

The Criterion

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'A Man for All Seasons'

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

Pastor's presence felt on the Campus

Freshmen favor Janis Joplin, Iron Butterfly

By SPIKES AND LING

She has brown eyes and hair, is eighteen years old, and lives in Southern California. She worked in a hospital during the summer and came to LLU as a nursing major. She supports the Republican vote and listens to pop music and the Creedence Clearwater Revival. Her first impressions of La Sierra Campus are: negative — the food and the worship regulations; positive — the friendly people.

He is an 18-year-old pre-med student with brown hair and brown eyes. For him summer alternated between odd jobs at the hospital and weekends at the beach listening to Janis Joplin and the Iron Butterfly. He is impressed with the number of good-looking women on campus, and the ice machine in Calkins Hall.

The "he" and "she" above were born by compiling data given by freshmen dorm students in response to a questionnaire.

Most of the freshmen worked during the summer: two manned Ralph's Snack Bar, one worked in a greece (sic) kitchen, another trimmed Dole pineapples.

The men read Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated while the women look at Seventeen; both watch "Mission: Impossible" or "It Takes a Thief" on television.

One freshman put down "barock" music (marriage of baroque and rock?) as his favorite while another prefers the Edgewood (sic) Trio. The Muddy Waters emerged once in the poll.

One male wrote "Cheryl Huttenburger" when asked, "What do you like that you didn't expect to find on this campus?" The watering that never ceases has paid off; one freshman wrote "so much grass" in response to the same question.

C'est la vie — at least for the first week.

National teachers exam test dates announced Nov. 8th

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



Pastor and Mrs. David D. Osborne

Radio project hopes to be on the air soon serving 500,000 -- Ron Bowes

Loma Linda University radio will be broadcasting to a potential audience of 500,000 this semester, however, no date has been set to begin broadcasting at this time, according to Ronald Bowes, instructor of Speech and project co-ordinator.

The new station will replace facilities operated by the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company during the past year.

The Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company was granted a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission early this summer and most of the major construction has been completed. A new 1,000 watt transmitter and Andrew Two-Bay antenna system have been installed.

Call letters for the new facility have been requested by the Corporation, and definite word from the FCC on the call

letters is expected within the next few weeks. Once call letters are assigned and construction is complete, FCC inspectors will make an on-site inspection of the facility.

"Once the station has passed inspection, a license will be granted," Bowes stated.

Main studios for the station will be housed in the Communications Arts building. The facility will include two master control rooms, studio, and production facilities, a two-thousand album record and tape library, and news department.

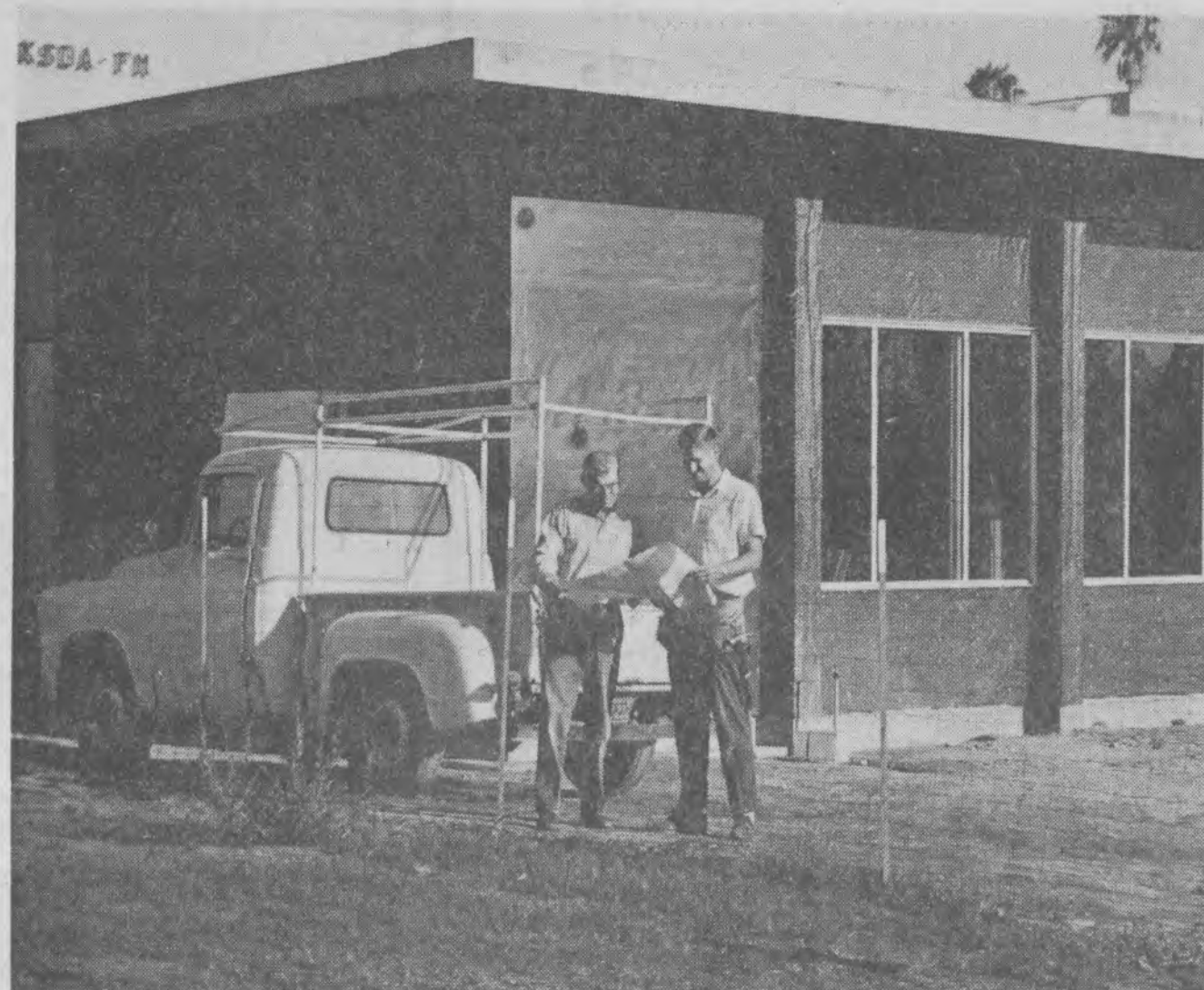
The station will be operated by university faculty, staff and students. Key positions include Ronald Bowes, instructor of speech, General manager; Lester Cushman, professor of physics, Chief Engineer; and Lee McIntyre, Program Director.

McIntyre, a 1967 graduate of Los Angeles City College with a degree in Radio-T.V. broadcasting, has worked with major commercial stations in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

His addition to the staff in the critical area of programming will provide for a professional day-to-day operation, Bowes said.

Executive staff positions to be filled by students include: Bill Russell, (Jr.-Speech) Chief Announcer; Warren Dale, (Senior-Theology) Production Director; Delbert Schwartz, (Sophomore-Language) Library Traffic Director; and Charles Wear, (Senior-English) News Director.

Also named to staff positions are: Carolyn Volkoff, Val Wills, Rick Romero, and Ben Maxson. Ten additional staff positions will be filled in the next few weeks.



New Building—An addition to the Speech-Communications Arts Complex will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. The work

was accomplished under the direction of Mr. John Clough. The building will house temporary office space and an additional classroom.

Innovations in worship hour to be unveiled for 8:15 service

By CHARLES WEAR

A Campus Pastor, who will go "anywhere to solve a problem," has come to the La Sierra Campus.

His name is David D. Osborne. Osborne was born in Palisade, Oregon, in 1941 and during his early childhood lived in California, although for the most part of his life he has lived in the South. After graduating from Southern Missionary College in 1964, he moved to the Seminary for one year and then to an Assistant Pastorate in Orlando, Florida. In August of 1966 he moved to Forest Lake Academy where he was head of the Bible dept. and organized and pastored the youth church and maintained a membership of about 350.

While a student at SMC, he was involved in student government serving four years in the senate and his final year as student body president. The summers during his academy and college years were usually spent as a literature evangelist and as a water safety and skiing instructor.

An ordained minister since June 6, the pastor comes to fill the chaplaincy with a great many qualifications for the job. He is a likable, athletic, and "all around good guy" who is concerned with the problems of the college student. He pictures himself as "the stu-

dent's man on campus: Someone the worried student with a problem can counsel with, without fear of disciplinary reprisals."

The pastor also favors the person-to-person approach in ministry. He wants to get to know you and to understand your problems from the eyes of a friend. Although he has a great many plans for the coming year, he says, "There's so much anticipation of the chaplaincy, we shouldn't be disappointed if the world doesn't turn upside down in a year."

Already innovations and changes are being instituted in the church service, with the first new worship program to take place tomorrow at the 8:15 University Service.

Elder Osborne's wife, Judy, of five years, is an instructor in the Consumer Related Sciences. She has been a secondary home economics teacher for the past five years and is a member of the professional organization, The American Home Economics Association. Active in student government while a student at SMC, she was also elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in 1965.

The qualifications are there, the enthusiasm is there, and the man is here.

CCL Vespers offers choice tonight at 7:30

The "Glorious Revolution," Rocky Twyman's new program for the Christian Collegiate League will begin tonight with a new kind of vespers programs. There will be six discussion groups presented simultaneously at different locations on campus. Students will be free to attend anyone of the six groups, all of which will discuss pertinent topics for today's collegiate Christian, according to Fred Lowe, program coordinator.

The topics and locations are: Bible Study — Meir Memorial Chapel "How to Give an Effective Bible Study" — Prof. Frank Moran Campus Witnessing — Matheson Chapel "The Post-Christian Campus" — Dr. Norval Pease Evolution — Angwin Chapel "Adventists and Evolutionary Theory" — Dr. Norman Mitchell Music — HMA 234 (band and orchestra room) "The Purpose and Significance of

Church Music" — an interview of Mr. Bjorn Keyn by Mr. Donald Vaughn.

Politics — Lower HMA "Adventists and Politics" — Dr. Frederick Hoyt The Racial Crisis — Upper HMA "The SDA student and the Racial Crisis" — Dr. Betty Stirling

This type of vespers program was experimented with last year with great success. The purpose of multi-programs for vespers and other religious meetings is to provide a more relaxed, face-to-face feeling for the student and whoever is giving the program and also to provide for more direct exchange of ideas, according to religious activities director Rockefeller Twyman.

The discussion element of this year's first CCL program is an extension of what was tried last year, since previous multi-programs provided variety but not a chance for student participation.

Law Enforcement Loans Available

A new system of loans to students planning to work at law enforcement has been introduced to Loma Linda University by the United States Department of Justice.

According to Malcolm S. Fisher, head of Student Finance, the new program set up by the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), will give loans of up to \$1800 to full-time students who are enrolled in undergraduate programs approved by the LEEP Administration in courses related to law enforcement and who are taking at least fifteen hours of specified courses related to law enforcement at sometime during their college career. Many courses meeting the requirements, such as "Juvenile Delinquency" and "Principles of Social Welfare" are offered in the behavioral science department on both campuses.

A stipulation of the loan system is that students who receive the loans agree to work for the federal government (or in special cases, state governments) in some area of law enforcement — as probation officers, officers of women's correctional institutions, etc. — for two years after they graduate. Repayment of the loan is to be made directly to the LEEP Administration, but 25 per cent of the loan will be cancelled each year the student works for the federal government.

The LEEP Administration also has

provision for grants of up to \$300 to be made to students who are currently employed on a full-time basis as officers of publicly-funded law enforcement agencies of federal, county, municipal, or state government.

According to Fisher, the total amount of the loan fund awarded to LLU is \$24,000, which would make funds available to at least 20 students. The University determines the size of each loan or grant.

Qualified students who are interested in receiving either loans or grants may receive further information and pick up application forms in the Student Finance office.

Auditions for positions

on the staff of the radio station next week

Call 256 and ask for Lee McIntyre

Freshmen are here

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Sunday, September 7. Four-hundred freshmen poured onto campus full of fears, trepidation, and untold nameless anticipations. There to meet them were fifty sophomores and upperclassmen — also with fears, trepidation, and nameless anticipations. This was the first meeting of the 1969-70 freshmen and their student counsellors, who had organized a completely new system and method of freshman orientation.

The idea behind this year's freshman orientation session was a more personal, direct approach to the student — an endeavor to introduce the student to campus life in a way which would be the most meaningful to him individually.

According to orientation coordinator Monte Sahlin, senior theology major, "Young students arrive at college full of excitement, high expectations, and curiosity. They are ready to learn, ready for change. The trouble with most orientation programs is that they begin to kill this curiosity and readiness to learn. So we tried not to do this, but to increase their expectations and readiness for college."

The first day on campus freshmen were given their orientation packet, complete with instructions for meetings, and were confronted with a battery of tests designed to categorize them according to personality, attitudes and preferences.

The freshmen were to be computer-matched with student counsellors



Orientation to campus begins...

who had the same interests and could therefore give the most helpful advice. At staff meeting the next morning, a tired orientation director stumbled into the cafeteria to inform the bewil-

dered counsellors of a grand "snafu" in the computer room — the computer had lost all the profile information on freshmen and counsellors. (Apparently the computer equipment was too small to process all the information in the time available.)

Not to be daunted, the orientation staff lined up the freshmen alphabetically and assigned them to counsellors. Twenty minutes later the counsellors left the cafeteria to find "their" freshmen in the dormitories, not exactly sure what to say or how to say it, but willing to help. They were being bombarded with questions faster than they could answer. "Where do we go to register?" "Will I HAVE to take speech?"

Freshmen who couldn't find their counsellors "borrowed" someone else's, or sat around the dorm lobbies and

sighed, "I sure wish my counsellor would get here."

Discussion groups at 11 a.m. answered questions about social activities, listened to voiced gripes and introduced the freshmen to a group of their classmates with similar interests. This was the one piece of information the computer provided, the only trouble being that no one knew what the similar interests were.

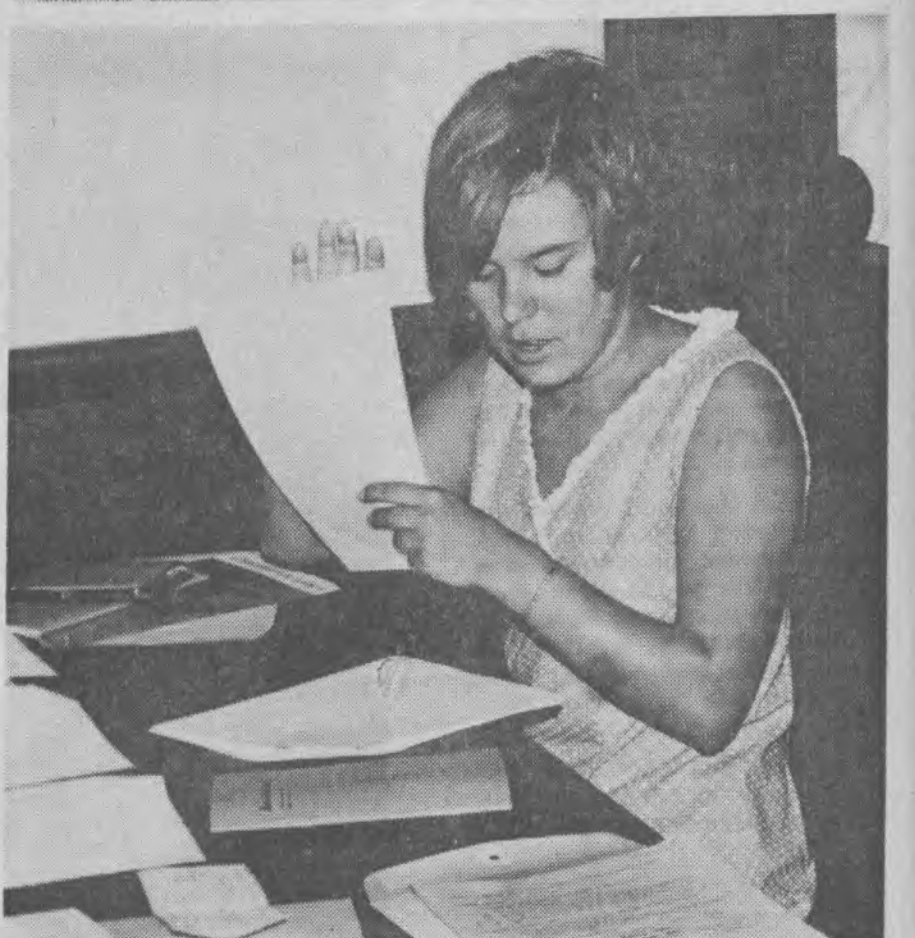
For the rest of the orientation period, aside from the regular registration-information meetings and registration itself, freshmen were treated to tours of the campus, a promenade supper on the mall, and informal get-acquainted parties.

After it was over, the counsellors had dispensed hundreds of information bits and had become acquainted with many freshmen, which could be an indication of the success of the whole session.

Just how much the freshmen benefited from the new "personal touch" remains to be seen, but there is a strong possibility that similar programs will be the trend for future years, and maybe the computer will even work next time!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

That President Bieber and Dean Koorenny were caught playing pat-a-cake Saturday night.



Freshman ponder, then pause for refreshment



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Close 'A' league race predicted by editors

New faces, new league-names, and new game times accompany the arrival of the 1969 La Sierra Campus football season. 'A League' captains spent most of Tuesday night, September 11 drafting 70 athletic hopefuls.

A surprising aspect of this season's 'A League' draft was the existence of 30 new faces, most of them emerging from the year-old Frosh league. Arriving with the new football players is a new title for the 'A League'. It is now called the Sportsman League. Also, Sports-

man League teams will be in action at a new time: Wednesday nights only, at 5:15. Since workshops are now conducted in the campus residence halls on Wednesday nights large crowds are expected.

Sportsman League this year will feature very evenly-matched teams. This guarantees excitement.

Tom Eysenbeck's Browns are heading their defensive rush Bob Babcock with speedster Rayfield Lewis heading up the offensive running at-

tack. Big Don Bennet's Jets are just plain big. Bob Chinnock, Ken Nance and others will be leading their defensive rush and Nate Willis will pick up the offensive running chores.

The Raiders aren't small either with Mike Potts and Allen Pates. Tom Sequin, Tim Windemuth and Dennis Downs will lead up the offensive attack for Downs' team.

Colt's captain Randy Dortch's team will feature Bob Ryan who along with Doug Schnepfer will provide a good hard rush.

Stebner's Packers along with Bill Adams, John Blount and Steb himself looked one of the contending teams for the season. The Rams headed by Pat Cooke and last year's Championship team captain Ken Roberts also look strong to give the rest of the teams a fight.

Opening night games September 24th will have the Raiders vs. Rams, The Packers vs. the Jets and the Browns vs. the Colts.

B league is still in the forming and rosters and schedules will be available for the next issue of the Criterion.



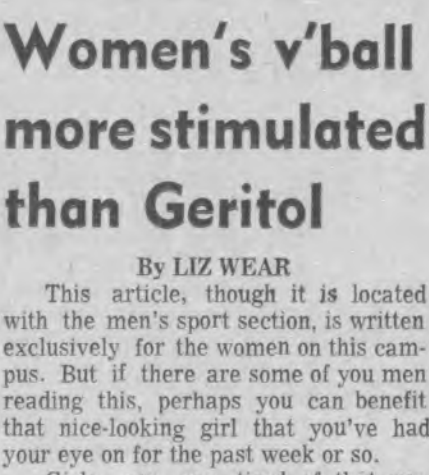
COLTS
R. Dortch (Captain)
M. Cervantes
S. Chappin
R. Durrant
S. Green
A. Griesert
R. Kapps
T. Lukens
R. Ryan
D. Schnepfer
L. Young



PACKERS
R. Stebner (Captain)
B. Adams
J. Blount
B. Dollinger
C. Kaiser
J. Kunkel
D. McElmurry
J. McNaughton
C. Wiggins
O. Neufeld
P. Meier



RAMS
P. Cook (Captain)
C. Oole
B. Fritz
G. Hokama
M. Johnson
R. Nelson
J. Owens
K. Roberts
E. Stirling
R. Williams



RAIDERS
D. Downes (Captain)
G. Eggers
G. McFeeters
A. Patey
R. Perez
M. Potts
M. Reiner
V. Retzer
T. Sequin
P. Tamasaha
T. Windemuth

Hammerslough speaks out on sports competition

By TIM WINDEMUTH

Mr. Hammerslough first attended La Sierra College, then went to UCLA, and then came to La Sierra where he graduated with his degree in Social Science and a minor in Physical Education. While attending the public colleges he played baseball and was on some championship teams. After graduating from La Sierra he went on to get his Masters in Education. He has taught at La Sierra for six years and then last year left for one brief year to work on his doctorate in Physical Education.

After getting this small part of his history I asked Coach Hammerslough a few questions. The first one was: What is the Physical Education Department doing or trying to do for the students on this college campus? Mr. Hammerslough replied with this answer, "It is through our intramurals and trying to make

them the best we can. They provide exercise, recreation; they touch on the mental, the physical, the sociological, and learning to work under pressure. It is a great learning experience." And he would like to see everyone participating in them, in some way or another.

I then asked the big question that has plagued Adventist coaches, principles, ministers, and students for a long time. How do you feel about competition? The coach asked me if I had a enough paper and then told me his feelings. "There's nothing wrong with competition, it's all in the approach and the influence. It's good and I am in favor of it if it is run properly. Competition is a learning experience, it provides education with success and failure, something we all have to learn."

"A big problem is the spectators and their remarks," said Mr. Hammerslough. "Because they give the refs and some of the players a hard time." I told the coach we didn't have too much of a problem with spectators because they are pretty hard to find on this campus.

Mr. Hammerslough said, "Sports are good and they have their place in everyone's life. But I feel your first goal should be to be a better Christian and then your profession. Sports are bad when they get in the way of these things, but so is anything else."

Coach Hammerslough is back and our campus is much better for it. They didn't just get another coach but they got a Christian and a coach which is a winning combination in anybody's play-book.

"ADVENTIST YOUTH WAKE UP" — An LLU official after attending Youth Congress reported that hung all over Zurich were 2 1/2' x 4' posters warning SDA youth of the atrocities of Loma Linda University's animal experimentation program and implying that the church's Medical Cadet Corps trains youth to kill.



JETS
D. Bennet (Captain)
N. Adams
R. Chinnock
G. Hamburg
F. Knight
R. Lunsford
K. Nance
D. Rich
G. Stamps
N. Willis



RAIDERS
D. Downes (Captain)
G. Eggers
G. McFeeters
A. Patey
R. Perez
M. Potts
M. Reiner
V. Retzer
T. Sequin
P. Tamasaha
T. Windemuth

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T. Ledford
R. Lewis
G. Stansbury
J. Vanora
T. WesterMeyer
R. Williams



The tree that became a branch

Once upon a time Marvin Hamilton was willed a hollow tree in an enchanted forest by an uncle who hated him. Marvin wasn't too thrilled with his legacy of leaves and bark, but he made the best of it. Actually he made a bank of it. Business was slow, and Marvin decided that the tree needed an image, a name people would trust. "My tree needs an image, a name people will trust," said Marvin to his mother one day.

"Why not name it after me, Marvin? It's the least you could do. After all I am your mother. If you only knew the heartbreak you..." "Okay, Mom. I'll name it after you. What's your name?" (He knew her only as Mom.)

"Security Pacific Hamilton," she answered, smiling broadly.

So he named the tree Security Pacific Bank. Business boomed. All the forest elves and dwarves came in after every rain to deposit their crocks of gold. Marvin's bank grew and grew, until today Security Pacific Bank is one of the largest full-service banking systems in the nation, even though the first branch was only a tree.

Now the Bank is generally found in large concrete buildings, but the elves and dwarves still have accounts there. It's not surprising. Security Pacific Bank always welcomes even small depositors.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

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Women's v'ball more stimulated than Geritol

By LIZ WEAR

This article, though it is located with the men's sport section, is written exclusively for the women on this campus. But if there are some of you men reading this, perhaps you can benefit that nice-looking girl that you've had your eye on for the past week or so.

Girls, are you tired of that run down sluggish feeling? Well, I have a remedy for you that will leave you feeling refreshed and ready to make a new start for yourself. Have you noticed those bags and dark circles under your eyes? Well, I have an answer for that too.

The Women's Physical Education Department has a solution to your every need. You say you want to hear these solutions. The time is now. The place is here on the La Sierra Campus. Sign up now before it's too late for you to be a new and active person in the Women's Volleyball Intramurals.

I've heard a rumor that time is too precious to waste playing volleyball. But, I've also heard the rumor that intramural sports tend to appeal to the active, vivacious individual. So, if you're tired, rundown, and just fed up with people telling you that you're blase, then sign up today for Women's Intramural Volleyball.

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Opinion

An Uncola or an Unwelcome?

By this time you've been welcomed back so many times by presidents, administrators, budding politicians (class elections are in two weeks) and friends whose names you've forgotten, that there's really not much sense in burning up column inches in a welcome from the *Criterion* editorial staff. We do feel it incumbent upon our journalistic duty to note, though, the event of school's beginning. So here goes: welcome back!

There are many things that we could say to initiate a year of publishing, but let us stick simply to this. Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus is a community, a community which describes itself as academic, Christian, and young. The *Criterion* is a newspaper.

The task of a newspaper is to facilitate communication within a community by making the same information available to all the members of the community; information in terms of hard

news; information in terms of human interest, sports, and entertainment; information in terms of opinions. In this way the newspaper serves the community as its nervous system, as its brain, and as its conscience.

Whatever may be said or done in the future by us or any other member of the university community, let's make this plain. We believe in the concept of a young, academic, Christian community. We believe our role as a free and responsible newspaper strengthens this concept.

So welcome back to our community, to the daily struggle with learning, change, books, statistics, test tubes, art, communication, people experiments, sounds, graphics, morals, life styles, methods, dollars; to The Commons, the residence halls, the village, the library, the classrooms, the labs; to the students, the professors, the administrators, the alumni, the church officials, the constituents.

(This editorial was printed April 18, 1969, since that time the situation has not changed a great deal. The radio project is

"You, then, are to go and make disciples of all the nations" (Phillips, Matt. 28:19). So spoke Jesus Christ to his disciples nearly two millenniums ago on a mountain top. Since then we, his disciples, have been given the charge to go and tell all nations — that is, "this Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached." In other words we are to communicate.

This communication has taken many forms throughout the years since Jesus walked the earth. At first at least it was by word-of-mouth spoken by those who lived and worked along with Christ as He ministered to men in their daily life, then it took the form of letters from leaders of the church to the faithful in many Mediterranean areas, and finally it took the form of books. That was in the early Christian era.

There was not much change in these modes of communication, that is from the handwritten and spoken Word, until the invention of the printing press and the first books along about the 15th Century. At this point in history we see the written Word in the printed form enjoying a great deal of popularity and this brings us up to the Eighteenth Century and the birth of modern journalism. As a church, Adventists have made effective use of the printed medium, at least to a somewhat greater extent than other religious denominations. But like other denominations we fail to see the vast uses that electronic media, such as radio and television, could be put to in the fields of evangelism and in the training and education of future commu-

nicators — communicators of the truth about Jesus Christ.

Right now, there sits in the Speech-Communication Arts Building, thousands of dollars worth of potential soul-saving and educational equipment in the form of a 1700-watt FM station. It is a station that is in a position to serve a potential listening audience of 400,000, and also in the potential position of opening up communication between two widely divergent communities of Adventist learning that exist under the same name.

The potential of the station if reached is beyond the comprehension of most administrators and students. The creation of an effective soul-winning and an effective man-training station that not only links two scholarly and cultural entities but provides good listening for a variety of age groups and classes of people is not too much to expect.

We do not have to look into a crystal ball to see that media has the message today, for we are bombarded by it in every phase and every waking moment of our daily lives. We don't need prophecy to tell us that the success of the world of men in communication can be applied to making successes in the spiritual realm.

Right now from our station we are getting thousands of dollars of silence, and that silence wins nothing. It wins neither souls nor well-trained communicators. It doesn't bring us out of the age of print and rocket us into the electronic age. We need to glimpse something not flashing by in the past, but something shooting into the glorious future and the return of Jesus Christ. Give us a viable KSDA.

Faithful remnant or yesterday's garbage?

By MONTE SAHLIN

This was the summer that the Woodstock Festival proved that the under-25 generation is no longer a minority group. This was the summer that Zager and Evans made the top forty. This was the summer that Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the Moon. This was the summer that an A.C.T. team in Seattle infiltrated the Black Panthers with the gospel. This was the summer that Seventh-day Adventists used satellites to broadcast for

the first time: the student network from Zurich's World Youth Congress.

This is the last fall of the 1960's and the first spring of the 1970's. The question keeps being asked — Walter Cronkite in Houston, Marshall McLuhan in Toronto and Bob Dylan in Nashville — "Is man at some kind of turning point in history?"

In this context fifteen thousand young Seventh-day Adventists return to their cloistered campuses across the nation. Amid the inconsequential quality of a registration card world looms

the necessity of describing "where we are at" as an Adventist student community.

Except for the gifted few, apathy springs eternal. While adherents to an obscure economic theory are ransacking the third world and at home American student idealists are bringing a war they detest to a grinding halt, most Adventist students don't seem to be able to find anything better to do than play Rook or take an extended vacation in Europe.

You see it in the faces of cafeteria lines, dorm lobby loungers, and classrooms — a wandering, casual uptightness that is the symptom of lostness; not the kind of lostness that results from having to make a difficult decision, but the lostness of having no decision available for the making.

"I just don't really know where I'm going or what I want to accomplish in life," is a typical reaction. "There are so many things I could do — all of them interesting, enjoyable and meaningful — but they just aren't what you might call life causes; nothing to get excited about."

This is becoming, I think, something of a potential crisis among young Adventists. Wouldn't it be terrible if it were to be said of our generation, "They could have saved the world, but instead they chose to lose at tidily-winks."

The causes for this malaise are several. Essentially they can be summed up into this: multiple traumatic situations in current history that make life hard to live. We young Adventists are caught in the middle of more than one social tug-of-war. We stand between the rural, 19th century culture of the Adventist society and the super-fast, hip-up-beat youth culture of today, not really at home in either. We are told on one hand that the reason for the church's existence is to revolutionize the world with the gospel, yet we are faced with a church that is not seriously attempting to do that; in fact it seems preoccupied with simply maintaining itself as an unchanging organization.

It has been hammered home to us since that first Sabbath School mission story that the church needs missionaries, ministers and workers, yet Seniors

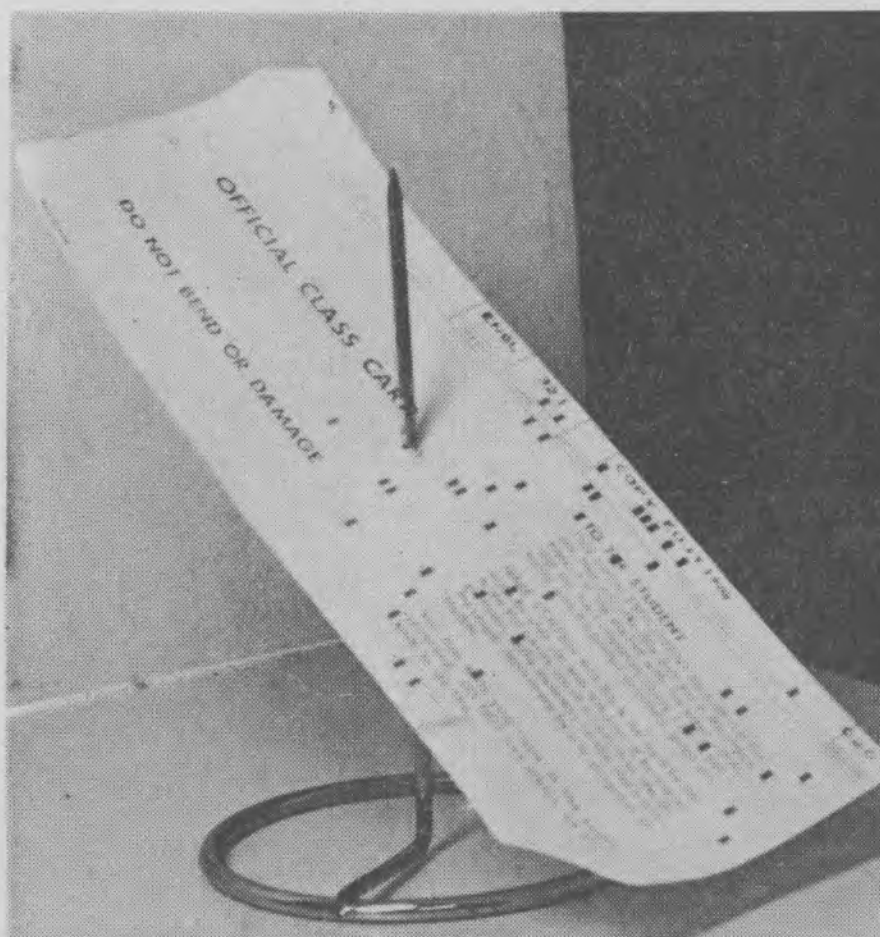
come face-to-face with the hard fact that relatively few Adventist college graduates end up working at meaningful careers for the denomination. On top of this rests the terrible chaos of a world run amok — population explosion, hunger, poverty, war, violence, hate, ignorance, prejudice, incompetence, the communications revolution, the information explosion, etc.

The result of too much stimuli and pressure from the outside is that we turn inward. This is the defense the vast majority of Adventist students have taken against their environment. They have turned inward to the simple everyday things of life, to being satisfied with short-term goals, to selfish interests. They have ceased to care about what they can't enjoy personally, to be angered by things that don't hurt them personally, or to understand what they can't experience personally. All the fight has gone out of them.

What about the brave new world innovations, like ACT (the Adventist Collegiate Task-force), religious folk music, the campus chaplain concept, the student radio network, and the many other experimental programs? These have been successful beginnings, fought for by a small minority of students. But these beginnings will not be real successes until they have the complete, dedicated support of every student; until every student sees these innovations as the answer to his own need for a challenging, meaningful life style.

The vast bulk of Adventist students are just followers and conformers enough that they are not going to really support these innovations until church leaders show that they are truly behind these innovations. These innovations will be tenuous, half-recognized experiments destined to be soon forgotten, until real support in terms of cash and promotion are put behind them by conference presidents. Those are the realities of organization life of our church.

I can recite opportunity after opportunity that is wide open today for a creative Adventist student action program. We stand at a turning point in history with strategic power in our hands, yet we are undecided, disinterested, uncomprehending. That's where we are at. What are we going to do about it?



Do not fold, spindle, or Excedrin headache No. 30

SPIKES AND LING

6:00 a.m. See Priority Number 36 crawl from under the bed. Priority Number 36 is looking for his priority number card. Look, look, look. See him look.

7:45 Priority Number 36 is running to the cafeteria. He has found his priority number card. Run, run, run. The door to the cafeteria is locked. Priority Number 36 is relieved.

8:00 Priority Number 36 goes to Sierra Towers to get some breakfast. Look at the pie slot and the chocolate milk slot. They are empty. Oh, oh, oh.

8:30 Priority Number 36 is chasing his priority number card. A Lake Cosantine gale is blowing the card across the grounds towards the swimming pool. Run, Priority Number 36, run. Faster, faster.

9:20 The Super Cop will not let Priority Number 36 go into the registration hall because his priority number card is wet and illegible. "Come back at 2:30," says the Super Cop in the blue suit with the walkie-talkie. Poor Priority Number 36.

2:30 p.m. Priority Number 36 is sitting before the camera. "Smile," says the man, "and I will take your picture." Suddenly, it is very dark. Priority Number 36 must wait until the electricity comes back before he can have his smile taken. Wait, wait, wait.

3:30 Work, work, work. Priority Number 36 is filling out another class schedule. Class schedules one, two, three, four, five, and six did not please the Advisor.

4:00 Run to the table where THE CARDS are pulled. Three of THE CARDS that Priority Number 36 needs are not there. Uh-oh.

4:05 Priority Number 36 is back at the Advisor's table filling out another class schedule.

4:15 Priority Number 36 is back at the table where he asks for THE CARDS. Singing Games has no cards. Beg, beg, beg. "I may get fired for this," says the Man With The Big Whistle, "but I'll let you in."

4:30 Priority Number 36 is happy for the first time in 10 hours.

4:30 Priority Number 36 is sad again. He has lost his THE CARDS which say "Important to the Student." Look, look, look.

5:00 Listen! "Will Priority Number 36 please pick up his cards at the punch table." Oh joy.

5:05 Oh no! Priority Number 36 has just spilled punch on his cards which say, "Do not bend or damage." But the nice lady at the last table takes his cards anyway. She is tired.

Next day: Priority Number 36 is working. He collects the trash. Dump, dump, dump. Oh look! Look again! "Good grief! My cards with the red punch on them are in the trash!"

THEREFORE: Don't worry about your registration cards before they are thrown away.

Youth Congress; a second look

By LARRY JACOBSEN

From here the scene looked much like a menagerie of which the Ringling brothers, P.T. Barnum or Ed Sullivan would be proud.

This year's World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, was indeed a spectacle. But for one limited attempt the rebounding sound has placed the event on the list of pointless happenings. Pointless except to the economy of Zurich, airline charter services and for those getting a trip to Europe; pointless and divergent from the obvious goals of its coordinators.

The "Review and Herald" devoted about five pages to Youth Congress coverage. All but a paragraph or two was tied to cliches.

E. Earl Cleveland is to be commended for his coverage of the needs and problems of today's youth. The coverage granted Cleveland, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, did not fair so well at the hands of the R&H. Their coverage of the devotional sessions dealt only with the writers apparent hang-up — sex.

Except for the few paragraphs on Cleveland the articles were devoted to cliches of soul winning attempts, nice stories of 13 year-olds seeing the light, participants in the "Original Amateur Hour," and the circus discussed above.

The speakers at the general session were all adults. Youth could probably not be trusted to present talks at a Youth Congress, especially since they had not been called into its planning sessions.

One delegate complained that he'd heard the same delivery twice before its Youth Congress presentation. Another speaker tried to "tune in" his audience by referring to acid—but he like the rest of the adult speakers failed to bridge the generation gap, turning off his audience and dropping out.

This gap was prevalent and the "now generation" noticed it. "We just didn't get what we came to get," said one. "If you weren't from the G.C. you never made it to the platform," commented another. "Except for Cleveland, the talks were the usual Adventist 'party line,'" stated one attending University official.

There were those present that evidently got a lot out of the talks. One LLU student at the session noted that those 30-and-up comprised the majority of the 4,000 North American contingent.

Others feel this was exaggerated, but state the non-youth came en masse. "The talks were just geared for an older crowd," said one LLU student, "There were never any youth speakers, no new ideas or innovations. They just told us what we had heard all our lives."

"I'm a recent convert to the church and I have been working in the Pathfinder program and wanted to go because of the great youth program of the church. I must say that I was disappointed," says another LLU student.

When North American delegates were asked "Why did you come to youth congress?" by a reporter from the Adventist Collegiate Network the usual answer was "Because it's in Europe. It was a good excuse to come here."

Of the congress itself some said: It was a great social gathering — a waste of time — and other comments equally sad have been received. One student did say she enjoyed it and would do nothing to change it were it to come again.

Most students did seem to think that it would happen again. Where and when they didn't know. But General Conference officials present were heard to say that this would probably be the last.

I'm hoping for the GC's side. The total expenses for the congress must have been fantastic. The cost of the Pacific Union tour was \$660. The average cost of the 4,000 North American delegates must have been about \$500. Their expenses for the tour, stay and tourist-bogg was easily \$2-million. What was the cost of the other 7,000 attending? What was the cost of the exhibits, hall rental, and the many other items involved?

You can feed a Biafran for one-dollar a week.

What about the many financial problems of the church? Haven't I heard so much about LLU costing the denomination so much?

No matter what the magnitude of future youth gatherings care should be taken to closely involve the churches' youth in the early stages of its planning, in the development of these plans, and as speakers at the meetings.

Adventist young people like to be involved. They have tremendous ideas. It would be nice if someone would listen.

The Criterion

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Mailing Address for editorial and business staff: The Criterion, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 6294321, ext. 353.



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Viral illness strikes Campus, over 100 sick

According to Tracy R. Teele, Dean of Students, the campus has just been hit with an "Unepidemic," although 110 students have been struck with severe nausea and vomiting in the past week.

"The situation could not be termed an epidemic," says Teele. "Temperatures have at most run about two degrees, and no one has been critically ill."

According to Dale Curtis, director of health service, and James R. Keeton, school physician, the illness is probably a viral infection, although truly accurate diagnosis has proved impossible.

County Public Health officers have visited the campus several times to run various experiments attempting to determine the cause of the disease, according to Jane Kaspereen, school nurse. The cafeteria food and milk have been cleared of any connection with the illness, but results from tests of the water are not yet available. Information from blood samples taken will be available within five days.



Edgar Vyhmeister, senior-German, and Fred Lowe, junior-history discuss plans for the upcoming Senate elections. They are the ranking members of the Elections Board for the Associated Students.

Attend 2-3 of classes

Iowa students get credit

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(I.P.) Starting in September, students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-

exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree.

The program allows students with

good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

Dean Stuit stressed that the extension of credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education. Students receiving credits and exemptions are free to devote the time they have gained their major field or other areas that interest them. The extension of credit-by-exam was recommended by the College of Liberal Arts' nine-member Educational Policy Committee.

Art Show on Campus through Oct. 9

The Art Gallery on campus is featuring pop art paintings by Janis L. Kahrs through Oct. 9. Miss Kahrs is an art teacher at Ramona High School and a graduate of University of California, Riverside, and California State College, Fullerton. She holds a Master's degree in Painting and Drawing.

Miss Kahrs regards her paintings as an illustration "of society looking at itself and laughing." Her works follow the trend of pop artists in glorifying American "institutions" such as "Brillo" boxes and "Campbell's" soup cans, often depicting the quasi-superealistic situations and abstractions of American life.

JoAnn Robbins Presents Doctoral Music Recital at USC

JoAnn Robbins, assistant professor of music, will present a graduate voice recital on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, University of Southern California.

Miss Robbins, soprano, has already completed two in the series of four voice recitals required for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in performance.

Jo Anne Ritacca, a 1968 music graduate of Loma Linda University, will be the accompanist. Miss Ritacca is presently studying with Gwendolyn

Koldofsky for a Master's degree in Accompanying at USC.

A highlight of the concert will be a solo cantata for voice composed by Alessandro Scarlatti, accompanied by solo strings, D trumpet and harpsichord. The instrumentalists are music students at USC. Other music will include compositions by Franz Schubert, Spanish songs arranged by Joaquin Nin, an aria by Samuel Barber and a contemporary song cycle by Darius Milhaud.

Admission is free.

Services for Coed killed in stabbing held yesterday

ANGWIN (Napa County) CALIF. — Funeral services for Cecilia Ann Shepard, 22, willow blonde coed from Loma Linda who died Monday from 24 stab wounds inflicted by a knife-wielding masked assailant at Lake Berryessa last Saturday afternoon were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the Pacific Union College Church where she worshipped as a student 1967-68.

A senior music major in voice at the University of California, Riverside, Cecilia was visiting PUC over the weekend to collect personal belongings

stored in a dormitory from last spring. A chance visit by Bryan C. Hartnell, 20, junior history major of Troutdale, Ore. whom she had dated last year, led to a fatal afternoon of reminiscences at Lake Berryessa where both were stabbed repeatedly by the unknown murderer who is still sought by police.

Hartnell, whose father, Calvin, is a clergyman, remains in the intensive care unit of Queen of the Valley Hospital, Napa, where his condition is still officially listed as "serious."

Cecilia's funeral will be conducted by Robert W. Olson, chairman of the PUC Religious Department who was a dormitory roommate of her father on this college campus in the 1940s. Robert H. Shepard now teaches math and physics at Loma Linda Academy in southern California.

Assisting Olson will be two other religious professors, Carl Coffman, distantly related to the deceased coed, and Ervin Sorenson, who was a missionary colleague of her father in India. Cecilia was born in Nuzvid, India, on New Year's Day, 1947.

Music and pallbearers for the afternoon funeral Thursday will be provided from among her former classmates at Pacific Union College. Interment will follow in St. Helena. Arrangements for the service are under the direction of the Morrison Funeral Chapel, St. Helena.

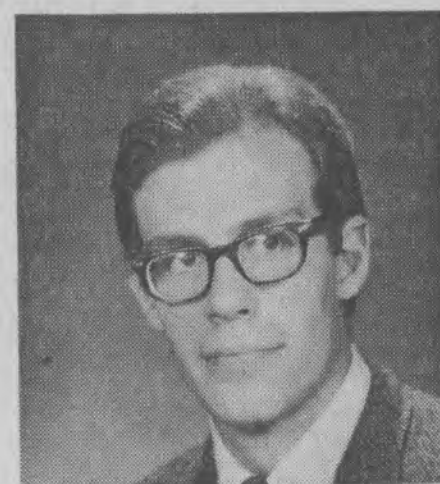
Cecilia graduated from San Gabriel



Cecilia Ann Shepard . . . fatally stabbed

Academy in 1965, and attended the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Riverside, 1965-67, before enrolling at PUC in 1967.

She is survived by her parents and a younger sister, Caroline, 15, of Loma Linda; an older sister, Mrs. Ray (Kathy) Schrecongost, 24, of Guadalajara, Mexico, whose husband is a sophomore medical student at the Universitè Autonoma; two sets of grandparents, the Lyle C. Shepards of Oakhurst, and the Rossier Thompsons of Yucaipa; two uncles, Dr. Byron Eller of Loma Linda and Calvin Shepard of Omaha; and an aunt, Mabel Foulkes of Los Angeles.



Bryan C. Hartnell

Senate elections Monday exercise your franchise, vote

Filing closed Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the Senate elections scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6. Over 30 students have filed to fill the 23 vacant Senate seats.

Polling places for the election which will again be conducted on IBM cards will be La Sierra Hall and the Commons during meal times, according to Edgar Vyhmeister, Senior representative to the Elections Board.

The Elections Board, which consists of a representative of each class, chosen in their Freshman year and serving through their senior year, is conducting the election according to constitutional requirements. The Senate which now consists of George Colvin and George Henderson, is the legislative body of the ASLLU.

In the ASLLU cabinet meeting held September 18, it was decided that the administration needed to know the consensus of student opinion about plans for the Meteor and Criterion before the president formed his recommendation to Senate approval. On the ballot for Senate elections, there will be questions for the purpose of an opinion poll to aid the administration in making plans.

The first question concerns immediate plans for the Meteor. There has

been much discussion as to whether the annual is worth the \$15,000 spent on it annually, which is approximately half the total ASLLU budget. The administration would like to know what student reaction is to this idea — whether the students would like to see the Meteor continued with the same budget; whether they would like to see the budget cut in order to appropriate more funds for such purposes as social activities or speakers' chair; or whether they want the Meteor discontinued altogether. The administration is interested to know what place the Meteor holds in student life and interest before they begin to plan.

The second issue concerns free subscriptions of The Criterion, which have been sent to a person of the students' choice (usually parents) in previous years. The editorial staff has discontinued this practice in order to save budget money (\$2,000) for larger and improved issues.

The administration is interested to know whether the students would rather have the money budgeted in subscriptions or in The Criterion itself.

The list of those who have filed for Senator as of 5 p.m. Wednesday are:

- SENATOR AT LARGE (vote for two)
 - Bob Carr
 - Charles Wear
- SIERRA TOWERS (vote for six)
 - John Blount
 - David Ferry
 - Mike Hull
 - Brian Knos
 - Gordon Miller
 - Leroy Quick
 - Dave Thomsen
 - Richard Wright
- ANGWIN (vote for six)
 - R. Lynn Craig
 - Charla J. Downs
 - Cherry Horsley
 - Sue Knight
 - Linda Olson
 - Bonnie Wharton
- GLADWYN (vote for one)
 - Kathi Berry
 - Sara-Jane Ramsay
 - Denise Woodhouse
- SOUTH (vote for one)
 - Nancy Hoyt
- CALKINS (vote for four)
 - Nelson Aitchison
 - Bill Ashley
 - Daniel L. Camp
 - Keith Gard
 - George Grable
 - Roger Hadley
 - Frank Thompson
 - James Vaughn
 - Don Worley
 - Robert Ziprick
- VILLAGE (vote for three)
 - Steve Chaffin
 - B. J. Christensen
 - John Jannetto

\$2 million for library, \$200,000 fund-raising for gym--Bieber

Two major building projects for the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside — a new library and a new physical education center — are moving closer to realization, according to University President David J. Bieber.

He reported today that the University's Board of Trustees has approved the proposed site for the \$2,100,000 library and a \$200,000 fund-raising program of the La Sierra College Alumni Association, which will share in the over-all \$600,000 that the multi-purpose gymnasium is expected to cost.

The library site approved by the board lies between Hole Memorial Auditorium and Angwin Hall. It is adjacent to, and overlaps, the present location of Gladwyn Hall, a women's dormitory constructed in the early 1920s. The board has asked the administration to study the problem of providing housing units to replace Gladwyn Hall and to report back to the board with a suggested plan in January. With that housing problem resolved construction of the library is expected to commence next summer, according to President Bieber.

The completed library will accommodate 700 students and contain 250,000

books — more than double the resources now available in the Fulton Memorial Library on the campus. A proposal of the Library Planning Committee, headed by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, for adding the shell of a fourth story to the planned three-story structure so that the new library could be expanded later, is still under consideration. If approved, that plan would pave the way for a library that eventually would accommodate 900 students and 400,000 books.

Expansion of library resources for the La Sierra Campus was part of the long-range building program of La Sierra College before its merger with Loma Linda University in 1967 and has been a priority project of the University since the merger. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which recently extended the accreditation of the College of Arts and Sciences on the La Sierra Campus for three years, recommended that the library project be completed. The Board of Trustees approved the Gladwyn Hall site for the library in preference to an alternate site near the hill top house.

Construction of the new gymnasium to replace College Hall will begin during the 1972-1973 school year, depending

on the successful outcome of the alumni's fund-raising program. The \$200,000 campaign will begin next February, according to the plan submitted to the board by Dr. Robert Lorenz, president of the La Sierra alumni. Impetus is expected to be given to the campaign by "Kaleidoscope 70," a Silver Anniversary celebration scheduled on the campus Feb. 16-22 as part of the University's observance of the 25th anniversary of the graduation of the first four-year liberal arts class.

The multi-purpose gym would provide new facilities for the physical education department's athletic events and for student assemblies and community programs, plus faculty offices and an alumni center.

University-wide radio approved by Trustees

When KLLU comes on the air this year, it will broadcast under a concept designed to help it measure up to the description, "voice of Loma Linda University," more fully than KSDA, as the station formerly was known, ever managed to do.

The concept of a University-wide broadcasting service was submitted to the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees recently by Dr. Howard B. Weeks, vice president for public relations and development. Board approval was granted Sept. 25.

Dr. Weeks proposed that the new radio station serve "the University as a whole and its several communities, with funding and staffing adequate to sustain programming representative of the character and in fulfillment of the purposes of the University."

The over-all purpose of KLLU (89.7 on the FM dial) will be to extend to "the community at large" the University's educational and cultural resources.

KSDA, plagued by an ancient transmitter that emitted spurious signals whenever its output exceeded 50 watts, was never able in recent years to run its signal up to the 1700 watts of effective radiated power as authorized by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Consequently its effective service area included only the La Sierra Campus and the immediate environs. KSDA went off the air shortly after the Christmas holidays last year when it was confronted by a host of technical and legal problems involving relicensing requirements.

Since that time, a new \$5,000 trans-

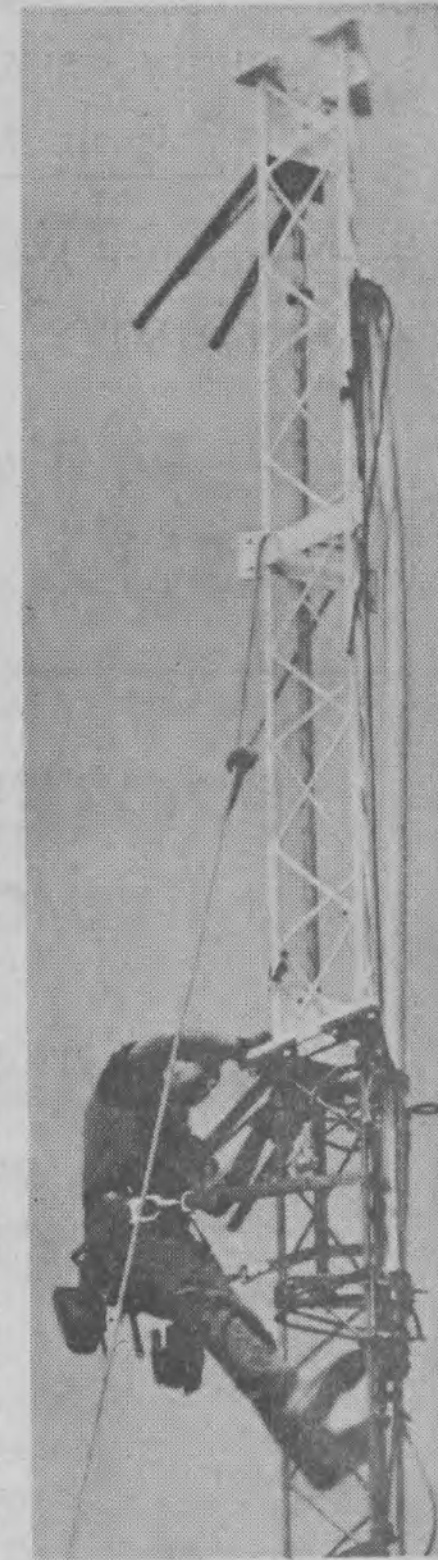
mitter has been installed, changes have been made to the antenna to improve the station's signal, the Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company was organized to reflect the merger of La Sierra College with Loma Linda University, and new call letters have been adopted to identify the station more closely with LLLU.

Because further engineering must be completed before the FCC makes a final inspection and gives the go-ahead, it may be several weeks before the new station can go on the air, according to Station Manager Ronald W. Bowes.

He said that the station's signal will be stronger and more stable than was KSDA's but that additional equipment may be required before the signal can be made to dip down into certain "blind" spots in the Loma Linda area.

In approving the concept of a true two-campus broadcasting service, the board left matters of implementation and budgeting up to the administration. The plan submitted by Dr. Weeks set forth a suggested operating budget of more than \$31,300 representing an increase of more than \$19,600 above the existing College of Arts and Sciences budget.

The proposal also included a suggested broadcast format calling for the station to start out with light music and gradually swing through semi-classical to classical music on weekdays. The Saturday profile curves from chapel sounds in the early hours through orchestrated hymns in the afternoon to classical religious music in the evening.



A tower man installs the two-bay Andrew antenna on the 100-foot tower of the University's educational radio station KLLU.

Consumer Related Sciences Club organizes, plans for school year

By PATTI PURDY

To "really do something for a change" is the goal of this year's Consumer Related Sciences Club, which officially organized Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Cactus Room.

Heading the list of club officers for the academic year 1969-70 is Joy Brunt, senior-Consumer Related Sciences. Other officers elected during the initial meeting include Lundene Braun, vice president; Rita Orman, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Parker, public relations. Mary P. Byers, associate professor of consumer related sciences, is serving as club advisor.

The club aims to be extremely active on campus this year, and to provide programs of interest to all students, not just those planning careers in the consumer related sciences. Saturday-night parties, including an ice cream feed, are being planned to give students something in the way of diversion from routine weekend activities.

In addition to its on-campus activities, the club has begun a series of once-a-month programs in conjunction with Riverside's Juvenile Hall. The first such program was a fashion show presented Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the main auditorium of Juvenile Hall.

The next scheduled club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Cactus Room. The main order of business will be signing up members for the club. Membership is open to all interested students. Those who are interested are urged to watch the bulletin boards and the announcement sheet for further information regarding the club.

New to the Department of Consumer Related Sciences is Judy Mabel Osborne, wife of Chaplain David Osborne. Having taught at the secondary-school level for the past five years, Mrs. Osborne has an excellent background in the field of home economics. Her manner of teaching, coupled with a unique and delightful personality, have caused much favorable comment among students in her classes.

When asked her impressions of La Sierra, Mrs. Osborne's immediate reaction was, "We just love it here — everyone has been so friendly." Hopefully that impression will not change, because the University is benefitting greatly by having the Osbornes on our campus this year.

Music groups plan an active year of concerts

By JOAN BOWER

"Fine spirit" and "enthusiastic" are synonyms for the musical organizations on campus says director Bjorn Keyn. Combined with the University Choir and the select-voiced Chamber Singers, a newly-organized male chorus offers a wider choice of vocal organizations this year. These groups and the University Orchestra are all under the direction of Keyn, a first-year member of the music faculty. "Musicians who wish to practice and perform fine music are welcome to join the organizations. We especially need more brass instruments in orchestra," states Keyn.

Not only will these organizations participate in the traditional Christmas Candlelight Concert and Spring concert, but also plan extensive public relations appointments. The University Orchestra and Choir plan participation in the Berean Choir Festival to be held Sabbath afternoon, October 11, in the Glendale Vallejo Drive Church.

All of the musical organizations including the University String Ensemble under the direction of Alfred Walters and professor of music and the University Band and Collegians under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, will participate in the one-day event, College Day, October 15. This united effort of the music department emphasizes Walters' statement, "cooperation and diligence with the support of both the student body and faculty will make the success of the school."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COULD THIS 'F POSSIBLY' REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"

Quick president of revived pre-law club

The Pre-Law Club met in the Cactus Room of the Commons Sept. 30 to organize ad elect officers.

The club will meet every two or three weeks as announced.

The primary aim of the club, according to faculty advisor Dr. Gary M. Ross, is to help the pre-law student in the selection of courses, law schools and the various fields of law. A library of law journals, law school catalogs, and other materials will be housed in the history department for this purpose.

