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## Digging for a New UC President

### We May Have Hit Gold

by Greg Rumsey  
guest writer

A current staff member at Union and a former teacher here currently lead the list of candidates for the college presidency, and the less familiar of the two will visit the campus this weekend.

The names of Dr. Rich Carlson, director of Campus Ministry at UC, and Dr. David Smith, who has served the past several years as chair of the English Department at Southern Adventist University, were presented to the Union College Board of Trustees last week as candidates. The Presidential Recruitment Committee has met frequently since last fall to find a person to succeed Dr. John Kerbs, who announced at the beginning of this school year his and Mrs. Kerbs' plans to retire this summer.

Dr. Smith, who taught English here from 1979 to 1981, and his wife, Cheryllyn, who serves on the pastoral staff at the SAU church, are expected to be at Union College for dialogue and get-acquainted sessions with our campus family this Friday through Monday. As the *Clocktower* went to press, the Smiths were scheduled to be available to come-and-go visiting with faculty, staff and students in the Skyview Room Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 and again Monday during the noon hour, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Additional times may be announced after they are on campus.

Dr. Carlson, who is currently recruiting students and giving Week of Prayer meetings overseas, will meet with the college family about the second week of March for interviewing and sharing his visions for Union College as a candidate for the presidency. A graduate of Union and a campus chaplain for the past 18 years, he recently received his doctoral degree in educational leadership and psychology at the University of Nebraska.

"We are pleased that both of these men are interested in being considered as candidates for this leadership position," said Dr. Lowell Hagele, vice president for academic administration. "We encourage all of our students, faculty and staff to take full advantage of these opportunities to get acquainted with them in light of this prospective role at our school."

"The scheduling of these two candidates for meetings with our college family," Dr. Hagele added, "does not preclude the interviewing of additional candidates that the Recruitment Committee might recommend."



Coach Dodds celebrates his 100th win as Warriors end season. (story page 6)

photo: christine rosette

## Success & Sportsmanship

by Silver Fuentes  
news editor

The weekend beginning February 18, Union College hosted the second annual MAU basketball clinic. The clinic was accompanied by all the spills, thrills and chills which accompany a sporting event of this magnitude. Total, the clinic included 24 games, three per team, with eight men's and eight women's teams and 206 individual participants. While a sporting event demands some skillful planning, and the fact that most everything went according to plan and schedule is important, the success of this past weekend's tournament cannot be solely measured by

these factors. Perhaps more important is the attitude which prevailed throughout the weekend. With so many different backgrounds, temperaments, and referee theologies, it would seem that all one could do is hope that sportsmanship would prevail. However, during this MAU basketball clinic, students from all academies displayed marked sportsmanship, which is the best argument against those who would say that competitive sports have no place in our schools. When asked for his thoughts on the weekend activities, Ric Spaulding (see "clinic" page 2)

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poems, epiphanies, visions, and other randomness

# ED CETERA

by ed mejia

I used to live in ghetto-hall, I mean Culver, and it was wonderful. I used to write love letters and poems to the warm glow of the full moon. Then I would shower in the partition-less showers, come back and write more poems in my roach-motel of a room. Then I realized that they glowing full moon was just the clocktower. Disappointed, I quit writing, quit showering and moved to Prescott. Now I find inspiration in my florescent desk light and I write one-lined poems. I still do not shower, but I wash my hair out.  
word of the week: syntholightspiration



by christine rosette

## the three-column line-up

on one other fact about these words. some of them are chosen because they sound great when you're mad. you just put emphasis on different syllables in times of need & they become handy anti-swearing tools, as well as making people think that you're bilingual. (example: "de-**ouss**-ate. try it after you stub your toe. you feel so much better.)

as well as giving you my special words today, i'm also going to clue you in on how to impress certain people around our campus. if you would like to discuss something intelligible with those who would be marine biologists, simply ramble on about your last deep-sea diving trip & how you spotted some ctenophore (a marine animal superficially resembling jellyfish but having decided biradial symmetry & swimming by means of eight meridional bands of transverse ciliated plates). to get cozy with your girlfriend's father, who is a doctor, tell him you've a bad case of encephalomyelitis (inflammation of the brain). if you'd like to snuggle right up to a north dakotan, you

have to know a thing or two about cattle. to impress them with your knowledge of cattle food mention that mangelwurzels (a reddish-orange beet grown for cattle) is a favorite at your grandfather's farm. if that doesn't start the conversation right up, nothing will.

lastly, i feel obligated to tell you that none of these words necessarily need to be used in any context whatsoever. just whenever you can slip them in will be fine. i love trying to dissect a good article when i have no idea what the author is trying to say. it makes it all worthwhile when, after hours of careful study, i have looked through several dictionaries & thesauruses & now can say that i completely comprehend.

