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Bible Correspondence Schools [Story, page 3]

"I don't know where you got my name and correct address, but I'm ever so glad you did. The first set of Bible lessons led to another and now another. It's the best thing that could have happened to me."





"He Careth For Us"



A Christian psychologist states that there are five underlying causes of mental illness and frustration. These five causes usually stem from worry and often cause physical illness—fear, hate, guilt, inferiority and insecurity. I think we can easily analyze these five things in this way—a super-sensitivity to criticism; excessive awareness of our weaknesses; abnormal pride of our achievements; unobtainable ambition beyond our ability; absorbing jealousy over the success of others; and, a

sinful covetousness of things beyond our financial means.

Paul tells us in *Philippians 4:6-7* that we should worry about *nothing* and pray about *everything*. To be anxious for *nothing* is God's clear command and to break His command is to *sin*. God does not expect the impossible from us for He knows that our frames are but dust. He does ask us to *cast* our burdens on the Lord for He careth for us. When we worry it indicates that we do not think that God is able to handle the problem without our help.

A doctor or psychologist cannot cure the disease of worry, just as an aspirin helps the symptoms but cannot cure the cause. Tranquilizers may keep you calm and sleeping pills help us to forget for a few hours. The cure is found elsewhere. Life lived in worry is on the natural plane while the Christian has within him a supernatural life. Again Paul tells us that by *prayer* and supplication with *thanksgiving* let your request be made known unto God. And the peace of God that passeth all understanding will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

You have no worry that you cannot take to God. And remember, when you come to your Heavenly Father you don't come as a beggar, you come as His child. The first step in mental health is to "talk it out." This is why He asks us to cast *all* our care on Him for He careth for us. When you come to Him, thank Him for His past mercies. Just the memory of them will give us confidence. What serenity to know that all things *do* work together for good to those who are walking according to His Will.

A simple cure with a sweet flavor that never fails is a prayer or praise in thanksgiving to God. Go somewhere alone with God and take His cure!

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Faith For Today

Dear Northern Union Friends:

Presently we have seven beautiful Bible courses that are enjoying wide popularity among our 19,000 active students. The *Living Faith* course of 30 lessons is our full-message course. *Today's Life* is our course which provides an easy to read means of understanding the great prophecies of Daniel and the Revelation. The *Bible's Answer* course is a concise 10-lesson series in four colors. And our newest course is for the earliteen age group. We also have a course for the younger children entitled *Adventures in the Holy Bible* which provides puzzles, games, and other interesting ways of learning what the Bible teaches. Our series of health brochures, while not a course, are truly beautiful and takes up such timely topics as how to stop smoking, drinking and drugs, weight control, etc.

Our applicants over the years have numbered more than two million, four hundred thousand. Our instructors have graded 9½ million lessons, and graduates number over two hundred thousand.

Sincerely,

Virginia M. Fagal, Director
Faith for Today Bible School

"Your radio ministry and Bible correspondence school has and continues to be a blessing to me. The Bible school had a part in my learning more of the truths of God's word that I had not known before. I'd like to say too, that I'm more at peace than I've ever been before." —Minnesota

"We'd been baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church, but had gradually slipped away from it. Thank God, through the studies, we're looking forward to rebaptism." —Florida

"I'm not really sure how I first came to be interested in taking this course, but I'm glad I did. It has revealed a lot of things about Jesus and how I stand with Him that I didn't know before." —Louisiana

"I saw your program on Sunday, January 29. I just wanted to ask for the new teenage Bible course and to tell you that here is one teenager that gets a lot from watching Faith for Today." —South Dakota

"The issues you deal with are realistic and the answers believable. And best of all, your faith is something to be lived with and *does* make it a life more worthwhile." —North Dakota

"I would like the Bible study guides that were advertised on your January 23 program. Also, I would like to tell you how much we enjoy your show and we all agree that we actually learn more from your program then when we attend our church. (The UCC).

Our son has stopped smoking since viewing your program and our whole family seems to be united in trying to find God and the true church. Our home is filled with peace and an unusual quietude after your programs come into our home. We are all anxious to study the Bible together and believe your Bible studies are the answer." —North Dakota

the voice of prophecy

Dear Northern Union Friends:

The most exciting news in the Voice of Prophecy Bible School just now is:

1. New early youth course, "You Take The Wheel". It is brand new, in color and new exciting format for youth ages 10 to 16. Sample lessons for enrollment drives are available at cost prices. Lesson #1 has an enrollment tab.

