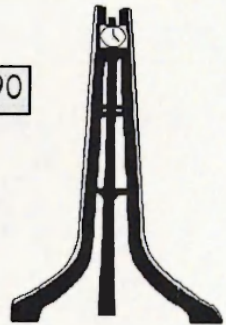


THE CLOCKTOWER



WINDS OF CHANGE BLOW AT U.C.

by Brenda Dickerson

On Wednesday, August 29, the students, faculty and staff of U.C. received letters from President John Wagner announcing the retirement of Dr. Ward Hill, Vice President for Academic Administration, at the end of this school year and the resignation of Dr. Don Pursley,

Vice President for Finance, effective January 1, 1990. Also included was the fact that Dr. Lilya Wagner is considering an offer from the Center for Philanthropy at Indiana University, which, if accepted, would mean that both she and Dr. John Wagner would be assuming new responsibilities.

After 20 years of service at U.C., Dr. Hill is looking forward to pursuing many

research projects during his retirement. Although he may engage in a few brief stints of teaching overseas, he says he plans to spend 90 percent of his time on projects that have been put on hold for many years.

Of Union College he says: "I am extremely pleased at the sense of ownership, the sense of involvement that the faculty and staff have at this institution. It's wonderful to see creativity, energy, dedication and wisdom on the administration's part, but a recognition of the insights and experiences of faculty and staff should contribute to the governing process."

Dr Hill also says that Dr. Ray, who is chairing the planning committee, has done fine preparatory work, and that the selection process was being clarified within hours of the announcement of vacancies.

According to Dr. Pursley, the main reason he is going to go to Loma Linda University is because it's "a calling to another Christian institution. The U.C. family is strong motivation to stay. It was a difficult decision. But when you're being called, you need to go."

Dr. Pursley says that he has particularly appreciated the students at U.C. because of their support, openness and friendliness. "Probably the hardest thing about leaving, is leaving the people."

Dr. Pursley also coaches the U.C. men's basketball team, which he considers "a worthwhile program that will continue regardless of comings and goings of coaches and players." A new coach has not yet been chosen, but Pursley is confident that

continued on page 3



Dr. Ward Hill: "It's wonderful to see creativity, energy, dedication and wisdom on the administration's part." Photo by Erik Stenbakken

Tornado Strikes Student's Hometown

by Michelle Chipman

When asking Plainfield native, Lori Matthews to tell what went through her mind as she found out that her hometown had been struck by fierce tornados on Tuesday, August 29, she said, "I wonder

where I would have been if I had been home when the tornado hit!"

She learned some of the details when her aunt and uncle called her from a town neighboring Plainfield. Later her dad contacted her to fill her in more clearly

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rable date..." page 5

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Editorial

by Leland Krum

Head splitting the air, elbows hugging my ribs, temples pounding, thighs burning with each stroke, I was headed to the horizon with two circles of rubber holding me up. Very few activities come close to giving you the thrill of raw speed like bicycling. When reaching speeds of close to 50 miles an hour (on hills) it's very unnerving to think that all the parts that make up your bicycle could likely fit, compacted, into a box a few feet square!

But, that's not what was swamping my mind today. Instead, the exhilaration of the moment captivated me. Feeling stronger drafts of air flap against my side, I repositioned as to minimize the air drag

behind my roommate, Craig Carr, who was pulling me in his wake. We had been pumping for over two hours and wanted more than anything for Union College to move to somewhere 17 miles east on Highway 2. But, our dream wasn't realized as we came to the intersection that would put us on Highway 2.

My eyes met a familiar sight as I looked to the pavement we would soon pass over. From my position, some 20 feet away, I could see the following on the road.

**AHEAD
STOP**

Being more interesting than the last ten miles of scenery, I kept my eye on it. Of course, the closer I came, the higher the letters seemed to stretch. Then, as we passed over the words, I looked straight down and this is what I saw.

WHPAII

Due to my narrowed field of vision, I couldn't see all of the word. Even if I could see it all, I doubt I would recognize it. At that point, a light bulb plinked on in my consciousness. That word on the road carried a message, as all words do. That message clicked on my understanding when I looked at it from a certain angle. When I looked at it straight down

with my angle of vision narrowed, it was gibberish.

Everyone around you is sending a personal, intimate message. Are you recognizing that message or does it look or sound like gibberish? If it's confusing to you, take a step back. Stop your blind, surgical slashing of the personality attached to that message. Don't look straight down on that person, or you'll never read the message. Swing into perspective closer to their level. You'll be surprised with what you read!

One goal of this newspaper is to give you, the student, a voice. We invite you to get involved in *your* paper. There are several ways:

(1) Tell us a questions you would like to hear the faculty answer. The faculty survey column will be a regular.

(2) Submit your poems, creative stories, essays, or photos. We love variety.

(3) Starting next issue (September 26) we will begin discussing major ethical issues that are global, local, or just personal. In the next issue we will discuss the ethical and moral implications of military involvement in the Middle East crisis. Two students and two faculty/staff members will state their positions for and against military involvement. Between September 27 and October 4 (copy deadline for October 8 issue) we invite letters of response. Give use your opinion, feelings, position on military involvement in the Middle East crisis. Focus your arguments on ethics and morality and we will publish it. The more responses, the more interesting the paper; and it's *your* paper.

Every other issue we will begin another topic to discuss. The following are some topics that the editorial staff produced. Let us know if there are any missing: ordination of women, the ethics relating to abortion, euthanasia (mercy killing), diet and health, volunteering your services. If you have strong feelings about any of these topics, contact Amy Baugher (2673), Brenda Dickerson (588-2289 long-distance), or Leland Krum (2571).

