



WHO'S WHO honorees (from left) Dale Roland, Lynda Kostenko, Curtis Wiltse, Marge Devnich, Dave Ferguson, Nathan Schilt, Bev Hilliard, and Delmar Aitken.

eleven UC seniors included in Who's Who

The nominations of eleven top-ranking Union College seniors have been accepted for inclusion in the 1969-1970 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominated by student and faculty votes and approved by the Administrative Council, these seniors have been judged outstanding for their scholarship, citizenship, leadership and promise of future success.

According to Academic Dean N. W. Rowland, the WHO'S WHO publication was founded in 1934 and each year included nominations from approximately one thousand universities and colleges. Union College has honored its outstanding students in this way for nearly thirty years.

Listed below are the honorees,

their academic fields of interest, and their home states:

1. Delmar Aitken, chemistry, Nebraska
2. Margaret Devnich, home economics, North Dakota
3. David Ferguson, music, Colorado
4. Beverly Hilliard, mathematics, Nebraska
5. Lynda Kostenko, chemistry, Ohio
6. Sharon Pogue, home economics, Colorado
7. Dale Rowland, biology, Nebraska
8. Nathan Schilt, social science, Colorado
9. Linda Sterling, nursing, Wisconsin
10. Leonard Westermeyer, physics, Colorado
11. Curtis Wiltse, mathematics, North Dakota

"Project Youth" panelists will discuss crime problem

Three inmates from the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex will speak at the ASB Convocation Friday, November 7.

The inmates represent "Project Youth," a program that is presented to schools and colleges throughout Nebraska. Posing as a panel, the three men will discuss ten areas which are pertinent to criminal activity according to the originators of "Project Youth."

The moderator will discuss institutional life. The other panel members will present circumstances that led to their crime.

This program originally began as a supplementary program to modern problem classes which discuss crime and delinquency. It now has developed into programmed appearances all over the state of Nebraska. This particular program has been presented over 500 times.

The three panel members are between the ages of 27 and 40. Their environmental backgrounds represent different cultures in race and affluency, according to Mr. Brian Hendrickson, Director of Project Youth.

Rose City Singers return to Union Tuesday night

The Rose City Singers from the "Rose City" of Portland, Oregon, will present a concert at the Union College auditorium on Tuesday, November 4. The program of folk music will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Singers have toured extensively on the west coast and appeared in many of the Adventist Institutions throughout the United States.

Mr. Charles Davis, the director of the group, has been choral director at Walla Walla College in Walla Walla, Washington and at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The members of the group are all employed by the United Medical Lab, which sponsors the group. The lab is located in Portland and is one of the largest medical labs in the world.



Dr. Everett Dick displays the plaque which he received for winning the James L. Sellers Memorial Award.



Clock Tower

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program tomorrow night is comedy film

One of Hollywood's top comedy writers, Zeno Klinker, will entertain the Union College student body on Saturday night, November 1. His performance is said to be an "unbelievably absorbing motion picture, accompanied by the most hilarious running commentary ever."

Klinker first started his career as a musician, playing piano, accordion, guitar, and banjo with many big-name orchestras. He also played for most of the major motion picture studios in Hollywood where he occasionally played small parts in pictures.

Dick receives Sellers award

The James L. Sellers Memorial Award has been awarded to Dr. Everett Dick for his article, "Water, a Frontier Problem," which appeared in the Autumn, 1968, issue of the "Nebraska History" magazine.

The article was judged to be the most outstanding original contribution published in the "Nebraska History" magazine in 1968.

When James L. Sellers, Chairman of the History Department at the University of Nebraska, died in 1966 he left money in the care of the Nebraska Historical Society for the purpose of giving the award once each year for a five-year period.

Dr. Dick said, "I was quite surprised when I received a call from the Nebraska State Historical Society informing me that I had been selected to receive the award."

Dr. Dick also stated that he wrote the article as an aid to the "Nebraska History" magazine and that he was not aware of the award when he submitted his article.

His first venture in humor writing was at an early age when he started writing humorous greeting cards and booklets. The very first one sold almost a half million copies.

Klinker was later hired by Edgar Bergen to write jokes for the

Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show. He is now in his twenty-fourth year with Edgar Bergen, still writing jokes for Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and for the other dummy who was named after Mr. Klinker . . . Effie Klinker.



Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, familiar figures on the American comedy scene for many years, are shown as they appear in Zeno Klinker's film about the humorous aspects of aviation.

editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

of cyclamates and cigarettes

The United States Food and Drug Administration, through Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert Finch, recently ordered food products sweetened with cyclamates removed from the market in the United States. The action was taken because research has shown that cyclamates, in dosages 50 times higher than a probable human dosage, have caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats. Although Secretary Finch pointed out that there is "no evidence that they have indeed caused cancer in humans," he nevertheless acted with speed and decision when it became apparent that a threat to health might exist.

Such an action shows a laudable concern for the public welfare on the part of the man who holds responsibility for protecting the health of the American people. We only wonder, now that this valuable precedent has been established, how soon we can expect similarly decisive action to prohibit further sales of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

After all, the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, emphysema, and other killing diseases has been rather clearly established. Very few people outside the tobacco industry still seriously question the overwhelming mass of statistical evidence showing the greater incidence of lung cancer among smokers than among non-smokers. If the evidence concerning cyclamates is sufficient to banish them from grocers' shelves, surely the evidence on cigarettes should also be sufficient to bring about a ban on their sales.

If a ban on cigarette sales is not feasible, then we suggest that, in the interest of fairness, soft drinks containing cyclamates not be banned from sale either. Perhaps as an alternative solution they could be required to print a health warning on the side of the can. . . .

DH

UC favorably compared with AU

The Clock Tower editor and associate editor attended a conference of the Adventist Student Press Association on the campus of Andrews University October 23-26.

Now, when Union College students are in a mood for complaining, the cafeteria service and the Saturday night programs seem to be the most frequent scapegoats. And it is true that certain aspects of these might be improved.

But we thought it might be of interest to some students to know that the AU cafeteria currently serves meals on a flat rate plan. Dorm students are charged \$60 per month. And while the AU food is good, we think the food served by Mr. Chilson and his staff is even more palatable.

The very excellent program held at AU last Saturday night was by the Clann Gael, a troupe of professional Scottish and Irish folk singers and performers. As guests, we much appreciated our free passes. The AU students and staff members attending paid \$2.50 per person admission, the standard general admission rate for Saturday evening programs, according to AU students.

We do not mention these two facts in order to be critical of Andrews, a fine University. We much enjoyed the school's hospitality during the four days we spent there.

Rather, we wish to point out to some Union College students that, while certain features of life at UC can be improved, Unionites nevertheless have many things for which to be happy.

JM

yearbook editors need organization

The comparative quality of Union College student publications seems to fluctuate from "excellent" to "mediocre" in regular cycles.

When the editor of the *Golden Cords*, *Clock Tower* or *Peanut Hill* does an exceptionally fine job, an editor-elect sometimes concludes that the task is an easy one. Underestimating the magnitude of the job leads to inadequate preparation, and the result is that the publication declines in quality.

In an effort to keep student publications, as well as student body affairs in general, on a consistently high level of quality and to improve this quality year by year, the Eastern Inter-collegiate Workshop was initiated in 1950. The EIW included student representatives from Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Union College, and Union College. Instructional sessions were planned for student body presidents, vice-presidents, business managers, newspaper editors and yearbook editors.

Last April the EIW became the AIW, Adventist Inter-collegiate Workshop, with the addition of the three west-coast colleges, Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College. At this point the yearbook section was dropped and the newspaper editors formed the independent Adventist Student Press Association. While the ASPA is a highly informative and useful organization for paper editors, Adventist student yearbook editors also have great need of professional guidance and instruction.

The Associated Collegiate Press is the recognized body in North America for establishing criteria of student paper and yearbook excellence. The University of Minnesota, in cooperation with the ACP, offers each summer, two two-semester-hour courses in newspaper and yearbook editing.

Joy Young, current *Golden Cords* editor, is the first Union College yearbook editor to attend this valuable session, although two former *Clock Tower* editors, Lynnet Reiner and Phil Brailsford, attended the newspaper session. (Both publications are regularly evaluated by the ACP Critical Service.)

However, it would be desirable for Adventist student yearbook editors to also have, perhaps in connection with ASPA, the opportunity of periodically receiving instruction from professional Seventh-day Adventist journalists who can aid them in producing a publication which will reflect the particular ideological context of an Adventist college.

letters

the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

CT contract questioned

Dear Editor:

Acting upon the premise that you will print all letters submitted in accordance with your letter policy, I will take my pen in hand and attempt to express myself.

