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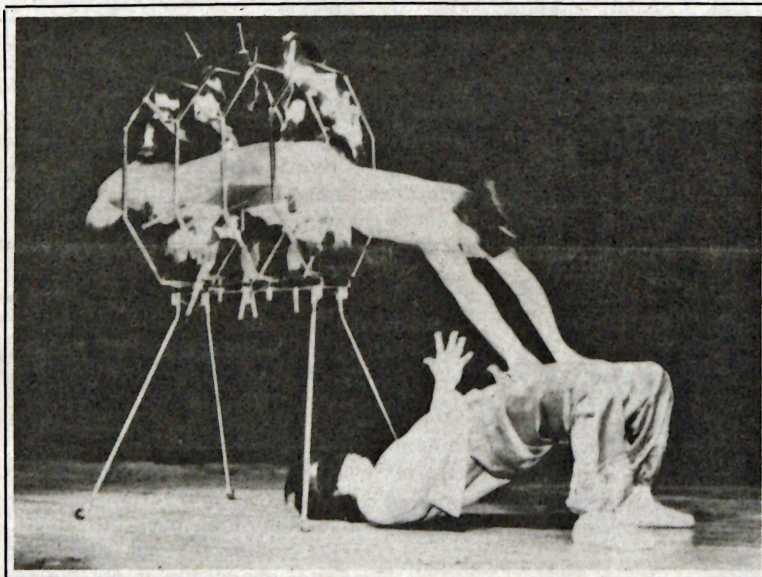
Chinese Acrobats To Perform This Sunday

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will appear Sunday, October 6 at 8pm

by Sheridan Adams

in the Union College Auditorium sponsored by the Family Entertainment Series. The group of twenty-two members represent 2,000 years of culture in the arts of variety entertainment. They will perform juggling, kung-fu, gymnastics, acrobatics, balancing, magic and more. They will ride eight people on one bicycle, climb up and down a ladder with a person balanced on one hand on top of the head, pick up a jar using the sheer suction within the hand, and have blocks smashed on the back while a sharp blade is against the neck.

The show is directed and produced by Danny Chang. His



father is the director of the national Fu-Hsin School, which was founded by the Taiwan government to instruct in ancient oriental arts. The Chang family has been considered the best in China. The group is made up of mostly his family and relatives, but it includes friends. Many of the troop have been featured in various tours before, but not together in a group. This year they started their first tour with their own show.

Joe Parmele said "The show moves real fast," even though the show has about seventeen different acts. Entertainment Series Season tickets are still available for \$8. Admission is \$6 at the door for just this show. The doors open at 7:15pm and the show starts at 8pm.

Volunteers A Positive Force Student Center

"They're selected people. People who can interact and enjoy being with students," says Dean

by Jeanne Assam

Gary Wisbey. He's speaking of the volunteer workers selected for doing hostess work in the new student center. According to Wisbey, the volunteers are community people and church members, some are alumni, and some are ASB officers. Their duties are to make people feel welcome, answer any questions they can, and basically just make sure that the student center is a clean, comfortable place.

"I'd also like to encourage the students not to give the hostess's any static. If there is a program on the TV that is not appropriate, then the channel will be changed," said Wisbey. Wisbey

stresses that the hostesses are very important to the student center, and without them, it would be impossible to leave it open in the earlier part of the day. "I'm very eager to have these folks feel welcome because they really are. They're important. Without the volunteers we would only be able to open in the evenings. We're not really in the position to leave the student center open without supervision and have all that valuable equipment in there," he said. With the supervision of the hostesses, there is no need to worry.

Though the hostesses may be there to give the student center a more pleasant atmosphere, they are also there to be a friend to those who ask. "We try to stress to the hostesses tolerance to the students and also confidentiality. We want their experiences to

be positive," said Wisbey.

