

Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, November 9, 1973

No. 9

UN invites Union to dinner

by Judy Brisbane

The Lincoln chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. held their annual banquet on October 25. The evening began at 6:30 in the Center for Continuing Education on 33rd and Holdrege.

Three international students from Union College were invited to the banquet. Mr. Andre Rebsomen, modern language professor went to Union's international student adviser. The students that attended were Rohinie James from Guiana, Ibrahim Bawa from Nigeria, and Preston Chin from Malaysia. Rohinie and Bawa wore costumes typical of their countries.

Other colleges that were represented were University of Nebraska, Wesleyan University, and Doane College.

Howard W. Ottoson, a former president of the chapter, gave the invocation. Then dinner was served. A music program featuring an accordion symphony band followed the dinner. The band was sponsored by Thomsen music store. The

musical pieces were from different countries.

Officers of the Lincoln chapter of the U.N. Association of the U.S.A. and the people responsible for the banquet were introduced.

Mrs. Rowena Boykin, international student adviser at the University of Nebraska, introduced the foreign students by schools.

Miss Susan K. Brown read her winning essay on "The United States and the Declaration of Human Rights." This contest was conducted in the high schools of Lincoln. She received one hundred dollars for the first prize.

Mrs. Donald E. Clusen was the main speaker. Her topic was "The Environment and International Prospective." Mrs. Clusen is vice-president of the League of Women Voters. She was an observer of the U.N. Conference on Human Environment held in Stockholm, Sweden, June 1972.

"The banquet was a good opportunity to meet other international students. I was glad that Union College was

represented," commented Rohinie.

"The lecture and essay that were presented showed that the U.S. has a lot of faith in the U.N. as an establishment capable of binding all the nations of the world. The recognition given to us foreign students in Lincoln is a testimony to that fact," stated Ibrahim Bawa.

Three goals suggested by the 1972 Stockholm conference were establishment of government counsel on environmental programs to draw up overall guidelines; establishment of a Secretariat to coordinate all programs on environment; and establishment of an environmental fund of 100 million dollars to be used in the next five years for research and problem area solving.

Other things considered were human settlements, land and water usage, and educational training and assistance. Many of the suggestions given by the conference have already been approved by the United Nations.

The banquet was held in honor of United Nations Day.



Pictured above, from left to right, are Macauley Azougu, Ibrahim Bawa, Sampson Esochagi, and Chidi Nwaogugu. These are four of Union's five Nigerian students. The fifth is Solomon Oturu. Bawa was recently invited to attend the Lincoln chapter, United Nations Association dinner.

Nigerians choose UC for education

by Don Anderson

There are five men who have come to Union College from Nigeria. They are Macoulay Azougu, Business Administration; Solomon Oturu, Accounting; Sampson Esochagi, Pharmacy; Chidi Nwaogugu, Physics; and Ibrahim Bawa, Biology. They are all juniors.

These students come to Union from the Adventist College of West Africa in Ilishan, Remo, Nigeria. This college has between 500 and 600 students.

Desire for a Christian education was one factor influencing these men to come to Union. The Adventist College of West Africa did not have the necessary curriculum for them to complete their education in their chosen fields. Another factor involved was the high recommendations given by Americans they met who had graduated from Union.

According to Bawa, the first

couple of months in the States are the hardest "because you must learn to understand the new language and accent. Also the foundations received in a Nigerian school don't help too much with college here. With a poor foundation the studies come much harder."

Another difference that Bawa noted was that Nigerians seem more friendly than Americans.

There are many problems confronting the Nigerian student who wants to come to America. The plane ticket alone costs \$600. After the student has arrived, there is a financial demand that must be met or he could be deported. A high scholastic performance is also a criteria for being allowed to remain. Bawa said that there are many Nigerian students who would like to come to America but cannot afford it.

First Supper discusses enrollment, TV

President Myrl Manley made the opening remarks at this year's first President's Round Table discussion held in the Pioneer room, Tuesday, Oct. 30.

