



Stan Midgley, creator of humorous effects through trick photography, will be appearing at Union tomorrow night.

## Midgley recalls Colorado history in film program tomorrow night

"Colorado Today and Yesterday" will be presented by "the Mark Twain of the Camera." Stan Midgley, on Saturday night, October 18, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

In a color chucklelogue Midgley will show spectacular pictures of Colorado today and give a nostalgic look into Colorado's colorful past. Midgley, who is the author of "Downhill It's Terrific," returns to Union for his third appearance.

The film features Denver, Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods, the Royal Gorge, Estes Park, ascent of Longs Peak, Trail Ridge Road, skiing at Aspen, and pictures of ghost towns and horseless carriages.

Some of these pictures, filmed in excellent color years ago during the last days of the Narrow Gauges, could never be replaced.

Graduated as a chemist from Princeton during the depression,

Stan became known as the "Crazy Chemist" because he rode his bicycle 48 miles to work every day. Other hobbies besides bicycling are photography and mountain climbing.

After eight years of work as a chemist, he finally decided to go on full time vacation. Combining his hobbies, he produced a movie about a bicycle trip in Utah which won the \$100 first prize in a nationwide contest.



# Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., October 17, 1969

No. 5

## visitation plans laid for academy seniors

Academy seniors from the Central and Northern Unions will be visiting the Union College campus from October 26 through 28. The purposes of the visitation program are to acquaint the visiting students with what Union offers in their major field of interest and to permit them to meet some of the staff members and students at the college.

On Sunday evening, October 26, the college had planned a high school and academy student talent program. Each school will provide three numbers for the program, and the college will also provide one number selected to fit the theme of the program.

The College Relations office has sent each senior a replica

of a \$1,000 bill, with each bill bearing a different serial number. Various serial numbers will be chosen at random and posted before the seniors arrive, and seniors holding bills with those numbers will win prizes. Among the prizes are three copies of last year's college annual, record albums of the Union College Concert Orchestra and the United States Air Force Band, high intensity desk lamps, college pennants, and other items.

On Monday, the seniors will be allowed to visit whatever scholastic department they are most interested in. The reason for this, as explained by Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of College Relations, is that "we want to hit their point of interest so that they feel more oriented." Two members of each department will work with the department chairman to help acquaint the seniors with the program carried on in each department.

Later in the day the seniors will tour the college industries in order to become familiar with the work opportunities available to them.

A track meet in which the seniors will compete is scheduled on Monday afternoon. Mr. Don Moon, assistant professor of physical education, will coordinate the meet.

A committee of twenty college students, including graduates from each visiting academy, will arrange the housing for the visitors.

Senior visitation has been held in the Spring in past years, but is being held earlier this year for two basic reasons. First, it was felt that by Spring many students have already decided which college to attend, and second, the greater number of activities scheduled in the Spring has made it difficult for some seniors to participate in a spring-time visitation program.

## Yost to edit youth journal

Washington, D.C. — F. Donald Yost, long-time resident of Takoma Park, has been named to edit a new Seventh-day Adventist youth journal, church officials announced today. Scheduled to begin publication in May, 1970, it will seek to communicate the message of the church to college-age young people.

Yost has had a wide background in editorial work as well as experience as a pastor. He served as youth pastor in Battle Creek, Michigan, and for several years was assistant secretary of the youth department at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Yost is author of the book, *Writing for Adventist Magazines*. He received his masters degree from the American University, Washington, D.C., and is completing work on his doctorate from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

## tour reviewed in convocation

A pictorial account of the 1969 European history tour will be given in chapel today. Slides of Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, England, Holland, and Germany will be shown.

"The joys, the sorrows, the ups, and the downs of 46 people who toured Europe will be revealed," said Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department.

Twenty-two college students took part in the 28-day tour. The tour began in Denver on July 10 and ended in Denver on August 12.

Next summer's tour is now being planned by the college History department. The itinerary includes 6 days in Israel and 2 days in Athens. Bethlehem, Masada (Herod's winter palace), Jerusalem, Nazareth, Jacob's well, the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea will be visited. The tour will begin July 6 in Chicago and will end July 27.

