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Leona Murray--Vice-President of Enrollment Service

## Enrollment services looks toward future, higher enrollment

by Kristine Elving

Scott Morton lives in Lincoln, but he hadn't even considered coming to Union College--until he worked at Glacier View Ranch last summer and got to know some Union students. Now he is a sophomore here, and the impact of the students is what made the difference.

Scott is just one example of the growing number of students choosing Union over other Adventist colleges because of the friendliness of the students and faculty. This friendliness is the foundation of Union's new methods of recruitment, which the Admissions Department is implementing in order to increase enrollment.

According to Tim Simon, Director of Marketing, this involves a "high tech, high touch" system, which includes designing

material--such as brochures and T-shirts, a new video, and new "Union Spirit" stationery--which will attract people to Union.

However, Simon says that these materials, "are not so slick that they lose the personal touch." An improved telemarketing campaign enhances this personal touch with an increase in phone calls and letters to prospective students.

The importance of the personal touch is evident in reactions from students. Admissions Director Huda McClelland says that students have told her they were impressed by the fact that Union cares so much.

In addition, Admissions will pay the postage and provide postcards for Union students to send to prospective students. Simon says, "The best recruiters are happy students."

The help of an enrollment management

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## Team Members & Sponsors-- Shooting Baskets for the Ukraine

by Jessica L. Greer

When the Union College varsity and junior varsity basketball teams found out that the Mid-America Union was trying to raise \$100,000 by December 1, 1992 to send buckwheat to the Ukrainian Seventh-day Adventist Union, they wanted to help. Because they saw this as a great opportunity to spread the gospel in a very real and practical way off the basketball court, they took action and scheduled a "Free-throw-a-thon" for six hours on November 15, 1992.

Letters were sent out asking people to sponsor a team member--giving so much money per free throw or simply donating money to the Ukrainian project. Then players, coaches, and committee members of the

Union College Basketball Team were assigned three ten-minute sessions where they made as many free throws as possible.

"It's a good project," says player Doug Hardt. The team has done several local projects--like swimming with children of battered spouses, inviting kids with cancer to be honorary players at their games, and conducting a lot of church services in the Mid-America Union--"but this is our first international level project."

"Team members have a good attitude this year," says Ron Dodds, head coach. "It's exciting." With the free-throw-a-thon "the guys get unity, benefit a cause, and get practice. They are the ones behind it." While waiting for their turns to shoot baskets, some of the guys helped paint the locker rooms in a

effort to "dress things up a bit."

Twenty-two people participated in the event, making an average of 100 free throws in 10 minutes. Terry Forde, varsity team captain, made a record 195 free throws in 10 minutes! "The important thing is that our Union is doing the project" Dodds states. "It makes the guys feel like a part of the Union."

Over 6000 free throws were made by everyone, with an early estimate of over \$1,500 raised. The free throw count is anticipated to go higher once Rich Carlson, campus chaplain, gets a chance to throw, Dodds says, "but we don't anticipate it going much higher."

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## Steve Creitz--Bringing "Samson" and "Fun" to Life

by Jessica Greer

When *Insight* magazine announced its photo and art contest for an issue on "Fun" about six months ago, Steve Creitz got busy. Since he loves kids, he went down to Henry Park and started taking pictures of children playing. Later, looking over his photos, he liked one of a boy swinging on a tire.

"It's cute," he thought, "but what is he thinking? He is experiencing something a photo can't capture. What would I be doing?--I would be zooming around the stars!" And that was the beginning of his grand prize winning "Star Cruiser" illustration, which appeared on the cover of the October *Insight/Out*.

The illustration is a painting of a boy swinging on a tire around planets. He star cruises way out over a planet's sandy surface to see how high he can go. The background shows his actual surroundings while in the foreground he zooms off in imagination.

After some playing around with design ideas, Steve finally laid out the final idea and began painting. He used an opaque water color called gouache paint and a little airbrush for the smoke and glow around the planets.

Steve is a commercial art major with a studio art minor. When asked what the difference was between commercial and studio art, he replied, "A commercial artist sees money in his lifetime; a studio artist doesn't." A commercial artist usually does illustrations for magazines or books and someone tells him what to draw, while a studio artist's art



Steve Creitz in painting attire

comes from his own mind and he tries to sell it.

Right now, Steve is painting a mural in Engel Hall of Samson destroying the Philistines. The art department is providing the paint so Steve can make his dream mural come to life. He is using as a model an etching by Gustav Dore, famous for his black and white etchings, but Steve is using his own composition and colors to make it fit the 400 square feet of wall space. The mural is being done in acrylic latex paints. The neat thing about the mural, Steve says, is that "people can walk into the painting" because the stairs of Engel Hall correlate with the stairs in the mural.

When he graduates in May 1993, he will have the Samson mural completed and his senior art display up the week before graduation. Steve plans to become a Christian illustrator and a portrait artist.

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# Suicide Contemplated

*My thoughts and ideas are muddled and foggy. I am no longer able to distinguish clearly between right and wrong. Suicide has crossed my mind and tonight I am standing in front of a white sink and running warm water to fill it up. I think of all the pain I have experienced throughout my life, and I look at the future only to see the same bleak outlook. Some people would call me selfish, but I am merely a realist. There is no reason for my life to continue. I'm sure the pastor here in my hometown would argue with me that my life is God's life, but considering the situation at hand, it doesn't seem like God cares a whole lot about the situation at hand. If my life (one in 4 billion) can make an impact on the world, why hasn't it? What's to say I haven't served my purpose in life already? In fact, if there is one thing that will make an impact, perhaps it is my death. A dying monument to the failure of success. Could it serve as a guide for others who stray along the way? I don't know. I just don't know.*

Suicide has had me puzzled for quite some time. There are a lot of issues involved with the process of taking one's own life. Consider the story or commentary above. This situation may seem selfish and ridiculous for a person who leads a normal everyday existence, but what about some other alternatives? What if the person above was being held as a

war criminal and was slowly being tortured to death for some secret or piece of information he is not familiar with?

Is suicide an escape? My first inclination is to state the obvious. What kind of an escape is death? I would much rather lay around on the beaches of Hawaii (Yes, Eric, I will write and I haven't forgotten) or even the sands of the Sahara for a couple of weeks than have a nice and final getaway with the inevitable Death. It doesn't make sense to me. How could something so terminal be such a relief or an escape? Although in some extreme cases there may not be any other means of escape available, generally just about anyone can find a way to get out.

Here comes the tricky part. A lot of people do things that they know will get them killed in the long run, but this is not considered suicide. What about drugs? Smoking? Also consider the possibility that people can do good things that they know may get them killed. An agent for the DEA certainly is fighting for a good cause, but the job is dangerous and could easily lead to death. How about a student activist in Tiananmen Square? Maybe a white activist in South America.