One of the first topics of discussion was the completion of the new ad building. The original completion date was August of 1974. However, some problems arose that slowed it's progress. Manley stated, however, that the August, 1974, completion date was still possible.

Several of the students expressed concern over the drop in enrollment this year and asked what could be done about it. Manley said that some of the things contributing to the drop

in enrollment was the opening of Southwestern Union College, and the discontinuing of the draft. He also said that distance and parents' preferences are not as strong a factor in college choice anymore.

Is there any reason why the TV in Rees Hall is not on in the evening since the watching of TV is allowed as a general policy? This was the question raised by some of the girls at the discussion. Manley said that he knew of no reason why the TV was not left on in the women's dorm but that he would check into it.

The last topic of discussion centered around the

constituency. An opinion was expressed that the school was trying to please the constituency more than the students. Manley stated that a lot of consideration had to be given to the constituency because of the support they give to the college. Without their much-needed support Union College could not operate.

Manley encouraged the students to feel free to discuss any problems or questions concerning school policies with him. He concluded by saying that he was proud of the students and of the friendly attitude they had.



Photo by Gene Blackledge. Compliments of the Daily Nebraskan.

John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate since 1921, has started a new adventure. He died Saturday at his daughter's home in Columbia, Mo. During his lifetime he wrote 25 books of poetry, fiction, and philosophy; many of them dealing with Sioux Indian culture. He expressed his view of death last spring during his last appearance at UNL as "a very beautiful adventure." Neihardt was 92 when he died.

Carriger wins second prize from Missouri Writer's Guild

Sally Carriger, a senior elementary education major, has received a second place recognition award and check from the Missouri Writer's Guild for her poem, "Globes of Crimson." Charles Esperla made the presentation.

Sally had her first poem published when she was eight years old. She had about 40 or 50 poems published between the ages of 8 and 17. She started selling her poetry when she was a senior in high school. Since that

time some of her poems have appeared in "Message Magazine", and "Ideals". She has also written stories for the "Guide and "Primary Treasure". stories for the "Guide and "Primary Treasure".

She likes writing children's stories, or stories in verse, but she prefers writing poetry. One of her poems, "The Youth of Christ", was set to music by Lew Tobin.

Sally said she writes for the fun of it, a sort of free-lance

Globes of Crimson

Hanging heavy on their boughs;
Globes of crimson,
Tart and sweet.
Dappled with a lacy pattern:
Sunlight, leaves and apples meet.
Matched against the panorama
Of a brilliant harvest scene,
Crimson blends with gold and brown;
Stands keenly out against the green.
Summer's bounty hugs the earth
'Mid azure skies and golden fields,
While apples heavy on their boughs
Become a part of autumn's yield.

— Sally Anna Carriger —

writing. She does not want to make writing a career, but plans to leave it "on the sidelines."

Sally has had poems published by the National Essay Press, the National Poetry Press, and the St. Joseph News Press. She also worked for the St. Joseph News Press one summer, as a reporter and feature writer. Sally has worked on school papers since eighth grade, and is now the copy editor for the *Clock Tower*.

As for how she does it, Sally said "I just see something I want to write about, and so I do it. You can't say how to write a poem. That's like saying how to paint a picture, or compose music. You just do it."

Sally has a minor in English and in library science, as well as a concentration in social science. Right now she is student teacher in the first grade room at Calvert Elementary School.

She wants to be a media specialist in an elementary school. She would like to stay in Lincoln so she could work on her master's degree in library science at Nebraska University.

Sally's home is St. Joseph, Missouri. She has two brothers and one sister.

in our humble opinion

Who knows?

Theological predictions are way out of my realm. I am not much of a prophet. But some interesting coincidences are making history today and it might be a good idea to give them some thought. We wouldn't be the only ones.

