

# Seminar scheduled

Have you ever wanted to witness but just couldn't manage to come up with the right answers at the right times; or maybe you haven't even known what the real questions were?

At a witnessing seminar to be held this weekend a unique opportunity will be given for Unionites to share questions and answers about personal evangelism with men who have been confronted with a wide variety of witnessing opportunities and who have experienced many of the challenges, the frustrations, the excitement, and the victories of witnessing.

Wes Rounds, a lay-evangelist who first met Christ while he was in jail and deep into drugs, will be featured in the Friday night sessions of the Witnessing Seminar, beginning at 6:30 in the Student Center.

The second session will be held in the College View Church at 7:30 Friday night, and the third session will be held back in the Student Center from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Sabbath morning participants are invited to attend the 8:25 College View church service and to remain in the Student Center after Sabbath School for an 11:00-12:00 session.

From 1:30-4:30 in the Student Center a film on street witnessing will be shown, and a role-playing session will be held to provide insight into different approaches and reactions. This should help increase sensitivity to different attitudes,

backgrounds, and personalities that sometimes are met in witnessing, according to Jim Wirth.

Jim Wirth, student co-organizer of the Seminar and newly chosen Off-campus Evangelism Director for the '73-'74 Union for Christ Ministry, mentioned several immediate channels that are available for witnessing which includes the Voice of Prophecy Wayout correspondents that need to be contacted, the park evangelism program with the Ezekiel's Wheels, and organization of Bible Clubs.

Elder Ponder, college chaplain, will share his experiences in the New Testament Witnessing program and discuss the possibilities and challenges as he sees them. Elder Chinnock, Youth Director of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be co-ordinating the sessions.

The book, *Tell It Like It Is*, will be given to participants of the Seminar. A study of Christ's methods of reaching people from the book of John, the book should provide valuable instruction and inspiration for a continuing witness by Unionites as opportunities arise.

There is no charge for student participation in the Seminar, and a \$1 fee will cover expenses for others who would like to come.

Jim Wirth says that sessions will be varied, and hopefully will spark a renewed "zeal according to knowledge" among Unionites.

Dave Shellner practices for his concert tomorrow night with his Friends, Tom Lee and Craig Beaumont. The program will start, tentatively, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center and admission is free. At 8 p.m. "The Voyages of Ra" will be shown in the gym followed by "The Mouse That Roared" about 9:45 in the Student Center.



# clock tower

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No. 18

## Shellner to present concert

by Ed Christian

Dave Shellner and Friends will present a concert of modern and traditional music in the Student Center tomorrow night for your enjoyment, using many guitars, voices, mandolins, a flute, and a bass guitar.

Dave Shellner is quite well known on campus. He and his friends have presented several musical concerts on campus during past years.

This year's concert will be a bit different than last year's. More traditional songs will be used. The drums and piano are gone. But after listening to Dave and his friends practice for months and seeing their repertoire, I predict that this will be their finest concert yet.

Dave Shellner has been playing "almost forever." He began

achieving musical recognition at Union College his freshman year as a member of the Maranatha Singers. He performed on a record album while still a teen-ager.

Dave is a fine guitarist and singer, and quite good on flute and mandolin, but his greatest talent is songwriting. His songs have an unusual facet: meaning.

Playing with Dave this year are Tom Lee and Craig Beaumont. Tom will be playing 6 and 12-string guitars and mandolin, in addition to singing. Tom has the great talent of being able to play almost anything, given a little time to practice. He is taking guitar and mandolin lessons, and can play fast enough to make your jaw drop. (Please don't snicker if he makes a mistake during the concert because he does it on purpose just to confuse Dave; and Dave

doesn't think it is very funny.)

One of the most welcome musical discoveries on campus of the year is the bass playing of Craig Beaumont. He was playing around with someone's bass guitar one day when Dave heard him. Dave immediately signed him up. (Craig played the drums at the concert last year.) His bass adds the "bottom" that is so necessary to keep a song moving.

