

THE CENTRAL UNION REAPER

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See Page 4

Christian Record Responds to Human Need

By Donald B. Simons, *Director of Public Relations*

Since 1899 Adventists have conducted a program of evangelistic outreach to blind people. The Christian Record Braille Foundation's office, publishing plant, and center for the distribution of Adventist services for blind people, is located in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Robert H. Pierson, General Conference president, has observed, "The growth and expansion of its ministry has made Christian Record Braille Foundation an old and highly respected organization of our church, providing meaningful, free services to blind persons throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries."

Thrilling stories are told of unsighted and vision-impaired truth-seekers who cope with unusual handicaps as they search for truth. People are responding to the appeal of Christ made through CRBF's soul-winning services.

Marshall Wright, a CBRF representative tells of Lorraine, an adult blind camper last summer at Camp Frenja, Ontario. "The Holy Spirit worked through the love of counselors and staff to convict Lorraine of her need of a new life in Christ," Wright reports. He studied the Bible with her for four days. "As a result of counseling, prayer and fasting, Lorraine surrendered her life, along with her cigarettes and lighter, to Jesus. The climax came on Sabbath when she was baptized in beautiful Lake Rosseau by Neville George.

Katrina, who had been blinded in an auto accident, was briefly stopped on the sidewalk in Denver, Colorado, by CRBF workers. They invited her to a free summer camp for blind youth. She thoroughly enjoyed the camp experience and gained a favorable impression of Seventh-day Adventists. On her return to Denver, she attended Revelation Lectures by two college ministerial students in the West Denver Church, made her commitment to Christ, and was baptized by the pastor, E. E. Kungel.



E. E. Kungel, pastor of Denver, Colorado, West Church, baptizes Katrina Laurent.

Occasionally, the Foundation has seen fit to provide educational assistance to needy blind students. Very recently the CRBF responded to an appeal from I. F. Hartley, academic dean of Solusi College in Africa. A bright young blind man will be able to continue his education there through a CRBF scholarship grant.



Blind maidens at Camp Kulaqua, Florida, enjoy caressing horse's face.

During 1977, 100 CRBF field representatives across North America visited 43,980 blind persons. The number of lending library patrons doubled, borrowing 69,280 volumes. A total of 7371 Bible courses were placed in homes of blind people. Sixteen Bible courses are offered on records, tape cassettes, in braille and large print. Among them are the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, Quiet Hour and It Is Written. The free services to blind people showed a 75 percent increase over 1976.

The camping program benefited 2260 blind youth in 42 camps.

The editorial department issues a variety of periodicals. *Encounter* is a full-message, talking magazine on records. The *Student*, issued monthly as a record and in braille, contains the senior Sabbath school lessons, supplemented with mission stories. The *Children's Friend* delights and molds character. Excerpts from *Life and Health* magazine are supplied on monthly talking records.



Some of the materials used in evangelistic outreach to the blind.

Heaven's love stands to answer human needs. Surely, when the annual offering for the Christian Record Braille Foundation is given on July 8, Adventists across North America will respond generously to this particular type of human need.

Mothers Honored At Manhattan

By Avis Taylor,
Communications Secretary

Mrs. Floreila Poloche was honored as the mother coming the farthest (she came from Venezuela to be with her son, Rueben), as well as the mother with the most children, attending the Manhattan Church Sabbath, May 13.



Mrs. Floreila Poloche from Venezuela.

Myron Sutton, pastor honored all mothers present. Fourteen mothers received corsages although Mrs. Henry Quick was presented with a special corsage as the oldest mother belonging to the Manhattan Church for the longest time. Two other mothers were given special recognition: Mrs. Carl Nelson as the oldest mother; Mrs. Jon Anderson, a guest, was the youngest mother present. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Poloche were given a picture of themselves with their floral gift. Miss Claire Minis made the corsages presented to the mothers. Three mothers received plants as a special recognition gift.

"Family life, and especially the roll of the mother is an important theme today," said Sutton. "By observing Mother's Day in a meaningful and non-commercial way, we hope to emphasize these values of sacrifice and devotion that are essential to home life."

Topeka Pathfinder Went to Salt Plains

By Martyleene Anderson

A recent weekend outing was time of excitement and discovery for seven Topeka Pathfinders, their deputy director, Mrs. Norene Oldfield, and director, Martyleene Anderson. Home base for the group was the farm home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Leonard Fast, near Okeene, Oklahoma. They had set out on this excursion to search for rocks native to north central Oklahoma.

The Topeka group was joined by the Pathfinders of Okeene and together they dug in the salt flats of this area of Oklahoma. The huge valley yielded many treasures such as gypsum, dolomite, petrified wood, and salt crystals. They learned that gypsum is an ingredient used in toothpaste, face powder, and sheet rock. Then they traveled to Jet, Oklahoma, to dig for selenite crystals, which is a crystallized form of gypsum. At certain places on the Salt



Topeka Pathfinders dig for salt crystals.

Plains, gypsum and saline solutions in the soil are sufficiently concentrated to promote crystal growth. The included particles often form a characteristic hourglass shape, which is found only in this area. The chocolate brown color is due to the presence of iron oxide in the soil.

While visiting the Okeene church on Sabbath morning the groups presented special music by singing the opening song for Sabbath school and the closing song for church. Included in the group from Topeka were Sheri Shadduck, Cheryl Loewen, Kathy Burns, Barbara Hamilton, Janelle Denny, Karla Higgins, and Daryl Loewen.

Some fine specimens
of gypsum, dolomite,
and selenite crystals.



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Tuno™ Chowder

2 tablespoons margarine or vegetable oil	1 cup diced celery
5 frozen Worthington STRIPPLES®, diced (optional)	4 packets G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
1 cup chopped onion	1/8 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup diced green pepper	1 roll frozen Worthington TUNO™ (12 ounces), undrained-thawed or frozen
1-1/2 quarts water	1/2 teaspoon minced parsley flakes
1 can tomatoes (16 ounces), chopped	
2 cups diced raw potatoes	

Melt margarine or heat oil in a large saucepan or kettle. Add diced STRIPPLES. Fry until almost crisp. Add onion and green pepper. Cover and cook until vegetables are almost tender. Add all remaining ingredients except TUNO and parsley. Simmer partially covered until all vegetables are tender - about 30 minutes. Add TUNO. Heat to boiling. Simmer 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve. Yields 2-1/2 quarts.

WORTHINGTON FOODS



FRONTIER EVANGELISM

By George A. Powell,
Managing Editor, Southern Tidings

Frontier evangelism. The words conjure up images of tangled jungles and tropical glades reeking with malaria, cholera, and savage inhabitants.

It comes as a surprise to many that vast frontiers exist in the United States—enclaves virtually untouched with the gospel.

Eastern Kentucky has a history as rich as the minerals that lie beneath its rocky surface—a history as colorful as its forests on an autumn day.

Into its dense woodlands and steep slopes strode such self-reliant adventurers as George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. The bittersweet experience of those pioneers is reflected even today in a haunting blend of pride and dismay, resourcefulness and resignation.

They waged fierce battles with the native Indians, even while adopting many of the Indian's ways and intermarrying widely. They were with Andrew Jackson when he met the British at New Orleans. They split into vicious factions during the War Between the States, a microcosm in which warfare raged long after the guns at Appomattox were silenced. Names such as Hatfield and McCoy became synonymous with family rivalry and conflicts.

Eastern Kentucky has a personality all its own. Having experienced exploitation scarcely paralleled in modern times by mining and timber conglomerates, and having been bypassed for generations in medical and educational services, many have become resistant to outside influences and new ideas.

For Seventh-day Adventists the statistics are grim. In the eastern 36 counties churches may be found in only six. Several of these are not strong, having as few as four members. Entire counties have no Adventists at all. The total organized church membership is 274. Discount the congregations in Ashland and Manchester and the membership in organized churches in 34 counties is 73—one Adventist per 7,480 inhabitants! The North American average is one in 488.

