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Union Gets Wired

Internet comes to campus

by Hannah Lunt and David Kaiser

The Union College campus just got bigger. Beginning this month, the computer system will be linked to the Internet—the world's largest computer network. The access provided by the Internet will allow Union students and faculty to communicate, compute, and travel the world from their own terminals.

Thanks to a generous donation from Shawnee Mission Medical Center (SMMC) in Shawnee, Kansas, Union has been connected to the Internet. SMMC has pledged enough money to install the necessary telecommunications equipment and to provide service for approximately one year. After this time, Union will be responsible for the monthly service fees.

The uses of Internet are not limited to computer majors. One of its largest uses will be e-mail, a function that even the computer-illiterate person can master. This simple feature is already installed on our computer, and its operation will not change. However, an e-mail sent to an off-campus location will have an electronic address following the recipient's name. Students and faculty will be able to send and receive messages from other

schools and institutions world-wide.

Shortly after Internet e-mail capability is installed, the ability to "chat" between computers will be added. Older students remember when "chatting" between dorm rooms was commonplace, and Internet will provide the service once again. It allows users to write back and forth, carrying on a conversation of sorts between terminals. Eventually, students and staff will be able to "chat" or "conference" with a group of Internet users.

like the Windows-based computers in the micro-lab would let you simply click with a mouse instead of using the keyboard, and would allow graphic images to be seen. Some examples of gopher systems at other schools include things like ASB minutes, student forums, and their student newspaper online.

Also to be added later will be two services known as Telnet and FTP. Telnet will allow the user to log into a computer system at another location. FTP (file transfer protocol)

lets users copy files to and from other computer systems. These functions will be installed in two stages. The first stage will allow Union users to Telnet or FTP out to other computers. The second stage, which allows access to Union's system,

will be done after security measures have been implemented.

Computer Services will be providing students and faculty with a directory of address codes for the most common locations, including other SDA colleges. For those who do not know how to operate the Internet, seminars and special training sessions will probably be conducted. Most of the instructions will be listed on the computer terminals.

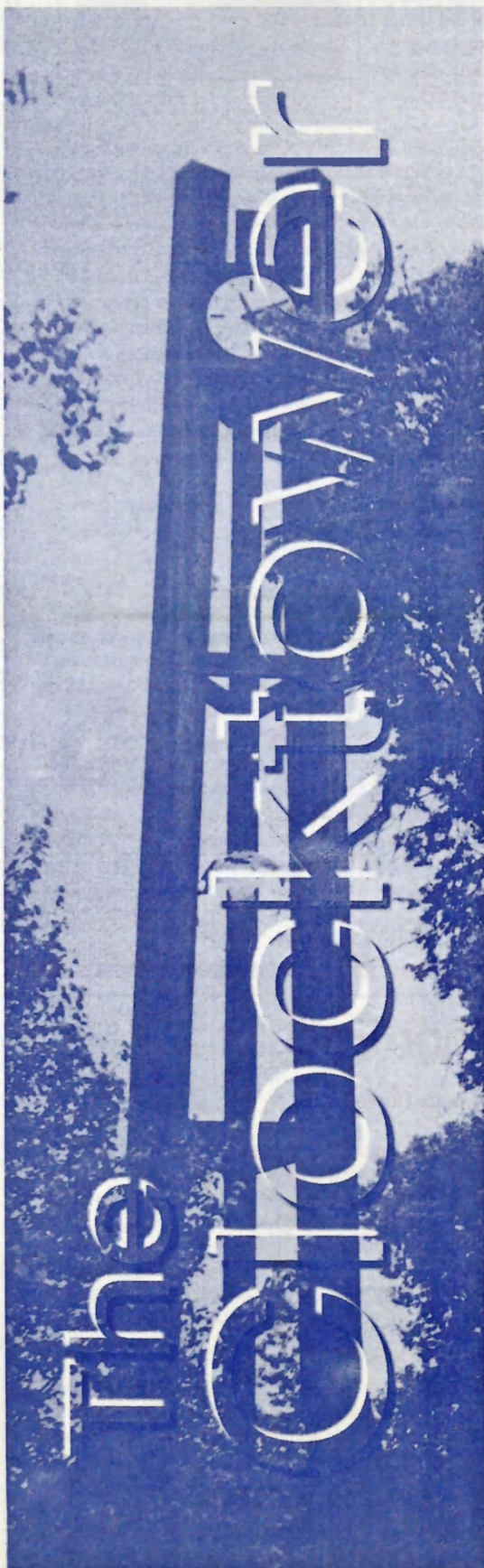
Internet Factoids

There are an estimated 17 million people that have access to the Internet.

There are at least 12 pop machines, 3 coffee machines, and 1 hot tub that report their status, including temperature.

If you live in certain counties in California, you can order a large mushroom & black olive from the Pizza Hut Internet site.

