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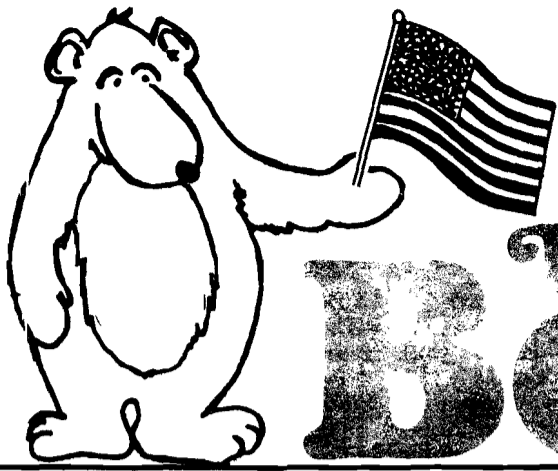
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# The Bear Facts

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## DMACC suffers financial woes; will lay off 55 employees among other measures

Des Moines Area Community College will eliminate 55 positions, not fill 17 others, and take other measures to reduce expenditures by \$250,000 by this June, DMACC President Joseph Borgen said in a faculty/staff meeting at Ankeny Campus Tuesday, Feb. 12.

"We'll make an effort to minimize the impact to students...but this effects the morale of all of us," he said.

A statement issued by DMACC officials said budget cuts at DMACC, immediately and next year, are expected to impact its services and course offerings.

However, Borgen assured the faculty and staff that every effort is being made to minimize the effect of these actions on students.

Borgen told the DMACC employees that the college's present budget will be reduced by one-quarter million dollars between now and June 30, 1991 and next year's budget must be cut by \$1.5 million below the projected state funding formula.

This action is necessitated by three factors: the governor's recommended budget reductions for FY92; the legislatively passed FY91 budget cuts; and, Carl Perkins federally funded FY92 program cuts being planned by the Department of Education.

In order to comply with these budgetary reductions, Borgen stated that, among several actions, the institution will be forced to eliminate a number of staff/faculty positions. Where possible, he said, presently open positions will be offered to these terminated employees.

This action is particularly difficult in that DMACC is in its second semester of the school year and with staff contracts and curricular commitments to students. Nonetheless, several dollar saving actions are being implemented immediately.

These efforts include:

- The reduction of some economic development services to business and industry.
- Elimination of some full-time individual positions in student services, instructional support, secretary/clerical, and maintenance areas, as well as drastic reduction of casual support staff.
- Filling of only certain projected retiree positions.
- The non-filling of some presently vacant positions.

Other actions taken in order to reach the budget reduction recommended by the Governor and enacted by the legislature include emergency reduction in supplies, materials, travel and all other budget categories. Some courses not required for graduation will no longer be offered, and teaching loads by program chairpersons will be increased.

It is anticipated that some of the other college's activities which will be reduced include the Lamb and Wool Management Education Project, and the Dislocated Workers and Correctional Institution's Educational Programs. The Medical Assistant Associate degree program will also be discontinued.

Additionally some arts and science courses such as psychology and literature which have advanced offerings will be reduced. There will also be a reduction in the student financial aid program.

All told 17 positions either will not be filled or filled by internal transfer and 55 employees, a substantial number who are paid by specially funded monies, will receive notification of termination.

Anticipated budget cuts for FY91 are as follows:

- Educational Services - \$88,000.
- Administration - \$72,000.
- Economic Development Group - \$90,000.

For FY92 these budgetary reductions are:

- Educational Services - \$920,000.
- Administration - \$390,000.
- Economic Development Group activities - \$190,000.

Ironically, these staff reductions, reduction of offerings and services, and termination of positions are all to be accomplished in the context of record DMACC enrollments and growth.



The 1991 cast members for the spring play "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" are, in back: Gloria Renz. In front from left: Mike Koch, Misti Orban, Corey Vespestad, Jacquie Hughes, Jim Merrill and Brett Landon. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

## Drama Dept. to present spring play this weekend

by COREY VESPESTAD  
Staff Writer

This spring, the DMACC Drama Department will present, "Meanwhile Back on the Couch," Friday-Saturday, March 8-9 at 8 p.m. each evening. This three act comedy, written by Jack Sharkey, will be held in the auditorium.

The story takes place in the apartment/office combination of psychiatrist Victor Karleen. While being in the throes of having fiancée Gabrielle Wingate's tastes reflect great expense, he tries to write a novel and case-history book and becomes distressed when the public is sick of such books.

A fellow psychiatrist, Roy Terrigan, has a very successful case-history book of his own and that irritates Victor. Needing all the money he can, Victor decides to bring in a rather unhappy patient, Albert Brock. To Victor's good fortune, Albert has a love problem.

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## Budget cuts felt on Boone Campus

by KAROL J. HICKS  
Editor-In-Chief

There are a few employees from Boone campus who will be directly affected by the budget cuts proposed for DMACC campuses, according to Kriss Philips, executive dean.

These cuts come amid an ever increasing growth in enrollment.

Some of the employees who will be directly affected are: Bill Alley

and Larry Hughes who will change their schedules to allow for ¼ of their time teaching, and ¼ of their time helping out in the Learning Center; Jinny Silberhorn, who will take Sunny Powers' place as director of the Learning Center at the end of this term; and Rich Finnestad, who's contract has been changed from 12 months to 9 months.

Others affected by the cuts will be the part-time secretaries, and some

clerical help from the Learning Center, Philips said.

"The Carl Perkins money, which comes from the federal government, is affected and it may cause some cutting of hours, but nothing too serious," he said.

Philips added that there will be no instructor layoffs, but through attrition, positions may be shared by existing staff members.

# CAMPUS LIFE

PLAY continued from page 1

How Victor saves his marriage to be and stays out of the unemployment line is up to the plot of this fast-paced zany, farce-comedy.

Kay Mueller, Boone Campus drama and speech instructor is director.

"I'm very excited about the play; I think we have one of the most dedicated groups of students working on it. It's going to be a very, very funny show," she commented.

Jacque Hughes plays the part of Gabrielle Wingate, Victor's fiancée. Her past performances include, "Coming of Age" and "Said the Spider to the Spy."

"I think this play is going to be a big success. The actors and actresses are very talented and perfect for each part. It's a very funny and humorous play," she said.

Jim Merrill is the publisher friend of Victor, Parker Donnely. He was recently in "Said the Spider to the Spy."

"I love entertaining people. I have been a dancer most of my life and now I have found that acting gives me a new sense of satisfaction, Merrill said.

Mike Koch is Albert Brock, the sex-crazed patient. His past performances include: "Return of the Pink Panther" and "The Mouse that Roared."

"I haven't done much acting before except in front of my parents. I am always looking for new and exciting interests, so being in the play will help give me a broader and brighter view on my career," Koch said.

Gloria Renz plays the part of Dorothea Melnik, Albert's grandmother.

"I have not acted or been in a play since high school. Throughout junior high and high school I was in several operettas and school productions. My main interest was singing, but when I sang I also had to act. What I like about acting is that I get to be someone else and it helps me overcome a lot of fears," she said.

Misty Orben plays the part of the neighborly girl, Jingle Jabonski. She has been involved in "Guys and Dolls," "Oliver," "Flowers for Algernon" and "Said the Spider to the Spy."

"Performing in front of an audience gives me an emotional high, I really enjoy it," Orben said.

Brett Landon plays Roy Terrigan. He has participated in "Something's Afoot," "Sweeny Todd," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Egues" and "My Fair Lady."

"I am naturally a ham! Acting and performing are great physical and emotional release for me, as is the concentration (focus) on my character. And, of course, cast parties are the best," he said.

Tina Hardy is Victor's nurse, Charlotte Hennenbon. She was involved in: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Sweeny Todd," "Lil' Abner," "A Chorus Line," "A Dolls House," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

"I like to act because it's fun and you can learn a lot from other people, characters and actors," Hardy said.

Corey Vespestad takes the part of Victor Karleen. His past performances include: "Little Red School House," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Deadwood Dick," "Said the Spider to the Spy," and parts of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"I love to perform on stage. It's a great thrill to see all your hard work come together for a great performance. It's also," he said.