I feel that your news coverage, excellent though it may be in its respective areas, does not cover all that it should. The media's main purpose for existence anywhere is to inform its readers on all happenings that affect them, whether for the readers' good or for their detriment. The purpose behind this accusation (which I hope has been taken with no ill feeling) is that I learned the following not through the media, but through being in right place at the right time. Briefly, this is what I learned.

When the time came for choosing a printer for the *Clock Tower*, sealed bids were taken from three printing companies. However, disregarding all business tactics, the lowest bid was discarded by the administration and the next lowest bid (\$1,300 above for the year) was accepted and the contract was given to the Union College Press.

Needless to say, upon learning of this dubious business, immediately I became "uptight." Being in a position to know how tight

money is for other activities, I saw this move as sheer waste and involving intense prejudice. Since it is the students' money that is being used for such transactions, I feel the students should be informed on any similarly doubtful activities. It is this informing that is your obligation—nay, your duty.

Congratulations on an otherwise fine paper. In the future, however, let us see the bad as well as the good that takes place at Union. No good is made bad, but much bad is made good by revealing the truth.

Cordially,
R. L. Malone
Sophomore, Undecided

attacks Oct. 3 editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to your October 3 editorial on the Vietnam Moratorium, I feel that certain vital facts that should have been considered were neglected.

The present administration is using an archaic foreign policy to deal with problems of the seventies. It is a sorry state of affairs when the government neglects the wishes of the governed. In a very recent Gallup poll, 57 percent of those interviewed favored a withdrawal of all American troops by the end of 1970, but the President refuses to even listen.

Isn't it time we as a nation stand up and face the immorality of our Vietnam policies? No matter what our original intentions were when we became involved in Vietnam, even if valid then, no longer justify the death of 40,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. This senseless murder, why? Only because the Bureaucracy in Washington refuses to admit their mistake!

If wars were the solution to our problems, Utopia would have been reached long ago. Isn't it time we stopped playing God and had the courage to admit a mistake? Without this realization lies America's greatest defeat.

Robin Moutray
University of Nebraska

LETTERS POLICY

The Clock Tower welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid attacks on personalities. Letters should be sent to the editor through the College inter-mail system. Off-campus contributors should write to the Clock Tower, in care of Union College.

students believe in God, not drugs

Editor's Note: The following story reflects student attitudes nationwide. Obviously, Union College students will not always fit the national pattern.

(ACP)—The Review, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. The great majority of college students say they have never used either marijuana or LSD—and don't intend to. Most also disapprove of sexual promiscuity and adhere to traditional religious beliefs. These are some of the major findings of a nationwide survey of student attitudes toward American institutions, and of their values and beliefs.

The survey was commissioned by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and was made by Roper Research Associates. Although focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it included, for comparative purposes, smaller but similar surveys of freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. In general, the three groups—freshmen, seniors and alumni—held similar views. Students' actual experiences and attitudes toward such matters as drugs, sex, and religion differ sharply from some popular impressions. On these subjects students were asked to fill out a confidential special form. This was returned to the interviewer in a sealed envelope to avoid possible embarrassment and to ensure frankness. Less sensitive subjects were surveyed by verbal interviews.

Only 24 percent of all seniors, for example, have ever tried marijuana. A majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine percent of the students described themselves as occasional or habitual users. LSD has been used experimentally by a very small number of seniors—3 percent.

Students who are highly critical of American society and those active in student political movements are more inclined to

use drugs than others, Jersey Standard's study shows. But, even in this group, occasional or habitual users are a comparatively small minority.

Although most students have not used drugs and show no interest in them, there is considerable feeling that marijuana laws should be liberalized. Almost half the seniors think the sale of marijuana should be made legal but under controls such as with liquor. The same does not apply to LSD; only 7 percent would legalize its sale.

Freshmen agree with seniors in their attitudes toward both drugs. Alumni, however, take a harder line. Proposed legalized sale of marijuana is opposed by 66 percent of graduates; of LSD, by 94 percent.