THE CLOCKTOWER

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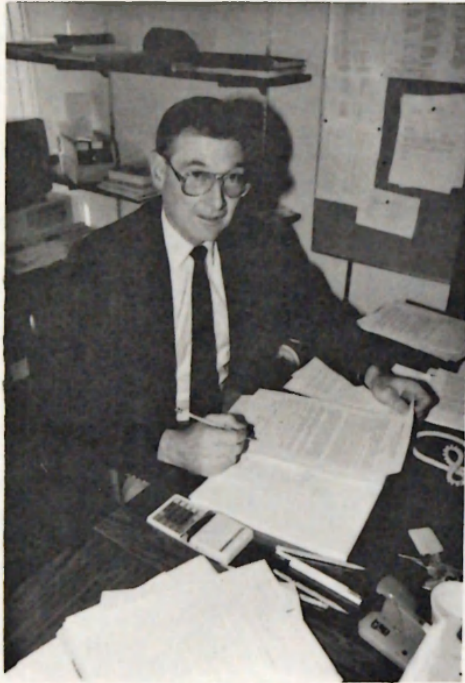
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THE CLOCKTOWER is a bi-monthly publication of the ASB. It is a forum for student-oriented news and opinion. All letters, personals, stories, poems, kingsize Snicker bars, large \$ bills, and loose change should be in our mailbox by Thurs. at noon for inclusion the following week. All unsigned editorials are the opinion of THE CLOCKTOWER and will be written by the editors. All other opinions expressed are those of the author and must bear his or her name. THE CLOCKTOWER reserves the right to edit and/or paraphrase letters for reasons of clarity and space.

Dr. Ward Hill says he plans to spend 90 percent of his time on projects that have been put on hold for many years.



Dr. P. Pursley, at his desk, says probably the hardest thing about leaving, is leaving the people." Photo by Erik Stenbakken

the team will continue to improve both their basketball and witnessing skills.

As the committee looks for a new Vice President for Finance, Dr. Pursley says they would do well to choose "someone who will realize that the strength of U.C. is in the faculty, staff, students, board members and constituents, and draw on them for advice and guidance while remaining firm in commitment to responsible financial management."

For nearly 100 years administrators have come and gone at Union College. Although we shall keenly feel the loss of those leaving, we at Union can remember the way God has led in the past and be encouraged for the future.

Following are some responses from students to the question "How do you feel about the U.C. administrators leaving?"

Debby Huisman - "They have been good for the college and have done a good job. It will not be easy to replace them. We will miss them, but I wish the best of luck to them."

Chuck Hagele - "I hope that even after they are gone Union will still experience fruits of

their labor and dedication."

Michael Jacques - "When I read the letter from John Wagner my first reaction was shock, quickly followed by a vague feeling of dread."

John Cardwell - "I won't lose any sleep. When God shuts a door He opens a window."

CT

Summer Snapshots

by Mark A. Pfeiffer

Summer's freedom has slipped us by, although the heat hasn't. But we all have those special memories. I had a most excellent summer. A month of lounging and recreating and just enjoying life. I'd volunteer to do it forever if it paid well, but alas we all had to return and start studying. We all have memories of what we did. The following is how a few of the students described their vacation, or lack of one.

Angel Potter: "New York through the blinds"

Michele Sparks: "Fun and Exciting"

Tim Chapman: "Seeing a 56,000 lb. bull...it was big"

Daniel Potter: "Stress provoking vacation"

Lana Roeske: "Too much responsibility"

Matt Pfeiffer: "Getting laid off from MTM...relief"

Karen Wilkes: "Traveled, worked, and got bored"

Erica McCoy: "Went to school"

Fred Beranek: "Freicken great down in Florida"

Shon Holderbaum: "Unpredictable"

Alan Hevener: "Tic, Tac, Toe"

Jim McClelland: "Busy, fun, fast"

Mike Jaquez: "Culturally enlightened in the birth place of our nation"

Trevor Mahlum: "Dank and protracted"

Aaron Hatfield: "Process of learning through stress"

Kerri Allen: "Humid and displaced"

Suzanne Beranek: "Busy"

Stephanie Huset: "Very boring"

Gabrielle Bailey: "Cold, rainy and fun filled"

This plethora of memories will hopefully remind you of your fun and exciting summer. Then again, I could be wrong. CT

*"I wonder
where I
would have
been if I had
been home
when the tor-
nado hit!"*

Tornado from page 1

on the destruction that took place that afternoon. Though Lori's house is still standing, many people were not so fortunate.

The twister that hit Plainfield measured seven-hundred feet wide and one-thousand feet high. The tornado killed thirty people, demolished thirteen hundred homes and damaged two thousand others. The storms blacked out seventeen hundred homes and businesses and tossed trucks around like children's toys.

Illinois Governor James R. Thompson declared Will county a state disaster area and requested that President Bush declare the area a federal disaster to provide additional relief. Illinois Treasurer Jerry Constantino announced that the state will provide at least \$25 million for low-interest loans to tornado victims.

Though help is being offered to the victims of this disaster it will be a long time until life is back to normal in the town of Plainfield, Illinois. *CT*

Terry Cantrell Replaces Bruce Forbes as Media Photographer

by Garcie Monthie

Terry Cantrell is the newest addition to join the Union staff. He is replacing Bruce Forbes in Media



Discussing video production, Cantrell says, "I hope to expand this area within the next year." Photo by Erik Stenbakken

Productions. His duties will include: slide programs, recording soundtracks, and photography for publications and Institutional Advancement. His talents focus on video production. Unfortunately this field is limited here at Union College. He says, "I hope to expand this area within the next year."

