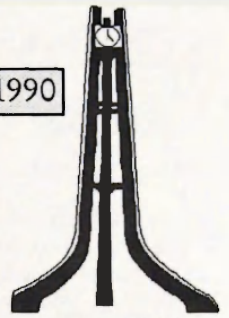


THE CLOCKTOWER



BRUSH Attracts Record Turnout

by Deanna Smalling

The Union College gym was the place to be on Thursday, August 23, at 8 a.m. as the faculty and staff congregated to begin the college's 10th annual Project BRUSH.

BRUSH day was started ten years ago with a goal towards the centennial of Union College. The faculty and staff decided they wanted to think of a way that they could make a statement to the community, and let them know they were here and they cared. BRUSH is an acronym for Beautifying Residence Using Student Help, and its main purpose is to help the community by taking a day off school to go and paint houses. When looking for recipients of Project BRUSH, they look for people who are handicapped or elderly. They also look for people who would not be able to get the job done unless we did it for them.

When BRUSH was started a decade ago, a goal was set to have 100 homes done at the end of the year. At the end of BRUSH day on Thursday, 98 homes had been done. Rich Carlson, chaplain, says that we have not missed our goal, but there is a very good reason for not finishing the last two houses. Although technically the school was founded in 1890, the fall of 1991 is the 100th anniversary of when Union College's doors were officially opened. Two homes were left on purpose so the 100th home would be finished in the centennial year. Therefore, BRUSH day next year will be spent finishing up the last two houses, and the rest of the day will be spent on our own

campus getting it cleaned up for Alumni Weekend.

This year BRUSH was done a little differently than it has been in the past. Before, each division would divide its crew into morning and afternoon shifts running from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to whenever the house was finished. This year, however, the divisions tried painting their houses in one big group. Most of the divisions finished their homes by one o'clock.

The Arts and Humanities Division painted a house in which Martha lived. Martha said she watched everyone through the window of her house as they were working busily and she marvelled that

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Don Yancheson sweats it out at the Theology home

Union Welcomes New Teachers

by Greg Rumsey

With the start of another school year has come a variety of new and returning personnel among the teaching faculty of Union College.

The Business and Computer Science Division welcomes Mildred Davenport, an innovative educator and businesswoman. Dr. Davenport received her Ed.D. in business education from the University of Nebraska and, with her family, owns United Sporting Goods near 56th and Old Cheney Rd. She also teaches business and law courses at UNL and for the College of St. Mary, where she helped develop a legal assistant program. Her

classes at Union include business communication, legal and medical office skills, and office systems and procedures.

A familiar face has returned to the Business Division this year with Debbie (Binder) Unterseher assisting Arlie Fandrich in the Intro to Computers class. Mrs. Unterseher graduated from Union with a degree in Computer Science in December 1987 and has been doing computer work for the Home Health Education Service in the Southern California Conference in Thousand Oaks. Her husband, Allan, is employed with NEHELP here in Lincoln.

Also coming from California are Goldson Brown and his family. Teaching

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Editorial

Leland Krum

It was a typical sultry August afternoon and I found myself in just the place where I would normally avoid. Where else does it get hotter than on a used car lot in Lincoln, Nebraska. Despite the trickle of sweat down my back I perused the lot until a salesman approached me. You see, I needed a car. I was tired of walking everywhere. The last car I had gave up the ghost after 40,000 miles.

"What can I do for you young man? I can see desperation written all over your face. Well, I can solve that problem if you just tell me what you're looking for." The words came like a machine gun. I couldn't squeeze a word in edgewise so I

waited until he took his finger off the trigger. That time never came.

"Let me see... You look like college age, this Mazda would suit you fine." I guess he really didn't want to know what I was looking for. Surveying every square inch of the machine, he continued to describe what he thought I needed.

"Look at the interior of this baby. Never been driven before." I guess it's been a while since he was in college. "You'll be at the head of the pack with this block under the hood. You've got more power than you can handle."

I found myself being convinced the longer he talked. Was this what I was looking for, though? Maybe it was. That was the problem, I really didn't know what I needed. I had been searching for so long for a car that would fulfill all my dreams; a car that never failed to lay rubber when I needed to escape, one that would stop instantly when brakes were applied, one that would quiver to my very touch.