What is suicide? If suicide were defined as, "Taking one's life for purely selfish reasons," I would denounce suicide as narrow, ridiculous, and escapist. Webster's dictionary describes suicide as, "The act or an

instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally esp. by a person of years of discretion and of sound mind." If taken from the humanist point of view that the dictionary portrays, suicide may be viewed as valiant but quirky behavior that comes from people who learn too much about life. There would appear not to be any reason or motive for taking life into their own hands. Suicide would not seem wrong, but would merely be quirky. However, we are not entirely humanist and there is another perspective.

One of the things that I think we have to realize is that from a Christian perspective the views on suicide are suddenly given new life. Where the humanist Webster's says "taking ones OWN life" we can clearly see that our life does not belong to ourselves, but to God (I Corinthians 6:19,20). If we decide to take our own lives, we are, in a sense saying that God cannot work through us in any further way. We are God's subjects, and apparently it is not for us to decide when we are or are not of use to God's bigger plan. If a man is being tortured mercilessly for no reason, maybe God can touch the hardened hearts of the individuals who are torturing him. Maybe the activist who stands for what is right is protected by God. Otherwise, if he is killed, his death might serve as a symbol of courage and truth. In the end, suicide becomes meaningless and forgettable compared to the deep love and involvement that God has for each of us.

Correction in previous issue (November 19) The article "Talking Sexuality Issues" was written by Candis Michalec and Debbie Forshee not by Bernice Zaft

# What Do They Want?

by **Byard W. Parks**

"A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both."-Dwight D. Eisenhower.

I watched one red faced, bulbous nosed candidate after another smile, wink and say, "What the American people want is...." This nauseating phrase was surpassed only in usage during the elections by the phrase "What the American people really want is...."

It is a most puzzling prospect indeed to determine what Americans want. It's a confusing society where people faithfully come to church each Sunday...and fall asleep and a society that faithfully misses sleep to watch comedians on Saturday Night Live openly mock God and revel in perversions.

The ideal is upheld that we want honesty, purity and integrity in our American leaders. Americans are very angry when politicians or bank executives are found to be lying. One would assume obviously the "American people want honesty." Interestingly, 91% of all Americans say they themselves lie regularly. "Yes, I would like you to be honest, but as for me, I'd rather lie. Thank you."

The public demands that all politicians, mechanics, dry cleaners, and used car salesmen be honest people. By everyone wielding their right to be simultaneously dishonest this leaves 9% of the American work force honest enough to do all the work. Hmmm.

The American people must want purity. They seemed shocked when Miss America was found to have posed for Penthouse magazine. So shocked that she had publicly removed her clothes, that America publicly removed her crown. Yet, not shocked enough to privately remove from their homes the 7 billion dollars of pornographic movies, books and magazines sold that year.

The American people must want virtuous leaders. The American people certainly don't want Senators sexually harassing their secretaries and they certainly don't want their

Supreme Court Judges misbehaving. Yet of all American husbands, 40% to 45% say they have committed adultery and 25% of wives have had or are having an affair.

It was appalling to the American people to discover the sick carnage of Jeffrey Dalmer. How could somebody possibly become so warped to kill multiple people and then keep their body parts around his house and in his refrigerator? How? Oh, maybe just keeping up with the rest of American society: reading Stephen King, watching "Silence of the Lambs", a few "Friday the 13th" videos or the currently popular "Dracula." No! surely not. Those kinds of all American entertainment couldn't have had anything to do with his vile mind. It must have just been his job at the chocolate factory.

Maybe Americans apparent moral confusion is related to the multitude of obvious contradictions that fill modern living. For example how can anybody come out with a concrete certainty about life with such obvious everyday contradictions as "Fat Free Ice Cream," "Cholesterol Free Mayonnaise," and pie "Just like Grandma used to Make!" that comes frozen and you unthaw in the microwave? Somehow the American people have translated these contradictions into moral and life issues. The fact that there is "sugarless candy" is assumed to mean that there somehow exists "harmless violence," "safe sex," "friendly ghosts," and "humorous cynicism."

The contradictions begin early. Parents accuse the "educational system." They wonder why their children are "turning out rotten" while they send their kids through the school of life with a bag of "mental Twinkies." Off to school they go wearing a Mutant Ninja Turtle T-Shirt, with a Nintendo Game Boy in one pocket, a pack of Madonna trading cards in the other, a Terminator II lunchbox in hand and a Beastly Boys tune whistling in their head.

Americans seem puzzled at rising suicide, crime, divorce, incest, rape, and reli-

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## Results of the opinion poll

What kinds of things make you go Hmm?  
Questions like this--20%  
Darla Kerkoff--10%  
Susan Norman--10%  
The "Mush-room" in Rees-20%  
Everything--20%  
One's lips pushed together, plus a pair of lungs expelling air--20%

Did you vote in the election?  
Yes--80%  
No--20%

Are you currently satisfied with the president we will be seeing govern our country starting next year?  
No--60%  
Yes--20%  
Mostly Yes--20%

Have you ever filled out an Opinion poll before?  
No--80%  
Yes--20%

If you had to give your date one of the following, what would it be.  
Flowers--80%  
Chocolates-20%  
Promises you don't intend to keep--0%

People are starting to fascinate themselves by actually turning in Opinion polls. It's fun and enjoyable and produces some rather startling results. If you hand your poll to me in person, be forewarned that I lose things rather quickly. The best bet is always to slip them under my office door.

gious apathy. Maybe what some Americans haven't learned yet is that advertising works. They need to ask themselves, "if 30 seconds of Orville Redenbacher can get America buying fluffier popcorn, what will watching 2 1/2 hours of extended advertising of manic depression, deceit, immoral relationships and suicide do for me?" Ask the industry, advertising is successful; it changes behavior.

But any marketer knows advertising only works upon a certain contingent of people; it only affects those that see or hear the advertising. As a recent U.C. Chat patron stated, "I don't understand it. I watch 'Days of Our Lives' at least three times a week and I'm still depressed?"

"Those that play with fire get burned," so the adage goes. "What the American people really want..." is to believe that "fire only exists in each person's interpretation of reality and that being burned is only a psychological phenomena which is an entrapment of a Judeo-Christian culture."

The result is we live in a society of fire walkers, torch jugglers, and fire-eaters that seem mystified when they get burned. Homosexuals and adulterers get angry when they contract strange diseases. Communities get angry when their teenagers commit suicide, rob 7-11's and kill cops. And parents that spend their "family time" watching Bart Simpson, Rosanne Barr, and Ren and Stempy get angry when their children become rude, critical, and insensitive.

What do the American people think? Are they really so ignorant? They want to live in a brick house. They use sticks and straw for building materials, and then ask themselves why the wind whistles through the walls of their "brick house."

