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Lakewood Republican Dinner, October 21, 1976

I want to talk about another candidate on your ballot in Lakewood---Jerry Ford.

Most of you know how hard he has worked through the years for the Republican party. It's very important for him to have good GOP candidates elected to both Houses and to have state and local officials responsive to his philosophy and leadership.

I know that you have a very fine organization here, but all political work really comes down to one day---election day. Jerry Ford and all these candidates need your help to get voters to the polls.

The President has made us proud again---of our government *and not one American is fighting or dying anywhere on the face of the earth.* and of ourselves. America is at peace. Our economy ~~is~~ *has* ~~impaired~~ *impaired* ~~ourselves~~. With your help, we can keep him on the job and begin our third century with a Republican president.

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Lakewood, Ohio Politics

Lakewood, an upper middle class suburb of Cleveland along Lake Erie, is located in Ohio's 23rd District. Republican William Minshall represented this district for 20 years. When he retired in 1974, Democrat Ronald Mottl won the seat.

The GOP candidate is Michael Scanlon, 57, an attorney with no previous political experience except precinct chairman. Scanlon, who attended Cleveland-Marshall Law School and Notre Dame, is married and has four children. He was in the Air Corps during World War II.

The RCC is very pessimistic about his chances.



1st District Iowa Background

The 1st is in Iowa's southeast corner along the Mississippi River. Republican Fred Schwengel was defeated in 1972 by Democrat Ed Mezvinsky. This year's GOP candidate, Jim Leach, ran a good race against Mezvinsky, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, in 1974. Leach is getting alot of Republican help this year, and the RCC thinks he has an excellent chance of unseating Mezvinsky.

Leach, who was 34 on October 16, is president of the family business, Flamegas Company Inc., which markets propane gas. The business is in Bettendorf near Davenport.

Leach has a B.A. from Princeton and an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University. He also studied at the London School of Economics. A former foreign service officer, he speaks German and Russian. He served as an administrative assistant to Don Rumsfeld at the Office of Economic Opportunity, and he was a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Leach was married earlier this year, and his wife's name is "Deba." Secretary Richardson is one of several top Republicans who have been in to campaign for Leach. A number of birthday parties have been held this week for the candidate, and your appearance will be at the last "birthday" party.



Leach Rally, Bettendorf, Iowa, October 21, 1976

Happy birthday, Jim! Your campaign reminds me of another young Republican with a new wife who ran for Congress. I hope you are successful just as Jerry Ford was in 1948.

I am proud of what my husband has accomplished during the years, and I am especially proud of what he is doing as President. Those were dark days when he came into office. Now the economy is back on track. The Nation is at peace, and Americans can respect their government.

The President has had to make some really tough choices and to act---instead of talk about---problems. He has shown that he is a man of his word, and he hasn't been afraid to veto those big-spending bills. He needs more help from Congress to see that your tax dollars are not wasted, and that's why Jim Leach should be elected. Jim shares the President's concern about spending, and he will represent Iowa well in the House.

On November 2nd---keep the President on the job and send him some help. Vote for Jim Leach! And, of course, Vote for Jerry Ford.



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The Crest Office
November 9, 1976

The Press Secretaries of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ladies,

I have taken the liberty of sending Mrs. Ford copies of our recent issue of the Marycrest College newspaper, the Crest, that features her recent visit to the Quad-Cities, and being her press secretaries I was sure you would like to see them also.

But I would also like to say thank you very much for your assistance to my photographer and myself (as well as the other media people) during her hectic, hour-long visit. Not being professional reporters it is hard enough to cover a news event without it being one of such importance as the First Lady's visit. However, your helpfulness, kindness, and dedication during the event has helped us turn out the articles and photos we did with ease.

I am sure Mrs. Ford is aware of the excellence of her press staff, and has every reason to feel confident with them, and proud of them.

Thank you again so very much.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond Scott Brigham

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FIRST LADY VISITS QUAD-CITIES

Article by Raymond Scott Brigham
Photos by Vince De Lap

"Twas the eve before election, and all through the Q-C's, not a Presidential candidate was stirring, not even V.P.'s. When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a lovely First Lady, all shining and clear . . ."

The Jimmy Carter campaign has been represented in the Quad-Cities by visits from his wife Rosalynn, his running-mate Walter Mondale, his

traveling Peanut Brigade, and finally, this week, by the "man" himself. The Republicans have sent President Ford's running-mate, Robert Dole, for a Quad-Cities visit.

But the President's campaign pulled out all of their stops last Thursday, October 21, when the First Lady herself, Mrs. Betty Ford, arrived in the Quad-Cities for an abbreviated visit.

If Mrs. Carter "swooped down out of the skies" for her visit (see Sept. 23 issue of *the Crest*), then Mrs. Ford's visit was a dive bomb mission,

as she spent around an hour and a half in the area.

Mrs. Ford arrived late (not that anyone really had an idea of just what constituted "on time") at the Quad-Cities' Airport in Moline on board an Air Force jet (no one's sure whether it was or wasn't Air Force One, the President's famed jet) that had just brought her from Los Angeles.

The First Lady stepped radiantly from the interior of the jet and was greeted both by a loud cheer from the waiting crowd and a sharp, biting cold wind; and if at any moment during her visit you could say her smile was frozen, this was the one. Later Mrs. Ford commented that being from Michigan, she was used to this cold fall air, and enjoyed it.