Dave Shellner and Friends will provide a varied program tomorrow night. There will be numbers stolen from Seals and Croft; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Elton John, and Loggins and Messina, among others. Dave will be doing some of his own compositions, and there will be several bluegrass numbers, among them "Dueling Banjos," featuring Tom on Mandolin.

## Workshop to be held

"Recruiting colporteurs" is the main goal of the 1973 Student Literature Evangelist Institute, to be held on campus, March 3-7 according to Russell Thomas, student director. The Northern Union will also conduct a workshop during this time.

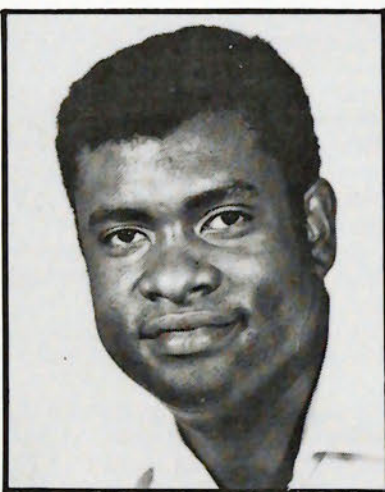
During the week's activities, Elder W. F. Bresee, professor in the Religion Department, will speak in a series of meetings entitled "Sermon

Preparation." Mr. D. J. Fike, assistant professor of English, will also give a presentation, titled "Writing Better Newsletters."

Other featured speakers are Elder Herbert White, who will present the sermon on Sabbath and give two talks on "Leadership Training" during the week, and Elder J. T. Mason, speaker for Monday's chapel.

## Election results

Our next ASB President



James Merideth



executive vice president  
Jim Brauer

secretary  
Barb Chapman

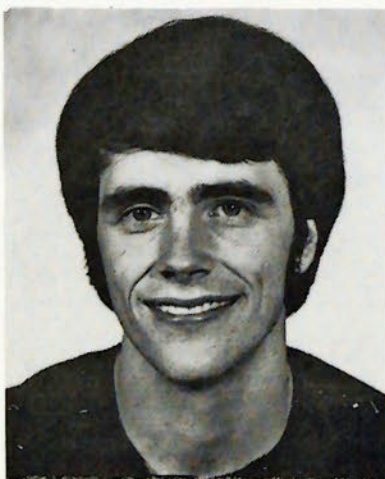
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associate vice president  
Brad Hoffman

## Seminar speaker to relate why he chose Adventist church

by Bonnie Burgeson

Wes and Katy Round's message, as featured in an article by Dorothy Aitken in the March, 1972, *Signs of the Times*, is that "Jesus Christ saved our lives," both literally and spiritually.

Wes will be featured in Friday night's Vesper service in the College View Church and in other sessions of the Witnessing Seminar which will be held tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center.

Both Wes and Katy were heavily into drugs several years ago when Wes met Jesus Christ while in jail. He was charged with possession of

LSD and hashish. Katy was also led step by step from drugs and discouragement to a meaningful future as a Christian.

Now an active, self-supporting evangelist, Wes lives with his wife and baby daughter in Minneapolis. Always involved in some form of personal evangelism or another, Wes is now working with Elder Steve McPherson, Minnesota Conference Evangelist, in evangelistic meetings for MISSION '73.

Wes and Katy have worked with several other new Adventists who are now students at Union on witnessing team which Wes initiated along with 3 other young lay

preachers. Barb Lokken, a freshman religion major who worked on the team, says that Wes' approach to evangelism is "really well-rounded," and that he is a "diligent student of the Bible with a real burden for people."

The new Adventists Wes and Katy say, "One of the most striking reasons why we joined the Adventist Church was that the members showed us so much love. They cared. We just hope and pray that we can live up to God's Word and show as much love as the Adventists showed us. Jesus saved our lives. We want Him to save others too."

## ASB committee to recommend changes

The ASB recently announced that a constitutional revision committee will be examining the ASB constitution and making recommendations for revision.

