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## 'Key for Two' to premiere April 6

Boone Campus Drama and Speech instructor Kay Mueller will direct the upcoming play "Key for Two" to be performed on April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Boone Campus Auditorium. Admission will be \$5 at the door for the general public and free for DMACC students. Shown above are Sarah Baker, Greg Hager, and Al Taylor from left to right. Olivia Hoff portrays "Harriet," Tim Rose plays "Alec" and Heather Wargo portrays "Magda" in this comedy of social errors. For more information, contact Kay Mueller at 432-5094 or the Bear Facts staff.

## Napster gets nappy

**Jack Wilson**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

The ruling that a federal appeals court sent down to Napster appears to finally be kicking in. Napster, an internet song trading site, was ordered to block the transfer of any copyrighted material contested by artist or record label.

Bear Facts went online during the spring break to test out



whether this block-business was doing anything. It is. Doing a search for any major pop figure, say Madonna, will return no results for files found. Even a band like Incubus, which recently came into the limelight with their new album, will produce nothing in the search engine.

However, there are a few loopholes. Try a search for "Maddonna" instead of Madonna and don't specify a song name. You will get a bunch of results, but the number of files will be a lot less than there used to be. Overall, Napsters blocking methods seem to be working better than they were after the injunction was first enacted. Now it takes a bit of perseverance and a little bit of luck to find some artists.

While there are still tons of unblocked songs, the pickings have gotten pretty slim on Napster for newer music. If you are serious about mp3's, look in to other file-sharing programs. There is a plethora available, and some are being

## Boone Campus hosts state PBL conference

**DMACC BOONE CAMPUS**--Phi Beta Lambda (DMACC's professional business organization) sent 12 delegates to the 55th annual Iowa Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference, held March 9-10, 2001, at Boone DMACC.

Members from the Boone Chapter joined over 100 business students from across Iowa in competition for the chance to represent the state at the National Leadership Conference in Orlando in July.

College membership in Phi Beta Lambda includes over 200 students statewide. The ten colleges that participated in the conference included: Clinton Community College, DMACC-Boone, DMACC-Urban, Hamilton College, Mount St. Clare College, Northwestern College, Southwestern Community College, the University of Northern Iowa, Wartburg College, and Upper Iowa University.

Chapter, team and individual events were held at this Leadership Conference.



**Kim Miller won first place in the "Creed Oration" event is shown reciting the PBL Creed.**

Several students attending from the Boone Campus placed in the top five in their events. Students who placed first in their events can travel to Orlando to compete nationally. Second place students will have a chance to compete at the national level if the first place winners cannot attend. In addition, the Boone Campus received several chapter awards. You can find a list of the winners on page 2.

All PBL colleges are encouraged to find sponsors to fund the awards given at this conference. The sponsors for awards included the following businesses: Communications Data Services, Inc., Boone; Golden Corral, Boone; Hy-Vee Food Stores, Boone; Patterson Dental Supply, Boone; and Swanson's Home Improvements, Parkersburg.

## 2001 State Leadership conference Boone campus PBL winners

### First Place Winners:

**Kim Miller**, Creed Orator; **Jenny Thieben**, Multimedia Presentation

### Second Place Winners:

**Rosie Fuentes**, Management; **Stacy Hagen**, Business Math; **Christine Harmening**, Business Graphics; **Christine Harmening**, Information Management; **Christine Harmening**, Word Processing; **Holly Klein**, Business Graphics; **Lori Marshall**, Telecommunications; **Beth Shultz**, Human Resource Management

### Third Place Winners:

**Deanna Carpenter**, Desktop Publishing; **Deanna Carpenter**, Word Processing Fundamentals; **Valerie Gannon**, Word Processing; **Stacy Hagen**, Desktop Publishing; **Beth Shultz**, Accounting Principles; **Nancy Thomas**, Telecommu-

ications

### Fourth Place Winners:

**Deanna Carpenter**, Computer Applications; **Valerie Gannon**, Computer Concepts; **Beth Shultz**, Who's Who in Iowa Phi Beta Lambda

### Fifth Place Winners:

**Marie Dostal**, Human Resource Management; **Mary Maben**, Word Processing Fundamentals; **Nancy Thomas**, Computer Applications;

### Chapter Winners:

**Third Place**, Burn the Mortgage Campaign; **Third Place**, Event Sponsorship; **Third Place**, Largest Local Chapter Membership; **Third Place**, Lloyd V. Douglas--Chapter of the Year; **Fifth Place**, Local Chapter Annual Business Report



PBL students wait for those running for state office to caucus. Students (l to r) include; Kim Miller, Lori Marshall, Valerie Gannon, Nancy Thomas (partially hidden), Rosie Fuentes and Beth Schultz

**Earth Day Cleanup**  
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A student's struggle to make a career choice

## To be or not to be

**Katie Prescott**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

Many students graduate from high school with one goal in mind: to get away. The scapegoat often used to allow students to move away from home is college. While college is a great experience, for many, students should also keep in mind that they're going to college to become something. That's right, college is more than just parties.



**Kim Beck**

For some students it is a frustrating thing when trying to decide what they want to do for a career when they get out of college. Kim Beck, a sophomore at the DMACC Boone Campus, said she thought she wanted to do one thing in high school and now she has changed her mind as she's gone through college. Kim says that she went through high school with the dream of becoming a teacher and a photographer. She later thought that she couldn't do much with photography; she decided that it would simply be a hobby for her. She also decided that teaching just wasn't for her.

That was in high school; now Beck wants to go to ISU this fall and major in horticulture, which is the study of trees, plants and flowers. "I've enjoyed this type of thing since I was very young. I have also been working in this field since I was

about thirteen years old," Beck says.

Her decision to change her idea of what she wanted to major in happened when she first arrived at DMACC. "When I got to college I looked at the required classes for certain majors." One area was thrown out because she needed to take eight classes of economics from both DMACC and Iowa State. She knew right away that economics was something she was not interested in.

As a college student, the most important thing you can do for yourself is talk to people. Get advice from older friends or family members who have already been through the whole 'college experience.' "My dad, my sister and my best friend all went to a community college before a university. They helped me by telling me how they went about doing this and what they wished they had done different," Beck said.

Beck "The very best thing I did was have George [Silberhorn] help me plan my classes. He knew the right classes for me to take and did an excellent job, because all of my classes are going to transfer to ISU next fall," Beck said.

Beck would like to tell the freshmen, and even some sophomores, to not be worried about making decisions. She knows that decisions made can always be changed, they aren't set in stone.