Some time after that, access to Gopher will be added. This Internet service, named after the mascot of the University of Minnesota, is based on what is called a hyper-text system. A hyper-text system consists of interactively linked menus and files that can be easily navigated with the cursor keys. Each option, once chosen, may bring to the screen another choice of options or files. A gopher system on a graphical interface



The Potent Pen Changes

As you probably noticed by now, some changes in both design and content style have been made in this new issue of the *Clocktower*. We are investigating new formats in several areas. Tell us what you like and what you think could be improved. Since these changes are new, we haven't become too attached to them yet. Do you like the cartoons? How about the new masthead? Do you have a problem with an idea from one of the articles? Let us know.

Here's another tasty morsel of info for you. We are looking for articles and news ideas if something strikes you one afternoon as you read the paper. Type the article and, if possible, put it on a disk. Drop it by the *Clocktower's* box or leave it with one of the editors. If we like it a lot, we'll print it. Thanks.

-- The editors

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Merging onto the Information Superhighway



I consider myself to be fairly computer literate. At my job I work on the computer for several hours every day writing letters, creating forms, and entering information. As *Clock Tower* editor, I play on an alternate system, the paper's new Apple Power PC, in an attempt to sound literate when my staff members discuss their problems adjusting to a new system. Sometimes, like this afternoon, I even sit at the computer to proofread articles. I have taken advantage of Union's network system to the point where I no longer use floppy disks to carry information around. I just access my files from any networked computer on campus.

But last April when ASB officers from the other Adventist colleges converged on Union, I realized that nearly every school was ahead of us in one vital way: every American Adventist college except Union and AUC was connected to the Internet. I wasn't aware of how important this connection could be until I heard the publications editors exchanging e-mail addresses and talking about ideas that they had shared with each other over Internet before coming to the convention. I quickly realized what a valuable tool the Internet was, but I still didn't know all of its capabilities.

Before Christmas, due to the home-alone Saturday night affliction, I had the opportunity to experiment with Internet at an office downtown. I sent no e-mail to anyone. I just took two hours to glide from bulletin board to bulletin board, reading informational notes, laughing at jokes, and pulling down files with names like "118 Ways to Drive Your Roommate Insane." In my short time "surfing" the Internet, I learned that entire libraries, newspapers (such as Andrews' *Student Movement*), scholarly works, and communications forums are accessible at the click of a mouse. As an information junkie, my first reaction when the session ended was to bemoan the fact that Union was not part of this connecting link to the outside world.

When I returned to school after Christmas, I learned that through a generous gift from Shawnee Mission Medical Center Union would receive an Internet link at the end of January. Now, as then, I feel that this is an important step for Union College. Most of the time many of you may feel that you have no need for the Internet. However, information floats out there that is relevant to everyone. With time, I feel that this link will become essential, even as a computer is an essential to progress today. Union took a lead in the mid-1980s when the entire campus was networked. Despite the appearance of the terminals that live in each room, Union's system far surpasses that of any other Adventist college (and many other colleges, for that matter). I hope that this project can survive the expiration of its initial grant and serve Union College for years to come. Your use of the network will help encourage its preservation.

I'm excited about the Internet connection. I'm excited about the renovations on third floor of the Dick Building. I'm excited about the improvements that could come in the future to Union College. For these reasons and more, expect to see more news items this semester. We want you to know what has happened on campus, what will happen here in the future, and how these events effect you. Expect to see your familiar columnists. We hope to tinker with the tone of the paper while keeping an even balance between information and interest. Let me know what you think of any changes. It's your paper, too.

---Jeremy Cornforth, Editor

Third Floor Facelift

by Brian Ruckle

Students returning from Christmas break will find that the 1970s era earth tones decorate the third floor of the Dick building no longer.

The gold-colored wallpaper and carpet have been replaced by more modern colors. The walls have been painted a cream color. The carpet is a multicolored tweed with the colors purple, peach, teal, and white. The elevator doors were painted brown and baseboard was added.

"The colors were way outdated," said Arlie Fandrich, chair of the business division. "We wanted a nice environment for

the students somewhat representative of the business world."

Business division staff, students, and volunteers pitched in after finals to remove the carpet and wallpaper and to

paint the walls. John Buxton, a former Union College student now attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, laid the carpet.

During last semester, the business division raised \$1200 dollars by asking for donations. Most of the money was raised from Union College alumni.

Future plans include recarpeting the classrooms on third floor. Fandrich estimates that it will cost \$1000 per room.

"The colors were way outdated."

The U Plan

by Kristine Elving

Nationally, "40 percent of all entering freshmen do not graduate," says UCareer Center Director Linda Wysong. Statistics such as this can be intimidating for colleges that want to keep students and increase enrollment. Union College is no exception. However, at Union College students are more important than statistics, so Union has developed the U Plan to help students succeed as well as stay in school.

The main goal of the U Plan, says Wysong, is "to help people discover their best talents" and then "to find the best use of those talents in a career and in a life of service." The U Plan also assists students in developing "communication, critical thinking, and occupational skills."

To fulfill these objectives, the U Plan involves students in activities such as a college success class, a peer advisor program, and internships.

