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Harder resigns to go to Columbia UC

Dr. Fred L. Harder, Vice-President for Financial Affairs at Union College, announced his resignation last Tuesday, April 15, in a letter to the college president. Harder was offered and has accepted the position of Vice-president for Finance for Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C.

"After four enjoyable years at Union College, I feel it is time for a change," explained Harder. Columbia Union College is one of the eleven Adventist colleges and Universities in North America.

"Dr. Harder's concern for the recent financial restraints facing Union College and his cooperative effort in helping to discover

solutions have been much appreciated by me," said Interim President Myrl Manley. "He has worked many tedious but cheerful hours with the administration and faculty to formulate a balanced budget for the 1986-87 school year."

Harder has participated in several major projects during his tenure at Union. He was instrumental in both the library and Union Manor building projects and assisted in cutting the college's budget by \$2 million during the last two years. "I have been able to watch Union College turn the corner financially and I think the future is bright for this institution," said Harder.

After spending three years as the chairman of Union's business division, Harder left in 1981 to spend one year at Walla Walla College in Washington. He returned to Union College in 1982 to take up his present duties. His resignation is effective on May 31, 1986.

Mrs. Virginia Harder is presently employed as the office manager for the college's Admissions Office. "Her expertise and friendliness will be missed by both staff and students," Manley said.

Manley said the college's Board of Directors will be giving study to a replacement for Harder at its April 23 meeting.



Dr. Harder

Loma Linda Univ. Med School accepts eight from Union

Eight of the nine Union College students and graduates who applied to Loma Linda University Medical School have been accepted for the term beginning August 1986.

According to Dr. Richard McCluskey, Vice-President/Dean, the number of students accepted this year is typical of the high medical school acceptance rate for Union College graduates.

This year's list of accepted students and their undergraduate majors: Alison Blythe, '86, Biology; Laronna Colbert, '85, Chemistry; Brent Crouse, '86, Chemistry; Ronald Hart, '85, Biology; Birgit Hausted, '85, Biology; Randy Hausted, '84, Biology; Steve McFee, '86, Biology; Dan Sanchez, '86, Theology.

Yearlook '86 to be shown this Sat. night

How would you like to see your face on the big screen? Chances are you can if you go to Yearlook '86!

by Brian Havelka

The students of Union will once again be treated to a multi-media presentation of the school year in pictures. This year's show, entitled Yearlook '86, is funded by the ASB and has become somewhat of a tradition here at the college. But this year's show does have some unique features.

First, instead of there being just two producers like last year's show, Yearlook '86 is being assembled by the whole Media Productions class. The project is being overseen and directed by Fred Knopper, the instructor for the class. Dan Huisman is the show's producer with Brenda Carnahan assistant producer.

Every student in the class is actively participating in the production of Yearlook '86. This year's show will have a wider range of students pictured, according to Janet Mullet, Yearlook's director of photography.

Unlike last year's show, which had only about eight photographers, this year's show has over twenty-five photographers. Mullet mentioned that some of the pictures for Yearlook '86 will come directly from pictures in the Golden Cord yearbook. The show will highlight the main events of four areas: religion, sports, academics, and social activities. This year's show will even include some pictures of the faculty.

Yearlook '86 will be a three projector multi-media presentation which will be approximately forty minutes long and consist of

over five-hundred slides. The show will have a soundtrack that will include music for a wide range of musical tastes. It will include everything from instrumental numbers to recent top forty hits.

It is highly recommended that you mark your calendar for April 26—an event no student should miss! Watch for posters announcing for the show.

A Sacred Concert

by Steve Newton

and

Cindy Tachenko

Sabbath, April 26

Rees Hall Chapel, 3:00 p.m.
Music of: Sandi Patti,
Steve Green, Scott Wesley
Brown

Opinions

Editorial:

“A friend is worth your time” Proverbs (something)

I sit at my desk writing out graduation invitations and announcements and everything that I have wanted to accomplish over the last five years suddenly floods my mind and I have no choice but to stop. I lean back in my chair and try to make sense out of the confusion of thoughts and return to my task.

It turns out after sorting through the jumbled mass of memories that if I had not done everything the way I have, I might not have met the people that I did; experience life the way I have; accomplished the goals that I set out for me.

If anything, I would have pushed myself harder on the books to make the grades that I know I could have made. I would have pushed myself harder on the football field, softball diamond, soccer pitch, volleyball court to improved as much as I could.

Foremost of all the regrets would be the time that I could have spent with friends and elected not to. If there is anything to change, it would be in altering the past to take more time to spend with those that I will be friends with for the rest of my life. How could I go wrong with that?