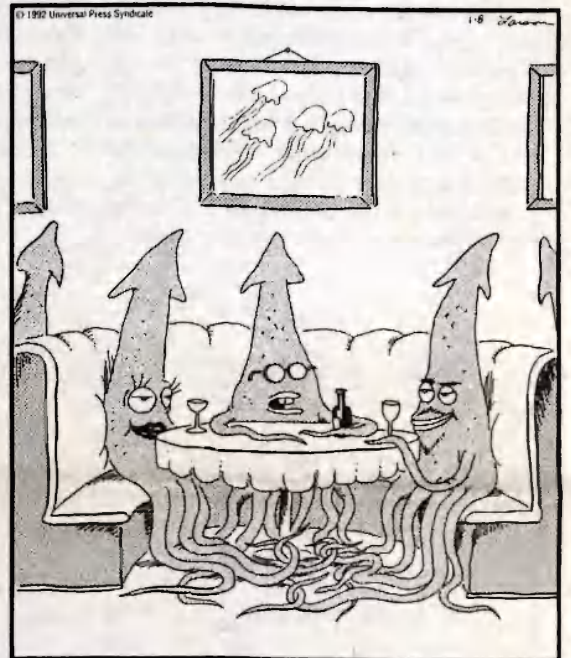
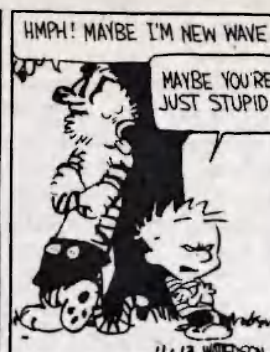
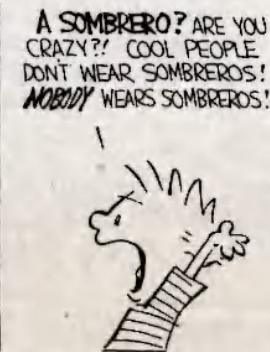
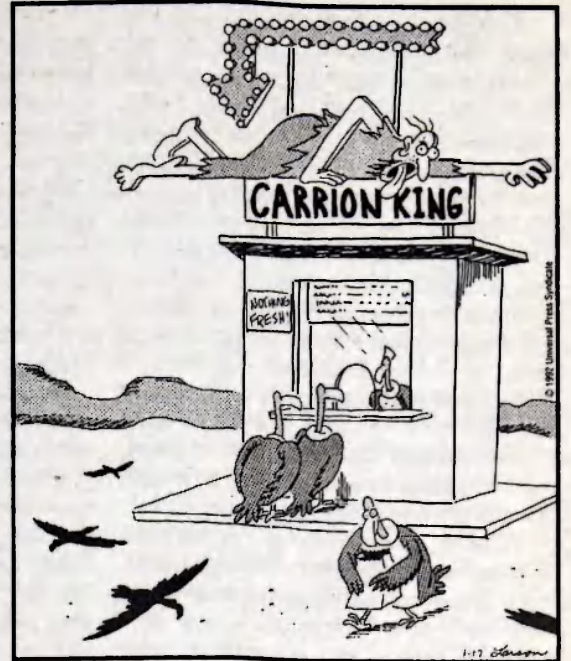
What the American people really want is all the benefits of a moral society without any of the morals.

### Calvin and Hobbes

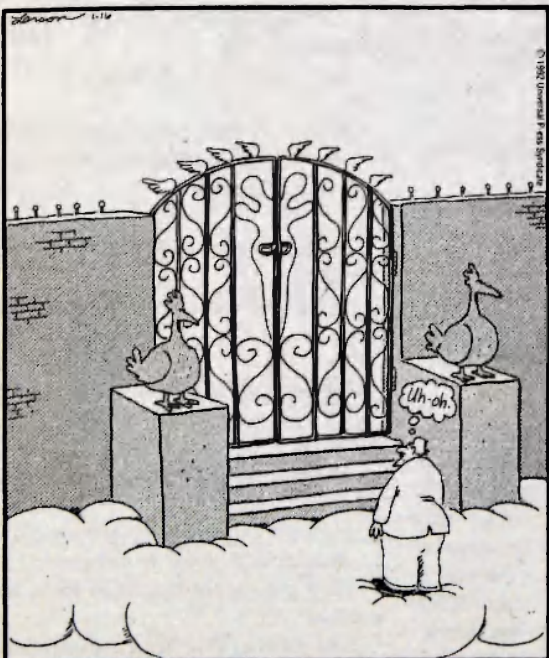
by Bill Watterson

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Darren was unaware that, under the table, his wife and Raymond were playing "tentacles."



Colonel Sanders at the Pearly Gates



In the corridors of Clowngress

Δόνοβαν διώκει Καρίσσα έως ού αυτή κρατήση αυτόν.

## Health Hints--Is anybody out there?

I am starting to wonder if anyone is reading these "Health Hints" (besides faculty and staff!). Every Monday and Friday, the 'Sick List' keeps getting longer and longer. I wonder if classes are half empty. And what doesn't make sense is that on a Monday morning you would think that everyone is rested up from the weekend! But that does not seem to be the case. And I won't buy that everyone is studying so hard on the weekend that they are simply exhausted and sick! More likely (knowing college students) you've had such a "good time" on the weekend, that you are now suffering the consequences. I won't go into all the possibilities of what you might be doing on the weekends to get to this state of illness, but I will make some suggestions as to what you can do to avoid getting sick (again).

Number 1: Get more sleep! Yes, you'd like to have some fun Saturday and Sunday night, but if you are staying up past midnight, your body is not going to be able to cope. Something will have to give -- your mid, body, social, and/or spiritual life! There are plenty of germs out there just waiting for a rundown host in which to reproduce and make you miserable (and everyone else)! If you get enough sleep, your body is able to fight off those critters and won't let them reproduce in you. If you don't believe me, try getting some extra sleep when you feel a sore throat, ear ache, or something else coming on. Chances are you will not get sick if you get some extra

Number 2: Get away from that junk food! That includes chips, sweets, and greasy/fatty foods. We all know that sugar will destroy 20-50 percent of our white blood cells' ability to fight infection, so why do we eat so much of that stuff?! (I know, it tastes good). Salty and spicy food also irritates your throat, making it sorer, as do large amount of fruit juice. And, of course, while you are eating all of this "good food," you won't be eating the fruits and vegetables that you need. And these are the foods that contain the vitamins and minerals needed to fight infection.

So practice a little self-control and do what's good for your body instead of just doing what "feels good!" If you are good to your body, it will be good to you. You will be more alert, able to retain all that information you are paying so dearly to get, and cope better with all the stress you are under. Wouldn't you just love to be all caught up in your classes and ready for finals instead of sick just when you need to study and write final exams?! It all started at the beginning of the school year. But it is not too late to change. Once you start a good pattern of health habits and see how well it works, you will feel so much better about yourself. You definitely will not be sorry, "the morning after!"

Hope these Health Hints help! If you have any questions, please write or call Student Health, ext. 2554. Bernice Zaft, RN.

