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Banner News

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THE BEAR FACTS



Volume 8

April 10, 1981

Issue 7

Presenting "More Than Meets The Eye"

By MARCIA MATT

Comical confusion will abound when the drama department of the Boone Campus, Des Moines Area Community College presents a three-act spring comedy entitled "More Than Meets the Eye" tonight (Friday, April 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The play revolves around young writer, Stanley Nichols, who has taken a year off to write the great American novel. Unknown to anyone except his immediate family, however, is the fact that he has already written a series of children's stories under the pen name "Grandma Letty."

When he is voted "Grandmother of the Year" and reporters and a publisher arrive to meet the never before seen "Grandma Letty", complications set in.

Cast members of "More Than Meets The Eye" include the following Boone campus students.

Beth Christianson — Beth is a 1973 graduate of Boone High School and is enrolled in the Bookkeeping-Accounting Program on the Boone Campus. She is also the historian and reporter for the Boone Phi Beta Lambda club and is active in the college drama department. Beth also enjoys league bowling. Beth will portray "Nora Ramson" in the play.

Kirk Koppenhaver — Kirk is a 1977 graduate of Norwalk High School and is currently enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program on the Boone Campus. He is an active drama participant and has been listed on the DMACC Dean's List. Kirk plans to continue his education at Iowa State University in an engineering field. Kirk will play the role of "Bradley" in the production.

Marcia Matt — Marcia is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she was active in choir, swing choir, drama, Thespians, speech and journalism. She was the senior class vice-president, choir alto section leader, a member of the 1979 Iowa All-State Chorus and winner of the 1980 Boone Citizenship Award. Marcia is enrolled in the Pre-Journalism Program on the Boone Campus and is active as the editor of the campus newspaper *The Bear Facts* and in both choir and drama. Marcia is employed by the *Boone News-Republican* and is also a member of the Boone Community Concert Association Board of Directors. Marcia portrays "Christine Nichols" in the play.

Lynn Norley — Lynn is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School and was active in speech, drama, pep club, Thespians and music. She was also a member of the Boone County Central Committee Republican Party. Lynn is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program on Boone Campus with emphasis on Elementary Education. She plans to continue her education in Elementary Education and Poly Science. Lynn plays the role of "Peggy" in the play.

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SURPRISES WILL ABOUND April 10 when the DMACC drama department presents "More Than Meets The Eye." The cast began rehearsals at the beginning of the spring quarter and have worked four days a week. Members pictured above include the following campus students: Paul Torbert, Ron

Bunting, Beth Christianson, Peg McCarty, Marcia Matt, Kevin Israel, Tony Thornburg, Lynn Norley, Gay Bullock, Kirk Koppenhaver, Cindy Lewis and Dave Phelps. Jodee McElwee was not present for the picture.

Annual Food Fair

By LYNN NORLEY

The lounge of the Boone Campus was recently filled with the aroma of foreign foods at the second annual International Food Fair.

The event, sponsored by the Boone Rotary Club, took place on March 16. The dishes were prepared by representatives of twelve participating foreign countries. These included Algeria, Chile, Columbia, International Ethiopia, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Venezuela.

Entertainment for the event included a sing-along led by Numa Pina of Venezuela on the guitar; a slide show presentation about Sudan presented by Elnur Mesa and another by Nassar Sasso and Mohammed Mardini concerning Lebanon. Alijah Mostafa also showed a film about Nigeria.

According to Boone Rotary president, Tim Fisher, the Rotary International supports international foreign student experiences. The experience provides the "best chance for peace in the world" he says. It provides young people with the experience for world understanding and the opportunity to learn about other places and people. Ben Williamson, project chairman feels that "the main thing is personal contact. People are basically the same."



PAUL LOWERY

**Lowery
resigns**

The board of directors of the Des Moines Area Community College voted Thursday to accept the resignation of superintendent Paul Lowery.

Lowery, 57, superintendent of the college since it opened in 1966, said he was resigning to spend more time with his wife who is ill with cancer. Lowery said he plans to eventually return to teaching.

A new superintendent is scheduled to be hired by Sept. 1, but Lowery will remain on the school's payroll until May 17, 1982, when his resignation takes full effect.

Lowery, who also helped found DeKalb Community College in Clarkson, GA., in 1961, is credited with nurturing the growth of DMACC.

The school in its earliest days operated out of a vacant supermarket in West Des Moines, but now is the state's largest community college with campuses in Ankeny, Boone, Des Moines and an attendance center in Carroll.

Boone welcomes the new spring quarter students

Many new faces have recently been seen on the campus. These belong to the many new students enrolled this quarter. The Bear Facts would like to salute those new students and introduce them to you.

Ahrens, Tina
 Albertson, Bernice
 Amah, Ruth
 Anderson, Robert
 Bailey, Kim
 Bowers, Trent
 Burns, Dan
 Callahan, Dawnvolyn
 Carroll, Joyce
 Clemons, Troy
 Coady, Kristi
 Collins, Leslea
 Crumbaugh, Penny
 Cummings, Kay
 Disbrowe, Mark
 Duncan, Lynette

Eich, Linda
 Eubank, Karen
 Farringer, Shayne
 Fitzgerald, Nina
 Foshee, Suzanne
 Friedrichsen, Janette
 Glawe, LoDeene
 Graterol, Jose
 Hackett, Rick
 Harden, Monica
 Haring, Melodee
 Harvey, Lynn
 Hawley, Jesse
 Hefflefinger, Jackie
 Henderson, Alinda
 Hogle, Jane

Humpal, Candace
 Hunt, Judith
 Ingram, Jerry
 Isolini, Lori
 Jabbour, Hanna
 Jennings, Cathy
 Jensen, John
 Kaiser, Carla
 Kelly, Barbara
 Kendall, Kenneth
 Kesler, Teresa
 Kilstrom, Norma
 Kinna, Donald

Knight, Rhonda
 Knoblock, Linda
 Koenig, Jane
 Kopps, Jane
 Kopps, Diane
 Kunerth, John
 Last, Lois
 Mass, Katheryn
 Mabior, Akur
 Majors, Mark
 Mendell, Julie
 Miller, Susan

Moon, Nurazah
 O'Donnell, Phillip
 Phillips, Ben
 Pyle, Jo
 Riehl, Mike
 Roumie, Ashraf
 Schoppe, Thesa
 Schuttler, Cindy
 Sevde, Randy
 Shaw, Andrew
 Simmons, Pamela
 Simpson, Diana

Skalla, Rose
 Terrones, Susan
 Tomke, Johnna
 Tope, Darlene
 VanCleave, Julie
 Vietor, Carol
 VonBon, Karen
 Wiese, Michael
 Wilmel, Paul
 Winebrenner, Diana
 Wittrig, Kathy
 York, Judith

Editor's desk

March went out like a lamb and April began like a sunburn. That must mean that this will be a good quarter, huh.

Now that the spring quarter is well underway I have begun to think about the nearness of summer vacation. However, before I contemplate the days ahead too seriously, I must deal with today and the events surrounding it.

This issue was very hectic to organize because of the fact that the past month has been a very busy one for me, but with the help of my staff and the Layout and Design Class, the paper is, once again, finished.

