

Clock Tower

Vol. XLIV

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 8, 1970

No. 24

ACP first class rating awarded to Clock Tower

The *Clock Tower* has been awarded a First Class rating for the first semester by the Associated Collegiate Press. According to ACP, the First Class rating "indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

Papers are rated in the five areas of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography. Under revised ACP rating methods, papers rated First Class are eligible to receive an All-American rating if they receive marks of distinction in four of these five areas.

The *Clock Tower* garnered a mark of distinction in the area of physical appearance. Judges commented on the neatness of the printing, and noted that the headlines are generally more than mere labels. Sports page makeup was called "lively and interesting but not overdone."

One weakness noted by the judges was the fact that "the *Clock Tower* is a little short on the feature-interview category." They suggested that the paper should seek to chat with artists

and speakers who visit the college campus.

Editor Darrell Holtz expressed pleasure with the rating, saying, "Considering the problems we had in filling our writing staff, we are very happy with the First Class rating. Given the resources available on our campus, it will require an exceptional effort for any editor to get an All-American."

summer school schedule announced

The summer school schedule for 1970 has been announced as follows:

Registration for all sessions	
June 7	
First Session	June 8-July 10
Vacation	July 2-5
Registration	July 12
(second session only)	
Second Session	July 13-Aug. 14
Commencement	August 15

Application forms have been made available in the registrar's office. The forms are to be submitted prior to June 7.

Tuition charges will be \$45 per semester hour of study. Five hours per session or a total of 10 for both sessions is considered a full load.

Dorm students will be charged \$33 (women) and \$34 (men) for board. Room charges will be \$34 (women) and \$38 (men in Prescott Hall). A \$25 room deposit will be required and will be refunded at the end of the session.

More information is available concerning the summer school program at the registrar's office.



Ancient fire engine becomes dining table for picnicking Union College students.

Cleveland to address weekend retreat being planned at Camp Arrowhead

Elder E. E. Cleveland will be the featured speaker at the Ministerial Club Retreat to be held at Camp Arrowhead this weekend.

Elder Cleveland, who is the Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, will be speaking at four services. These will be vespers service Friday night, the worship service Sabbath morning, the Sabbath afternoon service, and another service on Sunday morning.

Other activities for the weekend include: water-skiing and other recreational activities on Friday afternoon and Sunday; discussion groups; a pre-dinner hike on Sabbath morning led by Bob Horner; a singspiration; and a campfire and associated activities.

This campout is free to all Re-

ligion and Theology majors and their wives and dates. Four meals, which are also free, will be served, three on Sabbath and breakfast Sunday morning.

If anyone has any additional questions, he should contact Ron Doss, president of the Ministerial Club.

Brown on campus until Tuesday, May 12

Dr. Robert H. Brown, who will take over President Fowler's duties on June 30, will be on campus May 8-12. His agenda will include a meeting with the college board and a session with the faculty to get the wheels of his administration moving.

bits and pieces

banquet on Sunday

The annual Pen Pusher's banquet is scheduled for Sunday evening, May 10, at 6:30. Secretarial majors and their dates will enjoy Valentino's pizza, salad and drinks. "Summer Magic" starring Hayley Mills will be shown.

'71 tour in the works

The history department recently announced that plans are in the making for an around-the-world tour for the summer of 1971. The college board recently accepted the tour plan which will include parts of South America, South Africa, the Far East and several Pacific islands. Students may receive six hours credit for the nine-week tour. Dr. George Thomson and Dr. R. K. Nelson, chairman of the history department at Union from 1950-65 will accompany the group. There is room for thirty-five persons in the tour group. Contact Dr. Thomson if interested.

vacation flight to Mexico

Like to spend next New Year's Eve in Acapulco? Dr. Thomson reports that the history department is sponsoring a charter flight December 27-January 3, to Acapulco and Mexico City during Christmas vacation. This will not be an organized tour and the

history department will not make hotel reservations or plan tours unless enough people request it. There is room for 100 people on this trip and any SDA is eligible to come. See Dr. Thomson for further details.

singspiration?