Recovering from the obvious temperature change from LA, Mrs. Ford quickly descended the plane's ramp to stop briefly ("briefly" being the key word of her visit) to be greeted by visiting Illinois dignitaries. The group included Congressman Tom Railsback of Illinois, and several state representatives from the area.

The wind seemed to be mostly Democratic and disapproving, for it seemed to pick up speed and intensity as Mrs. Ford quickly stepped across the airfield to a group of waiting media people. Here she held a very impromptu press conference, where, due to the wind, the crowd, and some overly-protective—underly-effective security measures (ever seen butcher-shop twine actually hold back a crowd of scoop-hungry reporters?) most of the "conference" was lost by most of the reporters.

Several things Mrs. Ford did respond to were charges made that day by Mr. Carter that President Ford was not very compassionate in his attitudes towards the American people. The First Lady implied Mr. Carter was more or less off his rocker to think Gerald Ford a man of little compassion. Citing her twenty-eight years of marriage to the President as experience, Mrs. Ford stated she knew of no man more compassionate, and that if anyone seemed strained and less than totally compassionate for the American public it was probably Mr. Carter.

When questioned on the validity of the campaign, whether or not it had been a clean and fair one thus far, Mrs. Ford seemed a bit evasive, stating only that she heard Jimmy Carter had said he was going to take his gloves off and come out fighting, and that she was sure the president would do the same.

The First Lady was asked how she felt about the twelve point lead Carter had with Iowa farmers over Ford, and with a quick smile Mrs. Ford replied, "Well, I think that's a VERY good reason for me to go to Iowa!" And do that she did.

But not before taking time to shake hands, chat, and sign a few autographs for the crowd of about 200 people who had gathered at the airfield fence to greet the First Lady. Tastefully and smartly attired in an outfit of red-white-and-blue (the blue consisting of what we hope was a warm cloth coat), Mrs. Ford took her time in speaking with people, and, seemingly, making friends as she went. No hand-made sign went without the First Lady's careful

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Mrs. Betty Ford on her arrival at Quad-City Airport.

Completely NEW . . . Student Democrats Unite

And now for something completely NEW . . . Marycrest's Young Democrat Club. The first organizational meeting was held October 7. The purposes of this group are to promote student involvement in Democratic activities and promote Democratic philosophies, platforms, and ideals.

Some goals of the club are to help in the up-coming election, invite speakers to our campus, attend various political workshops, and in the future, visit Washington, D.C. to look at our government firsthand. The members have already helped

to register voters for this November's election.

Want to belong? The only requirements are that you have the interest and you are a student at Marycrest College. Our meetings are Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. in Walsh Hall, room 132.

The officers are Mary Kay Hollinrake, chairperson; Kathy Drew, vice-chairperson; and Kay Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Our sponsor is Les Schimelpfenig.

We hope to see you at the next meeting.

Kay Thomas

Home Ec Chairperson To Serve on Committee

Sister Veronica McAndrews, professor of home economics and chairperson of the home economics department at Marycrest, has been invited to serve on the nominating committee of the Colleges and University Section, Iowa Home Economics Association.

She spoke at the annual meeting of the association in Waterloo on "Current Issues in Gerontology."

The Marycrest professor is past president of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics and served as vice president of the

National Council of Administrators of Home Economics.

She is the author of several articles in professional journals and holds the Ph.D from Ohio State University with post-doctoral study at Iowa State University, Michigan State University, Loyola University, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Iowa. She has also been a Visiting Scholar at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Sister Veronica was awarded a Specialization in Gerontology by the University of Nebraska, Omaha, this summer.

Bowman's Book Published

by Joan Sulser

Dr. Leonard Bowman, assistant professor in the department of philosophy and religious studies at Marycrest, has recently had a book published. The jacket provides the best explanation of what the book is about. "**The Importance of Being Sick** is a Christian reflection on sickness. It uses Scripture and the insights of Christian thinkers as aids for understanding the true meaning of sickness."

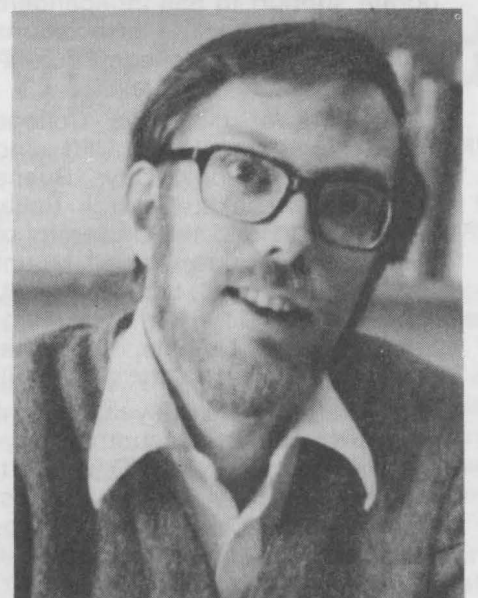
The key word in this quote is "reflection." Bowman feels sickness is "an aspect of human experience and existence" and as such is "one of many avenues to the depth of human experience." He says, "Sickness is a key to a level of existence available to everybody. The level of awareness can be reached through other means — frustration and loneliness, for example, can bring the same awareness and feelings." Bowman approaches this level of awareness through reflection. He uses a humanistic interpretation of Christianity as a background for his reflection on sickness.

Readers of **The Importance of Being Sick** will be struck by how real the thoughts and feelings expressed in the book seem to be — as if Bowman has personally experienced a

terminal disease, handicap, mental illness, lengthy hospitalization, dying. Bowman explains this by saying, "Once you get to a certain level of awareness you find that everyone shares the same feelings."