"...you'll find the trunk very spacious in the back. This car will meet all your needs. You should never need to buy another car." What did this guy know about this car? How does he know it won't break down in bad weather? What makes him so certain about what his says, especially about my needs?

I became restless as he rattled on endlessly. Finally, I interjected, "Look, this looks like a nice car but I want proof that it'll hold up under the pressure. I'd like to talk to the manager of this place."

A startled expression came over his face. Then it turned to frustration. "Follow me," he sighed as he turned and walked to the main office.

After waiting in the lobby a minute I saw an older man saunter over to me.

"I know your situation, young man. Let's go out back." At first, I thought he would show me a limited selection of customized models, but what actually happened surprised me.

He proceeded, "Tell me, young man,

what you have in mind." Then there was expectant silence. Was I to believe that this man really wanted to know what I was looking for?

Excitedly, I verbally drew a blueprint of my dream car. Every detail was described down to the bolt caps on the wheels.

After my draft was completed, I waited anxiously to see what car he would lead me to. But, without a word, he ambled over to a wreck of a car.

"This is my car, son. There is a story behind it. Many years ago when I was your age I bought this car from a very honest salesman. He told me what it could and couldn't do. He didn't pretend to have all the answers either, that's what impressed me. Well, through the years it has held up in the storms of life. You can see its not the slickest machine on the lot, that's because it's well used. There's nothing I can't do with it, and, honestly, there's nothing I can do without it. I'll give it to you, son. You'll never find a better vehicle."

What kind of Christ are you selling to the world? Has He been tested and tried by the storms of life? Have you test driven Him yourself before you try to sell Him to someone else?

Are you an honest salesperson? Do you try to skip over the parts of the car that you feel uncomfortable with or is your integrity scrupulous?

"Taste and see that the Lord is good."

I would like to thank this year's Clocktower staff for making this first issue complete. I also acknowledge the cooperation from each department in their efforts keep us updated on the latest news.

I am not ashamed to proclaim that the purpose for this paper is in parallel with the mission statement of Union College. If this paper can, in some way, nudge a person's sight heavenward, it will all be worth while! God give you strength as you start this new school year. CT

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Highest CASE Development Award Given to Union College

by Tad Stricker

Union College was recently chosen as the winner of the 1990 CASE/USX AIMS (Achievement in Mobilizing Support) award for "Best Total Development Effort" of a general Baccalaureate school with under 10,000 alumni. This award, sponsored by CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and the USX Foundation, Inc., recognizes total development efforts that "meet the highest standards of fund-raising management as outstanding models worthy of replication at other institutions."

Union's development program is con-



Dr. Lilya Wagner accepts CASE trophy at CASE's Annual Assembly in Chicago.

Welcome from the President

by John Wagner

This summer the trees on campus (the Joshua C. Turner Arboretum) were lush and full. Rains came and brought new life to the area. We had many groups and guests visit the campus, and when they were gone, a peaceful quietness reigned. We welcomed both the cheerful sunshine and the needed rain, but it wasn't the same without you—our students. None of us forgot why this college exists, and we missed you!

Welcome back, Union College students! Some of you don't like to see the summer end. Others of you are glad for the change of pace that the school year brings. Some of you wonder why you're here. Others of you are just as happy to be back as we are to see you.

Personally, I'm thankful I can welcome each of you. If you are graduating in the spring, perhaps this year will be your most rewarding. If you are a transfer student, I trust you will find a warm reception here. If you're a freshman, you can count on the support of many faculty and staff on campus as you adjust to college life. For all the rest of you, who probably know your way around, we're

still available to help you whenever you need.

Union College has much to offer you, as does the College View SDA church. We are trying to provide you with an environment that is both safe and challenging, a setting in which you can ask questions and seek for answers. May God go with you as you take advantage of the opportunities available on our campus. May He give you the wisdom to choose correctly for yourself, to live life to its fullest while you are here and preparing yourself for what is to come. *CT*

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they were doing this for her. She, herself, was barely able to walk, even with the aid of a cane. We went in to talk to her, and with tears in her eyes, she said to tell everyone thank-you. This was just one response; there were probably six more just like it.