... on the COVER

The pictures on the cover and accompanying this article were supplied by the *Southern Tidings*.



Howard F. Rampton (right), General Conference Sabbath school director, discusses Appalachian Adventure with Clyde Bays, Jr., a dentist in Jackson, Kentucky, and his wife, Jackie, a speech therapist.

"This is a hard place to work," acknowledges Mrs. Jerry Watson, of Prestonsburg. "This is a mission field just like Africa, or anywhere else." The Watsons left a 900-member church and a thriving health-food business five years ago to move to Appalachia. Why did they do it? "We have a strong feeling that the work has to be done here, too. These people have to know the truth before Jesus can come."

True to its mission, the Church is embarking on a bold thrust to bring the gospel to the 617,287 inhabitants of this vast region.

The catalyst for this outreach was the designation of eastern Kentucky and the Yukon, Canada, as areas in North America where new work will be supported by the 1978 Sabbath School Investment offering. Sparked by this timely opportunity, Appalachian Adventure, a broad, comprehensive program of service and evangelism, is planned, involving health and community service personnel, youth volunteers, retired persons (especially former church employees), literature evangelists, self-supporting workers, and others.

Statistics are cold, but the 1970 census reveals some of the needs. The per capita income in the United States was \$3,119. In Wolfe County it was \$979.

The average person 25 years or older in the U.S. had completed 12.1 grades of school. In eastern Kentucky the average was as low as 7.3 in some counties, with the 36-county average being 8.6.

Some mountaineers have comfortable homes and adequate incomes, but that affluence is clearly not shared by all, revealed by the report that the 36-county average of persons with what the government considers very low incomes was 37.7 percent, compared with 10.7 percent in the country as a whole. In Owsley County the figure was 61.6 percent. Unemployment is widespread.

It should not be too startling to discover that while only 5.5 percent of the homes in the United States lacked some or all plumbing facilities, more than two-thirds of the homes in some eastern Kentucky counties had inadequate facilities.

Almost the entire region is included in the government's list of critical health care shortage areas. "We need health education so desperately here," says Lila Adams, a registered nurse and native of Martin County.



"I'd like to operate a dental service van," states Gene Bays, Jr., a dentist who has returned to his home in Jackson. "Many people in the remote areas harbor fears of doctors and will come for help only as a last resort. I want to go to them, win their confidence, and let them know that I want to help them."

Thousands in Appalachia eke out a subsistence with little hope of anything better. Whitesburg Attorney Harry Audill, in his book, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*, recounts an invitation he received during the 1960s to serve as commencement speaker at an eighth-grade graduation in a coal camp school: "The seven graduates received their diplomas in the dilapidated two-room building which had sheltered two generations of their forebears. A shower sent a little torrent of water through the ancient roof onto one of the scarred desks. The worn windows rattled in their frames and the paper decorations which had been prepared by the seventh graders fluttered in drafts admitted by the long-unpainted walls. Outside, the grassless playground lay in the shadow of an immense slate dump, and was fringed by a cluster of ramshackle houses."

"One of the graduates had been orphaned by a mining accident, and the father of another wheezed and gasped with silicosis. The fathers of three others were jobless."

"The little ceremony was opened with the singing of 'America, the Beautiful,' our nation's most stirring patriotic hymn." The irony of the words, sung so lustily in such a setting, prompted him to write his book in an attempt to bring the American dream and the sad reality a little closer together.

Just as Macedonia called in the days of the apostles, eastern Kentucky is crying out today, "Come over into Appalachia and help us!"

"I'm sure that every Sabbath school member



NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS—These homes in Harlan dramatize the disparity between the rich and poor in Appalachia.

throughout North America is going to respond to this wonderful opportunity to move the work of God forward right here in their own homeland," says Robert H. Pierson, General Conference president, "It was my privilege to work in the Appalachian area some years ago, and I know something of the great need there. I appeal to every Sabbath school member to have a part in the Investment program this year so that we can help our people in Appalachia."

The conscience of a Church is troubled over Appalachia. The shout of the archangel cannot be heard until the laborer in the deepest mine, the toiler on the remotest farm, and the mountaineer on the steepest hillside has heard the news of God's love and the Christian's hope for tomorrow.



The discovery of coal has brought mixed blessings to eastern Kentucky. While it has spurred road development and provided employment for many mountaineers, few of the original landowners have shared in the profits. In addition, it has scarred the landscape, polluted the streams, and displaced many inhabitants.

Belcher



Harlan



Weeksbury



These are the only three buildings owned by the church in the heart of the Kentucky mountains. The Belcher church is raising funds for a new sanctuary. The building at Weeksbury is not in use at present. A recent mining explosion shattered its windows. The Prestonsburg, Whitesburg, and Middlesboro groups have no buildings. The Middlesboro company is meeting in its eighth location in two years. The Harlan church has room for a school, but lack of financial resources forced it to close.

WYOMING

Conference Office Secretaries



Mary Johnson is secretary to Russell Johnson, director of communication, lay activities, youth, temperance, and national service organization. She does the filing, correspondence and secretarial work for these departments. This work includes taking care of the *Signs* campaign, *Listen and Winner* subscriptions, and the Ingathering program. She also types *Reaper* articles, keeps the *Reaper* mailing list up to date, handles camp meeting reservations, Junior Camp and Pathfinder programming and records. She schedules the Five-Day Plan films and other departmental films.



Marti Schneider is secretary to the president, Don Schneider. Her duties include taking care of the correspondence and filing for the following departments: Sabbath school, medical, religious liberty, education and, of course, the presidency. She also takes care of the clerks' file and reports, *Liberty* subscriptions, vacation Bible school promotion, baptismal reports, and Mission Spotlight. She is also the office telephone receptionist.



Bonnie Eder is secretary for the publishing director, Don Anderson, and the conference secretary-treasurer, Errol Eder. Her duties include receipting cash flow, making entries in the conference record books, making deposits, and doing payroll for pastors and teachers. She handles the walk-in trade for the Adventist Book Center, types the financial statements, minutes, and monthly report to the Central Union. She does filing and correspondence for the secretary-treasurer, Adventist Book Center and the Publishing Department. She also types and mails the weekly Publishing Department newsletter and the monthly publishing report to the Central Union.

NEBRASKA

Baby Dedicated At Minatare

By Don Freouf,
Communication Secretary

Stephan Gregory Shelburne, born November 12, 1977, was dedicated to the Lord on March 25, 1978. His parents, Sid and Diana, members of the Minatare Church, have been Seventh-day Adventists for seven years.

Pastor Darrell Holtz presented the new parents with a special message from *Education*.

Sharing in this blessed time were Sid's parents, Kenneth and Doris Shelburne, from Fairbury, Nebraska.



From left: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shelburne; Sid, Diana, and Stephan; Darrell and Patty Holtz.

Mary Stalker Baptized at Aurora

By Janice Crouse,
Communication Secretary

On March 11, Mary Stalker of Central City became the first person to join the Aurora Church by baptism.

Mrs. Stalker's baptism was the culmination of a short evangelistic effort held in the church by Sieg Roeske, professor of religion at Union College, assisted by Rodney Bieber, Derward Cranfill, and Ben Purvis, all theology students at Union.

Mrs. Stalker received Bible studies from Scott Butcher. Both are employed by Century Manufacturing

Company, which is owned by two Seventh-day Adventist brothers. Butcher was the first Century employee to become an Adventist; Mrs. Stalker is the second.

Left to right: Rodney Bieber, Karen Butcher (Scott's wife), Alana Ziegler, Warren Evens, Sieg Roeske, Ben Purvis, Derward Cranfill, Mary Stalker, Scott Butcher.



UNION COLLEGE

College Holds Commencement Exercises

Sunday morning, May 7, more than 140 seniors from the Central and Northern Unions were graduated. Thirty-five from areas outside also received degrees. Those graduating with the Bachelor of Science degree numbered 106 while 36 were graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. Forty-five students were graduated with honors.