Bowman does not consider himself an expert on sickness. A few years ago the editor of the **St. Anthony Messenger** asked him to write an article on sickness. Consortium Books, a North Carolina publishing firm, saw the article and

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Dr. Bowman

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Contemplate

The Music Building has always been a focal point of interest for me. This structure has a great deal of potential to become something really unique and beautiful.

At first glance it is quite easy to "turn one's nose up" at it, but close scrutiny will more accurately reveal disrepair and no apparent upkeep. Time, effort, and a great deal of wood polish could make a world of difference in this wonderful house.

After the initial step do you know what riches could be found?

Upon entering it would be impossible not to be awed at the beautiful dark brown door frames or arches with their intricate carvings. There are double doors leading into rooms on the first floor. Some of the rooms are paneled to add warmth and appeal. One's eye continues gazing until it comes to rest on the beautiful stairway banister that gracefully slopes upward.

The glass is another asset for this house. The stained glass windows, individual in character, help add to the unique expensive flavor one begins to savor. Glass panes can

also be found above the door frames to some of the larger "front" rooms. Some of the windows have etched patterns on them.

Tucked away or placed in unobvious places it is possible to find classic furniture pieces. They may not be antique or hold an exclusive price tag, but they are definite assets. They need to be rejuvenated and shown off. Seeing these furniture pieces was like finding a gold mine to me; for I would give my "eye's teeth" to have them.

The floor plan is good, also. The lower floor has the rooms situated such that they all have a feeling of privacy, but not isolation. At the top of the main stairs there is room for a lounging area. There are, at present, several rooms off the corridor used for storage and offices. Continuing upward to the attic it is surprising to notice how big and spacious it is. All of the rooms create a very workable, resourceful, attractive house.

What happens once the house is recreated and has its luster back? There are several possibilities, but to each I do have reservations and

doubts. At first I thought it would be interesting to turn the house into a selective dance spot. If such action would occur I can't help but think that after a while the beauty would be lost due to abuse and could easily be ignored by its frequenters. The next idea was making it into an exclusive dining facility. Although this idea held a great deal of appeal for me it was rejected for reasons similar to those of the previous idea. The building could also continue as it is at the present time. It does seem rather unfair to limit the building in all its potential to one department.

These ideas are all things of the future but in earnest I would urge that we give this stately house back its luster by cleaning and polishing it.

Would all of you closely examine the house assessing its potentials and let me know how you think the house should be used? Drop your ideas in campus mail in care of myself or the **Crest**, or slip it underneath the door to the **Crest** office.

Pam Merritt

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CREST:

Congratulations to all who brought about the moving production of Susan Glaspell's *THE INHERITORS*. I agree with Eva Le Gallienne's opinion of the play, expressed in a letter of September 22. She thought that *THE INHERITORS* should "be played everywhere in this country during the Bicentennial year."

I think there are lines and scenes from this play that will long be remembered by those who saw it. Among these are Silas Morton's words on the meaning of education. Other lines catch this insight in talk about the pollen which falls where it will. "There are scholars enough; what we need are Americans" should not be lost on those who have also seen the American Dream debased into its opposite — the fear of freedom.

The production is a service to the wider community in Davenport, where several study groups will be turning over the lines and scenes and the basic theme to share a play about ourselves.

Sister Ritamary Bradley
Chairperson, English Department
St. Ambrose College

Retailer Donates Funds to ICF

The Iowa College Foundation, a fund-raising organization for 25 independent colleges in the state, announced today receipt of a \$2,600 grant from the J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

The funds are a portion of \$71,300 being distributed by the company to state educational foundations this year.

Presented by Edward Moothart, a manager of the Des Moines store, the contribution will be divided among the 25 member colleges.

"Our company is convinced of the importance of higher education to our American way of life," Mr. Moothart said at the check presentation. "We believe money invested in students of today will yield a rich dividend in the citizens of tomorrow."

The corporate grant supplements financial support given by local J.C. Penney stores to colleges in communities where they do business. The company has continued corporate support to 558 independent schools through state associations such as the Iowa College Foundation since the mid-Sixties.

Members of the Iowa College Foundation are: Briar Cliff and Morningside, Sioux City; Buena Vista, Storm Lake; Central, Pella; Clarke, Loras and the University of Dubuque, Dubuque; Cornell, Mount Vernon; Graceland, Lamoni; Dordt, Sioux Center; Mount St. Clare, Clinton; Ottumwa Heights, Ottumwa; Waldorf, Forest City; Grinnell, Grinnell; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant; Luther, Decorah; Marycrest and St. Ambrose, Davenport; Mount Mercy, Cedar Rapids; Northwestern, Orange City; Simpson, Indianola; Upper Iowa, Fayette; Wartburg, Waverly; Westmar, LeMars; and William Penn, Oskaola.

RAMBLINGS ON THE 'FIRST MOMM.

I'm getting pretty good at (if nothing else) giving my name, rank and serial number. Well . . . at least my name, birthday and social security number.

This is not because I have been filling out a lot of job applications lately (good lord, no! It's not even second semester yet!) but because I've been establishing press "credentials" of late to cover certain news events.

I refer, of course, to when Mrs. Jimmy Carter came to town, and, of course again, to the more recent visit of Mrs. Gerald Ford.