My advice to freshmen (and anybody else) is to take the time to really get to know your friends--nothing surface; don't settle for it. Don't be content to let them arrange things for you to do or merely hang with the fringe of the group. Be in the center and work to make the friendships enduring and endearing.

I suppose sometimes studies and work may get in the way of what you would rather do, be it with friends or not. But never let homework become an excuse for your non-association with friends. My sympathies to anyone who uses it as an excuse. Take it from so-

meone who has gone through more than a few years through the system and has learned from his mistakes. (Also, take the time and tell your friends that you have more than appreciation for them.)

I guess I don't need to say anymore. If you can't get what I'm in the above paragraphs, then you need more than my inadequate prodding. Resolve to take action with your friends, now. Don't wait for them to make the move or wait until tomorrow to take action. Sometimes neither comes. And you lose both ways.

T.B.

Letters

Dear Editor,

The phrase “nothing in this world is free” has become popular lately, and most of the time it is true. There is one place in Lincoln, Nebraska where this statement is not true, and we were privileged with the oppor-

tunity of visiting this place.

A few weeks ago, Krystal and I decided to become “bums” for a day. We tore up two shirts and I found a couple pair of my favorite jeans with rips and holes. Van-style shoes in the same sad state as the jeans and headbands made our outfits complete. Virtually unrecognizable to our UC peers, we were off on our adventure.

Leaving Union at a little before 9 a.m., we trudged two and a half hours and one blister later (unfortunately on Krystal's foot) into the City Mission. Pleading for a band-aid and some food, we were welcomed with open arms and few questions.

We were too early for lunch so we went through the clothing room looking for a pair of shoes that would relieve Krystal from anymore unnecessary pain. Our quest was unsuccessful. (Sadly,

people seem to donate only what they themselves can't bear to wear.) During this time, we were asked our names. Krystal smiled and gave her alias first and last name. I glared back at the lady and said; “My name's J.D. and I don't have a last name!” She just smiled in return.

Lunch was not exactly a gourmet's delight. Dark brown pizza and a few casseroles with vegetarian beans, fetuccini, and anything else that might have been available mixed in, stared back at us from our plates. We ate, not exactly with enthusiasm, each bite of food chased by a half of a glass of juice.

Soon it was time to go, but not before we were offered shelter, counseling, or anything else we might need. The chaplain, a small man, was pleasant with a strong, yet gentle look in his eyes.

A man that took his responsibility to clothe and feed the needy seriously. He did not look at us like we were nameless transients bumming our way through this world, but like people equal to him. Instead of coming to our level, he brought us up to his. This man is the closest representative of Jesus Christ that I have every met. In sad surroundings he brings hope; to the alcoholic, runaway, or just plain bum, he gives whatever is needed.

Krystal and I are going back to the City Mission this week. Not as bums, but as representatives of Union College. If there is anyone who would like to make a donation, please contact Krystal or myself in Rees Hall. Let's do our part.

Sincerely,
Carolin Clarin

Dear Union College Students:

One of the neat things about teaching at Union College is “being warmed in spirit” by the many complimentary remarks that we hear from time to time by unbiased persons both inside and outside of the Lincoln community.

Instead of keeping these compliments paid to you, the students of Union College, on the “top military secret list,” we have decided to share them with you. Are you ready for this?

An employer called one day to ask if we had any more students like. “_____’s work has been so good, her personality so pleasant, her dependability so sure, her integrity so impeccable, that we need

someone else like her to work in our organization.” This boss knows that UC College students are special!

Recently a retired non-Adventist banker living in Lincoln contacted us concerning a quantitative and computer problem. He came to UC seeking assistance because he knows of the high quality of students attending this college. He was not disappointed!

Several weeks ago a nationwide financial services organization contacted us about interviewing prospective graduates. Upon arriving on campus and before interviewing the students, the two interviewers commented to us

about the high regard they had for UC grads. These two individuals are not Adventists, and they had formed good impressions about UC and the students here.

Ernst and Whinney, one of the Big Eight public accounting firms in the US contacted us and established a procedure where we would, each fall, send them a list of our outstanding accounting students as prospective employees. Why Union College? Because they felt we have outstanding students in the accounting area.

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News

Recap of AIA Convention held at Southern College

A small carload of Unionites left Lincoln early Wednesday morning, April 2, for Southern

by Joe Young

College, the host of this year's Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) Convention. Those in attendance from Union were the incoming ASB president, Steve Johnson; incoming Social Vice-president, Katja Ruh; incoming

college to exchange information with the others, the individual committee meetings were especially helpful in supplying many ideas for the incoming officers.