Traditions of a full slate of outstanding speakers, academic processions and the Clock Tower receiving line following commencement were retained.

Leading off the weekend of activities, Anita J. Mackey, member, board of trustees, Loma Linda University, was speaker for consecration services on Friday evening in the new College View Church. Student participants in the program included class officers Patsy McCann,



Receiving line around the Clock Tower of graduating seniors.

secretary; Van Langeland, treasurer; Scott Turner, president; and H. Ward Hill, class sponsor.

Speaker for baccalaureate was G. H. Akers, professor, Department of Theology, Andrews University. Other Sabbath events included

nurses pinning ceremony and an evening vespers conducted by the senior class. Speaker for the Sunday commencement service was F. E. J. Harder, executive secretary, Board of Higher Education, General Conference.

Parent-Infant Workshop Announced

A parent-infant bonding workshop with focus on the earliest relationships will be hosted by Union College's Department of Health Sciences with nationally known speakers including Edwin A. Gresham and Mark Horton June 22, at 8 a.m. in the Everett Dick Building.

Gresham is director of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is also a member of the March of Dimes National Medical Advisory Board. Horton is a director of the Pediatric Outpatient Service at the Lincoln-Omaha University Medical Center and a member of the Child Protective Team. The seminar is co-sponsored

by the March of Dimes, Union College Department of Health Sciences and Dorsey Laboratories.

The workshop will focus on the beginning of relationships that a baby develops with his parents and the factors that may help or hinder his progress. The program is especially intended for parents, community health personnel, and health professionals involved with maternal-child health.

"We hope that the workshop will help participants recognize the importance of early relationships and give them skills to facilitate that relationship," says Candy Issa, staff coordinator for the project. During the workshop prenatal factors which influence parents' responses to their child, or children's behavior which

enhances or detracts from the development of an affectionate bond between child and parent will be discussed. Panel discussions on selected topics will feature Jerry and Gloria Johnston, Pilot Parents Group; Janet Nelson, R.N., Area Director of Nurses, Bryan Memorial Hospital; Charles Field, M.D., University of Nebraska Medical Center; and Dale Doehm, Regional Director, March of Dimes.

The workshop which adjourns at 4:15 p.m. may carry continuing education units from the Nebraska Nurses Association. A \$15 registration fee covers the cost of luncheon. For information or registration write: Candy Issa, Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

MISSOURI

Missouri Continues Big Thrust in Evangelism

By Jim Epperson,
Communication Director

The Winning Adventure is the focus of attention in the Missouri Conference. With 600 baptisms as the goal for 1978, the conference administration began the year by scheduling eight evangelistic meetings to be concluded by camp meeting.



Larry Cansler, one of the evangelists of the Missouri Conference, who has conducted meetings this year.



Dan Goddard and the Fountain Sisters representing the pastors of the Missouri Conference who conducted evangelistic meetings the first half of this year.

The evangelistic series are being held by the conference evangelists, local pastors, and conference officials, with combined efforts of the laymen and colporteurs.

They are being held all over the state of Missouri, from the southeastern corner in St. Louis, to the southwest in Springfield, and to the north in St. Joseph and Kansas City. Several meetings are being conducted by local pastors such as the meetings in Columbia by Dan Goddard and the meetings in West Plains by Ellis and Harold Miler. Merle Landis, conference Sabbath school director, held a meeting in Sedalia.

The baptismal count for the Missouri Conference is escalating to twice the number recorded at this time last year. But more important than that, there have been 159 souls won to the kingdom so far and only four of the evangelistic meetings have concluded. It is hoped that by camp meeting time, last year's baptismal count will be matched.

Lebanon Hosts Federation Meeting

By Marcia Clark,
Communication Secretary

On May 3, 1978, over 50 people gathered in the Lebanon church to enjoy the fellowship of sister churches and hear H. D. Burbank present the work of Seventh-day Adventist World Service. Burbank presented a message of Christ-like love and challenged those present to assess their motivation in humanitarian work. He also made us vividly aware of the enormous blessings we have in this country and what true sacrifice really is.

Ten or more churches were represented at the Greater Ozark District meeting. The Lebanon Church received the attendance trophy with 17 present.

A delicious covered-dish meal was enjoyed at the noon hour. A question and answer period was conducted by Elder Burbank and Merle Landis during the afternoon. The Lebanon Church also had their new cookbooks on sale.

Waynesville Builds New School

By Jim Epperson,
Communication Director

One year ago the Waynesville Church decided to start an elementary school. They worked diligently to gather desks and supplies, and enroll the eleven students.

They had no facility for the school so the members cleared out one of the small rooms in the church and designated that as the school room. There was no playground, no playground equipment, and barely

enough classroom space for the 11 students. Other small rooms in the church were used as a library and a game room in bad weather.

As the year progressed the need for a school building became so obvious that the members began to sacrificially give money and time to construct a building behind the church.

All fall and winter the parents and church members labored diligently to complete this new facility. It was not an uncommon sight to see men, as well as ladies, out digging the trench for the foundation or clearing the land for the building site.



The spacious classroom of the new school in Waynesville.



Library in the new Waynesville school.

The church members agree that the time, effort, and means were worth their efforts. Now they not only have a classroom but a library, a music room and an art area that is more than adequate for the 11 students and makes an atmosphere conducive for learning.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Missouri's Adventist Book Center will be open **Sunday, July 9 from 10 to 2**. This is the last day for **CAMP MEETING DISCOUNT PRICES**. Most of the good things in the Book Center will be on sale — Bibles, Inspirational Books, Records, and Tapes. **Best Sale of the Year on Foods Too!**

MISSOURI ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER
8540 Blue Ridge Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri

CENTRAL STATES

Camp Activities Announced

By S. H. Cox, Director, Youth Ministries

Youth summer camping in the beautiful out-of-doors gives one a great opportunity to know God better and to have a happy, wholesome, growing kind of fellowship with God and each other. It helps one to discover his own importance and how to be at his best. The camp activities will include:

- Learn more about God and His creation
- Develop self-reliance
- Play and work together
- Learn to go along with others
- Hiking
- Nature, crafts, and games
- Swimming, learn water safety
- Music appreciation, lessons (bring your instruments)
- Camp fire

Camp Dates

July 9-16 Pre-Teen, ages 8-11
July 16-23 Teen, ages 12-16
July 28-30 Pathfinder Camporee



Fun at camp

Camp fee is \$35.00 per camper.

Ask your Youth Leader or Pathfinder Director for an application blank, or write the Central States Conference, Youth Department, 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130.

CENTRAL STATES CAMP MEETING

June 16 - 24, 1978

CAMP SHADY HILL
8726 Osage Drive
Edwardsville, KS 66022

Some of the Outstanding Speakers:

C. L. Brooks	A. V. Pinkney
E. E. Cleveland	C. B. Rock
C. D. Henri	R. P. Stafford
C. D. Joseph	H. L. Thompson
W. S. Lee	Ivan Warden

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HIGHLIGHTS

S. S. Teachers Learn to Teach at Seminar

By Charles R. Beeler, *Editor*

Resisting the temptation for the Sabbath school to slip into a mere religious entertainment routine, the Central Union Sabbath School Department recently conducted a seminar called Performance in Sabbath School Teaching. In the words of one of the instructors, the seminar was intended to help create in the Sabbath schools a "climate for learning."

It was held on the campus of Union College, and several members of the college faculty participated as instructors. W. E. Peeke, Central Union Sabbath school director, directed the seminar. The Sabbath school directors of the local conferences assisted. About 80 delegates from the local conferences attended.

The following members of the Union College faculty participated: Myrl Manley, president, Mike Fellows, H. Ward Hill, Dean Hubbard, Beatrice Neall, Ralph Neall, Virginia Simmons, and Richard Tkachuck.

Jack L. Dunham, president of the Religious Education Foundation, Phoenix, Arizona, gave instruction on the use of visual aids.