You see, the secret service has this aversion to letting just anyone in to see these fine ladies. So, in order to get within spitting distance of the candidates' wives (let me rephrase that to "camera range") you must establish these "credentials."



You have to know who to call to give this information about yourself, because "who-you-know" has to call the secret service, who in turn do a quick 24-hour check on you to see if you are on the 3000-name list of possible assassins, to see if you have a criminal record, and a variety of other things that **must** include whether or not you paid the dime in the automatic toll lane the last time you crossed the Centennial Bridge.

Once the secret service-ers have cleared you, and you've picked up your credentials, you now have the event itself to cover. Amateurs (like myself) at this, show up early, whereas the pros (TV-8 and their blazing blue blazers) show up all but riding on Mrs. Ford/Carter's shoulders. Then the pushing and shoving for a choice position begins, and continues all the way through, while Mrs. Carter/Ford seems totally oblivious to the whole rowdy scene.

Of course, if my toes have been trod upon in these crowd scenes, and my "beautiful" camera shots ruined, I have only myself to blame. I volunteered for these assignments (though you will note that all "good" things **MUST** come to an end) and I certainly shouldn't complain about being a five-foot-four in a crowd of six-foot-nine reporters.

But covering Mrs. Ford should have been (and for the most part, was) a pleasure, as, after all, did you or did you not read it here first that I suggested she visit the Q-C's to counter Mrs. Carter's visit.

Surely the wise First Lady took heed. (We did, in fact, receive letters of acknowledgement from both the President's and the First Lady's correspondence offices about the

copies of the **Crest** we sent them that carried the stories about Mrs. Carter.) In fact, I have envisioned a scene around the White House breakfast table that must have run something like this:

MRS. FORD: Jerry, dear, did you see the Ramblings in this week's **Crest** about me making an appearance in Davenport to counter Rosalynn Carter's visit? (Note how much the First Lady and I talk alike.)

FORD: (Hidden behind a copy of the St. Ambrose Paper **Sac**) Mmmmmm, mumble, mumble, murble, mumble . . . (The President apparently quoting something from the paper he's reading.)

MRS. FORD: Well, honey, it makes perfectly good sense about the subject. (Note how much the First Lady and I think alike.) I think I'll just whiz on out there and see the folks. Couldn't hurt the campaign any, don't you think?

FORD: (Still reading the Ambrose paper) Murble, mumble, mumble, murble . . .

Certainly, not all the credit (if any) can be taken by me. No doubt, Jim Leach, who's campaign rally Mrs. Ford was appearing at, had something to do with her coming to town.

And if Mrs. Ford didn't seek me personally out for a chaw and a chat, that can easily be explained:

Mrs. Ford, like myself, hates to be a name-dropper.

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There will be no **Crest** published on Thursday, November 11, 1976. Any news information or articles concerning events that happen before November 18 should be submitted by this Sunday.

The Editors

A'S' VISIT

Nancy Reagan says that's one of my better qualities.

It's just plain good manners to thank people when they do something nice and/or helpful for you. But there comes a time when (without musing and gushing) you really want to do more than just say "thank you." Unfortunately, I can't think of what that "something more" could be in my case this week, so I would just like to say a very heartfelt "thanx" to the following people who did more than just help me put together the photos and articles concerning Mrs. Ford's visit:

The campaign workers at the Bettendorf-Jim Leach For Congress Headquarters, who came to us (not us to them) with the information needed about necessary arrangements that had to be made; Vince DeLap, our photographer, who gave so much time to these "political" projects, time he did not have to give to them; the First Lady's press secretaries (whose names STILL elude me) whose thoughtfulness and dedication made covering the event a literal "breeze"; and the First Lady herself, who made herself readily available for photos and questions.

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Bruce King Dancers Termed 'Unique'

by Pam Merritt

The performances given by the Bruce King Dance Company can be termed unusual and unique. The dancers, Bruce King, Dale Townsend, and Dawn DaCosta with synchronized movements, barefeet, and perfect timing in executing each movement matched to the music, presented a modern dance concert in abstract.

In a conversation with King at the reception following the performance, he explained that as individuals we explore and experience to find what moves us. By performing what moves him, he can better perform by drawing on his internal self. He felt that people can get what they want to get from the dances, and that the process of interpretation begins with the "artist's dynamic vision." The vision is then interpreted by the dancers, which is in turn presented to the audience allowing them to respond as they want—if they want to at all.

The dancers gave seven short dance segments and in each it seemed that the viewer could for the most part discover a type of story being portrayed. With only a few exceptions the meanings were expressed solely by the movements of the dancers themselves. Costumes for the most part were orange, purple, and blue leotards, which added simplicity and straight forwardness. Among the occasional props were three bamboo screens (Bamboo), a suitcase (Ghosts), four flags

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asked him to expand it to book form. And he did, working on the book for one year and finishing it in April, 1975.

Bowman doesn't conceive of using the book in any class he is now teaching. He said he would never require students to buy a book that contained information and insights he could provide himself.

Today at 3:30 p.m. a tea is being held for Dr. Bowman in the periodical room of the Marycrest library. Copies of the book will be available for sale and Bowman will be available to give autographs. But don't ask him what the book is about — all he'll be able to say is, "It's a Christian reflection on sickness." Perhaps a quote from the book itself states the overall idea the best,

For someone to have a healthy life would then call for him to make of all the bits and pieces of that business an integrated whole. It would call for him to live in a way that takes every aspect of life into account. It calls for an image of life, a set of attitudes that gives peace to every aspect of life, and makes of life a unified sense, a har-

monious whole.