2. More baptisms per enrollment this year. We believe, because of better followup with telephone ministry, we are getting the good interests to the pastors "while the iron is hot!"

3. We have a new primary age course and a new D & R course in the process of being written.

Sincerely,

Elden Walter, Director
Voice of Prophecy Bible School

On The Cover: Elden Walter, Director, Voice of Prophecy Bible School, upper left.

Virginia Fagal, Director of Faith For Today Bible School, lower left.

Upper right - part of Voice of Prophecy Bible School staff.

Lower right - Keeping accurate records on each student is an important Bible School function.



1978 Camp Meeting Review

Hundreds of believers surged onto the Maplewood Academy campus for Camp Meeting 1978, June 9-17. "Thy Word Is Truth," camp meeting theme, accurately described the spiritual feast that was provided for each camper. Rich Biblical preaching, sweet spiritual music, and great Adventist fellowship were some of the main items on the "menu."

Evening speaker W. Duncan Eva, vice-president of the General Conference, drew deeply from the Word of Truth in his messages emphasizing the righteousness of Christ. Morning speaker Dr. Gerhard Hasel of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, also beautifully presented the Word of Truth as he spoke of the power of God and His wonderful



Auditorium filled to capacity on Sabbath.

protecting and guiding care as evidenced in his own family's experiences in Nazi Germany during World War II.

Other special guests were Everett Duncan, Faith for Today; Norman Matiko and the Brad Braleys, Voice of Prophecy; Royce Williams, It Is Written; Leon Cornforth, Pacific Press; S.F. Monnier, General Conference Lay Activities; the Van Pelts, California child rearing specialists; and Duane

McKey, Zairian missionary.

"First Company," our 1978 Minnesota youth recruitment team, was featured musically on several occasions. Their beautiful singing, wholesome appearance, and apparent sincerity was outstanding. The Metropolitan Adventist Choir, directed by Dr. Adrian R.M. Lauritzen, provided fine choral music for the 11:00 o'clock worship services in the adult auditorium on both Sabbaths.

Well-planned and interesting programs were conducted for the youth and children. Leaders in these departments spent scores of hours preparing and conducting these programs.

Adult classes this year were Old Testament, by Dr. Gerhard Hasel, Personal Witnessing, by S.F. Monnier, and Child Rearing, by the Van Pelts.

An impressive ordination service on the closing Sabbath climaxed the week. Bruce Aalborg, Detroit Lakes pastor, Leo Campbell, Faribault pastor, and Rich Carlson, Maplewood Academy Bible teacher were ordained.

Our 1978 Camp Meeting was a great experience as we all learned more of the "Word of Truth."

Ray F. Daniel
Communication Director



Evening speaker Elder W. Duncan Eva.



Metropolitan Adventist Choir singing on Sabbath.

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Musical Program Coming

The MV Society of the Minneapolis First Church is happy to announce the HUB OF HARMONY, outstanding musical group, will be presenting an evening program.

WHERE: Minneapolis First Church
2700 Stevens Ave. S.

WHEN: July 22, 1978

TIME: 8:15 PM

MASC Helps MWA Students Complete Another Year

A good school year has just drawn to a close at Maplewood Academy. It was with pride and pleasure that parents, friends, and staff members looked on as seventy-two seniors stepped forward to receive their diplomas. Supporters of MASC (Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council) had an especially warm feeling about this occasion, since it was partially because of the scholarship assistance received from MASC that eight of these seniors (plus some 24 other students) were able to attend Maplewood this year. Gratefully, MASC members rejoice along with each of you who had a part in making the dream of a Christian education become a reality for these deserving young people. Was it a good investment? Does anyone appreciate your sacrifice?

Recently a parent who was simply unable to raise all of the necessary

funds to meet her daughter's school expenses over the past few years wrote:

"I would like to thank you very much for the scholarship you have given _____ the past two years. I have greatly appreciated them. They have been a great help to me—and made it possible for her to attend MWA. I thank God for opening the way so that _____ can be at Maplewood."

Others have expressed similar views and indicated a willingness to become future contributors to MASC.