## Faculty advisors assist summer/fall registration

by RICH FINNESTAD  
Counselor

With summer session class work beginning on Tuesday, May 28, many students and faculty members are now busy planning course schedules that will prepare them for the upcoming registration process.\*

By careful selection of course work, students will be able to meet program requirements, degree requirements and transfer requirements on time and in harmony with their career objectives or objectives of additional education.

Faculty advisors and the departments they represent are listed below:

Department of Biological Sciences - Harold Johnson and Bill Ryan.

Department of Business - Mel Holthus, Vivian Brandmeyer, John Smith, Mary Jane Green, and Linda Plueger.

Department of Chemistry - George Huedepohl.

Department of English - James Bittner, Martha Griffiths, and Janet LaVille.

Department of Health and Physical Education - Larry Hughes.

Department of Government and History - Bruce Kelly.

Department of Journalism - Jill Burkhart.

Department of Library Science - Jayne Smith.

Department of Mathematics - John Doran.

Department of Nursing - Connie Booth.

Department of Psychology - Bob Taylor.

Department of Recreation - Bill Alley.

Department of Computer Science - Dave Darling, and Gerald "Duke" Burrell.

Department of Economics - Gary Stasko.

Department of Music - Jim Loos.

Department of Sociology - Lee McNair.

Department of Physics - Nancy Woods.

Counseling Services and Academic Advising - Rich Finnestad, George Silberhom, Ivette Bender, and John Henderson.

Students will receive a letter listing their advisor and the location of the advisor's office. Students desiring advisor changes because of program or academic changes should contact the counseling office or the advisor of their choice.

\* In addition, students will be able to plan their fall semester classes now and be able to register before they leave for the summer.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

• ISU rep. 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Auditorium-lobby

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

• Midterms

FRIDAY-SATURDAY,

MARCH 8-9

• Spring play, "Meanwhile Back on the Couch," 8 p.m., auditorium

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

• St. Patrick's Day

MONDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 18-22

• Spring break

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# COMMENTARY

## What is your reaction to DMACC's spending cuts?

by MEMBERS OF JOURNALISM 120 CLASS

Several Boone Campus students, faculty and staff members were recently asked, "What is your initial reaction to the news of DMACC reducing expenditures and terminating 55 positions?"

Here are their responses:

**Ralene Lewis:** I don't agree with it. Every time you need to get something done in the office, there are not enough people. They are so backed up they can't always answer your questions.

**Pam Phipps:** If they are part time, it may not be as damaging.

**Lori Kelley:** I don't think it should be happening. Our enrollment is up so much.

**Sherry Sargent and Paula Peterson:** DMACC is just as important as state universities. We should have the funds available to us.

**Sandi Johnson (secretary):** Education is very important. Reduction will definitely increase everyone's already heavy loads. All other programs in the state and federal budgets could be cut some if you get people off welfare, out of crime, etc. Maybe we need to tax pop and coffee or increase lottery monies to various programs in the state budget. Amounts to lottery winners could be cut. I feel sad for those whose positions were terminated.

**Sharon Blaskey (secretary):** I don't like to see anyone's position eliminated or course offerings dropped. Boone Campus has grown each semester. Students, faculty and staff will all feel the pinch.

**Brian VerHelst:** I really don't know what's going on, but I hope that it will not relate to our school work.

**Brad Anderson:** It's stupid.  
**Corey Jorgenson:** I think that some of the activities should be cut back.

**Brent Dreyer:** I don't like it because education is stressed so much but then the budgets are constantly being cut back.

**Renee Santi:** I worry that the cost of tuition is going to go up because of this and more than likely financial aid will be cut because of this.

**Kristan Gunter:** I hadn't heard about it.

**Jason DeBoom:** I'm surprised, confused and concerned.

**Linda Thede:** It's pretty sad. We need more jobs. It might make an inconvenience for us if we're understaffed.

**Ann Hird:** I think it's wrong. We need to cut back expenditures overseas. To build a strong country, we need to support things here at home like our schools.

**Jeff Craigmile:** It's kind of rough. It's a shame to have to lose faculty and friends because of politics. Let's go to the polls and fix this.

**Todd Kibsgaard:** They did?  
**Roman Kula:** Never heard about it.

**Jamie White:** That's too bad for the 55 people.

**Sandra Holman:** It's a shame that 55 people have to be effected by this. Reducing funds is one thing, but taking away the livelihood of 55 people is another.

**Jayne Smith (librarian):** I was concerned how it would effect the overall morale of the DMACC faculty and staff, not to mention the programs we are offering to our students.

**Bruce Kelly (history/government instructor):** Anxiety,

concern for maintaining the quality of student services.

**Jill Burkhart (journalism instructor):** It's very unfortunate; I certainly hope that quality programming can continue.

**Chad Elsberry:** The news is upsetting especially since DMACC is a public institution. Gov. Branstad said he would be the education governor. Also, Pres. Bush said he would be the education president. So much for campaign promises.

**Laura Kerstein:** I don't care because I'm going to ISU next semester.

**Kevin Kenney:** If you cut the budget, it's better to cut employees than better facilities for students or raising tuition.

**Mick Kawahara:** That's awful. I wish this campus would not lose good teachers; 55 people is too much.

**Dean Sprecher:** I don't know much about it. I hate to see someone lose a job, but it never hurts to tighten up. Fifty-five employees is too much. Maybe they could make some revisions higher up.



## DMACC students tell plans for spring break

by WADE GODWIN Staff Writer

Several Boone Campus students were recently asked about their spring break plans.

Here are their responses:

**Ronnie Pollock:** Going skiing.

**Chris Bushore:** Going skiing.

**Jeff Alger:** Sleep.

**Linda Herrick:** Going to Florida with Judith.

**Darice Brinkman:** I don't know yet.

**Michelle Higgins:** Party with my friends.

**Debbie Bitz:** Sit at home and be good.

**Todd Fisher:** Don't have any.

**Curt Muir:** Going to Chicago.

**Shane Matthews:** Go home.

**Angie Reese:** Spend time with Mark.

**Mark Fountain:** Spend time with Angie.

**Steve Haas:** I want to go to California.

**Lori Kelley:** I'm going to Indiana.

**Ms. Vaske:** Take long walks in woods and take pictures of trees.

**Judith Blackburn:** Not taking Linda to Florida.

**Tina Hardy:** Going to the Padre Islands.

**Andy Furstenu:** Spending my saving's account.

**Vicki Rice:** Cleaning my house.  
**Chad Wilson:** Going to the Virgin Islands.

**John Reese:** Party.

**Liz Mlover:** Going to Chicago with my posse to teach them how to party.

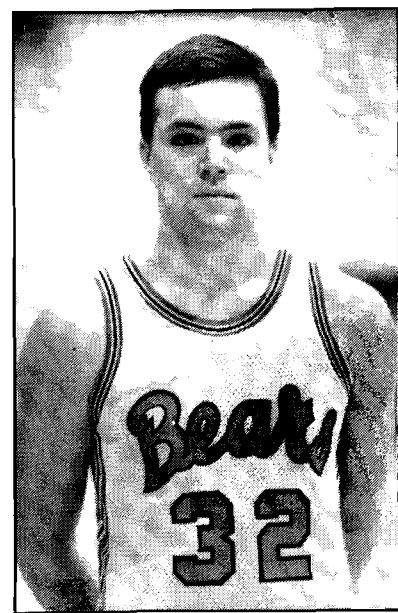
**Karol Hicks:** Going to Chicago, and sleep in!

**Lori Burkhead:** Going to Texas to visit family.

**Pat Green:** Going to Philadelphia to visit my mom and sister

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SHANE MATTHEWS

The Bear Facts inadvertently left out this photo of Shane Matthews from the Sport's feature in the Feb. 18 issue.

The Bear Facts regrets the error.

