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Iranian students here on the Des Moines Area Community College do not believe that the hostages should be held. However, they do basically support the action being taken by the Iranian Government, which supports the continuation of the American Embassy takeover.

An Iranian student here on campus said that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi should be returned to Iran to stand trial for the murder of thousands of Iranians during his rule of Iran which lasted twenty-five years. The Shah was also considered by the students as being a military and industrial puppet of the United States.

It is believed by some Iranians here on campus that the present leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni is not the man capable of running the Iranian people in a Democratic or orderly fashion. The basis of this statement according to some Iranian students is that Khomeni's fanatic religious beliefs is incapable with dealing with a modernistic society of Iran size. However, the Ayatollah is thought to have the last word in respect to the release of the fifty American hostages.

One Iranian student stated that he believes the American CIA is responsible for the American Embassy takeover in Iran. The student stated that the United States could have kept the deposed Shah's arrival a secret, but instead used the media to publicize the arrival of Pahlavi to New York, thus to insight the Iranians to take over the embassy. The student believes that the CIA plan would cause the Ayatollah Khomeni to lose face to the world society, forcing the eventual breakdown of the Khomeni government under world wide pressures. These pressures would be in the form of a world wide trade embargo.

As the students in Iran are holding the hostages, the students interviewed here on the Boone Campus believe that the hostages would not be harmed, unless the Americans sent military forces to rescue them. This is based on the Islamic religious beliefs that no one should be harmed.

But as President Carter stated in an address to the Nation, that no religion in the world condones the holding of the hostages. So the statement of reassurance based upon religious law of Islam is likely to be denied with apprehension.

The concern of was was mentioned and an Iranian student stated that if the U.S. sent in military force to rescue the American hostages the Soviet Union would intervene with military force to stop the United States. The student also added that they hope nothing of this magnitude will occur.

DAY 39: ONE DAY OF MANY

Day thirty-nine counting the holding of the American hostages in Tehran, Iran. Although there was no news of the release of the fifty Americans. There was major movements within the situation.

Under the direction of President Carter, The United States has ordered over one hundred and eighty-three of Iran's diplomats here in the United States to leave within five days. This will leave only thirteen left in the United States. This is being considered a major movement in breaking of all diplomatic relations with the Khomeni Government.

The religious leader of the Turkish speaking people in Iran, the Ayatollah Shadit Madrider, has been gaining more support since the downfall of the Shah's government. The Ayatollah Shadit Madrider is known in his country to be a moderate in his beliefs. Also a gentle man. He supported the revolutionary however that threw out the Shah. Shadit Madrider has military personnel and heavy armorment to support him if he chose to overthrow Khomeni. The Shadit has tried to gain rule through Khomeni over his own followers, but recently there has been a election of the Khomeni as absolute, and only ruler of Iran. Shadit has been calling for a five Ayatollah committee to head Iranian Government.
**ENDANGERED SPECIES**

The children of Cambodia

The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

By Bruce Waterbury

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**Remember The Good Times**

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**Loud Americans or Deaf Foreigners**

By Bruce Waterbury

One common fallacy that many Americans have about foreigners is that the foreigner will understand English better if it is shouted at them.

I have a Japanese roommate, Hideki Ohgo, who understands English pretty well but at times does not completely understand what is being said. Whenever anyone talks to him, they usually talk very loud, even to the point of shouting. I catch myself at times shouting at Ohgo.

Instead of understanding what we say better when we shout at them, the foreigners tend to become somewhat scared and more confused.

You may not realize that you are shouting at a foreigner, but almost everyone does it. The way I found out that I shouted at foreigners was that everytime I started talking to Ohgo he put on ear muffs and hid under the bed.
By Bruce Waterbury

Try to imagine a basketball game without cheerleaders. It would be a very dull game to say the least. Fortunately here at DMACC we have seven highly spirited, boisterous cheerleaders to fire up the players and entertain the spectators.

Many fans and players take our cheerleaders for granted. A large majority of people do not realize the important role that these girls play, as our cheerleaders are here to motivate the players and fans. No matter what the situation or score is, these cheerleaders are always cheerful, positive and 100% behind the Bears. It takes a great amount of dedication and hard work and many hours of training and practice to become a cheerleader. These seven girls usually meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday while always practicing before the game and sometimes on Saturday.