The Performance in Sabbath School Teaching course, prepared by the General Conference with an audiovisual presentation was the core material presented. In addition the delegates all participated in workshops dealing with the use of visual materials, Bible reference helps, and methods of group discussion. In the workshop on Bible reference helps, the students were led in actual hands-on experience with Bible concordances and commentaries.



Left: Virginia Simmons, Union College professor of education, illustrates the essential ingredients in a Sabbath school teacher's lesson preparation.

Below: Seminar participants learning to use Bible concordances in Bible study.



An interesting and profitable exercise of the workshop on discussion was the viewing of a videotaped session of Sabbath school class, followed by an open discussion of the methods used by the teacher. It was a special class situation which deliberately demonstrated some of the ways a Sabbath school class ought **not** to be taught.

Those who took this pilot course are qualified to work with the local conference Sabbath school directors in conducting the Performance in Sabbath School Teaching course throughout the Central Union in a program to make the Sabbath schools true learning centers in the science of salvation.

COLLEGE-AGE YOUTH

If you are interested in serving a 12-15 months tour of duty in the

Adventist Youth Taskforce,

contact the Youth Department, Central Union Conference, Box 6127, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, for information regarding openings and arrangements.



Reaping Time In Africa

By P. A. Parks,
Communications Director

The Trans-Africa Division serves a portion of the large and interesting continent of Africa. Its territory stretches from Capetown at the very tip of the continent, to northern Zaire in the heart of Africa. Great and challenging changes have been taking place in nearly all the countries that make up this division. One change is the swing from rural living to city life.

In the large cities in most of the countries, housing and shopping facilities are not able to accommodate the growing population. The younger, educated African sees little future in his rural village, so he goes to the city where employment opportunities are greater—and money, needed to live and raise a family, seems to come more easily. This mass exodus of people from the quiet, rural life to the busy, hurried city life, presents a new challenge to the church in Africa. The church, in many instances, has been slow in establishing centers and places of worship in these large cities.

One of the greatest needs in the division at the present time is an evangelistic center in the city of Kinshasa, capital of the vast country of Zaire. Kinshasa is reported to be the second largest French-speaking city in all the world. Its population is nearly 2½ million.

The 13th Sabbath Offering to be taken on June 24 will go to build that evangelistic center, a light for Christ and His truth in Kinshasa, Zaire. The people of Zaire are receptive to the special message this church has to bring at this time. The harvest is



Artist's sketch of the proposed evangelistic center for Kinshasa, Zaire.

ready! Your help is needed! We look to the world Sabbath school, to fellow members in the four corners of the earth, to unite with us in one great offering on the last Sabbath of this second quarter.

Education Moves Ahead In Central Union

By Randall Fox,
*Director of Education,
Central Union Conference*

On March 28 the Central Union Board of Education convened for its annual meeting. A number of important items were on the agenda. Approval for a budget, reorganization of the Board of Education, accreditation for certain elementary schools, approval of the curriculum for the junior academies, plans for improvement in curriculum development, as well as a number of policies relating to the program of education within the Central Union were discussed and enacted.

The Central Union Board of Education has the responsibility of organizing and administering the church's program of educating its youth within the union. In the future it will meet twice yearly, assuming a stronger role in the total program of Christian education.

From Oakwood To Missions Abroad

On September 26, 1977, Mira Massey of Winston Salem, North Carolina, and a senior at Oakwood College, became the 19th student to leave the United States as a student missionary from Oakwood College.

The student missionary program is a program whereby a student is given an opportunity to serve as teacher, pastoral assistant, construction or agriculture worker or even a worker in one of the paramedical fields in various foreign countries. This is done on a strictly volunteer basis for one year.

The 19 students that have volunteered for the year 1977-'78 are Drake Barber, David Long, and Benjamin Burke who are serving as English and Bible teachers in Indonesia; Milton Blackmon, Tonia and Toyia Christian, Mira Massey, Almeta White, Billie Thompson, Philip Douglas, and Burnadette Roberts who are serving as English and Bible teachers in Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waller are performing general duties in Mzimba, Malawi, Africa; Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Teresa Washington, and Jim Neil Zeisler are serving as English and Bible teachers in South Korea; Lesley O. Talley is teaching music and English in Taipei, Taiwan.

This past summer, 10 students returned from one year of service overseas. They are: Alvin Goulbourne and Tamara Williams who served as English and Bible teachers in South Korea; Dollen Trott who taught English and Bible in Bangalore, India; Donna Parraway, Glenward Bryant, Ronald Walker, and Wendell Phipps served as English and Bible teachers in Japan; Pamela Holden taught music and physical education at the Seventh-day Adventist college in Yu Chik, Taiwan.

Literature Evangelists' Training Seminar

By C. G. Yurth,
Associate Publishing Director

Called from many lines of employment, 22 new literature evangelists gathered at the Colorado Glacier View Ranch, April 2-6.

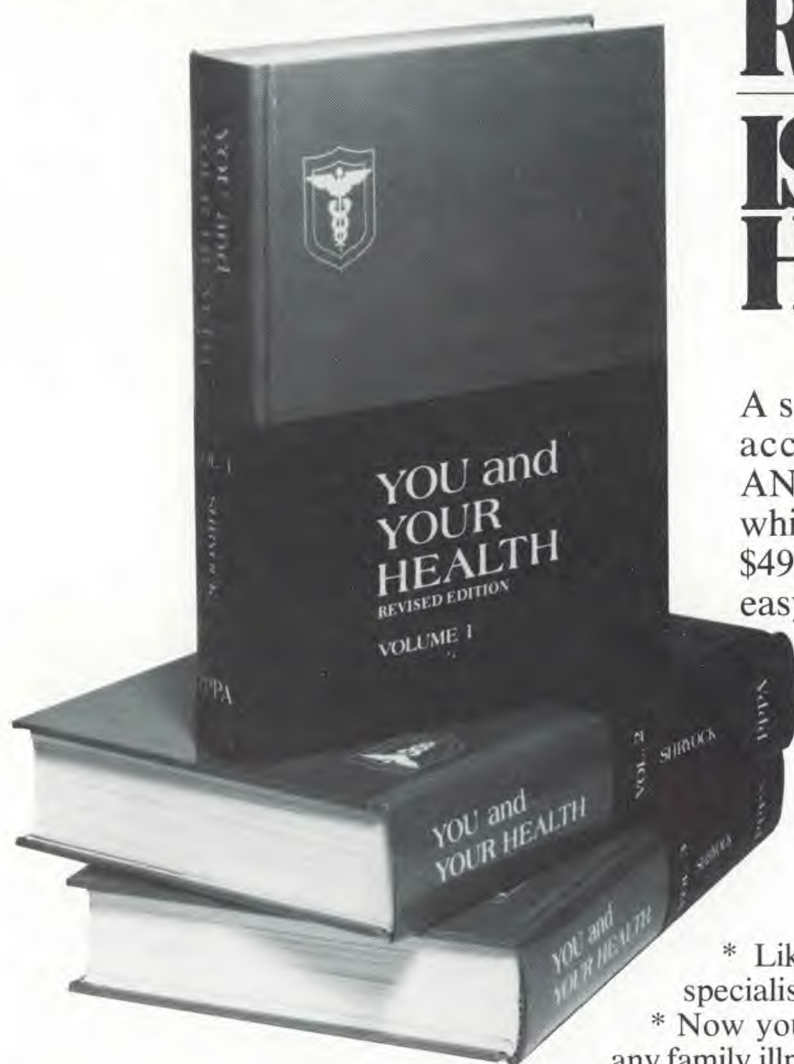
The methods of classroom assignments and instruction were both used in preparing new workers for the field.

Guest instructor was William Crofton who is a retired union publishing director.



Literature evangelists who attended the training seminar. Front row, from left: C. G. Yurth, William Crofton, G. S. Culpepper, R. W. Belmont.