While on the staff at Newbury Park Academy, Newbury Park, California, he taught English and journalism, and later was assistant professor of journalism at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Currently, he is an associate editor of the *Review & Herald*, official voice of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The new publication will beam its editorial comment to overseas countries as well as to Canada and the U.S. Other members of the staff have not been selected, but they will include young people with the ability to understand and speak to the present generation.

The Adventist Youth's Instructor, oldest religious journal in North America to be published continuously under one name, will yield to the new periodical. The "Instructor" will cease publication in 1970, 117 years after it was first issued in Rochester, New York. The reason given for its demise is that it was attempting to reach too broad a readership, stretching from the high-school level to the young marrieds. The new journal will partially replace that publication.

## 301 vote in student election

Student Senate elections were held Oct. 13 and 14. A total of 301 ballots were cast.

The student senators elected are:

From Prescott Hall—Larry Christensen, sophomore; Jerry Juhl, vocational-technical; Darcy Mandzuk, sophomore; Curtis Wiltse, senior.

From Rees Hall—Jane Aoyagi, sophomore; Jan Hanson, senior; Linda Kellie, sophomore; Corinne Petersen, sophomore; Connie Phillips, sophomore; Veronica Roach, senior; Sharon Scheller, sophomore.

From South Hall—Harry Flemmer, junior; Mark Johnson,

## Ferguson elected choir president

The Unionaires met on Wednesday, October 8, to choose officers to lead the organization during the 1969-70 school year. Dave Ferguson, a senior religion major, was elected president by his fellow choir members.

Other officers chosen were Donna Nyman, vice-president; Bill Chunestudy, public relations secretary; Carol Testerman, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Roach, pastor; and Pam Becker, social secretary.

There are 21 students singing with the Unionaires this year. The organization is planning a spring tour through Kansas and Missouri.

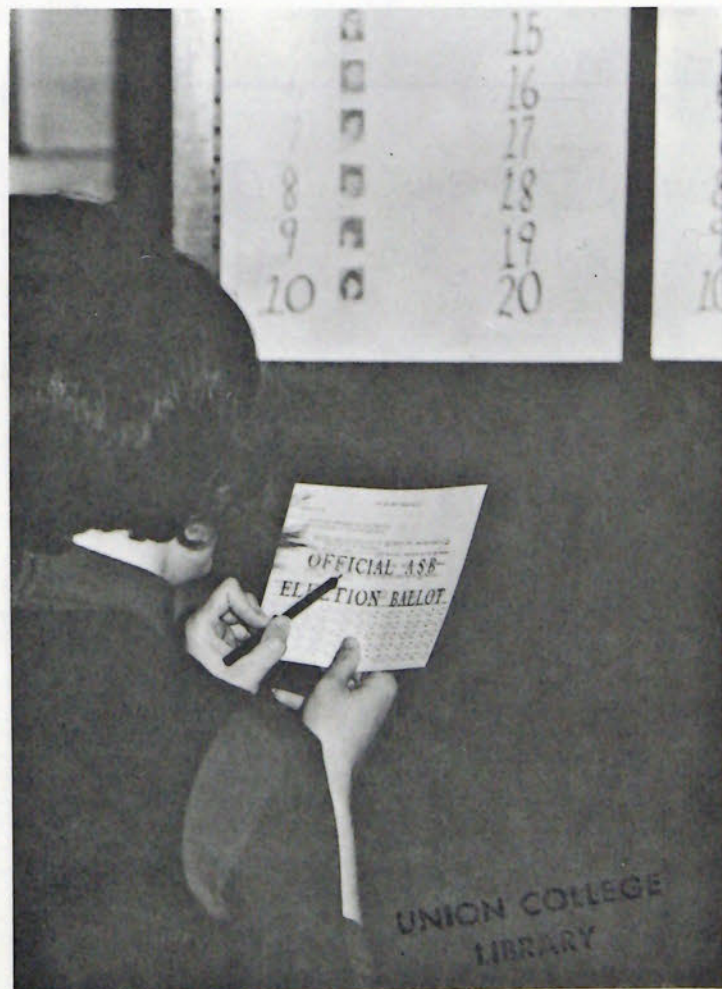
freshman; Ron Lankford, freshman.

From the village—Carol Barker, senior; Garry Bollinger, junior; Bill Chunestudy, sophomore; Chip Morgan, junior; Lynnet Reiner, senior.