Betty Pauley, a recently retired assistant principal at the Pound Public Junior High School may be one of those hostesses students will want to become acquainted with. "I don't know a lot of the students yet, but I hope as time goes on. I have a Peanut Gallery, and if a student comes in regularly, I like to look and see who he/she is. I'm very comfortable around young people and I enjoy working with them," said Pauley.

Miss Pauley explains that although she and several of her friends, who are also hostesses, are not paid, it is something that they feel is worth their time. "We're not paid, but they really do several nice things for us. Most of the people who are volunteers are older, their kids are gone, etc. They're the ones who have the

time to come and do a little bit of volunteer work. It's fun and we enjoy it."

Both Pauley and Wisbey are anxious for more students to come in and use the student center. "It's a very positive thing for both the college and the church," said Wisbey. "The volunteer program may help church members feel more at ease with the college students and vice versa. Basically, we just hope to add special touches to the campus for students."

Opinions

Editorial:

You Might As Well Do It Now... And Right

I got back to my room the other day and my roommate said, "Tom, I'm going to get you to the weight room...." I told him I doubt it. We bantered back and forth and it led to the place where I in my mind had totally refused to become involved with the weight room no matter how much good that could be accomplished there. (And believe me, there is a lot of good that could be accomplished there.)

I recall my childhood scenes where I was placed before the dinner table with supper in front of me and there was among other foods, vegetables. Oh great, not those slimmy things again, Mom?! Can I please just throw them on the floor or stick them under the table? Huh, please?! And I was serious, too.

I sit down in my desk for a Calculus II test and I suddenly

have the urge to tell Dr. Leonhardt that I think Minnesota has just been attacked by evil hordes of lowans and that I need to defend Minnesota's honor, but I don't think that would have done too much. I wanted like the dickens to get out of there, but I was caught as sure as if I had spit into the wind. It was a messy situation.

The overriding theme that I wish to bring out is that there are always some things that we really do not want to do and nothing, and I mean nothing, short of nuclear war will prod us off our fannies to do them. But sometimes they have to get done. Like taking that Calculus II test or eating my (ugh!) vegetables. Without them, I can't grow, mentally or physically. Even the weight room idea. It may sound like it's for the birds, but if I don't

do anything about it, I will end up looking like a 450 pound turkey and I can't handle that.

Doing things that you don't want to do, but have to in order to survive? What a theme if I were a theology student. But I'm not, so relax. I only have a few things to offer. Like this: You may not want to perform a task, but if you have to, you might as well do it with all your might to get it done; and second, if you don't like the task at hand, you might as well do it right and do it right the first time.

I can't stand up and point to myself as an example, too many of you would get too good of a laugh. But I will point to Christ and say why not? Why can't we strive to do our best even in the things that we don't want to do? I can't think of a reason, and believe you me, I've tried for

over 20 years on this one. Of course it takes less effort and guts and ingenuity to do less. Rewards of doing everything to the best of our ability are a better self-image, a willingness to help others achieve to the best of their abilities and a sense of accomplishment that cannot come to us other than through the perseverance of a sometimes uncooperative task.

Maybe we should stop thinking about how we are going to be run down, hurt and eventually defeated by that which we fear. Could we not start to remember the little "Bible gems" that exhort us to: first, acknowledge God; seek His will; lean upon His wisdom and understanding; and finally trust in Him with all our might. I am not hammering at anyone in particular more than me. I dare you to try it. Just for a bit.

T.B.

Crossroads:

Give As God Has Given To Us

"Give as God has prospered you!" As often as I hear that statement my spirit sinks into the depths of

by Rich Carlson

depression. How can I cultivate a generous spirit based on a comparison of my insignificant gifts and a God that owns everything and gives me everything? As I look at the magnificent splendor and majesty of God, when I see His love and kindness and patience with sinful human beings like myself, how can I ever presume that I can give as God has given to me? And yet, embodied with this concept is the basic principle necessary for a complete understanding and giving. Since God have everything for me I ought to withhold nothing from Him.