So whether you are a lost freshman, or even a confused sophomore, know that you are not alone. Maybe you can take some of Beck's advice and not hesitate to ask others for help. If you have different views from Beck, you can always take the advice of Albert Einstein, "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

## Phi Theta Kappa inducts 23 new members at Spring induction ceremony

Melissa A. Barrie  
Jennifer E. Blomgren  
Kate A. Bunt  
Laura J. Burdette  
Brenda L. Cairns  
Stuart L. Cornwell  
Kelly K. Countryman  
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Julie C. Davis  
Michelle L. Davis  
Jill M. Dubberke  
Victor I. Duke  
Rosie C. Fuentes  
Kelsey L. Kain  
Tracey L. Kander  
Jessica J. Musser  
Michele M. Thamke  
Rachael L. Thompson  
Susan B. Thyng  
Heather S. Wargo  
Marcy R. Webb  
Samantha Wilcox-Zimmer  
Katie N. Wittrock



**Connie Colle, DMACC student and president of the Iowa region of Phi Theta Kappa, spoke at the Tau Phi Chapter Induction Ceremony.**

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Mary Beth Hanlin demonstrates virus spreading in social issues class

## Won't happen to you?

Boone DMACC Biology instructor, Mary Beth Hanlin, demonstrates virus spreading to Dr. Pete Conis' Social Issues class. Hanlin gave the presentation to three of Dr. Conis' classes; Soc. 101, Soc. 102, and Soc. 106 the week before spring break.

In the demonstration, one person who has the "virus" infects the other nine participants. The "virus" discussion was Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Both have grown significantly high in Iowa the past three years.

Hanlin shared vital information, including; you can't see that people have HIV, it can take 10 years for HIV to become AIDS, there is an increase in HIV cases in African American women in the southern states and that AIDS is still 100% fatal. Most AIDS victims die from pneumonia, because they are not strong enough to fight it off.

While how HIV/AIDS cases in the United States began is unknown, much is known about transmission; fluid only. This means that mothers can pass it to their babies, and sexual partners can pass it to one another. The more sexual partners you or your partner have, the greater the risks of HIV/AIDS.

Hanlin recommended checking out the research findings, as they change all the time, ask questions of your partners, and get tested every six months if you are at risk.

## Wisconsin, Colorado, UC Berkeley head 2001 list Leading colleges for Peace Corps

**Washington, D.C., March 2001**—Peace Corps Acting Director Charles Baquet, III, today released the Peace Corps' annual list of the colleges and universities with the largest number of Peace Corps volunteers currently serving overseas.

For the third year in a row, the University of Wisconsin—Madison, with 93 graduates currently serving, topped the 2001 list, followed by the University of Colorado—Boulder with 74 volunteers.

The University of California—Berkeley jumped from fifth last year to third this year, with 70 volunteers. In 1999, the university placed 13<sup>th</sup> on the list. The University of Texas—Austin maintained its fourth place ranking with 68 volunteers this year. The University of Oregon rounded out the top five by making the largest jump on the list. It leaped from 15<sup>th</sup> place last year to fifth place with 67 volunteers this year.

"The strong showing of colleges from so many different parts of the country illustrates that many students today are solidly dedicated to service and deeply value the unique experience Peace Corps offers," Baquet said. "And through their volunteer work overseas, Americans throughout this country are able to learn more about the world in this era of globalization."

Another notable ranking on this year's list is Northwestern University's move to 14<sup>th</sup> place with 48 volunteers after taking 21<sup>st</sup> place last year. The University of Michigan, the site of President John F.

Kennedy's speech in 1960 proposing the Peace Corps, placed sixth with 65 volunteers.

The Peace Corps also released the list of its top small colleges and universities, those with less than 5,000 undergraduates. Middlebury College in Vermont took the number one spot with 32 alumni currently serving after placing sixth on last year's list. Rounding out the top four were Columbia College in New York City with 28, Tufts University in Boston with 22, and Maine's Colby College with 21. Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and Whitman College in Washington all tied for fifth place with 19 volunteers each.

Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps has sent over 161,000 trained volunteers to 134 countries. In 2001, more than 7,300 volunteers and trainees—the highest level in 26 years—are serving in 78 countries around the world by working to help fight hunger, bring clean water to communities, teach children, help start new small businesses, and stop the spread of AIDS. During its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary year, the Peace Corps hope to boost the number of volunteers by 25 percent.

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### Commentary

## Help prevent suicide

Neeley Owerson  
Contributing Writer

Have you ever felt so depressed that you wanted to take your own life? Well, you aren't alone. 500,000 teenagers aged 15 to 25 try to kill themselves every year and out of that, 5,000 succeed. You should take depression very seriously because it could affect you life profoundly.

### Different depressions

There are different types of depression, but one of the most serious types of depression is Manic depression or Bi-Polar Disorder. Manic Depression is often a deadly illness; approximately 15% of all Manics commit suicide and 55% of all Manics will attempt suicide multiple times. You read that correctly--Manic Depression has a higher mortality rate than most cancers.

Most people don't suffer from that serious of a depression such as Manic Depression, but that doesn't mean that other types of depression aren't serious.

### Warning signs

Some of the warning signs that you or somebody you know could have are sudden

changes in behavior, dramatic changes in appetite, sleeping difficulties, poor performance in school, trouble concentrating, unexplained loss of energy or excessive fatigue, loss of interest in friends, increased drug/alcohol use, constant feeling of worthlessness or self-hatred, excessive risk taking, preoccupation with death, dying or suicide, and/or giving away of personal or prized possessions.

### Seek or request help

If you recognize any of these signs in a friend or in yourself, ask for help. There are many treatments for depression like therapy and medications. Depression can occur because of a low level of serotonin in the brain, and low level can be corrected by medication. Don't let the stigma of taking medication for depression get to you. It doesn't matter what anybody else thinks, just that you are going to get better.

Speaking from experience, a friend of mine let the stigma get to him, and he ended up committing suicide. Knowing what I know now could have saved his life, and now that you know this information, it could help you save a life.

## The Doctor is in Stressing entire family

Jane Martino  
Contributing Writer

Listen to television or attend a psychology class and you will hear that over 50 percent of the marriages in this country fail. Money concerns and child guidance often stress relationships. Attending college is another stressor that challenges some relationships. It is important for students in a significant relationship to study the research available.

### Relationship research

Research offers suggestions on why it may also be important to resolve conflicts and nurture significant relationships. According to studies in the area, couples who engage in more aggressive or hostile conflict tend to be poorer at resolving disagreements and have conflicts more frequently. Such stressors also appear to be related to some increased health concerns. Discordant intimate relationship may hinder the recovery of cardiac patients. If the discord involves humiliating marital events such as a husband's infidelity or threats of marital dissolution, then it is significantly more likely that such behaviors may precipitate Major Depressive Episodes.