The issue includes a feature about the retirement of English teacher Virjama Hamilton, as well as stories about the spring play, a recent trip of some DMACC students to Kansas City, Missouri, the International Foreign Food Fair and the success of both the Lady Bears softball team and the Bears baseball team. It also contains a commentary section where many of the results of a student survey can be found. I hope that everyone finds his or her point of interest. Have a great April.

Marcia

The Bear Facts

The BEAR FACTS is the official publication of the Boone Campus, DMACC and all of the material presented is the work of journalism students. Any comments or suggestions concerning the operation of the paper would be welcome.

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 Boone, Iowa 50036

Happy birthday to those celebrating

Those Boone Campus students who celebrated birthdays during the month of March include those listed below. (All students are urged to check this list thoroughly for any friends whose "special" day you may have forgotten).

Abrahamson, Wayne: March 9
 Ademuyewo, Adelava: March 22
 Al-Safadi, Assad: March 16
 Anderson, Timothy: March 17
 Appiebee, Susan: March 30
 Bal, Patricia: March 9
 Bishop, Barbara: March 8

Student interns

Karla Pierce of Boone, is presently interning at Fareway Stores Inc., Boone, as part of her education experience at DMACC, Boone Campus.

Karla Walker of Boone, is doing her internship at KWBG Radio Station, Boone.

The purpose of the Internship Program is to place students on the job in order to give them the opportunity to gain an awareness and sensitivity of the actual office environment before they make application for permanent employment.

Secretarial students at the Boone Campus who are in the last quarter of their college program are eligible to participate in the Internship Program, which is designed to give them actual office experience where they can relate and put into practice the skills and knowledge they have assimilated in the formal college classroom. It also gives the internee an insight into the human relations aspects of the business world along with an awareness of the ability to a "real world" business environment.

Both Pierce and Walker are 1980 graduates of Boone High School and will be graduating at the end of the spring quarter.



SALLY RAMAKERS IS THE NEW EXECUTIVE secretary of the Boone Community United Way. She is seated in the new office for the United Way, room 215 of the Administrative Building at DMACC. The office hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. The new phone number of the United Way is 432-3507. Secretarial services are being provided by Phi Beta Lambda. Sally is a freshman at DMACC enrolled in the Business Office Supervisor course. She is under the supervision of Pat Thieben and Vivian Brandmeyer, instructors at the Boone Campus.

Bullock, Karen: March 3
 Bunting, Ron: March 19
 Burress, Ivana: March 3
 Conklin, Jill: March 19
 Crook, Brian: March 7
 Disbrowe, Mark: March 18
 Fish, Charles: March 20
 Fjelland, Gregg: March 23
 Foley, Alona: March 8
 Godwin, Jean: March 14
 Harnack, Carrie: March 2
 Heater, Linda: March 15
 Heth, Fred: March 19
 Hodge, Jane: March Jane: March 27
 Hummel, Roger: March 5
 Humphrey, Cindy: March 26
 Jennings, Cathy: March 7
 Lenz, Wanda: March 9
 Lundberg, Margaret: March 8
 Matt, Marcia: March 1
 Neese, Cathy: March 14
 Okere, Modestus: March 15
 Owen, Wayne: March 13
 Peterson, Todd: March 23
 Phelps, Margaret: March 19
 Phipps, Marta: March 19
 Richardson, Sue: March 5
 Runstad, Jay: March 19
 Scoll, Tim: March 18
 Schuttler, Cindy: March 19
 Smalley, Lawrence: March 22
 Thornburg, Anthony: March 29
 Webb, Scott: March 1
 Wolf, Jane: March 30

Those Boone Campus students who will be found this month "celebrating" their birthdays include the following:

Al-Khraisat, Hashelm: April 2
 Bielenber, Alisia: April 21
 Buckley, Brenda: April 29
 Callahan, Ernalea: April 28
 Crouse, Sam: April 13
 Dobson, Joyce: April 7
 Curbin, Sholeen: April 14
 Foltz, Lynne: April 6
 Franklin, Linda: April 21
 Geneser, Margaretta: April 19
 Hurst, Cheryl: April 4
 Isolini, Lori: April 13
 Kemmerer, Leanne: April 1
 Knoblock, Linda: April 27
 Last, Lois, April 21
 Mallas, Mike: April 26
 Mather, Edward: April 28
 Mayo, Harold: April 11
 Millee, Bruce: April 25
 Moeller, Laurie: April 14
 Mustafa, Abdulla: April 25
 Olson, Neil: April 11
 Pyle, Jo: April 4
 Querio, John, April 20
 Quillen, Cheryll, April 24
 Rouse, Nancy, April 10
 Salem, Daniel: April 22
 Santage, Ronna: April 14
 Schall, Barbara: April 9
 Smith, Georgann: April 24
 Soderstrom, Karen: April 9
 Stumpf, Pamela: April 5

Boone Campus' retiring Virjama Hamilton

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

Mrs. Virjama Hamilton's class book is full of names each quarter and there are lots of grades after each name.

Mrs. Hamilton is also a busy Ames housewife, but an ordinary housewife she is not. Her husband is pastor of an Ames church and together they tour during school breaks and vacations.

Pastor John Hamilton could have been a concert pianist, and he has not stopped practicing. He and Mrs. Hamilton have presented a recital-reading program at Boone Campus, and in addition, his position helps them collect tourists to travel in the summer around the world, or to Russia, the South Pacific, South America or the Holy Lands. Just last summer they conducted a tour to the Passion Play in Oberamagau, Germany.

All this activity brings added details and responsibilities for Mrs. Hamilton. Mailing the 1200 Christmas letters is a formidable task; and the Post Office makes the money. There are church meetings, faculty meetings and subsequent committee meetings. More important are the conferences with the students about their papers after they have first been gone over critically.

Her schedule seemed so simple 15 and a half years ago when she began her duties at Boone Campus, then called Boone Junior College. Mrs. Hamilton would fill out the contract of Mrs. Frances Hopkins, a member of Pastor Hamilton's congregation. Mrs. Hopkins' husband was working on a doctor's degree from Iowa State University when a chance for him to attend medical school in Arkansas changed their lives.

Pastor Hamilton thought his wife's master's degree from the University of Oklahoma should be put to use. (She has since added many hours of

graduate work here in Iowa.) Mrs. Hamilton applied to fill out that school year in old Franklin Hall and was accepted. By the time the school moved to the new campus she was part of the establishment.



MRS. VIRJAMA HAMILTON, a popular instructor at Boone Campus, DMACC, is retiring after more than 15 years dedicated to the students and their education. However, her retirement won't be inactive, as she and her husband will continue their travels and other responsibilities.

A calculator is now needed to figure out the miles of driving she has done during these past years. Previously the Hamilton's had lived in Montana and there she was experienced in winter driving. However, the February blizzard of 1981, she admits, required divine aid to complete the trip.

In 1966 she drove into the parking lot of Franklin Hall during the big blizzard of that year and hers was the only car. After that she used the telephone when other storms rolled in.

