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# Clocktower

## Hacker Breaks Union's System; No Damage Done

The word "hacker", has become common thanks to the endless publicity presented by movies

by Anita Gregerson

such as "Wargames." Hackers are usually depicted as criminals who attempt to break into top secret files, or as a child genius merely in the "game" for excitement and adventure. Recently, at Union College, there has been a breach of security in the computer system and a student, who shall remain nameless, was able to gain access the the System Manager Account. There was no apparent damage to the personal files of the students or any other files. When

computer, including your personal account, asked why he felt the student had the compulsion to break into the college's computer system, Mr. Becker stated that he believed the student was simply intrigued by computers and became "overzealous."

Computer Services will be issuing a packet discussing security violation incidents and the consequences one may face if they attempt to "break" into the computer. The punishment of the hacker has not yet been decided due to the fact that it is not yet apparent exactly what the student did after he gained access to the

account. Computer Services has, however, beefed up their security to avoid any other such cases as much as possible. Mr. Becker expressed some remorse about being forced to increase the security system. By causing the files to be harder to access by hackers, in turn the files are increasingly harder to access by the rest of the students.

For those of you who feel your privacy has been invaded by the break in, it may interest you to know that the personal files of the students are monitored. This means that there is a record somewhere of everything you do on the

conversations. Mr. Becker assures that though there is monitoring of student accounts, there is no invasion of privacy. He also added that no one can access the information in the personal files unless they have the written consent of the holder of the file. According to a source in Computer Services, lists of vulgar language used on the computer have been turned into the deans and students have been reprimanded. Mr. Becker assures us that the files are only accessed for disciplinary action when there is a suspicion of misuse. Regardless, user discretion is advised.

## UC Library Computer System Up and Running

Soon Union College students and faculty will have access to the campus library card catalog from

by Jeanne Assam

their rooms and offices. The system making this possible is called the Inlex/3000 Integrated Library System developed by Inlex, Incorporated in Monterey, California. From the company, three base modules are currently available: Database Control, Circulation Control, and Online Catalog.

"I think that the students will be able to retrieve more books using this system rather than using the card catalog," Larry Onsager, Head Librarian said. "It's a system that is going to be very easy for the students to use. It's not complete yet, but I'm very satisfied with what we have up to this point, and I'm anxious for the company to complete it."

Workers are presently putting the reference books on the system. They are working on the call numbers and putting bar-code labels on the books. Onsager also mentioned that apparently someone

has been tearing off the bar-code labels and stressed the importance of leaving them in place.

The Online Catalog is now available in the library and any other place on campus with an HP terminal. Some of its special features are truncated searching, which means that if a person does not know how to spell a title he is looking for, he can either type the first four letters of the word, or even just something that sounds similar, and the "search catalog" key will find what he is looking for. Go through the index, for example, look for the author, like "White" and it will give all the author names of "White". From that list, a highlighted bar will be on the screen that is there to be moved up and down to whatever line of information the person chooses. By pushing the function key to display titles, it will give all of the data on that certain subject: the title, call number, etc. It also requires no prior knowledge of computers or library processes. By experimenting with the catalog, one can learn to retrieve infor-

mation in several different formats, giving the most direct method of finding answers.

Deforest Nesmith, reference librarian, says that the Generic System is the system that the students will be able to use from their rooms, hopefully, at the end of the year. Nesmith is optimistic about its future uses for students.

"The kids that use it now in the library find it fun and easy to use, and they're not afraid to use it. Once they have used it, they'll stick with it because it's faster and more efficient." Speaking of efficiency, Nesmith says that by December, the computer will allow the information to be printed off. Whatever subject a person chooses to do research on, the entire bibliography can be made on the print out. By giving it the command, the computer will also alphabetize by author, title, or subject.

Onsager said that so far, 80 percent of the Online Catalog is available on our computer system,

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**A.S.B.  
Hideaway...**

**A trip to the  
Bahamas?**

**A condo in sunny  
Florida?**

**A new set of  
"official  
grades?"**

**Nedd Brown to  
star in *Pigpen*  
magazine?!**

**Coming soon...**

# Opinions

Editorial:

## Goals: They're Yours And They're Now

If you're anything like me, from the time you were little, people have been asking you what you want to be when you grow up. And I'm sure I came back with many of the same replies you did.