The problem is that I have been so saturated with worldly philosophy, which is exactly the opposite of Godly philosophy, that I seemingly cannot, or will not, take that essential step of giving everything I am or have to God.

Now I have nothing. My clothes, my food, my car, my life, my money, everything belongs to God. He may choose to return

some of those items in the form of blessings. If He does I can have a new gratefulness for what He has bestowed to me. If He does not give something back but chooses rather to turn that something over to someone else by impressing my spirit of that person's need, then I am not yielding anything that belongs to me but only dispensing God's belongings to those He shows me need help.

If I choose to hoard what God owns, and refuse the privilege of using what He owns to bring happiness to others, then I forfeit the opportunity of experiencing the kind of joy that God intends for each of us to have.

Scripture plainly reveals in 1 Timothy 5:8 that a conviction such as the one explained here would not necessitate the giving of every tangible possession but rather the development of a new philosophy which would acknowledge the ownership of everything I am, or have, as God's. Once I transfer this ownership of time, possessions, money, and self to God and evaluate every expenditure on the basis of how it will benefit the work or reputation of God either in my life or in the lives of those He has called me to serve, then I will have begun to grasp the true principle not of giving but of administrating all that God owns.

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Personals

To: My dear friend,

You see, we each have a gift that was sent from above, made more special Cuz we fell in love!
Guess Who?

Kori & Lesa,

11 o'clock is the best hour. The pink one really does it. Thanks for not charging!

Less Deux Voyeurs

M.P.

I know things get rough at times, but with God on our side we will make it. Next to God you're #1 in my life!! Remember always our beautiful vows, and what a joy that day was, even though it was hectic! I love you tons! Thank-you for making my life finally complete!!!

Your wife,
S.P.

News

Student Center and Financial Plans Reviewed

Phase one of the four phase program to build up the Student Center complex has been complet-

by Kevin Miller

This phase included putting in a wall to separate the center from NAYM, opening one atrium window, putting in the fire escape, moving the deli to its present location, and carpeting the TV rooms and lounge.

Phase two, which will be the moving of the NAYM offices and warehouse and the construction of the Student Center Auditorium, will begin late this semester.

The last two phases, over the next 4-6 years, will update the air-conditioning and heating system and will move all student services, Student Health, TLC, and Campus Ministry to their new locations.

The estimated cost for this four phase plan, as outlined by ASB President Rand Strobel, is \$500,000. That figure breaks

down to about \$25 a square foot. There is good news though. To date the cost is due to the large amount of volunteer labor that has been donated to the project.

All of the \$500,000 cost cannot be absorbed by volunteer labor, however. There are several legal restrictions on how a non-profit organization can raise money. So with the fund drives that the school is already involved with, there is really only one avenue that the ASB can take to raise money—a student surcharge. The surcharge would not take effect until next year, but at this time, it is the first plan in mind.

When interviewed about how this plan would be accepted, Strobel responded that, "No matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone."

When the process of the surcharge is broken down you find, according to Strobel, that, "The students are really only paying for

a small part of the whole," the part of which the students can use at the time.

As the project won't be completed until as late as 1991, Strobel was questioned about complaints of paying for a building that most students would never see the benefits of. Strobel said, "There are always some who aren't going to get to use it (the Student Center). I, myself, won't get to use it. But at this point, there is really no other way that the ASB can raise the money."

The students now are enjoying tennis courts and a skating rink that past students paid for by surcharge. The college will be helping offset the costs. At present, the ASB has budgeted approximately \$10,000 to the project, and moving of the Student services will be funded completely by the school.

What are some of the advantages of the new ASB Student

Center? First, there is more than double the space that the old Center had. The proposed auditorium will hold 500 to 600 students and will be equipped to stage plays and other events that can be opened to the public. The money from ticket sales of these productions would serve to help pay for the cost of the Center. There is a larger game room with several games now and more coming. There are two TV's to satisfy the demands of the sports fans and the rerun lovers both.

There is a much larger lounge with computer terminals for the hacks and table games for the more traditional. There are still the lounge chairs, magazines, and soft music for those that like to sit and contemplate the stars.