The second meeting of this committee is scheduled for next Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 209 of the Administration Building.

The committee is attempting to revise the constitution and the

working policies of the ASB. It hopes, according to Bruce Hausenauer, to make the constitution more relevant to the changing needs of the student body.

Hausenauer, revision committee chairman, stated that if any student has ideas as to how the constitution may be made more relevant, he should contact one of the members of the revision committee or attend one of the meetings. Those on the

committee include Bill Achord, Jim Brauer, Merry Fredricksen, and Laurel Roehl. The faculty and staff advisors are Tom Becker and Dr. William Rankin.

Bruce emphasized the fact that all those who are interested in making the constitution a better, more workable part of the ASB should attend the meeting and take part in the revision of the constitution.

MAR 4 1973

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



in our humble opinion

## It's good to be home?

I once took a class in term paper and thesis writing in which the class had one assignment for the entire quarter; to write a near-perfect twenty-five page paper. The students in that class were not restricted in the choice of topics on which they could research; but the instructor did make one small suggestion, and that was to try to choose a subject with which we would not become bored or depressed as we would be spending approximately nine weeks researching that one subject.

I should have paid more attention to that one simple suggestion because by the end of that quarter I was not only depressed from dwelling on my chosen subject, I was far more aware of man's inhumanity to man and the utter state of confusion that exists on this earth.

You see, I wrote my paper on POW's, and to be exact, the title of the paper was, "The Lifestyle of Prisoners of War During World War II, 1941-1945." I don't know why I wrote on that particular subject, but I venture to say that had I known about some of the bizarre, sadistic, and inhumane accounts of POW lifestyle I was to run across, I may never have written that paper.

But in spite of it all, I'm glad I did. Nothing makes a person appreciate what he has more than seeing what it's like to have all of it taken away.

### Homecoming can be traumatic

The POW's of WW II and those that are coming home now are, for the most part, quite a bit alike in respect to how they spent the time they were held captive. It was not a picnic for any of them, to say the least.

But for a moment I want to forget the traumatic experiences of their captivity and take a look at what psychologists think may well be the most difficult experience of all, and that, ironically, is their reinstatement to the freedom of their "old" world.

This experience is obviously met with immense relief on the part of almost everyone, but to many of the POW's it is proving to be difficult. A person who has, for as long as seven years, been kept almost totally isolated from the world is going to have some pretty rude awakenings, once allowed to go free,

### POW's miss revolution in lifestyles

There are many POW's who, for example, had no idea that Lyndon Johnson was ever our president; that Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King had fallen prey to an assassin's bullet; that Khrushchev, De Gaulle, and Winston Churchill had died, and that the infamous Marilyn Monroe and the talented Judy Garland died years ago.

They weren't around when girls around the world began stepping out (and in style) in something called a min-skirt, which was inevitably followed by hotpants.

They missed the revolution in popular music and the development of a popular lifestyle adopted by what the older generation called "hippies" and what the followers themselves called "The Beautiful People."

Like many men, the POW's were no doubt a little surprised at something called The Feminist Movement, alias Women's Liberation; a movement which sent many women to courts across the land demanding equal rights and which saw a woman run for the presidency of the United States, a Congresswoman named Shirley Chisholm.

The world of sports became a whole new ball game during their absence. The Olympics in Munich was turned into political revenge, and an American swimmer turned superstar, Mark Spitz, broke an Olympic record by walking out with seven gold medals.

In the sport of boxing, POW's found that not only is Cassius Clay no longer World Heavyweight Champion; he is no longer Cassius Clay, but Muhammed Ali.

The POW's, like half the country, probably found it hard to believe that a relatively small, midwestern school like the University of Nebraska could produce a football team capable of twice capturing the national championship. And speaking of football, for all the POW's knew, Joe Namath and Johnny Rodgers were plumbers.

### Adjustment takes effort

The list of changes that this world has gone through in the past several years is endless. But there is still another world that has changed for the POW's, and that's the world occupied by their family and friends.