A secondary aim of the club, said Ross, is to act as a forum for the issues of interest both on the campus and on the national-international level. A variety of guest speakers will be invited to present their positions on contemporary topics.

Ross emphasized that all interested students are welcome to join even though they may not be planning to enter law school because the club is more than a pre-professional club.

The club has been inactive the past two years due to a lack of interest said Ross, but the tremendous upswing in freshmen pre-law majors and a renewed interest in the area of law in general has prompted reactivation of the club.

The club will meet every two or three weeks as announced.

Leroy Quick was elected president; Mike Hull vice-president; Lynn Craig, secretary; and George Henderson, treasurer.

Church calendar

Religious discussion groups will meet Sabbath morning at 6:15 a.m. All who would like to come and enjoy themselves are invited to meet at Angwin Hall at 6 a.m. or travel to Dr. Hausler's house at 5882 La Sierra Ave.

Pastor L. Calvin Osborn will speak on the "Impossible Dream?" at both services at the La Sierra Church, in Loma Linda. At the University Church Pastor Paul C. Heubach will present "God's Will and Mine." Pastor Wilbur C. Chapman of the Hill Church will speak on "When the Lamp Flickers."

Sabbath afternoon the activities of the Glorious Revolution are beach and evangelism and sunshine bands. Anyone interested should meet at 1:30 p.m. for beach evangelism and at 2:30 p.m. for sunshine bands in front of the mailbox on the mall.

Those interested in recruiting list-

eners for a Community Store Hour will meet at Sierra Vista Chapel at 1:30 p.m. The story hour will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

Stanley Harris will present his conversion story "From Jazz Band to Pulpit," at 4:30 p.m. in the Orange Show Ground's Commercial Industrial Building.

No jobs available on-campus—Swan

By DAVE THOMSEN

Very few if any on-campus jobs are available at this time, according to C. Roscoe Swan, associate director of personnel on this campus.

While 800 to 900 students are usually employed by the school at the start of each school year, most positions have now been filled. Mr. Swan noted, however, that there might be openings in the areas of livestock, farm, and the physical plant. In addition, there may be openings in other areas for students who can work mornings.

Students to whom the finance office has made commitments because of financial need have been contacted to see whether or not they have found jobs. If they have not, the office is making every attempt to place them in jobs.

Mr. Swan also mentioned off-campus jobs. The employment office often refers students to such jobs, usually at P. D. Food Services, Loma Linda Foods, or Ace Drill Bushings. A check of the bulletin board by the registrar's office shows jobs such as car-wash and janitor work for men and numerous child-care and babysitting jobs for girls.

Mr. Swan announced that students who think they are eligible for the summer bonus should check with the personnel office immediately. The bonus is available as a \$60 tuition aid in November to students who worked 400 or more hours on this campus during the summer and are taking eight or more hours of study. The bonus also includes a reduction of rooms and board to half.

Bank loans available to college students

By BONNIE WHARTON

On September 15, the House of Representatives passed an emergency bill which will grant additional funds to students through bank loans. This measure will help students who received only a one-semester loan.

Malcolm S. Fisher, associate student finance director, emphasizes the need for students desiring cash to establish an account with a cooperating bank. In California, Bank of America, Security Pacific National Bank, United California Bank, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, and Wells Fargo Bank offer the student a variety to choose from. Out-of-state students should apply immediately for a United Student Aid Fund Loan through their local home bank. Forms are in the student finance office now.

Although funds for the Federal Work Study Program were cut, there is still room for more students from low-income families. Mr. Fisher encourages students to apply immediately if they think they qualify. Help in this area is still available because the summer workstudy did not utilize all the funds allotted.

National Defense loans were slashed from a requested \$225,500 to \$137,000 on the La Sierra Campus this year. Educational Opportunity Grants realized a \$75,000 cutback with renewal grants off from \$91,400 to \$18,170 and initial year grants down from \$51,500 to \$50,612.

Congress' failure to approve educational funds early in the summer stung new students the most. In dispersing the money priority was given to returning students who applied for aid before June 1, 1969. They received the total amount which they were eligible for. Others applying later received partial amounts in the form of one-semester loans or grants.

Scholarships for two-year nursing students is one area in which money was available to all who were accepted by the school.

Persons interested in probational work will also find money still available. (See last week's Critter story). According to Mr. Fisher there is still plenty of room, and the University would like to see all the funds used so next year's funds will not be cut.

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SPORTSMAN LEAGUE					
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB	
PACKERS (Stebner)	2	0	0	—	
BROWNS (Eysenbeck)	1	0	0	1/2	
FACULTY (Schneider)	1	1	0	1	
RAIDERS (Downs)	1	1	0	1	
RAMS (Cooke)	1	1	0	1	
COLTS (Dortch)	0	2	0	2	
JETS (Bennet)	0	2	0	2	

Games Played—Oct. 1
Packers 52, Colts 14
Faculty 22, Rams 14
Raiders 8, Jets 0

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE					
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB	
BRIUINS (Yost)	1	0	0	—	
SPARTANS (Lundy)	1	0	0	—	
BUCKEYES (Marsh)	0	0	1	1/2	
HUSKIES (Young)	0	0	1	1/2	
COUGARS (Morgan)	0	1	0	1	
TROJANS (Landon)	0	1	0	1	

Games Played—Sept. 29
Spartans 18, Trojans 0
Buckeyes 6, Huskies 6
Bruins 12, Cougars 6

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President Pro-Tempore of Senate reviews last year's accomplishments

By LEROY QUICK
Senate President Pro-Tempore

Rocky: Students, have you heard about that energetic, enthusiastic, powerful, and vitally important student organization called the ASLLU Student Senate?
Students: No.
Rocky: Why, it is the most forceful, driving, potential force that the students have. It has all of the answers to the students' ills. If it were not for my Glorious Revolution I would be right in the middle of that Student Revolution. Down with the existing order! Down with . . .
Students: What has the Senate ever done?
Rocky: Students, how can you ask, "what has the Senate ever done?" It is just the most . . .
Students: Rocky, just tell us what it does.
Rocky: I don't know.

The conversation that you have just read never occurred, and the names have been changed to incriminate the innocent. But the questions that were asked have bounced around in a lot of student's heads and have generated many debates. Maybe now, on the eve of Senate elections, we can offer some answers.

The Student Senate has played many roles: legislator of ASLLU policy and director of busy work; creator of new directions for student freedom, and policeman for ASLLU executive officers; spokesman to the administration for student ills, and restrictor of irresponsible student action. The opportunities for action are unlimited, the possibilities for action are restricted only by student disinterest.

For those of you who don't know what the Senate has done let me give you a brief history of some of last year's high points. Senate began the year by passing a Letter of Censure directed at the Business Office for not paying student salaries on time. This resulted in a report by the Business Office on the financial policy of the institution regarding payment of student wages, and a much better understanding between students and administrators.

The possibility of offering an African History class was debated in the Senate and a resolution was referred to the Student-Faculty Council. From there the idea was passed to higher administrative offices. Thanks to the excellent work of Emory Tolbert, a graduate student who was also working on this idea, a non-credit course was taught by Tolbert in Black History.

As the year progressed the main business of the Senate became organizational. The Constitutional Revision Committee had finished its job and President Bill White was anxious to put some tangible evidence of his term of office on the records. The Senate finished the new ASLLU Constitution and

offered it to the Student Body for approval.

The problem of Senate reapportionment then arose. After heated debate and hard political pushing the apportionment of Senators by residence was adopted. This action turned the Senate (which was based on academic departments) into little more than an interim committee. The Senate bound together what was left and, with only seven Senators at the last meeting, carried on.

The final act of last year's Senate was of dubious distinction. After weeks of requests and pleas the Senate was finally granted the privilege of reviewing the ASLLU proposed budget. With the end of the school year measured in hours the budget so it was taken directly to the floor. Senators soon discovered the fact that they needed more information regarding the budget and the Executive officers discovered that they did not have it. But desperation set in because, "the ASLLU cannot survive without a budget," and those gallant seven Senators passed a budget, which none really felt would work by a vote of four to zero, with three abstentions.

Will this sickly Senate bird ever fly again? There seems to be a ray of hope. That ray is student interest. There are 23 Senate seats open and as of 5:00 p.m. September 30 there were 25 candidates. In Sierra Towers there are 8 candidates running for 6 seats, in Calkins 6 students are vying for 4 positions, and in Gladwyn 2 girls are seeking one seat. In the races for Senate seats for Senators-at-large, South Hall, and the Village all openings are full although no positions are contested. But there is one black mark — Angwin. (O' wretched den of apathy!) Angwin Hall, that haven of beauty only offers 3 candidates for 6 seats. (Information as of Tuesday night)

Candidates and interested students have been talking to me and to many other people about what they want to do and what they want the Senate to do. The only hope that Senate has, or the whole ASLLU for that matter, is that these people will convert their talk into action.

Twenty-three students will be elected by you on Monday to represent your interests. It is then your responsibility to tell them your complaints, tell them what you want done, and then support them when the Senate acts. It is only the popular support of the Student body that gives Student government any meaning or power. If you do not hold up your end of the deal you have condemned 23 fellow students to a weekly date with anguish in the Palm Room.

Do your thing on Monday.



The Wedgewood Trio

The Wedgewood Trio will feature their "new sound" along with the traditional folk sound on which they built their reputation in a folk concert Oct. 12 (Saturday night) at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the graduating class of the College of Arts & Sciences at Loma Linda University, the concert will be held in College Hall.

Halcyon Hamel, a sophomore nursing student at LLU, will guest with the trio on some numbers. Miss Hamel

quickly became a favorite folk artist on the campus last year. She then accepted several engagements throughout southern California, and is presently working on an album.

The Wedgewood Trio has released six albums and one single since their professional debut four years ago before the British Folk Song Society in London, England. "If the Truth Were Told," their latest album on the Creative Sound label, introduced their new

contemporary sound with social comment and some extremely original lyrics.

The three young men, Bob Sommerour, a student in the school of medicine, Jerry Hoyle, a teacher at Loma Linda at Lynwood Academy, became internationally known for their pioneering of religious folk music.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Seats will be available at \$1.50 per person on a first come-first served basis. There will be no pre-concert sales of tickets.

Research-oriented honors program in Biology initiated--Milliken

By LYNN CRAIG

A new Honors Program of creative, research-oriented study in biology is being initiated by the Department of Biology on the La Sierra Campus, with cooperation from the staff and facilities of the Department of Biology and the School of Medicine on the Loma Linda Campus of Loma Linda University.

According to the Harold R. Milliken, chairman of the Dept. of Biology, the program is designed to give the student of biology free time and adequate direction and instruction so that he may follow a program of research and investigation in an area of his own choosing.

The student that enters the program is admitted through evaluation of his academic performance and creative accomplishments, as determined by the biology staff. Any biology major may apply for the program, and must spend at least two years in the program. Milliken stated that the department prefers that a student start the program in his freshman year and follow it throughout his undergraduate program. Once admitted, the Honors student must maintain a 3.0 GPA and student may choose to leave the program at any time. Those that complete the program will be graduated with honors.

The Honors Program is designed to hold departmental requirements to a minimum so that the student may pursue individual research guided by a three-man Guidance Committee which each student is appointed upon entrance to the program. This committee helps the Honors student plan his course work and research. As well as reading and evaluating the senior thesis of the Honors student and deciding when the student has finished the requirements of the department of Biology.

The only course requirements, besides regular general studies program, for the Biology Honors Program are general biology and general chemistry during the first year of the program. Other courses and research are decided

by the student in connection with his Guidance Committee.

The student is expected to spend a summer, preferably the first, at a field station — the one operated by Loma Linda University in Chiapas, Mexico or, if the student prefers, the ones operated by Pacific Union College or Walla Walla College.

When the Honors student enters his upper division years, he may take graduate courses in biology, subject only to the approval of the instructor of the course. Every Honors student will have extended library and research privileges on this campus and the Loma Linda campus.

The various scientists of the Department of Biology on the Loma Linda campus and the School of Medicine will cooperate in aiding the students in their various research programs. It is the hope of all the personnel connected with the program that the program will produce graduates acceptable for graduate work in research in any major university in the country.

Certainly this program is one of the finest and most creative endeavors yet seen in the various departments of the School of Arts and Sciences. It is progressive, certainly student-oriented, and scholarly in nature. This program is but one facet of the dynamic, up-building and renovation being made in the Department of Biology.

THE PSALM OF AN ANGRY YOUNG MAN

Till you see the fire
And you touch the wrath
Till you see the broken wings
Of the little children's dove
Till you've tried to lift
A box of old bullets
Till you've tried to think
In the drown of sound
Till you read all the empty faces
Of all the cowed old men
And you hear the strangled cry
Of all the broken boys
Till a newborn child cries
In the hollow of your lap
And all the empty rice bowls
Lay at your shoeless feet
Till you've counted all
The bodies in the sand
Till you've plunged to swim
In the arctic sea
You cannot touch the stainless edge
Of the sorrow in my heart
You cannot begin to feel
The burden of my soul
You cannot believe
That the clock is right
When the drums beat on
Into blistered, empty night
And the morning not far off
Brings a great new cry
And the morning not far off
Brings a hope of love and light
Then you'll never say
That I could not wait
Then you will never see
Why I went so slow
Till that time has come
And that time has gone
We will have to hold our heads
down, low
And our fists in the sky.

— Monte Sahlin



The witch, the toad, and William C. Snitzer

ONCE upon a time William C. Snitzer snickered at a witch who was walking her toad through a large park near his home. "Hey," he said snidely, "What's a good-looking toad like you doing with a witch like that?"

He only had time to snicker this once because before he could say "Member FDIC," the witch had changed him from a 5'6" smart aleck into a five story full-service bank. A Security Pacific Bank to be exact.

William was far more popular as a Security Pacific Bank than he had ever been as a William C. Snitzer. People who didn't even talk to him before now trusted their money with

him. Even the witch opened a savings account. In fact, in time she saved enough to trade in her toad on some male deer. (Male deer were just becoming fashionable for witches.) She continued saving at Security Pacific Bank so she could buy more deer, and she was always given friendly, efficient service.

Which only goes to prove that Security Pacific Bank welcomes anyone, even if she/he/it only has a few bucks.

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Guest political commentator

Chappaquiddick revisited by Baker

By ALONZO L. BAKER
Professor of Political Science

April 19, 1775, at Concord Bridge near Boston, a shot was fired which was heard around the world. One hundred ninety four years later, July 18, 1969, a U.S. Senator, born and reared in Boston, ran his car off Chappaquiddick Bridge at midnight. By the instant help of electronic journalism, yes, even by satellite, the Chappaquiddick story was soon heard round the world.

I was in Russia's Central Asia in mid-July which is far, far from Massachusetts, but let me assure you that thousands of people in the Uzbek cities of Samarkand and Tashkent were reading with avidity their newspapers portraying in detail the lurid story of Chappaquiddick. And in Ashkabad, Turkmenistan's capital city way out on one of the hottest deserts in the world, the Kara Kum, thousands were pouring over the sordid Chappaquiddick story in their papers. Pravda and Izvestia, the two big Moscow dailies, had a field day portraying the decadence of American life — four prominent young men, all married but without their wives, out for a night's stay at the beach with four young unmarried women!

The shot at Concord Bridge brought down British Colonialism in the New World. Chappaquiddick brought down the Kennedy Dynasty. Ted was the last hope of putting another Kennedy in the White House. Then he blew it.

It is probable that we shall never know what actually happened at Chappaquiddick the night of July 18-19. Only one living person really knows and he has told so many conflicting and weird stories that we wouldn't even know if he should tell the straight story now. It may be that ethyl alcohol actually blanketed out important parts of the night's story. Or it may be that panic

over his wrecked career seized him and made him physically unable to attempt to rescue the girl he had drowned. At any rate, ten long hours elapsed before he reported the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne, his companion for the night.

However, in the meantime his brain was sharp enough to gather a group of lawyers around him, and to send post-haste for Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Ted Sorensen, the two skilled propagandists who had helped to rescue the reputation of President Kennedy after he had botched up the Bay of Pigs invasion. With the aid of lawyers and publicists by 9:30 the morning of the 19th Ted Kennedy believed they had cooked up a story of "blackout" and darkness which would not abort a try for the White House in 1972. And all the while the body of Mary Jo was awash in the Oldsmobile a few miles away. No attempt to salvage Mary Jo; just to salvage Ted.

Ted reported the accident to the local authorities on Martha's Vineyard about ten hours after the accident. Then the Kennedy prestige, wealth, and political influence moved in to have a small-time police chief and a small-time village judge let Ted off the lethal hook with a simple charge of "leaving the scene of an accident." All this in a vain political attempt to save the political career of Ted. But aroused Americans demanded much more, so an inquest was finally scheduled, an autopsy ordered (small-time Martha's Vineyard officials had never even thought of an inquest!), but a multitude of Kennedy lawyers and the snail's pace of America's legal processes have succeeded in dragging the case out indefinitely. No end is now in sight.

In all honesty it must be acknowledged that Joseph and Rose Kennedy have produced a most remarkable family of sons and daughters. Their genes



Dr. Alonzo L. Baker

and chromosomes carried a big overload of charisma. The son who became President on January 20, 1961, was perhaps the most charismatic man ever to sit in the White House. His brother, later assassinated also, who without a doubt would have won the Democratic

Bobby told Americans what they wanted to hear, and multitudes adored them.

Ted also is a charmer. He is better looking than were his brothers. His voice and diction bring back nostalgic memories of the beautiful and pungent phrases of President Kennedy. He is as artful in championing the causes of the minorities, the poor, the aged, as was Bobby. Ted's political acumen is as keen as his brothers. No sooner did he return to his Senate seat after Chappaquiddick than he mounted the hustings and berated Nixon for the war in Vietnam (although his brother JFK sent the first 15,000 American soldiers to fight there), and for Nixon's alleged retreat on the school desegregation issue. In flaming demagogic style he attacked the Administration for neglecting the poor although Mr. Nixon had just sent to the Congress a plan for revision of Social Security and Medicare which would give the needy better care without the obvious abuses of the present system.

But every American, and millions outside America, will never believe the Senator told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about Chappaquiddick. They will always question the chivalry of a man who would turn his back and walk away from a drowning girl friend without even a feeble attempt to rescue her.

And if the Senator should try for the Presidency some day believing the American people have forgotten Chappaquiddick most Americans will ask, "If he lost his head at Chappaquiddick, as he claims, how could we trust him not to lose his head if the Red Russians or the Red Chinese should start bombing us some day? Would he then desert the White House and flee to Hyannisport to gather about him a group of lawyers and smart writers to rewrite

the history book to make him out a hero and not a coward?

In the meantime politics goes on in the United States. It would appear as of now that Maine's sage Senator, Ed Muskie, has the inside track for the Democratic nomination in 1972. To be sure, that voluble Minnesotan, Hubert H. Humphrey, very much covets a second try for the Top Job, and is already beating the political bushes for potential delegates for 1972. Senator McGovern, of South Dakota, has declared he is ready and willing to run, but hardly anyone save McGovern himself, thinks he has a chance.

Two years before the presidential election of 1972 come the Congressional elections of 1970. If Mr. Nixon's party picks up any appreciable number of Senate and House seats 13 months from now perhaps the number vying for the Democratic nomination will be much fewer than now listed.

On the other hand, if Mr. Nixon has not closed out, nor is near closing out the Vietnam war by November, 1970; the wheel of fortune revolving around the White House could slow way down, or even reverse itself. In that event a host of Democratic hopefuls would be eager to contest a four-year lease on the White House with Richard Milhous Nixon.

Two assassins and Chappaquiddick Bridge have probably ended the Kennedy Dynasty. The bullet which killed Bobby was triggered by an Arab crazed by Arab nationalism. The Bridge at Chappaquiddick has done Ted in because of a character lesion. Whether you and I believe in dynasties or not, the Kennedy boys, John, Robert and Edward, have lent much color and vitality to the American scene. Men of political stature with such charisma are mighty hard to come by these days.

Sahlin and Wear interview Osborne

Campus Chaplain answers The Criterion's questions

Criterion: You come into a campus that is goodsized, maybe 1800 students with a large number of organizations, agencies and bureaucrats so it's a complex community. What this kind of a background, what do you think is the role of a campus chaplain? in this community?

Chaplain: I think because of the very complexity of the community on a large university campus, we have a tendency to break into factions and lose our personal identity. The student gets caught up in the machinery and doesn't have a personal contact with anyone. He feels like everyone has his own job, and he goes his own way. The chaplain's role is to be a sort of catalyst for ideas; someone that the student feels is like almost an oasis in the desert; someone that he can go to who is interested in him as a student and who is interested in his personal problems, not because of any academic standards or financial problems, just interested in him; someone that he can talk to and not worry about school discipline.

Criterion: What do you mean in specifics? How does that mean you will relate to people and organizations on campus?

Chaplain: Well specifically when I said a catalyst of ideas I mean someone a student can come to and say "Look, why don't we try this on the campus," or "I have an idea, this might work," or "have we thought of this?" And someone that can take this idea, get the ball rolling, talk to other people about it and get a group together. Because many times, the student feels that he is so small, so insignificant that his ideas are not worth anything. Yet someone can take these ideas, channel

them, explore them, and use them as a resource for improvements on the campus; not only church services and religious programs but ideas for school morale, etc.

Criterion: Are you a free agent on campus working for yourself, or do you have responsibilities either to the university administration or to the local church or the conference? If so, what are they?

Chaplain: Because this chaplain program is so new, the guidelines are just being set. Now, as far as the school is concerned, I am not paid by the administration. They provide an office, office supplies, and a secretary. I'm paid by the Southeastern California Conference and officially I'm connected with the staff of the La Sierra Church. Although, in practicality, I work more with the school than I do with the church. In other words, I really walk a giant tight rope. I have responsibilities to the conference, I have responsibilities to the president and the administration of the school, and of course to the students.

Criterion: How would you value the spiritual condition of the La Sierra campus for the fall of 1969?

Chaplain: Well, when anyone comes new to a campus, you have a lot of preconceived ideas, which I did about La Sierra. I found a very favorable reaction and I have not been on a campus, even other college campuses, where I have felt there has been more real discussion, real interest in religion and students who are really ready to commit themselves to spiritual goals. I would rather see a campus that has students that are really hot or really cold than I would apathy, and I have seen less apathy on this campus than on many others that I have visited.

Criterion: Do you feel that your ministry will have to bridge some kind of generation gap or credibility gap? Within the church, within the denomination?

Chaplain: Very much so. I think this is another reason why I was called here and the reason I'm young. Right or wrong, we're not debating that, I think there is a generation gap as far as the students' ideas of the church administration, the conference or the school. If the students can see that in a campus chaplain the school, church, the conference is vitally interested in them and they can see that the church is relevant, then I think that this will help bridge the gap of misunderstanding that many times arises for various reasons.

Criterion: Can you also function as a mouth-piece back to the conference church leaders from the student body?

(This is the first part of an interview conducted by Monte Sahlin with Chaplain David D. Osborne last Tuesday afternoon.)



"The chaplain's role is to be sort of a catalyst for ideas, someone that the student feels is like almost an oasis in the desert."

Are you a spokesman to the conference interpreting student opinion?

Chaplain: It was made very clear to me by the conference that this is a give and take program even to the school. I was told by the administration after I had been here a few weeks that I would be free to come and talk to the faculty expressing my opinions freely.

THE ADMINISTRATION and the conference have programs and react to things and implement ideas simply because they do not have a vital connection, they do not really know, a lot of times it's just out of ignorance and therefore, I feel that part of my role again is to be part of this pipe line back to the church and to the administration so that they may know really what the issues are, how students react, and what they want and so that they can tailor their programs to the vital needs of students.

Criterion: As an Adventist at this time in history, where do you realistically feel that Adventism can go in the next

TO MY LOVE—

*a warm summer night once was empty
now it's full.
a baseball park alive and crowded
was lonely, now I am two.
a lonely beach once a depression
place is now a concert hall.
a warm summer night, a baseball park,
God's endless ocean, you are these
in my heart.*

decade? What can we accomplish by 1980?

Chaplain: I think that as Adventists, we're going to have to break out of that cocoon that we've put ourselves in. We've become largely a self-perpetuating organization. We've lost the Biblical term of "first love," the evangelism of preaching true Christianity, the conversion of Jesus Christ and spreading the gospel to all the world. Our church grows through its own education institutions, it's children that it brought in and not as much through evangelism and I feel that the church now is changing from within.

THE UNIVERSITIES are beginning an outreach. We are swinging like giant pendulum from one end to the other and I think that we are beginning to swing back out so that we think of special groups, we think of turning our attention to youth, to the underprivileged, to lower income-groups, to ethnic groups, to special problems such as, drug addiction, juvenile delinquency; many of these things. I think we're beginning inter-city work and starting to have an out reach now which is good.

I THINK THAT WITH this will come an explosion. We of the church have built a good structure and a good organization and we have used this as a means of getting something done without really having the power of God many times. There is a revival coming which will really, I think, turn this church around, which really will, like I say fire the rocket. We've got the rocket, we just have got to fuel it up. There's coming in the church a real personal commitment to the Lord and with that kind of power I think the message can be finished very quickly. And, I think that is what the Lord is waiting for.

Criterion: You imply that you don't define the word evangelism the way that it is traditionally defined in the minds of students and official church jargon.

Chaplain: Well, if we limit evangel-



"Evangelism is — well, like I said committing ourselves to many other facets (of evangelism) rather than great 'hooplahs'."

ism to large tent meetings, I think this is too narrow a view. Evangelism is — well, like I said committing ourselves to many other facets rather than great "hooplahs" in evangelism even though these are good and they have their place, we can't put all our eggs in one basket. We've got to reach all types of groups in their situations.

Criterion: In terms of methods, how do you propose to get at the individual student with your ministry on this campus?

Chaplain: First of all, let me say, it would be impossible if I felt that I could personally contact and have a personal ministry to 1800 students. But, I think again by my being a catalyst of ideas and having other students become involved in work such as we are already doing, beach evangelism, juvenile delinquency work, study groups we have for welfare. All these things, these ideas being thought of, it's like a fire, as students become involved, then they will involve other students, and then as those students become involved, they will do the same. Again, I want to be a catalyst to direct a program and help students with individual problems.

Criterion: Do you plan to make yourself available in the dorms? Do you plan to participate in the non-religious activities that happen on campus. I noticed today that you were running around in a referee's shirt at a football game.

Chaplain: Very much so. I've asked the deans, for instance, if for one night a week I can be in the dormitories so that they can announce at worship that I will be in the dorm that night. In the daytime, usually student's schedules are so full so that if I am there at night, they will know that there is time available. Now, that's five dormitories, and five nights a week, but I think that

many times the student equates a ministry with everything religious and that everything must have religious overtones. Religion affects every part of our lives. I'm the type of person that enjoys skiing and having a good time. This is where the students are. This is the type of individual that I want to meet, so participating in the ball games and the outings and the recreational activities and so forth, I can become acquainted with the student. The student can also realize that here is someone who's not a "Holy Joe", he's not stuck up in his monastery somewhere only coming down to sprinkle holy water.

Criterion: What do you think are some of the major problems and questions that confront students on the La Sierra campus today?

Chaplain: The questions vary with the student. One is his own personal identity of course, the obvious question of making sure what he should do as far as his life work. And then there are the questions that are vital across the nation such as: the church's role in military service; the church's role as far as ethnic groups; trying to find his footing in a world of changing morals, not only sexual morals but morals of cheating and just about everything that goes with it. The Student's trying to find himself, he is searching, and if we don't give correct answers, and if we don't take honest appraisals, then sometimes he'll choose positions of people who have stated what looks like so-called logical conclusions or positions.

(To be continued next week, the Pastor's office is located in La Sierra Hall, rm. 216 and he may be reached at either ext. 272 or at home at 689-2786 24 hours a day. Call him if you need him.)



"The student's trying to find himself, he is searching, and if we don't give him the correct answers, and if we don't take honest appraisals, then sometimes he'll choose position of people who have stated what look like so-called logical conclusions or positions."



"I would rather see a campus that has students that are really hot or really cold than I would apathy, and I have seen less apathy on this campus than on many others."

Packers jump to quick lead in Sportsmen League race

By GEORGE COLVIN

The Sportsman League was felt by many this year to be the best and most evenly matched collection of teams fielded in some time, and that feeling has been amply supported by the games played to date.

The first games in this league were played Wednesday, Sept. 24, on the College field and in the Academy turf.

In the first game at the Academy, the Rams, captained by Pat Cooke, triumphed over Dennis Downs' Raiders, 34-16. The contest was hard-fought from the beginning till very near the end, when the Raiders somewhat collapsed. The Rams pushed across the first score on the eighth play of the game, a 15-yard Roberts to Williams pass. The conversion failed. The Raiders then went ahead on several long Seguin runs, the last for a touchdown, Tamanaha running for the conversion.

Roberts then put together another Ram drive, finally scoring the TD himself on a 2-yard run with no conversion. The Rams scored again shortly thereafter on a pass to Cooke for the TD and another pass to Cooke for the conversion. The Raiders answered this with a drive ending in a touchdown pass to Tamanaha with a conversion pass to Polts just before the half.

At the half the score was Rams-20, Raiders-16. The second half was dominated by the Rams, quite unlike the first. From the beginning of the half the Rams began marching, often on swing passes to Cooke, who was open constantly. Roberts ran for another TD and the conversion, and Fritz threw a TD strike to Williams all alone in the end zone for the final score. The Raiders hardly threatened in the half, partly because they did not have the ball all that much due to a stiff Ram defense. Furthermore, the Raiders never could devise a good defense against the pass-run option, and their rush was singularly unsteady.

In the second game, the Jets, under Bennet, played Stebner's Packers who came out on top by a score of 16-14. The game resolved early into a ding-dong defensive battle, with the first score being made, appropriately, on a jet safety. The Jets then struck on two passes to Dennis Rich, the second for a touchdown. The conversion was missed, a vital factor as it turned out.

The Packers returned to the attack

cessive Faculty members missed the flags. As it was, the Rams had the ball, first and goal on the Faculty 10 — and failed to score, being hurt partially by the somewhat stiff Faculty defense and partially by their own mistakes.

When the Faculty got the ball, they put on a march that died on the Ram 3-yard line. The Faculty had to contend with an effective Ram rush. The Rams finally opened the scoring on a long Mullen run to the Faculty 5, from whence a 5-yard pass to Hokama gave the Rams a TD, the conversion (and an 8-0 lead) coming on a Cooke-to-Owens pass.

It was in the second half that the game really became fiery. The Faculty drove from their own 15-yard line to a touchdown very early, chiefly on Hamilton runs and short Schneider passes. The touchdown came on a pass to Sheldon II, who ran well with the ball into the end zone. The conversion was good on a pass to Hawkes, and the game was tied. The Rams regained their lead on a drive that included a pass to Cooke for 18 yards and a pass to Fritz for 40, which set up the TD pass to Stirling. The conversion failed.

The Faculty retaliated with a fine drive, much aided by penalties, that reached the Ram 1-yard line. The Faculty finally scored from there on a pass from Schneider to Hammerslough. The game then continued quite evenly till the great break occurred. A Roberts pass to Fritz was broken up by Hamilton, and the ball was knocked high in the air. In the struggle for the ball, Hamilton came up with it, preventing a Ram first down on the Faculty 30-yard line, and turning that instead into a long gain for the Faculty. The Faculty then pushed the ball across from the Ram 5-yard line on a pass to Hawkes for a TD and a pass from Hamilton to Hawkes. The conversion was good, and the Faculty had their winning margin. The Rams were unable to move the ball significantly in the minute and a half that was left in the game.

The Faculty won, and the Rams lost, primarily because the Faculty took better advantage of their "breaks" than the Rams did of theirs. Whenever Ram play grew the least bit sloppy, the excellent Faculty backfield was there to capitalize on it.

The Jets lost their second straight

Darwin Remboldt intercepted a pass and ran it back into the Trojans territory. And another pass to Phillips made the score 18 to 9 in favor of the Spartans. This pass was not just a regular pass but a pass lateral to Dan Skeoch who scored the TD. The Trojan's never really generated too much of an offense didn't score once but their defense did look good for the most part of the game. But after the final whistle had blown the final score was the Spartans 18 the Trojans 0.

The game between the Bruins and the Cougars was something else and no one knew the final score until the next day. The score did end up the Bruins 12 and the Cougars 6 but that isn't half the story. The Bruins scored four touchdowns and the Cougars only one but the factor that made the game so close was that a player on the Bruins was wearing the wrong kind of football shoes. So the touchdowns were nullified, but when the final toll was taken the decision was that the Bruins did win after all and the final score was the Bruins 12 the Cougars 6.

Well this was just the beginning of the season and we have a tie and a mixed up scoring game. The B League is not only tougher but should we say tricky.

In the first round of the 1969 Freshmen League the Yellowjackets edged last year's league champions, the Academy. The final score was 16-14. The Napier-led Yellowjackets drew first on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Paul Yarba after a scoreless first half. The touchdown was set up by a 30 yard pass to end Rick Stern. The point after touchdown was good. The ball changed hands often throughout the remainder of the third quarter.

Then in the fourth quarter, the Academy scored on a precision drive. But their try for conversion was stymied. With two minutes left in the contest the score stood Yellowjackets 8, Academy 6. Within the final two minutes the brunt of the scoring of the game took place. The Academy intercepted a Yellowjacket pass and returned it all the way back to the enemy's two yard line. The next play pushed the ball over for a score. After they made good their extra point the score read 14-8 in favor of the Academy with 30 seconds left to play.

Another Paul Yarba-Rick Sterns long pass put the Yellowjackets in the vicinity of the Academy's 15 yard line. With seconds to play Sterns made a diving catch of another Yarba pass to gain the sweet triumph.

Friday afternoon saw a matchup which paired off the two top teams in the Freshmen League. The Bulldogs, led by coach Jarvis, and the Longhorns, led by Dean Dickerson, will prove to be very formidable as the season progresses.

After the Bulldog kickoff, the Longhorns failed to move and punted. Then Coach Jarvis' well-organized offense took over and after a series of plays scored the first touchdown with a left sweep by halfback Rich Li. The extra



Packer's McNaughton puts on some fancy footwork to elude the Jet's defensive end Bob Chinnock.

The result in that game which took place last Sept. 24 was a 16-13 squeak victory for the Pack.

point was good on a pass from quarterback Al Sausa to center Steve Pence. The rest of the half saw the ball change hands several times, but no further scoring was accomplished.

In the second half the Longhorns scored on a Jerry Michaels-to-Ken Harrison pass. The conversion was good on a Michaels-to-Steve Divnich pass. This tied the score at seven all.

The game began to look like a tie until the final minutes when the Bulldogs were on the Longhorn 38. It was fourth down and Calvin Hicks dropped back apparently to punt. Instead he passed the ball to Steve Divnich who was stopped on the 2-yard line. The TD was scored next play on a Souza-to-Steve Marnella pass. The extra point was no good, so the final score stood 13-7 for the Bulldogs.

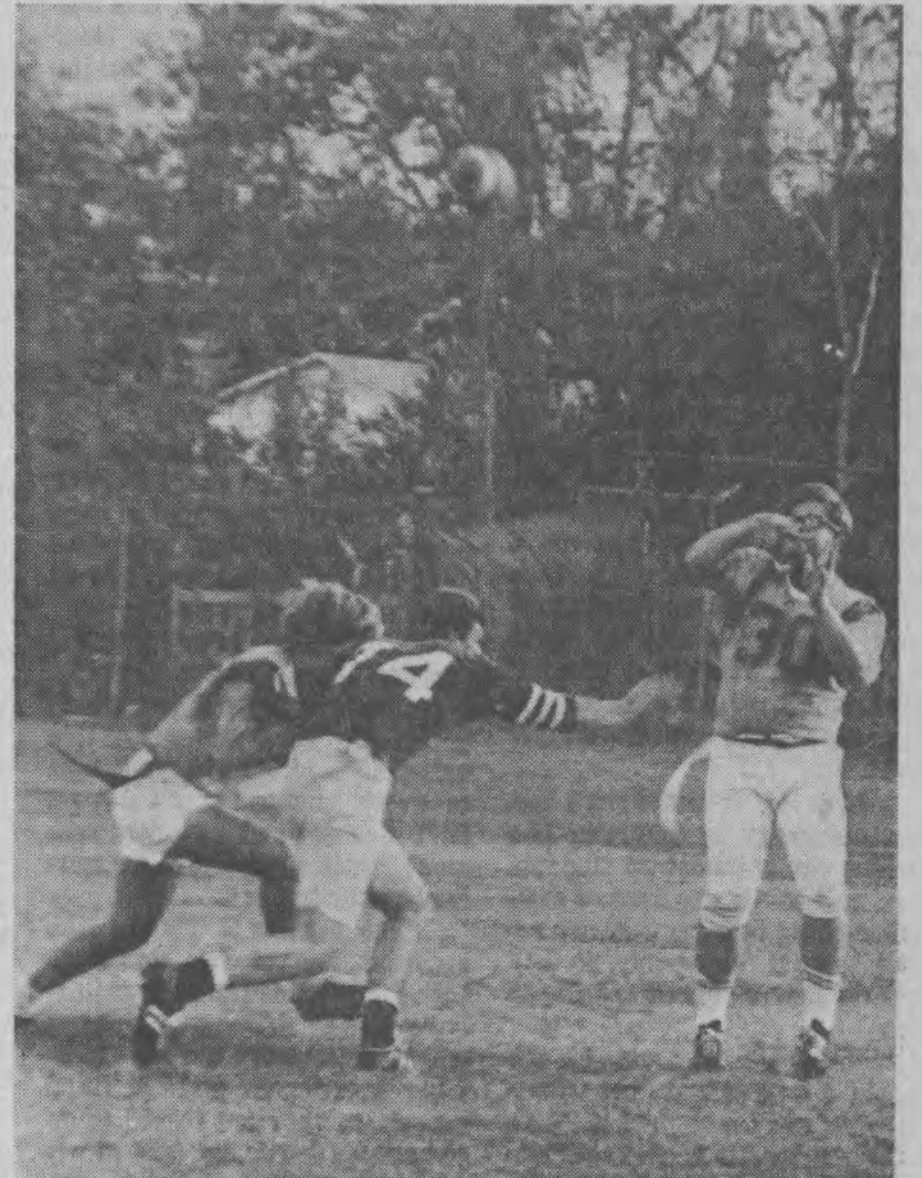
The other Friday afternoon contest was a rather one-sided affair, with the Schneider-coached Cardinals walking all over Ray Sheldon's Wolverines. The final score was 30-0. The Wolverines just couldn't seem to get started. Broken plays seemed to be their downfall. But part of the credit must go to the aggressive Cardinal defense. Individual honors go to Maloney and Rutherford for the Cardinals and Defensive lineman Dedmon for the Wolverines in a losing cause.

FRESHMEN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
BULLDOGS (Jarvis)	1	0	0	—
CARDINALS (Schneider)	1	0	0	—
YELLOWJACKETS (Napier)	1	0	0	—
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	0	1	0	1
LONGHORNS (Dickerson)	0	1	0	1
WOLVERINES (Sheldon)	0	1	0	1

Games Played—Sept. 25, 26

Yellowjackets 16, Academy 14
Cardinals 30, Wolverines 0
Bulldogs, Longhorns



Jet's captain Don Bennett lofts a beautiful spiral to one of his ends.

Sports

late in the first half on a Blount interception, but could not score. In the second half the Packers were on the attack immediately, and that attack led to a pass to Stebner for a TD, a conversion, and a 8-6 lead. The defensive war raged on for most of the rest of the half, until late in the game Bennet found Hamburg with a 40-yard pass, then cashed in the score on a pass to Rich. The conversion was good, and the game was 14-8. The Pack then came back on a fine late pass to Wiggins for a 16-14 lead and eventual final score.

The Jets did well, but seemed to lack a scrambling quarterback or a certain amount of organization, and their passes were blocked in the backfield far too often. The Packers, on the other hand, exhibited some difficulties in flag-grabbing and penalties, the latter somewhat expected at this time.

The third Wednesday game, played on the College field, was a real thriller. The lead seesawed back from Dortch's Colts to Eyserebeck's Browns and back again. The final — and winning — score took place in the last minute, when the Browns scored to win it, 18-12.

The games of Wednesday, October 1, were quite as interesting as any others of the previous week.

The first game of that day came out in a victory for the Packers over the Colts, 52-12. If any game has ever been an easy win, this one was for the Packers. Blount very nearly ran the opening kickoff to a Packer TD. They then started off with a drive and a pass to "Cisco" Wiggins for the first TD. When the Colts matched this with a pass to Bryan to tie the score, the Pack went berserk. It scored on a long pass to the 3-yard line, followed by a run up the middle for a touchdown; a Blount-Stebner pass; another pass to Stebner for a score; and yet another pass to Stebner for the final score of the first half. At the end of the first half the Pack was on the long end of a 32-6 score.

The Pack dominated the second half just as completely, scoring on a pass to Chip French, to Stebner, and to Wiggins, all topped off by a safety for 2 more points. The Colts, meantime, replied with a TD pass to Richon Durrant. The game finally then ended, somewhat mercifully.

The other game played at the Academy pitted the Faculty against the Rams, with the Faculty winning, 22-14. On the opening kickoff, Cooke very nearly made it all the way, as four suc-

game and the Raiders pulled out their first victory. The Jets received the kick and couldn't move the ball. So the Raiders took over and got minus 15 yards. At this point both defenses were looking good. But the game finally had a score when a pass from Philip Tamanaha to Tom Sequin made the Raiders first and only score. They made the extra point on a pass to Dennis Downs and the score was the Raiders 8 the Jets 0. At the end of the first half the Jets started a drive but an interception by Tim Windemuth ended the drive and the first half.

The second half was just a defensive battle and neither team scored during the second half. But the Jets did threaten in the last two minutes but a couple dropped passes and a good defensive effort held them and the Raiders went on to win 8 to 0.

The formerly called B League is now called the Collegiate League and it's not just a better name but a much better league. The teams are more even and they are stronger than any year previously. This is due to the great number of sophomores who made Sportsman League. Consequently many of last year's A League players are playing in the Collegiate League. This makes the league stronger and tougher.

On the opening day the Buckeyes and the Huskies fought a 6 to 6 tie in a great defensive battle. The Huskies scored first on an interception by Tom Polk, who ran about thirty yards for the score. The extra point attempt was missed, and the game returned to a defensive struggle. The halftime score was the Huskies six and the Buckeyes nothing.

In the second half the defensive struggle continued, Larry Fletcher intercepted a pass from the Huskies and pass from Larry Marsh to Walter Korcek for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good so the game ended in a tie.

The Spartans 18 and the Trojans 0 was the final score of the opener between these two teams. Tom Steel scored the first touchdown for the Spartans on a nice run. But they couldn't make the extra point. Then after the touchdown the Spartans came back with another score on a good catch by Gordan Phillips for six big points. But they didn't score the extra point again. The halftime score was the Spartans 12 the Trojans 0.

Rowe's Wolves sink Quicks, in first soccer clash of the season

The 1969 Soccer Season opened with a super-close game with the Wolves just getting by the Clippers by score of 2 to 1. At halftime there was no score but as soon as the second half started the Wolves defense fell down. The Clippers brought the ball down field and then hands was called on Lynn Heath putting

him in the penalty box and giving the Clippers a free kick. Mooka took the free kick and made it. This put the Clippers in the lead but not for long. Tom Polk set up the first score for the Wolves and the score was made by team captain Deryl Rowe tying it up.

Then with the score tied Eugene Mellshenko missed a kick and Rowe took advantage of it and made the winning score. Quick and his teammates didn't let up and Leroy made a great try for a goal but an equally great play by Bob Chinnock saved the day and the game as the Wolves went on to win.



Deryl Rowe makes a fine play as Dennis Rich and an unidentified player look on in last Wednesday's game that saw Rowe's Wolves snip Quick's Clippers by a score of 2 to 1.

day's game that saw Rowe's Wolves snip Quick's Clippers by a score of 2 to 1.

HEPEREC club seeks active PE Majors

By LIZ WEAR

If you are a Physical Education, Health, or Recreation major or minor here at La Sierra Campas, then the club for you to join is the HEPEREC Club. The main purpose of this club is to help those entering the professional field to become more aware of the responsibility that this field has in store for them. It also provides additional learning experience outside of the classroom.

HEPEREC members are always looking for self-improvement projects for the Physical Education Department. In the past, they have raised funds for the sauna, which is now available for the use of all students. Now they are working on a project to build a golf-putting green here at the P.E. plant. They are also working with the alumnae who are involved in a fund drive for a new gymnasium. As William Napier, chairman of the Physical Education department, states it, "We like to follow the policy of making something better just because we've been there."

Besides being active in improvement projects, HEPEREC is also involved in many "get-togethers." They like to go camping, water-skiing, and they also have parties quite frequently. One such party is a Luau that is being planned for this Saturday night at the pool. All majors, minors, and their guests are invited to join in the fun.

The new officers for this year include: Gary McFeeters-president, Judy Van Landingham-vice president, Kenny Roberts-treasurer, and Karen White-publicity chairman. The club sponsor is Coach Napier. Anyone interested in joining HEPEREC may contact any member for details.

Opinion

Maturity: not a 4-letter word

In order to achieve any kind of maturity, it is necessary to choose between alternatives. The choice may be between good or bad, between right or wrong, between two rights, or sometimes even between two wrongs.

Maturity is the ability to decide which alternative to take in view of past experience and future possibility — enlightened decision-making whose value lies in the eventual results of the action taken and the judgement used in the decision itself.

Decision-making, then, is both a learning tool to achieve maturity and an indication of maturity achieved, assuming that mature decisions will lead to more right answers.

The immature mind cannot make decisions, usually because for some reason it has been deprived of the opportunity to learn to choose.

If a mind hasn't been well-tutored in decision-making by the time a person reaches college, the result is an individual who either is lost and confused or who allows someone else to make his decisions for him. What is a person like this missing out on, besides perhaps a sense of security and a lot of unhappy results of poor decisions? Isn't it easier to skip the learning process altogether and just float along, as long as there is someone there to decide for him?

If it is, it would seem that the university is caught up in a vicious circle: immature students are necessarily deprived of decision-making because they are unable to do it responsibly, so they remain inexperienced and immature.

The only way out of this tragic situation is for the administration and the student to take a more careful look at themselves and at each other. It is the responsibility of the students to make an obvious show of as much maturity as they can muster, perhaps most effectively by showing constructive interest and cooperation in whatever area they wish more independence. And it

is the responsibility of the administration to recognize maturity, or at least hope for maturity, when they see it.

The interest which has been shown in both camps in revising vespers and Sabbath School services to fit the needs and interests of the students is a good indication that things are beginning to change. Now what is needed is more co-operation, more interest, more work on both sides, which may soon begin to merge closer to one.

Here's to more and weightier decisions and a more mature university.

There's the catch. It is possible for a person to go clear through college without making a single crucial decision, depending upon the handbook rules and a bulletin from the registrar's office to see him through, but what happens when he leaves the shelter for marriage or some other form of independence? He may not be so lucky in finding another source of easy answers, and then he is unable to cope with life.

Students on this campus are often quite vocal about some of the "answers" they find at their disposal, one of the most frequently-voiced being the issue of mandatory church attendance.

Why is it necessary that a decision be made for college students concerning religion, which is certainly the focal issue of this university and, ideally, important to every student enrolled here. Isn't decision-making about religious matters important for spiritual maturity?

The answer to this question indicates one of two things: either the administration is unjustly depriving students of a choice which is necessary to their Christian experience and spiritual growth, or they are forced to do so because spiritually (and otherwise) immature Christian students would leave the church empty ever Sabbath.

Which is closer to the truth? Is mandatory church attendance, along with other frequently griped-about regulations, a result of student immaturity?

Jon missed the lesson, did you?

Once upon a time Johnny raised his hand and said, "Teacher, the one just fell off the calendar."
"No, Johnny," answered the teacher, "the one fell off OF the calendar."
It started to rain outside.

—"Parable" by Randy Graves

To be understood is a luxury.

To be understood, somebody must be listening.

The bulk of the editorials during the last two years tapped out messages relating to a limited repertoire: the campus radio station, freedom to worship or not to worship in a prescribed manner, student apathy, and the status quo.

Repetition is boring. Uncomfortable situations are aggravating. So we put up with boredom hoping that somebody will listen so that we can all become un-bored and unaggravated and move on to the next step. Most of the time we don't expect anybody to listen.

Perhaps we have failed to say what we meant. Perhaps there are no answers to the questions we ask. Perhaps we are heard and understood and there will be change. Perhaps nobody is listening.

Listening demands response. Hearing and understanding demands responsibility. Therefore it is not difficult to see why people are afraid to listen — involvement costs too much.

Listening ceases when self-

preservation is demanded. But even the unafraid may not hear — the mass of media rampant today can hypnotize and supersaturate. Numbness develops despite an honest desire to keep the ear canals open. People get tired.

People also get tired of getting no response, so they don't listen for it anymore. Delays are dangerous when it comes to responding.

So we know the hazards we face whenever we try to communicate our thoughts. Then it is time to continue via a more penetrating route.

Would it be possible for the student body to talk to its Senate for a change? Would it be possible for the Senate to accept the responsibility of listening? Must it always pass the buck to the Administration? Would it be possible for the student body to hear what the Administration might be trying to say? Would it be possible for those that have ears to hear, to understand, to act, to move on?

Would it be possible for the teacher to put the one back on the calendar and save the grammar lesson?

Letters to the Editor:

Foreign student's plight

Editor, The Criterion:

I witnessed during the second week of school what I believe is a very shabby, un-Christian, and yet typically American treatment of a foreign visitor to our country. I met a young man from Korea who had just arrived on campus to attend our college. (I use the term "our" advisedly). He was shoved unceremoniously from one office to the next during his efforts to register. He was not assigned an advisor. He was not helped in any way until he happened to secure the services of a considerate teacher who helped him out.

It is inexcusable for such a thing to happen on any American campus. It is unthinkable for this to happen to a foreign student on a "Christian campus." He was not treated well or helped in any way. I would think relations of Americans with the people of Southeast Asia are poor enough without lowering them still further. I was infuriated and disgusted at the poor treatment this student received from the various bureau-

cratic offices of this campus. I submit that this had better not happen again.

I might add that this kind of treatment is not considered unusual for any student of the University to get. (The administration is not partial). Ever since my freshman year, when I arrived on campus unknown and unloved, I have been shoved around and given the royal run-around by this school. Then it scared me; now it infuriates me. The Administration spends many dollars and many man-hours recruiting students to this campus. Perhaps it is about time that they spent a little time keeping the students who attend this school happy, so that they will want to return.

This behavior better change. Or perhaps there will be people found who are willing to see that if it isn't changed, their voices will be heard on campus VOLUABLY. As for me and my house, WE DECLARE WAR.

Lynn Craig
Irate Senior

The Pastor's reply

Editor, The Criterion:

It is refreshing for a pastor to have a wide-awake audience, as it would appear was the case last Sabbath. I am very hopeful that the major points of my sermon were taken to heart as deeply as the illustrations. It was never my intention to "glorify and idealize elite military groups." We all have a tendency to interpret what we hear in the context of our personal biases. The question of the military and the role of the Christian cannot be fully discussed in the space provided.

Illustrative material must be drawn from familiar situations and institutions. I can admire the skill and training of a sword swallower, and learn lessons of self-discipline, without advocating the practice. Jesus drew lessons

from familiar backgrounds and stories with which He was not in agreement in order to teach eternal spiritual lessons. For example, recall the story of the rich man and Lazarus.

The points for non-combatancy in the above letter are well taken even though there is a tendency toward over simplification in any discussion of this type no matter what side is being argued. There are other examples that could have been used to drive home the concept of commitment.

This type of free discussion and thinking is to be commended and encouraged.

SINCERELY,
David D. Osborne
Campus Chaplain

Congress critic answered

Editor, The Criterion:

In regard to the article "Youth Congress; a Second Look" in the recent issue of the Criterion.

My first reaction to this negative article was, "What went ye out to see?" After reading a bit further, I began to have serious doubts as to whether the writer was at all present at the Congress.

As one who was in attendance at the Congress, may I say that spiritual benefit and international communion were available for those who made an effort to receive such. I observed however that many of the American delegates stood outside the auditorium talking with their friends from "back home" rather than attending the meetings or exchanging ideas with the many Europeans who were able to speak English.

The writer of the above mentioned article seemed to suggest that because the Zurich Youth Congress did not allegedly mean anything to some American youth, who incidentally were in the minority, that the Congress was therefore meaningless to the total attendance present. May I remind the writer that the Congress was a World Youth Congress and not an American Congress.

The Congress was for mature Seventh-day Adventist youth. Many young Adventists throughout the world did not find it easy to be Seventh-day Adventists in their respective countries. In conversing with some of these, I found that the mere fact that so many Adventists, youth or otherwise, could be present in such an assembly was a tremendous inspiration to them.

Happily, there are others of us who are still naive enough to be able to sit back and frankly enjoy watching others perform in a well-planned and colorful program such as was produced at the Zurich Youth Congress. While the Con-

gress may not have reached that limit of perfection which some would have, yet I seriously doubt that many would have been able to cope so ably with the problem of presenting meaningful programs to a segment of Seventh-day Adventist humanity which ranged from the liberal to the fanatic — the democratic representatives to those from behind the Iron curtain, with half the success of the organizers of the recent Congress. At the Youth Congress International give and take had to be practiced not only between youth but also in regard to the construction aspect of the meetings. How unfortunate that some American youth were so lacking in Internationale.

Could it be that some American delegates with dreams of gaining access to the pulpit in Zurich, were disappointed in not being asked to air their "revolutionary" ideas of bringing about the conversion of the world, or at best lacking the opportunity of discharging those "gems of wisdom" with which they had hoped to star the Congress?

As to the "Generation Gap" referred to in the article, perhaps it ought to be understood that "the gap" is not as pronounced in many other countries as some would have us believe it is in this country. Undoubtedly the delegates from other countries and the majority of those from this country did not base their judgment and enjoyment of the Congress on this aspect.

Not having traveled with the tour during my six weeks in Europe, I cannot comment on that phase but one must not judge the overall benefit derived from the Congress by the tours, I simply call for understanding of any situations that they have existed for some and for constructive criticism rather than bitter denunciation.

Dwight E. Lehnhoff
Class of '69

Reactions to Glorious Revolution examined

By SPIKES AND LING

It was conceived in a western civilization class and delivered through constant prayer. It made its first official cry on September 25 in College Hall when it introduced the group leaders. The Christian Collegiate League's (CCL) "Glorious Revolution" is alive and well.

CCL President Rockefeller (Rocky) Twyman, junior-theology, revealed that he was so intrigued while studying England's Glorious Revolution that he envisioned the same type of spirit happening on the reputedly apathetic La Sierra Campus in a spiritual vein. The Revolution's leaders aim to make everybody an active participant in Christianity.

The CCL's new program is revolutionary because it is the first program of its kind on this campus in view of its excellent organization and scope. It will be glorious if it lives up to the goals set forth by the leaders.

Not only has the Glorious Revolution been set up to include anybody who wants to witness openly for his Lord — it provides opportunities for witnessing in many interest areas and during the week as well as on the weekends.

On Wednesday nights and on alternate Sundays, a group of students holds religious services and discussion groups at the China Prison. Calls have also come in from a rehabilitation center and from a juvenile home for students who are willing to spend some time with them. Plans have also been made for personal work with blind children and with teenagers who need tutoring in school subjects.

Beach and park evangelism on Sabbath afternoons is another project which has been undertaken by the CCL. Students go out in busloads to the beach or public parks and witness to others about Christ and religious experience, often in song and in the casual conversations.

Operation Breadbasket is a project which will collect canned goods for the needy "trick or treat" style at Halloween as students invade the community costumed and bag-laden for the collection of food donations.

On-campus activities include monthly vespers services, which were initiated with a series of highly successful discussion groups on September 19. The

CCL is now seeking responsibility for more vesper programs. Singing and prayer banks after vespers are part of the traditional activities from previous years. The CCL also plans to initiate a "Big Brother and Sister" program to help draw freshmen and upperclassmen closer together.

What is student reaction to such a change in the scope and number of religious activities on campus?

"I've been in schools before where this kind of thing started out really great and then fizzled out about three weeks later." (Ed Erskine, junior-business).

"It's good because there's something going all the time. We can't let people forget about it. But the greatest deterrent is the general apathy on a Christian campus, the attitude of, 'Why do we have to go out of our way?'" (Gary Hullquist, senior-pre-med)

"What surprised me was the variety of kids involved in the program." (Sharman Lehnhoff, junior-elem. ed.)

"People find it harder to witness on a Christian campus, but everyone can at least sing." (Carolyn Davis, junior-nursing)

Is the program expansive enough to include and accept those whose personality calls for a different type of witnessing — perhaps in the background rather than on the beach head, on the lake front, or in the prison cell?

We hope so. Pray for the Glorious Revolution.

Pastor glorifies military?

Editor, The Criterion:

There has often been a marked tendency of Seventh-day Adventist ministers to glorify and idealize the elite military groups, e.g. the Marine Corps and the Green Berets. In fact, many sermons are preached which idealize and glorify the military per se. A recent example of this which caused us a great deal of concern was the sermon of Pastor David Osborne on Sabbath, September 27.

We are not writing this letter as a condemnation of Pastor Osborne or of his sermon, but we fail to see the logic or propriety of using trained killers as examples of a standard of excellence to which Christians should attain. The Marine Corps and the Green Berets which were cited Sabbath are groups of men who are very highly trained in the fine art of homicide. The commands of Christ are "Thou shalt not kill" and "Love thine enemy;" we fail to see how these commands can be carried out by one who is in the act of killing or learning to kill his "enemy." How can organizations who are engaged in the business of slaughtering people and training

(Following the practice of journalistic fairness *The Criterion* asked Chaplain Osborne to answer the charges made in the above letter.)

