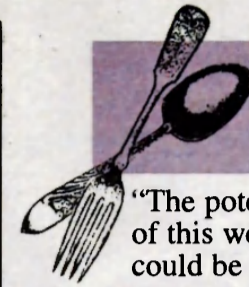


Say Cheese!



by Heather Hombacher

Tiffany Miyade and Margaret Thompson take a Perfect Opportunity to Procrastinate at DaVinci's.



Chew on This

"The potential applications of this work for mankind could be immense."

Japanese researcher *Isao Shimoyama*, on a Tsukuba University project of implanting cockroaches with biorobotic devices that allow researchers to control the pests' movements.

Team flexes marketing muscle

Sara Knoles

Reporter

A new marketing team has been formed at Union to sell Union to the mid-west and beyond.

Chris Blake, chair of the new and coming UC Marketing Team remarks, "I like Union; other people should too."

How are people supposed to like Union if it is the best kept secret among Adventist colleges? Sharing Union and its attributes with others is the main goal of the marketing team. Other goals on the agenda are to improve Union's image to people on the inside and outside, better marketing strategies to public schools, and improved communication between those involved by exercising focus groups.

Focus groups, according to Rob Weaver, will consist of students and parents meeting to discuss the benefits and obstacles Union offers and faces. After all, marketing is meeting the needs of customers; what better place to start than with those who know Union best. Constituents and the community will also be included.

Gary Wisbey, Enrollment Services, has taken Union to public high schools and non-Adventist private academies in the mid-west.

See Muscle on page 3

Quote du jour

"Journalism largely consists of saying 'Lord Jones is Dead' to people who never knew that Lord Jones was alive."

--G.K. Chesterton

See Pains on page 2

Growing Pains

PA program accreditation, recruitment, and Union's future

Malachi McNeilus

News Reporter

Welcome to the first Clocktower of 1997. In this first issue we are taking a look at two new programs Union is looking to in 1997 to increase enrollment: the much talked about physicians assistant program and a new marketing team (accompanying article). A lot of you already know something about the proposed physicians assistant (PA) program. There is hope that the PA program, once operational, will significantly increase enrollment at Union. The College is hoping that 1997 will see that program finally get off the ground. Since it has been in the works for some time now, here is a brief overview of the PA program and some of the current issues surrounding it.

What is involved in starting a PA program?

In 1994 Union hired Dr. Robert Williams to conduct a feasibility study on starting a PA program. Early in 1995, based on his recommendations, Union's Board of Trustees voted to go ahead with developing a PA program.

Getting accreditation is not easy, according to Dr. Larry Ray, Academic Dean of Union College. Explaining the whole

process could be rather messy. So instead, here's the short version.

"The first step in PA accreditation," according to Dr. Ray, "is attaining provisional accreditation." This honor is conferred by something called the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP). But the program first must be recommended to CAAHEP by something else called the Accreditation Review Committee on Education for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA). This provisional accreditation only lasts for three years and is a stepping stone to full accreditation. It's valid only if Union's PA program is implemented as planned. All of this is rather mind numbing stuff. Basically, before a PA program can be started on this campus, the ARC-PA visits Union. Union must demonstrate how it plans to organize a PA program, who will run the program, and have a curriculum for the proposed program planned out. If the ARC-PA likes what it sees it gives a favorable report to the CAAHEP which then decides if Union can launch its program.

Don Wetmore has been a physician's

assistant for the past 17 years. Hailing from North Carolina, Don came to Union back in 1995 to become program director for the proposed PA program. This means it has been Mr. Wetmore's responsibility to develop a PA program that will pass the strict accreditation requirements. "I'm responsible for developing the program, curriculum, and learning objectives," says Mr. Wetmore. In addition to all that Mr. Wetmore is responsible for locating and hiring staff for the program and contacting area physicians to establish clinical support. "I'm basically a jack-of-all-trades," says Mr. Wetmore, speaking to me in his small office in the Nursing department.

A setback was dealt the PA program about a year ago. Everything seemed almost in place and ARC-PA was about to come inspect the program. Not every bird was in hand, however. One prospective staff member, whom Union had been courting for the PA program, never materialized. This left Union's proposed program short-staffed when, shortly thereafter, the ARC-PA visited. Faced with an unfavorable recommendation

3
Armchair
QB

4
Pop Culture
Goes SDA

5
Elephant
Wars



Nicole Michelle Fogg 1984-1997

On October 18, 1984, God sent a child into the arms of Buell and Kathy Fogg. Eight year old Alicia felt the first mixed feelings of an older sister as she stared at the new form of the baby girl. Yet not everything was right as planned. Nicole's eyes shone and danced; yet her bubbly spirit hid the tragedy of her short life. She fought, she struggled, and for twelve years she survived then, despite the love of her family and all who knew her, Nicole Michelle Fogg fell into her final sleep. She will be missed but will always be in the hearts and minds of those who love her.

Pains

Continued from page 1

from ARC-PA to the CAAHEP, Union withdrew its request for accreditation at that time. Since then Mr. Wetmore has been working to bolster the prospective program and finalize preparations for the ARC-PA's next visit on January 29-30.

