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BASKETBALL PREVIEW
MIKE MUSSER
Part-time starter on Boone High team that compiled 6-13 mark in 1978-79...played in 13 games, missing portion of season due to appendectomy...averaged 7.6 points per game...stands 6-0 with excellent passing ability and good outside shooter.

HANDY BARKEMA
Graduate of South Hamilton High School in Jewell, Iowa, Barkema should give the Bear inside game help with his 6-6 height...will surprise many people with his aggressiveness...averaged 11 points and 13 rebounds

LARRY FULLER
A 6-4 sophomore transfer from Butler University, Fuller should more than fill the vacated shoes of Al Dantzler...carried a 20-point, 8-rebound average at Turner High School in Atlanta, Ga...excellent jumping ability and 70% field goal shooter while in high school...named to several all-state and all tournament teams at Turner...excellent defensive player.

CHRIS JOHNSON
Joins Marvin White as other returning starter from 1976-79 team...top playmaker on squad that went 14-13...led team in assists with 234 on the season breaking old record of 230 set by Robert Butler during 1977-78 season...averaged 8.7 assists per game...tops in Boone Campus record books...tied Butler's one-game record with 16 assists against Kirkwood on 12/9/79...has excellent chance of breaking Butler's two-year record of 408 assists...carried a 9.2 per game scoring average for 1978-79 season...was named to Western Conference honorable mention...excellent ball-handler...graduate of Calloway High School in Jackson, Mississippi...high school teammate of Marvin White.

RICK FERN
Comes to Boone from Alameda, Colorado where he carried a 5.8 scoring average and 6.4 rebounding average as a senior at Alameda Senior High School...stands 6-3...needs to work on defense...can play either forward or guard...parents now live in Ogden, Iowa...carries 2.96 GPA.

GREGORY SAMUELS
A 1976 graduate of Ames High School, Samuels has been away from the game for a few years but has the ability to help the Bears this season...will play guard...stands 6-1 and is an excellent ball-handler...has very good jump shot and is very quick on defense.

BRUCE WATERBURY
Comes from Comring High School where he averaged 14.2 points and 4.3 rebounds per game...is excellent outside shot and shows very good hustle...plays guard most of the time but can work at forward if has to...received many all-conference honors as a senior and was named to the honorable mention All-SWI team as a senior.

WILLIAM CAMERON
A 1976 graduate of the University of Iowa, Cameron is in his second year with the Bears...averaged 7.2 points per game as a senior...is a 6-4 guard...named to the All-Ironman Conference team...leads team in scoring with 17.9 per game...is known for his work on defense...is one of the top finds for Coach Hughes...is a 6-3 guard...is a graduate of Alden-Garfield High School where he averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game...is an excellent rebounder with excellent inside moves...needs some work on ball handling and defense...named to second team all-conference in high school...also participated in state track meet in mile relay...was time in 52 seconds in 440-yard dash.

KENDAL MARTIN
One of four holdovers from 1978-79 season Martin saw limited action a year ago after sustaining a knee injury in pre-season drills...a 6-3 sophomore, Martin is a graduate of Cedar Valley High School where he averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game...is a good rebounder with excellent inside moves...needs some work on ball handling and defense...named to second team all-conference in high school...also participated in state track meet in mile relay...was time in 52 seconds in 440-yard dash.

RICKY GALBREATH
One of the top finds for Coach Hughes, Galbreath was the leading rebounder in the Des Moines Metro Conference despite being only 6-4...averaged 14 rebounds per game and led Des Moines North in scoring with 17.9 per game...scoring average was 6th best in Metro Conference...earned three varsity letters in basketball at East...had 35 blocked shots for season, most in Metro Conference...stands 6-4 and will play inside...potential to be best 6-4 center around.

RICK COGDALE
Sophomore transfer student from Montana State, Mike is originally from Algona-Garfield High School where he led his team to the Class 2A sub-state in 1978...was the leading scorer on his Garfield team with a 19.7 average...had 70% shooting average at Garfield and was team's leading rebounder with 184 for season...excellent leaping ability and moves well under the basket along with good driving ability...very good chance of starting for Bears in 1979-80...should compliment team very well with overall ability.

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1982, Sept. 23—Donnie Duncan gives head linesman, the Umpire John Kaputt a kick to the kidney. Iowa State put on athletic probation.

1983, October 4—The Cubs finally win the pennant. In the same game Scott Thompson is struck by a block of ice by a disgruntled Dodger backer.

1984, February 18—The Montreal Canadiens win yet another Stanley Cup. Eight players thrown literally out of the rink.