Members-at-large—Jerry Moon, junior; Bill Sabin, sophomore; John Segebartt, sophomore; Valerie Tackett, senior.

This year's Student Senate will meet on Wednesday's from 7:30 to 8:30.

All students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions, according to Elsie Flemmer, executive vice-president of the ASB.



Jolene Lang ponders her choices in the ASB student senate voting.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



## editorials

## right, by chance?

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

## are we a "gripe sheet?"

The Clock Tower's column, "Perhaps-ing Around," has apparently been misunderstood by a considerable number of our readers.

Students have complained that the Clock Tower is becoming a "gripe sheet," that views published are "too negative," and that the paper's general tone is destructively critical of Union College.

We have tried to avoid anything which would detract from the harmonious operation of the school. On the other hand, we believe that a friendly exchange of opinions among students and faculty can lead to a better understanding for all persons involved.

In the first four issues we have treated four different topics, none of which we considered highly controversial. These topics were: dress and appearance standards, the policy on freshman car ownership, cafeteria procedures, and student demonstrations. None of these topics are new. By publishing opinions on them we are merely putting into print what has existed in oral discussion for some time. **In none of these cases did we take an editorial stand on the subject under discussion.** For all opinions printed there were differing opinions included.

By publication of opinion on these issues, a greater number of students can contribute to and become involved in consideration of the topic than can participate in small-group oral discussion. However, we did not intend that publication of these opinions would lead our readers to militantly take sides. Rather, we hoped that they would help them to evaluate the topic objectively.

Apparently some have felt, when un-traditional opinions were printed, that this constituted editorial endorsement of these opinions. We do not presume to endorse any of the opinions published over the bylines of others.

And incidentally, we do appreciate those of our readers who take time to corner us in the corridors to relate their comments and criticisms of the Clock Tower. With your help and support, perhaps future issues can be better than the first ones. JM

## censorship views expressed

Recently we were asked if we were "having any trouble with censorship."

As a result, we felt that it might be helpful to briefly explain our views on the subject.

We believe that a college does have certain rights of control over its student publications. This is particularly true in the case of private colleges such as Union.

At the same time, we feel that such rights should be exercised very sparingly. Only items which could cause serious harm to individuals or to the college should be censored.

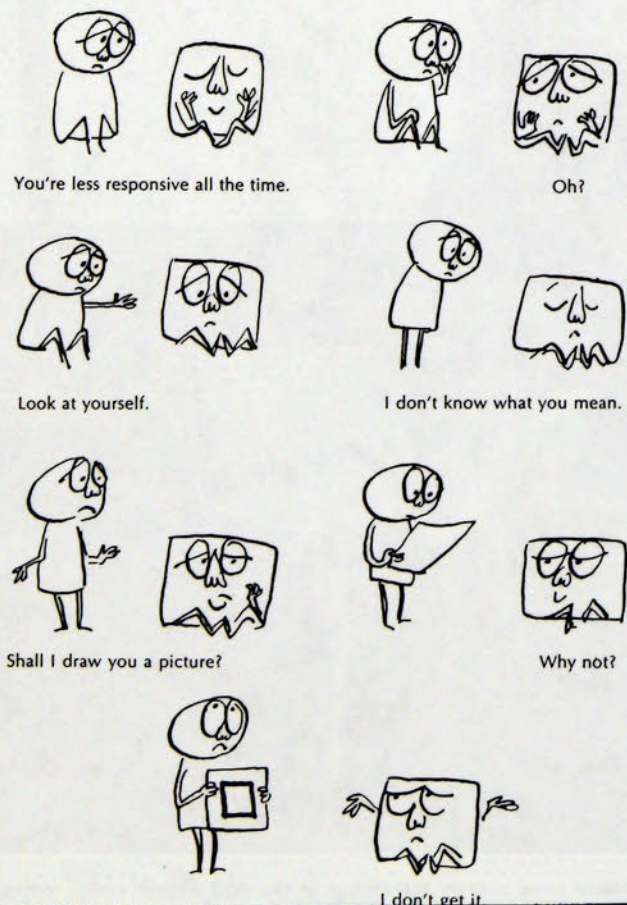
We have found, in our dealings with the college administration, that they are not anxious to exercise their rights of censorship. They do not want the Clock Tower to be merely a bland mess of college publicity. They, like us, are anxious to see lively discussion and legitimate controversy in the columns of the paper.