The college success class helps incoming freshmen identify their talents and interests and gain confidence in their decision-making abilities. Since 75 percent of all freshmen change majors during their first year of college, Wysong says, "We want to give them a

basis for making a decision on career choices." In addition, the college success class provides experience through career shadowing, which allows students to observe professionals in their areas of interest.

The peer advisor program focuses individualized attention on incoming students. Each advisor has a student to keep track of, acting as a mentor to help students adjust to college life.

Students gain practical experience through internships, which help them prepare for their careers before they reach the job site. Internships also encourage networking—getting to know people in their fields. Wysong says, "We want them to experience life and thereby know what they are good at." Internships fulfill this purpose.

Through such programs, the Union College U Plan promotes success by concentrating on individual students. Wysong says, "A high percentage of dropouts don't have clear goals." By helping students discover their talents and make wise decisions, the U Plan reduces the risk that the percentage of Union College dropouts will match the national statistics.

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Roundup at the Camp Corral

by Janna Pike

Monday, January 9, the Dick building lobby was filled with activity. If you missed the crowds of eager students or the slide and video presentations, you may have missed the opportunity of a lifetime. But it's not too late.

The cause for the hubbub was the youth directors of the Mid-America Union showing off their camps and offering summer camp positions to

the students of Union College.

If you have not yet decided what to do with yourself this summer, consider this effective and exciting youth ministry. Five high-quality summer camps in the Mid-America Union still have openings for interested, dedicated, and sincere people who would like the opportunity to share and grow while working with children of all ages.

The Dakota Conference camp, under the direction of Pastor Dan Kittle, is at Flag Mountain this summer from June 4-August 6. This camp is located in the beautiful Black Hills of western South Dakota. If you are looking for a great experience at a smaller camp, this is the place for you. 18 staff members will be employed there this summer. If you are interested in a position as a rock climbing or sail boarding instructor, cook, counselor, or canoeing director, contact Pastor Kittle at the Dakota Conference or pick up an application in Campus Ministries.

Camp Heritage, located in the Ozarks of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, will be depending upon 30 staff members to run the summer camp program. This camp's strength lies in water sports. If you love water, head south and enjoy water skiing and the water slide along with the many other thrilling activities offered here. Their camp runs from June 11-August 6. Iowa-Missouri youth director, Steve Wade, reports that positions are mostly full, so you may

need to act quickly to obtain one.

Kansas-Nebraska Conference is looking for a wrangler and a junior or senior nursing student to round out the summer camp work force at Broken Arrow, which consists of about 30 people this year. Their camp also runs from June 11-August 6. This is *the* sailing camp, and Charlie Thompson, youth director, reports that they have a Hobie Cat 16

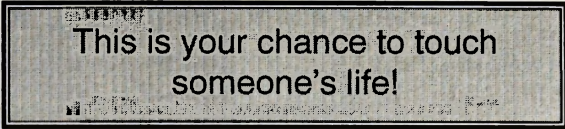
which they will be using in their sailing program

this summer.

There are still several opportunities open up at North Star Camp in Brainerd, Minnesota. Exciting things will be happening there, including a boundary waters canoe trip, waterskiing camp, and a horseback pack trip. The Minnesota youth director, John Reeve, is still looking for some boys' counselors, a multi-media person, a nurse, and a person prepared to paint some buildings. Camp here runs from June 6-August 9.

Glacier View Ranch, the camp 9,000 feet up in the Colorado Rockies, will be running its camp program from June 6-July 31. If you looking for an opportunity to minister to lots of kids, consider that Glacier View Ranch is expecting about 1,000 campers to benefit from its program this summer. Pastor Ron Whitehead is stilling accepting applications for counseling staff and from those with certification in white water rafting, kayaking, canoeing, and rapelling. 50 staff members will be working together this summer running Blind and Diabetic Camps along with the usual Cub, Junior and Teen camps.

If you are feeling at all inclined toward working at a summer camp this year, please check it out. It is a wonderful experience and an awesome opportunity to impact children's lives. And it is guaranteed to have an impact on yours, too.



Words from the wise...

Compiled by Sherri Kaiser

What do you think of the renovations on third floor of the Dick building?
Where would you like to see more remodeling?

Lisa Duffy: It's nice to see the 70's colors leaving the building. Girls' Dorm lounges.

Donna Hayward: I love 3rd. Dick building lobby and fourth floor.

Mitzi Simon: I love it. Classrooms.

Trena Smith: It's a great improvement. Dorm lounges.

Vanessa Bolejack: It's cool. I would like the showerheads lifted about a foot.

Perry Flerchinger: Looks nice. Cafeteria.

Michael Calkins: I like it. Fifth floor.

Travis Sager: All I know is they got new carpet. Religion department.

Weird International News

by Daina Green

Pink Panther Debt Collections

Ever wonder what the pink panther is up to now? Well, he's collecting debts—along with a pink rabbit.

Germany and Spain have found a very effective way to collect outstanding debts. Humiliation. In Berlin you can hire a pink rabbit (that is, a guy IN a rabbit suit) to follow your debtor to wherever he or she may be going, and in Valencia you can hire a pink panther to do the same.