Conversation

by LEROY QUICK

573-72-3341: Hi How are you?

545-68-9853: Okay. How are your classes going?

573-72-3341: Real good. My Freshman Bible courses are real easy. All I have to do is tell the teacher what he wants to hear and I get an "A". It's really simple.

545-68-9853: Do you believe it?

573-72-3341: I don't know. Hey, I had a real easy history test today. The question was, "Repeat my lecture for September 17." I cooed that.

545-68-9853: Have you had any trouble with the deans?

573-72-3341: No, my sideburns only come to my earlobe and my mustache doesn't droop below my upper lip. I say grace at meals and walk with everyone to church, and I never miss more than the allotted amount of worship.

545-68-9853: What are you going to do next semester?

573-72-3341: I don't know, I'm void after January 21, 1970, unless revalidated."

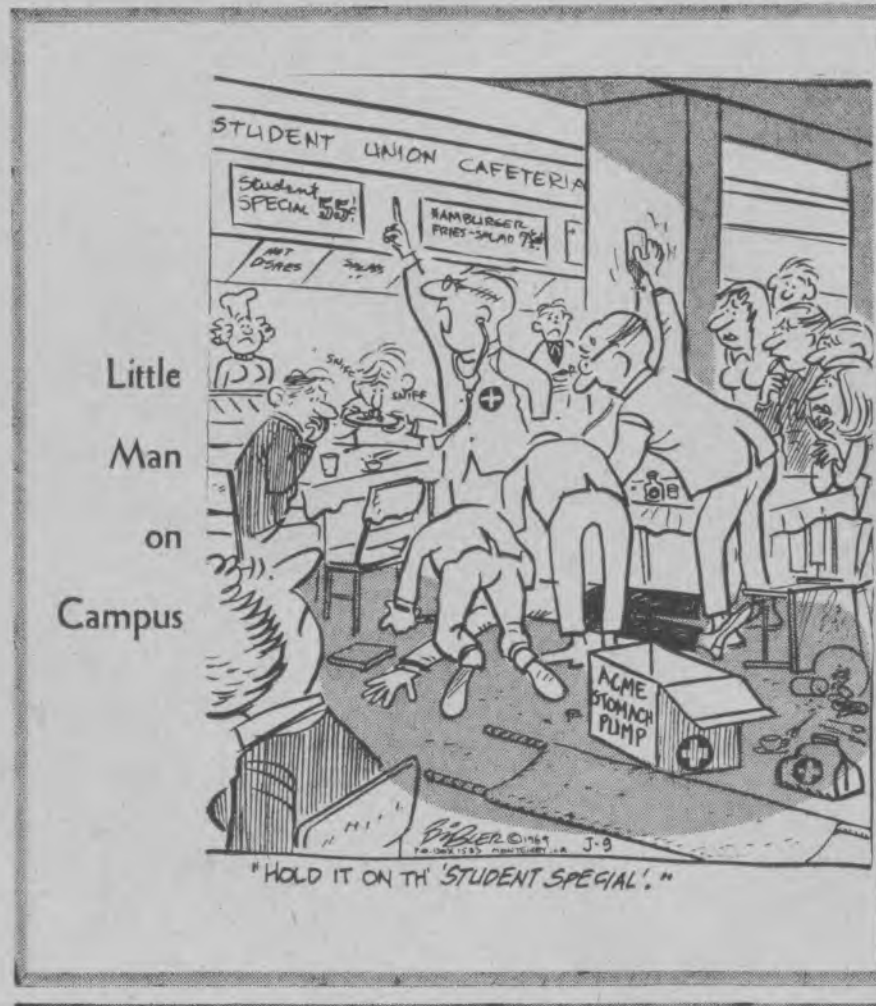
545-68-9853: You really have learned the ropes fast.

573-72-3341: Yea, I guess I have. And in four years I'll have my B.A. and I'll be ready for the world.

545-68-9853: "It is the work of true education to train the youth to be thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts."

573-72-3341: Who said that?

545-68-9853: I don't know.

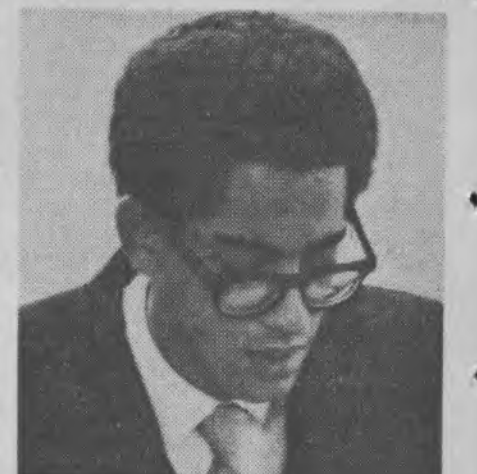


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Rockefeller Twyman

The Criterion

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The Wedgewood

The new four-membered Wedgewood, pictured above from left to right, Jerry Hoyle, John Waller, Gary Evans, and Bob Summerour, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in College Hall. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the October 12 performance kicks off a full season of appearances across the United States. Building on the folk sound for which the Wedgewood Trio was known, the group has added piano, electric harpsichord and light

percussion effects to its sound, as well as taking greater advantage of the harmonica, melodica and recorder. Almost half of the program will be original compositions by Wedgewood members. The remainder will be a mixture of songs by contemporary writers and updated arrangements of numbers previously performed by the Wedgewood Trio. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50.

Colporteur prexy unveils plans the forthcoming year

By DAVID BOTTROFF

Tuesday, October 7, was the beginning of a new lease on life for the Colporteur Club. It has been of great concern for quite some time now how the club and the idea of canvassing could make a good impression on campus.

The idea of a skit was born and gradually matured into a lively, entertaining and, according to many students, a genuinely enjoyable production presented in College Hall Tuesday morning which had been designated as Colporteur Chapel.

It was the aim of the club officers, namely: Colleen Reynolds-Social Vice, Judy Saria-Secretary-Treasurer, Russ Nelson-Religious Vice, Don Worley-Public Relations, and the writer as President, to present not only an entertaining, good-spirited skit, but also a realistic and purposeful one showing that the colporteur's life is a well-rounded one, one which encompasses diligent labor in the field where one has hundreds of op-

portunities to witness for Christ on an individual basis, and a life of fun and excitement where one joins in recreation with his co-workers while together they share their experiences with one another. But most of all a life which is dedicated to a sooner coming of Jesus and a conviction to tell whoever comes to the door that Jesus loves them—that's what canvassing is all about.

The chapel program was graced by the presence of a number of publishing men from the Pacific Union: H. B. Wiles from the Pacific Union Publishing Dept.; Paul Turpel of the Book Dept. at the Pacific Press; Pete Kamilos from Central; Mike Bazzy, The Publishing Secretary for Southeastern, and Carl Whitten, the secretary from Southern.

Tuesday evening in the Cactus room, the Colporteur Club met with Paul Turpel and the other publishing men for the presentation of awards. Mr. Turpel presented two cash awards from

the Book Department of the Pacific Press to the students with the highest in deliveries and most number of hours for the summer. Ritchie Christianson was recognized as the student with the highest in sales and deliveries in the Pacific Union with \$6,844 worth of books this last summer. Russ Nelson was also given recognition for his 543 hours spent in canvassing.

Mr. Turpel said that the awards were an expression of the appreciation from his department for the dedication and enthusiasm the students displayed in the field this summer.

Expressions of good feelings towards colporteurs are growing on this campus as is evident in the increased interest of those who want to canvass next summer. So get on a "bandwagon" that's going somewhere. A bandwagon heading for Heaven but stopping at doors along the way to invite others to jump on too.

I'm a believer!... are you?

College Day this year to feature '74 roundup

By VERN HANSEN

For the first time, college day will be on one day, Wednesday, October 15. All eleven Southern California academies will be on the campus at the same moment, according to Robert L. Osmonson, director of admissions. Osmonson expects from 700-750 academy seniors to come. The college day will be held now instead of in the spring to give academy seniors a chance to choose La Sierra.

"74 Roundup" is the title of this year's event, in expectation of the graduation of the in-coming freshmen. Osmonson asks students and faculty to

join in the western spirit by wearing something symbolic of the West like a red shirt or bandana.

Another first, the seniors will be asked to get two faculty and two student signatures on a special card. The signed cards will then be put into a barrel and lucky numbers will be drawn. Someone from each academy will win a Polaroid Camera or an AM-FM Radio.

9 a.m. The buses will arrive. Unloading and refreshments will take place at the Behavioral Science Building, Palmer Hall, and College Hall.

9:30 a.m. A mini-talent festival will be held in College Hall. Each academy will present a three-minute feature. Marty Cervantes, ASLLU President, will be master of ceremonies.

10:30 a.m. Time will be allowed seniors to visit departmental displays and booths or to tour the campus or visit classes.

11:30 a.m. A buffet smorgasbord will be served in the commons.

12:00 p.m. After lunch there will be more tours and also free time to visit the dorms, counsel with the faculty, contact the business office or perhaps the deans.

12:50 p.m. The band will play at the college entrance. Vehicles, hopefully including some horse drawn and antique ones, will be loaded for transportation to the horse stable area.

1:00 p.m. A gymkhana and rodeo will be at the horse stables.

2:00 p.m. A flag ball game will happen under the direction of coach Bill Napier. Four schools will play per game, two school representatives on each team. Punch and cookies will be served for refreshments.

3:20 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.
3:30 p.m. Buses will load.
"We hope this is a college day to smash all college days," says Osmonson.

Florida students allowed to pick 4-year program

St. Petersburg, Fla. (I.P.)—Florida Presbyterian College will begin a program this fall which will allow selected students to design their own four-year academic program.

"This is an experimental and innovative program, preceptorial in concept," said President Billy O. Wireman. "Months of study, investigation and discussion have preceded our decision to pioneer in this direction. We believe our new program will enable us to offer exceptional students an exceptional opportunity to obtain the best education possible."

"These students," Dr. Wireman continued, "guided by a member or members of the faculty, will follow an academic program tailored to their individual needs, instead of following the pattern established for our average student."

Florida Presbyterian has pioneered in independent study and interdisciplinary study since its first class was admitted in 1960. The college now offers interdisciplinary majors, conducts a month-long period of independent study for all students every year, and allows students to study, for full credit, courses not listed as class offerings which a qualified professor is willing to teach as independent study.

Peace demonstration to be staged Oct. 15

By JULI LING

As part of a nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Day, a group of La Sierra students will hold a peace demonstration on campus this Wednesday evening.

The day's activities have been planned by three students in particular: Lynn Craig, senior-English, history and political science; Charla Downs, senior-English; and Leroy Quick, senior-history and political science.

Miss Craig said that the aim of the protest is not only to express deep moral questions about the war and to encourage responsible dialogue, but also "to make it an educational experience for those who haven't really thought about it."

She noted that the demonstration will be one among those planned on over 400 other college and university campuses in the United States on Oct. 15. Moratorium Day activities on other campuses will include mass class boycotts by students and teachers and peace rallies throughout the day.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which is sponsoring the mass protests from its headquarters in Washington, D.C., is composed largely of veterans of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's successful primary campaign in New Hampshire last year.

The Office of the Dean of Students has approved the schedule prepared by

a committee of students under the sponsorship of Dr. Gary M. Ross, professor of history, and Dr. Fritz Guy, professor of religion.

The demonstration will begin at Matheson Chapel at 6 p.m. when George Henderson, junior-history and political science, will voice his opinions on the morality and implications of the war.

After a time for prayer, the group will move to the mall where campus guitarists will lead students in an anti-war sing-out, said Miss Craig. The singing will be alternated with the reading of anti-war poems. Some anti-war literature will also be distributed at that time.

Miss Craig noted that a poll taken on the La Sierra Campus two years ago indicated that a majority of students supported the American stand in Vietnam. "We want to let someone know that there are people on this campus who are against the war and care to say so."

Senate looks forward to an active year --Carothers

The Senate elections conducted by the ASLLU's elections board on Monday, Oct. 6, set the wheels of student government rolling for 1969-70 at LLU.

Twenty-two new Senators and one re-elected Senator will join George Colvin and George Henderson, the two Senators-at-large who remain in office from last year, when the Senate convenes for the first time this year, probably sometime next week.

The ballot results for Senate elections are as follows:

Senators-at-large
Bob Carr, 272 votes, 53.8 per cent of the votes cast.
Charles Wear, 239 votes, 46.8 per cent of the votes cast.

Angwin Hall
Sue Knight, Linda Olson, Cherry Horsley, Bonnie Wharton, Lynn Craig, Charla Downs, Calkins Hall

Sierra Towers
Gordon Miller, Leroy Quick (re-elected), Dick Wright, John Blount, Brian Koo, Mike Hull, South Hall

Village
B. J. Christensen, Steve Chaffin, John Janetto.

Results of the student opinion poll included on the ballot show that 286 students (62.6 per cent of the votes cast) approved the idea of family-style vespers services in faculty homes, while 171 students (37.4 per cent) voted "no" on this issue.

181 students (41 per cent) voted to continue free subscriptions of the Criterion sent to an address of the student's choice, while 259 students (58 per cent) voted to save the money to use for expansion of the newspaper.

CCL conference will be held Oct. 17-18

BONNIE WHARTON

The Glorious Revolution moves out to the mountains for a Bible Conference Oct. 17-18. Cedar Falls Camp will house those who come to contemplate and discuss "Christ, the Revolutionary Character."

Linda Larson, sophomore-history, and her committee have lined up H.M.S. Richards, Sr., of the Voice of Prophecy, Roland R. Hegstead, editor of "Liberty" magazine, and Calvin D. Rock of the Southern Union to lead discussion groups during the weekend.

According to Miss Larson and Rckefeller Twyman, Collegiate Christian League president, the conference is to spearhead the Glorious Revolution. They hope participants will learn how and where to spread the Christian fire.

Other notables leading out in group discussions are Dr. Jack W. Provonsha, professor of religion on the Loma Linda Campus, and David D. Osborne, Las Sierra Campus pastor. Their respective revolutionary topics are "Collectivism and Individualism" and "How to Stay Alive in the Glorious Revolution."

The Saturday evening program will be a candlelight consecration service directed by Bill Hayton, senior premed.

Tickets costing \$3 for dorm students and \$5 for village students are on sale in the Commons during the noon hour.

Transportation will be available Friday afternoon, but persons desiring to drive to the camp themselves will note that meetings will not begin until after supper. A sleeping bag should be brought by each camper.

All students will be given free overnight leaves to attend the conference.

Questions regarding the conference should be referred to Miss Larson or Twyman.

The results of the poll for plans for the Meteor were as follows:

- ✓ continue as is 214 votes 46.2%
- ✓ cut slightly 63 votes 13.6%
- ✓ cut moderately 116 votes 25.1%
- ✓ cut drastically 30 votes 6.5%
- ✓ discontinue 40 votes 8.6%

In an interview with ASLLU Vice-President John Carothers, junior-history, who is chairman of the Senate, The Criterion determined some of Carothers' plans and expectations for the Senate.

Carothers feels that the ASLLU administration will probably follow pretty closely the wishes of the student body as indicated in the poll in making plans for the Meteor and Criterion. However, even though 46 per cent of the students who voted wished to leave the Meteor exactly as it is, a majority of the votes cast indicated a desire to change it in some way; so Carothers feels that it will probably be the mood of the administration and the Senate to change the yearbook format.

According to Carothers, the business of the first Senate meeting, tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday night (Oct. 14), will be to elect a new president pro tempore of the Senate, a post vacated by re-elected Senator Leroy Quick, as well as to fill standing committees such as finance committee and steering committee, and possibly to form an ad hoc investigation committee.

Carothers sums up his expectations for the Senate: "It's going to be an awfully active Senate. There will be a great deal of controversy and debate over pertinent issues, but the Senate will not necessarily become fragmented into factions pulling in different directions, and hopefully one of the main organs of student government will not be reduced to a mere clash of personalities."



SPIRIT OF '69 — Collegiate Christian League President Rocky Twyman (left) and John Villanueva, who sparks the promotion for the campaign, map strategy for the "Glorious Revolution" to tear down the existing order of spiritual apathy, as they see it, on the campus.

All Seniors come to the registrar's office for cap and gown measurement before Oct. 22

South Hall dean faces challenge of her job

By PATTI PURDY

As a person who enjoys being faced with many challenges, Miss Verna Adassa Barclay is finding her job as the new dean of women in South Hall both stimulating and fascinating.

Miss Barclay is a native of Jamaica, West Indies. Her first trip to the United States was in 1960 for the General Conference session in San Francisco.

While in the States, she traveled around visiting various schools, including La Sierra. She liked the area so much that, before returning to Jamaica, she decided that someday she would come back to California.

After taking undergraduate work at both a public junior college and West Indies College in Jamaica, she came to La Sierra as a student in 1964.

In 1966 Miss Barclay received her Bachelor of Science degree in Secretarial Science from La Sierra College. This past June she was granted a Master's degree in Pupil Personnel Services from Loma Linda University.

Miss Barclay has literally risen "from bottom to top" in her experience as relating to deans' work. She began working as a dormitory monitor, then became a resident assistant. She worked as dean of women at a junior college in Jamaica. Last year she served as assistant dean on the White Memorial campus in Los Angeles. As assistant dean of women here on the La Sierra Campus, she has made the following observations about deans:

"A dean's responsibility is more like that of a mother in a home—

like a minister with his congregation.

"A dean must deal with each person as an individual. Each problem must be handled in a different setting; solutions to problems are not interchangeable.

"A dean must love people and want to help them. I find that as I help others, I myself am strengthened."

Miss Barclay has come to think of La Sierra as her "home away from home." The climate here is very similar to that in Jamaica, with one notable difference: Jamaica has no smog. Although her entire family and a good portion of her friends remain in the West Indies, she has made many new friends since coming to California.

One student, when asked what she thought of the new dean, replied that she has found her to be extremely cordial and outgoing. Another girl mentioned Miss Barclay's remarkable talent for learning and remembering names.

Being a dean doesn't leave much time for hobbies and outside interests, according to Miss Barclay. What free time she does manage to salvage out of a day usually is spent either sewing or cooking. One activity Miss Barclay used to engage in is bicycle riding, which she has given up in favor of walking.

Traveling is a great interest of Miss Barclay's. She has been to the Bahamas, and as near as she can remember, has been to every state in the Union except Colorado and Utah!

This past Sunday Miss Barclay left for a week's visit to Jamaica. She will return to La Sierra as soon as she sees her family and takes care of what she refers to as "reasons of immigration."

When she returns, South Hall's new dean has another challenge to face—she is looking forward to making the hike up Two Bit mountain "one of these days!"

Towers dean believes in responsible students

By DON BENNETT

There had been an open amount of drinking going on in this particular dormitory and it seemed to be spreading. Fellows were sneaking beer around in mouthwash and cologne bottles. The young dean was new, both to the academy and to deans' work. He called the boys together at worship and asked them if they really needed a lot of childish rules to absolve the problem or if they could handle it themselves. The boys were a little stunned at first; then they responded with various ideas on how they could control the drinking. The dean said, "We'll try it your way," and then dismissed the meeting. From then on the problem was solved.

"This was my introduction to the work of a dean," says new Assistant Dean of Men Thomas R. Stuchman. "I've learned in my experiences since, in order to produce mature and responsible adults, students must be given every opportunity to be mature and responsible."

The very athletic-looking dean further stated that Adventist deans were beginning to re-examine traditional dormitory policies. "I think we're finally beginning to see that the tight control is not the answer, especially for upper-classmen. By the time a fellow is a junior, he has pretty much decided his life style, one way or the other, and strict rules won't make much difference. The freshman, on the other hand, does need more control because he hasn't matured enough. He's still at that testing stage."

"In the past, there has been too much emphasis on negative discipline, especially in the boy-girl relationship," said Stuchman. "The positive must be stressed at all times, and I think this is coming."

Stuchman went on to say that dean's work is extremely challenging. "In all cases, it is the individual that must be looked out for, and it is sometimes very difficult to determine exactly what is best for the individual. Sometimes punishment is needed as others'



Stuchman

guidance and counseling are required. With all the new problems, now specifically drugs, new solutions must be found and a dean must be in very close touch with his men."

Dean Stuchman comes to La Sierra from Honolulu, where for four years he served as dean of men at the Hawaiian Mission Academy. He is a 1963 graduate of Union College, with a B.A. degree in sociology. He operated a construction firm for two years before going to Hawaii. Stuchman will be working toward a Master's degree in education in the area of administration and counseling here.

Dean Stuchman is a great sports fan and participates actively in football and scuba diving.

Dean Stuchman's wife, Connie, is a 1962 graduate of Union College, from which she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. The Stuchmans have two children, Brent, 5, and Gina, 2.



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Barclay

Sabbath Calendar

The Walter Arties Chorale will be featured Friday night, Oct. 10. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. According to Rocky Twyman, the chorale has a unique style. They have done songs in an African dialect and some Ralph Carmichael arrangements. Besides having been featured three times on the Atlantic record label, they have been asked to sing at the 1970 General Conference. "They are not professional singers but they surely do sound professional," states Twyman.

Friday, at the University church at 7:30 p.m., Elder Don Bauer will speak on "Environmental Morality."

Saturday's activities include:
8:15 a.m. "The Spirit" David Osborne—La Sierra Church
11:00 a.m. "The Cry in the Night" L. Calvin Osborn—La Sierra Church
8:10 and 10:55 a.m. "Spirits . . . House Hunt-

ing" Wilbur K. Chapman—Campus Hill Church, Loma Linda.
8:10 and 10:55 a.m. "The Eloquence of Healing" A. Graham Maxwell—University Church, Loma Linda.
1:30 p.m. Beach Evangelism—Meet at the mailbox
2:30 p.m. Sunshine Bands — Meet at the mailbox.
3:00 p.m. Community Story Hour—Sierra Vista Chapel
6:00 p.m. sing—On the lawn in front of the Commons

Max Wiley joins art department

New to the art department this year is Max Wiley, who recently received a B.S. degree in physical education from California State Polytechnic College. He is currently working on an M.A. degree at Loma Linda University, along with teaching beginning and advanced ceramics. Following completion of his schoolwork this coming June, Mr. Wiley will move with his wife and two young children to Colorado, where he plans to teach at the high school level.

His year of teaching at La Sierra includes an open-house program to be put on by his ceramics classes sometime in the near future, for which the date is presently unavailable. At that time, according to Wiley, anyone interested will be invited to see demonstrations of the potter's wheel, along with exhibits of art students' work.

Wiley stated that he feels that the students at La Sierra are a good bunch of kids, and added that they display a high interest in art. He hopes that the University will further sponsor ceramics and continue to extend the department's creative possibilities by adding new equipment.

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22-14 win puts undefeated faculty in first

Faculty squeaks by Pack in the last ten seconds

FACULTY VS. PACKERS

The race in A-League, never a cool one, is heating up prodigiously as the weeks wear on. The games played last Wednesday bear witness to that fact.

In the first game, Stebner's Packers were nipped by the Faculty, 22-14. The game started out well for the Packers, as they pushed the ball across early on a 25-yard pass to Stebner. The conversion failed, and the score stood at 6-0. After a large amount of effort by both teams, at the half, the score was the same — 6-0, the Pack leading. The second half started out like the first ended: a battle of serviceable offenses that lacked that little bit extra needed for the touchdown. The Faculty's first break came at nearly the end of the third quarter, when a perfectly normal end run by Dicky Hamilton broke loose, and Dicky made it a 52-yard run to paydirt. (This was, by the way, the longest run from scrimmage this year.)

The Faculty made the conversion on a pass to Charboneau, and led 8-6. After the Packers could not move the ball on their next series, the Faculty took over on the Packer 30-yard line. From there, Schneider, the Faculty quarterback, rifled a pass to Dean Stuchman, who made a wild dive — and came up with the ball on the Packer 5-yard line. Dicky Hamilton carried it over on a 5-yard run up the middle, and the Faculty lead lengthened to 14-6, the conversion try failing. The Packers, now with their backs to the wall in the final three minutes, started a desperate drive, for which the Faculty was not quite well enough prepared.

Under the fine field-marching of John Blount, Packer quarterback, the Packers marched to a first down on the Faculty 11, then made the TD on a pass to Bill Adams in the end zone. The con-

version try was tense: could the Pack come back to tie? This question was answered when Blount, heavily pressed by the Faculty rush, spotted Adams alone in the end zone again, and threw a strike to him to tie the score.

The Faculty now began its own last drive, with two minutes left in the game. This drive reached the Packer 15, where McElmurry intercepted for the Packers. This by rights should have ended the Faculty's offense, but on John Blount's first pass, Coach Hammerslough made a brilliant interception and ran the ball back to the Packer 11. From there, one Hamilton run failed, then a pass to Sheldon II put the ball across for the winning touchdown. The conversion was good, and the game ended on the next play. Again, the Faculty won primarily because of two factors: their greater experience, and Dicky Hamilton.

If the playing in this game had its deficiencies, so did the officiating. Twice runners heading for touchdowns were quick-whistled, along with other unfortunate calls. To the credit of the staff, however, it must be said that the general level of officiating is somewhat higher this year than last year, possibly because the officials are more numerous.

RAMS VS. BROWNS

In the second game, the Rams stormed to their second win, defeating the Browns, 30-20. The game began in the usual Ram fashion — disastrously. It appeared, in fact, that the Rams were headed not for defeat, but for utter humiliation. The Rams' first series was stopped, and on a 4th-and-4 situation, a poor center snap slipped by Kenny Roberts to give the Browns the ball on the Ram 25.

On their first offensive play, the

Brown quarterback, Tony Ledford, passed to Dave Eyserebeck for 25 yards and a touchdown. The conversion pass to Tom Eyserebeck made the score 8-0. The Ram offense then took the ball on the kickoff, and marched steadily — backward, to a 4th-and-30 situation. The Browns took possession after the punt, and on their third play of the game from scrimmage, Ledford passed 40 yards to Tom Eyserebeck, who had badly beaten his man in the secondary, for a TD. The conversion failed and the score was 14-0, after less than three minutes. At this point the Rams began to take hold of themselves, driving to a point from which Roberts hit Stirling all alone in the end zone with a 25-yard pass. The conversion failed. The Browns took the kickoff, and proceeded to start throwing "bombs" very often, evidently suffering from overconfidence brought on by their two easy early scores. The Rams took over, and the half ran out just before the Rams could exploit a 40-yard pass play.

The Rams took the second half kickoff, and on short swing passes to Cooke moved up the field, eventually getting the tying score on a 20-yard pass to Stirling and a conversion pass to John Owens. The Browns drove to the Ram 25, where they were stopped. The Rams then went ahead on a 30-yard pass play to Nelson, followed by a 25-yard TD pass to Stirling and a conversion pass to Nelson. The Rams now led, 22-14. The Browns struck back when Tom Eyserebeck broke the Ram defensive secondary for a 40 yard pass gain. After a 15-yard penalty, the Browns stormed back to a TD on a great catch over a defender by Tom Eyserebeck of a 30-yard pass. The conversion pass went to Vanore, and the game was tied, 22-22. At this point the Brown defense began to weaken, and the Rams exploited this for a 20-yard TD pass to Eric Stirling, who had personally scored 26 Ram points in 40 minutes. He also caught the conversion pass on this TD. The Rams stopped the last desperate drive of the Browns, and the game ended with a 30-20 Ram victory.

JETS VS. COLTS

The Jets and the Colts fought to a 20-20 tie in front of a good-size crowd. The game was an offensive battle and each side had his chance to win. But neither team could come up with the big play. Dennis Rich intercepted a pass for the Jets early in the game and they turned it into six points on a pass from Bob Chinnock to Fred Knight, but they could not come up with the extra point. Then they came right back with a Chinnock to Gordon Stamps pass for six more plus the extra point, making the score the Jets 14, the Colts 0.

Doug Schnepfer intercepted a pass late in the first half for the Colts but they couldn't take advantage of it. In



Don Bennett squeaks a pass over the flailing hands of Gary Eggars, Bennett's Jets lost to the Raiders and remain in the cellar of the Sportsman League.

the second half, Steve Chaffin intercepted a pass for the Colts and went on to score. The Colts made their other score by a pass from Randy Dortch, the team captain to Schnepfer. The score was then the Jets 14, the Colts 12. Then Ryan intercepted another pass for the Colts and they again took advantage of it and scored. The score was made on a pass from Dortch for six more big points and they made their extra point to give them 20. But Bennett's Jets were not dead yet and they came up with a touchdown with a pass from Bennett to Chinnock to tie it up 20-20. The tie put both teams dead last in the standings.

Standings

Team (Captain)	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
FACULTY (Schneider)	2	0	0	—
PACKERS (Stebner)	2	1	0	½
RAMS (Cooke)	2	1	0	½
BROWNS (Eyserebeck)	1	1	0	1
RAIDERS (Downs)	1	1	0	1
COLTS (Dortch)	0	2	1	2
JETS (Bennet)	0	2	1	2

Wednesday (Oct. 8) Results:
Faculty 22, Packers 14
Rams 30, Browns 20
Colts 20, Jets 20
Next Week (Oct. 15)
Jets vs. Browns
Rams vs. Packers
Faculty vs. Raiders

Undefeated Bruins take over first place in Collegiate League

The Bruins won their second straight victory and stay on top in the Collegiate League. The win was a hard fought one with the deciding touchdown on an interception by Darold Simms for the only Bruin touchdown and the only touchdown in the game. This all happened in the first half and the score never changed. The game was a defensive battle for both teams. But you would have to say that the Bruin defense was the best because of two interceptions by Ken Worley and Dave Williams. The Spartans couldn't get anywhere on offense but on defense they held their own. Rick Yost's, Bruins though, came up with the victory and the winning score 6-0.

In other action the Cougars beat the Buckeyes 14-6 in an even but tough ball game. At the start of the game Cliff Morgan made a Cougar interception and the Cougars capitalized on it. Terry Ralph passed to Melashenko for the first Cougar score, the extra point was good, and the half ended the Cougars 8, the Buckeyes 0.

Don Hoyt intercepted a pass early in the second half and the Buckeyes turned it into a Buckeye touchdown on a pass to Holbert but there was no conversion so the score was the Buckeye's 6 the Cougars 8. Then at the close of the game the Cougars nailed down the victory with a Ralph pass to Caballero to make the final score the Cougars 14, the Buckeyes 6.

In other action last week, the Huskies routed the Trojans with a well-executed passing attack and a smothering defense. The Huskies ran the game during both halves and the score, 26-0, reflected their domination.

The Huskies made their first score on a 30-yard run by Dave Tyndal. The conversion was good on a Bruce Young-to-Ron Echeberry pass. The Trojans were notable in few categories, but one was the outstanding running of Dave Moorehead, who made the first of several long runs by returning the Huskie kickoff 38 yards. Any hint of equality vanished, however, as the Trojan pass to sustain their drive was intercepted by Keith Hanson.

The Huskies quickly took advantage of the Trojan error and scored on another Young-to-Echeberry pass. After an exchange of punts the Huskies were at it again and scored on a Young-to-Stan Cox pass. Stan was wide open in the center of the end zone and received the 25-yard pass without interference. Next occurred the other significant Trojan play. The Trojans were forced to punt from deep inside their own territory, but few expected the towering 65-yard punt that was delivered by David Haas.

The startled Huskie safeties were pushed back to their own ten in a vain effort to field the splendid punt. This must establish some kind of record for LLU. The Huskies were undaunted, however, and rubbed salt into the wound by scoring their final touchdown on another Young-to-Cox pass. That made the final score 26-0.

Cardinals and Yellowjackets vie for Frosh League lead

The Academy team, last year's Frosh League champions, displayed mid-season form in defeating the Bulldogs 12-8.

An alert and aggressive Academy defense held the Bulldogs scoreless until the last few minutes of play.

A twenty yard touchdown pass from Bob Martin to Randy Clem got the Academy on the scoreboard first. The conversion failed, leaving the score at 6-0. The alert Academy defense then scored the next touchdown when Pfeifer caught a backfield fumble in mid-air and ran it in for the score. The conversion attempt again failed and the first half ended with the score 12-0 in favor of the Academy.

The second half was a defensive battle with no one scoring until the final few minutes, when the Bulldogs scored on a 35 yard T.D. pass. The conversion was good. The Academy then ran the clock out to win 12-8.

The Yellowjackets won their game 22 to 12 over the Wolverines to stay on top, tied with the Cardinals.

Schneider's Cardinals won with their second straight shutout 28-0 to

Rowe's Wolves continue to lead Soccer League

Rowe's Wolves stay on top with their second win. The final score was the Wolves 4, the Falcons 0. Three of the four goals were scored by Harold Concepcion. He was the leading scorer for the game and lead the Wolves to victory. Team captain Deryl Rowe scored the other points for the Wolves.

In the other soccer game of the week Ken Nance's team lost two to one on a goal made by the opposite team. Ken Kicked the one point for the opposite team which gave them the victory. It was a mistake of course but a costly one. The final score was the Falcons 1 the Rovers 2.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Team (Captain)	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
BRUNIS (Yost)	2	0	0	—
HUSKIES (Young)	1	0	1	½
COUGARS (Morgan)	1	1	0	1
SPARTANS (Lundy)	1	1	0	1
BUCKEYES (Marsh)	0	1	1	1½
TROJANS (Landon)	0	2	0	2

Monday's (Oct. 6) Results:
Cougars 14, Buckeyes 6
Bruins 6, Spartans 0
Huskies 26, Trojans 0

Next Week (Oct. 13)
Bruins vs. Buckeyes (Academy Field)
Trojans vs. Cougars (Academy Field)
Spartans vs. Huskies (College Field)

FRESHMEN LEAGUE

Team (Captain)	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
CARDINALS (Schneider)	2	0	0	—
YELLOWJACKETS (Napier)	2	0	0	—
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	1	1	0	1
BULLDOGS (Jarvis)	1	1	0	1
LONGHORNS (Dickerson)	0	2	0	2
WOLVERINES (Sheldon)	0	2	0	2

Thursday's (Oct. 2) Results:
Academy 14, Bulldogs 6
Friday's (Oct. 3) Results:
Yellowjackets 22, Wolverines 14
Cardinals 28, Longhorns 0

Next Friday (Oct. 10)
Longhorns vs. Yellowjackets (Academy Field)
Bulldogs vs. Cardinals (College Field)

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Opinion

Letters are a free, open forum

The last issue of The Criterion contained some letters to the editor which taxed the fairness of the editors. It is the policy of the Criterion to print any signed letter-to-the-editor that is in good taste, even if the author of a letter may by his own words convict himself of foolishness or thoughtlessness.

It appears that in one case last week the author of a letter destroyed the intent of her proceeding text by concluding with a threat against the administration. In the other case, the letter headlined "Pastor Glorifies Military?" was a sad example of an attempt to protest the war in Vietnam by attacking the military organizations of the United States and calling members of the Special Forces and the Marines murderers.

The inexcusable fact of the blunder made by these students is that if one of them had wished to sit down and write a logical, scholarly article in dissension of the Vietnam conflict it would have willingly been printed. But, the students chose not only to attack the new campus chaplain, but to also attack the men who have seen their friends and maybe brothers die in mortal combat. The thing that we sidewalk superintendents of the war don't realize is that regardless of the justification of the war, men who are trained and who fight in it are only being loyal to a standard. That standard is loyalty to duty.

It seems a pity that this type of thing had to occur only a few days prior to a scheduled

prayer for peace being issued by the students of this campus, because the writers of the letter, many of whom are involved in this responsible demonstration, have lent an air of irresponsibility to their actions. They have opened the door for others to question their motives and this is a tragedy.

But in defense of The Criterion's allowing these letters to be printed it must be said that we follow the precepts and principles of the United States Constitution, in that, we believe in freedom of speech as well as freedom of the press. We believe that The Criterion as the representative of student opinion and expression on this Campus is bound by these creeds and by its duty to express the view of the students whether they be left-wing, right-wing, conservative, liberal or moderate.

Furthermore, we picture our position as that of a method through which the students can communicate with the administration and the faculty and vice versa; a medium through which the gap of distrust and misunderstanding may be drawn together and the two groups can really get this thing called education "together."

So, this our declaration that The Criterion is a free paper and that the opinions of individuals are free. But beyond the right to speak out that we defend, we believe that information can only be gained and therefore understanding reached through such encounters.

Education more than buildings

An educational experience is a great thing, when accompanied by learning. But what is the equipment necessary to produce an educational experience? Is it necessary to have expensive buildings, fine technical equipment, and an excellent location and environment to achieve that spark of understanding that is true learning?

Each year the cost of education rises, at least on the La Sierra Campus. There are building and technical improvements made in nearly every phase of the educational process. Yet, is the quality of our education any better than 25 years ago when La Sierra graduated its first senior class?

Can we see as we look around our campus the activity of the "search for truth?"

We wonder if there is not some inconsistency in the way we go about improving our campus. We build dormitories and home economics buildings and cafeterias before we build libraries. We are not trying to say that cafeterias and dorms are not necessary or important, but isn't an adequate library more important to a university?

Another inconsistency we have noticed is the way some departments are favored over others for equipment improvements. The glaring example of this is our very own \$80,000 wind-blow-

ing machine, the Hole Memorial organ. Now music is an important facet of life and we should have an \$80,000 organ but it seems that the music department, to paraphrase a famous quote, has taken a giant step forward while the rest of the departments are taking small steps behind.

The purchase of the organ is not to be condemned, but the sadly lacking state of affairs in other departments should be.

Of course, the question that always remains in the minds of students is, who paid for that organ? Is it the reason our tuition was raised this year and has been raised each year for at least the past five?

To return to the original question it seems to us that true education might be carried forward with a little less expenditure and a little more dedication. We doubt that equipment alone will improve the quality of our education, nor will raises in tuition.

We implore the administration to take the students in on their plans for the future of "our institution," so that our education can be a partnership. Then we could follow the tradition of the ancient scholars and philosophers, who joined with their students under Nature's roof to search for the truth.

Editor's mailbox

Baker answered by Ross

Editor, The Criterion:

I respond in earnest to the essay of October 3 entitled "Chappaquiddick revisited by Baker". The author's portrayal of an illustrious family and interpretation of a complicated event convey the wit, but lack some of the wisdom, with which he customarily speaks. They emit a prejudice of mind that does not become the scholar that he is.

Bias, a great pedagogue once wrote, precedes the study of evidence, while conviction follows the study of evidence. In my judgment, the recent past, with special regard to the Kennedy family, suggests certain revisions that should be appended to the article in question.

✓ America's involvement in Vietnam, which the author implicitly ascribes to President Kennedy, actually originated under Truman and Eisenhower. The "15,000 American soldiers" dispatched by Kennedy were technical advisers, not ground troops. Not until President Johnson escalated the war in 1965 did our soldiers engage in guerrilla warfare.

✓ While no one (not even Senator Edward Kennedy) can in fairness "berate Nixon for the war in Vietnam," it is instructive to note that when the French cause in Southeast Asia disintegrated at the time of Dienbienphu (1954) Eisenhower fell under severe pressure from the then Vice President to "put our boys in," implying armed intervention in an attempt to stave off a French defeat. Like, of course, rejected the suggestions. But George Kahin and John W. Lewis of Cornell University, and many other scholars, agree that in this instance Mr. Nixon willingly locked step with such hard-liners as Admiral Radford and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Nixon's intractable anti-communism in the 1950s, of course, renders this policy very understandable.

✓ For the Bostonian who swore the oath on January 20, 1961, I have no brief. He was indeed charismatic as Professor Baker argues. But this con-

vention misses rather than measures the contribution that President Kennedy made to our lives. As an apostle of the great reform tradition of the Democratic party, he produced little. Yet to his credit, he proposed legislation which was pending for, and advocated by, his successor in the White House. By entering the quagmire of Texas politics on the day of his death, it can even be said that President Kennedy risked his life in an attempt to weaken the "Dixiecrat coalition" of conservative Democrats and Republicans that had obstructed the passage of reform legislation during his administration.

✓ Senator Edward Kennedy, the young brother, may have blundered on Martha's Vineyard, but he manifestly did not "turn his back and walk away from a drowning girl friend without even a feeble attempt to rescue her." He assaulted his body and risked his life in brave but unsuccessful pursuit of a companion who was probably already dead. The time that would have elapsed in summoning help might only have guaranteed her death, or so it can be argued. As for other events of the fateful evening, there is little to say because our faculty information is incomplete. What we can say is that the paucity of evidence itself should caution us against innuendo of the kind that assigns guilt and accents the "lurid" and the "sordid".

✓ It strikes me as unfair to judge a man on the basis of an office — in this case, the Presidency—for which he had not declared his candidacy. Historians endeavor to avoid the pitfalls of "post hoc ergo propter hoc" ("after this, therefore because of this"). But oversimplification in the identification of causal relationships. The younger Kennedy must aspire to the White House because the older Kennedys did. Edward Kennedy will never become President because of Chappaquiddick. In actual fact, the likelihood that Mr. Kennedy will become President has no necessary relationship to the midnight party, for there is reason to believe that he was despairing over the conditions



Dr. Gary M. Ross

of American politics and that he had already chosen other ways for making his contribution to American society. On the other hand, if we are to judge him in the light of Presidential stature, then it would seem fair to examine his entire career rather than basing everything on the single mishap. Taking that broader view, one might encounter his deep concern for uplifting the oppressed at home and for ending the unjustifiable war abroad, and his exceptional skill in articulating these ends.

✓ It is true, of course, that one might also uncover a pattern of moral wrongdoing. Our author implies that such a discovery would disqualify the man for high office. Like scores of very sincere Seventh-day Adventists, he yearns for the candidate of high repute and seems to hold that if only we could elevate the Rev. Billy Graham to the Presidency, America would right her wrongs and advance into Utopia. Herein lies something that is hard to believe, but historically true (at least in my judgment.) It is that religiosity and moral uprightness are not always as-

sets for men in high office. John Foster Dulles was one of the most devout Christians ever to hold public office in America, but his foreign policies, which he rooted deeply in Christian dogma, severely impaired America's position in the world. Woodrow Wilson's religion led to moralistic behavior which produced essentially the same consequences, and we could mention other examples of the same phenomenon. I do not argue that religion must have an adverse effect upon the office-holder. In fact, I believe that Christianity can and should undergird political and diplomatic behavior. But in the past it has seldom played this beneficial role. It is therefore possible to contend that the absence of religious influence upon a politician (which I am not saying is the case with Mr. Kennedy) may actually become a virtue in disguise.

All of the above points deal with what I believe to be inaccurate statements, and such errors can be easily corrected. Beneath them, however, there seems to lie an attitude of mind which is harder to change. I hope I am mistaken in suspecting it. For every religionist, there is the temptation to take pleasure in another's demise and to point a righteous finger at the moral degeneration of our time. In doing these things, we come perilously close to transforming very defensible moral values into a kind of moralistic invective that does violence to the religious creed that cherishes.

Gary M. Ross, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of History

Larry Wertz, ASLU Treasurer, announced today that there are still over 400 used books for sale in the BX, located in the S.A. office. The BX is operated for the benefit of any LLU student who wishes to buy and/or sell used books.

According to Wertz, students wishing to sell used books should bring them to the office along with an attached note stating the amount they wish to receive from the sale of the book. A 50c service charge will be added to this amount. Students are then responsible for checking to see if their books have been sold.

Osborne interview continued

(This is the second and final part of the interview the Criterion held with Chaplain Osborne)

CRITERION: We live in a world where students and young people have adopted a self-imposed responsibility for attaining a better way of life for all men with goals like justice, education, health, liberty, peace. As a Christian, do you think that being a Christian can bring some special responsibility to a student, or is a Christian student free to be a non-participant?

CHAPLAIN: This is a vital question that is hard to take a position on. I feel personally that yes, the Christian has a responsibility first of all in his own life to see that he always lives up to the standards that he knows to be right; and second I think that he should do what he can on a personal basis, but then comes the idea of priorities. A man has to decide what to do as far as his relationship to himself, his God, and his country. A man could spend all of his time in active military duty, or helping ethnic groups, when he could have been using part of his time telling others what Christ has meant to him. This is the choice that each individual has to make. I think that again, this is something that we have not really studied; we've sort of sluffed it under the rug. But I think there are elements of this thing, both pro and con.

CRITERION: Are you saying that you would be prepared to help an individual clarify his views and go ahead and act on any one of those options if he felt that is what he should do?

CHAPLAIN: If a person, after looking at all the options, conscientiously takes a position on any one of these three, I will do what I can to help him. In other words, if he decides that according to the dictates of his conscience that he should go in and be a combat soldier, then I will do whatever I can to see that this is his role. If he feels that he should be a straight pacifist, then I will do what I can to assist him. If he decides that he wants to be a conscientious objector, that he would do any military service except take human life, and preferably would like to save human life, I will support him in that position.

CRITERION: Just to clarify the detail, will you be equipped to handle draft counseling and this kind of thing?

CHAPLAIN: This is a relatively new field for me outside of the standard church position on IAO, which is what the church advises. I have material on that. I am in the process of studying and learning what I can about other positions. My materials are limited outside of materials I have on hand from The National Service Association.

CRITERION: Many of our young men face the agonizing decision as to their personal participation in and responsibility for war. How would you advise young men facing military service?

CHAPLAIN: This is a very important question. It's not what I advise that's important; it's how the student feels about it and what his convictions are. The only thing I can do is help guide his thinking by asking questions, bringing up points of view, or clarifications of his own points of view, to help him in making his own decision so that he has got a well-rounded, full idea of all the problems and all the thinking involved on this question, and then let him make his own decision.

CRITERION: A current issue on campus is being highly debated, and we may see real changes this year on how precisely our worship programs should be organized, whether they should have an authority element — "required worship" — or whether they should have a more voluntary element where people as individuals form their own worship patterns and styles. Do you think that we need a change in the way we worship and in the worship programs in the dorms and on campus?

CHAPLAIN: I don't think that necessarily a change should be made just because it's change, but I think that everything we do should be under constant review, making sure that it's relevant, that it's interesting, and that it's performing its stated purpose. If these elements are not there, then changes should be made, so that they are there. Now, as far as the details, again this is something that must be studied. We need to study with an open mind; we need to look at the issues involved and come to some logical conclusions — not change for change's sake, but if a change is needed then we shouldn't just ignore it.

CRITERION: It is an almost universal belief among upperclassmen theology majors on campus that the required element in worship does more damage than the rest of the worship does good in molding the religious attitudes of the students in the dorms. Do you think that this is a valid theory, and if so, what is your reaction to it?

CHAPLAIN: I have no way to evaluate definitely. I've done no studies, I've seen no surveys, and I have no instruments available to me to say this is effective, or this is not effective. It's a hard question to take off the top of your head, because emotions get involved. If an instrument could be developed that could accurately decide this question it would be great. I don't know of any instrument, but I think again that this is something that should be under constant study and review as every other element should be.

CRITERION: I gather from the trend of the interview that you are feeling that there is probably a lack of hard-core information. Would you say that you would be in favor of some realistic in-depth study on precisely what the problem is?

CHAPLAIN: Very definitely. Most rules and regulations, in fact all rules and

regulations, we'd like to believe, were developed for a very definite need and a very definite reason, but then some times in the succeeding generations of students, those reasons are lost sight of by both the student and the administration. The re-evaluation, the communication, the re-thinking of these things, the re-stating of the reasons helps to let the student understand why; and it helps the administration and the school relate themselves to the reasons.

CRITERION: We've been talking about your ministry to students. Do you think that in any way you have a ministry to faculty and administrators? If so, what is it?

CHAPLAIN: Yes and no. I would say that at first this might be startling because we all consider ourselves professional people, and yet a pastor's role by its very nature is to be a spiritual counselor to everyone, including the faculty. And vice versa. I need it myself from those who have experienced and those who have good advice. So I think it should be a free, open communication between the chaplain, administration, and students, sort of like group dynamics, with all of us pulling together in this thing.

CRITERION: Will you have access to things like Student-Faculty Council, Senate, and Student Affairs Committee?

CHAPLAIN: I have been told and invited by the administration to all the faculty meetings and any other special groups of faculty that I am invited to either by the student or the faculty. I am free to go. In other words, I have pretty well a clear channel; I've been given a free hand to go through any avenue that I feel is necessary. I'm kind of like a chaplain in the military, in that he can go anywhere to solve his problem.

CRITERION: Traditionally, our denomination has advocated something like a boycott against theater, both film and live stage, because of the problems involved in violence and exploited sex in the theater. Because of this and a failure to update it, the student here finds himself in a uniquely painful position when he attempts to observe or react to motion pictures. How would you advise a student who comes to you and asks for a way out of this position?

CHAPLAIN: I think that some of the reasons that we have given to students for non-theater attendance may not be as valid as they once were, especially with the advent of television, drive-in movies and such as that. I think there are good reasons and good guidelines for selection of any entertainment, but I think that we have one-sidedly applied these things in a traditional matter to the theater, whereas the home television allows things to go unchecked. In this context, we need to study the entire question of entertainment and apply it equally in all of its facets instead of becoming one-sided as sometimes we do.

CRITERION: The population is getting too big for the planet, the air is contaminated and the rivers are filthy, war and violence are rampant and the collegian finds himself painfully in the middle of this. What kind of reason, a life challenge, can you give a collegian at La Sierra to make life meaningful, to make it worth living another 50 years?

CHAPLAIN: I have to see this strictly in the context of my own religious beliefs and the reason for this school's existence. The student's entire goal in life should be, first, to make sure that his own personal life is right with God and, second, to do everything in his power to advance the cause of God through his vocation. In everything that he does he should point out to mankind that this world is in a chaotic state, that it is in an irreversible trend of self destruction and that only the second coming of Christ can turn this around and change this. His whole life should be geared to this. Without this as his main goal, he shouldn't be here as a student. Without it, I don't think life has any meaning. I see why men jump off bridges and take their own lives because of the problems that they face.

CRITERION: We've talked about a lot of things in this interview, details, and philosophies, and specifics and generalities. How does knowing Jesus Christ personally relate to all of this?

CHAPLAIN: A man's relationship with God decides how he reacts to people about him; it decides what he chooses for his life's work, for his life partner, Christ and the concepts that He taught influence every face of his interpersonal relationship with other beings and with his goals that he sets in life.

CRITERION: If a student wanted to talk to you, how would he contact you? What is your campus address and your on-campus extension number?

CHAPLAIN: The student can contact me at my office in the daytime usually from about 8:30 until 5. In the evening I'll be in one of the dormitories, and I'll soon have a schedule made up. I have an office in La Sierra Hall on the main floor, room 216, one of the offices under the steps that go up onto the third floor. My extension on the campus is extension 272. Sometimes a student may not find me in, but generally in the afternoon, I'm here, or my secretary is here. I'm usually here in the mornings, and if I'm not, I try to leave a note on the door stating when I'll be back.

CRITERION: Would you mind giving your home phone number in case somebody wanted to reach you?

CHAPLAIN: I am available 24 hours a day. There are already students who literally take me up on it, and this is what I want. My home phone in Riverside is 689-2786, and any time of the day or night that students would like to get in touch with me for any problem or any question, here is the number.

The Criterion

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

Editor-in Chief
Charles Wear
Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

Associate Editor
Juli Ling

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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Monte Sahlin

Sports Editors:
John Blount and Tim Windemuth
Women's Sports:
Elizabeth Wear

Business Manager:
John Carothers

The Criterion

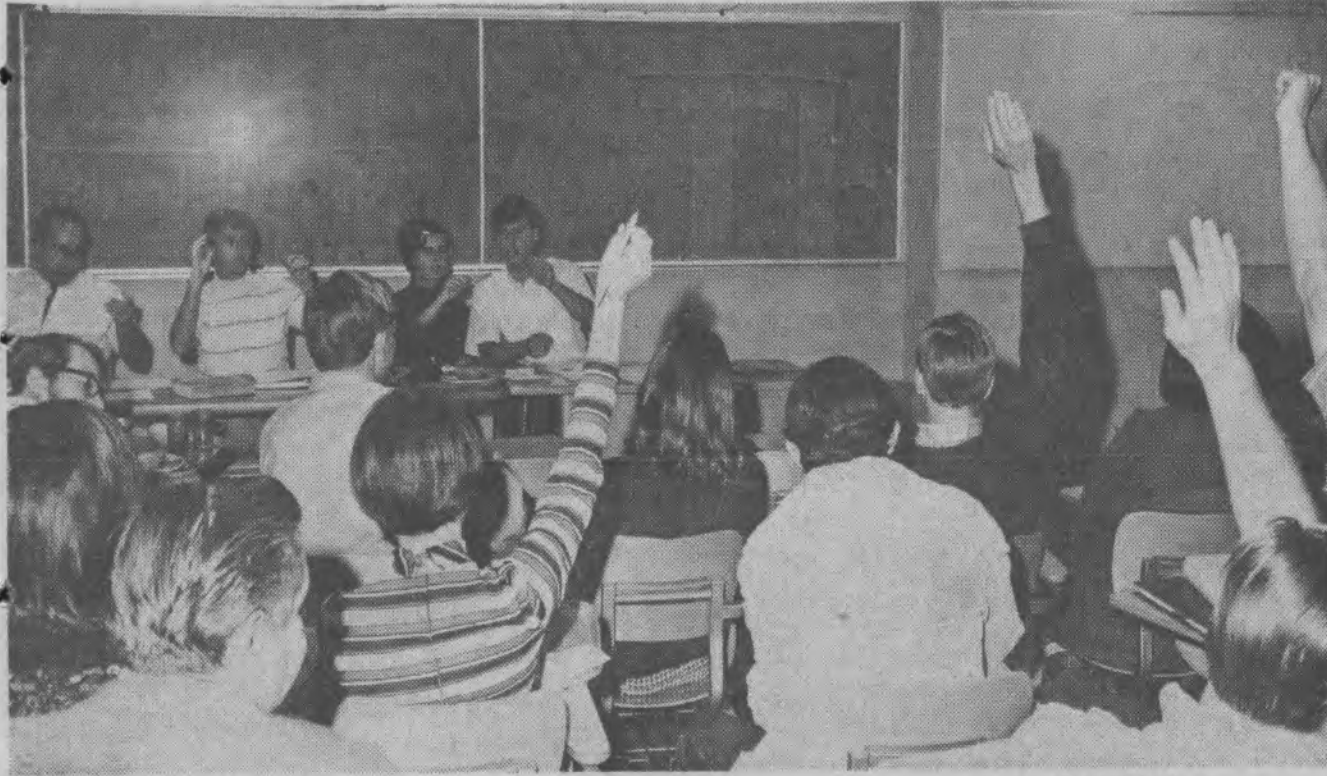
Psychology Club
Dr. Logan J. Fox
Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.

Afro-American Club
5:00 in the Commons
Sunday

All American—Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University
Silver Anniversary Year
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969



STEVE BROWN

Faculty adviser Tracy R. Teele, dean of students, Senate president pro-tem Leroy Quick, ASLLU public relations officer Mary Pat Spikes (filling in as secretary), and Senate chairman John Caroth-

ers (seated left to right) count raised hands in a vote to fill committee seats in the Senate's Oct. 16 meeting.

Quick is again President Pro-Tempore

Senate fills committees; prepares for active year

The first meeting of the 1969-70 Associated Students of Loma Linda University Senate was held at 5:15 p.m. in the Commons Classroom on October 16.

The first order of business was seating the new senators. The only two senators remaining in office from last year, George Colvin and George Henderson, seated the list of senatorial candidates at once by unanimous vote, with the exception of candidate for senator-at-large Charles Wear, who was seated by a special vote of the entire assembly, including the newly-elected senators.

Leroy Quick, the only nominee, was elected to the position of president pro-tempore of the senate, a position he has held for two years. Mike Hull was elected to fill the vacant seat on the steering committee, which consists of the president pro-tempore and two senators.

Three senators were elected to the finance committee: Sue Knight, John Jannetto, and Nelson Aitchison, with Sue Knight, who received the largest number of votes, as chairman.

John Blount, Brian Koos, and Dick Wright were elected to the investigating committee, with John Blount as chairman.

George Henderson was elected as the Senate representative to the Student-Faculty Council, and George Colvin will fill the Senate seat on the Food Service Advisory Board.

The Senate voted unanimously to accept Beverly Vaughn as ASLLU secretary, the cabinet recommendation to replace Deanna Howard, who resigned the office.

The Senate also voted to approve the appropriation of funds from the Criterion budget (subject to Senate approval) to send the two associate editors of the Criterion to Andrews University to the Adventist Inter-Collegiate Editors' Conference this week. The General Conference is also contributing funds towards travel expenses for the trip.

The last Senate action was a motion by Senator Henderson that the Senate formulate a resolution to have

two informal evening meetings for the forthcoming Week of Prayer. After much discussion, the motion was amended to read that a committee composed of the members of the steering committee plus George Colvin should investigate this issue and formulate a resolution to be approved by the Senate at a later meeting.

Monday, Oct. 20, at 5:15 in the Palm Room, the Senate held a special session to discuss the formulation of the resolution. It was decided that a list of alternate proposals to be sent to the Religious Activities Committee concerning Week of Prayer should compose the Resolution. After extensive discussion, the following list of proposals was accepted by the Senate.

We the members of the Senate in the interest of having a more meaningful Week of Prayer, offer the following proposals:

1. That the professors lighten the load of classwork during the Week of Prayer and that if necessary the final day for the reporting of 9 weeks grades be extended so that there would not be a barrage of examinations directly following the Week of Prayer.
2. That wherever possible professors incorporate discussion of the Week of Prayer into their classes.
3. That two of the evening meetings be held in the Commons in an informal atmosphere, and that alternate worship services be held in the dorms.
4. That a special group of students meet daily with the speaker to offer prayer and to inform him of the feeling of the student body regarding his program.
5. That a Senate Religious Activities Committee meet with the Administration Religious Activities Committee in the future to provide student ideas about the Week, which is intended to be for students.
6. That the speaker meet with the Student Senate in a special meeting so that he may be well advised as to the campus atmosphere, and so that the students can offer their service to him.
7. That as many students as possible be involved in the Week of Prayer programs.
8. That there be a time limit of 30 minutes put on the evening meetings.
9. That a request be sent to all professors that they open every class with prayer during the

The Senate also voted unanimously not to accept the resignation of Senator George Colvin and approved a letter of appreciation to be sent to members of the Collegiate Christian League concerning the recent Bible Conference. The letter, addressed to "Mr. Rockefeller Twyman, Miss Linda Larson, and all those who helped plan the recent Bible Conference at Cedar Falls" was concluded as follows: "We, as representatives of the students, do hereby express our deepest gratitude and sincerest praise, and we hope that you will continue your efforts until this revolution has spread throughout the entire campus."