Cantrell graduated in 1985 from Southern College majoring in Communications. Since then he has worked in the Kansas City Public School system as a media specialist, with past production in video commercials in Tennessee, and as a free lancer in video production with the local PBS station also in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

When asked what he enjoys most, he said, "I like using my talents in producing a video, and learning about the subject at the same time."

He has no past ties with Union except for friends that live near by. "I like Union and the atmosphere that is created by the staff's willingness to work together and communicate. Working for the church organization and our educational system appeals to me strongly after working with the public school educational system. I feel an extra burden for Christian education," Cantrell said.

His personal goals are to continue his education and receive his Masters. He expressed, "I would also like to see Union College's Communication Department expand and offer a broader background for students to fully understand the field of production."

When asked if he has any concerns about the probable changes in administration within the up coming year, he stated, "I will support those leaving as each moves on to opportunities that will better challenge them."

Cantrell brings with him his wife, Tami, and his four year old son. His outside interests include: spending time with his family, racquetball, and golf.

Union College welcomes you Terry Cantrell. *CT*

“The most memorable date I had with my husband/wife while we were courting...”

Bernelda Cash: “Can I ever?! (laugh) The reason I laughed so hard is it doesn’t take me five seconds to remember that because this is really the truth! Now, back in the olden days, you have to understand we had curfews and they were strictly adhered to. I mean, when you went out on Saturday night, if you weren’t back in by 10:30 and if you weren’t with another couple, etc. etc., it was kinda, you didn’t go out alone, and you didn’t stay out too late, etc. etc. My husband (not yet) and I had been out to eat with another couple. After we had eaten and dropped the other couple off, my husband was interested in an airplane that was being flown into Lincoln that evening. And they were going to be practicing some touch-and-goes out at the airport. You know he and I. I fly and he was always interested in navigation and he wanted to go out past the airport and see if that plane was out there or not before we went back to the dormitory. Now, this is cutting the time close, okay. We didn’t have very much time before the date was supposed to be over. We got out there to this place where we thought would be a good place to watch for this plane—we could see the runway very plainly. We stopped and were waiting to see if it was there, if it was going to come in. And, sure enough, we had just missed it. There were other people that had been watching for it. We went to pull out of the mud and, would you believe it, we were stuck! This was in the early spring when we used to get umpteen inches of snow in the winter time. There was some snow, and some melting, and we were literally stuck. And when we got back to the dormitory late, I had to tell the dean that we literally were stuck. You know, everybody lied about their car - that it broke down or they got stuck or the plane was late but THIS WAS FOR REAL! (laugh) And for some reason or another, she believed it. But boy, oh boy, was I nervous! I could just see myself getting kicked out of school—horrendous things—all over an airplane. (laughs again)”

Ward Hill: “It was a little date that we had on a type of roof garden. It was somewhat like the roof part outside of the Sky View room on top of the Dick building. On top of the administration building of the college where we were

*“In between
salad and
entree he
proposed.”*

*“And we
were literally
stuck.”*

*“We weren’t
aware that
inside, the
board was in
session.”*

going there was a similar arrangement. And so we decided that we would have this little time together out on this observation type of look out place. We discovered later that the board was meeting inside the room where they could see us but we weren’t aware that they were there. It was our date during board meeting where the board observed all that took place. (laughs) We weren’t aware that inside, the board was in session.”

Ryan Wells: “School picnic at Holmes lake... Our first date, we had a canoe. Somehow we got it across the lake and it was too windy to get back so we had to push it around the edge. I thought that was pretty good. So I was out fishing in the mud. It wasn’t really a date but we got together to have a canoe ride. And then later that day she asked me out. (laugh) I said, ‘We’ll have to get together sometime.’ And she said, ‘Well, you have to give me a date and a specific time.’ So, that was the first one. It was memorable in that way.”

Huda McClelland: “Wow! There were lots of memorable ones. I guess the one I remember the most was the first one. Because we really didn’t know each other and it was really exciting to get to know him.” Jim McClelland: “It was also the dullest cause the place we went wasn’t very interesting.” Huda: “But it wasn’t the dullest, not for me. I think it was the most memorable because that’s when I was really getting to know him. We went to a program but we didn’t pay much attention to the program. (laugh) We were busy getting acquainted. So, we went to a program at the college, at Andrews where we were. And we don’t remember much about the program. I think it was a concert. I remember that that was pretty memorable. And we were going out ever since.”

Marilyn Carr: “Oh my goodness, let me think. The most memorable date was probably when we got engaged. It was his birthday and we were having dinner at my house and in between salad and entree he proposed. (laugh) It was very romantic.”

CT

More Student Pastors Serving

by Norm Finch

Nearly twice as many student pastors are serving in area churches this year, says Elder Sieg Roeske, professor of Church Leadership and coordinator of the student pastor program. "The program has grown from five student pastors to nine.

"It helps both that we have a large junior class and that returning students are continuing with the churches they

had last year." Student pastors provide pastoral care for churches in a fifty- to eighty-mile radius from Lincoln, says Roeske, though he notes there is an exception this year. Three churches in Iowa—the Harlan, Ute, Onawa district—are being pastored by David Lincoln, one of the student pastors this year.

Roeske says there are more older students this year, which he sees as a positive factor in the program. "Older students have more experience, they step into

opportunities without being told," he phrased it. David certainly qualifies in this category. Lincoln was already working full-time as the pastor for the Iowa district before he decided to "come to Union and get the degree I lacked."

Regarding his classes, Lincoln said he's already proving that "whenever you study, you gain insight into things." Then he added, with a grin, "Also, it helps to know the teachers; both of the Neall's are going to come help us out in a month or so."