### Effects on children

When there are children in the household, there are a wide range of problems they may face. Children's exposure to marital conflict correlates significantly with increased crying, sadness, fear, aggression, hate, and hostility toward the parents. Additionally, shame due to their parents' behaviors and a fall in academic achievements may happen.

Interpersonal physical aggression by fathers significantly added to the prediction of child conduct disorders, personality disorder and inadequacy immaturity over and above the contribution of general marital adjustment.

### Positive changes can occur

Counseling, such as a Building Healthy Families program, seems helpful when parents separate. Children and adolescents learn about the changing roles of family members and about positive coping. Positive changes were also noted in control of anger, alcohol and drug abuse. Parents assumed greater responsibility for parental behaviors, including appropriateness in such matters as pulling the child between parents, verbal and physical abuse.



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# Bullies may cause children to fight

**Matt Rinker**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

In the most recent weeks our lives have been filled with stories of hatred and violence. A string of violence related to our nation's schools has broken out in some parts of the. What causes the youth of America to fight with such haste? There are many directions you could point your finger; however, the most influential person in this war is you. You are the enemy.

In a recent *Time* magazine article Nancy Gibbs wrote an article entitled "Society: 'It's Only Me.'" The article takes a look at what caused the latest shooting in Santee, Calif. Gibbs is not saying that we are the ones to blame for the shooting but does point out why the shooter felt the urge to harm so many other people. Andy Williams, the California shooter, was constantly at the center of ridicule.

Whether it is having his skateboard stolen or having his backpack flushed in the toilet, everyday was a struggle for Williams. He sought to get revenge. On an evening outing with his friends, Williams told his friends that someday he was going to shoot up the school.

When the day arrived his friends took him seriously. They even went so far as to frisk Williams before he went to school, and they found no gun. Apparently Williams had something else up his sleeve. Being the center of such harsh attention brought Williams to a point he could not cope with any more. He sought revenge on all those who hurt him. Today, something as common as bullying someone can lead to extreme violence that no one could have ever fathomed.

There is a second thing that helps to contribute to the outbreak in deaths in our schools, the parents. If parents pay close

attention to their children they can see that something is troubling a child. When depression and isolation set in, it is almost inevitable that something isn't right with the situation. In an article written by the staff of *The Atlanta Constitution*, much of the blame for these school shootings can be put on the parents. It is the parent's job to raise the child with positive influences. Having a gun around the house at easy access is not being responsible. In fact Sen. David Scott (D-Atlanta) has been pushing for a law that holds parents accountable for what their child does when it's their gun being used.

After the memorial service, which aired on ABC, the station dropped its regular coverage and displayed a text only screen urging parent's to turn off their TVs and talk to their kids. This lasted for about 35 minutes. It seems that now more than ever we are being put to a test, whether

we choose to study for this test or not. The children of America are crying out for our attention. Through violent actions and violent words, there seems to be no end to all the hate.

The law Senator Scott is trying to pass has been denied numerous times, so in return parents need to watch where they keep their guns if they choose to own them, they need to watch their children. Signs of abuse can be easily detectable if you know what it is you are looking for, and if you don't know, ask your child how he or she is doing. Bullies are everywhere; there doesn't seem to be any end in sight. Ever since I can remember kids have gotten teased for one thing or another; the only difference is then they used fists, and now they use guns.

# McDonalds: We love to see you smile

## Restaurant Review

**Matt Rinker**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

In case you haven't been to McDonald's lately, it has a new feature that is surely going to win your taste buds. A \$.99 menu has been added to their normal line up.

The new menu hit stores about two months ago. In those months I have had time examine the menu to test its quality.

On the menu there are 12 different items. Ranging from french fries, salads, burgers, and chicken sandwiches, this menu has it all. But the next question I asked myself is, is it good?

I pulled up to the drive-thru right before

heading to class; I had \$3.50, and I intended on spending it all. I looked through the menu; everything looked so good at the time, which mad this even harder. I had decided on the McChicken sandwich, McSalad shaker, and a coke, all costing \$.99 each. The total was \$3.17, which was well within my price range.

One thing I must point out before this goes any further. When it comes to fast food restaurants I tend to stay away from dining in. To me they invented the drive-thru for a reason and if I can avoid getting up I do.

I opened the bag and began to devour my food. I started with the salad, of course. I put the dressing over the top, put the lid on and began to shake. Much to my surprise, the dressing actually went

through the whole salad. The first bite was a pleasant taste, a little tangy, but from McDonald's that's what I expected.

The salad went down smooth; it was just the right size for the price I paid. My next treat was the McChicken sandwich. In case you're not aware chicken is my favorite meat so when I order chicken, I take it seriously. My first bite lived up to all my expectations.

Not the best chicken, but for \$.99 you can't ask for a better sandwich.

In all, the meal was good, very filling and done the way only McDonald's can, fast and good. But there is more.

There is also a new burger at McDonald's called the Big N'Tasty. This is what I believe to be the Whopper wanna

be. With mayo, ketchup, tomatoes, and everything else, the Big N'Tasty was one of the best burgers McDonald's has ever come out with. And to top it all off, the burger is only \$.99.

My time spent with McDonald's was good. The food was good and the price was right. I couldn't have asked for anything more. For that I gave McDonald's new \$.99 menu *three spatulas out of four*. So give it a shot next time you only have a few minutes before class, you wont regret it.

## Behind the print



**Sadie M. Heimbaugh**

**Hometown:** Neola, IA

**Where you live now:** Ames, IA

**Year and status:** Full-time freshman

**Major:** Undecided

**Class you enjoy this semester:**

Publication Production "I enjoy working as a team to produce something I can be proud of."

**Where are you working this semester:** Child Services of Central Iowa

**A goal as *Bear Facts* staff:** Do stories that require investigative reporting

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## Letter to the Editor

President Ben Golding, "That will be a huge burden for a lot of students who are barely making it, we don't think the universities should balance the budget on the backs of the students."

In the state of Iowa in 1999, the average income was \$25,727 annually of that 11.7% was spent on tuition and fees at public universities. In an August report, "Higher Education: Increasing Faster Than Household Income and Public Colleges' Cost," officials found tuition has increased 234 percent in 15 years from 1980 to 1995, whereas, household income has increased by 82% a sufficient difference.

So I ask you, what is the reason for a 234% increase in tuition when incomes have only increased 82%? Why doesn't tuition cost follow the same trend as that of the incomes of students and families who attend them?

Lindsey A. Schaefer  
Boone Campus student

Recent news articles have revealed significant increases in tuition at our state colleges and universities. Enrollment is at an all time high, but with costs increasing one can only speculate that enrollment will fall with increasing costs.

The cost of education at an Iowa public university will increase by 10% next year, a decision made by State Board of Regents. The increase will bring University of Iowa tuition to \$3,522 a year, a \$318 dollar increase. University of Northern Iowa to \$3440 a year and Iowa State University costs to \$3442 both a \$310 increase.