We greatly appreciate this attitude, and we hope that it continues throughout the year. As long as it does, censorship will be no problem. DH

## Inside-Out

by Jim Crane

## Belaboring the Obvious



## letters

## the other side

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

## sunshine bands need everyone

Dear Editor:  
In last week's article on sunshine bands, there was a mistaken impression given.

The last part read, "Doss also stated that it was not necessary that participants be soloists or ministerial students and encouraged all to attend." This sounded as if I was trying to remove a discrimination which really does not exist. My real aim was to convey the thought that we need you, no matter what or who you are. Here is an opportunity for you to do positive good in our degenerate world.

Sincerely yours,  
Gordon R. Doss  
Chairman, Sunshine Bands

## cafeteria defended

Editor:

As a student and also a cafeteria worker for the past several years, I would like to point out the side of the cafeteria that is much appreciated but seldom expressed. We all realize that Mr. Chilson goes out of his way to make the cafeteria an enjoy-

able place. And many of us really appreciate the fact that we have a nice dining room—with tablecloths, place mats, etc.

This is our home during the school year and we enjoy eating in a homey atmosphere.

As a hostess, may I mention that we have many duties that some of the students may not realize, but yet are important. And often at the end of a meal our nerves are pretty well frayed.

May I mention also that a person who knows nothing about the operation of a cafeteria such as ours doesn't have any idea of what's going on. You hear "Why don't we eat on our trays?" Have you ever tried fitting four trays on those tables? Do you eat on trays at home for every meal? Then is mentioned, "Why not carry back your own dishes?" As it stands now the students who use the snack bar are asked to place their trays on the carts provided—but do they? No, and at the close of snack bar hours that cafeteria looks like a group of children have just gotten through playing in it. I know, because I've had to clean it up

several times. It was hard for me to believe that students wouldn't leave the dining room as they found it, but since I've seen catsup splattered on the ceiling, whole salt shakers dumped on the table, etc., I know why Mr. Chilson has hired hostesses to take care of seating, discipline, guests, etc.

I for one, and I know I speak for many others, enjoy our cafeteria, the nice dining room, good food and clean tablecloths. Then there are the lovely buffet suppers and picnic lunches. I think we should thank Mr. Chilson for operating it so smoothly and efficiently, rather than constantly finding fault with prices, seating, etc.

I think the prices are high too, but food everywhere has gone up—even in our own homes. So let's stop complaining about those things which can't be changed and start using our energies for the things that really count.

Elsie Flemmer  
Senior Social Welfare major  
ASB executive vice-president

## Our Man Hoppe

## congressmen economize on new capitol

by Arthur Hoppe

Washington—New plans for restoring the Capitol were unveiled here today by Capitol Architect T. George Rameses II, a former Congressman and a licensed sanitary engineer.

The revised plans, Rameses said, were necessitated by the discovery of additional damage to the historic monument. An unidentified tourist, swinging a furred umbrella with too much elan, had chipped a flake of marble off the third column from the right in the Capitol Rotunda.

"Our exhaustive studies show conclusively that the column cannot be saved," Rameses said. "Unfortunately, our complex technical calculations demonstrate that if the column is removed, the Rotunda will fall down. With nothing to then separate the House and Senate Wings, they will inevitably collapse inward on each other."

The only method of preserving this cherished heritage of the Nation's past, he said, was to tear it down brick by historic brick and replace it with a more lasting structure.

Economy-minded Congressmen, led by Rep. Kubla J. Kahn, chairman of the powerful House Pre-requisites Committee, immediately demanded that the revised plans include "much-needed office space for House and Senate members," who are now jammed into five huge marble office buildings surrounding the present Capitol.

"Economy and efficiency dictate that senior members be provided with adequate working facilities," Kahn said.

Spirited debate in the committee was touched off by its youngest member, Rep. Robespierre Attaturk, 82. He objected to details in the plan calling for an Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and a geriatric clinic. "In these times of inflation," he said, "I don't feel we need all three of these in each office. Couldn't two of us pair up and share the same pool?"