As a break from the meetings, a banquet was prepared for all the delegates on Thursday night, including live entertainment by a man's chorus from Southern College. A special off-campus vespers by Doug Martin concluded the events on Friday.



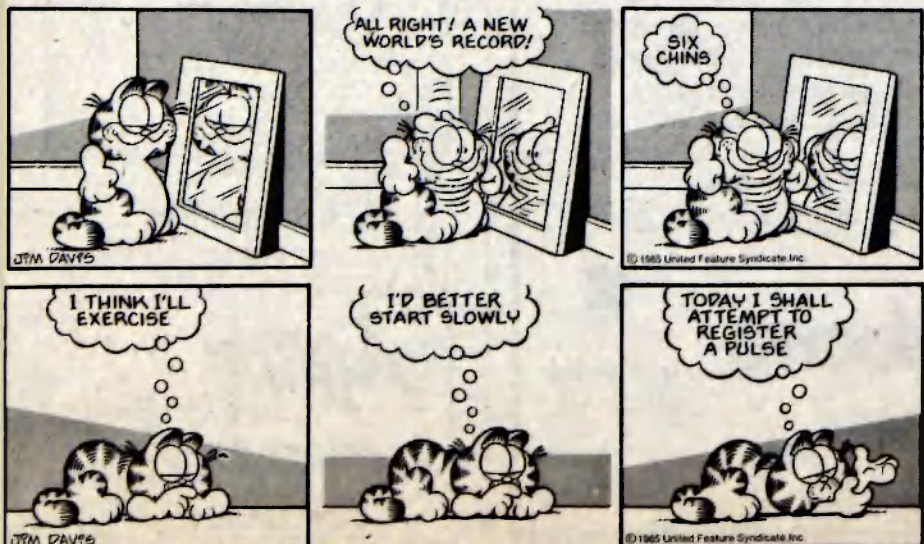
Vice-President of Student Activities, Joe Young; and sponsor, Carl-Heinz Schoeder.

The AIA convention, which Union hosted last year, is an annual assembly of both incoming and outgoing ASB officers of all Adventist colleges in North America. Its purpose is to provide unity, to exchange information and to function as a single administrative body for these colleges.

The agenda for the April 2-6 convention was composed of several general assemblies, individual meetings and a few short breaks. By allowing each

During Sabbath afternoon, a busload of delegates were taken to Cloudland Canyon near Chattanooga. This restful location was a pleasant change from the activities of the previous two days, and it gave those present a chance to get to know each other better. Saturday night meant a pizza feed at Pizza Caesar USA, which was followed by a talent show combining the talents of all the colleges.

All things considered, the four day journey was a success. The officers are looking forward to using many of the exciting ideas next year.



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your supervisor cannot pay you that much per hour, then you may need to work more hours (there are 14 weeks between graduation and the beginning of school).

After you have agreed on a pay rate, you will need to sign a summer work contract with your supervisor.

REMEMBER:

1. Your summer pay rate will not be the same as the rate you receive during the school year. You are a full-time employee during the summer, have more responsibility and are of greater value to your employer.

2. You must be pre-registered for at least six hours for the fall semester. (If you will not be attending Union in the fall we cannot offer you summer work.)

Plan early—there are a lot of people wanting summer work and when the jobs are filled...well, you know how it is!

Haydn's "Creation" at C.V.C

Haydn's "Creation" oratorio will be performed by the Civic Orchestra and Chorus at the College View Church on Friday evening, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists for this event include Janet Paine, soprano; Lauren Blythe, mezzo-soprano; Freeman Davis, tenor; Charlie Austin, bass. The concert will be directed by Anthony Pasquale, director of

the Civic Orchestra.

The Civic Orchestra consists of 40 musicians from the Lincoln community. The Civic Chorus, led by John Lauber, contains 50 members, is also from Lincoln. Both groups are organized by the Lincoln Civic Experience which is based on the campus of Union College.

A free-will offering will be taken.

Features

An open letter from Dan Lynn, new music instructor

As a recent appointee to the music faculty in both vocal and choral music, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to share some directions in which will be guiding you as we begin the 1986-87 school year.

I want to say first that I am very well acquainted with Nebraska, having been born and raised in Kearney where my parents taught music for thirty-five years. I have a music education degree in trumpet from UNL and a master's degree in voice from Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Connecticut, where I also taught junior and senior high vocal music for three years. It was also in Hartford that I became an Adventist Christian and my purpose in life took on an entirely new dimension. God has led me into extensive doctoral studies, an exciting marriage to a former Union College student, Beth Thacker, college teaching experience in Colorado, Oregon, and Montana, and most recently into parenthood with out six-month old

daughter, Lauren Elizabeth.