Iowa State's' Student Government

## Our Lady Peace shines, Semisonic fades with new releases

Aaron Ladage  
Bear Facts Staff



**New Found Glory**  
*New Found Glory*



In a genre as overproduced and homogenized as pop-punk, it's rare to hear an album that doesn't sound exactly like the one before it. Although New Found Glory doesn't break completely free from these stereotypes with their new self-titled album, they do bring more to the table than most of their competition.

Unfortunately, the elements of every Blink 182-wannabe band are present in every song on the album. Only one track exceeds the 3 and 1/2-minute time limit that seems to be the standard in this brand of music, and the chord progressions are nothing original. The lyrics also seem to fit into the cookie-cutter punk bank formula to some extent. With titles like "Boy Crazy" and "All About Her," the words sound like nothing more than poorly recycled Weezer songs. Even though the lyrics are slightly generic, the band pulls them off quite well.

Despite all of this album's downfalls, the band comes very close to redeeming itself through their vocals. Lead singer Jordan Pundik has a voice that is unique to this type of music—for one thing, he can actually sing. At several points in this album, his voice sounds like it was sampled from an 80's hair band ballad, only with more quality. With excellent harmonies and soaring highs, Pundik and crew rescues an album that could have easily been grouped with the sellouts, and places it on a much more original plane.



**Our Lady Peace**  
*Spiritual Machines*



For every Matchbox 20 or Creed that makes it to the radio, there are at least fifty bands out there with double the talent and half the success. Unfortunately, Our Lady Peace is one of those bands. With the release of their fourth album, "Spiritual Machines", lead singer Raine Maida and crew prove for the fourth time that a solid album is worth a lot more than chart-topping singles.

OLP is not without their commercial success, of course. Their 1997 album, "Clumsy," produced several hit singles ("Clumsy", "Superman's Dead"), and the album has gone multi-platinum. Sadly, their following release, "Happiness...", was not a commercially success. For a while, the public seemed to treat OLP like a one-hit wonder band, despite their numerous hits and quality albums.

On their latest release, this Canadian quartet takes the quality of their music to a new high. They continue to use the musical and vocal formula that has made them a success, but they move it to a much higher production level. What really stands out on this album are the lyrics, which were inspired by the novel *The Age of Spiritual Machines* by Ray Kurzweil. Going a little bit deeper than usual, the band actually sets a theme to an already solid album.

While this album may not have a hit single yet, it is their strongest work to date. Maybe this time, someone will notice.



**Semisonic**



*All About Chemistry*

Once a band is branded as a one-hit wonder, it's nearly impossible to regain its credibility (come on, does anyone really think Vanilla Ice will top the charts again?). So what's a sellout band to do? There are two choices—call it quits, or reinvent the music. With their fourth release, "All About Chemistry," Minnesota-native Semisonic manages to do both. They have created a new sound for themselves, and slit their own throats in the process.

For those expecting to hear the same Minneapolis indie sound that was present on the band's previous albums, forget about it. Instead of returning to their roots, Semisonic has decided to let their brief stardom go to their heads. With paper-thin lyrics and a downright pathetic sound on tracks like "Who's Stopping You" and "Get A Grip," this album makes me wish Governor Ventura would outlaw art-house wannabes from the Minnesota recording studios.

However, for those listeners looking for another bar-closing anthem like "Closing Time," you might be in luck—as long as you're a fan of The New Radicals. While the first track, "Chemistry," isn't exactly the kind of song you'd expect from Semisonic, it has a catchy rhythm and somewhat clever lyrics. This might even be the one song that can pull them out of one-hit wonder status. As long as they stay two-hit wonders and stop making weak albums, I'll sleep well at



**Oleander**



*Unwind*

A sophomore album is probably the most dangerous endeavor in a band's career. Even if the first album is phenomenal, the second release can build or destroy a career. Talented bands like Live and Limp Bizkit have nearly destroyed their credibility by releasing follow-up albums that didn't come close to their breakthrough performances. With the release of "Unwind", Oleander has managed to keep their music and intensity on the same level as their first album, but they don't bring a lot of originality with it.

This album is a textbook definition of rock music. There is nothing fancy about it, there are no gimmicks, and the music and lyrics are very straightforward. In this case, that is not a bad thing. All of the songs blend nicely, from the up-tempo opening track "Come To Say" to the mellow "Halo." The only fault on this album is that it sounds very similar to Candlebox, one of Oleander's touring partners.

There is nothing flashy about this album, but it is a solid recording with several musical strengths. While there may not be any rapping white guys in backwards red hats in the band, Oleander wraps all of the songs on this album into a tight little package, and sells it with an honesty and realism that is lacking throughout most of rock music. Hopefully, these guys will make it to a third album.

## On a different note...

### Iowa concert scene needs a makeover

Aaron Ladage  
Bear Facts Staff

While many college students dream of spending their spring break on a warm beach with a margarita in hand, I had something else in mind this year: I was ready for a musical pilgrimage.

With nothing more than a full tank of gas in my car, the clothes on my back, and some change that I found in the couch cushions, I was determined to find that one show that I would remember for a lifetime. There was only one problem. Finding a good concert in the Midwest last week was like trying to watch a Pauly Shore movie for its deep cultural symbolism.

I'm not saying that there were no good concerts in the area last week, but trust me, I looked. After twenty phone calls, fifty internet searches, and one plea bargain for a ride to Colorado, I came up with nothing worth leaving the state for.

While all this bad luck may have been nothing more than bad timing on my part,

there's an underlying trend here that I can't seem to shake—Iowa, along with most of the Midwest, seems to be about fifteen years behind the music. For example, if you wanted to see a rock show at last year's State Fair, you had three choices—Styx, REO Speedwagon, or Def Leppard. While the State Fair isn't exactly known for its cutting edge musical showcase, I think it proves my point.

If Iowa ever hopes to attract more than last decade's stars, it desperately needs new and improved venues, or at least venues that attract better artists. Although Hilton Coliseum in Ames and Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines are great for medium-sized shows, they just can't handle a big-name act with any authority.

For now, though, I'll just keep looking. Driving an extra five hours isn't my idea of a good time, but it adds to the "road trip" experience. When Iowa proves that it can bring in respectable artists, I'll keep my couch cushion money in the state.