In the fall of 1970 she taught her first class of children's literature. For two years she had urged that such a course be taught. Her experience gained in the years since she is pouring into this quarter's class.

Mrs. Hamilton's teaching philosophy is simple. She must provide the tools so that a student can become educated toward continued thinking. Limited to one word — GROWTH — to expand the mind. For example, here and now is the time to learn where Baghdad is located, that spring was no different in Chaucer's day than ours. Her achievement she measures by the growth of her students.

She feels that her greatest contribution is her encouragement of the women who come more frequently than men to continue their education after a drop-out of several years. They please her when they go on to degrees. Usually her classes are filled with the maximum load of 100 students.

Innovation is fun, she says. Last year she made use of IPBN's Shakespearean productions in her "Major British Writers" class and finished out the course with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." This she feels was her Zenith class.

Virjama Hamilton expects to "retire" in June of this year. However, she has a commitment in June and another in August. She still has the cane and the tall hat of the last governor of the Oklahoma territory to use during the Hamilton team concert tours. And Africa is still a "dark continent" to the Hamiltons.

The names in the grade book will continue thinking about Virjama Hamilton.

New campus course

By LYNN NORLEY

A course was added to the drama-communications and humanities program area this spring entitled Theater Rehearsal and Performance. It is worth three credits and the instructor is Chuck Schaeffer. Thirteen students are enrolled in the program.

The objectives, content and subject matter have the students analyze, rehearse and perform a role in the spring production of "More Than Meets The Eye" on April 10. The script serves as the text.

In addition, the students will read and analyze other scripts, attend other performances and do technical work.

This independent study will give students the opportunity to participate in a total theatrical experience. DMACC offers no other comparable course. The students will gain experience in producing the play, analyzing, reading and observing others.

The thirteen students participating in this course include Gay Bullock, Ron Bunting, Beth Christianson, Kevin Israel, Kirk Koppenhaver, Cindy Lewis, Marcia Matt, Peg McCarty, Jodee McElwee, Lynn Norley, Dave Phelps, Tony Thornburg and Paul Torbert.

Summer
Sunny, hot
Sweating, tiring, exhausting
Everybody sleepy and dizzy
Unbearable.

Bofta Zere
(Eritrea)

English.
Cultured, vernacular
Speaking, writing, reading
It's hard to learn.
Communication.

Alberto Salbis
(Colombia)

Junior Fashions

Stop in
for all of your

Fashions of
the '80s

813 Story

432-1340

Virginia's Flowers

Any occasion
calls for flowers

Flowers...
Something
Special

702 KEELER STREET

432-5325



BY KATHY WEBER

Community impact

The Boone board of directors of the Des Moines Area Community College Foundation have released figures to qualify the economic impact of the Boone Campus on the Boone community.

Boone Campus operating costs included materials and supplies (\$5,797); contractual services in the areas of janitorial services, rubbish collection, equipment maintenance and repair (\$117,079); travel (\$7,321); capital outlay in areas of educational equipment and furniture and construction and maintenance equipment (\$5,700). Total operating expenditures — \$135,897.

Faculty and staff expenditures included housing: both rental and non-rental (\$5,938); non-housing expenses in the areas of transportation-gasoline, food-pick-up items, clothing, utilities, noon meals (\$246,066); non-local faculty (\$10,500). Total faculty and staff expenditures — \$382,854.

Student expenditures included housing involving entertainment, clothing, transportation-gasoline, food-pick-up items (\$502,200); non-housing expenses of students living at home, non-housing, non-local full-time students and part-time students (\$1,271,392). Total student expenditures \$1,773,592.

The total financial impact of the Boone Campus on the Boone community involves college operation (\$135,897); faculty and staff (\$382,854); students (\$1,773,592) and guests (\$55,500). The total expense is \$2,347,843.

Adventureland coupons

Students of the Boone Campus, DMACC can now pick up coupons for \$1 off on one-day admission to Adventureland for every member of the family, or two days at the park for the price of one.

Students should contact the office for more information.

One of Iowa's finest programs

By GREGG FJELLAND

The Recreation Department at Boone Campus, DMACC, under the leadership of Bill Alley, has the distinction of being known as one of the finest two-year recreation programs in the state of Iowa.

In the recreation field there are two main divisions, the municipal area and the therapeutic area. Classes offered at Boone Campus prepare a person who wants to go into one of these fields. Students have the choice of pursuing a two-year degree or working toward a four year degree.

Those interested in the municipal area would eventually work for a community program or, in many instances, for a professional group. The job would involve setting up activities for various age groups from youngsters to older persons. The task of keeping youths busy throughout the summer months is considered to be a difficult job.

The other division, the Therapeutic Recreational area, deals with working with young people who have difficulties such as mental retardation, disabilities, or other problems causing difficulty in

being accepted by other children. There are not as many people involved in this area as there are in the municipal field, primarily because there are more frequent job openings in the Municipal area.

Going into one of these job situations, a person must be able to use his or her academic skills to succeed in real life situations, ranging from setting up tournaments for mental patients to having a youth campout.

Another facet of the recreation department is the "Rec Club" which involves students association with recreation. The club goes on many many specialized outings including canoeing, camping, hiking, taking trips and setting parties. Everything that the club does is a part of the learning process.

The main highlight of the recreational club's year is attendance at the National and State conventions held annually.

The club members take part in setting up a Frisbee contest at Woodward State Hospital for the patients. This is just one of the types of activities that the Rec Club carries out.

Reasons for campus concern

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

Why should the people of Boone be concerned about Boone Campus, DMACC? Approximately 603 students were registered winter quarter. This number alone is more than the population of some small Iowa communities. Furthermore, where students are, money is spent. The city pocket-book is fatter for the spending.

One hundred and fifty students polled in a recent survey conducted by the Basic Reporting class admit that the college's location was a determining factor for them. In

answer to the question on the poll "Why did you choose Boone Campus, DMACC; for study?", the words "home" and "parents" appeared often. Consequently it appears that over half of the students answering the poll, spend their money here in this area.

Another statistic showed that parental money which may have educated the child in another community stays in Boone. Fifty-eight of those who answered "Does this job completely finance your schooling, and if not, from what other sources do you receive funds?" wrote "parents." However, no signatures or addresses were attached to the survey. Balancing the answers to the "Why did you choose..." and "...from what sources do you receive funds..." it appears that parental money stays in Boone.

Furthermore, the students are a part of the workforce. Thirteen carry a full load of subjects and work 40 hours a week. Forty-four work half-time and 42 work less hours. Even so, the latter contribute considerably to the local economy because a number of institutions and businesses need part time help during the rush hours.

Often an employer, in addition to employing help when needed, gets an extra benefit. Fifty-eight students who work are directly applying their newly acquired knowledge in the field of work. The employer has hired a person interested in the job and who is learning more about it in his classes.

The Boone community does well to provide scholarships to these students. Fifty have scholarships or grants other than federal aid. The college becomes a two-way street. Aid and jobs for the student, and cash for the community.

Educational importance

By JOE NEVILLE

How important is an education? In the fall quarter of 1980, there were three students at Boone Campus who traveled over 100 miles to get to their classes

With the rising cost of gasoline, can students afford to commute to school?