I recently read an editorial in the Collegian, from Walla Walla College, about the affect Watergate would have on American morality. The writer maintained that the Watergate affair would cause another type of "new morality" to sweep the country—only this time it would show itself in extreme legalism. Anything that disturbed the conformity or peace of the national morality would be removed. That would include these strange nonconformists, the Seventh-day Adventists. Is Watergate such a definite sign of the end?

Another interesting, but perhaps unimportant, coincidence is the existence of Nehemiah 8:1-3. "And all the people gathered themselves as one man into the street that was before the water gate . . . And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation, both men and women . . . And he read therein before the street that was before the water gate from morning until midday, before the men and women . . . and the ears of all the people were attentive to the law."

Of course, there are other things to look at, too. They are quite trite by now. We have all heard and said many times that "Yep, the world can't last much longer. Look at all the pollution and wars and innocent deaths. Probably a sign of the end." Everyone in the group nods their heads and the conversation shifts to some other, more relevant topic.

But not everyone just nods their head and forgets it. There is in this issue of the paper a book review describing a book called *Prophecy*. It was written and published by non-adventists and uses the Bible texts as cutlines for photographs. That's all there is to the book—today's pictures accurately described by centuries-old words. But they fit. Does the originator of this book know something we don't?

There are other interesting theories floating around lately about the Arab-Israeli conflict, too. One of them is that is the beginning of Armageddon. Another one is that it is a red herring concocted by Satan to make us miss the real battle. Who knows?

Who knows? Who really does know? Are these things true "signs of the times?" Should they be considered false alarms? Could they possibly be a benevolent forewarning from God to wake us up? Is it time now to regain our sense of urgency about this second coming? Or do we have a little more time? Who knows.

VLD

21 and getting better

There are certain events that take place in the course of a person's lifetime that are infamous for their traumatic overtones. Among those events are being born (which thank goodness, we can't remember), turning 21 (which if you're lucky, you'll never forget), and dying (which is nothing short of a dead end experience!)

Contrary to popular belief, upon turning 21, you're vision doesn't dim, your gums don't start to swell, your back doesn't give out, and senility doesn't set in. (Unless of course you chose to celebrate your 21st in a manner not customary of 'decent' young folk!) What turning 21 does do, among other things, is make you legally responsible for everything you do, which may be good and may be bad depending on how you look at it. Upon turning 21, you no longer have an excuse for acting like a juvenile because, legally, you no longer are one. People will now expect you to act your age, which believe me is a real drag.

I have a friend who is having a 21st birthday today and this is especially for him.

I really love birthdays and I love celebrating them even more. But I prefer to think of birthdays not as a celebration of years or of age but as a celebration of people. Birthdays are really celebrations of love FOR people. If you stop to think about it, I'll bet that the people you find yourself laughing with, crying over, looking up to, and just plain loving are the people whose birthdays are the most fun to celebrate.

The trauma with which so many people meet birthdays seems so foolish. Birthdays are celebrations of life, and life is beautiful when there are people around you who love you and care about your being on this earth.

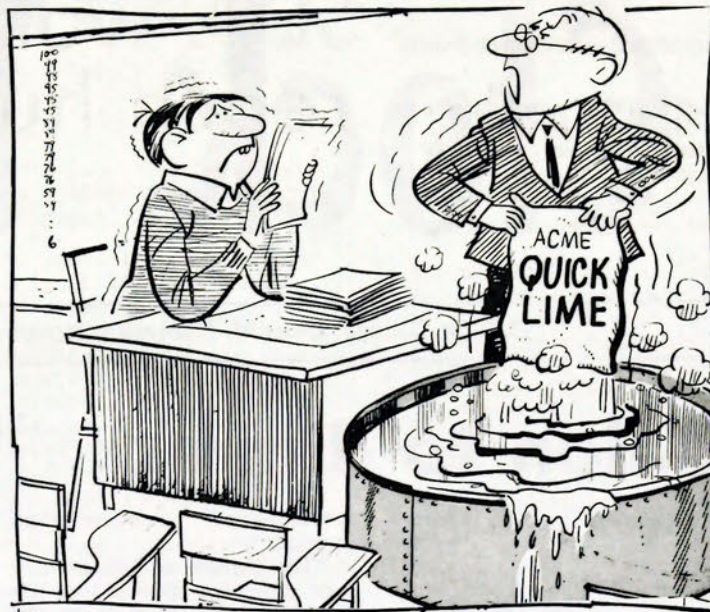
When people say "Happy Birthday", it's really just another way of saying, I wish you hope, love and happiness forever.