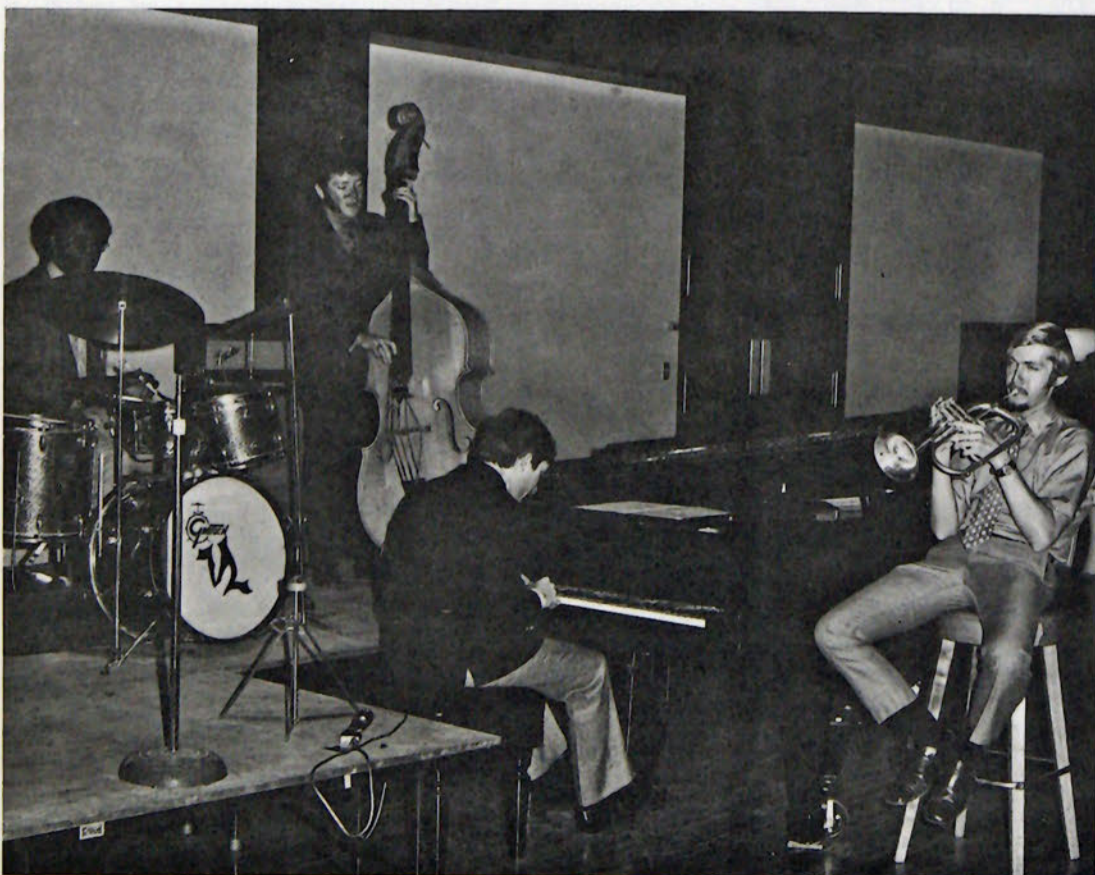
Reportedly there is a strong possibility that the MV will be holding a singspiration at Pioneers Park on Sabbath, May 23. Watch for further announcements.

meetings at CVA slated for MV officers

An MV Retreat will be held for all new and old MV officers and their committee members next weekend, May 15-16 at College View Academy.

According to Delmar Aitken, MV leader, this will be a time of fellowship and sharing. No meetings, as such, have been scheduled as yet, but plans are for small encounter groups as a new way of getting to know each other and to gain inspiration from one another's experiences.

A potluck dinner will be provided on Sabbath for those who attend.



The Vic Lewis quartet performed dinner music for the Junior-Senior banquet held at the University of Nebraska Student Union last Sunday. Banquet participants also viewed the film "To Sir, With Love."

editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

brightest spots discussed

The 1969-70 school year has been a singularly good one for the ASB. As we enter the final month, perhaps it would be well for us to consider some of the outstanding successes of President Pogue and other student leaders during the past eight months.