in conclusion, i would encourage everyone to use words that no one understands. after all, the point is to communicate in ways that make you seem intelligent & smart. you're here on this planet to promote yourself. it's all a big advertising campaign for you. you've got the politics in the bag.

i'm sure that i'm the only one who's noticed that school is stressful at times. even if it's one of those good days when there are no blank messages on the answering machines & only seven people have attacked me because their pictures weren't in the paper, college life produces a strain i find incomparable.

there are certain things which i find wonderful whenever i come across them in something i read or a lecture i listen to. & in order that we all might appear more competent & insightful, i'm going to give you all some real confidence boosters. i'm going to list some words that will shock & astound your friends. perhaps you can use them to pick up dates

while driving down 'o' or chatting at vespers. just find a way to work these little gems into a hearty conversation & you're well on your way to being thought of as "smooth & knowledgeable." i should know. this is what i do & it works for me. here's the list.

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crepuscular  
decussate  
epaulet  
fylfot  
mendicant  
miasma  
oblation  
oppugn  
silvicolous  
witenagemot  
zaminduri

i should also clue you in

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## "Clinic" from cover

stated, "It was a very good weekend tournament. The friendly interaction and comraderie between the academy students was good to see." He said he thought that the reason the tournament was such a success was because of those "who volunteered to help make this weekend a success." While it is true that the sportsmanship of the visitors contributed much, it is also important to remember the "sportsmanship" of their hosts. Union students shared rooms, bathrooms, meals and support of their favorite teams during the clinic. "I don't think I've ever seen so many high school students!" sophomore Doug Briggman commented. "I don't think I've seen any of my friends for a week, but it was cool to have [the academy students] here and watch them play."

It was cool. Particularly in a time when a player's net worth is measured by stats, salary and marketability. UC had a weekend marked by hustle, sportsmanship and a lack of Spreewell-like incidents. It was a very cool weekend, underscored by the one thing that is so lacking everywhere else in sports: "the love."

## God Protects a Union College Student Escape from Accident Unharmmed

(A True Story)

by katy kloodwyk

I crossed the Missouri River leaving Iowa on I-80 at about 11:30 a.m., according to the watch on my wrist that my uncle gave me for my high school graduation. I confidently pondered that at this rate, I would be on time to officiate at Culler Middle School in Lincoln after returning from winter break. I had already passed Omaha, and I set the cruise at 75 m.p.h. and settled back for the last stretch of the journey.

"Oh, bother," I thought as my left tires slipped over the left side of the pavement. I let the car ride there in the mud for a second before I pulled it back on the road like I had a hundred times before in my driving experience. Back up on the road, I felt a chill as I realized something wasn't right. Seconds later my back end spun around.

"There's NOTHING I can do," I thought to myself, almost out loud. The car became

dark for a second as I bounced around with my clothes, and books, glass and mud. I was rolling, and I couldn't do anything. When the car finally stopped rotating, I unbuckled my safety belt and crawled out the broken window of my upside-down car. Though my car was crashed and caked with mud, I realized I was still perfectly safe--even my watch had survived without a scratch. I had a lot to be thankful for that

day: My habit of seatbelt wearing, about twenty friendly Nebraskans offering assistance, my first ambulance ride with cool EMTs, Klaudis Gelumbauskas stopping and offering me a ride back to school, my understanding work supervisor, my supportive family and friends. I treasure each of these, but what I'm most thankful for is how I can always trust in God.

## THE **Movie review:**

### Wedding Singer

by nathan blake

As predictable as "The Wedding Singer" was, there was enough craziness that I was interested throughout most of my time spent at the theater. Adam Sandler was humorously entertaining as usual, though in a lead-male-of-a-romantic-comedy sort of way. (But sometimes I had a hard time not seeing Happy Gilmore wooing Drew Barrymore--Mr. Sandler doesn't have an amazingly diverse repertoire of acting capabilities.) And Drew, starring as the best-looking actress, seemed to be somewhat out of place, wearing relatively normal 90s-style clothing while everyone else sported large hair, tight fluorescent pants, skinny ties and two pairs of socks. Also, the movie was riddled with horrible eighties songs, many of which I thankfully did not recognize, for I was born not that long ago. Every once in a while there would be a really fun frolic-happy out-of-control nifty song that made me want to get up and break dance, but those moments were few. Usually I just suffered through the atrocious tunes as Andrea and I enjoyed another halfway-enjoyable cookie-cutter romantic story with an extra helping of comedy.

Mr. Sandler plays Robbie, the wedding singer who gets jilted at the altar. Ms. Barrymore plays Julia, a rather unhappily engaged waitress. I'll leave it up to the reader to try and guess what happens.