According to a survey taken by Director of Student Affairs, George Silberhorn, 44.8 percent of the commuters travel less than five miles to get to school. There are 35.8 percent who travel anywhere from six to 25 miles and around 10.8 percent travel 26 to 50 miles a day. There are also 6.1 percent of the commuters who travel 51 to 100 miles to get to classes.

The largest percentage of commuters come from Story county, not including Ames. Some of the other area towns that have students commuting include Ogden, Madrid and Glibert.

The number of students who commute is decreasing, mainly due to the gasoline prices. The cost of an education is also going up which has an effect on the number of people who go to college. This would then effect the number of students who commute.

According to one student who commutes from Ames everyday it costs \$15 to \$20 a week in gas money. He indicated that he did not pool rides and felt that pooling rides could be an excellent idea if at all possible. He plans to go to Iowa State University next fall, but insisted that if he had the chance to do it over again, he would still spend the money for gasoline and commute.

Boone's biz dept.

By STEVE ANDERSON

The Business Department of the Boone Campus, DMACC has almost twice as many students enrolled as does any field of study. This fact emerged from a survey conducted by the Basic Reporting class on Jan. 19.

The business department, liberal arts courses and the nursing program are the three largest fields of study, according to the survey.

Financial aid offered

By LORI POWERS

Going to college is expensive and most Boone Campus students receive some kind of financial help to enable them to pursue their education.

In a survey taken by the Basic Reporting class, 257 students responded out of 603 enrolled at Boone Campus, DMACC, during the Winter Quarter.

Out of these 257 students it was found that parents pay the schooling expenses for 58. Other responses indicated that 53 of the students utilized a combination of jobs, parents and financial aid in some form for their funding.

Among the students surveyed, 39 had student loans and 28 completely financed their own expenses with jobs.

The government pays for the schooling of 12 students at Boone Campus through Veterans payments, Social Security or the National Guard.

High inflation problems

By THAD STEVENS

Current high inflation combined with cuts in low interest school loans may force more students into the job market instead of the classrooms, according to a recent survey of Boone Campus students.

Presently half of the Boone Campus students who are full-time (carrying 12 or more credit hours) work 10 hours or less. The survey showed that 95 percent of them are full-time students.

It also found that 37 percent of the students surveyed plan to attend a four year institution.



RELAXING DURING A REHEARSAL of the DMACC play "More Than Meets The Eye" are Peg McCarty (back left) and Paul Torbert (back right), as well as Cindy Lewis on the sofa. The play will be presented Friday, April 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT! That could describe the situation pictured here in a scene from the production of "More Than Meets The Eye." From left are Gay Bullock, Kevin Israel, Tony Thornburg and David Phelps. The many weeks of rehearsals are now at an end as the play will be presented April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Spring play cast and crew list

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ron Bunting — Ron is a 1978 graduate of Ames High School. On the Boone campus he is enrolled in the Pre-Accounting Program and is active in both intramural volleyball and drama. Ron also enjoys bowling and golf. He will play "Mr. Ellerbee" in the play.

Kevin Israel — Kevin, a 1978 graduate of Ames High School, is enrolled in both the Recreation-Leadership Program and the Theater-Speech Program on the Boone Campus. He has been very active in the drama departments having performed in a variety of student productions and directed the newly formed "Players in the Lounge." He is also active in the campus intramural sports program. During the summer months, Kevin can also be found as an active member of the Ames Summer Theater. Kevin will portray "Stanley Nichols" in the production.

David Phelps — David is a 1980 graduate of Bayard Community School and is now enrolled in the Recreation-Leadership Program on the Boone Campus. He enjoys swimming and was a member of the winning state swimming medley relay team while in high school. He is also active in the campus intramural volleyball program and drama. David will play "Carl Henderson" in the play.

Cindy Lewis — Cindy is a 1980 graduate of Denisen High School where she was active in FBLA, mixed chours and Girls Glee. She is enrolled in the Bookkeeping-Accounting Program on the Boone Campus and plans to continue her education at the University of Northern Iowa. Cindy also enjoys tennis and volleyball. Cindy is the prompter for the play.

Paul Torbert — Paul is originally from Lincoln, Nebraska. He graduated from Valley High School in Des Moines in 1978. During high school, Paul was a four-year varsity swimmer. He is enrolled in the Recreation-Leadership Program on the Boone Campus and is active in the Recreation Club and drama. Paul is a former president of the Recreation Club. He also enjoys camping, canoeing and horseback riding. His future plans include running the intramural sports program at the Boone Campus during the 1981-1982 school year. Paul is the stage manager for the production.

Gay Bullock — Gay is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program on the Boone Campus and plans to continue her education at the University of Northern Iowa. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda. Gay will portray "Prudence Harper" in the play.

Tony Thornburg — Tony is a 1978 graduate of

Ogden High School and was active in Cross Country, Thespians and the French Club. He is currently enrolled in the Business Administration

Program on the Boone Campus. Tony has performed in a number of campus productions and will portray "Mr. Hoskins" in this play.

Peg McCarty — Peg, a 1979 graduate of Perry High School, is now enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program on the Boone Campus with an Elementary Education emphasis. She also enjoys

volleyball, slow pitch and water-skiing. Peg will play the role of "Maude" in the play.

Jodee McElwee — Jodee has been very active in the Boone Campus drama department, having performed in many productions. She is also busy in the Players in the Lounge series. Jodee portrays Miss Jenkins in the play.

The Boone Campus production of "More Than Meets the Eye" will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. Student activity cards are valid and general admission is \$1.



COMICAL CONFUSION describes the activities surrounding the Boone Campus production of "More Than Meets The Eye" on April 10. Cast members pictured above include (back row) Beth

Christianson and Ron Bunting; (center) Marcia Matt; (bottom) Lynn Norley and Kirk Kopenhagenver.



THE LADY BEARS are shown above practicing at the campus ball diamond. Kelly Hammar is shown

at the left hitting to the group of ball players.

Santage leads Bears

Ronna Santage pounded a double to left field, driving in two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the DMACC softball team a 12-11 victory over Fort Dodge and a sweep of a double-header, Wednesday afternoon.

Playing on the home field in the first action of the 1981 season, the Lady Bears won the opener, 16-4.

The hit by Santage in the nightcap sent Pam Stumpt, running for Jan Boesen, across the plate with the tying run and Jerri Augustus in with the winning tally.

In the opening game, the Lady Bears used the long ball to win in five innings. Jerri Augustus, Mary Storey and Kelly Hammar all clouted home runs. The round tripper by Augustus was good for three RBI's and came in the first inning as the Lady Bears sent ten runners across the plate. Augustus, the sophomore catcher, also tripped-- driving in ten run first, fourteen hitters went to the plate for DMACC, getting six hits. In addition to Augustus, the hits were off the bats of Mary Blackburn, Mary Storey (two) and Kelly Hammar.

Blackburn, the lead-off hitter, in Coach Hughes batting order, had a busy day as she had a single and a triple, walked the other time up forcing in a run, scored three runs and was credited with three RBI's.