If the supposed "sexual revolution" is really occurring on the college campus, Roper Research Associates found little evidence of it. Far from being promis-

cuous, most freshmen and nearly half of the seniors say that they are either opposed to premarital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

Concepts of religion vary, of course, with the individual, but a majority of the students and alumni might be called religious. Most expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

God was defined in four different ways in the study. Students were asked to select the description that best expressed their views. The largest number of seniors—33 percent—chose the most orthodox definition, "the Supreme Being who rewards and punishes." Only 8 percent of the seniors said they belonged to no religion. Freshmen are stronger in their beliefs than seniors; alumni, less so.



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former Unionite discusses experiences encountered while flying mission aircraft

by Connie Phillips

After five years as a bush pilot in the Peruvian jungles, former Union College student Clyde Peters has returned on a study furlough. Clyde served from 1964-1969 as pilot and maintenance engineer for the fleet of four aircraft now employed in mission work in Peru.

Flying has always been Clyde's "thing." He started flying at the age of fifteen and received his private operator's license when he was sixteen. Soon after graduating from Campion Academy in 1955, he obtained his commercial license from the flying service at the little town of Goodland, Kansas, where his parents have a farm. His goal had always been to become a commercial pilot, but he was discouraged from it because of the Sabbath problems he would encounter in working for the airlines. During his academy years, Clyde crop-sprayed for neighboring farms, in addition to working on his father's land.

Confused over his vocational goals, Clyde decided to attend Union in the fall of 1956. He studied for two years at the College of the Golden Cords, but his heart was still in flying. "I was at the airport more often than at school," he recalls. During his stay at Union, Clyde worked for the University of Nebraska in their agricultural program. He flew for the crop-spraying and other experimental research on the university's acreage throughout Nebraska.

In 1958 Clyde discontinued classes at Union and married Eleanor Larson. He continued his courses at the Lincoln airport, working toward the certificates he would need as a commercial pilot. During the next few years, he also did instructional work, charter flying, and crop spraying.

Clyde and Eleanor's family began to grow. Shelly Peters was born in 1959, Allen in 1960, and Linda in 1962. By 1964 Clyde had attained a mechanic rating. He began to get friendly calls and letters from several airline companies. The biggest hurdle to his employment was Sabbath observance. "As I thought about future plans, I had no idea that in a few months I would be flying for Christ in Peru," Clyde said. He had never thought of denominational employment as a possible fulfillment of his desire to fly for a living.

At this point, Clyde was introduced to Elder James Aitken, the president of the South American division at that time, by Aitken's son. Elder Aitken was looking for an airplane mechanic and pilot for the Peruvian missions. There had been aircraft used in Peru for several years, but without local maintenance facilities, air transportation could not be depended on. Clyde turned out to be the man they were looking for.

With an airplane mechanic and one single engine aircraft, the General Conference and the Peruvian mission stations began to build an air system in the jungle. In twenty-four months, thirty airstrips were built in scattered villages throughout eastern Peru. These 600-1000 foot long strips were built by the villagers themselves. "Leaders from isolated villages who had heard of the better way of living that followed the white-winged bird would travel long distances to the Pucallpa or other mission bases and ask for a teacher and pastor," reported Clyde. "These

natives were then told that a teacher would come if the villagers would build an air strip, a school and a church. All of these thirty villages are model Adventist communities. The transformation in these villages is remarkable," continued Clyde.

"In Peru, the airplane functions as a car, a pickup, an ambulance and a hearse," remarked Clyde. The original plan for the plane called for monthly rounds with a nurse to the villages, but the uses of the plane have multiplied. The plane serves as an ambulance to take the critically ill to the small clinic at Pucallpa or the two-surgeon hospital at Iquitos. It transports workers to distant villages, and hauls mail, food, clothing, medicine and building materials. On these rounds, Clyde estimates he has pulled about 15,000 teeth. During a flood in southern Peru two years ago, the mission plane transported 80,000 pounds of food to the stricken area.

The addition of air transportation to the mission work is a dramatic improvement over the previous boat and foot travel. In fifty minutes of flying time Clyde can cover territory that would take up to one week of boat travel. Outboard motor outfits had formerly been the primary transportation, but in many places river travel was almost impossible because of rapids and sand bars. Also, the amount of extra fuel needed to go any distance left little room in the boat for medicines and supplies. "Boat travel was actually more expensive than the maintenance of the present air fleet," said Clyde. "Of course the medical launches still play an important part," he added.