While voted down by his colleagues, Attaturk did manage to have the indoor golf course cut

from 18 to 9 holes. And in another economy move it was agreed that the new Top-o'-the-Capitol Bar & Grill (Congressmen only) would serve bourbon and branch water for ten cents—effecting a tremendous saving.

As finally envisioned, the restored Capitol will consist of an 87-story structure composed of a single monolith of hollowed-out marble with a flagpole on top. A six-lane freeway will spiral up the exterior, leading to 50-car parking garages inside each Congressman's office.

"Money means nothing when

we are talking about preserving our most treasured National heritage," thundered Chairman Kahn, angered by questions on the subject.

"But let me just point out we saved \$143.7 million by having House and Senate members share the same jet airport on the roof."

Swift approval of the project is expected in Congress. It is scheduled to be voted on without debate as soon as both houses complete action on how much to cut appropriations for the poverty program. (Copyright, Chronicle Publishing Company, 1969)

## Peters will fly UC group to SRA

Peruvian bush pilot Clyde Peters will airlift a group of Union College students to the Sheyenne River Academy homecoming this weekend. The group will fly up in Peters' Cessna 185 to present the Saturday night variety program at the Harvey, North Dakota academy.

The group was organized by Mr. Robert Murray, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Those traveling to SRA are Miss Veronica Roach, student soprano soloist; Miss Naomi Jungling, instructor of music who performs a piano duet with Mr. Murray; Helmar Heghesan, returned student missionary from Peru; and Clyde Peters.

Clyde Peters has served for five years as pilot and maintenance engineer for the four aircraft now employed in mission work in Peru, South America.



# 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.

### What criteria should be used to determine what constitutes proper Sabbathkeeping?

#### focus on eternity

"He who wants to enter the holiness of the day must first lay down the profanity of clattering commerce, of being yoked to toil. He must go away from the screech of dissonant days, from the nervousness and fury of acquisitiveness and the betrayal in embezzling his own life. He must say farewell to manual work and learn to understand that the world has already been created and will survive without the help of man. Six days a week we wrestle with the world, wringing profit from the earth; on the Sabbath we especially care for the seed of eternity planted in the soul. The world has our hands but our soul belongs to Someone Else. Six days a week we seek to dominate the world, on the seventh day we try to dominate the self."—**The Sabbath**, A. J. Heschel, p. 13.

To think of the Sabbath as providing physical rest that we might "recharge our batteries" for another six days of work, Heschel suggests, would be to represent the Sabbath in the spirit of Aristotle and not in the spirit of the Bible. Man is not a beast of burden. One but need remember that the creation week Sabbath was not given to a lactic-acid-filled-because-of-six-day-work man, but to a man fresh from creation facing his first full day, and that day was the Sabbath. For pristine man, it was the beginning of days, not the end. The week was lived in the light of the Sabbath, not the Sabbath in the shadow of the week.

Isaiah tells us to call the Sabbath a delight. To the Jew, who saw man as a totality, this would be a call to pleasure for the total man, a call for man to enjoy all his God-given needs. The Sabbath is an opportunity for man to enjoy life as he cannot during the work-filled week. Since man was made for God, his fullest delight will be (if man has truly found himself) in fellowship with God. And so it is in the realm of time (where God is met) and not in the realm of things that we are to keep the Sabbath. Focusing on the things of time constitutes proper Sabbath observance. Focusing on the things

of space constitutes improper Sabbath observance.

Peter Luna  
Instructor in Religion

#### Sabbath a memorial

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." Exodus 20:8. Yes, we as Seventh-day Adventists do seek to keep the Lord's Day holy. However, just how is proper Sabbath-day keeping defined?

The Sabbath was given to us as a memoir of God and His Creatorship. God does not want us to merely refrain from labor, but He also wants us to discipline our minds and tongues. We should not allow our minds to dwell upon ourselves and on things of this earth, but rather contemplate on God's character. There are several ways by which we can do this, one of which is the study of nature. God's love is revealed in the beauty of the sunrise and sunset, the majestic mountains, the refreshing rain and beautiful snow, the flowers and trees, the wonders of the heavens, etc. Another means of revelation is the Word of God. A discussion of the prophecies, those fulfilled and those yet to come, along with Christ's work for us now and in the past, would prove most profitable.