The Student Body is becoming quite a nice complex. If you have a skill and some spare time, an offer of some help would probably be appreciated.

Religious Play This Friday



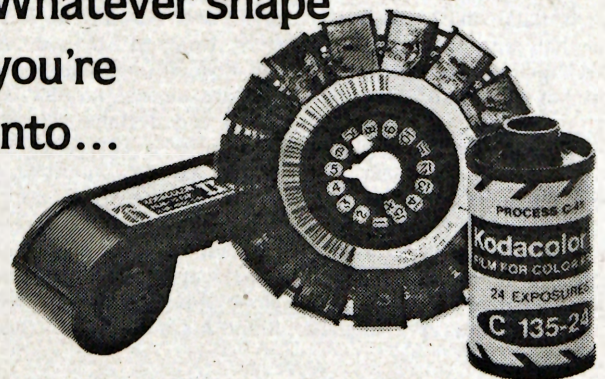
A dramatic adaptation of Charles Sheldon's Christian classic *IN HIS STEPS* will be presented on October 4 at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church at 48th and Prescott Streets.

The drama, a one person presentation, tells the story of a group of Christians who revolutionize their community when they pledge themselves for one year to walk as closely as possible in Jesus' steps.

Charles Neighbors portrays The Reverend Henry Maxwell, the central character in this famous story. Mr. Neighbors, who also wrote and directed this production, has been involved professionally as an actor and director in theater for over ten years. He has travelled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and the Orient.

The program begins at 7:30pm. The public is invited to attend.

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Features

Student Missions:

A Letter From Bob Nobuhara In Palau

Dear Students of Union College:
Thank you very much for your letter of encouragement. It was

by Bob Nobuhara

really good to hear from you all!! I want to especially thank you for your prayers. The work in Palau is in need of all your prayers for the Holy Spirit to work on these students and their families. We have about 70 students of which most come from backgrounds of different religions. Some students don't even know their father or mother. Teaching these kids is quite the challenge because they are not disciplined too well. It takes a total trust in God to have Him work through us to reach these students of Palau Mission Academy. Don't stop your prayers!!!! Ask God to dump a ton of patience on me, OK? Thanx!

What is Palau like? Grab the nearest chair and sit down first. The Archapelagos of Palau are composed of more than 200 islands of which only a few are inhabited. From Kay Angle in the north to islands near New Guinea the islands of Palau are most magnificent!!! There is blue sky when it is not raining and the vegetation is thick and a brilliant green. From the King Fisher to the large parrots, the birdlife is beyond

description. Palau has 4 times the amount of marine life than the whole Carribean. The visibility is just great! About 60-100 ft. horizontal and about 200-300 ft. down. Have I done any dives yet? You bet your life! Three to 4 dives so far. We dove off the outer reef, a place called the Blue Hole. It was a reef wall with tons of marine life within its beautiful array. Then we had lunch at a rock island with swaying coconut trees and a sandy white beach. Our next dive for the day took us 70 ft. down into the channel to an old Japanese wreck. It was a battleship used during the war. What a sight it was with all of the soft coral and hard coral growing all over it. No sharks yet. We do have them though as well as the ferocious crochodilles (salt water).

And to answer Andy's question about the World War II relects? Well, Ron and I for our afternoon off, headed up island for the day. We are on the largest island of Palau called Babel Thuob. We went near a village called Ngatpang. We drove until we came to a river which we could not cross by the jeep so Ron and I set out by foot with mashette in hand. We hiked way into the thick jungle and came upon some ridges where we found fox holes where the Japan-

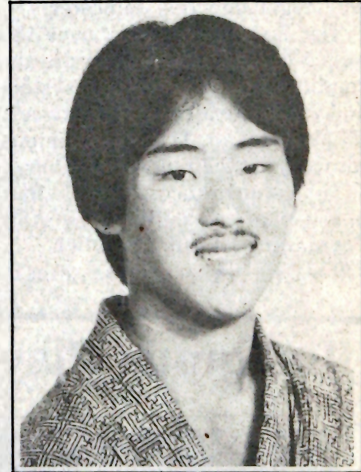
ese had been. Then we saw an old motorcycle with a sort of sidecar on it, an old officers car by the jungle road, and a tank.