Surely investing in MASC aid is very worthwhile. We know you want to see the program continue and grow. This year MASC pledged nearly \$18,000.00 of scholarship assistance. This is more than has ever been attempted before, but MASC members felt keenly the

desire to help and encourage deserving students meet rising school costs. Had each of you been a "mouse in the corner" when MASC applications were considered, we feel certain that you would not have wanted one of these carefully considered candidates denied an opportunity to attend Maplewood.

Currently \$13,700.00 has been contributed for use during the 1977-78 school year. Approximately \$3,500.00 in additional funds are needed to begin next year "in the black." Thank you from each MASC recipient, parent, and committee member for what has been done thus far. If God has placed this burden on your heart, mark your contributions for MASC and turn them in to the Minnesota Conference directly or to your local church treasurer.

Evan Swanson
MASC Committee Member

First Company Northern Minnesota Concert Schedule

JULY 19	New London	8:00 p.m.
JULY 20	Glenwood	8:00 p.m.
JULY 21	Wadena	8:00 p.m.
JULY 22	Brainerd	11:00 a.m.
JULY 23	Aitkin	8:00 p.m.
JULY 24	Bemidji	8:00 p.m.
JULY 25	Duluth	8:00 p.m.
JULY 26	Hibbing	8:00 p.m.
JULY 27	International Falls	8:00 p.m.
JULY 28	Thief River Falls	8:00 p.m.
JULY 29	Detroit Lakes	11:00 a.m.
JULY 29	Clitherall	4:00 p.m.





CAMP MEETING



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1. Friday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. three men were ordained to the gospel ministry at an impressive camp meeting service. From left to right: Clay and Becky Grice, Willis and Pat Dagenais, and Judy and Gordon Hernandez.
2. Elder Don Holland, Iowa Conference President, speaks for the 11:00 hour the last Sabbath of camp meeting.
3. Crowds visit inside the auditorium between meetings on the Sabbath services. The final Sabbath brought in an Evangelism offering of almost \$82,000, the largest ever to be taken in Iowa. Much of the giving was facilitated by the 10 + 10 program in the churches.
4. Folks enjoy lunch and visiting on benches in the shade throughout the ten-day encampment.
5. A panel discussion led by Art Carlson helped to make the first Sabbath's Sabbath School lesson interesting and informative. From left to right: Woody Larson, Brian Davis, Lorelee Estlick, and Marvin Lowman.
6. A Sabbath School feature, June 3,

pictured the builders of church from Bible times on down to today. Each person brought a section of a small church as Carpenters built it. From left to right: Walt Johnson who portrayed Joseph Bates, Phyllis Courteny who portrayed Mary, Mother of Jesus, and Mitch Bane who portrayed John the Baptist. Many others participated.

7. Mark Adams and Ron Karr "build" the church during the Sabbath School program.
8. H.M.S. Richards, Founder & Speaker of the Voice of Prophecy, speaks to capacity crowd Sunday evening, June 4.
9. D.E. Holland stands by H.M.S. Richards, Sr. as he signs a Bible.
10. Del Delker, vocalist for the Voice of Prophecy, sings many new and old-time favorites.
11. A crew of youth from camp meeting spent one entire day painting the Delphos church.
12. A rope jumping contest was held during the Pathfinder Fair Sunday afternoon.
13. The Nevada Pathfinder Club marches at the Fair!

Evangelism at Waukon

Members of the Waukon, Iowa Church gained a rich blessing from the evangelistic meetings held during February and March with John and Sharon Morrison. They were thrilled during the course of the meetings to see more than 50 non-Adventist friends in attendance at the Farm Bureau Hall. One of those baptized during the meetings remarked that he has been wanting to join the remnant church for over six years. Lyle Steffenson, Vernon Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sweat were baptized.

The victories are not only in

the past, however. The Waukon Church is keeping in touch with those who attended the meetings plus about 300 other interests in the tri-state area with a monthly evangelistic paper, *The Crusader*, which contains personal messages from the Morrisons and Pastor Davis. The Waukon Church is planning for the Morrisons to return in December for a weekend Prophecy Seminar. All of the hopes, plans, and energies are focusing on even greater victories for Jesus in the future.

Pastor Lyle Davis

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CEDAR RAPIDS

Begin July 14, 7:30 P.M.

