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Mainframe faces UC

By Monty Nicol

LINCOLN, NE-If there ever was an obituary for a computer, this would be it. One of Union's two Hewlett-Packard 3000s, which since 1978 has labored slowly through the students' ever-growing academic computer demands, finally went to sleep this summer.

It's not coming back. The Hewlett-Packard 9000 super mini-computer has landed. The small, unassuming grey box (roughly the size of a dorm refrigerator) is actually a very powerful computer brain that is now in the final configuration stages. It's got all the capabilities students said they wanted-- and more.

"We are definitely on the edge of things," says Tom Becker, director of Computer Services. "The other system was mid-seventies technology. We were definitely due for a change."

For now, the new computer system will have the same face as the old one. But those small, black and white terminals that were once used as doorstops and paperweights will now fly through Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect eight times faster than ever before. The system is already up and running in

the Dick Building's third-floor computer lab, and students got their first look at it last Friday.

Although the terminals are not able to display graphics yet, they represent a giant step in returning the computers to the students' desks. Newer terminals, capable of displaying graphics, cost about \$400 each.

"Those will come later," says Becker. "Our first goal was to have that [mainframe] done by this year."

The new computer employs some very advanced technology. Fibre optic cables, which have virtually no limitation on how much data they can carry, spiral out from the Dick Building like a spider's web, linking nodes of computers all over campus together.

The new system will allow a student in the Art Building working in the MacIntosh lab to save a file there and access it later from his room, or in the microlab, or anywhere a computer is linked to the main computer. There will no longer be a need to carry computer files from place to place on floppy disks. Computer Services even has the option that, with a simple plug-in card, will allow a student with his own microcomputer to replace the dorm terminal.

The new computer can read programs

stored with CD-ROM technology, which essentially uses the same CDs you buy in stores. Students will eventually have access, perhaps this year, to the huge amounts of data storable on a disc, enabling an encyclopedia or even the Bible to be as close as a few keystrokes.

"That's all coming, the CDs, all of it," says Becker. "It's just the question of how that we're working out."

The computer will also handle all Union's programming requirements, enabling students to program in C, Pascal and Cobol.

This new computer is not just a flashy, expensive gadget. According to Jim Neff, a Hewlett-Packard consultant who helped install the computer, Union's graduates will benefit immensely from the new computer.

"This computer system can be very business-oriented," said Neff. "It's used by companies throughout the country. You're going to be cranking out people who know these systems, and you'll be placing graduates very fast."

Carl Barr, a second Hewlett-Packard consultant, points out that the new computer is not just business-oriented. It's capability to link itself to thousands of computers around the world will bring respect to Union.

"Major universities and scientists and researchers communicate with each other through these computers," Barr said. "You will have this capability."

Although the computer is already in use in some areas on campus, it has not come online everywhere yet.

"It's going to come up in blocks," says Becker. "Students will be notified as it comes up. It might be that students on one particular floor will receive service one day, and students on another floor the next."

The old computer still running is handling Union's administrative and commercial services. Other computers in many Lincoln organizations, businesses and conferences still depend on the old system.

"Not even the staff are on the new system right now," Becker reports. "Eventually, they will be, but right now, it's the students that are going to be on first."

Various donors have provided for the computer's \$175,000 price tag, and of that, \$100,000 was contributed by Max Christensen, who will be recognized in the coming weeks.

"He has been a very, very firm supporter of Union College," said Becker. "We really have appreciated his devotion."

New Faculty

Part one of a series

By Robb Crouch

LINCOLN, NE-Union College welcomes Drs. Y.J. and Gnani Ruth Moses to our campus. Drs. Moses come to Lincoln from Troy, Michigan, where Y.J. was principal and teacher at the Adventist Junior Academy for five years. Ruth was a word processing instructor at the academy and taught at area business schools. Prior to Troy, they lived in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Y.J. Moses received his Ph.D. at Michigan State University (MSU) in education supervision and counseling, and he obtained his masters degree at Andrews University. This semester he will be teaching introduction to teaching, introduction to counseling, and learning theories and measurement.

Y.J. expressed his greatest pleasure in teaching as being able to "...see students learn academically and be drawn to Christ..." at the same time.

Ruth Moses also received her Ph.D. at MSU in business and distributive education. She will be teaching Business Methods and

The terminals in the rooms are transformed into usable workstations due to the addition of the mainframe.

Intro to Computers this semester.

"I love students and I'm always willing to make adjustments in my teaching to help students achieve. Their achievement gives me great satisfaction," she says.

The Moseses come to Union with a rich international and cultural background in teaching as they have both taught in Malaysia. They were married in India and have two children, Kenneth and Juanita. Kenneth graduated last school year from Andrews University majoring in biology and Juanita is currently a senior studying biochemistry at Andrews.

Y.J. and Ruth like to read and enjoy listening to classical and sacred music. They enjoy traveling and have been able to travel in much of the Far East. Y.J. has a unique hobby of collecting sand samples from different parts of the world they visit.

The Moseses are both very impressed with Union and find the students and faculty



extremely pleasant. "There seems to be a good working comradeship on campus," comments Y.J. Ruth also agrees and adds that she is "...really impressed with the beautiful campus and friendly students." Having been here only six weeks, she expresses that she is glad everyone is so helpful.

They are equally excited about living in Lincoln. "Lincoln is beautiful and has quiet charm. I'm hooked on Lincoln," comments

Ruth. Y.J. says he finds Lincoln "quiet and peaceful" compared to other cities in which they have lived.

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Chivalry--Lost Art?



By Shān Thayer

I just recently met Miss Nebraska. It was an experience that I am sure I will not soon forget. I was at the capital celebrating the 125th anniversary of the state of Nebraska when I saw her. Miss Nebraska is a lady in her mid 20's who had average long brown hair. She was walking across the lawn of the capitol building in a dark dress with white polka dots. I recognized her immediately because of the gaudy ribbon she wore over her shoulder. It shouted "Miss Nebraska 1992" in big black letters on white satin.

Her beauty was quite apparent, but it was not in her attire. Her beauty was inward and radiated from her charming smile. She demanded attention. Spying her walking along with nobody but her bodyguard I decided that she needed some company. After following her halfway around the block (These things take some courage) I stepped towards her and proceeded to make conversation.

"Miss Nebraska," I stammered.

She turned and looked at me. Her eyes were peircing yet kind.

"It's a pleasure to meet you," I was at a loss for words, and so reached forward to give her a friendly handshake.

"Oh. Hello," she said, teeth shining.

"What is your name?"

"Shān."

I was quite floored and couldn't say anymore. I stood there baffled and watched

her walk away into the crowd of people ahead. There was something incredible about that lady.

That was when I got to thinking.

What is the difference between Miss Nebraska and any other girl? I probed my mind and came up empty. Miss Nebraska had a satin sash draped over her shoulder, but that wasn't anything special. In fact, without that title it would have been difficult to distinguish her in a crowd. Then I realized what had hit me.

In the face of what the public titles as a true lady I felt all the most gentlemanly and chivalrous traits rise towards the surface of my soul. Why? Because she was an "official" lady. There are dozens of females in Nebraska who could have been Miss Nebraska. What about them? What about the female gender as a whole? I suddenly realized I was hitting on some sort of universal principle, and so I quickly shoved it to the back of my mind before the thought overwhelmed me on the capitol lawn.

Back at home I started to think about it. Over the years, men as a whole have sacrificed an incredible amount of whatever to the ladies of the world. Think of Herod's wife. How about Helen of Troy? I started tracing things up through history. Marie Antoinette. I started struggling. Maybe Jodie Foster (unfortunately John Hinkley hadn't a clue). Argh! My brain was straining to breaking limits.

