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'Danger' on stage

Boone students will perform the play "Touch of Danger" by Francis Durbridge produced by special arrangement with Samuel French on Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8. Tickets are \$5 at the door for all non-DMACC students. When best-selling author Max Telligan's secretary, Liz, and his about-to-be-ex-wife, Harriet, read in the paper he has been found dead in Munich, they are stunned. Their shock turns to amazement, however; when Max walks in very much alive. The dead man, a murder victim, was, in fact, a friend of Max's and thus begins a sequence of events involving men from the CID, the CIA, the security services and a terrorist organization, all of whom seem to be after a calculator Max has unknowingly brought back from Germany. The personal diary Max is preparing for publication is also an object of interest to various people and before long Max finds himself caught up in a dangerous situation where no one is quite what he or she seems, including Harriet!

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Check out the library

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about helpful services for students at DMACC.

By Megan Olson
Staff Writer

The DMACC library is a source to use when studying, working on projects, or writing a paper.

Librarian Michelle Tedrow added that the library also maintains an excellent virtual database. DMACC pays for this resource so students may have access to any sources they need.

"If you are becoming an expert, we want you to use expert sources," she said.

The number one skill students need to learn from the library is how to find articles in scholarly journals and periodicals. It is also important to develop critical thinking skills to help them throughout their life, Tedrow said.

Students do not have trouble finding a quantity of sources, however, they do have trouble finding quality sources, she points out. The library can help with that. Students are welcome to come into the library and ask for help on anything they are working on. The library does not have a formal "help desk" but staff members try their best to be the help.

Four people work in the library: Michelle Tedrow, the head librarian; Christine Whitney, library specialist; Donna Kelly, library assistant, and Kenzie Tedrow, who works on Sundays.

The library hours are Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. During finals week the library is open all week until midnight.

Students are welcome to find help in the library and they are also welcome to study or use the computer lab. Students are most often in the library to use the computer lab for papers they need to print.

Sarah Muller says she goes to the library for the printer about twice a week. She occasionally goes to the library to study, also.

John Bowler, who is also an assistant basketball coach, monitors the computer lab. He is there to help any students who are having trouble. The librarians can also help students in the computer lab if they need it.

Tedrow said she visits different classrooms at the beginning of the semester, speaking of what the library has to offer and explaining the libraries database, which makes available quality resources students

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Bar set high for both basketball teams

Men seek to repeat

DMACC men's basketball coach B.J. McGinn is optimistic that the Bears can repeat what they accomplished during the 2013-14 season.

McGinn led DMACC to the Iowa Community College Athletic Conference (ICCAAC) championship and the National Junior College Athletic Association

(NJCAA) Region XI title, a win that qualified the Bears for the NJCAA Division II National Championship.

DMACC, which opened the season Nov. 1 against the Grand View University junior varsity, lost four starters from that team, but returns four sophomores who saw considerable playing time during the

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Women will be good

Steve Krafcsin, head coach of the DMACC women's basketball team, expects his team to be good again this season, he's just not sure when that will happen.

DMACC opened the 2014-15 season Nov. 1 against the Briar Cliff University junior varsity.

The Bears return just four sophomores

from a team that compiled a 19-13 record last season and reached the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XI Championship before seeing its season end.

Among the departed from the 2013-14 team is two-time All-American Carlee Schuhmacher, who has transferred to North

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WHAT YOU SAID...

What is your favorite food for Thanksgiving ?

Carlye Wigert



"Stuffing."

Jeremy Scheuermann



"Stuffing."

Ciara Barbour



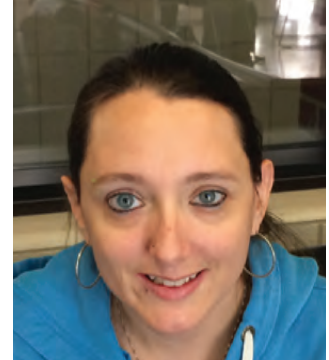
"The desserts."

Jonie Weber



"Pumpkin pie."

Theresa Davis



"Pecan pie."

BEAR BRIEFS (Boone Campus and Boone Community)

Author visits Boone

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the best-selling *Dead Man Walking, the Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty that Sparked a National Debate*, will be speaking at the Boone Campus on Thursday, November 6 at 11:45 A.M. in the Theater. Attendance is required for select classes.

Tablet winner

Gunnar McCarthy was the winner of the DMACC Boone Bookstore Tablet Give-away on Friday, Oct. 31. Congratulations and the Bookstore thanks all who entered the contest.



DMACC releases Ebola statement

DMACC and Campus Health are aware that health concerns are on the minds of many given the recent news about the Ebola outbreak.

At this time, Campus Health is maintaining general health and wellness practices and is monitoring updates from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) regarding practices and policies for health agencies and educational agencies. Specifics will be passed on to administration as they become available.

In the meantime it is important to remember good hand washing practices, staying home when ill-especially when a fever is present (100.4 or greater). Influenza is also a serious health risk that has now been diagnosed in Polk County. Consider a flu vaccine or flu mist, they are readily available throughout the state-consult your physician for any questions.

It is important to remember that if you think you may have been exposed to Ebola in the last 21 days through travel to Western Africa or contact with a known patient, you should immediately call your primary physician or Campus Health to discuss signs and symptoms and your travel history. The most up to date health and travel health information may be found at the links below.