Then have you noticed, you hit the college scene and wham! you no longer have any idea what your main goal in life is anymore? Oh sure, I have a major just like the rest of you out there, and I'm even working on a double minor, but what's the main purpose?

You have been told often in your growing up years that goals are essential for a person, "especially if that person wants to amount to anything!" (A typical statement your father would make to your mother, while looking YOU directly in the eye!)

So, you decide that you'd better get a goal, and quick! You think about it, and decide that well, umm, your goal is to find a goal by the end of the school year! Gra-

duation rolls around and now you've decided that, for your goal, you are going back to college next year. To do what I ask you, take another 9 months of classes and spend \$8000 thinking about "what you want to be when you grow up"?!)

I know that, for me, graduating from college with a degree and various minors is a goal. I've planned this, (my parents have planned this) it's a goal. Furthermore, I want to work in the P.R. department of a hospital. I've planned this. I have a goal. But did you ever wonder if the goals that you set for yourself (or people, i.e. parents, suggest for you to set) have to seem so unexciting? Maybe to some of you study hermits out there the thought of spending a straight four years of your life swamped by pop quizzes, term papers, and horrendous study guides sounds exciting, but not to me! Excitement is going some place new, seeing different things, meeting new people and, of course we can't forget, trying new foods! I think the name of the game here is: experiences!

O.K., we're talking adventure. Do something unique, different, something completely off the wall. Maybe doing you laundry or writing your mother is unique for you, ahh, that doesn't count. Some-

thing like going overseas...(don't panic, this is not an advertisement for Student Missions.)

My mother called me up on the phone today and said, "Nichole, I just read the Clocktower, cover to cover!" I told her I was very proud of her. "Nichole, did you see that ad, that one about Maranatha..." Oh no, I said to myself! Here it comes; Mom's big pitch on what a marvelous experience this would be for me. "Think of all the interesting people you could meet. You could learn another language." And here's the cliché. "Honey, this is the chance of a life time!" So, mom's hyped on the phone again with yet another big adventure for me to go on...

But I thought college was THE "chance of a life time"? And I honestly believe that it is an important goal in an individual's life! I think it should be a priority, but what about the adventures? Shouldn't you have a few adventurous goals in life too? Maybe Maranatha isn't your style. Hey! that's o.k. But do something! Sit down and think about what's important to you.

So, I've come to the conclusion that these "chances of a life time" should be incorporated into our goals that we plan for ourselves. Why should we limit our horizons? I know, you're saying, "But Nick, some of us just can't

swing it financially!" Hey, I'm not rich! There are things a person can do that don't require loads of money that are fun, exciting, and definitely an experience.

Take, for instance, working at a summer camp. You could go to a new state, a completely different region of the country! They even PAY you for your experience! Maybe kids aren't your thing... I know, you're one of those people who have always wanted to see the world. Why not go as a Student Missionary? You can raise the money from donations. How about just going to Europe for school? Did you know that there are grants available to US students who go to school overseas? There are student colporters, working all over the states each summer. (Trust me, that is definitely an experience!) How about Maranatha...

That brings us back to my mom. She really thinks that I should make this Bolivia trip a goal, and I just might do that. But I know one thing for certain, a person needs to set goals for himself/herself. They don't have to be just the boring practical kind, either. There should be a balance. Why not think up some outa-this-world kind of experience to set as your goal?

N.P.

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### Personals

Jim Nelson:

Oh what oh what would I do?  
Without such a friend like you.  
To help me out when Life's unfair:  
Just shows me how much you care.

Baxter:

Cheap Trick has a way with words, I wish I did too. "It's been such a long time" since we've talked. How about a coke sometime?

-Z.A.-

To: the Doctor and the cola,

You will never know how lucky you could have been. But we've recovered now & we've gone caffeine-free so we can make it on our own now.

Two Survivors who live Identical Lives.

Ivan-ee,

How's your fish farm?

RB & MS:

The birthday cake was a pleasant surprise, so was the delivery. Thanks for making my day!!

John L.

Reiner Shine  
My Heart beats true  
Only because  
I'm obsessed with you!

M.P.