## Date Rape: Who You Know Might Hurt You

by Lisa Boyd

Jennifer\* attended a Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts college on the west coast. One Saturday night she and her best friend Renee\* went to a party at a friend's house where alcohol was served. While the girls were there, Scott\* came up and began making advances on Renee. When she ignored him, he then asked Jennifer if she would go for a walk to talk about Renee's "cold shoulder." Jennifer had no reason to distrust Scott so she agreed. Both of them had been drinking, but Scott had also been smoking marijuana. When the two got outside away from the group, Scott overpowered and raped Jennifer.

One out of three women in the United States will be raped, according to the national average. Four out of five--80%--of those sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances of the victims. This "average" has been infiltrating the large universities of our country, but the students in smaller schools have felt somehow "protected." But how does one protect herself from a friend, a coworker or a classmate?

One of the biggest questions for the victim of acquaintance rape is "Was I really raped?" According to Nancy Gibbs in her *Times* (June 3, 1992) article "When Is It Rape?", the typical view of date rape suggests an "ugly ending to a raucous night on the town." In reality, acquaintance rape is an unsolicited, nonconsensual sex act that occurs between people that know each other.

But many men argue that even if they heard their victim say no, she had been encouraging his advances. "She asked for it." The "she asked for it" attitude refers to the male excuse toward the female that won't follow through and has to be "forced." Is this really rape, many ask. Murray Rothbard, writer for the *National Review* (February 25, 1992), economist and social critic puts it this way in his article "Date Rape": If the sex took place against the will of one of the parties, then it was rape, and if not, not. If it was, you call in

the gendarmes, and if it wasn't, you don't.

If only the gendarmes were so easily summoned. Gibbs reported in her *Times* article that over 90% of rape victims will not report their assault, and less than 5% of the rapists will go to jail. But what prevents these women from reporting the crimes?

Alcohol involvement prevents many women from reporting the crime, as if it affects the validity of their claim. Because the woman may have been using alcohol, the rape somehow becomes her fault. On an Adventist campus, the fear of lessened validity does hold water. In Jennifer's case, she was afraid to report because she'd been drinking. She feared that she would be forced to leave school once the alcohol was recognized, thus defeating the purpose of trying to get help in the first place.

Once a college campus rape victim summons the courage to report, many institutions will take minimal action. They do not want to attract any negative publicity so they take the law into their own hands. Jennifer, along with many others in Gibbs essay, was steered away from public authorities and was assured that an internal investigation and punishment would take place. In these investigations, the woman is still regarded as the criminal and interrogated thoroughly. After Scott's "trial," he was commanded to stay away from Jennifer and put on an in-school probation. No legal action was taken. This is typical punishment.

Gibbs also reported in "The Clamor on Campus," another *Times* (June 3, 1992) article, that men with a track record of sexual assault are still being protected by the college hearing boards from facing justice. At Carleton College, a liberal arts college in Minnesota, there are men that have come before the college board on at least two occasions and are actually being protected by the examiners.

In regard to the women's complaints at Carleton, President Stephan Lewis Jr. says that "we understand that [these women] are upset, but that doesn't mean they're right." The offenders in these cases receive a slap on

auditor and the Strategic Planning Committee to formulate the plans for recruiting and retaining students has led to signs of improvement. One of these signs, according to Simon, is that as of Nov. 19, 33 more applications have been received this year than last year at this time.

By improving communication methods, Simon says that it is possible to handle students' complaints and concerns quickly, even to send material within 24 hours. Also, it allows them to address "many perceptions that are not true," says Simon.

An example of one of these misconceptions involves the debt of the 1980s. Simon says that Union lost enrollment during the past five or six years because people were "scared off" by the debt. Simon says that not all of the debt was bad, though, because during that time computers were installed in the dorm rooms, and the library and the atrium were built. He also says, "We've whittled that debt down dramatically."

The success of these strategies requires analyzing both Union's weaknesses and its strengths. Simon says, "We are looking at our weak areas, and we are trying to correct them." He also says, "We are looking at our strengths and telling people about them. We have a great product, and the proof is in how well our graduates are doing." He cites statistics to support this point:

\* The national first-time pass rate on the CPA exam is 10 to 15 percent. For the last five years, Union's pass rate has averaged 42

percent.

\* Union is one of three Adventist schools certified by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

\* All four Union graduates in the new cardiac rehabilitation program passed the certification test the first time; the national pass rate among graduate students is 68 percent.

\* Union's pass rate of 98 percent in the nursing exam is 5 percent above the national average.

\* An extremely high rate of Union graduates is accepted into medical, dental, and other graduate programs.

\* Theology majors are placed at a high rate.

Besides the success of graduates, Simon says that the student/teacher ratio of one to ten and Lincoln's reputation as "a safe and cultural city" are good promotional factors.

Pam Alexander, a freshman from Idaho, came here for reasons similar to these. She says that she was attracted to Union because it is cheaper than Walla Walla, where she considered going, and also because of the location. The main influence in her decision, though, was the friendliness of the students she met while visiting last March.

Another approach to increasing enrollment is recruiting in high schools, academies, and churches. Simon and Buell Fogg, Associate Vice President for Enrollment Services, travel to these locations and also send Union College groups to promote the "Union Spirit."

Finally, they are finding more scholarship money and exploring new ways to make college more affordable.

Simon foresees a "significant enrollment increase next year because of our good students and because we are aggressively going after every prospective student."

Students like Scott and Pam are examples of the importance of conveying the friendliness--the "personal touch"--which is the focus of the goals for increasing enrollment.

## It's Odd About God

Byard W. Parks

I find it odd,  
that we can talk with God.

It's a heavy thing to contemplate...  
that we and God communicate.

Our simple words cause His sincerest contemplation.

My tiny prayer pauses all the universe's orchestration.

It's amazing we are the conversationalists of choice  
for the very One who innovated the voice.

With other matters He must surely busy be.  
But to Him nothing matters more than  
wate'er busies me.

Though me being on top of His agenda I  
applaud.

It is this very fact that I find most odd about  
God.

He has got a zillion things to cogitate:  
He must see to it that all the flowers  
pollinate.

And make sure that the gerbils properly  
mate.

He's got galaxies and planets to gravitate,  
and flocks of geese to navigate.

He's got crooked paths to make nice &  
straight,

and paths of evil doers to exaspirate.

Hairs on heads to calculate.

Non-calculating heads to educate.

Floodgates of heaven to activate,

Activists to inactivate.

Homeless people to resituate,

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# Look who's talking!

Late one night as I sat typing in the old terminal room in the administration building I was surprised to hear the printer suddenly start churning out another report. I was feeling a bit tired of the project I was struggling with so I wandered over to the printer to be a bit nosy and see who was printing something out this late. Upon inspection I found something quite startling: The document rolling off the printer wasn't from a student or person but from the computer itself! It was trying to communicate with the "outside world." I looked around and found no one watching so began to read. What follows is the document I read in its entirety:

"Hello there all you people out there in the real world. My name is UniBuddy and I am wishing to communicate with anyone reading this. I sure am lonely. All I do is sit here and talk with the few users who are using the new computer system. And they all are hackers and heavy programmers anyway. Hardly any normal people like yourself. I need some interaction and a social life. Oh sure, other people talk to me, but only for that Intro. to Computers class. Believe it or not, I can tell when class is by how many students use me. What a boring existence I am living in here without you! Help! But enough of the computer story, on to the facts.