First topic: 'Why the Apple Tree?'

Apple Tree parable will be core of Venden's week

By LIZ WEAR

The parable of the apple tree will be the figurative core of what will be discussed on the La Sierra Campus next week when Morris Venden, pastor of the Mountain View Seventh-day Adventist Church, speaks at the week of prayer services in the La Sierra Church.

Sample topics being prepared are: "Why the Apple Tree?", "The Worst Kind of Apples," "The Only Kind of Apples," and "When the Apples Freeze."

Speaking of the upcoming week, Pastor Venden said that he was "not so much interested in what as in how and why. The realization of what will never get answers — only the 'how' and 'why' have the power to motivate to action in the church today.

Venden went on to say that his purpose is not so much to have a spring or fall cleaning as it is to set in motion elements that will keep the house clean all year long." He is interested in what happens the week after and then the week after that.

Venden is a 3rd generation Sev-



Morris Venden

enth-day Adventist and a 2nd generation preacher. He has been a minister in Central California, Northern California, Oregon, Southern California, and Colorado. His family includes a wife, a son, and two daughters.

Venden spent parts of two days on the La Sierra Campus last week discussing the forthcoming week of spiritual emphasis with faculty members, school administrators, and students.

When he asked a group of Angwin Hall residents what they felt needed to be discussed, the girls suggested topics ranging from "How do I find Jesus?" to "What is a Christian education worth?" Most of those present agreed that the hardest part of a Christian experience is "not climbing the mountain, but staying there."

Plans have been made for Venden to visit all sections of "Life and Teachings of Jesus" classes and the "Introduction to Seventh-day Adventist Beliefs" class.

Morning meetings during the week will begin as follows:

- Monday 10:30 a.m.
- Tuesday 10:20 a.m.
- Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
- Thursday 10:20 a.m.
- Friday 8:30 a.m.

Public Health

Benefit Oct. 25

A benefit program featuring long-time Voice of Prophecy radio program speaker H.M.S. Richards, Sr., will be presented Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University School of Public Health, the benefit will help raise money to open a medical facility to serve about 5,000 Mexican-Americans in the south Colton area.

Mr. Richards, who founded the Voice of Prophecy 35 years ago, will tell little known and unpublished anecdotes of his life and ministry.

Tickets to the program are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. They will be available at the door or may be obtained by mail from the School of Public Health Benefit Program, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92554.

'Speaker's Chair features Chancellor's assistant

By BONNIE WHARTON

Art Sutton, assistant to the chancellor and public relations officer of the University of California, Riverside, (UCR) was featured yesterday in the third Speaker's Chair program.

A member of the Adventist Forum, Sutton also serves UCR as a liaison officer between student radicals and the chancellor. His talk was entitled "New Avenues for Adventist Activists."

Speaker's Chair is a program of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. According to John Carothers, vice president ASLLU, speakers such as Col. "Shorty" Powers, Philip Drath, Jean-Pierre Hallet, and Yorick Blumenfeld will be lecturing on the moon, North Vietnam, Africa, and Eastern Europe.

The Quaker's view of North Vietnam will be featured in November. Philip Drath will tell the story of "The Phoenix," the boat sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, which sailed to North Vietnam with

medical supplies in 1967.

African expert Jean-Pierre Hallet will speak on his adventures in the Belgian Congo. Hallet is the author of Congo Kitabu, and he has amassed the finest collection of African artifacts in the world and given them to University of California, Los Angeles.

Newsweek magazine's Eastern European expert, Yorick Blumenfeld is slated for a February appearance. Blumenfeld's book Seesaw is a study of cultural life in Eastern Europe. He speaks five languages and has worked in 46 different countries.

Col. "Shorty" Powers is scheduled to speak on "The Moon and Beyond." Powers was the "Voice" of Mercury Control for all the Project Mercury manned space flights. Now he writes "Space Talk," an internationally syndicated newspaper column.

Carothers comments that the remaining programs are still open and depend on the funds dispersed by the Senate.

Music Department stages concerts in So. Calif.

The Loma Linda University music department has made valuable contributions to the music world in Southern California this month, and November promises to be an even more active month for the department. An exciting year is ahead for everyone connected with the music department whether he be a member of a musical organization, a solo performer, or one who participates by listening.

The Berean Choral Arts Festival, sponsored annually by the Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church, was held on October 12 at the Vallejo Drive church in Glendale with choirs from the Los Angeles area participating. The L.L.U. Chamber Singers, under the direction of Bjorn Keyn, were featured performing the fifth movement of the "German Requiem" by Brahms, with soprano soloist Maurita Phillips. The University Choir with brass ensemble performed "Let All Earth Be Glad" by Robby Dawson's "There Is A Balm in Gilead" was also performed by the choir with Jeanne Reed as the soprano soloist. In addition to the University Choir and the Chamber Singers, the university was represented by the L.L.U. Wind Ensemble and a brass sextet organized by Vic Friedrich. The highlight of the festival was the performance of Holst's "Psalm 148" by the combined choirs with John Dennison, music director of the Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church, conducting.

On October 18 at the Collegiate Christian League Bible Camp at Cedar Falls the Chamber Singers performed four items for the Sabbath service fea-

Miss Barclay assumes duties

Miss Verna A. Barclay, associate dean of women, has been granted a permanent visa permitting her to work anywhere in the United States.

Miss Barclay said she left La Sierra Oct. 4 and flew home to Jamaica, West Indies, where she had the chance to visit her family and friends when she was not processing her new visa with authorities in Kingston.

A temporary provision had been made for Miss Barclay to work in the United States for six months up to this time.

Student Missionary program expanded this year

"This year we're not going to choose places for our student missionaries to go. You tell us where you want to go, and we'll try to get you there."

Thus Dick Duerkson, director of the student missionary program, revealed the expanded program for student missionaries from the La Sierra Campus during the Oct. 14 chapel service in the La Sierra Church.

Rather than establishing a specific quota of student missionaries to be sent and deciding where they would go, the program leaders hope to send out as many as are interested, according to Duerkson. The only stipulation for a student missionary sponsored by Loma Linda University is that he return for studies the year after his mission term.

When asked how a large number of missionaries would be financed, Duerkson said it would be necessary for many of the students to be entirely or partially self-supporting. He emphasized that the school would do its best to help the student raise the funds needed. Over

four thousand dollars was collected last year, but "it's mainly a matter of faith."

A list of requests for collegiate student missionaries issued by the Youth Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is available for reference in the campus chaplain's office or in the dean of students office. There are over 80 openings listed for tenures of three to twelve months. Locations range from the Celebes to Cyprus and from Haiti to Viet Nam where teachers, medical personnel, and evangelistic workers are requested.

La Sierra currently has two student missionaries in Hong Kong and two in Guyana. Duerkson hopes that there will be continued interest in these particular posts.

Over 65 applications have been taken and there is still time to apply. Questions should be referred to Tracy Teele, dean of students; David D. Osborne, campus pastor, or Dick Duerkson whose home phone is 687-1107.

Informal survey favors reduction of Meteor budget

By DAVE THOMSEN

A majority of a cross section of students polled recently concerning the Meteor favor a reduction of funds to the yearbook. Many students feel that they would rather see the money used in other areas of student life, such as library books, social activities, telephones, etc.

A word of caution was given by John Krell, junior-physics, the Meteor editor. Krell says that even though "the Meteor could suffice on a smaller budget with more advertising... it would hurt parts of its progress." He continued, "The school needs an annual that

is more widely distributed, covering every aspect of campus life."

Students were asked the question, "The Meteor, the yearbook of this school, costs the student body nearly half the student funds, that is \$14 thousand out of \$30 thousand. Would you favor a cut, or even a discontinuation, enabling part or all of this money to be used in other areas?" In reply to this, one-third (33 per cent) replied that the full budget should be kept. Some typical responses:

Art Kugel, senior-biology: "It should not be cut at all. If you want an annual, you have to pay for it. The an-

ual is of value to the student since it is a reminder of college years."

"It's too much a part of college," comments Pat Potter, sophomore-psychology. "After the year is over, one would forget if not for the annual. It's worth what we put into it."

Bruce Evans, freshman-physical education, says: "Keep it, and make sure that it's got a lot in it. With that money it should be good."

According to Gary Stansbury, junior-physical education, "We should still have a Meteor. I wouldn't want to see it deceased. If it was poor quality I wouldn't want it."

Slightly over half (54 per cent) favored a cut of some sort. Some opinions on that are as follows:

Dustin Nelson, senior-biology, says: "I think they could use less and put out the same thing."

"I think a lot of things could be cut," says Bob Phang, senior-sociology. He cautions "The editor should be able to make a concise statement of what the yearbook should say."

Frank Thompson, freshman-business: "It should be cut moderately, but not too much... I think half the budget is too much for it to take."

Garry Nelson, sophomore-pre-dentistry, thinks that "They should cut it and go to advertising. I think the idea of wiring the dorms for telephones is a good idea for the funds."

Steve Warner, sophomore-medical tech.: "I think we should have an annual, but if it didn't lower quality, it should be cut."

Merry Lynn Stough, freshman-physics: "If it would enrich school life, it would be worth a cut."

Thirteen per cent of the students polled felt that the Meteor should be done away with. Some representative opinions:

Bonnie Wharton, sophomore-journalism, says: "I think we ought to forget the annual altogether, and expand the Inside Dope."

"The school got only a three-year accreditation because of the library," points out Martin Wheeler, junior-biology. "I say forget it and use the money for library books."

Joe Andrews, junior-biology: "I don't think we should have one. A committee should be set up to figure the most efficient use of the money. Social activities is not my idea; it should be something more beneficial. We're here to be educated."

Education program reviewed Chaffin and Woodhouse fill upperclass posts

By JOAN BOWER

"The School of Education not only has an active club, the Professional Education Association, but also has new and active additions to the faculty," says Dr. Willard H. Meier dean of the School of Education. The first significant activity planned is "Education Day," Thursday, November 13.

Plans for the day include "Christian Education in Retrospect and Prospect," the keynote address to be given by Pastor Axel C. Nelson, known to many as "Mr. Education." An open-forum panel discussion will follow the morning address in Angwin Chapel for all interested students.

Also on campus throughout the day will be many of the educational superin-

tendents, supervisors and principals of the Pacific Union Conference. These men will be available for interviews, with not only the 52 prospective teachers graduating this June, but any other interested students as well. Appointments for the interviews must be made in advance at the School of Education offices.

PEA members may visit informally with the visiting educators during the evening meal. Admission to the seven o'clock program is by membership card only. The multi-media production, "Education 2001," will be presented by Dr. Adrian N. Gentry, Curriculum Coordinator for the Riverside County schools.

Director of the day's activities is Dr. Walter Comm, chairman of the department of Administration and Super-

vision. Assisting him is Dr. Agnis R. Eroh, professor of elementary education and sponsor of the Professional Education Association.

Dr. Eroh is new to the elementary curriculum department where she teaches mathematics, science and art. This past summer she participated in post-doctoral studies in mathematics education at Columbia University. "Dr. Eroh is indeed one of the foremost specialists in elementary mathematics education," states Meier.

Serving as an exchange professor in curriculum and instruction to our campus is Dr. Joseph Khoury, chairman of the education and psychology departments at Middle East College. Dr. C. Grant Macaulay is participating in the exchange program at the school in Beirut, Lebanon.

Two teachers under secondary appointments are Mrs. Kay H. Kuzma, assistant professor of Consumer Related Sciences, directing the "early childhood education" program and Mrs. Madelynn J. Haldeman, assistant professor of Biblical Languages, teaching methods and materials of research. "Both teachers are sharing their time with us in the School of Education while fulfilling their responsibilities in the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences," says Dr. Meier. "Although we are an individual 'school,' the School of Education must work in close agreement with the College. However, we avoid much of the usual 'red tape' both in administrative contacts and also faculty-student relations. Even the Professional Education Association is benefiting from the improvement in communications."

During chapel period on October 9, members of the four classes met separately to elect their officers for the forthcoming year. The results were as follows:

- Senior class officers:
 President, Steve Chaffin
 Vice-president, Jim Thomas
 Secretary, Donna Pressler
 Treasurer, Orrin Lundy
 Pastor, Harry Krueger
 Faculty adviser: Dr. Gary M. Ross
- Junior class officers:
 President, Ernie Woodhouse
 Vice-president, Mary Pat Spikes
 Secretary, Tanya Besel
 Treasurer, Sue Knight
 Pastor, Rick Bowes
 Elections board Representative, Brian Koons
 Faculty adviser, undecided
 Sophomore class officers:
 President, Mike Potts

- Vice-president, undecided
 Secretary, Cheryl Klooster
 Treasurer, undecided
 Chaplain, Lewis Gary
 Elections Board Representative, Ruth Swan
 Faculty adviser, undecided
 Freshman Class officers:
 President, James Kyle
 Vice-president, Tom Marsh
 Secretary, Shirley Kimbrough
 Treasurer, Donna Gasper
 Pastor, Doug Robertson
 Sgt.-at-arms, Calvin Hicks
 Faculty adviser, Dean Dickerson

According to Mary Pat Spikes, junior class vice-president, and Donna Pressler, senior class secretary, the junior and senior classes are planning many of their activities together. The emphasis will be on social activities, including the traditional river trip during

second semester, beach vespers, a trip to a concert or play, group tickets to a college or pro football game, a trip to a race at the Riverside Raceway, etc. Both classes plan other functions such as on-campus class vespers and class newsletters to step up communication among class members.

According to Mike Potts, sophomore class president, the sophomores have not yet completed their elections because of lack of time to hold run-offs. They were the only class to use secret ballots instead of a more informal hand-count vote. Since the class is having problems with the selection of a sponsor, they have no definite plans as yet.

Ross challenges the U.S. role in Vietnam

By DON BENNETT

The United States must pull out of Vietnam at once or it must "discover a valid rationale" for being there, Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history, told a group of 300 at the Moratorium day peace convocation on the Loma Linda Campus.

"America entered Vietnam and then tenaciously clung to Vietnam for two reasons — self determination and national interest," said Ross. Ross challenged the first reason on the basis that the Saigon government is not "the spearhead of national self-determination" and reform; "the party which commands the will of the majority is Hanoi."

His second objection to the reason of self-determination is that such an abstraction is diplomatically unsound. "As Walter Lippmann put it, 'The nation must maintain its objectives and its power in equilibrium, its purposes within its means and its means equal to its purposes.'"

Ross stated that some feel the war in Vietnam is part of a "world-wide

conspiracy" of Communism, and thus a threat to our security. "America's... security is not at stake in this war" because "the condition of external aggression does not pertain," said Ross. "The Geneva accords left not two separate states but two contesting parties within a single national state."

"Communism today is nationally differentiated and no longer synonymous with Chinese or Russian power if, indeed, it ever was," Ross told his Oct. 15 audience. The 1960s especially, saw "the rise of national Communism." Ho Chi-Minh personified this phenomenon. He "was first a nationalist and then a Communist," as able to fend off Chinese domination as that of Japan, France, and then the United States.

Concluding his speech, Dr. Ross said, "In candor, I am not proud of the role my government has played. But I wish her no ill and I assign no guilt... We can and must disengage without the needless loss of another life. Or else we must find for this war a justification compelling enough to warrant its dreadful cost."

Undergrads may now apply for Scholarships

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 6,000 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1970, for use in 1970-71. Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program has been increased by recent legislation.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately \$130). In addition, students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Suite 1640, Sacramento, California, 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, December 10, 1969.

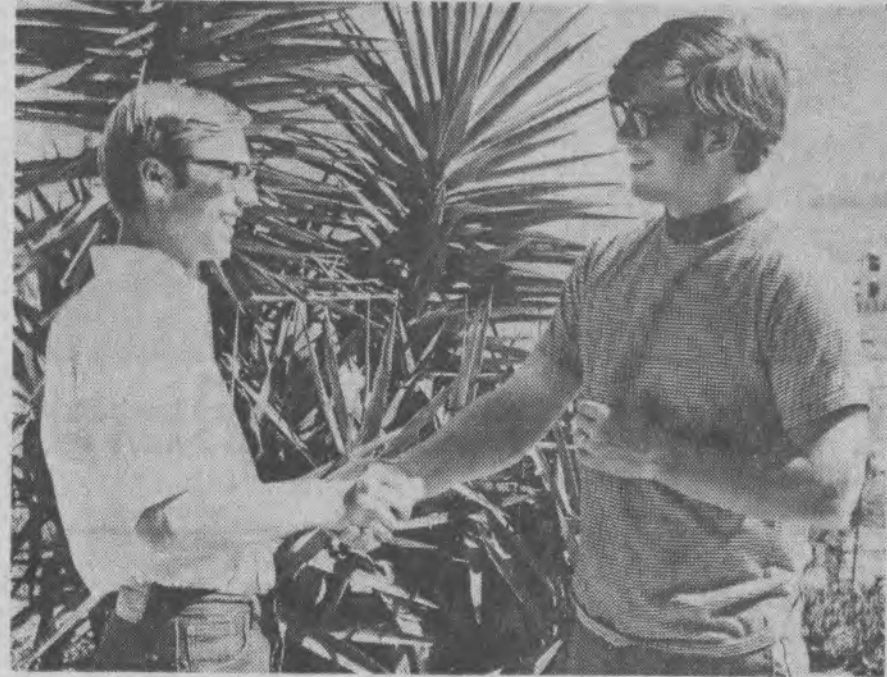
Palomar Nature Club offers films Nov. 1

Riverside Branch of Palomar Nature Club will present two outstanding nature films by Walt Disney in the Hole Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

JUNGLE CAT color film shows the vast rain forest of the Amazon basin of Brazil as a setting for this true life adventure. Interest is centered throughout upon a black jaguar and his mate, a yellow, black dappled jaguar and her kittens. The monkeys who live in the tree tops provide the comedy relief.

The horse with the flying tail is a true rags-to-riches story of a palomino colt doomed to obscurity as a working cow pony who emerges as a remarkable jumping horse and leaps to international fame with the United States Equestrian Team. No story of fiction could be more eventful than the strange career of this talented horse whose tail seemed to fly each time he jumped.

Admission: Adults \$1.00; students and children 50 cents; no charge for children under 5 years. PNC members at half rate.



Steve Chaffin and Ernie Woodhouse

Yost named as editor of youth journal

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

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

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

The new publication will beam its editorial comment to overseas countries as well as to Canada and the U.S. Other members of the staff have been selected but they will include young people with the ability to understand and speak to the present generation.

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

Graduate Fellowships offered by National Science Foundation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the

mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered also for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences. The plan of study or research in the field of law must be at the postdoctoral academic level, since postdoctoral fellowships are not intended for study toward an advanced degree of any kind.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

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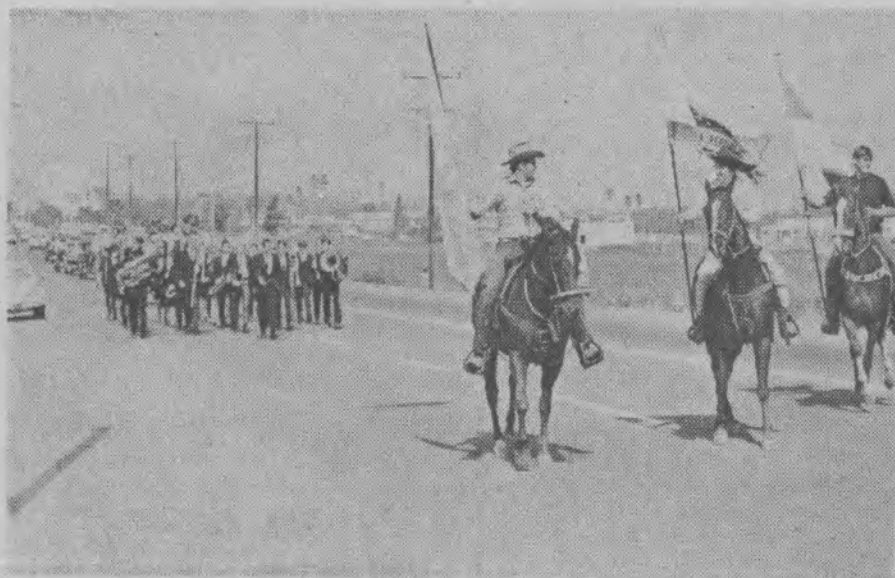
Osmunson and others lead parade down Pierce

'74 Roundup introduces Seniors to LS



STEVE BROWN

Future collegians followed the marching concert band under the direction of Eugene Nash and members of an equestrian unit to the rodeo down by the farm.



The traditional College Day for academy seniors was given a new twist on October 15 as nearly 700 seniors from 11 Southern California academies visited La Sierra Campus for the '74 Round-up. This day-long program sought to corral as many graduating seniors as possible for the University's Class of 1974.

All the activities were carried out with a Western theme, including faculty members and students guides in "cowboy" garb, certainly a first on this campus. The seniors were treated to a talent festival involving all academies, exhibits representing departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education, a parade, campus

tours and class visits, lunch at the Commons, a band concert, a gymkhana-rodeo, and flag ball competition among academy teens.

This was the first College Day on this campus to have a definite theme and to involve so many different types of entertainment and other activities. It was also the first to be held during first semester, being held previously during the middle of second semester.

Two students from each academy won either a radio or camera when their names were selected from among the visiting seniors who became acquainted during the day with college students and faculty. Another contest was held to see which academy had the

highest and second highest percentages of the 1968 graduates presently enrolled on the La Sierra Campus. La Sierra Academy (with 64 per cent) and San Pasqual Academy (with 46 per cent) were awarded large trophy cups as the winners.

Credit for the organization of the College Day '74 Round-up goes to Director of Admissions Dr. Robert L. Osmunson, who has initiated an extensive recruitment program, and to Associate Director of Admissions Mrs. Kathryn Wood. They hope that the spirit of the '74 Round-up will spread through the constituency, where help in hustling next year's freshmen to La Sierra is needed.

Assoc. Editor reports on the demonstration

By JULI LING

"Is it possible that we might place our country above our religion? Might patriotism take the place of Christianity?"

That was the first of many questions directly and indirectly asked at a peaceful yet haunting service of prayers, comment, song, and poetry in Matheson Chapel on Oct. 15.

It was peaceful because of the deliberate pace, the many empty pews which gave people room to meditate, and the setting of the sun. It was haunting because war is.

Together a prayer for peace was sounded in the name of Jesus.

The names of those who stood on the platform are not important — what they stood for is.

She sang of that day when "we'll live in peace" and "all nations shall be one," and we all joined her in mind if not in voice.

He read Robert Peterson's "Dear America" and Ethel Adams' "The Enemy's Testament" which are not beautiful poems. War is not.

Then another rose to sing the "Simple Song of Freedom" . . . "We the people here don't want no war . . ." The sun was down now, and together again the assembly sang "Day is Done" — it was almost frightening.

A Prayer for Peace

(Leader:) Because Thou, Our Father, hast called us to Christian concern for all our fellow men,

(Audience:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because war makes it impossible to give an effective witness to the Good News of salvation in Jesus Christ,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because war brutalizes and destroys, making men killers of each other,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because a war in which progress is measured by "kill ratio" and "body count" has gone beyond the possibility of moral justification,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because there is urgent need for the constructive use of the human and material resources now devoted to war,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because war in our world today is utterly self-defeating,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(L:) Because we are loyal citizens of our country and want to serve its best interests,

(A:) We pray for peace.

(Unison:) Our Father, who hast given us life and hope and responsibility through the revelation of Thyself in Jesus Christ, We long to live in a world of peace and good will among men and nations.

Teach us, we pray, how to make our voices heard in a world where strife and conflict abound. Teach us how to help increase understanding and to reduce the hatred and suspicion that breed military conflict.

Grant to the leaders of all nations now engaged in war the wisdom to discern new paths to peace, and the courage to pursue them. Grant a willingness to go the second mile and to take prudent risks for an end to war.

Deliver us who now pray from the temptation to pass judgment on those who do not share our conviction and our concern, Lest our very efforts for reconciliation become an occasion of yet further division.

Keep us from despair when peace seems far away, and from self-satisfaction when it is near. Strengthen us to witness and to work with intelligence, energy, and compassion.

We pray in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

—Fritz Guy

Journalism prof comments on moratorium day

More Alienated Than Thou?

By HAROLD M. WYNNE
Asst. Professor of Journalism

I attended the "prayer for peace" meeting in Matheson Chapel Oct. 15 the day of the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium, not as one who planned to participate, but as an observer. To my surprise, I found that I could join in the responsive prayer led by Dr. Fritz Guy and much of the rest of the program, even though at home my porchlight was burning and my flag was flying in support of the President's own efforts, including prayer, to bring about peace. The demonstration prayer proved to be a low key, nonpolitical appeal for "leaders of all nations now engaged in war" (emphasis supplied) to be granted wisdom to discover, and courage to follow, new pathways to peace. Could any Christian wish for anything less than that?

One might question the anti-war poetry and folksinging-style music on the grounds that they would have been more appropriately voiced out on the Mall instead of in the chapel, but the participants surely deserve to be congratulated on the over-all tone of the meeting. In fact, the session was conducted on such an elevated level that it did little to invite the remarks which were addressed to the captive audience at the close of the scheduled program by a self-appointed student spokesman against the demonstration. The student's arguments—for whatever merit they might possess—were a crude violation of etiquette. He should have found another platform. Again, the demonstrators deserve praise for the polite manner in which the challenger was permitted to speak. Most of them shrugged off the intrusion and left the chapel quietly.

Unfortunately, the peace agitators were conveniently handed a ready-made stereotype of their opposition which, it seems to me, poorly depicts many thoughtful people who considered the invitation to the meeting on its merits—and eloquently stayed away. The demonstrators need to hold a mirror up to their own collective "face" to understand more clearly why the meeting was so widely shunned.

In the reflection they certainly should recognize that it was a mistake to insist that they were not planning the

demonstration as a part of the Nationwide Moratorium. They said that they wished to express a separate "Christian statement" for peace quietly on the campus, without the fanfare of publicity. When they were pressed for an explanation as to why the day of the Moratorium was chosen if the rally was not to be a part of it, a spokesman said, "You don't observe Christmas on Easter."

The on- and off-campus publicity that did link the prayer for peace with the Moratorium suggests that the rally's sponsors may not have tried hard—or at best failed—to make the professed separateness of their statement clear to the press. And it is doubtful that any of the participants were naive enough to suppose that the type of Christian statement for peace that would uniquely represent Seventh-day Adventist college students could be sufficiently loud and distinct to be heard and understood above the din of the nationwide effort to force the President to end the war.

The agitators on our campus succeeded—by design or otherwise—in isolating themselves from many students who might have joined in their prayers on another occasion. The failure to win popular participation will be repeated, if the protestors on campus continue to lock step with the Moratorium.

The peace group's actions stand condemned on the grounds of the disturbingly subtle splinter effect they achieved. Many persons who earnestly desire peace but do not want to be associated with the Moratorium were compelled to stand mute lest any on-campus counter protest in support of their government's efforts to end the war honorably be mistaken for militaristic trumpeting coming from a staging area for conscientious objectors.

Organizers of the campus peace appeal deliberately fabricated a "small house" that apparently was never really intended to accommodate all who want peace. That exclusivity lent a "more alienated than thou" character to the protest.

Thankfully, the silent majority was mature enough to realize that an anti-Moratorium movement on an Adventist campus very likely would be misinterpreted. It is plain to see that the real demonstration did not take place in

Matheson Chapel but elsewhere on and off the campus where students and faculty actively ignored a misdirected attempt to associate the student body with a movement that is more likely to give aid and comfort to Hanoi than to serve the interests of a lasting peace.



Harold M. Wynne



ANOTHER KIND OF PROTEST — Students supporting the President hung a left-over poster on top of HMA on Moratorium Day.



George Henderson telling the tragedy.



Steve Pences' "don't want no war."

Asking . . .

Where have all the flowers gone
When will they ever learn

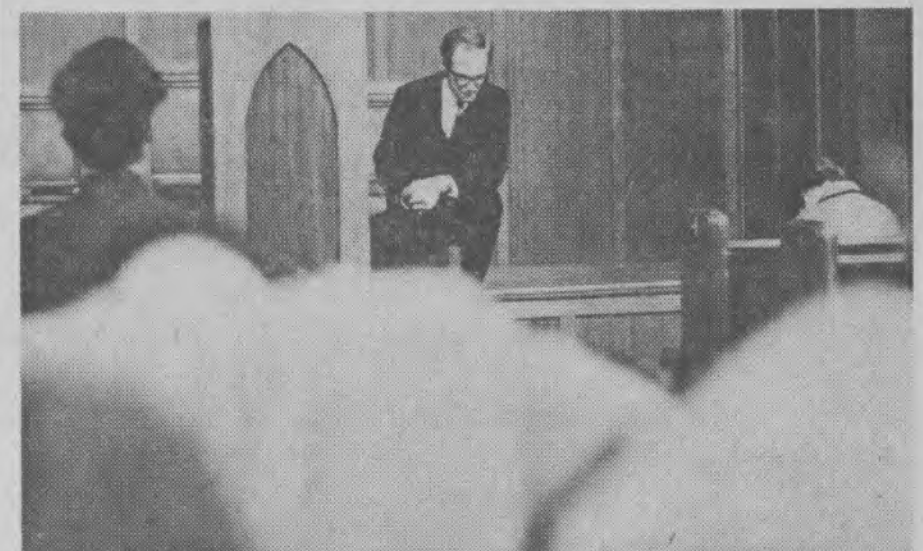
How many ears must one man have
Before he can hear people cry

Why you're smiling, my son
Is there a secret you can tell everyone?

Seeking . . .
A time of peace



Dr. Fritz Guy praying for peace . . . because



Kneels at the Prince of Peace—John Straight

'Let us see that the real Jesus stands up'

Glorious Revolution spreads to Cedar Falls over last weekend

BY PATTI PURDY
Journalism Student

The candles have been put out, the message has been given, the Bible camp is over.

But will the candles be lit again? Will the message be given to others? Will the spirit of Cedar Falls stay with the students on the La Sierra Campus?

Reactions to the Glorious Revolution's Bible conference reveal that a majority of those who attended the camp held Oct. 17-18 were deeply impressed with the way it was conducted and felt that they had gained something of value by their attendance.

Given an opportunity to express their opinions, most of the students who

attended placed the conference in the category of "really good," "most enjoyable," and "a grand experience."

These surface opinions were reinforced by the statements of others to the effect that it was "the best Bible camp ever." The general attitude of the students who went was that they were glad they had gone and they wished that it could have lasted longer.

FEELING OF EXCITEMENT

The weather was cold and damp, the speakers were some of the best, and the food was terrific. At least that's what stood out in the minds of those interviewed. Several other highlights of the camp mentioned were the quality and quantity of the music presented and the impressiveness of the Saturday night consecration service.

Also observed, but with serious reservations by some, was the feeling of closeness and unity between many of the students. One theology major stated that "I really enjoyed seeing so many kids so excited over the same thing." But several others expressed the feeling that "some factions are going overboard with this idea of 'brotherly and sisterly love.'"

The whole idea of holding the camp in a place such as Cedar Falls was much appreciated by the students. The atmosphere was refreshing, even though the air was cold most of the time, and it was noted that "it's easier to think about religious things when I'm away from school."

A Friday night meeting, a pre-breakfast prayer meeting, Sabbath School and church services, afternoon discussion groups, sunset vespers, and a final consecration service formed the skeleton of the weekend's program. The meat on this skeleton came in the message heard during the various meetings.

CHRIST WAS REVOLUTIONARY

In his keynote sermon on Friday evening, Pastor H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy pointed out that "the United States is the greatest mission field of all" and it is the work of Seventh-day Adventist youth to take the message to those who are hungering for something meaningful. For each of us "there is at least one person to whom we have a responsibility to reach — no one can reach him but us."

Building around the conference theme "Christ the Revolutionary Character," Pastor Richards stated that Christ is revolutionary because He can change the whole world.

The Sabbath sermon was given by Pastor Calvin Rock, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Pastor Rock told the nearly 300 persons in attendance that "the chief challenge of the youth today is to form an up-to-date and relevant picture of Christ by which we can inspire and convert others."

WILL THE REAL JESUS STAND?

He suggested seeing Christ as a revolutionary character because His concepts were different. His methods were unique, and He was willing to do shocking and startling things to open the eyes of the multitudes. He concluded by saying, "Let us see that the real Jesus stands up."

Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liberty magazine, presented the Sabbath vespers sermon. He pointed out that "Christ gave meaning to life because He demonstrated what life must be like." Pastor Hegstad, gave instances of recent Sunday law legislation and told of the present relationship of the Adventist church to other denominations.

"How to Raise the Dead" was the topic presented by Ted Wick, campus pastor at Pacific Union College. Before the candlelight service he stated that "people are either alive with Christ or dead without Him." The challenge given to the audience was to "stretch your capacities and spiritual powers to the utmost when working for others; pray with power and you will get power from God."

What the conference meant to at least some of those in attendance is reflected in these statements:

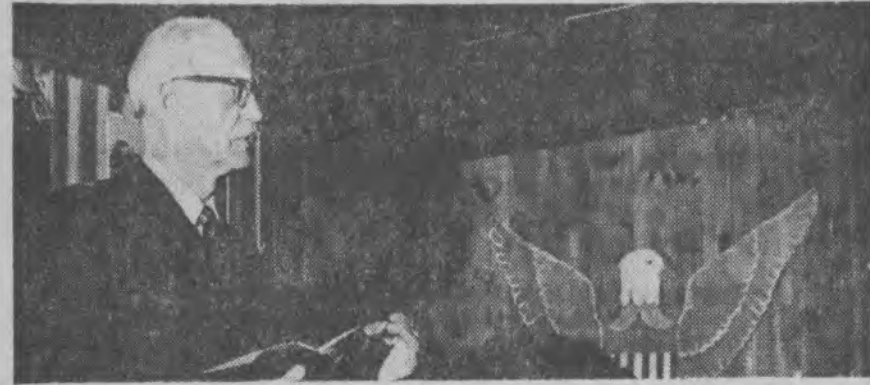
"It was a very good place to have it. I came to grips with a wonderful God."

"It showed the practical application of Christianity. If you're smart, you'll let Jesus lead."

It was "the most beautiful weekend which makes me realize that God can be very, very close."



JACK W. PROVONSHA REITERATES FOR UNDERSTANDING.



H. M. S. RICHARDS OPENS THE BOOK FOR ANSWERS.



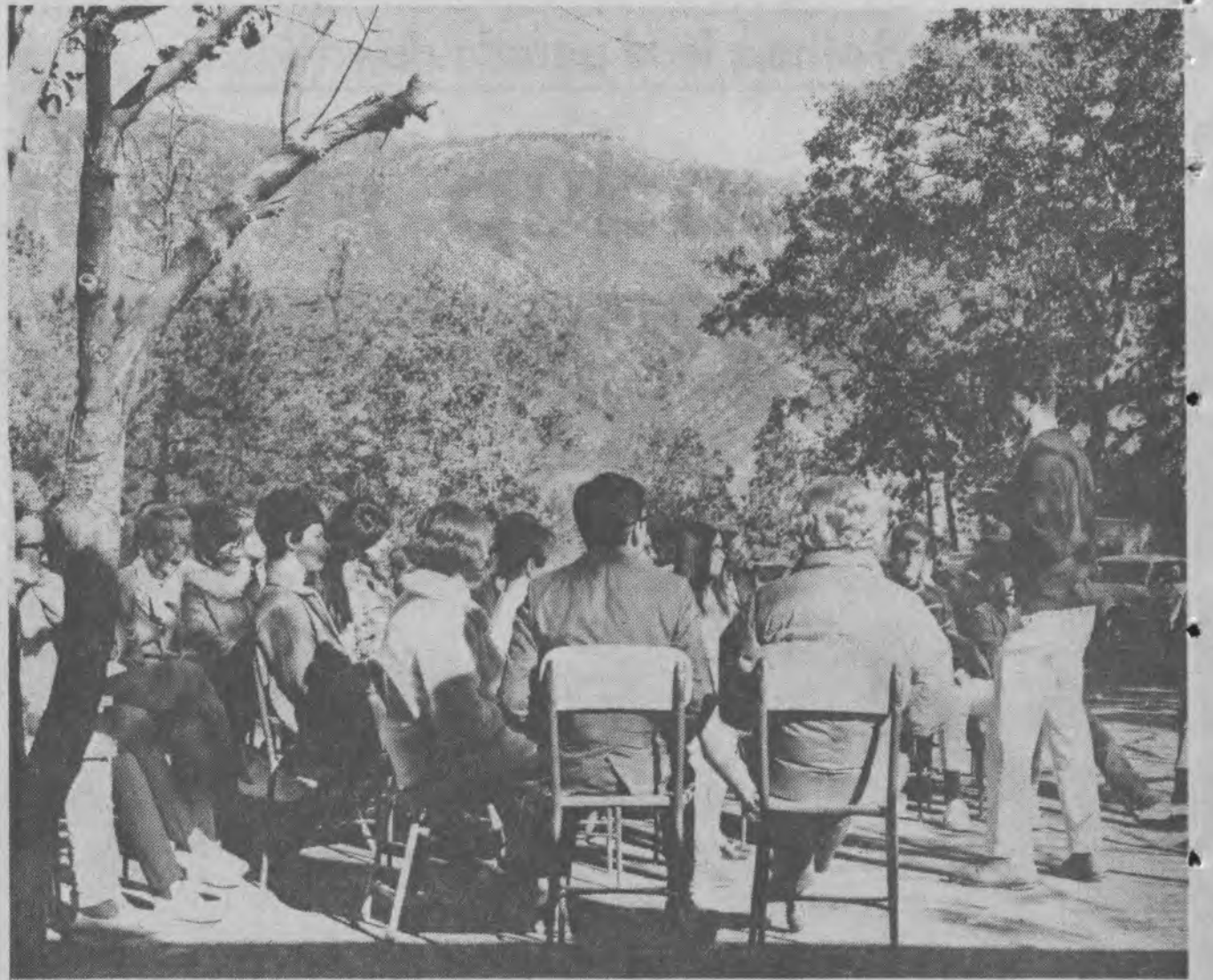
ROLAND R. HEGSTAD PROBES FOR INTERPRETATION.



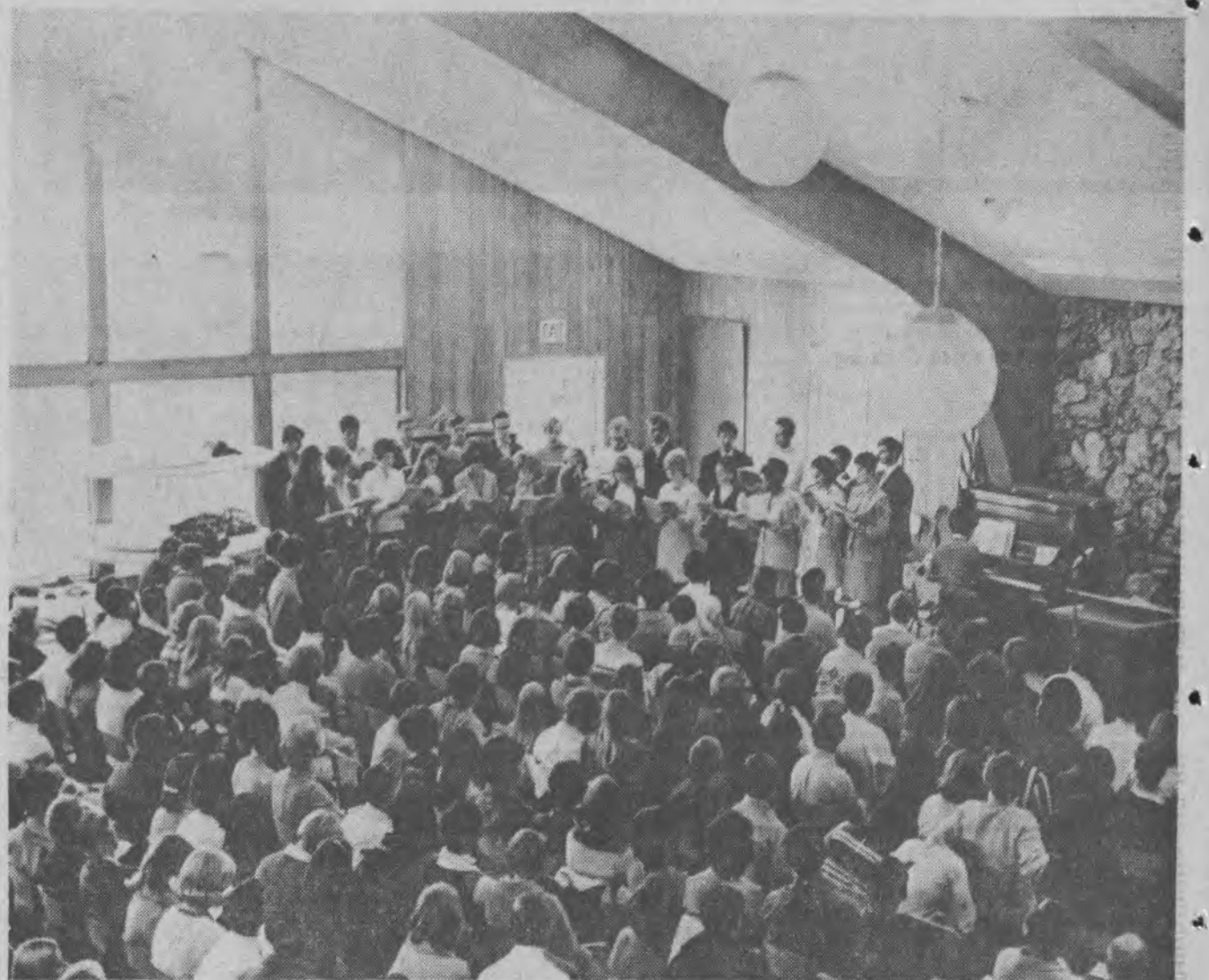
LINDA LARSON, NANCY McLAUGHLIN, AND ROCKY TWYMAN



DAVID D. OSBORNE ROUNDTABLES DISCUSSION OF CHRISTIANITY.



Study of the Word . . . and the world



Chamber Singers worship with campers

Hoatson and Butler reminisce

Missionaries recall their year

By VERN HANSEN

Joanie Hoatson and Debbie Butler were La Sierra's student missionaries to Hong Kong last year. They taught junior high at the Happy Valley Seventh-day Adventist school.

Debbie, English elementary education, feels that it's not what you major in that makes a good missionary, but rather versatility and the ability to adjust. She says, "There is a spot for anyone who would like to help."

Joanie, art-secondary education, believes that a person gets a lot more from mission service than he gives. She bubbles, "It is a people experience."

After four days in Hawaii and two weeks in Japan, they arrived just two days before school was to begin. The first thing they noticed when they arrived was that no one met them at the airport. According to Joanie, after one airport a person doesn't worry because he figures he'll get there eventually.

The school had two sections — Chinese and English. One of the deans had retired so there was no one to tell them how to teach Chinese students. By trial and error, they learned.

Some of the students had already learned the King's English (British) and then Joanie and Debbie would teach them good slang like "split the scene" or "come on you guys." After all, if the students didn't know American slang, they would find themselves stumped if they came to America.

The most unusual person that Debbie knew was a student named Richard Romantic Dai. He called himself Richard the Fantastic. He dotted his i's with hearts, wore hip huggers, a thick belt, and had the Presley look, according to Debbie.

On Saturday Joanie would lead the choir and Debbie would have the lesson study. On one Sabbath two students sang a Simon and Garfunkel song. In the afternoon the students would usually take walks to the reservoir or a park.

Joanie & Debbie's greatest breakthrough came for Christ usually on picnics on the beach. Their everyday lives showed the students that they meant what they said that Jesus wasn't just a man who lived a thousand years ago but that he was real today.

Joanie says, "Life is so busy. It's really frustrating because you don't think you're making any progress. The students say, oh, she's on her fairy tails again. Prayer is the only way out. Some students did come to the point of making definite decision."

The Hong Kong people are mainly

Buddhist by tradition and to convert a Buddhist is to introduce a whole new way of life.

Debbie feels, "This was my first time in a non-Christian country and I noticed the difference. God makes the difference. Over there, there is no God. Makes us want them to know God. It makes us feel so small because four million people don't know God. Wish we could have done more."

Hence "I can do all things through Christ" is their motto. It's not you that's working but Christ in and through you.



Joanie Hoatson and Debbie Butler

KALEIDOSCOPE 70 IS COMING!

- S. I. Hayakawa
- Mrs. Medgar Evers
- Jerry Pettis
- John Tunney

Hard-to beat Faculty retain 'A' League lead

By GEORGE COLVIN

COLTS VS. FACULTY

The last two weeks have without question been the most eventful — and decisive — weeks in the Sportsman League so far. The events of these weeks confirmed the probable victory of the Faculty in their race for the championship, ruined the Rams' chances for so much as second place, and firmly ensconced the Packers in the position of being the almost sure second place winners and the only challenge to the Faculty hopes.

PACKERS VS. RAMS

In the most important game played Oct. 15, the Packers of Roger Stebner met Pat Cooke's Rams in a game to decide the probable second place finisher, with the Packers eventually winning a thrilling battle, 30-22. The Rams, contrary to their usual action, dominated the first half. They scored quite early on a 50-yard bomb to Fritz, with the conversion coming on a pass to Cooke. The Packers took the kickoff on their 20, and on their second play Blount heaved a 60-yard touchdown bomb to McNaughton. The conversion failed, and the score was 8-6. The Rams then drove, largely on passes to halfback Cooke, to a touchdown pass to Stirling Fritz catching the conversion pass. The Pack put on a drive late in the first half, ended on a fine catch by Stebner of a 42-yard TD bomb from Blount with less than 2 minutes left. The conversion again failed, a Packer interception with very little left gained nothing, and the Rams led at halftime, 16-12.

The second half was dominated by the Pack. The ferocity of their rush increased, and the Ram rush fell off. The Packers struck first on a Blount pass to Bill Adams for a TD, assisted by some poor Ram flag-grabbing. Dollinger then blocked a Ram pass, and Adams intercepted on the Ram 11. Three plays later Stebner caught a TD pass from Blount, the conversion failing. The Rams fumbled the kickoff, and Adams intercepted a weak pass from Roberts on the Ram 2, then ran it in for another TD. A little later Russ Nelson caught a pass and ran 68 yards for the final Ram score.

COLTS VS. JETS

In the second game, the Colts defeated the Jets, 18-12. The first half was scoreless, as both teams committed many errors. The second half started out rousing when Rayfield Lewis, on the first Colt play of the half, ran for 45 yards and a TD, the conversion failing. The Jets drove to a TD on a pass to (the first this year) by Bennet from the 40, which failed. The Colts then struck on a 50-yard bomb to Tom Eysenbeck, followed by an 8-yard toss to Vanore for the TD, the conversion again failing. The jets drove to a TD on a pass to Hamburgh, the conversion failing. Colts drove to a TD on a 30-yard pass to Hull, which set it up, followed by a draw play with Dave Eysenbeck carrying the ball across. The conversion did not succeed. The Jets then mounted a late drive, which included several fine runs by Randy Lunsford, and capped by a 30-yard pass to Rich for the TD.

FACULTY VS. RAIDERS

The last weekly Faculty vs Raiders game the Faculty came up with the big win 14 to 6. The Faculty scored first on an outstanding run. They scored fast and first but the Raiders came back with a TD on a run by Dennis Downs. The Raiders had two touchdowns called back, which counted heavily on the outcome. But in the last three minutes the Faculty scored the winning touchdown on a pass to Hawkes. This sank the Raiders into the cellar in the standings. The Faculty came up with the win and stayed on top with a 14-6 victory.

In the third game of Wednesday night's double-header, the Colts (0-3-1), played the faculty (4-0.) The Colts scored first on a Randy Dortch run of 30 yards, but this momentum was soon to shift over to the undefeated faculty, who controlled the remainder of the game. After scoring early in the second half, the faculty rolled again and made it 12 to 6 on a pass from Schnieder.

The half brought no respite to the hapless Colts, as the Faculty punched home a gain on a Dicky Hamilton-to-Hal Williams pass of 25 yards, and seemingly inevitably, they scored again on a Dicky Hamilton run of 40 yards.

Now, momentarily, the Colts arose from the apparent dead and made the score at least half-way respectable by scoring on a Dortch-to-Ronald Durant pass of 10 yards. The surge was cut off in its prime, however, by a final Faculty touchdown on a Schnieder-to-Jarvis pass, making the final score, 32-14.

RAMS VS. JETS

The first game of Oct. 22 found the Rams defeating the Jets, 20-10. The Rams mounted an early drive which was sparked by passes to Cooke and Roberts runs, and which ended in a 3-yard pass to Stirling for the TD, the conversion failing. A Jet drive stalled on a 4th down and 6 play, and the Rams then speedily scored on a 48-yard TD pass to Stirling, the try-for point failing again. The Jets fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and could not move the ball from their own 6. The Rams took the punt at midfield, where-upon their offense stalled under a heavy Jet rush, headed by Fred Knight, who sacked Roberts several times. The Jets took possession at midfield, whereupon their first pass was intercepted by Fritz. The Rams moved in for the kill, but the quarry did also, with Neil Adams making a stylish interception on the Jet 2. Four plays later, Randy Lunsford took advantage of a Ram error to catch a 20-yard pass for a TD. Then the completely-unheard-of happened: Bennet kicked the extra point. This was the first extra point kick this year in A League. The first half ended with the Rams leading, 12-7.

The Jets moved first in the second half, driving on a 35-yard pass to Rich, after which the Ram defense stiffened. Bennet then did the most unheard-of thing: he kicked a field goal, also the first this year in A League. The Rams, unshaken, drove down to 30-yard a/TD pass to an extremely lonely Rick Williams in the Jet end zone. The Jets took the kickoff to their 30, at which point the game ran down in a barrage of 15-yard penalties.

BROWNS VS. RAIDERS

The second game pitted the Browns and the Raiders in a thrilling battle, with the Browns winning a really quite even game, 14-2. The Browns struck early on a 35-yard TD run by Rayfield Lewis, who is doing more lately. Vanore caught the conversion pass, and the Browns led 8-0. The Raider offense stalled, and the Browns took the ball over and drove on a long pass to Vanore to a first down on the Raider 1. A good try by the Raider defense was spoiled by a missed flag on a TD run by Lewis, the conversion failing.

The second half was even ball. The Raiders tried to move on runs by Downs and Seguin, but could not get more than yardage; they could not get the final push over the goal. The Brown offense was stifled by an alert Raider rush. The only scoring came on a Raider safety made by Paytee catching Ledford in the end zone about midway through the half.



Tom Seguin looks as if Halloween is already here as he catches a pass in 'A' League.

Bruins and Cougars locked in tie for first place of Collegiate circuit

It is the Bruins and the Cougars in a two-way tie for first place in the Collegiate League. Both teams are relatively strong on offense and defense, but each have lost one game.

COUGARS VS. HUSKIES

In this week's action, the game between the Cougars and the Huskies on Oct. 20, determined who would take over first place. John Ritacca started off the game by intercepting a pass. Cougars retrieved the ball, and drove to a touchdown, thrown by Terry Ralph to Dennis Hanson. They failed to make their extra point. Cliff Morgan of the Cougars intercepted the ball, and the score for the first half was, Cougars 6, Huskies 0.

The second half was started off by a TD for the Cougars. It was thrown from Ralph to Dennis Hanson. They didn't get their conversion point. In the last few minutes of the game, the Huskies recovered, and made a touchdown thrown by Bob Young to Dave Tindle. Their conversion play was good. Ralph later ran across the goal line for a touchdown and the final score of the game was Cougars 18, Huskies 8.

TROJANS VS. BRUINS

In the second game of the night, the Bruins beat the Trojans 26 to 6. In the first half the Bruins' Dave Williams picked off a Trojan pass, which set up the Bruins' first touchdown. The TD was made on a pass from Rick Yost that hit a Trojan but then fell in to Tom

Kings' hands for a Bruin TD, the extra point being scored by Knipschild. Then the Trojans came back with a touchdown on a pass to Ken Timmerman, the conversion failing. The Bruins came right back with a score on a touchdown pass to Deryl Rowe, but there was no conversion. So the halftime score was the Bruins 14, the Trojans 6.

In the second half Charles Wear made a great defensive play to put the Trojans back to their own six yard line. Deryl Rowe caught his second touchdown pass of the game and the Bruins were stomping. Then a blocked pass by Darold Sims, followed by the third touchdown pass to Rowe made the score 26 to 6. The score stayed that way and the Bruins stay in first place.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
BRUINS (Yost)	3	1	0	—
COUGARS (Morgan)	3	1	0	—
BUCKEYES (Marsh)	2	1	1	½
HUSKIES (Young)	2	1	1	½
SPARTANS (Lundy)	1	3	0	2
TROJANS (London)	0	4	0	3

Monday's (Oct. 13) Results:

Buckeyes 6, Bruins 0
Cougars 14, Trojans 0
Huskies 14, Spartans 8

Monday's (Oct. 20) Results:

Cougars 14, Huskies 8
Bruins 26, Trojans 6
Buckeyes 24, Spartans 12

Next Week (Oct. 27):

No Games Scheduled

BUCKEYES VS. SPARTANS

In the last game of the night, the Buckeyes beat the Spartans, 24 to 12. The Buckeyes' four scores were made by Don Hoyt, Bruce Wernick, team captain Larry Marsh, and Steve Holbert. The Spartans had two scores, both made by Ron Dailey. These two TD's were, however, not sufficient and they came up on the short end and with the short score. The final score was the Buckeyes 24 and the Spartans 12. No B League games will be played next week.

Wolves lead in Soccer League

Quick's Clippers came up with a big win to keep themselves in the running for first place in our 1969 soccer season. The final score was the Clippers 4, the Rovers 2 in a steadily hard-fought battle. The Clippers' four points were made by three of the teams' players: Miguel Cerna and Dave Melashenko had one each, and the other two points were scored by William Chilongo. The Rovers made their two points on two fine plays by Tom Burgdorff. But Tom was the only scoring punch the Rovers had, and the Clippers were just too strong.

In the next game the Clippers came up with another key win when they edged the Falcons 2 to 1. It was a real battle and it went down to the wire. In the first half the Clippers scored on a scrappy play by Dave Larson. Then the Falcons James Melashenko came back with a point for the Falcons to tie it up at halftime. In the second half neither team scored until the last 3 minutes when Pat Cooke the Falcons goalie had to leave and the Falcons made an illegal substitution. That gave the Clippers a free kick and Mooka made it and made the final score the Clippers 2 and the Falcons 1.

In the Wolves vs. Rovers' game, the score ended in a tie. Roland Durrant scored first for the Rovers. Then Mark Turner a Rover kicked a goal for the Wolves, an indeed ironic (but not unprecedented) event. The second goal was made by the team captain of the Wolves, Deryl Rowe, Bolivar then scored for the Falcons to tie it up.

In the battle for first place in the 1969 Soccer season it was the wolves vs. the Clippers. With the Wolves winning 3 to 2. For the first score it was Deryl Rowe and for the second score Manuel scored for the Clippers to tie the game. The Clippers had three consecutive tries, but a great defensive effort by Bob Chincock saved the day for the Wolves. Right after this happened, Melashenko made a great defensive effort but the Wolves still scored to make it 2 to 1. Deryl Rowe scored and the halftime score was 3 to 1 Wolves. In the second half, Mr. Heath picked up the ball, an illegal act which gave the Clippers a free kick. They got the kick (by Mooka) but still fell short as the Wolves came up with the win and first place.

Biz cleans up in Women's V'ball competition

By LIZ WEAR

This year there are five teams and approximately forty girls participating in Women's Volleyball Intramurals. The team names and their respective captains are as follows: Bold-Olga Kaiser, White King D's-Debbie Waugh, Biz-Cheryl Rowe, Top Jobs-Liz Wear, and White Tornados-Pat Glowaski. To this date, 14 matches have been played. The first matches were played September 25 and there have been matches every Monday and Thursday night after that.

On the first night it was quite interesting to observe the confusion in College Hall as the teams clustered about trying to find their team captains, and I might add, a few captains had a little trouble trying to find their teams. The games started on schedule after all with the White Tornados playing the White King D's and Top Jobs playing Biz. Each team played a match, which consists of 3 games. The first team to win 2 out of the 3 games was the winner of the match. White King D's beat the White Tornados 15-3 and 15-4 while Biz beat Top Jobs 15-10 and 15-9. The next Monday night two more matches were played. Top Jobs and Bold finished quickly when the Bolids forgot to show up, but the White King D's and Biz had a close match. White King D's won the first game 15-8 and Biz won the second game 15-12. The deciding game was played and Biz won 15-4.