The year got off to a brisk start with the release of the **Peanut Hill Populace** during the second week of school. Editor Glen Wintermeyer's production was generally applauded as Union's best student directory ever.

Another feature of the ASB, considerably improved this year, was the Student Senate, presided over by Elsie Flemmer. Her reorganization of the seating plan and addition of nameplates for individual senators helped create a dignified and businesslike atmosphere which had sometimes been lacking in previous years. The senate assumed a prominent role as a forum for student opinions and debate.

Jolene Lang's social-cultural committee treated students to a superior banquet in December, complete with chalk-drawn seascapes, other unusual decorations and live dinner music.

Jim Chilson's program productions committee excelled. In addition to the talent program and superb Amateur Hour, the first Miss Union pageant was conducted. Although many were skeptical at first, the appropriateness of the pageant was widely acclaimed afterward.

The student-staff council was also very active this year. Wayne Neilsen was chairman. After extensive research, the council recommended some changes in dorm curfew regulations and they were accepted by the administrative council.

President Fowler made it possible for the Student Senate to elect students to each of the administrative committees. This was a progressive move.

Many other examples of service beyond requirements could have been mentioned—we have listed only a few of the brightest spots. In general, student spirit and commitment seemed quite high this year.

Of course there were the problems, too. The Student Senate apparently overestimated general student enthusiasm in the episode of the proposed student senate. The treasurer was drafted in January, necessitating the election of a replacement. But overall, it was a very good year.

And to wrap it up, the election board under Roy Orr attracted some 80% of the students to the polls for the spring elections. Which figure seems to belie the shouts of apathy occasionally heard from those who skirt the periphery of the action.

To summarize, this has been an exceptional year. The officers-elect have a tough act to follow.

JM

when will they learn?

Death is always tragic, violent death more so, and the entire nation feels the tragedy of the death of four students at Kent State University this past week. But their death was also cruelly ironic, for it appears that misguided efforts to make student opinion heard led to the death of these students, insuring that their opinions, at least, will be heard no more.

For the issue at Kent State was not President Nixon's Vietnam policy. We support it, others oppose it, and both sides have a right to their own view. The issue at Kent State was the manner in which opinions, pro or con, should be expressed. And a group of students at the Ohio school chose the wrong way.

In this case, the proper means for these students, or any students, to express their opposition to American policy would have been a letter to the White House. This is certainly not as dramatic as what happened at Kent State, but it would probably have been more effective. For White House mail is read, and we have a hand-signed reply from presidential communications director Herbert Klein to prove it. In any case, proper expression of dissent would have meant that four students would be alive today.

Instead, the students chose to try a public demonstration, despite the fact that school officials had forbidden further demonstration. In their role as supervisors of school property, the officials had every right to do what they did. And when law enforcement officials were called to enforce the university's decision, they, too, were acting legally and responsibly. But a small group of students, eager to "be heard," began throwing rocks. It may not have occurred to them that rocks can be lethal weapons. It may not have occurred to them that the National Guardsmen who were their targets would defend themselves against the rock-throwers. It may not have occurred to them that the Guardsmen's supply of relatively harmless tear gas was not inexhaustible. But it should have.

Because it didn't, four students are dead. Some have charged that they were murdered. If the word can be applied, it is because they were murdered by the unthinking, irresponsible actions of their fellow young people, who chose illegal methods over legal ones, violence over peaceful dissent, confrontation over discussion.

And we wonder, in the words of a popular folk song a few years ago, "When will they ever learn?"

DH

on becoming a father

After all these years, the war in Vietnam, of which we are all so sick and tired, has been brought home to me.

Its illogical absurdities had intellectually appalled me. Its bloody outrages had intellectually horrified me. But it existed, really, only in the pages of the newspaper, only in the shadowy images on the television screen.

It wasn't part of my real world. It wasn't part of me.