Another debt-collection agency, Interfrac, based in Madrid has a different approach. Interfrac employs men and women, dressed as 19th-century

opera buffs, to knock on debtors' doors.

Burkhard Hell, who operates the Schulden Hoppel agency in Berlin, says that the pink rabbits have been very effective in getting people to pay up.

The success of these innovative techniques in Germany and Spain will likely lead to other European countries adopting the same humiliating measures.

I'm not sure what would be more humiliating—being chased by a big pink rabbit or chasing someone down the street while WEARING a big pink rabbit.

The Luck of the British

Luck. Some have it, others do not. Marie Rawsthorne is definitely one of the "have nots." In an 18-month period Marie



lost two aunts, her mother, both sets of grandparents, and a cousin.

And that's not all.

In that same 18 months Marie's house caught fire—twice. And just before she got married the church where they were going to have the ceremo-

ny burned down.

Marie has had innumerable car accidents (in one 50-mile trip she had eight scrapes and "near-misses") and, a few years ago after having tests for breast cancer, Marie fell, breaking her arm and then immediately thereafter, fell and broke her leg. Her daily life is littered with accidents that range from minor irritations to life-threatening disasters.

Luck. It's not something that can be explained. However, that is just what the University of Hertfordshire in England wants to do. Explain it. Or at least make some sense of it.

Marie Rawsthorne is one of the subjects of a two-year study on the psychology of luck.

Richard Wiseman, a senior lecturer and the director of the study wants to find out if some people do have better luck than others and if "lucky" people just have selective memories, remembering only the good things. He also wants to evaluate to what extent people create their own luck by deeming themselves lucky or unlucky.

Eventually Wiseman hopes to find ways that "unlucky" people can better their lives.

What really gets me is that someone actually MARRIED that woman. ■

While studying in Europe, Daina was given the honor of guarding Buckingham palace.

SHAVE YOUR HEAD

Changing what's on your head by changing what's on your head.

Bret Schlisner

Bret Schlisner registered for the draft even though he's flat-footed.

Grandmother's is a great place for week-old chicken wings. It's on 70th and A, and they aren't paying me to say this...the wings may have penicillin growing on them, but hey, chicken wings rip.

I was really wing hungry one Tuesday. So I strolled into the wing bar with an excited mouth and an empty tummy.

"Uh, waitress Josie, I'll take 37 wings, por flavor." (One of my majors is Spanish.)

"37? Boy, yooz crazy." Josie returned a couple secs later with my caffeine-free diet Coke, and the bleu cheese sloop, and the Tabasco-spiked red sauce. My teeth were moaning to be clogged with gristle and tendons. And grease and fat. And that snotty stuff.

"Por fin!" (I'm a Spanish major.) The wings arrived. I eyed my grub, exclaiming, "Yo Josie, you gave me 39 wings, not 37."

Josie squawked, "Shut up and eat the suckers, Rain Man."

I said, "," because a wing was already a prisoner of my jaws.

I chomped and chomped. After 24 wings, my teeth were so packed with chicken gook that if you could have shoveled it from my gums in the next week, you could have sculpted a life-sized chicken. That gunk felt like raw cancer, man. Cool.

One of those cool blood vessels popped in my mouth like I was chewing on a balloon skin. Cool.

Thirty-four. Five more. I looked at my churning belly, quickly slapping a quarter on it and watching it flip and dance.

I took four hours to finish number 39. After all, I had only gained 160 more pounds of fat in this scum binge. In those four hours, hundreds of wing-eating saps came and went, abandoning their attempts to top my eating feat when they saw my dancing quar-

ter. Little did they know that the big binge was all part of my master plan, a resolution made on January 2, 1993, to quit eating chicken by January 1, 1995. My resolution worked so well that I quit eating chicken that night,



on wing number 38 and fifteen sixteenths.

Even though New Year's was like a month ago, I've been thinking about New Year's resolutions. After all, resolutions rip.

I've heard mobs of people joke about resolutions being stupid goals that are never reached; people make them to break them. "Hogwash, I say. No, chickenwash." I think the people who can't keep res-

olutions are the same people who complain all the time when they don't do anything to help themselves.

People use resolutions all wrong. By definition, "resolution" is resolving, or fixing something. To fix something, you must have a plan. There are 47 million things I want to do, but if I don't make plans for them, I will never do them. Attention humans, a successful resolution goes beyond "I am going to stop saying four-letter words this year."

You've gotta change your thinking and resolve before the new year while it's OK to mess up. Then, when you've perfected your plan, you can officially resolve your new thingy on January 1. After all, a chain smoker isn't going to miraculously avoid cigarettes forever just because of a little ribbon tied to his/her finger.

To quit chicken, I used the overkill method. Sorry smokers, this won't work

for you.