Our community and school however, has a peculiar way of showing their appreciation for this hard working, spirited squad. The basketball team has their meals paid for during road trips, but the cheerleaders, who are also part of the team, must pay for their meals. This Cheerleading squad should be rewarded in some manner, and paying for their meals is one way in which the school and community could show their appreciation.

At the next Boone J.C. basketball game that you attend, give your vocal support to these girls and the game will be more interesting, exciting, and enjoyable to watch.

Meet the Ladies

By Steve Kramer

DONNA BAPPE

Donna is a native of Ames. She is majoring in Journalism. She enjoys dancing, church activities, camping, hunting and skiing. Donna noticed a poster regarding cheerleader tryouts and thus became interested. "DMACC and cheerleading is fun and friendly, it is kind of like one big happy family."

BECKY BARSTAD

Becky lives here at home in Boone. Her college major is business. She was a high school cheerleader for two years. She enjoys swimming and cooking. "I was a cheerleader last year plus, I just like to help promote school spirit." Becky is really excited for the new season and comments, "I think we will have a good team and it should be fun."

LISA MOORMAN

Lisa is a native of Boone. She is studying administration, and enjoys tennis and jogging. "I have always wanted to be a cheerleader but never had the chance before," she notes. "I am looking forward to this year. It will be really fun."

BETTE BUSHORE

Bette is a resident of Boone. She is majoring in the Liberal Arts. She was a high school cheerleader for three years. Bette enjoys dancing and reading. "I enjoy supporting my school and I thought cheerleading is one of the best ways. I enjoyed cheering very much last year." She is anxiously awaiting for the season to start.

CELESTE BLAKELY

Celeste is from Victorville, California. She is studying to become a Recreation and Leadership Specialist. She has a year of high school cheerleading. Celeste enjoys marshing arts, interpretive dance and ballet, swimming, gymnastics, and sewing. She decided to get involved in school activities again, as she enjoys promoting school spirit.

SHERRY ROPER

Sherry comes to us from Algona. Her major is accounting and she has many interests. Music, reading, needlepoint, tennis, swimming, and dancing to name a few. The cheerleading advisor, Mrs. Pat Thieben, asked Sherry to try out and encouraged her a great deal, before she decided. "I really am enjoying my year so far here at DMACC."

SUE STERNQUIST

Sue is a native of Boone. She is here studying Elementary Education. Her hobbies include, dancing, swimming, horseback riding and artwork. "I like to be involved in school activities and cheerleading will give me just that chance. It looks like a lot of fun," answers Sue on how she became interested.

Photography by: Bob Person
Dear Bruce

By Anybody’s Guess

DEAR BRUCE: I’m a high school senior and have a girl problem. I’m a great looking guy and everything, but I hate going out with fantastic looking women. I prefer the dull, boring, plain Jane type. What should I do?

MACRO MAN

DEAR MACRO: Have I got a college for you! CMAC, Boone Campus, Boone, Iowa.

DEAR BRUCE: I am a sex-starved, beautiful woman, but I cannot find any men here at Boone. What should I do?

SEX-STARVED BEAUTY

DEAR SEX-STARVED BEAUTY: I feel that your problem is a very personal one that shouldn’t be answered in this paper. The best thing for you to do is hang me right away. My address is 12E uncock Dr. Apt. 10.

Dear Gabby

By Gabigail Von Boring

Dear Gabby Abby, I have this terrible problem. Whenever I go to basketball games the players throw me against the bann board. What should I do?

Busted

Dear Busted, Get dressing like a basketball-all.

Dear Gabby Abby: My tatas are only six inches long. Is there anything I can do to lengthen them?

Slow Stopper

Dear Slow Stopper, Cut off your brassieres from each other.

Dear Gabby Abby, What should I get my Chemistry instructor for Christmas? He has almost everything?

Stunned

Dear Stunned, Blow up the lab for him. It will cause a “bang” of appreciation.