For someone to have a healthy life would then call for him to take sickness into account, and give a place to it that allows sickness to contribute its significance to the meaning of his life.

If this understanding of health is true, then the common-sense notion of health as *excluding* sickness appears to be positively *unhealthy*. Real health, wholeness and integrity, has to include and embrace sickness within its harmonious integration of the business of living.

Counselor Resigns

President Ron Van Ryswyk has announced that Sister Audrey Herr has submitted her resignation, effective December 31, 1976.

Sister Audrey has served as director of student counseling here at Marycrest for the past six years. She will assume a new position of counselor at the University of Southern California, Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, Idyllwild Campus, January 1, 1977.

In a memo released by Van Ryswyk, the president expressed regret at seeing Sister Audrey leave, but, on behalf of the Marycrest campus community, wished her happiness and success in her new endeavor.



Sr. Audrey Herr

(General Booth Enters into Heaven), and rakes (Leaves).

The music varied from oriental to bold, aggressive notes, to the melodious harpsichord to electronic chords. Each piece of music added to the tone of the dance segments.

Among the titles for the dance segments were: Bamboo, Ghosts, General Booth Enters into Heaven, Vigil, After Guernica, Swarm, and Leaves. Vigil and Swarm tended to be the best segments of the seven. The dancing seemed to be at its best, and the musical background used high-lighted the dancers to create an effective scene.



Dale Townsend, Bruce King, Dawn Da Costa in a scene from General Booth Enters Into Heaven.

Legislative Internship Offered

The Marycrest Business Department is going to be offering a new legislative internship program. Chosen interns will serve in the Iowa General Assembly. All applications are initially screened by David Litvin, campus coordinator for the program. They are then submitted to the Joint Intern Committee. Accepted applicants will be assigned to a legislator for the 1977 session that begins January 10, 1977.

College credits would be granted to commensurate with the time devoted to the internship.

Interns would provide research and bill drafting help to legislators.

The House and Senate do employ a professional research staff, but individual legislators have additional projects of their own. The specific duties would depend on the legislator, with a majority of the time being devoted to researching of various issues. Additional tasks include attending committee meetings, preparing reports, helping with constituent problems, drafting amendments and writing speeches.

The program is coordinated by the Joint Legislative Intern Committee made up of legislators, professors and staff personnel. The committee's

chairman is John Patchett (D-North Liberty). Each chamber assigns a staff member to provide assistance and direction to the interns while the Legislature is meeting.

During the 1977 session, a series of ten evening seminars are also being planned for interns. The topics will include legislative issues and research, bill drafting, the impact of the executive and administrative agencies on the Legislature, and the influence of the media and lobbyists on various bills.

All interested students or those desiring further information should contact David Litvin.

FIRST LADY

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attention. Mrs. Ford seemed genuinely pleased to speak to the group, and was not above stooping down to talk to small children on the other side of the four foot fence. The First Lady's warmth over-powered the chill, and the little children (as well as the big adults) were (without exaggeration) charmed.

The First Lady's entourage quickly loaded up at the end of the crowd tour, and whisked its way along I-74 and across the Mississippi River to a campaign rally held at the Jim Leach for Congress Headquarters.

Here a large crowd (around 500 to 700) people awaited the First Lady,

mid-western born woman, looking and sounding and acting like a pleasant mid-western born woman, speaking to a pleasant mid-western born audience. Here was the connection and the combination that gave the Republican party the advantage in the mid-west, and standing there, listening and watching the First Lady, you could almost hear the peanuts roasting in their own oil.

Mrs. Ford wished Leach her best wishes on his birthday at the start of her seven minute speech, and said that Leach's birthday campaign reminded her of her husband's cam-

Saying that the President likes to act instead of talk about problems, and that he is a man of courage, Mrs. Ford stressed how important she felt it was that Gerald R. Ford be re-elected.

But if he is re-elected he will need more help from Congress to continue to save the taxpayer money. At this point Mrs. Ford made her pitch for Leach by stating that Jim Leach was the type of man Ford needed in Congress.

goodbye, and away she went, back across the I-74 bridge, back to the airport, back on board what either was or wasn't the Air Force One, and took off for her next stop, an evening



and her first appearance brought a large enthusiastic cheer.

Greeted by Iowa Governor Ray, the mayors of Bettendorf and Davenport, and by Jim Leach himself (who was holding a week long birthday campaign-celebration), Mrs. Ford delivered a short campaign speech.

But while waiting to be introduced, the First Lady displayed many of the traits she is known for. There is just something about her, some way she has, that lets one and all know she's her own person. Lively, spontaneous, and volatile, Mrs. Ford would respond with surprise, laughter, happiness to goofs and things said on the podium in a way that said "Betty Ford, person" instead of "candidate's wife."

paigned for Congress twenty-eight years before. Gerald Ford won the primary in September, married Betty in October, and had, for his honey-

Reminding the crowd to vote for Ford and Leach on November 2 (as if they were to forget who she felt they should vote for), again wishing Leach the happiest of birthdays, and praising the rally band from St. Ambrose ("... I thought I was gonna have to dance on stage," said the lady while executing an impromptu wiggle) Mrs. Ford took her leave of the stage after the prolonged cheers, and embarked on another handshaking and waving tour.

campaign rally in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Leach rally, according to one of Mrs. Ford's press secretaries, is the only campaign visit for a candidate the First Lady had made, other than ones for her husband. From Cleveland she was to fly on to Williamsburg and then on to meet her husband for the last debate held on Friday. Mrs. Ford, said the press secretary, prefers to watch the debates on TV rather than in the theatre, as this way she gets a better sense of how things are going.