But of all the things a birthday is, it is least a measure of age. Franz Kafka once said, "Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old." The person for whom I am writing this has the most extraordinary concept of beauty and I want to thank him for sharing with me that infinite appreciation of it. I can never see him growing old because of it.

So in closing may I simply say, "Happy Birthday" and always remember, you're not getting older, you're getting better!

VCW

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DIDN'T THINK ANYONE COULD POSSIBLY SCORE SO LOW ON AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST."

from the bookshelf

Prophets still alive

Watergate . . . political accident or Biblical prediction? In the Old Testament Book of Nehemiah, these startling verses appear:

And all the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate . . . And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation, both men and women . . . And he read therein before the street that was before the water gate from morning until midday, before the men and women . . . And the seed of Israel confessed their sins . . . We have done wickedly: Neither have our kings, our princes, our priests, nor our fathers kept the law . . .

Whether such a coincidence makes people smile or shiver, it certainly must make them reflect and wonder. For once again it is plain that the solemn warnings of the Prophets have lost none of their force, significance, and visionary grandeur.

new book

Now a new book by Myrna Bercovici — PROPHECY — combines the compelling words of the Old Testament with powerfully stark pictures by the world's great photojournalists. The result is a statement of unique force and relevance. The text, in the timeless phrases of the prophets, and the more than 30 contemporary photographs are juxtaposed to form an angry, ironic, thought-provoking commentary on man's bitter experiences and his threatened future. The Warsaw Ghetto . . . Auschwitz . . . My Lai . . . Bangladesh . . . Are these what the prophets foresaw 5000 years ago? Did they also divine the poverty, pollution, brutality, and fatal arrogance of our time? PROPHECY not only suggests the answers; it forces us to ponder the questions.

Above all, it pleads that we care. Senator Sam Ervin has spoken movingly of "the laws of man and the laws of God," awakening a new consciousness

of the Scriptural message in an era that we have tended to dismiss as "alienating . . . anxiety-ridden . . . plastic." Modern man has attempted to segregate his spiritual welfare from the daily concerns of business, politics, and statecraft; PROPHECY is a chilling reminder that such compartmentalization is not only wrong but ultimately impossible.

no political statement

Myrna Bercovici is not making a political statement. She is not serving up glib predictions, telling us that the turmoil, tragedy and errors of the 20th century were foreordained and therefore inescapable. On the contrary, she is saying that the moral impetus of the Prophets is still alive and may redeem us yet.

"Several years ago, when I was reading the Old Testament out of curiosity and discovering how startlingly it echoed current headlines and newsreels, the word 'Bible' had a decidedly negative connotation among many people I knew — including myself," she says. "So much injustice and abuse has been perpetrated upon humanity in the name of religion that it was difficult to separate this great document from all the distortions and fanaticisms that arose from its misuse.

"But the Prophets were clearly visionaries who saw beyond the limits of their own time to a universal standard of personal conduct and social responsibility. They spoke of deeds, not dogma; righteous actions, not ritual. For this, and because they often made military and political action impossible by their uncompromising attitudes, they were jeered or ignored. But continued to speak. And their voices can still be heard if we only listen."

PROPHECY will appeal to people of all faiths — and failing faiths. While it is without question an indictment, it is also an inspiration. The vision is clear. The choice is ours.

peek at the week

Birthday party or 'Cromwell' — tomorrow night

There are a number of things going on Saturday night to choose from. First, you can have your own party: you can celebrate the birth of Muhammad (born 570 A.D.), or the birthday of Spiro T. Agnew (born Nov. 9, 1918). Second is an ASB activity, the film "Cromwell," to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Cromwell" appears

Richard Harris as "Cromwell" plays a God-fearing puritan and military genius, austere and humble, but stubbornly bending to his will the diverse people of 17th century England. Alec Guinness stars as the ill-fated Charles I who is sentenced for treason.