Although I have a basic problem with most generic romantic comedies, this one was at least bearable and actually entertaining and probably even worth the \$4.50 student-discount admission charge.

Here's a little plug for the wonderful new EAST PARK theaters over on 66th & O. Each of the three times I've attended a film there, I have enjoyed the luscious theater with the high-back super-comfy seats and complete visibility for all.

## SCORECARD "Wedding Singer"

REALISM:	A-
VIOLENCE:	B
BEAUTY:	C+
MORAL VALUE:	B-
INSPIRATION:	D
DEPTH:	B
OVERALL:	B-

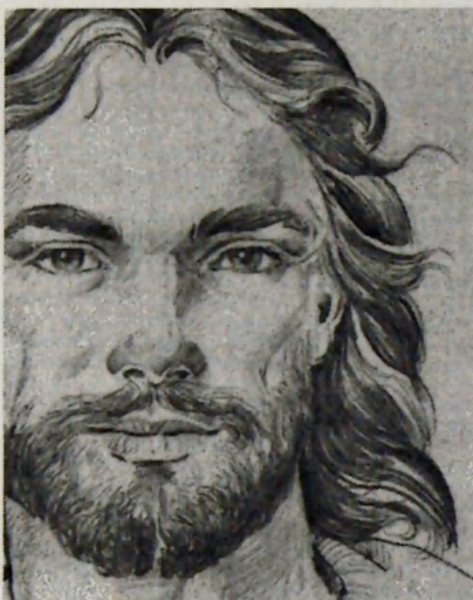


Adam Sandler plays Robbie  
in the new comedy  
"The Wedding Singer"

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REVIEWS





**"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God He created him; male and female He created them. God blessed them and said to them, 'Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living creature that moves on the ground.'"**  
**Genesis 1:27-28**

Have you ever wondered what it means to be in the "image of God"? For the next few issues we are going to explore the first text in the Bible that mentions this concept. However, I must add that I am in no way attempting to create an entire picture of God. I do not intend to put God into a box. What I am trying to do is to understand what God wanted us to know about us and Him in this one passage.

There are three parts to the image of God in this verse. The first one I would like to explore is found in verse 28, "and subdue it." These three words are explained in more detail in verse 26. Now you might ask, "How is this part of the image of God?" The answer is that we are rulers in the same way that God is a ruler.

As human beings, we have complete control over our environment. There is not one animal that cannot be either tamed or killed by human beings. We also have the capacity to grow plants in any location, no matter what the season. Even for ourselves we can create a suitable environment around us. In our homes, even in our cars we can either heat or cool the air to a tolerable level.

God is in control of the universe and of the earth. But He create us with the authority to rule this earth. Let's take that responsibility seriously!

--Eric Hansen

## Religion and Sports: Do They Mix?

A Union College basketball player of four years lets us know.

by todd essex

"You better watch what you're doing!"

"What did you say?" I asked.

"Quit hitting me with your elbows!"

"Why don't you say that to my face?"

"Because your breath stinks and you better get out of my face."

"I've had about enough of you. You've been hacking me all game long."

"I haven't touched you! I can't help that you don't have a vertical, so I've been swatting everything that comes into the lane."

"You're such a stupid idiot. If the refs weren't here I'd take you out right now."

"You wish. You couldn't even hurt my mama."

"Yeah, you may be right, but my mom could spank your mama."

This conversation between two basketball players is how a lot of people perceive athletics today. These words do go on in the pros, college and high school, but I'm willing to bet that these conversations don't carry on as often as people think.

I think the Nation Basketball Association (NBA) has given college and high school basketball programs a bad name. When I watch an NBA game, it seems like the players talk trash better than they play defense (except for Michael Jordan).

I admit that the Union College men's basketball team isn't perfect. But for the most part, there isn't a lot of extra talking that goes on. Coach Ron Dodds has taught us to respect our opponents and to represent Union in a positive way. I can honestly say that ALL the guys try to follow that theme. As you can see, this is the building of a foundation for ways that religions and sports can mix.

Throughout my four years of playing basketball for the best college in the United States, I've received numerous compliments about our basketball team. Opposing players and fans have confronted my after games, complimenting me on the team's attitude and sportsman-

ship. We would talk for a while longer and then the people would want to know more about our school and religion. Because of these conversations, the general public has learned more about our Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and college.

Secondly, many of the players have developed friendships with members of the opposing teams. Personally, I have become fairly close with players and coaches whenever we play. When the game is over, there is always time to visit and catch up with current and previous players from the different schools. Even though these players aren't my best friends, they are friends just the same. I wouldn't trade these contacts for anything.