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Nutrition Seminar Held At Glacier View Ranch

By Greg Rumsey,
Communication Associate

More than 40 women from 20 churches throughout the Colorado Conference convened at Glacier View Ranch May 15 for a four-day nutrition instructors' course.

Participants were exposed to an intense program of lectures and demonstrations aimed at equipping them with current knowledge to use in conducting local nutrition classes in their own communities. Instructing the seminar were John A. Scharffenberg, M.D., community health director, San Joaquin Valley Community Hospital in California, and Stoy Proctor, health director, Pacific Union Conference.



John A. Scharffenberg, M.D., discusses practical applications of nutritional knowledge in an instructors' workshop at Glacier View Ranch.

"We planned this course in response to numerous requests which have come to our office from pastors, health secretaries and other lay members of our churches," says R. A. McCumber, Health Director, Colorado Conference. "Many of those in attendance expressed appreciation for what they were learning."

The registration fee included more than 30 hours of instruction, meals, and an armful of written recipes and other materials on the subjects covered.

Scharffenberg and Proctor discussed up-to-date findings on the effects of sugar, fats, cholesterol and other substances in the diet. Practical information was given on how to substitute foods which can lead to heart disease and other health problems, with meals which are well balanced, tasty, and attractive.

In a recipe exchange project, each participant was asked to contribute a

favorite recipe of her own to a group collection which was then duplicated and distributed to all who were present.

After this stimulating and challenging seminar, amidst the majestic beauty of the Rocky Mountains, the participants have returned to their home churches eager to share what they have learned about our health message with their fellow church members and friends in the surrounding community.

Ground Was Broken For Hilltop Church

By Greg Rumsey,
Communication Associate

With snow-covered Pikes Peak providing a picturesque background, more than 40 believers from the Hilltop Church gathered 20 miles southeast of Denver for a groundbreaking ceremony Sunday morning, May 14.

The ceremony was held on a 40-acre plot of land purchased five years ago, with a dream of erecting a house of worship, and a school as soon as possible.

The uniquely designed concrete structure, which will be recessed into the slope of a hill, is expected to eliminate the need for costly exterior and roof finishings, and will be inexpensive to heat and cool, due to the natural insulation of the ground. Plans call for large glass windows to fill one entire side, providing a panoramic view of the mountain range to the southwest.

Present for the occasion were E. E. Lutz, Jr., secretary of the Colorado Conference; Jerry Oster, pastor of the Hilltop district; Lester Napue, chairman of the building committee; Dick Hammond, head elder; and William Reddick, architect; along with many of the church's 58 members who brought their shovels to participate in the groundbreaking service.

After brief remarks by local church officers and the architect, Lutz com-

mended the seven-year-old congregation for its courage and innovation in planning the building program. Quoting from Psalm 127:1, he added as a reminder, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."



Leading out in the act of groundbreaking for the Hilltop church were, from left: Lester Napue, building committee chairman; William Redding, architect; Dick Hammond, head elder; Jerry Oster, pastor; and E. E. Lutz, Jr., secretary, Colorado Conference.



Three-year-old Erin Griffin, daughter of Virginia Griffin, Hilltop church member, is anxious to do her part in the work of building for the Lord.

Soon after beginning regular services in an old log cabin stagecoach stop near Franktown, Colorado, the Hilltop members were organized into a church body in 1972, and began meeting in an old school building. More recently they have held services in the church of another denomination.

The local members hope to do much of the labor themselves in constructing the facility, which will include both a classroom area and a sanctuary. Tentative plans call for the new building to be ready at least for limited use by the end of the year.

SPANISH RADIO

Palabras de Esperanza

Denver—KAAT Saturday 8:00 a.m.

Pueblo—KAPI Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Greeley—KFKA Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Loveland Broom Co. Destroyed by Snow

By R. A. McCumber,
Communication Director

The words of the song, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies . . ." have a different meaning to different people, depending upon the experiences that life has brought to them. For the students and staff of Campion Academy, the wet 30-inch springtime snow that fell on Friday night and Sabbath, May 13 and 14, brought an end to work in the Loveland Broom Company Shop. The heavy wet snow caused the roof of the main building to collapse early Sabbath morning. Lloyd Cleveland, conference treasurer, reports that the force of the collapse destroyed the major portion of the plant, mis-aligning the walls so that it will be necessary to completely reconstruct this portion of the building. A damage estimate has been made at \$150,000. Nate Coffin, owner of the industry that has provided work for students at Campion Academy for more than 30 years, reports that extensive damage was done to machinery, stored materials, and finished brooms. There has been an estimate of \$60,000 placed on this loss.

The plant has been returned to full production by the use of temporary facilities.



When it's springtime in the Rockies — the wet snows come!



A large supply of broom corn was damaged in the roof collapse.



"The old broom shop" at Campion Academy will never be the same. As the result of the damage of the wet snow, it will be necessary to replace a large portion of the plant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELING WORKSHOP — Pacific Union College, in cooperation with Andrews University, will hold a workshop focusing on pre-marriage counseling July 10-20. To be held on the Pacific Union College campus, the workshop, designed for pastors and others involved in pre-marriage activities, will feature Richard Nies, psychologist, H. Norman Wright, marriage and family counseling professor; and Bill Loveless, president of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Nies will focus on both the theology and psychology of a marriage within a Seventh-day Adventist context. Wright, author of numerous books on marriage and the family, will give a professional approach to balancing psychological principles with biblical Christianity. Loveless will be presenting devotionals and, with his wife Edna Maye, will discuss concepts of cooperative pre-marital counseling.

For more information, contact Dr. Gordon Madgwick, Workshop Director, Office of the Academic Dean, P.O. Box 242, Angwin, California 94508.

OLIVER S. BELTZ, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, plans a program, Lifetime—marking 70 years of choral conducting. He requests that all students and friends who have ever sung with him would write him, giving name, current address, and brief details of contact with him. Address: P.O. Box 325, Loma Linda, California 92354.

THE OLD CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY, which closed in 1933, announces its 8th annual reunion, June 25, 1978, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the home of LeRoy (Buster) Myers, 225 Elm Court, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. Tel. (312) 498-0830. A potluck dinner is planned.

A former teacher, Percy Christian, who later became president of Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and also president of Pacific Union College will attend.

Help is requested in locating former students and teachers. Persons requesting further information or having the names of alumni or teachers please write to Michael A. Rago, 5500 West George Street, Chicago, Illinois 60641 or call (312) 777-4981 evenings.

WEDDINGS

Schurch-Walther

In a lovely ceremony in the new College View Church, Maylan Schurch and Shelley Walther were united in marriage by Charles Felton, Sunday, May 14, 1978. Maylan will continue teaching in the Language and Communication Department at Union College and Shelley will be taking graduate courses at the University of Nebraska.

OBITUARIES

BRYANT, Zadel Pearl was born July 1, 1889 and died March 24, 1978 in Wichita, KS. She was a member of the Wichita, KS, Church. She is survived by two sisters—Mrs. Bertha Halbert of Wichita, KS, and Mrs. Ella Rush of Colorado Springs, CO.

DINGER, Roy R., was born March 29, 1903 in Pass Creek, WY, and died March 28, 1978 in Rawlins, WY. He was a member of the Rawlins, WY, Church. He is survived by his wife, Lillian.

FRANTZ, Rubie Birdie (nee Transue), was born June 3, 1898 in Williamstown, KS, and died in Coffeyville, KS, April 11, 1978. She was a member of the Coffeyville, KS, Church. Survivors include her husband—William of Coffeyville; a son—William II of Carson, CA; two daughters—Mrs. Claude Littrell and Mrs. Lauretta Gillespie of Coffeyville.

FRAZIER, Ella Faye, was born in Coffeyville, KS, on Sept. 9, 1895 and died on March 25, 1978 in Riverside, MO. She was a member of the Coffeyville, KS, Church.

JACKSON, Floy, was born Feb. 24, 1892 and died March 28, 1978 in Wichita, KS. She was a member of the Wichita, KS, Church. A daughter, Marjorie Rimer of Wichita, survives.