But now three letters have come in the mail. They are from a young Vietnamese boy. Each is addressed to me as, "Dear Father." Each is signed, "Your Child, Trung."

* * *

Back in 1968, I joined the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. I became Foster Parent 53923. I was assigned Foster Child 8944—one Nguyen Khac Trung.

The Plan's headquarters in New York enclosed a photograph of Trung and a brief biography. Here was the numbered recipient of my numbered charity.

But as I studied the photograph I slowly realized that here

was a real boy living in a real country with real day-to-day problems. And I became alarmed. Why had I burdened myself with another human being?

Six months passed. Nothing. Then a letter from New York regretfully informed me that Trung's village had been overrun and contact with him had been lost.

I should have felt grief and worry. Instead, I felt relieved—a bit guilty, but mostly relieved. After all, I had never really known the boy. And I quickly and conveniently forgot all about Nguyen Khac Trung.

Two years went by. The war in Vietnam faded from the front pages. And now, with no explanation, these three letters in the mail.

They are penned in elegant Vietnamese script on blue paper. To each is stapled a typewritten translation.

"Dear Father, I thank you for last month's gifts, which were 950\$VN (U.S. \$8.11), two bars of soap and a towel..."

They are bright, intelligent chatty letters. He has been ill,

but is better. His father has been ill. His sisters are fine. He had a nice birthday. And would I please send him a picture of myself "so that whenever I think of you, I'll take it out to look at it."

My initial reaction was one of anger. I felt trapped. I knew that for years to come I will have to write regularly to the boy, send him presents and worry about his welfare—not so much out of generosity as out of guilt. You can't abandon a child.

So I resented this new child. I resented his cluttering up my neat, comfortable, well-ordered life.

But now it has grown late. The lights of our affluent society had come on outside my window. I have slowly come to see what a fitting penance this is.

How easy it has been all these years to be intellectually concerned with the fate of the 17,000,000 people of South Vietnam. And how terribly hard it is to be honestly concerned with the fate of just one of them.

God give me the grace to do it well. (Arthur Hoppe, Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

letters

the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

Dean's list corrected
Dear Editor:

The name of Leroy Kirschbaum, a senior mathematics major from Granite Falls, Minnesota, was unintentionally omitted from the Dean's List which was published in the March 20 issue of the *Clock Tower*.

I wish to take full responsibility for the error and wish to take this opportunity to give public recognition to an excellent student.

Sincerely yours,

N. W. Rowland, Dean

decries Sabbath ticketing

Dear Editor,

Starting this weekend all male dormitory student cars parked on the drive will be ticketed. This is evasive action pointed not at solving the problem but at circumscribing it, with the principle of legislating against those who squeal the least used as the solution of it.

The situation exists where the community needs ample parking space for their automobiles while attending church. The only places available for church parking are the College View Merchant's parking lot, adjacent streets to the church, and the southern portion of the drive extending from Prescott Hall to the gates.

The Security Department has stated that since community residents are not allowed to park in the students' parking lot on weekdays (they do anyway) the students will not be allowed to

park on the drive thus conveniently alleviating the under supply of parking spaces. Surfacely, this sounds tremendous; but there is one fallacy which the campus police failed to take into account. If the reader applies the principle of Gresham's monetary law in reverse to this situation he would find that the best parking facilities tend to be filled the quickest, the better following, and so on down the line.

I wholeheartedly agree that the moving of dormitory resident cars from the drive might alleviate the congestion, but, the only "legal" place to park these cars is in an area where they become dirty in a matter of hours. No student in his right mind is going to park a freshly washed automobile in "the designated area" Friday afternoon and expect to take his date out Saturday night in a clean car.

By legislating against those students who wish to keep their cars clean and for other reasons choose now to park on the drive will only cause them to park on the street where it is impossible to be ticketed by campus security. Now by simple arithmetic, if you take the cars from the drive and place them on the street you

have not created more parking spaces. Also, by the law stated previously you are taking "inferior" cars from the less desirable parking area and placing them in a more desirable location. Conversely, less desirable space is being opened to "superior" automobiles at the expense of superior parking space.

