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UNION ALUMNI RETURN HOME

by Brenda Dickerson

The College of the Golden Cords celebrated its annual homecoming weekend April 5-7 with alumni in attendance from as far away as California and Canada. Linda Skinner, alumni director, said over 250 alumni were on campus, with nearly 700 people attending the covered-dish dinner on Sabbath.

Other highlights of the weekend included the reunion banquet Thursday evening, the hanging of the Golden Cords ceremony during Friday night vespers, and the U.C. Concert Winds and band performances Saturday.

Dr. Dan Lynn, professor of music, said that homecoming weekend is one of the
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Elder Arthur Mazat lifts hearts Heavenward during the second service.

Union Hosts Soviet Visitors

by Shelly Yost

Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland were the first to break free. Lithuania and Estonia are threatening to cut their Soviet ties. The cold war is ending and the air feels warmer even in Nebraska. Thanks to Perestroika, Union College recently hosted three Soviet students. Aleksander Koshirin, Eugene Golubev and Boris Kasap arrived in Lincoln Thursday, April 5th and left for New Mexico with their host Stacy Harper on Wednesday, April 11.

While in Lincoln, the three Soviets stayed at the home of Dr. William Fitts and

attended to a full agenda of class visitation on campus as well as at the Zeman elementary school.

All three of the Soviets are Adventists and were able to come to the United States

**“People here are happy,
always smiling, always
laughing”**

via an agreement to work on the Harper’s ranch.

Stacy met Aleksander, Eugene and Boris during an earlier visit to Russia before returning from her SM tour, and according to her, “When we met Sasha (Aleksander) and his friends we invited them to come

stay with us in the U.S. We just didn’t know they would be able to come this quickly.”

Students at Union were greatly impressed with the Soviets. Kelly Schmidt, a Jr. History/Theology Ed major commented that, “Sasha had a great command of the English language and was an incredibly thoughtful person.” Dr. Fitts views the visit of the Soviets as a chance for the Union student body to communicate cross-culturally and to grow to see the Russian people as human beings and more importantly as children of God.

The Soviets were impressed with America as well. According to Boris, cars and grocery stores here in the States are two

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Editorial

Leland Krum
Editor

You hold in your hands my first issue of The Clocktower. It is with apprehension, relief, and excitement that I present this issue to you. I am excited about the opportunities awaiting us as a Union College family next year, and I am honored to be a part of them.

First, I would like to commend Sharon and her staff for a good paper this year. Publishing a campus newspaper is not easy and they have done a fine job.

The Clocktower

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Now for next year's Clocktower, here are just a couple of things I have planned. The first is to change the organization of the staff.

This will be accomplished by dividing the campus into beats of approximately three departments each, with one reporter assigned to each beat. This will enable the department to have at least one person to whom they can report newsworthy happenings.

Reporters will be paid on a per article basis, but anyone can write for The Clocktower.

I also plan to include more student interviews because student opinion is an integral part of the success of any school. This will also include increased coverage of world news and events; as well as political commentaries, focusing on how the students at Union College are affected

by these changes.

While attending the Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention at Southwestern Adventist College recently, one of the issues discussed was intercollegiate surveys and opinions. This will allow students at Union the opportunity to see how our peers feel about the issues that affect us not only as college students, but also as Christians in today's world.

One more change I will discuss is—more pictures in upcoming issues of The Clocktower. This will enhance the reader's understanding of the event being covered, particularly if they are a visitor to our campus with a limited knowledge of campus events.

Again, I applaud Sharon and her staff for a fine job this year. If you have any suggestions concerning The Clocktower for next year, please contact me.

Changes Occur in Choral Department

by Dr. Dan Lynn

Dr. Daniel Lynn recently announced several significant changes in the choral department for Union College's Centennial Year. Foremost among the changes is the new Masterworks Chorale, which will replace Collegiate Chorale and will meet once a week on Monday nights for rehearsals. Each semester will feature a performance of selected major choral works.

According to Dr. Lynn, the Masterworks Chorale will be working on the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" during the fall semester of next year. It will also be part of a major Centennial concert with the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra during the spring semester.

"I see these changes as opportunities for Union College to expand into the community, sharing with it works of great artistic value. We need to connect with the greater Union College area. By having the Masterworks Chorale open to members of the Lincoln Community, as well as Union College students, faculty and staff, we hope to accomplish this."