Pastor Rich states that in the eight out of ten years he has been in charge of BRUSH, never has there been this kind of turn out. Between 300 and 350 people showed up to lend a hand. Next year, perhaps the total could be even greater. When Project BRUSH rolls around again be sure to put down your books and pick up your brushes for one day. The feeling of accomplishment, with a little fun splashed in, is great. And you would be doing a great service to a person in need. *CT*

"These awards look beyond purely monetary fund-raising results."

ducted by the institutional advancement department under Dr. Lilya Wagner's direction. Only three best total development effort awards were given; one of the others went to the Ivy-League's University of Pennsylvania for best doctorate granting institution.

"These awards look beyond purely monetary fund-raising results," said Cheryl Martin, director of the CASE/USX Awards program, "in recognition that adequate planning, good management, and a concern for nonmonetary as well as monetary goals are required for long-term success in a development effort."

Dr. Lilya Wagner, vice president for institutional advancement, accepted the trophy at CASE's Annual Assembly in Chicago on July 10, 1990. CASE is the nation's largest educational association in terms of institutional membership with more than 2,900 colleges, universities, and independent schools as members. *CT*

Question: Do you approve of George Bush's actions thus far in Saudi Arabia?

Conducted by Shelly Yost

Dora Santillian: "It's a bad situation from a personal standpoint because I have friends who are in the army. I really don't have all the details to make a political commentary, but I feel it is not right."

Mark Welch: "I think he (George Bush) has to make two things clear to the American public and to the world as well: Firstly, what is our major posture there--offensive or defensive, and secondly on

what grounds will our posture be offensive. I also think we need to be patient and wait for UN approval so that we are not acting on our own."

Angela Hanson: "I think he got disgusted with Reagan's inability to deal with foreign problems, especially terrorists. I feel he is likely to get more trouble than he can deal with."

Sue Aldred: "I wouldn't want to be in his position, but I think he is doing all right." *CT*

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in the Human Development Division, Dr. Brown is responsible for several secondary education courses and the supervising of student teachers during the second nine weeks of the semester. Having taught on both the elementary and secondary levels in Canada, Ethiopia and other places, he has just completed his Ed.D. at Loma Linda University, with research focusing on "Moral Development and Critical Thinking." He and his wife have two children.

The Division of Nursing announces the addition of Nancy Fly and the return of Rebecca Wells to the faculty. Mrs. Fly, who received her B.S. in nursing from Loma Linda University and her master's degree from Andrews University, is teaching fundamental nursing courses at Union. She brings experience in medical-surgical hospital nursing and home health care in several locations, including Lincoln.

After spending a few years at home with her young children, Mrs. Wells is at UC again to teach maternity nursing and pediatric nursing. During the intervening years, she has done clinical teaching at UNL and has worked part-time in labor and delivery at Lincoln General Hospital.

Also returning to the college is Frank Martinez, who is filling an active role in the Physical Education program. Mr. Martinez is directing the UC gymnastics team as well as teaching a variety of P.E. classes, including racquetball, weight training, cycling, water safety instruction, medical terminology, and electrocardiography, among others.

In the Science and Math Division, Ralph Owens is back on staff this year teaching college algebra. Mr. Owens is a programmer/analyst for Harris Labs in Lincoln.

Finally, the Teaching Learning Center welcomes Lynne Gordon back to the Union College academic program. Mrs. Gordon, a 1984 language arts graduate from UC, is assisting with the People of Promise program in TLC. She has experience in conducting workshops for parents of learning-disabled students and in teaching English at the Lincoln Regional Center. *CT*



Walter Umland of 1712 South 44th Street watches as Nursing Division students paint his house. Last year, his neighbor saw an article in the Lincoln Journal reporting BRUSH day and thought it a good idea for Umland. Contacting Union College, the neighbor made the arrangements for this BRUSH day.

Reflections on Registration

by Shan Thayer

Registration has left us now and Union College has almost become a familiarity. But I'll never forget my first exposure to registration.

The afternoon was grim. The light of

the sun started to lengthen the shadows as I crept silently down the long hallway. I had left home early that morning on a search and rescue mission for my life, and the scene before me was not encouraging. I knew just one contact in my mission and that was the one I was to meet at this airport. I easily recognized my agent, and we rendezvoused at her car where she drove me to the front line action. Registration day at Union College awaited me and I would brave its perils at great ex-

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New Faces at Enrollment Services

by Becky Lane

Enrollment Services welcomes two new staff members to the recruiting team this year. Buell Fogg has been given the responsibility for recruitment within the Mid-America Union. Along with Huda McClelland, he recently completed a thrilling event known as Freshman Orientation. Several other activities are planned for the future. In addition to directing College Days next month, he will travel to other schools recruiting and giving Weeks of Prayer.