Sandra Hale of the New York Daily News says of "Cromwell", "Highest rating! In every aspect—scope, magnitude, pageantry, battle, presentation and skilled action—"Cromwell" ranks with the precious four superb motion pictures in English history."

John Schubek of WABC-TV says "Cromwell" is a smashing victory, a must film. "It's an epic, a terribly relevant page of history illuminated brilliantly!"

Third, for nostalgia buffs, the Beach Boys will be in concert at Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

And fourth, Evelyn Lear, a soprano, will be giving a concert as part of the University of Nebraska's Performing Arts series. Ms. Lear is leading soprano for the Metropolitan Opera.

Ragtime concert

Thursday, November 15, Joshua Rifkin will present the piano rags of Scott Joplin. The concert will be held at Kimball Recital Hall and an informal session will be held at Kimball on November 14.

In addition to serving as the musical director for Noresuch Records, Joshua Rifkin has assembled and produced, arranged for Judy Collins, recorded albums of his own, and completed several music degrees. Recently he joined the faculty of Brandeis University.

One of Rifkin's top musical priorities is the revival of the turn of the century ragtime music of Scott Joplin. Ranked among the greatest of ragtime composers, Joplin succeeded in transforming the rough vibrancy of Midwestern saloon music into a subtle and polished art. In his hands the flowing syncopated treble and steady bass typical of ragtime took on rare suppleness, magnificently rendered in Rifkin's performance of Joplin's piano rags.

Banquet coming

Hey, don't forget about the banquet—the ASB banquet that is. Once again, it will begin at 6:30 November 18 at the Cornhusker Hotel. The dinner music will be provided by the Union College Orchestra. Dave Shellner will perform and a movie will complete the evening.

Clock Tower

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The Clock Tower extends its apologies to Joann Herrington for the mistake in last week's class officers story. Joann was elected Senior class secretary, and not Helen Dick as was stated in the story.

Last week's editorial, "Our musical offerings," was written by Jeff Loon.

inquest answers you

Ban deserts

QUESTION: After having been instructed by Dr. Thomas as to the dangers of over use of sugar, I am wondering why the cafeteria serves so many desserts, unnecessary candies and cakes? These are certainly not important to our diet. JL

ANSWER: The students are going to purchase them anyway, whether we serve them or not. We're not trying to be a conscious for somebody else. As far as the desserts we make, I don't think we serve too many of them. We are in the process of withdrawing the ones we put out there. I want to cut that down. I am concerned about the sugar area, because there is no question about it, it is detrimental to us.

QUESTION: What can be done about couples that "make out" in the cafeteria lobby? QL

ANSWER: Mr. Evans said that he was not aware there was any such problem. He had only known of two instances and both times the people were spoken to.

QUESTION: Are they going to have any cafeteria buffets like last year? K.L.

ANSWER: Mr. Evans said that they are planning to have at least one buffet a month.

QUESTION: Why haven't our parents received a copy of the Clock Tower yet? There have been several issues but my parents haven't gotten any. J.C.

ANSWER: By now they should have.

TV censorship is next senate question

These are the minutes from the last student senate meeting. But they are more than that. They are an invitation for you to attend the next SS meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. At that time the Senate will discuss a policy of TV censorship for the television in the Student Center. Your attendance and opinion is needed because the TV happens to be your TV, and the policy will be your policy.

Whatever is decided will be assumed to have your consent if you do not speak up. If you cannot attend the meeting please find your senator and speak your piece to him/her.

The Student Center garage is now available for student use. It will be open during the regular Student Center hours. Cars must be checked in and out with the hostess, and there is a total time limit of four hours. If you need the garage any longer than that, see Jim Brauer.