Fort Dodge scored all its runs in the top of the fourth inning as Kelly Hammar, DMACC Freshman, held the visitors hitless through the first three innings. In fact, except for a lead off walk, she pitched perfect softball in the opening three innings, striking out five. She set Fort Dodge up and down in order on strikes in the third.

The Lady Bears aided the Fort Dodge cause with four errors in the fourth inning. That combined with two hits gave the visitors their four runs.

Totals on the first game saw DMACC end up with 16 runs, on 11 hits, four errors and stranding three runners on base, while Fort Dodge had four runs, two hits, two errors and one left on base.

Hammar got the win on the mound for DMACC finishing up with six strikeouts and allowing a pair of walks.

In the nightcap (and it was literally night when the game concluded) the Lady Bears got off to an 8-0 lead after four innings of play, only to see it vanish and then have to rally to get the victory.

Totals for the second game had the Lady Bears with twelve runs on six hits, being charged with six errors and leaving eight runners on base.

Jean Golightly started on the mound for DMACC with Kelly Hammar coming on in relief in the fifth inning. Hammar got the win.

Thanks!

THANKS TO DICK KELLY AND JAY BURG OF THE BOONE NEWS-REPUBLICAN FOR THEIR INFORMATION CONCERNING THE BEAR AND LADY BEAR GAMES.



KELLY HAMMAR (above) picked out two wins, the second one in relief, and slammed a home run to help the Boone Campus Lady Bears to a pair of softball wins over Iowa Central Community College in Boone's season opening double-header Wednesday afternoon, April 2 at the Boone Campus softball diamond.



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SOPHOMORE GREG STANLEY is the Bear's ace pitcher for the season. Stanley is shown here at a recent Bear match-up.

Stanley leads Bears

Greg Stanley fired the second no-hitter of the season for the Boone Campus pitching staff as Coach John Smith's Bears ran their current winning streak to seven following a double-header win over Iowa Central of Fort Dodge on Wednesday, April 1, at Memorial Park.

The Bears backed Stanley with 10 hits and 10 runs as Boone romped to a 10-0 decision in the opener, and in the nightcap Smith's club pounded out nine hits and took advantage of 10 Triton errors for a 13-3 victory.

Stanley was virtually untouchable in this, his second outing of the season. He faced only 19 batters in the six-inning game, striking out 10 including five in a row over one two-inning stretch, while walking only one.

Iowa Central had just two baserunners in the game. Catcher Kyle Foley reached Stanley for a base on balls with one gone in the third and designated hitter Cory Lang reached on a Boone error to open the fifth inning.

"It was the complete opposite of my last outing," commented Stanley later. "Against Wilmar last week I stuck mainly with my fastball, but this time I threw mostly sliders and curves," he said.

Stanley has had a phenomenal start for this season, working 12 innings so far, and allowing just four hits with 21 strikeouts and four walks. How has he done this?

"I'm concentrating a lot more this year," he says. "Last year I was just out there throwing. I was conscious of a no-hitter all the way and was pretty nervous most of the time. I usually just take a deep breath before each pitch, and that helps me to relax."

The Bears provided Stanley with all the runs he needed in the first inning when Tim Anderson led off with a base on balls and moved around on Jayden Davison's single and a wild pitch. Boone scored four more times in the second with Dave Wierzba and Anderson getting run-scoring singles while Craig Howard drove in a run with a double down the right field line.

PHOTO BY PAGE 8



CONGRATULATIONS to number 21 is the consensus of these Bear players. These members of the team are shown during a recent contest at Memorial Park in Boone. The Bears have been enjoying a remarkable season this year. Photo by Lynn Green.

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Bear line-up for 1981 season baseball season

Editors note: Since this article was submitted, the Boone Bears have begun another successful season.

By KEVIN KILSTOFTE

In his eighth year as head baseball coach at Boone Campus, DMACC, John Smith is looking forward to a "successful season."

"If we continue to work hard and grow we can become as good as last year's ball club," he said. Last year's team compiled a record of 37 wins and 14 loses.

With eight lettermen coming back and a record number of freshmen, the Boone Bears are again expected to challenge for the Number One spot in the state as they have for the last four years.

The Boone Bears team has 34 ball players this season from seven states including Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas and Minnesota. The roster of players follows.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Sam Crouse, OF, 5'9", 165 lbs., Dallas Center, Iowa
 Craig Howard, OF-Inf, 6'5", 180 lbs., Boone
 Kevin Kilstofte, P, 6'2", 202 lbs., Toledo, Iowa
 Rick Rockwell, P, 6'0", 150 lbs., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mickie Schmith, P, 6'0", 170 lbs., Ogden
 Joseph "Greg" Stanley, 6'0", 170 lbs., Ogden
 Merrill Preiss, C, 5'9", 160 lbs., Rockland, Mich.

SOPHOMORES

Tim Anderson, OF, 5'9", 155 lbs., Ortonville, Minn.
 Jaden Davlson, Inf, 5'10", 155 lbs., Bismarck, N.D.
 Carl Heincker, Inf-OF-C, 6'1", 175 lbs., Wichita, Kans.

Kelley McClain, Inf, 5'9", 165 lbs., Waterloo
 Kevin McClain, C, 5'8", 160 lbs., Waterloo

FRESHMAN

Bill Carlson, 2B, 5'11", 165 lbs., Eau Claire, Wisc.
 Roger Hummel, Inf, 5'6", 150 lbs., Stephenson, Mich.

Bill James, C, 6'0", 173 lbs., Westland, Mich.
 Jeff Johnson, P, 6'1", 170 lbs., Emmetsburg, Ia.
 Dan Jones, C, 6'0", 175 lbs., Turtle Lake, N.D.
 Chris Kozicki, OF, 6'1", 155 lbs., Milwaukee, Wisc.
 Bob Larsen, OF, 6'1", 175 lbs., Bailey's Harbor, Wisc.

Hans Logerquist, OF-P, 5'11", 155 lbs., Sister Bay, Wisc.

Dave Lutjen, Inf-OF, 5'10" 170 lbs., Boone
 Mark Matchey, Inf, 6'2", 173 lbs., Adams, Wisc.
 Bruce Miller, P, 6'2", 210 lbs., Elroy, Wisc.
 John Minyard, P, 6'3", 195 lbs., Chicago, Ill.
 John Querio, C, 5'11", 195 lbs., Joliet, Ill.
 Tim Sage, P, 6'2", 175 lbs., Des Moines

Brad Van Meter, Inf, 6'1", 178 lbs., Marshalltown
 Dave Wierzba, Inf, 6'0", 165 lbs., Bruce, Wisc.

Bears win double

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The rout continued in the fourth inning when Davison doubled and scored on Roger Hummel's infield hit and in the fifth back-to-back singles by Robert Larsen and Wierzba coupled with Anderson's sacrifice fly and an Iowa Central error accounted for two more runs.

Hammor put the finishing touches on the victory in the home half of the sixth when he singled in Davison and designated runner Dan Jones. Davison reached on an error to open the inning and Jones was on base after catcher Kevin McClain reached Triton hurler John Reed for a base on balls.