<http://www.idph.state.ia.us/IdphNews/Reader.aspx?id=E4C2A788-4851-47E0-A2AC5D9CE9488F4E> - most recent press releases from the Iowa Dept. of Public Health

<http://www.idph.state.ia.us/> - for state advisories and links to the CDC information

<http://www.cdc.gov> -specific guidance, information, Questions/Answers and Advisories related to Ebola

<http://www.polkcountyiowa.gov/health/> -lists current area flu clinics

<http://www.cdc.gov/travel> - has the most up to date travel advisories from the CDC regarding Ebola affected areas

Professionalism series

PBL is sponsoring a professionalism series this fall. All students are welcome to attend. Organizers hope that students will take advantage of some or all of these workshops designed to help them with their success. All sessions will be held in Room 200.

Tuesday, November 11 from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in ROOM 200 - Business Meeting Meal Etiquette.

If you have any questions, please stop in to room 202 and visit with Chris Moon or Jeff Schroeder or email either at crmoon1@dmacc.edu or jsschroeder@dmacc.edu.

Help stock campus pantry

As the fall semester begins, please consider helping restock the campus food pantry.

- Current needs include:
- Canned tuna or chicken
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 - Canned fruit/Dried fruit/ Applesauce
 - Rice
 - Peanut butter
 - Jam/Jelly
 - Dried beans
 - Oatmeal/Hot cereal mix/ Boxed cereal
 - Bread/Muffin mix
 - Oils (vegetable, olive, etc.)
 - Toilet paper

Please drop off donations to Erin Neumann (Room 124) or Jane Martino's office (Room 122). All donations are greatly appreciated.

The food pantry is available to any student who might need assistance. If a student has a more significant need for food/resources than a visit to our campus food pantry can assist with, please contact Erin Neumann.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for two-year colleges. PTK will host several informational meetings on the Boone campus. Students are invited to attend to find out more about joint PTK. For more information, contact Nancy Woods, nawoods@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5061. Or Stacy Amling, slamling@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5089.

Childcare and Transportation help

A program called Iowa New Choices offers assistance with childcare and transportation for qualifying single parents and displaced homemakers (separated, divorced, widowed or spouse disabled.) For information, contact, Erin Neumann, Room 124, erineumann@dmacc.edu. Or call 515-433-5037.

Writing Center open

Writing Center consultants are available to help with any writing assignment, during any part of the writing process. With their experience in different types of writing (technical to creative writing) and a broad range of life experience (journalism, firefighting, novel writing, Hawaiian culture, literature, and veterans affairs), you're sure to find someone that "gets you." Stop by any time during our hours. No appointments are necessary for this free service. For more information, contact Krystal Hering, WC coordinator, klhering@dmacc.edu. Or visit <http://go.dmacc.edu/boone/writingcenter/>.

Netherlands contest

As part of DMACC's celebration of the Netherlands during the 2014-2015 academic year, there is a contest in which each of three persons will win two tickets to the Netherlands Gourmet Dinner on Thursday, April 23, 2015.

Each month a trivia question about the Netherlands will be posted in the Netherlands Year site. The question will be visible for that month only and answers may be submitted only during that month. Participants will have until midnight on the last day of the month to submit their answer to that month's question. All answers must be submitted using the same e-mail address.

Answers to the trivia questions must be found only in this location: <http://www.eupedia.com/netherlands>. Answers that differ from the information in that site will not be considered.

Contest participants will submit answers via the process in

the Netherlands Year site: Netherlands Year Gourmet Dinner Contest Answer Submissions.

Honors seeks applicants

The DMACC Honors Program is seeking highly motivated students to apply for honors. There are openings for current DMACC students who want to challenge themselves and graduate from the Honors Program.

If you have completed one college-level English and one college-level math class or are currently enrolled, will have completed a minimum of nine (9) college credits and fewer than fifty (50) credits at the end of summer with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, you are eligible to become a DMACC Honors Student.

To read more about Honors and submit an application, go to dmacc.edu/honors and get started on your way to a rewarding, challenging educational opportunity.

Transfer program

Have you heard about the University-College Transfer Program at DMACC? If not, check out the following website at <https://go.dmacc.edu/uct/Pages/welcome.aspx>. The goal is to guide you through your two-year degree and to prepare you for the four-year college of your choice.

Creative Writing Contest

The DMACC District-Wide Creative Writing contest deadline is Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. The first place winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. There are also cash prizes of up to \$100.

Each competing participant may enter up to three poems, short stories or personal narratives up to 20 pages. For more information on rules and how to enter the contest visit <https://go.dmacc.edu/departments/english/Documents/contestflyer.pdf> or contact creativewritingcontest@dmacc.edu.

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Have you done farmwork in the last two years? If so, contact Carrie at Proteus Inc. 515-271-5306 ext. 129

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- ANDRE THOMAS '14
Studying international peace and conflict resolution at American University in Washington, D.C.

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Faculty Spotlight

Meet Jerrine McCaffrey

Editor's note: This section will feature a student, staff member, or instructor from the Boone DMACC campus. Do you have a suggestion for someone we should feature? Send your ideas to bannernews@dmacc.edu

By Megan Olson
Staff Writer

Jerrine McCaffrey not only teaches literature here at DMACC, but she publishes it as well. She is finishing a novel called "In Holly Hock City." She also writes short stories and fiction.

Jerrine has been teaching at the Boone campus since 2002. Besides a wide variety of literature courses, her classes include Composition I and II, Creative Writing, Film, and America at the Movies.

"What I enjoy most about DMACC is meeting my students and I love the atmosphere," says Jerrine.