The job of a bush pilot is both exciting and dangerous. Clyde recalls a recent incident when he was landing the Fernando Stahl I, the first plane obtained by the mission. Clyde's parents, wife, and three children were in the plane. "The condition of the airstrip was very poor, considering the load in the plane," said Clyde. The short, muddy strips in the villages demand the utmost landing skill of the pilot. It had been raining for over two days and the airstrip was very soft and muddy. A miscalculation sent the plane plunging into the 130-foot deep river at the end of the runway. It sank to the bottom in a minute and a half, but miraculously all aboard got out of the plane and to shore safely. The plane, however, was a total loss.

"The plane has also helped to tear down prejudice between missionaries of different denominations," remarked Clyde. "In emergencies we have run several missions for other denominations." Once Clyde transported a seriously ill priest from an inland village to medical facilities.

Sometimes the plane can make the difference between the life and death, not just of one individual, but of a whole village when an epidemic strikes. Clyde tells of one experience where a lone woman struggled into a mission outpost from a distant village to report an epidemic of measles. This can be a very serious disease for the Peruvian natives who have no natural resistance to it. All those not ill had fled the village. There was no one to feed and care for the sick. Left this way, it would only be a matter of days until the village was wiped out. In an emergency rescue mission, Clyde

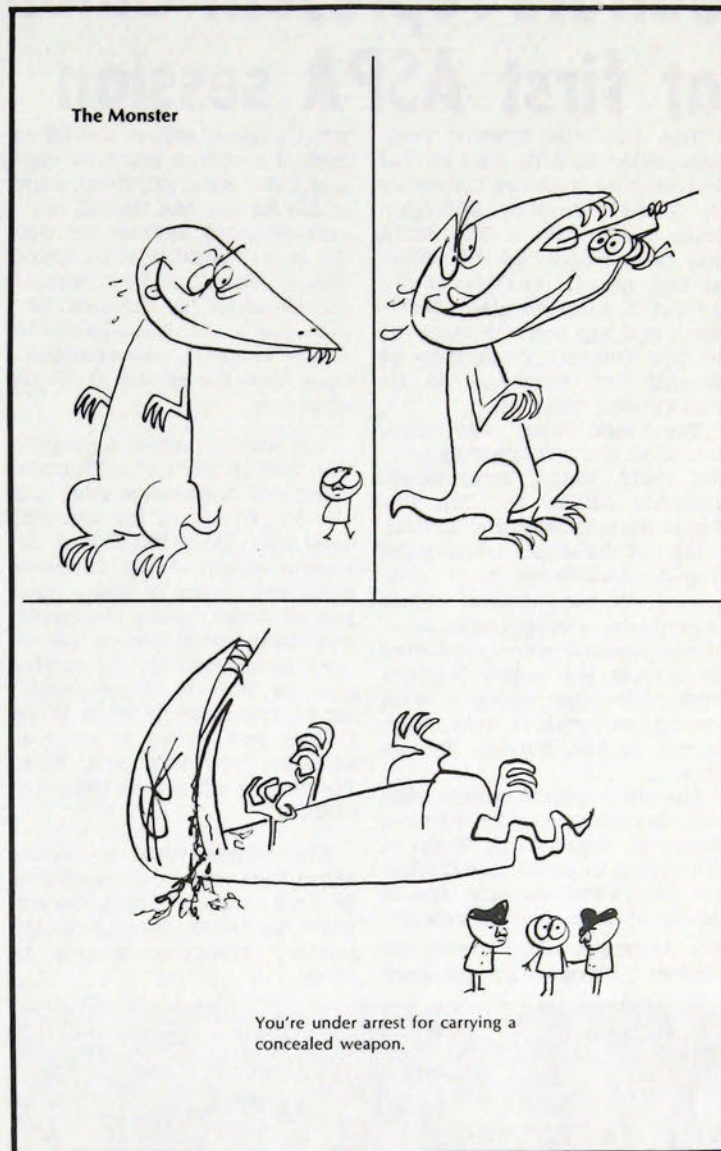
transported food, medical personnel, and medicines from a nearby village. For a week, the "Fernando Stahl" was the lifeline for the seventy people in the village. Only eight died, a stark contrast to the story a small boy who wandered into that same village had to tell. The terribly disfigured boy was acute testimony of what measles can do to these people. He was the sole survivor of the epidemic that had ravaged his village. He led several native workers to his village, where nearly seventy corpses were found. All the workers could do was to burn and bury the bodies. If this had been an SDA village with an airstrip, the mission plane could have saved the village.