Another significant, but perhaps more subtle, change is the placement of Union-

aires into the Monday-Wednesday-Friday time slot vacated by Collegiate Chorale. This will alleviate the difficult scheduling problems that have plagued Unionaires for the past few years. "I'm hoping that this will give more stability and consistency to our rehearsal times," says Dr. Lynn.

Dr. Lynn is looking forward to next year. He hopes many will be involved in these Centennial year celebrations.

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for details.



S.D.A. LANGUAGE INSTITUTES OF KOREA

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focal points of the year for the music department. The music to be performed is chosen with the goal of appealing to all age groups. "We got a lot of positive verbal feedback after the church service," Dr. Lynn said. He also said that it is important to include performances from all the musical groups on campus to let the alumni know what is happening musically at U.C. "We desperately need more music scholarships," he added.

Honor classes this year were 1930, 1940, 1950, 1965, and 1980. Dean Dittberner from the class of '65 remembers sending clothes to the old campus laundry and having assigned seating in the cafeteria. In those "good ol' days" if girls wished to go to the library after dorm worship at night they had to get a card from the desk with the time and the desk worker's initials. Then they had five minutes to get to the library and present their cards to be initialed by the worker at the circulation desk. The return trip was the same procedure in reverse!



Alumni and the class of '90 enjoy Valentino's buffet.

Aaron and Evelyn Moon, class of '40, said that their class gift was the lamp posts on the front campus. Mr. Moon especially remembers the old College View church,

which he said was the largest wooden structure west of the Mississippi River. Mrs. Moon said how much she enjoyed the weekend, especially the neat U.C. spirit. "No matter if it was 40 years ago or now, the goals are the same. It's a different setting, but the same spirit," she said.

Much effort is invested by the Alumni Association in making homecoming weekend a special event. "This weekend is planned just for them so they continue to feel good about their alma mater," stated Linda Skinner. "The alumni are the backbone of this college. Without their support our current program would be impossible."

Homecoming weekend helps to reaffirm the alumni's commitment to the College of the Golden Cords as they see U.C. still sending students into the world with a good education, still fulfilling its 99-year-old mission of educating physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually.



Alumni attend an art class taught by Mr. McLelland.



The hanging of the Golden Cords--an inspiring tradition.

Union College Accreditation Renewed

by Dr. Lilya Wagner & Garry Treft

Dr. Patricia Thrash, Executive Director of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, recently informed President Wagner that the college's accreditation has been continued. The next scheduled comprehensive evaluation will occur in 1999-2000. The college has been accredited by NCA since 1923.

The visitation team was on campus in the early part of December and evaluated all aspects of the college, talking with administrators and as many faculty, staff and students as possible. Members of the

team were: Sister Mary Odile Cahoon, chairman, senior vice president and dean of the College of St. Scholastica in Minnesota; Dr. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois; Dr. Richard Kravig, professor of English at Kalamazoo College in Michigan; and Dr. Charles J. Stoneburner, professor of English at Denison University in Ohio. The site team commended the college for progress made in areas cited as needing improvement during the last evaluation in 1979.

Key Union College personnel who were in charge of preparing for the visit were Dr. Ward Hill, vice president for academic

administration, and Dr. Larry Ray, chairman of the accreditation steering committee. Members of the committee were: Dr. LeVerne Bissell, Dr. Charles Felton, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. Ralph Neall, Keith Riese, Greg Rumsey, Charlotte Schober, and Dr. David Show.

The renewal of the college's accreditation further guarantees Union College students a competitive edge when they leave Union. Graduating from an accredited school is an entrance requirement for some graduate schools and professional organizations Union students may choose to attend.



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things that interested him because cars in the Soviet union are very drab and box-like and the stores in Russia sell only one item such as potatoes or soap. What truly impressed the Soviets, though was the American people. "People here are happy, always smiling, always laughing." commented Sasha, "and they are very devoted to religion."

And what did the Soviets think of Union College? According to Stacy, "They think it is great. They especially appreciated the teacher student ratio here." What most impressed the Soviets about Union, though was the Adventist youth. The kindness and the love of God of the Adventist youth is a contrast to the apathy towards religion Sasha says he feels in Russia. With the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the warming of the cold war, perhaps it won't be long until Sasha can see the growth of the numbers of young in the Soviet Adventist church. Maybe it is a small world after all.

Letter to the Editor...

Union College students:

I am disturbed. Very disturbed. I think the disturbance I feel is mostly in the form of pain. I am hurt.

Recently I tried out for the UC talent show. I performed for the committee I Thought You Were My Friend, a song I wrote last year. I asked them if it was approved. I was told that a slip of paper with the answer would be put in my mailbox the next day.