Have a Nice Dau!  
Thinking of you.  
With all my love...  
your wife S.P.

Mrs. Rolls,

You are much appreciated!  
Have a good day!

Girls:

Have we been having our practice sessions???

Does everyone on 2nd East have a secret mission?

Sherry K.

Have you conquered anymore stairs lately?

KP

K.C.

I promised I wouldn't go to Andrews. So when do we get to go out??

A concerned friend

B.H.

Thanks for the friendship. It's for real I hope!  
A stats bud

To the boy who lives in an Italian nursing home:

Do you remember the parking lot days? HA HA I miss you & look forward to July often!! Only 242 days more!

Signed, your most faithful fan!

## Tetz Impresses Students at Week of Prayer

He sat with his feet kicked up on Rich Carlson's desk, stealing M&M's from the "Minneapolis" mug

by Lisa Homer

on the corner. "So whadd'ya wanna know," he asks with a grin.

Even though he spent only one short week here at Union, Ray Tetz left behind a lasting impression on many of the students. "He has such an interesting way of speaking," commented one student "His mannerisms and his humor make him very easy to listen to." Another student summed it up this way, "He doesn't preach, he talks." Tetz's approach of

the truth, touched with humor, was very popular with most students. And it is this humor that was very important to Tetz. When asked about this unique approach, and if he ever feared offending someone, he answered, "When I give my talks, all of the wit is rehearsed. I don't usually go right off the top of my head. As for offending people: Yes, I worry about a few people misunderstanding, but I worry more about not reaching or enlightening a larger group of people."

Tetz believes that God has an incredible sense of humor, and when he talks and dramatizes the

Scripture, he does it with the belief that they should be "as exciting as yesterdays headlines." He wants people to realize that the effect that the Bible has on us should be as ever present in our lives as knowing what is in the current headlines.

Ray, his wife Rosy, and their two cocker spaniels, Yogi Bear, and Boo Boo Bear, live in California, where Ray is the Youth Director of the Southern California Conference, and his wife teaches kindergarden. When he isn't traveling around the country speaking at one of our Adventist colleges or academies, Ray enjoys

working in drama, which he describes as a hobby. Tetz played a major role in the production of "Joseph and His Technicolor Dream Coat", a play dramatizing the life of Joseph and his coat of many colors (as it is more commonly known).

Through his words and his actions, Ray Tetz brought a blessing to the students and faculty at Union, and though he was here for only a week, the effects of his visit will remain in the lives that were touched.

## C.A.B.L. Corner...

Does being physically fit make a difference? It sure does! Ellen G. White says in "Life At Its Best", page 238, "Inactivity is a fruitful cause of disease." She also tells us in "Medical Ministry", page 297, "If those who are sick would exercise their muscles daily, women as well as men, in outdoor work, using brain, bone and muscle proportionately, weakness and languor would disappear. Health would take the place of feebleness." In "Fundamentals of Education" she says, "Students should not be permitted to take so many studies that they will have no time for physical training. The health cannot be preserved unless some portion of each day is given to muscular exertion in the open air." Get a load of that last quotation especially! I know a lot of us tend to throw ourselves so much into our studies that we don't take time to worry about our health and fitness. Think about it—wouldn't just a little bit of extra time out of the day be worth your health and fitness? If you're physically fit and mentally fit, your studying time will be used more efficiently and then you WILL have time to stay in shape (both mentally and physically). And, being that your studying time can be used more efficiently—enabling you to learn

and comprehend more in a shorter amount of time—you'll have time for other extracurricular activities. Think about the price you have to pay compared to the benefits you will reap.

Here's an acronym I found that gives us another good reason to be fit:

- Mental abilities enhanced
- Airways are trained to process oxygen more efficiently
- Kicks the blahs, lessens depression, control stress
- Encourages better lifestyle habits in general
- Saves money
- Lowers resting heart rate—heart gets more work done with less effort
- Improves image—better selfworth
- Vessels open up—increased capillary circulation
- Improved circulation generally not as likely to have heart disease
- Gives a sense of your being in control
- Fatigue less easily
- Unnecessary body fat disappears—weight management
- Not as much loss of bone minerals

So what are you waiting for? Start your fitness plan NOW and begin to enjoy its benefits!