Many POW's returned to find that a loved one had died; that a wife who had waited so long had finally given up hope and remarried; that a child who had not yet been born when his father was captured is now a happy grade school-aged youngster who has never met or known his father.

The world the POW's left and the world they returned to is indeed very, very, different, and just how long it will take them to adjust to this world is anybody's guess. I can only pray that God will be with them and that through them He will open our eyes to the true tragedy and heartbreak of war.

V. W.

Because of the vacation period, the next  
CLOCK TOWER will appear March 30.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"WHAT YOU NEED IS A BOOST IN THAT OLE G.P.A. — WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH OVER TO FINE ARTS FOR A SEMESTER?"

editorial comment continued . . .

## Curse those vacations!

Spring vacation is only six days away! What can be said about vacations that will make them any more or less exciting? I just know that everyone is "eagerly" looking forward to this vacation. Well at least almost everyone.

However, it seems to me that in the past vacations have sometimes turned out to be horrifying trials or oppressive burdens. Of course that sounds like a defamation of the character of vacation, but it is true! Sometimes vacations can turn out to be real "bummers."

Shall I risk depressing everyone by listing the number of things that can destroy a vacation?

First of all, what about that busy work that always follows us home like a shadow. Can't we get away from the mountains of work that seem to collect around vacation. Papers and outside reading seem to actually infect only vacations. Right?

Then, of course, the weather always changes for the worst. I believe that Old Man Winter always saves up his most fierce storm for Spring vacation.

Then there is the unfortunate circumstance that suddenly compels the expectant vacationers to stay on campus and work during vacation. Can there be anything more fruitless or frustrating than working during vacation?

Something needs to be said about the weight problem that develops during vacations. No, I don't mean that suitcase full of books; I mean the stomach full of food. The drastic change from cafeteria food to Mom's home cooking can have a disastrous effect on the physique.

But the worst thing about vacations is yet to be mentioned. Why are vacations so long? It seems that they just go on forever! Never ending vacations are a curse. With all the work and studying and fattening food, one would think that it would be more merciful to shorten vacations. Right?

Since a vacation is such torture, I am sure that I won't be able to convince any of you to enjoy it. But it seems that I should try. However, if you can't promise to enjoy this vacation, at least you should try to grin and bear it. Happy vacationing!

J. V.

Have a question? Try Inquest!



# Clock Tower

FOUNDED  
in 1927

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Copy editor  
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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as the opinions of the Associated Student Body or of Union College.

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## Vacation horroroscope

Aries—March 21—April 20

This vacation will really be your vacation. Rest and relaxation must be first as you will wish you had them when you return. However, a hard-headed fellow Arian professor may try to complicate your vacation, so beware.

Taurus—April 21—May 21

Your bull-headed insistence on having your own way may injure your scholastic standing. Give in and write that term paper over again the way it should have been in the first place.

Gemini—May 22—June 21

Your vacation will be beset by double-dealing. You must beware of your twin nature and not let one side of you talk the other side out of doing what it must.

Cancer—June 22—July 23

A crabby person will try to ruin your vacation. But don't let them do it. Your professor didn't really mean it when he threatened to fail you.

Leo—July 24—August 23

Don't let anyone know that your roar is worse than your bite. Let your lion-heart show through and try to get along with your dratted brothers and sisters anyway.

Virgo—August 24—September 23

Watch out for strangers whom you might meet while traveling home. Actually it might be better for you to stay on campus and work. It's a bad time for unattached Virgos to be alone. You're likely to get trapped into an engagement you hadn't planned on.

Libra—September 24—October 23

Don't get so carried away with your lengthy term papers. Relax your vigilance. Try to balance your vacation between outside reading and term papers, even though you have enough of each to ruin you.

Scorpio—October 24—November 22

You'd best go into hiding this vacation. Your intense nature is likely to get you into tight corners, especially if you don't get your hair cut like the dean suggested.