We then came upon a clearing which had a large hill in the middle of it. Ron and I hiked to the top and began exploring the area. We found the concrete foundation of an officers building in the middle which upon it we found old Japanese coins. These coins dated way back before the war, 1918 or so. It was something else. Now Andy, I am afraid that if we mail you the tank, it would cost an arm and a leg and then you would be unable to attend Union. Therefore we came to the conclusion that if you come to Palau as an SM you could see it all for yourself.

Presently I am teaching 4 classes: Biology, Algebra I, Christian Living and Creative Writing this semester and Basic Speech next semester. It is a lot of work. Seems funny to be on the other side of the desk. Now I can sympathize with the professors at Union College! I love it though, the students are great as well. I also am a farm supervisor where about 13 students and I work together to raise crops in the fields by the river. During our 15 minute break, we all jump in the river to cool off. The Palauan way is with

all your clothes on, and the Yapes way is with most of your clothes off. We tend to stick with the Palauan customs here.

I am also in charge of the hand bell choir, and I sponsor the Student Association, and above all am the assistant boy's dean. So to keep out of trouble, I believe that have plenty to do. Thank you for your love and encouragement.



A special greeting to all the International Club members as well as the officers for this new year. God bless you.

Love, Bob Nob

P.S. Connie, Deb is doing just fine. I talked with her this past Friday.

West Is New GM at KUCV

"What you need is someone specifically skilled in the arts, with a music background!" This is

by Nichole Parks

what a professional broadcaster stated when he came to look over the open position of manager at KUCV. The college then took a close look at their staff and chose Dr. Melvin West, a man with fine musical abilities that they felt would be a remarkable asset to Lincoln's Fine Arts Radio station.

Dr. West came to Union College in February of 1981. Shortly after he arrived, he found himself in the position of Development director. This was a new ball game for

West, but he showed an outstanding knack for this type of work. But teaching was still something that he enjoyed doing, and this is when the class "Arts and Ideas" joined our curriculum. "Many college students have been sheltered from the arts and I think this class gives them the opportunity to see culture and what it's all about," commented West.

Although most of his career has been centered around teaching in our Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Dr. West is a professional organist. Deciding that development was not as satisfying to him as music, West became the Minister of Music at the Westminster Presbyterian church, until this last

August when he accepted the managerial work at KUCV.

"An exact job description would be hard to give, but brainstorming is something I do a lot," remarked West. Right now, Dr. West is establishing himself on the new job site, but already there have been a few changes. One of these is in the programming department. Beverly Johnson Wong is in charge of this area at the station, but in working with Dr. West, a decision has been made that announcers will now program their own music selections to be played when they are on air. Dr. West states, "This will reflect more of the announcer's own personality when they are doing their

part on the air."

There are some goals that Dr. West is hoping to achieve while employed at KUCV, both for Union College and for the community of Lincoln. "I would hope to be able to provide a culturally enriching experience for the students here. As for the community, they are used to this enrichment, and I want to continue it for them."

With his variety of talents and experiences, Dr. West will certainly be a valuable asset to KUCV.

Sports

Football:

Peterson Defeats Roeske; Kerr Alone As Unbeaten

Doug Peterson's squad defeated Reiner Roeske to grab a share of the three-way tie for first place in B-League football.

Peterson led 20-18 at the half, but Roeske marched right down field on their first possession of the second half. The drive culminated in a short pass to the left flat from Dr. Pursley to Roeske who ran it in for the TD.