Then there is the revelation through Jesus Christ. It is much that we could learn from Him, His unselfish labor for others, a good Sabbath activity. The more we become like Him, for we are told in 2 Corinthians 3:18, that it is in beholding Him that we become changed. Yes, and this is the answer—only by allowing Christ to dwell in our hearts may we truly keep the Sabbath. "Come unto me, all ye that labour . . . and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.

Tomasa Ramirez  
Junior Nursing Major

#### enjoy the Sabbath

God had us in mind in all His creation. With the infinite care of which only divine love is capable, He considered the response of the five senses and mental capacity with which He planned to endow man, then made everything to perfectly delight these senses. There was nothing to de-

tract from purest joy. All odors were fragrant, all sights beautiful, all sounds melodious or harmonious, all tastes pleasant, and all things touched brought forth enjoyable sensations.

Then God instituted marriage as a relationship which would serve as an example, the nearest like heaven spiritually, socially and physically that human nature could know.

As a capsheaf to make our happiness complete He gave us the Sabbath—to be a time set apart from every lesser pleasure to acquaint us with the Author of these expressions of His love, that there might ever be growing in us that most delightful of all experiences, our response of love.

When Satan succeeded in breaking the loving relationship of man and his Creator, he knew he must make the home and marriage (which God had designed to be a little Heaven on earth) a veritable hell, and he knew he must make the happiest day, the Sabbath, a day to be hated. You are all witnesses to the measure of his success in both areas. A truly happy home is a rarity. Many of the few who pretend to keep the Sabbath act as if they were doing penance, while nothing will alienate the average nominal Christian quicker than the suggestion that he keep the seventh day.

Isaiah 58 says if we elevate the

Sabbath from where we have relegated it beneath our feet and call it a delight, we will be lifted to the high places of the earth and be fed with Jacob's heritage.

My first suggestion is that we study with great determination 'til we find ways to enjoy the Sabbath. When we do we won't be able to hide it and it is sure to become attractive to those who will covet our joy.

I am intrigued with the impertinent, irrelevant question: Which is better (or worse)—to make oneself joylessly visit nursing homes and distribute literature on Sabbath afternoon or to find oneself hopelessly, joyfully lost in a conversation concerning the relative virtues and specifications of certain automobiles? Which do you think will bear the better fruit?

Elder Leon Strickland  
Pastor, Lincoln Northside Church

#### experience with Friend

We have a special appointment with God on the seventh day of every week. On that day we choose God as our special escort in all that we do.

We might think of Him as a Friend who is on campus every day. We are aware that the Friend is there and we count on Him and He counts on us in all

of our daily activities. But on Sabbath we plan to spend the whole day with this Friend and really enjoy getting to know Him more without having to do all the many things we do every day of the week.

Thus, we can base our criteria for Sabbath keeping on what we feel we can experience with this Friend, God, on this one special day. We can get to know Him better by communing with Him through certain books and in church services.

We can do things with Him that we know Christ did when He was here on earth, such as visiting other friends and introducing our special Friend to them and letting them get to know Him.

I hardly think we would have much fun with Him, however, if we slept all day or read novels or watched the football game. We might forget He was even there. Then we would not have any kind of an experience with Him that day.

No specific set of rules can be set up by which we can judge whether we have kept the Sabbath properly. We must each decide for ourselves whether our day with our Friend has been as profitable for us as it could have been.

Lynnet Reiner  
Senior English major

## UC International Club sponsors happenings throughout school year

The International Club's first activity at Holmes Lake September 28 found students participating in boating, canoeing, and other water activities. The evening concluded with a picnic supper planned by Mr. Chilson.

Other activities planned for this year include "happenings" such as "Oriental Happening," "Spanish Happening," and "Canadian Happening." These are nights which are to feature students from one particular country. The students in charge will provide an impression of their country with the food, songs, and customs native to their land.

Club officers also plan to sponsor films on foreign countries

shown in the student center, trips to foreign eating places, as well as the annual banquet.

The club has adopted as its motto: "International means everyone and that means you." Their aim is twofold, according to Gordon Doss, club president. The first objective is "to feature foreign students in activities which will show Union College students what their respective homelands are like." The club also functions "to help students get acquainted with the foreign students and each other," states Doss.