Don showed me a copy of the CAAHEP's requirements for a PA program. It comprised a slim volume printed on newspaper stock paper. The regulations were specific in what was needed for accreditation. They were not specific on how to meet those requirements. Hence, the air of nervousness and anticipation I found when I asked about the upcoming accreditation visit.

Since the last attempt at launching a PA program Union has insured correction of the principle problem which caused trouble last time inadequate staffing. Dr. Dwain Leonhardt (M.D.) has been on staff half-time since January 1996 as medical director. And in January of this year Earl Pate (RN, BSN, MSHA) was hired full-time as an associate director. Since he arrived he has started working with area doctors in setting up student clinical rotations and also dealing with budget negotiations. "I'm just tickled pink to have him on-board," says Mr. Wetmore. According to Dr. Larry Ray, Union is hiring an additional physicians assistant to serve as clinical director. This would bring the staff for the PA program to 3.5 full time equivalent (FTE). "Although accreditation guidelines suggested 2.5 FTE would provide a competitive program," Dr. Larry Ray says, "the consultants (for the PA program) recommended that quality would be insured with 3.5 FTE."

One important question is where the PA program will be housed. After all, if you are going to add a new program doesn't it require at least some new class rooms, offices for new staff, etc.? When I asked Mr. Wetmore about this he indicated there were plans to renovate space within the Health Science Building. Mr. Wetmore said, "There is significant space back there [the Nursing Division] which can be used." So for now, if the PA program is accredited, it will share space with the Nursing Division. But maybe not for long.

Union College has applied to the U.S. Government for a grant of about \$4 million dollars to be used for the proposed PA program. To manage the application for the government grant Union has hired the Franklin consulting firm. "There are those in the Franklin Group who feel that we have a good chance of getting at least some of what we asked for." Mr. Wetmore told me. Congress has yet to act on this request so any talk of receiving the money is very premature. "If we do get the money," says Don, "there are long range plans for a new building [to house the PA program]."

After the visit from the ARC-PA at the end of January, Union will soon have a good idea whether or not the PA program is likely to receive provisional accreditation, even though the official approval or disapproval doesn't come from the CAAHEP until after their meeting on April 19.

The final question is how this will impact enrollment at Union if the PA program receives provisional accreditation. According to Dr. Larry Ray there were 43 students enrolled as PA majors at Union College at the beginning of this school year. A survey showed 15 of them came because of the potential PA program. Yet 15 students seem like scant justification for the effort, let alone cost of adding a PA program. Dr. Larry Ray doesn't seem worried, though, about the PA program failing to bring in a lot more new students. "Already application packets have been sent to over 200 people interested in the PA program. Looking ahead Dr. Ray says, "The money being spent on the PA program is turning into increased enrollment, which is certain to be much greater by the fall of 1997."



News F S p i t o

already used the computer facilities at the Assistive Technology lab.

The TLC, located in the front entrance of the student center, currently has over 50 students enrolled. Services provided include: test proctoring, individual student counseling, and note taking services. Further information concerning the TLC and the Assistive Technologies Computer Lab can be available by calling (402) 486-2506.

—Bruce Chan

Chat goes Light

The Chat is introducing a new Light menu this semester in addition to the regular menu. The menu includes two new salads, several lightened items from the Mexican Cuisine menu, sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, and potatoes and pasta.

Also, Saturday evening meals is moving to the Chat for "Pasta Fever." The meal will cost \$3.95 and will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be four choices of pasta, three sauces, and eight toppings to choose from.

Internet coming to microlab; Multimedia classroom ---

Arlic Fandrich, professor and Chair of the Division of

Business and Computer Science is working to provide students access to the internet in the microlab on the third floor of the Dick Building.

He has also been working on setting up a multi media classroom, This will allow the students to add classes that are not available at this time.

Mr Fandrich has been working on this plan from the beginning of last year and it is soon starting to become a reality.

—Jason Hardy

Resume boosters for you in ASB

ASB elections are coming up soon, so if you are interested in being an ASB Officer next school year, please see Joe Parmele in Student Services to obtain an application packet. Elected positions include President, Executive Vice-President, Financial Vice-President, and Social Vice-President. Appointed positions include Secretary, Union for Christ, Clocktower Editor, Yearbook Editor, Yearlook Editor, Peanut Gallery Editor, and Advertising Manager.



TLC granted a computer lab

A \$9,000 grant was awarded to the Teaching Learning Center (TLC) by the State of Nebraska Department of Education. This grant has enabled the TLC to set up an Assistive Technology computer lab devoted solely to assisting students with Learning Disabilities.

Housed downstairs in the Crandall Memorial Library, the lab includes a voice powered computer system, scanner, a "talking" calculator, a voice controlled reader and software to aid the students with Learning Disabilities.