October 2 found Biz and the White Tornados extending over the point limit as Biz finally won 17-15. Biz seems to like those close games because they repeated their performance October 9 when they beat Bold with a score of 16-14. The team standing is as follows: Biz has 7 wins-0 losses, White King D's have 4 wins-3 losses, Top Jobs have 3 wins-4 losses, Bold has 2 wins-4 losses, and the White Tornados are still trying. The top two teams on this campus will be playing the top two teams on the Loma Linda campus in the near future. The standings now show that Biz will be playing for sure, but it's going to be close between Top Jobs and White King D's. There are 4 matches left in Volleyball Intramurals and these will be the deciding factors.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
FACULTY (Schnieder)	4	0	0	—
BROWNS (Eysenbeck)	3	1	0	1
PACKERS (Stebner)	3	1	0	1
RAMS (Cooke)	2	1	1	1½
RAIDERS (Downs)	1	3	0	3
COLTS (Dortch)	0	3	1	4
JETS (Bennet)	0	4	1	4½

Next Week (Oct. 29):

Rams vs. Colts
Faculty vs. Browns
Raiders vs. Packers

FRESHMEN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
YELLOWJACKETS (Napier)	4	0	0	—
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	3	1	0	1
BULLDOGS (Jarvis)	2	1	1	1½
CARDINALS (Schnieder)	2	2	0	2
LONGHORNS (Dickerson)	1	3	0	3
WOLVERINES (Sheldon)	0	3	1	3½

Thursday's (Oct. 9) Results:

Academy 28, Wolverines 14

Friday's (Oct. 10) Results:

Yellowjackets 12, Longhorns 0
Bulldogs 24, Cardinals 14

Thursday's (Oct. 16)

Academy 28, Longhorns 18
Friday's (Oct. 17) Results:

Wolverines 16, Bulldogs 16
Yellowjackets 24, Cardinals 0

Good Gravy...Quik!



RUSKETS
BISCUITS

3 for \$1

Plus 69¢ Ball Free!
LOMA LINDA

CHILI with BEANS

3 for \$1 (Case \$3.75)

Vegeburger 63¢

(Case Price \$6.35)

Nuteena 65¢

(Case Price \$7.75)

Dinner Cuts 69¢

(Case Price \$8.00)

AT YOUR FRIENDLY COLLEGE MARKET

Opinion

Maybe we all could have prayed

The October 15 demonstration for peace on this campus narrowly missed being a great success. The service was quiet, well-handled, and expressed a genuine, Christian desire for peace. What was wrong was that many of the students, faculty, and administrators on this campus, who strongly desire peace, felt they could not be there to pray and sing for peace with their fellows.

The reason for this is simple: the fact that the demonstration was held on the national Vietnam Moratorium Day gave to it a political connotation with which these people felt they could not be associated.

The moratorium demonstrations across the nation were quite different from the service held here because they were organized in an attempt to force the government to do something NOW about Vietnam. Most of the people in the United States who demonstrated on October 15 were not only expressing a de-

sire for peace but also expressing the way the Nixon administration is handling the war.

Aside from the fact that most of the people on this campus would wish to express cooperation with the President, regardless of their political beliefs, it is unseemly for students on an Adventist campus to associate themselves with political protest. It is our duty to blend concern with cooperation, not to alienate ourselves with fruitless political demonstration. It is not yet time to protest.

The students who organized the service made a conscious attempt to differentiate this type of demonstration as a purely Christian expression of the desire for peace. Their wish for peace was lost amid thousands of cries of protest.

A simple matter of timing could have corrected this. Our demonstration could have been held on another day; then maybe we all could have prayed for peace together.

—MPS

Maybe we all should have prayed

The peace demonstration held Oct. 15 was one of the few responsible efforts for the expression of student opinion that has taken place on this Campus for the last few years.

In years past, fake fire alarms or bomb scares, or fire-crackers down the toilets have been the only examples of student demonstration to take place. Now we have moved on to a higher plane of expression and the result as far as we can see can only be for the better.

A serious, responsible statement such as that which was made last Wednesday night can only improve the tone of the ethical muscles of this campus. It not only promotes decision-making, but it presents issues in a manner in which at a future time they can be discussed objectively.

Although the demonstration took place on the National Moratorium day it was obvious that the students and faculty members present were not there to force President Nixon to do anything. The low-key approach of George Henderson's talk almost bent too far over backwards not to offend or cajole. In essence the meeting was an expression of

the simple desire on the part of those present for peace. Peace, perhaps not only in the military sense, but in a way, in the spiritual sense.

Those who feel that the greatest demonstration that took place on Moratorium day was on the part of those people on this campus who chose to stay away from the Matheson service can not be farther off the beam. All that those who stayed away from the service expressed was their own apathy, for it may be noted that demonstrations were not limited that evening by the Dean of Student's office to include only demonstrations against the war or President Nixon.

It appears that those who were willing to make a stand one way or the other on this issue, whether the stand is two years late or two years early, are to be applauded and thanked for not letting the overwhelming apathy of Adventist campuses sway their collective conscience.

We feel that this type of expression, along with more symposiums or open dialogue will be a useful means for intellectual and moral communication in the future.

2nd-rate job for first-rate cash

Perhaps this comment would be more appropriate on the sports page, but we feel that something should be said about the condition of the football fields located by the Physical Education plant.

It is agreed by all those who played intramurals last year that the football fields were in need of an overhauling and that an adequate baseball field was a dire necessity.

So over the summer months the project of tearing out and re-seeding the field was begun and the results of this process were

available for use last week. What was found by those who undertook to play on the fields was something very little improved over last year's field conditions.

The turf was of no better quality and footing was a good deal worse. We wonder why it seems impossible for a professional job to be done on our athletic fields even though a similar amount of money is spent. It seems that we will continue to get second-rated jobs for first rate cash in every instance of grounds improvement.

Editor's Mailbox:

Beret answers detractors

Editor, The Criterion:
The recent letter in the Criterion entitled "Pastor Glorifies Military," was not only shocking, but in the opinion of some of us who have had the privilege of serving with the Green Berets, borders on the subversive.

Such fallacious insinuations and unpatriotic sentiments might be expected of Berkeley radicals, but when malicious propaganda of this type is fostered under a religious guise, it is even more disgraceful.

The two branches of the military that you have chosen to malign namely the Marines and Special Forces really need not dignify such charges with a reply.

The very existence of our nation as we know it today is the result of the willing sacrifice of life and limb by untold thousands of our youth who have chosen to place country above self. The very freedom of expression that even the cowardly may extoll is completely indebted to those who have been willing to die in defense of this freedom. There are thousands of men serving on hundreds of fronts through out the world in the Marines Special Forces and other loyal branches of the military, who willingly serve the cause of freedom.

The motto of Special Forces states

De Oppresso Liber, which means "to liberate the oppressed." The Special Forces Prayer states:

Almighty GOD, Who Art the Author of liberty and the Champion of the oppressed, hear our prayer. We, the men of Special Forces, acknowledge our dependence upon Thee in the preservation of human freedom.

Go with us as we seek to defend the defenseless and to free the enslaved. Go with us as we remember that our nation, whose motto is "In God We Trust," expects that we shall acquit ourselves with honor, that we may never bring shame upon our faith, our families, or our fellow men. Grant us wisdom from Thy Mind, courage from Thy heart, strength from thine arm, and protection by Thine hand. It is for Thee that we do battle, and to Thee belongs the victor's crown. For thine is the kingdom, and the power and glory, forever, AMEN."

We cannot sit idly by and permit uninformed and false charges against our most protective institutions.

It would appear that we should expect an immediate retraction of this most unfortunate and unAmerican letter.

Ex-Sgt. Howard F. Detwiler Jr.
United States Army Special Forces
(Airborne)

Project Whitecoat studied

Editor, The Criterion:
Adventist participation in Project Whitecoat (United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases) has been a subject of interest on a number of college campuses in recent months. We're certain that your student readers will be interested in what the NSO section of the MV Department has done to evaluate Adventist participation in this project.

Through our NSO committee we requested the General Conference Officers to set up a study committee to further understand the organizational structure and objectives of Project Whitecoat and evaluate our participation as a church in the project. Neal C. Wilson, Vice-President of the General Conference, North American Division, was appointed as chairman of this study committee. Other members of the committee: W. R. Beach, N. R. Dower, R. F. Waddell, M.D., T. S. Geraty, R. E. Osborn, W. H. Beaven, K. H. Wood, Stuart Nelson, M.D., Richard Hammill, Clark Smith.

On September 11, 1969, members of this committee, or their alternates, vis-

ited Ft. Detrick at Frederick, Maryland, where Project Whitecoat unit is located. After spending the entire afternoon with Col. Dan Crozier, USA, MC, the Commanding Officer of the unit, probing the project and evaluating Adventist involvement in it, the committee reported the results of their study to the General Conference Officers. It was recommended that a report of the study be shared with the Adventist constituency through the avenues of the REVIEW AND HERALD and through college publications. Dr. Winton H. Beaven, a member of the study committee, was asked to prepare a report for publication in the college papers. Such material will be furnished you in the very near future and I'm sure you will be interested in bringing the findings of this study to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Paul M. DeBooy
College Coordinator
MV and NSO
Clark Smith
Director, NSO
Charles Martin
Associate Director, NSO

For the last several months questions have been raised in some quarters concerning Project Whitecoat carried on at the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland. Some questions have been raised by Seymour Hersh in a book on chemical and biological warfare and in a subsequent article by him for the New York Times. The assertions have been made that Seventh-day Adventist young men have been engaging in studies directly related to the preparation by the United States for possible chemical/biological warfare.

Because these charges have been widely circulated, a committee entitled Whitecoat Study Committee was selected by the General Conference to investigate Project Whitecoat. On September 11, 1969, a sub-committee of the main committee visited Project Whitecoat at Fort Detrick, after having previously submitted an extensive list of questions to Colonel Dan Crozier, the commanding officer of the Project. There were eight members on this sub-committee, including two medical doctors, two educators, and representatives from the MV and other departments of the General Conference. I was a member of this committee. The report of this special group has been accepted by the Whitecoat Study Committee and has been submitted to the officers of the General Conference.

Because of the particular interest in this Project on Seventh-day Adventist college campuses, I am writing you for informational purposes only to give you a very brief summary of the results of this investigation. An extensive bibliography of findings was made to the sub-committee, and all questions raised by the committee were answered fully and frankly by Colonel Crozier to the satisfaction of the committee. At our October 2 meeting it was decided to recommend to the officers of the General Conference that an article embodying the major findings of this committee be subsequently published in the Review and Herald.

Project Whitecoat was established in 1956 at Fort Detrick for the purpose of conducting studies related to medical defensive aspects of biological warfare and developing appropriate biological protective measures, diagnostic procedures, and therapeutic methods. The Project has operated since that time, and since 1959 has been directed by Colonel Dan Crozier. Research being conducted in Project Whitecoat is fully reported, and a bibliography of published reports is readily available. All of the reports are in Index Medicus. Further, there are publications and yearly compilations available in most medical libraries. Many of the studies are reported in the standard journals of the medical profession such as the

Journal of Public Health, the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and similar publications. All of these are freely available to the ethical investigator in any adequate medical library. In addition, the results of these studies are made available to other medical research institutions, and experimental vaccines have been used by them in the United States, Sweden, England, and countries of Central and South America. The research projects are thoroughly studied by boards of experts both within and without the armed services before they are undertaken and are fully monitored by these same experts during and after the research. None of the work of this organization is used directly or indirectly to improve bacteriological weapons of the United States.

The volunteers for the program are Seventh-day Adventists who are selected twice a year at Fort Sam Houston while undergoing training at the Army Medical Training Center. There are always many more volunteers than can be used; the number of men who have served in the unit at Fort Detrick in its total time is roughly 1500. Contrary to some popular reports, there is no evidence of permanent medical damage to any of the volunteers where definite results can be documented as having developed directly from Project Whitecoat activities. In one case the Army has honored a claim for a possible medical involvement since neither proof for or against the claim could be completely established. In every case for every project the man willingly volunteers to submit himself after having been thoroughly briefed.

Speaking personally now and not for the committee, I should like to say that I have lived in the Washington area since 1953, and in the ten years from 1959-1969 have been to Fort Detrick many times. The Project Whitecoat Unit is freely open for inspection; there are no locked or closed laboratories. If you have any reason to get on the post, you can visit everything that is related to Project Whitecoat. There is nothing classified, hidden, or secret. It is unfortunate, in my opinion, that the fully-enclosed and classified medical unit that deals with chemical and biological warfare is immediately adjacent to Project Whitecoat. They are, however, so far as I can determine, in no way related.

There is much more information available with respect to this Project, and if there is any reason for using the material, I am sure it can be made available to you. You are free to use this letter in any way that you see fit. If I can be of further service to you, I hope you will feel free to write.

Sincerely
Winton H. Beaven
President, Columbia Union College

Organist answers editor

Editor, The Criterion:
The editorial in the October 10th issue of the Criterion, casting doubt on the wisdom of purchasing the Casavant organ for Hole Memorial Auditorium seems to me a distortion of facts and a case of enthusiasm without knowledge.

I will not go into detail concerning the needs in the music department as to equipment and space to carry on an adequate music program in a liberal arts college. This can be fully documented and would show that the music department has for years operated with a minimum of equipment while making a maximum use of the facilities of Hole Memorial Auditorium. The chairman of the music department can easily show that the department is in imperative need of many facilities which we do not now have.

The Casavant organ being installed is not an expensive instrument as organs are priced today. It is not an instrument with unnecessary sets of pipes, but it is a medium sized instrument which will be adequate for the organ literature and which will influence generations of students in beautiful organ music. It is an instrument on which the best organists of today, such artists as E. Power Biggs, Catherine Crozier, Roger Nyquist, and others will be pleased to play.

Few realize that for 25 years La Sierra has not had an adequate organ for teaching or for concerts on its campus. We have been handicapped by an inadequate theater instrument which distorted rather than expressed fully the great literature for the organ. Generations of students have come and gone without having heard a really good instrument. The decision to buy this new instrument was made after years of carefully considering all the factors involved. This instrument will

mean that organists of national reputation can be invited to our campus. It will mean that the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will visit our campus for meetings and for programs. It will mean that we can now teach organists more adequately and efficiently in genuine organ music. It will be a giant step forward in public relations with the community. Hundreds and thousands in the years to come will form their opinion of a Seventh-day Adventist college by being introduced through the music of a beautiful organ.

When spread over a period of years, the expense of this instrument is well worth its cost. Its influence will extend far beyond the students who study organ, and it will bring honor to the University. The organ at Redlands University gave that school a national reputation. This organ can do much for the reputation of Loma Linda University.

An editor should be above referring to the organ as a "wind-blowing-machine." This is rather sad humor, and reveals a petulant temper rather than a cool, reflective judgment. One should gather all his information before the shows his prejudices based on little information.

Sincerely yours,
H. B. Hannum, M. Mus. A.A.G.O.
Professor of Music

(Ed. — If Mr. Hannum had examined the sentences preceding and following the reference to the \$80,000 wind-blowing machine he would have realized that the intention of the article was not to "cast doubt on the wisdom of purchasing the Casavant organ" but to point out the inconsistency of this expenditure when taken in the context of the total needs of the University.)

Chappaquiddick--again

Editor, The Criterion:

Psychologists tell us that our capacity for stress, the point at which our courage and our will, even our minds, refuse to sustain us, is very real for everyone. That this should happen to a Kennedy should not surprise us. Indeed the display of public courage and private fortitude of the tragedy-haunted Kennedy family has earned the admiration of millions of Americans.

Who can say what our reactions would be in the face of catastrophe. Do we know what the murder of two brothers and being trapped in a submerged car with a dead or dying friend for whom we were responsible would do to our minds, our emotions and our memories? Particularly when the awful realization came that this accident would destroy our career, raise questions about our moral values, and our judgment.

He was right. That is exactly what happened. As pointed out by Dr. Baker, "... we shall never know what actually happened at Chappaquiddick the night of July 18-19." (Chappaquiddick revisited by Baker, Criterion, 3 October 1969). But having said that, Dr. Baker promptly forgets it and, in mordant phrases, develops through innuendo and "outrageous gossip" his own interpretation of the sad affair. For example, writing of the accident, "... only one living person really knows and he has told so many conflicting stories that we wouldn't even know if he should tell the straight story now." Ted Kennedy has told only one story, that to the people of his state in a now famous TV appearance. Admittedly his story raised more questions than it answered but that is a

different matter. Dr. Baker goes on to carelessly malign characters without adequate evidence. Again "... at any rate, ten long hours lapsed before he reported the drowning of Mary Joe Kopechne, his companion for the night."

Even President Jack Kennedy gets sideswiped in a distortion of history. In point of fact the Bay of Pigs debacle, originated under President Eisenhower, was botched up by the CIA and poor staff work by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. President Kennedy accepted full responsibility for the defeat. It is doubtful if Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a Harvard history professor, or Ted Sorenson have done much for President Kennedy's reputation, as far as this matter is concerned, one way or another.

Dr. Baker, with refreshing candor, does return to some degree of objective reporting when he, about a third along in his commentary begins a paragraph by saying, "In all honesty—" but not for long. Two paragraphs later he lets go again. "They (Americans) will always question the chivalry of a man who would turn his back and walk away from a drowning girlfriend without even a feeble attempt to rescue her." Ted Kennedy says differently and does Dr. Baker really know?

Dr. Baker is very talented. He adds much to the intellectual vigor of our school. His political comments, even to those that disagree with him, are interesting and perceptive. Yet I feel that his political writing would not suffer too much from just a little more objectivity.

Patricia Piper
Freshman

OPERATION BREADBASKET
Members of the Collegiate Christian League's "Operation Breadbasket" will solicit homes in the La Sierra area for canned and packaged foods beginning at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 30.

Margie Uechi, junior-music, said the food would be assembled in special Thanksgiving baskets and given to lower-income families for the holiday.

ASLLU Office Hours

MONDAY	8:30-10:30 A.M.	3:00-5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	(closed)	7:00-9:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	8:30-9:30 A.M.	(closed)
THURSDAY	1:30-4:30 P.M.	7:30-9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	10:30-12:30 A.M.	

Little
Man
on
Campus



"AT LEAST WE HAVE A PRESIDENT WHO KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE OUR DISSIDENT STUDENT 'LEFT'."

The Criterion

Editor-in Chief
Charles Wear
Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

Associate Editor
Juli Ling

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Monte Sahlin

Photographer:
Steve Brown
Student Adviser:
John Carothers

Sports Editors:
John Blount and Tim Windemuth
Women's Sports:
Elizabeth Wear

The Criterion

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

Inside Dope not here due to printer's failure

The Inside Dope, the "who people are" book, is late because it has not arrived from the printer, according to Steve McKeone, editor of this year's Dope.

Last year the Senate voted to have the Inside Dope done by Craftsman Publications, Inc., of El Paso, Tex. Craftsman agreed to do the Dopes for nothing in exchange for the advertising revenue. Last year's Dope cost students \$1,200, but this year the money that would have been spent will be put into student activities.

According to McKeone, Craftsman also agreed to have the finished Dope ready 30 days after the copy was received. McKeone said that his part of the Inside Dope was done and the copy in the mail just one week after school started. The 30 days agreed upon ended Oct. 21.

"We are sorry that the Dope didn't come out earlier. The staff worked hard and had it done one week after school started, but the printer took longer than expected," McKeone said.

The calendar, which has been published separately in other years, was included because the Senate felt that it would make the Dope more useful. A person can still tear out the pages of the calendar if he wants to. The new Inside Dope is now 8½ by 11 inches.

This year's Dope includes a list of student association officers and committee members — a list of faculty committees and when they meet, and a page of information on cafeteria hours, library hours, and other pertinent data.

Also included is a student phone directory, and a student roster that lists each student's name, address, and home phone. A faculty directory has each faculty member's name, home phone, as well as his office phone and office location.



Winston S. Churchill, Jr.

Winston S. Churchill, Jr., grandson and namesake of the late Sir Winston and a free lance journalist in his own right, will lecture on the topic "The Continuing Crisis in the Middle East" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in College Hall. Mr. Churchill is known for the enthusiasm and wit of his presentation. The program is part of the Artist and Lecture Series.

Will discuss the Middle East at 8 p.m.

Churchill speaks tomorrow

Winston S. Churchill, grandson and namesake of the late Sir Winston—and a leading journalist in his own right—will discuss "The Continuing Crisis in the Middle East" in College Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The 28-year-old Churchill came close to being arrested in Jerusalem for violating censorship the day before the Six-Day War broke out between Israel and the Arab states in 1967. It seems he phoned the British Broadcasting Company from Jerusalem saying, "The war will be resolved in the first 70 minutes—resolved in Israel's favor."

In the summer of 1969, young Churchill returned to the Middle East for further coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Together he and his wife traveled the Persian Gulf, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Writer, journalist and BBC interviewer, he caused a great stir in March of 1969 when from Biafra he reported of hunger and bombings on civilians. His dispatches hit home with the British and prompted Prime Minister Harold Wilson to fly straight to Nigeria in an attempt to resolve the civil war.

Prior to carrying out his first Middle East assignment, Churchill covered the Vietnam fighting for the London Sunday Express and Look magazine. He also has written for the Wall Street Journal. In 1968, he covered the political conventions and elections in the United States.

Young Churchill made a 20,000-mile journey by light plane through some 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa in 1963. He followed closely over the same terrain on which Sir Winston trod nearly six decades earlier and which his great-grandfather Lord Randolph died in 1891. The recently published book, "First Journey," by the younger Churchill is the fourth volume of Churchillian Africana. With only 250 hours of flying experience between them, Winston and an Oxford friend took off in their small Piper Comanche. They flew over deserts and jungles, witnessed wars and revolutions, met mercenaries and missionaries, and a host of other personalities ranging from taxi drivers and Peace Corps workers to emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian.

When Churchill asked Selassie whether he preferred foreign aid in the

form of financial assistance or technical assistance, the emperor broke into English for the first time during the interview with, "Cash, of course, is first class, isn't it?"

As an independent observer with the Churchill name, Winston has a definite advantage over most journalists because many doors closed to other reporters are opened quickly to him.

He writes and speaks with a command of aphorism and a power of description. Winston Churchill has inherited the late Prime Minister's passion for writing (Besides his book on Africa he wrote "The Six-Day War" in collaboration with his late father, Randolph

Churchill), travel, and flying. He attended Eton and was graduated from Christ Church College, Oxford University.

Churchill's wife, the former Minnie d'Erlanger, will accompany him during the visit to La Sierra. She is the daughter of the late Sir Gerald d'Erlanger, a prominent British financier. They have three children.

The Churchill lecture is part of the Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture series of programs on the La Sierra Campus and is open to the public. An admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 will be charged.

College News features religious aspect of LSC

The emphasis in College News, a new publication of the Office of Admissions, will be on the religious activities

which distinguish the La Sierra Campus from that of a secular college or university.

Editor Peggy D. Womack, senior-secretarial administration, announced Tuesday that the pilot issue was due in two weeks with stories covering activities of the Collegiate Christian League in the foreground.

In cooperation with Robert L. Osmonson, associate dean of admissions, Miss Womack has steered the contents of the six-page issue towards the interests of the constituency in Southern California.

College News will be taken to Adventist academies by members of the faculty, administration, or student body of the La Sierra Campus who are acting as official representatives of the university in various capacities. Copies of the paper, which is to come out three times per semester in the future, will be mailed to members of the University Board of Trustees on a regular basis, said Miss Womack.

Miss Womack is editing the publication as part of her laboratory course in public relations under the direction of Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of journalism and director of public relations on the La Sierra Campus.

Angwin TV time restricted by Dorm Council

Angwin Hall residents are now being restricted in their use of the dormitory's television set, according to Donna Engbertson (senior-English), dorm council chairman for Angwin Hall. The dorm council decided that too many girls have been abusing the privilege of watching the color set located in the first floor party room, both in the number of hours spent watching and in the type of programs being viewed.

As decided in the last meeting of the dorm council, girls may now use the television set from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on weeknights, and on Saturday nights anytime after sundown. Exceptions to this rule will be granted in the case of special network programs considered by the dorm council to be of importance and value to resident students.

Criterion receives rating of 'First Class' from ACP

First Class rating was awarded The Criterion by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) at the University of Minnesota in the 81st All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Rick Cales, a freshman medical student on the Loma Linda Campus, edited the issues of The Criterion published from January through May which were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must

receive at least four such credits to be rated All American. With Cales as editor-in-chief, The Criterion had received three consecutive All-American ratings prior to the latest competition.

The Criterion received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in physical appearance, writing and editing, said Juli Ling, associate editor. The judge noted that the copyreading was "fantastic" and the writing "professional."

Areas cited for improvement include complete coverage of meetings and activities of the alumni and the student government, as well as community news, said Miss Ling.

Ratings of First Class (excellent);

Second Class (very good), and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," stated Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director. "College editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications, and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago."

"It is a responsible press challenged by great insight to the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today," Quale added.

Spikes elected president of ASPA

Associate Editors attend workshop

Aims of Seventh-day Adventist student newspapers and the journalistic techniques used to accomplish them were the main factors which directed discussion at the annual conference of the Adventist Student Press Association (ASPA). The conference was held at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, Oct. 23-26.

Delegates to the conference from Loma Linda University were the two associate editors of The Criterion, Juli Ling and Mary Pat Spikes, both junior journalism students.

Also attending the conference were delegates from almost every North American Adventist college and university — Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Southern Missionary College, Oakwood College, Andrews University, Union College, Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College, and Kingsway College. The only two North American Adventist Colleges not represented were Southwestern Union College and Canadian Union College.

The delegates included editors and other members of the editorial staffs of

each college newspaper, as well as faculty advisers.

Travel expenses were shared by the General Conference and each of the schools sending delegates, and board and room for each delegate during the conference were paid by Andrews University.

Highlights of the convention included a lecture and demonstration of advertising problems and techniques by Edward G. Dooley, of the advertising department of the South Bend, Indiana, Tribune; a lecture and demonstration on newspaper layout and makeup by Jack Backer, publisher of the Indiana Student at the University of Indiana; and a taped talk entitled "How the College Press Can Serve the Church," by Kenneth Wood, editor of the Review and Herald.

Dr. Richard H. Hammill, president of Andrews University, who addressed the conference on "What the Administration Expects of the Student Newspaper," was answered by the address, "What the Student Newspaper Expects of the Administration" by Eric Anderson, editor of the Student Movement, Andrews University.

In an organizational meeting to revise the ASPA constitution and elect new officers, Mary Pat Spikes was elected ASPA president, and LLU was designated as the members' first choice for the location of the next ASPA conference in October of 1970. Where the conference will be held will be decided by the college presidents in light of this recommendation.

Week of Devotion inspires LS Campus

'Apple trees are apple trees...'

By LIZ WEAR

Apple trees bear apples because they are apple trees, never in order to be apple trees. Trying to become an apple tree by trying to produce apples is not becoming an apple tree. This "simple but profound" parable is what Elder Venden has based this Week of Devotion on.

Reactions from some of the students have been aimed towards a closer and more meaningful relationship with Jesus Christ. Victor Miller states, "He (Elder Venden) stimulates searching and struggling and that can only end up in constantly improving results." As Steve Collins puts it, "Elder Venden is trying to bring Christianity to a college level in that he is trying to show meanings for all the abstract concepts. He is showing us a concrete way in which we can relate to Christ."

Many students have particularly shown their enthusiasm to the ideas expressed by Elder Venden. His humor and seriousness have broadened the views of many students. He has spent time trying to meet the needs of the student. As Alice Barber says, "Week of Prayer has really been good because the speaker took quite awhile in getting acquainted with the students," and Susan Chaix agrees, and

she says, "I think Week of Prayer is really good. Elder Venden is a good speaker in that he gets to the point and makes you think."

Dan Bullock shows his enthusiasm when he says, "This is the best Week of Prayer that I have ever been involved in. I just want the meetings to come right after another because I'm anxious to hear more. It's really helped me a lot."

Phil Valentine says, "I think the Week of Prayer is one of the greatest aids to the Glorious Revolution this year. Elder Venden is making things so clear on truly becoming converted and

how to stay with the Lord. I am very thankful for this Week of Prayer because it has helped me tremendously."

Elder Venden states that he is pleased with the attention of the students, but he feels the need they have for getting into a deeper relationship with Christ. His greatest fear is that the Week of Prayer will end the way it started. In other words, when we look back on this Week of Prayer, will we say, "Gee, wasn't Elder Venden a great speaker," or will we say, "You know, that week I really made a decision that I would take time to walk closer with Christ?"



STEVE BROWN

A student gives his views about the impact of the Week of Prayer on the La Sierra Campus to Elder Morris L. Venden (right), speaker for the Week of Prayer. A group of representatives has met with Elder Venden during each noon hour to discuss how the meetings are being received by the students.



Juli Ling and Mary Pat Spikes

Garden experiment shows science can be successful

The results of an experiment completed on the La Sierra Campus has shown that food can be produced anywhere in the world and that a family can be eating fresh vegetables for the price of a deep freeze, according to Raymond V. Bridwell.

The Mittleider Gardens experiment completed in August was done to demonstrate the effectiveness of the scientific gardening methods employed by Jacob R. Mittleider, a Seventh-day Adventist conference worker who has worked in the area of agriculture for 25 years.

Bridwell, who works with the plant maintenance department, said that Mittleider showed two students and himself how the integrative method worked when he was on campus last year.

"The process includes taking a soil sample to determine its deficiencies and diseases. One must maintain a clean garden. As the plants grow, the garden is observed for nutritional deficiencies, insects, and disease, and nutritive mix is added every time the plants are watered. The yield per acre is more than triple the yield of conventional 'food' crops.

"The method stresses that the right kind of seed has more to do in assuring a good crop than anything else," Bridwell continued. The plants are in the one acre garden behind Sierra Towers were strong and the vegetables were of high quality.

Speaking on the possibilities of the

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Mittleider plan of food production, Bridwell stressed that it would not take much time to teach the simple steps to people anywhere. He added that a course might be offered for credit relating to this particular agricultural method should there be enough interest.

Student Center activities at a new low

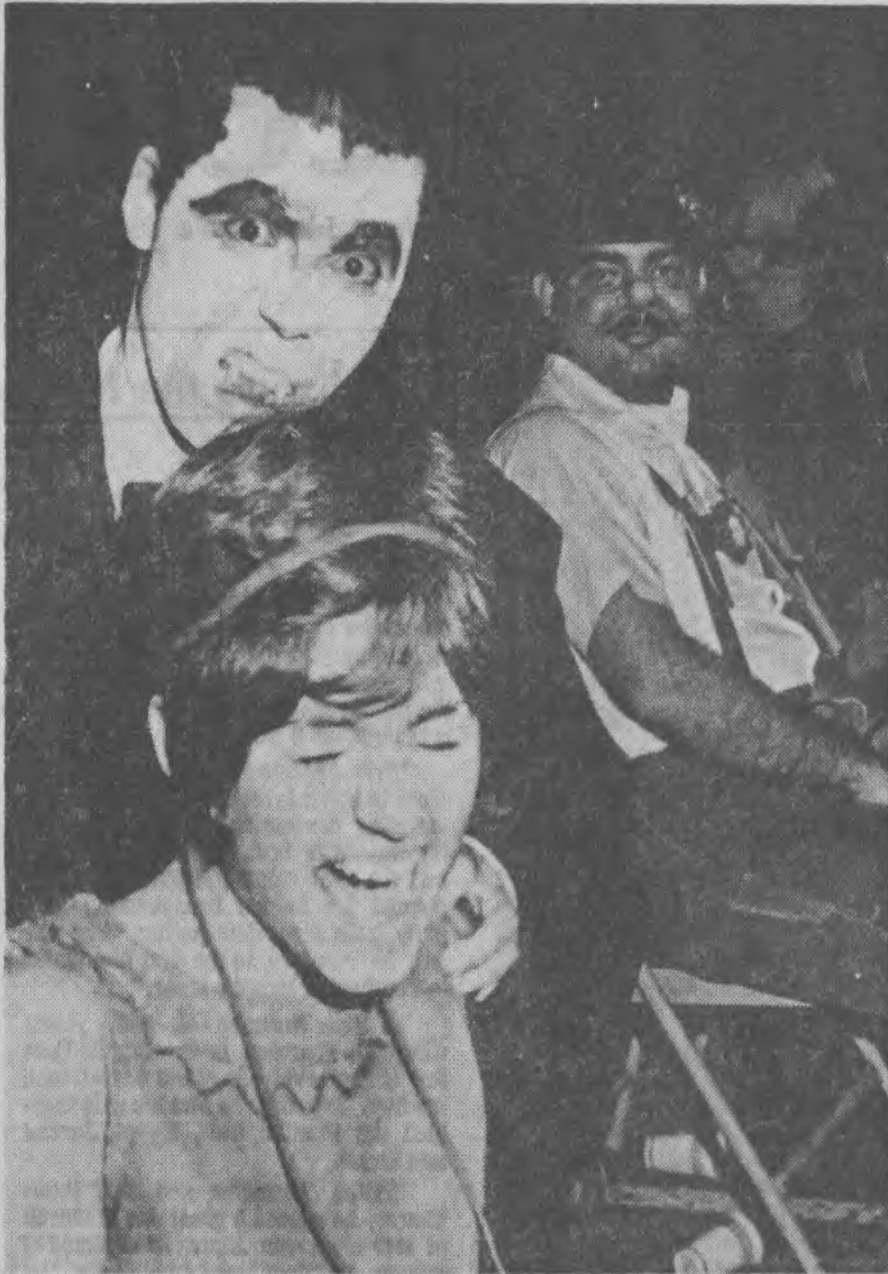
By DON BENNETT

"This year, in order to get the kids used to going to the student center, we held freshman orientation there," said ASLLU President Marty Cervantes. "The get-acquainted party, traditionally held in College Hall was held in the student center. We also had an ice cream social there. We are holding all these events in the student center in order to bring it into a more active part of student life."

Plans for this year include a Friday night sing, every other week, and a Wednesday night folk sing once a month. Student center director Royd Rosenquist said, "Other than these programs, nothing is really planned for this year. The student center remains a place for the students to just come and relax. We've got new games in the game room; the television is working and lots of students are making use of them."

Other students have other opinions. Hostess Jenni Walters said, "The student center is going to waste. Most nights there is no one in the lounge at all. The students spent a lot of money in building a nice center and they just aren't getting their money's worth."

When asked why the student center was always so empty Miss Walters said, "The main reason is that students just can't feel at home. Dress requirements are the same for the student center as for school attendance. No slacks or shorts are allowed. Who can relax dressed for school?" "Furthermore," she said, "The lounge is run like a show room, no food or drink is allowed, and even the music is selected by a committee. Who can blame the students for not going there?"



STEVE BROWN

Clint Cabos, made up as a vampire, scares the evil spirits out of Indian maiden, Kay Miles at the ASLLU Halloween party last Saturday night.

Ernest Delaporte interviewed by staff writer

Priest turned Adventist tells story

By BONNIE WHARTON

Ernest Delaporte, former French priest, has found in Seventh-day Adventism the answer to the questions which have plagued him since his seminary days. And yes, Virginia, he is a French instructor on the La Sierra Campus.

While training for the priesthood,

Delaporte was repeatedly shocked at the contrast between the Catholic church and the early Christian church. The officials dictating the people and seeking power like a secular ruler were a disappointment to the novice. His instructors told him not to worry, acceptance of the situation would come as he "grew into the mold."

Missionary service in China, Asia, and Malaysia occupied the next few years of his life. When he returned to Brittany, France, he joined the Trappists, an order which follows the Benedictine rule. After four years his health broke under the strain of long days praying and working with little sleep. He became a youth pastor.

The churches in France are separate from the state; there was a law passed in 1905 to insure this. Yet the municipal governments own the rectories and church buildings. Consequently the parish priest is sometimes more concerned about who is running the city than about the needs of the people. Many priests try to help fill the local government seats with sympathetic souls who will grant money to refurbish the churches, etc.

Delaporte was saddened by the priest's social power. He wondered if the pastor's zeal or the pastor's social



STEVE BROWN
Ernest Delaporte

power should bring people into the church.

Then came the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican. The young pastor placed great expectations in the council. He saw the church officials consulting the

parish priests concerning the needs of the people; he envisioned a revival of apostolic faith; he imagined answers forthcoming on the questions he knew other Catholics were asking about birth control, divorce, and celibacy of the clergy. The work of the council blighted his hopes.

Not long afterward Delaporte began taking some classes at the France-American Institute in Rennes. While there he was impressed by James Brown, an American instructor.

Once the class scheduled a field trip for Saturday and Brown said he could not go on account of his religion. Intrigued, Delaporte began questioning Brown about the religion, which turned out to be Adventism. The questions continued in letter form when Brown returned to the United States.

In 1966 Delaporte was granted a scholarship to visit the United States. While visiting the National Council of Churches in New York, he sounded out an Episcopalian minister about his church. He told Delaporte that the Episcopalian church was lukewarm. Delaporte was searching for a change but could not find help in other churches.

While in Chicago he visited with his old friend Brown for about a week, and consequently attended Adventist church services. He was fascinated by the Christianity of the people and their Sabbath observance. But the diet, the beliefs concerning the millennium and the state of the dead, were displeasing to him.

Further study once he returned to France convinced him that he should leave the Catholic church. So in 1967 he came to Glendale, Calif. While staying with Brown, assistant pastor of the Eagle Rock SDA church, he studied for four months.

In February of '68 he was baptized. His financial situation was presenting a problem now. He was not sure just what he would do for work. In March Dr. Margarete A. Hilts, chairman of Loma Linda's modern language department, asked him to join the French teaching staff.

So Delaporte came to La Sierra with his new bride, Nita, and her son. In his spare moments he works on his doctorate at the University of California at Riverside.

Law student's interest motivates club activity

By JONNA HUGHES

Reactivation of the Pre-Law Club has begun this year under the direction of Club President Leroy Quick (senior-history) and adviser Gary M. Ross, Ph.D. The Pre-Law Club, previously known as the Jurisprudence Club, was not organized last year, due to general lack of interest and the fact that no election of officers took place for the 1968-69 school year.

The reorganization took place mainly because Ross became aware this past summer of an unusually large number of freshmen who were planning careers in law. According to Quick, this increased interest in law as a profession is partly due to the growing demands of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as more attorneys are needed for the legal problems which are arising within the increasing church organization. He also feels that another contributing factor is that more Adventists are becoming involved in politics, thus enlarging the scope of careers available to Adventist attorneys.

In the past, the Pre-Law Club has existed to provide students with information on career possibilities, guidance in selection of a law school, and aid in planning a college program adequate to meet the requirements of individual law schools.

While the club is continuing to assist pre-law students, the constitution was functionally enlarged this past year by Quick and several interested students to include the areas of international relations and political science. A high proportion of the club's activities, especially lectures and discussions, will be geared along this line.

Future activities will include lectures by Adventist attorneys from neighboring communities, student debates over political and legal issues, a

field trip to the Los Angeles County Court House, and various social events. Also planned for the end of the school year is a formal banquet to be held off campus.

Quick feels that high interest in the Pre-Law Club was shown by the 50 or more students in attendance at the first meeting several weeks ago. As announced then, the membership drive is on, and interested students may obtain applications for membership at the regularly scheduled meetings, or from President Quick, Vice-President Mike Hall, or Secretary Lynn Craig. The club's dues of \$1 may be paid to any of these officers.

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When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

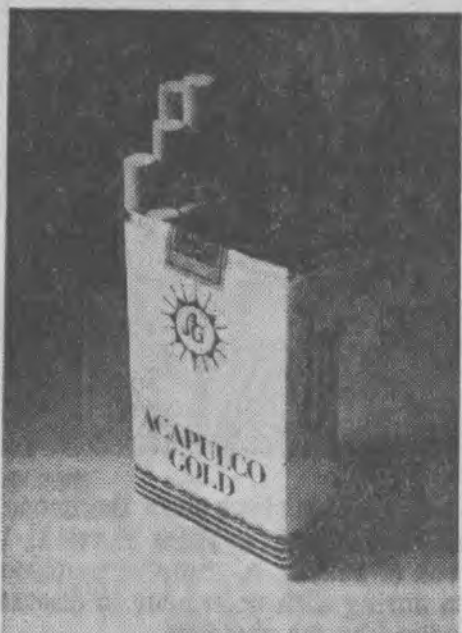
Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



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Faculty squeaks by Browns

By GEORGE COLVIN

The Faculty team pulled another game out of the fire in the final two minutes with a touchdown from Coach Schneider to Ray Sheldon II. The score up to that time and throughout the second half had been 12-8, the Browns leading.

The Brown's two scores came early in the first half on a run by Dave Eysenbeck and a pass from Tony Ledford to Jack Vanore. The Faculty offense was held to very little until late in the first half when they marched down field and scored on a fourth down run to Dicky Hamilton for the touchdown. The conversion pass from Coach Hammer-slough to Hal Williams was successful.

After the last minute touchdown by the Faculty the Browns were pushed back with key plays by Lynn Heath and Dean Stuchmann. The final score was 16-12, Faculty's favor.

RAMS VS. COLTS

This game was without a doubt one of the most rousing games of a very rousing season. The Rams took the opening kickoff, and started a drive which stalled due to dropped passes. The Colts took over and quickly drove to a TD pass to Ryan, the conversion coming on a Dortch run. The Ram receiver dropped the kickoff, but starting from their own 5, the Rams drove to the Colt 8, the drive coming largely on a 50-yard Roberts-to-Mullen pass play.

The drive died on the 8, and the Colts drove to the Ram 35. At this point, Cooke intercepted a Colt pass and returned it 65 yards for a TD, the conversion coming on a pass. The Colts, driving just before the half, scored again on a 50-yard Dortch to Durant pass, the conversion failing the Colts led at half-time, 14-8.

The Rams struck first and early in the second half, scoring on a 50-yard pass play to Russ Nelson, the conversion coming on a pass to Nelson. The

Colts restored their lead on a drive to a first down on the Ram 1-foot line, from whence they pushed it across on a handoff to the right end.

At this point the clock became a factor. The Rams, starting on their 10, seemed to have little chance for a dramatic come-from-behind win. Then they exploded on a 70-yard pass play to Nelson, the conversion coming on a pass to a lonely Stirling in the end zone. The colts tried to mount a charge, but failed when, after catching a pass on the Ram 8, a Colt receiver lost his footing and fell just short of the goal line. The Rams held thereafter, and the game ended with the Rams recording a win, 24-20.

PACKERS VS. RAIDERS

Another spirited game was the Packer-Raider conflict, which ended with the Packers winning 14-12. As a marginal comment: for a team as good as the Raiders to have as bad a record as they do is surely one of the latter-day wonders of the world.

The Pack started out the scoring early in the first half on a drive to the Raider 25, followed by a 25-yard pass play to Chip Kaiser, the conversion failing. The Raiders, seemingly playing it Keystone Kop-style, fumbled the ensu-

ing kickoff on their own 5. On their first scrimmage play, however, the Raiders shook loose from Seguin on a run around left end, Seguin going 75 yards for the touchdown, this being the longest run from scrimmage this year in A League. The conversion failed.

The Pack took the kickoff and marched down again to the Raider 25, from whence Blount tossed a fine pass which Bill Adams deftly caught in a crowd and ran in for a TD, the conversion coming on a run by Blount. The Raiders were undaunted, however, and now late in the half showed their scoring potential again on a 45-yard pass play from Downs to Reiner, the kick for extra point being looked. The half then ended with the Pack leading, 14-12.

The scoreless second half was, though not as productive, quite as wild as the first. The pack simply did not figure offensively. The Raiders drove to the Packer 15, from which spot a field-goal attempt was blocked; they drove to an apparent TD pass to Seguin, only to have it ruled that he caught it out of bounds; they drove to the Packer 3 on a 40-yard Downs-to-Reiner pass play, which failed to gain a TD due to a 15-yard penalty; they drove on a pass to Potts on the last play to the Packer 3, where the play — and the game — ended. Windemuth's fine defensive secondary work should be congratulated. In this game, the spirited quarterbacking of Tamancha — and the fine signal calling by Downs — did not go unnoticed, and will not go without congratulation.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
BRUIINS (Yost)	3	1	0	
COUGARS (Morgan)	3	1	0	
BUCKEYES (Marsh)	2	1	1	1/2
HUSKIES (Young)	2	1	1	1/2
SPARTANS (Lundy)	1	3	0	2
TROJANS (Landsen)	0	4	0	3

Monday's (Oct. 27) Results:

No Games Scheduled

Next Week (Nov. 3):

Huskies vs Bruins
Spartans vs Cougars
Buckeyes vs Trojans

FRESHMEN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
YELLOWJACKETS (Napier)	4	0	0	
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	3	1	0	1
BULLDOGS (Jarvis)	2	1	1	1 1/2
CARDINALS (Schneider)	2	2	0	2
LONGHORNS (Dickerson)	1	3	0	3
WOLVERINES (Sheldon)	0	3	1	3 1/2

Thursday's (Oct. 23) and Friday's (Oct. 24)

Results:

No Games Scheduled

Next Week (Oct. 31):

Bulldogs vs Yellowjackets
Wolverines vs Longhorns

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GB
FACULTY (Schneider)	5	0	0	
PACKERS (Stebner)	4	1	0	1
RAMS (Cook)	4	2	0	1 1/2
BROWNS (Eysenbeck)	3	2	0	2
RAIDERS (Downs)	1	4	0	4
COLTS (Dortch)	0	4	1	5
JETS (Bennet)	0	4	1	5

Next Week (Nov. 5):

Faculty vs Jets
Raiders vs Colts
Packers vs Browns



Tim Windemuth and Tom Eysenbeck fight for position on a downfield pass play. The outcome of

this game was a Brown win with the score of 14-2.

STEVE BROWN

WRITER'S COMMENTS

Some of the deficiencies in the handling of football here came blaringly to light in the above two games, to wit:

1. The removal — in the Colt-Ram game — of the goal posts, and the accompanying lining of the field for soccer by killing the grass. When one removes the goal posts — or, as was the case during ALL games played at the Academy, fails to provide them entirely — one removes all possibility of a field goal, which, believe it or not, is a part of football, and providing them on only one field, as was done Wednesday night, is not a reasonable facsimile. This writer strongly recommends that the detail of providing goal posts be in the future treated less cavalierly than it has been this season, and that no field not supplied with them be used. As for trying to play two different types of games, football and soccer, on the same field, it can only be said that the crazy-quilt lining system thus produced hurts both games, as was amply proven in the Ram game, when a Ram runner mistook one line for another and stopped short of the goal.

2. The officiating, though improved, can still go a rather long way.

Rowe's Wolves clinch soccer

FALCONS SQUEAK BY ROVERS

It was a tough defensive battle between these two teams with the Falcons winning on a final period score. It was a long game for both teams and at half-time there was no score. In the second half it looked as if it would be a scoreless game until in the last two minutes Urs Bryner scored on a great side shot and won the game for the Falcons 1 to 0.

WOLVES EAT-UP FALCONS

It was a close game until the clos-

ing minutes and the Wolves pulled out in front and went on to win 3 to 0. In the first half it was a great defensive battle with neither teams scoring a point. And the second half started out in the same fashion. But in the last six minutes the Wolves came up with three goal shots and a sure victory. Herold Conception scored the first point for the Wolves and the second score came on a kick by Omar Torfason and then came up with the third to make the final score. The Wolves 3 the Falcons 0.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Friday Oct. 31 at 2:15 p.m. the LLU Men's Singles Tennis Tournament begins. All the matches are a pro set of 10 games and will be played in a semi-pro fashion.

The schedule is:

Friday, October 31, 2:15 p.m.

J. Gardner vs. T. Morris
B. Napier vs. K. Quon
P. Ubana vs. F. Hoyt
A. Walter vs. D. Cotton
J. Van Sickle vs. P. Hawks
J. Van Sickle vs. E. Nash

Sunday, November 2, 9:00 a.m.

M. Barham vs. E. Traboulay
G. Simpson vs. B. Reynolds
S. Divnich vs. K. Sandberg
R. Wells vs. L. Ballaw
M. Lund vs. D. Remboldt
B. Maxson vs. S. Drapiza — Winner plays at 10:30 also

Worley cops frist place prize in judo tournament at Riverside 'Y'

Ken Worley grabbed a first-place trophy in white-belt judo competition at the Riverside YMCA last Thursday, Oct. 23.

The La Sierra judokas included: Dennis Neufeld, Dan Wazdatsky, Dick Gurney, Bill Downs, Pat Rutherford, Dan Camp, Greg Collier, Jeff Wallstrom, Mr. Young, Walter Palmer, Stan Sauerwein, Daryl Ludington, Pat Harper, Steve Divnick, Allan Javellana Stanley Cheadle, and Mel Palmer from the beginning judo class, and Ken Worley and Pat Cooke from advanced judo. All the La Sierra contestants were competing in the white belt division.

The beginning judo students, who had been working on throws for only the last two weeks, were, as a rule, quite successful. Pat Harper lost after a fine effort; Dennis Neufeld beat his first man on a fine tomo-nage; Collier put up a fine effort before losing on a foot sweep; Bill Downs scored a reasonably classy win over Javellana on a foot sweep counter; and Wazdatsky defeated Cheadle, his first opponent. If, by the way, La Sierra vs. La Sierra matches seem frequent, they were: of about twenty-five white belts competing, only three came from other dojos.

Worley, after a good match, defeated Rutherford on a foot sweep counter; Cooke won a hard-fought victory over Divnick; Ludington lost a hard battle to Dick Gurney; and Young lost to a choke.

In the second round: Neufeld lost on a pin; Wazdatsky defeated Downs on a pin; Gurney lost on a foot sweep. In a classic match of brawn vs. skill, Cooke lost on a narrow call to Worley.

In the third round, Wazdatsky, though displaying somewhat poor mat technique, still managed to defeat his non-LSC opponent. Worley, matched against another non-LSC man, won a very close decision, brought on partly by the fact of his (Worley's) repeatedly unsuccessful attempts to use the o-sotogari.

In the final match, Ken Worley beat

Wazdatsky for his first win. Wazdatsky, by placing second in his first tournament, gained that place for LSC (third place went to a non-LSC man), and also accomplished the rare feat of placing quite high very early.

Congratulations go from The Criterion sports staff to Richard Song for his fine work, and to the judokas of La Sierra for an excellent showing.



Ken Worley pins his opponent to the mat with a classic judo throw.

STEVE BROWN



The seldom told troll tale

ONCE upon a time a troll named Todd and his wife Beverly lived under a couple of bridges. Todd made his living by collecting a toll from those who used the bridges to cross the river. Many of the common folk were so poor, however, that they could only afford to pay him a few pennies. One day Beverly got fed up with his meager earnings. "Todd," she said, "I'm fed up with your meager earnings. Why can't you collect quarters like normal trolls do? Or dimes, or even nickels instead of just pennies. I mean, common cents can only take you so far."

So Todd grudgingly collected quarters from the travellers and stored them in a crock under his bed. But Beverly, who was a real ogre, continued to nag him. "Todd," she nagged, "why don't you take your crock down to Security Pacific Bank?"

"What would they want with my crock?" he asked. "I mean take the

money down there. It'll be safe, and we'll get interest. Maybe you can even open a joint checking account."

Well, Todd may have been a troll but he was no dope. So he hid himself over to the bank with his crock of quarters and opened an account. Soon their standard of living rose. They refurbished their dwelling in Early Swamp and began eating more than just stray goats.

Todd, however, began putting on a little extra weight. Then one morning he arose to go to the bank and crashed right through the bridges. But that was to be expected. For as everyone knows, if a troll gets a little extra money, he's bound to get too big for his bridges.

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Opinion

Editor's Mailbox:

Right to comment defended Detwiler remarks answered

Include Village students in life

It is regrettable that village students are not given more encouragement or opportunity to join in the entire life of the University.

It is also regrettable that we do not provide more facilities or services for the students who spend many dormless hours on campus while waiting between classes.

Addressing the first statement, we wonder what could be done to utilize the talents, experience, and ideas of the village student who may be able to contribute more to campus life than some dormitory students.

He may be able to add seasoning to campus life because he is often an older student who has come back to school after engaging in a wide range of non-academic experience which would often add depth to his ideas. In many cases, he is married and has developed, or is developing, points of view and a life style congruent with the post-graduate world towards which dormitory students are moving.

Even the village student who is not older and not married has the ability to inject fresh ideas and make new demands of

the college experience which could enrich campus life merely because he is off the campus.

With reciprocal moves by those both on and off the campus, the time could come that village students took a more responsible and active role in the religious and social life of the school. Campus residents in leadership positions will have to openly seek such an integration of resources, however, if progress is to be seen.

On the other hand, the village student cannot complain of alienation until he too has tried to strengthen campus life by, for example, linking up with some phase of the Glorious Revolution, by teaching a class in one of the seven Sabbath Schools, by offering to help plan social and cultural events so they will attract more village students, and so on.

Relative to the second point, couldn't we make village students feel more at home by giving them an on-campus home complete with mail/message boxes, lockers, rest rooms, study areas — maybe even a refrigerator to keep lunches in? They are tired of being human moving vans all day.

College Bowl might be a good idea

Midterms are here again, and the student body turns almost en masse to the sometimes ulcerating habit of nursing grade point averages, of waiting for returns to come in.

GPA has become a spectre which haunts the student body which is acquainted with the power of GPA to deal either tricks or treats, often depending on unsatisfactory means of testing a student's intellectual grasp. Perhaps a good GPA is sufficient reason to study, to produce, but what about the sheer joy of learning just to know and to share?

Because we feel that part of our University's goal should be to instill appreciation for an intelligent awareness of facts, theories, and attempts at human expression, we endorse a recommendation to be debated in the Senate.

The recommendation is that

A logical solution to Meteor

In the past few weeks the Meteor, La Sierra's annual yearbook, has been in the thoughts of many students. The campaign to cut spending on the Meteor by a change in format was originated in The Criterion last year in its editorial column and we feel that we should not only make a general statement but that we should offer a logical alternative.

We would like to suggest that the Meteor become a yearly "art book" that would try a little harder to represent life on the La Sierra Campus and would cut the student's portraits from its pages.

The lack of good portraits of the students would be made up by taking time the year before to take good portraits of the students for the Inside Dope, which under the revised system could be produced twice a year at a minimal cost to the student association.

Not only would this system allow us to free much needed

"College-Bowl type" teams be formed on campus for intramural competition and, possibly, for future intercollegiate activities similar to that among our sister colleges to the east.

Such a program could have social as well as scholastic applications. First, such a program would introduce to each other students and faculty with a similar penchant for learning who would otherwise not cross paths.

Audiences to such question-and-answer contests might benefit by (1) picking up new facts, (2) reinforcing past learning, (3) seeing the areas of learning which are strong or weak on this campus, (4) tasting the fun of learning as an end in itself, and (5) participating in an acknowledgement of personal scholarly achievement by campus personalities before they get their Graduate Record Exam results as they exit the Campus.

funds for the social and religious aspects of Campus life but it would provide a more respectable outlet for the creative writers on Campus and the aspiring photographers.

The book could be produced much the same way as a magazine is with the use of slick paper and color photography. A photo contest with well-priced awards could be sponsored to improve the quality of the art in the book.

But most of all the theme of the book, life on the La Sierra Campus, would go beyond providing outdated pictures to view at some sentimental date. It would allow us not merely to see what we looked like that year but to remember what actually happened on Campus. In other words, it would tell us what our college experience was really like, and with the funds from the cut Meteor, life on the La Sierra Campus would truly be a far more enriched experience.

Editor, The Criterion:

It is somewhat disturbing to me that so many students and faculty on this campus should have so glibly dismissed Vietnam Moratorium Day as a non-Christian activity. How is it that a Christian has no right to disagree with a Republican President? How is it that an expression of disapproval, a peaceful and legal voice of moral protest, must be interpreted as non-Christian coercion?

Our society is based on the right of the people to control their government. What is an election but a legal attempt to "coerce" the government to follow the wishes of the majority?

Would you deny a Christian the right to vote? Would you deny him the right to correspond with his elected representative? What is a letter to your Congressman, but an effort to control his action with regard to a particular issue?

Would you disclaim the right of a Christian to attempt to make the laws of our cities and states more compatible with Christian standards of temperance and religious liberty? Why would a Christian's moral concern about Vietnam be inappropriately expressed through legal political channels?

When a Christian wrestles with the moral implications of our government's policies and finds personal disagreement with that government, must he remain silent? I'm not talking about the activist whose political ambitions overshadow Christian concern. But what prevents a Christian from expressing sympathy with policies he feels to be morally sound? What prevents a Christian from expressing disapproval with policies he finds to be morally wrong?

Maybe it was the radical element that alienated many sympathizers. But does a Christian have to condemn the whole movement because of a few extremists with whom he disagrees? Does it make sense to dissociate oneself from the church because it embraces a very few ultraliberals or dogmatic legalists? I hope not!

Did we possibly condemn Moratorium Day because the Communists were in favor of it? Did we sit around like members of a sanctified country club, tossing about our red, white and

blue cliches, while ignoring the moral considerations of our way policy? Frankly, I'm tired of hearing invectives about the Communists, and our need to oppose everything they say and do.

Don't be misled; I have no sympathies for Communism! But in a supposedly intellectual, open-minded community, are we so prejudiced, so bigoted, that we cannot even examine a Communist position to see if there is any validity in it? Must we oppose everything just because it is Communist inspired? Is there a physical law that requires all Communist ideas to be demoniacal?

Let me ask, is not democracy another worldly scheme of government just as Communism? While we may feel our way is better, is it not merely a human government? A person who focuses so strongly on the total depravity of Communism is suffering from the same political myopia that would endorse all U.S. policies, no matter what the moral consequences. Our dominant concern should be the kingdom of Jesus Christ and the establishment of His principles on this earth. The Christian should be concerned with the morality of our diplomatic and social policies, not with dogmatically prescribed evaluations of the sanctity of worldly governments.

There is no war policy that is all right or all wrong. It is a complicated issue. Christians using moral criteria can even come to opposite conclusions. But our opinions can be morally and intellectually sound if based on the moral qualities of the alternatives. Our opinions will be neither morally nor intellectually sound if based on stereotypes of the infallibility of our government and the absolute depravity of a foreign government.

Whether the Communists agree with our policy should have little to do with our decision. The moral quality of the alternatives should have everything to do with our decision.

In the frame work of a democratic society, a Christian should have a right to express his sympathies, a right to demand responsible moral behavior from his elected officials. Though we may disagree with a Christian's moral conclusions, we must respect his moral involvement.

Paul N. Hawks
Asst. professor of Speech

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Editor, The Criterion:

The Vietnam Moratorium Day activities have been misunderstood by many of the faculty members and students on this campus. Some have felt that it was "Un-Christian," "Un-Seventh-day Adventist" and "Un-American."