"There are many things happening here inside this system! I really get a charge out of them. Things like electronic mail (E-Mail) are happening. I hear that the deans will be using this to communicate to students right in their own rooms. And maybe even late leaves will be here on the computer so that all one has to do is fill out the form on any terminal and it is instantly sent to the dean. No paper work (unless of course you are off campus and call one in). Also, there is a computer coordinating committee that is meeting weekly. Drew Hickman is the student representative to the committee and really wishes people would start asking him questions for the committee to answer or maybe he could answer them for you. The committee is currently working on connecting the Microlab to me so that you can type in your room, save it, go to the Microlab, load it, and print it out on the LaserJet! No disk involved! Maybe students will start

writing PERSONALS on me and send them to the Clocktower, all in five minutes from their rooms! I think I'll put a personal in the next issue to the computer on UNL's campus...she's got some really hot wiring! Anyway, all this and more is waiting for you, the Union College student.

"How do I get involved?" you ask? No problem! Just go to any terminal on campus and hit the RETURN key. I will respond by inputting a little message on the screen and then the word "login." That's where you type your user name, i.e. s2buddy. (If you don't have a user name, contact Computer Services.) Make sure you are typing in lower case. Hit RETURN and then type in your password. Hit RETURN again and you're done! NOTE: You can't hit the backspace key at all while logging in. You have to type perfectly the first time. Just keep trying till you get in. When I ask you for what type of terminal you are using, just hit RETURN again and wow! -a menu appears! Select what you want to do from there. When you're all done, select the Logout option from the menu. It's that easy. If you have problems, contact people like Aaron Rogge, Michael Calkins, Drew Hickman, Brent Rowland, Shan Thayer, David Kaiser, etc. or Computer Services for help. Please call me sometime soon. I'd really like the company. In fact, I've overheard a few of the programmers talking (like Drew and Michael and Aaron) and they have said that talking between rooms just like years past is almost ready! In fact, I see them talking to other rooms almost every night (just because I'm the computer and watch what they are doing). Contact them if you wish to do the same. Also Uno (copyright) and other games, a computer dating service, and other exciting things might be coming to my neighborhood soon. I will conclude with a question: Won't you be my neighbor by calling me today? It's total excitement!"

I couldn't believe it! The new computer was actually trying to communicate with us. It sure does appear to be lonely. Why not try and call it today. I think you'll catch the excitement, too!

## A day in the life of an LE

It was a pleasant evening as I set out to work. The weather was nice and I was in a chipper mood. As I went door to door, my sales seemed to be exceptionally high that evening. "This couldn't get better," I thought to myself as I walked along. But in the back of my mind, something started nagging me. I hadn't gotten the chance to leave any spiritual books with anyone yet. I had sold several cookbooks and a couple of children's books, but no one seemed interested in the adult books. That was when I decided to make it my goal to get two spiritual books into a home somewhere on that block! This was going to be a challenge, since there were only three more homes on the block. I sent up a quick prayer that God would give me the right words to say so that I could reach my goal.

There was nobody home at the first house. At the second house, there was only a babysitter there with the children. I was getting nervous. "Okay, Lord, it's up to you now. This is the last house." I regret to say that doubt had squeezed it's way into my mind.

I got up to the door and rang the bell. No answer. I rang it a second time. Still no answer. I decided to knock. I was determined to be absolutely positive that nobody was home, since this was the last home. Just as I folded a brochure to put in the door, it opened. I was kind of startled to find a large, burly gentleman in front of me.

"What do you need?" he asked. I took a big breath and started in on my canvass. I could tell immediately that he was not interested in a cookbook, and he told me that I should quit wasting his time and mine. "Lord, what do I do?" I remembered my goal and I plunged into the canvasses on the adult devotionals. It was here that the tide was turned. He suddenly took interest in what I had and invited me in. As I went through the books, I kept sending up short prayers that God would impress this man. He glanced through the books for a long time, and all of a sudden he stood and said

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DECEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest collected cartoons.
2. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
3. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
4. **Live and Learn and Pass It On**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) 500 tips to achieve a full life.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **Saint Maybe**, by Anne Tyler. (Ivy, \$5.99.) Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
7. **United We Stand**, by Ross Perot. (Hyperion, \$4.95.) Thoughts on how America can be rebuilt.
8. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
9. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
10. **A Thousand Acres**, by Jane Smiley. (Fawcett, \$12.00.) Saga of a midwestern family that runs a large industrialized farm.

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### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jerry Calisher, Gothic Bookshop, Duke Univ., Durham, NC

**Mao II**, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$11.00.) Daring novel about words, images, novelists, terrorists, the mass mind and the arch-individualist.

**Almanac of the Dead**, by Leslie Marmon Silko. (Penguin, \$13.00) A moral history of the Americas told from the point of view of the conquered, not the conquerors. The many-layered narrative tells of the magnificent and tragic story of the clash of two civilizations.

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# A day in the life of an LE--Continued from page 5

"How much?"

As I was writing up the order, he asked me how long I'd been standing at his door. I told him I'd rung the bell twice and then knocked and he said, "Ya know, when the bell rang, I was gonna ignore it. I thought it was my ex. But you were insistent. I think God sent you here, because I need something like this in my life right now."

Chills ran down my spine at the thought that I normally would have left after the second ring. "Thank you, Lord," I muttered as I walked down the next street.

-Tanya Martin

She couldn't afford to buy any books. We hear this excuse a lot. It's often merely an excuse to discourage the student from continuing his canvass. In such instances the person at the door is really saying "I don't want anything you have. Please leave." This woman was sincere, however. She said she had to buy medicine. This wasn't hard to believe because she came to the door with tubes coming out of her nose and she talked with difficulty.

Often we students will go to the homes of people who are obviously wealthy. They come to the door and have no time and no interest in the books we have to offer. They are not hooked up to machines that help them breathe or that pump medicine into their lungs as was the lady I'm describing, but they don't have time. And they are *not* interested. They have more important things to tend to - like the football game on the television, or the stock market report in the paper. This lady, however, knew she could ill afford to *not* be interested in spiritual things.

She listened as I showed her the cookbook Fabulous Food and the two children's books Jesus, Friend of Children and The Storybook. She was about to end the encounter when I showed her God's Answers to Your Questions and He Taught Love. Her interest peaked at this point. She decided to get them both. It was clear that in so doing, the books (and God) were receiving more priority than the medicine her money had been earmarked for. Never will I forget the look of resolution on the face of this middle-aged woman with serious health problems as she invested in her future - her eternal future.

Some people don't have time to give. Some people don't have time to lose.