—Tammi

## New Psych Classes To Be Offered Second Semester

A special notice to all psychology, behavioral science, social work, theology, and education ma-

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jobs: The following second-semester classes should warrant your attention.

1. **BASIC INTERVENTION SKILLS** - This is a course designed to provide practical know-how for intervention in peoples' lives at the critical and/or crisis moments. This course will investigate the techniques Christ used in intervention, developing and maintaining communication with people, establishing and using helpful relationships, the use of problem-solving processes, and how to deal with vulnerability, resistance, and dependency. There will be field experience.

2. **PERSONALITY THEORY** - This course is an introduction to personality theory with emphasis upon the contribution and practical application of such theory in understanding our fellow human beings as well as ourselves. If individuals in the helping profes-

sions, as well as in normal family relationships, are going to interact with others in an understanding context, it is important they have as a valuable resource the various studies in personality theory which will provide insight into motivation, perception, adjustment techniques, and other aspects of the human condition which determine personality and accompanying behavior.

3. **HISTORY AND SYSTEMS OF PSYCHOLOGY** - There is probably no course you will take as an undergraduate that can offer you as much as this one in terms of understanding psychology. The course will include: Ellen White psychology, the direct philosophical influences on psychology, Scripture and psychology, physiological influences in psychology, structuralism, functionalism, behaviorism, Gestalt Psychology, and Freud and the Psychanalytic movement.

For any questions, contact Al Blevins in the Human Development Department.

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# Letters

Dear Editor:

I'd like to have the opportunity to inform the students and staff of how things are progressing here in the Division of Science & Math with respect to Dr. Freidline and his kidney transplant. Most of you know the basic details of his surgery, but it might be useful for me to share with you how we are handling the situation here in the division.

We have known for over a year that this would eventually happen and when Dr. Freidline went on the transplant list this summer we naturally hoped that he could have the surgery done before school started. Unfortunately one cannot schedule such things; one rather has to be ready to rush to the hospital when a matching kidney becomes available. We discussed the situation during the summer and came up with a contingency plan on what do do if he went into the hospital during the school year.

There are three classes that we knew would need to be covered: General Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, and Physical Chemis-

try. We have some very capable student assistants in the laboratories who we believed could run the labs for a short time with little outside guidance. Therefore what we needed was to cover the lectures. No one else in the division could be considered to be an analytical chemist, but Mr. Duran agreed to be prepared to take the class for a couple of weeks. Since it only meets twice a week, we also thought that Dr. Freidline could make up for the lost time later if things went slowly for a week or so. Mrs. Goynne has a good chemistry background and she agreed to take General Chemistry. There are some areas of Physical Chemistry that I (as a physicist) feel reasonably comfortable with, so I was tapped to cover that course.

When Dr. Freidline entered the hospital in September we put our plan into action and everything went reasonably well. At the end of September we all heaved a sigh of relief as Dr. Freidline began to resume teaching his classes. Unfortunately things did not continue to go smoothly for him. His system started to reject the kidney

and had to reenter the hospital. As mid-term approached it became obvious that our contingency plan had not been extensive enough to handle this. The students were not getting the quality courses that they deserved, the faculty taking the extra classes were being severely taxed, and we feared that the strain on Dr. Freidline might slow his recovery. We therefore initiated a search to find contract teachers who could teach the classes for the rest of the semester. We have been very fortunate to find two well qualified people who were willing to come and help us out.

Dr. Dorothy McMahan has taught for us before. She took Organic Chemistry the year that Mr. Duran was off for studies. She did a fine job for us then and we were very pleased that she could arrange to take the General Chemistry class now. Dr. Pete Blinkensderfer is currently taking a sabbatical at UNL where he is teaching Analytical Chemistry and doing research. He has taken the analytical class here and we are confident that he will provide a fine class. I am personally confi-

dent that these two professors will provide the students of these two classes with quality courses.

Dr. Freidline is home from the hospital and making good progress towards being able to be back on campus regularly. Our plan is for him to pick up Physical Chemistry when he is able, and increase the frequency of meeting the class to catch up and perhaps and get a little ahead in case he has another hospital stay. He will give supervision to the labs and, of course, be available to help students outside of class as they need it. We hope that the reduced load will enable him to comfortably regain his strength and be prepared to resume his regular duties at full speed at the beginning of the second semester.