Sagittarius—

November 23—December 21

This is going to be a good vacation for you. But don't even bother to take those books home. You'll never even get around to opening them.

Capricorn—

December 22—January 20

Social events will be a bit dull during vacation. Maybe you ought to take home some of your books. Or better yet, why not take someone special to visit. You need some new social acquaintances since the supply on campus is getting low.

Aquarius—January 21—February 19

Money may slip through your hands like water this vacation if you don't take a bit more care. Avoid extravagance. You can find some entertainment to remove the memories of boring Saturday evenings on campus that are not too expensive and should do so.

Pisces—February 20—March 20

Give up. You'll never be able to make up your wishy-washy mind during vacation so don't even worry about it. Nothing comes out in the end anyway, so don't spend your vacation worrying about the mess you left on your desk before vacation. It will be there when you return.

mostly cultural

### UNL artists exhibit

The annual spring showing of UNL undergraduate art work opened last week at the Sheldon Gallery.

The 1973 student art exhibition has a total of 172 works by ninety-five undergraduate artists. Prices range from \$10 for a print to \$250 for a three-canvas oil painting.



# Rotary awards offered

The Rotary Club of Lincoln is looking for young men and women who are interested in being candidates for Rotary Foundation Educational Awards and study abroad in 1974-75.

Four types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowships, for those between the ages of 20 and 28, with a Bachelor's degree or equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work but without a Bachelor's degree; Technical Training Awards, for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience; and Teachers Awards for those 25 to 50 who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

Each award covers round-trip transportation, educational and

living expenses for one academic year, and, if necessary, funds for intensive language training.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in 149 different countries. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$14 million for its various programs, and more than 5,000 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study.

The Rotary Foundation expects the participating students to give civic talks to groups of people both during their overseas study year and in the year following their trip.

The closing date for applications is March 15, 1973. These applications will be considered and the student will be notified within six months if he has been accepted for the school year 1974-75.

Additional information and application blanks are available in the president's office.

# Fonda narrates special

"The Land," part one of "The American Idea," a series of hour-long Specials, debuts on Sunday, March 18 on ABC-TV, at 7:00 p.m., Channel 7.

"The Land" is the story of America as seen in a series of nostalgic reunions with our forefathers who had given up their homes across the seas and, although bewildered by the magnitude and strangeness of the new land to which they didn't quite belong, were determined to make it home.

Guest narrators include Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman, the late Edward G. Robinson and Dick Van Dyke who speak about the heritage of our land and the people who founded it.

The Special is, in a way, almost a love song to America and to its most precious asset, the land, and the uniquely American principle that each man in this new world might own a portion of it. It tells the story of rural America, of the farms, the fields and the forests, of lakes and rivers, of mountains and of plains.

"The Land" is painted on a huge pictorial canvas in tiny brush strokes; folk songs, family bibles, inscriptions on tombstones, diaries, letters, samplers, poems, biographies, legends, rituals and advertisements.

Backing this filmed essay on the growth and development of America are an original score by Richard Rodgers and folk music sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale.

## Soloist to Appear

Zara Nelsova, an outstanding cellist with international fame, will be the guest soloist next Tuesday,

March 6, with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Leo Kopp will conduct the program which begins at 8 p.m. at the O'Donnell Auditorium in the Nebraska Wesleyan University Fine Arts Center located at 50th and Huntington.

Miss Nelsova has been acclaimed at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival and such American festivals as Aspen, Tanglewood, Stanford and Ann Arbor. She has appeared with many of the major orchestras in this country and is presently an "artist in residence" at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A third generation member of a distinguished Russian musical family, she was born in Canada, educated in England and is now a citizen of the United States. Miss Nelsova made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of 12. Her triumphant tour of the Soviet Union in 1966 was the first to be made by an American cello soloist. For her appearance with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Miss Nelsova will play the *Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in B Minor, Opus 104*, by Dvorak.

