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What sort of thoughts rum through your head daty? Are they thoughts of hope. thoughts of fear, thoughts of civil unrest, or thoughts of tranquility: Whatever they are, they are thoughts that we generate and make us what we are. As you look through this book, you will no douht be reminded of past thoughts that made you what you were then. So take this book out every once in a while and find out how much you have grown not only in stature but in maturity. So leaf through this book and just remember.


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Pleasant thoughts
 ence. School is back in session alter a very short and busy summer break. You see old liciends and meet some new friends. There is an excited leeling about life at collcge.

At lirst, college life can be quite an adjustment for some. This is especially true for freshmen. Your lite at Union begins with freshman orientation. There are many activities planned during this time that keep all new students very busy. With all this fun, it doesn't seem that college life will be hard. Then reality sets in. Students have to do their lamolry, wash the dishes and clean the bathroom. However, hardest of all is learning to wake up to an alarm clock after all those years of your mother doing it for you.

Campus life does not stop in the dorms. It spills over into every activity that Union sponsors. Following the excitement of freshman orientation comes Campus Day. This is an explosion of fun, laughter and competition. Campus Day gives local high school students a small taste of college life. Many of the activities that students can participate in are the product of our college recreation department. Even the small events like a movie night or a bowling night can bring about fun and laughter. It is not unusual to hear laughter in the halls at Union. There is always something fun going on. It could be getting your caricature drawn or a friend sharing a new joke. Sometimes it is fun just to sit in the hall and listen to other students talking about that impossible psychology test or listen to one of the music students.

With all the many fun activities it is hard for a student not to have an exciting and memorable time while attending Union. As we look back at this year, we share many fond memories of the fun times at Union. May these next pages be a reminder of the love, joy, laughter and good times that we have shared here.

## Mr. and Miss Union

The students spoke and in an overwhelming margin Melody Whalev and Warren Peek were named Mr. and Miss Union. This is an honored position that only a select number of Linionites have held over the vears. The nominees are selected in Student Government meeting br each class. Then these nominees are voted on bv the entire student bods in an election. Melodv and Warren were selected from that list this year.

Melody Whaley is a senior from Mayfield, KY who will graduate in December '91. Melody is seeking a math major with a minor in secondary education. She hopes to go on to graduate school, possibly at Union, to get her master in education. She hopes eventually to teach math on the high school level. Melody was also a member of ZTA sorority. One of her fondest memories of Union came on a Tennis Team trip to Florida where she was able to see foreign student Marcello Chanes meet Mickev Mouse.

Warren Peek is senior from Memphis, TN who will also graduate in December of ${ }^{\circ} 91$. He is seeking a business major with a minor in communications. Warren was president of the SGA during his senior year and was a member of SAE where he served as chaplain and participated in All-Sing. He plans to work in Jackson after graduation at the Jackson Clinic in the business office. One of Warren's proudest moments at Lnion was when he was able to lead the invocation at the Economic Outlook Conference at Union.


Melody and Warren lomege aromed the new Matitee Commons


## Campus Favorites



Fiont: Christy Arriugton, Lisa Gireen and Cindy White. Back: Brent Davis.


## Freshman Orientation

Where do I go? What should I take? You mean you really eat this stuff? These are only a sample of the many questions anked by freshmen as they try to make a transition in their new life in college. Who will answer the questions for this lost body of people? Who will take them by the hand and lead them to the answers? The members of Freshman Orientation and Counseling for Union Students are the solution to this dilemma. The group. which is commonly called FOCUS, has established a program to integrate new students to college life at Union University. The program, which has been updated over the last couple of years, is staffed by seasoned veterans in the field of Union University's college life. They are the upperclassmen. These students teach small groups of freshmen the "ropes" at Union University. FOCUS starts with Freshman Orientation, which occurs on
the two days preceding registration. Those two days are packed with games that help the students get to know each other as well as programs that familiarize the students with the different campus events. The freshmen are also given free time to explore the campus alone and to develop new friendships.

FOCUS does not stop after Freshman Orientation, but instead it becomes a class that meets regularly for the first six weeks of the semester. In the class, members of FOCUS remain with their group and continue to alleviate the pain of transition for the students.

FOCUS is an intricate part of Union University. It makes life much easier for all students and adds a personal touch to the treatment of new arrivals.



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Look-It's Freshmen Aitwork
Wait! Is my name tag still on?
Eights gather around me.

## Moving In

Lower back pain, fatigue, heat stroke, and for some, the beginnings of homesickness are all symptoms of moving in at the start of the semester. Through all the packing and unpacking, one's body tends to tire. But because of all the excitement due to new experiences or old reunions, everyone forgets their ton of luggage and begins the new school year on moving day.
A student arrives on campus with half of his journey behind him. The first leg of the trip is the gathering of what seems like everything in the house. Then, of course, there is the loading of the car, truck, van and in some cases, the U-Haul. Once this is completed, the trip, short or long, to Jackson starts.

As a student arrives on campus he is quickly reminded of some of the traditions of all college life. For instance, waiting in line for room assignments and keys is the first task to be taken care of. Once the key is in hand, the new resi-


Star Walker and Denise Brown work together to move in their belongings.
dent begins the first of a dozen trips from the car to his room. Hopefully, everyone brought the family to help. Now that all the clothes are jammed into the small closet and chest of drawers, the extra necessities are placed on the top shelf which most everyone needs a ladder to reach, the bed with the ever so comfortable mattress is made, and the kitchen has been stocked with plenty of junk food, the room is livable.

What a day! A student should receive credit just for moving in. But thanks to family and various campus organizations who volunteer their time, the back is spared somewhat, and everyone is ready to get out and socialize before classes begin.



Look at all MV closet space!


## Registration

From a distance Union L'niversity appears tranquil, but there is only the chaos of registration within the building.


A common part of registration at Lnion is lines.


Ms. Elsie Smith helps a student select her class-
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These students eagerly awat arrival at their final destanation


Andy Morris writes another bookstore receipt.

Registration alwavs brings a mixture of expressions.

## What can I say?

Jason Wilder holds the crowd back.



Fraternity members flex their muscles in the tug-of-war competition.


Lee Nunamaker shows her spirit.


## All-Sing ' 92

All-Sing is great opportunity to get different organizations together to participate in one large extravaganza. Sponsored annually by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha lota, the competition keeps music alive in the hearts of the students competing. It allows them to participate in music in a capacity that they never would have without All-Sing.

This year produced a truly exciting competition that ended with Zeta Tau Alpha winning first place, Kappa Delta coming in second, and Lambda Chi Alpha placing third. Congratulations to all who participated.


Proclamation Women entertain the audience


Sigma Alpha Jota women act as hostesses.
The sound technicians take a bow for a job well done.








One of the numerous roumes for the 1991 Talent Show

Students preparing to engage in a paint war Members of the Campus Activities Team show off their 1991 shirt.