Iowa Central took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap game as Boone starter Kevin Kilstofte had control problems from the beginning. Kilstofte walked the first three batters he faced and dug himself an even deeper hole by committing a throwing error that allowed two of the three runs to score. The South Tama sophomore continued to have trouble finding the plate in the second inning as he hit one batter and walked another before Smith went to the bullpen and brought in freshman Tim Sage who went three and two-thirds innings to pick up his first win of the season.

Sage allowed only one hit, a one-out double by Jeff Whalen in the fourth inning but got out of that jam as first baseman Scott McNeil forced Whalen at third before Sage got catcher Jeff Sassman on strikes to end the inning.

In the Triton sixth Tony Henderson reached on an error by Hummel with one out and went to second on a throwing error by Boone catcher Merrill Preiss. Henderson got to third on an infield grounder by Kevin Dawson but he was stranded there as Sage whiffed Mitch Weideman to end that frame.

Tim Anderson made it a 3-1 game in the bottom of the first when he was safe on an error by left fielder Sherm Drury and moved around on a stolen base, another Iowa Central error — the Tritons had 10 in the game — and a wild pitch. The Bears picked up another run in the second when Reed dropped Hummel's fly ball for a three-base error and Dave Lutjen flied deep to center to bring Hummel home. Two more Triton errors in the third inning coupled with base hits by Davison and Hummel and a walk to Jones helped Boone to three more runs and a 5-3 lead, an advantage the Bears never relinquished.

Jones' solo home run keyed a four-run uprising in the fourth inning that made it a 9-3 game and John Querio doubled home the final two runs in the fifth inning that made it a 10-run advantage for the Bears.

Coach Smith is elated over the performance of his team this season.

"I really think we're playing pretty good ball right now," he said. "We're playing well, defensively too. We're not making all the plays but we're making most of them."

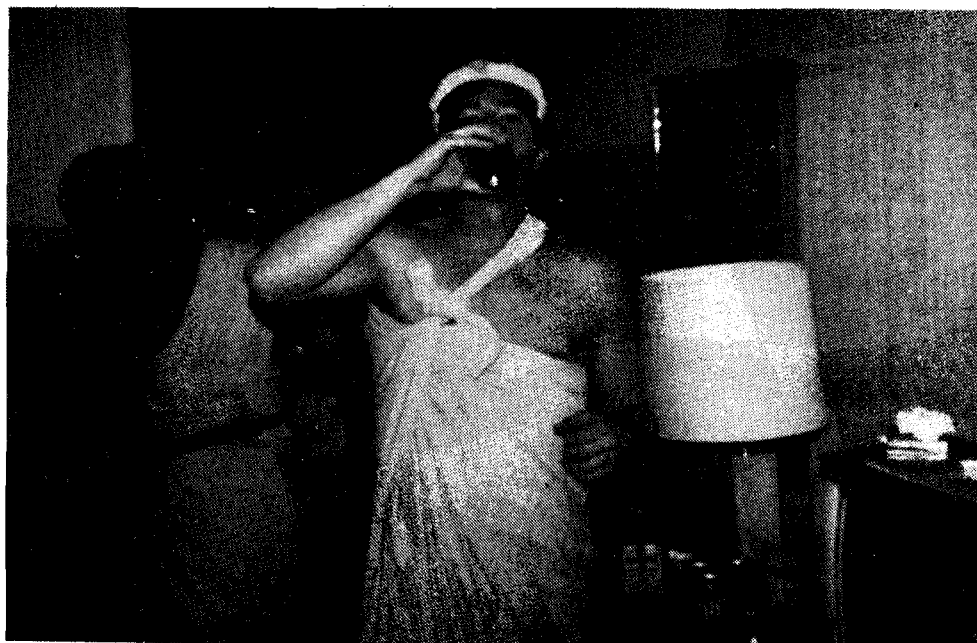


BOONE CAMPUS second baseman Bill Carlson (21) accepts congratulations from his teammates following a home run in the third inning of the second game of March 27's double header against Wilmar Community College. Carlson's round-tripper was one of four hit by the Bears as they took both ends of the twin bill, 18-3 and 11-1.

BEAR POWER as Dave Lutjen (14) accepts congratulations from his Boone Campus teammates following one of seven home runs Boone hit during a six-game series at Memorial Park March 27 through March 29. The bears won five of the six games.



WAITING FOR THE OTHERS in the lobby of the Crown Center hotel are Tammy Rogers (left) and Kerin Springer (right). The Boone Campus group attended two stage productions during their visit to Kansas City.



BILL CARLSON enjoys himself at the Crown Center during the group's toga party. Behind him, other "Romans for a night" do the same. Bill was also the expert "dancer" of the Boone group.

I'm goin' to Kansas City, Kansas City Here I come

By MARCIA MATT

The phrase "Toga...toga...toga" was resurrected a few years ago with the success of the movie "Animal House." Recently, a group of Boone Campus students brought that phrase back to life again with a toga party held in room 1125 of the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

On March 12, a group of Boone Campus choir members, faculty and others departed for three days in Kansas City. The school vans were used for the trip with one carrying the students and the other sporting the chaperones.

Following a "lively" drive to the city, the entourage arrived in the city. After checking into the Crown Center, however, they departed again for the Waldorf Astoria Dinner Theater. Chauffeur for all in-town travel was Dick Schroeder. The group enjoyed an evening watching production of the suspenseful, "Death Trap."

The plot baffled everyone except Bill Carlson who always seemed to be one step ahead of the story itself. (We all wonder if there is any particular reason for that)

During the play, both Kerin Springer and Marcia Matt found themselves were more interested in the young leading male character than the play itself.

The remainder of that first night was spent relaxing and enjoying some of the many hotel sights which included fountains and a gorgeous city sky-line.

The afternoon of March 13 found the group enjoying lunch at Houlahans Restaurant and shopping in the Country Club Plaza. Many prices were high, but that didn't stop the tourists from Boone. Carol Grimm found a great many "Gucci" products and Jan Betten, Chris Carney and Debbie Carlson all found various bargains while Marcia Matt dragged Sholene Durbin and Carol Grimm around looking at fountains and Kerin Springer and Tammy Rogers bought post cards.

That evening, Bill Carlson, Clair Abbott and Dick Schroeder attended a basketball game, while Jan Betten, Chris Carney, Marcia Matt, Kerin Springer, Tammy Rogers, Sholene Durbin, Carol Grimm, Debbie Carlson, Cheryl Schroeder and Grace Abbott attended another local production.

This one was entitled "A Perfect Gentleman." Adult comedy abounded and both Grace and Cheryl found the humor in every line while enjoying their napkins full of dried fruit.