Completing the program the orchestra will play *A Faust Symphony in Three Character Pictures* (after Goethe) by Liest. The three parts consist of Faust, Gretchen and Mephistopheles. *Fanfare for the Common Man* by Copland will be the opening selection.

A limited number of tickets are available for this concert. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Business Manager Louis Babst at 432-5509 or 488-9420. Season subscribers who will not be using their tickets for this concert are also asked to contact Mr. Babst.

## inquest answers you

# Why no Pendulums?

**Q.** Whatever happened to those NINE subsequent issues of *Pendulum*? And, seeing as time is growing short, what will become of the total sum of prize money offered? (Approx. \$63.00) What will be done with entries if the idea is, or has been, abandoned? T.G.H.

**A.** Inquest contacted Joey Jochmans, former *Pendulum* editor, who is no longer with us. Joey said that because of lack of contributions and interest, *Pendulum* has been more or less abandoned. He surrendered an envelope containing 18 poems, which is the total of contributions this year. According to Vicki Wyatt, assistant editor of the *Clock Tower*, some of these poems may be published in the *Clock Tower*, or if more people contribute, an issue of *Pendulum* may be published at the end of the year. The prize money will probably be returned to whoever gave it.

**Q.** On several Sabbath afternoons I have wanted some place besides my room to spend the afternoon, but the Student Center is never open at 1 p.m. or soon after. Is there some reason for this? I have noticed several others wanting to go to the student center also. B.C.

**A.** According to Dale Woods, associate vice-president of the ASB, the student center is hosted on Sabbath afternoons by faculty members who volunteer to be there from 1-5 p.m. In the past, the faculty members have sometimes had trouble getting the key to the student center, so they could unlock it. Dale said a new arrangement is being worked out so the student center will be opened at 1 p.m.

**Q.** Why are faculty and staff allowed to vote in ASB elections? J.C.

**A.** According to Bruce Hasenauer, Executive Vice-president of the ASB, the ASB Constitution gives faculty and staff the right to vote. Although the faculty do not pay dues, the college does contribute a lump sum to the ASB, approximately as much as dues for the faculty would be. When told that many students think it unfair for faculty to have a vote in student affairs, Bruce said that the constitution could be changed, but the ASB would run the risk of losing college support.

**Q.** Can't anything be done about the awful waste of food here. It IS tremendous. E.A.

**A.** According to Ben Chilson, Director of Food Services, people who pay for their food by the item are entitled to waste it. However, he said, not nearly as much food is wasted here as at schools where food is not bought by the item. As for food being wasted that is not sold, Mr. Chilson says that most of this food is served back to the students in one form or another, (e.g. old bananas come back as banana bread).

from our readers . . .

# ASB should serve students

Dear Editor,

Now that the elections are over I feel it is time for someone to speak about student politics from an angle that should be taken into consideration seriously in the future.

Student government should be exactly that, meaning that the student is the one to be represented by it. The administration of the college is well represented by very capable men and does not need the unconditional surrender of the ASB.

The purpose of student government is not to raise trouble with the administration, but neither is it to function merely as a mouthpiece of the administration. Instead it should be the responsible mouthpiece of the student body and seek the students' interests.

It is not the purpose of any ASB officer to attempt to make his office a vehicle for his own brand of religious conviction, thus trying to coerce another student into yielding up his own convictions.

Let us remember that while in office it is proper for the officer to

fulfill the needs of that office and not to fulfill the needs of the officer only.

We should look at what we can do with this organization. Let us, as students, act with an eye toward achievement and professionalism in our government. Our horizons can only be dimmed if we allow ourselves to equate religious terminology or an appearance of effort toward sanctification with all that is good.

There are more among us who are good and earnest young people, and who more closely share the views of the student body, than one might think by looking at the list of candidates for the recent election.

May we remember that achievement and progress are not to be shunned, nor are we to struggle for change for its own sake. I know that, through the concern of the student body, the ASB can be what it really should be in serving the students who pay for it.