So, what is different between the women of today and of yesterday? Well, people as a whole have become a little more bold, maybe even licentious, but that is only a small majority of women or (politically correct) men. The great majority of females today are still fairly common and noble. So the shocking conclusion is that men have become less chivalrous or respectful. Was it the 60's? What was it that caused us to lose our deep respect for the female gender? Or have we?

How long has it been since you've held the door for your fiance/spouse/girlfriend/

date? Opened the car door? Saved her from most ceratin peril? Hmmmm.... Something to think about.

I would venture to say that if we were all a little more sensitive toward the needs of females, that we would notice a drastic change in their responsiveness.

Now I know that you are all gentlemen and ladies, and so there is no need to go over this chivalry stuff with you. After all, the last thing you need is someone talking to you about your respect for someone of the opposite sex. In a way you're right.

This is modern day and these are modern times and in this future we're living in, we play by a different set of rules. Sometimes I envy fairy tales. It would be so much easier to slay a huge dragon than to play today's ever-changing and annoying dating games. But maybe if we were required to save our fair maidens from high towers, defeat black knights ("Tis but a flesh wound"), traverse enchanted swamps, or, like Lancelot, walk through fire, we would appreciate the ladies of today more and give them the respect that their mere presence has demanded since the beginning of mankind.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

How is it that we have a NEWS-paper when there is nothing on campus that is news to any of us? We seem to know about news items at least 2 weeks before the paper does.

Dear NEWS-person,

Yes, this particular question has been on my mind for quite some time, yet there are those who insist on their bi-monthly dose of old news. The paper is only distributed to other Adventist Colleges anyway so what's

really the point, eh? Does Andrews really care if we just had week of prayer? Or got a new computer? Now if we had a little more distribution, then I would consider your letter of little import, but we fail to have the Associated Press beating a path to our collegiate door. If you are interested in brand new campus news, maybe the best thing to do is make some <grin>.

Dear Editor,

What happened to the old Genghis Khan look? The Elvis impersonation might be hip, but it just doesn't do anything for Union's image. Aren't there other, more controversial and dead teen icons you could emulate? I've done some thinking about your plight, your quest for a unique, yet morally acceptable hairstyle, and I've come up with a few suggestions: Annette Funicello, Don Osmond, Jordan (New Kids on the Block), and Jimmy Swaggart. Please use the photographs I have enclosed as an easy guide to attaining these looks, as it is very obvious to all of us that you cut your own hair.

We would just like to mention a few that almost made the list. Brian Bosworth, Sinead O'Connor, Don King, Michael Jackson, Sean Elliot (San Antonio Spurs), Robert Smith, and Sid Vicious.

Sincerely

Hair Association In Retro

Dear Editor,

Let's talk about goatees. Is there some kind of passbook incentive for those new and old students sporting goatees? In case you haven't noticed, the ZIP code here is 68506, not 90210. Wake up and smell the 80's.

Sincerely (Editor's Note: I'm sure)

Unsigned

Ps. Lose the sideburns, Ed.

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Opinion

Everything's Going Topless --By Monty Nicol



It's will be no surprise if the number of expectant male sunbathers on a few selected New York beaches will markedly increase this summer. That's because the state has authorized female sun-worshippers to join the men, topless, lounging on the beach.

But don't plan any quick vacations to these beaches, men-- it's unlikely you'll see many women brave enough to actually exercise their legal right to go topless. Only a small number have actually used these new freedoms.

So far there have been no complaints from the men, for obvious reasons. They're naturally quite eager to show up with their binoculars and video cameras, hoping to catch a glimpse of these forbidden fruits. Could this kind of freedom be coming to a beach near you?

If your first reaction is a resounding NO, you're apparently not among the majority of people. Many outspoken women have come forward to say they agree with the measures. Regardless of whether anyone actually goes

topless, they say, the new law is the first step in dismantling the oppressive sexual and physical typecasting that has been forced on them for centuries. Soon, they say, a woman's body will be viewed as beautiful form, thereby freeing women of their role as sex objects. But will that really happen?

Women regularly go topless in Europe, where it's generally accepted as the norm. Although many people there view a woman's bare chest with no more notice than the newspaper classifieds, North America continues to keep this issue covered up. One of the reasons we're here is because our puritanical ancestors felt a strong moral responsibility and desire to be different, to form a more conservative, yet progressive society. For us, a woman's physical and sexual connotations are still there.

Beaches in Portugal, Spain and France regularly attract topless bathers. It's certain that the female form is much more accepted there, just as many predict it will be here. However, Europe's liberal attitude has not resulted in any tangible benefits to topless women, whatsoever. Rape, and other crime statistics are as high there as they are in America. It seems that Europe's embracing the female body has changed nothing. Essentially, European and American societal problems are virtually identical. They still wrestle with the same problems we do.

There is one significant difference

between our society and theirs: Advertising. European magazines and television regularly feature nudity in their programs and their commercials. Directors often go to great lengths to show their models, topless, next to their product. In Europe, a model not only requires a perfect face, but a perfect body as well.

Judging by today's advertising, it's obvious that sex-appeal is used to sell a huge range of products. Already it's difficult for the average woman not to feel insecure about how she may look. When the Los Angeles advertising firms begin using topless models in many of their ads, is it likely that women will feel more inclined to accept themselves as they truly are? Ten years from now, when bare-chested women appear not only in beer commercials and lipstick ads, but also ads for toothbrushes, cars, and homes, will the feminists feel any less like sex objects?

Probably not.

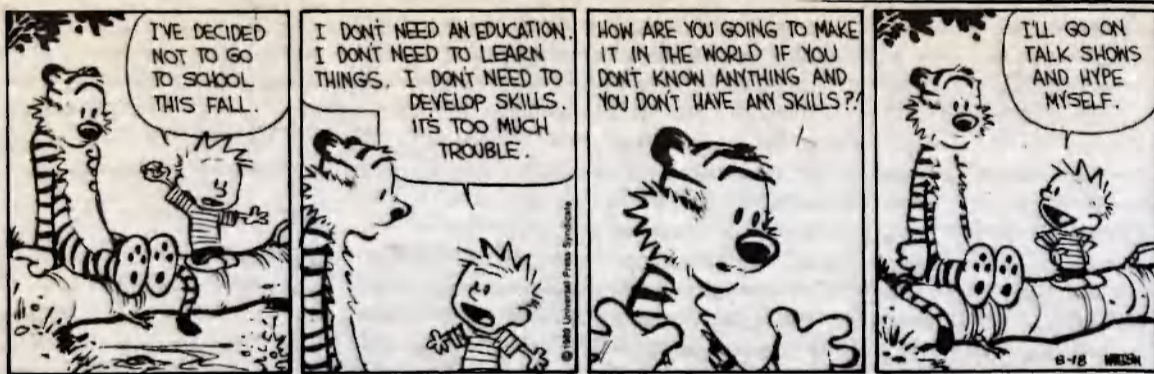
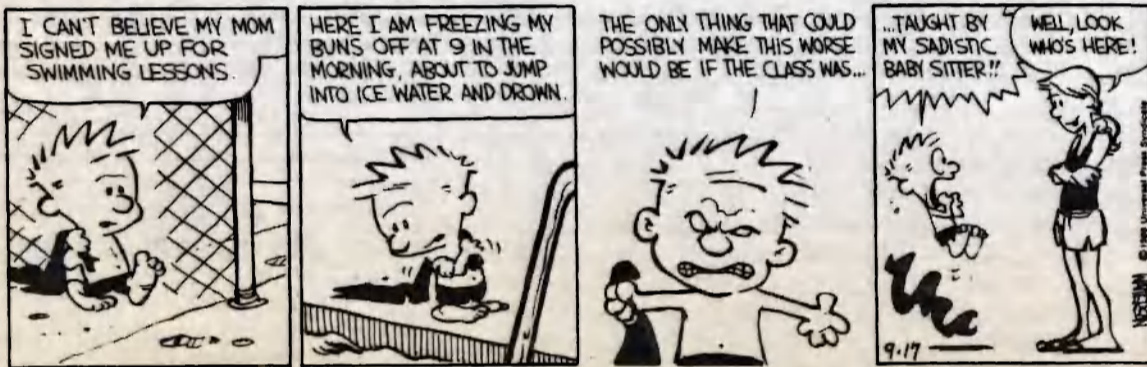
Breaking down society's norms is not always the way to accomplish positive change. It's easy to confuse action with activity. Just because a woman is topless does not make her free. There are other ways, and more important liberties. Can this kind of freedom for women only lead to captivity in the end?