Clearly the solution to this situation lies not with student cars but with the constituency who live a block and a half from church and drive — those for whom a morning walk would do good. Maybe getting to church on time might be a hidden benefit. Tied directly to this would be the bringing up to par of the lot for which the students pay for the "privilege" of parking with the drive or for that matter the street.

I have one question to ask the officer who tickets the students' automobiles on Sabbath morning; if by his value system of equitability, does he ticket the cars from the village who park in the lot behind Prescott Hall and if so, how does he possibly think he will collect the fines?

Sincerely,

Steve Calkins,
Junior Business Ad. Major

LETTERS POLICY

The *Clock Tower* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid attacks on personalities. Letters should be sent to the editor through the College inter-mail system. Off-campus contributors should write to the *Clock Tower*, in care of Union College.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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opinion

perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the **Clock Tower** is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. **Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.**

Should the CT support specific candidates in ASB elections?

In a small, but fairly random sampling, the **Clock Tower** polled students on the subject of this week's Perhaps-ing Around. The questions were:

1. Should the **Clock Tower** support specific candidates in ASB elections?
2. If the **Clock Tower** did support specific candidates, do you think you would tend to be influenced in favor of the **Clock Tower**-supported candidates, or against them?

The results were as follows:

Should the Clock Tower support specific candidates in ASB elections?	
Yes	24%
No	76%
If the Clock Tower did support specific candidates, do you think you would tend to be influenced in favor of candidates supported by the Clock Tower , or against them?	
Would be influenced favorably	24%
Would be influenced negatively	5%
Would not necessarily be influenced	71%

On the second question, it was interesting to note the variety of responses included statistically under the third answer. Several mentioned that the way they would be influenced would depend on the reasoning and logic of the editorial; some mentioned

that their reaction would depend on who the editor was, hence on their opinion of his judgment; other opinions were that "my state of mind at the time" would affect my reaction to the editorial and that how well one knew the candidate apart from the editorial would have a definite bearing on how influential the editorial would be in affecting a decision to vote for a specific candidate or for his opponent.

articles, not editorials

One intriguing opinion that seemed to be widespread was that "I would make up my own mind; the editorial endorsement wouldn't affect my decision appreciably." But the same student typically felt that an editorial might considerably influence the voting patterns of the "average student."

I am in favor of allowing articles to be written about the candidates. I do not think the editor should be given the opportunity to express his views in regard to the candidates. Nor

should the candidate himself, write his own views about himself, but rather influence another person to express the candidate's views.

An article in a paper can have great influence on a person's way of voting, if the candidate could secure the "right" writer, irrespective to the candidate's qualifications. It is to the advantage of the candidate to make his name known to as many people as possible.

I would then say that the **CT** should not support a specific candidate, but rather allow the articles to be written about any candidate, for or against him or her.

Wesley Quale,
Junior accounting major

it's only an opinion

Yes, the **Clock Tower** should support specific candidates in ASB elections, for the following three reasons.

1. An editorial of endorsement is only an opinion—people know it's only one person's opinion—and they could take it or leave it. I don't think students would necessarily be influenced to vote

for the candidates supported by the **Clock Tower** editor.

2. Sometimes a candidate's campaign gives very little clue as to what sort of officer he would make. Through the **Clock Tower** students could become better informed of a candidate's probable fitness for office.

3. The **Clock Tower's** support of specific candidates would add life to otherwise dull campaigns, by stimulating more students to carefully evaluate the platform and qualifications of each candidate.

K. J. Grought
could bring corruption

If the **Clock Tower** endorsed specific candidates, students would probably tend to favor those candidates, and since the editors are not necessarily endowed with superior perception, the editorial would not necessarily support the best person for the office.

Furthermore, such endorsements would tend to make the ASB election campaigns more political than they already are, and this would tend to give us worse, not better, officers.

Finally, just because ordinary newspapers come out in favor of candidates in local and state elections is no reason for us to copy their practice. Next thing you know we'll have students wanting to form political parties on campus, and that would lead to political corruption in our ASB.