Phil Truitt  
Junior, pre-dental

## is that a fact?

# Secret Chanel smell

by bull taurus

Cat owners may be surprised to learn some of the ingredients of Chanel No. 5, the well-known perfume.

According to the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, the chairman of Chanel Ltd. in London, Jacques Leal, revealed in a newspaper interview in Australia that one of the ingredients of Chanel No. 5 is the "sweat of the whipped Abyssinian civet cat."

He continued, "We don't usually like to admit, but it's one of those ancient techniques the Chinese invented. They put the cat's head into a sort of torture chamber, whip it, the cat gets mad, and it gives off a glandular secretion."

"Good heavens no, a Frenchman wouldn't whip cats," he continued, "we just buy the stuff in bottles. Don't ask me how many whipped cats go into a year's output. I wouldn't dare hazard a guess."

Other ingredients in Chanel No. 5 are castor oil from the Canadian beaver, ambergris from the sperm whale of Chile, and musk from the Tibetan deer.

b.t. comment: Overheard in front of Rees Hall—"Ah, my little kitten, you smell so nice."

# Suicides rise among women

NEW YORK, N.Y. December 1—Statistics make clear that the suicide rate among young women is rising. Between 1960 and 1970, it rose from 0.4 to 8 per 100,000 women under 20, and a ratio from 8 to 26 for women age 20 to 30, according to a *New York Times* study.

Respected author and critic, Elizabeth Hardwick contemplates this unhappy trend in an article in the December issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Ms. Hardwick cites several causes for this increase. For instance, contemporary Americans "like to think that we are never trapped," but our heavily emphasized "freedom to change, freedom from inhibition" seem to demand that we find happiness and fulfillment—or else take the blame for it."

Also, in our society of abundance, to have little can produce a "cutting awareness of incapacity" that can readily become unbearable.

Too, there is, says Ms. Hardwick, an unwillingness to bear pain in our country, whose mission has in fact been to diminish pain, through technology, high living standards and urbanization.

She also points out that we scorn dependence today, and "it is natural to seek happiness by going away from the family" but that "for young women this may be imprudent risk." It may be a step that leaves them cut off from the love of their fellow beings, or believing that they are.

Furthermore, the modern world insists that "you are only yourself, and in some sense always alone." Suicide figures indicate, concludes Ms. Hardwick, that many young women feel ill-equipped to meet this implacable demand for "enlarging self-determination."

The *Clock Tower* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be edited to allow for available space.

Contributors should:

- Type letters, using double-spaced lines.
- Limit comment to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid direct personal attacks.

Contributions should be brought to the *Clock Tower* office in the student center or given to the editor.

There is always a tendency to cannonize the familiar into the eternal.—Justice Frankfurter



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# Photograffiti

by Don Pitcher



Dr. Rowland, are you getting on your donkey, or off?

# Board to meet

by Virginia Denison

The new Ad Building plans, tuition, and recruitment are some of the subjects lined up for discussion in the semi-annual Board of Trustees meeting next week, starting March 7.

The plans for the Ad Building have been finalized and approved. Since then some minor architectural changes have been made. These will be presented to the Board for the final approval.

A report will be given to the Board by Mr. Dan Duff, Asst. Business Manager, on the operating budget of the college. Mr. R. J. Robinson, Business Manager, will also report to the Board. The contents of these reports and other factors will determine what will happen to the tuition next year.

Other areas to be discussed by the Board will be department staff changes; the college's program for recruitment and its PR activities; and campus planning and landscaping.

A special committee of the Board will meet Thursday morning for an audit. At 9:30 the full 30-member Board will meet. They will hear several reports during the course of the meeting.

There will be a report by the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Higher Education on their study of Union College. Dr. Brown will talk on the operation of the college and Dean McClain will report on student affairs. Dr. Brown will also report for Dean Rowland on the academic side of things.

# Delegates will discuss church inner-city program

Washington, D.C.—Delegates from across the U.S. will attend a special SDA conference here on inner-city problems.