Also joining the staff is Myrtle Bowleg who will fill a new half-time position as Director of Minority Relations. She will oversee recruitment and retention of minority students as she conducts human relations workshops and travels to Central States churches.

These talented new staff members will be a great asset to recruitment at Union. We welcome them to our campus. *CT*

Division of Business and Computer Science Offers New Marketing Degree

by Bernelda Cash

Marketing has been defined narrowly in the past as "the performance of business activities that direct the flow of goods and services from producer to consumer or user." With the added recognition in recent years of the importance of analyzing consumer needs, we would have to be

sure to broaden our definition to include also "analyzing consumer needs and securing information designed to ensure that the products or services created by the firm's production facilities would match buyer expectations."

In a practical layman's language, we could say simply that *all* organizations perform two basic functions: (A) producing goods or services or ideas *and*, (B) marketing those goods or services or ideas.

No longer are successful businesses concerned only with the production of goods, services or ideas. The realization that businesses must strive to market their goods and services after they are produced has opened a whole new realm of

"I am excited about the number of students at Union College that are interested in Marketing."

thinking.

Now marketing managers are busy doing these kinds of things:

- Identifying customer needs
- Designing products and services that meet those needs
- Communicating information about those products and services to prospective buyers
- Making the products or services available at times and places that meet customers' needs
- Pricing the products to reflect costs, competition, and customers' ability to buy
- Providing for the necessary service and follow-up to ensure customer satisfaction after the purchase

Jobs in the marketing area are opening up faster than they can be filled as businesses scurry to carry out the activities mentioned above. It is a field that is full of variety. There is no way to even begin to list all the different possibilities for work that exist in the marketing field. They are as varied as businesses themselves.

I am excited about the number of students at Union College that are interested in this field. In our new course this semester called Consumer Behavior,

MRKT 443, we already have 13 students and this is the first time it has been offered on our campus. Our new marketing course second semester is Marketing Channels Management, MRKT 425.

Students will take the following special courses if they wish to graduate with a marketing major:

MRKT 327 Marketing (3)
 MRKT 425 Marketing Channels Management (3)
 MRKT 442 Marketing Management (3)
 MRKT 443 Consumer Marketing (3)
 MRKT 456 Marketing Research (3)
 COMM 105 Basic Speech (2)
 COMM 206 Media and Meaning (2)
 COMM 345 Public Relations (3)
 PSYC 205 Introductory Psychology (3)
 PSYC 315 Social Psychology (3)
 Total 28 CT

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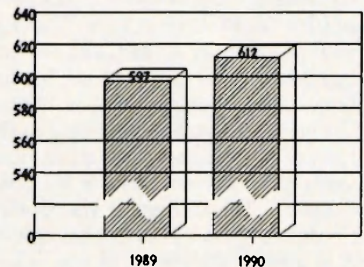
pense to my pocketbook and sanity.

Registration day by now has come and gone, but it will be a while before I forget the experiences, tensions and emotions I felt. And I was not the only one who felt the pressure and excitement. There are others and their names are numerous.

I guess a common worry might be in the academics or the harsh teachers we will encounter. This fear is gradually suppressed when we realize that the faculty in the school are willing to give us a helping hand. They are, it seems, genuine personages like ourselves wielding knowledge in order to teach us and not to slay us. *CT*

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Union Traditions

by Garry Trefl

Think for a moment about Union College, and one word comes to mind—TRADITION. Union has a rich history full of traditions and symbols. Some have come and gone, others remain today; but all are a unique and special part of Union's heritage.

The time was around the turn of the century. The peanut was becoming prominent in nutritional circles, and peanut butter coming of age. It was often referred to as "the peanut butter age." One of the early traditions that has long since faded into the past is the Sunday afternoon trips to College View for peanuts.

It was a Union College student, David Weiss, who brought in great quantities of the goobers from the South and made the peanut a prominent part of the history of College View. On Sunday afternoons visitors bought peanuts from boys who worked for Weiss or from Weiss himself. The area thus became known as "Peanut Hill".