Jerrine grew up on the Nebraska plains. She enjoys a quote from Wright Morris, a writer from Nebraska, who said, "Where



Photo by Megan Olson/Banner News

Jerrine McCaffrey

she received her bachelor's degree in science. Earning a master's degree in literature, Jerrine graduated from University of Nebraska in Omaha. She went on to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where she received her PhD in literature in 1996.

In college, Jerrine played tennis at University of Nebraska and at Truman. She does not play anymore because she hurt her knee, but before she injured her knee she also taught tennis lessons. Other jobs Jerrine had after college include news director at a radio station, disc jockey, and a few teaching jobs.

Jerrine was teaching at a high school and part time at DMACC in Carroll. In 1990 she was hired at the DMACC Carroll campus as a full-time teacher. In 2002 she came to the Boone DMACC Campus.

Something Jerrine would like DMACC to add is classrooms. Since she has been here DMACC has added on twice and she loves seeing it improve and grow.

there is little to see the imagination sees the most."

Jerrine moved from Nebraska to Iowa when she was nine. First she moved to Cedar Falls, then later to Clinton where she attended Clinton High School.

Her educational accomplishments include first earning her AA from a community college in Clinton. She then attended Truman College in Missouri where



STEM fun

Top photo: DMACC first-year University College Transfer (UCT) students Madison Miller (left to right) of Woodward, Hannah Downey of Johnston and Alexis Slade of Waukee volunteer at the UCT booth at the recent STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Festival held in the FFA Enrichment Center on the Ankeny Campus. Nearly 650 people attended the free, family-friendly event. There were a total of 139 presenters at the two-hour event.

Right: Christopher Lopez of Mad Science of Iowa demonstrates a chemistry experiment leading to a booming explosion at festival.

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Scrimmages give glimpse of potential

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Carolina State. Krafcisin said Schuhmacher is virtually impossible to replace. She was among the national leaders in scoring and rebounding and blocked shots during her two seasons with the Bears. Schuhmacher led the nation in blocked shots as a sophomore and was ranked second in scoring and eighth in rebounding.

"This year there is no Carlee so we're not as low-post dominant and we're trying different things as far as being more open floor, open flow," Krafcisin said. "It's tough because teaching an offensive is different and there's always going to be different things. We have to team rebound and we'll learn some hard knocks along the way."

Returning sophomores include guards Katie Clarke of Casey and Tiana Thompson of Tama and forwards Latasha Harmon of Milwaukee, Wis., and Chelsea Anderson of Gowrie. Anderson saw the most playing time of the four last season, but Krafcisin said Clarke, Thompson and Harmon are doing well in their second season of making the transition from high school basketball to college basketball.

"It's not like we have wily veterans who were counted on for major time and major minutes," Krafcisin said. "But we have nine talented freshmen coming in and we're trying to get that mix, trying to understand the different tempo from high school to college. That's frustrating at times, but we knew that going in. They're good kids and they're trying."

Thompson is slated to get the starting nod at point guard and will be backed by freshman Nikki Paulson of Minden and Cassie

Season opens with loss

Sophomore Latasha Harmon of Milwaukee, Wis., scored a team-high 14 points as the DMACC women's basketball team opened the 2014-15 season with a 74-69 overtime loss to the Briar Cliff University junior varsity Nov. 1 at the DMACC gymnasium. DMACC will host the William Penn University junior varsity on Nov. 4.

Geopfert of Sioux City. Krafcisin said Thompson has responded well in preseason after spending much of the 2013-14 season recovering from knee surgery. And he's pleased with Geopfert's ability to play the point at 6-foot-1.

Freshman Deja McAtee of Ames and Geopfert are the top candidates at off guard and freshmen Kiana Peterson of Madrid has the inside track to starting at one of the forward positions. Freshmen Ashley Dumler of Dike, London Vais of Adair, Anderson and Harmon are the top candidates for other two forward positions.

Clarke and freshmen Torri Green of Minneapolis, Minn., Sara Juhl of Des Moines and Danielle Neilson of Mequon, Wis., are also expected to see playing time. Green is a guard candidate and Juhl and Neilson are forwards.

There have been times during the preseason that Krafcisin has liked what he has seen.

"We've tried playing everybody during these scrimmages because we want to give everybody a chance to shine," Krafcisin said. "I like what I've seen. We're going to be good, it's just a matter of when is that going to start happening. It just has to click from within."



Megan Olson/Banner News

Look of library will change in 2015

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can use for papers they are working on. She tries to get the students started on the right foot by informing them that the library is there to help and can assist in learning how to find quality research.

"It is not my library, it is the students' library," Tedrow said.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the resources they are provided here on campus and the librarians are there to help.

"There are a lot of resources that the library has that a lot of people don't use. All students need to do is ask, that is why the librarians are there," says Dana Kokjohn. She is a librarian at the public library in Boone. The public library is also a helpful place to find research.

DMACC is looking to add on, and more information will be available in 2015. The addition is starting at the CET wing and working its way down towards the library. The library will have pri-

vate study rooms and group study rooms. Students often go to the library to meet for group projects, it is a good meeting place and if the group needs help with finding research a librarian can help.

DMACC has also recently added a gallery to the library, which displays a variety of artist's work.

The library does not only have items for research it also contains movies for students if they would like to watch movies in their down time.

Preparing for winter emergencies

By Emily Rogers
Staff Writer

Winters in Iowa can be unpredictable and often brutal. Last year was said to be one of the top ten coldest winters in Iowa's history. From the random blizzards

to the freezing rain, the roads can be a very dangerous place, especially for young drivers. Everyone should make sure they are prepared for these conditions. In addition to treating the roads with extreme caution, there are other

ways to improve your chances of staying safe through this coming winter.