Hopefully this will never come to pass. As did Dick Butkus and Woody Hayes retired from their vicious tactics, so must sports violence. If the fanatics, oftenly called fans, would show a better sense of control this should never occur. When people go to the Indianapolis 500 or to a Packer football game to watch someone get killed, the meaning of athletic competition is lost. Yelling vulgarities or throwing beer cans takes from the game. Spectators also seem to have the sensual urge to run out on the playing surface. A $10 ticket for a game, doesn't give the right to entertain a nationally televised audience.

Sports are at times rough and competitive, more so in football and hockey. The players do not know how to react to a burning United States flag in centerfield. I must commend Rick Monday. Coaches, often try to help the team, but as Woody Hayes indicated in his actions he took his team back. Usually about 30 yards. One must realize all games are played and won on a sports facility. Not to many games are won in the stands.

Chuck Foreman, a runningback for the Minnesota Vikings best said it when he noted, "I just caught the ball like usual, started running for the endzone, when I saw a maniac heave a snowball." Now, I know why football players wear helmets. Howard Cosell summed up sports violence as, "The inclination of barbarian imbeciles with dillusion of ecstasy upon their nostalgic heroes." I must stop here and try to analyze what he has said. I believe somewhere in there it says that he is against it!

1984, May 4—Union of Sports Enthusiasts formed. They even changed their names.

My first word is "HELP." The Bear facts staff consists of 3 people, myself, Shelley Yannan, and Steve Kramer. We really could use some help during the winter quarter. If anyone would like to be on the staff contact me or Bob person. I am in desperate need of a photographer. Also needed are reporters, cartoonist and part time help. Jobs will also be open this winter. (Needed: advertising manager, head photographer, sports editor and possibly co-editor). All people filling these positions will receive pay for their services.

The lack of help and our limited staff has had an effect on the paper thus far. It is very hard to get a quality paper out with so few people. We are lucky to get a paper out at all. This is the reason for only 2 papers out this quarter instead of 3.

Also this year a yearbook is being put together. This will be the first yearbook since 1975. The yearbook staff is also very small. If anyone is interested in touch with Mr. Person. Yearbooks are now being sold in the student lounge.

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Q -- I have moved to a new address. I have informed the post office of the change and have assurance my mail will be forwarded. Is there any additional action I must take to make sure I receive my Veterans Administration checks at my new address?

A -- You must also notify your VA regional office of your change of address as soon as possible.

Q -- I have a Veterans Administration disability rating of 30 per cent and receive $121 a month. A friend has a 60 per cent rating and receives $292. Why don't I receive half as much as he does?

A -- The amount to be paid a veteran for a particular disability rating is set by law. These rates do not relate in an exact pro rata way to the 100 per cent disability rate. The more disabled a veteran is, the heavier the impact on his employability; therefore, the law provides proportionately more compensation to those with the most severe impairments.

Q -- I bought a home with a GI loan after World War II and paid the loan off several years ago. I am now considering another loan and wonder if the old regulations limiting you to the purchase of conventional houses still apply.

A -- Today's GI home loan program is much more flexible. You may now buy mobile homes and condominiums with loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Q -- An acquaintance was notified by the Veterans Administration that he is eligible for service-disabled insurance. Can I get it too?

A -- Veterans separated from the service on or after April 25, 1951, who have been granted any service-connected disability, are eligible if they are otherwise in good health. Disabled veterans must file for this insurance within one year from the date the VA notifies them of their service-connected disability.

Q -- My father was an honorably-discharged war-time veteran. When he died a year ago, we were not aware of his eligibility for Veterans Administration burial benefits. Can we still apply for those benefits?

A -- A claim for burial benefits must be filed within two years following a veteran's permanent burial or cremation. Contact your nearest VA regional office for assistance.

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"LO AND BEHOLD"

By Bruce Waterbury

"Lo and Behold," in a delightful comedy, written by the renowned playwright, John Patrick.

The story starts out as Milo Alcott, (Rick Peterson) an invalid and a recluse, writerattaches in his will, to his lawyer, Miss Winifred (Deb Camp) that no one shall inhabit his house after his death.

That is when the trouble begins. Daisy (Gretta Ruscio) a former model who is working now as a maid for Milo, unknown daughter by Dr. Robert Dorcey (Tim Haynes). Daisy knows that Dr. Dorcey has made an honest mistake but is afraid to tell him.

This new unknown daughter frustrates Milo, who is now a ghost. There is, however, more trouble in store for him as he is suddenly surrounded by three stubborn ghosts who also wish to inhabit his home in the life after. There is the brash, talkative innkeeper, Minnetonka Smiley (Carol Dunlop), the calm music composer, Tim Moore (Tim Strand) and the spoiled Southern belle, Honey Vailwright (Phebe Sawoneil).