MORSE, Austin Lyle, was born Feb. 4, 1909 in Cambridge, NE, and died May 10, 1978 in Denver, CO. He was a member of the Byers, CO, church. Survivors are: his wife—Frankie, son—William, daughter—Mary, and sister—Juanita Peterson.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED: Couple to become houseparents for six to ten boys. Desire good workers, husband experienced in mechanics and/or farming; wife to keep house, cook. Some gardening experience helpful. Housing furnished; good pay. For details call (308) 636-2695, or write Butch Wilson, Lariat Boys Ranch, Route 1, Stapleton, Nebraska 69163. 12-2

CARDIOLOGY TECHNICIAN with supervisory experience for advancement opportunity. Minimum two years experience in testing, including electrocardiograms, vectorcardiograms, treadmills, dynamic electrocardiograms, phonocardiograms and acid/base analysis. Prefer experience in electroencephalography as well. Contact Cardiology Department, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576; (707) 963-3611, ext. 240. 12-2

NEW CAR PURCHASE—I can save you up to \$750.00 (even more) on any American made new car — General Motors — Ford — Chrysler — American Motors. Contact Dudley Tomblinson — New Car Broker — Box 319, Keene, Texas 76059 (817) 641-8990. 12-1

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE OR LEASE: Established 1947. Open Sunday-Friday. Adventist clientele. For details write Box 6213, Lincoln, NE 68506. 12-3

THE CENTRAL UNION REAPER

Official organ of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 6127 (8550 Pioneers Blvd.), Lincoln, NE 68506, (402) 483-4451.

C. R. Beeler Editor
Clara W. Anderson Assistant Editor
College View Printers Printer

Change of Address: Give your new address, with zip code and include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues (if possible clip your name and address from an old REAPER).

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The **VITA MIX SUPER 3600** — Grain grinder, Breadmaker (direct from whole grains to pan in 5 minutes), Total Juicer, Cooker, Freezer, etc., now available by mail at giant savings. Details mailed. ARANAY HOUSE, Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. 10-4

PLANNING A TRIP SOUTH? If you are, and you are looking for reasonable lodging rates, excellent vegetarian food, superb recreational facilities, unsurpassed historical interests, and genuine Southern hospitality, come to Southern Missionary College. For details write: Public Relations Dept. SMC, Collegedale, TN 37315. 9-4

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home with unattached 2½-car garage-shop on eight acres; edge of Lebanon, MO (population 12,500). Lovely setting, trees. Frontage on Highway 5. SDA church in Lebanon. \$48,000. Contact Clifford Buckley, 5115 Grassridge, Lincoln, NE (402) 423-9226. 9-4

EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN needed for a 90% occupied, 71 bed Adventist Hospital in the Great Smoky Mountain Area. 40 hr. week, Sunday through Thursday, 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, with 3,000 patients seen annually. Work with almost all Seventh-day Adventist Physician Staff. Hospital employment would include paid malpractice insurance, paid vacation and seminar time, etc. Opportunities for health lecturing, church work in a 300 member church, 10 grade school. Excellent rural environment in the beautiful rolling hill country of Upper East Tennessee. Don't miss this opportunity to contact Takoma Adventist Hospital, Administrator Douglas Carruthers, Greeneville, Tennessee 37743. Telephone (615) 639-3151, Ext. 343. 12-1

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Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Central Union *Reaper*. Ads appearing in the *Reaper* are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Central Union Conference, and the Central Union *Reaper* does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$6.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 15 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Central Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$8.00 for 40 words or less, plus 20 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

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HELP NEEDED in operation of business in a highway location, selling gifts, lawn ornaments, ceramics, and novelties, plus a large weekly flea market. Possibility of development of a self-supporting missionary project on 160-acre wooded tract. Owners, soon to retire, desire help to run the business. Desirable living conditions. Four miles from Neosho, Missouri, junction of Highways 60 and Alternate 71. Claude E. Lee, Route 5, Box 97, Neosho, MO 64850. Phone (417) 451-4379. 11-2

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LOOKING FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE AND CHALLENGE? SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER, a growing 373-bed suburban Kansas City hospital, may be the answer. If you desire immediate or future consideration for a job, call or write (913) 676-2255, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. 12-2

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IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a new passenger automobile or light truck (up to one ton), phone or write the following information: Make, model, body style, engine, transmission to Missouri-American Automobile Purchasing Consultants. Box 73, Rolla, MO 65401, telephone: (314) 364-2050. We save you money or no deal. 12-6

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CLINICAL DIET TECHNICIAN position available in June with emphasis on patient contact. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested applicants should send resume to: Deanna Nakamura, R.D., Director of Food Service, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, California 94576. 12-1

ST. HELENA Hospital and Health Center currently seeking EXPERIENCED HOUSE SUPERVISOR 3-11 shift, Infection Control and Audit Nurse. Positions will be open middle of May. Hiring now. California license required. Phone or write (707) 963-3611, ext. 243 or Deer Park, California 94576. 12-1

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 16	June 23	June 30	July 7
Denver, CO	8:30	8:32	8:32	8:31
Grand Junc., CO	8:42	8:44	8:44	8:43
Topeka, KS	8:50	8:52	8:52	8:51
Kansas City, MO	8:46	8:48	8:48	8:47
St. Louis, MO	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:28
Lincoln, NE	9:00	9:02	9:02	9:01
Casper, WY	8:47	8:48	8:49	8:47

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Impromptu activities such as this tug-o-war at last year's student association picnic, contribute to physical fitness. With planning for new facilities, organized programs of personal fitness become a possibility once again at Union College.

FITNESS PLAN BEGINS

With initiation of construction on a new swimming pool, handball courts, indoor running track, and other up-to-date physical fitness facilities and careful attention to counsel on health training as important to the education of the whole man, Union College this month will take the lead in a new program in Adventist education.

Titled "Building Union's Right Arm," the new push for an integrated and newly emphasized program of physical fitness has both financial and philosophical implications. A six-year fund raising plan, a three-stage building program and a philosophy of interdisciplinary involvement and utilization, will make the Right Arm program at Union College one that will affect every student.

Central to the program is the building of the new Health Education Center. Housing complete instructional facilities for physical fitness education, the buildings, to be built as funds become available, are planned in three stages. Completion for the entire complex is tentatively scheduled for Spring of 1982 with the completion of the initial building by the beginning of the 1980-81 school year.

That initial core building will contain classrooms, a

seminar room, a physical conditioning room, lockers and showers, offices for the health education staff, and, of outstanding importance, an eight-lane swimming pool.

Conditions at the college's present pool are difficult at best, according to health education instructors. With a dressing room for ladies only (men change behind a canvas screen) and with extreme concern on the part of local health and fire officials, the importance of providing new facilities for this aspect of physical fitness is paramount.

In addition, this first building will provide central control for the other areas when added. Greater utilization of the facility will be permitted due to the ease of supervision and control.

If funds permit, the completion date for the second phase building will be September, 1981. Provided in this adjoining building will be a 120' by 45' gymnastic area, an indoor running track, two full-size basketball courts and four handball-racquetball courts.

The third phase completion is planned for Spring of 1982 with three indoor tennis courts. The least expensive of the three phases, the all-weather courts are again adjoining the core building. Control from the central

(continued on page 15)

Union Students Tops In Med Entrance Tests

It's official!

We're number one!

According to a summary of scores on the Medical College Admission Test among Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Union College ranks first in preparation for acceptance in medical schools and related professions.

In five out of six categories, Union College students scored higher than those of any other Adventist college, and in addition outscored the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan. The college ranked high among all colleges in the United States, falling only slightly below Notre Dame, in the MCAT scores. But that's not all!

Studies by Loma Linda University indicate that Union College has by a large margin the highest percentage of acceptance in the School of Medicine. More than 63 percent of those who applied in the past three years have been accepted, while among all other Adventist colleges, the percentage ranged from 49.5 percent to a low of 18 percent.