Probably so.

This year the paper is very interested in a wide variety of opinion writers. If you feel strongly about something or view an injustice that you feel needs to be spoken about, or if you just can't find anyone else to listen to your opinion, please contact the Editor and have a go at this column.

Calvin and Hobbes

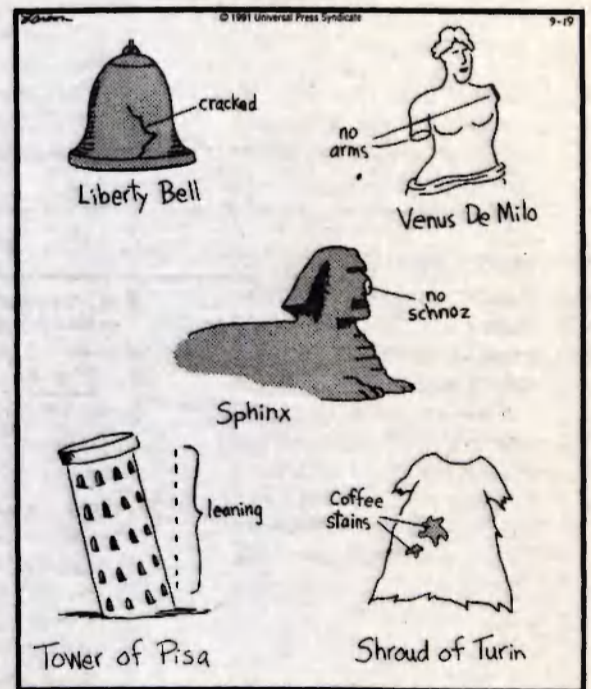
by Bill Watterson



Boid watching



The art of conversation



Flawed cultural treasures



The herd moved in around him, but Zach had known better than to approach these animals without his trusty buffalo gum.



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And So It Went

By Doug Nesmith

Hey. Not "hi," "how are you," "good evening," or even a hearty "hello!" Just "hey." I'm experiencing culture changes down here in Georgia (pronounced "Jo'-jah") and so the greeting I chose to open my article with this issue is culturally acceptable: hey.

I had never thought learning a second language would be so difficult until I experienced it firsthand here in the South. Let me give you some examples of words I have had to learn so far.

sodeeeee--->pop, such as Coke, Dr. Pepper, etc.

mate eeduh--->opposite of vegetarian
S.D.I.--->Seventh-day Adventist
kar ma joba--->hello (don't try to figure it out, just accept it)

passup, passup---> Throw me the ball!
Throw me the sodeeeee!

Usually, an unfamiliar word will show up only once per sentence, so the meaning can be derived from some of the lesser desecrated words. Imagine with me, however, how diffi-

cult it is to answer someone who asks of you "Sheeyute! Ya'll meant 'tell me you'ns S.D.I.'s ain't mate eeduh's?" ugh... Just passup me a sodeeeee and accept it.

It's embarrassing at times, too. Just last week at a party, I was seated at a bench when a native teenage girl came right up to me, looked me in the face, and said "Wars ma weenah?" I blinked a couple of times, placed a mild look of misunderstanding on my face and tilted my head sideways, barley noticeable, just enough to feign confusion. Again, she earnestly implored of me, "Wars ma weenah?" This time I audibly asked, while opening my eyes wider in an impassioned plea for forgiveness at not being able to understand, "What?" Now thoroughly convinced I was of a subaverage general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior, the miss placed her hands on her hips and repeated, "Wars ma weenah?" I attempted no intelligent answer this time, but merely said, "I don't know" and took a big swig from my sodeeeee. Disgusted, the young Southern Belle peered behind me and announced, "Thy yuhs ma weenuh!", as she picked up a plate full of potato chips and a hot dog. Shame on her being a mate eeduh and all.

However hard it is to understand the spoken language here, the friendliness of everyone is easy to spot. For example: stopping at a gas station just across the Kentucky (pro-

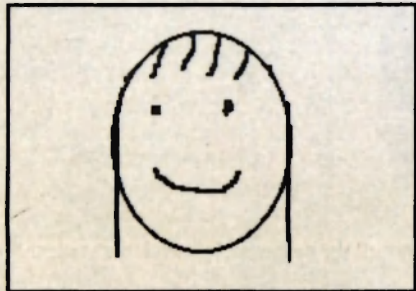
nounced "Kain'-tuck") border, I was about to exit the vehicle to replenish the near non-existent supply of gas in my Buick, "MAJ." Suddenly I was surrounded by men in clean light blue mechanic coveralls, cleaning windows and pumping 93 octane unleaded gasoline into my hungry automobile's innards. I looked up quickly at the warm, kind face of the old gentleman supervising the activities. "I'm sorry, is this full service?" I asked, not wanting to pay extra for services that I could complete easily enough by myself. The station man just scratched his chin, cocked his head sideways and said, "If you want full service, yal haftuh drive on down this here street a nutha miler two. Wees just beeen friendly is all!" Wow.

Later on the same trip, MAJ (my Buick, remember?) broke down in the middle of Mont Eagle, Tennessee. Not only did the gas station attendant let me use his phone, but he called the one mechanic in town, at home, on Sunday, evening, to "come on out and hep this fine young man git on his why (way)!" I seriously thought this mechanic was going to cry when he told me I'd have to stay overnight. I know I felt like crying.

Oh the South. I'm sure I will enjoy it. If I can just understand what everyone is saying. Oh well, "Y'all come back over heeyah sum time, y'hear?"



The Smell of Things to Come



By Lisa Boyd

Smell. Or shall I say "fragrance," "aroma," "odor," "scent..." You get the picture (or rather, the whiff!). I know that the sense of smell is a common bond between us, but what exactly does it mean? Does it really have a purpose? Could it perhaps be symbolic? If so, symbolic of what?

To start off with, many of our first memories include and are influenced by the sense of smell. Remember Grandma? Now here's a indisputable source of scents. Chances are the first memory that you have of Grandma is that of her squeezing your baby-cheek and cooing in delight. Remember the smell of her lilac-scented hand lotion as she reached out? Remember the piercing odor of the Ben Gay that she sometimes used for her arthritis? Remember the wonderful, matchless items that emerged from her kitchen, and the positively heavenly aroma that would waft to your tender nostrils as she would work her magic? Fresh-baked bread, cinnamon rolls, mouth-watering muffins, chocolate cake, the immortalized chocolate-chip cookies.... The list goes on and on.

Time passes--you begin to grow up surrounded by various smells. Time to visit the doctor--aaaauuggghhhh! What a cold, scary place that office seems to be! You enter this terribly sanitized environment and sniff ever so cautiously. Yep, it's pretty intense in here! What did they use to clean with, anyway--Hydrochloric acid?! A smiling nurse directs you to a room with strange pictures on the walls and foreign gadgets that you hope will never come in contact with your body. And what's that smell? The doctor comes in, says that it's time for a shot ("Of what?!" you think), and in comes the smiling nurse again. She begins to swab a bit of that same strong smell in liquid form on your arm. "This is alcohol. We're using it to kill all the swarms of germs collected on your arm before we stick

you with the needle." Ok, maybe she wasn't that blunt, but you'll never forget the odor of alcohol and industrial-strength disinfectant as long as you live!