Carrying necessary supplies in your car can be extremely helpful, even vital, in the case of an emergency. That emergency kit should include, but is not be limited to the following supplies:

1. Cell Phone/ GPS (Though it is illegal to use a cell phone while you're driving, it is extremely important for contacting help in the case of an emergency situation)
2. Cell Phone Charger
3. First Aid Kit (You never know what could happen)
4. Ice Scraper and Shovel (For clearing away ice and snow from around your car)
5. Blankets, Hats, Gloves (In case of long-term entrapment in cold vehicle)
6. Water and Non-Perishable Food Items
7. Jumper Cables (In case your car battery should die)
8. Bright, Reflective Paper and/or Flares (Something to alert to other drivers that you are there in case they can not see you)
9. Small Tool Kit- including Duct Tape (For small, temporary fixes)
10. Cat Litter (To sprinkle behind wheels to add traction when stuck in snow and ice)

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Brooke Rasmussen (1), Taina Soranzo (2), Tatum Meyer (3), Taylor Case (6), Kaitlynn Vought (9), and Kallie Webber (17) played top-ranked Iowa Western on Friday, Oct. 31, at home. The Bears lost this match but were able to end their regular season schedule with a win against Indian Hills.

Volleyball ends regular season play with a win

Halloween meant more than just putting on your favorite costume and going trick-or-treating. It also marked the conclusion of the regular season for the DMACC Bears.

The Spooktacular Invite featured teams throughout the state of Iowa including the Marshalltown Tigers, the Iowa Central Tritons, the Kirkwood Eagles, the Iowa Western Reivers and the Indian Hills Warriors.

DMACC finished 1-1 in the tournament, losing to top ranked Iowa Western in a five set game. The Bears were later able to bounce back and beat 15th ranked Indian Hills. The match against Indian Hills marked the last game of the regular season for the DMACC Bears who finished with an impressive 29-6 record and going 7-1 in conference play. The volleyball team also ended their season ranked in the NJCAA polls.

The Bears hope to carry their regular season success on to the postseason. Their first test will be at the Region XI Semifinals where they will face off against Southwestern. The game will be played on the Boone Campus at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Sports Events Calendar

- Nov 5: Volleyball vs. Southwestern*
- Nov 7: Women's Basketball vs. Northeast(NE)
- Nov 8: Volleyball Regional Finals, Mason City, IA
- Nov 8: Cross Country NJCAA National Championship, Lubbock, TX
- Nov 8: Men's Basketball vs. Highland(KS)
- Nov 8: Women's Basketball vs. North Platte
- Nov 11: Men's Basketball vs. Graceland J.V.*
- Nov 11: Women's Basketball vs. Grandview J.V.*
- Nov 14: Men's Basketball vs. Johnson County- Baymont Inn Classic*
- Nov 15: Men's Basketball vs. John Wood- Baymont Inn Classic*
- Nov 18: Men's Basketball vs. Simpson J.V.*
- Nov 18: Women's Basketball vs. William Penn J.V.

*denotes home game at Boone

Men's basketball team hungry for title

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Season opens with win

Sophomore Jamar Hurdle of Milwaukee, Wis., led four players in double figures with a game-high 21 points as the DMACC men's basketball team opened the season with an 81-49 win over the Grand View University junior varsity Nov. 1 at the DMACC gymnasium.

Season opens with win

DMACC will host the William Penn University junior varsity on Nov. 4.

“We can move guys around and throw some different things at opponents,” McGinn said.

The Bears were 5-1 in preseason games and more than held their own against the opposition, which included five NJCAA Division I teams and one Division II team. The Bears also faced Upper Iowa University, an NCAA Division II team.

“We talk about competing for a national championship and I don't think it's counterfeit with this team. We could conceivably do that,” McGinn said. “I think we'll be in the hunt for conference and Region XI titles and if we can stay healthy and continue to grow as a group, we have a chance to be in (a national championship) conversation.”

McGinn also likes that his team doesn't depend on one player to carry the load. “We're going to have four, five or six guys who are going to be right around that eight, nine, ten or 11-point range and any given night guys could go off for 20-plus,” McGinn said. “There's not a guy that you have to key on and I think the way we play offensively will help because we really spread out and share the ball. Everybody gets an equal opportunity to do what they can do.”

McGinn said the Bears will open the season with Austin at point guard, Sampson at shooting guard, Collins at swing forward and Fuqua and Hurdle inside. The sixth and seventh and eighth players are DeFreitas and freshmen Marquet Newsome, Jr., of Normal, Ill., and Cam Epps of Dallas, Texas. Both are point guards.

Other freshmen expected to contribute are true freshmen Seamus O'Sullivan of Brisbane, Australia, and Johnny Benson, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. Freshmen Lewis Wilkins of Belton, Mo., Matt Hislop of Jewell, Alex Kuster of Burlington and Nick Noah of Urbandale round out the roster.

McGinn said one of the strengths of the team is its versatility. Several players can play different positions meaning the Bears have some flexibility in terms of injuries.