For these reasons I feel the **Clock Tower** should not endorse candidates in ASB elections.

Richard B. Sailz

a warm welcome home from school

"It's asking too much, I know. After all, I'm only your mother—what am I to ask such a favor?"

"But Mother . . ."

"No, no. It's perfectly understandable. Why should young people pay any attention to what their parents say? What does a mother know about boys' hair styles? Why should you wear your hair like your father's—just to please me?"

The boy raised his hand automatically to his head, in an almost defensive gesture. Somehow his new hair style had become his badge of courage and independence. "Mother, please. What's so terrible about my hair? It's clean, neat, and the style suits me. It's just something new, that's all—why, in a little while all the men will be wearing their hair like this!"

"How dare you say such a thing!" The mother's eyes blazed at her son. "Do you think your father would ever walk around looking like that? Such a day, my fine example of modern youth, will never come!"

Turning away, the boy's shoulders drooped. He had come home from prep school hoping that by some miracle his parents would accept the new hair style. He had been more worried about his father's reaction than his mother's. Somehow, Mother always understood just a bit better than Father, when it came to new ideas. But with this violent reaction against his hair style on the part of his mother, he realized that it would be only a matter of time before he would lose the battle of independence.

And that battle was important to him. All his life he had been obedient to his parents — and honest—above all, he had been honest. But just this one time, just this one expression of individuality — why couldn't he have his own way?

His mother had picked up some sewing now as she sat before the fireplace and the boy realized that she was still talking. He heard only disconnected phrases as she spoke. ". . . standing

around in the town. Yes, I've seen them. Do you think your father and I want our boy, our George, in the same class with those . . . those hoodlums?"

The boy walked around the living room, looking closely, for the first time in his life, at the large family portraits on the walls. There they were, his illustrious ancestors, looking very old, very grim and, of course, wearing their hair in the same "accepted" fashion. The boy turned angrily. Accepted by them, perhaps . . .

"George, dear," his mother was saying, "Let's forget all about this foolishness, shall we? Your father will be home in a few days and I happen to know a little secret; he's bringing you home a very special present!" Her face was soft now, more like the mother he was used to, as she peered at him expectantly, over the top of her sewing glasses. He consciously softened his own face before he spoke to her.

"That sounds very nice, Mother. What is it? Actually, he had very little interest in presents at the moment."

His mother took up her sewing again with a happy "I'm-telling-my-son-a-little-secret" look. "Your father," she said, "is bringing home that dapple gray mare you admired so much last fall!"

The boy closed his eyes and turned away. For a few seconds he was afraid that tears were going to come to his eyes. They were so good to him. They tried so hard to give him everything he wanted. He managed to murmur, "How wonderful, Mother." And he saw that she was pleased now, as she settled into her sewing, thinking pleasant thoughts, no doubt, about the father's return and the moment when her son would mount his new horse and take his first ride around the estate.

The boy turned to a large antique silvered mirror and looked at himself. Satin knee breeches, velvet waistcoat—and hair cropped short all over his head! How long would it take to grow in again to shoulder length, like his

father's? About six weeks, he thought. In the meantime, he'd wear a wig in public—it was customary for formal occasions anyhow. The rebel in his breast threatened to flare up again, but he forced it down. Perhaps there would be a time, some day, when he, George Washington, could assert his independence.

Mrs. Betty Jochmans

Inside-Out

by Jim Crane

The Founder



This country was nothing before I came.



Useless trees, empty land, rivers and mountains.



I cut the trees, filled the land, bulldozed the mountains.




I put in the tracts, the hot dog stands, and put the rivers to good use removing sewage.



This country owes me a lot. I made the jobs.



This country was going great until the bleeding hearts and socialists started running things.