The Clock Tower is a tradition that has continued since 1899, though it has gone through several name changes. Before becoming *The Clock Tower*, it was called the *Practical Educator* and then the *Educational Messenger*. In January of 1927, the last issue of the *Messenger* was published, and *The Clock Tower* was born. The publication originally started with the college president serving as editor, but has been a student publication since 1909.

One of the symbols very dear to the heart of all Unionites is the actual clock tower. Dr. Everett Dick, in his book "Union: The College of the Golden Cords," says this: "The clock tower itself is in a sense a tradition in that it is a symbol of Union College and means Union College to thousands of alumni around

the world." The original clock tower sat atop the old administration building and the present clock tower was completed in 1972.

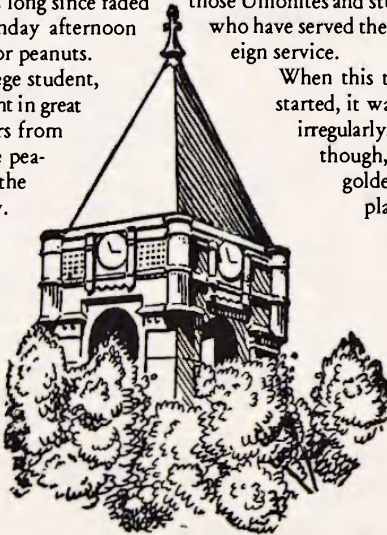
Another one of Union's long-standing traditions, and perhaps one of those uniquely Union, is the "Hanging of the Golden Cords." It was started by the class of 1906 who wanted to leave something which would be worthwhile for their class gift. The golden cords, which symbolize cords of service, are hung for those Unionites and student missionaries who have served the Lord through foreign service.

When this tradition was first started, it was done somewhat irregularly. Since about 1940, though, the hanging of the golden cords has taken place during Homecoming Weekend.

It is an exciting service to experience, with relatives and friends of those for whom the cords will be hung in attendance.

The present Golden Cords display hangs in the lobby of the administration building. It was made possible by a generous gift from a Union College alumnus, Elder John Stevens, and his wife Wyn. It reminds those of us here that "Union never forgets its own." It also keeps us aware that we are here at Union College to prepare for the Master's service.

These are just a few of the many traditions and symbols which are part of Union's heritage. More of these traditions will be discussed in upcoming issues of *The Clock Tower*. If you are interested in reading more about them, pick up a copy of the book, *Union: College of the Golden Cords*, mentioned above. CT



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English as a Second Language Offered for Foreign Students

by Becky Lane

Union College offers a number of services to foreign students in order to make their school year easier. The school now has a complete English as a Second Language (ESL) program for those who need to improve their skills. Instructors Delora Hagen and Kay Flaska work with the students in a number of different areas including grammar and writing, spoken English, listening, reading, notetaking and vocabulary. Cultural orientation is also offered to assist students in adjusting to American customs. Currently, 12 students are enrolled and the number is expected to increase in the future. *CT*

"How Did You Cope, Prof.?"

by Manish Pandey

Have you ever wondered how your teachers coped with the pressures of college life? To find the coveted answer we

ambushed several faculty and staff members. Some grew pensive at the question, as college for them was in the distant past. Others were well poised and focused. In either case, their reactions were interesting. As the new school year has just begun and assignments will soon be looming over our heads, I hope the faculty's words will provide some insights. Here is what they said in response to the question "How did you cope with hectic schedules and deadlines while you were in college?"

Dr. Ray: "I planned ahead. Sometimes I had to give up on Saturday-night social activities. What helped me was that I had a job as an RA, and I could study half the time at that job."

Mr. Fandrich: "I had long-range planning and decided the things that had to be done. I worked on an everyday basis and tried to avoid procrastination. I used to be up early in the morning and used to work in groups. We even used to quiz each other in the shower or whatever!"

Dr. Nowack: "It was so long ago!" (laughs) "I procrastinated and panicked over the deadlines for most things. However, I worked best under pressure. After the deadlines I usually went out to eat (Valentino's or Dairy Queen) and didn't gain too much weight."

Dr. Show: "School was easy; therefore no hectic schedules. That's why I became a teacher. I studied."

Elder Roeske: "My schedules took every minute I had. Life was entirely regimented, and taught me to live a disciplined life. One needs to do what needs

to be done and not what feels to be done."