In addition, studies of attrition at LLU School of Medicine indicate that Union College students have the lowest attrition



rate among students from all other Adventist schools.

Minicourses Emphasize Contemporary Issues

"Next year Union College students will be able to receive free college credit for classes in contemporary issues," according to Dean Hubbard, academic dean.

The new program of minicourses, will be initiated at Union College next fall. Such contemporary issues as cloning or biorhythm are possibilities although student interest will actually determine which courses will be offered.

"It is our hope to increase interest in current issues, broaden the academic stance, and enhance the intellectual level on campus with the courses," Hubbard says.

Student Leaders Attend National Convention

Six Union College student association leaders attended a week-long conference of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association in Walla Walla, Washington.

Chosen to attend the meeting were Paul Burnett, vice president for convocations; Merton Sprengel, faculty advisor; Larry Williams, social vice-president; Dorothy Pearson, *Clock Tower* editor; Greg Kelso, president; Ken Houchin, vice president; and Jay Miller, president for the school year 1977-78.

Union's active student government assumes responsibility for a weekly convocation series, sponsors a spiritual outreach program complete with monthly publications, operates a sandwich deli for the benefit of the students in addition to providing more conventional student activities.

"The great thing about Union College," says Miller, "is that with such an active school and a not-so-large student body, everyone can become involved at the level that he finds comfortable."

Other officers elected for the 1978-79 school year are: Diana Walter, Union for Christ leader; Bryan Tillman, controller; Karen Dougan, secretary; Roberta Fridge, *Golden Cords* editor and Johanna Nikkels, *Peanut Gallery* editor.





Students Study Biology In Tropical Setting

Far from the usual chalkboard and classroom setting of most biology classes, Union College students this summer are studying in the tropical climate of Puerto Rico.

The program at Union College's own Biology Field Station has advantages beyond the obvious niceties of life in the tropics. "Students will be able to study forms of biology available nowhere else and in a setting that is impossible to match at any price," says Richard Tkachuck, chairman of the science division at Union College and one of the instructors for the courses this summer.

While the two courses taught this summer are rather specialized, they are open to any student who has graduated from high school with credits transferable to any college. Plans for next year include a basic science course in the field station curriculum.

Cost for the entire summer, including air fare from Florida to Puerto Rico, room, board,

and tuition is \$1,200. For information contact Union College Admissions, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68506.

Student Prayer Meeting Well Attended

As many as three hundred students at prayer meeting?

That's no paradox at Union College even though Paradox is the name Richard Tkachuck, campus chaplain, has given to his Tuesday evening series.

"It started rather simply," he says. "We just dealt with scriptural advice on contemporary issues and attendance grew. By midyear, attendance had grown to the point that College View church members joined the students for the weekly prayer meetings."

In addition to the Paradox, the chaplain's office initiated a physical fitness program named the Hubbard Classic, and a soup supper program which involved faculty and students in Friday evening home environments.

"I think the soup supper program was important to the



success of the year," Tkachuck says. "The faculty participated well and as a result students and faculty really got to know each other. Friendships developed that really made a difference. To me that is what Union College is all about."

New Ad Building Named For Union's Dr. Dick

At combined Honors Convocation and Alumni Homecoming ceremonies last month, the six-story administration building, built chiefly from funds solicited by Everett N. Dick was named in his honor, two years after its completion.

Dick, a Union College graduate in 1924, has been a member of the college's history faculty since 1930. Both an author and teacher of excellence, Dick was a major force in the organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps.

Completed in 1975, the Everett Dick Building houses administrative and business offices, classrooms and offices for eight academic departments and an amphitheater and boardroom.





Churches Support Student Service Clubs

Two organizations formed for the purpose of involving Union College students in community activities received support with donations from Adventist churches recently.

Both groups, the Tiger's Club and the Big Brother/Sister program are under the coordination of Union College social services student Michael Lowe.

The Tiger's Club, operating much like a Pathfinder or Boy Scout group, involves community children in an active program of hobbies and crafts. The Big Brother/Sister program during the 1977-78 school year matched more than 40 Union



College students with Lincoln youth or senior citizens who needed friends.

LLU, Union Cooperate In Agriculture Degree

For students who want a degree program in agriculture, a cooperative program with Loma Linda University makes the dream come true.

In an agreement signed with Loma Linda University this month, Union College now offers the first two years of a four-year degree program in agriculture. Focusing on field crops, the program has students taking basic requirements on Union College's Lincoln campus, then transferring to Loma Linda for the final two years of the degree.

Courses offered at Union include: farm analysis and ac-



counting, general biology, intro chemistry, communication courses, physical education courses, and other prerequisites. A total of 99 units are possible to attain at Union leading to the bachelor of science degree in this field.

For Information About Academic Programs Listed Below Write:

Admissions, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Union College quality education in:

Baccalaureate Degrees

- Art Education
- *Automotive Body Repair
- *Automotive Servicing
- Behavioral Science
- Biology
- *Building Construction
- Business and Office Administration
- Business Education
- Chemistry
- Commercial Art
- Communication
- *Computer Science
- *Economics
- Early Childhood Education
- Elementary Education
- English
- †Foods and Nutrition
- History
- Home Economics
- Journalism
- Mathematics
- Medical Technology
- Middle Grades Education
- Music Education
- Music Performance
- Nursing
- Physical Education
- Physics
- *Psychology
- Religion
- Social Science
- Social Work
- *Sociology
- Theology

Associate Degrees

- Art
- †Automotive Body Repair
- †Automotive Servicing
- Business
- Business Computer Programming
- †Carpentry and Building Construction
- Early Childhood Education
- Engineering
- †Foods and Nutrition
- Health Science
- Home Economics
- †Secretarial Science

Cooperative Program with LLU

- Agriculture
- Master Program for Teachers
- Health Professions
 - Anesthesia
 - Dietetics
 - Medical Records Administration
 - Occupational Therapy
 - Physical Therapy
 - Public Health Science
 - Radiology Technology
 - Respiratory Therapy
- Pre-Dental
- Pre-Medical

*Minor available only.

†Nondegree, one- and two-year certificate programs also available.

Union Students Learn to Learn

At Union College students are learning to learn.

In fact, if a program now being pioneered at Union College is a success, every high school graduate who enters college will have a greater chance to succeed. Now, in addition to regular courses in freshman comp and fundamentals of speech, students at every level of college experience may take courses in such important skills as spelling, memorization, reading, test taking, note taking and math review.

National surveys suggest that among students entering college, skills in the basic three R's have declined. The fact that "Johnny can't read" and now can't spell or write and probably has a problem in basic math is old news. What is good news is that beginning next year, Union College is doing something about it.

That something is a Teaching Learning Center. It will not only greatly reduce a student's chances of dropping out of college but will also give Union College graduates a competitive edge. In graduate school and employment situations alike, Union College graduates will find skills learned in this new program invaluable.

Tested during the final semester of this past school year, the classes received overwhelming student approval. In its first module of study skills, courses in note taking and test taking filled immediately. Although more than 120 students applied to take courses, only 49 could be accommodated.

Comments from those lucky students revealed the reason for the enthusiastic acceptance. "The class was interesting, and I learned some of the reasons why I was doing badly on my tests." "It was a good course but there should be more classes like it." "Why didn't I take this when I was a freshman?"

In a formal survey taken following the two courses, 100 percent of the students said they would recommend this class to a friend. Students in the note taking class were impressed with the need for students to "learn how to learn" as well as learn subject material.

Developed under Union College's academic dean, Dean Hubbard, the Teaching Learning Center was developed to fill the gap that sometimes occurs between what students learned in high school and what they must know in order to cope with college work. For example, if a student taking chemistry doesn't feel he has the grasp of math that is necessary, he can come to the center and take an individualized minicourse in math review. The same applies to reading and writing skills.

The classes are practical, short, and free! Developed as student needs dictate, the number of class meetings per module vary from two to eight depending on the subject matter. With credit offered for many of these modules without charge, these classes may be one of the best bargains in education.