As a child, your young sensors are constantly bombarded with stimuli. Before long, you find yourself helplessly (you think) attracted to small furry creatures that you just *have* to have. Soon a hamster makes its way into your home and heart, along with something else! Hamsters come in cages, but they aren't the only things that cages tend to harbor. After a few weeks you begin to notice a particularly uncanny and definitely unpleasant odor that seems to emanate from the home of your once-darling hamster. Soon Mother introduces you to the task of cleaning out your pet's cage. After the refuse has been cleared away, you open a brand new bag of cedar chips. As you begin to line the bottom of the cage, the clear, clean smell of the cedar somehow convinces you that maybe this task won't be so bad after all. And still today, whenever you smell cedar chips, the pungency reminds you fondly of "little Teddy."

Somewhere during your development you began to attend school. Now your olfactory receptors really go exploring! Elmer's glue, mimeographed paper (remember that funny chemical smell?), fruit-flavored markers, finger paints, crayons, chalk dust (aaaaaCCHOO!), that papier-mache' gunk that got stuck under your fingernails and was impossible to manipulate.... School, smells, memories--what an impression!

But you're growing up now, right? Well, naturally, along with your maturity (ahem), you begin to notice something entirely new: other people! "Hey," you think to yourself, "this is kinda cool! I'm not the only person on this planet!" You begin to notice the details of other people and what makes up his or her own individual smell. You learn to identify different brands of hairspray and determine your favorite perfume or cologne. You also discover some decidedly unpleasant odors that can latch on to some individuals. That garlic and onion that you so enjoyed in the steaming spaghetti at hot lunch sure doesn't smell the same on your desk-mate's breath, does it?! And *why* did P.E. last so long today? Some people could sure pay more attention to the effects of sweat on the human body?! Your new awareness is opening up an entire new world.

As time slips away, an entire jumble of odiferous delights filters through your nos-

trils and into your memory. The interior of your brand spanking new car, that new carpet and fresh paint that you just remodeled your bedroom with, a summer rain and the damp soil after the shower, pine needles, tuna fish sandwiches, musty, old books, fresh, new books, popcorn, cigarette smoke, the salty seashore with its sand and seaweed, roses, narcissi, magnolia blossoms, hyacinthes, camp fires, refreshing oranges and lemons, cigarette smoke, bus depots, babies, and the musty, warm scent of a farmyard. All of these entwine throughout your remembrances and provide a base from which to relate to the present and the future.

In my experience with smelling, I've come to realize several things. Everything that I've ever smelled has been a concrete, tangible thing and is usually combined with another concrete sense, like touch or taste. I've learned that smells can be over-powering both in positive and negative ways and that subtlety can often cause you to desire more of a certain smell. I've learned that smells can make me feel welcome or sick, that they can make my mouth water or my eyes water. I've learned that smells always involve contact with another person or another environment, and that smell always, ALWAYS leaves a very definite impression behind.

You know, Paul realized the impression that smell can leave on yourself and others, too. Paul was a great one at drawing parallels, and in one of his letters to some friends of his in a city called Corinth, he made this statement: But thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumphal procession in Christ and through us spreads everywhere the *fragrance* of the knowledge of Him. For we are to God the *aroma* of Christ among those who are being saved and those who are perishing (2 Cor. 2:14, 15). Talk about leaving an impression! To each of us personally, and collectively as the students of Union College, how do we smell? Do we bathe daily in the heavenly shower of God's cleansing blood so that we may bring the "fragrance of life" to a sick and dying world? Or do we neglect our spiritual hygiene and carry around with us the "stench of death?" To those around us every day and to the community surrounding Union College, do we smell like an inner-city slum or a country-side rose garden where people can't wait to come in, breathe deeply, and begin to share the fragrance themselves? Are we looking forward to the day when our Lord will return and purge our world of the rankness and reek of sin and restore His earthly herbary to its initial bouquet? Do we rummage through earthly sewage rather than lift our noses toward the perfume of eternal life? We truly have a God-ordained privilege to alert each other and

the world around us to stand tall, breathe fully and immerse within ourselves the purity of the salvation we have claimed, and *share, share, SHARE* the smell of things to come.

Soul Saver

*Can you see me
watching you
wanting to come near
and reach out
my hand...
Not to cure all the sadness
but struggle with you
support you and
care for you.
I can feel the pain
that is so evident in
those eyes of yours...
Let the tears subside
please...
Reach within your heart
and pull out all the hurts
Let them go
Send them to me.
I will take it all
and
set
them
free*

-Karman Gaia

How come it's a penny
for your thoughts when
you give your two cents
worth?

- Petra, Canada

The Junior Writing Proficiency Test Comes to Union

Beginning in the fall of 1993 a new test will become a graduation requirement at Union College. The Junior Writing Proficiency Test will be administered to all juniors and will assess the students' ability to write a well developed, organized, and proofread 500-word essay in their discipline.

The rationale for the exam is as follows: 1. Accrediting associations are stressing the importance of outcomes assessment in colleges and universities of the 1990s. Their basic questions include the following: "Of what quality is the writing coming from Union College?" "What are the problem areas?" "What is Union College implementing in its program to solve those problems?" 2. The Junior Writing Proficiency Test (JWPT) emphasizes the need to write well throughout students' careers, not just to pass the freshman composition classes. Continually demonstrating collegiate writing skills is a must in the modern accredited college.

Here is how the process will work: Returning sophomores may go to the Hagan Writing Center beginning each fall and begin brushing up on their composition skills by working with specially trained tutors. Tutors will help the sophomores with test-taking skills: understanding sample questions, brainstorming, turning the terminology in the question into a thesis, organizing the paper, and making a checklist of items (transitions, grammar, spelling, punctuation, syntax, etc.) to pay particular attention to in proofreading the paper. Tutors will present sample questions similar to the ones on the JWPT and help the students work through the above steps. This is the

preparation phase, basically a review of skills taught in English 111 and 112.

Then on a Sunday at the beginning of the junior year, juniors will sit for the JWPT. Writers will choose a question from one of three areas: 1. general knowledge from the student's discipline as it will apply to the student's career, 2. a hot topic (a current issue in the student's discipline), 3. an ethics question relating to the student's discipline. Two hours will be allocated for brainstorming, organizing, writing, and proofreading the exam. Computers and discs will be provided for students wishing to use them. For students wishing to write, 8 1/2 X 11" blue books will be provided.

Here are some sample questions for a student majoring in English: Writing and Speaking: 1. General Knowledge: What specific employment are you beginning to formulate for yourself with the Writing and Speaking major? What particular knowledge so far do you expect to be especially helpful in this field? Focus on specific situations. Develop an essay of 2 - 2 1/2 pages. 2. Hot Topic: A current hot topic in your discipline is the controversy over the reference to "cop killing" in recordings. Do you think that such lyrics should be banned from recordings? Why/Why not? Support your position with a well reasoned argument of 2 - 2 1/2 pages. 3. Ethics: You have landed your first job as a technical writer. Your first job is to update an instruction manual for operating a piece of highly technical machinery. You detect a flaw in the old operation that could result in physical danger to the machine operator. If you report your finding to your supervisor, you may be informed that if you value your job you will not report the flaw to anyone higher in the chain of command. What are your options? Which option would you choose? Why? Develop your essay to 2 - 2 1/2 pages.