Kennedy High School Auditorium
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Refer Interests to:
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REAL LIFE
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Mandan Evangelism



Elder Wm. Stringfellow, once a pastor for another denomination, is very expert in letting the Scripture explain itself and teaches others to do the same.



Elder Stringfellow greeting the people.



"Andy Church Mouse tells about God's rules," Dee Stringfellow reads in her mini-meetings for children 3-6 while her husband holds adult evangelistic meetings upstairs.



"God knows me and He cares about me" is what the children hear on the headsets. Dee has 32 headsets which she uses in her children's ministry.

Summer Seminars on Healthful Living



Thomas and Eileen Fredericks plan to continue with summer seminars on healthful living. The main areas covered are sugarless desserts, whole grain breakfasts, meatless entrees, meal planning and dairy substitutes. Summer sessions are for advanced students.

Their classes run six to eight weeks, one night a week, geared to the sponsor's requests. They are again scheduled to conduct classes at Bismarck Junior College for the fall and winter semester at the regular fee and lab fee.

Why the sugarless desserts? Sugar is responsible for causing and promoting many diseases. The August 1973 issue of *Good Housekeeping* suggests that obese people have a better chance of getting a lot of diseases that nutritious-conscious people would not have a chance of getting and obesity is promoted by sugar. Sugar has been found to be a cause of heart disease according to studies done by Andrew Hamilton and various other scientists and doctors.

In the fall the Fredericks are scheduled to do a series of health lectures at the Corpus Christi Church and Earth Pantry. Their last session was conducted at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church. Various people assist them from time to time.



Nancy Fandrich, assistant director of the Junior Seventh-day Adventist Community Services, helped at the last session.

The Fredericks have had around 150 students in the year they've been here. Thomas has a daily radio show on KNDR-FM at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Monday through Friday, and has been a guest on KFVR-TV's "Be Our Guest".

Fredericks attended the Seventh-day Adventist Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California. Both Eileen and Thomas are students of Country Life, a layman's training missionary school near Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Thomas lectures on the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of health while Eileen gives actual cooking demonstrations and samples of 5 or 6 dishes per class. They prefer to work on a one-to-one basis limiting their classes to twenty students. Visual aids and slide presentations geared to the topic of the evening are also used.

The Fredericks have found people of all walks of life interested in health from housewives to doctors and lawyers, from Yoga groups to Catholic women's groups.

Mrs. James Lunday
Communication Secretary

Couple Baptized at Stanley

Tim and Diana Middaugh were baptized into the Stanley church by Pastor Len P. Devnich at the close of a series of meetings held in Stanley by Louis Sciortino.

Pastor Devnich began Bible studies with the Middaugh's early in February, and by the time of the Sciortino series Diana had made her decision to be baptized. Tim joined his wife in her decision during the brief evangelistic series and the couple were baptized on May 13.

Pathfinder Rocketry



The Grand Forks-Bison Pathfinder Club recently held an afternoon of rocket-launching activities. These rockets were built by the Pathfinders themselves from kits, and all were launched successfully. Chet Little, Club Director, said, "The model rocketry MV Honor really gives the kids a sense of achievement. It is also a good introduction into space age science and technology. It's fun, too."

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Clock Tower



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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

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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.

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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 Goyne, 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

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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 consider 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 students' 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 nurses.

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

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DAA Student Wins Scholarship Award



Dakota Adventist Academy student, Karen McBride, was awarded the National Merit Scholarship, \$6,000 to the college of her choice.

Karen wrote a test last year and again this year qualifying her for the award. She attended Dakota Adventist Academy her senior year. Principal Ray Bailey presented the award to her at DAA graduation May 21. Twenty-three other students graduated with Karen.

McBride, originally from Rapid City, attended Rapid City Central High School two years and Rapid City Junior High one year. She is the daughter of John and Nina McBride of Rapid City. Karen said the intellectual environment in her home helped her to qualify for the award. Her father is a mechanic for Rushmore Marine and Cycle and her mother is a second-grade school teacher for Bergquist Elementary School in Rapid City.

Karen said she felt Dakota Adventist Academy and Rapid City Central High were at about the same level scholastically but she found keener competition at DAA with more top students to compete with.

Karen plans to attend medical school, first at Union College and then Loma Linda University. Her goal is to help people physically and also spiritually, helping them to know Christ and be ready for His coming.