Now, Providence has led us back to Lincoln. It will be my first priority at Union to renew and emphasize the undergraduate student involvement in the choral and vocal music programs.

I see myself as a servant-leader, functioning in a musical environment to provide experience with which students can grow spiritually, mentally, and emotionally. Music is, like all disciplines, essentially a means to the end result of knowing and understanding God and ourselves. I will strive to involve each student in using music to build and sustain spiritual relationships within the classroom, the church, and the community in preparing ourselves and our world for the ultimate relationship with our God in heaven.

My family and I are eagerly looking forward to our relationship with you. See you in August!

In His love,

Dan, Beth, and Lauren Elizabeth Lynn

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Women's Floor Hockey

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Clemons	3	2	0	6	13	10
Lebard	1	3	1	3	9	12
Sloan	1	4	0	2	6	12

Women's Scoring Leaders

	Teams	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Charlene Graybill	Peterson	5	5	3	8
Rose Chokka	Lebard	5	5	2	7
Connie Clemons	Clemons	5	3	3	6
Ivonne Espinoza	Clemons	5	2	4	6
Jill Swanson	Clemons	5	5	1	6
Lisa Beltz	Peterson	5	1	4	5
Dana Briscoe	Peterson	5	1	3	4
Linda Dick	Peterson	5	2	2	4
Kari Peterson	Peterson	5	2	2	4

Men's Floor Hockey

	W	L	T	Points	GF	GA
Kawamura	6	2	0	12	31	17
Radovan	5	2	1	11	37	28
Clemons	4	2	2	10	32	26
Boaz	3	5	0	6	25	30
Freund	0	7	1	1	27	43

Results 4/21

Radovan 5, Freund 2
Kawamura 5, Boaz 2

Radovan 5, Freund 2

Jerry Huether scored a hat trick for Radovan's team Monday night to help them beat Freund, 5-2. Radovan's team held first place for approximately one hour until Kawamura disposed of Boaz in the final game of the season. Rick Craven, Freund's netminder, played a super game. He kicked out 18 first half-shots, and made 28 saves during the game. Radovan outshot Freund, 33-14, and tallied 3 times in the second half to break open a close game. Radovan led 2-1 at the half, with goals from Huether and Lauer. Davey Lauer tipped in a Tink Kittrell slap shot with six seconds left in the half to up Radovan 2-1.

Dave Tenold scored his tenth and eleventh goals of the season to capture the goal scoring lead. His last goal came with 2:49 left in the game, and it was dandy. He scooped up the puck with his back to the goal, spun to his forehand and snapped a rocket from 20 feet out past a sprawling goaltender.

Kawamura 5, Boaz 2

Steve Kawamura's team won the men's floor hockey title by defeating Boaz 5-2 Monday night. Kawamura's men outshot Boaz, 20-10. Arden Fowler led Kawamura's scoring attack with 3 goals. Steve Kawamura closed out the season with another solide performance in goals for his squad.

Men's Scoring Leaders

	Team	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Sonny Chokka	Clemons	8	9	15	24
Bob Boaz	Boaz	8	10	6	16
David Tenold	Freund	7	11	2	13
Kevin Krall	Kawamura	8	7	5	12
Paul Martin	Kawamura	7	7	4	11
Monte Dean	Kawamura	8	2	7	9
Davey Lauer	Radovan	8	8	1	9
Jim Nelson	Boaz	6	5	4	9
Mark Tenold	Clemons	8	8	1	9
Gareth Burgess	Radovan	8	3	5	8
Bobby Clemons	Clemons	8	6	2	8
Jim Gaede	Boaz	8	5	3	8
Arden Fowler	Radovan	8	7	0	7
Rand Strobel	Kawamura	8	4	3	7

Softball

Burgess 8, Johnson 2

Fast-pitch softball kicked off the season Thursday night, with Gareth Burgess' team defeating Lauris Johnson's, 8-2. Michelle Hayes was the starting pitcher for Burgess. After a rocky first inning, she fell into a groove and mowed Johnson's team down for three innings.

In the first, Lauris Johnson tripled to right center with runners on first and third. His 2 RBIs provided all the scoring punch that his team would have. Joe Parmele pitched the last three innings for Burgess. With one out in the sixth, Johnson's team loaded the bases. Their next hitter smacked a line drive to the second baseman, Devin Scott, who alertly ran to second for the unassisted double play.