Student pastors bring a "new lease on life for many of these smaller churches," says Roeske. Instead of getting a sermon only once a month from the regular pastor, they may now get three or four pastoral sermons a month. Many student pastors also bring other talented people with them, according to Roeske, such as returned student missionaries or musically talented friends.

Students help mostly with the smaller churches in the area, but not always. Tracy Wood is the newly appointed associate pastor for the Piedmont Park church, which is not exactly a small church. "I guess I feel a little different about this than some of the others do. I grew up in a large church, and I like large churches." So far, Tracy has been mostly helping with visitation and says he expects to get to preach about once every six weeks. "This kind of a church is just what I wanted," says Tracy, "I couldn't be happier."

Backgrounds of the student pastors do vary. In contrast to Wood, for example, Jim Mules became an Adventist just four years ago. A native of the small town of Bedford, Iowa, Jim is helping with a small-town church, too, the Nebraska City congregation.

Then there are returning seniors in the program who enjoyed the experience so much they have kept right on with the same church this year. Roeske notes Don Yachenson is helping the Fairbury church again, while Paul Blake continues at Beatrice.

Over a period of time, says Roeske, student pastors get involved in all of the pastoral experience—preaching, helping with the sacraments, visiting, serving on committees, even conducting portions of

continued on next page

What's New About Lynn Davis?

by Kim Jensen

"What's new about Lynn Davis?" you ask. "He seems like the same guy that I've known for the past several years." However, something is new about him. This past summer he made ten teaching aids for a typical American Art History class, completing a twelve hour research project on American Painting Pioneers at the Rhode Island School of Design. This finished his Masters Degree in Art Education.

He also has spent seven weeks in each of the previous three summers taking twenty-one hours of classroom instruction at RISD. RISD is a private art school

with about 600 students. Lynn chose to attend RISD because it is one of the few schools in the country that provides a summer master's program in Art.

The studies at RISD were very intense with an average of three hours of homework each night, but Lynn seems to have enjoyed it. He had some of the best art teachers in the country there, and he says, "It was a real professional boost to spend time and share ideas with other art teachers from throughout the country."

Lynn graduated from Union College in 1984, was a lab assistant here in 1985, and has been teaching here since 1986. He chose to obtain a Masters Degree because it is a Nebraska State requirement for college teachers. CT

Planetarium Laser Shows for Fall 1990

Spectacular multi-media laser light shows return to Mueller Planetarium this fall with both "Laster Visions" family shows. The Planetarium is located in the University of Nebraska State Museum (Morrill Hall) on the University's City Campus at 14th and U streets in Lincoln.

LASER VISIONS FALL 1990 FAMILY SHOWS

All Shows performed Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

September 9 "Starflight"

September 16 Mannheim Steamroller

September 23 Laser Country

September 30 Laser Gold - The Beatles

October 7 "Starflight"

October 14 Laser Jazz

October 21 Laser Country

October 28 Classical Laser

November 4 Mannheim Steamroller
"Saving the Wildlife"

November 11 Laser Country

November 18 Laser Gold - The 60's

Admission to all laser light shows is \$3.50 for Adults and \$2.00 for Children 12 years of age and under. Tickets are sold in the lobby 30 minutes before showtime.

For further information: 472-2641

Pastors from page 6

weddings and funerals in some instances. "This is where they really find out what the pastoral experience is all about."

From the student perspective, Tracy Wood may have summed it up best: "I'm thrilled. Sometimes I feel inadequate, sometimes, positive and excited. But I know that by God's grace this is going to be an excellent experience." *CT*

Senate Update

by David K. Tan, Executive Vice-President

The first session of the Union College Senate convened on September 10, 1990. An aggressive agenda was introduced and various other projects including the completion of the Student Center, recycling, and major fund-raising challenges, were set into motion.

New senators this year are Shelly Gonzales, Shelly Yost, Shawna Bryan, Becky Lane, Rebecca Rowand, Brian Herbel, Trevor Mahlum, Andrew Lighthall, Manish Pandey, Edward Kennedy, Virgil Minden, Jr., and Debbie Forshee.

These people are ready and willing to serve you—the constituents. We cannot enjoy the benefits of a strong Senate without YOUR support and involvement. Take advantage of the representation that Senate offers you!! *CT*

A New Look at the Writing Center

by Heidi Bergh

What's new in the writing center? The plaque beside the door is the first noticeable change, and it explains the others. "Because of their interest and successful experience in teaching the learning disabled, the late Mr. Lester Russel Hagen and Dr. Lessie Culpepper Hagen have donated \$20,000 to this writing center where students may receive help with their writing skills."

The Hagen Writing Center, as it is now called, is even better equipped to meet the needs of student writers thanks to the generous gift by the Hagens. Probably the most obvious improvement is the new computer in the corner, complete with a Laser Jet printer and WordPerfect software.

Dr. Fitts, who showed me around the center, also pointed out several other positive changes. Two new filing cabinets will help students find information on writing skills quickly and easily, while several new tables make better use of the available space. Most of the books have been updated, and the center plans to purchase ESL (English as a Second Language) books.

The writing center is located on fourth floor of the Dick Building, and is open five days a week (the hours vary). *CT*

Rees Hall Welcomes New Dean

by Deanna Smalling

The residents of Rees Hall will soon be seeing a new face in the dean's office. Jessie Pluhovoy will be arriving at Union College on Thursday, September 13. Mrs. Pluhovoy belongs to a "program" for retired people that is similar to the student missionary program. She volunteers her time and dedicates her services just as a student missionary would.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Pluhovoy was the head dean at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. Although she's retired, she's not ready to quit. Dean Pluhovoy is coming to Union College to volunteer her time and energy and help Mrs. Carr with the deaning responsibilities. She will be taking the place of Miss Bowleg who is now the Director of Minority Recruitment.