Dear Gabby Abby, I was coming through my boyfriend’s car and found a pair of ladies panties! Should I tell him?

Furious

Dear Furious, Were they yours?
Activities

Donkey Delight

By Bruce Waterbury

Yes, real donkeys were used in a donkey basketball game between the Boone J.C. Varsity Basketball Team and a team composed of several businessmen from Boone. The donkeys (no not any old faculty members were used) were supplied from Bob Crosby Donkey Towing Basketball Show. The J.C. team was composed of Rick (the plant) Fern, Cowboy Bob Smith, Rick Rough Rider Jeffreath, Craig (Festus) Williamson, Mike (Dog) Cogdol, Chris (I aint riding that donkey) Johnson, and Bruce (Moaberry) Waterbury. Missing from the J.C. team were Mark Frette and Randy Barkema who were both cut on a double date with a siamese twin in Hong Kong, but that's another story.

The team was coached by Marvin (Blood) White who gave some inspiring words to his players before the game. "I aint cleaning up any donkey silly, dudes."

The game started out with Williamson missing on the first (his donkey that is) and Cowboy Bob jumping on the wrong donkey, in fact he jumped right on top of Fern, which Bob defended himself after the game by saying, "It was an honest mistake, and if you don't believe me take a look at Fern sometime." The game went slowly at first as the players tried to get use to the mules and vice-versa. The Boone businessmen took an early lead into the lockerroom at half-time by a score of 8-6. Blood at this stage of the game decided to do what any coach would do in his predicament, scout the crowd for some good looking women.

The second half rally by the J.C. team fell short and they lost by a bucket 14-12.

The players though, heartbroken with defeat managed to say a few words after the game.

Musser: I could have sworn that Ricky's mule was my old girlfriend.

Cowboy Bob: Are you sure this is how The Duke got started?

Mike Cogdal: Mules? I thought they were cows.

Meanwhile in a desolate bar in Hong Kong, Frette and Barkema were deciding whether to date the siamese twin again or this bald tattooed lady they met in Singapore, but that's another story.

Phi Beta Lambda

1979 Officers

By Dan Hudson

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Arctic Circle

"Food for the Whole Family"
On October 29, Boone J.C. was visited by a real werewolf. You might have seen him (I deduced that it was a he because he wasn’t carrying a purse) walking down the hall and mistaken him for a grouchy teacher or a foreign student from some unknown jungle in Africa. Just by chance your reporter happened to catch and interview him. (I am following the basic reporting rule: If you can’t find a good real story to write about, make one up.) This is how it went:

Reporter: So you claim to be a werewolf?
Werewolf: Yes, I do.
Reporter: Well personally you don’t look like a werewolf to me.
Werewolf: Hollywood makes us appear to be ugly, savage creatures, contrary to my good looks and sparkling personality.
Reporter: What exactly causes you to turn into a werewolf?
Werewolf: Either a full moon or one too many drinks.
Reporter: Well now, you can’t really expect all these intelligent students and teachers here at Boone U to actually believe that you are a werewolf.
Werewolf: What intelligent people?
Reporter: You might have a point there. What are some of the problems associated with being a werewolf?
Werewolf: Please, trying to hitchhike, pay werewolves, and trying to pick up chicks at the disco.
Reporter: Are there many people out there in this world that believe they are werewolves?
Werewolf: There is a small number of us. We try not to let many in. You know how things can snowball—you let one more werewolf in and then every nut in the country thinks he is one.
Reporter: Is there any known cure for people with your problem?
Werewolf: What problem?:
Reporter: Being a werewolf.
Werewolf: Th wallbanger plant man, you just roll it up, smoke it, and your problems are over, I mean that stuff is just one drag and you turn into Fred Flinstone. I love it.
Reporter: Okay, one last question. Are there any female werewolves?
Werewolf: I’ve dated many women who could pass as one, but no, I haven’t seen any real ones.
Reporter: Thank you.

Mr. Werewolf has a drink with Bruce Waterbury

“When you smile the world smiles with you,” says our werewolf.