Here in the Quad-Cities it's hard to tell what far reaching (at least to the election) effects Mrs. Ford's visit will have. The story will have its resolve within a week.

Who will be elected as First Lady (and incidentally, President) will be decided soon. But many a man, woman and child will have warm memories of a chilly October day when this First Lady, Betty Ford, came to town.



At last (after six men had introduced each other) Betty Ford was introduced. The crowd cheered anew and extendedly, and a hundred multi-colored balloons were released. The balloons were quickly caught up in the still strong wind and floated off up the Mississippi.

Standing at the microphone, Mrs. Ford's looks and dress and her easy-going yet determined manner of speech must have worked its way into many of the audience's hearts and minds, as here was a pleasant

moon, the election in November.

The First Lady stated her pride in her husband for the work that he had accomplished in the last two years, noting that he came into the White House at a "very, very difficult part in our history." Mrs. Ford said that in the last two years, Gerald Ford had turned the U.S. around and "set the economy back on the track" and headed in the right direction.

For this, the First Lady felt that the people of America should have pride in their President and in their government, and that Ford should be allowed to continue to make the nation strong.

"The President, I must admit," spoke Mrs. Ford, "has had to make a lot of tough choices, and a lot of them weren't popular. But they saved you billions and billions of dollars. Vetoing sixty bills, with only the over-riding of twelve of those bills, has saved the taxpayer a tremendous amount of money that would be coming out of your pocket today."

When she reached her limousine, Mrs. Ford waved to the crowd being held back across the street, bid Governor Ray and Leach a quick



"... And I heard her exclaim, ere she flew out of sight, vote for Ford and for Dole, and to all a Good-night!"

IMPORTANT

All eligible students seeking the Iowa State Tuition Grant for the 1977-78 school year are advised to apply at once. The application deadline is February 21, 1976.

Applications are available in the financial aids office, and any questions will be answered there.

Remember, even if you already have the tuition grant, you must apply again each year.

Equal Time Served

THE ARTICLES AND PHOTOS PRINTED IN THIS WEEK'S *Crest* CONCERNING MRS. GERALD (BETTY) FORD'S VISIT LAST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, ARE PRESENTED FOR PUBLIC INTEREST AND OPINION, AND IN NO WAY SYMBOLIZE OR REFLECT the *Crest's* OPINION OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, OR A MOVEMENT OF SUPPORT. COMPARATIVELY EQUAL SPACE WAS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN TO THE VISIT OF MRS. JIMMY (ROSALYNN) CARTER IN THE SEPTEMBER 23rd ISSUE OF the *Crest*.

THE VISIT LAST TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, OF JIMMY CARTER TO THE QUAD-CITIES WILL NOT BE REPORTED IN the *Crest*, AS WE, THE EDITORS, FEEL THAT BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN WELL-REPRESENTED IN THIS PUBLICATION.

The *Crest* ENCOURAGES ANY AND ALL LETTERS OF OPPOSITION TO OR SUPPORT FOR ANYTHING WRITTEN ABOUT OR SAID BY MRS. FORD IN THIS ISSUE. FOR PUBLICATION, PLEASE SUBMIT LETTERS BY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976.

The Editors

Sister Becomes Society's President

by Sue McGuire

This academic year finds Sister Maria Trinitas not only performing the duties of an instructor, but also as acting President of the Quad City Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi. Sister Trinitas, a graduate of Regis College in Weston, Mass., has served as Secretary-Treasurer for two years.

Marycrest was first affiliated with Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic College Women's Society since its earliest years. "Kappa Gamma Pi" are the Greek initials for "Catholic Women Leaders", which literally explains the organization's goals, formed for women with strong leadership abilities and high academic standings, they perform community services through their local chapter. More stress on individual activities will be seen in the future of the Quad City Chapter. However, in the past group efforts have produced worthy results, such as taping books for the blind, contributing to clothing drives, and collecting canned goods for the needy.

Today graduates nominated for membership may or may not accept that nomination. The decision to become a member of Kappa Gamma Pi is up to the individuals chosen for their responsibilities in being a leader.

Each year the Quad City Chapter is responsible for bestowing the St. Catherine of Alexandria medal upon a Marycrest undergraduate for their outstanding academic and civic achievements in the college community. St. Catherine, the Kappa patroness, is the symbol of wisdom, fortitude, and Christian concern. Last year the medal was awarded to Tess Behlke of Galesburg at the Annual Communion-Breakfast in March.

Crest Reduces

Beginning with this issue, the *Crest's* publication amount will be reduced by 20%. A recent increase in "left-over" *Crests* has prompted the editors to make this reduction decision.

Readers of the *Crest* are advised to get their copies early as there will be fewer to be had. If the decrease should prove to be too large, appropriate changes in publication amount will be made.



The Marycrest Symphonic Choir and Orchestra at their final rehearsal before the performance held last Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Lady of Lourdes Church, Bettendorf. Performed were the *Te Deums* of Bruckner and Dvorak.

Conner Announces Productions

Auditions were held last week for the second Marycrest College Theatre Department production of this year, Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. Director Larry Conner had not finalized his casting decisions as of this week's *Crest* deadline.