"The airplane has opened up vast opportunities for the spreading of the gospel," said Clyde. "More people can now be reached. Workers are finding isolated villages where the missionary pioneer Fernando Stahl worked decades ago, and the natives have lived up to the light he showed them, although they have not been in contact with another white man since he left them."

In addition to his study at Union, Clyde plans to take course work in aircraft maintenance and repair in several aircraft plants in the United States. He will return to Peru after his twelve-month furlough has expired.

Inside-Out

by Jim Crane



Clyde Peters, in the dark baseball cap, is shown at work with the "Fernando Stahl," helping the Peruvian Indians among whom he has worked for the past five years.

editors represent Union at first ASPA session

The Adventist Student Press Association held its first annual workshop at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, from October 23-26. The ASPA was first proposed by the editors at last spring's meeting of the Adventist Intercollegiate Workshop, and was recently approved by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in its Fall Council meetings.

The *Clock Tower* was represented at the workshop by Darrell Holtz, editor; Jerry Moon, associate editor; and Mr. DeForest Nesmith, editorial advisor.

Most of the sessions during the four-day workshop were concerned with the technical aspects of producing a college newspaper. These sessions were conducted by various journalism teachers from Adventist colleges, with some guest speakers from newspapers in the Berrien Springs area.

The philosophy of college editing was discussed by Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, in a talk about what a college administration should expect of a student newspaper. Eric Anderson, editor of the *AU Student Movement*, discussed

what student editors should expect of a college administration, and Elder Kenneth Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*, sent a tape-recorded address on what the church expects of its college editors. Elder Don Yost, recently named editor of the new Seventh-day Adventist magazine for college students, answered questions from the editors about the magazine.

The editors ratified a constitution for the ASPA in a Thursday afternoon business session, and elected officers on the following afternoon. Mary Pat Stikes, associate editor of the *Criterion*, published on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, was elected president of the editors' association for the coming year. Dr. Roberta Moore, professor of journalism at Walla Walla College, was chosen to serve as executive secretary and Elder Yost was re-elected as executive advisor.

The editors voted to recommend that next year's workshop be held at Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus if the proper arrangements can be made.



The editors and staff members attending the first annual ASPA workshop gather on the steps in front of the Andrews University Administration Building for a group portrait. (Photo courtesy of AU)

Our Man Hoppe

hatred - the key to unity

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title, "The Babylonian Conspiracy."

By the fall of 1969, America was more sorely divided than at any time in history. Hawks loathed doves, blacks fought with whites, the poor rioted against the rich, the left and the right were at loggerheads and the old and the young weren't speaking.

The only thing that saved the nation in its hour of peril, historians now agree, was the discovery of what came to be called The Babylonian Conspiracy.

It was, it can be safely said, the ultimate in hate groups.

The first hint of the conspiracy's existence came with the anonymous distribution to the mass media of a work known as "The Secret Protocols of the Elders of Babylon."

The Protocols, though discredited by some at the time, called upon all Babylonian-Americans to continue human sacrifices to the Lord God Ur, infiltrate the State Department, produce dirty movies and overthrow the government.

The right wing was outraged. Three separate congressional investigations were launched "to determine the extent of this insidious conspiracy and whether it is financed and controlled by a foreign power."

Bigots were offended by the strange religious practices of the Babylonian-Americans (or "babblers," as they snidely called them). And anti-babbler jokes became the rage in barber shops and saloons.

Babblers, it was generally agreed, wore their hair long and dirty, smoked pot, were incredibly stupid and were about to outsmart the government and undermine American institutions.

Fraternities closed their doors to babblers. ("You let one in, you got to let them all in.") The news that a babbler was about to buy a house destroyed real estate prices for blocks around. ("They live like pigs.") And babblers were never invited to cocktail parties. ("You want your sister to marry one?")

Liberals, naturally, rallied to the cause of the underdog and a National Association for the Advancement of Babylonian-Americans was founded. It dissolved the next day with the publication of "Tahelwivem" (Babylonian for "Manifesto") by Gaspar Grommet, avowed head of the conspiracy.

In this best-selling work, Grommet called for (1) continuing the war in Vietnam forever "because it's fun to kill gooks," (2) Sending all blacks back to Africa and whites back to Europe, (3) soaking the poor, (4) soaking the rich, and (5) not wasting another nickel on feed-

ing starving Biafran children because they'll just get hungry again."