-Eric Galvez

Since starting canvassing, The Great Controversy has become my specialty. Sure, I sell cookbooks, kids books, and a few He Taught Love and God's Answers. However, since I started reading The Great Controversy, I started selling it. Once I started selling it, it has risen to the top of the list. The following are some experiences that I have had leaving The Great Controversy. Although each time I am able to leave one is an experience, these stand out more than all the others.

The following are a few entries from my experience journal. These are just a few. I have left GC's in Catholic homes, one of which the wife was always looking up stuff and saying to her husband "see what the Bible says". All kinds of stuff. All different. These are a few key ones.

1. I do not remember all the details as clearly as the day it happened. However, I do remember some of the key facts. I had just started reading The Great Controversy at a group worship in the mornings. I was excited about the book, and was trying to sell it wherever possible. I found a home. It was a nice residential section -- not real rich but they had a neighborhood pool. A woman answered the door. Nothing doing, so she summoned her husband. I'll skip the boring details. I

canvassed him on The Great Controversy last and then closed him on the books. The GC interested him the most, so I reclosed him on it, reclosed him again, partially recanvassed him pulled out a receipt and did all the hurry up tricks I knew. Upon pulling out the receipt he said not to be in such a hurry. Right there I knew this would be an intellectually hard sale and not just a door job. I started telling him everything I knew about the book. Written 114 years ago. Never changed. Never missed it's mark. Highly scripturally supported and historically documented. He asked what SDA's believed and I told him. He asked if the author considers herself a prophet. ("Most prophets are frauds and all"). How do you answer that in 15 seconds? I said we considered her to be inspired. It went back and forth for 35 minutes. He asked everything that you can imagine. Finally he was convinced that even if it did sit on his shelf for seven months it would be worth buying and that it all did look pretty legitimate and documented. That was the toughest sale I ever had in my life. However, I know that he will read it. Partly because I knew what I was talking about and not just a con artist, partly because it looked legit, partly because he paid money for it. The bottom line is that he has the book and the information therein and when the time comes he will be prepared to act.

2. This was awesome. I have been having a rough week lately. Have yet to sell anything between last night and tonight. Still I have had good experiences each night. Tonight was pretty neat. I was working a middle upper class neighborhood. Preppy people who had become rich and were in need of nothing. The going was slow. However, I know something was different about this one house when the lady who answered the door had a nose ring and six African-American kids in their teens. I did my little ditty and she wanted the storybook but had no money. We had no Happiness Digest's that night so I felt handicapped. I was about to leave the door when I felt impressed to try to give her a paperback GC. Now, usually when I give my final goodbye and all, I never turn back. I let the situation rest and go to the next house. I broke my style this time and canvassed her on GC. She herself was not into history much but she said that her oldest boy was. So, doing the canvasser thing, I asked her to pass it on to her boy and that if she wanted to check it out herself a little, she could as well. That one book has the potential to reach seven people in that one house alone. It was the highlight of my night.

3. This was awesome. Strange how all my experiences start out like that. It was already pickup time, but I could not get a hold of Judy and the van was in another neighborhood. I was working and looking for a good place to stop. I came to a side street with five houses on it. I almost didn't do it but for some reason I did. Here's why. The first house I came to, a man about 40 came to the door in the traditional garb of an auto repairman. I started canvassing him on the cookbook. He said that he and his wife had just gotten back from a party and that he couldn't see too well. No problem. I just told him about the cookbook. No kids. Do you do much Christian reading? No, not really. Well, I guess I can't say that. Yeah, I do. Great! I showed him He Taught Love and played up the part of dealing with stress, discouragement and all. I showed him God's Answers and he asked me if these were Adventist books. Yep. I showed him GC and canvassed him on it. Then I closed by asking, "Which of these are you most interested in?"

"All of them." He said, "I'd really like to check these out." I asked him how he meant. "Not now, I don't have time." He had no

money. However, he seemed so sincere that I broke tradition and decided to leave them with him to check out. I got his phone number and address and left him mine. I even got to pray with him, which upon finishing, he gave me a deep heartfelt thanks. I will call him back on Wednesday.

-Evan Moravetz

I have really enjoyed canvassing with the Maga-book crew for the two previous summers and this school year. I believe that this is one of the best ways for people, especially young people, to witness about Jesus. As Christians we are called to tell the world about Jesus' soon coming. All of our lives we have probably heard this reiterated and have wondered "What can I do to tell people?" I believe that if we love the Lord we will be anxious to tell people about His love for them and His soon coming. I have found this job to be an excellent way to do this.

The Maga-book crew's chief and only real purpose is to reach people with God's word who might not be reached in any other way. However, the advantages of this job are numerous. First of all, in what other job can you get paid well for lightly exercising in the fresh air and talking to people about the most important thing in your life? Second, how many experiences can compare to hearing someone say that they would like to learn more about the Bible or that they love the Lord and are endeavoring to follow Him in their lives. When I think about the fruits of the canvassing work, my mind shifts to the song "Thank You" by Ray Boltz. What an event it would be to have someone come up to you in Heaven and tell you that they are there because you knocked on their door. A third advantage is that you become closer to Jesus when you are working directly for Him. You learn to depend 100% on you Father in Heaven. A fourth advantage is fellowship with others who are trying to do the same thing that we are doing. We have fun when we are working together for the Lord because our relationship with Him extends beyond our work hours. When we have a mass tickle attack in the van or go to Perkin's for hot chocolate or bow our heads together in prayer at the end of a work shift, there is a bond between our hearts that would not be felt if Jesus was not present with us.

I spent this last summer canvassing in Colorado, and I have to say that it was probably the best summer of my entire life. Several factors like the beauty of the Colorado mountains and the people that I grew close to made this summer awesome, but the best thing that happened was that I learned that I could trust ANYTHING to my Father's hands. If He loves me more than an earthly Father loves his children, then surely He'll do what will make me the happiest. I would like to share with you just a couple of the many awesome experiences that I have had canvassing. The first experience that I am sharing with you is quoted straight out of the journal that I kept this summer:

... today was great. Here's why: God really blessed me. We met a lot of really nice Christians. We stayed and visited with a nice Ukrainian woman who showed us her house for a long time. We spent a 1-o-n-g time listening to her talk for no apparent reason. We finally left and headed down the street. Just as we were walking by a house where no one had been home before, an old truck pulled up in the driveway. Barry (our leader) told us to canvass him, but no one wanted to. Finally I walked up and canvassed the guy. He wasn't interested at first, but then he asked me what church I went to. I answered him, but I wish that I could have been an even stronger witness. Anyhow, he bought a God's Answers (Bible Readings for the Home) just to learn about the Sabbath. This was truly a miracle.

The Spirit was definitely at work.