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# Baby Photo Contest Held



**LINDA PLUEGER**  
Business Instructor

A baby photo contest was held in conjunction with Homecoming '91 activities Feb. 11-16. The photos shown on this page were displayed, with students having the opportunity to write down who the subjects were. (All were Boone Campus teachers.) Three students tied for naming the most correct choices, according to Duanna Vinchattle, Homecoming organizer. Boone Campus student Veronica Rardin's name was drawn and she became the overall winner. She received a telephone



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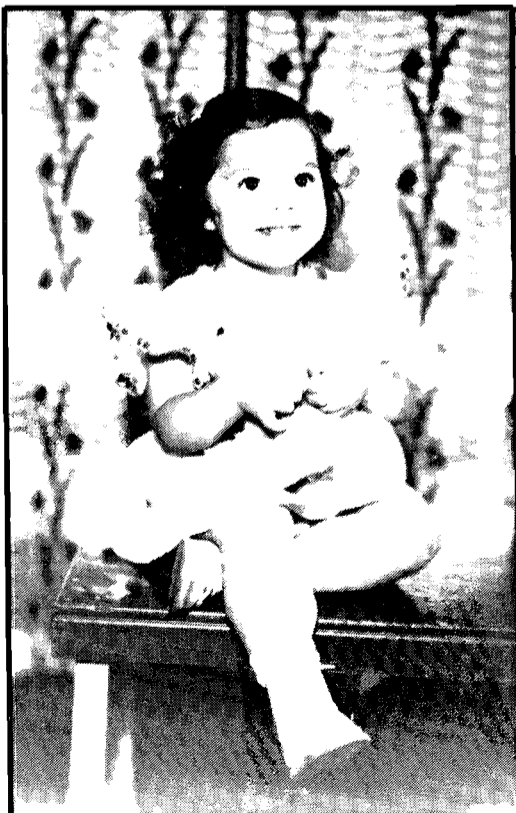
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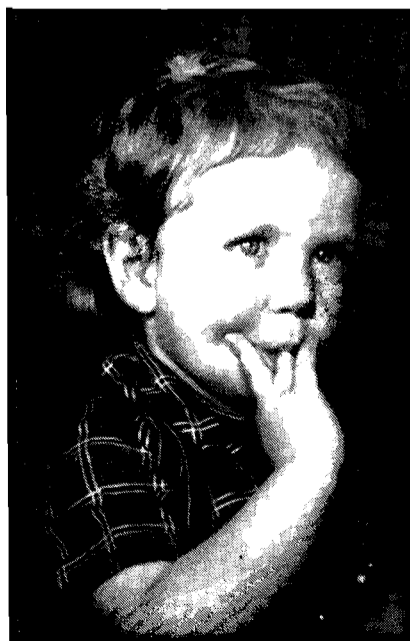
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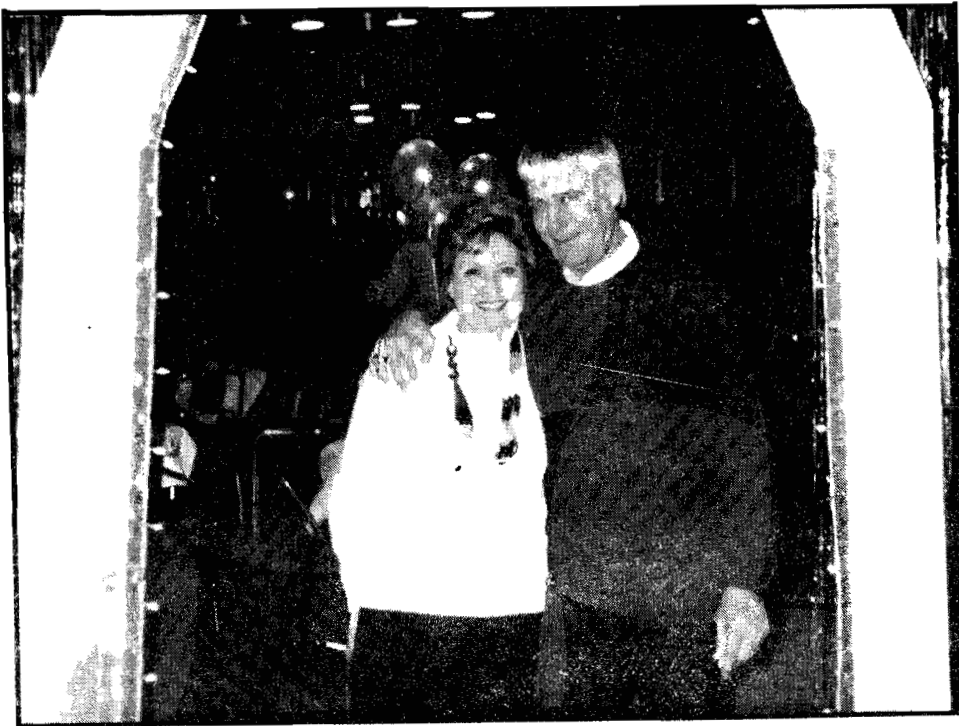
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# '91 HOMECOMING PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Photos by Karol J. Hicks



Instructor Bill Alley and his wife Judy share a hug under the arch coming into the dance area.



King J.B. and Queen Jacquie smile for the camera with other nominees looking on.



Instructor Bruce Kelly and student Laura Kerstein share a moment during the festivities.



King J.B. Slight and Queen Jacquie Hughes share the first dance.



PBL president Duanna Vinchattle and Veronica Rardin taking or selling tickets at the door.



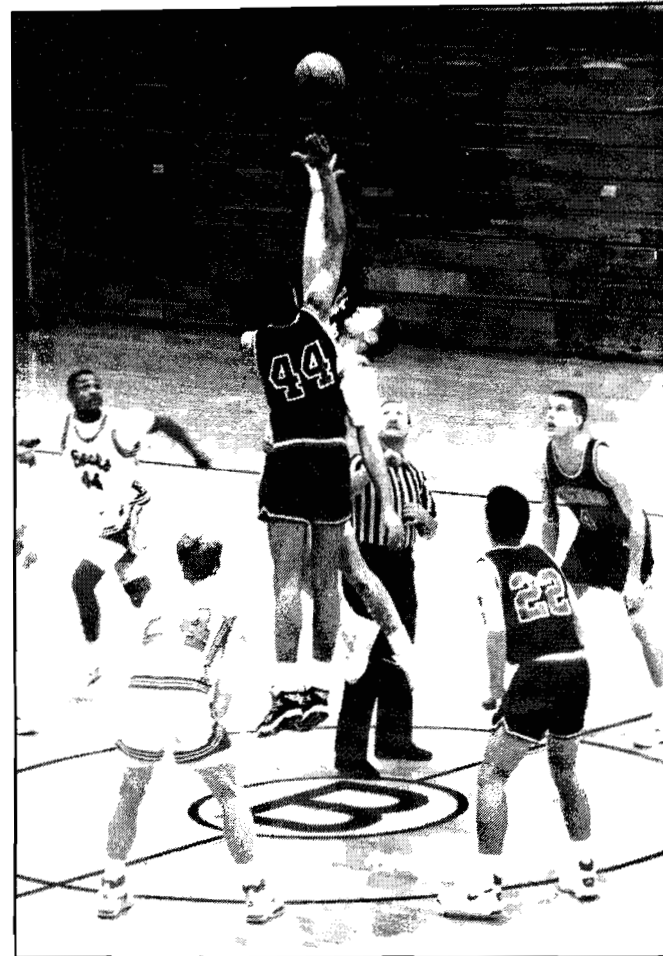
Queen Jacquie shows her surprise at being named Queen at the Homecoming dance.



Duanna Vinchattle and Shirley Fitch pose under the arch built by the PBL'ers especially for the dance.



Boone Bear's Coach Larry Hughes kneels down while teammates surround him and listen attentively to the next strategy.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead



Boone Bear's player Jim Parrish jumps high to tap the ball to one of his teammates. The Bears were defeated by Kirkwood—Photo by Lori Burkhead

### Intramurals under way

by BRIAN VERHELST  
and CURT BLASKEY  
Staff Writers

Turnouts for Tuesday and Thursday open gym have been quite successful so far this year. There have been 13 to 20 people attending. They either can play basketball or lift weights.

DMACC students and faculty are invited to open gym (no cost) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

It is also open on Sunday for coed volleyball. There are two games playing at the same time.

Mark Furst, DMACC's intramural director, said that the volleyball and open gym give people a break from school pressure.

Furst will also be in charge of this year's "Spring Fling," which will be held in April. He hopes that it will be a great success.

Activities being planned include tug-of-war, free throw contest, sand volleyball, miniature golf, softball and others.

Furst is interested in any suggestions from anyone and will try to help out in any way.