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**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Ames, IA  
**Major:** Exercise & Sports Science  
**Other Interests:** Lift weights, eat  
and travel



**Casey Meineeke**

**Birth date:** 2-11-81  
**Position:** Pitcher  
**Number:** 24  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'2" 180lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Left-Left  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Panora, IA  
**Major:** Business  
**Other Interests:** Sports



**Chris Davies**

**Birth date:** 5-25-81  
**Position:** Catcher  
**Number:** 25  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'11" 205lbs.  
**Throws & Bats:**

Right-Left  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Mississauga, On.  
Canada  
**Major:** Business Admin.  
**Other Interests:** All sports, music,  
clubbing with friends, spending time  
with family and friends.



**Chris Duda**

**Birth date:** 8-28-81  
**Position:** OF  
**Number:** 11  
**Height:** 5'11"

**Throws & Bats:**  
Right-Left  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** St. Louis Park, MN  
**Other Interests:** Making things out of  
wood



**Chris Weber**

**Birth date:** 11-7-81  
**Position:** SS, P,  
OF  
**Number:** 6  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'10" 160lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Left  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** New Brighton, MN  
**Major:** Undecided  
**Other Interests:** Playing all sports,  
hunting, and fishing



**Tim Peterson**

**Birth date:** 9-29-81  
**Position:** Pitcher  
**Number:** 12  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'3" 190lbs.  
**Throws & Bats:**

Left-Left  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Carlisle, IA  
**Major:** Undecided  
**Other Interests:** Golf, fishing, and  
hunting



**Dave Parsons**

**Birth date:** 2-19-81  
**Position:** SS, 2B  
**Number:** 9  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'11" 171lbs  
**Throws & Bats:**

Right-Left  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Gander Newfoundland,  
Canada  
**Major:** Sports Medicine  
**Other Interests:** All Sports, Guitar  
and Food  
**Other Teams Played For:**



**Jamie Franey**

**Birth date:** 1-16-82  
**Position:** Pitcher  
**Number:** 8  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'3" 214 lbs.  
**Throws & Bats:**

Right-Right  
**Hometown:** Newfoundland, Canada  
**Major:** Sports Psychology  
**Other Interests:** Playing other sports  
**Other Teams Played For:** Provincial  
Team and Club Team



**Jay Berkenpas**

**Birth date:** 9-15-81  
**Position:** 1B,  
Pitcher  
**Number:** 27  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'2" 215lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Left-Left  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Sioux City  
**Major:** Undecided  
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**Tracy Geffre**

**Birth date:** 5-16-81  
**Position:** 1B  
**Number:** 21  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'3" 225lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Manden, N.D.  
**Major:** Liberal Arts  
**Other Interests:** Football, skiing,  
Hockey, fishing, running and sailing  
**Other Teams Played For:** Mandan  
Cheifs



**Josh Matti**

**Birth date:** 2-14-82  
**Position:** Catcher  
**Number:** 20  
**Height/Weight:** 6'  
190lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Rochester, MN  
**Major:** Elementary Education  
**Other Interests:** Working out, out-  
doors, hunting and fishing  
**Other Teams Played For:** John  
Marshall Rockets, Rochester Patriots



**Justin McKinley**

**Birth date:** 7-24-81  
**Position:** SS  
**Number:** 2  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'8" 165lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Cokato, MN  
**Other Interests:** Women



**Leon "Tex"  
Phillips**

**Birth date:**  
11-15-81  
**Position:** Catcher  
**Number:** 22  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'11" 193lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Ft. Worth, Texas  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Other Interests:** Lift weights and  
draw



**Ken Rodine**

**Birth date:** 8-4-79  
**Position:** SS, 2B  
**Number:** 4  
**Height/Weight:**  
6'1" 165lbs.  
**Throws & Bats:**

Right-Left  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Des Moines, IA  
**Major:** Elementary Education  
**Other Interests:** Ride motorcycle,  
music, fishing and competition  
**Other Teams Played For:** Iowa  
Central



**Nick Wirth**

**Birth date:** 11-15-81  
**Position:** Pitcher  
**Number:** 28  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'11" 165lbs.  
**Throws & Bats:**

Right-Right  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Hometown:** Roland, IA  
**Other Interests:** All sports



**Kirt Till**

**Birth date:**  
12-11-80  
**Position:** 3B  
**Number:** 10  
**Height/Weight:**  
5'9" 185lbs.

**Throws & Bats:** Right-Right  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Houma, LA  
**Major:** Film  
**Other Interests:** Movies





*photo by Arthur Davis*

Rich Borgos goes against two Kirkwood players attempting to score for DMACC.



*phot by Arthur Davis*

DMACC vs. Kirkwood dive for the ball in an agressive play.



*photo by Arthur Davis*

Heavily guarded Shelton Colwell goes up for a lay-up.

## Bears finish landmark season



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*photo by Arthur Davis*

Rich Borgos goes against two Kirkwood players attempting to score for DMACC.

### Editor's Note

Some baseball photos and information were unavailable at press time. If the information is available by the April 11 issue, *Bear Facts* will run the remaining players' photos. We apologize to players not pictured.

## Editor's Encounters

## Winning creativity for DMACC students

**Michele Thamke**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

Recently, two DMACC students won contests in creative fields. DMACC sophomore, Evie Tiffany placed as a finalist in a national photo contest, and Heather Wargo, DMACC freshman, placed in the DMACC creative writing contest.



*Photo by Abi Stearns*

**Evie Tiffany with her favorite subject, niece Aleya Stearns.**

#### Evie Tiffany

Raised in Mankato, Mn., Evie Tiffany has an older and younger sister. Her parents and younger sister live in Fargo, ND, while older sister, Abi Stearns, her husband and daughter, Aleya, live in Stanhope, IA.

Although always interested in photography, graduation from high school in 1998 rewarded her with her first nice camera. The three years since have stretched Tiffany's photography. She began experimenting by taking pictures for friends and family, and by doing this, more people could see what she did and asked her to take pictures for them of graduation, baby pictures and engagement pictures. Tiffany said, "I really developed my techniques, and this helped me develop my equipment knowledge." She added that it helped develop her personal style.

#### Photographic style

Everyone sees different things through

the lens of life, and Tiffany wants to capture those views. "When I got my camera and saw what I could do, and that people loved it, the more images I took. The better images I create, the more it drives me to higher and higher expectations."

Friend and fellow DMACC student, Amy Young said, "Right away, when I see Evie's pictures, I think, 'cool', because she's my friend." Young added, "When I look at the pictures, it makes me feel so many emotions. It's neat when a group is looking at the pictures and we all feel something different."

Family has been vital to her support system, and is fully behind her. "If it wasn't for them telling me my work is good, I would have given up. They encouraged me to enter contests."

Traveling as a family when Tiffany was young was key to her photography development, "I could see all the beauty out there."

#### Tiffany's triumph

Nikon's national contest was held fall 2000. Tiffany entered four photographs; three color, one black/white. 18,700 photographs were entered, and Tiffany made finalist. Winners should be notified in March, and prizes include everything from scholarships, to Nikon cameras and equipment, to cash prizes. "For being a finalist, I'll be included in an annual photography publication," she said.