Two days later, the day for practice, there still was no word on whether I would be allowed to perform or not. I called Mabelle Lee and asked her. She let me know I wouldn't be allowed to perform.

"Wasn't I good enough?" I asked.

She told me that wasn't the reason. "The song almost brought me to tears..." she said. The committee had decided that my act didn't fit the old-time/jazz style of the accepted acts.

It all is very clear to me now. There was some hidden theme to this talent show that I wasn't aware of, and since my act wasn't in accordance to the theme, I couldn't perform.

In the first place, I should have been informed AS SOON AS A DECISION WAS MADE.

Secondly, if my act wasn't good enough or was inappropriate for a Christian exhibition, then say so and I will accept that. How many performers wrote the lyrics, wrote the music, played the music, as well as sang the song? I assume the committee believes that isn't talent.

Thirdly, if my act isn't like the other acts and therefore can't be performed, give me another chance to perform something that is approved of.

In conclusion, I am not a conformist. I pride myself as being different. Music, like all art forms, is for the expression of emotion. I write my music to express my emotions. I want my audience to feel what I felt when I wrote the song--pain. I don't appreciate not being allowed to perform because I am not like someone else. I don't like discrimination in such a form, and I despise being told that I do not conform to others, therefore, as a minority, I can not perform--the majority rules. That is not American, that is not Christian, and most importantly, that is not right!

Sand Castle Psalm

by Melanie Whitaker

My day started without You--
You know Lord, the rush of business.
I tried to talk to You some though,
An unknown above high clouds.
I hoped You would listen--
I thought maybe You might have heard.

And then

My day started crumbling around me.
My sand castle expectations were
Washed away by indifferent waves of circumstance.
I chased those waves in frantic confusion.

"My day!" I cried,
But it was too late.

It was ruined.

So I gave up.

I sat back to watch it disintegrate under those angry waves.

I tried to talk to You some though,
An unknown above high clouds.

I hoped You would listen--

I thought maybe You might have heard.

Suddenly, You were beside me.

"Peace! Be still!" You commanded.

And it was so.

Then You knelt down in the sand and took what was left of my day
And put it back into a beautiful sand castle of security.

Then I realized

It had never been my day at all.

It was really

Yours.

I thought you were my friend
What a painful misconception, this relationship has been
I put my trust in you
Why did I set myself up, to fall and be abused by you?

Now I can see: it wasn't what you wanted, you never must have cared for me
And how do I feel? Despair washing me, you have broken my will

I wanted to believe. I should have known, that in the end I'd be deceived
I wanted this to last. It seemed to be special, uniqueness is now the past

I must have high ideals. When I shared myself, my fragility was revealed I tried to be your friend. I never knew you not even in the end.

Shayne Caraway

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



The Vine

This week's discourse is meant to discover in a discreet disinterment all the really good discrepancies, discardings, and disjointed disenchantments in the least discombobulating discussion possible.

It would appear that someone's twin is rapidly acquiring frequent flyer status with some UC Alumni. We advise that you stay off Northwest Airlines if this pattern continues. Why was Jenny Denny seen by so many when she used Prescott Hall for a shower? Am I wrong or does the "Waz" in Kim's last name stand for "Want A Zog"? Rumor has it that there are going to be some major breakups coming our way soon. However, since I'm such a discerning dude I choose not to tell you just how Rocky some of our twosomes really are. But even they cannot feel as rocky as Murray "Tyson" Cox.

Machelle Lee wants desperately to have Huey Lewis' address. Any fans need to call her immediately. Becky Rowand has in her possession a charted pattern for romance that she wants all to see. Call now!

Paul "Paddy" Ford has a shamrock-green Volvo for sale. He will take the first \$395 Canadian. Correct me if I'm wrong but don't we all miss all those rusting Cadillac hulks out back. Who could ever be proud to own such garbage?

I'm thinking that it is time for the traditional Spring Waterworks event at UC. Leading contestants include:

1. Peat Luke / Jodi McKellip
2. Anyone listed in the Rees Ripples
- Honorable Mentions include:
 3. Kevin Flowers (some real effort here, men)
 4. Jeff Deming (why not?)
 5. Timm Chapman (Gabrielle would love it)
 6. John Quintinella (he already acts married)
 7. Rob Wolfe (He came back, right?)
 8. John Dale (just to loosen him up a bit)

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Do you ever notice just how piercing Tony Young's looks can be? Melissa Thomas is still shopping at Weird Wallys. I think she'll get a Toyota 4x4 in the deal. This month's Baccalaureate is none other than our very own #1 Lady Jayhawk-Cherie Jones! Gentlemen, not only is she a raven haired beauty but she is not camera shy. Known to her peers as "Smooth Dog" her looks can kill if you embarrass her while lafe-hunting. Cherie is wanting to go to Austria next year, but she would welcome a summer romance. I already know of a secret admirer, but I'll never tell. (Continued on the next page...)