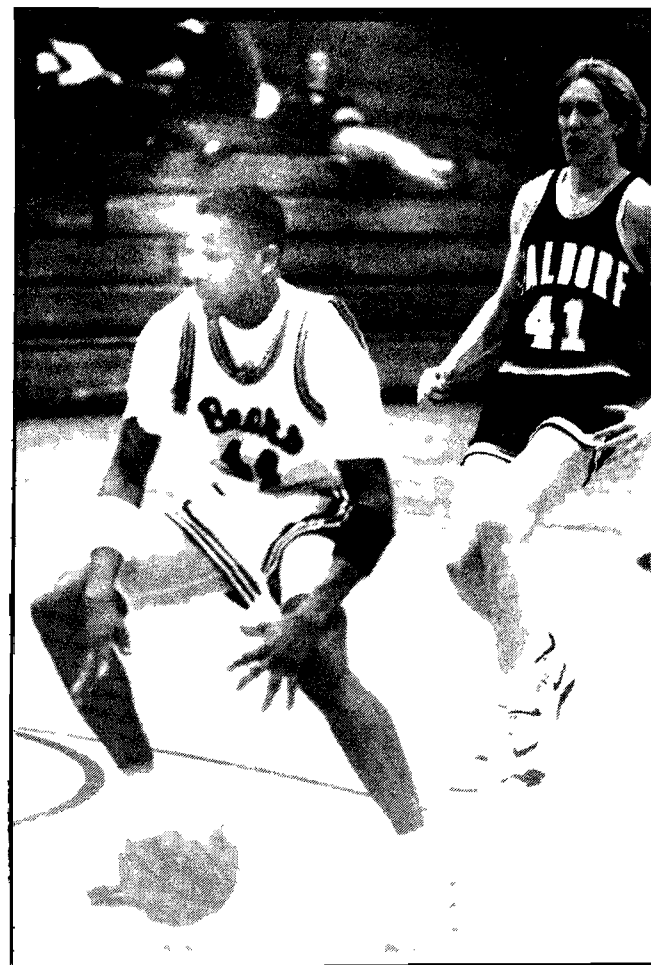


Terrance Palge throws a pass down court during the homecoming 93-83 victory against Waldorf.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead





Coach Larry Hughes congratulates Mike Johnson over the 93-83 victory against Waldorf. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Boone Bear's player Terrance Paige tries to recover a loose ball during the 93-83 victory over Waldorf.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

## DMACC wins 3 out of 5

by CURT BLASKEY  
and BRIAN VERHELST  
Staff Writers

The DMACC Bears since our last issue were looking for win number two, and since then the Bears have won three games. In this issue we will give shooting percentages, leading scorers and leading rebounders for the five games.

On February 13th, the Bears picked their second win of the season, against Southwestern, a team DMACC lost to at home, but this time the Bears played spoiler as they came away with a 79-75 road victory.

DMACC shot 42% from the field making 31 out of 73 shots, the Bears also made 5 out of 14 three point shots for 46%. At the free throw line DMACC made 12 out of 16 for 67%. Leading scorers and rebounders were as follows: Al Scaglione led the Bears in scoring with 25 pts. Chad Stalzer and J.B. Slight were the leading rebounders with nine boards a piece.

On February 16th, the Bears kicked off Homecoming activities with a ten point victory over Waldorf 93-83.

The Bears were hot from the field hitting 36 out of 68 shots for 53%, the Bears went to the charity stripe 19 times making 12 for 63%. Leading scorers for DMACC were Terrance Paige with 23 pts., including 3 three point shots, and J.B. Slight finished with 16 pts. Stalzer was the leading rebounder with seven rebounds.

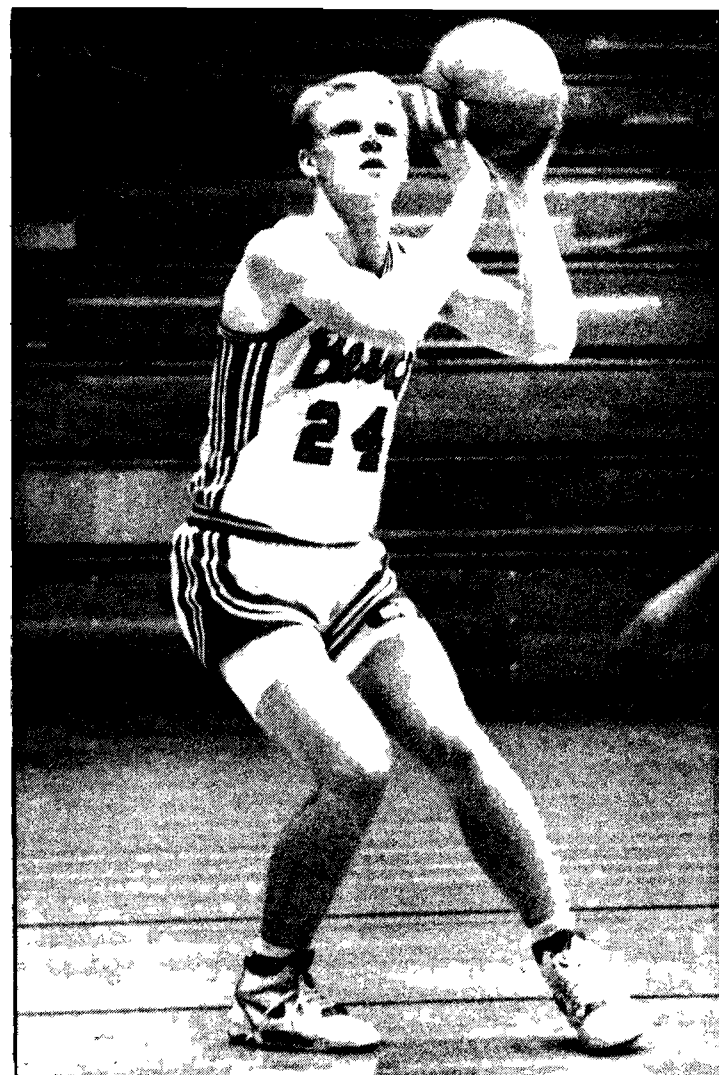
On February 18th, the Bears broke their two game winning streak with a hard fought loss to Simpson j.v. 93-92.

DMACC took 76 shots making 35 for 46%, but the Bears, who are among the state's best free throw shooting teams, warmed up making 20 out of 26 for 77%. Scaglione led the Bears in scoring once again with 20 pts., Reggie Martin chipped in 17 pts. Stalzer was the leading rebounder with six.