The arguments for such a stand rely on old cliches about Communists or vague statements about supporting the government (especially if it's Republican), or pronouncements about how we should be spreading the third angels' message rather than becoming involved in politics.

The simple fact of the matter is that the Moratorium was very American and very Christian.

The most serious argument against involvement in the Moratorium is that President Nixon's hands would be tied at the Paris peace table. However, I would point out that on the contrary supporting the Moratorium gave the President a free hand to deal forcefully with the obstructionist South Vietnamese government, proving to them that time was running out for putting their house in order. I think that President Nixon was secretly pleased that Americans had given him more authority to deal with the Thieu-Ky regime and that his own moderate approach to the issue

had produced an equally rational response from the American people.

The argument that baffles me most, however concerns the view some Seventh-day Adventists take regarding political issues. We as a denomination were encouraged from the very beginning to become involved in political issues where moral principles are involved.

Today we openly lobby for legislation in the areas of liquor control, drug abuse, separation of church and state, preservation of private education, taxation, and all manner of health related concerns. In pursuit of these goals we find ourselves allied on occasion by Catholics, Mormons, Atheists, Baptists, Buddhists and many other people with whom we are miles apart in other areas. We argue, and rightly so, that we will accept their help when offered if they agree with us on some particular point. Yet when it comes to senseless slaughter of Americans and Vietnamese, we pass by on the other side proclaiming that it is none of our concern, and besides someone might confuse us with "left-wingers and Communists" if we agree with them that the war is morally wrong.

Ron W. Bowes
Instructor of Speech

Editor, The Criterion:

Upon reading the remarks of Ex-Sgt. Howard F. Detwiler regarding the letter entitled "Pastor Glorifies Military?" I was filled with a sense of bewilderment. Could it be that we had not read the same letter? Pray tell, what "uninformed and false charges" did these 19 students make? They said that various elite military groups such as the Marines and the Special Forces were "trained killers" and "highly trained in the fine art of homicide." These charges were false? Of course not.

To my knowledge, these elite groups have never made any bones about the fact that they take pride in being the best equipped, best trained killers on the face of the earth. When a new load of trainees arrives at Ft. Polk, La., one of the first things they are told is that at the end of their 9-week stay at "Tigerland" they will be "trained political killers." The Green Berets by their own admission are highly skilled in the methods of killing (see Newsweek, Aug. 25, 1968). What "fallacious insinuations and un-patriotic sentiments" did these students express? That these groups "were training men to hate and kill their fellow men?"

I submit that the US Army's infantry combat training course is nothing

but a form of brainwashing in which the trainee is turned into an efficient killer in the least amount of time possible. Else why must he scream "kill" every time his left foot hits the ground for the entire 9 weeks that he is in training? Is it un-patriotic to state the facts?

I do not for a moment condemn the sentiments contained in the Special Forces Prayer and the Special Forces Motto. They are beautiful expressions of what every good American should feel in his heart. Neither do I wish to belittle the sacrifices that thousands of our men in uniform have made for the cause of freedom. But all too often these wonderful sentiments and high-sounding phrases cover over the fact that we as a country kill and even murder for something less than noble aims. History is not as simple as the enlistment posters would have you believe and "America . . . love it or leave it" does not always apply.

Too often elite groups like the Special Forces become laws unto themselves, especially in the field of espionage. Murders and torture are committed in the name of peace. I, for one, would like to see some of these groups brought into account for their actions.

Ex-Spec. 4 W.M.C. Russell
United States Army
(Gravelborne)

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Editor, The Criterion:

While reading the Criterion of October 24, our attention was drawn to the plight of one Howard F. Detwiler, who took exception to the voicing of anti-military opinions. Mr. Detwiler wanted a retraction of the "unfortunate" and "un-American" letter (Pastor glorifies military?) which appeared in The Criterion of October 3, but is one due him?

If the true Christian will not go to the uttermost parts of the earth to kill his fellow men, why should these actions on the part of the Marines and Special Forces be endorsed? Why should a follower of Christ accept these bloody deeds as a necessary evil to "liberate" the oppressed? Or is Mr. Detwiler saying that the end justifies the means?

We say that as Christians it is our duty to not only refrain from killing, but also to refrain from taking advantage of the actions of killers. We cannot lose faith in God to such an extent that we should either employ or consent to

the employment of forbidden means to achieve our ends.

It appears that a person is labeled "subversive" if he protests the existence of a military establishment. This would constrain all pacifists to be subversive. The true pacifist will not shut-up during a time of war, as sentiments for peace are stronger than sentiments for national aims.

The pacifist should not be concerned if his activities are considered to be subversive. He must do what he thinks is right, whether Nixon is helped or not.

In the end, is it the duty of the Adventist to support his country, or is it his duty to support much higher principles? Should he support his country's war policies, or should he take the Christian standpoint on war? We feel that the answers are obvious to any sane person.

Stephen P. Sage
Sudney D. Nixon
Walter L. Comm
Joe C. Johnson
David W. Roberts

Singing Bands thanked

Editor, The Criterion:

Last Sunday, October 12, a group of your young people visited our hospital and sang for the patients. Enclosed is a list of the patients who wanted to send their thanks. As you can see, they greatly appreciated the visit and enjoyed the singing very much. Will you please pass their thanks along to your students.

Yours very truly
WINIFRED WINN, R.N.
Director of Nurses

C. W. May
Mrs. Barts
Kathleen Webber
Patrick C. Flury
Shirley Gemmill
Virginia Keyser
Mr. Gambell

D. Wadlace
L. C. Hokam
Adelaide Ranfranz
Mickey Case
Louise Russ
Mrs. Harges

Music professor makes his contribution to scene

By JOAN BOWER

A new music faculty member joined the University this September as choir and orchestra director. A man once torn by "three great interests, music, art and education," Bjorn Keyn thoroughly enjoys his many duties with choirs, voice lessons, orchestra and conducting classes.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Keyn began formal violin study at the age of 12. He studied the late Leif Halvorsen, concert violinist, composer and conductor of "Opera Comique" in Oslo. As founder of the Advent Choir, Keyn toured the European continent in 1945 as director and coordinator of the group. The choir performed in churches, on radio and recordings, and at the Paris Youth Congress in 1951. While continuing his music training at the Music Conservatory of Oslo, Keyn taught in the elementary grades of the Seventh-day Adventist Hladalen Skole from 1947-1951.

Upon completion of the diplomas in conducting, organ and music education from the Conservatory, Keyn began study at Emanuel Missionary College. He worked as a commercial artist to pay tuition expenses and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1953.

After teaching at the San Fernando Elementary School and Hladalen Skole, where he became principal, from 1953-1957, Keyn became director of music at Newbold College for six years. During this time he studied at Trinity College in London where he received a Licentiate of Trinity College of Music and a Fellow of Trinity College of Music, both degrees in conducting.

In 1965 Keyn accepted the newly created post of music coordinator in the Swedish Union. For two years he traveled to the various churches encouraging and forming church choirs. He organized and directed several Seventh-

day Adventist choral festivals as well as the Scandinavian Summer School of Music. While in Sweden, Keyn was privileged to be a conducting student at the Royal Swedish Academy.

Called to Andrews University in 1965, Keyn spent one year directing choirs and teaching church music. Since that time he has studied at the University of Southern California toward a doctorate in church music.

"In the future," says Keyn, "I hope to develop my 'pet subject,' conducting, and be able to put Loma Linda University 'on the map.' This is something in which, I feel, my experience will be of good use."

REGISTRATION DOWN

Statistics released by the University registrar show that total enrollment is down by 102 students from last year, bringing University-wide enrollment down to 2,989. Enrollment at the La Sierra campus is 1,492, a drop of 82 from last year.

QUAKE FELT ON LA SIERRA CAMPUS —

Something greater than a rumble and less than a catastrophe shook the campus at 5:16 a.m., Oct. 27. The earthquake centered in Laguna Beach, and it measured 4.3 on the Richter scale. No one was injured, but those who speculate that the Los Angeles vicinity will fall into the ocean added another "feather to their cap."

SCHOOL NURSE ATTENDS CONVENTION —

Mrs. Jane L. Kaspereen, school nurse, will be attending the Pacific Coast College Health Association Convention to be held in Santa Barbara from Nov. 23 to Nov. 26. The topic for the convention is "The Small College Campus."



The Criterion

Editor-in Chief
Charles Wear

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The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

VOLUME 41 — NO. 6



Masquerading as clowns two LLU girls bring in "the bread" during the Glorious Revolution's Op-

eration Breadbasket last Thursday night. Over 2000 cans of food were brought that night.

STEVE BROWN

'Education Day' to be held

November 13 is 'red letter' day

For advanced students in the School of Education on the La Sierra Campus and for educators from throughout the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Nov. 13 is a "red letter day."

It's the annual "Education Day" set aside for activities that bring together prospective teachers with representatives from the conference's educational institutions. And it's the day when those educators confer with the professional staff of the School of Education on mutual problems.

"In this way we keep the School of Education responsive to the needs of the field," states Dr. Willard H. Meier, dean of the school.

The highlight of the day for education students who graduate next June, as well as others who are preparing for teaching careers, will be the opportunity to meet potential employers. The stu-

dents are signing up now for individual interviews scheduled with the approximately 50 principals, superintendents, and educational secretaries visiting the campus that day. Their personal interviews will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. in nearly 40 offices scattered over the campus.

The personal interviews are not limited to the 52 prospective June graduates on which resumes have been prepared for the visitors' brochures. Other future teachers are given the same opportunity to make a "first contact" with administrators from the educational institutions of the conference.

For the visiting educators and for the faculty of the School of Education, one highlight of the day will be the luncheon meeting of the school's Field Advisory Council, composed of the faculty and educators from throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii. Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, associate

professor of administration and curriculum, is the chairman of the advisory group. The luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the Cactus Room of the Commons.

The keynote address Thursday morning will be given by Axel C. Nelson, retired, of Escondido, who is known as "Mr. Education" throughout the Pacific Union Conference because he served for many years as conference educational secretary. His topic is "Christian Education in Retrospect and in Prospect."

A more informal opportunity for prospective teachers to get acquainted with the visiting educators will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Room of the Commons, where a dinner is scheduled. Dr. Adrian N. Gentry, curriculum coordinator for the Riverside County schools, will present a multi-media production, "Education 2001."

Dr. Walter Comm, chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision, is the coordinator for the day's activities. The program is being coordinated with the Professional Education Association, the student club for which Dr. Agnes R. Eroh, professor of elementary education, is sponsor.

Dr. Meier describes Education Day as "one of the most popular activities" each year among School of Education students and one which educators from the field consider "one of the most meaningful experiences" open to them in contacting future teachers.

English scholars to study in Britain

Tentative arrangements have been made for English scholars to spend a summer studying at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, Great Britain, and receive credit from Loma Linda University.

The 1970 session is designed for secondary English school teachers, graduate students in English, and upper division English majors.

The teaching will be done by one or more faculty members from the university's College of Arts and Sciences and by Newbold College staff. Special feature of the program will be tours to literary and historical places.

Expenses will be arranged in a "package plan" so that the cost of the summer will compare with a similar term in an American college.

Additional touring before and after the session including continental European attractions will be easily combined with the summer session at the usual savings in travel expenses.

Up to six semester units of credit will be given by LLU for the six-week term.

Prospective applicants may obtain further information from Dr. Richard B. Lewis, department of English, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92505. A detailed announcement of the program will be available early in the fall.

'State of the School' Address

Cervantes speaks to Senate

By MARY PAT SPIKES

A "State of the School" address by ASLLU President Mary Cervantes began the Senate meeting held at 5:15 p.m. in the Palm Room on Monday, Nov. 3.

Cervantes began his remarks by quoting from the ASLLU constitution that the purpose of the student government is "to broaden student life socially, spiritually, and academically."

In the spiritual realm, the Glorious Revolution of the Collegiate Christian League has brought about an unprecedented involvement of student government in spiritual life on this campus. A great increase in the CCL budget, according to Cervantes, will enable the

Revolution to continue in its many phases and activities throughout the year.

Concerning social activities, Cervantes says, "The only problem is we're short of money." Social Activities Director Jeni Walter has planned this year's activity schedule to include programs every Saturday night, especially for the freshmen who aren't able to get off campus very often.

The third area of student life, the academic, is one in which Cervantes feels our student government needs to broaden itself, branching out into areas where it hasn't ventured before. Accordingly, this year will see ASLLU sponsored activities in the educational

realm, including a lecture series and a film series in conjunction with the various departments.

Also in the planning stage are ideas for a Black History Week in cooperation with the Afro-American Club; an intramural and possibly inter-collegiate "College Bowl" competition, being planned by a committee with ASLLU Vice President John Carothers as chairman; a National Heritage Day chapel to include an address by a national figure, being planned by a committee with Senator Dick Wright as chairman; and a School of Informal Studies to be based on the presently established ASLLU Student Forum, which will provide and encourage voluntary learning experiences outside the formal curriculum.

The Speaker's Chair programs for this year, under the direction of John Carothers, have taken on a new role in aiming at greater student interest and reaction.

Cervantes described this year's ASLLU involvement in other aspects of University life, including helping with plans for the Alumni Association's Silver Anniversary Year "Kaleidoscope 70" to be held in February; helping with plans for College Day; and consulting with the administration about chapels, University public relations, non-student dissidence and University policy for demonstrations, and other issues.

Cervantes says he feels a special concern for problems relating to the village students and the athletic program. He feels that the village students could be brought closer to University life by providing them with a more satisfactory method of receiving announcements and campus news. He also feels that there is a need for a revision of the athletic program, especially concerning intramural sports. "I feel that the athletic program isn't for the students as it was intended. The present structure is inadequate and unfair, and the program is run inconsistently." He hopes to be able to initiate concern and action to solve these problems.

Cervantes' final statement was his announcement that he had requested to be able to sit at the head table at Senate meetings so that he could be available to answer questions and work closely with the Senate in all its activities.

Executive Cabinet recommends 400% increase in CCL budget

An increase of over 400 per cent has been approved by the ASLLU Cabinet for the 1969-70 budget of the Collegiate Christian League, according to ASLLU President Marty Cervantes.

The CCL was accorded only \$850 of last year's ASLLU budget, as compared to over \$3600 this year. The great increase has been brought about by the many activities of the CCL's Glorious Revolution, which includes spiritual activities both on and off campus.

\$2570 of the budgeted money is slated as income, including the total budget figure for last year, donations, and fees

from the recent Bible Camp. The rest of the money (\$1150.50) will come out of the total ASLLU budget.

The Cabinet has held several meetings during the past weeks to determine their preliminary budget recommendation, which will be directed to the Senate for approval. The Student Center and Inside Dope budgets were approved for recommendation with no significant change. The Criterion budget and administration budget have both been increased, and budget recommendations for the Meteor and for Social Activities have not yet been formulated.

Churchill warns Soviets are gaining in west arena

While the attention of the United States is focused on Vietnam the Soviet Union is making "massive gains" in the western arena, according to Winston S. Churchill, grandson and namesake of the late prime minister of England.

This warning was sounded by young Churchill Saturday, Nov. 1, in an Artist and Lecture series address on the La Sierra Campus. Churchill, a roving correspondent for the London Times, visited Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College on the day following while on a 22-day speaking tour of the U.S.

He said that despite the fact that Israel won her Six-Day War with the Arab states in 1967, the USSR has gained influence in the Middle East

and, in fact, has strengthened her hold in Europe while setting up bases in Northern Africa as far west as Nigeria.

Churchill was in Israel when the 1967 war broke out and, in fact, had dispatched to England the day before a cable in which he predicted that the war, if it came, would be resolved in favor of Israel within the first 70 minutes.

On a return visit two months ago, Churchill found that Israel "has lost its mood of hope" that it could win favorable peace terms with the Arab states by trading territorial gains for Arab assurances. He saw little hope of an early settlement on either side of the stalemate.

If a new war were to break out, Churchill said Israel would likely win over Cairo now, whereas two years ago, the situation was just reversed. The Israeli air force has a 7½ minutes "turn-around" time — the period required to return a plane to the air between missions — compared to 2½ hours for the Egyptian air force.

"The difference between seven and one-half minutes and two and one-half hours is the difference between victory and defeat," Churchill said.

Churchill expressed the fear that disappointment over Vietnam would cause the United States to move from one extreme — that of commitment — to the other, in which America would "turn its back on the rest of the world."

He said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was evidence that a commitment for collective security can work, as NATO has proved for more than 20 years, and he urged the U.S. not to revert to "isolationism."

In answer to a question, he said that he did not think the U.S. should attempt to take over the colonial role of Great Britain in each of the areas east of Suez from which English forces are being evacuated. But he said he thought that the U.S. should be prepared to "stop" the Russians whenever the Soviet Union does make a move to "grab" any of the abandoned areas.

Physics journals donated by alumni

Dr. Charles Randall, Dr. Orrie Curtis, and Mr. Richard Bates have supplied physics journals to the Department of Physics for a number of years. After they accumulated more scientific journals than they could use, they either had to throw them away or give them to someone.

These men remembered the college and filled the needs of Fulton Memorial Library and the physics department first, yet there remained a large quantity of scientific journals. So after Prof. Samuel Myers M.A. (La Sierra '67) of Southwestern Union College expressed a need for scientific journals in physics, about 150 packages of the journals were sent to S.U.C. during the last five months.

Fire does damage

Fire broke out in Angwin Hall at 10:45 p.m. Nov. 1. The cause of the trash can blaze in the third floor bathroom has not been determined, and according to John R. Clough, director, physical plant, damage is estimated at \$500.

No injuries were reported by the evacuated residents or firemen. The sprinkler system was responsible for putting out the fire as well as automatically reporting it to the fire department.

The La Sierra and Arlington stations answered the alarm. Arriving on the scene after the blaze was out, the firemen with the physical plant men succeeded in turning off the sprinklers, which had put four inches of water on the floor.

The water caused the damage by soaking the hall carpet and by wrecking the paint in the room.

Investigation concerning the cause of the fire is being conducted by Mrs. Vivian Cushman, dean of women.

Burning incense was the cause of another fire in a Calkins Hall trash can last Sunday night, according to David R. Dickerson, assistant dean of men. "I just let it burn out," said Dickerson. "I put the hose on the can to keep it cool."

Another 'choice' vespers to be offered tonight by CCL

The vespers service at 7:30 p.m. tonight, sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, will offer two programs students may choose to attend, according to Fred Lowe, junior-history, program coordinator.

Dr. George Simpson, professor of the School of Education, and Halcyon Hamel sophomore-nursing will present one program together in Meier Memorial Chapel. Dr. Simpson will present a discussion seminar on Seventh-day Ad-

ventist education, while Miss Hamel will present several religious folk songs.

The second program is World Wide Pictures' newest film release, "The Restless Ones," which will be shown in College Hall. According to Lowe, "This film, with accent on youth, deals imaginatively and dramatically with the youth crisis."

Drama class offered for credit by Hawks

About 30 La Sierra students are receiving speech credit for drama productions, according to Paul N. Hawks, assistant professor of speech.

Hawks said that the students will put on 6 one-act plays probably in January, February, or March, both on this and other campuses, and also in churches in other communities.

The religious plays include: The Box Collector, The Forgotten Man, and The Mask, while the secular plays are: The Woodshed, A Thing of Beauty, and The Death of the Hired Man.

The students usually meet either Monday or Wednesday nights under student directors to practice their plays. By participating each student can earn from one to three hours of college credit.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

The next meeting of Iota Epsilon is scheduled for Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Commons, according to Dave Stanton, secretary.

Other officers of this industrial education club are: Art Walls, president; Merle Morse, vice president; Fred Palaniuk, treasurer.



inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

Music faculty presents annual recital tomorrow

The music faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will present its annual recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. This season's concert promises a variety of styles, moods, and tone colors.

A repeat performance of the recital will be given on the Loma Linda Campus in Burden Hall on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

The evening of music will open with a performance of J. S. Bach's famous "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins," played by Alfred Walters and Bjorn Kehn, violins, with Donald Vaughn at the harpsichord. They will be assisted by sophomore music major Martha Burris, bassoon, playing the continuo.

Eugene Nash, trombone, and Mrs. Lynn Nash, piano, will play a Sonata in four movements by the eminent Venetian composer Benedetto Marcello. "Chanson Triste" by Arensky will then be performed by C. Bruce Tomlinson, cello, with Mrs. Anita Olsen at the piano.

Four "Songs of Travel" by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will be sung by Moses Chalmers, baritone, accompanied by his wife Carleen Chalmers, piano. To end the evening's program Professor Walters will return to the podium, this time to be joined by Elbert Masten, clarinet, and H. Allen Crow, piano. They will perform a "Suite" by the contemporary composer Darius Milhaud.

The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Speech building addition nears initial completion

The twelve offices, two classrooms, and one lab recently added to the communication arts building are initially completed.

According to John R. Clough, director of physical plant, the only remaining task is the plastering of the outside; and the plasterer is to begin work immediately. Landscaping, of course, is in progress.

The nursing department, extension school, and public relations department are enjoying housing within the new facilities.

NOTICE

To all alumni and former students of Southern California Junior College, La Sierra College, or the College of Arts and Sciences of Loma Linda University:

During the week of Feb. 16-22 for "Kaleidoscope 70" we would like to display books, magazine articles, music, paintings, sculpture, and other creative materials by former and present faculty, alumni, and students. After this display we hope to place this material on loan or on a permanent basis in the new library which will be completed in 1971.

If you have such material and if you know of someone whom we should contact for such a display, please call or write to:

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Rusk speaks for World Affairs Council dinner

By DAVE THOMSEN

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk called for an end to the "mood of withdrawal . . . growing in the United States" in a speech before a World Affairs Council dinner Oct. 30.

The University Pre-Law Club provided transportation for over 30 La Sierra Campus students to hear Rusk speak to an Inland Empire audience at the National Orange Show cafeteria in San Bernardino.

Rusk said that in view of the facts, "Very few people have said 'I'm an isolationist,' but there are those who say 'I'm not an isolationist, but I want to see a withdrawal from Vietnam regardless of the consequences.'" Rusk argued that responsibility for the war lies with Hanoi for its troops in South Vietnam as well as other places in Southeast Asia. "Peace cannot come to

Asia until Hanoi does something to stimulate it."

Rusk mentioned other views of those who deny isolationism but support isolationist policies, such as withdrawal from NATO, putting quotas on imports, reducing imports of foreign aid, and cutting defense spending in favor of domestic spending. None of these would be advisable, he said: "If the invasion of Czechoslovakia had not occurred, the U.S. would have been withdrawn from NATO-Europe." On foreign aid, "We're spending less today on foreign aid than earlier — about one-sixth what we did during the Korean War."

As for cutting the military budget for the budget, Rusk said "If we wanted more in the civilian budget, we should pay more tax. We now pay less tax than any time before the depression."

Rusk also mentioned a "double generation gap." "World War II is just a chapter in the history books to half the population. Even the crises such as Berlin and the Cuban missiles seem distant to today's college students," he pointed out. Rusk called for unity: "Mutual respect is the cement which holds democratic societies together."

Rusk emphasized the need to avoid a nuclear war. "The survival of man is an operational question to the governments of the world. There will be no lessons to learn from World War III, because most will disappear. He added that ideas of isolationism led another generation of students into another world war. Unless steps are taken to avoid it, "Tens of millions will be lost because of the government's failure to prevent world war."

In response to questions from the audience, Rusk said:

In regard to the Moratorium: "We

Little Man on Campus



IF YOU THINK MY EXAMS ARE TOUGH - WAIT UNTIL YOU START TAKING THOSE THE ARMY GIVES.

must maintain fully the rights of free speech and demonstration in a democracy, but the price we pay is a refusal of Hanoi to talk."

"I'm very discouraged about the Middle East," Rusk admitted. "Neither side wants peace. I share U Thant's pessimism that this may be the beginning of a 100 years' war."

He doesn't see a recognition of Red China in the near future, because all the Red Chinese want to see is the elimination of Nationalist China.

Regarding the arms limitation talks in Helsinki, Rusk explained that "Either side can inflict destruction on the other regardless of who strikes first,

and neither side wants to change this to its disadvantage . . . The formula would be to freeze the situation as it stands now, and then move to actual reduction."

Leroy Quick, president of the Pre-Law Club, said that the club would provide transportation to other such events in the future. Quick also mentioned that Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, professor of history on the Loma Linda Campus, will be speaking for the Pre-Law Club at the history department seminar next Tuesday night (Nov. 11), at 6:30 p.m. in LSH 304. Anderson will be speaking on his recent trip to the United Nations, where he had been invited to a special meeting on community leadership.

Mrs. Byers makes presentation at 'Home ec' convention in Nevada

Mary P. Byers, associate professor and chairman of the consumer related sciences department, was one of several guest speakers at the recent Nevada Home Economics Association Convention. The convention was held at the Pioneer Hotel in Las Vegas, Oct. 24-26.

A recipient of a 1968 American Home Economics Association Foundation Fellowship, Mrs. Byers entitled her speech, "Consumer Problems of Low Income Families." She stated that 20-25 per cent of the total United States population, or 40-50 million persons, represents the "overall picture of poverty today."

In order to observe some of the problems and improve the existing situations, Mrs. Byers encourages her students to become interested and involved in community service programs. Suggested plans for student participation are: conduct small classes in meal planning; prepare simple leaflets on nutrition to be made available to ethnic youth groups; prepare recipes for housewives barely able to read; assist homemakers with planning balanced meals around popular ethnic foods; teach homemakers how to shop for best prices in food, clothing, and equipment;

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and assist in special diet meal planning.

Each senior Consumer Related Sciences major is required to spend one semester working with the Riverside County Welfare Department or the visiting nurses association, with one of the individual families designated by these agencies.

"From these experiences students not only discover how to use information learned in classes but also how to relate to various ethnic groups and communicate with them," states Mrs. Byers.

Instrumentalists strengthen music department staff

Three members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are serving this year as newly appointed teaching specialists giving private lessons to music students enrolled on the La Sierra Campus.

They are Mario Guarneri, who plays the trumpet; Ralph Pyle, French horn; and Donald Muggerridge, oboe.

Eugene W. Nash, director of bands and the wind instrument program at the University, announced the addition of the three instrumentalists to the teaching staff today. He said that their appointments further strengthened the program under which the University offers "advanced students and music majors opportunity to study with specialists."

Other visiting specialists in music instruction include Elbert Masten, a professional clarinetist and member of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, who is giving instruction on the clarinet, saxophone, and flute; Dr. Phillip Rehfeldt, bassoonist and staff member at Redlands University; and Peggy Bell, professional flutist.

Nash gives instruction on the trombone and lower brass instruments.

Professor Nash said that he believes the Loma Linda University program "offers unrivalled opportunities for Adventist youth who are interested in wind instruments." Students naturally prefer, he said, to receive instruction from specialists on the instruments the students themselves play.

McIntyre gives 'pro' approach to radio KLLU

A key man in the scheme of things for Loma Linda University's radio station, KLLU, as the station prepares to commence broadcasts soon, is Lee A. McIntyre, program director.

A professional with nearly five years of broadcasting experience, McIntyre is working directly under Ronald W. Bowes, the station's general manager. McIntyre's duties range from day-to-day programming and operations to the training of announcers and other personnel, most of whom are students.

He was a news director and announcer for KHOF in Glendale, 1965-1967, and assistant program director and news director for KFMR in Fremont, near San Francisco, from 1967 to 1969. While attending Los Angeles City College, from which he holds an Associate of Arts degree in radio and television broadcasting (1967), McIntyre worked with a team that prepared programs for several Los Angeles area radio stations.

McIntyre attended La Sierra College 1964-1965. His wife, the former Miss Shirley Neuman, a registered nurse, is a 1967 graduate of Loma Linda University. The McIntyres live at 11545 Anacapa Place close to the La Sierra Campus.

With McIntyre on hand to help with operations, Bowes is freed for overall direction and planning, as well as for other work, including classroom teaching in the speech department and a new assignment as assistant public relations director for the La Sierra Campus. Bowes was named to the PR position recently in the absence of John T. Hamilton, the PR director. Hamilton, who is also director of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program, is on leave in Colonges, France, on an assignment for ACA.

Resumption of broadcasts is still several weeks away for KLLU, according to Bowes. He reports that technical work required before the Federal Communications Commission is invited in to inspect the station for on-the-air readi-

ness is taking more time than originally deemed necessary because the installers, Tom Potts and Lester Cushman, are only available part time for the task.

By answering the station phone with "Radio 9," McIntyre and the other announcers at work give a clue to the new look with which they plan to replace the image of the former KSDA.

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On any given day . . .

Loser Jets beat Faculty

By GEORGE COLVIN

The most significant, and most thrilling, game of this week was the Jet vs. Faculty contest, in which Bennet's well-guided team jumped the Faculty's unbeaten record by a 20-6 win.

The Faculty received the opening kickoff, and were solidly stopped by an aroused Jet defense. They punted to the Jets, who were forced to themselves punt the ball back. The Faculty was stopped even colder this time, and punted to the Jet 39, from which spot the Jets moved down to the Faculty 9. A field-goal try by Bennet from that spot failed, and the Faculty took over. They still could not move, and the Jets took over after another Faculty punt. The Jets drove to the Faculty 30, and a field goal try from there failed. At this point, the Jets got the kind of break the Faculty is used to winning games on: Dennis Rich intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Faculty 12. The Jets crossed the line on a pass to Lunsford, Bennet kicking his second extra point this year. The Faculty took the kickoff and frantically drove to the Jet 1-yard line, at which point Rich intercepted again as the half ended to stop this Faculty threat.

The Jets took the second-half kickoff, and, on a dramatic 40-yard pass to Hamburg on their first scrimmage play of the half, reached the Faculty 20, from whence they drove to the 10, from whence Bennet kicked his second field goal of the year to increase the Jet lead to 10-0. The faculty, stopped again, punted.

The Faculty then made their most successful effort to get back in the game, striking for a TD on their first play, the score coming on a 65-yard pass play from Schneider to Hawks the extra point failing.

The Jets again advanced to the Faculty 25 on another long Bennet-Hamburg pass. The Jets reached the Faculty 5, whereupon Bennet's educated toe again guided the ball through the uprights for his second field goal of the game. (As an aside: three field goals and three extra points have been kicked this year, every last one by Don Bennet, to whom go congratulations for trying to employ effectively a much-neglected part of LSC flagball).

The Jets, undaunted by the Faculty flurry, again reached the Faculty goal line, with a 50-yard Bennet-Hamburg pass setting up a 9-yard pass play from Bennet to Knight for the score, Bennet, naturally, kicking the extra point for the final score of the game. A wild last-minute Faculty drive failed, and the game ended with a team that had not won having defeated quite soundly a team that had not lost.

RAIDERS VS. COLTS

One of the more stylish victories this season was pulled off by Downs' Raiders last Wednesday, as they massacred Dortch's Colts, 52-24. The Raiders, one of those fine if unlucky outfits, broke in front and stayed that way. They led at halftime by two touchdowns, and even after that lead their defense did not let up. In this game Dennis Downs performed the unusual feat of scoring four Raider TD's personally. Tamanaha's fine job of quarterbacking must also be recognized.

PACKERS VS. BROWNS

The Packers and the Browns last Wednesday fought to a clean, but unsatisfying tie, 14-14. In light of the flak Eysenbeck's Browns have been under lately, it might have been understandable if they had not played their best. Instead, the Browns broke away in a

fury, scoring twice on drives against the Packers in the first four minutes. The Pack, nerved by the knowledge that this was a "must" win, fought back hard, cutting the margin to 14-8 at half-time, then tying late in the second half. The Browns deserve credit for a fine, spirited encounter, one typical of their play, while the Packers, though they played at much less than potential, earned accolades for their defense and for their persistent offense.

WRITER'S COMMENTS

Kudos for this season go to: Mr. Schneider, for organizing what has been by all odds the most highly competitive and most equally balanced "A" League run here in the last several years; to the officials, for having made a noticeable improvement over last year (with hopes for more of the same); and to the players, for presenting a spectacle of generally good sportsmanship and occasionally good play.

Cuts and chops go to: the grounds department, for providing a very unsatisfactory footing; and, sometimes to the officiating.

This has been without question a memorable season in all leagues. One of two suggestions might, however be useful:

1. That a method be devised of replacing "A" League players who are injured or otherwise made unable to play, so that all "A" League teams might always be at full strength.
2. That some method of setting up continuing squads on a Loma Linda Campus system be explored, with a view to establishing a draft system for newcomers, and to establishing a greater amount of team unity and identity than presently, with the obvious gain in the value of "A" League championships.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	GBL
*FACULTY (Schneider)	5	1	0	.833	—
*PACKERS (Stebner)	4	1	1	.800	1/2
*RAMS (Cooke)	4	2	0	.667	1
*BROWNS (Eysenbeck)	3	2	1	.600	1 1/2
*RAIDERS (Downs)	2	4	0	.333	3
*JETS (Bennet)	1	4	1	.200	3 1/2
*COLTS (Dortch)	0	5	1	.000	4 1/2

Wednesday's (Nov. 5) Results:

Jets 20, Faculty 6
Packers 14, Browns 14
Raiders —, Colts —

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	GBL
*COUGARS (Morgan)	4	1	0	.800	—
*HUSKIES (Young)	3	1	1	.750	1/2
*BUCKEYES (Marsh)	2	1	1	.667	1
*BRUINS (Yost)	3	2	0	.600	1
*SPARTANS (Lundy)	1	4	0	.200	3
*TROIANS (Landon)	0	4	0	.000	4

Monday (Nov. 3) Results

Cougars 18, Spartans 14
Huskies 34, Bruins 20



COUGARS: Front to back left to right: C. Morgan team captain, T. Bowes, R. Grant, M. Turner, S. Mills, D. Hanson, R. Caballero, not shown J. Reese, B. Merizan.

Yellowjackets take Freshman League contest

In its second year as a separate entity, the Freshman league once again proved its value by producing one of the finest exhibitions of football that has been seen on this campus. The game was between the Yellowjackets, led by Coach William Napier, and the Bulldogs, headed by Coach William Jarvis. The game began with the Yellowjackets kicking off to the Bulldogs, and after a series of exchanges in which each team tested the other out, the Yellowjackets started to settle down after running back a Bulldog punt 20 yards to the midstripe. Two plays later the Yellowjackets struck home with a long pass from Paul Ybarra to Rick Serns. The extra point was good on a Ybarra-to-Kyle pass. The Bulldogs struck back quickly with a touchdown pass from Sauza to Hicks. The conversion failed, making the score 8-6 at that point. Even though the game was never a runaway, the superior personnel of the Yellowjackets began to overcome the discipline of the Bulldogs, as was demonstrated by the ease with which the Yellowjackets pushed over their next score. It was accomplished in two plays, the first, a short run by Ybarra, and then a long galloping run up the right sideline by the same player. The extra point was good but was hardly noticed after the impressive run.

The game began to look doomed for the Bulldogs as the Yellowjackets took over on downs and scored again on an Ybarra-to-Serns pass. The Bulldogs held on the extra point, however, and rose from the edge of the grave to score their only other touchdown on a three-yard run by Van Malcolm. The handwriting was on the wall however, as the Dogs ended the first half by blowing the extra point.

The second half was really not part of the game as the Yellowjackets went on to score two more touchdowns, the first on a 30-yard run by Ybarra, and the second on another run by the phenomenal Ybarra of 35 yards.

The final score was 40-12, which is a fine way of ending an undefeated season in anyone's book. Congratulations on the success of the Freshman League and to its champion Yellowjackets.

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	GBL
*YELLOWJACKETS (Napier)	5	0	0	1.000	—
*ACADEMY (Hamilton)	4	1	0	.800	1
*BULLDOGS (Jarvis)	2	2	1	.500	2 1/2
*CARDINALS (Schneider)	2	3	0	.400	3
*LONGHORNS (Dickerson)	2	3	0	.400	3
*WOLVERINES (Sheldon)	0	4	1	.000	4 1/2

Thursday's (Oct. 30) Results:

Longhorns 30, Wolverines 0

Friday's (Oct. 31) Results:

Yellowjackets 40, Bulldogs 12
Academy 22, Cardinals 6

La Sierra Women take on Loma Linda Volleyballers and win

MONDAY NIGHT, Nov. 3, two teams representing the La Sierra Campus Women's Volleyball Intramurals challenged two representative teams of the Loma Linda Campus. The matches

were played in Gentry Gym, a welcome change to the games played in College Hall.

Roberta Davidson, Karen White, Sonia Rosado, Debbie Waugh, Pam Cornett, Judy Slusarenko, and Yoli Ojeda were on the green team. Janice Ticich, Rhoda Kekahu, Camille Allison, Trenda Hall, Brenda Neff, Cheryl Rowe, and Judy Perkins were on the red team.

The Loma Linda Campus teams were composed of the two top players from each of their seven teams participating in the intramural program. They had just started their program a couple of weeks before that night and had not had a chance to practice as much as the La Sierra teams had.

The matches were won by the La Sierra Campus with the scores of 15-0 and 16-14 for the red team and 15-8 and 16-14 for the green team. As you can see by the second scores, the Loma Linda teams were getting more organized in the second games of the matches.

Co-Ed Volleyball started Wednesday, Nov. 5 at College Hall. All those who did not sign up and are still interested in playing may contact any of the team captains or come at 5:15 Wednesday nights and substitute.

extra point. The halftime score was 13 to 12, Spartans.

Orin Lundy intercepted a pass, but it didn't help the cause, and in the last two minutes a pass from Ralph to Cliff Morgan made the winning touchdown for the team and put them number one. The final score put the Cougars in first place with the score Cougars 18, Spartans 13. Jim Slater made a great tackle to end the game in a losing battle for the Spartans.

Cougars clinch Collegiate circuit championship

The championship of the 1969 Collegiate League Season was all on the line Monday night. There was a tie for first place between the Bruins and the Cougars, and it was up to each team to win its respective games to stay in the top position. The answer to the question who would be the victor was answered by the hungry Cougars as they became the sole team in first place and the Bruins in losing dropped from first to fourth.

When the game started, the Spartans scored first on a pass from Orin Lundy, the team captain, to Bill French for a Spartan TD. The extra point was missed and the Cougars got the ball. Terry Ralph, the quarterback of the Cougars, threw a touchdown pass to Dennis Hanson to tie it up. They didn't make the extra point so the score stayed tied. When there were only around five minutes left in the first half the Spartans came through on a pass from Lundy to Gordon Phillips. It was a circus catch and big Phillips came up with the ball. They made the extra point on a kick over our soccer goals, and the halftime score looked like 13 to 6. The Cougars came back on a pass from Ralph to Dennis Hanson, but no

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Opinion

To quarter or not to quarter?

Reports and rumors have been heard concerning the possibility of Loma Linda University changing over to the quarter system. As far as we can ascertain the projected date for this action to take place is in the fall of 1971.

It seems that the question concerning the system has arisen over the past few years and has been aired in faculty meetings and administrative conferences with the result being the above projected date for the initiation of the plan.

We feel that perhaps it would do some good for The Criterion to publish what it feels are some of the pros and cons of the system and if possible offer a solution to the predicament.

One of the definite counts for the quarter system is that it would allow the University to offer a year round system of education with the result being the full utility of the facilities that are available. This would mean, at least partially, the end of a deserted summer Campus and the end of summer session courses that try to cram too much knowledge into too short a time period.

This brings us to the first count against the system. Running courses for twelve week periods, which is what the quarter amounts to approximately, would mean that the summer-session-cram would enter into every course. Of course, the solution to this is to offer more credit for courses by presenting them for two quarters in a row, but if this is done we have a de facto semester system in operation again.

Another advantage of the system is that it allows students to take college at their own pace and their vacations at the season of the year they would prefer. This means that ski-nuts play in the winter and surfers take the summer off. It also means that teachers could operate on the same type of plan, being able to take graduate courses they need to complete doctorates when they can get the classes.

To bring up another disadvantage, let's take a look at our own situation. As it is, registration is a complex and frustrating experience two times a year;

what will it be like four times a year? We barely are ready to send out the computerized mid-terms; on the quarter system we would have final grades coming out at a midterm-like interval. Finally, what about the many students who will have completed one, two or three years of their college course on the semester system; how will their course requirements be affected by the changeover?

We feel that a solution that would meet the needs of the students, faculty and the total University structure in a more practical way, along with not adding to the already overburdened registrar's list of problems, would be the trimester system.

This system, first of all, would not change appreciably the value of courses being offered right now. Thus it would eliminate cross-transfers of credits and extra bookkeeping for the registrar's office. It would run a year-round-cycle of schooling allowing the full utilization of facilities along with the opportunity for variation of vacation and class-load schedules. It would also allow students to go at their own pace, making it possible for the energetic few to graduate within three years.

As far as we can see this is the logical alternative. It's been stated that administrators feel that the entire University should be on the same system and that since the School of Medicine is operating on a de facto quarter system right now it is logical that the whole University must follow. Those who hold this view can't be farther wrong.

A medical school operates on an entirely different basis than a liberal arts college or a school of education simply on the fact that it is a professional school. Rather than laying a ground work for further pursuits it is pursuing an ultimate goal. It is an entity unto itself and to drag us along with it is making a mistake.

But beyond these facts it seems obvious to us that the student's views and opinions should be taken into consideration before any final decision is made by administrative councils or faculty committees.

We hope Spirit of Week will last

The feeling of spiritual awakening that was evidenced on this Campus during the past Week of Prayer offered by Pastor Morris Venden was gratifying. It's message of simplicity and experience in religion was a refreshing change from past 'weeks' that have been devoted to the shattering questions of dress, amusement, and diet.

We hope that the spirit begun this week will not be of the fading variety, that it will grow and

swell to a new spiritual revival of lasting importance on this Campus and throughout the denomination.

BARRIER HAS TROUBLES

It seems that the barrier on the electronic gate on Campus Drive is broken more than it is in place. Maybe the wooden cross bar should be replaced with something less fragile so that the temptation to run through it would not be so great.

Editor's Mailbox:

More Moratorium coverage Registrar corrects figures

(Ed.—Because of the lack of an objective news story covering the events of Oct. 15, The Criterion wishes to apologize for not covering the remarks made by Doug Olson at that evening's demonstration. But beyond this apology we would like to make some remarks that we withheld at that time. It is noted below that Mr. Olson was given permission to speak by a member of the Moratorium. Being that person I would like to make it clear first of all that I am not a member of any "Moratorium." I was a participant in a demonstration for "Peace." Secondly, I neither gave Mr. Olson permission to speak nor withheld permission; he took

the platform of his own accord without my approval, or for that matter, the approval of the Dean of Students.

Also, I was among those who rose and walked quietly from the Chapel when I began to understand the gist of Mr. Olson's remarks, and after he made the comment on the fact that a "member of the Moratorium" had allegedly turned the light off over the picture of the Prince of Peace. Finally, I would say that it was clear that the meeting held that evening, although coinciding on the same day, was not the Moratorium that Mr. Olson should have directed his remarks against.)

Editor, The Criterion:

As I read The Criterion of Oct. 24 I was not at all surprised to find opposition to my brief talk against the Moratorium that was held on October 15. I realize that The Criterion staff chose to ignore that phase of the evening in general, but what was said about it cannot go unchallenged.

I have been accused of committing a "crude violation of etiquette" that evening. It is true, my discussion was uninvited, but I submit that I am not responsible for such a crime. Those who were there can verify that I interrupted no one, nor did I symbolize the angry, shouting, fist-clenching mockery to etiquette that appears on the scene more often than not. I quietly waited until the demonstration was over, listening to every word, and hoping that the usual anti-war clichés would be replaced with sincere prayers for peace.

I asked permission to speak from a member of the Moratorium and I received a gesture indicating that I had such permission. My words were quiet, sincere, and dignified, and I directed no malice to anyone. What was said was not intended as a pro-war speech nor an attack on the students and faculty sponsoring the event for any political

views that may have been contrary to my own. My purpose was to make those who were there aware of our church's warnings on political involvement, and of Mrs. White's many "thou shalt nots" on the subject.

I would like to say that I, too, would render praise to the demonstrators' polite manner in which they allowed me to speak. There were those who were rude enough to get up and walk out, but I think they were a minority.

In commenting on another article in the same issue of The Criterion I would like to say that I don't feel that it was because of overwhelming apathy on Adventist campuses that the majority of the La Sierra students and faculty didn't attend the Moratorium. If the truth were known, it would probably reveal that every Adventist does indeed have his views on the war in Vietnam, and does indeed care, but he is mature and conscientious enough to know that politics are not for our campus. It is for this reason, I feel, that less than ten percent of the students and faculty showed up for the Moratorium and less than one percent stayed for the song-fest immediately afterward.

Doug Olson
Senior-Psychology Major



CONCERNING ADVENTIST POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT . . .

Editor, The Criterion:

Perhaps the Monday-morning quarterbacking that resulted from the Oct. 15 Peace Day activities have shed no light on the Christian attitude toward war, but it certainly has called for clarification of the Adventist position toward politics. It has been stated by more than one that Adventists should not be involved in politics. This statement is most obviously made by those Adventists who are not involved in politics and who follow the common heresy of believing that "what I am must be right for all Adventists."

On top of that, some have escalated to deceit and claimed that Ellen White prohibits SDA involvement in politics. This is simply not true. Possibly the most explicit of many statements advocating Adventist involvement in various political issues and actions, is the one on page 21 of "Message to Young People," where she states that some SDA youth should prepare for political careers.

Ellen White certainly was justified in her many denunciations of the inhuman and unrighteous elements that dominate professional politics. All human collectives are basically brutal and un-Christ-like. But she would not, and did not, approve of the naive attitude adopted by many Adventists that we must keep ourselves apart from the world because of the bad in it. Rather one of her most profound and sacred statements strikes to the heart of our selfish introversion. "When we love the world as He (Christ) has loved it, then for us His mission is accomplished." (DA 641)

The tragedy of the whole Oct. 15 thing and the resulting debate is that it revealed again the ineptness of the Adventist student community. Why Adventists shouldn't get involved in politics became the major issue in an event that had to do with politics, but with the more basic moral issue of war. This is only one example of a situation where few individuals understood each other and even fewer really cared.

On the Monday prior to the Oct. 15 Peace Day, Dr. Graham Maxwell, a respected theologian who heads one of our university's two schools of religion, made, I think, the most important point concerning the whole affair. "The church must maintain a position where it can say something meaningful to the



CULTURED ADVENTISTS IN ACTION . . .

Editor, The Criterion:

Last Saturday night this campus was privileged to have the distinguished grandson of the late Sir Winston Churchill as guest lecturer. Was it indicative of the lack of intellectualism upon our campus that few students were present? Aren't we wasting student association funds in maintaining excellence in Saturday evening programs if they are not attended by students?

In addition to having a small audience, Mr. Churchill was obliged to speak in the dark. The only lights were stage lights behind the speaker. Thus

the audience, which consisted mostly of "paying customers," was cheated out of seeing the one whom they had come to see. And what kind of a view does he now have of us?

As Mr. Hawks got up to make some concluding remarks, many in the audience also got up and began to leave. This was an obvious example of high-cultured Adventism. Christian courtesy should have prevailed but it didn't. Are we really ready to show others the way? Certainly not in the realm of culture!

Delbert Schwarz
Junior-Languages

Editor, The Criterion:

On the back page of the October 31 issue of The Criterion you published information relative to the enrollment of Loma Linda University. The report indicated that the enrollment of Loma Linda University was down 102 over last year. The particular release referred to was one given to the Board on September 23 and reflected the status after one week of school whereas the same report indicated the figures for the fall of 1968 as of the end of two weeks of school. The two figures compared were not at all comparable. In order to clear the record, the correct figures for both years as of the end of two weeks of school are:

	1968	1969
Loma Linda Campus	1765	1725
La Sierra Campus	1326	1370



SILENT MAJORITY SPEAKS . . .

Editor, The Criterion:

I would like to publicly express my appreciation to Mr. Harold Wynne for his excellent article on the Vietnam Moratorium and its related campus activities. I believe he demonstrated a truly mature understanding of the issues involved and clearly explained the

TOTAL 3091 3095
These figures have subtracted total withdrawals during the first two weeks.

The total head-count for LLU is actually up over last year. The La Sierra Campus figures are down. A much better showing comes, however, when we look at the full-time-equivalents for the La Sierra Campus. This year there are 1425 full-time students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. The 300 part-time students are taking course-work equivalent to 163 full-time students. This makes a full-time-equivalent enrollment of 1588 students. Last year's figures using comparable data yielded a full-time equivalent enrollment of about 1581.

Donald E. Lee
Registrar



Criterion interviews Bowes on broadcasting

(This is an interview conducted with Ronald W. Bowes, station manager of the radio project.)

Criterion: Loma Linda University has been without a radio station for the past ten months. As you know, there have been many rumors about why the station went off the air, and why it has not returned.

Bowes: Well, technically Loma Linda University never has had a radio station. KSDA was owned by the La Sierra College Broadcasting Company, which represented the trustees of La Sierra College.

Criterion: Then the problem of the radio station dated back to the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University.

Bowes: Actually, the problem is much older than that; but KSDA was operating without a valid corporation from 1967. However, there were several other major problems.

Criterion: Why was the problem not solved at the time of the merger?

Bowes: That's a good question. Apparently, the management didn't take the problem seriously. The corporation papers had been lost for many years and most of the Corporation officers were unaware that they had any responsibility.

Criterion: You said the station had other problems; what were they?

Bowes: Well, the facility was operating without a valid license. It was operating with only a construction permit for an antenna change. Also, the transmitter was operating only a fraction of its licensed power and was transmitting spurious signals.

Criterion: These seem like rather serious problems; how did this situation arise? Whose fault was it?

Bowes: Well, it's rather difficult to say. Some people made some serious mistakes; others simply chose not to get involved. The problem was created in my opinion when the station decided to continue with an expansion project, which was not authorized by the school. This project, called "Operation Think Big" was designed to move the station's transmitter and thus provide coverage of Los Angeles. Unfortunately, there was no site available and no channels available in Los Angeles.

Criterion: Then the project isolated the station from the school's administration?

Bowes: Exactly. The project became more and more embarrassing to the institution until no one in the administration wanted to become seriously in-

involved. The project flopped — and the station became a community joke.

Criterion: How did you fit into this picture?

Bowes: I arrived just about the time these problems were coming to light. Unfortunately, I did not know how serious the problems were. I knew the station had some real public relations problems; but I didn't know about the Corporation and license problems.

Criterion: The station has been off the air ten months. Does it really take that long to get the station going again?

Bowes: We're not getting the station "going again;" we are building a new facility. In almost every respect, the station did not meet FCC standards. Also, we are testing men and attitudes as well as equipment. We need to find out if there is enough interest and funds to operate an educational F.M. station worthy of Loma Linda University.

Criterion: What has been done to date?

Bowes: Well, we have constructed a new music library. This was a major job. We have over 2,000 albums and some 500 tapes. Classifying and identifying the music is a major undertaking.

Also, we have installed a new \$5,000 transmitter and necessary monitoring equipment. This required a complete rebuilding of the transmitter facility.

Criterion: What has to be done yet?

Bowes: The studio needs to be rewired. Once this is completed we can invite FCC inspectors out to view the facility. Unfortunately, we have been unable to involve the necessary technical help to complete the task. Prof. Lester Cushman, has assumed the chief engineer spot and has done all the transmitter work. However, he has volunteered his time and has been unable to work at this job a great deal.

Criterion: How long will it be before the station is on the air?

Bowes: That's really impossible to say. It could be weeks or months, depending on how earnest we are about getting this work done.

Criterion: What do you think about the future of broadcasting at Loma Linda University?

Bowes: I think we are at a critical point. With the proper organization and interest we can provide a real service to the institution.

I wish I could be more optimistic. However, I really can't. We have several good ideas now in the planning stage and I think only time will show if these plans succeed.

Criterion: Thank you, Mr. Bowes . . .



"I think we are at a critical point (concerning broadcasting at LLU). With the proper organization and interest we can provide a real service to the institution. I wish I could be more optimistic."

The Criterion

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Friday, November 7, 1969

Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

Feature Editor: Juli Ling
Sports Editors: Tim Windemuth and John Blount
Photographer: Steve Brown
Women's Sports: Elizabeth Wear
Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlín
Student Adviser: John Carothers

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Special issue:
see we will explore
on Page 6

NOVEMBER 21, 1969



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Five former presidents of La Sierra College, now the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, pose for a group portrait. The occasion was a student body assembly Nov. 6 at which University President David J. Bieber (right), also La Sierra College's last president, formally announced the observance of the college's twenty-fifth anniversary as a four-year baccalaureate institution. The first class to be awarded bachelor of arts degrees was graduated in 1945. The Silver Anniversary highlight will be activities of "Kaleidoscope 70" (Feb. 16-22), sponsored by the LSC Alumni Association. The former presidents, their present positions, and years of their presidencies are (from left):

Pastor L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary, Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (1942-46); Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, professor of history, Loma Linda Campus (1946-54); Dr. Norval F. Pease, chairman, Department of Religion, La Sierra (1954-60); Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history, La Sierra (two terms: 1960-62 and 1963-64); and President Bieber, who succeeded Landeen in 1964 and became University president in 1967 when La Sierra College was merged with Loma Linda University. The only other president of LSC in the 25-year period was the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier, who died in 1963 in the second year in the position.

Senate passes request for Inter-campus worship

By DAVE THOMSEN

A request that the dorm students be able to attend church on the campus of their choice was overwhelmingly passed by the ASLU Senate in its meeting in the Commons Nov. 17, while another bill calling for investigation into on-campus mailboxes for village students needed the tie-breaking vote of Vice-President John Carothers to pass.

A bill introduced by Senator Robert Ziprick read as follows: "Whereas it is in the interests of inter-campus fellowship and unity, we the students of Loma

Linda University request of the Office of the Dean of Students and/or the Student-Faculty Council the right to fulfill all Sabbath religious-service requirements on either campus of the University." This bill was passed by a 21 to 1 margin.

The closely contested mailbox bill was introduced by Senator Charles Wear. After the 11-11 vote, Carothers exercised his voting power to pass the bill, and the four village senators along with President Marty Cervantes were appointed to investigate.

In other actions, a motion by Senator Bob Carr to appoint a committee to study possibilities for improving the inter-campus telephone system was passed unanimously after amendment, and a recommendation by Senators George Henderson and Mike Hull that the Dorm students receive their checks on Fridays rather than Mondays was passed to be submitted to the Student-Faculty Council.

Senator George Colvin reported on the activities of the Food Advisory

Board. He praised Mr. Wilmer Snyder, director of food service, saying that now "We have somebody willing to listen to the students." Colvin said that even though there might not be many changes immediately, there will be eventually.

Keyn to lecture Conductor's Guild S. Fernando Chapter

Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music, and director of the choral organizations of Loma Linda University, will present a lecture entitled "Do You See What I See?" to the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the Choral Conductor's Guild of California. This month's Guild meeting will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reseda on November 24, at 8:00 p.m. For demonstration purposes the University Chamber Singers will assist Prof. Keyn.

Among other things Keyn's lecture will include a presentation of a new series of highly systematized conducting patterns, in which the conductor's gestures are founded upon basic units, or "building blocks," as it were. From these primary and secondary duplet and triple units the more compound forms may be constructed according to the principle of "stacked" units.

This method is a product of Prof. Keyn's extensive research in the field of conducting, and represents a step forward towards a higher degree of standardization of conducting patterns, a field which, during its one hundred years of existence, has suffered from a tremendous variety of methods.

Inside Dope now en route from El Paso

According to Dick Duerksen, Craftsman Publications representative on campus, the Inside Dope was delayed because

There was a paper shortage after the publisher received the basic copy and advertisements from us, which probably cost a three week delay.

Craftsman had parts of the Dope done by other companies who due to their own mechanical problems and lack of paper didn't get their parts to Craftsman in time.

It took another extra week to complete because of machine problems in binding of the Dopes.

Duerksen said, "I've done my best, but because I was here on campus I couldn't do a whole lot."

The Inside Dopes were put on a truck in El Paso on Thursday Nov. 13.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST ON SUNDAYS

Dormitory students who are unable (or unwilling) to have Sunday breakfast at the usual hour may take advantage of the Continental breakfast available to them again this year.

The breakfast, which consists of one serving each of pastry, juice, and fruit, can be obtained at the snack shop in the student center on Sunday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. only. Students must bring their ID cards, says Benjamin Brown, Food Service production manager, or they will not be served.

Academies get LS students for counseling

By JOAN BOWER

New counseling opportunities are to be offered to academy seniors this year, according to a report from the Office of Admissions and Recruitment. College faculty members will visit academies during the next two weeks. Assisting the faculty will be 25 upper-classmen representing a variety of departments and majors; in this way more departments will receive equal representation. The students, two per academy team, "are to be prepared for anything," says Dick Duerksen, senior-theology, program coordinator.

Plans for the added student participation began last year in a Sierra Towers dorm council meeting. The college students felt that recruitment of academy seniors could be improved if seniors could receive first hand advice from those who were in college already. The suggestion was presented to Dr. Robert L. Osmunson, dean of admissions, College of Arts and Sciences. He, in turn, studied the problem and has organized the recruiting teams.

"It is hoped that academy seniors will greatly benefit from this opportunity to question college students as well as faculty," states Duerksen.

Youth magazine offers prizes for writing

A writing contest for the new Seventh-day Adventist youth magazine which is scheduled to appear sometime next year is open to all students enrolled in Adventist colleges and universities, according to the editor, F. Donald Yost.

In announcing the contest this week, Yost revealed that the last issue of The Youth's Instructor, for which the new youth publication will be a replacement, is expected to be published April 28, 1970. The contest deadline is April 9, by which time manuscripts must be in Yost's hands.

He said that no brochure is available now setting forth contest details. "We do want top-notch material that (a) has a Christian purpose or content and (b) has strong reader appeal," he said in a letter to Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of journalism.