Other officers of the club are Sherry Read, vice president; Jane Aoyagi, secretary and Bob Cummings, treasurer.



**Missions Promotion Day**—Top left: 38 bands with nearly 200 members prepared to leave under threatening skies. Top right: By the time most of the groups reached their territory the rain had begun to fall, but the students went ahead with their work. Bottom left: When the cars returned, some of them bore canned goods and produce for the evening's auction, in addition to monetary contributions. Bottom right: Dean Britain worked with Dr. Davenport in auctioning off the items collected. The auction added \$60 to the day's total. The final total is not yet available, but the goal of \$3500 appears "possible," says Dr. Davenport. And, he concludes, "We're glad we went, despite the rain."



## late rally denies Bowers first win in A league play

"A" league football last week found Skinner going against Skinner at quarterback in one game, while Bowers continued to search in vain for his first win of the season.

Dave Bowers scored twice on intercepted passes thrown by Gail Skinner in their game on Monday, Oct. 6, but saw leads of 18-6 at halftime and 25-18 after three quarters vanish when Skinner's team scored twice in the final quarter. Gary Hannah ran four yards for the tying tally, and Bob Roberts gathered in a Skinner aerial in the closing moments of the game to make the final score 31-25.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7 it, was Larry Skinner's turn, and he quarterbacked Thomson to a solid 38-24 triumph over Gail Skinner's team. Gary Bollinger, seeing his first offensive action of the season for Thomson's squad, scampered 30 yards for a touchdown on his first carry, and Thomson, ahead 18-6 at halftime, coasted in for the win.

Bowers was stymied again on Wednesday, as unbeaten Poleschook took a 37-26 victory. Outstanding efforts by Gary Roberts, Willie Sierra, and Don Soderstrom paved the way for Poleschook's triumph.

## Baptist holds B league lead with two wins last week

Petersen's team, winless after the first week of play, won twice last week in "B" league football play, but the task of catching Baptist's squad looked more formidable than ever, as the league leaders took home two more solid triumphs.

Petersen opened the week with a 32-18 triumph over Feather, and went on to drop Mitchell on Thursday evening by a 24-18 count. It was Mitchell's only game of the week, because his Sunday evening game against Pilon was rained out.

Baptist, meanwhile, led by the running of Edwin Mohr and the defensive play of Rick Murray and Steve Stafford, dealt Trujillo his first defeat of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 7, by a 36-13 score, and followed on Wednesday evening with a 31-12 victory over Pilon. Pilon, too, was unbeaten going into his meeting with Baptist.

Trujillo rebounded in the final game of the week to drop Feather 24-2 behind the fine play of quarterback Rick Carlson.

## revised dormitory leave rules work well for Rees Hall ladies

Regulations have changed on the North side of the campus. The ladies of Rees Hall are now experiencing more freedom than has been given to them in the past years.