GO BEARS

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Crazy Page
Why didn't Mr. Schaeffer, play director here at Boone J.C., watch his cast perform on the night of the performance? Are there problems with drama here at the college? What valuable qualities does an actor receive by performing in a play? These questions and others are answered in this interesting and informative interview with Mr. Charles Schaeffer, speech and drama instructor here at the Boone Junior College.

Mr. Schaeffer has had over 30 years of experience in the entertaining and educational field of drama and has personally directed over sixty plays. His favorite play is "The Curious Savage," written by the renowned playwright John Patrick, who coincidentally wrote "Lo and Behold" which was performed here at DMACC Friday, October 26.

Mr. Schaeffer feels that there is no real problem with the drama program here and the reason that there is not a very large number of students who try out for the plays is because of the small student population here at DMACC. He also feels that there is no drama club on campus because if there was one, it would mostly be a social or business club with not much to do.

The last play here had a small number of tryouts and this can greatly affect the quality of a play so I asked him about this.

"Besides collecting students from a small base, many students are afraid to perform in front of an audience. Some kids are even scared to tryout, fearing that they might be rejected for a role. Another major factor is the time involved, nightly practices, personal time used in learning lines.

Many students wonder who can be actors in a college production such as ours.

"Anybody can tryout for our plays, full and part time students and even non-students from around the area, but our students will be given first opportunity for a role."

The funding for the plays is furnished from a very small percentage of the student activity fee, which varies from four to six cents. The percentage changes because it is allocated by the student government. There is also a very small take in of money from admission as free tickets are given to actors for their relatives, tickets are sent to old folks homes and a mail campaign is used to get people to attend.

"We would rather have people here to watch the performance than to try and make a large profit by doing away with the free tickets and charging everyone. The students and faculty are admitted in free if they own an activity card. It allows an actor to get some attention and self esteem and also the chance to make new friends and possibly romances."

Not only can an actor get a lot from a play but so can the audience. Plays broaden your knowledge about life as most plays has a message that gives some truths and insights on life. It is also a social outing as you are not alone as you would be watching television. There is always a reception following a DMACC performance in which the audience is invited to meet the cast and friends. There are also refreshments for everyone." I was very surprised when I asked Mr. Schaeffer what his opinion was of "Lo and Behold."

"I didn't even see the play. I am usually so keyed up during the night of the performance that I pace the halls of the college during the play. Once in a while I will take a look to see how things are going but I can usually tell by listening to the audience's response. There was almost exclusive favorable response on our last play. The audience really enjoyed themselves."

The play for the Spring quarter has not been selected yet but the try-outs will be held the first week in March, rehearsals start March 17, with the performance scheduled for April 18.

It allows an actor to get some attention and self esteem and also the chance to make new friends and possibly romances.

Does a person really get much from being an actor in a play? In many ways, there are many positive attributes that a person receives from being in a play. A play allows a person to become someone else and it increases your understanding of yourself and broadens your knowledge of other people.
Meet the Players

EDDIE WOODARD
1977 graduate of Calhoun High School in Jackson, Mississippi. Woodard is a hardworker and will help the team with his quickness. Carried ten point scoring average and averaged six rebounds per game while in high school. Has excellent jump shot and is very quick but needs to improve on defense. Will probably spell Bear forward court in reserve role.

MARC FRETTE
Teammate of Randy Barkema at South Hamilton. Frette carried a 40% field goal shooting and 69% free throw shooting average through the 1978-79 season. Very good ball-handler and excellent passer, he averaged 9.6 points per game and 5 rebounds. Stands 6-11 with excellent leaping ability. Named to honorable mention team in Heart of Iowa Conference and All-Tribune Land team.

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The crowd cheers the action as the Bears upset the Blue Dragons.
It appears that in the last decades, the likes of basketball are becoming more convincing! But to change the U.S. national sport of baseball created by Abner Doubleday? This column is dedicated to those who fear baseball is losing popularity.

Baseball in itself has not changed, thus only the men wearing the uniforms. However in basketball, transition from the defunct ABA to the awesome NBA, has proved for more and exciting contests, and rule changes. The three point play is in effect growing into outrageous scores, such as 142-137. How about a policy on free throws: such as three shots to make two, for someone who makes $350,000 a year after tax is cleared.