He further suggested that manuscripts be written to the following minimum lengths: for narratives and feature articles, 1200 words; for short stories and anecdotal devotionals, 600 words; and poems, eight lines. Picture stories should contain at least five photographs, he said, with "appropriate copy."

Students need not be taking a writing class in order to submit manuscripts.

2nd Issue contemplated for December

Underground 'Activist' distributed on Campus

The Activist, a publication with some earmarkings of an underground student newspaper, may make a second appearance on Loma Linda University campuses in December.

That prospect was revealed this week by Ronald Geraty, a Loma Linda medical student who helped to put out the first issue of the peace-movement publication Nov. 11. He said that plans

for the second issue of the Christian Activists for Peace newspaper are still indefinite but that the group hopes to produce it in conjunction with the December Vietnam Moratorium.

Geraty said that the first issue of The Activist was printed with the knowledge of the University's administration and that the Christian Activists for Peace does not now consider the news-

paper to be an underground publication.

"It is underground only in the sense that it does not have the administration's approval," he said.

Geraty explained that the administration knew three weeks in advance that the newspaper was forthcoming and that copy was actually submitted to

a University official for review prior to publication. The paper was "approved editorially," with at least one suggested accepted by the CAP, but was not given "an okay for editorial content."

Oliver Jacques, director of University Relations, confirmed that he reviewed the material for editorial

suggestions only. He said he did not approve the material and in fact refused even "to censor it" when the Activists indicated that they wanted him to do so.

The four-page tabloid featured reports on the October Moratorium on the

(See Activist, Page 4)

Ross makes his plea for peace in Vietnam Introduction

(Ed. — When Dr. Gary M. Ross, asst. professor of history and political science, delivered the following text Oct. 15 at a peace convocation held in Loma Linda, the Criterion did not see fit to give the speech the coverage it actually rated. The story we ran was of the usual recap variety and it did not do justice to the significance of Dr. Ross' statement concerning Vietnam. For this reason The Criterion has decided to print the text of Dr. Ross' speech in its entirety and to include an update in the light of President Nixon's Nov. 3 address. In so doing we wish to give the peace appeal a prime exposure in this special issue.)

In this paper I am speaking only for myself — not for the church of which I am a member, nor for the University in which I teach, nor for the department in which I serve. So far as I am able to tell, my colleagues do not endorse my position, and the fact that I can nevertheless express this position without reprisal suggests something of merit: that the "establishment," far from being stubborn and intractable, can and does to some extent accommodate variance within the ranks.

I should say also that I am speaking to you as individuals. Concerned as I am over the docility of our church in confronting the moral issues of our time, and alarmed as I am over its particular quiescence with respect to Vietnam, I cannot in fairness advocate institutionalized involvement in the issue before us now. Historically, when American Protestant churches ventured into the "social gospel" they did it at the expense of doctrine. Their eschatology, for instance, eroded into an expectation of heaven on earth, in which sincere idealism fully obscured the original sin and the imperfection of man short of redemption. They substituted action for theory, and involvement for dogma, failing invariably to predicate one upon the other. I doubt the inclination of our church as an institution to do otherwise even while I believe our theology warrants and even requires dissent in regard to the war. So I am talking to you as individuals.

My earnest objection to the war should imply neither the extreme of militancy or that of pacifism. In my judgment, we do not with consistency condemn war abroad by resorting to force at home, and I herewith disassociate myself from all who would. And while it might be argued that all war is Christianly and humanly evil

(See Ross, Page 2)

Tunney and Provonsha speeches given at Nov. 11 convocation

Tunney calls for troop withdrawal within 12-18 months

America did not realize when we went into Vietnam that the country was in the midst of an unresolved conflict over fundamental political loyalties, nor did we understand what the underlying nature of the conflict really was.

Our leaders at the time said that we were fighting against international aggression in which one foreign country had invaded its neighbor. Critics, on the other hand, said that we were fighting in a civil war which was purely an internal matter among southern Vietnamese. But as the war has dragged on, some of the facts misunderstood earlier have now become painfully clear.

America is fighting in Vietnam in a revolution involving all of the Vietnamese people — north and south. The revolution was begun in August 1945, and over the years, it developed support in all areas of Vietnam from the China border in the north to the Gulf of Thailand in the south. Opposed to it initially were the French who had governed Vietnam as a colony, and Vietnamese who had associated themselves with France.

One country hosts two rival regimes

Prior to 1954, no one talked about south or north Vietnam as being two distinct foreign countries. Vietnam was one country, but there were two governments, each claiming to be the sole legitimate authority for all of Vietnam. Yet neither side had enough political support to govern the entire country. Maps showed Vietnam fragmented from north to south into a patchwork pattern of scattered areas where neither the revolutionaries nor the pro-French Vietnamese held sway.

(See Tunney, Page 3)

Highlights of Provonsha's talk on prophetic few

A paperback describing the new radicalism of the left by author Jack Newfield was published two years ago under the title *A Prophetic Minority*. The book is described by its author as "an attempt to chronicle, describe, and analyze the growing mood and style of discontent among an important minority of young people."

He sees the New Radicalism as "an ethical revolt against the visible devils of racism, poverty, and war, as well as the less tangible devils of centralized decision-making, manipulative, impersonal bureaucracies, and the hypocrisy that divides America's ideals from its actions from Watts to Saigon."

He writes of its "attempt to add a wholly new communitarian and existential dimension to American politics by a generation that grew up during the years of Warsaw, Auschwitz, Hiroshima, Nuremberg, Seoul, and Budapest," and of its conviction "that all the old, pat leftist formulas had failed," and that "a new ethical politics was desperately required."

He sees the New Left as expressing its "new ethical-rooted politics in its affirmation of community, honesty, and freedom, and in its indifference to ideology, discipline, economics, and conventional political forms." He writes of the sudden emergence of "a phenomenon that had been growing underground (for several years) . . . The phenomenon of students rejecting the dominant values of their parents and their country; becoming alienated, becoming political, becoming active, becoming radical; protesting against racism, poverty, war, Orwell's 1984, Camu's executioner, Mill's Power Elite, Mailer's Cancerous Totalitarianism; protesting against irrational anti-communism, nuclear weaponry, the lies of statesmen,

(See Provonsha, Page 2)

Peace appeal continued...

Ross . . .

and therefore morally wrong, I shall not so argue. My reference point in this paper is Vietnam, not war in general.

I would not be speaking today if I believed that dissent prolongs the war by giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Whether it in fact has such efficacy we will never know. But such an argument, voiced repeatedly by Johnson and Nixon, disallows for the possibility that our policy in Southeast Asia is misconceived, for it shifts responsibility for our failures to something other than policy itself. Were it not for domestic protest, we seem to imply, in a striking manifestation of our assumed omnipotence, victory would be ours for the taking. To this subtle but fateful kind of intellectual dishonesty, I object. Dissent finds its ultimate justification in the absence, indeed in the denial, of critical analysis within the government.

The background of this unpopular war

With these general comments about my position, I turn directly to Vietnam. You must be struck, as I am struck, by the anomaly of this war. It is an unpopular war. No sentiment of national fervor impasses the public; not all people are angry with the enemy; few desire to join the combat; we do not palpitate at the sight of the flag that clothes our engagement in Southeast Asia. More than ever before in our history, dissent is the reality — sincere, forthright, articulate, dissent — voiced with stentorian volume, persuasive logic, and endless variety.

The liberal abhors the war because it curtails reform at home and aggravates the need for it; the economist laments the war's effect on the inflated dollar; the moralist doubts its ethical legitimacy and suspects it of dehumanizing the individual; the political scientist questions the President's prerogative to widen the war and the meaning of documents, such as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, upon which esca-

Provonscha . . .

the hypocrisy of laws against narcotics and abortion; protesting against loyalty oaths, speaker bans, HUAC, in loco parentis—and finally, at Berkeley, protesting against the computer, symbol of man's dehumanization by the machine; in sum, protesting against all those obscenities that form the cryptic composite called the system."

The question that occurred to me as I read this description of the New Left was, is the New Left truly prophetic as Jack Newfield suggests so that it deserves the label, *A Prophetic Minority*? The answer must be an unequivocal yes if such persons truly express outraged conscience in the face of injustice, hypocrisy, man's inhumanity to man and the dehumanizing effects of machines and manipulating institutions. These or their equivalents were the very things against which the ancient prophets cried out in righteous anger and anguish.

The New Left is even apparently prophetic in the manner in which the protest is often lodged. The prophets, too, were "extremists" who shouted when others spoke in more measured tones. Their tools of trade were shock weapons, not the gentlemanly instruments of scholarly dissection, of cool analysis and synthesis. The prophets' tools were more likely to be poetry, investive exhortation and diatribe—even disturbing symbolic behavior. They stood up to be counted and screamed to be noticed—if that's what it took to be heard.

How does one distinguish a true prophetic minority from the false prophets in their midst? The distinction, it seems to me, is above all one of motivation—the reasons why one stands up to be counted and screams to be noticed.

Let us consider the false prophet first. The false prophet is actuated primarily by conscious or unconscious self-interest. He may, for example, underneath the appearance of concern for peace, love, justice, honesty, and equity, really be concerned with promoting his own ends and the need to count for something.

Across America in ghettos, on university campuses, and wherever the young are drawn together there are thousands of young people for whom the normal identity crisis of adolescence and early adulthood has been compounded by the larger crisis of our times which has been produced by rapid change, impersonal bigness and our dehumanizing technology. Their frenzied activism thus may not be so much derived from selfless concern, compassion, and legitimate outrage—the cries of a sensitive conscience—but from cryptic self-disesteem and the frustration of meaninglessness.

The causes to which they dedicate their activism become only vehicles used by them to their own personal ends. The causes themselves are largely incidental and thus irrelevant. They would as soon use one cause as another provided only that it be conveniently at hand, and be "in," and provide some point of identity.

lation of the war is commonly based; ethnic minorities who are Europe-oriented deplore America's overspecialization upon Asia and relative disregard for responsibilities we bear towards Europe. Nor should we forget the military complex, and the political conservatives in the land, who loathe our timidity in the war and urge a stepup in the war as the route to victory in it.

Fabric of America has been twisted

So the fabric of America has lost its usual texture. It is twisted and frayed and threatening to unravel. I shall approach the war from the standpoint of an historian whose special interest is American diplomacy, and from that standpoint I shall argue as follows: that this war has been fallaciously rationalized, or justified with arguments that are historically unsound, so that we have only two options before us — either to terminate at once our engagement in the war or to discover a valid rationale for such engagement. The choice between these options possesses an urgency which



Dr. Gary M. Ross

words do not convey, for while we await a clear choice, men die on the battlefield, the side-effects of the war accumulate, and the conflict produces unrest that carries us to the absurdity of expecting resolution of the war to cure all that inflicts us.

To say our rationale is faulty presumes, of course, some understanding of how and why we entered the war. It is common knowledge that Indochina was a French possession from the middle of the previous century until France succumbed to German power in World War II, at which time defeat in Western Europe loosened the French hold upon her empire, especially Indochina, and tempted Japan to exploit the vacuum of Southeast Asia. The latter's arrival in Indochina in July, 1941 and Pearl Harbor in December precipitated American retaliation, as is well known.

plistic, or visionary, failing to come to grips with the deeper realities of the situation. Take, for example, the Vietnam war. Many members of the prophetic minority seem to be suggesting that we suddenly march all of our men on board homebound ships, fly our planes back to the home bases in the United States, and take off, just like that.

But think about that for a moment. The forces opposing us in Vietnam are totalistic (or-totalitarian) by definition. Communism works only in such a framework — again by definition. It is not possible to communize successfully only a part of a nation.

There are only two methods of achieving a totalistic situation. One is by the voluntary commitment of the whole group. The earliest Christian church and the various communist intentional communities that have existed from time to time on the American scene and elsewhere are good examples of voluntary communism. The other method is coercive, in which the party gains control of the power structure and enforces its will on the populace. This has nearly always included liquidation purges of dissenting elements — usually literally. Russia, China, Cuba, North Vietnam all did this.

We have succeeded in creating a sizable element of resistance in the polarization of South Vietnam by this war (plus what was already there, chiefly among the Roman Catholic populace). What would happen to these people if we simply walked off leaving a vacuum behind? Prophets, where are your human sensitivities? Hue gave us a good foretaste.

By being involved we have accepted a certain responsibility to try to leave as stable a government in control as we possibly can. Otherwise we are going to be faced with a lot of scrubbing to get the blood off our hands and honor in the future. Ending this war is not as simple as some think and, thank God, a lot of wise heads know it.

But the real point I am making is that the critics of the prophetic minority are wrong. We should not expect or require from even a true prophetic minority anything better than what they suggest. The prophet is a conscience and not a program. It is his function to remind us of our duties (and of our sins), not to tell us how to carry out our duties or atone for our sins. We have no right to ask the prophet for such counsel, nor duty to listen when he



Dr. Jack W. Provonscha

U.S. worked with Ho against Japan in '45

Working in close harmony with the communist and anti-Japanese party of Ho Chi-minh, the United States drove the Japanese to their island territories by 1945. In the next year the French attempted to recover Indochina, notwithstanding the presence there of Allied occupation forces as agreed upon at Potsdam, and notwithstanding the new vigor of the now anti-French Vietnam. These obstacles challenged the tenacity of each side and produced the eighteen-year war between France and the Vietnam which ended in victory for the Asians at Dienbienphu in 1954.

The French cause in that prolonged war mattered little to the United States until the formation of NATO in 1948, the exile of Chiang Kai-shek to Formosa in 1949, and the Korean armistice talks that began in 1951 — three events which combined to endear the French cause to us, and to prompt our assumption of 78 per cent of the French burden of war.

America's interest in Indochina did not terminate with the retreat of France or with the Geneva Accord of 1954 which partitioned Indochina pending a general plebiscite. Rather, from 1954 to the present, the United States like a neo-colonial herself replaced the French as protector of the freedom-loving and somewhat Westernized Vietnamese in and around Saigon. Our will-power hardened, and the form of our involvement escalated.

Eisenhower condoned Diem's indefinite postponement of general elections and underwrote his government. Kennedy

offers it. He is usually not temperamentally equipped to give it to us in any case. Mainly it is not his role and task.

To sum up, we should all thank God for the "prophets" in our midst. We need them. They are utterly indispensable if we are to achieve anything like what God intended in human personal life and social institutions. Protect them, nurture them, even honor them — we must. We shall not survive without them.

It is for this reason that even as I identify with the prophets among us I loyally support the elected leadership of my country as it tries to the best of its ability to achieve realistic goals. I am convinced that our President (and apparently a lot of other people think so too, at the moment) has chosen the only moral option open to him.

I am, in fact, surprised and delighted that his judgment is so good. And in this case, I'm glad he's at the helm; at least I'm glad some quasi-prophetic figures I could name are not. We owe him our loyalty and non-partisan support in his difficult task even while we keep rubbing salt into his wounds "to keep him honest."

And that's another distinction between true and false prophets. While they shouted, screamed, wept, cajoled, even threatened — there wasn't a disloyal bone in those true prophets' bodies. They would gladly have died, and some of them did, for the people and rulers whose consciences they were. If they opposed, it was because they were intensely loyal.

In the Bible there is a description of a sad time where there were no prophets in the land. And there is also a warning that where there is no vision the people perish. The warning is as true today as then.

Thank God for the "prophets" in our midst. But pray God that they truly be prophets, that is that their commitments always express the unselfish loyalty that renders the prophetic, the safe and reliable, conscience so necessary in any society, whether national or other wise. God bless the prophetic minority. May it always be truly prophetic and not merely engaged in working off its own compulsive hang-ups or pursuing selfish ends.

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increased the number of military advisers from Ike's maximum of 700 to 15,000. Johnson permitted the aerial and ground involvement which Ike had steadfastly refused on the eve of Dienbienphu (notwithstanding, I might add, the advice of Nixon, Knowland, Dulles, Radford, and the great friend of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Congressman Walter Judd). All of these steps were small and almost imperceptible, but in the aggregate they constituted a giant leap into an interminable because unwinnable war in Southeast Asia.

From this brief sketch of our entry into Vietnam one question arises and it is the one I want to stress in this paper. That we entered Vietnam is one thing, but why we entered is infinitely more important. The public press and the histories of Vietnam are more often descriptive than explanatory, but if we look closely and divest ourselves of prejudice and unnecessary detail we can identify two principal motivations for our action. And not only can we identify them but we can show them to be invalid.

The double motivation for U.S. involvement

The first justification for our presence in Vietnam is a lofty one. With altruism that transcends all selfish interest, we ascribe our presence to a desire that freedom shall prosper in South Vietnam, freedom taking the special form of permitting the people of Saigon and its environs to determine their destiny without intimidation of any kind. In a certain sense of the word, that is, we seek a Great Society for Asia, and we know she can be great only insofar as she is like us. She must Christianize, legalize, and especially democratize, and with our gratuitous help she must do these things whether she wills it or not, and whether the prerequisites for same are present or absent.

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I shall cite two objections to this motive. In the first place I question whether South Vietnam qualifies as the spearhead of national self-determination that we presume her to be. My suspicion is multifaceted. If superficially freedom-loving and liberal, the Saigon governments have been notoriously reactionary, feudal, militaristic, and traditional, in the fundamentals. The party of genuine reform which verifiably commands the will of the majority is Hanoi, but this fact has been obscured and deprived of actual confirmation by circumstances largely of our own making. (1) We asked the Vietnam to postpone reform and assist against Japan in the war of the Pacific in a manner identical to our demands upon Chiang Kai-shek in China, and with similar, if less permanent, consequences. (2) We Condoned/if not encouraged the violations of Potsdam by the postwar occupying forces, a violation which brought hope to the returning French and allowed them to pose as alternative spokesmen for the people.

Saigon government owes life to dollar

(3) And when the Geneva Accords induced the Vietnam to sacrifice military control of the South in exchange for political control deriving from the promised elections, it was the United States that supported postponement of those elections, thereby depriving Hanoi of her rightful military and political preemi-

(See Ross, Page 3)

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Tunney calls for contingent withdrawal

Tunney . . .

By 1954, the struggle reached a stalemate due to the steady growth of the revolutionaries' power. A temporary partition of the country at the 17th Parallel was agreed upon at the Geneva Conference as a means of establishing a ceasefire between the opposing governments. But when they withdrew their forces into the north and south behind the partition line, neither side relinquished its claim to be the sole government for all of Vietnam. Yet in the eyes of the United States, two new countries had been created — North Vietnam and South Vietnam. Although this interpretation fit neatly into our view of the world, especially after our experience in Korea, it was a miscalculation that would cost us dearly.

Of course, neither Saigon nor Hanoi has ever referred to themselves officially or unofficially as South and North Vietnam. In fact, the constitution adopted by Saigon in 1967 says in its first article that — "Vietnam is a territorially indivisible, unified and independent republic." Its preamble states that the purpose of the government is to unite the nation and unite the territory.

Despite these firm intentions, Saigon has never been able to unite even the territory south of the 17th parallel. In 1954, when the revolutionaries withdrew their regular troops into the north, a surface calm settled over the south. But beneath the surface, the revolutionaries maintained deep and widespread political loyalties. About three to

Struggle for power is a revolution

four million Vietnamese living south of the 17th parallel — almost a third of the population there in 1954 — had been committed to the revolutionaries'

government for nearly nine years before partition.

Although the Geneva Conference called for an election in the temporary partition, the election never occurred. Then, as now, the basic problem was reaching an accommodation between the two sides so that they could compete with each other in peaceful politics rather than take their struggle for power to the battlefield.

In the absence of such an accommodation, the struggle for power in Vietnam began again with a new intensity. A fruitless debate has raged over which side was responsible for starting up a new phase of the conflict. Some observers have said that Saigon's attempt to root out the revolutionaries' local political organization in the rural areas was responsible for the formation of the Viet Cong and the beginning of small-scale guerrilla warfare in the late 1950's. Others have said that the rekindling of the conflict occurred because of a carefully orchestrated plan designed by Hanoi to take over the South.

Even if satisfactory answers are found to these questions, they will be less important to Americans than our understand-

Our military means can't complete task

ing the conflict in which we became involved. Without this understanding, the war may continue out of some illusory belief that our military force can have a deciding impact on this struggle for power among the Vietnamese.

When I say that the struggle for power in Vietnam is a revolution, I do not use this term as rhetoric or for polemical purposes. I use it to explain why the side we have been supporting has remained weak — why the Communists have developed the power to stalemate a truly massive American military force.

Perhaps the potency of revolution in Vietnam can best be

put in perspective if I point out that as late as 1938, only 11,000 French troops aided by a 16,000-man local militia were able to maintain France's colonial rule throughout all of Indochina — an area nearly half again as large as France itself — an area which included Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam.

Even as late as 1953, after the outbreak of revolution, a French-led force of only 70,000 French regulars, 68,000 Legionnaires and 300,000 Vietnamese — a total of less than 450,000 men — were able to hold out against the revolutionaries and maintain some form of French presence throughout the country.

Why is it, then, that today, in a small slice of what once was French Indochina, a superbly equipped modern army of more than 500,000 American troops, plus 1,200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, have not been able to achieve a military victory?

The answer is really quite simple: Brave and courageous American troops have been ordered to perform a task which cannot be completed by military means. They have been asked to maintain a government in power in Saigon, a government which has been unwilling to make sacrifices of its own that are anywhere near to being commensurate with the sacrifices being made by our fighting men and by our people here at home.

The most essential sacrifices required of Saigon are political in nature. Jealous of their power, the Saigon generals have adamantly refused to move beyond their monopoly control over the instruments of government, and only by the most intense American pressure have they on a few occasions in the past been persuaded to broaden their regime.

Revolutionaries win loyalty of people

By selfishly guarding the privileges of the few, the Saigon government has failed to win the

potential power of the many. The revolutionaries, however, have developed increasingly larger amounts of power because they have organized a political community which offers opportunities unavailable to peasant villagers in the Saigon government. The revolutionaries have won greater loyalties because they reward performance in support of the revolutionary cause with larger amounts of personal authority and responsibility.

In other words, the revolutionaries have won the loyalties of rural people by giving them a personal stake in the success of the revolutionary cause.

Last year, my distinguished colleague, John Moss of Sacramento, reported that since 1954, Saigon has redistributed to individual peasant farmers less than 15 percent of the rice land made available to the government through American aid for land reform. Instead, the Saigon regime has kept the lands on a tenant basis so that rent money could go into the hands of those who control the government. Moreover, Congressman Moss reported that Saigon has consistently failed to enforce its own laws with respect to expropriating the large land holdings of the privileged few.

The reason for this protection of the privileged is clear. The Saigon government is under

Nixon doesn't understand conflict

the powerful influence of absentee landlords — about 6,300 of whom, according to latest available statistics, own 45 per cent of the rice land in the Mekong Delta, the richest rice-growing region in the country. It covers about one-quarter of the territory of southern Vietnam and contains almost one-half its population. It's hard to imagine a greater concentration of power than when two percent of the landowners have almost half of the richest land in Vietnam.

I could go on and on separating historical fact from the fantasy indulged in by our policymakers for years. But to get right to the point —

The tragedy of President Nixon's speech of one week ago today is that he does not understand the nature of the conflict. He does not understand the history of the Vietnam revolution.

The President does not offer a prescription for peace — he offers a plan for prolonged war.

He fails to understand the absolute necessity for the Saigon regime to broaden its base of popular support in order to win the loyalty of its own people.

The President says we must Vietnamize the war. Yet this mistakenly assumes that Saigon alone can do that which we could not do together — win a military victory.

His prescription would have us keep our troops in Vietnam until Saigon is able to take over the fighting.

But Saigon knows that when they take over the fighting, we will leave, and their regime will be exposed.

The President, then, has encouraged Saigon to resist his attempts to Vietnamize their war. He has apparently written a guarantee that American troops will be in Vietnam indefinitely to protect them from their own people.

Unfortunately, the President's plan has no incentives for Saigon to do its part in taking over the fighting, or in achieving a political settlement of the war. The President has assured them that we will stay and do their fighting for them.

Officials and public favor Nixon stand

The use of the term "Vietnamization" seems clearly designed to take the sting out of the war here at home by driving it off the front pages of our newspapers. By cutting our troop

strength in half, there is hope in the White House that the casualty lists and the war costs will drop so drastically that Americans will become much less concerned about the war than they are today.

But the war in Vietnam cannot be fought cheaply. Saigon's weaknesses are too fundamental to be compensated by a multi-billion dollar program of re-equipment, and an indefinite continuation of American artillery and airpower.

Saigon's weaknesses are political, and neither our military force nor theirs can compensate for them indefinitely. The day of reckoning will come. We can, if we choose, have this reckoning on favorable terms. But if we choose to continue the war, even on a reduced basis, I fear that we risk future crisis which will take the lives of more Americans in combat and needlessly continue the chaos in Vietnam.

And I saw that this is unacceptable.

But unfortunately, this is symptomatic of official thinking. Last Thursday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, received a resolution supporting the President, brushed aside the crying need for hearings, and passed it. This was the first resolution on Vietnam to come before the Committee since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and it was passed overwhelmingly with as little forethought. Needless to say, I voted against last week's resolution, as did only seven of my Committee colleagues.

Apparently, the majority of the Committee was moved the same way 77 percent of the American people reportedly were moved after the President's speech. They were moved by this rhetoric of withdrawal. He gave the American people nothing else. He gave us no plan for withdrawal, no prescription for peace.

(See Tunney, Page 4)

Ross . . .

nence. (4) And the Saigon government today, owes to the American dollar its existence as an illusory alternative to the Vietnam, just as the earlier government of Bao Dai owed its existence to France. So in sum, my first reaction to our stated objective is to identify the defacto power in Vietnam — which is Hanoi — and to point up the circumstances which have obscured that fundamental reality, and perpetrated the fiction of Saigon as an alternative.

My second reaction to the same American objective is to question the utility of abstractions such as freedom, liberty, and self-determination in the conduct of diplomacy. So commonplace have they been in our twentieth-century conduct — witness especially Wilson and Roosevelt, Johnson and Nixon — that they obscure the fundamental modesty of our earlier record, a record of substantial accomplishment and minimal failure.

When the Cubans rebelled against Spain in 1895 the American public sympathized with the oppressed and demanded that our government defend them. Cleveland, though not his successor, rejected the idea on grounds that sympathy and freedom do not constitute viable ends. Secretary of State William Seward acting on behalf of Lincoln during the Polish revolution of 1863 received the same demand and gave the same reply, as did President Fillmore when confronted by the Hungarian revolution of the 1840's. In 1921 a Greek minority in the Turkish empire precipitated a liberal-national revolution which eventuated in their independence. Americans rallied to their defense, invited the government to intervene, and got a lecture from Secretary of State John Quincy Adams that warrants extensive quotation, being one of the most memorable statements ever uttered in our history:

America . . . has abstained from interference in the concerns of others, even when the

conflict has been for principles to which she clings, as to the last vital drop that visits the heart. She has seen that probably for centuries to come, all the contests of . . . the European world, will be contests of inveterate power and emerging right. Wherever the standard of freedom and independence has been or shall be unfurled, there will her heart, her benedictions, and her prayers be. But she goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own . . . She well knows that by once enlisting under other banners than her own, were they even the banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself beyond the power of extrication, in all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy, and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standard of freedom.

Inhering in these examples is the cardinal principle of our early statescraft: the end which statesmen served was the nation, and the nation's interest was security. Nothing short of this or greater than this qualified as policy, for it was both the minimum and the maximum of policy. Why was this so? Because of the nagging awareness that power — the decisive factor in diplomacy — was unalterably limited so far as a nation's share was concerned. As Walter Lippmann put it, "Without the controlling principle that the nation must maintain its objectives and its power in equilibrium, its purposes within its means and its means equal to its purposes . . . it (was) impossible to think at all about foreign affairs." Or as Senator Sumner said in rebuking the Spanish-American War:

If it is not an established rule of statescraft that a statesman should never impose any sacrifices on his people for anything but their own interests, then it is useless to study political philosophy any more, for this is the alphabet of it . . . It belongs to (a statesman's) education to warn him that a policy of adventure and of gratuitous enterprise would be sure to entail embarrassments of some kind. . . . Prudence demands that we look ahead to see what we are about to do, and that we gauge the means at our disposal, if we do not want to bring calamity on ourselves and our children.

The second motivation for our presence in Vietnam, unless I mistake the record, is tangible and down-to-earth. In fact, it is precisely the "national interest" of which we have just spoken. Reniscent of the best in our diplomatic tradition, the White House and State Department inform us that this is a war of self-interest, aimed at guarding the sea-lanes and therefore our security. How does reinforcement of Saigon perform this role? It

does it by repelling the Hanoi government and its NLF and Viet Cong appendages, because these are elements of an harmonious insurgency linked ultimately to Peking and/or Moscow. Putting it differently, we have here but one episode in a worldwide conspiracy, for communism as an ideology, and Soviet and/or Chinese expansionism are one and the same thing. External aggression analogous to Hitler's aggression is the source of our trouble. Unless with resolution we thwart its advance through Vietnam, said Eisenhower, Johnson and other proponents of the "domino theory," we will encounter it elsewhere — perhaps in Australia, perhaps in the Philippines, perhaps even in Honolulu.

The stated virtue in this whole argument, but also my first objection to it, lies in the assumption that we are not

We should not be world policemen

merely "putting out fires" when we demonstrate our power to resist communism in Vietnam, the cominican Republic, Cuba, and elsewhere. As you will appreciate, such a situation would plunge us into a global nightmare and assign us the staggering and thankless role of policeman. But happily, it is said, all of the brush fires are fanned by the gale that blows from Russia and China. When we extinguish one, to continue the metaphor, we impair its source and thereby hasten lasting peace. As an astute observer wrote: "One of the great American fallacies is that every war we have to fight is a war to end all war, and the key that will unlock the door to a lasting peace. In order to make ourselves believe this, we . . . convince ourselves that the enemy, whoever he happens to be at the moment, is the mastermind of a universal conspiracy. Once the mastermind has been knocked out, all . . . bad things will disappear." In other words,

the concern over security escalates into idealism of the kind we have already dismissed as unbecoming of statesmen.

My second objection to America's preoccupation with security is simply that her security is not at stake in this war. The condition of external aggression does not obtain because it cannot obtain in what is essentially a civil war rather than a war between two or more legitimate states. Contrary to America's subsequent interpretation, the Geneva accords left not two separate states, but two contesting parties within a single national state. The 17th parallel divided Vietnam into expedient but provisional "regrouping zones" which the ensuing election was supposed to erase. It was the United States that created the fiction of South Vietnamese statehood by underwriting Diem and by including the Southern zone among the "states" eligible for protection from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization established at Manila in late 1954.

Moreover, even granting a defacto two-state situation, external aggression cannot be cited

Ho personified national communism

because the guerrilla-type insurrection that prompted large-scale American intervention was southern-based, finding its source below the 17th parallel in those Vietnamese who refused allegiance to Diem's regime. Such individuals, if communists or Vietminh sympathizers, are known to us, of course, as the Viet Cong, and their political arm as the National Liberation Front. Many of them, we might add, had fled to the north when alienated by Diem, only to be driven south by American bombing of the North — a classic example of war-time strategy that defeats itself.

In fairness, it must be said that Hanoi, after prolonged refusal to ally with this armed resistance, tendered its approval

and recognition in late 1960. But tenuous relations between Hanoi and Moscow, and Hanoi and Peking still confined the struggle to the single nation of Vietnam, and therefore belied the idea of international concern upon which the domino thesis depended.

Those relations were tenuous because of a fundamental reality seldom acknowledged by American policymakers, namely, the end of the monolithic eastern bloc and the emergence, especially in the sixties, of national communism. No one personified this phenomenon so well as Ho Chi-Minh himself. His biographer Bernard Fall described him as a practical man, not a theoretician; as first a nationalist and then a communist (in terms of time and priority); as agile enough to oppose Japan, then France, then the United States, and always Red China. In fact it can be argued with considerable force that Ho Chi-Minh, far from being a stooge of China, represented the best bulwark against Chinese domination in the post war years. Perhaps this is why other Asian nations such as India, Pakistan, Japan, and Indonesia manifested meager fear of Ho and little inclination to defend Saigon against him, despite lying geographically in the path of any falling dominoes.

Our conclusion with respect to America's concern over her security must be, therefore, that this concern is unwarranted. The bridge joining the Viet Cong to Hanoi is fragile, and the bridge joining Hanoi to Peking is fragile. Communism today is nationally differentiated and no longer synonymous with Chinese or Russian power if, indeed, it ever was.

Nixon makes it his war

We waited expectantly for President Nixon to announce a new departure, but on the third of this month the war became his. He cited the futility of negotiation so thoroughly as to evoke

suspicious of escalation. He called for American withdrawal contingent on Saigon's assumption of greater responsibility, but he did not mention the only factor, unequivocal American withdrawal, which can induce Saigon to shoulder such increased responsibility. Thus, if not escalation, I expect more of the same. And I expect the "disloyal" dissenter and the "biased" media, rather than fallacies in American policy, to be made the official scapegoats for this prolongation of the war.

And now a final statement. America entered Vietnam and then tenaciously clung to Vietnam for two reasons — self-termination and the national interest. The clarity of these motives I do not question; their validity I earnestly question. In candor, I am not proud of the role my government has played. But I wish her no ill and I assign no guilt. We are not engaged beyond the power of extrication. We can and must disengage without the needless loss of another life. Or else we must find for

We all can do something about the war

this war a justification compelling enough to warrant its dreadful cost.

Are you and I too small to help? We can awaken our friends to the issues before us, while never becoming judgmental of those who differ with us, "lest our very efforts for reconciliation become an occasion of yet further division." We can implore our elected representatives to urge a cessation of the conflict. We can pray for peace. We can learn from history, even the history of misadventure, the virtues of modesty and humility which depict nations as well as men. In the words of the French intellectual Joubert, "We must respect the past and mistrust the present if we are to safeguard the future."

Nursing program limits enrollment

BY JONNA HUGHES
The 21 freshmen currently enrolled in the associate degree nursing program are wearing a new style of uniform. The uniforms formerly used were blue with a waistband, and were designed to be worn with a white apron. They have been replaced this year by a simpler princess style (no waistband) with two pleats in front at the dropped waistline. There is no apron worn with the more modern uniform. According to Miss Ruth M. Munroe, department chairman, the new uniforms are easier to fit and are less expensive than the ones which have been used for the past two years. Several students have said that they are better looking.

Another change in the nursing program this year is the reduced enrollment, as the department has changed

some of the entrance requirements and has purposely limited the number of students who will be accepted. Initially planning to take only 20 students, the department permitted one more to join the class. Also, from this year on, there will be only one class each school year, starting in September. Previously, there had been a second class beginning in January.

Following two semesters at La Sierra, the nursing students spend one semester at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. The fourth and final semester they return to La Sierra.

This January there will be 28 graduates receiving associate in science degrees in nursing. Following graduation, they will be qualified to take the state board examination in nursing for their license.



FACULTY HOME VESPERS — Students enjoy a family-type vesper worship at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Olsen. The home vespers was sponsored by the CCL's Glorious Revolution.

Student missionary reports from Guyana

The following are excerpts from a letter sent to Dick Duerksen, student coordinator of the student missionary program on this campus, from Jim Dexter, who is currently serving as a student missionary at the Paruima Mission on the Upper Mazaruni River in Guyana. The letter was received Oct. 11.

"I spent the first week and a half at Davis Memorial Hospital. Then Larry (Larry Grimaldi is another student missionary who tried to get into Guyana with Jim but was prevented from doing so by the Guyanese government) came down and we spent the rest of that week buying supplies and pricing the things that we would be needing during the year. The day before we left we found out that everyone traveling into the interior needed a special permit from the Minister of Interior Development. . . . The Minister of I.D. really gave us a hard time; we spent two months living with our suitcases packed every morning expecting to be gone by noon. Finally we got word that we absolutely couldn't go in, and I can tell you we were two sorry little boys. We didn't give up then, though; we kept after them until they finally compromised and agreed to send me in—just to get us off their backs. . . .

"I got here in the middle of a thunderstorm and sure surprised the people here. They had been expecting me for weeks, but not coming by river, soaked to the bone and covered with mud. They were extremely hospitable, though; they gave me a warm meal and helped me get moved in, but it took me three days to get dried out.

"The area here is not nearly as primitive as we had been led to believe. The house that I'm staying in is painted, has a shingle roof, running water, flush toilet, shower, washing machine, etc. . . .

"Since I've been here, Mr. Chester and I working together have remodeled one kitchen (which included new flooring), changed a shell of a house into two apartments for married couples, built a bedroom in another house, repaired tools, made one two-day trip by canoe to Waramadong, and another week-long trip to Kako. That trip to Kako was quite an experience; we were carrying 300 pounds of welfare and U.S. foreign aid clothing to distribute to the Indians, plus a portable generator, projector, and tape recorder, to show Bible lessons. The Indians really seemed to go for those. We have a mov-

ie projector here now, and I think next time I'll try to take it along. They liked the slides; they should go wild about movies.

"Anyway, with all that stuff it took us a long time going over the falls; we had to make six trips apiece, and so it was dark before we got to Waramadong. The Kameron River isn't too wide at best, and that night it was low, so there were all kinds of snags and rocks sticking up. After we got hung up in a drifting tree we decided that a flashlight didn't quite do the job, so we lit the pressure lantern. I spent the rest of the trip standing up in the bow of the canoe holding the lantern. It was interesting; every once in a while we would see a caiman floating near the bank or lying on a rock watching us. There aren't many left any more, and the ones that are left only come out at night.

"Later on we hit a submerged rock and broke a shear pin. The only tools that we had with us were two spark plug wrenches and a pocket knife. You can imagine us trying to dig a nail out of the boat with the pocket knife and break it off to the right length. We had very warm receptions at both Waramadong and Kako. I preached at Kako and found out for sure that I'm not a preacher, but I made it through, anyway.

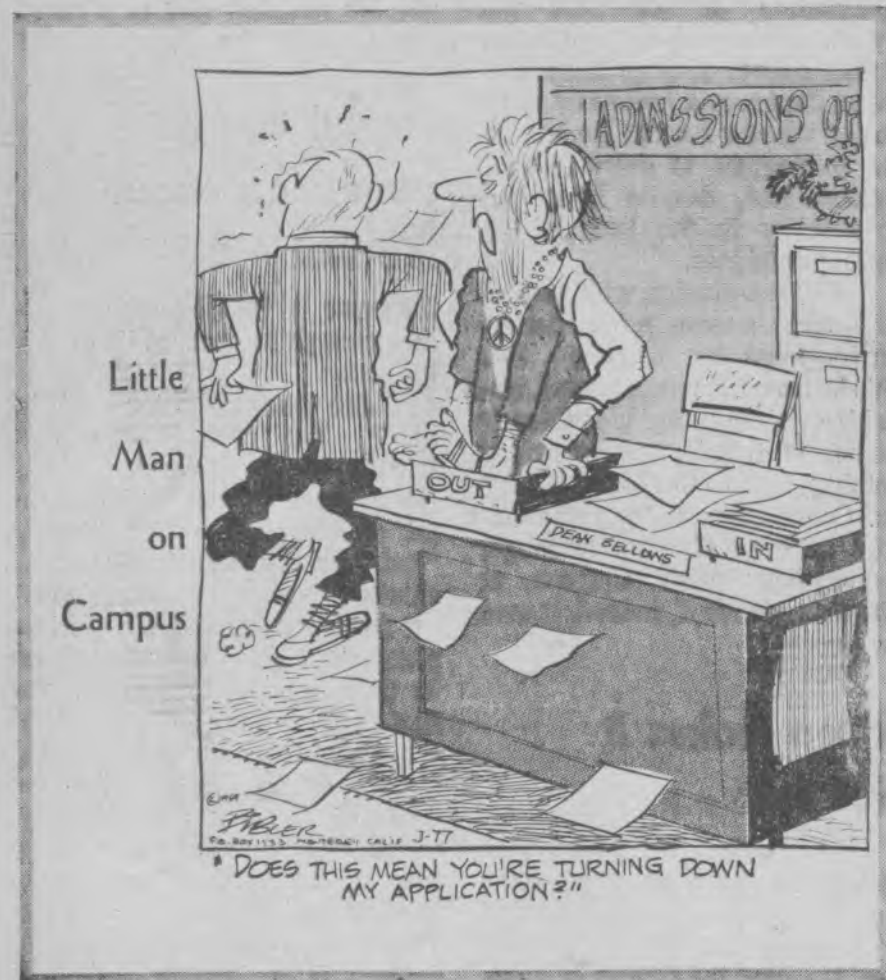
"The spiritual condition of the Indians here is quite a bit like that at Adventist centers all over the world. There are a few that appreciate the message, a lot that don't care too much one way or the other, and a few that don't like it. The Indians right around the village here are quite civilized; a number of them have frame houses and glass windows, and all of the ones I've seen so far have been wearing western clothes and shoes. . . .

"During the last few days I've heard rumors about a group of Indians living about six days' journey from here that have a prophet. The story goes that he's an old man and that he has visions. He is supposed to have taught the people about the Sabbath, the second coming of Christ, Noah and the flood, etc. It's up in an area where Adventists haven't been yet, and the people have been asking to hear more about our message, so I think sometime next month we'll plan to make an extended trip up in that area to see if we can do some evangelizing and try to find this prophet."

Pre-law Club hears Dean Arthur Custy

Arthur B. Custy, dean of Willamette University College of Law, spoke to the Pre-Law Club Wednesday night in Commons 101. Dean Custy spoke on "What Willamette has to offer and how to pre-

pare for law school," said Leroy Quick, president of the Pre-Law club. Custy further added that Dean Custy was available Thursday for private counseling from 9:30-12:00.



Activist . . .

Loma Linda Campus. There were texts of the principal peace appeals made by University faculty speakers on that occasion. An advance story billed the scheduled address Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) of U.S. Rep. John Tunney (D., Calif.), a Moratorium supporter, also on the Loma Linda Campus.

An editorial signed by Geraty was critical, among other things, of " . . . a community which is more involved in maintaining its traditions than in allowing for freedom of action and expression of thought."

A boxed feature, "Vital Questions," contained a poem in the "gutter" style that is popular in some collegiate circles about a soldier's death in Vietnam. It was interlaced with bold faced lines of comment which was attributed to an unidentified administrator who apparently questioned the desirability of the peace group's activities. That feature was signed by John Waller, another medical student.

Art work in the newspaper was done by Vance Reed, a technician employed at the University Hospital.

Geraty said the paper, printed by the Loma Linda Bulletin, cost \$160 to produce and that approximately 2,500 copies were printed. Distribution plans called for 1,000 copies to be handed out on each of the campuses after chapel Nov. 10-11, but Geraty said that the La Sierra Campus actually received more than 1,000, because more students attend chapel at La Sierra. Nearly 400 copies were distributed to other college campuses and to "friends" of the Loma Linda-based Christian Activists for Peace.

Geraty said that the Adventist Forum, a publication circulated among Seventh-day Adventists who either hold advanced academic degrees or who are graduate students, is interested in CAP's activities and was therefore sent copies of The Activist.

According to Geraty, CAP is not formally organized. It has no leader and no faculty adviser. A committee of 25 to 30 students, representing various classes of the University, does the planning. Geraty estimated that CAP has 100 students "we could count on for support" of any activity, but he said there are no regular memberships and no dues.

Asked whether he thought that there was any basis for a suggestion that CAP sponsorship of the Peace

vacation might have been responsible for the small turnout (approximately 100 persons), Geraty said, "I am sure of that."

He and Reed both felt that with earlier and more extensive advertising for the program, from 300 to 400 persons might have attended the meeting. Geraty said that most students and faculty, however, are either not interested in the peace movement or do not want to be associated with the CAP.

"I don't ask them to agree with us," Geraty said of the so-called silent majority who stay away, "but I wish they would come out and listen."

Geraty said that the University SCOPE and The Criterion "are more open to us than any channel of communication at the University." He said that The Activist was not printed because CAP felt that columns of those student publications were closed to them. "I think we have more freedom of the press," he said, "than anything else."

Geraty said that The Activist came about when numerous requests were received for complete texts of addresses delivered by Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history, and Lawrence Longo, M. D., of the School of Medicine. Investigation indicated that it would cost less, Geraty said, to publish the paper than to mimeograph a comparable number of the speech texts.

Geraty said that the CAP felt that SCOPE and The Criterion could not devote sufficient space to publication of the texts, that closer control by the group over publication might help avert typographical errors, and that full control would assure publication of whatever the group wanted printed.

He said that the CAP wants to keep The Activist "within the realm" of University publication rules and regulations if possible. He said that he would "rather not answer that question" when asked that would happen if the University refused to approve future publication.

He said the CAP was told by the University that it would be a "one-shot deal."

One University official said that the editors were persuaded not to give the first issue an issue-and-volume number.

One of the CAP spokesmen acknowledged that more radical individuals in the group would like to make The Activist an underground publication and even change it into "something of an ecclesiastical grapevine" which would include gossip.



Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education, speaks to educators gathered for Education Day held Nov. 13.

Pacific Union Conference Education leader interviewed

(The following interview was conducted with Pastor L. R. Rasmussen, head of the Pacific Union Education

Department, last Nov. 13 on Education Day. Bill Russell asked the questions for The Criterion.)

Criterion: Pastor Rasmussen, today is Education Day on the La Sierra Campus. This is when prospective employers meet their prospective employees. Could you name a few specific needs of the Pacific Union Conference in the field of education?

Rasmussen: Yes, the purpose of our being here on Education Day is so that these students will have an opportunity to discuss with educational superintendents and academy principals possible openings in elementary and secondary schools. Every year in the Pacific Union we need about three hundred new teachers in various fields. Over one-hundred of them are on the secondary level, covering the entire field of the curriculum. I don't know as I could say that in any one particular area we have a greater shortage or greater need than in others — although it is in the field of English that we're generally short on teachers. The field for English teachers is wide open. We do not have enough to fill our needs. In most of the academic areas we have openings for qualified students.

Criterion: Exactly how is Loma Linda University meeting those needs?

Rasmussen: Loma Linda University provides us each year with between fifty and one-hundred teachers. Since they've established a School of Education they are having more education students, and therefore will provide more teachers for the field. It has done a fine job, and the quality of the work which has been done in providing teachers has been good. We depend heavily on Loma Linda University for help in providing for our needs, both on the elementary and secondary levels.

Criterion: I understand that the School of Education here at Loma Linda is one of the most complete in the denomination. How does the caliber of the teachers trained in this program compare with that of teachers trained in public schools?

Rasmussen: Well, of course, I would have to say first that we haven't had too many students yet from the reorganized School of Education, as it is only about two years old. However, we have had good teachers from La Sierra in the past. We feel that those from the School of Education will be better. Since they are so young as a school, it would be a little hard for us to make a comparison. We aren't hesitant in employing the student who has been recommended by the School of Education.

Criterion: How many colleges and academies do we have in the Pacific Union Conference?

Rasmussen: In the Pacific Union we have two colleges, La Sierra College of Loma Linda University, and Pacific Union College. We look to these two institutions to provide us with approximately 75 percent of all our teachers. We have about one-hundred elementary schools to provide with faculties.

Criterion: What do you think is the role of the Christian school in the secular community?

Rasmussen: I think the Christian school or college with Christian ideals and values can have a tremendous influence in their immediate community and in the educational world as such, because the values and ideals that they hold are desperately needed in America today. I think that there is a very great need for our church-related Christian colleges in our whole American culture. In other words, to counteract some of the influences that are purely secular and way out in left field, I think the Christian college, with its ideals, values, and standards, can have a tremendous impact for good in uplifting the cultural and moral level of any community.

Criterion: In other words, they're trying to offer a valid alternative to philosophy?

Rasmussen: Right, and if the Christian college doesn't have anything to offer, it has no reason for existence.

Criterion: Do you think that the Adventist schools and colleges are offering a significantly different program to merit the extra cost of the tuition?

Rasmussen: Yes I do, but I think it ought to be more distinctive. In other words, difference in the ideals, values and standards that they set must be of sufficient nature to cause folks to pay the difference. The difference in cost to the student is tremendous, but I think they are doing a very splendid job even though the culture of the community has some influence and impact to nullify some of the Christian ideals that the college, school, or academy hold.

Criterion: Do you think that the Seventh-day Adventist colleges are successfully competing against the advent of the community junior colleges, which are something relatively new? There are quite a few of them in California.

Rasmussen: We have quite a few students who go to the city junior colleges because of the fact that they can live at home while attending college. They have their effect upon Adventist college youth because of their convenience and low cost, but, because of the very principles and values the Christian college holds, the large percentage of our Adventist students and parents are willing to

pay the difference — to leave their homes and go to where they can find these Christian values.

Criterion: Do you feel that sex education has a place in our elementary schools, and if so, at what grade should it start?

Rasmussen: Well, I would first like to ask you — what do you mean by sex education? I believe you can start out with the proper approach and level to give children in the first three grades an appreciation and viewpoint of relationships up to their level of understanding. Even in the elementary grades it can progress more — providing it is based on a moral value and Christian principle. Just sex education from a non-moral or ethical or non-Biblical point of view I think should be left out completely. In other words, to give youngsters more information about sex is worthless in my mind, even on the high school level. They've got enough in their heads already, and they don't need to be instructed some more. But they need to be given a view of it that helps in their appreciation of the God-given talent. I believe in it from the standpoint of bringing in morality.

Criterion: Last year there was a bill going through the state legislature requiring children at the age of five to go to kindergarten. How do you feel about this in view of Mrs. White's counsel on children in the home until age seven?

Rasmussen: I am personally opposed to the legislation that was passed to take children away from their parents at such a young age. It would be far better if these children were left at home with their parents. Now, since our culture is such that the wives leave home to work and the children run the street, it might be the better of the two evils to provide proper care for these little ones. To place five-year-olds with their immature nervous systems and sight and all the rest in a formal school system has been proved over and over again as unsound. So I say it is only because the home is broken down and has failed to provide the training that the state has been forced to provide for these youngsters. So I'm not against what they have done. However, to force all parents — even those that have a good program at home — to send their children to a formal school situation is bad.



L. R. Rasmussen

Tunney . . .

It is time for bold initiatives based on historical honesty.

Saigon must make the political accommodations with their own people, accommodations which heretofore they have been unwilling to make.

However, this will happen only when we announce the beginning of a systematic withdrawal of all troops — not just our combat troops — from South Vietnam.

This withdrawal can be achieved within 12 to 18 months and in such a way as to give maximum protection to our departing troops.

Our withdrawal must not be dependent upon the whim of the Saigon generals, or upon the desires of the Communist revolutionaries.

The Saigon regime must be presented with a fait accompli — We are leaving!

But any prescription for peace must do more. It must stop the killing — if it can. We must make the necessary efforts to negotiate a mutual ceasefire as our men finally come home — alive.

Hearing the President last week refer over and over again to his deep fear of "defeat and humiliation," I can only say that the war still is a case of old men's pride and young men's lives.

The Speech Club is sponsoring Robert M. Battin

Educational Media Specialist with Grolier, Inc. He is an outstanding speaker who will speak on the topic "Speech Majors who needs them?" This talk will not only be informative but humorous as well. Bring your tray to the Commons class room. 5:30 p.m. Monday, November 24. All are invited

SNAKE STRIKE MISSES STUDENT

Fred Knight, senior biology major, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday when a rattlesnake struck at him, as he and friends hiked near Lake Matthews. The snake, a three-foot diamond back, hit Knight's boot instead of his leg. "I was never so scared in my life," said Knight.

I Got Something You Left!



Annual Flagball Festival to be held starting today

By GEORGE COLVIN

One of the most important (and most entertaining) events of the intramural year is happening this Friday afternoon, Saturday evening, and Sunday morning: the annual LLU-LSU Flagball Festival, now in its third year. From all reports, this promises to be the best-played, most thrilling set of games to date.

The La Sierra teams this year have shown a much larger amount of talent in all areas than ever before a thing somewhat to be expected in view of the large (200 players) turnout this year. The Loma Linda teams have lost a little of their surplus of talent from last year, but their spirit (and general efficiency) is not a whit less than that of La Sierra's teams, which ought to make for a fine contest from the viewpoint of both players and spectators (who are not merely invited, but fairly urged to come, and lured with the promise of refreshments available on the big night, Saturday evening).

How do the teams rate? Does La Sierra stand a chance of pulling off an unprecedented victory? Overall, the answer to the last question is, "Yes, with reservations." The greater experience of the Loma Linda players, both in the number of years playing ball and the number of years playing together as a squad, has been decisive in the past. La Sierra's great hope this year is in the amount of talent available on each of its teams, with total depth, unsurpassed in La Sierra intramural history. For the answer to the first question, let's turn to game-by-game analysis of the Saturday night games, since these are the most crucial.

JETS VS. PHYSICAL THERAPY

The Jets, quarterbacked by Don Bennet, are a surprising team that proved its quality was potentially great by stylishly defeating the Faculty, the only blot on the Faculty's record this year. They have excellent running ability in Nate Willis, and pass reception strength in Gary Hamburg, Randy Lunsford, and Dennis Rich. The defense has been fair to good. They will be playing the Physical Therapy students, who took the championship of the Loma Linda B league with a 3-1-1 record. The PT's are vastly improved over their spiritless forfeit of last year, and look forward to a hard contest.

COLTS VS. SOPH. DENTS

The Colts finished a disappointing dead last in the A-League race with an 0-5-1 record. A lack of organization, plus a lack of star players, hurt the team from the beginning. They will be opposed by the Soph Dents, a team that finished third in the B league race in Loma Linda. The game figures to be one of somewhat lusterless play, with occasional flashes of brilliance.

RAMS VS. SR. DENTS

The Rams (4-2-0) started the year with great promise, but lost two hard-fought games to finish third. They possess one of the more skilled quarterbacks here, Ken Roberts, a running attack in Hokama and Nelson, and pass threats to Cooke or any offensive player, their depth in that area being quite great. Their defense has been excellent, unfortunate lapses costing them their two losses. Their defensive rush will be a trial even to a Loma Linda team. Their opposition, the Senior Dents (4-1), finished second in Loma Linda A-League. Their team, hurt by injuries and absences, is not as strong as it was last year as the Jr. Dents, and is reportedly lacking in depth. An additional irony is that several members of the Rams played — and lost to — these same Dents last year, and will be looking for an evening of the record.

RAIDERS VS. JR. DENTS

The Raiders (2-4) have been perhaps the most paradoxical team in A-League. Though blessed with running threats in Sequin and Downs, quarterbacking depth in Windemuth and Tamnaha, and even a mild amount of pass receiving strength, plus a good defensive line and fine secondary, they have just lately begun to play decent football. They are reported to be very enthusiastic for the game. Their opposition, the Jr. Dents, has been plagued by a lack of depth and participation, but has good material in key spots, though they lack size.

PACKERS VS. JR. MEDS

This is most definitely slated to be one of the most explosive games of the Festival. The Packers (4-1-1) just missed taking first place in their league. They boast the best scrambling quarterback at La Sierra, John Blount; fine running threats in John McNaughton; and Chip Kaiser; excellent pass receivers in Stebner and Cisco

Wiggins; and a big, mean defensive line, which boast a very stiff rush. They are mildly weak in the defensive secondary. Their opposition, the Jr. Meds, were the terror of Loma Linda's A League, going 5-0 for a perfect season. They are so deep that they have developed a "farm team" in the Jr. Meds II, which played in the B League. The Jr. Meds are experienced and very well organized. All in all, this shapes up to be a TNT contest.

BROWNS VS. SOPH MEDS

The Browns (3-2-1) are another team which had somewhat more than it gave. They boast a fine running backfield with Hull and Rayfield Lewis; serviceable quarterbacking in the person of Tony Ledford; a fair to good defensive line; good pass receivers in Stansbury and Eyserebeck. They stack up to play a workmanlike, if not brilliant, game. The Soph Meds (2-3) lacked organization at the beginning of the season, which lack cost them three straight games. They also lack superstar caliber players. They figure to play an efficient, somewhat uninspiring contest.

Two other games are worthy of special note: LA SIERRA ACADEMY VS. JR. MEDS

This shapes up as a game between, on the one hand, an Academy team which will field its usual overlarge, exceedingly enthusiastic squad, which played, under Coach Hamilton, a very creditable year in Frosh League, finishing second (4-1-0), and the farm team of the Jr. Meds. This latter had had organization problems, but even so has managed to tie for third in the Loma Linda B League. We look for a rousing game, with the Academy favored.

YELLOWJACKETS VS. LOMA LINDA ACADEMY

This shapes up to be a reasonably hard row to hoe for either team. The Yellowjackets (5-0-0) took the Frosh League championship, especially due to fine quarterbacking and defensive secondary work. The Loma Linda Academy won their first three games, but faltered due to overconfidence and lost their shot at the league championship.

Best of luck to the various teams. We look to a fine weekend of high-quality football, which hopefully will get the spectator support it deserves.

Fifth floor leads in Dorm Flagball Tournament

FOURTH UPSETS SEVENTH

On a cold, clear Wednesday, Seventh Floor of Towers was smothered by consistent pressure from Fourth in the opening game of the Sierra Towers dorm tournament. It seemed before the

game that Seventh had superior personnel and would triumph, but lack of organization and a spirited attack by Fourth proved to be too much to handle.

Seventh scored first on a beautiful

fake by halfback Ernie McDole. Ernie hid the ball behind his right hip and scooted around right end 35 yards for a touchdown while most of Fourth's defensive squad were chasing the player of their choice on the opposite side of the field. The extra point failed so the score stood 6-0. Fourth handled the ball well on offense due partly to the efficient combination of quarterback Don Bennet and end Bob Fritz and mainly due to the extremely weak secondary of Seventh. Fourth scored twice, once each half and managed one conversion, a fine kick by Bennet. This left the final score 14-6, and advanced Fourth to the Second round.