We want to thank the students who cooperated with those of us who substituted for Dr. Freidline. We also wish to express our appreciation for the lab assistants who are continuing to give extra effort in making the labs run as smoothly as possible.

Sincerely,

David Show, Chairman,  
Division of Science & Math

Dear Editor,

With the Dino concert and now the October 11 appearance of Martin Sheen, the College View Adventist community seems to have hit a new low in its sense of decency and decorum in a house of worship.

My understanding has always been that all praise and honor in a church is to be directed toward the Creator and not the created. And therefore, clapping as applause is irreverent and sacrilegious in the house of God or any religious service since it is a purely secular method of exalting and praising a man or his performance. (Some say, "Maybe the people are actually praising God in their hearts while they are clapping." That's the same excuse some give for worshipping idols: "It might look and sound like I'm worshipping idols, and I act like I'm worshipping idols, but I'm really not. In my heart I'm worshipping what the idols represent." God's law says, "Actions must coincide with intentions." If we really aren't praising men when we applaud, then why do we act like it?)

I was also taught the Adventist pulpit is never to become a forum for personal or political propaganda.

Yet at Friday's chapel the congregation erupted in applause several times simply because some man of worldly acclaim stood before them. A lengthy introduction was given to publicize and extol the deeds of a man. And the public discussion centered almost exclusively on the entertainment industry and the expounding of personal political opinions.

Have we completely lost our sense of propriety and respect for God's house? Can we no longer distinguish between the sacred and the secular, or the common and the holy? Are Adventist churches to become places where the rich and famous draw crowds because they are rich and famous? Must we curry the favor of man by imitating worldly customs and manners?

"Satan is continually seeking to overcome the people of God by breaking down the barriers which separate them from the world... Conformity to worldly customs converts the church to the world; it never converts the world to Christ." (Great Controversy pp. 508-509).

Laodicea, Open your eyes!  
Yours in Christ,  
Leonard Lang

Dear Editor:

It has been my observation during my school experience that a certain institution on our campus has sustained regular denunciations, publicly and privately. The institution to which I refer is the cafeteria. I must admit that there were times when such ill-feelings (and ill feelings) were not totally unfounded.

However, a tremendous metamorphosis has taken place in that region below. The quality, taste, and appearance of the food have greatly improved. Greater variety

and a less predictable menu make dining enjoyable. A salad bar that lets you pay proportionately for what you take and a seemingly endless rotation of desserts for an orgy of the sweet-tooth are delightful! And last but not least, the facelift in the serving area certainly makes it a more pleasant place to be.

Lots of changes have been made for the better. A salute to that underrated place of alimentation!

Sincerely,

Dan Sanchez

Dear Editor:

In its beginning there was scum, mold and garbage. During the last couple of years there has been reason for Culver Hall residents to occasionally complain about the cleanliness of their residence. In the past, on the way to the shower, I have walked around the garbage that was falling out of the trash cans. When I arrived in the shower rooms, I slid across the floor from which I watched the mold grow on the walls and ceiling.

Disgusting? Crude? I thought so! That is why I am very impre-

ssed with the way Culver has been kept this year. A proverbial "pat on the back" needs to be given to Dan Sanchez and his crew of environmental servants. Dan has been awarded the title of Director of Environmental Services...quite the term for one who has to see that the toilet gets cleaned.

....And so on the eighth day there was a realization that things had to be maintained (and cleaned). Dan took the job and is seeing (as we do) it is done well.

A sincere thank you!

# Letters

Dear Union Friends,

I would like to go down on record as saying that I really enjoyed hearing Martin Sheen for Chapel the other Friday. I, for one, was very impressed with his language skills, openness, and apparent commitment to humanitarianism.

But there are those, with whom I have shared the above opinion, who see Mr. Sheen in a different light. I have been clearly and cleanly rebuffed by such persons. The messages are clear: "Martin Sheen is a Democrat, and Democrats start wars and create national debt", or, "I personally find Mr. Sheen's ideology rather repulsive, (to paraphrase)." I have accepted these messages, at the most, as statements of concerned viewpoint, and at the

least, as mere expulsion of opinion. But I became particularly concerned when it was stated, by several individuals, that Martin Sheen did not belong as a speaker at Union College... period. MMMmmm...I began to ponder. I would bet my second best guitar that there is a good sized group of others with the same view. I would like to address this group openly.