But the Teaching Learning Center does more than cater to students in study skills. In addition to basic-skills problems, many students find certain subjects difficult

to learn. For these students the Center provides learning systems that make their study more productive.

For example, anatomy and physiology, a science course required for nursing and pre-med students is unusually difficult because of the enormous amount of material required. Students find good grades hard to achieve. In cooperation with Barbara Goynes, course instructor, the Teaching Learning Center director, Karen Graham, developed a vocabulary reinforcement lab to be used by the students on a voluntary basis. Each eight-minute lab was arranged before each class lecture and introduced the 10-12 new terms to be discussed that day. Fifty-six of the class of 70 students voluntarily attended. Test scores showed improvement and many students indicated a desire to use the new learning technique with other classes.

Additional services such as a referral or drop-in tutoring program and a crisis-prevention program to monitor student progress and try to solve scholastic problems in early stages round out the program. But it's the emphasis that matters most, according to Mrs. Graham. "The Teaching Learning Center (TLC) is a way a college can offer tender loving care," she says, "something you should expect from a Christian college like Union."



In response to a questionnaire, students were impressed with the need for courses in "learning to learn."

COLLEGE HOLDS LINE ON TUITION COSTS

“WE BELIEVE THAT CONFIDENCE IN THE SUPERIORITY OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OFFERED BY UNION IS BEING RESTORED IN THE FIELD. WE FELT AN OBLIGATION TO HONOR THAT CONFIDENCE BY HOLDING THE LINE ON EDUCATION COSTS.”—Dr. Myrl Manley, *President*, Union College

Is anyone doing anything to fight the inflationary trend in Christian education?

Happily, Union College has done just that.

With all education financial information now available it is clear that Union College, for the school year 1978-79, will increase its tuition and fees less than any other Seventh-day Adventist school.

Several things have helped to allow the college to give parents and students in the Central and Northern unions this financial advantage, according to Seppo Vartija, Union College business manager. First, the college is in the second year of a carefully controlled budget program that has helped cut costs effectively. The faculty have been cooperative in limiting budget increases.

Additionally, Union College has grown in popularity, with a higher number of students transferring each year from other schools. While this may not always mean an actual increase in enrollment over a previous year, statistics still remain above projected levels. “When a school does better than expected, the result is a savings in actual costs,” Vartija says. “It is that savings that we hope to pass on to the parents next year.”

The actual increase, 4.7 percent above last year’s figure compares favorably to the 7.9 percent to 12 percent figure from other similar schools. Tuition for the 1978-79 school year is expected to be \$1,436 for a 12-17 hours course load per semester. With additional fees, dormitory rent and cafeteria charges, an average student bill for the year could be expected to reach \$4,470.

Even here, Union College has endeavored to provide as much assistance as possible. “We have to be very careful,” Vartija says, “that we don’t price ourselves out of church members’ capacity to pay. What we have tried to do is offer more assistance in terms of scholarships, grants, and loans, and to make available to students more student employment than is available elsewhere.”

Union College’s summer work bonus is just one example of special work opportunities available. On this

bonus program, a student who works 400 hours during the summer receives free dormitory room, and one three-hour course free. With on-campus employment available in a Harris Pine Mills plant, and additional opportunities in grounds, food service, and janitorial work, employment for every student who applies is assured.

Like several other Adventist colleges, Union administers an active program of student financial aid. Five basic programs are available from which students may receive financial help. Nationally recognized programs including the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and the College Work-Study programs are available through an active student finance office.

What may be unlike most other colleges is a new program of financial counseling which will next year become a part of each student’s program. Increased staffing of the student finance office and special needs of Union College students bring together a climate for comprehensive counseling in financial options. Not just a service to find emergency aid for delinquent accounts, the student finance office looks for ways by which the entire cost of a completed college education can be handled.

Last year Basic Educational Opportunity Grants alone amounted to more than \$235,000 and other programs added thousands of dollars more.

Even with the increased costs at Union College for the upcoming year, with financial help available through loans, grants, and a student work program, as little cash as \$1,120 might actually be needed for a student to complete the academic year. “Our goal,” Vartija says, “is to see to it that every student who is eligible, may attend.”

Information concerning student loans, grants, or work opportunities is available by writing: Student Finance Office, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 or calling (402) 488-2331.



Ann Kimmel told of a personal God at the Festival of Faith. Leaders chose Union College and Lincoln to host the Festival.

FITNESS PLAN

(continued from page 9)

office assures maximum utilization by Union College students.

As important as the recreational and physical education aspects of the project are to Union College, much more is planned. Not only will students with interests in physical exercise benefit, but top-level programs of research and student retention are ready to be put into operation to provide meaning to the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy that education is fitly preparing the whole man.

The philosophy is not at all new to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At Union College the rich tradition of the Golden Cords makes the inclusion of the health education message and its attendant Right Arm mission work a natural in the training of Christian leaders.

But how will the Building of Union's Right Arm be accomplished?

As in every step forward since the 1892 beginning of Union College, the dedication of college administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni and constituents is necessary.

Funding for the first phase of the project is assured with careful use of existing funds and support of Union College Advancement Association. Still, more than 1.5 million dollars must be raised to complete the final two phases of the project.

It is a gigantic task, but an important one. The Right Arm of the Church must be a strong one and the building of that Right Arm at Union College can be the foundation.

COLLEGE SEES NEW ROLE AS HOST

With its tree covered campus, modern dormitories, completely new administration building with amphitheater and scenic skyview room high above the Nebraska landscape, Union College is becoming a popular meeting place for groups ranging in size from the local Kiwanis Club to the more than three thousand students at the recently held Festival of Faith.

And with good reason.

Last year's Philosda camp meeting, with more than 300 members in attendance for 10 days clearly established Union College's hospitality and facilities as first class. While providing the comfort of dormitory rooms for guests, the campus offers complete recreational facilities of an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, and gymnasium.

Within easy walking distance the college community sports two excellent golf courses, a sailing lake, the newly completed Hyde Observatory, shopping centers, and numerous city parks.

In addition to its popularized geographic advantages—Lincoln, an All-American City for 1978, rivals certain areas of California for days of sunshine and has yet to develop anything approaching a smog problem—other reasons are frequently cited for the increasing popularity.

Milton Murray, General Conference director of development, chose Union College for the first Seventh-day Adventist Conference on Philanthropy because other groups important to the success of the conference were meeting simultaneously. The Festival of Faith committee, earlier in the year chose Union because of the proximity to desirable metropolitan areas.

For whatever reason, in addition to an active summer school program, Union College campus will be a hub of activity all summer long. Three hundred academy teachers will attend professional workshops in August. Almost 100 Sabbath school teachers met in early May for a weekend of training. The Seventh-day Adventist Board of Higher Education in its meeting this month viewed not only the facilities of Union College, including the newest college sanctuary in the denomination, but saw as well the new offices of the Central Union Conference.

Centrally located, conveniently accommodated, Union College is proud of its new role.

The welcome mat is out.



Many of the students who have "always" attended Christian schools don't realize how fortunate they are. This impression is based on my experience in transferring from a state university to a church-run college.

My new environment required some adjustments, such as learning rules and regulations which were new to me. I considered it a small sacrifice for the benefits which I have received. I moved to a new place, among people I didn't know, but I found them to be friendly, helpful, and anxious to help me feel at home.

I went from an institution where instructors seem to feel that they must maintain "professional distance" in dealing with students (and give the impression that they would go on "doing their thing" whether students came or not), to one where the student's welfare is an instructor's primary concern.

Under the guidance of such instructors, I learned how to care for others in a more complete way. I had always prayed for the needs of others, but now I am able to pray with others. My instructors have helped me to grow in the role of Christian nurse.

In my new school each day's efforts are purposefully dedicated to our Lord. I am learning to tell Him when I feel inadequate for my tasks. For me, attending a Christian college is a gratifying experience.

Ellen Reid