The extra-point also went Pursley to Roeske, giving Roeske a 25-20 lead. Doug Peterson led his team right back, though. Peterson, playing QB, took the option and raced 18 yards for the TD, making a super fake at the 3 yard line. The extra-point went Peterson to Steve Cleveland over the middle, giving the lead back to Peterson, 27-25.

On the ensuing kick-off, one of the most bizarre plays of the season occurred. Roeske (yellow) took the kick-off deep in their own zone and began to run it back. Yellow attempted a lateral which Doug Peterson intercepted and ran in for the TD. The extra-point went to Rick Earles and left the score 34-25 in Peterson's favor.

Dr. Pursley kept his poise and brought yellow charging down the

field on their next possession. He completed several passes and used the clock well, finally hitting the always reliable Eldon Cline for a 25 yard TD strike. The extra-point failed and the score was Peterson 34, Roeske 31. Peterson just ran the clock on their next possession, giving Roeske his first loss of the season, making Kerr's team in A-League the only unbeaten flagball team.

Soccer News

Roberto Reyes scored two goals early for J/G. But L/M countered when Brad Forbes super corner kick bananaed into the far corner, and Sonny Chokka knocked in a rebound near the right post to knot the game, 2-2.

Ritsu Oikawa scored the game winner for J/G in the middle of the second half on a long blast from out front.

Kevin Krall paced his team to the win with two goals, maintaining his goal-scoring lead. His second goal of the game, sixth of the season, came on a beautiful pass from David Tenold. Tenold came up with the

ball in the middle of the field, about 35 yards in front of the goal. He drew two defenders to himself and then threaded a pass off to his right to a streaking Krall. Krall walked in all alone on the goalie and blasted a shot to the lower left-hand corner.

Steve Chavez did a good job at goalie. T/K have been fortunate to have received good goal play all season. They have given up only one goal in three games. Chavez stopped C/D's best scoring chance when he made the save on Sieg Roeske's penalty shot.

Comments...

Pete Rozelle wants parity in the NFL, well we've got it here at UC in B-League flagball. Three teams are tied for first place (a tie counts as 1/2 a win and 1/2 a loss). Look for Roeske's team to really bear down now, though, with the final 1/3 of the season left to be played....Kerr's team continues to roll along; they're the only team in A-League with more points scored than given up. Have the men in yellow ever been behind at the half? Have they ever

been behind at any time all season?...If Leonard Sabin could ever get all of his players at one game, for the entire game, watch out. Look at that team on paper; they've got all the ingredients for a winner, it's just been a case of not being able to field their team in full strength....Any early picks for the league of team MVPs yet?...It's too bad that accurate records aren't being kept on scoring. Russell Carleton and Gareth Burgess must have close to 10 TDs by now.

(All standings current through October 1.)

A-League Football Standings					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Kerr	6	0	0	197	75
Volkamer	3	2	0	81	87
Tautz	3	2	0	96	108
Sabin	0	4	2	92	126
Krall	0	4	1	58	126

Results					
Kerr	26	Krall			
Sabin	12	Volkamer	ppd		
Volkamer	21	Kerr	33		
Tautz	6	Krall	6		

B-League Football Standings					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Carleton	4	2	0	144	90
Peterson	4	2	0	118	113
Roeske	3	1	2	134	98
Thiele	1	2	2	65	65
Tucker	0	5	0	31	126

Results					
Peterson	34	Thiele			
Roeske	31	Carleton	ppd		
Carleton	28	Thiele	13		
Tucker	6	Roeske	13		

Soccer Standings


	W	L	GF	GA
Krall-Tenold	3	0	13	1
Johnson-Guerrero	2	1	10	9
Cleveland-Dick	1	2	6	12
Learned-Mallori	0	3	8	15

Results	
Johnson/Guerrero	3
Learned/Mallori	2



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Features

Dr. Freidline's Kidney Transplant a Total Success

He was very weak and had difficulty teaching. His classes seemed to last for five hours,

by Jeanne Assam

rather than one. Dr. Freidline had failing kidneys.