People enjoy thrilling play by play, and basketball is fast, continuous, with no in between innings. It is rough, tense and usually loud. A Daryl Dawkins dunk (Example: Breaking a backboard in Kansas City, and just again recently) is worth one no-hitter. Unfortunately, for opponents, the "Baby Gorilla" dunks more than once in a contest. Dunks do become monotonous after a while, however a no-hitter or perfect game occur sparsely. Both sports should seem to turn off their supporters, as the seasons are too demanding in length. One must examine a calendar to assure what athletic season it really is. It is pretty disgusting to announcers, to keep up with football, basketball and baseball all overlapping. I believe the NFL lengthened its season to make sure it doesn't lose any fans to basketball. One must wonder if sports and television are just trying to accumulate fans!

To be honest, pro baseball, college basketball and football attract the largest viewing audiences according to the Nielsen ratings. Basketball is fun and exciting at any level, as opposed to baseball which improves from the High School level on up the ladder.

Junior Colleges are unique that the majority play two sports, those ironically being basketball and baseball.

Both serve the solo purpose of providing adequate competition and instruction for further athletic aspirations. At our level, these seem to be rather successful as viewed by the public. Junior college baseball in Tennessee and Iowa is regarded as tops. Various Junior College basketball products eventually play pro, such as Ricky Green, a University of Michigan graduate. He played at Vincennes University, a two year institution in Vincennes, Indiana.

But it is at the professional level where baseball is being threatened by basketball. College basketball improves every year with products in the last few years such as, Larry Bird, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Sidney Moncrief, Jack Givens, Scott May, Bill Walton, Otis Birdsong just to name a few. Modern basketballer's may not be as classy, but there are more good players. It is easy to follow a Larry Bird into the NBA, but who knows where Joe Sambito a Houston Astro's ace reliever went to school? It is hard to follow a baseballer from college, or from the minor leagues to the majors.

For modern spectators, basketball is easy to keep up with. There are also baseball player transactions.
Lady Bears Regroup

By Steve Kramer

The 1979-1980 edition of the Lady Bears started the season by dropping two consecutive contests, to Waldorf and Council Bluffs, but have regrouped to win two of their last three. In the Council Bluffs contest, the bears hit 24 of 35 field goal attempts. They trailed at half 27-24. Jane Boesen, a 6’0” freshman from Boone, Iowa, tallied 21 points. The final score was 59-56 loss to the Redwings at their gym. Guard Lynda Byerly added 9 points.

Perhaps the most thrilling contest for the Lady Bears was a 80-72 thrashing of Marshalltown. They trailed 14-13 at the quarter but dominated thereafter. With various substitutions and relaxed play, late in the contest, was the only thing that saved the opposition from getting slaughtered. Boone led 63-43 after three periods. Lynda Byerly and teammate guard Terri Davission led the Lady Bears with 24 and 22 respectively. Mary Storey, a 5’8” freshman from Woodard, Iowa, added 10. Jolene Olson was the other Bear in double figures with 11. The Bear team work was excellent as opposed to Marshalltown’s style of offensive. If it would not have been for Kris Groth who accumulated 30 for Marshalltown, the team would have really had a breather. Boone was 20 of 30 at the charity stripe.

The Lady Bears traveled to Burlington recently to take part in the Burlington Tourney. The Lady Bears opened first round against the host squad. Burlington led 23-11 after one quarter and 37-18 at intermission. Jane Boesen and Lynda Byerly tied for honors with 14 a piece but to no avail, as the Lady Bears fell short 54-56.

That following Saturday night the Lady Bears tangled with Muscatine. Both schools in this tourney Boone had not played yet this young season. The Lady Bears jumped out to 8-6 quarter margin. They umped the lead to 20-18 at half. Boone had another groove whereas all players contributed. Balance scoring has been a symbol this whole season for the girls. Again, Boesen and Byerly were atop the pack with 11 a piece. Terry Davison netted 9, and has hit on that number each tourney contest. The Lady Bears won the third quarter 13-11 to increase the Muscatisne deficit to 33-23. The girls in yet another close encounter prevailed this time 40-35.