"I chose to attend Dakota Adventist Academy my last year because Mr. T. P. Thompson, mathematics teacher for DAA visited me and invited me to attend. He seemed really interested in my future and also taught my favorite subject area. By attending this academy I gained close friendships with young people of my faith, with faculty and with Christ," Karen stated.

"One of the things that specifically helped me have a closer walk with God was being a member in the Maranatha singing group whereby I could witness for God," McBride concluded.

Mrs. James Lunday
Communication Secretary

Flower Power Hits Butte and Max

The churches of Butte and Max, North Dakota, had previously given flowers out to all the ladies in their churches on the Sabbath before Mother's Day. This year we felt we wanted to extend a hand of Christian friendship to the rest of the community, also. It was decided to give one long stem carnation to every lady in the two towns on the Sabbath afternoon before Mother's Day. The members felt it would be well worth the expense to express this act of kindness.

A few days before Mother's Day it was learned that the florist who would be supplying the carnations could not do so. We took it to the Lord in prayer and asked Him to open up a way for us to get the flowers if it was His will. The very next day, one of our Max members talked to a grocery store operator who said he would sell us all of his carnations that he had ordered if we wished them. Needless to say, we bought the flowers and delivered them on Sabbath afternoon.

The response from the community was much better than we had expected. Many people could not get over the fact that a church that they were not even a member of was thoughtful enough to think of others on Mother's Day. Some wanted to pay for the gift. A newspaper representative made mention of it in a local paper and thanked the Seventh-day Adventist Church in behalf of the ladies of Max. We also received many personal thank-you notes as well.

Over all, the Butte and Max churches found their day of "flower-power" was exceedingly successful. The towns most definitely appreciated this act of Christian love and the members also received a blessing participating in it.

Dave Laughton, Pastor

BISMARCK

More than 50 children were invested at the Bismarck Investiture service with Ruby Wetzel in charge of the program.



The Bismarck Rough Rider Pathfinder Club has been under the direction of DeLane Meier for many years.



Jama Lambert, Paulianna Parmele, Pam Dickhaut in cake decorating class taught by Mirriam Hammond.



David Robeson, Teacher Margaret Shepard, Christi Krueger, DeAnn Carr.



David Robeson, Bruce Wetzel. Wishing Well construction taught by Orville Wetzel.



Youth in Action

The following pictorial report shows the Rapid City youth conducting a church worship service, the ten-minute missions period and a regular youth program.

The church worship service was conducted by the earliteen class which presented a musical drama on the life of Christ from His birth to the second advent, entitled "He is not Here, He's Gone." Pictures were taken during the rehearsal.

The Juniors cooperated in presenting a skit about the mission field while the youth carried on a dialogue about the do's and don'ts in the Adventist religion. The dialogue was based on a story from INSIGHT.



The MANGER scene involved innkeeper Janna Jazek and Sam Dyer.



Carpenter Brett Campbell and merchant Sam Dyer appear on the EGYPTIAN exile scene.



Jeff McManus represents a TEMPLE WORSHIPER.



CRUCIFIXION scene involves Joey Frazee (soldier at the cross), Judy Jazek, Tammy Brodie, and Lorie Barton (women at the cross).



Dick Walsh and Rick John carry Rhonda Olson out on a makeshift stretcher in the MISSIONS skit.



Dick Walsh and Lynn Goad dialogue about the don'ts and do's in SDA religion.

Prison Ministry

Every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. more than two dozen inmates of the South Dakota State Penitentiary in Sioux Falls meet with a Seventh-day Adventist minister for Bible study. With their Bibles in hand they are reading from Genesis to Revelation in search of the great themes, outstanding personages, and the counsel of God. Pastor Gary Oliver follows the discussion method in the study of each Bible book, thus inviting questions and comments.

The discussions are anything but dull and have caused the group to keep growing week after week. With the gift of several SIGNS subscriptions, requested by the prison chaplain, it is expected that this interest will grow even more in the near future. The pastor meets with different men on an individual basis, while some have the privilege to attend the Adventist church in Sioux Falls.

Several members in Sioux Falls are taking seriously the admonition of the Saviour to visit "those in prison" and are sharing Jesus Christ with them. Anyone having names of prisoners they wish to be visited please contact the South Dakota Conference.