With the TLC computer lab set up, Union College has become a demonstration site for the state of Nebraska. Over 70 educators and community members with interests in Learning Disabilities have

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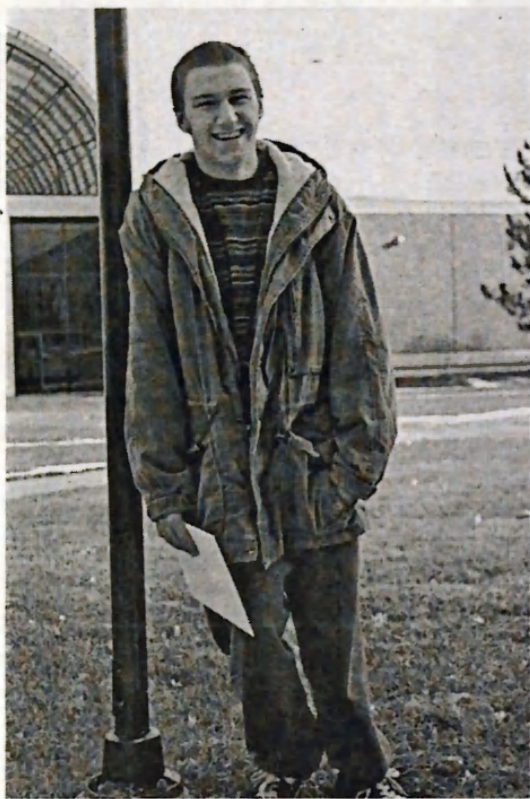
Muscle

Continued from page 1

Attending school fairs at Nebraska High Schools and three Denver Christian schools has sparked interest in 150 people. Currently, he is staying in touch with these people.

Union also sports an advertisement in the "Christian College Handbook." Four hundred responses have been collected. Letters requesting the names of high school and college students within our churches have been sent to church clerks in our union. Three thousand names have been accumulated. In short, many advertisement approaches are being used to MAKE UNION KNOWN. Many positive responses are coming in.

If you are interested in learning more about the UC Marketing Team, please contact Chris Blake (co-chair), Osa Canto (co-chair), Tangie Campbell, Luann Davis, Todd Essex, Steve Nazavio, Erik Stenbakken, Rob Weaver, or Gary Wisbey.



David Wisbey didn't get paid to pose for this picture. You won't either. "Smile Dave."

Armchair QBs of the World Unite!

When adults, especially relatives, try to bond with young children, they fall back on lame questions like "So, what do you want to be when you grow up?" Back when I was asked such questions, the world was a much simpler place and football was a very important part of that world. During my grade school years I would have told you, "I'm going to be a quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Now, I am as old as many of the young quarterbacks in the NFL and I have yet to put on my own jersey with RUCKLE festooned across the back. I would have been rather disappointed had I known I would turn out to be a journalism major who is out of shape and had never broken a bone.

Back then, the Super Bowl was the biggest holiday of the year after Christmas. This year, I may watch an hour of this year's lopsided contest between the Packers and the Patriots and then ask somebody about the outcome. My passion for football is significantly less. This is a good thing, because I took it all a little too seriously.

Back then, football was not beyond asking for divine intervention. During the first Super Bowl I watched on television, the 1981 contest between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals, I left the living room during the beginning of the fourth quarter to pray to God that the 49ers would pull off the win against the Bengals.

I probably thought about asking for divine intervention against the Oakland/Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders, although I probably would have considered that blasphemous. I hated the Raiders. I wrote hate letters to the Raiders owner Al Davis and burned all the Raiders in my Topps football card collection.

From the time I was losing my teeth to the time just before puberty kicked in, the Pittsburgh Steelers were my team. I had Steelers shirts, sleeping bags, posters, pennants. If my parents would have completed my impossible list of Christmas and birthday requests, I would have had more. I would write the team, and they would



Editorial

- Brian Ruckle

send stickers and information. I would rank my favorite teams according to how much I liked them, with Pittsburgh first and the Raiders last.

By the mid 80's I was tired of Pittsburgh losing. When the Seattle Seahawks beat the Raiders twice during their divisional games and went as a wild card team to the AFC Championship, I thought I had found the perfect team: a team that could make it to the playoffs and a team that could beat the Raiders. It was a bad gamble if I was looking for a winning team, but I still root for them.

Besides backyard football games, I spent most of my football career as a spectator, not a player. Spectator sports are the sports in which people are doing your exercise for you while you eat Tostitos and cheap salsa. The media deifies overpaid sports superstars and marketers sell us caps, jackets, t-shirts so that we can own part of the glory. We gamble with our emotions; we are exuberant when our teams win, we are somber when they lose. It is a passive activity over which we could do nothing to change the outcome even if we focused all our psychic powers on it.

O well, it's fun. Do your Patriotic duty this Sunday and enjoy the game.

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s a v e y o u r h e a d



Being sick does what newborn baby does to a pacifier. No matter what you try to do when you're sick, you just can't squeeze out anything really wonderful.

My hopes are that this article can provide an experience that seems at least as wonderful as a Vick's vapor-rubdown when your lungs are swallowing your throat.

Bret Schlisner
Columnist

call your pillow when you've got the 104 degree. Those descriptions are tired, trite, old hat and perhaps even non-Christian.

Rather, why not concentrate on the perks of being a bundled-up phlegmchine?

The flu's not so bad. In fact, I feel comfortable shattering the mercury thermometer between my chattering teeth. It's not the taste of the poison that is satisfying, it's just that sickly atmosphere.

I was born with a rare disease called NIDS (Natural Immune Deficiency Syndrome). When I talk with a peer, I'm breathing the same air as his/her friends, all their friends, and all their friends' friends. Sound familiar? I

hope not, because it's a crock.