I hope this article isn't too late. You only have eleven months left to resolve to do stuff or not. What do you resolve to do? Call home more? Be more open-minded around people who think differently than you? Buy a pair of clippers and engrave the logo of your favorite sports team on your noggin? Me too. My noggin has been suffering in shag for far too long. Has yours? Remember, it takes more than one day to decide that it's time to change the way you think or act. Make that resolution right now and put it into full effect forever on January 1, 1996.

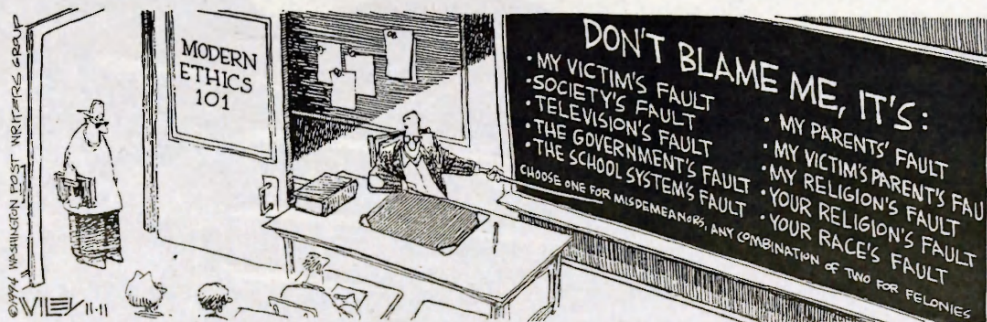
...Just 27 more orders that are totally unorganized and nobody understands, but who cares, this is my column. And hair clumps belong in the garbage pail with chicken goo.

Leatherman's Top 10

Thoughts That Have Gone Through U.C. Students' Minds Since New Year's Day

10. If I turn my grade report upside down, my GPA doubles!
9. I sure hope Connie Chung never interviews my mom.
8. Boy, I'm dying for another slice of that tasty deli gravy!
7. I still can't believe Newt is speaker of the House.
6. Who is Newt?
5. Why won't the women of Union ever go out with the amazing, multi-talented, strikingly handsome men of Union?
4. What's the deal with Bret's hair?
3. I can't believe my luck...the Super Bowl and Tom's birthday on the same day!
2. When are these Top Ten lists gonna get funny?
1. I'm starving.

NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



Attention All Aspiring Actors!

by Jeri Stallard

There were seven of us. Three women, four men. We marched silently to the beat of our thumping hearts to the place of execution. We were to be the center of some sick kind of entertainment, the type that was rarely heard of, much less attempted.

Seven chairs, upholstered with rough, blood-red cloth awaited our arrival at what was to be considered center stage. Identical chairs, arched in formation and lined in menacing rows supported our captors.

I wouldn't look up. After quickly scanning down the rows I realized my comrades concurred with my reasoning. To give eye contact would show weakness. We sat uneasily on our rough perches, flipped our scripts to the correct page, balanced them on

the music stands before us, and listened to the introduction from the director, Deb Martin.

We weren't to be shot, obviously, and our hope was to "slay" the small audience who had come to listen to us.

What was executed was a one act play called "Who Am I This Time?" which was performed as a

readers' theater production at the Lincoln Community Playhouse as a part of a weekend of readings and "suppressed desires" during the weekend of January 13-15. For those of you who are not theater people, readers' theater allows the actors to work with script in hand. Minimal movement is required, so most of the

interpretation comes from vocal inflections and comic timing.

"Who Am I This Time?" focuses on Harry Nash, a mild-mannered hardware store clerk. This normally dry lifeless character is known in North Crawford for his

"We were to be the center of some sick kind of entertainment."

dynamite performances; any play Harry touches transforms him "body and soul" into the role that he is to portray. After each performance, he returns to his blah self and flees the scene of the crime.

Harry finally meets his match, a telephone company consultant named Helene. The audience discovers that

both Harry and Helene are lifeless individuals until scripts are placed in their hands. Helene then learns that the way to keep Harry in love with her after the North Crawford production is to read several plays with him. The high point

of the play comes after the rest of the cast has left and Harry is trying to make his escape.