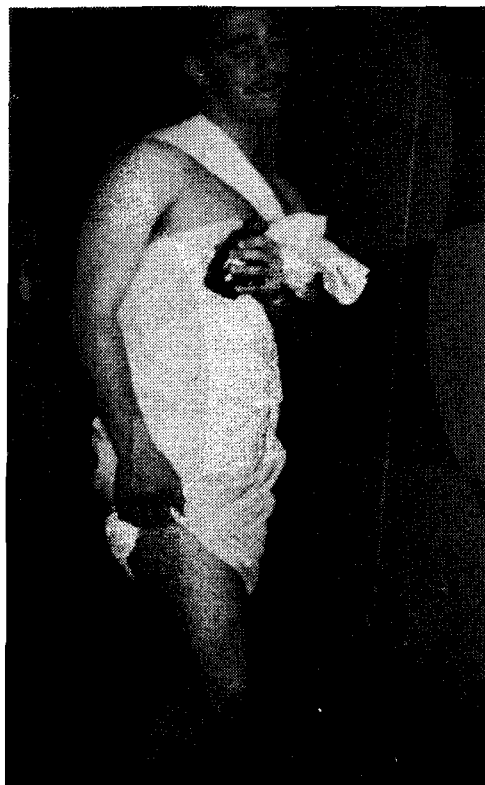
After returning to the hotel, Marcia put the toga party idea into effect and Kerin combined it with a

birthday surprise for Jan. The group all donned sheets (from the beds of the rooms) and celebrated in Jan's room. Tim Orr and Mark Adkins invited a "few" other friends from the city and the get-together became an official toga party.

Entertainment for the event was provided by everyone at one time or another, but Tim, Bill, Jan, Chris and Cheryl would all win prizes for the "best performance by a Roman at a Toga party."

The final day of the trip found many Booneites sleeping in for awhile and then shopping the the Crown Center Shopping Center. Some of the group attended a seminar for the Executive Female and Sholene, Kerin and Marcia all had their portraits drawn by a center businessman.


The return trip became quite exciting when both Kerin and Tammy "presented" the Abbotts with their traditional choir trip "gift" (?).



TIM ORR REALLY ENJOYED that Toga Party in Kansas City. Orr was one of many students who visited the city in March. The group stayed at the Crown Center Hotel.



EVERYONE LIKES TO POSE FOR A PICTURE, right Marcia?? The campus trip to Kansas City gave everyone involved the opportunity to pose at least once, but the Friday night toga party gave everyone the opportunity to really let loose.

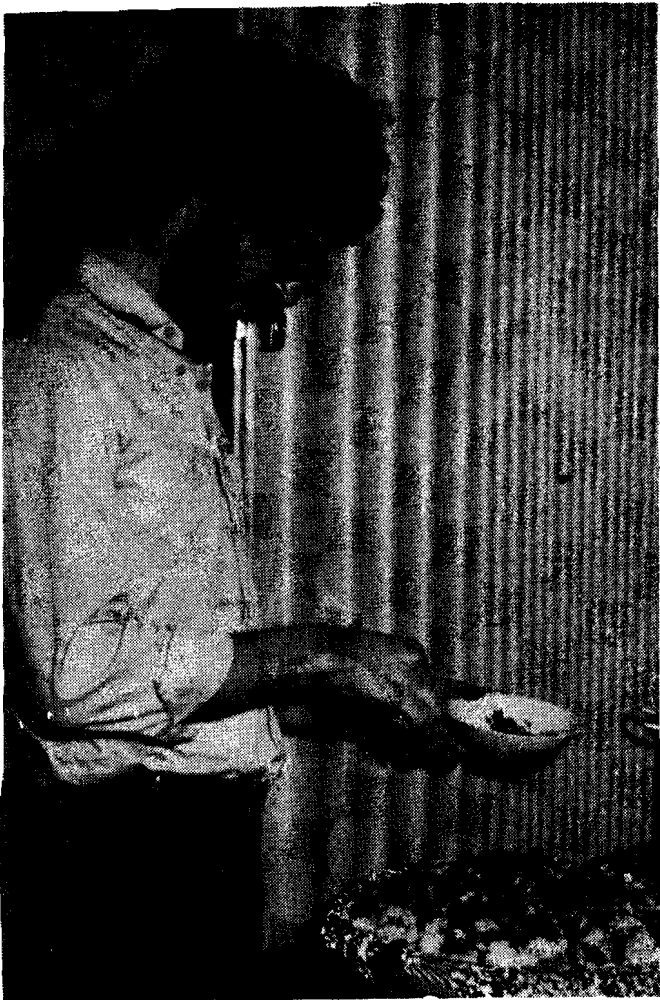


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PUTTING THE FINAL touches on his dish called Magluba or "upside down" prior to the Rotary International Food Fair is Ibrahim Mohmourd from Jordan.



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ENJOYING THE FOOD at the Second Annual Rotary International Food Fair March 16 were Roger and Barb Schultz and Bob and Darlene Ward. They commented that the event "was fun."



BEN WILLIAMSON, Project Chairman and Dick Hoppe were arranging some American food for the Second Annual Rotary International Food Fair March 16 held in the lounge of the Boone Campus.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Rotary Club International Food Fair, were Sergio Alvarez, Columbia and Elnur Muse, Sudan. Muse wears his national dress and reported that everyone from "kids on up" wears this style of clothes in the Sudan.



IT WAS TIME to eat at the second annual Rotary International Food Fair March 16. Food from thirteen countries (fourteen when you include the United States) was served to the Rotarians, their wives, Boone Campus faculty members and foreign students who attended the event.

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Student loans predicted to greatly increase

By STEVE ANDERSON

Mike Knox, assistant manager of the installment loan department and in charge of the processing of student loans at Boone State Bank says that, with increasing educational costs, the number of student loans issued by the bank is predicted to increase considerably.

The size of the loan the student applies for and receives is based on the individual college's costs and how much financial aid the student is receiving. The maximum student loan for an independent student is \$3,000 and \$2,500 for a dependent student for each academic year. Knox says that the most popular loan amount is \$2,000.

In May of 1979, Boone State Bank went from Federal Insured Student Loans to the present Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan based in Des Moines. Last year the number of dollars in loans doubled over the previous year (1979), and Knox estimates that the number of loans will increase in 1981 and in future years due to increasing college costs.

World coffee growers

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

Biscucuy, Venezuela, is in the coffee growing area of the world, and to that town Noraima Fernandez intends to return.

She first came to the United States as a student in a Spanish - English program at the University of Minnesota. She then transferred to Iowa State University for the IOPE program. Now she is on Boone Campus, DMACC, and not committed to any particular course. However, she is considering transferring to Berkeley, California, where she would major in marketing.

Although her family, including eight brothers and sister, live in Biscucuy, her father has a coffee plantation and uses harvesters from Colombia. The drying of the beans is done on the plantation and the product sold through an institution similar to Iowa Farmer's Co-op. Her mother teaches in an elementary school.

Miss Fernandez had five years of English before coming to the United States. Speaking English is more difficult than reading English, she says.

The holidays are celebrated in her home country in ways similar to here. For example, people in Venezuela decorate Christmas trees. Every church has a creche and many attend midnight mass.

There are also special foods for the holidays. For example, papaya when green is soaked in syrup and wine and then cooked. A favorite food, Hallacal, is a sort of casserole of vegetables, beef, pork and fowl. Cheese is also served.