What is familiar to me is the feeling of being sick. You fellow sickies out there can identify with me on this one, here.

What might ring familiar is that feeling you get when the bug strikes. The chronically ill like me and you feel the familiarity to the eskimos. They have 18 different words in their language to describe distinct types of snow. But they're shallow, man. We sickies have 47 different words to describe malfunctioning sinuses.

Glossolalial wisdom is not the only advantage of suckin' on cough drops. Your knees tingle, but you're in bed...classical music is playing, but you're in bed...your professor wants an assignment, but you're in bed. Sounds an awful lot like what you might pull out of a fortune cookie, no?

Another perk is when you close your gucky eyes and you are struck with the warm memory of your neighbor running outside to go sledding when you were 9. He fell into the path of a toboggan and lost an eye. But you have yours. Ahhh, says your nostalgic smile. Gee, thanks, Dr. Flu.

I think you see nature differently when you're sick. you walk the medium pace of a rotting slug. The sun glints off that fat squirrel's tooth like a prism. The snow is yellow. The sky is green. Sounds distort themselves into unintelligible paintbrushes patting on your eardrum.

Some long-haired slender figures call out to you in your peaceful, closed world, "Hey, how are you feelin'? Do you need anything? Coffee? Tea? Vapo-rub? Me?" You don't really understand what they're saying, but that's what's so cool about it: when she lifts the hot mug to your shivering, ignorant lips.

Revel in Sweaty Warmth.

Stuff is cool when you're sick. It's the time to slow down and let your body catch up to those 200 pages of textual knowledge due for that Jorgensen quiz tomorrow. It's their time up there. But down here it's your time. It's your time down here, to revel in sweaty warmth.

But, just because I'm trying to think positive doesn't mean that I will rejoice in sickness and continue to allow it to make me it's slave. That would be like sin or something.

My job now is to resolve to SHun SUGar, Wash myself with Water and clock 777's. Just think, you, too, can put that ribbon on your finger that says "Sh Sh! WW! ZZZ!"

Then again, if you don't understand or enjoy this story, just wait until you're sick, and all this stuff will fit together, even better than the words "Vanessa" and "Dovich."

No dejes que el invierno te viole de la vida.

SDA *Pop* Culture

Unetta Campbell

Reporter

Seventh-day Adventist. That's right, use a hyphen after the first word, followed by a lower case "d", and then finish with an upper case "A". Peculiar. @(*&\$!# Excuse me, no expletives are allowed. And, please put out that cigarette. This a pop quiz. Open your booklet. You will notice the words SDA Genre printed across the top of the first page. Use a number two lead pencil and do not make any marks in the booklet.

The first section covers abbreviations.

- VBS A) One size larger than one size fits all—Very Big Size. B) A janitorial cleaning product. C) Set of week-long church meetings, geared toward children, typically held in the summer.
- GC A) A new girl gang infiltrating Omaha suburbs. B) Headquarters of a church organization located in Maryland. C) The chemical symbol for a germanium and carbon compound.
- 3ABN A) Religious television broadcast. B) Area, base, and numerator cubed. C) A manufacturer of scotch tape.
- ABC A) Name of a seventies hit. B) Bookstore. C) Food preservative.
- ADRA A) Relief agency operating in foreign countries. B) Cheap brand of laundry detergent. C) 1998 Hyundai model.

Section Two deals with famous people.

- Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue are: A) Distant relatives on your father's side of the family. B) A brand of gourmet cookies. C) Character-building storytellers.
- King's Heralds: A) A character from King Arthur's Court. B) Trumpet player at Buckingham Palace C) Male vocal group.
- Ellen G. White: A) Inspired writer. B) Founder of a women's university. C) Morning radio personality.
- George Vandeman: A) American astronaut. B) Secretary of State in 1934. C) TV evangelist.
- Robert Folkenberg: A) 20th century author. B) Australian longjumper. C) President of a church organization.
- H.M.S. Richards: A) A sailing ship in Her Majesty's Royal fleet. B) Radio evangelist. C) LA rapper.

Fill in the blank.

- October 22, 1844 is significant because _____
- A) it was the day known as "The Great Disappointment"
- B) the Wright brothers announced they would fly their plane
- C) Mr. Edison demonstrated the first telephone

- According to historical events the moon turned to _____
- A) blood
- B) cheese
- C) ice cream

- The unnatural appearance of the moon foretold _____
- A) an early winter
- B) a lean harvest
- C) the soon coming of Christ

- Skillpak and studybook are _____
- A) essential camping equipment
- B) reading workbooks
- C) foreign language study aids

- A traditional Adventist might buy his beloved an engagement _____
- A) pin
- B) Bible
- C) watch

- At a boarding academy, "social" means _____
- A) being restricted from your significant other
- B) a party where you eat pie
- C) you are an extrovert

- Camp Hale was a _____
- A) a Navy Seal training camp
- B) a gathering of youth in 1985
- C) a small ski resort in Colorado

- When dressing for vespers, you might wear _____
- A) sweats
- B) cutoffs
- C) good shoes

- Instead of prom, Adventist young people might attend a _____
- A) banquet
- B) disco Dance
- C) keg party

- "Our Little Friend" is a _____
- A) childhood playmate
- B) stray puppy
- C) weekly publication

How did you do on your quiz? If you scored perfectly, you might very well be a second generation Adventist who went to a one-room church school, attended Sabbath School every week, spent time at an academy, and now view yourself as a happily adjusted student at Union College.