Gary Oliver
District Pastor

Evangelism in Pierre

God greatly blessed the evangelistic meetings held in Pierre from March 11 to April 13, conducted by evangelist John VanDenburgh.

Eleven new members were added to the church family. The church members were very cooperative in preparing the hall, mailing handbills, calling on the phone and even going from door to door inviting the populace to attend. The ladies working in the children's department did an outstanding job. John and I really enjoyed our stay in Pierre, having had the opportunity to get better acquainted with some more of God's wonderful people.

Space forbids to tell you the personal story of each baptismal candidate. It was a thrill to see changed habits, new ideals, and happy faces as they accepted Jesus as the Lord of their lives. Our faith was renewed as we saw their full submission to God's will. The newly baptized members are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ugland, Mrs. Alice Pringle, Philip Huber, Jolene Diede, Jodee Engelmann, Marty Warrick, Randall Rice, Gina Patzer, and Mike Apgar with his son, Peter, who recently lost his life by drowning.

Clara VanDenburgh

Cooking Classes

Rapid City's Church school believes in the harmonious development of the mind, the heart and the hands. Not only are the students learning the common ABC's and the often neglected History of Salvation, but they are also taught to take care of their bodies—the temples of the Holy Spirit.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Olson, a cooking class was held each Wednesday afternoon for the upper grade girls. After the completion of their course—by serving a special dinner for their parents and the members of the church school board—the fifth to eighth grade girls demonstrated their newly acquired skills.

L. Bissenden
Communication Secretary



Instructor Sandy Olson, accompanied by daughter Janell, holds a bouquet presented to her in appreciation for her time and talent spent in teaching the cooking classes.



District pastor Bob Hoffman, served by some of the members of the cooking class, ready to sample the finished product.



Students Accepted

The following Union College graduates from the Northern Union have been accepted at Loma Linda University: Steven Roderick of Wayzata, Minnesota, and Bette Sash of Brownsdale, Minnesota, to the School of Allied Health Professions; and Lou Ann Roehl of Hatten, North Dakota to Dental Assisting.

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"I used to be an Adventist in East Texas," Marian Springer (left) confided to Literature Evangelist Ralph Walter when his caroling team found her last December in Tucson, Arizona.

After 17 years away from the church, Marian Springer was baptized in March, 1978, following a series of Bible studies given by Bible Instructor Pauline Wassell (standing).

Mrs. Gill Badenhuiizen (right) was found by Ralph Walter on an Ingathering night in 1976.



Pauline Wassell gave her Bible studies and rejoiced to see her baptized last July. Mrs. Badenhuiizen testifies how her faith in God has increased since her baptism.

Arizona Lay Activities Director, Lee Hadley, says, "We're finding more and more people interested in knowing about our faith as a result of Ingathering contacts made."

(Photo by Harold Reiner)

OUTLOOK OFFERING July 22, 1978

The OUTLOOK is sent every other week to the homes of members throughout the Northern Union territory. There is no subscription charge to Seventh-day Adventists who are members of Northern Union churches. This one offering that is received annually helps the conference with the expense involved. There are some special projects for which specific funds are not available. Those interested in helping with special projects in addition to the annual offering, please contact the editor.

Thank you for your liberal offering on July 22.

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Adventist Editors Have Weekend Council

Outlook Editor Halle Crowson and the other nine union paper editors in North America were among the 40 editors who met recently in Colorado to exchange their views on many editorial subjects.

The four-day convention, sponsored by the General Conference Publishing Department, brought together the managers of all three publishing houses, their book editors, and the editors of the ten well-known church-produced magazines—*Listen*, *Life and Health*, *Signs, Liberty*, *These Times*, *Message*, *Guide*, *Ministry*, *Insight*, and the *Adventist Review*. *Liberty* and *These Times* are both winners of awards made by the Associated Church Press.

Attention was focused on the technical aspects of producing more attractive publications, the relationship between author and editor, as well as how to capture the reader's eye of today's media-besieged society. Under consideration were "Pluralism, Dogmatism, and Adventist Publications," "Down the Road to A Christian Republic," "Instant Books," and "Publishing Books of Substance."

The daily schedule found the participants listening to position papers which outlined an editor's professionalism, and suggestions why he should broaden his background information subjectwise. Specific workshops and select groups huddled daily to unify their respective editorial fellowships.