Mrs. Carr describes her as

being "a very caring person and a super lady." She enjoys her job, and part of that enjoyment comes from doing things for the girls. It was her inspiration that helped Mrs. Carr realize that she wanted a career in deaning.

Mrs. Pluhovoy will begin work on Monday, September 17. The girls of Rees Hall want to welcome you, Mrs. Pluhovoy, and wish you the best of luck. *CT*

New Science/Religion Class Offered

by Shelly Yost

Can science and Christianity co-exist peacefully at Union College? Can an SDA Christian be a scientist? These

continued on next page



Delbert Bollinger continues the building of the new Teaching Learning Center above the Student Center. Expected date of completion is around the middle of next week. (Sept. 16-22) Photo by Erik Stenbakken

questions and other important theological and scientific issues are the motivation for a new Religion/Science class offered at Union. The class was started last year in an effort to deal with the ethical issues of science, but was narrowed in theme to cover primarily the problems of origin theory for an SDA scientist.

According to Dr. Zuill the class is taught by a trio of teachers: Dr. Neil, Dr. Show and himself, and is designed not just for the science or math majors. Dr. Zuill hopes the three hour course, which is only offered second semester, will draw students from other majors who see the questions of origin and Christianity as important in their life. Information about Topics in Biology: Issues in Science and Religion can be obtained through the registrars office or from Dr. Zuill in the Science department.

Unionites Play Some Humid Tennis

Manish Pandey

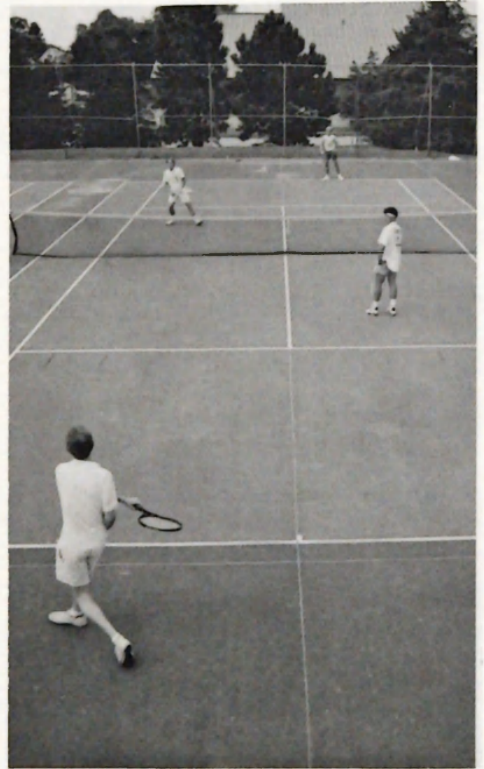
While the likes of John McEnroe, Boris Becker, Andre Agassi, and the new sensation, Pete Sampras were battling it out in the Flushing Meadows, New York, defending champion Laura Fenton, newcomer Wesley Phipatanakul, Alan 'six-pack' Hevener, and many others were sweating it out on the courts outside the deli. Although the 1990 Union College Open lacked the charisma and the money factor of the US Open, many pleasant changes were seen this year.

The most significant of all was the increase in the number of players in the tournament. There were 13 entries in the singles and five in the doubles. Another pleasant factor was

the weather in the sense that it wasn't as windy as last year when the players had to read-just their tosses everytime they tried to serve. However, the mercury was climbing up steadily and the humidity just made things a little bit harder for the players. All in all, these were three days of good tennis.

Tim Chapman, Scott Miller, Wesley, and Mark Fenton, all cruised past their first round opponents in straight sets. The only first round match that required all three sets was the one between Mark Miller and Alan Hevener which was played at the wee hours of Thursday night with Alan emerging as the winner.

In the second round of the singles matches, all the winners won in straight sets. The most significant of all being Wesley beating Craig Carr. For most of the people, it was more like an upset. Wesley's consistent baseline game, and overall composer made him the victor



Steve Gibson and Jim Christen match with Tim Chapman and Tony Zenoniani. Photo by Erik Stenbakken



Fred Beranek arches into his power serve. Photo by Erik Stenbakken

by 6-3, 6-1. Similarly, Laura romped Tim 6-0, 6-0; Alan won against Scott 6-1, 6-2; and Mark Fenton swept Manish 6-0, 6-2. In the semifinals, Laura won against Alan by forfeit, and Wesley beat Mark Fenton in the first two sets.

Along with the singles matches, the doubles were being played simultaneously. Brent Graybill and Steve Gibson played some marvelous net game to get past Tim Chapman and Tony Zenoniani, 6-4, 6-2. In the semifinals, Mark and Laura Fenton beat Steve and Brent. A much more hard match was fought by Craig Carr and Ric Spaulding against John Odom and Mark Miller. After much hustling, and superb net play, Craig and Ric won the match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. This opened the stage for a glorious day of tennis on Sunday.

In the doubles final, the Fentons put up a great show to down Craig and Ric. Craig and Ric took the first set. But in the next two sets, the Fentons came too strong for their opponents and won the match

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Tennis from page 8

by 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Then came the much awaited match between the 'unknown' Wesley and the favorite Laura. This was played at the same time Sampras was smothering Andre Agassi in New York. Although the match between Wesley and Laura lacked the same spectators turnout it didn't lag behind in intensity and good tennis. Wesley was as steady as ever. His baseline game and consistency created a lot of problems for Laura. They both served and volleyed whenever needed and displayed some superb groundstrokes. At the end, Laura's experience superseded Wesley's tenacity, and she won the match, 6-3, 6-4. Thus Laura won the tournament two years in a row.