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'Danger' in campus theater



Graham Digby - Nick Bassett

Bassett, 22, is a Boone native and seasoned thespian. He's employed at All Ability Cycles as a bicycle mechanic as well as Raccoon River Valley as a trail researcher. He likes to sing, perform in improvisation groups, and is a team member in a wheelchair basketball team. Bassett also enjoys hand-cycling for fun, and participates in RAGBRAI. He says that he is honored to be acting alongside talented lead, Nick Hicks. "He is a great actor and it makes me be better," Bassett stated. "It's great being in the play, because you make friends and it helps conquer fears like stage fright." Bassett is also an ISU sports enthusiast. He says, "Go Cyclones!"



Max Telligan - Nick Hicks

Hicks, 19, is a Dietary Aid at Eastern Star in Boone. Hicks says he enjoys camping, hanging out with friends, and traveling in his free time. Hicks was the lead in last semester's production, *Some-where In Between*. "More people should get involved in the theater," Hicks said. "We laugh a lot, and I love to laugh. I'm getting better at my British accent, too." He says the suspense is something he likes the most about this production. Hicks is hoping to graduate spring 2015.



Vincent Crane - Keith Schreiber

Schreiber, 19, is a sophomore and veteran of the DMACC theater department. "I enjoy theater the most," he says. "I like it when new people come in and we can integrate them into what we already do. It's really fun getting to know all of them." Schreiber is employed at Hy-Vee as a cashier, and he likes to serve the residents of his community. He boasts that he has been in over 15 different theater productions, "I've learned that you can't be afraid, and that you must take risks."



Harriet Telligan - Emily Rogers

Rogers, 24, is a Slater resident and mother. "It's been about 5 years since I've been in a play," she said. "It feels so new and exciting to be doing it now. Being in theater really encourages you to break out of your comfort zone." In conjunction with joining the theater at DMACC this semester, Rogers spends most of her time employed as a marketing agent with MKTG Promotions in the Des Moines area. When she isn't working or acting, Rogers likes to sing, paint, go shopping, and spend time with her son outdoors. "I say if anyone is worried about fitting theater into their schedule, just go for it!" She said. "I am currently taking 18 credits, working, and raising a kid. But I have never felt more fulfilled (or exhausted) in my life!"



Rose - KayCee Stickley (Purdy)

Stickley, 27, is a veteran thespian with the DMACC Theater, full-time student and mother from Cedar Rapids. Now living in Ogden, she works as a Dietary Specialist at Ogden Manor. "I find it fulfilling to help people who are normally marginalized and misunderstood. Most of my residents have dementia, so every day I get to make a 'new' friend, and show them there is still kindness in this life." She says being in theater is an extension of her existence. "If it weren't for theater, I don't know where I'd be. My only friends would be the ones I have at work." Stickley enjoys reading, creating art and memories with her son, and advocating for the less fortunate. "I want to be the good in the world," she says. "I aspire to be the driving force that makes others want to be more compassionate and proactive about being a better version of themselves and helping others."



Connie Palmer - Savannah Maynard

Maynard, 18, is a customer service representative at CDS Global in Boone. When she's not taking phone calls for magazine companies, she likes to bake, shop, travel, and says that she's a thespian at heart. "I am considering a major in theater," she said. Maynard says there's a lot that goes into putting on a production. "There is something for everyone to do, and it's a great way to meet new people. I have enjoyed getting to know my cast mates and we've created many great memories." This is Maynard's first play at DMACC.



Liz Ferber - Julie Nagel

Nagel, 19, is a resident of Ames and a fresh face to the DMACC Theater. She says she likes to spend time helping her grandmother with her craft shows when she's not in school or performing in the play. "I love acting and being on stage," she said. "Being involved in theater, you make a lot of close friends. There is always something for everyone to do, and it's truly an amazing experience." Nagel says she enjoyed acting with a talented cast, and performing in a British accent. She is hoping to graduate spring 2016.



Lloyd Mitchell - Robert Clemons

Clemons, 18, is another new face in the DMACC Theater. "I like to try new things, I recommend others do the same," he says. Clemons lives in Boone and works at Fareway in the freezer and dairy departments. When he isn't working, Clemons enjoys staying active by exercising and playing rugby. He says he has many hobbies but an example would be learning how to dance. Clemons has a laid back side as well, where he likes meeting new people and performing in theater. "I have only seen this kind of drama we're doing in movies or on TV," he says. "It's very cool to be a part of. I really like this story."



Jeff Seago - Kevin Hanlin

Hanlin, 19, is a new addition to the theater at DMACC. He says that coming to the theater has been a welcoming experience. Hanlin believes that the theater is where you can express yourself away from the cruel environments outside. "People in theater have hearts," he said. "You can see it too, in how people put so much into their characters." Hanlin lives in Ames and works at Culver's. He likes to make people smile, and capitalizes on his opportunities to do so when working. Hanlin says that when he isn't working, he's usually home listening to music or playing music of his own. "I like to find time to chill out and do whatever feels right at the moment."



Sound/Lights - Aimee Jacobson

Jacobson, 20, is a seasoned crew member in the DMACC Theater. Originally from Woodward, Jacobson now lives in Boone and works at Subway in the Boone Campus Courter Center. "I was able to keep my job at the kitchen, which was nice." Jacobson has been operating the lights and sound for the theater department for about half-a-dozen productions. "It's fun, if you don't like or want to act, there is something for you," she said. "You don't have to be onstage, and you still feel useful and important." When Jacobson isn't working or helping with the show, she enjoys camping and making crafts. She likes the mystery in this semester's production, "The blood and violence is great. We haven't don't anything like this before."



**Director
Kay Mueller**

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From the Editor



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I hope everyone had a great Halloween and ate enough candy to last a whole year, I know I did! I have enough candy sitting around my office and house to rot my teeth and give me diabetes.