Daisy meanwhile is having her own problems as her old boyfriend, the obnoxious, cheap ratchet Jack McDougal (Bruce Waterbury), is harping about her problems as his own hands on some money.

Daisy is caught in her own web as she has fallen in love with Dr. Dorcey but she cannot get rid of Jack McDougal who will not leave until he gets some money.

The play was full of excitement, hard hitting one liners and comical situations.
A special thanks goes out to Bruce Waterbury for covering the Play!

Presents:
"LO AND BEH"
OLD"

- Bob Person
By Shelley Manning

Jare Booper A graduate from Boone High School, Jare peaks 5'6 to fill the center position. She is a first yearer for the Lady Bears, but a fire pick by Coach Johnson. She is definitely a great asset for the Lady Bears team.

Sandie Perry A '79 freshman, also has her eye on the center position. Sandie is our only out of state girl, from Aurora Pat. Sandie graduated from Boone High School.

Jerri Augustus "Who said dynamite comes in large packages"? Jerri is a freshman forward standing 5'3. She is a graduate from Last-Creese High School.

Shelley Williams Shelley is a freshman guard from Oder High School. Shelley also peaks 5'3.

Felly Jensen Another potential 5'0 center For the Lady Bears. Felly is a freshman at Boone. She is a graduate from Madrid High School. A strong rebounder.

Jerry Davisson A 5'5 guard for the Lady Bears. Terry is one of the three returning letterwinners. She attended High-school in Calamus, at Calamus Conn. High-School.
Lynda Byerly Lynda joins teammates "T" and "Jo" returning to Boone. Lynda is a 5'5 guard. She is a graduate from Allard and "Jo" returning to Boone. Lynda is a fine guard. All indications are, at this point, that we have seen for a long time. Other reasons for optimism are the fine group of freshman, and two sophomores that will play this year. The team should have excellent depth which could bring a successful season for the Lady Bears. The newcomers are forwards, Mary Storey, Sherri Peterson, guards; Jerri Augustus, Shelley Williams.

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**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

**Coach’s Corner**

**Coach Lynda Johnson**

Head Girls Basketball

The Lady Bears are entering their third year of competition. Every year has brought improvement and this one should be no exception.

**Terry Returns for Waes**

The team has three returning sophomores that led the team last year. Lynda Byerly, and Terri Davison, the first and second leading scorers for the team, and Jolene Olsen, the leading rebounder and defensive player.

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Our team speed should again be good. However, this year should also see us making improvement in team rebounding. The players we are counting on to rebound so possess the ability to get out and run.

The best record of any Bears Basketball Team is 17 - 11. This year's squad has already set the goal of beating this. It is well within their grasp. We are a closely knit group. If we continue to PLAY HARD and PLAY TOGETHER, we will accomplish our goal.

Meet the 1979-80 Bears

**MARVIN WHITE**
One of two returning starters from the 1978-79 team that compiled a 14-13 record. Led the team in scoring with a 25.6 per game average and set new field goal percentage mark of 60% (300-of-498). Led team in scoring in 21 of 27 games. Hit career high against Marshalltown (42 points). Was second to Al Dantzler in rebounding with 9.3 per game average. Has scored 690 points going into 1979-80 season and has an excellent chance of breaking Joel Teagarden's record of 1237 points set in 1968-69 and 1969-70 seasons. Holds Boone Campus record for most field goals in a season (300); highest field goal percentage in a season (60%); most points in a game (42); most points in a season (690); and highest scoring average in a season (25.6). A 6'6" sophomore from Jackson, Mississippi. Received many all-conference and all-tournament honors while in high school.

**BOBBY SMITH**
Transfer student from Grand View College. Excellent ball handler and playmaking guard despite 5-9 height. Will give Bear backcourt much needed help if doesn't become starter. Very good outside shooter and plays good defense. Received all-state honorable mention at Des Moines East High School.

**CRAIG WILLIAMSON**
Top reserve from 1978-79 team. Averaged 3.7 points per game but is definitely better than average shows. May be best pure shooter on team with excellent accuracy from 15-18 foot range. Possible starter in 1979-80 and will definitely be counted on for help if not in a starting role. Excellent attitude and hard worker. Graduate of Des Moines East High School.

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Letter To The Editor

As psychology instructor here at DMACC, I am used to being asked a variety of questions concerning the content of my courses. However, during this fall quarter, I have become extremely agitated at the numerous rumors and accusations levelled at a particular course by many indignant staff members and some students.