## CAMPUS RECREATION Hall $\mathrm{CO}^{\circ}$ ? 4 4



Participants in the Spades Tournament enjoy a relaxing card game.
Union's cookouts provide a break from cafeteria food.


Look out!!! Dr. Mat is hitting


How much werad do wou need for a fire?
Who forgot to put thes boots on:
The Ontdoor Club daplats ats camping equapment
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The Student Activities Council (SAC) is just as it says, the council that provides activities for students. Not to be confused with CAT, SAC provides major activities about once a month that allow students to fellowship while they have fun. SAC begins every year with a Freshman Orientation Party where the freshmen get a chance to let guards down and build friendships up. Then throughout the year they plan different functions like Game Show Night, Movie Night, or Bowling Night. All of these activities provide the students with a great source of physical and social activity:


Students at Union cnjor the diverse events on and off campus.


## Drama

Theatre is a necessity in every commubisk and L'nion is no exception. L'nder the direction of David Burke, the theatre deparment has produced many successes in the past few vears. The Lyceum Committee has also been able to bring theatre to Union by inviting many groups to perform for the students. Theatre is alive and well at Union. The Fall Semester at Union saw two kev ventures into the field of theatre art: Macbeth and The Cotton Patch Gospel.

The Lyceum Committee presented Union with the opportunity to view Shakespeare by bringing the National Shakespeare Company to perform Macbeth.

Union's theatre department offered a musical about the life of Christ as if he were born in rural Georgia in the 90 h Century called The Cotton Patch Gospel. Performing four sold out shows, the Union players sang, acted, and moved creatively in their production which included the West Temnessee Plectoral Society who played the blue grass music written for the play.

Man lenks at the baby Jesus with great joy.


Russ Pflasterer gives his portraval of Natthew.
Lady Marbeth has time to pose with a student.



Brent Danm, as Jesus Christ, is ridiculed br the people of Gamssille, G. A Naebeth and Lady Macbeth


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"Matrimony" by Michael Mallard

Art is a contimally creative medium that needs an andience to keep it that way. People view art and come away either moved or empts, but thes mont come to this point on their own.

Art was discovered anew at Lnion this vear as many exbibits and shows were presented in our art gallers. Pieces rang ing trom colorful coffins to progressive pottery to ultramodern, abstract art. Whatever labels are placed on the ant matters not, for the feelings that the ant prochuces make or break it. Drop by the art gatlery and see what wou can feel.

Looking for a place to expres yourself: Tin the D corridor. This is the home of the Music Deparment. Here vou can bing praises or plav the blues. Kon can go solo or be pat of a group. You can even show your stuff or just practice lor perfection. Where else could you find so manv opportunities down one corridor except at Union?

Those who spend most of their college days in this corridor always welcome a new face. It isn't too often they get away from their practicing to mingle outside of this corridor. So take the long way to a class, go down D corridor and listen to expressions of the musically talented. You might find that you share some of the same expressions and could show them through music.

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## Union In Action

David Pickett gains hands on experience.


Miss Patterson greets customers with a friendly face.
Beverly Hudson acquires valuable experience from her job on campus







## Miss Union Pageant



The Mish L'nion L'niversits Pageant is bonored tradition that gets larger and langer every vear. Eath vear a young lads is selected foom this contest to represent Union in the Miss Temesse Pageant. From there it is powible :o make it to the Niss America Pageant.
Last veat Angie Baker won the title
and went on to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant here in Jackson.

This vear's competition will be directed by Miss Dana Comningham, who was Nish Linion in 1989. The competition looks to be tough with the contestants on the next two pages wing for the title. Cood luck girls.

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Kim Meeks


Andrea Melton

Paula Powell


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## Graduation Day

Daddy Did It?


Graduation day is a heavily anticipated day that is the light at the end of the tunnel after endless studying and little or no sleep. Family and friends from all over come to share this proud moment with the graduate.

This year was no exception as the front lawn was packed to see 352 seniors graduate. As each graduate crossed the platform, flash bulbs and sighs of relief went off signaling the close of a chapter in each graduates life.

Speaking to the class this year was Dr. Barclay Newman, a 1953 Union graduate, who is a chief translator for the American Bible Society. Also at baccalaureate, Dr. L. Joseph Rosas made a return trip to address many of his former students.


Trail of tears
Carno Dement turns the tassel of life



Sam Chhim gets straightened out by fellow graduate


A prond 1992 gradoate


## Current Events


istory is a weird thing. Sometimes it repeats itself in cycles, while at other times it seems that we're going off on a tangent that no one has ever been on before. History is an animal that is hard to predict, but we as humans try. Many times near the beginning of a year you can find magazines with predictions for the new year or Farmers' Almanacs that give you an idea of what to expect. But these publications are never completely correct.

Who could have predicted that Communism would fall like it did in the Soviet Union or that Nobel Prize winning Mikhail Gorbechev would completely lose his power in the world? Who could have foreseen the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins in the World Series after their horrible seasons the year before? Who wasn't shocked when they heard about Magic Johnson contracting the HIV virus? Each of these events were surprises to most everyone.

In our own lives we have things that happen to us daily that we are not able to predict or foresee. We like to think that we have some control over these things, but do we really?

These items, these current events for the time, need to be kept up with so that we can progress into more surprises and twists of fate. With a fuller understanding of the world's events, we can find a fuller understanding of our own events and will be able to handle them much easier.

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## Soviet Coup Attempt Thwarted

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eightman emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human was, around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.

As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflat jet arrived at Moscow's Vnukovo airport bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all its
leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the threeday coup attempt. Bodyguards held bulletproof shields in front of him.

In addition to telephone service being cut to all KGB buildings and Gorbachev naming a new chief of the KGB, the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

Freedom has come to the Soviet Union.


## Goodbye, Gorbachev

If Mikhail Gorbachev didn't already know he was mortally wounded, the Sunday phone call from Minsk should have told him. On the line was Stanislav Shushkevich, chairman of the Belorussian Parliament. The message was straightforward: the union is dead, long live the Commonwealth of Independent States. Acting alone, the republics of Russia, Belorussia and Ukraine had voided the union treaty embodying Gorbachev's hopes of clinging to power. They had formed a new alliance. And Russian President Boris Yeltsin, now pre-eminent over what was once the Soviet Union, could not be bothered to speak personally to the man who made possible the past six astonishing years.

Gorbachev seemed to accept that an era was ending. He denounced Yeltsin's new union as unconstitutional and said, "There is no place for me in the Commonwealth of Independent States." He threatened to resign, then signaled he would stay in
office for a transition period. But as a leader of real influence, he was as good as gone. The "main ideas of perestroika" had taken hold. He said, "My life's work has been accomplished."

Newsweek, December 23, 1991


## Terry Anderson Freed

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of $6^{1 / 2}$ years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what had kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith, and his stubbornness.
"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from
somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said, "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.