Jane Boesen leads the team in shooting at this time with a 43%, while Jerri Augusten leads the team in rebounds with 19. Mary Story, defensively minded leads the Lady Bears in both fouls with 20, and rebounds with 58. Lynda Byerly maintains a 14.4 scoring average and also carries 22 assists on the season a team high.

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Boone Bears Upset H.J.C.

By Steve Kramer

Hutchinson JC, perennially in the Top 10, was indeed highly touted with a 6-2 record at tipoff. Although they failed to reach national rankings so far this year, this Kansas school has great height and depth. Entering the contest the Blue Dragons had won two in a row. Downcourt they went with 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, with various others 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, and 6-8. Don Wilkins is regarded as their top product, a 6-4 forward.

Head coach Gary Bergen of Hutchinson Community Junior College commented, "We know the Bears are quick and especially in the back court," as if a premonition before gametime. As it turned out sophomore guards Chris Johnson and Bobby Smith did come to haunt the Blue Dragons. Johnson's steal late in the overtime period, enabled Marvin "Blood" White to sink two free throws which put the Bears ahead 64-63. Deservingly so, that is all the Bears needed to win.

"Blood" tips in two

Bobby leads the break

Photography by B. Person

Boone now 4-2, came in a question, after a performance against Marshalltown which we will mention later. Playing a man to man defensive, the Bears led by as many as six and trailed for the first time at 21-20, with four minutes to go in the first half. Kansas led 31-30 at intermission. Bobby Smith put Boone atop at 14:46 in the second half, at 36-35. Hutchinson's multi defenses seemed inadequate as the Bears never really were bothered.

The Bears never got to far behind and surprisingly controlled the contest from the start. The referees were very whistle shy, as play became very rough and intense, with few fouls called. Marvin White's tip-in gave Boone a 44-42 lead, much to the delight of the people within the confines of the gym. Larry Fuller had a similar score, from a perfectly executed pass up above the basket. The rest is history. Boone's quickness, cunning and deft ball handling literally stymied the visiting Kansas natives.

The overtime went like this. Starting the five minute fiasco it was obviously tied. 57-57 to be exact. Boone hit first but Hutchinson retaliated. "Blood" hit a freethrow giving the Bears a 60-59 nail-biting lead. They continued to remain tight, at 62-61 with the Bears out front. Then came Johnson's steal. 64-61 Boone. With 46 seconds remaining the Blue Dragons stalled until 9 seconds and called time out. Great Bear defense made Kansas force a feeble low percentage shot, that forward Mike Cogdall rebounded with four seconds, to ice it. His two free throws ended it at 66-63. A key Bear off the bench was Eddie Woodard, who hit a driving layup to put Boone ahead 52-51. His determination and performance should not go unnoticed. "Mike Cogdall is a very respectable forward", noted Kansas Head Coach Gary Bergen. "They are good underneath.

"Cogdall seems omnipresent when a ball comes off the glass," stated Coach Bergen. However, White leads in both rebounds and points with an average of 9.6 and 23.8 respectively. Mike Cogdall has an offensive output of 11.2 per game. Fuller rounds out the downcourt with a 14 point a game pace.

In essence, Coach Larry Hughes was uptight to say the least after a lackluster performance against Marshalltown. The Bears used their height and zone defense to get an early lead. Boone was in double figures whereas Marshalltown had not found the hole as of yet. Leading at one time 27-5 only to struggle in the waning moments was unbelievable.

"Yes I was real concerned about that game. It is hard to come back now against a really tough opponent such as Hutchinson." The only good about that Marshalltown contest is that the Bears won.

"I was worried about the Blue Dragons size and shooting ability. We could have got literally blown out," acknowledged Hughes in retrospect. But in was not to be. The Bears responded beautifully. The quickness of Bobby Smith and Chris Johnson paid off. Smith averages 11.7 a game while teammate Johnson leads the team in steals with 10. Marvin "Blood" White netted 33 against Hutchinson however it is not his career high. Fuller had 15, as Cogdall and Smith each netted 8 apiece.