Judging by the generous size of the portrait of Mr. Sheen adorning the Clocktower front page recently, the editor and company apparently consider Martin Sheen worthy of display. And yes, there was a healthy crowd on hand for Mr. Sheen's presentation. Assuming that these spectators were not simply a group of friends from

the community, it could be concluded that there was a definite interest among Unionites concerning what Martin Sheen had to present, if not a tide of enthusiasm for this "ambassador of Hollywood." Union's students got "short cut" class periods and even worship credit. What more could they ask for—a credit hour or two?

Be aware that Martin Sheen did not have to come to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, nor did he need to. He was invited, and cordially accepted the invitation, to speak to a group of receptive college students. And speak he did, to the delight of many in attendance.

To invite Martin Sheen to Union is to invite him to share his character, wit and personality with us.

Many were attentive to his words, and thoroughly appreciated him. Others decided to pass judgement on whatever they thought was wrong with Mr. Sheen—his delivery, his political party, and on and on. I concede that Martin Sheen's speech delivery style, political views, church affiliation or charisma give little or no case for quick and final judgement of Martin or his place in the scheme of what is proper for Union's listening consumption. Yes, maybe we should have moved his service to the gym, but let's not call him a Democrat and walk. He came to share a message. Did you hear how he cares for those in need?

Did you get his message?

With love,  
Dan Morton.

## Student Missions: Jill Anderson Says Big "Hi"

Hello Everyone!

Thanks for the aerogram; it was good to hear from you. Hopefully you're having a good time at Union again this year. It was fun to see all of the new hair-dos in the Peanut Gallery. It almost made me wish I was there. (I said almost!) Yesterday marked my third month in Thailand, it seems like yesterday I left home.

I had no idea what I'd find once I got here. Old SM's told me stories, but I couldn't picture it. The doctors gave me shots for typhoid, cholera, hepatitis b, tetanus, diphtheria, and a year's supply of malaria pills. On arriving in Bangkok, a 10-year veteran told me my shots only resist one out of 200 strains of each disease and my pills are needed only in the remote wilderness. Boy, did I feel like a rookie!

So far I haven't missed home at all. I'm having the time of my life. Really, it's my students that make it so wonderful. I have as much fun with them as I do with my friends at home. My students take me everywhere in and out of Bangkok and for weekends at the beach. One student even took me on a 2-day cruise on a reservoir in the mountains. It wasn't the loveboat, but it was nice and the scenery was breathtaking.

Presently a devout Buhddist student of mine is keenly interested in Christianity. In fact, she said to me, "Jill, I like God." It's so much fun to talk to these



people about Him. Most of them don't know the first thing about Christ. So, I'd appreciate all of your prayers for them.

Also, if you've ever wanted to be an SM, don't pass up the experience. You'll never regret it. God has blessed me so much here. I could never have pictured it being this great.

I'd love to hear from you.

Love,  
Jill Anderson

P.S. Linda Hinton, please send some baht for your 3 rolls of slides at the Kodak store on 71. They keep bugging me about it. And Tami M., you should know I'm taking an aerobics class at a near-by University.



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## A-League All-Star Team Named

With the close of another flag-ball season, comes the choosing of an All-Star team from among the A-League teams.

Starting with OFFENSE:

Quarterback: Troy Beans was the consensus choice here. He really made his team go, but the biggest reason he is so effective (other than his obvious scrambling ability is his capacity to make every other member of the team the best they can be.

Michael Miller probably had the best arm in the league, and his potential hasn't been completely tapped yet. Special mention should be made of Devin Scott. He played half the season at QB and half at WR. He was caught in between, but played both positions well.

Halfback: Lenny Sabin was the dominant halfback this year. He combines strength, speed and good hands. Another key to his effectiveness is his level-headed play. Steve Volkamer played very well this year. He possesses an ability to elude the defense with good moves and shifty hips. Tom Berg and Greg Parker had good seasons, also. Berg was quite heady and showed dependable hands. Parker's super-quickness made him very

dangerous. He could turn a dump pass into a big gainer.