Dr. Fitts: "...had a nervous break down, so didn't cope." (chuckles) "I had no problems because I followed the principle of carefully following a schedule, living in day-tight compartments. I was concerned about knowing the material for the day. Social life was for Saturday nights. Things that helped me were daily Bible studies, exercise, and enough sleep."

Mr. Schroeder: "Always made sure that I did no school work on Fridays and Saturdays. I tried to relax on Sabbath. On weekdays, I didn't get enough sleep, but tried to take a short nap after lunch everyday. I

had hobbies - photography and hiking - which taught me to enjoy something besides the academic load."

Mrs. Fleischer: "I prioritized the classes in my major field and did them first which I later came to realize was not a smart thing to do. What really needed to be done were the things that were hard and the ones I didn't enjoy had to be done first."

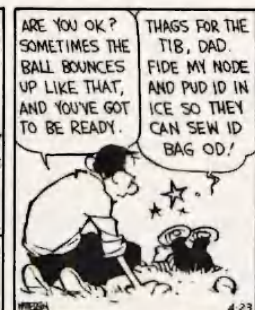
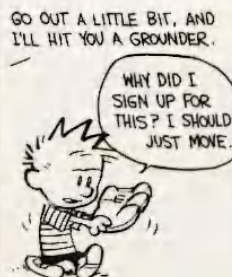
Dr. Lilya Wagner: "In the first couple years, I wasn't as achievement-oriented as I later became. In the latter part, I was much more interested, but didn't have any problems as I was innately naturally organized."

Mr. Rumsey: "I tried to stay on campus unless I really had a good reason to leave. Of course, I enjoyed going to town occasionally, but I really think it helped to keep my priorities focused at the school." *CT*

"Sometimes I had to give up on Saturday-night social activities."

Calvin and Hobbes

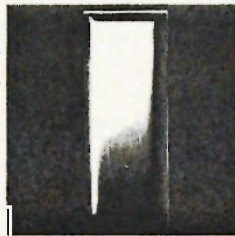
by Bill Watterson



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The A.S.B. Challenge

by Craig Carr, ASB President

We, the Associated Student Body of Union College, have been met with a challenge that presents us with a fantastic opportunity.

Dr. Lilya Wagner of Institutional Advancement was able to secure a challenge grant of \$100,000 from the Woods Foundation to help complete the A.S.B. Student Center. In addition, other contributing supporters have made it possible so that we, the students, have to raise only \$20,990 of the total \$215,607 (that's less than ten percent).

The new student center will include an auditorium with stage, lighting, curtains, ticket booths, sound and projection systems; a game area; a new and enlarged deli; T.V. lounge, lobby and visiting area; and A.S.B. offices. Floor plans that have been drafted for a number of years will be put to use in the next couple of months.

Sunday, September 30, the A.S.B. will be hosting a **flea market** down at the Union College field as our first fundraising event. Donated items from area businesses, Union College, and other individuals will be auctioned off and A.S.B. will receive all profits. Please contact me if you would like to be involved in the

planning of this event.

Our second fundraising endeavor will be a **phonathon**, October 21st through the 25th. This presents each student the opportunity to contribute to the refinement of your student center. Start looking for signs detailing this event in the next few weeks.

The phonathon will be followed up by a **letter writing campaign** that each of you are invited to take part in. You can help by making sure you have all your relative's and friend's addresses, that you think might help, ready after mid-term break. There will be a main letter with space for you to add a personal message to whomever you are writing.

All profits from these fundraising events will go directly to complete the student center. It is feasible to say that we will have all the money and half the project completed by the end of this semester.

My challenge to you is to be involved in whatever way you can in this project. There are many different roles to be filled in these various activities. It can't be done by just a few individuals, so let's make this a group effort. This is our opportunity to pull together as a school family.

Make the time and take the challenge!
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McArthur Succeeds Durrant as Nursing Chair

by Deanna Smalling

The Nursing Division has undergone several changes since the 1989-90 school year ended.

Dr. Laurice Durrant, previous chairperson of the division, has moved to Hanford, California and is working as the Director of Inservice Education at Hanford Health Center. Dr. Durrant leaves after a five year stay at Union. Luckily, there is a very qualified person to take her place - Marilyn McArthur is the new chairperson of the Nursing Division. Mrs.

McArthur has taught at Union College for nine years.