Student Senate Minutes

1. The Peanut Hill 1973-74 financial report was accepted and salaries were granted to the Peanut Hill staff.
2. TV Censorship will be discussed at next meeting. Seek out your senator and let him know what you want done about the censorship of the TV in the student center.
3. It was voted that a representative from the international club who is a foreign student be a senator. There will be a ballot presented to the student body regarding this matter.
4. Adjourned.

Corp can use grads

To many college students in our nation, the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years.

The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from a two-year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two-year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zair's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the

spring and second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors; Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August.

Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill, so if you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps/College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

Centennial celebrated next year SDA world missions reach hundred-year mark

Next year will mark the centennial of world missions by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the denomination's General Conference, announced the centennial at the opening business session of its Annual Council in Washington, D.C.

In his report Franz reminded council delegates of the first overseas thrust of the young church back in 1874. John Nevins Andrews, a "down-easter" with a strong literary penchant, sailed for Europe, September 15, 1874. He was the first minister of the Adventist faith to be called by his church to go overseas.

Andrews headquarters became Basel, Switzerland, but he extended his ministry, through writing and public appointments, to other countries in Europe.

From this first venture outside the North American continent, the church moved rapidly until today it has work in 193 countries and is giving its message in 557 languages. Membership has grown for a

little over 5,000 in 1874 to 2,304,000 today.

Secretary Franz referred to the major faith of the church—its belief that Christ will return to the earth when the church has fulfilled its commission of carrying the gospel to all the world. (The church teaches that Christ's return will mark the end of the world and the beginning of eternal life for those who accept Jesus as their Savior.)

"We will not celebrate a century of pilgrimage," Franz said, adding that the church was overdue in completing its work. "Rather," he said, "we shall in this year express our gratitude for God's abiding presence."

He added, "If we are to finish our task, our need today is not for supermen but rather for spirit-filled men and women."

Tangible evidence of the concern of members for the church's world mission was given in the report of the treasurer for the denomination, Kenneth H. Emmerson. The treasurer said that Adventists have responded to the problems of devaluation

of the American dollar with a special offering for mission work totaling \$2,177,000.

Some 700 top officials of the church representing all areas of its work are participating in the Annual Council. Business sessions are held daily except Saturday through October 18.

Reports from the ten world divisions are scheduled for evening meetings in the Takoma Park church at Eastern Avenue and Laurel Street, N.W.

Business items of the council include such matters as an Adventist research center in Europe, funding for inner-city services, better living centers, work for the Kasai in Africa, the denomination's mission airplanes, and its evangelistic outreach in 1974. Special concerns of the denomination's educational program, health-care facilities, and publishing will also be discussed.

Final item on the agenda will be the setting of a world budget for the church for 1974. In view of the sickly dollar, it is anticipated that the budget will be a record-breaker.

Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old.
Franz Kafka

Supreme Court supports UMC student's press

In a case involving the distribution of an underground newspaper on campus, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "the First Amendment leaves no room for the operation of a dual standard in the academic community with respect to the content of speech."

The Court's decision reverses a District Court ruling which held that on a university campus "freedom of expression could properly be subordinated to other interests such as, for example, the conventions of decency in the use of display of language and pictures."

The plaintiff in the case, a graduate student of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was expelled for distributing a newspaper on campus which the university found "obscene." The Supreme Court ordered that the student be reinstated, unless barred for valid academic reasons.

Although the Court recognized the authority of the university to enforce reasonable regulations as to the time, place, and manner of speech and its dissemination, it held that the distribution of the paper was not disruptive and that the student was dismissed solely because of the content of the newspaper.

In reversing the lower court, the Supreme Court said "that the mere dissemination of ideas—no matter how offensive to good taste—on a state university campus may not be shut off in the name alone of 'conventions of decency.'"