A Doll's House, a play about the emancipation of women, was written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879. In its time, the play was often condemned for its controversial end where Nora, the married leading woman, leaves her husband and children in a move of



womanly liberation. In view of the "liberation" theme, the play is very timely, but the fact that it is a theatre classic is a reason Conner has chosen the play, more so than its theme.

Dr. Conner has also announced the selection of this year's musical production. The musical adventures of Don Quixote will be played on the Marycrest "boards" in mid-February of next year when the theatre department presents *Man of La Mancha*.

Casting for *La Mancha* will be sometime yet this semester, says Conner, who will direct the musical, along with Fred Taylor of the music department.



Sr. Maria Trinitas Rand

Editors COMPLAIN

The letters to the editor for this year's issues of the *Crest* have been (to say the absolute least) underwhelming. In fact, with the exceptions of the notes we send to each other, there have been literally no letters to the editor in regards to the *Crest* or anything printed in it. This either means that this year the *Crest* is perfect (which even WE doubt) or that there is little worth

commenting on (which we doubt) or some reason we can't fathom (which we suspect).

Any comments, positively, negatively, or neutral, concerning the *Crest* and anything in it, and that are publication-worthy are (at this late point) more than just welcome.

Come on gang, there must be something that you have an opinion on and want to express!



JAPANESE CULTURAL EVENT

The Teaching Collection of Cdr. and Mrs. G. E. Boone, Lecturers in Oriental Art from Monmouth College, and photography by Mr. Edward H. Wyatt will be on display in the Gallery (Nursing Building) Wednesday, October 27 through November 9.

GALLERY TALKS — Thursday and Friday, October 28-29, 2 p.m. The Boones will give gallery talks both days between 2 and 4 p.m. OPEN TO PUBLIC. Interested students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.



A workshop entitled "Baby Business" will be presented by the Childbirth Education Association of the Mississippi Valley, Inc. The program is scheduled for November 5 and 6.

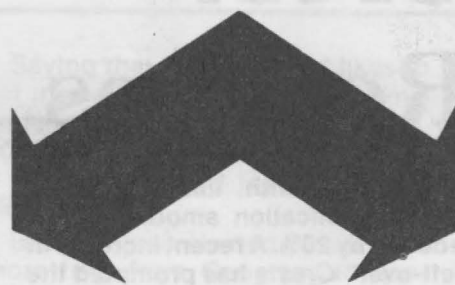
The Cabin Fever Room, Duck Creek Plaza will be the site of the first session concerning "Nutrition in Pregnancy." Dr. Tom Brewer will show a film with an emphasis on simplicity and that food is important. Al Reschke, Specialist in Nutritional Consultations, with a background in biochemistry, will be available to discuss the film and answer questions. Designated areas will be set up for discussions of topics of interest to childbirth educators: breathing patterns, relaxation, instructor training programs, book lists, review couple classes, newest training aids and curriculum additions.

The second session is slated to be held at the Heidelberg Room, Holiday Inn, Bettendorf. Reverend Marlin Whitmer, Chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport, will be emphasizing

the human approach to the new family's care in a meeting entitled "Wholistic Care Begins with Birth."

A film will be shown discussing medication during labor and delivery, optimal position for labor and birth, artificial rupture of membranes, use-misuse of oxytocin and stimulation of labor, invasive and noninvasive fetal monitoring, presented by Dr. Roberto Caldeyro-Barcia, Obstetrician, in the session "Obstetrical Interventions: Its Effects on the Newborn." A panel of Iowa Quad-Cities physicians will comment on topics discussed in the film and then answer questions from the audience. Dr. Arthur Abramsohn, Dr. Gary Anderson, Dr. Daniel Lim and Dr. Gordon Rock are among the participating physicians.

All persons interested in the current trends in childbirth are invited to attend the workshop. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jeri Dreher, 355-5509.



Workshops Planned On Childbirth, Women's Careers

A two-part Career Clinic for Women begins Tuesday, November 9, in room 332, Walsh Hall at Marycrest.

The second session will be on the following day, Wednesday, November 10. Each session will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m., resuming at 1 o'clock until 3 p.m.

There will be a noon break for lunch both days in the Marycrest cafeteria.

According to Ms. Beverlee Tracy, head of the vocations for human needs unit at the college, registration and reservations can be made by mail or by calling 326-9239, social welfare department. Fee for the workshop is \$20, payable in advance or on the day of the conference. Checks are to be made payable to Marycrest College.

The workshop is designed for women looking for a job, preparing for a career, considering a change in career, or returning to the job market.

Ms. Linda Howe, placement coordinator at Women's Work, a Davenport placement agency, will conduct the workshop.

DMCT— 'Sneaky Fitch' To Rise Up

The Davenport-Marycrest Community Theatre begins its second theatrical season November 11, 1976, with the production of James L. Rosenberg's parody of the old west, *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*.

The parody revolves around the resurrection from the grave of Sneaky, who was always the town of Gopher Gulch's most undesirable citizen, and the "High Noon" gun battle he has with the "fastest gun in the West."

The community theatre is now rehearsing this comedy which will be presented at 8 p.m. November 11 through the 14th in Upham Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

The title role of Sneaky Fitch is being played by Gary Clark of Bettendorf, with Marty Ellenberger of Davenport as Rackham, his nemesis in the shoot-out.

Other cast members include Judy Caparula, Trool Heaton, Kim Eastland, Jim Fuller, Carol Rausenberger, Richard Hemenway, Harriet Harmelink, Tom Byrnes, and Charles Miller.