Like last year, all the players displayed excellent sportsmanship. They played enthusiastically under severe heat and humidity. John Odom later said, "The Union 'US' Open was packed with fierce competition. I enjoyed playing without distractions the US Open in New York typically has. My only regret is that Kelly Holderbaum and I didn't get a chance to take the Beraneks down in mixed doubles." Many more improvements can be realized in future tournaments. The authorities might want to think of ways to attract more spectators and participants. As Mark Miller put it, "The participation this year was great, but hopefully next year it will be better." CT

Soccer Kicks Off in September

by Steve Herrera

The stadium was packed. Thousands of people were seated with little room to spare. The occasion, a soccer game. Excitement was in the air. On the field the home team was dribbling and passing with true precision. They were driving toward the goal. At the last possible moment a player from the home team kicked the ball and scored.

Soccer is a popular sport in foreign countries, not only in colleges but as a national sport. Why hasn't it continued

here at Union? In 1982, at Union College, soccer was a prominent sport because of the participation of the students. They had full-fledged co-ed teams playing weekly games during the intramural time.

This year under the direction of Ric Spaulding, soccer intramurals will become a reality. The excitement will begin Friday the seventh of September. The games are to take place every Friday at the Union College Field.

The tradition can continue with your participation. Come out and show your support by giving soccer intramurals a kick. CT

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I'm disgusted at Rees Hall's phone number policy. I called to get a phone number, only to be told it is against policy to give out phone numbers. When I asked why the policy was there, I was told it is "so guys from the University can't call and harass the girls."

I told them I would call back on the switchboard so they could verify the number. I was calling from. They still said no, but they offered to transfer me so she could give me the number. Her number was busy, they said, but I could try back later.

No thanks. I called Prescott, had them give me the number, and got through to her five minutes later. The policy needs to be revised.

John

Students Urged To Enter Poetry Contest--Deadline September 30

SANTA CRUZ, CA--The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000, and the First Prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. The judges look for new and unknown poets, and students often win," said Rober Nelson,

publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens

October 1.

Each poem is considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored contests for 8 years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

And So It Goes

by Kelly Schmitt

“Do beavers eat fish?” It was perhaps the most trivial of all **Trivial Pursuit** questions, and an unusual one in that it required only a yes or no answer. Jodi and I looked at each other and burst into laughter. After all, it was 2 a.m. and this was perhaps the stupidest **Trivial Pursuit** question we had ever heard. A green pie was at stake, and I contemplated the vegetarian state of our flat-tailed friends for only a moment. “No,” I said decisively and correctly. The pie was mine, but alas, not the game. Jodi went on to win by correctly answering one of the very few easy Sports and Leisure questions: “What dish is traditionally served at Wimbledon?” (Answer: strawberries and cream).

Trivial Pursuit is one of my favorite board games, and many of my friends quote this as an example of my small-mindedness. That may or may not be true. Only two or three of my friends condescend to play with me. I admire them for different reasons. Jodi McKellip knows every Literature answer that is Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Arthur Hailey. Dionne Fisher is Sports queen. I’d have her on my team any day, because I am a sports idiot. My grandmother can successfully answer 90 percent of all Arts and Entertainment questions. My stock answer to all questions requiring a male actor is Marlon Brando. (It used to be Gregory Peck, until we discovered that he is never an answer).

I expect most of you care nothing for **Trivial Pursuit** and other lesser-minded activities involving minutiae. That is all right. Play hours of **Pit** in peace. I don’t mind. However, there are some of you out there who lack information in other areas. For example, just last week I made the appalling discovery that someone on this campus had never heard of Nelson Mandela. After recovering from my initial shock, I conducted a highly informal survey and discovered that he was not alone. The more people I asked, the larger the group grew. I am painfully

We do not live in a vacuum. Like it or not, we are citizens of this world. We are college students. We are being educated to think and to know and to make intelligent decisions and to have intelligent opinions.

aware that there are more of you out there.

Words fail me at this juncture. What can I say? How can people not know? I congratulate those of you who do not fall into this group. Your attention to world events is to be commended. It is the large apathetic minority that concerns me. The one survey I am afraid to conduct right now is the one that would ask: “Who is Saddam Hussein?” I dare say I would find someone who did not know the answer. If you were kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army within the last five weeks, you are exempted from my criticism.

We do not live in a vacuum. Like it or not, we are citizens of this world. We are college students. We are being educated to think and to know and to make intelligent decisions and to have intelligent

opinions. Facts must form the basis of our opinions, but you cannot know these facts unless you take the time to find out. We don’t have to pass an E.D. Hirsch test of cultural literacy, but we do have to know that the cold war is over. We have to know that Nelson Mandela is not a singer or movie celebrity but a powerful agent of change in the apartheid society of South Africa. We have to get out of our Union College world and see the world beyond, because we are part of the world. Yes, I am disappointed that not everyone has read Alexandre Dumas’ **The Three Musketeers**, but I find it inexcusable that many of you have not picked up a newspaper or even flipped on the TV news for weeks. This is your world, too.

In **The Hobbit**, J.R.R. Tolkien tells the story of Bilbo Baggins, a self-satisfied hobbit who lived in a comfortable hobbit hole dug in the side of a hill called The Hill in a land called the Shire. Bilbo knew nothing of the world outside of his own, until one fine morning the wizard Gandalf appeared on his doorstep with an adventure in hand. Bilbo left the Shire without so much as a pocket handkerchief. He returned with a knowledge of the world and a small hoard of dragon wealth.

The only wealth you will probably gain from a knowledge of world events is the information that will prevent you from being small-minded. Your goal should not be the pursuit of trivia, but rather the knowledge that will help you make intelligent decisions when you vote. It is the information that lets you know that the United States is not the center of the world.