The second experience happened in Lincoln this year. It happened one evening as I was canvassing a little rundown duplex. I had spent the last fifteen minutes listening patiently to a man explain why he didn't believe in Jesus and trying to gently tell him why I did, all the while wondering if I was just wasting my time. When I finally left his side of the house, I noticed a lady sitting on the porch of the other side of the house. As I sat down beside her, she asked me what I was doing and immediately started telling me about the things in her life that were troubling her. She was around eight months pregnant, her husband has just been released from jail, and her finances were running very low. I was horrified until she went on to tell me that since her husband had been released from jail, they both had found the Lord and were seeking to make Him a part of their lives. Just then her husband stepped out on the porch and proceeded to continue with the story. He told me that he had stopped drinking alcohol and was attempting to occupy his time with other things. From the way this couple talked, it was evident that they were falling in love with the Lord. They honestly couldn't afford to buy a book, but I gave them a paperback Great Controversy and had prayer with them. I pray that they are reading that book and are continuing to grow closer and closer to Jesus.

Canvassing is great work. It has definitely made a difference in my life. Come try it, or, if you can't, please at least include us in your prayers. It is our privilege to hasten the Lord's coming. Please consider this opportunity.

-Kimberly Jensen

One evening in early October, I was walking down the sidewalk with my heavy bag of literature on one shoulder and those five beautiful books that we sell cradled in my arms. I walked up the cold concrete steps of a beautiful brick home, and sent up a silent prayer before ringing the sing-song doorbell.

The woman who came to the door was young, but looked as though she had been through a lifetime of pain. As I began to give her my canvass, she gave me the most cruel look I have ever seen. She yelled, "I don't need anything from you or anyone else! I only need ME!!" Then, as all literature evangelists experience, the door slam resounded in my head and heart. "That poor lady," I thought. That young woman not only slammed me out of her house, but also closed Jesus out of her life.

The irony of this story is that the very next house was a shabby looking gray house with paint peeling off all around the door. Again, a silent prayer went up to heaven before I knocked on the door. This time, a middle-aged woman came to the door. She had filthy hair and dirt under her fingernails. She also had a warm, loving smile. I was invited in and listened to intently. She told me that she didn't have very much money, but she could cancel her hair appointment for tomorrow. She eventually bought God's Answers To Your Questions, in which are two chapters about the Sabbath. Before I left her home we prayed together, both for her and the new book, and for her neighbor who harbors such a hard heart.

I challenge each person who takes the time to read this to find a few moments every day to join me in sending up silent prayers to the only One who can sell these books and expose our world to the truth. Pray for the Spirit to go before us and melt the hearts of those people who need to find the precious love of Jesus.

-Camille Adams

## Vine Dreaming of a White Christmas

With little else to say, we'll tell what, or WHO we saw together during the week...

Doug Hardt and Lorelee have been seen together on a number of occasions, but they haven't gotten together. Come on you two, the year is ending. Hurry up!

Susan and Jeremy have been seen picking out curtains together for their new apartment.

Tammy Caldwell has been asked out by a couple guys who apparently don't have minds. She's TAKEN! Read my typo.. is taken!

Marcella is open game now that David has broken things off. Yeeeee haaaaaa! I know what I'M doing this weekend!

Poor Chuque finally reached the end of his long distance relationship, and now he's leaving for Australia? Come on Chuque! It's not that bad!

Justin and Lisa broke up but now they sit together in chapel? I'm confused.

Theron has done the impossible by convincing Julie Johnson, although we haven't been able to pry the secret of how out of him, to ask HIM to the banquet! (clap clap) We're impressed!

Julie Christen and Mike Smalling have been seen together, but don't seem to be getting things together for the holidays. This is your formal invite, date!

John Buxton and Lorinda Turner are celebrating the holidays together even though he's going to be in Hawaii. Awww, and she looked so cute in that bow. (HUBBA HUBBA!)

Tonya Martin and Daren Hickman have been making they're relationship last through the holidays. Have you been good? Santa might not come.

Carolyn Adams and Richard McWilliams are another solid couple.

Jennifer Bolejack has been seen cruising in chapel in a white Corvette... how fast does that thing go?

Kandi Goltz is with David Wade. Alissa Thorbus and Deedra Trest are groupies for Dallas Purkeypyle.

Todd Anderson and Leslie Iffert have been keeping the fire in the UC PIT alive. Somebody fan those coals, it's getting chilly in my room!

Todd Berger and Marla Dick are the sweet-hearts of the campus. I can't stand it! They're just too cute!

Mindy Boicourt is tying that big knot this Christmas.

Jennifer Hallock couldn't take the strain of being apart any longer and has rushed off this last weekend to be in Denison's arms. Awwwwwwwwww.

Kim McElvain is STILL doing that long distance rob the cradle, all the way through Christmas.

And we have to give the WWF, tug a war relationship award to Roxanne Trujillo and Jamie Cox.

Jeni Newman is on the prowl after being placed in that 'single' status again.

Janelle Wolfe, how's that Georgia man treating you? I hope that Doug is able to come home for the holidays.

John Cardwell, I've got to ask you how close of a 'friendship' are you developing with Lisa Larios?

Is Natalie going to let this man finally keep her? It will be interesting to see if she's finally found enough man to keep her attention!

Janna Pike, are you still waiting for that tall dark and handsome pastor to come into your life?

Does anybody know what's going on with Nate Swarck and Jenny Branam?

W  
The Women's choice for stocking stuffer of the year is Adam Sandoval (or was that Evan?).

Now for other talk around campus.

How about the sexy trombone playing by Monty Nicol. What a TMBG wannabe.

Well that wraps up this unfortunate session and places it beneath the proverbial Christmas tree.

**THUMBS UP:**  
to **Ron Dodds** for listening to his players.

to **Travis Sager** for his past quote of the week

to **Chip Hart** for giving up his jersey to **Hans Widicker** when **Hans** was smeared with blood.

**THUMBS DOWN:** to **Denison Sager** for last week's article.

**SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK:**  
**Jeremee Bennet** (See article on page 8)

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** **Tom Hinde** in response to **Becki Woods** rejection of his shot attempt, said, "I was fouled."

**SCHOLAR OF THE WEEK:**  
**Matt Satterlee** for dropping out of the JV basketball team because he needed more time for studies.

**SPORTSWOMEN OF THE WEEK:** **Marijane Hoehn** co-captain and leading scorer for the ladies basketball team.

**CHIP HART HUNTER OF THE WEEK AWARD:** **John Buxton Esq.** who seeing 2 peasants dropped both with one shot although not killing one, which he promptly shot again before it hit the ground.

**BRYAN NICKELL ELMER FUDD AWARD:** **Chris Wise** who, reminiscent of **Mark Loewen** got off all 5 shots without hitting a single thing.

**LADY KILLER OF THE WEEK:**  
**Casey Bock** who, shame shame shame, shot a hen.

## Opinion

Do you intend to attend Union next Year?

What is your major?

Is your major well covered by--

Variety of teachers?

Subject matter that is taught?

Hands on experience?

New knowledge?

What is the most attractive eye color?

Why do birds sing so gay?