Never was the nation so united. Hawks, doves, blacks, whites, rich, poor, left, right, old, young marched shoulder to shoulder to give battle against this insidious threat to America. No one even bothered to hate his congressman any more.

Unfortunately, an enterprising reporter discovered that Grommet was actually of Iroquois Indian extraction and his ancestors had never gotten closer to the Euphrates than the Pokomo river. In fact, there wasn't a Babylonian in the country.

"My only regret," said Grommet proudly as he was led out to be shot, "is that I had but one hate group to give for my country."

The nation was stunned. But things swiftly returned to normal. And a month later every American once again hated virtually every other American with a passion. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)



A busload of academy seniors arriving for Visitation Days is escorted onto the UC campus last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nebraska, Elder Sawvell on campus for temperance weekend

Jane Briggman, Miss Nebraska and Miss Congeniality in the Miss America contest, will be the special guest at the temperance banquet, November 2. The banquet is designed to conclude and highlight the temperance emphasis weekend.

The "Happiness is . . ." theme is to be supported by three musical selections presented by students and a talk by Elder Milo Sawvell.

The temperance weekend was launched this morning with a display of audio-visual aids in the student center. The display features a smoking machine, bottles containing all of the poisons in tobacco, and the slice of a lung.

Elder Sawvell, an Associate Temperance Secretary of the

General Conference from Washington, D.C., will also speak in convocation this morning and for vespers this evening.

Between 2:00 and 5:00 tomorrow afternoon three new films and a talk will be presented in the South Hall worship room. Students may come and go at their convenience.

The Sabbath afternoon program "is designed for those students who are really interested in the recent innovations in temperance work," states Connie Jo Gerst, president of the club.

Connie Jo expressed the wish that this weekend would be one of the "special highlights on campus for this year—something students can be stimulated by and enjoy."

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Fill up

offenses dominate "A" league play as Poleschook maintains first place hold

The offenses took over "A" league football games during the past two weeks, when rain and cold weather weren't preventing

Baptist continues "B" league romp

Despite the cool autumn evenings, Baptist's potent offense has been keeping things warm in "B" league football play over the past two weeks. Pilon, meanwhile, is playing well, when the weather lets him play at all.

Baptist rolled up one of the most lopsided triumphs of the year on Thursday, October 16, trouncing Feather 52-12 in what captain Bob Baptist described as his team's best overall effort to date. It seems doubtful that Feather would disagree with that assessment.

Pilon used his team's weight advantage in crushing Peterson 30-7. The victory gave Pilon an outside shot at the "B" league crown, although his team has played three fewer games than Baptist's. Pilon told the **Clock Tower** that he believes his team is capable of defeating Baptist, and he only hopes that the weather will give them a chance.

Mitchell forfeited to Trujillo, and, plagued by persistent absenteeism, also forfeited to both Feather and Pilon last week.

Baptist continued to roll last week, knocking off the slumping Petersen 38-12, and then dropping Trujillo 34-18. Trujillo's team, led by the passing of Rick Carlson and the receiving skills of Gordon Gates, stayed close through most of the contest, but couldn't muster enough to halt Baptist's drive toward the title.

Feather, guided by new quarterback Bill Burnett, thumped Petersen 45-18. Though plagued by injuries much of the season, Feather's team showed the potential to cause the league leaders some trouble during the final weeks of the season.

Pilon's game with Trujillo was washed out, adding another contest to Pilon's list of cancellations.

play altogether. And Gail Skinner began to wonder if he shouldn't have his team play shorthanded all the time.

Skinner's team had only five men present when they met Poleschook's league-leading crew on October 14. Nevertheless, led by the pass catching of Orrie Bell and Steve Lockert and the fine running of Gordon Furne, Skinner dominated the first half of play. Quarterback Don Soderstrom brought Poleschook back in the second half, with Willie Sierra his principal receiver, but the league leaders had to settle for a 45-45 tie.

Poleschook had another narrow escape last week, slipping past Bowers 39-37. Willie Sierra once again led the way for Poleschook on offense as the team

maintained its grip on the top rung in the league standings.

Bowers, plagued by an inability to hold a lead late in the game, also lost earlier in the week, by 38-32 to Skinner. Skinner went ahead with two minutes to go, starting a closing flurry of action. Bowers took the ball down the field in less than a minute to grab the lead, but victory eluded him when Dave Swenson made a superb, diving catch of a Skinner pass for the winning tally with approximately 30 seconds on the clock.