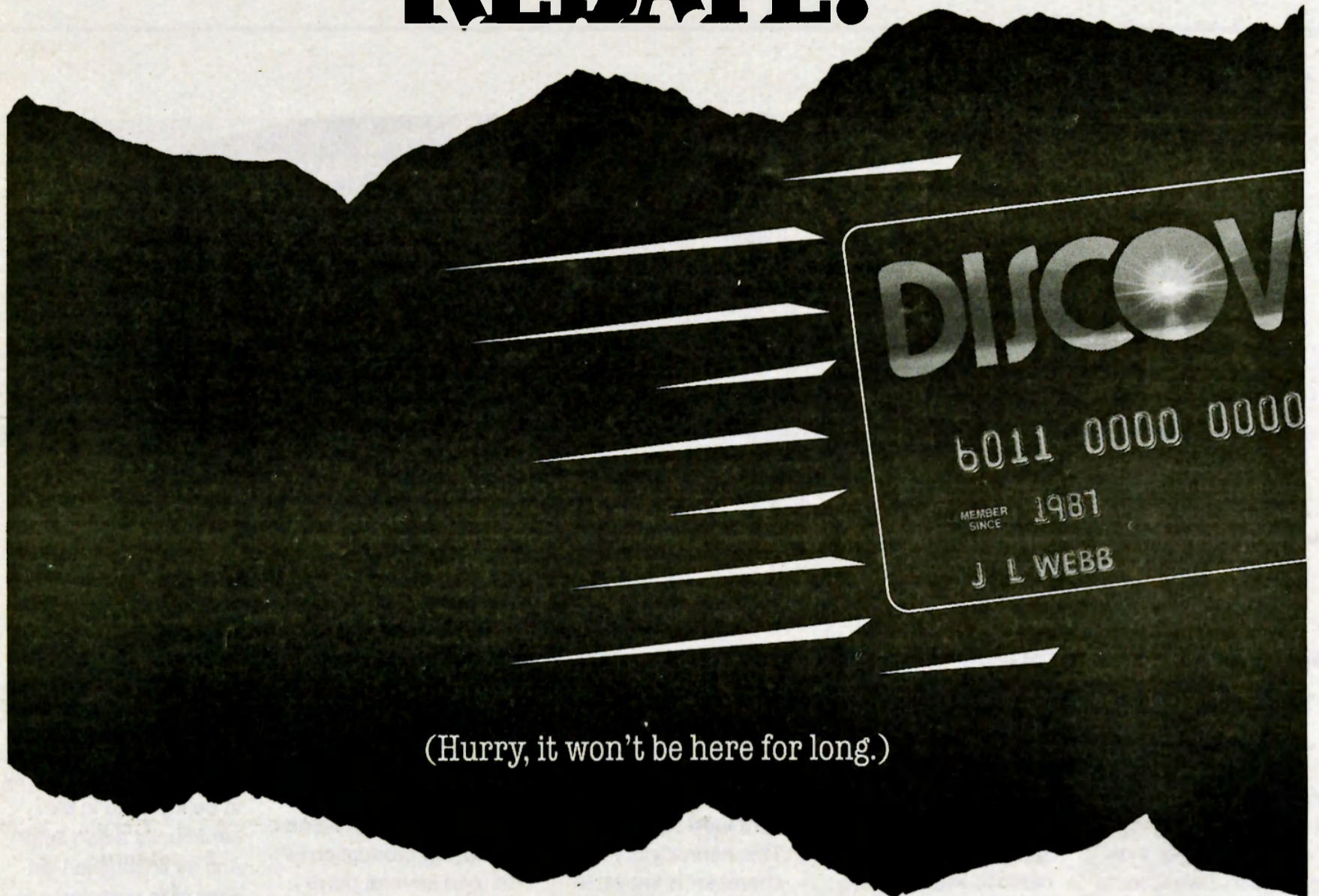
Helene produces a copy of *Romeo and Juliet* and asks him to read her favorite scene. As a result, Helene wins the heart of Harry and the two are married after only a week of a fairytale romance (depending on what play they happened to be reading).

Productions such as "Who Am I This Time?" are easy to produce

because they involve minimal preparation and rehearsals, and they are even easier to be involved in. A great way to be involved in the community as an actor and as a Christian witness is to participate in productions such as these. People do remember when young people (especially people from Union) get involved in community productions. It helps them to understand a little better that Adventists are peculiar people (so are theater people), but they are also approachable.

If you are interested in participating in a production or volunteering call the Lincoln Community Playhouse at 489-7529 and ask for Rod McCuilough. Get involved!! Drama is fun...and it's also harmless.

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
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Full-court Crunch

Sports Editorial
by Travis Sager

THE STOIC

Why was Tom Osborne so emotionless after winning his first National Championship?

As I sat waiting for the Rose Bowl to start, the Huskers apparently arrived in Lincoln because there was this great stir on the TV as we were switched to the Devaney Center to watch the Huskers celebrate. However, one man stood out to me as almost angry at what was happening. He was scowling at the crowd and the look in his eye seemed to indicate that he wasn't even there...maybe he wasn't. Maybe Dr. Tom was thinking of his friend over 1,500 miles away. A friend whose team was about to take the field in the Rose Bowl, more than likely win, and still not have a share of the Championship.

Is that fair? Well, while Husker fans will speak of unfairness that has plagued them throughout history, they must also admit that they have always lost their championships on the field. Not so for Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions. For the fifth time in his coaching career he has finished undefeated and untied, only to be outvoted at the whims of the pollsters for the fourth time...something that has never happened to Osborne and the Huskers. Husker fans also want people to believe that the "Big 8" is the best conference...wrong, according to computer comparisons it is 5th, the "Big 10" was 1st. "Big 8" teams were 2-2 in bowl games, the "Big 10" was 4-1. Husker opponents in bowls were 1-4, Lions' opponents were 3-1.