I spent Halloween in Chicago and had a great time watching the USA Eagles play the New Zealand All Blacks at Soldier Field. This was the first time in 80 years the All Blacks have played on American soil, and even though the Americans were crushed, 74-6, with no tries, it was an amazing game and I am so thankful that I got to be a part of the 62,000 cheering fans. Go All Blacks!

I hope you all took time to wait in line at the voting booths yesterday. Voting is how our voices as a nation are heard, and it is very important that we appoint the people we want to represent us in our government. I actually voted early this year, but no matter how you do it, you should!

This issue we cover one of the most important resources at our school, the library. There is so much you use to help you in your studies. I think sometimes people overlook finding help from the librarians there, but they are a wealth of knowledge and can make finding what you need a lot easier! Michelle Tedrow is the librarian at our campus, and she is amazing when you're stuck on where to even begin writing your research paper. Many free resources go unused because people just don't know they're there.

Have a great couple of weeks, and I'll see you all again for the Thanksgiving issue.

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- DMACC student or locally related
- Well informed (sources cited)
- Approximately 500-700 words



Undergrad research experience gives edge over competition

Editor's note: The two guests columns appearing on this page were written by DMACC Honors students as part of an Honors Capstone course.



by Cassidy Bergloff
DMACC Honors Student
Guest Columnist

"47% of college graduates do not find a first job that was related to their college major, [and] 37% said that they have never worked in a field related to their majors," according to CBS news article from November 2013.

This is what we, as college graduates, have to look forward to. I don't know about you but if I work my butt off in school for 4+ years to get a degree, I want a job with that degree. What can we, as college students, do to give us a "leg up" on the competition and get us closer to using that degree?

Experience, experience,

experience.

This is a major factor employers consider when hiring new employees, and it is even more imperative for students pursuing degrees in the STEM field. I know as college students we have all heard that we need more experience. But how do we obtain this experience while we are still in college when places keep telling us that they are looking for candidates with more background training?

REU programs are a great option. REU stands for Research Experience for Undergraduates and are offered on many different campuses (including ISU, hint hint.) REUs allow students to get real life experience that looks great on a resume while also helping a student decide between getting a job after completing a bachelor's degree and continuing on to the master's or PhD level.

Along with adding some padding to your resume, REU programs have a great social aspect as well. I was part of the BioMap REU at ISU this past summer and I would not trade the experience for anything in the world. I got to work in a real research lab on campus. Not only that, but I got assigned my own project where I was free to design and test my own hypothesis and



Cassidy Bergloff and the internship group. For more information about the Research Experience for Undergraduates at ISU, visit <http://www.cbe.iastate.edu/research/undergraduate-research/>.

experiments. At the end of the program I had to design a research poster to give at a symposium and write a research paper. Through this I got to learn about the research and publishing process, and made friends with some amazing people that I will be close with for life. We didn't spend all our time hiding in our labs like crazy scientists, we went out and had some adventures along the way; we went to the Reiman Gardens, movies, Fourth

of July celebrations, and we even went skydiving.

It's never too early to start gaining some experience, why not have a blast and make some lifelong friends in the process?

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Invest in personal finance lessons



by Carl DeVries
DMACC
Honors Student
Guest Columnist

A few things follow us our entire lives, and for better or worse, money is one of them.

It doesn't necessarily need to be held in excess to be a source of stability when managed well. On the other hand, it's a source of constant stress and frustration when your bottom-line dips into the red. In our society knowing how to manage money is extremely important, yet it's a missing component in our education system. Until money management becomes required curriculum for college students and high school students, individuals must be proactive when it comes to their personal finance education.

College students often hear "if you do what you love the money will follow." We're convinced we will find financial security if we pursue our passion. The truth is it doesn't matter how practical your degree is or how big your salary. If you rely solely on your career to provide for you and you don't understand how money works, you'll likely always be behind the curve.

Applying Parkinson's Law to personal finance, we can conclude that a person's expenses tend to rise to match their income. In today's society, too often expenses exceed income. This is the reason why lottery winners, professional athletes, and others with a large, short-term inward cash-flow often end

up with nothing left. In some cases they even file for bankruptcy.

How would you respond to an influx of cash, either a unexpected windfall, or more likely, a pay raise at work? Would you immediately increase the points you contribute to your 401k? Would you identify equities or real estate to invest in? Even with the best intentions, the truth is many of us won't even place the extra money in a savings account. And if we consider inflation, this option tends to be sub-par. Without a strong personal finance foundation, a good portion of our lives will be spent chasing our next raise in an attempt to get ahead.

Author Robert Kiyosaki says, "It's not how much money you make, but how much money you keep." This idea is in direct competition with Parkinson's Law. How do you reach the point where you actually keep money and let it work for you when most or all of it is constantly flowing out the door?

The answer is you must take responsibility for your own level of financial literacy. Then act on what you learn.

Financial literacy has many components. The list includes, but is not limited to budgeting, knowing how interest can help and hurt you, understanding the time value of money, and being able to identify sources of passive income. The concepts and tools needed to understand money are within arm's reach of all college students, but what's lacking is awareness of their presence and their importance.

DMACC's new required course, The College Experience, is a great course for students to start becoming financially literate. One of the SDV108 course goals is to help students "Develop skills related to financial literacy." At a minimum the curriculum usually includes information on budgeting and student loans.

For those who want to supplement their course load with financial curriculum, a personal finance class, FIN121, is taught on the Boone Campus each semester. Additional courses on banking and investments can be found both online and at other DMACC campuses.