W. W. Fordham, coordinator for the church's inner-city development program, says the conference will enable the church to assess better its present program for the inner cities and lay plans for future direction.

Addressing the council will be specialists in areas of inner-city concern, such as family life, psychological involvements, drug prevention and rehabilitation,

children of the ghetto, Spanish-speaking minorities, and the place of the church in helping to meet the problems.

Approximately 50 representatives of Adventist organizations will be in attendance.

Present inner-city activities of the denomination, Dr. Fordham says, include the operation of day-care centers for children of working parents, tutoring, adult education classes, clinics, welfare centers, and special classes in nutrition and health.

# Church to aid Niger

Washington, D.C.—The Seventh-day Adventist Church is laying plans for opening medical and educational work in the newly established Republic of Niger in Central Africa.

In making his report to the church's world headquarters here Edward E. White, educational secretary for the Adventists Euro-Africa Division, stated that medical facilities are desperately needed in Niger.

"Education and medicine are

\* \* \*

Grown up children

Children don't have time to be children anymore. They have to grow up too fast. They're forced by TV and our fast-paced life to "know it all" by the time they reach the teen years. Little wonder they're bored in their twenties or thirties. They're dull "old timers" by then. (L. Perry Wilbur, from March Listen)

\* \* \*

Pills to sleep

Drugs do not resolve most sleep problems, and can actually make sleep worse. Most "sleep" drugs produce abnormal sleep, even in people who normally have no problem with insomnia. The so-called deep and dreamless slumber produced by pills is actually harmful. (Dr. Irwin Ross, from January Listen)

# International team to attempt rescue relics

Digging up England's part is part of the archaeological program of the Association for Cultural Exchange this summer. Deadline for applying is April 1.

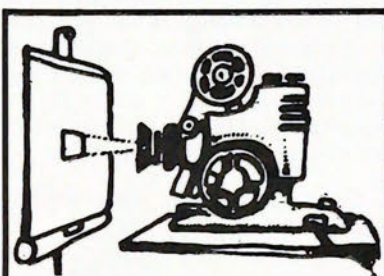
Rapidly changing land use is threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the

early pagan settlements. Similar help is also required on work on a medieval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland, including the mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides.

Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790. Write for further details to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, NY 10025.



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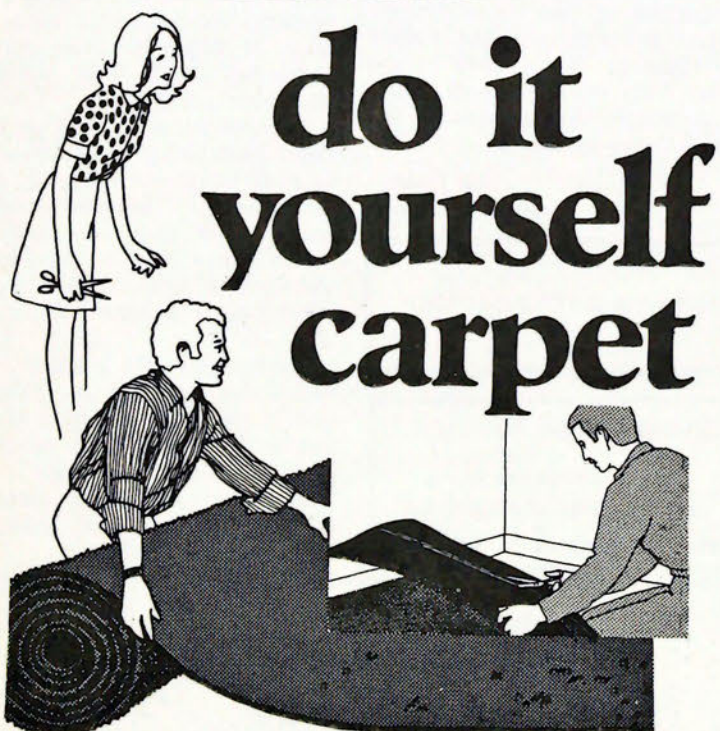
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