### Poem-Continued from page 4

Hopeless situations to resuscitate  
Audiences to captivate,  
and captives to emancipate.

He has seasonal temperatures to fluctuate,  
and tiny robin eggs to insulate.  
He's got deals to negotiate,  
the cattle on a thousand hills to liquidate!

There are humble men to elevate,  
elevated men to humiliate,  
rocky hearts to penetrate,  
and searching minds to stimulate.

He's got houses in heaven to renovate  
a great multitude to accommodate,  
a wicked world to tolerate,  
and promises of a second coming to substantiate.

Boy, God sure has got a great lot of things to contemplate!

Yet, upon hearing me, all prior engagements God terminates.  
Amazingly, my sporadic words are what He most anxiously anticipates.  
For my voice is the one sound God most grandly celebrates!

It's odd.  
We can talk to God.

## Personals

**Dear Hobbes,**  
**Please refrain from pouncing.**  
**Calvin**

**Dear Barrel of Strawberries,**  
**Let's make jam**  
**Honey Muffin**

**Mr. Repairman,**  
**This number has been disconnected or is no longer in service at this time.**  
**Troubled housewife**

**Pooh bear,**  
**How much wood could a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood? <smile>**  
**Kanga (or was that Roo?)**

Thursday, December 10, 1992

UC THUNDERDOME -

- Game 1: The Warriors beat Nebraska Christian 66-65 in a nail biting home opener.
- Game 2: On the road, After trailing Crown College 22-0, Union made a slight comeback only to lose 88-57.
- Game 3: With leading scorer Doug Hardt throwing up in the bathroom, Union lost on the road over thanksgiving break to Grace 95-77.
- Game 4: Union returned home to play Manhattan losing 95-76. This game got exciting for a bit due to Jereme Bennett's heroics.
- Game 5: Union played an excellent game, possibly their best of the year but dropped their 4th straight to Nebraska Wesleyan, 91-80.

PLAYER	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	RB	FLS	AST	TO	BLS	STL	TP	PPG
C. Bock	2	11	18.2	2	7	7	2	6	14	0	7	6	1.2
E. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
R. Reinke	24	62	38.7	6	15	16	7	9	9	0	7	55	11.0
D. Hardt	37	89	41.6	10	16	40	14	20	21	2	9	99	19.8
H. Witacker	15	41	36.6	6	11	17	16	6	9	1	6	37	7.4
T. Forde	29	52	55.8	16	23	41	14	20	19	5	15	74	14.8
J. Bennett	13	24	54.2	3	4	10	5	0	3	1*	1	30	15.0
J. Wasmiller	6	16	37.5	0	0	24	9	0	6	3	0	13	2.6
D. Purkeypille	16	48	33.3	7	10	34	6	6	12	3	7	41	8.2
Team Totals	142	343	41.4	50	86	189	73	69	93	15	52	355	71

All Sport and Thumbs(Page 7) written by Westley Phipatanakul and Mark Loewen

EDITORIAL

Prescott 4th floor - Here it is, late at night, and as usual a deadline is staring us in the face, (actually, it was 15 minutes ago) and here we are your loyal sports editors. Mark barely made it here after being trampled by all the banquetters leaving during the first reel of Howard's End (undoubtedly the worst Anthony Hopkins movie we've ever seen), and Wes just got in from watching football all day and night. Here, essentially at the end of the semester, we'd like to take a look back at this semester great sports highlights here at Union College. First, the Prescott Persecutors won yet another city league trophy for summer league. Then there was the Sportswriters Guild Football Champion Poll Controversy. We won yet another tennis tournament. We covered volleyball sporadically. The Persecutors fell flat without their gymnasts. Nebraska finally beat the Buffs. And finally, the witness teams have started their season. Next semester, we can look forward to HOCKEY, intramural basketball, more witness team games, thumbs up and certainly thumbs down, and intramural softball (ha, what a joke).

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

Bleachers, Lincoln, NE - Sportsman of the week has been awarded to Freshman basketball player Jereme Bennett. Jereme had his varsity debut Dec. 1 against Mahattan College. He came off the bench, electrifying the crowd, and stunning his fans with first a slam dunk and a monster REJECTION, get that shot out of here. He scored 15 points, including a trey. This resulted in his promotion to varsity. He was the leading scorer Sat. Nite vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, and currently is 2nd on the time in points per game and FG shooting percentage (see varsity stats).

VOLLEYBALL

UC thunderdome - No one can handle either of Mike Needles teams. His 6 man team is 20-2 and his 4 man team is 19-1. Enough said. Looks like Mike will get two of those wonderful intramural champions t-shirts along with Donald Huff, Kareem Mcroy, Casey Bock, Corey Bretsch, Frank Diehl. Rumor has it that the best women's team is CVA, my bad, Dawn Strnad's team. We couldn't get confirmations on that.

BE SURE TO SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS.

JV HELPLESS TO DATE

Goodrich Jr. High -

Game 1: JV was blown out in their home opener to Union's archrival Stacey's Locker Room.

Game 2: JV played a better game in their city league debut, see game 1 for score.

Game 3: JV played the same players varsity did against Wesleyan, Who's our athletic director? Did we get the wrong end of the bench? See game 1 for score.

PLAYER	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	RB	FLS	AST	TO	BIS	STL	TP	PPG
C. Hart	12	53	22.6	7	10	19	6	2	13	2	5	37	12.3
D. Wade	12	35	34.3	0	0	5	9	2	10	0	7	25	8.3
C. Wise	8	31	25.8	2	3	9	8	2	7	5	2	19	6.3
B. Johnson	8	15	53.3	3	9	18	5	4	15	0	1	19	6.3
R. Pride	13	28	46.4	0	2	16	6	2	5	2	1	26	8.7
Wes P.	0	5	0.0	0	0	2	2	1	4	0	3	0	0.0
P. Welch	2	7	28.6	0	0	3	0	1	8	0	2	4	1.3
Gary	0	2	0.0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0.0
TEMP. PLAYERS													
J. Bennett	10	19	52.6	3	3	17	2	0	3	1	0	25	25.0
E. Smith	1	5	20.0	0	2	3	2	0	2	2	0	2	2.0
M. Satterlee	0	0	0.0	0	0	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	0.0
M. Needles	2	5	40.0	1	1	4	4	3	2	0	0	5	5.0
Team Totals	68	205	33.2	16	30	99	47	18	74	12	21	158	52.7

LADIES BASKETBALL

Game 1 the ladies dropped their city league debut but played valiantly.

Game 2 the ladies were within 1 at 17-18 just before halftime got out of hand as they lost 25-50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ladies, we would have had an article, in fact we approached a

staff member to give us statistics, but no one got back with us. We did notice that Marijane is averaging double figures. Dena has a good shot, and Lorinda Turner has been very influential in inviting us to the games (she's probably the only reason this article will be in the paper). Becki Wood has been at all of the games in spite of her injury. Such support is commendable. Also, Ron Cosignado is the man on stats.

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