APRIL
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know (Learned in Kindergarten), by Robert Fulghum (ny \$9.95) Uncommon Insights on common things.
2. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy (Berkeley \$4.50) The irresistible chase of a nuclear submarine.
3. Coppenden's no More, by Moody Buehler (Massilon \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
4. 50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group (Earthworks Press \$4.95) Saving the environment.
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel \$12.95) Larson's jokes and sketches.
6. Web of Dreams, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket \$5.50) The birth of a family curse.
7. Star, by Charlotte Stover (Dell \$5.95) Explains the deaths of two women and one man destined for stardom.
8. Yukon Hot, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel \$6.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoon.
9. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel \$8.95) Collected cartoons.
10. The Shell Seekers, by Rosemary Fichter (Dell \$4.95) A novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.

New & Recommended

A Whack on the Side of the Head, by Roger von Oech (Warner \$12.95) Unleashing your mind for creative thinking.
New World, New Mind, by Robert Gendrin & Paul Erlich (Touchstone \$14.95) Changing the way we think about the future.
Joseph Campbell: An Introduction, by Robert A. Segal (Doubt \$8.95) Myth and the hero - an in-depth look at Campbell and his work.

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Our new Bachelor is a real special guy. I've been saving him for some time. Now that he is walking upright I must reveal him to be....Mark Smith!!! This Ivan Boesky type of a character is seeking a really unique person. Mark told me that he is willing to "give large sums of cold cash to any attractive woman so she will go out with me." Small hint on how to get in good with him: pretend you love accounting and give him (free of charge) an upper body outerwear garment preferably made of cashmere or polyester. In addition Mark is wanting a woman who can drive a car because he can't. Friends (and they are few) tell me that Mark has sworn off caffeine and is jogging regularly with his buddy M. J. to improve his appearance.

Thanks so much, Mark! Politically he is to the right of Ghengis Khan and Cro-Magnon Man and his room is the envy of all Good Will Stores, but that doesn't slow him down. The only thing that does are \$121 trips downtown while doing 67 in a 40 and changing lanes in the intersection with no blinkers to warn others. Ladies of Union, do not miss this chance to be with a real man. Remember: Mark Todd Smith, the man (maybe), the myth (mostly), and the legend (only when accompanying a map).

Now for my Top Ten Titillating Titles of the week:

1. Knots Landing Reeks by The 49 and Above IQ Club
2. Wiseguy is a Classic by The Same Cool Scholars

3. Windows I Have Watched by Laura Fenton
4. What's Your Balance Statement? by Cheri Carrick
5. Manish, King of Nepal by M. Pandey
6. Velveeta by Ronald Dodds
7. Secrets of Command by Bruce Bottsford
8. Her Synapses Misfired by CPA Review
9. Grandson? by Don Smith
10. So Many Men, So Little Time! by Rees Hall

Folks, its been fun.

Bye

Phoenix R. Nixon



Earth Day--Why All the Emphasis?

by Tony Young

Isn't technology wonderful? In the blink of an eye we can prepare, microwave and serve an entire five course meal. Then when finished simply throw it all away. That's also about how long it takes to destroy another acre of rain forest, decimate entire species of plants and animals, devastate the populations of other cultures, and in turn throw our future into the dumps along with the rest of our garbage.

Oil spills, nuclear waste, asbestos, acid rain, extinction. Where is Ranger Rick when you need him? If you're like me, you feel inundated with bad news about the environment and helpless to stop the evil onslaught of "progress." Don't lose hope just yet. On April 22, 1970, over 20 million people turned out for the largest organized demonstration in the world. They called it Earth Day, a celebration of the earth and action to save it. The results of that day--creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, passage of the Clean Air and Water Acts, changes in millions of peoples' behavior and attitudes--can be traced in part to the involvement of citizens and students in the event itself and the actions that followed.