Music maintains average

Dr. Robert Murray is the chairman of the fine arts department. Within the music area of this department, there are 30 majors. This is the average number for any year. All of the states in the Central Union are represented in addition to students from Washington, D.C.; Alaska; and the Bahamas.

Mr. Dan Shultz is the director of the concert band and the concert winds. The Concert Band meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9. The Concert Winds rehearses on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:10. On November 17 the two groups will present an on-campus program.

There are two choirs—Unionaires and the Collegiate Choral. Both are directed by Mr. Lynn Wickham. There are 22 in Unionaires and 60 in the Choral.

On December 8, the Unionaires will give a secular concert on the campus. The second half will feature highlights from Paint Your Wagon, and How the West was Won. Costumes will be used.

Ryan Wells will give his senior recital on the piano, November 14. Also, two faculty recitals

have been given. The Hour of Praise are Sabbath concerts given by Mr. Ray Ruckle. These are presented on the organ at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Christmas program will be presented on December 7, at First Plymouth Congregational Church. The entire music department will participate.

The Unionaires will be assisting the gymnastics team in giving some of their off-campus programs throughout the year.

Mr. Ellis Olson is working on his doctorate from NSC. Miss Naomi Jungling is presently on leave of absence. She is working on her doctorate in Nw York. She will be returning after Christmas to teach piano and theory.

There are weekly classes for organ students of Ruckle. Weekly voice classes are provided for Wickham's students. Murray has weekly classes for his piano students also. The purpose for the classes is two-fold. The students will become acquainted with a wider variety of music, become more used to performing.



Donita Phillips, a sophomore music education major, practices the piano in one of the Engel Hall practice rooms. Piano is Donita's specialty.

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Temperance makes you a healthy animal. It looks like Clarence McKee lives very temperately.



Ron Carlson tells the secret of his longevity (he is at least 19) to a group of fascinated listeners at the CABL party. Actually it is a game of charades.

CABL does strange things to Saturday night



Erika Nikkels—laying an egg?



It is doubtful that this is the way firemen are trained. It looks more like the ball toss at last Saturday night's party in the gym. It was estimated that at one point there were almost 100 people there.

Civil Service offers summer jobs for 1974

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and Marcy 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or

from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquires regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

Pen Pusher club mobs Lincoln

by Ann Halley

Tuesday, October 30, proved to be an exciting, interesting, rewarding, and challenging field day for the Pen Pushers' club. With the aid of our "safe, reliable, and courteous" bus-driver, we barely made it to our appointments after running over several curbs, and rubbing noses with several tree trunks, not to mention the hitchhiker we blew away.

At 8:30 a.m. we arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital. We separated into groups of five to seven. Each group toured a particular department of the hospital. Among these departments were Personnel, Medical Records, Cardiopulmonary lab, X-Ray, Dietetics, and the Administrative offices. Our next rendezvous was with the First National Bank of Lincoln. The bank was

beautifully arranged and was fully automated. Some of the departments we visited were Savings and Loans, Bank Americard, Data Processing, Check handling, and Safe-depositing. All eyes opened wide in amazement as we entered the hugs Safety-deposit vault and stared millions of dollars worth of papers and jewelry in the face.

Our last and most interesting appointment was at the Lincoln Courthouse. We sat in on several court cases—not as partakers, but as spectators. This greatly relieved our department manager. Such cases as traffic violations, alcoholism, and even a case of glue-sniffing were brought before The Honorable Dusenberry.

Among the cases tried was a traffic violation trial where the defendant, a young,

good-looking university student, saved himself \$100 at least by acting as his own attorney. Very clever... However, he wasn't counting on being on stage in front of 45 female spectators. Too bad he lost!

After the court session was completed, Judge Dusenberry graciously gave us an hour of his valuable time for a question and answer period.

All in all, we had a very rewarding indepth look into some of the business roles in the Lincoln community. We also learned how to become completely exhausted in "1,000,000 Easy Steps"! If you are interested in a challenging future in the Business world, keep your eye on the Union College Pen Pushers. Perhaps you may wish to join us.

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