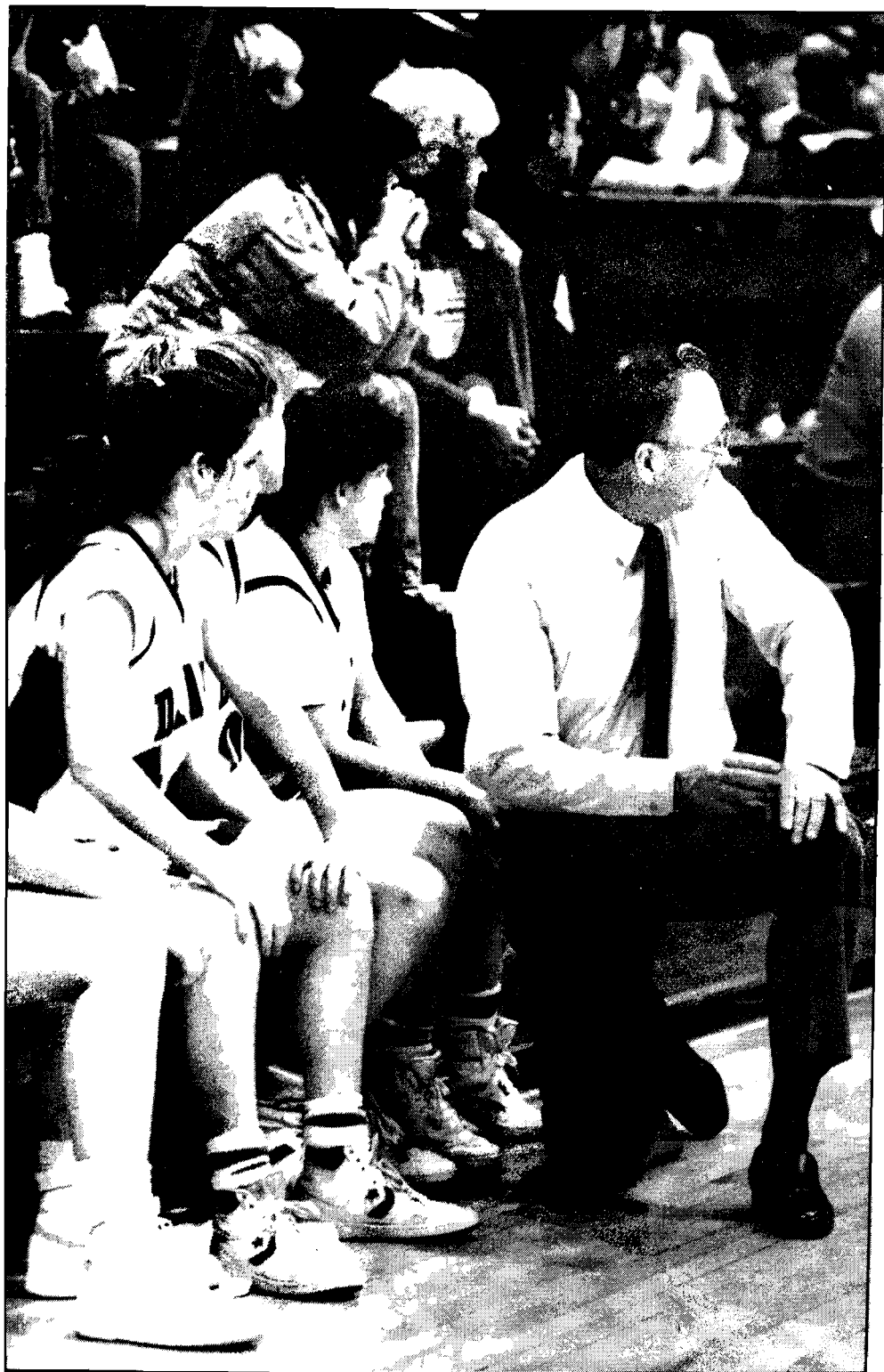
The Bears after breaking a two game winning streak two days earlier, went on a scoring rampage breaking a school record for most points scored (a record which stood since 1975) but the Bears broke the record of 117 points after beating Council Bluffs 123-112. The Bears played the best game of the season according to Head Coach Larry Hughes. The Bears shot 54% from the field making 48 out of 89 shots, including a blistering 64% from three point land making 14 out of 22. Scaglione scores 35 pts., Paige chipped in 33, and Slight finished with 22. Slight was the leading rebounder with 15.

On February 23rd, the Bears lost by ten to Ellsworth 90-80, at press-time we have no stats.

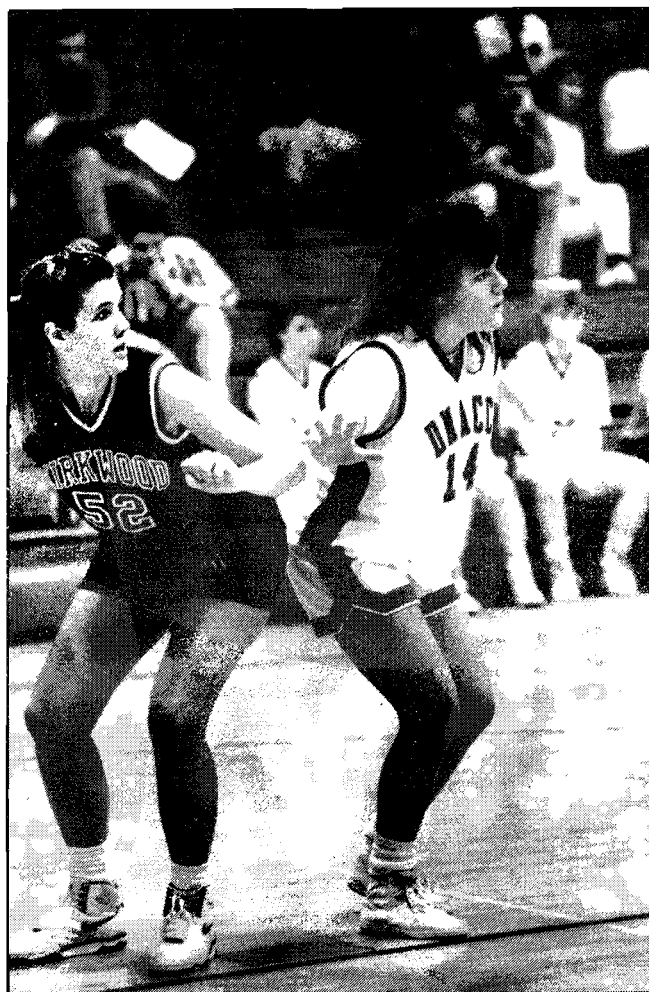
We want to say congratulations to the Bears for picking up three more victories and we wish the Bears and Lady Bears the best of luck in their last couple of games and best of luck next year.



J.B. Slight gets set to shoot a basket against Waldorf during the homecoming game. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



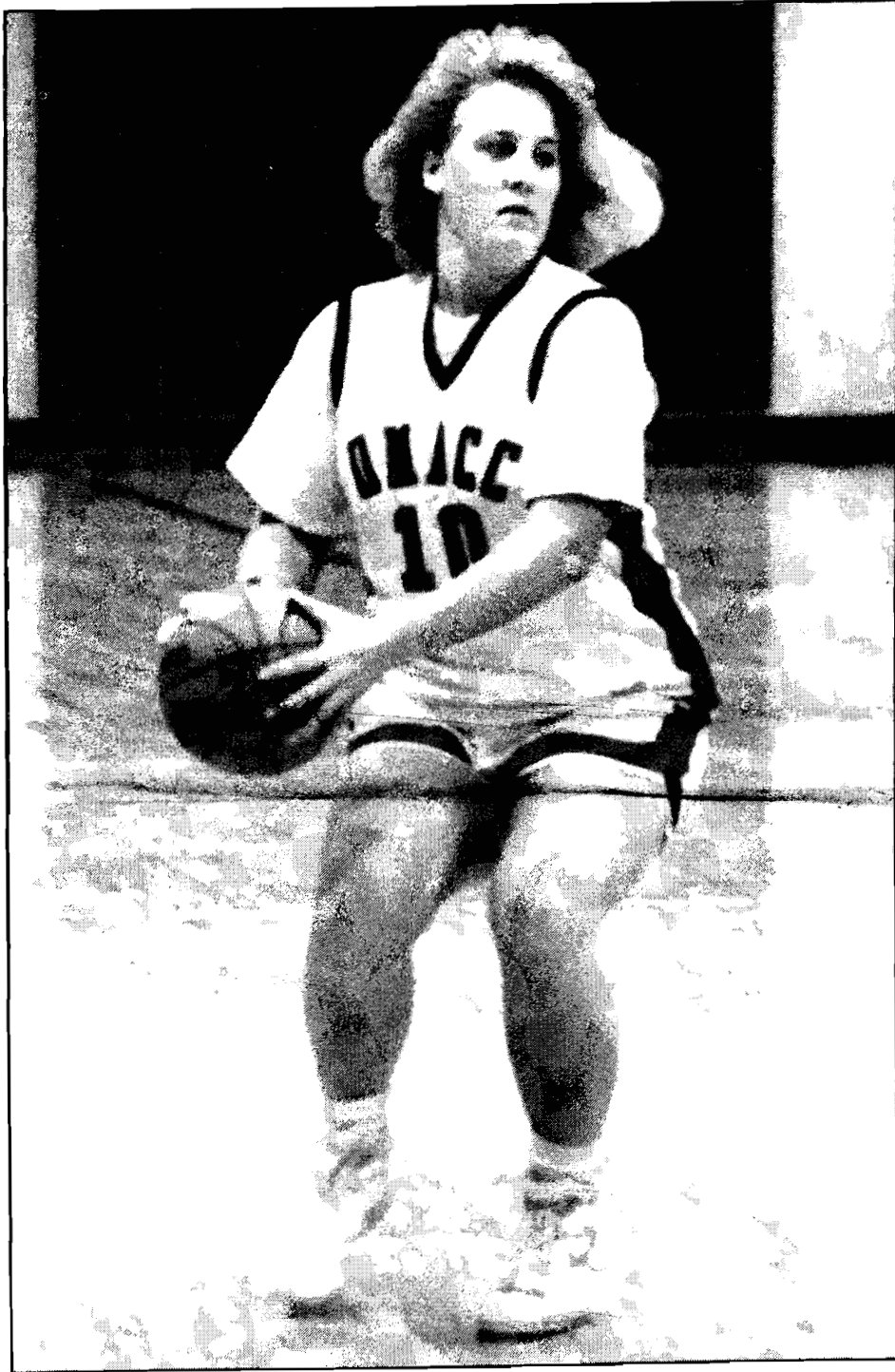
Coach Dick Criner and teammates look down court with anticipation.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead



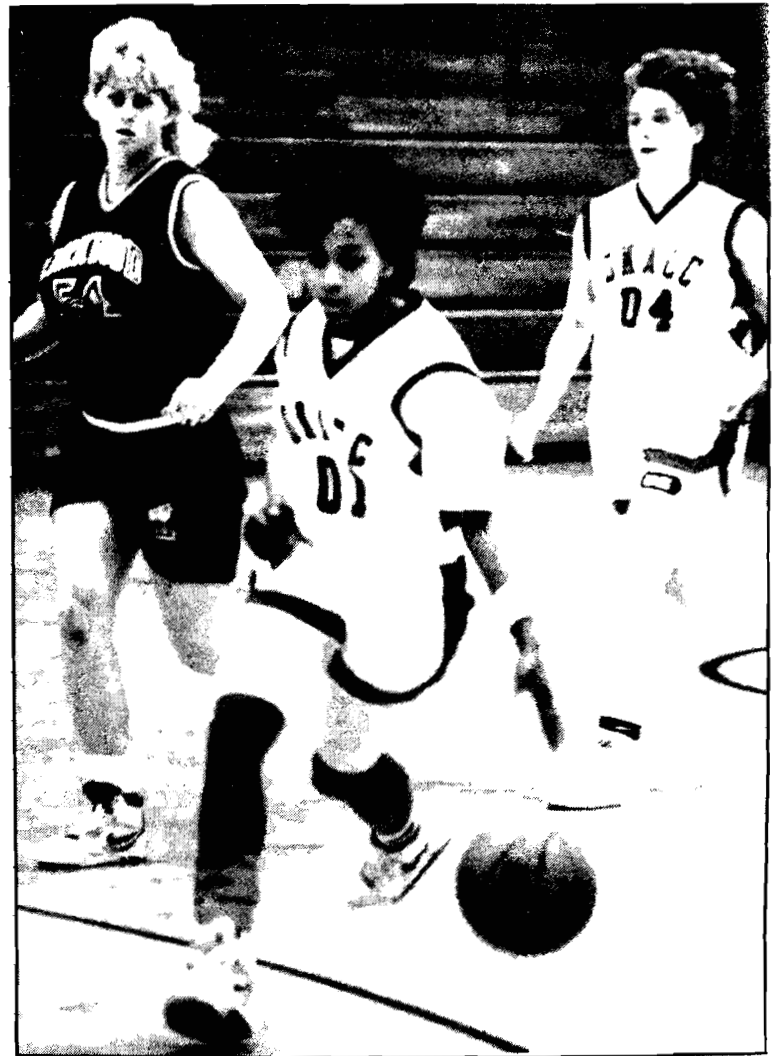
Heather Smith gets ready to recover a free throw shot at the Feb. 11 home against Kirkwood. The Bears were defeated 102-52.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead



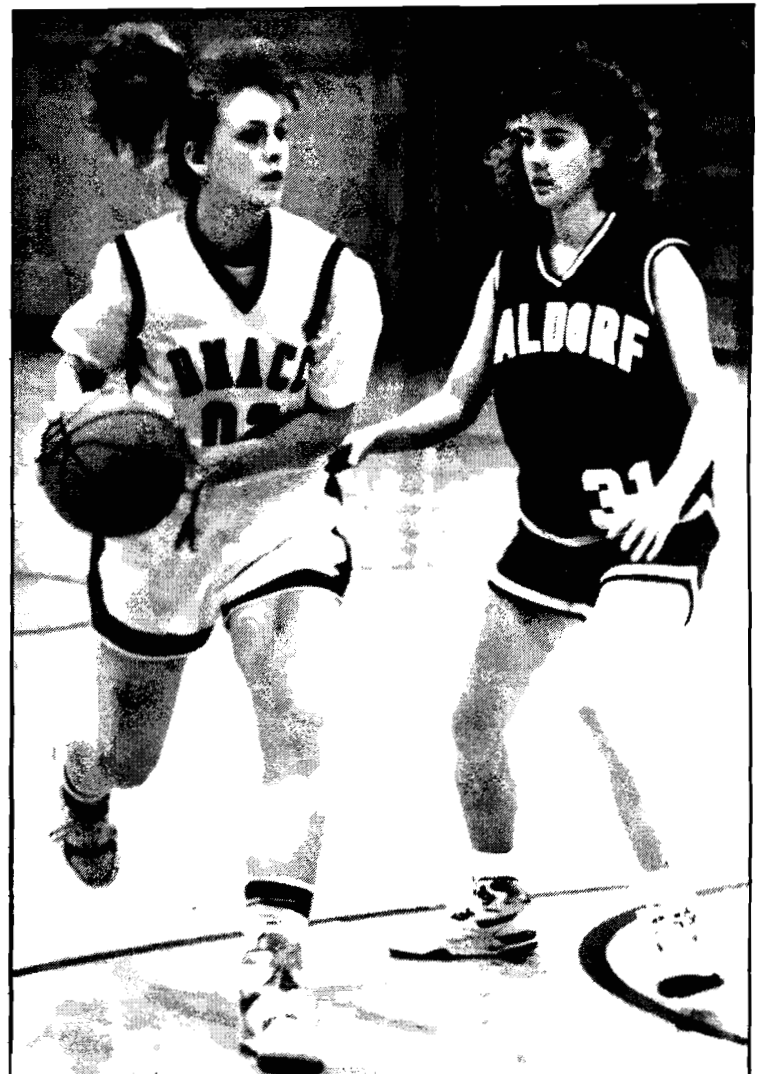
Dawn Gelger falls down after making an attempt to gain control of the ball against a Kirkwood player. The Lady Bears were defeated 102-52.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead



Dawn Geiger looks down court to throw a pass.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead



Karla Lilly rushes down court during the home game Feb. 11 against Kirkwood. The Lady Bears were defeated 102-52. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Valarie Camp rushes around a Waldorf player during the homecoming game. The Lady Bears were defeated 63-47.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead

# CAMPUS LIFE

## TEACHER FEATURE



JAN LAVILLE

### LaVille wins 10K runs

LaVille is single and has four children. Her oldest daughter is 21, married, and has a daughter of her own. Another daughter is 17, and attends Ames High School. LaVille also has two sons, one who is 12, and attends Ames Middle School, and one who is 7, and is in the second grade.

LaVille has taught in a variety of places, from junior high to the university level. While teaching at Carroll Kemper High School, DMACC in Carroll offered her a night school teaching position. Soon after, LaVille moved to Ames to get her masters degree, while also teaching at Iowa State. Later she worked at the Urban DMACC Campus, before taking her full time position at the Boone Campus.

LaVille earned her undergraduate degree at NWMSU in Maryville, Missouri; and received her masters degree at ISU.

She has many different hobbies, but enjoys adding to her marble collection most. Family members also help with this hobby; and she says everytime she sees them, they almost always have more marbles for her. As a youngster, LaVille became interested in marbles, playing marbles with her brothers and their friends.

LaVille's favorite activity is competing in the 10K runs. She says, "My children think I'm great when I win these races, but it really isn't that big of a deal."

LaVille enjoys the friendly, helpful atmosphere at DMACC in Boone, and appreciates the help from faculty and staff.

by WADE GODWIN  
Staff Writer

A new face on the Boone Campus

is Jan LaVille, who is teaching Composition I, Composition II, and America in the Movies.

## Meetings

DES MOINES AREA  
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Board of Directors  
Regular Meeting  
January 9, 1991

The regular meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held in Building 1, Room 30, of the Ankeny Campus, on January 9, 1991. The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m., by Board President Sue Clouser.