## Unrest in Yugoslavia

Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25 , and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Serbia's Communist-turnedSocialist president, Slobadan Miloevic, wants Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and Croatia secede. But he says the Serb minority in Croatia must remain part of the federation. He is accused by Croatia of covertly backing Serbian militants in the neighboring republic who are fighting for territory.



## Magic Tests Positive for HIV

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.
"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.
"I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.
"I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it, and I'm going to have fun," he insisted, displaying some of the irrespressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.

## Operation Welcome Home

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people attended a welcome parade on May 19 in Hollywood and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington, D.C.
"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!," chanted the flag waving crowd during a halfhour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The one million dollar display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed

Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."


## Oil Well Fires Put Out

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait - scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews were able to extinguish all of the wells ahead of schedule in November instead of the projected March 1992.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary, and France all worked together to clean up this environ-
mental disaster that won't be easily forgotten.



Dr. Seuss
Passes

Geisel Theodore Seuss (Dr. Seuss), an eighty-seven year old children's book author and illustrator, died September 24 in his sleep at his home in La Jolla, California. His 48 books were noted for their whimsy, nonsense words and rhyme. Many of the books such as Green Eggs and Ham, The Cat in the Hat, and How the Grinch Stole Christmas became children's classics.


## South African Peace Pact Signed

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress President Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa.

The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.


Who to believe - the judge or the professor?

Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill sat under the same hot white lights at the United States Senate, a damaged man and an injured woman demanding justice. Two parallel lives that had looked exemplary suddenly collided over an ugly story of sexual harassment. Poised and intelligent, Hill said when she had worked for Thomas a decade earlier, he harassed her with barnyard talk of porn flicks, group sex, bestiality and his own sexual prowess. Jaw taut with outrage, Thomas categorically denied all of it, arguing that a mob from the sewer was out to lynch him. One witness was telling the truth, the other was lying; one was a victim, the other a hypocrite. But who was the victim. and who was the hypocrite?

As the needle of credibility swung back and forth between the Supreme Court nominee and the young professor of law, the country sat glued to television, watching a spectacle that was at first riveting. Public officials babbled over breasts, pubic hair, the
meterage of penises and exploits of a porn star called Long Dong Silver. The accused sat glaring, his wife at his side weeping at the raw details. The accuser listened while a panel of 14 men wondered aloud whether she was just a fantasist who had made it all up. To watch was to become a voyeur. The X-rated antics were hard to stomach and harder to turn off. Newsweek, Oct. 21, 1991

Clarence Thomas was confirmed for the position on the Supreme Court and took the place of retiring Judge Thurgood Marshall.


## Another Kennedy Makes Headlines

In the end, it was over before it even began. Forget those prosecutorial blunders, never mind the sorcery of the defense team. The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith was decided the first day when Judge Mary Lupo excluded the testimony of three other women who claimed they were sexually assaulted by Smith in the 1980's. Without them, the trial came down to a swearing contest: her vs. him. Date rape is a crime that usually leaves neither eyewitnesses nor strong physical evidence. With the burden of proof stacked against the prosecution.


Biosphere Project Attempted
A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of $2^{1 / 2}$ football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.
In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.
This $\$ 100$ million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.
there was virtually no way the defendant could lose.
It turned out not to be close. The accuser was credible on the stand, but no more so than the accused last Tuesday. Smith's account of what happened on the lawn last Easter weekend at the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach was presented simply and efficiently, even if it lacked the emotive power of his accuser. And his performance on cross-examination was so strong that the defense chose to drop a major chunk of its case. "We were concerned about overtrying our case,"
co-counsel Mark Seiden told Newsweek. "You didn't want to put the jury to sleep." The six jurors didn't get the chance. By Wednesday afternoon, both sides had summed up: prosecutor Moira Lasch in her Sahara-dry style, defender Roy Black with all the folksy earnestness that CNN audiences came to love. Newsweek, December 23, 1991


## G-7 Summit Focuses On Soviet Aid

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.
Mikhail Gorbachev made a twohour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan that closely followed the 23 -page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.
By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gor-
bachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.
Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economics, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."

## Chnuiul Timts Sports



Washington Buffaloes Bills

Washington won Super Bowl XXVI - its third Super Bowl title in a landslide Sunday, beating the Buffalo Bills 37-24.

The game had scoring, it had dominating defense from the Redskins - four interceptions and five sacks of Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly - and it had heroics from Washington quarterback and MVP Mark Rypien, who threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns.
"He doesn't make mistakes and that's what it takes to be a winner," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

What the game didn't have was suspense - it was a blowout.

The victory was the National Football Conference's eight in a row. - USA Today

Henderson/Ryan Set Marks

Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics May 1 broke major League Baseball's record for stolen bases in a career. Later that day, 44 year-old pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers pitched his seventh no-hit game.

Henderson, 32, stole his record 939th base against the New York Yankees May 1 in Oakland. He stole third base in the third inning with Tim Leary pitching, Matt Nokes catching, and designated hitter Harold Baines at bat. The A's won the game, $7-4$, for their 16 th straight win over the Yankees, who had traded Henderson to Oakland in 1989.

Ryan's seventh career no-hitter came at home in Arlington, Texas against the Toronto Blue Jays, who were leading the American League in batting average. - Facts on File, May 2, 1991

## From Worst To First

America loves an underdog, and Americans love baseball. This was a good year for both. In 1990 the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins finished last; this year they finished the season in a classic showdown that fans called the greatest World Series ever five one-run games, three of them stretching into extra innings, four of them won on the game's final pitch. The Twins took the seventh and deciding game, 1-0 in 10 innings, but even the losers caught the afterglow. Said Braves second baseman Mark Lemke, "The only thing better would have been if we stopped after nine innings and cut the trophy in half," Life, January, 1992

## Connors Baffles World

"A metaphor for life" was how Nightline's Ted Koppel described Jimmy Connor's U.S. Open performance. "A victory over mortality." Fresh from wrist surgery, Connors beat two much younger players in marathon matches lasting over four hours each. Before losing in the semifinals, the 39 -yearold tennis star slammed one over the net for every aging baby boomer. Said old pro llie Nastase, 45, "What Jimmy had is what we all would kill for - just one more time." Life, January, 1992


## Duke Finally Wins NCAA Championship

The Duke Blue Devils April 1 won the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball tournament, 7265 , over the Kansas Jayhawks in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

The championship was the first for Duke, which was making its ninth appearance in the tournament's Final Four and its fifth in six years under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Duke had made it to the final game in 1990, only to be routed by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 103-73. Duke March 30 avenged that loss with a $79-77$ victory over UNLV in the semifinals. Duke's triumph denied the UNLV Runnin' Rebles' bid for an undefeated season, as well as for a se:ond straight title. - Facts on File

## Chicago Airs Over Lakers In Finals

The Chicago Bulls June 12 won the finals of the National Basketball Association playoff; they earned the first championship in the club's 25 -year history.