Do you ever stop to think about the jargon you know? How about ordering stripples and postum with your eggs next time you go to the Garden Cafe. Good luck. Next time you find cottage cheese loaf on a restaurant menu, tell all your friends at church. Instead of potluck, you can eat there. Hey—you'd have more time to clean the house before sundown Friday night if you didn't have to stop to make a casserole, right? Wow. Maybe someday, they'll open a SDA ballpark. Think about it. The sunshine, the roar of the crowd, and the food vendors yelling, "Get your big franks while they're hot. Plenty of vege-links for everyone. Step right up folks, hot wham and cheese!" Wouldn't the Sunday-keepers be confused? Who ever heard of eating Big Frank? Isn't he the garbage collector?

Then you could spend hours explaining Pathfinders. No, it is not a sports utility vehicle. It's a club for kids where you get to dress up in drab green or khaki tan uniforms once a week, work on crafts, go watch the stars (if you're working on your star honor of course), and call yourselves the Badgers or Trailblazers or something woodsy and natural like that. The best part is camping and marching drills. Everyone thinks you're an overgrown Brownie troop preparing for the Marines. If you're pressed for time, don't even show anyone your Busy Bee, Builder, Helping Hand, Companion, and Ranger slides. A million bucks says your mom has your yellow and orange scarves folded neatly in a box somewhere though.

Hmmm. You'll probably never run across a book about Adventist culture, but it's there. Just as real as the debate over whether or not it's sanctified to wade or swim on Sabbath afternoon. Guess you just have to grow up in the church to understand. You'll never even learn all the ins and outs in the best Christian Beliefs class.

Verily, verily I say unto you, they shall be a people apart. In the world but not of it.



ending the elephant war

Joseph Rector
Religion Editor

While Christ's instruction to "seek, and ye shall find" appropriately encourages our quest for truth, Adventists might also benefit from Marcel Proust's advice: "love those who seek the truth, but beware those who find it."

Many of us, upon finding a version of truth, subsequently spend much energy condemning those with different ideas. Having ceased to seek, we close our minds to new possibilities. The "finders" of truth can be lumped into two general categories: conservatives and liberals. The former tries to preserve established truth, and they keep us from rushing into unwise changes, while the latter attempts to promote sensitivity to modern needs, keeping our beliefs and practices from becoming outdated. In short, liberals emphasize living "in the world," while conservatives caution that we must never be "of it."

Paradoxically, both are correct. The inherent—and instructive—tension in these positions makes a measure of theological diversity preferable to total homogeneity. We need to respect sincere differences and seek cordial dialogue, for both sides actually have much in common. For instance, we share the same desire for scriptural integrity, we have the same need for intellectual freedom and mental challenge, and we follow the same divine Example.

Spirit-filled conservatives and liberals are both motivated by the desire to preserve the integrity of scripture. They simply approach the issue differently. Conservatives preserve scriptural integrity by interpreting texts as literally as possible, fearing that any deviation will weaken its authority. Liberals, on the other hand, attempt to make scripture relevant by adapting it to modern needs. For scripture to maintain its integrity, they argue, it must be interpreted with sensitivity to current concerns. Otherwise, it will seem outdated.

The women's ordination controversy exemplifies the debate. Many conservatives strictly interpret I Timothy 2, which prohibits women from teaching men, as binding for all time. Liberals, however, feel that Paul's directive is culturally conditioned and does not represent God's ideal. Although they take different positions, both are seeking to preserve the integrity of God's word—one through guarding its authority, the other through preserving its relevance.

We've probably all heard people lamenting the lack of unity in the church. "If we could only achieve doctrinal unity," the thinking goes, "God could finish the work." However, the search for harmony must not unnecessarily restrict intellectual freedom. Obviously, some doctrines must not be compromised. All Christians should affirm our devotion by a loving God who redeems us, reveals His will in scripture, and holds moral standards for our lives. In addition, all Adventists should believe in the Sabbath, in Christ's ongoing atonement, and in conditional immortality. Beyond these broad pillars, we need to allow room for freedom of conscience.

Two unfortunate incidents illustrate the danger of forcing absolute unity. Mildred R. Bennett, a former Union College student, tells the story of Elder H. U. Stevens

in her autobiography. Stevens allowed students to ask questions about religion, and he recommended some books by non-Adventist authors. After being judged to hold unorthodox views (the nature of the charges is unclear), Stevens' ministerial credentials were revoked in 1931. He suffered a nervous breakdown and died shortly thereafter. Of Stevens, M. L. Andreasen wrote, "[He] did not know what he had done. He soon died, considering himself a good Adventist

asserted that the elephant was like a rope. They probably drove their chauffeur crazy on the way home. Like these blind men, we often fall into theological ruts, arguing whether something is more like a hose or a rope. In many cases, people with different perspectives have a portion of the overall picture, for life is rarely "either/or." If we want to broaden our minds, we must begin by listening.