Fair? Nobody said it was or had to be. But the person who deserves some admiration for not only his great accomplishments, but also for his "grace under fire" is Tom Osborne. I have been in Lincoln now for 4 years and every time the Huskers lose it is as though Tom Osborne has

THUMBS UP TO:

Ron Dodds for playing his bench during a huge victory over Vennard, but we wonder if they could have come in a little sooner. New England Patriots who did what only I predicted they would...go to the playoffs.

THUMBS DOWN TO:

The kids who threw

snow onto the court during a recent Warrior game, but give them some credit, they were trying to hit Russ McNeil.

QUOTABLES

"I can't believe the New York Times gave Penn State a #1 ranking, it must for sure be a **biased** system of voting." Bob Greene of Omaha, commenting on the Times' **computer** rankings...real biased there, Bob.

SPORTS-PEOPLE OF THE WEEK:

Hans Widicker for being the real spark behind the Warriors 91-63 win Saturday night.

Michelle Miller of the Lady Warriors. As someone in the Pit said, "She's a real scrapper."

BUELL FOGG AND TIM SIMON SAY:

Tim-"i may have been wrong about Kansas City, I may have been a little off about Buffalo, and maybe the hockey guys are still on strike, but remember I called NU 23, Miami 17 two months in advance."

Buell(being filled in for by Tim)- "It's still San Francisco, goodnight in big "D"...enjoy watching the Super Bowl."

missed the kick or not gotten the crucial first down. For some reason the majority of fans blame him for the errors the team makes. But through it all he has stood with dignity and never once uttered a word of blame toward anyone else. This was Osborne's first undefeated season in 23 tries, and his first Championship...plenty of reason to celebrate.

Meanwhile, the fans turned their bashing toward Penn St. Why? Simply because they were a great football team. Even the players were taking their shots. Dr. Tom stood almost silent except for saying, "Penn St. is a great team." That was all. I can't help but think as Tom Osborne stood on that platform his mind had to wander a little bit to his friend, Paterno, who is probably one of the only guys truly able to sympathize with Osborne. Tom Osborne has accomplished some truly great things, but look past the accomplishments and you will see a truly greater man. He is a man who has stood like a rock through the fickleness of the fans and the media. A man who looks past winning and losing and adds character and dignity to his players and the game he loves. Tom Osborne may not be a Bible character, but if you are looking for a good example on standing firm, he may be a choice for a role model.

Men's Basketball Rankings

- #1 Greg Gryte 9-1
- #2 Paul Welch 7-2
- #3 Faculty 6-2
- #4 David Ritter 6-4
- #5 Chris Wise 5-4
- #6 Marc Crawford 3-6
- #7 Bret Schlisner 1-8
- #8 Nick Bock 0-9

'95 HOOP PREVIEW

This year's basketball intramurals have gotten off to a soaring start. **Doug "Stoney" Hardt** returns to the court after a two year leave of absence. **Greg Gryte** was able to get Doug on his team and as a result they sit atop the poll at the start of the year. **Paul Welch** used his first pick to nab sore-kneed veteran **Mike "Pins and Needles"**, leaving his team #2 on our poll. Third place was a virtual tie between **David Ritter** and the **Faculty Team**. I was compelled to place the Faculty above team Ritter because of the win-loss record. I cannot forget, however, that the faculty roster, however deep, looks almost identical to last year, a year that they finished 2-9. The following is a poll of predicted records and finishing positions: Four games have already

WARRIOREPORT

by Brian Carlson

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Thunderdome - On Saturday night, Jan. 7, the Warriors erupted for a 91-63 win over Vennard in front of a packed house at the Thunderdome. **Hans Widicker** scored 17 points and **Todd Essex** added 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds

as Union pulled away in the second half. Union had led 38-26 at the half, but over 50% shooting in the second half helped them put the game away. The win raised the Warriors' record to 5-6 and was their 3rd win in a row.

Note: The girl's team did not turn in an article.

been played this year.

Gryte 49, Welch 42 The win was only 7 points, but the outcome was never in doubt. **Doug Hardt** had a game high 17 points and **Greg Gryte** added 16. **Travis Sager** and **Doug Phelps** each scored 6. For team Welch it was **Mike Needles** and **Jason Hand** who kept them in the game. Mike had 15 and Jason scored 12, all 3-pointers.

Wise 55, Schlisner 42 After many years of trying, those CVA boys are back, so deal with it, Union. **Chris Wise** scored a season high 23 points and with help from **David Wade** (15) and **Jason Aldred** (9), the team was able to overcome **Kenny "the mountain" Robinson** who scored 19. **Marc Oster**, winner of 2 Joe Parmele

shootouts, scored 2 points and committed 4 fouls.

Ritter 47, Crawford 44 By far the most exciting game of this young season as team Crawford tied the game as time ran out in regulation, then **Marc** had his last second 3-pointer go in then out in overtime. Marc also led his team with 16 points. **Chip Hart** and **Wayne Trana** both scored 8. For team Ritter, **David Ritter** equaled Marc with 16. **Elliot** scored 12 and **Tadd Campbell** added 13.

Faculty 41, Bock 28 Newcomer **Randy Reinke** and old-timer **Chris Blake** combined for 25 points, helping the mean green machine off to a good start. **Scott Henson** and super-fresh **Nick Bock** score 11 and 7 respectively.