Roll Call: Members present: Harold Belken, DeVere Bendixen, Sue Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Dick Johnson, Eldon Leonard, Gerry Pecinovsky, Doug Shull, Nancy Wolf. Others present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Don Zuck, College Treasurer.

Approval of Tentative Agenda: A motion to approve the tentative agenda as presented was made by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken. Motion passed unanimously.

Public Comments: None.  
Approval of Minutes: G. Pecinovsky moved that the minutes of the December 12, 1990, regular board meeting be approved as presented. Second by D. Johnson. Motion passed unanimously.

\*Director Wolf arrives.  
Approval of HF623- Wegner Mfg. Inc.: It was moved by D. Bendixen, seconded by H. Belken, that the board approve the resolution providing for the division of taxes levied on property where new jobs are created as a result of a new jobs training program, Wegner Mfg., Inc. Attachment #1. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Approval of Advisory Committee Appointments, FY1990-91: A motion was made by N. Wolf, seconded by E. Leonard, that the board approve the program advisory committee members for the 1990-91 academic year. A listing of the members is on file in the office of the Vice President, Educational Services, Ankeny Campus. Motion passed unanimously.

Item 8-Lease/Property Transportation Institute: The renewal of the lease of property for the activities of the Transportation Institute was tabled and will be reviewed at the February meeting.

Approval of Human Resources Report: It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken, that the board approve the following personnel items:

Contract Change: Farmer, Stephanie - Program Assistant, Health, Continuing Education. Change from temporary one-year position to permanent position. Annual salary \$24,725. Effective December 1, 1990. Employment agreement with professional staff.

Early Retirement: Bengtson, Leonard - Manager, Research, Planning & Reporting, District Administration. Effective July 1, 1991.

Raymond, Roger - Manager, Information Systems, District Administration. Effective July 1, 1991.

Ryan, William - Instructor, Botany/Zoology, Boone Campus. Effective July 1, 1991.

Long Term Leave Without Pay: Muehlenthaler, Shirley - Instructor, Medical Assisting, Health & Public Services. To begin January 14, 1991

and to end May 9, 1991.

New Personnel: Dunkin, Rita - Economic Development Coordinator, Area XI Regional Economic Development Center, Community Education. Annual salary \$26,638. Effective January 2, 1991. Specially funded through June 30, 1991. Employment agreement with professional staff. Motion passed unanimously.

Approval of Payables: Approval of the payables as presented in Attachment #2 to these minutes was made by D. Bendixen, seconded by E. Leonard. Motion passed unanimously.

Financial Report: The December 31, 1991, Financial Report was presented by Darrell Roberts,

Vice President of Business Services. A copy of said report is Attachment #3 to these minutes.

President's Report: Dr. Borgen reported on the following: 22 DMACC students who are members of the National Guard, have been called to duty in the Persian Gulf; DMACC will soon be embarking on a "white paper re-cycle program"; the Carroll Campus facility planning is moving forward; a Professional Ethics Committee has been appointed and it will review complaints of violations of the professional ethics statement of DMACC; Mercy Hospital has asked DMACC to offer science, math and English courses to students of their nursing program. This could be done at DMACC Urban Campus or Mercy.

Dr. Borgen met with Area XI superintendents at the Heartland AEA to discuss the post secondary option act, articulation and shared programming.

Closed Session - Evaluation of President: H. Belken moved that the Board of Directors hold a closed session as provided in Section 21.5(i)(i) of the Open Meetings Law to evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose performance is being considered to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation, as that individual has requested a closed session. Second by D. Shull.

Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote, and at 5:01 p.m., the board convened in closed session. A tape recording of the closed session for evaluation is in the DMACC safety deposit box at Ankeny State Bank, Ankeny.

Director Pecinovsky left meeting.  
Return to Open Session: The board returned to open session at 5:28 p.m.

Approval of Key Man & Split Dollar Insurance Amendment: A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by D. Shull, that the board approve the cost of living adjustment to the Key Man and Split Dollar Insurance Agreement of December 8, 1989, with Dr. Joseph A. Borgen, and the amendment as shown in Attachment #4 to these minutes. Appropriate personnel are hereby authorized to perform all actions, including payment of the initial and annual premiums necessary to implement the Agreement as amended. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Adjournment: A motion for adjournment was made by N. Wolf, seconded by D. Bendixen.

Motion passed unanimously, and at 5:32 p.m., Board President Clouser adjourned the meeting.

SUSAN J. CLOUSER, President  
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## Evening Counselor

Ivette Bender, Boone Campus evening counselor, will be available during the spring semester on

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College briefs from around the country

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Police suggest they may have Florida killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS)—While refusing to say he's about to charge someone with the murders of five students in and around the University of Florida campus last August, Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton suggested recently that his department may have solved the case. Responding to questions that police have settled on Louisiana resident Danny Harold Rolling, 36, jailed in Ocala, Fla., on robbery charges since September, as a prime suspect in the murders, Clifton said, "I think the community can feel at great ease at this point."

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Profs in trouble for discussing beliefs in class

(CPS)—Professors' efforts to discuss their personal beliefs in class have enveloped two Tennessee campuses in controversy in recent weeks. In one case, some students have demonstrated to try to pressure Memphis State University officials to keep criminology Prof. Byron R. Johnson, who claims he was fired for using class time to tell students he is a Christian and active in a Christian faculty group. In another, Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) students complained that sociology Prof. Donald Schneller was using class time to promote his anti-abortion views. Schneller, however, denies his views are necessarily anti-abortion. Johnson said no students have even complained to him about his Christian beliefs, which he makes known on the first day of class.

Students studying abroad could become terrorist targets

(CPS)—The biggest success in American higher education this year—the boom in foreign study programs—may be about to become its biggest nightmare. Some of the 60,000-70,000 Americans studying abroad this year could become targets of terrorists in a

Persian Gulf war, or at least find it hard to get home in the event of war. As the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait passed, students and parents flooded campus study abroad offices with questions about their safety.

The concerns, however, have not translated into trip cancellations, foreign study directors maintain. "Obviously, we have had questions from parents and students," said Gary Johnston, head of the study abroad program at the University of Arizona. "But as far as I know it

hasn't affected enrollment." "We are seeing a lot of concern on the part of students and parents," admitted Jeff Bliss, spokesman for Pepperdine University in California. "But, we're not seeing a drop in enrollment. In fact, all our programs are filled to capacity."

In April 1986, following the U.S. bombing of Libya, numerous colleges, including Stephens, St. John's, Bates, Yale and Union College, canceled all or part of their regular summer abroad programs.

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**More war protests**

In what anti-war organizers had billed as a "key test of whether sentiment is growing against the war in the Middle East," about 75,000 protesters marched in Washington, D.C. Jan. 27, up from an estimated crowd of 25,000 the previous weekend. Peace marches also unfolded at the universities of Akron, Arizona and Washington, as well as at Purdue and Mankato State universities, among other places. Only about 500 of the University of California at Los Angeles' 33,000 students attended a Jan. 24 "alternative day of education" about the Persian Gulf, an excused absence granted by Chancellor Charles Young as part of a bargain to get 113 anti-war demonstrators to quit a 22-hour sit-in at UCLA's administration building the week before.

**Trying to plan**

A Jan. 26 "student congress" of activists trying to coordinate future antiwar activities on campuses was "continuously disrupted" by nonstudents who identified themselves as "People for Iraqi Victory." "No one could get a word in edgewise or finish speaking without these guys yelling or stamping their feet," said one student at the Washington, D.C. meeting.

**President refuses to speak**

Diether Haencke, president of Western Michigan University, refused to deliver a scheduled address commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 21, saying he feared the MLK Day rally would turn into an anti-war protest. "I was under the (impression) that I was to speak at Kanley Chapel," Haenicke told the Western Herald. However, he was shuttled to MLK ceremonies at a local park instead. When it was his turn to speak "I declined because it seemed more of

**Wedding bells sound like the telephone**

Ball State University student Kandy Green Lee married former Ball State student John Lee, a reservist now serving in Saudi Arabia, in a telephone wedding ceremony Jan. 23. The ceremony had to be moved up an hour because of the threat of renewed Iraqi attacks on Lee's base at Dhahran, noted Delaware (Ind.) Superior Court Judge Richard Dailley, who conducted the conference call service.