Finally, both groups need to work together because

Jesus, our example, was both liberal and conservative. When Jesus healed and allowed His disciples to harvest on Sabbath, He was certainly updating the religious practices of His day. When He declined to enforce the law when the woman was caught in adultery, He was acting the part of the ultimate liberal—making religion relevant to individual needs. He was also the ultimate conservative, calling people back to God's original plan. For example, when discussing divorce and remarriage, He modified Moses' law because "from the beginning it was not so" (Matt. 19:8). When He denounced the rulers for ignoring "the weightier matters of the law" while tithing "mint, anise, and cummin," (the equivalent of tithing salt granules), Jesus was acting as a conservative, restoring worship to its original purity (Matt. 23:23). Because Christ exemplifies true liberalism and true conservatism, we need to respect each other if we wish to follow Him.

After telling several parables, Christ asked His disciples, "Have you understood all this?" When they glibly affirmed their compre-

hension, He replied, "When...a teacher of the law has become a learner in the kingdom of Heaven, he is like a householder who can produce from his store things new and old" (Matt. 13:51, 52 REB). As we move from being "knowers" of the law to being "learners" of the mysteries of God's kingdom, we will appreciate old and new ideas. Then we will seek, find, and continue to seek.



but misjudged by his brethren. He was a good man and a Christian."

Andreasen, president of Union from 1931 to 1938, experienced similar treatment when Adventist theology liberalized after his retirement. Eager to have other Christians recognize us as a bona fide church, Adventist leaders rephrased a teaching about Christ's heavenly ministry in the book Questions on Doctrine. Andreasen sharply objected, for he saw the semantic shift as a contradiction of Ellen White's teachings. His campaign against this change embarrassed church leaders, who removed the elderly man's credentials in 1961. Andreasen died broken-hearted less than a year later. In retrospect, the errors of Stevens and Andreasen were probably minor. In pursuing unity, we must remain committed to intellectual freedom (unless a "pillar" is at issue) and devote the matter to cordial dialogue.

Tolerance of diversity also meets our common need for intellectual challenge. Since we are incapable of comprehending ultimate truth, we benefit from thoughtfully considering different perspectives. The story is told of four blind men who were introduced to an elephant. One grabbed the trunk and declared, "It's like a hose." The second objected, for he had grabbed a leg. To him, the elephant was more like a tree. "No," shouted the third, for he had placed his hands on the creature's side, "it's like a wall." The last blind man grabbed the tail and vigorously

by J. Birth



Summer Camp Cures the Winter Blues

John Eno
Reporter

I'm writing this on an appropriately sunny Sunday afternoon, or so I'm told. I personally cannot see out my window; the ice is too thick. My roommate's thermometer shows three degrees, and last night I had to wear seven layers of clothing to avoid hypothermia. These layers are now strewn all over my room, so I can't find any of my books to read (I'm sure my editor sees this as a good thing, as it has given me the opportunity to write this article, but I don't like my nose has been running since I got back from Colorado, and it shows no sign of stopping, though my nasal tissue supply is running low. Things could get ugly. I only benefit I can see from this whole mess we call winter is that Holmes lake is frozen. However, I have no regrets, so that's more bittersweet than anything. Now that I mention it, I'm pretty bitter about the whole idea of winter.

What does this have to do with religion? Not much. I wanted to rant, and it gives me something with which to contrast my real subject: summer camp. I've worked at two of them. The first was Camp Heritage in Missouri. That summer, twelve hundred cows died from the heat in Iowa. It

was hotter in Missouri. It was wonderful. The water, though often as smooth as ice, was around eighty-five degrees (I'm guessing). We could ski, swim, canoe, water-slide, or bum around on our day off. More than one layer of clothing was almost never needed.

"The first was Camp Heritage in Missouri. That summer, twelve hundred cows died from the heat in Iowa. It was hotter in Missouri. It was wonderful."

Then I moved out to Broken Arrow Ranch in Kansas. They don't have so much water skiing, but they have waverunners to make up for it, and two sixteen-foot Hobie catamarans. They also boast the only known beach in Kansas, with beautiful white sand and everything. Really. The weather is a little bit cooler than Missouri, but the

beach makes up for it.

Of course, there are more camps to choose from. Glacier View Ranch takes all the awards on scenery and mountains, and although I've only been to North Star once, I really liked their exploding mushroomrooms. I've also heard they've got good sailing and skiing, though I cannot vouch for that claim. Additionally, I've heard rumors of a camp up in the Dakotas, but having never visited, I can't expound on its virtues.

I regret neglecting the other camps across North America. To be fair, I've never heard a bad word spoken about any of them. On February 2 and 3, the Mid-America Union youth directors are coming to town to recruit staff for the aforementioned camps, so I thought I'd give you a bit of a reminder that when summer comes, you can leave all this pain and suffering and cold behind. Summer camps let you witness, give you room and board, a sizeable scholarship, and some great opportunities to enjoy being warm. All these benefits, and all you have to do is spoil a few kids for 8 weeks.