Each essay will be evaluated by two readers: an English teacher from the Arts and Humanities Division and an individual teaching in the student's discipline. The discipline evaluator will grade solely on content—either pass or fail. The English teacher will grade in the other areas. Passing essays will receive a minimum 70 points according to a predetermined scale like the Diederich Scale (used for grading essays on a large number of American college and university campuses). Essays will be graded in the same areas as in English 111 and 112 classes (content, organization, syntax, tone, diction, voice, grammar and mechanics). Students passing the JWPT will be notified in writing by the writing coordinator, who will also notify the registrar so that requirement can be checked off on the student's requirements for graduation.

Students failing the JWPT will immediately enroll in a review class for the remainder of the semester. Passing this review class with a grade of C will meet the requirement for the outcomes assessment, and those students will not be required to sit for the JWPT again (The exam will be given both semesters, and students may take it as many times as necessary to pass it and meet that graduation requirement).

This test should motivate Union College students to master composition and proofreading skills in their writing courses so that they can pass the JWPT the first time and move on toward graduation. A part of our vision at Union is to produce quality communicators with pen and paper or a word processor. This strengthens Union College graduates' marketability and is a plus for Christian education. Let's get behind this requirement and show our professors and the accrediting associations what high quality writers Union College can produce!

W. D. Fitts

My Summer Vacation



By Adam Armstrong

Those fortunate and blessed students that spend the summer other places, often ask with puzzlement, "what do you do all summer at Union College?" This is not a simple question to discuss. Almost everyone haas wondered about this subject at some point, so with great obsequiousness, I will strive to answer and purge any doubts.

As May ends and graduation is complete, most students of this humble institution flee in every direction. There is a small percentage of steadfast maniacs that devote all summer to work or hide in plain reclusiveness. They usually are not hard to recognize and yes, they might even have unfavorable attitudes. These fellows and ladies toil through the months of rest to obtain certain objectives. Most of them work for the summer bonus which gives them extra money if a determined number of hours are worked.

Students may work in a variety of locations on campus such as NADCM, Administration, Plant Services, cafeteria, and the Lifestyle Center. The bonus system is used if a minimum of four hundred hours are worked. This roughly equals forty hours a week for most of the summer. Even the studious must take a break and have fun once in a while and thus the evenings are spent in recreation and relaxation.

Everyone knows that mowing the grass, teaching swim lessons or lifeguarding, preregistering students, and building new additions to the campus, are fun enough, but many other swell activities are utilized to pass the time also. Lincoln's own theaters and arcades offer gratification to those who seek violence. The malls are wonderful places to blow all the money. Holmes Lake is ideal for tanning oneself or cuddling with a girlfriend. Bowling alleys are splendid environments to be completely embarrass one's self by smashing thumbs and feet. Of course, be sure to remember the glamorous stores the city has to offer. Basically, as you can see, things can be quite dull as far as Lincoln goes.

Now we settle back in the dorm and look for other exciting avenues of entertainment. The student center is always a fun place to chill or watch a little television. A pool table, air hockey arena and fooseball game deliver only mild injuries and countless minutes of occupation. Another fun way to spend an afternoon is to lounge with Joe Parmele in his office. Now stroll to the Lifestyle Center.

The pungent odor of chlorinated water blasts through the doors as you enter. The distant screaming and wailing of children followed by the echo of lifeguard whistles, resonates through the building. Temporarily, your student I.D. card is surrendered in exchange for a strange linoleum chip. From here, the pool may be utilized or all the manly men may flex and stretch in the weight room. Either way, sure entertainment is never far.

With such an enjoyable week behind, we settle down for worship. Vespers usually is held in Rees Chapel, where the temperature never drops below eighty degrees. Once the services are over on Sabbath, the rest of the day is spent with friends or sleep. Sometimes there are services held at Woodland Acres, which always adds a little fun. Sooner than expected, the Lord's day is over and the hectic week begins again.

The weeks pass slowly as every second becomes a countdown until the classes begin and friends return. Thus every summer slips painfully away, bonuses are attained, and the students leap with glee as the 24th of August comes. While most of those who flock here to learn complain about the classes beginning, the summer workers sit back and sigh, "I'm glad my classes have started so I can relax."

Project Impact!

By Jerry Burr

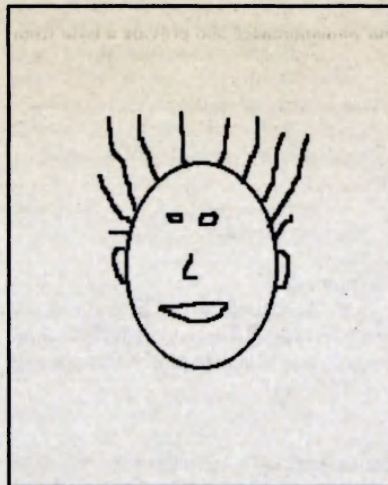
By the time Rich Carlson finished his Project Impact rally remarks in the UC thunderdome on Thursday, those of us from the Business division were expecting a hero's welcome awaiting our arrival at Cedars Home for Children. The home had recently been gutted by fire, we were told, and our expectations were to find disorganized and tired case workers shadowed by numerous orphans to be crowding the soot blackened windows and doors. With tears in their eyes they would watch as we, the knights with shining paint brushes, gallantly marched through the sagging door of the tar-papered orphanage. The expressions of joy from their faces as we dumped Mr. Clean into a mop buckets would no doubt bring happiness and fulfillment into our hearts.

However, when we arrived at Cedars, we found it still standing with no outward sign of damage. The fire had taken it's toll on one upstairs bedroom and smoke-damaged two others. We didn't find overcrowded conditions, or disorganization. In fact, they had a list of things that needed cleaned, painted, organized and moved.

While some members of our group moved filing cabinets, others stripped and waxed the floor in the dining hall. I joined the paint group downstairs. There we found an egg-nog yellow hallway that the director wanted white. She also said that the playground equipment needed to be painted and that we could make it whatever colors we wanted. This sounded like a creative opportunity to me so I headed outside with Sam, Marla and Mr. Senecal.

The day included equal amounts of equipment painting and people painting. In fact Sam and Marla ended up looking like combatants from paint-ball war games.

As I was painting *John Deer*, the green and yellow giraffe jungle gym, I wondered why we were painting the playground equipment at all? I remembered back to my



playground and how we hated it the time that they repainted our equipment. They always seemed to paint with dark colors which made the equipment far to hot to play on. Besides, what kid cares wither playground equipment is

painted or not?

Just then a little boy wondered up beside my ladder. He was a funny looking little fellow with glasses that made his eyes appear larger then normal. His straight brown hair hung down into them. I watched him out of the corner of my eye as he approached and started to speak.

"Misther?" he said with a subtle lisp. But then stopped overcome by his shyness. But finally he proceeded.

"C-could you put eyeths on the giraffe - Misther?"

I told him that I would if he would find a paint brush small enough to paint eyes with.

He ran toward the house and a few minutes later returned with a brush almost small enough to fit into the quart can of paint.

"Okay," I thought, "so there is one kid who cares wither or not the playground is painted, but does one kid make it worth our time?"

To me the answer was an overwhelming YES.



Playdough and Sockritease

Penetrating Questions

Welcome, welcome one and all. Many times during the sultry summer months void of questionings, we wondered if you would revert to your useless lives of ignorance--blind to your need for the priceless information we so graciously bestow upon you, or if you would miss the sharp pain our words inflicted upon your frail intellect and attempt to combat our mighty logic with your feeble inquiries. It has appeared, however, that neither of these conclusions has transpired. This is truly a tragedy. For within the timespan of three months, your questionings have returned to their original, imbecilic forms. Oh, Union College, it seems as though we have once again been deceived with our high aspirations for you. It's obviously a travesty that we have stooped so low as to answer such silly questions as the following...