Led by star guard Michael Jordan, the Bulls whipped the Los Angeles Lakers, four-games-toone, in the best-of-seven-game finals. The Bulls lost the first game, at home, but went on to sweep the next four games, including the final three in Los

Angeles.
Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer and most valuable player during the regular season, also won the MVP award for the playoff finals. But the Bulls' championship was won with a team effort; their crisp passing, tenacious defense and clutch shooting overpowered the Lakers, who were making their ninth appearance in the finals in 12 years. - Facts on File, June 13, 1991

# Mattingly's Hair Care Problems 



Don Mattingly received national attention in August 1991, for more than his baseball expertise. A flat refusal to get a haircut resulted in his being benched just before the New York Yankees' game against Kansas City.

The hair-raising issue came to a close just days later when bullpen catcher Carl Taylor gave Mattingly a trim.

The haircut took 30 minutes and Taylor took a little off the back, where Mattingly's brown locks curled on his collar. Taylor is a professional barber in the offseason.

## Washington/Miami Split NCAA Polls

Washington coach Don James had a long wait for the news, but it was worth it. His Huskies won a share of college football's national title after finishing \#1 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll. The Huskies who routed Michigan in the Rose Bowl for their first perfect finish in 76 years, share the \#1 position with Miami who also finished 12-0 after shutting out

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and was voted number one in the Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters. This was the second consecutive year the national title was split. Colorado and Georgia Tech shared it in 1990.

# Chan! itul U゙in! Entertainment 



## Carson Retires Leno Takes Reigns

On June 6, 1991, NBC named comedian Jay Leno as the new host of "The Tonight Show". Leno, 36, would replace Johnny Carson, who announced that he would retire May 22, 1992.

Carson, 65, hosted the program for 30 years. Carson's sidekick Ed McMahon is expected to retire at the same time. - Facts on File


## Garth Brooks Lites Up Charts

Since the release of his debut album, Garth Brooks, in 1989, Brooks has made a practice of taking risks and defying the rules, jamming his hands into all sorts of star-maker machinery and seeing exactly how far he can go: for example, writing "The Thunder Rolls", a song about a man who cheats on his wife, and making a video for it that shows not only the husband's torrid affair but his violent comeuppance. In Nashville, where newcomers are practically issued handbooks on the accepted ways of doing business which means playing it safe - that's living dangerously indeed.

But that boldness has also helped the 29-year-old to vault far over his less venturesome competition. In April, Brooks toted home six Academy of Country Music awards - one in every category in which he was nominated,
including Entertainer of the Year. He's had a steady string of big hits: "If Tomorrow Never Comes," "The Thunder Rolls," and "Friends in High Places" have all been No. 1. His debut album has sold more than 2 million copies and is still No. 50 on Billboard's pop charts after 71 weeks. Best of all, sales for his second, No Fences, which came out over a year ago and hit the No. 4 slot on the pop chart, have passed the 4 million mark. And his record company received advance orders of 2 million copies for his justreleased third album, Ropin' the Wind. - Entertainment Weekly, Sept. 20, 1991

## Sapp Crowned Miss America

On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge.

In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her thenboyfriend, professional football player Nuu Faaola, for alleged physical violence.

Both Sapp and Faaola were disappointed that their previous problems had been publicized.

Sapp stated, "That incident ... was personal then and it remains personal now."

Carolyn Suzanne Sapp has put the trauma behind her and gone forward with strength and courage to win the Miss America crown.

Sapp has selected the issue of parental responsibility as the social issue she will focus on during her reign.

## Christian Musicians Go Mainstream

It was the year that Amy Grant put "Baby, Baby" in motion at the apex of Billboard's Hot 100, one of three hit singles with, no doubt, more to come. Smitty's "Place in This World" also found its place on the charts, one of two solid hits. Bebe and Cece Winans tore up the R\&B list, all the way to the top, with a couple of tunes from their Different Lifestyles album. And for all three acts there were videos in rotation, in addition to the radio airplay. Take 6 , the masters of a cappella jazz, released He is Christmas to the same sort of rave reviews each of their previous releases has enjoyed.

It was also a strong year for other artists, sympathetic to Christian ideas, to beat the drums for positive values. Bruce Cockburn, Sam Philips and Chagill Guevara pleased the critics. U2, the conscience of ' 80 s rock, lightened their tone and updated their sound for their musical exploration of romance, Achtung Baby. Pierce Pettis, littleknown but long on talent, did it again with Tinseltown. The 1990 King's X release, Faith Hope Love, hung around to brighten up early '91. Mystic Van Morrison created probably his clearest statement of faith for his two-CD tribute, Hymns to the Silence. And Christian cowboy crooner Paul Overstreet left his mark on the country charts with Heroes.

It would be tempting to say that God had a good year on secular radio. More accurately, however, Christian artists demonstrated that they, too, can write snappy love songs. And a few showed those who cared to listen that some Christian artists can also

think.
To be sure, there was some confusing mumbo jumbo o some of these releases. But most of the artists found the way to make a reasonably clear statement: God is a living friend to those who care enough to turn to Him.

Not everyone was pleased with all this secular success. After all, some songs slipped through singers' lips without so much as a mention of God. On the other hand, these artists demonstrated that you don't have to wallow in slime to have a rockin' good time. For that contribution alone, we salute them. Campus Life, January, 1992

## Trumpeter Dies

Jazz giant Miles Davis, 65, died from pneumonia, respiratory failure and stroke, in


## Santa Monica

 on September 28.Given his first trumpet by his father when he was 13, Davis learned be-bop at the feet of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker then spent his life creating more distinct musical styles than anyone else in the history of jazz. If his voice was gravelly and his face a mask of intensity; his trumpet was expressive: at times melodic and unhurried, at other moments staccato and tart. - Newsweek, December 23, 1991

## Oliver Stone's JFK Stirs Up Controversy

Oliver Stone's JFK is 188 jet speed minutes of our national nightmare - and a professional nightmare for film reviewers judging it beyond cinematic standards. Let Stone embellish Jim Morrison in a screen bio and who cares? But embellish a generation's watershed tragedy and here come the sharks.

With the movie, Stone effectively plays on continuing doubts over who or how many killed Kennedy but he is accused of playing fast and loose with the facts in "JFK" which furthers the theory that the CIA and the military killed President Kennedy. - USA Today


## Landon

## Passes

Michael Landon, 54, actor who starred in the popular television series
"Bonanza" (1959-73), "Little House on the Prairie" (1974-1983), and "Highway to Heaven" (1984-1989), the latter two of which he also produced; he wrote and directed many episodes of the shows in which he starred; his work was variously lauded and criticized for its elevation of sentimental family values; born Oct. 31, 1936 in Queens, N.Y.; died July 1, of pancreatic and liver cancer at his home in Malibu, California.

"Unforgettable" Cole
Natalie Cole, the daughter of Nat "King" Cole, thought so much of her father's talent that in her latest album, "Unforgettable," she remade 22 songs that her father made famous. One of the goals of the 40 -year-old singer was to be recognized for her own talent. She has certainly accomplished that goal.