"I hurt, my hemoglobin was extremely low, and I had very little energy," explained Dr. Charles Freidline, professor of chemistry. "I was tired and I didn't or couldn't teach well. I got through my classes, but I'd often use my preparation time to rest rather than prepare for my other classes."

For three painfully long years Freidline suffered with failing kidneys. Several tests proved his illness, and he was started on dialysis, which removes liquid and chemicals that the kidneys would normally remove if they were present and functioning. Since January, 1984, Freidline has been on dialysis up to his recent operation on August 30. Freidline continued to define his illness by explaining that he had been born with a genetically-caused abnormality that eventually led to the failure of his kidneys. "I have a syndrome called Nail Patella Syn-

drome, which is a genetic abnormality—really quite crippling. Most of these problems were corrected by surgery when I was a child. The syndrome is now known to lead to kidney failure in about 25 percent of the cases," said Freidline.

This being such a discouraging ordeal since childhood, what kind of effect would it have on Freidline's Christianity? "It's been an important factor in making me closer to God," said Freidline. "When you have some limitations, you're more prone to see your need for God. In fact, I committed myself to Him at a very early age. It was very sincere, it was very serious. It was life-long."

According to Freidline, this is the first kidney transplant that he has had. He went on to explain that he had opted for dialysis, preferring to wait for newer developments in anti-rejection drugs without so many side effects. Freidline feels that it was worth the wait. "The drug that I'm on now is called Cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug which is much better than the previous ones, and it is with virtually no side-effects." Ironically, Freidline

mentioned that if taken for too long, (over two months), it can effect the kidneys.

Freidline now states that he's feeling better than he has in three years, and it all happened rather suddenly. "I was giving a General Chem exam. The secretary came in and told me that I had a phone call from the Renal Transplant Center in Omaha, and I of course knew what that meant. I went to the phone and the doctor told me, this is it. We have a kidney for you. After some preparation with teachers, I went home, got my suitcase, and left for Clarkson Hospital in Omaha. When I got there they hemo-dialyzed me, and also pulled about a pint of blood to cross match all the tissue factors and blood factors. By 6pm, I was in surgery. The operation was completed by 9 that same night. In less than 12 hours, the entire ordeal was over."

Although the call came as somewhat as a surprise, Freidline says that he was well-prepared. "My reaction was joy. I was happy. In fact, I can't remember a surgery that I would rather have gone to."

Freidline expressed his gratitude and appreciation for those who made a special effort to make the situation a little easier for him. "I'm really grateful to all of the teachers who took care of my classes for me while I was recovering. I'm also very grateful to the students and faculty who were praying for me, sending me cards, flowers, and other things. A lot of people were very kind."

"I would also like to add that I'm really grateful to the students who have ministered to and encouraged me in the past few years. It's really been a blessing, and that has been important to my surviving this ordeal."

Personals

Lost:

Casio watch at the football field last Thurs., 9/26. If found, please call 483-2103.

The gym is open every Thursday night from 7:30-10:00 for basketball. Use it or lose it!

ASB Chairman:

Please give the gavel a rest! You are giving me a headache!
Sick Senator

Steve:

Next time can we leave Lisa home?
Nichole

To the man in the window:

Ya know??? For such a "dumb boy" you are a pretty special friend! Thanks for listening when even I don't understand!
A friend in the office

Steve:

Next time can we leave Nichole home?
Lisa

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Zora Arkus-Dentov:

Sorry about things that have happened. Sometimes it is hard to say how I feel. Was that you last Sunday night on 103? Who is thinking with thier eyes? Let me know, alright?

Baxter

P.S. Is it 4 in the morning? My clock says 3:30 a.m., but I think the electricity is off!

Rick:

Next time; you're paying! You aren't a cripple anymore!
Love,
Nicki and Lisa

To my dear Psychologist:

Adren, Thank-you for your wise counsel, it is greatly appreciated!

Yours truly,

Ms. N. A. Parks

P.S. Don't forget my birthday.

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