Skinner had a considerably easier time the following night, rolling over Thomson 41-7. The loss dropped Thomson to third place in the league standings, as Skinner climbed past him into second place.

STANDINGS

As of October 24

"A" League					"B" League				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Poleschook	3	0	1	1.000	Baptist	7	0	0	1.000
Skinner	3	1	1	.750	Pilon	3	1	0	.750
Thomson	2	2	0	.500	Trujillo	3	2	0	.600
Bowers	0	5	0	.000	Feather	3	5	1	.375
					Petersen	2	5	0	.286
					Mitchell	1	4	1	.200

Scores

Poleschook 45, Skinner 45
 Skinner 38, Bowers 32
 Skinner 41, Thomson 7
 Poleschook 39, Bowers 37

Schedule

Nov. 2 — Poleschook vs Faculty
 3 — Skinner vs Bowers
 4 — Bowers vs Poleschook
 5 — Thomson vs Skinner

Scores

Pilon 30, Petersen 7
 Trujillo over Mitchell, forfeit
 Baptist 52, Feather 12
 Baptist 38, Petersen 12
 Feather over Mitchell, forfeit
 Pilon over Mitchell, forfeit
 Feather 45, Petersen 18
 Baptist 34, Trujillo 18

Schedule

Nov. 2 — Pilon vs Petersen
 3 — Trujillo vs Mitchell
 4 — Baptist vs Feather
 5 — Pilon vs Trujillo
 6 — Petersen vs Baptist
 — Mitchell vs Feather



The visiting academy seniors had many activities planned for them, but those who were interested in trying out the basketball facilities in Union's gymnasium had the opportunity to do so Monday night. Here an unidentified visitor completes a reverse layup.

Health Career Capsules



As the new Licensed Practical Nurse stood by her patient's bed checking her pulse, she watched her regular breathing and reviewed the last few minutes in her mind. She could still feel her own heart pounding as she remembered the frantic activity. The doctors had just left and she had just passed her first real crisis as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Sure, she had watched crises situations during her training but this was for real. She was now a full-fledged Licensed Practical Nurse.

As she walked by the patient's mirror, she paused to admire her reflection, with the starched nurse's cap perched on her head and the finely tailored uniform, she was really proud of herself and her new career.

"Just think, I've just completed a year's training in the latest scientific nursing methods," she almost said aloud. "I could have chosen a career in caring for the aged, the newborn, doing psychiatric and orthopedic nursing, working in operating rooms, in doctors' offices, and in homes, on private duty, and general hospital service," she thought to herself. Then as she continued toward the nursing station, she reflected, "I am really glad I chose general hospital nursing because that is where the action is."

Are you interested in a career in Licensed Practical Nursing? Porter Memorial Hospital offers a fully accredited course with only one year of training. One class is admitted annually in September. Do you enjoy helping others? Write now for more information on this exciting career.

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KUCV PROGRAM LOG

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:30 Time for Singing	7:30 Kindergarten Sabbath School Lesson
5:45 Church World News	7:45 Music of the Church
6:00 Quiet Hour	8:30 Auditorium Music
6:30 Gateways to Inspiration	9:00 Voice of Prophecy
6:45 Miracles	9:30 Nightwatch
7:00 Your Story Hour	10:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:00 Music for Meditation
 10:00 Hour of Worship
 11:00 Christ International
 11:10 Day by Day with Jesus
 11:15 Religion in the News
 11:30 Bible Class of the Air
 12:00 Singspiration
 12:30 Layman's Hour
 1:00 Church World News
 1:15 Gateways to Inspiration
 1:30 Music to Remember
 1:45 Hymn History
 2:00 Auditorium Organ
 2:30 Music of the Church
 4:00 Nightwatch
 4:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:00 Afternoon Concert
 4:00 Men and Molecules
 4:15 Religion in the News
 4:30 Heartbeat Theatre
 4:55 Union for Christ News
 5:00 Master Control
 5:30 Time for Singing
 5:45 Church World News
 6:00 Your Radio Doctor
 6:15 Viewpoint
 6:30 Unshackled
 7:00 BYU Concert
 7:30 Evening Concert
 9:00 The Lutheran Hour
 9:30 Nightwatch
 10:00 Sign Off

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