Dear Clocktower,

I am new this year at Union College, and I was wondering if you might have some suggestions for fun and adventure here in the city of Lincoln Nebraska.

Freshman Funseeker

Dear F.F.

We're certain you are expecting a reply praising the diversity of activities and night life of Lincoln, but we find the thought of such rubbish nauseating. Images of fun loving college folk frolicking in the wonders of the capital city, brings a slightly acidic aftertaste to our sensitive tastebuds.

Our suggestions might seem dull or even amusing to someone so naive, but studying at the university's library, conducting seminars, participating in thought provoking discussions, eating a large portion of soggy breakfast cereal, supervising breakthrough scientific research, or even operating heavy machinery provides enjoyment beyond measure. We don't expect you to take our advice seriously, because, as your letter indicates, you are too insecure to make decisions for yourself, and might make you seem different from all your Luke Perry look-a-like friends.

Allusions

By Carolyn Adams

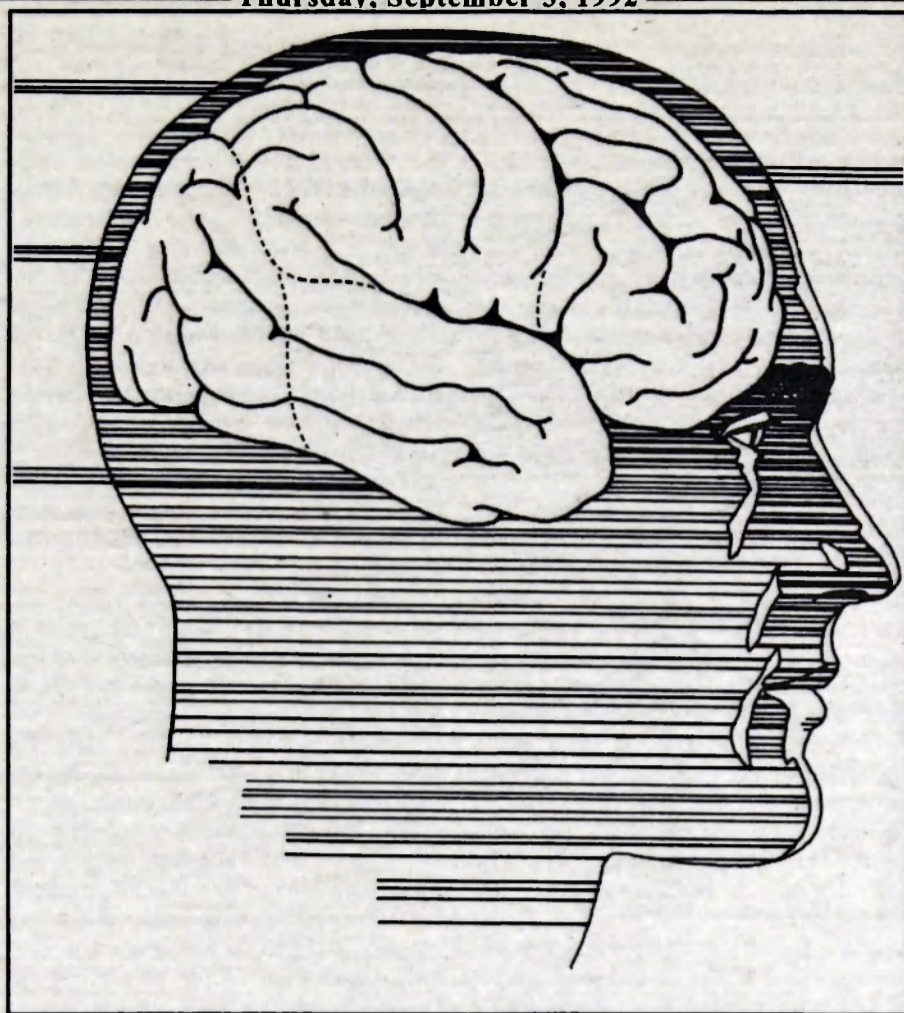
While basking in the sun by the shores of a lake during my family vacation this summer, I was staring at the waves as they rolled over the rocks at my feet. As I watched, I began to wonder why the rocks seemed to be "breathing". Every time a wave gently glided over the rocks, they seemed to expand ever-so-slightly. Then as the waves washed out again, they seemed to settle back down...

A-ha! My SCUBA classes saved the day!

In water, everything is magnified by about 25%. What an illusion at first. It was kind of neat to think for a moment that the earth was "alive". The rocks could cry out. After all, they were "breathing". Or at least the ones being touched by the water were.

As I reflect back and ponder this moment, I realize that in life, there are many so-called illusions. They can take the form of new-found freedoms, the "perfect" someone, or time priority. We must keep in mind that God alone can help us see clearly and guide us in balancing our social, academic and spiritual sides.

p.s. Don't let time elude you.



Honored Sockritease and Playdough,
I am seeking your wonderous knowledge to answer a "Penetrating Question" that has plagued my witless mind. I must know why there are so many sidewalks on our campus that lead me to places I don't want to go?

Dear C.C.

It's a refreshing change to find letters from those of you who realize the importance of our enormous intellects. However, it would be a pleasant change if the same letters had some sort of inspiration or insight included.

The answer to your question is so very simple we hate to waste the reader's space with it, but we will answer it in hopes that we receive letters of this caliber no longer.

If Union College had constructed sidewalks to your desired destinations, the pathways would be networked around video games, highschool girls, television sets with Gilligan's Island reruns, six-packs, and Burger Kings.

Please refrain from ever writing us again.

Dear Sockritease and Playdough,

This is my third year here at Union, and I never thought I'd be writing you dorks for any kind of advice, but I've been so upset lately, I thought I might see what you could do for me.

It all started about three days ago. It was late, and I was trying to fall asleep. Suddenly I became possessed with the thought of putting my tongue in the fan I had placed in my window (it's been really hot in Culver lately, and the fan seems to relieve some of the heat.)

I've always considered myself to be normal and just like everyone else, but it seems as though all my thoughts are centered around that awful fan. Why would such a strange thought enter my head and what can I do about it?

Sanity in Question

Dear S.Q.

Sometimes we all have a little too much stress heaped upon us, and as a result, all our problems begin to manifest themselves in

costs at a rate of 3% annually and by raising the income tax on the top 2% of the population. This \$150 billion increase would be offset by a \$104 billion dollar tax cut to the middle class. With 40 million working Americans without coverage, Clinton proposes to require employers to purchase basic coverage or pay a 4.5% payroll fee to the government who in turn would provide health care for the employees. Clinton also seeks to transfer \$50 billion annually from defense reductions to retrain Americans who've worked in defense-oriented jobs such as missile and weapon production. The retraining would attempt to preserve the high-wage job market and make it competitive in the new global markets. The Democrats seek to protect more of the earth's environment by protecting more old-growth forests, opposing off-shore oil drilling and protecting the wetlands. Senator Gore is an environmental champion with a best selling book "Earth in the Balance" stating his positions on preserving the earth as we know it today. The Democrats want to increase the amount of aid to college-bound students and expand the training programs for those students not headed to college after high school. They are opposed to private school vouchers and wish to re-target foreign aid to democracies or former communist nations who are currently seeking Western assistance in their attempts to develop free enterprise economies. The Democrats also

strange obsessions. In your case, the added stress of a new school year, finances, and your inability to find a decent girlfriend, has created these thoughts. You obviously enjoy being in misery, because you have chosen to live in Culver hall for the third year in a row. Don't question your sanity, instead, question your motives. Why do you feel the need to put your tongue in the fan?