Center: Arden Fowler and Monte Dean were both unanimous choices at this important position. How effective can an offense be when there are poor snaps and the hike comes off count? These two never missed the count and were always reliable receivers. They both played the secondary target role very well. They moved to an open area when the QB was in trouble.

Wide-receiver: George Kerr and Gareth Burgess were the recipients of the most votes. Kerr runs such crisp pass routes and is so reliable. Burgess provided a nice contrast with his ability to make the big play, and he has such a nose for the football. These two complimented each other quite well, and Beans used them to the fullest.

Terry Tautz and Kevin Krall were also recognized as exceptional wide-outs. Tautz possesses a great ability to get open. He runs the deep patterns well and he's a thinking man's WR. Tautz would possibly have been higher, but he had to play some late season QB. Krall made big plays all year long for his club, providing most of their scoring punch. The

biggest compliment to Krall has to be that he was double-teamed and defended closely all year long, but was still able to come up with the big play. He may have been the most underrated WR in the league.

On DEFENSE:

Rushers: Once again Lenny Sabin was at the top of the list. He shows his versatility by being able to play on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Greg Parker captured the other spot on the first-team. His quickness made it hard for the other teams to run sweeps his way and he was always tracking the QB.

Lee Hircock and Mike Welch did a good job as well. Welch's intensity was the key to his success. He was always battling. Hircock really used his head. He approached slowly, never overrunning the QB, and using his size to block a few passes.

Middle Linebacker: J.D. Hannah was the main threat in the middle for the red team (Volkamer) all year. His level head and savvy kept the red defense together. Arden Fowler has such good flag hands; he was a leader on defense for yellow (Beans/Kerr) this season.

Corners: George Kerr can run

pass routes well and defended against them, too. He was a unanimous choice selection to the first-team. Kevin Krall's tremendous speed helped him get on the first-team, too. He's tough against the run and covers a lot of ground as a corner man.

Tink Kittrell has tremendous flag pulling ability and a real nose for the football. He'd probably have been a first-teamer if he'd played every game. Terry Tautz is both fast and has good savvy. He may have led the league in interceptions this year.

Safety: Gareth Burgess walked off with this position. If Tautz didn't have the most interceptions, Burgess did. Jeff Pursley and Devin Scott played this position well, also, roaming like centerfielders. If Jeff had been completely healthy all year, he might have challenged Burgess for the top spot. Scott plays the run very well and because of his great quickness, can line up closer to the line of scrimmage than any other safety. He's fast enough to be able to get back and defend against the long pass, and he's right there on a run play.

Comments....

### Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, Officiating

The soccer team captained by Kevin Krall and Dave Tenold has breezed through the regular season undefeated. Will anybody be able to beat them during the playoffs? Doug Guerrero/Lauris Johnson's team is good; if they get everybody there, it will be a good game....In the UC Tennis Tourney, Jim Brauer captured the Men's Singles title defeating Tim Bragaw, 6-0, 6-0. The tandem of Sonny Chokka and Ritsu Oikawa was upset by Devin Scott and Lowell Reynolds. The victors took the three set match, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5....Sign-ups for co-ed and 3-man volleyball have begun. Get a team together and sign up soon. Three-man teams may be co-ed, also. The season will start the week before Thanksgiving Break and run through semester break....Doc Fleming would like to thank all those who participated in the

flagball this season, for helping make it such a good season. There was only one forfeited game all season. He would also like to thank the officials for their faithful turnout and support. The officials were responsible and he felt confident in them. Fleming would like to encourage participation in all IM sports, and in taking the officiating classes. More money can be earned by officiating than any other student labor on campus. If you are interested in improving your officiating abilities, see Fleming about taking the class or being tested....How about those women from CVA?! They beat our own UC women's team 27-0 in a recent football game. Maybe our team can regroup and show a little better in a rematch....One last thought,

HOW 'BOUT THEM ROYALS!?!

(Library from p. 1)

which means about 65,000 titles and 80,000 volumes are now on the system. Onsager added that when a person accesses the Online Catalog, nearly everything is there except for the reference books, the educational material collection, and the Heritage Room material.