The session's special guest was Mr. Ric Cox, senior editor of the *Reader's*



Ric Cox—Senior Editor of the *Readers' Digest*.

Digest. Mr. Cox took the group step by step through the condensing process—a skill applied to articles taken from other magazines the *Digest* plans to publish in its own.

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Submitted by Sharon Sly, Regional Director, International Philosda Club.



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2 1/2 cups shredded American
cheese, divided

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
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1/2 inch slices

Combine and blend corn, milk, cooked macaroni, green onion, 2 cups cheese and garlic salt. Gently stir in sliced SUPER-LINKS. Place mixture into a buttered 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with reserved 1/2 cup shredded cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 F for 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly. If desired, garnish with additional sliced green onion. Yields 6 cups. Serves 6 to 8.



JOHNSON—Larry Lee, was born April 16, 1953 in Carrington, North Dakota and passed away on November 5, 1977. Larry was a member of the New Home Seventh-day Adventist Church in North Dakota. Survivors are his wife, Cheri; his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Johnson; one brother, Loren and one sister, Mrs. Lois Nenow. Services were conducted at Woodworth with interment in the New Home SDA Cemetery. Marshall Bowers

DITTBERNER—Clara A. of Mankato, passed to her rest on December 2, 1977 at 92 years of age. Born on October 17, 1885, she was married to Reinhardt Dittberner in 1908, and together they joined the Adventist church at Eagle Lake, Minnesota in 1914. She is survived by two sons, Ardie of Mankato and Pastor Jess Dittberner of Lancaster, Massachusetts, formerly president of the Northern Union Conference; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mark Dickinson



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An Adventist Wedding

The following story was told at the Iowa Camp Meeting. It is the story of a young couple who were recently baptized by Pastor Gordon Hernandez.

Jim: Becky and I have so much to be thankful for, and one of the things is that we were just married three weeks ago in an Adventist church which was not the original plan. Becky and I first met about four years ago. At that time we were both very sincere in searching for the Lord and His truths. We began exploring together, sharing with each other and with other people, and yet everyone that we talked to seemed to lead us to a certain point and then we would run into dead ends and it would just become frustrating. Then we turned to others and they would take us so far and the same thing would happen. I began looking at a lot of other churches, checking into some of their doctrines, and through this process of bouncing around from church to church there were certain things that the Lord impressed in me and I picked up along the way as I went.

Becky and I were struggling with a very sincere problem now, the fact that we were considering marriage. But Becky came from a very strong religious background of one denomination, and I was from a very strong background of another denomination. It came to the point where we wanted to meet on a common ground but neither of us felt that we could give way totally to the other person. So for the past two years Becky and I have been praying that God would find a common ground for us. We never even imagined that God could answer that prayer for us so beautifully. After praying and praying and praying we began to wonder if God was going to answer our prayers. Even at our engagement we still hadn't settled our religion question.

One night I went to visit Becky and I found a flyer that she had thrown in the basket. It was concerning the Revelation Lectures that were

being held in Burlington. I thought, "there is one thing we haven't checked out yet." So we went and it was really interesting. Everything was so real and so beautiful and so true, and the next night was even better than the first, and it continued. So, as one truth led to another, I finally made my decision for Christ and was baptized December 10. Becky was a little more reluctant and I'll let her tell her side of the story and some of the struggles we have had.

Becky: When Jim was baptized, I was very much struggling with the truth. I was very strong in my religious faith and was searching, but it was very hard for me to accept immediately without studying even further. Through Gordon's help and his former denominational background, which was the same as mine, I was really strengthened and I did find the courage to accept.

We had planned a big wedding to be on May 13 in the church of my denomination. At Christmas time Jim was an Adventist and I still wasn't. I accepted the Adventist message the end of March, but I was thinking I could get married in my former church and join the Adventist church afterward. But the Lord didn't see it that way. He wanted me to be an Adventist right away, and for us to be married in the Adventist church. We told my parents, knowing it would be very hard for them, that I had made my decision. The following Saturday we told them we had both joined the Adventist church and they were very, very upset. It was very hard for them to see that leaving the former church would answer some of our questions, and they thought it would give us more problems.

Jim and Becky met some persecution and they went through a tremendous trial of witnessing to their parents, but I cannot help but think that the Lord permitted this for them to witness to their parents and maybe someday to see them in the kingdom, too.