The Union College men's and women's basketball teams have portrayed religion to God's littlest of friends as well. Members of each team have been working with the Big Brother and Big Sister programs for Lincoln. The players are providing a positive experience for these children,

at the same time exposing them to our religious beliefs. Furthermore, the two teams participate in events with children who come from homes of battered spouses. We try to swim with these children twice a year. Just our spending time with these kids and bringing joy to their faces is a way athletics can mix with religion.

I hope this article has given several examples of how religion and sports can intertwine. There are some people at all levels of athletics who bring a negative impact to the games. At the same time, there are people who participate in sports who bring sports a positive name. I speak from experience. It is Union College's student athletes' goals to be witnesses as well as players.

Todd played his last game for Union this February. It resulted in a win for the UC Warrior team. This was his last season with the Warriors, as he's graduating in May. Congratulations, Todd!

**SO YOU SAY.**  
 devotionals by uc students & staff

Have you ever tried looking at an issue from another's point of view? I did that recently with the popular TV show, "The Simpsons." I was astonished to see that there were very strong Christian values being advocated! This is the TV show that caused all Bart Simpson paraphernalia to be banned in my public school district. Is it possible that this show has taken everyday life situations to an extreme exaggeration in order to reveal to the viewers the inconsistencies in their lives? Pastor Rich once said that God can use the bad things in our lives to bring us good things. Would God use something as blatant as Bart Simpson's disrespect to his parents to bring a change for the good in someone's life?

--Contributed by Eric Hansen, senior



# "Shall We Dance?"

by wendy barnes

My interest in Japan (basically anything and everything Japanese) originates from my younger brother, who is a student missionary teaching English in Tokyo. He sends me all kinds of cool stuff ranging from meji candles to shirts and print club pictures all covered with konji (which looks like hieroglyphics to me, although I hear to some it's actually understandable).

Last summer he came home from Japan to visit for a few weeks and he insisted that we go see "Shall We Dance?" I was excited about the prospect of seeing a Japanese film until I heard it was all in Japanese (English

subtitles). "How will I even enjoy the film?" I wondered. "I'll waste half the time reading and miss all the acting." Plus, movies in subtitles are not usually seen with a family member.

But after several agonizing minutes and a whole lot of begging, pleading and promises of perfect translation by my almost-fluent-in-Japanese-if-spoken-slowly brother, we entered the theatre. I had expected that we would have the best seats in the house, being the only ones sucked into seeing a foreign film and all. But to my surprise and ultimately disappointment, the theatre was packed! We almost had to sit in

the front row, an advantage of which would be that the subtitles are larger than life.

Then the film began. Sugiyama, a tired and overworked businessman is the main character of the film. He works on salary and has just managed to buy a home for his family. He must travel over an hour by train from his new home in the suburbs to his office each day.

One evening as he is standing crushed amongst the many people on the express train, he happens to look up and sees a beautiful girl gazing out of a window of the Kishikawa school of dancing. He is immediately drawn

towards her. Several days later, after much deliberation, he shyly enrolls in the beginners class with several other men, entering a secret world of Japanese who hide their love of dancing in fear of ridicule from relatives and co-workers. The girl seen at the window turns out to be a champion dancer who has recently broken up with her partner and is teaching private lessons for her father's studio until a suitable partner can be found for her.

Watching the three men in the beginner class stumble awkwardly through the steps to the rumba, cha-cha and tango is delight-

ful fun. Dance becomes an integral part of their lives. Sugiyama begins to practice at home, and at night in the park. His dejected spirit is gone and he has a new spring in his step.

Mrs. Sugiyama begins to worry about her husband's late hours and the new change in spirit. Fearing he is having an affair, she hires a private detective to find out what keeps him away so much. When Sugiyama enters the Eastern Amateur Ballroom Competition with an advanced female student, the film takes a surprising turn of events.

The style in which this film was written provides numerous

moments of unexpected good-natured humor along with a thought-provoking insight to the Japanese culture. The cinematography is excellent, lending an authenticity to the picture of life in Japan.

You don't have to be a foreign film junkie to appreciate the beauty of this film. However, you might want to brush up on your speed reading for the subtitles.

(Don't miss a chance to see this and many other award-winning films at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theatre on 12th and O. Check your ASB discount book for special 2-for-1 rate

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## Intramural Stats

by nick book

### Celtics 28

### Lakers 42

In a rematch of an earlier contest, Eric Fly's Lakers came back in style. Going into the second half this game was actually somewhat close, with the Lakers holding a 5-point lead at the half. But Eric Fly was simply too much for the Celtics to handle in the second half, scoring 13 of his game high 23 points in the decisive second.