However, faculty changes are not the only thing happening in the Nursing Division. Presently, Union College has an evening nursing program which is a degree completion program for LPN's and RN's who want their Bachelor of Science in nursing. The 1989-90 school year was the first year for this program, having an enrollment of six. The Nursing Division is hoping for at least the same number of enrollees for the coming year.

Union College is also affiliated with Andrews University in a masters extension program. This is where community people come to our campus to work on a masters in nursing administration. The faculty of Andrews University come to our campus to hold classes for the close to 50 people who are enrolled. *CT*

Seventy-five Parking Spaces Used by Bryan

by Karol Hodges

"I've made a commitment to keep current student and faculty parking from being affected," said Business Manager Gary Bollinger concerning Bryan Hospital's use of 75 parking spaces on Union's campus.

Bryan will be renting spaces from Union and from several other institutions while their new parking garage is under construction. Bryan employees are expected to begin parking on campus, in the lot behind the Atrium, in approximately three

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weeks and are expected to use the lot for about a year.

According to Bollinger, only a few of Union's faculty and students actually parked in the back lot so the new parking arrangement shouldn't cause any problems. In any case, one row of parking spaces in the lot has been reserved for campus parking, so that these individuals can still park there if they wish.

The money generated from renting out the lot will be used to improve the condition of various parking areas on campus. *CT*

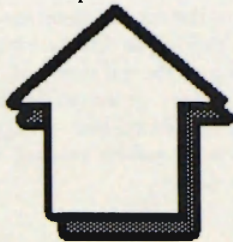
Cafe Increases Prices by Five Percent

by Deanna Smalling

If one were to walk into the cafeteria to eat, he/she might notice an increase in the price of the food. This five percent incline in price is due to an increase in the cost of what the cafeteria has to pay, said Food Service Director, Pat Parmele. For example, Mrs. Parmele stated that on August 3, the price of milk went up 12 percent and is expected to go up even more. The cost of styrofoam cups and plates and plastic silverware has increased by five percent. One may ask why, if the price of styrofoam and plastic has gone up, is the cafeteria using paper products? The reason for this is that the cafeteria is in the process of getting a different dishwasher. This dishwasher will save money in the long run.

Mrs. Parmele explained that the cafeteria has done the best it could to keep the price increases minimal. Whenever they can get an item on sale or rebates are available, they will buy that item in large quantities. They didn't start raising prices until they saw exactly how the cafeteria was being affected by the increases.

Mrs. Parmele feels that the reason many people are dissatisfied with the price increase is because they don't realize how much things actually cost. Most come from a boarding academy environment where a student is charged a flat rate; therefore, they don't see a breakdown of prices. Or they might compare cafeteria costs to Mom and say "Mom makes the same thing only a whole lot cheaper." What they fail to see is that Mom doesn't have a kitchen crew to pay. These insights should make a difference in the way people see the cafeteria prices. *CT*



Historical Snapshot: The trolley makes another stop on Peanut Hill.

The Cosmological Experience

by Kelly Schmitt

Philosophical expression is not generally a forte of that highly esteemed periodical **National Geographic**, but in a recent issue one particular article compensated for a century of neglect. After years of traveling, Voyager II is nearing the end of its outbound journey to the edge of our solar system. Photographs beamed back to Earth show that Neptune is encircled with portions of rings, called arcs.

Before the discovery of this phenomenon, scientists had assumed that only Saturn had rings. The conditions that make it possible for Saturn to have rings do not exist on Neptune, so other explanations are being sought. One is that the arcs may have formed quite recently, as in the last ten years, versus the last ten million years. However, few scientists have warmed to this idea. According to scientist Brad Smith, it "violates something called the cosmological principle, which says that it is unlikely that you happen to be at the right place at the right time to observe an event of cosmic significance."

This Murphy's Law of astronomy

finds immediate applications in our own lives. For example, you are not likely to meet at Union College the person you marry. Additionally, the deli will never have a unified decorating scheme. And finally, the Broncos and the Vikings will not win a Super Bowl.

All of this is true. None of the aforementioned events are likely to happen, at least not while we are here. They will happen when we leave perhaps, or maybe when Hades freezes over, but not while we are around to observe

them. These are things about which we can do nothing. Solomon gives his own disheartening view of the

situation in Ecclesiastes 9:11: "The race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong, nor does food come to the wise or wealth to the brilliant or favor to the learned; but time and chance happen to them all."