Peggy Brinkopf of Bettendorf is the director of the production, and is assisted by Bev Voss as casting director and Colleen Untiedt as producer. Both are Davenporters.

Stage managers are Jack McGinn of Bettendorf and Patty Shepherd of Davenport. The crew includes Bob Hydaman, Davenport, set and costume design; Nick Nichols, Park View, set construction; Don Oliver, Le Claire, lighting; Mike Waskowiak, Davenport, sound; Joanne Rupe, Davenport, Janine McGinn, Bettendorf, Barbara Baccarossa, Paula Shuck, and Sue Foster, all of Moline, properties; Laurie Fuller, Davenport, wardrobe; Phyllis McLearan, Davenport, make-up; and Sue Clark, Bettendorf, and Howard Smith, Davenport, publicity.

Last year the Davenport-Marycrest Community Theatre produced *The Hot I Baltimore* and *The Crucible*.



Have A Happy Halloween!

McKean To Attend Workshop

Sister Gretchen McKean, chairman of the biology department of Marycrest College, was among those selected to attend a workshop on Biofeedback at University of Missouri, Kansas City, on November 8 and 9.

The workshop is part of the Chatauqua Series for College Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Sister Gretchen received the doctoral degree in 1972 from the University of Illinois. She is a graduate of Marycrest and holds the master of science degree from Marquette University. She also has studied at Tulane University.

Her professional activities include membership in the Society of Protozoology, National Association of Biology Teachers, Iowa Academy of Science and Sigma Xi, a professional research organization.

Bowman 'Tea' Today

A tea will be given honoring Leonard Bowman, Ph.D., assistant professor of humanities at Marycrest College, Davenport, on his recent publication *The Importance of Being Sick*, Thursday, October 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cone

Library on the Marycrest campus.

The public is invited. Dr. Bowman will autograph copies of his book which may be purchased at the tea. Copies will also be available prior to the tea at the Walsh Bookstore on campus.

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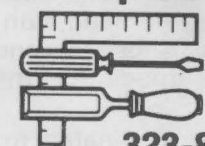
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BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

1973- President of Flamegas Companies, Inc., a family business headquartered in Bettendorf which markets propane in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Chairman of the Board of Adel Wholesalers, Inc., Bettendorf.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE

1975- Nominated by President Ford to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs. Confirmed by the U.S. Senate, July 1975.

1975 Member U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Natural Resources in Tokyo, Japan.

1975 Participant, Aspen-Berlin Institute Seminar on U.S.-European Relations, Berlin, Germany.

1976- Director, Federal Home Loan Bank Board for Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

1974 Republican candidate for Congress in Iowa's First Congressional District.

1971-72 Foreign Service Officer assigned to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

1969-70 Administrative Assistant to Donald Rumsfeld, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Member of Cabinet.

1968-69 Foreign Service Officer assigned to the Department of State. Languages: Russian and German.

1965-66 Member of Staff of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (Republican: 13th Illinois Congressional District).

EDUCATION

1966-68 LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS: Research student in Economics and Soviet Politics. Member of rugby team, Laughborough amateur wrestling club, and U.S. Embassy Speaker's Bureau.

1964-66 SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES OF JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY: Master of Arts degree in Soviet Politics.

1960-64 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: Bachelor of Arts degree (cum laude) in Political Science. Member of lightweight football, wrestling, and rugby teams. Captain of lightweight football team. Vice-President of class. Chairman of Princeton delegation to the National Student Association Congress.

1947-60 Elementary and secondary education in the public school system of Davenport, Iowa. Member of Davenport High School football, wrestling, and golf teams. 1960 Iowa State Wrestling Champion for weight division. Born Davenport, Iowa, October 15, 1942.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Memberships in the Bettendorf Chamber of Commerce; National Federation of Independent Business; the Davenport Elks, Moose and Rotary Clubs; the Scott County Young Executive Association; Farm Bureau, the Executive Board of the Illowa Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Episcopal Church.

Jim and his wife Elisabeth Ann (Deba) reside in Davenport, Iowa.



JIM LEACH

The man from the First District

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First Lady Betty Ford will be the honored guest at a campaign rally in Bettendorf for 1st District Congressional candidate Jim Leach Thursday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m. according to Leach for Congress Chairman and National Farmers for Ford Chairman Roy Keppy.

The outdoor rally, the last of a week-long series of birthday celebrations honoring Leach, will be held at the Leach for Congress Headquarters, 1101 State Street.

Governor Robert Ray, who will spend the day campaigning with Leach throughout the district, will also attend the afternoon rally.

Mrs. Ford last visited the state June 18 when she attended the Iowa Republican State Convention "Salute to Mary Louise Smith Dinner" in Des Moines. Mrs. Ford will stop in Davenport on her return from a trip to Los Angeles. She is scheduled to stop in Ohio later in the day.

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MEDIA ADVISORY

Members of the media wishing credentials to cover Mrs. Ford's Iowa visit should apply to Emogene Richardson, Leach for Congress Committee at 319/359-5453. All requests should be made by phone. The headquarters will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Deadline for all credential requests is Wednesday, October 20 at 12:00 noon.

Information required for credentials:

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Position
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Place of birth
Social Security number
Present address
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Credentials may be picked up at Leach for Congress Headquarters - 1101 State Street, Bettendorf - on Thursday, October 21 from 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.

All credentials must be picked up individually. No substitutes are allowed.

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