## Simon Fills Central Park

Paul Simon is still singing after all these years.

On August 15, 1991, Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on stage in Central Park for a free concert lasting almost three hours. Erstwhile partner Art Garfunkel was not, however, by his side.

The concert was a retrospective of Simon's career, from the simple beginnings of low-budget doowap of the ' 50 's in Queens, NY to the pulsating South African sounds and rhythms of his 1986 "Graceland" album and the AfroBrazilian drumming and Antonio Carlos Jobim chord chemistry of

his latest, "The Rhythm of the Saints."

Most of Simon's work is a complex mixture of music from the United States and other lands Jamaican reggae, Louisiana zydeco, gospel, jazz, rock, English pastoral, the Blues and African chants.

The Central Park concert, attended by over 500,000 fans is part of a longer trip, a pause in his "Born at the Right Time" tour of almost 14 months that he says will end early next year in Africa after stops in Japan, China, Australia, and South America.

## Guns 'N' Roses Use Their Illusion

As the school year began, Guns ' N ' Roses new album, "Use Your Illusion," hit the stores. The twoalbum set sold a million in no time. It was the group's first album in three years and, from what the critics said, it was worth waiting for. It hit the top of the charts the first week out.

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Greeks


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hen one thinks of the Greek life at Union one thinks of a life full of tradition. The traditions begin during rush and last a lifetime. They are different for each fraternity and sorority but all have the same goal: to help each individual become a better person through the love and support of their brothers and sisters.
The traditions not only include the annual parties, the Greek olympics and the intramurals, but also the study halls, the devotionals, and the time spent just to fellowship. All these provide opportunities to grow as a student, as a Christian, as a friend and as a person.

It has been tradition for the Greeks to compete but also to unite. Campus Day has been a long tradition of competition in physical strengths and creative abilities. The Christmas banquet is now a tradition of unity to provide abused children with a Christmas.

Whether together or apart, the Greeks are living out traditions set in the past and starting new ones for those of tomorrow to follow.



## Shamrock Project

Kappa Delta has made it a tradition to collect money every March for the national and local Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The local chapter, which gives away balloons and stickers, has solicited donations at the Mall, Kroger, WalMart, and Union since its colonization four years ago.

Kappa Delta has also sponsored a Putt-Putt tournament to raise money for the centers. The toumaments, which charge a small entry fee, are open to Union students as well as clementar school children.











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## Eleusinias

Fall and Spring Eleusinias, which are a custom for Chi Omegas, celebrate their homecoming and fomuder's day.

At a fall huncheon the local chapter gathers together with its alums to welcome evervbody back to school. It is also a time to recognize the new pledge class.

The spring Elensinia commences with the members attending church together and then going to a luncheon. Many awards are given out at this huncheon. The highest award is the Mother Sumnar, which is presented to the senion with the highest CPA.

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Raiders for the needy
Every spring Lambda Chi's nationwide collect food for the needy. The local chapter gives its food to the Jackson Food Bank for distribution to families in the area. Last year the members received an award from the Food Bank for the largest donation.

President Brad Ridgeway prondly stated the donations have increased every vear. In 1992 the area of coverage will be expanded as the members of Lambda Chi Apha strive to sumpass their donation size from the past year.






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Giving Gifts \& Time
Each year the members of Alpha Tau Omega in comnection with Chick-Fil-A give less fortunate children food, friendship, and toys.

The members collect money throughout the year to buy the food and presents. Unlike most organizations, they prefer to take the chitdren themselves to select a toy. The ATO's also enjoy the play time they spend with the children. President Jimmy Bryan said they receive great satisfaction giving their time and money to help these children have a merry Chrismas.








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## Annual Christmas Party

For many vears Sigma Alpha Epsilon has collected and bought presents for the children of impoverished families.

Each year at Christmas time the SAE's invite the children to share a meal and play games with them. At the party each child receives a stocking full of candy and a present. During these fun times they share their Christian beliefs with the children. According to Brad Greer, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon feel it is important to share what they are so fortmate to have.



S.AE's get pumped up.

Palling for a victors.

## FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

Becky Scott representing Lambda Chi Alpha.


Amy Stewart representing Alpha Tau Omega. Tracy Maners representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon.


## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Front: Angela Neal, Polly Wilson, April Blackwelder and Carolyn Collier. Back: Paula Powell, Bobbi Kay Wooley, Amanda Fortner, Carol Currey and Carma Dennis.


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Mack Sarborough shows his Lambda Chi Alpha spirit
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Religious Activities


When one tries to think of a single word to describe the religious aspects of this university, many different words and phrases come to mind. Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Black Christian Feflowship, Baptist Young Women, Ministerial Association, Impact Drama, Vision Clowns and the Sonshine Puppet Team all come to mind. All very much the same, yet all very different.

The BSU is the all-encompassing organiation with every student on campus being thought of as a member. BSU is the largest organization on campus that strives to reach out and support every student physically, emotionally, and spiritually. One of the BSU's most important goals is to help each student mature in his daily walk with Jesus Christ.

The Religious Activities Council is in charge of planning and coordinating religious activities on campus. The Ninisterial Association and Church Related Vocation are key in the preparing of ministers and those pursing careers in the church field.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Young Women, and the Black Christian Fellowship are all subgroups of the BSU, and they each strive to serve special needs on campus.

Other groups such as Witness, Vision Clowns. Sonshine Puppets, and Impact Drama serve Christ by taking their ministry on the road. These groups share the message of Christ in a wonderful way.

Although no single word can adequately describe the religious aspects of this school, the word UNION encompasses them all. Union is so broad and diverse, yet so narrow and central.





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facilitating fellowship among those who minister with youth




One of the growing ministries of the BSL is the olf campus ministry. Off campus ministry includes: Backyard Bible Clubs, Nursing Home Visitation, Adult Prison Visitation, Rescue the Perishing, and Visitation to the Wilder Youth Development Center in Somerville, Tennessee. Also this year, Union has taken on an additional ministry, Habitat for Humanity.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays students have the opportunity to be involved in U'nion's newest short-term off campus ministry, Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is an organization dedicated to providing homes for under privileged lamilies. They operate by using volunteer labor in order to keep costs down. Union is the first miversity to finance and build a Habitat house.

As this year closes Union's BSU off campus ministry has been leading those in need to higher thoughts of love, friendship, and peace. May we keep these higher thoughts ats we fook on toward the future.

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## IMPACT DRAMA TEAM


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Impact spreads the love of Christ through the medium of mimes and skits. The team performs at BSU meetings, youth conferences, and many other church services.


Look Ma twins!! I'm thinking? ?


Vision brings God's love to people through clowning. Ecclesiastes $3: 4$ sats, "There is time to langh ... ", this team brings smiles and langhter to hospitals, nursing homes, and church activities.

## SONSHINE PUPPET TEAM



This team, by the use of puppets, reaches age groups ranging from children to elderly adults. Services can be very serious or very spiritual depending on the occasion. The puppets perform at nursing homes, youth conferences, and other church services.