The amount of damage your mind has sustained for so many hours in such a harsh environment is inconceivable, so we are uncertain to how we can help you. The best solution we could devise, was for you to go ahead and put something in the fan.

Dear Clocktower Staff,

I was just in the Chat, and I was wondering if you might be able to give me a little insight on a question I thought of while examining the decor. I think the new deli is really neat, but why doesn't it have any pictures of such 50's icons as Elvis and Marilyn Monroe?

Lost in the Fifties

Dear L.F.

We feel the real issue to be discussed here is not the absence of popular past sex symbols that glorify the degradation and perversion of their time period, but rather, the fifties fascists that are so intent upon trapping every generation within the confines of their baby boomer ideals. Movies, music, television, newspapers, and magazines continually bombard us with the values and insecurities of this past generation. The concept of a dominating class of people is so frightening and yet so prevalent within our society, it's almost absurd that it's gone unnoticed for such an extended period of time.

Maybe you should reconsider where your ideals stem from, how much influence you actually have upon your circle of peers, and if you'd rather watch Space Ghost or listen to your Bee Gee's greatest hits eight-track tape. Then, after this little self awareness exercise, ask yourself how import Elvis really is within your life.

Once again, we end our insightful article with such a stark feeling of depression we're uncertain of our future articles for this esteemed journal. However, we continue our efforts in hopes of finding a disciple willing to learn from us, combat our wisdom, eventually humble us, and then continue the task of teaching those unfortunate enough to be cursed without the natural abilities we mental giants have been born with.

seek a strengthening of the laws that require parents to provide child support and those laws that punish child abusers and drug dealers. Clinton has proposed a new Civilian Corp similar to the Peace Corp in which college graduates may work for at least two years at reduced pay in such jobs as teachers, police officers, and conservationists in return for having the government forgive student loans.

In contrast, the President has centered his re-election bid on an across-the-board tax cut for all income earners. When skeptics charge that a huge tax cut will increase the \$400 billion annual deficit, the President says to wait until January 1993 to see the specifics on his tax plan. Bush and Quayle are opposed to the right of women to choose an abortion and their platform seeks a Constitutional Amendment denying abortion in the United States. The Republicans oppose any restrictions on weapons and desire the right to purchase all weaponry without waiting periods. The Bush/Quayle ticket believe environmental progress must be held in tandem with the growth in Big Business in America. The republican platform credits George Bush with singly causing the collapse of the Soviet Empire and suggests that without President Bush's most-favored-nation trade status with com-

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Presidential Campaign

By Tom Leatherman

This past July saw a Democratic Convention nominate two Southern politicians for President and Vice-President. Bill Clinton has served as Governor of Arkansas for 12 years. His choice for Vice-President is Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee who has served in Congress for 16 years. Their opposition is the incumbent president, George Bush and vice-president Dan Quayle.

The Democratic ticket has proposed a series of changes or alternatives to the current policies of the Bush administration. Clinton's platform includes the following: the right of all women to choose regarding abortion, strengthening the Civil Rights Act to prevent discrimination against anyone on the basis of race, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation or religion. In addition, Clinton supports a one-week waiting period to buy handguns and to ban assault weapons. Clinton wants to reduce the deficit by cutting federal

The Vine: Back in Black

It has been to California to get a tan and got burned. It went down South and got blown over and tossed about and rained on. It went to Minnesota (but we don't know why). And it has finally found its way back to Union College's soon-to-be-fertile campus. It's the Grapevine and 'its baaaaaack!' Hello out there all you hard-core Viners. The temperature is running a little hot (and cold at times) and its time to get started!

This year it is time to start something new. The Awards with No Name (ANN) Awards. And this issue's ANN award for Being the Most Nervous at Registration and Trying Not To Show It goes to the freshmen (naturally) or as Wesleyan will dictate "first year students". And speaking of freshmen, what do we think guys? Are they going to survive going to college? Will they attain the intellectual height that others who have gone before them have procured (or at least be smart enough to get phones connected on time and terminals in dorm rooms working at all!)? No more magic of calling new people and not telling them who they are talking to eh?

You know we're back at college when the squirrels come up to greet you and ask you for a detailed list of what mom sent you for your dorm room in the way of food. After delivering that list from memory, they casually invite you for a game of Uno®©, first oak on the left going north past the Clocktower. Speaking of the Clocktower, I guess the birds just aren't interested in it anymore. Looks too clean I think.

But enough of this foolishness. On to things that actually count. Like those two goofs of writers that don't have anything more to do but answer letters sent into the paper and talk about Spaghetti-o's! Intelligence abounds... NOT! They certainly must have low GPAs if they worship little round things that come to us in a space ship named the USS

Tin Can. Ship ahoy!

(We interrupt this report to bring you a later breaking news story than the one that just happened. We are very sad to report the following:

OBITUARIES

Lisa Van Ornam and Lincoln Underwood (more like 6 feet under)

Brad Mayer and Andrea Hanson
Kristy Palmer and Mike Carner

TERMINALLY-ILL

Mark Welch and Karie Coder
Michael Calkins and Ginger Holman

Friends. Aren't they so nice? I'm sure that Scott Bechtel and Melissa Pitford would agree that they certainly are. Jason Scholz you stud! Hanging out with all the new women making sure that they are comfortable in their new habitat. What a sensitive guy!

We have also determined that it was a real waste of money to make a neon sign saying "The Chat" when everyone knows that its not the real name of the Delhi anyway. Ask any student!

Well that's it for deVine for now. Until next time keep feet clothed and keep reaching for the phone (unless it doesn't work yet!)

NEXT ISSUE: The person who had to wait the longest for phone service, the student who has been here the longest (Denison Sager), plus much, much more. Same Bat-Time, Same Bat-Channel (where is he when you need your homework done?????????) Be there!

Spiritual Breakfast



By Janelle Wolfe

Students and Faculty filter in noisily to find just the right seat in just the right row with just the right people. It is the fourth meeting of Week of Prayer. At promptly 7:30 p.m., Camille, Gaylena and Pedro begin song service as Gina clearly strikes the much needed notes to guide the audience in soulful praise. These songs sing a sermon all their own while preparing the hearts of the congregation for the upcoming spoken message. God will be with us this evening.

The sun is setting behind a thick wall of clouds as dusk approaches. The light dims and the stained glass appears bright and colorful against the panelled walls of this large church.

Pastor Rich struts to the pulpit to repeat all of his announcements. Renee turns our minds to the Word of God and as silence falls, Leah turns our hearts to the throne of God.

LeClair Litchfield, our speaker, then takes over the program. I think most would agree that as he takes the stage he carries with him a certain atmosphere of respect for holiness and yet he isn't the [boring] speaker of legendary meetings. He captures the attention of the audience immediatly with riveting stories and questions that impact each life present. He comes to every level of our Christian experience to touch on the needs of each one. His personal experiences are applicable. The idea of having a Week of Prayer during the first week of school has proven to be successful. Before we start our homework, we start with

Opinion

Who do you think would be the best president for foreign policy?

If you voted for a faculty member for president, who would it be?

Who do you think would be better for the national budget?

If you were to purchase a pet, what kind of animal would you get?

Who do you think would best protect your civil liberties?

If your T-shirt had holes in it, would you wear it anyway?

Who is your choice for president at this point in time?

Please put your polls under the Clocktower office door next to the deli.

God. Litch reminds us how to serve each other-to be kind, loving Christians. We are encouraged to look at ourselves before being critical of others. Christianity becomes exciting when there are goals and changes to make.

As Litch concludes this service, he tells us that without Christ we can do nothing-NOTHING! Good point. Christ is waiting for each of us to commit to him for life. And not one of us will make it through this year without him. Phillipians 4:19.