Material Girl turns into mature girl

Tanya Spilovoy
A&E Editor



by Bill Kaye
Madonna Stars as Argentina's controversial and charismatic Eva Peron in Hollywood Pictures/Cinergi Pictures' *Evita*.

Madonna, once known as the material girl, has swept her platinum hair into a classy chignon for the movie *Evita*. Her once x-rated image created by the book *SEX* and her documentary *Truth or Dare* has now been replaced by a more mature look. This new mom, coupled with Antonio Banderas (the man Madonna once had fatal crush on), now star in this musical film about Eva Peron's life story. *Evita* is rated "PG" and is a film about courage, love, and human rights.

Che' (Antonio Banderas) is the story-teller that reveals the facts about Eva Peron's life. She was born Eva Duarte, the illegitimate daughter of a penniless farmer in the tiny Pampas town of Junin, west of Buenos Aires. As a teenager, Eva Duarte (Madonna) attaches herself to a popular tango singer, Agustin Magaldi (Jimmy Nail) and accompanies him to Buenos Aires. Eva is ambitious to succeed against all odds. She becomes a film and radio actress and moves into the upper-class circles within Buenos Aires society. Then the rising socialite begins a

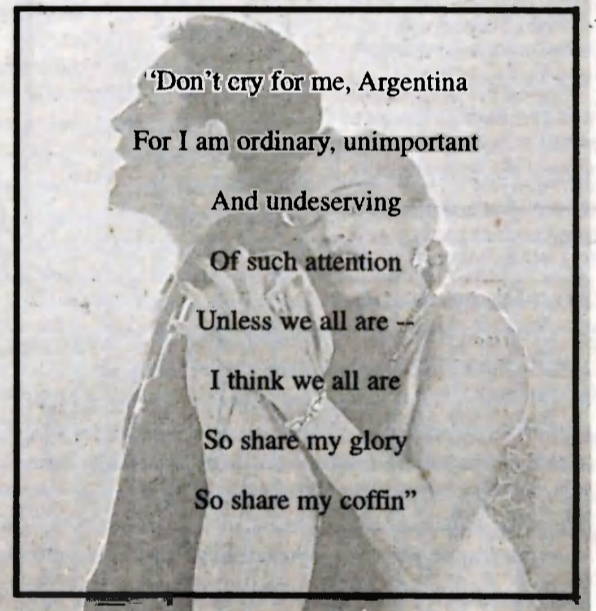
relationship with the rising politician Juan Peron (Jonathan Pryce) who is arrested during the populist revolt of October 17, 1945 because of the disapproval he has sparked by his relationship with Eva.

The couple marry, and Peron is elected President with Eva at his side. Eva works tirelessly to help and protect the country's poor eventually forming the Peronist Women's Party. She is urged by her followers to run for Vice-President, but there is a growing dissent among politicians and military leaders against her political power. You will have to go see the film to find out the rest of the story. The ending is fantastic. Eva is immortalized by her Argentina followers who really do cry for her. *Evita* emerges a fantastic film that is suitable for all ages. This film, directed by Alan Parker is based on the successful opera *Evita* by Andrew Lloyd Webber. The music is incredible and the story is an inspiration to all humanity.

Score Card

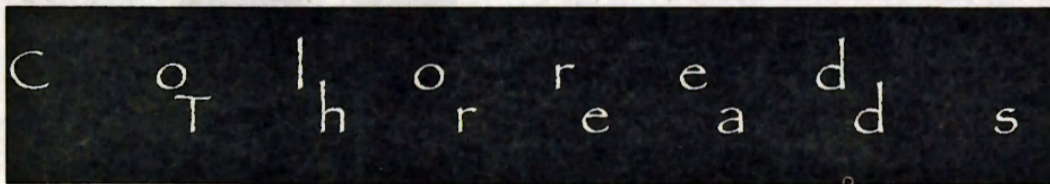
for *Evita*

Realism	B+
Profanity	A+
Violence	A-
Moral Value	A+
Beauty	A+
Inspiring	A+
Depth	A+
<hr/>	
Overall	A



'Don't cry for me, Argentina
For I am ordinary, unimportant
And undeserving
Of such attention
Unless we all are --
I think we all are
So share my glory
So share my coffin"

by David Appleby



Tanya Spilovoy
A&E Editor

January 16-19, 23-26
Winnie-the-Pooh Musical
The Lincoln Community Playhouse Children's Theatre
2500 S. 56th
\$8.00 students/youth and \$11.00 adults
Call 489-7529 for reservations

January 16, 17, 18
One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest auditions
Call the Lincoln Community Playhouse for details

January 19
University of Nebraska--Lincoln Choir Concert
7:30 p.m., O'Donnell Hall on the UNL campus

January 21
Lincoln Symphony: Haydn Well Handeled
7:30 p.m., Kimball Hall on the UNL campus

January 23-25, 30, 31, Feb. 2
The Land of Cockaigne
A contemporary slice of family life that will make you look at your own daily reality as the most magical thing

on Earth. The playwright is David Ives Futz.