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## Organizations



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These are the arbitrary thoughts of many Union students. Some days are filled with different organizational meetings that require a great deal of time and effort. When they are over the student then has time to catch a quick breath and start on homework. By the time he or she is finished with that, dawn has arrived. Now a fresh shower is in order and then it is off to class again.

This may sound like to hectic of a life to live, but for many at Union it is the only way to live. Being active in several organizations gives a student opportunities that he or she might otherwise miss like: meeting new people, going new places, broadening new horizons, and generating new thoughts. Just going to class does not give a student the full perspective of Union University. Whereas, being active in some organization or group gives a student a chance to make Union special.

Just as each student at Union is different so is each organization. Therefore the options of which of organization to join are endless. As you turn the next few pages, look for yourself. Are you already in the picture or did you find the one you need to be in? Is there more than one that is right for you? Do you have the time?

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## Sports



Sports at Union play an important role in the development of the whole student. Competing against a friend or foe brings out a part of ourselves that we rarely see in our everyday lises. The piece of ourselves that we find is a truer image of oursehes than we usually project to the world. We break down walls in this way. We are able to see ourselves and others from behind the facade of life. This piece of onrselves is shown daily at Union in sports ranging from pick-up games to intramurals to varsity sports.

In pick-up games there are usually no rules but honor plays a big part. Are you willing to call a foul on yourself or are you willing to admit when you did something wrong? In intramurals it is a different world. You're playing for a group with which you have loyalties to, so would you do anything to win? Similarly in varsity sports you are playing for an entire school. Would you be willing to comply with a rule if it means forfeiting a game? These are all questions of honor. In the heat of the moment in sports would you do the honorable thing. This is where you find your true self, and this is where you find the true essence of sports.

Sports bring out many good traits, but it also brings out the bad. When we can recognize these for what they are then we are finding our own truth through sports.

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## What A Season!

It was a season of disgust, a season of luck, a season of glory. The year saw a team with a regular season record of 16-14 go all the way to the national tournament and put up a strong fight.

The season started with the regular slate of warm-up teams to prepare for conference play in which they went $8-8$ with a majority of the games being decided by a couple of points. Regular season play earned them a low spot in the play-offs, but that was all they needed. The Bulldogs won all three of their play-off games on alien floors including David Lipscomb. It was time to take a trip to Kansas City to play in the National Championship: the first time the Union boys had gone since 1958.

The Bulldogs were pitted against Biola University from California who just hap-
pened to be ranked fourth in the nation. This fact, however, did not intimidate the Bulldogs as they played a very tight game. They were down 71-70 with the ball and 46 seconds left on the clock. Time dramatically expired before the Bulldogs could score. This eliminated them from the tournament, but they had proved that they could stand tough against the competition.


Coach Rick McCormick gives vital instructions during a timeont.
Rico Me Clean, who shot $55.6^{\circ}$ from the line, concentrates on his free throw.

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Warren Olden vices into the lame for a lay up.


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Warren Olden, scoring leader with 706 points, puts up a tough shot from under the goal.

Rico Ma clean suctiches out we defend an in-bounds pass.
Olden fights for position under the basket.

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## Domination

This word describes the Lady Bulldog's season in detail: a Lady Bulldog team that posted a $14-2$ TCAC record, an overall record of 31-5, and was ranked in the Top 10 nationally all rear. A team that also made it all the way to the Final Eight in the National Toumament in Jackson. It seemed that nothing could stop this powerhouse.

The ladies began the season winning their first eight games. They even went on to post a ten game winning streak during a tough conference schedule. They finished an exciting regular season as the champions of the TCAC and had home court privileges throughout the playoffs. In the finals of the District 24 Tournament, they fell short of the title losing to Belmont but were still guaranteed a spot in the national
toumament that was held in their hometown of Jackson.

In the first game of the toumament, the Lady Bulldogs came away with a victory against Central State of Ohio: a very exciting game, but the thriller was yet to come. In their second game they faced a very tough South Nazarene team that took them to the wire.

With time running out and the Lady Dogs down by one, Sonya Wilkins scored with a fade away jumper that took Oman Arena to a state of euphoria. This victory put the Lady Dogs in the Final Eight, but they fell short of victory against a tough Wayland Baptist team. The Lady Bulldogs truly gave us something to cheer about with this superb season.



Knceling - Jemifer Guley, Ressia Jackson, Sonsa Wilkins, Standing - Kelly Maness, Julic Poweli, Coach Lisa Hutchens, I atisha Beamus, Andrea Rice, Janet Leathers, Jill Crotts. Christie Moorc, Paula Hutcherson, Pam Harrison, Coach Rachel Arnotd, Head Coach Dr. David Blackstock. Back-Lee Numamaker, Teresa Brooks


Ressia and Paula share a pleasantry after one of their many victories
Ressia Jackson, graduating senior, prepares to sink her three throw.


Lee Numamaker, whe had a $50.6 \%$ field goal percentage, fights for a jump shot. Sonsa Wilkms, who shot $53.1 \%$ from the floor, shoots her patented fade away
jumper.
Coach Blackstock fills Janet Leathers in on the plan.



Ressia Jachon, who led seoring with fil3, thises to the heop with her thatacteristie l.11-up.

Intensity in the huddle.


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## Using Talent Consistently

If you are looking for the team to beat, then take a look at the Lady Bulldog tennis team. After finishing as runners-up in the TCAC with a 14-2 record, the Lady Bulldogs ranked second in the NAIA District 24 Toumament and they sent every singles player into the semifinals. Team members Joy Beth Ezell, Jennifer Whitwell and Shari Brantley each earned All-District status. However, the team was packed with talent in more ways than one. Joy Kelly, Susan Sisk and Kim Roberts deMarigny were named TCAC Scholar Athletes.

With the beginning of the 1992 season the team lost three girls, but they quickly found new players. Behind the leadership of Coach Sandra Williams and the three All-District players, the Lady Bulldog tennis
team set out to dominate their division once more. They began their season with a challenging tournament at Murray State in Kentucky. At the tournament they completed with teams outside their conference and division such as Arkansas State, Western Kentucky, and Murray State. The variety of teams helped prepare them for the rest of the season. Later in the season the Lady Bulldogs traveled to Bermuda. While in Bermuda they played tennis teams from the University of Vermont and Concordia. The tournament gave them a great vacation as well as a good workout. All in all the team had great anticipation for a victorious year.


Jommfer Whitwell guards the net effectivels

Jos Beth Ezell show oft her two-handed power shot.

Renee Dollingsworth follows the ball with her eves after a mean shot.







Leigh Hargis keeps her eves on the hall before she smathes it.

Shari Brantley catches the ball just before a great blast.