- k a l e i d o s c o p e -

by Robert Holbrook

Okay, you've probably seen all the "Best of '94s" you care to see, but here are my favorites, just for the record.

The best film of the year was **Red Rock West** featuring Nicolas Cage, Lara Flynn Boyle, and Dennis Hopper. The best foreign film was **Faraway, So Close!** The best French film was **White**, or **Blanc** as it was known in Europe. Best Spanish film was **Belle Epoque**. Most bizarre was **Kika**, a Pedro Almodovar flick.

Best movie soundtrack was **Pulp Fiction**. Best album was **Parklife**, by Blur. Best song was "**Landslide**" by the Smashing Pumpkins. Best local band, **the Millions**. Best concert, the **Beastie Boys** at Lollapalooza. Best local concert, **311**. Best DJ, **Brian** on 104.1 "The Planet" (unfortunately, Lincoln just wasn't ready for him).

Best local newspaper/magazine in the area, **The Reader**, from Omaha. Best way to find out what was *happening* on the music scene in Lincoln and the Midwest, was by reading **The Note**, from Lawrence, KS (!), unless you were lucky enough to be attending Union College, where you had **The Clocktower**.

Doug's Picks & Pans

by Douglas Colburn

The Mask

Stanley Ipkiss Jim Carrey
Tina Carlyle Cameron Diaz

Running time: approximately 100 minutes. Classified: PG-13 (for some stylized violence).

I guess the only reason I wanted to see "The Mask" was because of all the computer animation that combines human and cartoon. Of course I am fascinated by computer animation, what can I say, I'm a computer major. But if it were only the hi-tech computer fun there wouldn't be much of a movie to review. Fortunately there is much more to the movie than the computer wizardry: there is Jim Carrey as the very funny but stunningly clumsy and pretty much nerdy Stanley Ipkiss.

Stanley Ipkiss is not doing well. Everybody picks on him. He acts like a teenager and doesn't quite know how to fit in socially (how could you with a name like Stanley Ipkiss?). He especially doesn't do too well with the ladies. Things are just getting worse for him when he finds himself at a bridge contemplating suicide. As he looks down into the water, he sees what he thinks is a drowning victim. With suddenly renewed energy he bounds into the water and saves what

turns out to be an ancient mask with magical powers to transform the wearer into a superhero of untold greatness!

Of course Stanley discovers what the mask can do for him. It brings out his inner feelings and allows him to do all the things that only "studs" can do. He falls into love with a girl that is involved in a plan to rob the bank where poor Stanley works. And yes, the mask transforms him into a lovable hero that saves the day. But there is more!

The mask falls into the hands of a sinister man that turns even more sinister with the mask on. With the help of his clever dog (he is great with the mask on too!) and his new lady-friend Stanley is able to save the world from the dreadful forces of evil, and earn the love of the beautiful Tina Carlyle!

The "Mask" has a certain comic feel about it with a 1940s twist. It is a genuinely funny movie that allows Carrey to use his intense facial expressions without looking ridiculously stupid as he did in "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective." I would suggest "The Mask" for a good laugh, but wait until you are in one of those weird moods . . . it will have more effect if you do!

Upcoming Events

Art

Now showing

Debora Oden and Gerardo Meza, at Le Cafe Shakes, 1418 "O" St., phone 477-9550.

Norville Parchment, at Mo Java Cafe, 2713 N. 48th St., phone 464-4130.

Terry Rosenberg, drawings titled *Inside the Dance* at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, UNL downtown campus, phone 472-5353.

Jen Zakovek, "Thanks for the Memories," Noyes Gallery, 119 S. 19th St., phone 475-1061.

Film

thru January 28

Clerks, directed by Kevin Smith (USA, 1993, 90 minutes). Hilariously funny, *Clerks* is a *Slacker*-like chronicle of a single day at a New Jersey Quick Stop, when everything seems to go wrong for clerk Dante, who isn't even supposed to be working.

January 29

Cafe au lait, directed by Mathieu Kassovitz (France, 1994, 94 minutes). A high-speed, high-spirited comedy about race and romance in the Parisian melting pot. The movie takes its toll on both right-wing racism and political correctness.

February 2-11

Fresh, directed by Boaz Yakin (USA, 1993, 109 minutes). The tale of a young ghetto boy, working as a drug courier to make money to escape with his sister. The tale of *Fresh* reveals a new and realistic life seldom seen in films about drugs and life in the ghetto.

February 12

The Blue Kite, directed by Tian Zhuangzhuang (China, 1993, 138 minutes). Banned in China, this tale of awakening traces the fate of a Chinese family through the turbulent political and social upheavals of 1950s and '60s China.

All showing at the Sheldon Art Gallery. For more information call 472-5353.

Lied Center for Performing Arts

January 27

Pinchas Zukerman, presented by the Lincoln Orchestra Association. For more information call 1(800) 432-3231.

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president Corey Hasenauer.