### Hawks 49

### Magic 80

From what I can decipher from the book, the Magic won this game as the above score shows, but most anything else is sketchy. From all appearances, Antonio Cano scored 15 or so points (not very clear on this point) to lead the Magic. Ugh.

### Bulls 88

### Clippers 44

Wow! Someone actually beat the Clippers! Led by the duo of Chad "The Garbage Man" Stuart (17 pts) and Brian Snider (20 pts), the Bulls were able to pull off a stunning upset of the Clippers. Although Mike Kendall finally found the range for his jump shot, it wasn't enough to keep the Clippers in the game.

### Knicks 27

### Pacers 83

In a game where faculty was calling for the oxygen masks before it was even halftime, the Pacers never let up on the shorthanded faculty, and blew them out of the gym by one of the largest margins of victory we've seen so far this year. Contributing factors may have been that Ron Dodds and Brad Forbes were not at this game. Greg Steiner led all scorers with 11 points.

### Celtics 81

### Bulls 82

This was the beginning of the conference play-offs. Early on it looked bleak for the Celtics, missing their center Jeff Deming. But as the game wore on, the Celtics were able to hang in the game, never giving up. In the second half, both Dave Ritter and Brent Page blew up, almost single-handedly carrying the Celtics to a victory. Dave Ritter exploded to lead all scorers with 29 points.

## Sports Picks

by nick book

**Co-Sportsman of the Week**--Todd Essex, for his 29 point/21 rebound effort in Union's last

game of the season!

**Co-Sportsman of the Week**--Dave Ritter for his 29 points in his teams intramural victory over the Bulls.

**Sportswoman of the Week**--Heidi Widicker for her 4 years of work and dedication to the

Warriors Women's Basketball Team.



Paul Britain goes for the shot in the Warriors last game this season

photo: christine rosette



Coach Dodds looks on from the bench as the Warriors play

photo: christine rosette

## Coach Dodds Gets 100th Win

UC warriors end their season with victory

by nick book

Coach Ron Dodds got his 100th win with a tough season-ending victory over Calvary Bible College. The Warriors came out hard and never let up! All game execution was the key to their offense, and everyone was playing hard and hustling. Todd Essex, playing in his last game as a Warrior, scored a game-high 29 points while pulling down 21 boards. The Warriors also had six players in double digits for scoring!

This was the final game for a few Union College seniors. Brian Carlson, Todd Essex, and Aaron Fritz will sorely be missed. As each of those players left the game, the crowd gave them a standing ovation, honoring their hard work over the last 4 years. On getting the 100th win of his career, Coach Dodds said "It would have never been possible without players like we had this year!" The game between Calvary Bible and Union ended with Calvary at 90, the Warriors at 113.

## Bowling Fever

by nick book

Every Sunday morning, Unionites have been prying open their eyes, and heading down to the Bowling Alley for some intramural action. That's right! Bowling Intramurals. Joe Parmele headed up a new intramural sport at Union College this year.

Teams are made up of four bowlers, each established their handicap at the beginning of the year with their first three games on the first Sunday morning. After that, the teams went up against each other head to head each week.

Now we really know why Joe Parmele spearheaded bowling intramurals, because right now he is dominating the men's average category with an incredible 160 per game. Nancy Petta isn't far behind with the high women's average high of 152 per game. In the lead of the team competition is Team #1: The Wrath. This team is comprised of Travis Rein, Rochelle Gillham, Jenny Stricker, and Kristofer Westermeyer. But there are still three more weeks to go, so it's open territory game in both the singles and team competition!

## Lady Warriors Close Out Tough Season

by nick book

The Warriors finished their season in style by pulling out a tough victory against a scrappy Calvary Bible team. The Warriors had a substantial lead until late in the game, when Calvary Bible hit a couple of key three-point shots, pulling them back into the game. But Union hit their free throws down the stretch, and held on for a season ending victory in what was senior Heidi Widicker's last game as a Warrior. The game ended with Calvary Bible at 40, Union at 41.



# "you can't take it with you"

a union college student  
production

The sycamore family leads an unconventional life in which each family member is encouraged to pursue his and her individual interest. Penny writes plays; Essie dances; Ed prints; Paul manufactures fireworks; Grandpa attends graduations and keeps snakes. Daughter Alice wishes to marry Tony Kirby, but the stuffy Kirby family must first learn to adjust to the Sycamore's lifestyle. The comedy really fires up when the Kirbys show up for dinner at the Sycamore home at the wrong evening.