Sean Eubanks went the distance for Johnson's team. He pitched a fine game walking few and giving up only a handful of solid hits. Burgess' offensive attack was highlighted by Devin Scott's two run homer. Both catchers played superbly, Bryan Powers for Burgess and John Quintenillo for Johnson.

Badminton

Union recently held its annual badminton tournament two weeks ago. Twenty entrants began the double elimination tourney. After 37 games, 17 players had been eliminated. The final three players were Troy Beans, Cameron Shum and Michael Teale.

Troy Beans and Cameron Shum squared off in the losers' bracket for the rights to play Teale in the championship. Cameron disposed of Beans and was then beaten by Teale. Teale was 5-0 during the tournament and Shum was 6-2.

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Letters from ASB officers-elect



Joe Young

Upon looking back on this year, I can honestly say that my first year at Union has been an enjoyable one. I think the most important component of a great year is participation, whether it is in intramurals, social activities,

"...talent shows, track and field days, spirit weeks, TV game show nights..."

spiritual activities or any other type of interaction with people. The kind of year you have is, more or less, up to you.

We, next year's ASB officers, have a lot of fun things planned for next year. But without your enthusiasm and support, there is

nothing we can do to make the year exciting for you. A few of the events planned for next year which depend on your participation are talent shows, track and field days, spirit weeks, TV game show nights, road rallies, scavan-

ger hunts, and skating parties. Any additional suggestions would be greatly appreciated. We want to plan the kind of activities that you, the students of Union, will enjoy and participate in.

We are anticipating a great year next year, and your enthusi-

asm as an active Associated Student Body combined with the involvement of the faculty can make this goal attainable. Together we can create a new school spirit here at Union which will last for many years to come.

Sincerely,
Joe Young
ASB Vice-President
for Student Activities Elect

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How are you? Extremely busy, I assume, with papers due and finals coming up. Yes, this semester, this school year is almost over now.

I am interested in your plans for next year. Of course, you will

been things you would like to see happen, or things that could be improved? Well, you can do something about them. I would like you to seriously consider running for Senate next year. As a Senator, you could influence



Katja Ruh

All the best for you finals and have a great summer.

Sincerely,
Katja Ruh
ASB Executive Vice-President
Elect

"Union is the best there is!"

return to Union for another year of school. No question about that. Union is the best there is! But have you thought about how you could get seriously involved on campus? Haven't there always

ASB and college policies, directly address issues of concern to you and fellow students. So why not be an ASB Senator next year?! I am looking forward to working with you.

is affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventists. It is an outstanding school with top-quality students.

"We couldn't agree any more! A businesswoman hired a UC student to clean house for her. Her remarks regarding this student were: 'I will be very sad when she graduates. Not only has she been dependable, she has been thorough, and has done so many little extras for me. I shall miss her Christian attitude.'"

The owner of one of our local "entertainment centers" was commenting on the UC students who had rented this establishment for a party recently. He could not believe that our students could have so much fun without several kegs of beer! "You must be doing something right to have young people like that at your school. We don't see

that many decent ones around any more."

We presently have seven recent Union College graduates or soon-to-be graduated students hired by six of the Big Eight accounting firms. One of our December graduates has just been informed that she passed all parts of the CPA exam. These kinds of facts reflect the quality of student represented at this school.

One of our current students who had just had her purse with all her money and credit cards stolen was trying to rent a car on "credit" to get back to Lincoln. When she asked to ride to Lincoln with a couple she overheard renting a car to Lincoln, they looked at her as though she had lost her mind! But when she explained that she was trying to get back to Union College, lights

went on everywhere. They could not quit talking about the fine-quality students at Union College. Needless to say, she got her ride back to Lincoln!

If you had wanted to read on longer, we could have added much more to this. The message is clear! The word is out: Union College students are tops! These remarks were unsolicited, unbiased, unvarnished. We "told 'em as we heard 'em."

In the words of the great philosopher, "You done good." Congratulations. We're proud of you.

Sincerely,
The Teachers in the Division of
Business and Computer Science

by Berke Breathed



Students

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Two of us were returning from a convention and were seated next to a very distinguished-looking gentleman. When the introductions were made and some verbal exchanges took place, this gentleman made this remark: "Union College is an excellent school, and you have a lot going for you." The man doing the speaking is the president of one of our neighboring universities. Students, YOU are Union College!

A proprietor from the Lincoln community was talking with two clients who were asking about Union College and what it was all about. The response from the proprietor was: "Union College