"When you and I realize our condition, then we'll say 'Send me!'."

Τησις ισ α νοτηνιγ βοξ. Ιτ ισ ηερε σολελψ φορ τηε πυρποσε οφ βαφφλιγ ανδ βεφουδδλιγ ιννοχεντ ρεαδερσ. Ιτ ηασ νο πυρποσε ωηατσοεωερ!

Personals

J.J.

How'z it down under? Hang in there. Have you got to the point of liking marmite yet?

Thinkin of ya,
Toddles

H-puff

Hope things are going great for ya. Just tell me if you need more rice.

Miss ya,
Peter-P

Horn Dog,

We'll make sure you behave this year.
Calvin-n-Hobbes

Tracer,

I've started a rock collection. Any contributions?
Your EFG.



Witness Team Preview

LINCOLN, NE-It looks like it will be another exciting year for the UC Men's Basketball Witness Team. **Ron Dodds** returns for his second year as coach, along with **John Buxton** who is returning as beverage director/assistant coach. According to our sources, a new JV coach will be named in the very near future. It may be **Shannon Nelson** or **David Klein**. Witness team tryouts begin September 20, and before we know it, we will be in the Thunderdome watching the first game.

Coach Dodds feels that right now UC can boast the highest level of basketball talent in at least the last five years. Many of the hopeful freshmen have been seen playing late night pickup ball on Monday and Wednesdays. We can look for some of them to make an instant impact this season.

According to **Dodds**, varsity will have 8 players this year in addition to 8-10 JV players. Varsity has 23 games scheduled along with 12 JV games. Besides the 23 game schedule, varsity will participate in the Norfolk Classic in January, a round robin tournament. We can anticipate a busy and exciting season along with a lot of missed classes.

Those trying to make varsity will be encouraged by the fact that varsity has lost five of last year's players. **Shannon Nelson** (starting pt. guard), **Rich Roeske** (starting shooting guard), **Dave Klein**, **Durward Hass**, and **Eric Lunde** have either graduated, left, or are unable to tryout. Varsity returns four players, three of which were starters last year: **Terry Forde** (starting center), **Doug Hardt** (3 pt. specialist), **Randy Reinke** (starting forward), and **Hans Widicker** (linebacker). There is a 99.9% probability that they will return to varsity this fall.

munist China democratic reform will never succeed in that nation. The Republicans also oppose any government involvement in providing basic health care to uninsured Americans and oppose sex education in the classroom as well as the distribution of condoms. Republicans favor leaving all sex-related topics to the individual family circle.

Regarding the campaign itself, the President has decided to use the Truman attack plan of blaming Congress for the current economic woes. The President said the 1990 tax increase he approved (the second largest in history after Reagan's 1982 increase) was a trick and he was hoodwinked by congress. The Democrats charge the Bush administration has ignored the fact that there are 3 million more Americans out of jobs since 1989 while Bush proclaims that there are 1 million new jobs created since 1988 (Bush promised 30 million new jobs in his 1988 campaign). To stop the ever-increasing deficit (now \$4 trillion), the President campaigns for a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment. That amendment would not take effect until 1997 which is one year after Bush would leave office should he win the re-election bid. Clinton supports the line-item veto, but charges the President with being irresponsible in his demand form and balanced budget amendment while Bush continues to submit the largest deficit-creating annual budgets of any President.

Governor Clinton supports the death penalty and supports U.S. involvement in United Nations actions against Iraq and in the former Yugoslavian Republics. This stronger stance make Clinton a target harder to accuse of being a "pinko liberal" and so the Republican strategy is to claim that Hillary Clinton, wife of Governor Clinton, is a radical feminist who seeks to destroy the traditional family by

Sporting Chance

By Mark Loewen and Wesley Phipatanakul

The biggest question mark is who will play the point guard position, the floor general if you will. **Doug Hardt** is the only returning guard from last year's team. **Doug** is a shooting guard. To move him from his natural position would be a mistake, although some people strongly disagree. Our bet is that a newcomer will play starting point guard this season.

Let's take a preliminary look at some of the top newcomers that will compete for spots on the two basketball teams.

Possible starting center **Dallas Purkeypile**, at 6'4" 185 lbs, could play center which would free **Terry Forde** to move back to his natural productive power forward position. We haven't seen a player this good with the fundamentals for a long time, if ever. **Dallas** holds the ball above his head, doesn't force shots, passes before he dribbles, sets the pick correctly, and is always in position for a rebound. And since this is a witness team, who is a better candidate than **Dallas**. Playing high school ball in Kansas, he refused to play on Friday nights because of his religion. This led to reductions in playing time. Obviously, his commitments are in the right place.

Chris Wise, graduate of CVA 90210, is a pure scorer. He can hit the jump shot anywhere on the court. Possibly **Chris** could become the **Doug Hardt** of the future at Union College. Offensively **Chris** is definitely a varsity caliber player although his defense could improve. Look for **Chris** to do great things. **Casey Bock**, another CVA alumnus, is returning from last year's knee surgery (torn anterior cruciate ligament) and appears fully recovered. He can play point, take it to the hole, and hustles. A well-balanced player both offensively and defensively, if **Casey** has a weakness, it could be his outside shot. On the fast break; however, **Casey** and **Doug** work together like they've been playing together

for ten years

Sunnydale graduate **Chip Hart** is a returning sophomore who started at point for the JV team last year. **Chip** handles the ball extremely well, hits the outside shot, and penetrates the zone effectively. Of all the small players competing for varsity spots, **Chip** plays the best defense. He's tough on the boards, rejects shots, and can get the steal. **Chip** also has the most desire and a great love for the game, which can't be ignored.

Enterprise graduate **Jereme Benet**, at 6'0" is a quick, explosive forward/guard. **Jereme's** vertical overshadows anyone's. He can dunk and is extremely quick on defense. **Jereme** is a playground player but could go far with a little coaching.

From Campion, sophomore **Rob Pride** is 6'10" 1/2 and weighs 348 pounds. Need we say more?

Jim Wasemiller is a good defensive player. He clears the defensive boards almost as well as **Dallas**.

Another less heralded CVA graduate is **David Wade** who may be more of a true point guard than the rest of the pack.

Transfer student from Southern, **Brian Johnson** is a multi-sport, multi-talented person. **Brian** can handle the small forward position.

If any of you watched the Olympics, you would know that it wouldn't hurt any team to have a Charles Barkley-like player. Every team needs a diplomat and **Mike Needles** is not afraid to throw the elbow. However, it's rumored that **Mike** will not try out.

We've probably missed quite a few players but these are the ones we've previewed playing late night. It should be interesting to see what transpires this fall.

The First Week of School

By Schnoozle Shmoozle

It happened. I was there.



allowing children to sue parents in court. The Republicans base this accusation on the fact that Hillary is a Yale-educated lawyer who has helped set up a Children's Defense Fund which aids children who are physically and sexually abused by family members or other adults. Bush, a Yale-educated lawyer, says that "family values" will decide this election and because the Democrats are "godless" then Americans will reject them this November. Bush bases his evidence on the golessness of the Democrats on the fact that the 1992 Democratic Platform does not have the word "God" within that document.

The week of August 9-15 showed a Newsweek Poll with Clinton leading 53% to 36% favoring Bush. After a bounce due to the Republican convention to within 10 points of Clinton, the President has again settled to 39% to Clinton's 53% (Newsweek, August 31.).

With approximately 70 days to Election Day, the public can expect further movement away from the issues and more emphasis on "family values". President Bush (of the Willie Horton fame) says he wants "no sleazy issues" in the campaign. The voters will wait to see if this campaign differs from history and actually sticks to the issues concerning most American voters.

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