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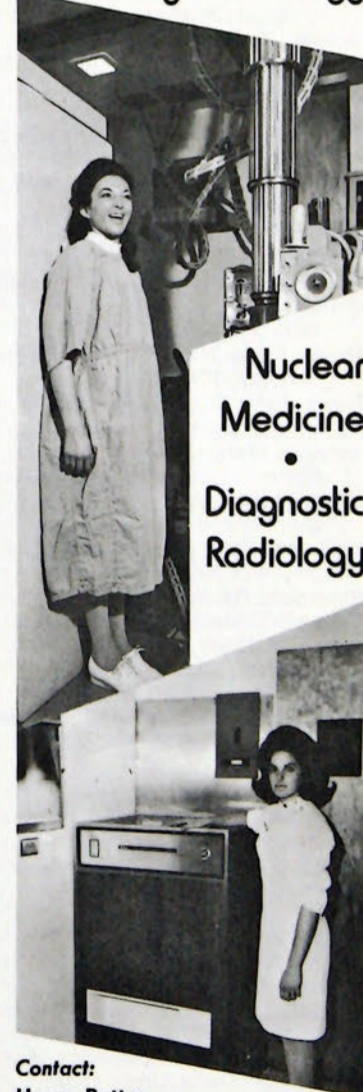
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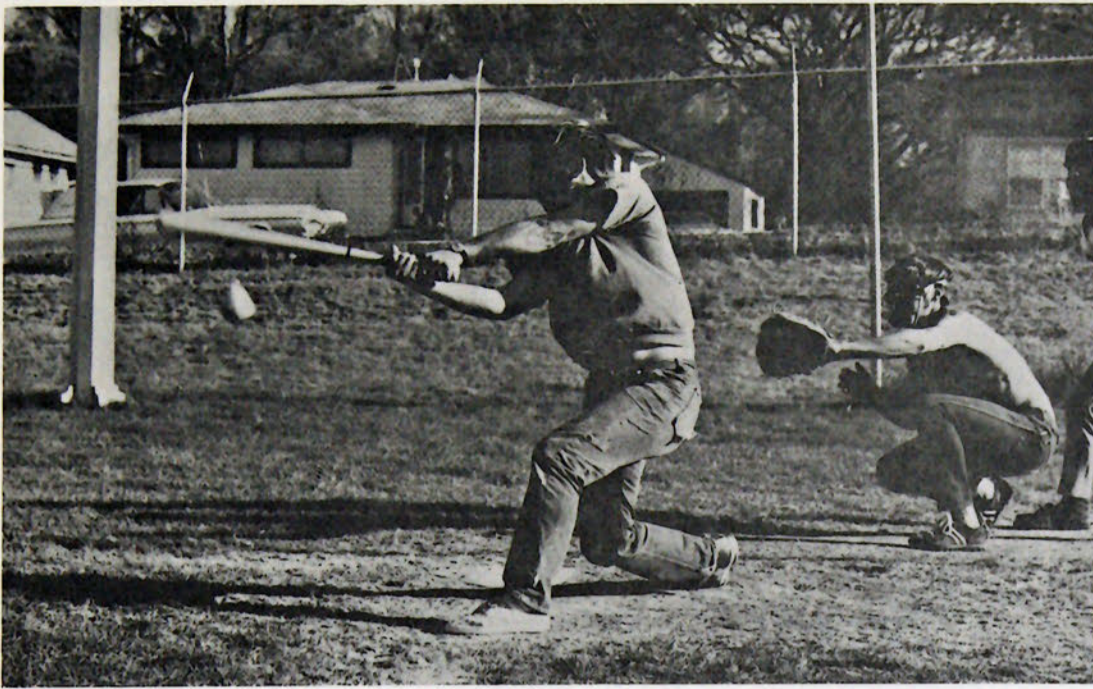
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Mike Jacobs bats as Ferguson confronted Robinett in last week's "B" league action. Ferguson won, 6-5.

Luna changes plans; will retain present post

Elder Peter Luna will continue to teach in the religion department next year and will not be leaving to pastor the Beverly Hills church in South Chicago as reported in the March 20 *Clock Tower*.

Elder Luna recently visited the 240-member church and found it to have a problem similar to many of our churches in the bigger cities—an all white membership in a community rapidly becoming black. Most of the church members do not live in the Beverly Hills community, reported Luna. Some come from as far away as thirty miles to attend church. As the potential pastor, Elder Luna felt that the church should begin to minister to the

middle class community in which it was located.