According to Onsager, there are many Online Catalogs that are becoming available in colleges. However, Southern College is the only other Adventist college using an Online Catalog. Union College students and faculty are certainly looking forward to the future use of it.

"We can be more creative in our teaching and not so dependent on textbooks since students will have easier access to current information," says Assistant Professor of Computer Science Arlie Fandrich.

Student Judy Gumbs says, "I think this is going to be great. Now we won't have to run all the

way over to the library and discover that the book we want is missing."

"I think that it is a well-advanced and excellent idea," agreed Melody Becker. "It will be very handy for the students, and it will save us much time."

Surely such a fine system that would do so much for the college must have cost quite a bit of money. Just exactly where did the money come from? Onsager says that the library received a Title III Strengthening Grant that was started in 1982. The library has received about \$130,000 in grants over the four years. We received approximately \$12,000 for equipment, and \$60,000 was given for putting the card catalog into machine-readable form. Another \$52,000 was received for software. This is the fourth and final year of the grant. With all of the advantages to this system, both Onsager and Nesmith agree that it is money well spent.

# Features

## FINAL FLAGBALL STANDINGS

### A-League Football Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Beans/Kerr	8	0	0	261	101
Scott/Sabin	3	4	2	186	172
Volkamer/Hannah	3	5	1	120	156
Tautz/Miller	3	5	0	125	158
Krall/Quintanilla	2	5	1	90	171
<b>Results</b>					
Scott	31	Krall		18	
Volkamer	26	Tautz		12	

### B-League Football Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Roeske	5	1	2	194	118
Peterson	6	3	0	188	167
Carleton	5	3	0	227	156
Thiele	3	3	2	110	142
Tucker	0	8	0	57	203
<b>Results</b>					
Peterson	32	Thiele		25	
Carleton	18	Tucker		19	

### Men's Volleyball

	W	L
Berg	4	2
Learned	4	2
Fandrich	3	3
McCluskey	3	3
McFee	3	3
Pennock	3	3
Norton	2	4
Espinoza	2	4

(As of Oct. 29)

### Women's Volleyball

	W	L
Schnell	12	0
Espinoza	7	5
Toay	6	6
Jarnes	5	7
Mekelburg	4	8
Beard	2	10

(As of Oct. 30)

### Soccer

	W	L	GF	GA
Krall/Tenold	8	0	32	5
Guerrero/Johnson	6	2	23	16
Cleveland/Dick	1	7	10	25
Learned/Mallori	1	7	19	38

(As of Oct. 27)

### Results

Krall/Tenold	7
Learned/Mallori	2
Guerrero/Johnson	4
Cleveland/Dick	2
Krall/Tenold	1
Guerrero/Johnson	0
Learned/Mallori	3
Cleveland/Dick	2
Guerrero/Johnson	2
Cleveland/Dick	0
Krall/Tenold	5
Learned/Mallori	1

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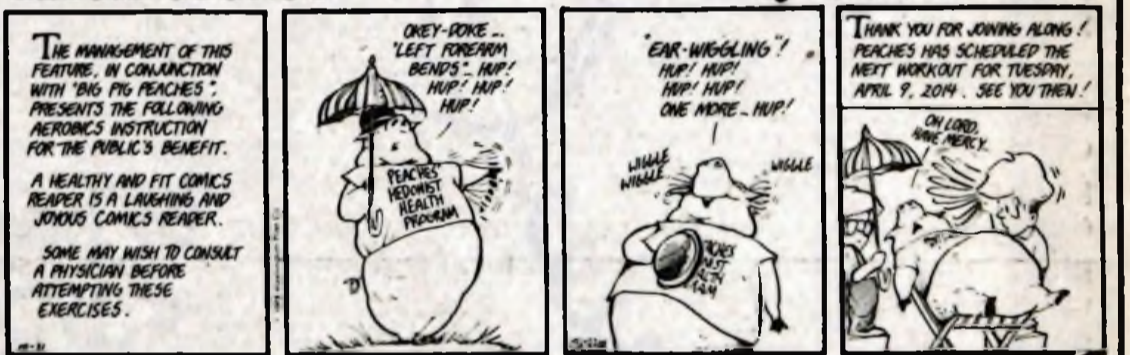
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