Life, however, defies the cosmological principle by being the cosmological experience. The big things are not the cosmological things, like the money you will never make, or the places you will never see. The things that knock us over in their simplicity have cosmological significance. Things like having

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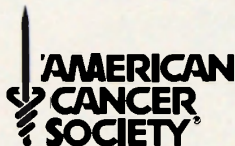


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by Becky Lane

Did you leave behind any friends who should be getting a Christian education? If you know someone who might be interested in Union, bring the name and address to Enrollment Services in the

Dick Building. With the names of more prospective students, we could make more contacts and increase potential for enrolling students.

Please don't let your friends miss out on the fun opportunities at Union. The staff at Enrollment Services would be delighted to follow up on the names you give us. With your help we can bring your friends to Union College. *CT*

Union College Hosts Catholic Educators

by Kelly Schmitt

Although you may think life comes to an end on Union College campus when you leave, it doesn't. This summer the college hosted a number of groups and organizations. The Human Relations Seminar, held on August 8 and 9, brought together 118 Catholics and 44 Adventists. The seminar was held to comply with a recently passed Nebraska law requiring all teachers to have human relations training.

The seminar had two major objectives, according to Dr. Virginia Simmons, chairperson of the Division of Human Development. "One was to raise the sensitivity level of participants to the needs and feelings of those different from themselves. The other was to model how that could happen by using the vehicle of a Catholic/Adventist group."

Seminar attendees participated in a variety of activities, including multicultural presentations, videos, discussions, and journal writing. The entire group toured the College View Seventh-day Adventist church and the Risen Christ Cathedral. Simmons noted that the question/answer period at the College View church "led to a great deal of discussion later on. A group of nuns was overheard discussing the Sabbath with a priest. He was assuring them that the change to Sunday was biblical."

Catholic participants appreciated the opportunity to fellowship with their Adventist counterparts. Sister Clare Sullivan said, "I have grown in my understanding and admiration of Adventists....I've experienced a lot of warmth and hospitality from the SDA community." *CT*

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72 Crayola crayons in a special plastic carrying case. (Sadly, the 72 contain the bright new colors, not such time-honored hues as raw umber for tree trunks and blue-gray for Confederate soldiers.) Or watching a child quivering with excitement while feeding peanuts to the UC squirrels. Or playing Trivial Pursuit at 2:30 a.m. with your friends. Or knowing all the words to Harry Connick Jr.'s "Man in the Moon". Or finding someone who likes Alexandre Dumas's "**The Three Musketeers**" as much as you do. The cosmological experience exists in the little things. They are happening all around you.

As Garrison Keillor so aptly expresses it in his book **Leaving Home**, "Life is not a vicarious experience. You get it figured out and then one day life happens to you. You prepare yourself for grief and loss, arrange your ballast and then the wave swamps the boat."

Let the wave swamp your boat. *CT*

THE FAR SIDE

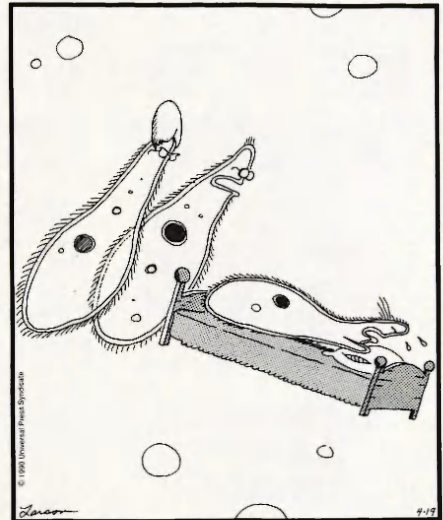
By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh. Carol's inviting us over for cake, and I'm sure it's just loaded with palm oil."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now Betty Sue, we know you're upset . . . breaking up with a boyfriend is always hard. But as they say, there are more protozoa in the lower intestine."

Calendar of Up-Coming Events

August

31 Vespers - Drama, Outside on front lawn of CVC

September

1 ASB Film "The Little Mermaid"
 2-6 Senate Campaign Week
 3 Labor Day - No School
 4 ASB Convocation
 5 Last Day to Drop, Change from Credit to Audit, or Complete Registration with No Record on Transcript
 6 Senate Election
 7 Patricia White in Concert
 8 SOS - Waubonsie Park Outing
 10-14 CABL "Stress Release Week"
 30 ASB Fund Raising Event