Apparently the church membership had not realized the extent of the gap which was developing between the church and the community it serves.

The Illinois conference saw the problem, however. The church membership is gradually dwindling as members move to other neighborhoods, and it appeared that within a few years there would be no church to pastor. For this reason, the conference advised Elder Luna that it would be wiser for him to remain at the college.

senior placement: major, minor, placement, location

Aitken, Delmar; Chemistry, Religion; Prof. School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Anders, Robert L.; Nursing; Army

Austin, Jerry; Religion, History; SDA Secondary teaching 9th and 10th; Corpus Christi, Tex.

Avey, Lynette; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Bascom, Dorothy; Secretarial Science; husband is Evangelist on Furlough

Barnes, Lelia A.; Business Adm., Social Science; Business Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Bell, Ora; B.A. in Religion, History; Prof. School (Sponsor-No. Dak.), Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Bennett, Anita; Social Welfare, Home Ec.; Admitting Clerk, Kettering Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Betlinsky, Carolyn; Nursing; Inservice, Loma Linda University Hospital, Loma Linda, Calif.

Betlinsky, Paul; Chemistry, Religion; Prof. School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Bischoff, Juanita; Home Ec., Art; Art Department, United Medical Laboratory, Portland, Ore.

Borton, Harvey; Math, History; SDA Secondary teaching, Venezuela Vocational Academy, Venezuela, South America

Borton, Myrtle; Business Education and Accounting; Central Credit, Lincoln, Nebr.

Brock, Helen; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Broderson, Judy; Physical Ed., Home Ec.; SDA Secondary teaching, Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo.

Brown, Julia; Elementary Ed., Science-Math; SDA Elementary teaching, Church School, Douglasville, Ga.

Burghart, David; Music Education; SDA Secondary teaching, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Burghart, Verna; Social Welfare, Secretarial Science; Registrar, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Buttler, Bruce; Biology, Chemistry; Prof. School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Carter, Susan; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Clark, Judith; Music Education; SDA Secondary teaching, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Clark, Loella; Chemistry, Math; Prof. School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Croak, Linda Jean; Nursing; Team leader, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Davis, Lyle; B.A. in Religion, History; Prof. School, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Devnich, Marge; Home Ec. Library Science; SDA Secondary teaching, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebr.

Diehl, Frank; Bus. Adm., Economics; Business Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Doss, Ronald; B.A. in Religion, History; Prof. School (Sponsor-Nebr.), Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Ferguson, David; B.A. in Religion, Music; Prof. School (Sponsor-Colo.), Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Flemmer, Elsie; Social Welfare, Home Ec.; Dean of Girls, Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Mo.

Furne, Ervin; B.A. in Religion, Biblical Language; Prof. School (Sponsor-Colo.), Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Gibson, Martha; Nursing; Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Gooch, Lynn; Nursing; Weld County Hospital, Greeley, Colo.

Haas, Linda; Physical Ed., Biology; SDA Secondary teaching, Pamona Junior Academy, Pamona, Calif.

Hagelgantz, Elaine; Home Ec., Art; Dean of Girls, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash.

Hamilton, Connie; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Heghesan, Helmer; B.A. in Religion, Music; Prof. School, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Kerr, Lavonne; Elementary Ed., Home Ec. and English; SDA Elementary teaching, Helen Hyatt Elementary, Lincoln, Nebr.

Klein, Aldine; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Kostenko, Lynda; Chemistry, Math; Prof. School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Krueger, Judy; Elementary Ed., English and Social Science; SDA Elementary teaching, Cresenta-Canada Church School, Cresenta-Canada, Calif.

Little, Dorothy; Home Ec., Library Science; Assistant Dietitian, Georgian Villa, %Glenmore Carter, Douglasville, Ga.

McCoy, Kathryn; Nursing; Bryan Hospital, Durant, Okla.

McKey, Duane; B.A. in Religion, Biblical Language and History; Prof. School (Sponsor-Nebr.), Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Maline, Judy; Nursing; Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

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