While these DMACC classes are good starting places, there are many different views on personal finance, and they are always changing. There are also a large number of sources from which to learn. The first book I suggest you read, *Winning the Money*

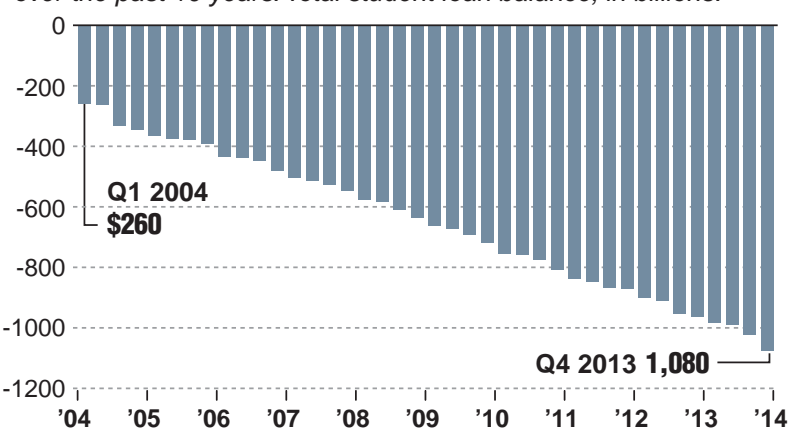
Game: A Rule Book to Achieving Financial Success for Young People by Adam Carroll and Chad Carden, encourages readers to make financial education a life-long pursuit. After less than 100 pages you will have a much better understanding of why financial literacy is important to you and how you can go about setting yourself up to succeed.

Your financial situation in college may be relaxed, but what you know and do now will determine your financial standing when you graduate from college. The key is to start learning and apply those lessons often. Taking baby steps now will pay dividends in the future.

Carl De Vries, from Pella, is a student at the Boone DMACC campus, where he is majoring in liberal arts. He will be graduating from DMACC with honors in the Fall 2014.

Deeper in debt

Total student debt carried by Americans has more than tripled over the past 10 years. Total student loan balance, in billions:



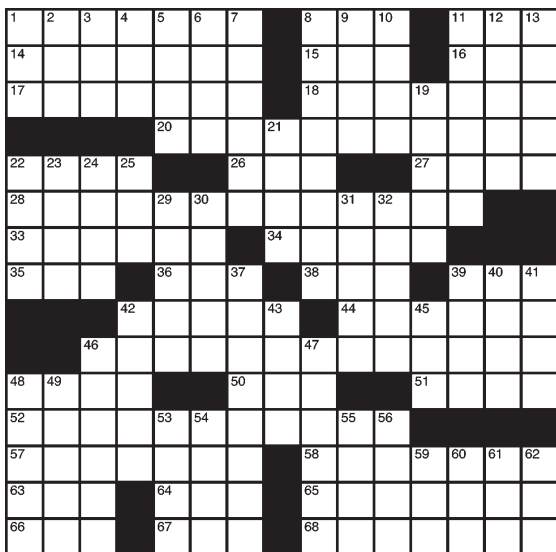
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Upcoming Events

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
 1 Reduce to mist
 8 Insubstantial stuff
 11 Intro deliverers
 14 Short outing for a jogger
 15 From A to Z
 16 The smile on a smiley face, say
 17 Green gem
 18 Where to leggo your Eggo?
 20 Period of meaningful interaction
 22 Having the wherewithal
 26 Take to court
 27 From square one
 28 "That's using your head!"
 33 Detach from the dock
 34 Sharply delineated, as a contrast
 35 Egyptian snake
 36 Actress Charlotte
 38 ___ Lanka
 39 Scooby-___
 42 Living thing
 44 Make responsible for, as chores
 46 Planck's Nobel prize-winning formulation
 48 Insulting remark
 50 Equal: Pref.
 51 Carnivorous dinosaur, briefly
 52 Small musical interval sung in choral warmups
 57 Let go
 58 Movie equipment
 63 "O, ___ fortune's fool!": Romeo
 64 Start to practice?
 65 Surreptitiously ... and a hint to 20-, 28-, 46- and 52-Across
 66 8-Down treaters: Abbr.
 67 Get at a store
 68 Traditional Yuletide quaff



By Jeffrey Wechsler

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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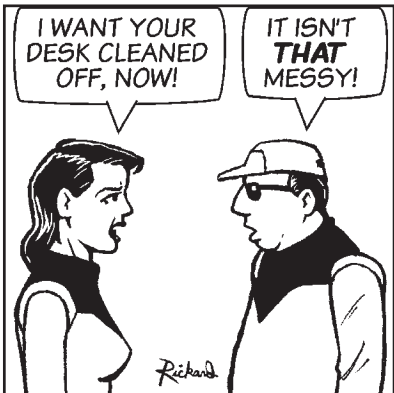
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 5 Syria neighbor
 6 Last letter of a pilot's alphabet
 7 Mark similar to a hyphen
 8 Waiting room waiters
 9 Very much
 10 Be in the game
 11 Checking conclusively, in chess
 12 ___ de cacao
 13 Carpentry fastener
 19 Performed really poorly
 21 San ___ Obispo, California
 22 Color of water
 23 Cookout supply
 24 Walk on a bad knee, say
 25 Novelist Umberto
 29 Divided nation
 30 Teach a skill to
 31 Jeweler's purity unit
 32 Dublin-born
 37 In every aspect
 39 Couturier Christian
 40 Shrek, for one

- 41 Black stone
 42 Grand Canyon pack animal
 43 Sudden wind
 45 Chess pieces and board, e.g.
 46 Reservations
 47 Barnyard animal, in totspeak
 48 Ink squiter
 49 Like some ancient calendars
 53 Mummy's home
 54 Genesis twin
 55 Grandma
 56 CPR providers
 59 Canadian interjections
 60 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 61 EPA concern
 62 Arch city: Abbr.