This was the first contest she entered, and Tiffany said, "I didn't expect to become a finalist! I will definitely enter more contests from now on."

#### DMACC lessons

Darkroom work has been the most exciting thing Tiffany has learned at DMACC, and has added to her photography knowledge, "I could capture an image, process the film and be able to make the image appear on a piece of paper just how I had seen it." She added, "That's my thrill of photography. You can take something beautiful you saw and show it to people so possibly they can experience what you've seen."

Also valuable is lighting techniques, and to come in with new angles by using new lighting. "Learning the different lighting techniques is important in photography and has been exceptionally useful."

#### Future plans

Tiffany wants to pursue freelance photography following college. "At this point, my college plans aren't final. But one thing I do know is that I want photography to be a part of my future."

#### Heather Wargo

From small town Oswayo, PA, Wargo attended a small school; Oswayo Valley in Shinglehouse, PA from K-12, and graduated in 1992 from high school.

Wargo, her husband Robert and their three children, Hilary 8, Billy 5, and Rosemary 3 live in rural Boone.

#### Educational goals

Wargo already has her Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) license in IA and PA. Having attended Boone DMACC full-time since Fall 2000 with a Science Bachelor degree in mind, Wargo will next attend a four-year facility, and specifically major in microbiology and minor in genetics. Wargo's ultimate goal is to get into gene therapy.

While in school, she is not working as a nurse because there is not enough time. Between helping care for a family of five and taking 16 credits this semester, Wargo is a busy student.

#### Wargo's style

Writing for fun by using her grandmother's Harlequins as her guide, Wargo began finding her own style. Wargo said, "Then I graduated to reading my sister's 'Cosmo' magazines whenever I wouldn't get caught, for my mother would take them away whenever she caught me reading them." She added that she understands now that a 12-year-old girl shouldn't be reading "Cosmo."

As a teenager, Wargo focused on "angst-ridden; whiny poetry, and a bunch of really, really dumb and bad stories." She added, "I used to write editorials to my hometown newspaper and rile up the biddies from time to time, much to my grandmother's delight."

In Wargo's case, she has written whenever the mood struck and she had the time. She writes because "I have so much crap running through my head at any given

time I need to outlet it. Honestly, I look at everything and turn it over in my head as a 'what if THIS were the case instead' or 'I wonder what would happen if it were like this!'" She added, "Doesn't everyone have that? There are so many interesting people and situations I hear any given day."

Wargo, her brother, sister and mother have kept journals through high school and adulthood. She said, "My sister dabbled in a little writing when she was at college, and my brother is working on a science fiction novel when he isn't too busy at work (He is a fiber optics engineer for AT+T)."

#### Reading connection

One may think writing would be first on Wargo's list of teaching importance, but reading tops her list: "I consider learning how to read the most important thing that has ever happened to me and the most important thing one teaches their children."

Childhood reading loves included Beverly Cleary, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Judy Blume, C.S. Lewis, and H.G. Wells, "I am thoroughly enchanted with Harry Potter right now... I think they are one of the best-written series I have ever read, and that includes adult fiction as well."

Current favorite author without question is Pat Conroy. "I have been waiting patiently for his next novel, as it has been six years since his last book, and I was a little disappointed with it." Wargo loved Dorothy Allison's *Bastard out of Carolina*, John Irving, and John Grisham because they are pretty light reads. She said, "I do like Tom Clancy, though I think he needs to back off on the technical 'I know so much about the navy and armed forces' crap and concentrate on his characters a little more." She added that his plot structure is superb and that she could go on and on about different authors and books.

#### DMACC creative writing contest

Wargo's entry into the contest, "The Feminist's Daughter," was the first she had ever dared enter. She said, "I was perfectly stunned as the story I submitted was several years old" and added that it wasn't edited as much as she would have liked



**Heather Wargo, Boone campus winner of the DMACC creative writing contest held fall.**



*Photo by Evie Tiffany*

Award-winning photo in the National Nikon photo contest held last fall.

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## “The Feminist's Daughter” takes prize

“The Feminist's Daughter,” by Heather Wargo, Boone Campus student placed as runner-up for best story in the DMACC creative writing contest.

The story details Rachel Jenkins' life as daughter of Charlotte “Charlie” Jenkins, a “loudly radical feminist.”

Raised without her father, whom Charlie referred to as “no good bum,” Rachel asked her mother about him.

*Charlie added that he left immediately when hearing of the addition of Rachel, who harbored the secret belief that No Good Bum had fled out of self-preservation, not irresponsibility, but she (of course) never voiced that thought to Charlie.*

Her life was void of “traditional” family memories of mom and dad.

Wargo wrote that Charlie said,

*“Any woman, whose life has inevitably been ruined by a man, will always have a place with us,” and added that Rachel had always wondered what Charlie would have done if she had been born a boy, but she lacked the nerve to ask.*

Rachel's most embarrassing moment is chronicled in the story dealing with Charlie reading Rachel's journal and jumping to the conclusion that her daughter was the object of harrassment in the eighth grade.

Graduating from high school in 1992 and gaining freedom from Charlie became Rachel's goals. “The longing was so intense she could taste it.”

She secretly went behind Charlie's back and enrolled in a North Carolina college, instead of Berkeley, Charlie's alma mater and choice for Rachel. The day of reckoning occurred and,

*every single thing Rachel had ever wanted to say came flooding out like a dam had been swept away from a reservoir. “Look at you! All of you!” Rachel's eyes swept over all of them “What is your purpose in life? What are your goals? Do you have any goals? Are you just going to follow my mother for the rest of your lives? I have never seen such a group of pa-*

*thetic women in my entire life. You are not a strong asset like you think, you are a disgrace to our gender,” Rachel shouted. “Charlie lit out by saying, “You know, Rachel, you have been a disappointment to me. You have spent your life around wronged women, and look at your attitude. You don't give two shits about any of this do you?”*

Desiring to finally get some answers, Rachel demanded to know why Charlie had her rather than have an abortion.