**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS										
1	Engineer's compartment	33	Fixed charge							
4	Monster	34	Amidst							
8	Ship's complement	35	Ran easily							
12	Anglo-Saxon money	37	Impediment							
13	Act	38	Choose							
14	Kind of bean	39	Jump							
15	Lamprey	40	Mournful							
16	Delightful	41	Italy: abbr.							
18	Small valleys	42	Consumes							
20	Newspaper paragraph	44	Stumbles							
21	Either	47	Triangular sail							
22	Affirmative	51	Lubricate							
23	Sums up	52	Care for							
27	Small rug	53	City in Nevada							
29	Evil	54	Ocean							
30	Accumulate	55	Asian oxen							
31	Negative prefix	56	Walk							
32	Obstruct	57	Superlative ending							
DOWN										
1	Female student	4	Advantage							
2	Region	5	Command to horse							
3	Vote	6	Depended on							
7	Redacts	8	Atmospheric conditions							
9	Spanish for "river"	9	Spanish for "river"							
10	Large bird	10	Large bird							
11	Existed	11	Existed							
12	Symbol for cerium	17	Symbol for cerium							
13	Teutonic deity	19	Teutonic deity							
14	Sweet potato	22	Sweet potato							
15	Fulfill	24	Fulfill							
16	Fall in drops	25	Fall in drops							
17	Dispatched	26	Dispatched							
18	Small factory	27	Small factory							
19	Century plant	28	Century plant							
20	Evil	29	Evil							
21	Weight of India	30	Weight of India							
22	Relies on	32	Relies on							
23	Novelty	33	Novelty							
24	Ma's partner	36	Ma's partner							
25	Container	37	Container							
26	Indolent	38	Indolent							
27	Heavenly bodies	40	Heavenly bodies							
28	Negative prefix	41	Negative prefix							
29	Article	43	Article							
30	Torrid: abbr.	44	Torrid: abbr.							
31	Baker's products	45	Baker's products							
32	Narrow, flat board	46	Narrow, flat board							
33	Pigpen	47	Pigpen							
34	Edible seed	48	Edible seed							
35	Writing fluid	49	Writing fluid							
36	Compass point	50	Compass point							

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# CAMPUS LIFE

## After one semester, new computer lab gains favorable comment

by SCOTT SWIER  
Staff Writer

In today's fast-paced and technologically advanced world, computer literacy is almost a must for anyone in the job market. Because of this, computer classes and facilities are being upgraded in almost every college and university across the nation.

DMACC is not exception to this. The computer lab, located on the second floor of the building is giving students the hands-on experience needed to understand and use computers.

The computer lab system here at DMACC is relatively new. It was installed just before fall semester. Because of this newness, some "bugs" are still being worked out.

The computer system itself cost approximately \$150,000, according to Duke Burrell, network supervisor.

Burrell also said that the system here at DMACC offers many options for the students.

One of those options is the ability for the computer users to share programs, rather than having to start every computer individually.

The system also allows students to share sophisticated printers, needed to make copies of their input and data.

The speed of the system is also an added attraction of the network. Much work can be done in a limited amount of time by using the system.

Burrell added the future of the system looks bright.

A future project of the network involves trying to link all four DMACC campuses together through the Mainframe in Ankeny. This linkage will make the system even more useful and efficient, he said.

Many students have found that learning computer literacy through the system has given them the experience they lacked. The many terms and commands the computers have make little sense at first, until the operator is able to apply them on the

computers and work out problems firsthand.

Another bonus of the computer system is that the information learned and retained can be used not

only during a computer class period, but at other times as well.

Theres Miller, has used the system, "An advantage of the system was being able to apply what I

learned. I was able to use the computer system efficiently and easily outside of the computer class for other class assignments."

## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT Student loves baseball cards & comics

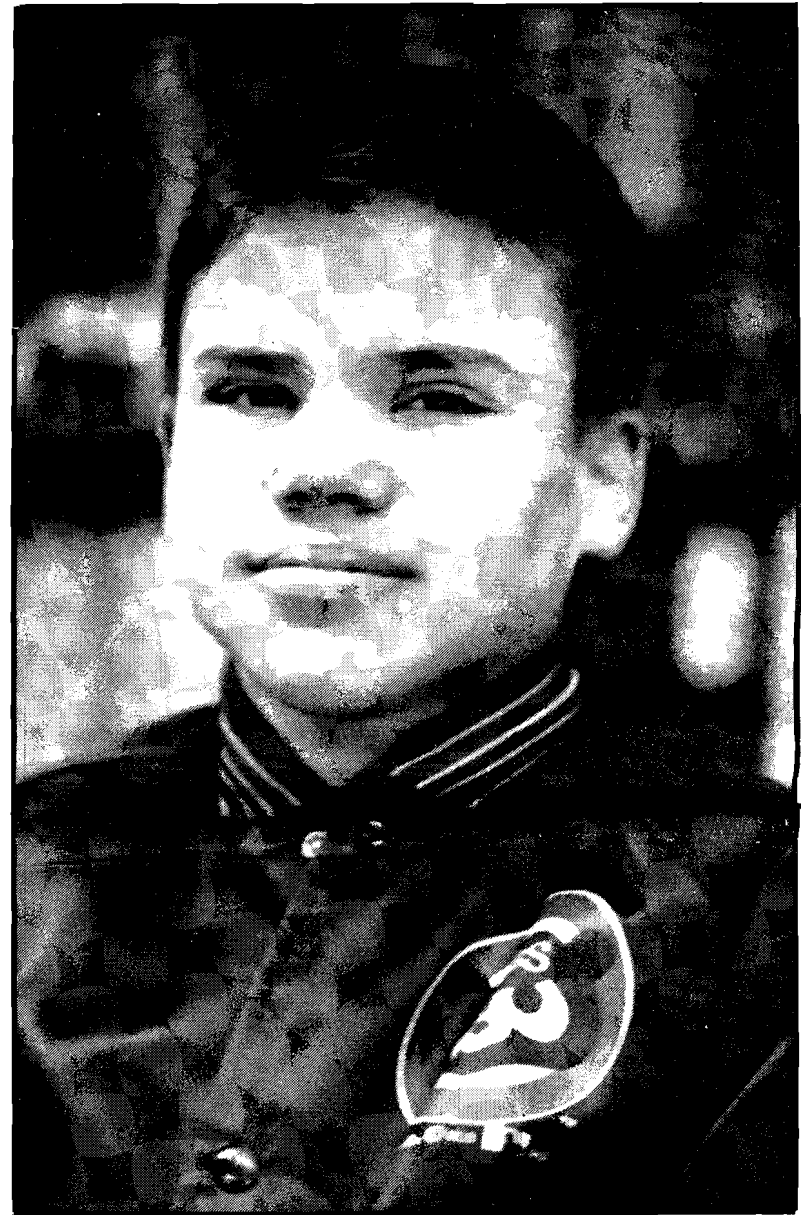
by WADE GODWIN  
Staff Writer

Todd Fisher is in his last semester at DMACC. After this semester, he will do his internship at a park and recreation department; and he hopes to someday get a job in a therapeutic setting.

Fisher's family lives in Independence, Iowa. He has a 15 year old brother, and a 17 year old sister.

His classes this semester include Art Appreciation, Statistics, Western Civilization II, and America in the Movies; and his major is in the Leisure Studies field.

Fisher's favorite hobby is collecting baseball cards. His two best cards are a 1956 Willie Mayes, and the 1990 Ryne Sandberg error cards. He has been collecting for about 12 years, and has 100,000 or more cards.



TODD FISHER

## DMACC DRAMA

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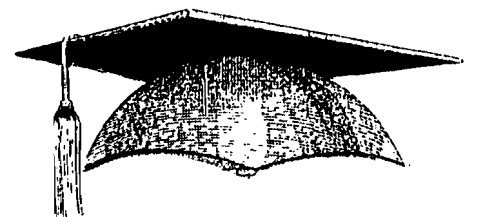
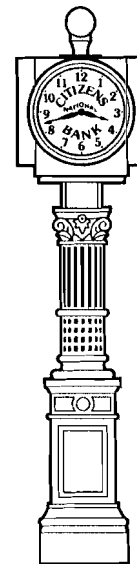
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