play times are as follows:

march 12 @ 7 pm -- UC Staff & student preview.  
march 14 @ 8:30 pm -- Opening night  
march 16 @ 7 pm -- college days performance  
april 2 @ 7:30 pm -- dinner theatre for alumni  
april 4 @ 8 pm -- open performance  
april 5 @ 7:00 pm -- final performance

all performances in woods auditorium





by allison lamon

## Not-So-Favorite Things

Oh, joy and rapture! My Pollyanna-ish mood is over! To celebrate my return to this lovely state of relatively stable crankiness, I will honor pet peeves. That is right, I am devoting this column to things that really, truly irritate us. In this issue we will metaphorically link arms in support and acknowledge the anger, the hatred we feel toward people that squeeze the toothpaste tube in the middle, take up two parking space, chew with their mouths open, and wait until they get to the counter at fast food places to figure out what they will order. This is the issue in which our mutual dislikes will draw us together, bonding us for all time. Enough with the intro, let's get to business.

**I gotta be me**  
I hate it when signif-

icant others try to reinvent me. It starts innocently enough, asking me what my interests and hobbies are, and leads into the high-pressure sale. Yes, all that innocent chatter leads into demands and relationship ultimatums. "You have to bike, vote republican, job, snowboard, exercise with me, watch scary movies, go back-packing, wakeboard, and be whatever I think I want in a woman at this fleeting moment."

These are not fictional or exaggerated, I have endured every single one of them via both the straight-forward and implication methods. Very seldom is the "or else" end of the ultimatum actually stated, but I end up single. Ironic? What peeves me about these ultimatums is the implication that I am not good enough if I

don't comply with the demands. I might not mind trying some of the things listed, but I don't like dealing with terrorists.

### Laundry time

There is nothing at all quite parallel to the frustrations of getting your clothes washed and dried in Rees Hall. You toss a sopping load of whites into the drier and start the cycle, only to realize that you forgot a dryer sheet. Racing to your room to get one, you come back to find your clean whites on the laundry room floor. I think that this irritating laundry experience may be topped by another all-time favorite among the gifted laundry criminals in Rees Hall. Instead of merely inconveniencing their neighbors, these criminal minds opt to steal an entire load of laundry. Aside from the obvious, stealing is wrong, why would anyone take the entire load? It seems like a criminal version of the lottery.

### Bad drivers

To put it mildly, this topic set off sparks.

People had all sorts of driving irritations, so I will just list the things that have been said.

\*People who don't use turning signals or don't turn them off.

\*Rude drivers.

\*When women put on their make-up while driving.

\*Crooked parking and taking up two spaces.

\*Tailgaters.

\*People that take too long to merge onto the freeway.

\*Nebraska drivers--this one was very popular.

### Mind your manners

Rude people irritate Don Bush and my sister, Jenelle. Let's face it, life has enough down times without counting all the gross, inconsiderate and dumb things people do. Whatever could I be referring to? People who stare, let doors slam in your face, don't chew with their mouths closed, treat the opposite gender poorly, interrupt and dominate conver-

sations, don't cover their coughs, invade your personal space (18-inch rule), grab things out of your hand, and get physically amorous in public--that is what I'm referring to.

The one thing about getting amorous in public is, from all accounts and Roland, a big deal right now. He was pondering whether it is okay to cheer and applaud while couples engage in public exploits. A word of warning to all the gooey, romantic sorts out there--don't antagonize the rest of the student body. We are stressed

out enough not to care what we do.

### Rub-a-dub

During our last little convocation/town meeting, a fed-up Rees Hall resident made an *extravagant* request: shower drains that drain. To those who do not reside in Rees Hall, this request may seem odd. To those who do live there, it may seem overdue. What are we complaining about? Every day Rees Hall residents wander into the bathroom, eyes barely open, turn on the water in the shower, shampoo, and, just as they are rinsing their hair, something furry floats through the standing water, brushing past their ankles. Luckily, it is usually a hairball and not a sewer rat. I don't think that asking for an end to the cesspool situation is too much, really.

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I haven't changed the world or made a positive difference or said anything nice, but it was fun. Now we are bonded for all time, made strong by our mutual irritations. Make a toast and take your prozac.



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







by jeff boyd & brian gibson

## Lecture Light Shine #4

### Union College Survival Guide -- Session 2

Welcome to our continued series on surviving UC. Jeff and I hope that you have really found our advice useful in confronting the tremendous problems you encounter in your daily lives. If this is your first time reading our column (we hear from avid, rabid fan that interest in our column is reaching cult-like intensity), we encourage you to dig through old piles of *Clocktower* and cut out our articles as they may be referenced in future columns.

Today we are going to address what could be a very sensitive, complex issue. LOVE. We especially want to speak to those freshmen who are worried about all the dating options here

at Union. (NOTICE: We are not necessarily experts in this field. When we related our experience(s) of dating, you need to realize that this was IT.) We hope that our description will help you as you navigate Union's tunnel of love.