*Charlie looked defiantly at Rachel. “You want to hear it, fine.” She paused, ever the drama queen for her audience. “I didn't know I was pregnant with you until it was too late to do anything about it.” Rachel sucked in a breath and held it. “It was 1973, and they did things differently back then.” Charlie glared at Rachel, and added, “Are you satisfied now? With a soft voice, Rachel asked, “Who is my father?” Charlie responded, “He was a one time transgression, Rachel. I never made a mistake like that again.” Rachel's eyes widened. “B-But you t-t-told m-me he l-l-left you af-after he f-f-found out about m-me!” she said in a papery voice. Her lungs felt flat and heavy.*

*Charlie laughed meanly. “I'm*

*sure he would've if he'd known. He never knew you existed, Rachel. I never told him. Like I said, it was a mistake to-*

After an exchange of words,

*Rachel began to cry brokenly...loud wracking sobs. Charlie was obviously uncomfortable, but made no move to comfort her daughter.” After awhile, Rachel demanded her father's name, and Charlie replied, “His name is Dominic Ryan, and that is all I can tell you, Rachel, “ Charlie said with flat finality.*

*Rachel looked into her mother's eyes and told her one final “goodbye.” She went to her room to collect her things and prepared to leave. Looking around the bedroom, she let out her breath and felt something old and rancid loosen its moorings, and then it slipped away forever.*

### DMACC Creative Writing Contest Winners

- Leslie Sivadge: Best Overall Writer
- Jacki Anderson: Runner-up, Best Overall Writer
- Richard Shea: Best Story, “Standing Up”
- Heather Wargo: Runner-up, Best Story, “The Feminist's Daughter”
- Teah Phillips: Best Poem, “Sunshine”
- Susanna Funk: Runner-up, Best Poem, “Arctic Mockery”

Honorable mentions: Julie Donahy, Mark Muelhaupt, and Kelly Cool

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

#### Monday, April 30, 2001 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00 a.m. – 8:55 a.m.....	8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
10:10 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.....	10:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.
12:20 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.....	1:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m. – 3:25 p.m.....	3:30 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 1, 2001 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:30 a.m. – 7:55 a.m.....	6:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.
9:40 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.....	9:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
12:50 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.....	11:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 2, 2001 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:55 a.m. – 7:50 a.m.....	7:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
9:05 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.....	9:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.....	12:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
1:25 p.m. – 2:20 p.m.....	2:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.
3:35 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.....	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 3, 2001 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:05 – 9:30 a.m.....	8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m. – 12:40 p.m.....	10:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m. – 3:50 p.m.....	1:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

#### Evening/Saturday Final Exam Schedule

Evening classes have finals at the day and time of regular class meeting.

Last Monday night classes.....	April 30
Last Tuesday night classes.....	April 24
Last Wednesday night classes .....	April 25
Last Thursday night classes .....	April 26
Last Monday/Wednesday night classes .....	April 30
Last Tuesday/Thursday night classes .....	April 26
Last Saturday classes .....	April 28

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## Kirkwood defeats DMACC for Region XI Tournament Championship

**Scott Anderson**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

The story book season for the DMACC men ended abruptly on March 13 as Kirkwood knocked off the Bears to win the Region XI Tournament Championship 58-54.

"Kirkwood did a good job on us defensively," said DMACC Coach Orv Salmon.

Kirkwood jumped out to an early lead at 8-2. Then both teams traded baskets, but DMACC was finally able to tie the game at 20 all. The teams exchanged baskets to tie at 22. Kirkwood then finished strong to end the half with a 10-2 run and took an eight-point lead into halftime.

The second half saw neither able to hit shots, but Kirkwood had a sizeable lead. When DMACC got something going, Kirkwood would come right back.

DMACC finally got a run together to cut the lead to two at 49-47. On DMACC's next offensive possession the Bears were able to draw a foul and the Kirkwood player was also called for a technical. With Kirkwood leading 49-47, the Bears got four free throw shots, but only made one to cut the Kirkwood lead to one at 49-48. Both teams traded baskets, but Kirkwood kept the lead and hit free throws down the stretch to win 58-54.

Shelton Colwell led the way with 15 points. Adam Daley had 12 points, which were all in the second half as the Bears tried to rally.

"We [DMACC] just didn't make any shots," said Salmon. "It's a disappointing loss, but we had a good year."

## Strong perimeter shooting leads DMACC men past NIACC

**Scott Anderson**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

The DMACC Bears used an awesome display of outside shooting in defeating NIACC 86-74 in the first round of the Region XI Tournament in Creston on March 10.

"They [NIACC] left us [DMACC] open on the perimeter and we took advantage of it," said DMACC Coach Orv Salmon.

The Bears opened the game by scoring the first seven points. NIACC came out shooting well from the outside, and that kept them in the game in the first half. DMACC never lost the lead, but was able to keep a safe distance from NIACC. DMACC's largest lead was eleven at 31-20, but NIACC cut the lead to two points at 35-33. DMACC then built the lead back to seven at the half.

Darnell Star started the second half by hitting his third and fourth three-pointers of the game to give the Bears a command-

ing 46-33 lead. From there the game stayed even with DMACC holding a double-digit lead. NIACC finally cut the lead to five at 73-68, but six free throws in a row by the Bears built the lead back to eleven, and NIACC didn't get much closer as the Bears took the game 86-74.

The Bears were led by Rich Borgos and Star, who had 20 and 17 points respectively. Adam Daley and Shelton Colwell both had 10 points. Colwell played great defensively, but was in foul trouble most of the game.

"Shelton is a marked man, but I thought he stayed within himself and played well," said Salmon. "These first round games are always hard, but I thought we took care of the ball and played well."

Later that afternoon in DMACC's bracket, Iowa Lakes beat Iowa Central 80-57.

### **DMACC men advance to the championship game with win over Iowa Lakes**

The DMACC Bears advanced to the Region XI Tournament Championship

with a tough and hard-fought win over Iowa Lakes 74-73.

"We [DMACC] knew this would be a tough game because now both teams were really prepared for each other," said Salmon.

The game started out with Iowa Lakes taking the advantage early. The Bears took a 14-13 lead after a basket by Borgos. The Bears then went on a 12-2 run to take a 26-15 lead. The game then went back and forth until a late first half run by Iowa Lakes cut the Bears lead to four at halftime.

The second half saw the Bears regain a double-digit lead at ten points, and the game went back and forth. A basket by Kevin Alberts built the DMACC lead to ten at 72-62 with about three minutes to go. Iowa Lakes charged back with eight straight points to get within two at 72-70. Alberts again hit a shot for the Bears to extend the lead to four, but Iowa Lakes came back with a three-pointer to cut the lead to one at 74-73. The Bears called timeout,

and after the timeout, ran a play but missed the shot. Iowa Lakes came down and missed a shot but got the rebound and now could take the last shot. The Iowa Lakes player drove to the basket, but Borgos slid into position and took the charge with 6.6 seconds left. The offensive foul gave the ball to DMACC. After a couple of quick fouls, the Bears inbounded the ball and passed it around until time expired, giving the Bears the heartstopping win.

The Bears were led by Borgos with 19 points. Jamal Jackson had 13, and Mike Williams and Colwell each had 12 points.

"I am very proud of this team," said Salmon. "It has been the team's goal to get to the championship game. I thought everybody contributed today. It was a team win."