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Front：Simon Pipkin，Gary Johnson，Dan Martin and Blake Ward．Back：Sam Warner，Raymond Scott，Derek Drake，Andy Woll and Brett Dorton．


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Gars Builey prepaces（6）make a winning volle



## Striving for Mental Toughness

Finishing last veat with an impressive 18－5 record，the Men＇s Bulldog tennis team prepared to hold their own in the coming year．With the leadership of Gary Bailey，who is a two time NADA Scholar Athlete，the team linished third in District 24 last year and won the respect of fellow temnis teams．They anticipated a great year on the horizon， but guiding the team would be an ardu－ ous task．

Taking the position of coach was Brice Bishop．Bishop，who is a graduate of the University of North Alabama and of Western Carolina University，has an impressive record in tennis．Besides his All－American performance in college，he has played on the USTA Pro Circuit，on which he did well．With his experience，

Bishop plams or guide the Men＇s Bulldog tennis team into a winning tradition．

His plan is to make the temns team mentally tough．He began the process by playing them against two tough competi－ tors，who were ranked in the top twenty nationally．They also laced a strong team from UT at Martin，who were ranked second in the southern region．In addi－ tion to the stiff competition，they again went into battle against their conference cohorts．These numerous matches exceed the number in which any tennis team at Union University has ever partic－ ipated．With his strategy，Coach Bishop also worked to overcome the inexperi－ ence of some players in order to peak the team＇s strength at the District 24 Tournament．


Derek Drake rears back to slice the ball down the line
Gary Bailey awaits the lightning serve of Blake Ward．
Blake Ward follows through on a powerful serve．

## Consistency is the Name of the Game

Union University consistently turns out powerful golf teams to compete with the best in the state. In last year's spring action, the team won the TCAC Conference Title as well as the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament. Unfortunately, they lost at the District Tournament to Bethel in a sudden death playoff. The loss brought an abrupt end to their season.

During the fall, the team enjoyed competition in Tennessee as well as in the Southeast region. They finished third in the Fall Intercollegiate Tournament, in which NAIA teams compete with other NCAA teams. After this impressive start the golf
team played in three other tournaments. At the RM Intercollegiate Tournament in Mobile, Alabama, they finished sixth out of fourteen teams. They ranked seventh out of fourteen in both the Tri-State Classic, which is held at UT at Martin, and the Coleman Intercollegiate Tournament, which is in Coleman, Alabama. The golf team had a stroke average of 310 in each of these tournaments in comparison to their average of 308 in the previous year. They were led by Keith Dory, Jason Martin and Steve Stafford, who had average scores of 77 for the tournaments. With this momentum and consistency, they should have a very productive spring.


Chris Allison wedges one from the sand trap onto the green.
"Is it the hat, Keith?"
Steve Stafford displays his putting technique.


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Front Row: Jason Martin, Todd Person, Chris Allison, Mike Gumner. Back Row: Keith Dory, Jon Booth, Steve Stafford, Coach Don Morris, Mark Bedwell. Michael McCrors.


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## A Force To Be Reckoned With

A force to be reckoned with is the Bulldog baseball tean. During their 1991 season of a $36-15$ record, they were rumner-up in the District Tournament and they finished with a 24th place ranking in the NAIA national polls. This is no small feat considering all the baseball talent that lies around this great comntry. But the Bulldogs have some talent of their own. Following the season, junior Lais Ortiz was drafted by the Boston Red Sox organization. His good fortune was the result of not only his talent but also his outstanding numbers while at Union University. In 1991, Luis finished first in home rums with 26 , second in batting average with a . 476 average and second in RBl's with 56. He also set a career NAIA record in slugging percentage with a . 911 average. After losing Luis, the Bulldogs would have
a sizable hole to fill in their offense. Besides the loss of Luis, the Bulldogs lost seniors Ricky Echols, Les Campbell, Paul Phelps, Tony Clark and Tim Lewellen, who was ranked third in ERA with a 1.454 ERA. This truly will be a vear to rebuild.

The year started, as usual, with a good showing during the fall warmup season. The Bulldog team added junior transfer students Mike Goff, who played third base, and Mannix Howell, who found action on the mound. In the spring, the Bulldogs played their regular gambit of TCAC teams with their major competition coming from Cumberland and Lipscomb. In addition, the Bulldogs participated in the Christian College Tournament at Lake Wells, Florida. In Florida they proved to be the best team in the 25 year history of the tournament.


Congratulations all iround after a round tripper.
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Front to Back - Lwa (reen, Amy Screws. Tracy Demison, Lorie Baugh, Alion Lee, Elaine Taylor, Lisa Meadows, Amy Stewart, Kiren Mamm, Mandy Brown, Dave Hall



Mandy Brown mently watches the game
(aptain Tracev Dembinon teads the wam in a cheer



## Keeping Spirit Alive

The Bullelog Cheerleaders had a bot to cheer about this vear. Under the leadership of Semior Tracey Dennison, this was the first year in a while in which they had as many as ten cheerleaders, and thein abilities were enlanced as well as mans tumblers joined the tean to form a well romnded ensemble. They were also able to work ont a rontine done to music with the help of a Memphis State cheerleader that they performed to the Homecoming Pep Rally. New to the position of Buster Bulldog was sophomore Dave Hall who helped keep spirit alive during the season and cheer the Bulldogs to some thrilling victories. All in all, this team made up of many newcomers looked very alive and hoped to continue their improvement into the next season.


Amy Screws emphasizes her point.
Clap on. Clap off, the Clapper
Whew, this game lasted longer than 1 thought.

## Meeting the Students' Needs

Intramural sports are intended to meet several needs in any college or university. Aspects such as recreational enjoyment and exercise quickly stand out, but there are other important goals that Union University's intramural program tries to meet.

Each student has an opportunity to choose a sport in which to compete. This year fourteen different sports were included in Union University's program. Besides providing a variety of sports, the intramural program tries to offer different levels of play, which enables everyone to maximize their abilities in the sport. This is accomplished by establishing leagues in the major sports such as basketball, volleyball and
softball. It is desired that everyone have an opportunity for success and satisfaction in their sport.

The intramural program has other goals besides the pure enjoyment of a sport. They wish to provide students an opportunity to relieve the stress of studies, work and other responsibilities. However, the most important goal of the intramural program is to meet the spiritual needs of the student. Michael Edwards, director of intramural activities, stated "God has a way of shaping the lives of his people through their skills, talents, and challenges ... He can show me the real condition of my heart by the way I react to winning and losing."



The ever popular coin toss.

He has on his game face an well an his game kerchief.

Was that an moderhanded knuckleball:



Dase Hall whete hen for the ball.

Kill the man with the ball.



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I hope that ball ame down eron

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Community

sk any administrator or leader what is the most important concept in making a "home" out of a university, and the answer is simple. There should be a sense of commmonty; a place where a student feels comfortable and a sense of belonging. Union is definitely a prime example of one. Where else can you walk into a professor's office for help at anytime, or even have a chance to eat lunch with the president of the college? Not even at other small schools in the area does one student receive the amount of attention and concern that is given here at Union.