Thanks to Mrs. Wysong's College Success class, we were not forced to ask girls out for our first dating experience. Class members could get extra credit if they planned and carried out a creative date. Being the dashing young chumps that we were, we simply waited for the phone to ring. Jeff bought an answering machine to screen out all the callers that we knew would be lighting up our

lines. After four days we decided we should run to the cafeteria and get something to eat, because our stockpile in the room was getting low. Luckily, we lived in Prescott Hall so the bathroom was close enough that we could still hear the phone ring.

*Ring!* It was an on-campus call and I dove for the receiver. It was Shawn S. apologizing for not getting Motoki out of bed (that is for our avid, rabid fan who actually read our last article).

*Ring II!* This time Jeff showed his pure, freshman speed (also noted in our last article), and answered the call. It was Brooke and Cindy. They had planned a creative date for extra credit points and wanted us to join them. After a quick review of identities, thanks to the PG, we gladly assented to this adventure.

The date was set for a September Friday evening after vespers. Jeff and I could hardly contain

ourselves during the service. To this day, we remember every other vespers that year, but that one has slipped from our minds. After vespers, Jeff and I changed our clothes and met Cindy and Brooke in Prescott Hall lobby. Rain drizzled in our hair, plummeted down our cheeks, and mixed with our tears as Brooke and Cindy explained that they did not have a car.

"Let's just take these bikes," they suggested, as they pointed to some bikes in front of the Dean's apartment. Jeff and I glanced at each other with that I've-never-stolen-anything-before look as we weighted the very real possibility of spending the night at the State Pen.

"Sure," we finally agreed. After all, we were merely freshmen.

Our dates led us down Normal Blvd. to the far end of Antelope Park where we finally found shelter in a covered picnic area. We huddled around a small

heap of charcoal briquettes that burned like asbestos in a tub of ice-cold Diet Rice Dream. Cindy and Brooke began pulling delicacies out of their backpacks--Martinelli's, Pillsbury Instant Dough, horseradish salad, and blueberry-sauerkraut pie. Jeff and I eagerly finished off the Martinelli's and then suddenly realized that supper in the cafe had been extremely filling. Besides, time had simply flown by and we had never been late for room check before.

We jumped on those dumb bikes and pedaled back to Union as fast as we could. We could hear faintly behind us the calls of Cindy and Brooke, yelling, "There's still a little more horseradish salad!"

As we look back on those crazy times, Jeff and I agree that our first date was pretty awesome. Brooke and Cindy were adventurous, fun and comfortable to be

around. It turned out that the ladies had arranged for the bikes, so Jeff and I didn't end up spending any time in the slammer. Everything worked out okay, and the date is one that we look back on with fond memories.

After this successful date, Jeff and I were inspired to plan a creative date of our own (not that we needed extra credit). We concocted quite an evening that included croquet, paddle boats, and Hazel Abel Park. The only thing missing was the women. We tried to ask a couple of girls out, but they didn't answer the phone the one time we called.

That pretty much sums up our freshman year dating lives. In conclusion, that pretty much sums up everything. If you were wondering, Brooke and Cindy are creative names we came up with to protect those actually involved. To reconclude, we're done.

## CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE





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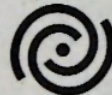
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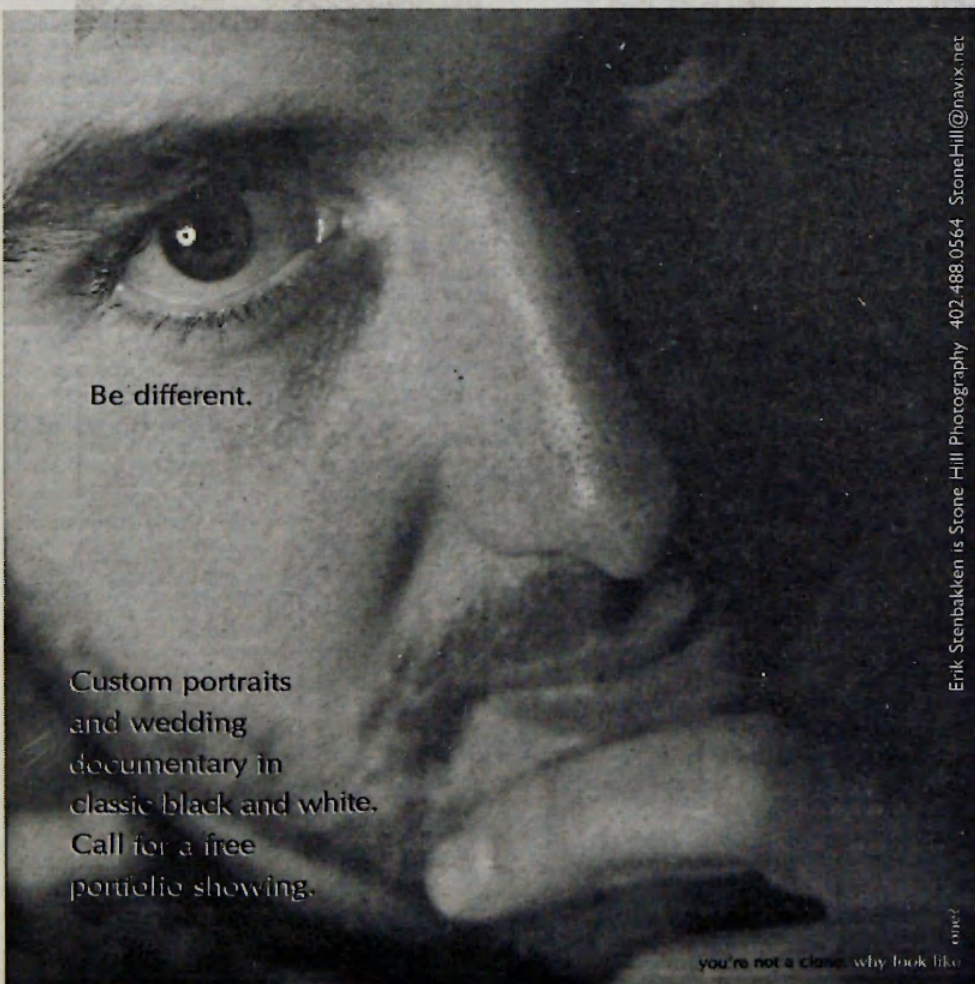
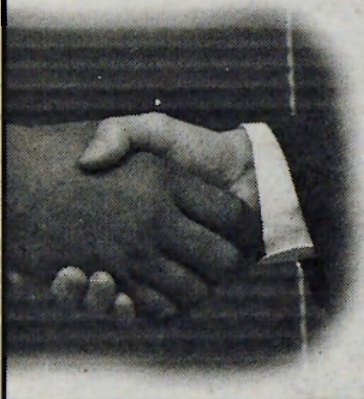
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Who do you admire on this campus? Why?



Julio Serrano, senior

"I admire Danny (cafeteria cook) for enduring third-degree burns on his hand so we could have a hot plate of beans for dinner."



Heidi Rizts, sophomore

"Dr. Freidline because he displays a Christian attitude and he really cares about his students."



Erin Wisbey, freshman

"Anyone who doesn't have to spend their whole day in the library studying."



Dan Rickard, junior

"Dr. Kerbs because he's the only president/principal I've ever known that everyone really likes. Also my favorite human-clone candidate."



Darrell Schultz, sophomore

"Jared Still because he can juggled with the masters...and he's just the man."



Albigensis Sadat, freshman

"Joe Parmele because he is cool."



Beth Johnston, sophomore

"Dr. Simmons because she is really patient with students and wants to help them."



Renae Wehling, senior

"The nursing instructors because of their dedication of energy and time to the nursing students."



# march

sunday                      monday                      tuesday                      wednesday                      thursday                      friday                      saturday

	2	3 ASB Convocation Sergio & Odair Assad Brazilian guitar duo Lied Center @ 8 pm	4	5 "Contempt" Ross Theatre @ 7 & 9 "A Wrinkle in Time" Lincoln Community Playhouse Children's Theatre @ 7 pm	6 Vespers: UFC CABL Cafe	7 CUC: Greg Nelson ASB Bowling Class Basketball Games Boehm Woodwind Quintette Sheldon Gallery @ 8 pm Soli Deo Gloria Cantorum's Season Finale Omaha 1st United Methodist Chapel @ 7:30
8 "A Wrinkle in Time" LCP @ 2 pm	9	10 Chapel	11	12 "You Can't Take It With You" UC Woods Auditorium @ 7 pm	13 Vespers: Jeremiah People	14 CUC: Greg Nelson "To Kill a Mockingbird" McDonald Theatre @ 8 pm "You Can't Take it With You" UC Woods Auditorium @ 8:30 pm Symphonic Band Concert O'Donnell Auditorium @ 3pm
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Hey, boys and girls! The time has come once again for **ASB Bowling** night. It will be Saturday night, March 7. The theme is green! Yep, that's right, anything green will do. The more green, the better. And of course there will be prizes for the overachievers out there. So come on out to Parkway Lanes this Saturday night, but be sure to sign up on the sheets that will be in the dorms later this week. Ok...bye.  
-- Jill Searles