The course in question is Psychology 111, Human Sexuality. This course is designed to educate adults about the sexual functioning of their own bodies, various alternate sexual lifestyles, sexual dysfunctions, and personal and social attitudes about sexuality. A complete course description is, and always has been, available to anyone requesting it.

Despite the availability of such a course description, a number of DMACC students and staff members have chosen to amuse themselves by spreading and blindly accepting a variety of falsehoods and half-truths about the course. Many of these rumors are distortions of facts about the course ("She actually required her students to attend a pornographic movie!"); the remainder are pure, unadulterated nonsense ("They had to learn all the different sexual positions," "She made them practice all that stuff as homework.").

In addition, and I view this as an even more grievous offense, my students have repeatedly been cornered, questioned and even harassed by DMACC staff members because of their enrollment in the class, or because of the books assigned as texts. Now rumors are perhaps tolerable, because they are merely products of ignorant minds; this harassment, on the other hand, is totally unjustifiable and unethical.

One common factor underscores all of the intolerance, gossip and unabashed disgust displayed by such students and staff. They have chosen to remain appallingly ignorant of the extent of sexuality within their own species. They deny the educational (indeed, humanitarian!) value of discussing sexual lifestyles and attitudes different from their own. They prefer to maintain narrow, puritanical views which permit sex to be an appropriate topic only for bathroom humor (if even that) and an occasional bedroom.

For those of whom I speak and additional unaddressed persons of similar persuasion, may I offer the following sound advice:

First, please keep in mind that I and my students are adults, physically, emotionally and legally. No other person has the right to pass judgment on the morals or motives of those of us who wish to expand our understanding of a controversial topic.

Second, the terms "sex" and "sexuality" are not synonymous. Sexuality is more than mere copulation; it is the sum total of physical, psychological and social influences upon our sexual behaviors and attitudes. As such, the course does not seek to instruct "how to do it," but rather proposes to promote understanding of the various sexual viewpoints, lifestyles and behaviors inherent in human nature.

Finally, it is well-documented by research that it is not sex education which is to blame for teenage pregnancies, promiscuity, infidelity, rape and divorce, contrary to popular belief. If anything it is lack of information about sexuality which causes such problems. If it is usually the ignorant girl who gets pregnant; it is the uninformed adolescent or adult that is looking for the ultimate sexual partner, which probably does not exist; it is the closed-minded, puritanical person whose spouse often "fools around" because they are unable to have or discuss sex; it is the normally powerless male who feels he must rape a woman or girl because society has taught him that it will prove his manhood and power; it is the naive female who fails to report a rape because she thinks she is dirty and will be humiliated by an intolerant society.

Sexuality is not instinctual, but learned. What other important learned endeavor would we expect people to attempt and continue for most of their adult lives, when they are prepared with (at best) misinformation or (at worst) no information at all? Let me finish by assuring all of you that I am not totally embittered by the reception my course has had this quarter. I am mostly surprised and saddened by the extreme naivete evident among adults in this area, at least as far as sexuality is concerned. It is for this very reason that this course is necessary. It has been the ideal opportunity to teach some new things to the 17 who were enrolled, and, happily, to learn several new things myself. This very simple consequence has made Psych. 111 completely worthwhile.

If any of you care to know more about the course or anything that was covered in it, please stop by to discuss it with me. If any of you think you know it all already, stop by anyway; you'll be surprised at all the information that has accumulated in the area of sexuality since the Dark Ages.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

Linda Po
MORE SPORTS

Intramurals

Touch Football

By Patti Long

A new intramural sport began this fall with the introduction of touch football. Five teams are participating. Leading the division is team "3", the Bad Habits, captained by Dave Clark, with a 4-0 record with one game remaining.

Free Throw Contest

A free throw contest will be held Thursday, Dec. 13. Divisions will be women's singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and co-ed doubles.

In singles you will shoot the best out of 25.
In doubles each partner will shoot 25.
Sign-up by 3:30 pm Wed., Dec. 12.
Competition will begin at approximately 9:45 pm Thurs., Dec. 13.
T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.
No varsity basketball players may participate.

Fall Softball

Four teams participated in slow-pitch softball. "Inners of the league lose team "1" which was captained by Kelly Warner. Other team members were Bill Alvey, Kevin Milcoffe, Dick Kern, Jeff Schutt, Joe Neville, Lynn Bjerly, Terri Davisson, Cindy Vanderhelden, Mary Dembinski and Patti Long.

Ideas

If anyone would like to see something added to the current intramural program please leave a note in the intramural mailbox, or talk to Patti Long. This is how touch football intramurals began. So please don't be afraid to bring your ideas forward. The intramural program is for you, the students.

Referees

Anyone interested in refereeing intramural basketball or volleyball games please contact Patti Long.

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