People within a community are usually linked with a common bond. In Union's case it is the Lord's love that ties us all together. We are a community of Christians, and yet a community of individuals. From worship and praying to studying and taking notes, we all have our individual characteristics. Different denominations of faith and areas of residence are a main attraction of the community here at Union.

As we all are truly individuals, so are our own thoughts. Academically, a chemistry major rarely thinks like a French major. Religiously, a Pentecostal worships differently from a Presbyterian. But no matter how different we seem to be on the outside, God made us all the same on the inside, and that is what counts, and what makes Union such an affective community.

So let us remain a conmmnity, but let us grow as a community of individuals; individuals with individual thoughts.




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The executives of Union University are a rare breed. Not only do they keep the students, faculty, and administration working together smoothly, but they personally make sure that everyone is happy about their experience in whatever capacity they serve. This commitment to community helps set them apart from similar presidents at other schools, in that, it is truly evident that they care.

This care is shown in many ways, one of which is their accessibility. Any one of these
presidents will gladly meet with any student or faculty member at any time. They strive to keep this communication open by being visible. It is not uncommon to eat lunch with one or even see one at the many student functions where they are able to keep up with life at Union.

These leaders will surely keep Union moving upward and onward to achieve goals that are seemingly out of reach and keep Union a truly Christian institution.

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## "Do I have a choice?"

Twenty years ago, if you asked the average college senior, 'How about four more years of school?"; chances are they would have laughed at you. Now the response is simple, "Do I have a choice?" Clearly with only a Bachelor's Degree, you can't go far in your professional life. For example, you may wish to be a doctor or a lawyer, which can take from four to seven extra years. Or maybe you want to be a professor. If so, you can plan on spending two to five extra years in school, which
depends on whether or not you want students to call you Doctor.

With all of our education, I can't help but wonder if we will truly be prepared for the "real world" - a world without term papers, lab reports, theses or dissertations. What will we actually do?

Although graduate school is a way to become more focused on the area that interests you, it still requires hard work. Let's just hope and pray that our children will benefit from the furtherance of our education.



## "The Pit"

As you walk between the Biology and Chemistry departments, be very quiet. Listen carefully and you may hear the murmur of science majors. Most upperclassmen in Chemistry (and sometimes a stray Biology major) spend about ninety percent of their time in this area, affectionately called "The Pit." Anything and everything is accomplished here, from research projects and home-

work to group studying for a test. Occasionally a little fun is thrown in (playing basketball with a ball made from your Organic Molecule set). The Pit is a place where a person who is crazy enough to major in one of the sciences can receive empathy, and often harassment. from other
psychos about their hectic lives.
"My research ate itself!"
"If my plant died, do you think Dr. Wofford would give me partial credit?"

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## The Long Walk Home

Union University has long held a balance between commuter and resident students, but as of last spring, there is a new class of students: the semi-commuters, who live in the McAfee Complex near the Greek houses. Student reaction to the new environment is positive. "I like the clean air out here," said one student, who asked not to be identified out of fear for the safety of his family. He added, "It's peaceful out here and you can even see the stars at night."

Unfortunately, there was one incident last summer that has spooked
most of the residents. A sophomore, Myron Nelson, left his apartment on June 27, 1991, at 7:23 a.m. with nothing but his books and a candy bar. He was heading toward his morning class via the 'BAC Shortcut' through the woods. Myron has not been seen since. Although the investigation continues, most residents agree with the explanation proposed by Sgt. Dave Thomas of the Metro Unit: "Bears."

Students are advised to take the established pathways to class and to not carıy sweets.








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## Tunes for the Snack Shack

One of the most underrated experiences of Union University is the tantalizing sounds emanating from the pipe organ. Unfortunately, the music can only be enjoyed during chapel services. After a rousing rendition of the Alma Mater, students can be heard clamoring for more. Alas, they are denied.

To appease the students, it has been suggested that an "organ transplant" take place. A few radical
individuals have even proposed that the organ be moved to a more accessible location such as the ARA Snack Bar. Although skeptics scoff at the idea, the potential is limitless.

Imagine this: a wine glass placed above the keyboard and a music major playing any selection from the musicals Cats or Hello, Dolly! for only a dollar; the proceeds of which would not go toward summer missions. Certainly, there would have to
be changes in the cuisine served. For example, fried foods would no longer be offered due to the potential problem of grease clogging the pipes. Instead, a healthy selection of sushi (including pizza-flavored) would be offered as well as a 31 -flavor frozen tofu bar. Until these plans are implemented, students will just have to wait for the next chapel. Isn't life cruel?


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## A Gazebo Update

Once again, it is time to check on everyone's favorite rejected structure, the gazebo. Constructed in 1987 for Dave, the gazebo has received little attention as it has been abandoned by all. The main obstacle is the male residents' fear of ridicule for spending quality time in the gazebo. Imagine the numerous names male students sitting under its domed roof would be called. It's time the rumors about
the gazebo and its occupants come to an end. How will we ever achieve world peace when we can't even remove the 'gazebo prejudice' from our own campus? This atrocity MUST stop! It is time to face our fears and show the rest of society that gazebo-phobia has no place at Union. It may take time, but it will make Dave proud if we give it a chance.


## Life and Laundry

Late Sunday evening after a weekend at home, you arrive on campus. To your dismay the laundry you forgot has not vanished. Carefully, you separate your white and colored clothing. Afterwards you drag them over to the laundry room only to find that it is packed. (The BSU retreat must have come back minutes before you did.) Besides, you quickly realize it will take $\$ 4.50$ to do your laundry. Unfortunately, you need at least half of the money for your overdue library books. Finally, you decide to combine your laundry into two loads. (Your mother would
have a cow!) Now you must wait in the HOT laundry room for hours for a free washer. After twenty minutes, one washer finally stops and the temporary owner runs in. She throws her clothes in the dryer and moves to put another load in the washer. You quickly run up to her and yell, "Look Kevin Costner"'! (So it's one in the morning and you couldn't think of anything else.) She nearly falls over turning around, and you slam all your laundry into the washer and decide to do the whole thing in cold.


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Michael Mallard's art exhibit was impressive.


## Where Does It All Go?

Remember all that free time you had to do things like order a midnight pizza?

As soon as the first set of tests arrive, all your free time disappears FOREVER. STOP! Your problems are solved! Just follow these three easy steps to a stress-free college career:

1. Omit the following: breakfast, lunch, dinner, naps, writing letters, cleaning, sleeping before 2 a.m. or after 6 a.m., spending over 15 minutes on personal hygiene, watching TV, talking on the phone, and going on a date.
2. Learn to walk quickly at all times. Hint: Optimum speed is achieved when you can't recognize anyone you pass.
3. STAY IN YOUR ROOM ON THE WEEKENDS.

Yes, following these simple guidelines will give you more time to study for your classes. WARNING: some students who have followed this procedure are no longer with us today due to severe malnutrition and overexposure to fluorescent lights. Thus it may be wise for you to order the midnight pizza and walk a little slower to class.







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