Some of you are reading this and thinking, “I feel very small right now.” My goal is not to make you feel stupid. My goal is to encourage you to get your head out of the sand. Sit up and take notice. Go to the library and read the front page of the newspaper. Watch the evening news. Listen to NPR in the morning. Find out what is happening in the world. Be aware. *CT*

Union Leaders

Dr. Manley could be seen on campus stooping down to pick up trash. Occassionally he would take it to chapel and remind students to keep their campus beautiful.

by Garry Trefl

Twenty-four individuals have accepted the challenges associated with serving as the president of Union College. Two of them served twice at two different intervals. One served for only one year. Four served seven years, with one president staying for eight years. This column will introduce you to only a few of the presidents who have led Union College.

Union's very first president was William W. Prescott. He served from 1891-1893. At the same time, he also served as president of Battle Creek College and Walla Walla College and educational secretary of the General Conference.

He was at Union probably no more than two weeks during the first year of school, and he probably never attended any of the faculty meetings during his second year of the presidency. Nevertheless he left his imprint on Union College in a very significant way.

Prescott was ahead of the times in the educational circles of the day, being the only one of the first nine presidents to hold a master's degree. Thus he expected a high academic standard. He also expected a high spiritual standard, pointing out that "the work of a teacher is a religious work and that the great object is to lead pupils to know more of God."

He returned to serve again as president from 1924-1925. Prescott Hall and Prescott Avenue are named in his honor.

Union College alumnus, Dr. David J. Bieber, the 18th president of Union College, served from 1957-1964. He was a very personable man, often sending personal notes to a student's parents telling them he was thankful for their son or daughter being at Union College and what qualities he appreciated about them.

It was during Bieber's administration the college went through a campus wide improvement. One such improvement was the paving of the roads. When he arrived back there still "was not one foot of paved road on the Union College campus." Dr. Bieber noticed the mud and grime that students encountered when going to the gymnasium and to church. Fourty-ninth street was a through street, running from Bancroft to Prescott. After it was paved it was affectionately called "Bieber Boulevard" by faculty and students alike.

The 21st president of Union College was Dr.

Myrl Manley. He served from 1973-1980 and then returned as interim president during the 1985-86 school year. It was during the first Manley administration that the present administration building was constructed, with Dr. Everett Dick assisting in securing the funds necessary for construction.

A tall, thin man, Dr. Manley could be seen on campus stooping down to pick up trash. Occassionally he would take it to chapel and remind students to keep their campus beautiful. The light in his office was on from early morning until late at night as he worked to the continue success of Union College.

He was also a very humble man. He had a profound influence on all he came in contact with. He spoke highly of the Union College family, and was quoted as saying that he "thought we drew from some of the best well of humanity in the United States."

It seems appropriate to tell Dr. John Wagner how much we appreciate his leadership and that of his administration. He served as academic dean of Union College from 1980-1983 and returned in 1986 to serve as the 24th president.

Because of Dr. Wagner's strong and open leadership style, the college family has rallied to support the necessary changes to ensure that the second century of Union's history will be as prosperous as the first one. Thanks.

This has been a brief profile of *only* four of the presidents who have led and continue to lead Union College as it prepares individuals for the Master's service. Due to space limitations it is impossible to share a portrait of every president, though others are just as deserving of mention. CT



William W. Prescott, Union's first president. Photo by Erik Stenbakken



Dr. David J. Bieber, Union's 18th president. Photo by Erik Stenbakken



Upper right: Carolyn Bradley and Shannon Fordyce demonstrate the Union family spirit.

Lower right: Steve Gibson and Aaron Hughes relish the solemn tranquility of God's nature.



Waubonsie Outing

Upper left: Sabbath school and Church on the lawn.

Middle left: Craig Carr, Fred Lorenz, Brad Smith, Shan Thayer, and Bruce trek the 60 miles to Waubonsie.



New Class Officers Chosen

by Rob Holbrook

The class officers for '90-'91 were elected last Tuesday, September 4. In true democratic fashion, the positions were filled by the respective elect who will be responsible for this year's special activities. For input or information, keep in touch with your class officers and sponsors throughout the school year.

Seniors

President - Jon Dale
 Vice President - Rachel Scott
 Secretary - Karole Hodges
 Treasurer - Gary Schlisner
 Pastor - Killy Schmidt
 Parliamentarian - Tim Chapman
 Faculty Class Sponsor - Buell Fogg,
 Ward Hill

Juniors

President - Carolyn Bradley
 Vice President - Shannon Nelson
 Secretary - Tammy Johnson
 Treasurer - Manish Pandey
 Pastor - Aaron Hatfield and Byard
 Parks
 Parliamentarian - Jennifer Mix
 Faculty Class Sponsor - Barry Forbes,
 Don Pursley, James McClelland

Sophomores

President - Heidi Helmer
 Vice President - Arlin Blood
 Secretary - Gina Saville
 Treasurer - Linda Van Ornam
 Pastor - Helen Cassidy
 Parliamentarian - Travis Hand
 Faculty Class Sponsor - Ron Dodds,
 Rich Carlson

Freshman

President - Laurel McClelland
 Vice President - Becky Lane
 Secretary - Shan Thayer
 Treasurer - Junior Burgeson
 Pastor - Eric Lundee
 Parliamentarian - Natalie Sparks
 Faculty Class Sponsor - Sieb Roeske,
 Bernelda Cash

CT

SM Address Update:

Pedro Perez
 Casilla 2D
 I X Region
 Jemuco CHILE

Who Me?

by Rosanna Moomey

Go ye into all the nations... (Matt. 28:19). Students at Union College have the opportunity to follow Christ's command by becoming a student missionary. Student missionaries are people still in school who volunteer to spend one year of their time working for the Seventh-day Adventist church in a country other than their own. Often times, it is thought that the only positions open to student missionaries (SM's) are teaching posts. However, this is not true. Kelly Schmitt, the co-ordinator of SM's, said that there are calls for accountants and nurses, as well as many other jobs. Another misconception is that SM's go to Africa and similar places. While a few calls are for Africa (such as South Africa) most calls come from Asia and the islands. SM's have been known to go to neat places such as Costa Rica, Phonpeii, Jordan, Israel, Norway, and Ireland, to name just a few.