Date	Event	Location
November 5	James Armstrong <i>The Ambassador of Blues</i>	ISU M-Shop Doors Open @ 7:30pm, \$10 (\$8 w/ ISU ID) advance tickets, \$2 increase day of show (Seated Show)
November 6	Author Sr. Helen Prejean	Auditorium/Theater 11:45pm-12:45pm
November 6-9	Guardians of the Galaxy	ISU Carver 101- <i>Free Admission</i> 7pm & 10pm
November 7 & 8	A Touch of Danger	Boone Theatre 7:30-9:30pm \$5 admission <i>Free to DMACC students</i>
November 7	Comedian/Juggler Ivan Pecel	Great Hall, ISU MU 9-10pm, <i>Free Admission</i>
November 7	Comedian Steve Rannazzisi	Great Hall, ISU MU 11-11:55pm, <i>Free Admission</i>
November 11	Veterans Day	All Day
November 11	Veterans Day Free Meal	Courter Center 11am-1pm
November 12	Grocery Bingo & Pasta Feed	Courter Center 5:30pm-7:30pm
November 13-16	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	ISU Carver 101 7pm & 10pm <i>Free Admission</i>
November 18	Open Mic Night	ISU M-Shop 7:30pm, <i>Free Admission</i>
November 19	Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival (Improv Comedy)	ISU M-Shop 9:30pm \$1 admission
November 19	Free Subway Sandwich	Courter Center 11am-12pm
November 27-30	Thanksgiving Holiday	School Closed

Brewster Rokit: Space Guy!

by Tim Rickard, *pushes the limits of space, time and humor. Orbiting the stars in the space station R.U. Sirius, Brewster and his crew of misfits encounter a host of interplanetary anomalies.* (TNS)



Your horoscope this week

(TNS)

Aries (March 21-April 19)

-- Today is a 9 -- A career window opens. This could cause changes and complications. Actions get farther than words. There's abundant money available today and tomorrow (if you work for it). Balance emotional with pragmatic factors. Call if you're running late.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

-- Today is a 7 -- Work in partnership, and be willing to take the lead today and tomorrow. Don't get caught up in the words (miscommunications happen). Gossip leaves a bitter taste... avoid it. Sort out the common aim, and go for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

-- Today is an 8 -- Get introspective, and find what you're looking for. Retreat from the world today and tomorrow. Sometimes if you get quiet enough, the answer arises unbidden. Nurture health with rest, exercise and good food. Make a discovery by accident.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

-- Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow favor fun with friends. Put a family event on the schedule. Play in a group or community project, and contribute your piece of the puzzle. Find materials at home or nearby. Learn from an experienced tutor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- Focus on your career today and tomorrow.



Ask for what you need, and be patient... transmission breakdowns or slips in translation could warp the meaning. Repeat, and relax. Find multiple routes to your goal. Keep up momentum.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

-- Today is an 8 -- Take a trip or explore a new scene. You don't need to go far. Backyard journeys can be satisfying. Keep communications channels open, and expect some delays (especially with transportation or shipping). Saving is better than spending now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- Get straight about what doesn't work. Gain more than expected. Attend to finances and administration for the next two days. Avoid talking about money with partners, or risk misunderstanding. Handle affairs and present the report later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

-- Today is a 9 -- You have plenty of support. Teamwork is your secret weapon. Ignore doubts. You can succeed. You don't have to do it all, person-

ally. Delegate! Take care with a change in plans. Don't give away your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

-- Today is an 8 -- Take on more work, and earnings increase. Gather ideas and feedback. An important person is feeling generous. Take the student role. Put your heads together. A feisty

argument could curtail travel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-- Today is a 7 -- Today can be really fun, especially avoiding miscommunication and arguments. A private conference spells out the facts. Now is the time to get creative. All is not as it appears. You get really lucky. Follow through.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

-- Today is an 8 -- Your heart's at home and in the garden. Pare down to make more space with a cleaning or renovation project. In a disagreement about priorities, listen to the opposing view. Consider all possibilities. Allow everything to gel.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

-- Today is a 9 -- Desire for more income guides your decisions. Maintain objectivity. The funding will be available. A purchase becomes possible. Finish a study project now. Practicing something you love to do goes well now. Your territory expands.



Movie picks

Rating	Movie	McClatchy-Tribune	Chicago Tribune	Los Angeles Times	Phila. Inquirer
R	Gone Girl	★	★	★	★
PG-13	St. Vincent	★	★	★	★
R	Fury	★	★	★	★
R	Birdman	★	★	★	★
R	John Wick	★	★	★	★
R	Annabelle	★	★	★	★

music downloads

Week ending Oct. 28, 2014

Rank	Album	Year	Artist
#1	1989	1989	Taylor Swift
1	Shake It Off		Taylor Swift
2	Blank Space		Taylor Swift
3	All About That Bass		Meghan Trainor
4	Take me to Church		Hozier
5	Style		Taylor Swift

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Seen a good flick or heard some good tunes lately? Tell us about it. Submit your reviews to bannernews@dmacc.edu