Besides the student loans being "interest free" while a student is in college and during the grace period, requirements and qualifications for obtaining a student loan and the amount received are not based on a student's income or parents' income. The loan is based on the cost of the college minus the financial aid the student is receiving. A student at Des Moines Community College cannot receive a loan exceeding the college's educational and living allowance costs, and a student attending a private college can only receive a maximum of \$2,500 for a dependent student and \$3,000 for an independent student per academic year.

Obtaining a student loan involves a trip to a local bank, savings and loan association, credit union or other qualified institution which issues student loans. Each institution sets its own guidelines for issuing loans, but Knox indicated that most prefer that the student have some type of money transaction connection with them. This enables them to check the student to see if he has defaulted on previous loans of any type or if he handles his accounts properly and promptly.

Filling out an application for a student loan is not difficult and can be done at home. Once the application is filled out, the student sends the application to the college which fills in its various costs such as tuition, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, personal expenses, and subtracts the total amount from the financial aid the student receives and records the difference.

The college then sends the application back to the bank and Knox fills out the remainder of the application and sends it to Indianapolis for approval. The complete process takes about three to four weeks, but during the summer months it takes four to five weeks because of the large number of applications submitted.

The student may apply for a loan for each academic year as long as he or she keeps at least half as many hours as the college specifies as the maximum part-time hours.

Repaying the student loan begins after a grace period of six months after the student graduates or drops out of school for the new 9 percent interest loans and nine months for student loans issued at 7 percent.

Within 90 days after the student graduates or leaves college, he or she must sign a repayment schedule based on what he or she can afford. Knox says that most student repay monthly, with \$30 the lowest monthly payment allowed. The largest dollar amount the loans are allowed to accumulate to is \$15,000 for an independent student and \$2,500 for a dependent student.

The Federal Government pays the bank a "special allowance" which is the difference

between the loan interest rate and the current prime interest rate.

Knox says that "most students aren't in a hurry to pay back the loans and make smaller rather than larger payments, but there is a 10 year limit on repaying the loans."

Knox feels that the student loan program is a great opportunity for students looking for a way to fund increasing college costs and he has no criticisms about the success of the program.

Ronald Reagan's proposed financial cutbacks are too indefinite at this time to estimate how they might effect the student loan program.

Job takes credit

By MARCIA MATT

Working in a bowling alley may not seem like an exciting occupation, but Jennifer Lett credits her job with the traveling she has been able to do. She has visited the states of Hawaii, Minnesota and South Dakota for various bowling conventions.

However, she explained that her traveling stems mainly from the fact that her parents are the proprietors of a local bowling alley, Imperial Lanes in Boone.

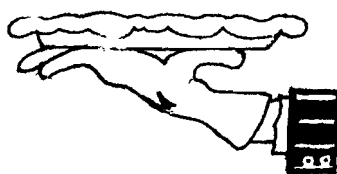
Lett has two sisters but Jennifer is the only one who works at the alley on a regular basis.

A first year student, Lett is enrolled in the Bookkeeping and Accounting program. She plans on attending Boone Campus for only one year, after which she hopes to get a full-time job and possibly move to Ames.

Lett graduated from Boone High School in 1980, and during her high school career she was active as a basketball cheerleader, was in the Pep Club and the Drama Club. She had the lead in the school production of "Pillow Talk" as well as having minor roles in several other performances.

A 1980 member of the Scholastic Honor Society, Lett was also awarded a cheerleading letter and the Best Thespian Award for her dramatic efforts.

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Being a married student: Boone students comment

By THAD STEVENS

Being married and attending the DMACC creates a problem that the single student does not encounter.

Jodi McElwee says "the big problem is finding the time to spend with your spouse, your kids and still having time to study." Other married students expressed the same concerns of trying to please everyone in the family including themselves.

"Sometimes I envy the single students and sometimes I don't," says Barb Sage. "It's not a burden being married, having a child and going to school, but once in awhile, I would like to do things with my friends, but have to babysit instead."

Single students have fewer responsibilities than married students which means more time for extra curricular activities.

"Most social activities are geared for the single student," says Susan Applebee. "Boone Campus should have a day care program to help those students with children."

The Ankeny Campus does have a child care program that is operated through the Child Development classes. Those interested in discussing the program should contact the counselling offices in Ankeny.

The other side of the coin shows that a few married students showed improvements in their studies.

"My first year in college I was single, partied all night, skipped classes and received poor grades. The next year I was married and my grades drastically improved," quips a former Boone student. "Marriage had settled me down. I went to

my classes and studies better."

There are some important decisions that should be made concerning marriage and attending school. For example, will there be any children to be cared for while you are in school? If so, who will watch them? Know what your family income and school expenses will be. Plan for increases in tuition, books, meals and transportation due to the fluctuating economy.

Around the world

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is no record on the Boone Campus. The world is here! The homes of 46 students span the globe.

A DMACC student could start in Canada, journey to South America's Colombia, Venezuela and Chile. If the globegagger then went west with the sun there would be student homes in Micronesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Sri Lanka and India.

Flying on, the adventurer would arrive in the Middle East, Iran, Jordan, Syria, Israel and Lebanon. The grand circle tour of Africa's Sudan, Ethiopia, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Algeria would be next. The DMACC student would come back to the United States after visiting 17 home lands.

What a colorful array of flags could be made. Such an exhibit might develop into an interest in several non-credit lectures by DMACC students about the culture, geography and anthropology of their homelands. Such learning sessions would expand the mind. Who knows what countries U.S. students may travel to later, either for pleasure or for economic reasons. Pre-knowledge always makes travel more exciting. Such non-credit lectures would be a start for future journeys.

Why do these students choose to attend DMACC away from any of the great cities? Who finances them? Which countries send more students?

At present there are about 46 foreign students on Boone Campus, or about one-eighth of the 603 students enrolled during winter quarter. About half have support from the government of their country of origination. The rest find funds elsewhere.

Most are concerned about their knowledge of the English language. The Michigan test for college entrance requires reading and composition ability in the use of English. The need to understand verbally is essential for attaining a degree. So five classes in English as a foreign language and a class in composition for college writing as well as a reading class are taught. These courses are non-transferable as far as credit is concerned.

A waste of time and money? No so. These English skills mean the passing of the college entrance exam and the chance to go to the specialized field in which the 46 students hope to get their degrees. However, not all have to take all the courses.

Most of these students — only four give Boone addresses — live in Ames. Social ties with compatriots hold most close to the cosmopolitan ISU campus.

Rich Finnestad, the counselor for these visa carrying students, finds his work most interesting. Names are difficult to remember and pronounce, but personalities make his work worthwhile. Won't he have fun traveling abroad one of these days?

If every student from Jordan invited Finnestad to visit in his home for just one day, he would be there a week. Another week could be spent in Nigeria. Four days could be spent in Venezuela.

Anyone interested in circling the globe at DMACC should talk with Finnestad about the culture lectures or a course in a second language. In addition to a second language as a help to travelers, that language may be useful in getting that advanced degree.

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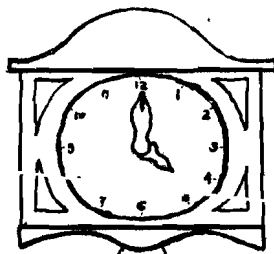
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