If you are interested in becoming an SM, the first thing you will want to do is to stop by Campus Ministries and look at the callbook. The callbook will be coming out sometime during the first two weeks of October and will contain the listings and descriptions of the openings available during the 1991-1992 school year. Then if you are seriously interested in taking a year out of school and working as an SM, you need to talk to Pastor Rich Carlson or Kelly Schmitt and get a copy of the pre-application. You then embark on a four-step screening process. It is better start working on getting ready and

cleared to work as an SM as soon as possible, because once you are sure that you are going, you have to do some fund raising. The earlier you get started on raising the necessary funds, the less stressful this process will be. Kelly will work with you and help you through the whole screening and preparation process. Plus, she stays in contact with you while you are gone, and helps to keep you informed of all that is going on here at Union.

Many people are interested in becoming SMs, but choose not to pursue it due to loans. When you take off a year from school, you have to start paying your loans while you are out. However, if you go to Korea, you are able to make enough money to pay on your loans and still have enough left over to live on.

Taking a year off and spending it as a student missionary is a real growing experience, in Kelly's opinion. She said that you find yourself doing new things, things that you never thought you would do, and discover that you can do them quite well. If you are a person who would like to teach, but have not quite decided whether it is really your calling, a year spent as a teacher would really help you decide if you would enjoy teaching and be good at it.

For those who remain at Union, there are ways to be involved with the SM program and to help encourage the SM's. Kelly sends letters each week to the SM's. She also includes taped copies of good sermons and Week of Prayers. Once a month, there are pieces of paper placed in the foyer of the the Dick Building with each SM's name. Everyone is encouraged to write notes of encouragement and goodwill to their friends. At Christmas time, boxes are placed in Campus Ministries and all are invited to stop by and place "christmas presents" in them. These boxes are sent off in time to be received by the SM's for a Christmas celebration.

God has called each one of us to do His will. Becoming a student missionary is not what each of us is called to do. But if you feel the Holy Spirit calling you, at least listen and consider His call. Don't be surprised to hear yourself say, "Who me?" CT

Almost Anything Goes

September 15, 8 p.m.

by Mark Fenton

On Saturday night the Union Gym will play host to the second annual Almost Anything Goes. This is a night of wild competition between classes, graduates, faculty and staff. Anyone who comes will play; the more participants the better. Team members should wear their colors which are: freshman - green; sophomores - blue; juniors - red; seniors, faculty, staff, graduates - gold.

The gold team is the defending champion; but, rumor has it a new name will be engraved on the trophy this year. Lots of door prizes will be given out, so don't miss the give-aways. You don't have to be an athlete to play the games, just a little crazy. CT

Gabby's Gregarious Goals for ASB

by Todd Hoyt

"G. Violetta Daphne DuBuck Bailey," better known as Gabrielle, has been appointed as ASB Social Vice President for the 90-91 school year. The position became vacant at the beginning of the year when Valerie Tayler, Social Vice elect, chose not to return to school.

Gabrielle, a sophomore history major from New York, is known to the students for her outgoing personality and her witty antics on stage—such as tap-dancing.

Gabrielle has some stimulating activities in mind for this year, but none of them are concrete as of yet. Some of her plans include: a croquette tournament, a roller derby, a bowling tournament, sledging, and a form of "American Gladi-

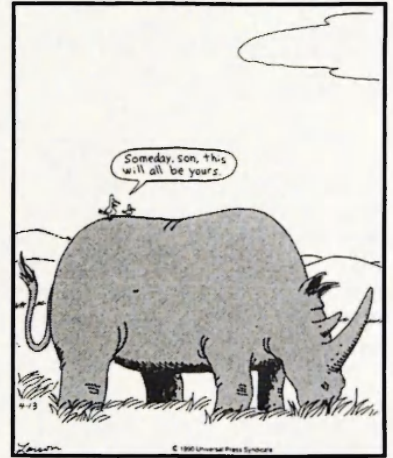
ators." She says that the Christmas Banquet will be the grandest event of the year. The theme, she claims, will be "Romantic Corn"...

Gabrielle's enthusiasm and creative personality will aid the ASB in the upcoming fund-raising drive to raise money for the student center.

When asked how she plans to get the students to participate in her planned activities, she said that she realizes that ultimately she must rely on free will. "Although," she exclaimed, "I'm going to hound them like a cat on cat-nip." CT

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THEY THINK THEY'VE WON, BUT THEY HAVEN'T!



I'LL SHOW 'EM! I REFUSE TO LEARN A LESSON!



I'M INDOMITABLE! THEY CAN'T CHANGE ME!



Calendar of Up-Coming Events

September

- 10-14 CABL "Stress Release Week"
- 15 Henry Doorly Zoo
- Almost Anything Goes
- 16 Jim Barber & Seville
- 19 Men's basketball tryouts
- 22 Roy Adams at CVC
- Road Rally
- 23 UFC Prayer Breakfast
- CABL frisbee golf
- 24 Second student senate meeting (open to all)
- 30 A.S.B. Auction/Flea Market