January 24
Bravo Bosendorfer: Castalia Piano Trio
7:30 p.m., O'Donnell Hall on the UNL campus

January 24 & 25
Moscow Festival Ballet in Giselle
8:00 p.m., Lied Center

January 28
All-City Instrumental Festival
7:30 p.m., Pershing Auditorium

January 28
Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra
8:00 p.m., Lied Center

January 30
Centuries of Dance: Wayne Johnson, piano
8:00 p.m., Kimball Hall on the UNL campus

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Shooting STARS

Brian Carlson

Sports Editor

The hard-hitting, fast-moving action of ice hockey is making an appearance right now in Lincoln, Nebraska. The inaugural season for the Lincoln Stars has seen them rise to third place in the USHL standings—with only one point separating them and the second place team. Stars' players are between the ages of 18-21, and are attempting to gain scholarships to Division I college hockey teams. As of today, Josh Langfeld, a Stars forward, has signed a scholarship with the University of Michigan.

The Stars play their home games at the CEBOX, located on the Nebraska State Fair grounds. When you find yourself enjoying the game, with at least a thousand other hockey fans, you might also see Rich Carlson in a red, white, and blue official's jacket. Rich is volunteering as an off-ice official for the Stars organization. His duties include working in the penalty box, working as the goal judge, or helping with the statistics. Also, if one of the on-ice officials is injured or cannot make it to the game, Carlson will strap on the skates and help officiate.



by Brian Carlson

Hockey official and UC Chaplin Rich Carlson takes in the moving sights.

I have attended two home games so far, and I would definitely encourage you to head down and check it out for yourself. The action is fast and exciting, keeping you on the edge of your seat for all three periods. Tickets will only run you \$8-10, but you need to get them as soon as possible because Stars tickets are a hot item in Lincoln. The closer it comes to game time, the greater likelihood that the game will be sold out. Grab yourself a ticket and grab yourself a light coat—the temp. inside is a little chilly!



by Brian Carlson



by Brian Carlson

Schedule of Remaining Home Games:

1/25	Sioux City	7:05 p.m.
1/29	Omaha	7:05 p.m.
2/1	Rochester	7:05 p.m.
2/2	Dubuqu	6:05 p.m.
2/15	Twin Cities	7:05 p.m.
3/1	Green Bay	7:05 p.m.
3/2	Des Moines	6:05 p.m.
3/15	Fargo	7:05 p.m.

NU Women Ranked Top 25

Brian Carlson

Sports Editor

If you think the Nebraska Men's Basketball team is something to talk about, you're forgetting about the women's team which is riding a 10-1 record to the national rankings. The Lady Huskers are undefeated in non-conference games, but now head into a Big 12 conference to face other ranked foes.

Their games are exciting to watch and are an excellent date idea. And tickets are easy to get with good seats available for reasonable prices. Go on down to the Bob Devaney Sports Center and catch these

Schedule of Remaining Home Games:

1/22	Kansas Jayhawks	7:00 p.m.
2/1	Oklahoma Sooners	7:00 p.m.
2/8	Baylor Bears	7:00 p.m.
2/15	Texas Tech Red Raiders	7:00 p.m.
2/18	Iowa St. Cyclones	7:00 p.m.
2/26	Colorado Buffaloes	7:00 p.m.

Husker-Style Basketball

Sports Editor

If the Union Warriors don't have enough basketball games for you, then head down to the Bob Devaney Sports Center and catch the Nebraska Huskers in action. The men's basketball team features the intimidating defense of Mikki Moore and a speedy, exciting point guard named Tyronn Lue.

Game tickets are pretty easy to come by. Plus, if you take a look at the following schedule, you might want to get some good seats.

Schedule of Remaining Home Games:

1/29	Iowa St. Cyclones	7:05 p.m.
2/5	Colorado Buffaloes	7:05 p.m.
2/15	Texas Longhorns	2:00 p.m.
2/26	Oklahoma St. Cowboys	7:05 p.m.
3/2	Kansas Jayhawks	2:45 p.m.



Not only will you get to watch Nebraska-style basketball, but you will also be able to see some of the best talent in the country, including Texas (ranked in the top 25) and Kansas (#1 team in the nation). Don't miss your chance for more exciting basketball action.

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ANOTHER NEWS NOTE....

The World's Toughest Rodeo will take place in Pershing Auditorium from February 7-9. Call the Auditorium at 441-7766 for tickets.



s o t h e y s a y

Heather Hornbacher
Photographer

Have you ever made New Year's resolutions?



Farid Hii

"I made a resolution when I was 17 to buy a yacht, leave home for a year to travel around the globe. I decided not to, but I still hope to do this some day."



Ryan Svihla

"No, I've never made resolutions. I realize people never stick to thing like resolutions. Besides, why wait for New Years to change your life?"



Jin Kim

"Resolutions are good but I never heard of anyone ever keeping their resolutions. I made resolutions several times to read through my Bible in a year, but I never made it."



Carrie Bellmore

"I haven't made any resolutions in recent years. Why should I bother if you aren't going to keep it. I made the resolution to eat more healthfully once, but its like everything else, you just don't have time."



Holly Sowards

"I've made resolutions in the past, but not this year. The resolutions I've made have been traditional, like eat healthier. Then I traditionally break them."



Jeff Birth

"The main one I made this year was to crack harder on my studies. I don't really make a practice of making them because I usually don't follow up."

Creepin' Critters

Alanna Rupert