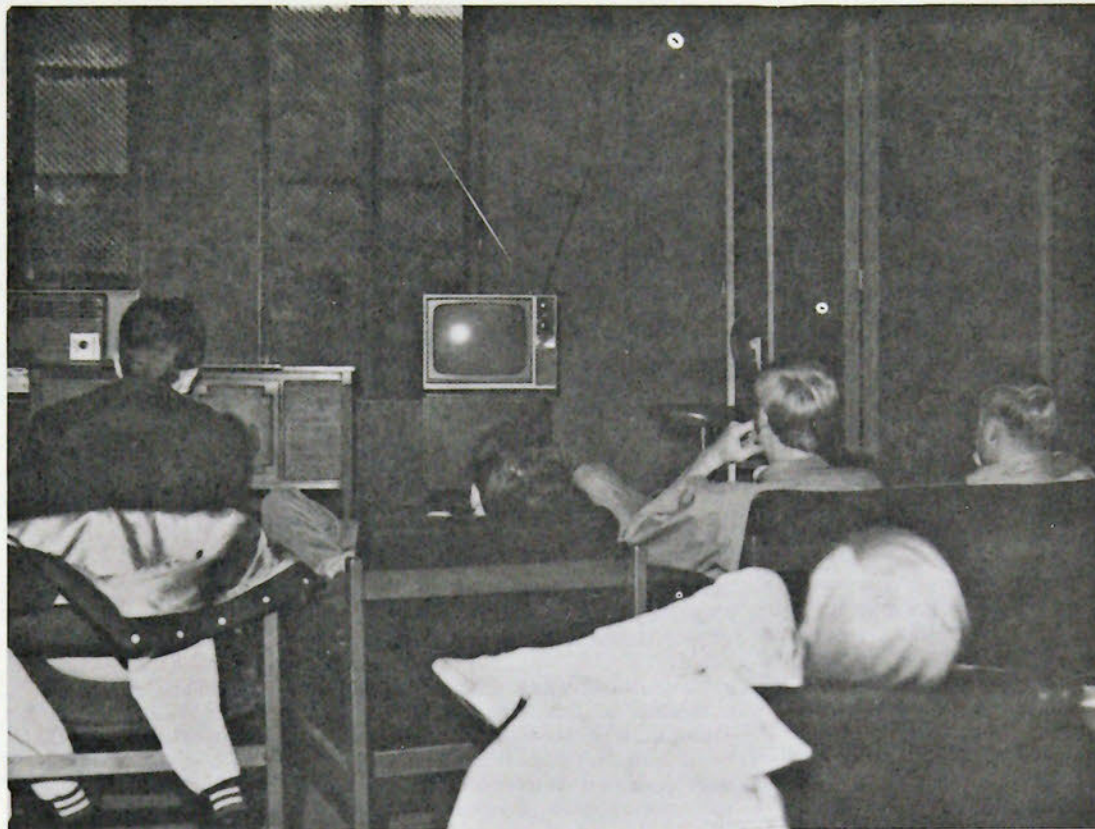
These changes were made as a result of a discussion which was held in the Rees Hall Club Room during the school year '68-69. Everyone who wished to do so was allowed to attend the discussion and make any contributions which they felt would be an improvement on the existing regulations.

As a result of this discussion, the following regulations have been changed:

Late leaves for Saturday night have been extended for mem-

bers of Class 1 from 11:00 to 11:15, and for Class 2 from 10:45 to 11:00. Members of Class 1 and Class 2 may attend the program and remain out of the dorm until 10:30 without making out a late leave. Members of Class 2 may double date without an upper-division couple. Members of Class 1 may have two nights a week, on or off campus, until 9:30. Members of Class 2 may have one night a week, on campus, until 9:30, and one night a month off campus until 9:30.

Miss Hilda Fern Remley, Dean of Women, stated that she felt most of the girls were quite pleased with the change, and that so far most of the changes were working out very well.



Many students gathered in the Student Center to watch the World Series on the television set provided. There WAS a picture, and it showed New York topping Baltimore 5-0 in Tuesday's game.

### STANDINGS

#### "A" League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Poleschook	2	0	0	1.000
Thomson	2	1	0	.667
Skinner	1	1	0	.500
Bowers	0	3	0	.000

#### Scores

Skinner 31, Bowers 25  
Thomson 38, Skinner 24  
Poleschook 37, Bowers 26

#### Schedule

Oct. 19 — Thomson vs Faculty  
20 — Skinner vs Bowers  
21 — Thomson vs Skinner  
22 — Bowers vs Poleschook

#### "B" League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baptist	4	0	0	1.000
Trujillo	2	1	0	.667
Petersen	2	2	0	.500
Pilon	1	1	0	.500
Mitchell	1	1	1	.500
Feather	1	3	1	.250

#### Scores

Petersen 32, Feather 18  
Baptist 36, Trujillo 13  
Baptist 31, Pilon 12  
Petersen 24, Mitchell 18  
Trujillo 24, Feather 2  
Pilon vs Mitchell, rain

#### Schedule

Oct. 19 — Pilon vs Trujillo  
20 — Petersen vs Baptist  
21 — Mitchell vs Feather  
22 — Pilon vs Mitchell  
23 — Petersen vs Feather  
— Trujillo vs Baptist



**Kedrick's  
Body &  
Paint**

Kedrick (Kenny) Young

4820 Rent-Worth Drive  
1 Block So. Hiway 2 on So. 48th  
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