Kirkwood won the other Region XI semifinal game, defeating Ellsworth 89-79.

## DMACC baseball spring trip highlights

**Scott Anderson**  
*Bear Facts Staff*

Departed from Boone at 8 a.m. on March 17 for the annual spring trip with two coaches and a bus driver.

Stopped at Cameron, MO at 11:10 a.m.

Stopped five miles west of Joplin, MO at 2 p.m. Arrived at our destination at 3 p.m.

Assigned rooms in the dorm at NEO (Northeast Oklahoma) and on the field by 4 p.m.

Practiced until 7 p.m. and then ate supper and went back to dorms for the night.

March 18 played NEO in a doubleheader.

DMACC lost the first game 4-2 and the second game 6-5.

March 19 traveled to Neosho, MO to play Crowder Community College. The Bears lost the first game 6-2 and the second game 6-5.

March 20 again played Crowder and lost 7-5.

Traveled to Joplin, MO and played Sioux Falls College and won 3-2.

March 21 again played Crowder and won the first game 13-5, but dropped the second game 5-4.

March 22 played NEO and lost the first game 13-0 and the second game 17-12.

March 23 left Miami, OK at 6:30 a.m. and arrived in Boone at 2 p.m. safe and

## 2001 Baseball schedule

March 17 - 23	SPRING TRIP	Oklahoma
Friday, March 24	There	Marshalltown.....1 p.m.
Saturday, March 25	<b>Boone</b>	Marshalltown.....1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27	There	Ellsworth.....2 p.m.
Thursday, March 29	Carroll	Buena Vista.....2 p.m.
Friday, March 30	There	Ft. Dodge.....1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3	There	Kirkwood.....2 p.m.
Thursday, April 5	Carroll	Morningside.....2 p.m.
Saturday, April 7	There	Council Bluffs.....1 p.m.
Sunday, April 8	There	Council Bluffs.....12 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10	<b>Boone</b>	Iowa Lakes.....2 p.m.
Thursday, April 12	Carroll	Mt. Marty.....2 p.m.
Saturday, April 14	<b>Boone</b>	Indian Hills.....1 p.m.
Sunday, April 15	<b>Boone</b>	Indian Hills.....12 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17	<b>Boone</b>	Kirkwood.....3 p.m.

## DMACC student training for his career of choice

# Lassoing a rodeo career

Scott Anderson  
Bear Facts Staff

Many students at DMACC have interesting lives outside of the classroom. Mike Frost is one such student.

Frost is an amateur calf roper and a member of two different year round amateur rodeo associations, the IRA (Iowa Rodeo Association) and the IRCA (Iowa Rodeo Cowboy Association). These associations run all year. During the winter months is a "Jackpot" event where ropers team rope calves with a partner. Frost participates in calf roping and team roping.

In calf roping, participants are by themselves and work with smaller calves whose weight averages between 200 and 300 pounds. Team roping is done in partners where one person is the header who catches the animal by the horns and turns them left to the heeler who ties the feet together. There is also steer wres-

tling which is called bulldogging where a roper wrestles a steer with a person called a hazer watching to make sure the steer keeps in line.

In high school Frost competed in the Iowa High School Rodeo Association or IHSRA is where Frost competed to earn points toward saddles and buckles. He earned points based on what place finish he got and the higher a finish the more points he earned. Also the top four in each category advances to Nationals. First place gets a saddle and the top six get belt buckles. Frost fell short



Mike Frost

in his attempts to make state. In calf roping Frost was in second place when he had to have back surgery during his sophomore year. In team roping he finished the season in sixth place and two spots short of Nationals. Frost has also had success as he won \$300 in the team roping event in Bloomfield, IA's big 4th of July rodeo. He doesn't have a set training process that he goes through. The key is to keep in shape and keep practicing. Frost learned to rope at a young age and had many people influence him over the years. His dad started him out, and Craig Korkow help him specifically with calf roping.

Other influences were Tuff Hedeman, Ty Murray, and Lane Frost who are all professional bullriders. Lane Frost was the bullrider who was tragically killed while performing and was the inspiration for the movie "8 Seconds." Other people who influenced him in the calf-roping field were Roy Cooper and Roy Durffy.

Frost's future plans include a professional rodeo career. "I am going to DMACC so I have something on my resume," said Frost. "I then plan to go south and get a job selling horse trailers to get some financial stability and then get a PRCA (Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association) card," said Frost. "I plan to go pro in 3 or 4 years."

His advice to others interested in the field who want to be successful is to practice. "You have to practice every chance you get," said Frost. "That's what I do. You just have to keep practicing and have the proper mindset."

# DMACC women finish season strong, look forward to future

Scott Anderson  
Bear Facts Staff

DMACC women's basketball returned as a varsity sport after a two-year absence and the women accomplished many things this year.

First of all, the Bears jumped out to a 5-0 record to begin the season. "We started the season with a fast start because we had a lot of people scoring," said DMACC Coach Bob Terrones.

The Bears then went into a losing streak as they lost eleven straight games.

"In the conference part of the season, we went through some tough times," said Terrones.

The Bears then responded with a 4-6 record to end the year. The record included three straight wins at home to end the season. "I was really proud of how the girls matured through the losses and winning the last three home games," said Terrones.

"It was a fun season," said Kelli Busch who was able to get another year of eligibility this year and was the Bears' fourth leading rebounder. "Coach Terrones did

a great job with not much to work with," said Busch.

Melissa Gourley led the Bears with 16.8 points per game and was second in scoring in the conference. Gourley was also named to the Region XI Second Team.

Alisha Markuson led and Bears and the

conference in rebounding with 9 rebounds a game.

Kelsey Kain was the Bears second leading scorer at 12.8 points per game and was fifth in the conference in steals.

"I am looking forward to next season and hope to add on to our three-game home winning streak," said Terrones.

## Colwell, Jackson, Borgos, and Daley receive all-region honors

# Conference honors awarded

Several members of the DMACC men's basketball team received all region honors for the season. Shelton Colwell and Jamal Jackson were named

to the Region XI First Team. Rich Borgos was named to the Region XI Second Team, and Adam Daley received Honorable Mention.

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• Summer preregistration under way. Classes for summer 2001 begin May 30.  
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# The fools' side of the Courter

Photos and text by Katie Prescott

## How are you today?



**Adolf Handler**  
Motivational Speaker

"My right arm is a little stiff."



**Julia Palmerts**  
Actress

"I'd like to thank the Academy, my agents, friends, family and God. Why didn't they give this to me sooner?"



**Bud**  
Self-employed

"I don't remember...."



**Rosie O'Handell**  
Talk show host

"I ate a box of Ring Dings for the kids, but when I looked in the box it was empty, and the kids were gone."

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