Now 20 years later, the world will once again act to save our earth and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day. Over the last two decades, attention to the environment has slipped, allowing greedy and unethical citizens and business's the opportunity to exploit the earth and its valuable resources for their own desires. Earth Day 1990 is an attempt to re-establish active behavior toward the environment and to focus the concern of the worlds populations on the future of our earth.

"Where is Ranger Rick when you need him?"

Of course, this demonstration will only be successful if you, yes you, participate. It's not enough to sit back, watch the activities on the 10:00 news and think "Isn't that terrific. All those people getting together to help save the earth," then go to bed and forget all about it. This doesn't mean you have to chain yourself to a nuclear warhead or sell all your belongings and move to the rain forest. What it does mean is that you have to become involved, both on Earth Day and in your daily activities following April 22nd. You don't have to be a radical to help, but you do have to care.

First, start by being active this week-

end. There are a multitude of events planned around the world. Certainly you can find one or two activities that fit your specific interests. The University of Nebraska and Pioneers Park are two spots that will be especially busy. The Earth Day Coalition will be having an Earth Fair on the UNL campus at the Broyhill Fountain. This fair is on April 21 and 22 and will include booths, speakers, information and much, much, more. Also a rally, scheduled for the 21st, will begin at the UNL campus near the Broyhill Fountain and move to the capitol steps where several renowned speakers will address environmental issues. Earth Day in Pioneers Park will kick-off at 1:00 p.m. in the Pinewood Bowl with a tree-planting ceremony. An Earth Fair will run from 1:00 to 5:00 featuring booths, exhibits, and activities for all ages.

Just as important as the weekend's activities is your behavior and attitudes following Earth Day. You can't treat the environment like the latest craze or fad, and forget about it in a few months. You don't have to drastically alter your daily lifestyle, but you do have to make the small changes that will lead to a cleaner and safer environment. If you would like more information on the activities this weekend, let me know. With enough concern, we can stop the destruction of our planet and give it a fighting chance.

From the President...

Students of Union College, Consider yourself fortunate if you are returning for the 1990-91 school year. Your A.S.B. staff is aspiring towards an outstanding line-up of programs, events, publications and activities. Let me outline a few for you.

To kick off next year, we'll have a most impressive addition of the Peanut Gallery. Shelly Gonzales, has given us just a glimpse of her plans, and we're looking forward to seeing it. The P.G. is promised to be in your hands approximately ten days after school starts.

As you can see, Leland Krum our Clocktower editor for next year is already doing an outstanding job with the paper. Next year's paper will include more campus news and articles of interest, that you can be involved in writing. If you are interested, contact Leland.

Michael Jaquez is eagerly working with Cherie in planning next year's yearbook.

Of course, all information and ideas are top secret until publication, but rest assured it's going to be an impressive one.

Union For Christ (which is a dynamic division of the A.S.B.) under the leadership of Byard Parks and his staff, are overflowing with plans for next year. Some of the Vespers include Steve and Annie Chapman, Walter Artes, Michael and Shelly McConnell and some other exciting programs. A special emphasis will be placed upon something we have started this year--small groups. What better way to get to know the Lord better, than to meet with a few close friends in discussion and prayer.

Valorie Taylor, our Social Vice for next year is keeping our staff's heads spinning with ideas. We are looking into everything from treasure hunts to Jello wrestling! Also, watch for new and improved study-breaks such as

Senators! Get ready to fly. David Tan, Executive Vice President is organizing his

Calendar

PE Campout	Apr. 20-22
Pre-registration closes for Fall Semester	Apr. 20
Spring Musical	Apr. 21
Earth Day	April 22
Secretaries Day	April 25
Next CLOCKTOWER	May 3
Woodland Acres	
Yearlook	May 5
Nurse's Day	May 6
Exams	May 7-10
Consecration	May 11
Baccalaureate	May 12
Graduation	May 13

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Although it lasted only 2 million years, the Awkward Age was considered a hazardous time for most species.



While Farmer Brown was away, the cows got into the kitchen and were having the time of their lives - until Betsy's unwitting discovery.

goals and objectives for next years Student Senate. If you have any interest in really making a difference at Union College, join Senate next year and help make it happen. Keep in mind, the Senate represents you, the student body; we want everyone to be involved. Not to leave anyone out, there's Shannan Nelson our Advertising Manager; Judy Glass our Financial Vice, Shelley Peck, Secretary; Barry Forbes, Ric Spaulding, and Joe Parmele as our sponsors, we are prepared to make Union's 100th year unforgettable.

Here's to the future,

Craig H. Carr
A.S.B. President-elect