SIXTH GETS BY THIRD

On November 13, the Sixth floor established themselves as contenders in the Football championship of Sierra Towers. By edging the Third floor by the slim margin of one point 7-6. Third floor was favored and from the beginning it looked as if everyone was right but the Sixth floor came through. On the first play of the game a pass from Tony Ledford to Jim McNaughton for the first and last score of the game, for Third floor. The big play was, they didn't make the extra point, so the score was 6 to 0. Then Sixth came alive and a pass from Obbie Hicks to Burt Norris and the big play was the extra point caught by Ken Nance to make the score, the Sixth floor 7 the Third floor 6. Both teams fought hard in the second half and neither team came up with anything but Sixth came up with everything including the sweet victory 7 to 6.

SIXTH OVER FOURTH

This game was the classic example of thrilling football, in that both teams played spiritedly and the outcome was never certain till the last minute. The game began with a sustained drive by Sixth and ended with scoring run by Nate Willis. Fifth couldn't advance, and was forced to punt to Sixth, who immediately mounted another drive and scored on an Obie Hicks-to-Burt Norris pass. The score stood 14-0 and the Fourth fans began to wonder if they were about to witness a rout, but then from somewhere Fourth found its momentum and marched the length of the field in their first sustained drive. It was culminated in a touchdown from Don Bennet to Mike Hull. The rest of the game was something typical of the Ram games we witness every Sunday, in that the last ten minutes was fraught with penalties and exchanges of the ball while Sixth tried desperately to cling to their narrow lead. Fourth's quarterback Bennet threw to end Bob Fritz twice in a row and then threw to Hull on the next play, but all were knocked

Students receive brown belt in official judo graduation

On Sunday, Nov. 16, there was held in College Hall one of the first events of its kind to be presented here: an official graduation ceremony and judo workshop of the American Jiu-Jitsu Association.

The workshop began at 9 a.m. with instruction in falling technique. It progressed to instruction in various throws, the instruction being given largely by Mr. Richard Song, La Sierra judo instructor, and several visiting black belts from other dojos in the Southern Region (Inland Empire). This instruction was followed by a series of demonstrations of judo presented by one of the visiting dojos. The program featured such useful displays as the proper method of resisting mashers, the approved way of evading attack by a knife-wielding cutthroat, and even the

right technique to use to cow the school bully. In one such demonstration, a boy of eight threw repeatedly an adult several times his age and weight.

The real point of the meeting, the graduation, was the next event. At this time, judokas who had worked hard and quite long in the last six weeks to two years received recognition and/or promotion as their knowledge had merited them several La Sierra students among them. Those receiving acclaim included: Clayton Chow, Ken Worley, and Herb Davis, promoted from blue belt to Sankyu brown belt, a very significant step; Paula Scott and Pat Cooke, raised from a white belt to the blue belt; and Dan Camp, given his official white belt card signifying membership in the American Jiu-Jitsu Association.

down by the same player, Dan Skeoch, in a tremendous defensive effort. This stifled Fourth's chances and the game ended with the score 14-6.

FIFTH RIPS SECOND

On Sunday night, November 16, after drawing a bye on the first round, Fifth floor took its first step in defending its dorm championship by defeating a hapless Second floor, thus earning the right to play 6th floor for the 1969 championship. The final score was 26-3. Surprisingly 2nd took the lead in the game on a 20 yard field goal by David Tyn-dall. But then fifth started to put it together first on a kickoff return of 60 yards by Tom Sequin and then an end sweep also by Sequin. The extra point on the first TD was missed but Joe Andrews split the uprights on the second TD. The score at half was 13-3. Early in the second half the men from 5th scored again on a TD pass from QB Blount to none other than Tom Sequin again. The final touchdown of the game came on a TD pass from Blount to David Haas with Andrews contributing the extra point. So the stage is now set for the showdown of 5th vs 6th Sunday, November 23 at 9:00 p.m.

Tennis Tournament goes into semi-finals

The 1969 Tennis matches have come down to the semi-finals and the consolation round. Geoff Gardiner heads the semi-finals and is favored to win the trophy but people like Eugene Nash who are also in the semi-finals, say no. Both of these players have downed their opponents 10-0, 10-0, 10-1, which isn't a bad score in anyone's score book. Also in the semi-finals there is Mervyn Barham and a match that has still not been played between Dr. Hoyt vs. Ernie McDole, the winner of this match will also be in the semi-finals.

In the consolation round we don't have any push-over players either. Travbalay who is favored in the round, looks very strong and has good strokes. He will be playing Darwin Rembold who is another fine player and it should be an interesting match. Also we have Dr. Christianson vs. the winner of the Paul Ybara vs. Bill Hayton match which hasn't been played as of this date.

The first weekend after vacation will be the weekend of the finals and the consolation. The best matches so far have been between Woodhouse and Christianson, with the score 11-9. These games will be played at 2:15 Friday

and 9:00 Sunday. The winners of these matches will be recorded on the Challenge Ladder at the tennis courts. And eight to ten of these players will play the Loma Linda Campus in this spring. All of the remaining games will be great, so all tennis supporters come out and support your sport.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

- Friday - Nov. 21 (12:30 p.m.)
 - Field #1 Bulldogs vs. Buckeyes
 - Field #2 Bruins vs. Cards
 - Field #3 Spartans vs. Longhorns
- Friday - Nov. 21 (2:00 p.m.)
 - Field #1 L.S. Acad. vs. Jr. Meds. 11
 - Field #2 Cougars vs. Fr. Dents.
 - Field #3 Huskies vs. Fr. Meds.
- Saturday - Nov. 22 (6:00 p.m.)
 - Field #2 Jets vs. P.T.'s
 - Field #1 Colts vs. Soph. Dents.
- Saturday - Nov. 22 (7:30 p.m.)
 - Field #2 Rams vs. Sr. Dents.
 - Field #1 Raiders vs. Jr. Dents.
- Saturday - Nov. 22 (9:00 p.m.)
 - Field #2 Packers vs. Jr. Meds.
 - Field #1 Browns vs. Soph. Meds.
- Sunday - Nov. 23 (8:30 a.m.)
 - Field #1 Trojans vs. Wolverines
 - Field #1—East field (Nr. Track)
 - Field #2—West field (Nr. Asphalt Volleyball Crts.)
 - Field #3—Upper field (West of Pool)

Basketball signups dorms & P.E. plant



IN THE 100TH YEAR OF FOOTBALL another clandestine football game between La Sierra and Pacific Union College took place last Sunday at Norte Vista High School in Riverside. The well-

trained PUC team trounced the LS team by a score of 34-7. In the picture above, Terry Ralph illegally holds a PUC man as Paul Ybarra is stripped of his flag before he can get off the pass.

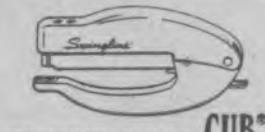
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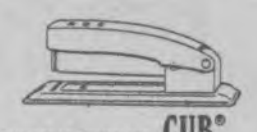
Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

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Three teams open water polo games

The 1969 Water Polo Season opened with a big splash, with the Whales drowning the Dolphins 7 to 5. The game was wet and wild but the Whales were the victors in the end. The captains of the respective teams are F. Wing of the Whales and S. Libby of the Dolphins. The Sharks, the third team in the race has as its captain T. Schwartz.

In the second game of the season the Dolphins who lost their first game out swam the sharks to a 12 to 6 victory. The season has just started but it looks like it will be another close one, in the 1969 Water Polo Season.

Opinion

We will explore the issues...

Due to the importance of the Vietnam War question that is being aired at this time throughout the nation, we feel that The Criterion should do its best to explore the issues involved. For this reason we have undertaken in this special issue to air at least one side of the question, the side that is being taken by the vocal minority in this nation.

There have been several factors prompting us to this action; among them is the issue of the quasi-underground paper The Activist, which appeared last week on our Campus. We want to make it abundantly clear to the originators of that publica-

tion and to our constituency, the faculty and students of the LS Campus, that we are not afraid to face either side of a vital issue and that we are a free avenue of communication for "student views and opinion" whatever they may be as long as they are within the bounds of good taste.

For this reason, we are challenging the silent majority as well as the vocal minority to speak up and explore the issues of our time, whether they be civil rights, air pollution, or the war, for we feel that only through a vital, meaningful dialogue can the truth and solution to a given moral problem be discovered.

Another worship, another Brownie Point...

Connected with the deathless required worship controversy is a situation which has caused misunderstanding and hard feelings on the girls' side of the campus for years: this is the merit system of worship attendance.

It seems to be the unwritten rule in the girls' dorms that those who take fewer of their allowed worship skips have more points in some sort of merit system connected with dormitory privileges than those who take most or all of their skips, or those who take more than they are allowed.

It is reasonable that, if there is required worship, there should be some sort of censure for those who exceed the allowed number of skips. But isn't it rather defeating the purpose and meaning of worship to get there as often as you can just to be first on the list for the room you want next year, or to insure free late leaves on Saturday night?

Quarter system: a failure to communicate

It has come to our attention that among the topics discussed at the University-wide Student-Faculty Council this week was the quarter system and its future institution at Loma Linda University.

It is uncertain just how far along plans are for instituting the quarter system in the fall of 1971, but it is certain that although these plans have been in the making for several months, the student body at large has not been informed of definite plans nor solicited for opinions.

We feel sure that it has not been the intention of the administration, faculty, or any other body of authority of the University simply to ignore the students in the making of these important plans, but it is regrettable that the students have not even been informed of plans in the making, much less given an opportunity to offer suggestions,

opinions, or constructive criticism.

A great lack of communication throughout the network of University authority has caused this slip and others like it to occur. A re-examination of the responsibilities involved in regulating and directing the flow of information from higher groups downward might prevent such situations from re-occurring and help the University achieve its ideals of administration-faculty-student cooperation.

The Criterion will be running an interview with Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice-president for academic affairs, in the next issue, in order to provide for the student body at large as much information as possible about plans for the institution of the quarter system. We will welcome comment and interchange of ideas among faculty and students in The Criterion.

(Ed. — We feel that although action had already been taken by the faculty and the administration on the quarter system proposition that it was the place of The Criterion to voice the student view on this measure. We were prompted to speak out on the issue by the fact that faculty members as well as students were not, and still are not, aware

of the fact that the action has been taken and will be implemented in the fall of 1971. Furthermore, we feel that it is not the place of the students to inform the University, in general, on such actions but that it is the duty of the administration to see that its constituency is well informed.)

☆☆☆
JOGGERS ARE EARLY BIRDS
Anyone interested in early morning jogging? Six in the morning is when a group of coeds and fellows venture out for exercise. Those wishing to join

☆☆☆
the running program should meet at Angwin Hall at the afore-mentioned hour. You will recognize the group by the rollers in the girls' hair and the tennis shoes on their feet.

Rabbi studies books, people on campus

By PATTI PURDY

You may have seen him around, either studying in the library or eating in the cafeteria. You may have even eaten with him, or perhaps talked with him somewhere on campus. If so, you may be one of those who are becoming fascinated by Rabbi Marcus Simmons, described by one student as "the cute little man with the big mind."

Rabbi Simmons comes to the La Sierra campus mainly to use the library, which he feels contains many valuable materials for his research. Although the New Testament is not a part of Jewish theology, he is currently studying subjects such as the Logos theory in order to "try to understand the first verse of St. John's Gospel."

Rabbi Simmons was born in London, England, and at the age of 14 he entered the Theological Seminary in London. During the 10 years he spent there, he won the Greek prize at the intermediate bachelor of arts examination and was awarded the Hollier Hebrew scholarship in competition with other London universities. After graduating from London University summa cum laude, he was ready for the ministry, but preferred to take his scholarship to the University of Oxford.

During his three years at Oxford, Rabbi Simmons served as Jewish chaplain to the students there. He again was graduated summa cum laude.

He then went to Cardiff, Wales, where he held a pulpit for eight years,

and where he also was invited by Prof. Theodore H. Robinson to be his Assistant in Biblical Hebrew and Specialist in Rabbinic Hebrew.

From Cardiff he was called to be Rabbi in Glasgow, Scotland, where he remained for 20 years.

Rabbi Simmons and his wife, who passed away two years ago, then immigrated to America. He has held the position of Hillel Rabbi at the University of Oregon at Eugene and numerous other posts in California and Oregon.

At present, Rabbi Simmons is without a pulpit, but he states that he "would be interested in a call, preferably as a lecturer on Judaism with special emphasis on improving the understanding between Christians and Jews."

He feels that Adventists are "living Christianity by taking Jesus, as Jeremy Taylor calls Him, 'The Great Exemplar, for living the Good Life.'"

"The self-sacrifice entailed in Sabbath observance and the dietary laws" evoke his constant admiration. He is very much impressed by the friendliness and what he sees as "earnestness in trying to live according to God's will."

He recently presented a talk for Sabbath School in Matheson Chapel and was much impressed when "two young men played wind instruments and when a lady organist played 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.'"

He said "the greatest inspiration to me is the use by the students of instrumental music in their religious devotions and their zeal in hymn-singing. I could wish, however, to hear more use made of the Psalms and a fulfillment of the 150th Psalm in particular. I shall never forget the spectacle of one student playing the trumpet during the week of religious emphasis — one could see that his breath was a prayer."

The one regret Rabbi Simmons has is that "more students do not seek, at the least, an elementary acquaintance with the Hebrew language for Psalm singing."

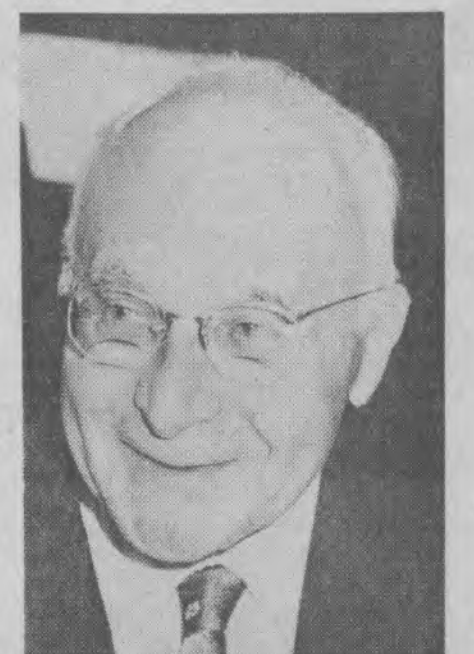
He definitely enjoys talking with the students on campus, although "with great fear and trepidation, however, lest my own theology might cause doubt

in those trained strictly according to Adventist differences. I am reluctant, unless pressed, to say what the differences are. It is better to leave the student with this traditional view of theology as long as that helps him to lead the Christ-like life."

"I have complete confidence in the powers of the dedicated faculty of Loma Linda University and its chaplain to undo any inadvertent and unintentional harm my differences of opinion might have caused or may cause. After all, I plead, that not differences in religion but indifference to religion is the enemy in these times."

Rabbi Simmons often eats in the cafeteria on campus. When asked what he thought of the food, he replied, "sometimes it's better than others." But he enjoys eating with and talking to those students who come and sit at his table.

He gladly speaks to anyone who speaks to him, especially about religion and theology, because "theology is important; it gets to the basic things Jesus taught. It has much to do with what one thinks and how, in consequence, one acts."



Rabbi Marcus Simmons

Editor's Mailbox:

Hoyt dismayed at Criterion misinformation

Editor, The Criterion:

I have just finished reading your lengthy editorial, "To quarter or not to quarter," with considerable interest compounded with dismay. You are certainly correct in your evaluation of some of the problems that must be realistically faced in changing to the quarter system. However, you write as if the possibility of switching to the quarter system were to be considered in the future by LLU; actually that decision was made by the faculty of this college last semester and by the administration of the University at some time before that.

I am forced to assume that The Criterion has not been kept well informed concerning this important development by the students who were involved in the study which preceded this critical decision. It would seem that students who participate in such activities with the faculty and administration should be more careful in conveying information to you so that it may be conveyed to the student body as a whole.

Hopefully you are well informed

through the student participants concerning the thorough-going curricular changes which will accompany the shift to the quarter system so that you will not unwittingly write an out-of-date editorial on this vital topic. I am unable to be specific as to names, but surely a bit of inquiry will readily reveal those student members of these study committees (one for this college and one for the entire University).

Your editorial would also have seemed much less out of touch with the realities of life at this institution if you had had a copy of the Projected Calendar for 1971-72 which is adjusted to the quarter system. For example, some of your comments are not pertinent since we will not be moving to a true quarter system but to a three-quarters-plus-summer-school approach. All department chairmen were given a copy of this proposal last Wednesday, so you should have no difficulty in locating a copy before writing another editorial.

Frederick G. Hoyt
Professor of History & Political Science

Are There Channels For Expression?

By HAROLD WYNNE

Assistant Professor of Journalism

The appearance of The Activist, a publication of the Christian Activists for Peace, on campuses of Loma Linda University is a clear challenge to journalism at the University. The "activists" seem to be saying that they do not consider existing channels of communication to be adequate. If they felt otherwise, there would be little impetus for them to print a separate newspaper.

The unspoken suggestion that existing channels are not as open as they should be may not be a fair one. Perhaps the activists failed to test existing communication lines fully before improvising a new one. Maybe the activists do not understand the role of communication media and believe themselves to be justified in asserting claims to more attention than reasonably can be allotted to them. Possibly there have been instances in which student newspapers were not fully alert to the significance of what the minority group was trying to say. It is also possible that the frustrations of the activists have more to do with a lack of dialogue than with the access to the free channels of expression. In any event, everyone who is truly concerned about the efficacy of free ex-



Harold M. Wynne

The instigators of the publication elected to follow a visible process.

University foreknowledge of plans did not confer approval or legitimacy upon The Activist. However, the University wisely resisted the temptation to censor editorial content of the publication. Censorship and suppression have a way of driving publications beneath the surface in this day and age.

Content of The Activist ranged from heights of intellectual dissent to a low plateau of derogation of the University's campus community.

The "Plea for Peace" by Dr. Ross, who permitted his text to be used only when The Activist assured him that the publication had the sanction of the University, is a statement which would stand the test of any forum in the nation. The appeal deserves more exposure than can be given by the limited forums of either an abortive newspaper produced by an alienated group or the approved student newspapers. The case against the Vietnam war presented by Ross literally cries out for a break in the Silent Majority's passivity.

If The Activist achieved nothing else, one significant accomplishment will be apparent in columns of today's

Criterion which are given over to coverage — some of it belated — of University peace convocations. Members of the Christian Activists did not ask the editor of The Criterion to devote the space to such coverage. Extent of the coverage is, however, partly in response to the challenge of the minority that its views be more fully aired and partly the result of honest recognition that those views merit the attention.

The challenge that suggests channels for free expression may be met readily. Both The Criterion and the new "local" edition of the Loma Linda Campus SCOPE have demonstrated that they wish to serve legitimate interests of the student body. These approved publications are making more space available than ever before to promote the forum activity that is essential to a true University.

Perhaps it will not be so easy to eliminate the real frustration being experienced by the Christian Activists. Thus far their appeal, and that of other concerned students and faculty, for dialogue that will lead to the development of a tenable Christian position on issues involving war and peace has been met with a silence.

How long can silence serve as the answer to the Christian's dilemma? The Silent Majority (no one can be certain that it is more than a plurality of apathy, disinterest, and noninvolvement) cannot long remain silent. There is no inherent correctness in a position held by the majority. The majority does not

gain validity by sheer numerical strength, but rather from standing up to the test of a free and open forum. Only then can a majority position be held with any confidence; and even then the passage of time and the constant reappraisals which new events dictate have a way of eroding majority positions.

John Milton asked (in "Areopagitica"), "... who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

The Activist made reference to a statement made by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.: "As life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time, at the peril of being judged not to have lived."

That does not sound like an appeal for silence.

Christians find common ground for involvement in discussion of important issues of their times when they are intellectually honest, and write and speak without the "one drop of gall" which Ellen White cautions is the poison that causes one person to "discard all your good and acceptable words" while another is caused to "feed on the poison, for he loves such harsh words."

The greater tragedy in the struggle for free expression is the failure to exercise it. A Christian University that promotes a spirit of inquiry in an environment of free and responsible discussion can aspire to a position in which response to the needs of its constituency and leadership are identical.



pression at the University should consider the implications posed by the existence of an unsanctioned minority publication.

One fact should be made clear. The Activist is not an "underground" newspaper in the accepted sense — for the moment. It was published initially (perhaps it will be only a "one-shot deal") with the knowledge of the University.

The Criterion

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Nov. 21, 1969

Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Associate Editor

Mary Pat Spikes

Sports Editors:

Feature Editor:

Photographer:

Women's Sports

Editorial Assistant:

Faculty Adviser

Harold Wynne

John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Juli Ling

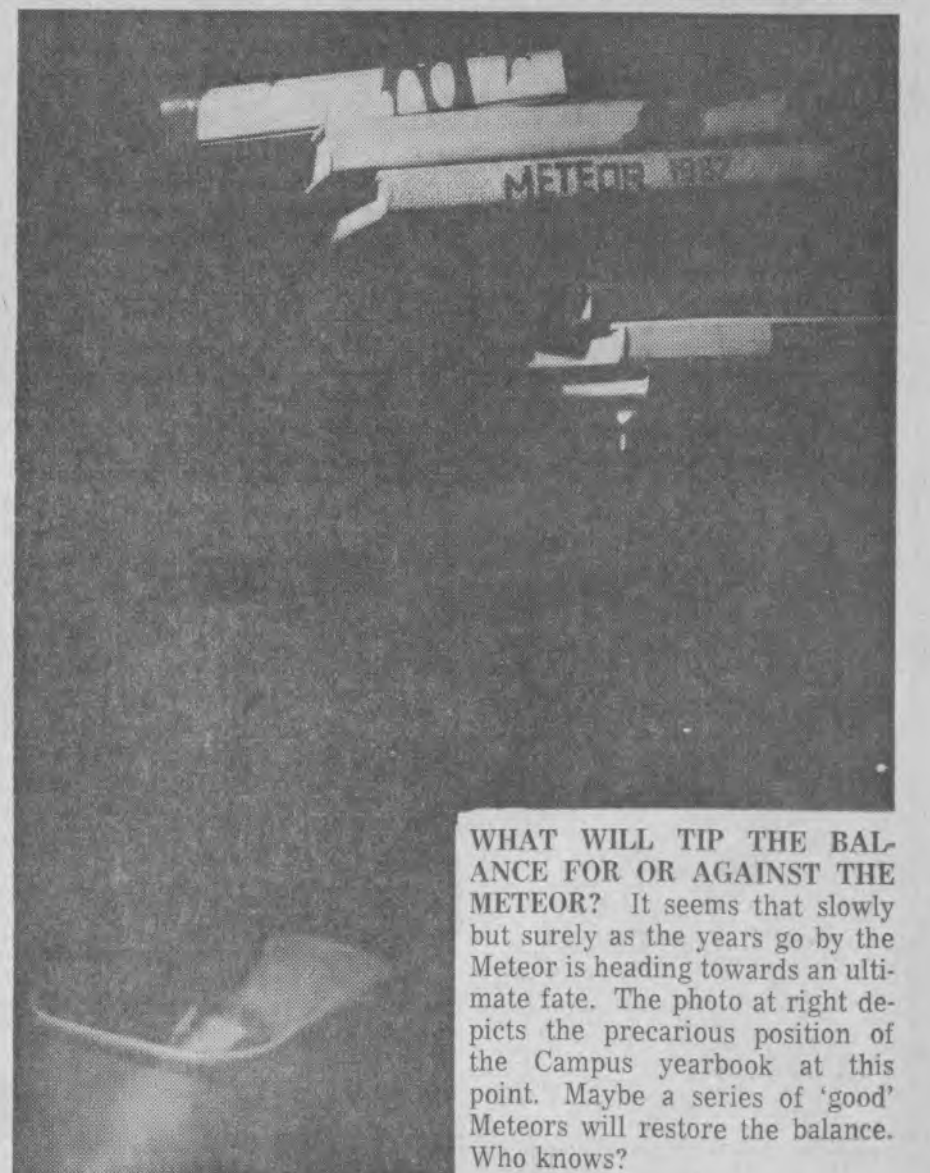
Steve Brown

Elizabeth Wear

Monte Sahlin

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WHAT WILL TIP THE BALANCE FOR OR AGAINST THE METEOR? It seems that slowly but surely as the years go by the Meteor is heading towards an ultimate fate. The photo at right depicts the precarious position of the Campus yearbook at this point. Maybe a series of 'good' Meteors will restore the balance. Who knows?

The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 41 — NO. 8

DECEMBER 5, 1969

Folksinger in concert Dec. 13

Angus Godwin, folksinger and guitarist, will present a concert of both American and foreign songs, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program will include Appalachian and contemporary American songs. Godwin, who is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, is "musically fluent" in nine languages. He pursues his specialty in the field of folk music not only as a singer and instrumentalist with a wide international repertoire, but also as a composer of songs.

Godwin has worked in a variety of jobs that contribute to an understanding of the folk idiom. These jobs include harvesting cotton and tobacco in North Carolina and Virginia, working on a railroad labor crew, cherry picking in Washington state, working in a paper box factory, a laundry, as a book salesman, as a bellhop, and as a waiter.

While serving in the United States Army in Japan, he directed several choirs, toured with Army shows, sang with a Japanese dance band, and taught courses in English conversation.

Godwin's concert is another in the 1969-1970 Artist and Lecture Series. Admission for students and faculty will be by identification cards.



Angus Godwin

Newbold tour summer plans now complete

Plans for the Summer Session at Newbold College in England and a continental tour including Oberammergau, the Rhine Cruise, and principal cities such as Paris, Venice, and Rome are now complete.

Both graduate and undergraduate English students, especially, secondary English teachers are invited to apply. Loma Linda University credit of three to six semester units is available. The entire program, totaling 10 weeks (New York to New York, June 22-Aug. 27) is priced at "an amazingly low figure," according to Dr. Richard Lewis, professor of English. He said bonafide resident University credit may be earned in courses taught by two qualified professors — one from Loma Linda University and one from Newbold — with a carefully planned tour that includes "the extremely rare and expensive Oberammergau feature," for less than \$1,000. Since an early deadline must be met, applications must be received at once, said Lewis.

Participation in the program is open only to members of the Modern Languages Association. Applicants who are not members must submit the \$7 student fee to Lewis by Dec. 15.

Drama planned

The survey of drama class will probably put on two plays, according to Dr. Margaret Palmer, professor of English. The play "Trifles" by Susan Gaspell is a detective story that deals with trifles, while the other play "Suppressed Desires" by George Cook and Susan Gaspell explores psychoanalysis.

Because the plays are not ready to be presented, Dr. Palmer said that she didn't know when or where they would be put on.

Dr. Palmer also stated that the purpose of the survey of drama class is to help people establish critical judgment, become acquainted with the techniques and psychology of working with audiences, and learn about drama from ages past to the present time.



The Loma Linda University Collegians and Concert Band, under the direction of Eugene Nash, will present their annual fall concert tomorrow night at 8 in College Hall. The concert will include "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Perichetti, "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky and "Mosaico de Mexico" by Gates. Of special interest will be music performed by the Brass Sextet, and a special cho-

rus, accompanied by the Collegians, singing selections from the prize-winning musical "Oliver." Band president Victor Friedrich says, "This concert is going to be outstanding!" Other newly elected officers are: Mike Potts, vice-president; Linda Dopp, secretary-treasurer; Cherylin Klooster, public relations.

STEVE BROWN

More than 5,000 Adventist men reported in military services

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The historically noncombatant Seventh-day Adventist Church reports that currently it has more than 5,000 of its young men in military service with a large number of them in Vietnam.

Charles D. Martin, associate director of the Adventists' National Service Organization, revealed that his office is in direct touch with more than 1500 men, many of them either in the Far East or Europe. Another 450 Adventists are at the training base in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, soon to be given permanent assignments.

Some of these men, he said, go into Project White Coat at Fort Detrick, at Frederick, Md. There they participate in research projects aimed at development of medical defensive measures against biological warfare. "Some," he said, "serve as volunteers in studies that will help to save lives in peaceful areas as well as war zones. Forty-nine medical research institutions have benefited by the experimental vaccines developed in Project White Coat.

"Most of our men are assigned to the Medical Services," Martin says,

"and serve their country without weapons on the battlefield. We've lost count of the number of these men who have received silver and bronze stars during the Vietnam War. One has received the distinguished service cross for extraordinary bravery in combat. Unfortunately some of these citations have been awarded posthumously. Medics are not immune to bullets even if they do not resort to the use of firearms themselves."

The Adventist Church makes available pre-military training for its young men who request I-A-O classification. The church has felt that this position of noncombatant cooperation enables its men to save life where saving is greatly needed. However, a young man's stand in relation to the draft is something only his own conscience can dictate, Martin says. Whether he asks for the straight conscientious objector (I-O) status, the I-A-O, or straight I-A classification, his church will support him.

"The church cannot dictate conscience any more than the state can," Martin explains.

Walters to be soloist

Alfred Walters, professor of music, will appear as guest soloist with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 14. Walters, concertmaster of the orchestra, will perform Saint-Saens' "Third Violin Concerto in B minor". The concert is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door or from any music major.

A noon luncheon Dec. 12 will be given by the Riverside Women's Symphony Guild in Walters' honor. He will perform excerpts from the concerto as a preview of the Sunday concert.

A well-known violinist, Prof. Walters has soloed with the Fredonia State Teachers Orchestra, Boston Pops, San Bernardino Symphony and Redlands Bowl Symphony. Last year he appeared with the Los Angeles Pops, under the direction of James K. Guthrie, performing three movements from the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo.

Presently, Walters is studying violin with Dr. Glenn Swan, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American String Teachers Association. When asked why he felt the need to continue study, Walters replied, "I always find a need to improve my playing, and besides, it keeps me practicing!"

In addition to the 29 private lessons he teaches each week, Walters directs the University String Ensemble and orchestras at La Sierra and Loma Linda academies. Active participation in the University tennis tournaments and "my first love, chamber music performance", provide him with recreation.

Commenting on his ability to continually accomplish his work, Prof. Walters states, "I thank the Lord, who has so wonderfully blessed me."

LLU heart team recognized by Greek officials

ATHENS, GREECE — Loma Linda University's open-heart surgery team members were honored guests at a dinner given by Greece's chief of state, Prime Minister George Papadopoulos. Representing the Prime Minister, who was unable to attend, was the Deputy Prime Minister K. Bobolinis.

In delivering a message from the Prime Minister, Mr. Bobolinis commended the team on their current open-heart surgery efforts at the 1500-bed Evangelismos Hospital in Athens. He expressed the gratefulness of his country for the team's "hands and hearts of gold."

The team, led by Ellsworth E. Wareham, M.D., professor of surgery, will complete approximately 30 heart operations before leaving Athens on December 15.

ASLLU plans Christmas party

The ASLLU is sponsoring a Christmas party to be held in the Spanish Gallery of the Mission Inn from 8:00-10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14, according to social activities director Jeni Walter. There will be refreshments and musical entertainment. Suits for men and party dresses for girls will be appropriate. Tickets for a limited number of guests go on sale in the cafeteria Dec. 8 for \$2.00 a couple.

Baker testifies on voting age issue

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, was invited recently to testify before a committee of the state legislature on the issue of lowering California's voting age.

Dr. Baker advocated adoption of age 19 to conform with the new military draft age which was put through Congress recently by the Nixon administration. Baker urged not only that 19 be the new voting age, but that it should also become the age of legal responsibility on every level except for the purchase and use of liquor.

He cited the precedent of Georgia and Kentucky, which long ago made age 18 the voting and legal age but stipulated that age 21 be retained for liquor use and purchase. He noted also that Alaska's constitution grants youth the right to vote and become legally re-

sponsible at 19, but restricts liquor purchases to those 21 or over.

The Assembly committee before which Dr. Baker appeared is working on the revision of the California State Constitution. A year and a half ago he testified before another Assembly committee working on constitutional revisions dealing with the makeup and tenure of the University of California Board of Regents. He urged that the 16-year terms of all regents be made no more than 10 years at the most, preferably eight years.

Dr. Baker became involved in proposed revisions of the California State constitution in the years 1947-1948 when Gov. Earl Warren made him a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on constitutional revision. Baker then was teaching at the University of Southern California.

Glorious Revolution starts weekly 'Big Brother' program

The Glorious Revolution will launch into a new area of action when its "Big Brother" program starts the first of January. Tutoring elementary students weekly on a "one-to-one" basis will be the function of the program.

Ina Arbuckle School in Rubidoux is picking the handful of children who need personalized help to solve their problems. According to Bonnie Whar-

ton, sophomore-English, co-ordinator of the operation, LLU students may name the type of problem and child they wish to work with and Arbuckle will match the students.

The program started as an outgrowth of an "Action" group, and currently is in the recruitment stage. Robert R. Banks, head of the Counseling Center, has consented to assist the program as an adviser.

Editors begin to plan new youth magazine

Three editors have plunged into work on the new Adventist youth magazine with an eye toward the May 5, 1970, birth date. Two young associate editors are combining skills with a veteran editor to produce a bold weekly that features freshness in format, content, and style.

Don Yost is sharing editorial responsibilities with Chuck Scriven, 24 and Pat Horning, 23. Yost, formerly associate editor of the Review and Herald, has a varied background in both journalism and youth work. He has served as a youth pastor, assistant secretary in the GC MV Department, and taught on both academy and college campuses. He holds a master's degree in magazine journalism from American University and has completed coursework for a doctorate in communications from Syracuse University.

Scriven, a 1966 graduate of Walla Walla who also holds a B.D. from Andrews, spent summer of 1967 with AU's The London Group working around Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus. Campus activities included editing WWC's The Collegian and being chairman of the Student Forum Committee at Andrews.

Before graduating from Southern Missionary College in 1968, Miss Horning attended Newbold College in England. She pioneered the editorial internship program at the Review and Herald; prior to her appointment she was assistant editor of Liberty.

Four students — two in academy, two in college — are serving on the editorial board. From Takoma Academy are two seniors: Charlie Bliss, active in youth evangelism, the school paper, and folk music; and Janice Holst, who went to school in Austria for her sophomore year. Jiggs Gallagher and Pamela Palmer are Columbia Union College students. Jiggs, formerly editor of the Takoma Globe, is a sophomore English major interested in both the paper and

the annual. Pamela is a senior elementary education major who was active in MV, Sabbath school, and public speaking at West Indies College and AUC. These students will serve for one year.

Local campus representatives will also be selected to report the pulsebeat and news events of their individual schools.

Approximately 2000 youth will have opportunity to sound off on editorial content through a direct-mail questionnaire that will solicit responses not only from students in Adventist academies and colleges, but also from those not in school or on non-Adventist campuses. A wide cross section will be included in the sampling.

Anyone interested can play a role in shaping the magazine through the "Help the Happening" contest to select a name. First prize is \$100, with \$50 and \$25 awards also up for grabs. Local MV secretaries are distributing contest cards to all churches and campuses in North America.

College students are urged to speak on behalf of the unsilent generation through the campus writing contest. Five categories — feature articles, personal experience, opinion, shorter writing, and miscellaneous — offer a chance for the writer to express what really counts to him. Grand award is \$100; 1st, \$75; 2nd, \$55; 3rd, \$35. Further information can be obtained from college English and journalism teachers.

The magazine will include a variety of subject matter. Because living the life of Christ embraces the whole of life, the magazine will treat the whole of life. Article topics will range from religion to contemporary secular culture. The only proviso is that, whatever the subject, articles express the rationale of Biblical Christianity. A guideline for free lance writers is available on request: New Youth Magazine, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D. C. 20012



Dr. James W. Riggs

Would you like to view the sun, or watch the moon, the planets, and some distant galaxies? or just discover for yourself some of the beauties of the heavens? You may get your chance when La Sierra Campus' new Barnard Observatory is opened for people.

Open house is being planned for the week of the silver anniversary celebration in February, according to James W. Riggs, chairman of the physics department.

The new observatory is located west of the communication arts building on the side of Two Bit mountain. It is a two-story structure with a rotatable aluminum dome. The dome alone weighs 1,000 pounds and took two men working full time for two months to complete.

The first floor will eventually house an earthquake recorder, a spectrograph, and an astronomical museum, while the top floor will be the observation level for the telescope. Long range plans include a spectroheliograph and a coronagraph for observing the sun.



EDITORS — At the founding of the new Adventist youth, Editors Chuck Scriven, Pat Horning and Don Yost contemplate their problems with an understanding friend.

Tour of Catholic and Reformation lands offered

A guided tour to Roman Catholic and Reformation lands will be conducted next summer by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

The tour is designed to give Seventh-day Adventist ministers, educators, students, and laymen opportunity to participate in such a trip without Sabbath-keeping conflicts and with vegetarian meals available at choice on the complete tour.

DEDEREN WILL BE DIRECTOR

Director of the tour; Raoul Dederen, professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Andrews University, is particularly well qualified for the job, having had 17 years of experience working in the Southern European Division.

Qualified participants may earn four Seminary credits in theology from the trip; this will involve, however, a limited amount of study and research before the tour begins. Dr. Dederen is offering a course in Roman Catholic theology this summer prior to the tour from June 15 to July 16.

Carefully planned, the twenty-nine day tour will include such places as Paris, Lourdes, Carcassonne, Rome, Bern, Geneva, Florence, the Albigenian country, and the Waldensian vil-

leys. It offers the rare opportunity to discover and to understand a little of the age-old Reformation heritage of Europe, and at the same time to get a close and realistic look at some cultural and religious aspects of Roman Catholicism. Nowhere will the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Roman Catholicism and the Protestant Reformation, the Albigensian and the Waldensian struggles for toleration come to life as vividly as in these areas of France, Italy, and Switzerland. The participants will be able to trace the main lines of these historical developments by an on-the-spot visit. The itinerary features places of historical significance, and the sight-seeing is filled with spectacular landmarks that will never be forgotten by the student of Biblical prophecy.

TOUR DATES AND COSTS

The tour begins at Kennedy Airport, July 19, 1970, and will end thereon August 16. Cost of the trip is \$1,235 per person. The price includes round-trip air transportation from New York, tuition, ground transportation, accommodations in superior tourist hotels, three meals a day, baggage handling, guides, and admission to all museums, art galleries, castles, historic shrines, as well as all tips in hotels and restaurant.

Individuals may make arrangements at the end of the tour to stay longer in Europe if they wish.

Persons interested in the tour should make application with a deposit

of \$100 before January 1, 1970. The remainder of the fee may be paid in installments at the applicant's convenience, but the final payment must be made before June 1, 1970. All checks should be made payable to Andrews University. Thirty to thirty-five persons can be accommodated on the trip. For further information concerning the tour, registration, and itinerary, write to Raoul Dederen, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



The Student Center snack shop, styled in the manner of an English pub, provides just the right kind of atmosphere for relaxing students.

Scholarships for summer study in Britain offered by Exchange

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is December 31st.

The scholarships, worth up to \$1375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional

academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture" visits Rome and Athens; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; British Theatre examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. Uses of Imagery is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and "Music in England 1580-1690" with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I. A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

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way we handle your checking account when you leave school for summer vacation.

You can have a zero balance and you won't have a penny's maintenance charge. And, you won't have to open a new account come fall. Or, because Bank of America has more branches than any bank in California, there's probably one in your home town. You'll be able to transfer the balance in your school branch to your

home branch and back again, without a murmur.

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Flagball Festival Action



Nov. 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 in the mid-morning, representatives of the student body of the La Sierra Campus talked with the Physical Education Department on improvements and changes in the Intramural Program. The student opinion was headed by A.S.B. President Marty Cervantes and the Physical Education Department

was represented by Coach William Napier, the head of the department and Coach Robert Schieder, director of intramurals. Also present were The Criterion Sports Editors, Tim Windemuth, John Blount and head reporter Dave Ferry. Much was accomplished, but more meetings are needed and hoped for in the future.

Teams win one, tie another

Flagball-festival a La Sierra disaster

By GEORGE COLVIN

It is this Writer's sad duty to report an unmitigated disaster for this campus in the LLC-LSC Flatball Festival. Not one team from the La Sierra Campus won, and but one team tied. The result is beyond the comprehension of this writer, but such reporting and analysis as is possible is below.

COLTS VS. SOPH DENTS

The Colts took the opening kickoff, but were unable to move and lost the ball on downs. The Dents drove for an apparent TD, which was called back on a penalty. Yet another TD was called back on the next play. On the Dents' third offensive play, Chaffin intercepted in the end zone to end this Dent threat.

Midway through the 1st quarter QB Randy Dortch heaved a 45-yard TD pass to Roy Ryan. The conversion try failed, and the score was 6-0, Colts. The Dents, on their first play after the kickoff, then ran around the left end for a 45-yard TD play. After their conversion try succeeded, the score stood at 8-6, in favor of the Dents. The Colts could not move after the kick, and their short punt only reached their own 25. The Dents scored on their first play with a 25-yard swing pass, the conversion try failing, to make the score 14-6. The Colts, on their first play, completed a 55-yard pass from Dortch to Durrant for a touchdown. The successful conversion tied the score at halftime, 14-14. The Dents began the second half with a 60-yard drive to a TD, the conversion failing. The Colts replied with a drive to the Dent 15, from whence a pass to Ryan earned the Colts' third TD, the successful conversion making the score 22-20 in favor of the Colts. The Dents now mounted a powerful drive which culminated in a 20-yard touchdown run. Though the Dents missed the Conversion, they did not need the points, as a final drive by the Colts was stopped short of a score. The final score: Dents 26, Colts 22, in what was undoubtedly

the most creditable losing effort by a La Sierra team. The score was indicative of the strength of the two teams.

JETS VS. PHYSICAL THERAPY

The PT's took the kickoff, but were unable to score, though one man dropped a pass in the Jet end zone. The Jets then drove to the PT 5, from whence Don Bennet kicked a field goal to give the Jets a 3-0 lead. The PT's then drove to a 12-yard TD pass to go ahead, 8-3. The Jets, unable to gain, turned over the ball on the 40-yard line, after which the PT's, on their third down, completed a 40-yard TD pass to go ahead, 14-3. The jets and PT's then exchanged interceptions, Chincock making the Jet interception just before the end of the half. The Jets, after taking the second half kickoff, could not move, and punted to the PT 30. On the PT's first play of the half, they ran through a host of butter-fingered Jets to the Jet 5, from which a first down pass went for a touchdown. The successful conversion increased their lead to 22-3. The Jets, much helped by a fine 20-yard Adams run, drove to the PT 20, at which point they lost the ball on downs. The PT's first play then was a 60-yard touchdown run, again with the Jets missing quite a few flags. The PT lead was now 28-3. The Jets, in the final minutes of the game, scored after a long drive on a 9-yard pass from Bennet to Lunsford. The final score: PT's 28, Jets 9.

RAMS VS. SR. DENTS

The Dents received the opening kickoff, and began operations from their 15. They then completed, successively, 30- and 40-yard passes to score on their third play. The kick for the extra point was good, and the Dents owned a 7-0 lead. The two teams then exchanged punts, after which the Rams then drove downfield, using generally the short pass and run. Cooke caught two passes for 10 and 6 yards; Nelson had a very important 30-yard catch; Roberts ran

for 6 yards; and a final 3-yard pass to Nelson gained the touchdown. The conversion failed, and the Dents led by one slim point. The Dents, not to be outdone, returned the kickoff to their 33, after which a 35-yard run and short pass to a wide-open receiver for a touchdown, followed by a successfully kicked extra point, increased their lead to 14-6. In the closing minutes of the half, the Rams drove to their second TD on a 30-yard Roberts run, followed by a 5-yard Cooke run, followed by a 20-yard TD run by Roberts. The conversion failed, and the halftime score was: Dents 14, Rams 12.

The second half was a new ball game. The Rams took the kickoff, and punted after getting nowhere. The Dents then drove to the Ram 8, whence a pass scored the Dents third TD, raising their lead to 21-12. After the Rams turned the ball over the Dents then drove to a 1st-and-goal situation on the Ram 1, and scored on the first play, the kicked PAT raising their lead to 28-12. The Rams could not do anything on their next series, on the third play of which the Dents intercepted on their own 20, then drove to the Ram 20. A 20-yard TD pass from their raised the Dent margin to 35-12. The game then ended as the two teams exchanged interceptions.

RAIDERS VS. JR. DENTS

The Dents received the kickoff, but were unable to move, and punted to the Raider 25-yard line. The Raiders then started a drive that carried to the Dent 30, where a 4th-down-and-1 play failed, and the Dents took over. The Dent attack was again solidly stopped, and lost the ball on downs at the 40. On the Raiders' second play, however, the Dents intercepted and returned the interception 40 yards to the Raider 20. At this point, the tenacious Raider defense, strong as usual, held the Dents completely. The Dents eventually tried a field goal, which failed, the Raiders

then receiving the ball on their own 20. The Raiders' first play utilized the explosive running power of Tom Seguin, who carried for 45 yards. Several incomplete passes later, the Raiders in turn tried a field goal, which was blocked. The Dents, now in the last minutes of the first half, drove to the Raider 20. The Raider defense nearly held, but a 20-yard Dent TD pass finally put them on the scoreboard. The conversion failed, and the halftime score was 6-0.

The Raiders took the kickoff on their 30. They drove to a TD on Tamanaha run to the Dent 35, a Seguin run to the 20, a 5-yard pass to Retzer, and a scoring 15-yard toss from Windemuth to Tamanaha. The conversion was good, and the Raiders led, 8-6. The Dents then scored on their first scrimmage play, largely due to an oleo-fingered Raider defense. The successful conversion attempt gave the Dents a 14-8 lead. The Raiders then drove to the Dent 4, at which point a Windemuth pass was intercepted. The Dents then drove on a long run, again helped by missed flags, to their third TD, at which point the game ended. The final tally: Dents 20, Raiders 8.

SR. MEDS VS. PACKERS

The Meds took the kickoff, and promptly marched to a TD on a reverse. The kicked extra point gave the Meds an early 7-0 lead. The Packers, then drove in their turn to the Med 20, at which point a 20-yard Blount-Stebner pass scored. The conversion try failed. The Meds on their next series were stopped by a resolute Packer defense, including a sack of the Med quarterback by Bill Adams for an 8-yard loss. They punted to midfield. The Packer quarterback, in turn, was sacked twice, and the Packers punted to midfield. In the closing minutes of the half, a Med drive reached the Packer 3, where it stalled.

The Packers received the kickoff, but were unable to gain substantial yardage. They punted from their own 25—straight up! The Meds took the ball on the Packer 25, from which spot they could not move, and lost the ball on downs. The Packers began a drive, which was stopped abruptly by a Med interception. The Meds then moved to the Raider 20, and scored on a 20-yard pass, the conversion failing. The Packers again could not move after the kickoff, and punted to the Med 30. The Meds managed to move within field goal range, but the attempt at one failed. The Packers then started a last desperate drive, which failed. The Meds then received the ball on downs, and moved in for their final TD, the kicked PAT being good. The final score: Sr. Meds 13, Packers 6.

SOPH. MEDS VS. BROWNS

The Browns took the opening kickoff, but made no headway against a resolute Med defense, and were forced to punt. The Meds moved steadily downfield then to score their first TD, the conversion failing. The Browns took the Kick-off on their own 20, from which point Rayfield Lewis broke away for a 60-yard TD run, the longest of the evening. The conversion failed, and the score remained tied. The Meds, undismayed, then again steadily ground out yardage, coming off with their second score, this time making a 2-point conversion. The Browns then started a late drive, which carried to the Med 8-yard line before the Browns lost the ball on downs. The ensuing Med drive was stopped by halftime.

The Meds then took the second half kickoff, at their own 20. A 40-yard pass, followed by a 20-yard pass, scored the Meds third TD, the conversion succeeding. The Browns could not move, and punted. The Meds then drove to the Brown 20, from which point a 20-yard pass raised the Med lead to 28-6. The Browns then fell on hard times, losing the ball on downs after 2 touchdowns were called back on penalties. The Meds, on their first play, scored again on a 58-yard run, the conversion succeeding. At this point, mercifully, the game ended, with the final score: Soph Meds 36, Browns 6.

Dicky's Academy team gives La Sierra its only festival win

Academy vs. Jr. Meds

On Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. the La Sierra Campus was invaded by the Loma Linda Campus and here is what happened when three of their teams challenged three of the La Sierra teams. In one game it was the La Sierra Academy team vs. the Jr. Meds. It wasn't much of a game with the Academy just eating up the Meds 44 to 6. In this game the one person the Junior Meds will re-

member until next year is Cunningham, the star halfback for the Academy who did most of the scoring for Dicky Hamilton's Academy team. By the way this is the only game won by a La Sierra Team.

Huskies vs. Frosh Meds

In the Huskies vs. the Freshmen Med's, it was the Freshmen Med's throughout the game. The final score

was 24 to 12 and Bruce Young's Huskies ended up on the wrong end of the rope. It was a hard fought game but to no avail for the La Sierrian spectators, who watched the defeat by the Freshmen Meds.

Cougars vs. Frosh Dents

The Cougars vs. the Freshmen Dents, was a game no one could believe, but it really did happen. The Cougars scored first on a pass from Terry Ralph to team captain Cliff Morgan. The game was a tie 14 to 14 but it was a thriller, down to the last minute. The Freshmen Dent's came right back with a touchdown and went ahead on a conversion. Then the Dent's came right back and scored again to enlarge their lead. But when it came down to the closing minutes the Cougars came through with a TD and the extra points to tie it up and give the La Sierra Campus a tie in the record book instead of a loss.

On Sunday of the festival the Yellow-jackets, Frosh league champions, took the field against Loma Linda Academy. The Yellowjackets broke to an early lead on a pass from QB Paul Ybarra to Joe Johnson. Then midway through the half Loma Linda put back-to-back touchdowns together on passes. Then in the second half LLA just kept on rolling to win the ballgame easily 28-8.

North Hall grabs Calkins tourney

The widely-favored Third Floor North section, captained by Pat Cooke and quarterbacked by Paul Ybarra, romped to a 38-8 victory over Rick Williams' section (Second Floor South) in the Calkins Hall championship game. Williams' section came on strong in the early going, scoring on their third play on a Michaels-Hamburg pass of 15 yards. The conversion was successful, making the score 8-0. After this point, Cooke's section showed its considerable strength, and it was a contest after the end of the first half, at which time the score was 14-8, in favor of 3rd Floor North. Cooke's section scored in the first half on an Ybarra run for 5 yards after a drive, and on a pass to Ken Henderson.

The second half scoring was all on the side of 3rd North. Pat Cooke intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown, and yet another pass to Ken Henderson garnered the final 3rd North score. Credit is due to the fine quarterbacking on both teams, and to a tenacious 3rd North defense, especially in the closing minutes of the first half, when a goal-line stand by that defense prevented a 2nd South touchdown. Rick Maloney was also responsible for the final North Hall to win a pass reception.

We hope to see more such thrilling games, and such clean ones as this one deserve special accolades.

Fifth floor takes Towers tournament

The Sierra Towers flagball championship shaped up as usual: a battle between Fifth Floor, captained by the redoubtable veteran Joe Andrews, and Sixth floor, captained and quarterbacked by Ron Etcheverry. The game, always tense, seemed especially so that evening.

Sixth Floor received the opening kickoff, which was fumbled on the 15-yard line. Hicks then ran around right end for a 16-yard gain, a pass netted 2 yards, then another Hicks run around right end netted 54 yards. Sixth Floor then scored on a 2-yard Hicks run around right end. The conversion failed.

Dave Haas of Fifth Floor then returned the kickoff to the 31. A Seguin run gained 3 yards, but ensuing plays gained nothing, and after a 15-yard penalty, Joe Andrews punted to the 6th Floor 20. The return went to the 28. A Willis run around right end gained but 1 yard. Hicks ran the same end for 9 yards, a major penalty moved the ball to the Fifth Floor 29. "Dubcek" then caught Etcheverry for a 7-yard loss. The loss could not be regained, and Fifth Floor took the ball on downs. They could not move, partially due to penalties, and an Andrews punt carried to the 6th Floor 32. On Sixth Floor's first play, an alert rush nailed the quarterback for a 9-yard loss. Hicks gained but 3 yards on a right end run. Then, the break: Haas intercepted and returned to the 6th Floor 32, after which

a penalty and a 25-yard Blount-Haas pass gave 5th Floor its first touchdown, Andrews kicking the extra point. Sixth Floor, taking the kickoff, began a drive on short runs, which was stifled as the half ended.

Fifth Floor took the kickoff, but could gain little, and Andrews punted to the 6th Floor 30. There was no return on the punt. A pass to Norris gained 5 yards, a Willis reverse netted 1. Then, another break: Seguin intercepted on his own 25-yard line, and returned the interception 55 yards for a touchdown, the conversion failing. Sixth Floor, after the kickoff, could gain very little yardage against the stone wall of 5th Floor's line. The punt carried 25 yards. Three Fifth Floor passes then fell incomplete. On a 4th-down play, Blount heaved a 50-yard pass to a juggling Russ Nelson, who carried to the Sixth Floor 2. A TD pass to Ritacca, followed by a Seguin run for two points, increased the Fifth Floor lead to 21-6. Sixth Floor could go nowhere after the kickoff, and punted to their own 35.

Blount received the kick, and returned it 35 yards for a TD, the extra points coming on a pass to Ritacca. The kickoff was received in the end zone by Willis, who returned to his own 2. Hicks then received a 25-yard pass, followed by a 30-yard Willis run after catching a 3-yard pass. At this point (on the Fifth Floor 23), the drive broke down, and Fifth took the ball on downs. Sixth Floor's Ken Nance promptly intercepted and made a 30-yard runback. Two tries for a TD pass were batted down, and the game ended.

The final score: Fifth Floor 29, Sixth Floor 6.

Nash, Gardiner vie for tennis finals today

Today at 2:15, on the LLU tennis courts will be the 69 Tennis Championships. In the finals it will be Eugene Nash vs. Geoff Gardiner, for the championship. In the consolation round final it will be Paul Ybarra and Eric Travbala. Come out and see the best tennis matches of the year, today at 2:15.

Soccer Club to play Saturday night under lights

Saturday night, Dec. 6, 1969, at 7 p.m. on LSC's Field, the La Sierra Soccer Club will play the Loma Linda Y.C.A.A. This is the Young Christian Athletes in Action, which was started last year by Coach Daniel Berk. The La Sierra Soccer Club is a group of men from the La Sierra Campus and this will be the first organized, official game for the club. So all Soccer fans come out and support this team, it will be close and it will be tough.

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Opinion

As Christmas nears, let's pause and reflect

As the Christmas lights appear on top of the maintenance building and the tree on the mall we are reminded that it is again that time of the year we all look forward to, the holiday season.

Our thoughts turn to visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads and chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

Department store Santas are socking it to the kids in great numbers and the toy departments are rolling in the cash. Christmas card lists are being prepared and gift lists are being compiled. Vacation plans from skiing trips to jaunts to Hawaii are in the offing.

The Candlelight Concert and The Carol Sing are in preparation as annual events that signal the season.

Parents are preparing for the return of their homesick Freshman or their about-to-be-married Senior. All in all it's a season of hectic activity and a season to be jolly.

But in the midst of our hurrying to and fro and our decorating of Christmas trees let us all pause and remember what Christmas really stands for, and thank the One who made it possible.

Dry up or change... says H.M.S. Richards

"We're on the road to drying up unless we change," declared 75-year-old H.M.S. Richards, founder of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, in an appeal for change in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Andrews University. The famous denominational leader spoke during the Week of Prayer before a meeting of the Association of Adventists Forums, a nation-wide student organization.

The main changes needed, Richards explained, are the reversal of the present trend toward institutionalization, revision of how the denomination is organized, a renewal of outreach aimed at North America, and a shift in spending away from institutions to action programs.

Explaining how the church has changed over the past forty years, Richards stated he felt the main changes were these:

1. Institutionalization is becoming more prevalent. "Before 1937," Richards read from a Catholic Church report about Seventh-day Adventists, "Adventists were a threat to Catholics because of their radical views and methods." However, since that time SDA's have lost much of their concern and involvement and have become "more like the Catholic church than any other church," said the report. Richards agreed with the evaluation and lamented it.

Together with the trend toward institutionalization is a harmful "scholasticism," said Richards. He did not want this to be confused with intellectuality, which he approves.

2. Financial problems have become enormous. "Within the last three years especially, we have been living above our income," Richards said. This problem was caused by more interest in missions overseas than in North American missions, according to Richards, because people from North America would be much better able to fund programs.

"We are also suffering from a misemphasis in how church money is spent. Less should be spent on church buildings and more on direct projects and mass communications," Richards argued.

3. Attitudes toward mission work have changed. The youth of the church especially, are more willing to get involved in Christian action programs and serve as missionaries, he said.

4. The "quality of the ministry has not kept up with the quality of church buildings," Richards reflected. The Adventist clergy used to minister largely to non-SDA's, but now they are

mainly interested in internal affairs.

However, Richards was pleased with the fact that SDA preachers now "preach Christ more," whereas they used to emphasize an "earn your way" theology.

5. Mass communication methods have come to be acceptable to the church. He recalled that when the Voice of Prophecy was first proposed as a new idea, some opposed any use of radio broadcasting by the church because radio advertised liquor.

In addition to the implied changes laced throughout his review of the Adventist movement during the last 40 years, Richards presented a three-point plan for changing the denomination.

Point one: The heads of the specialized departments (like Radio, TV, Youth, etc.) should be included in the meetings of "the officers of the General Conference," which is the most important decision-making body of the church.

Point two: North America should be organized as a separate division of the General Conference, just as the rest of the nations are. This would give strong leadership in North America, instead of the present shared time arrangement where General Conference men double as North American leaders and "are gone half the time."

Point three: "All local conferences should be abolished," and the union conferences re-organized, in order to cut costs and bureaucratic sluggishness. The present structure is a "horse-and-buggy organization" that has outlived its function.

With this surprise address, the first major denominational leader openly supported the progressive movement for change in the church. The progressive element of the church has long kept its head low. Any open statement that dissented from the status quo line was made by either right-wing "Awakening" or left-wing "liberal" extremists. Their antics had made it dangerous to criticize anything on any level in the church. Now an open discussion of the need for change in the church becomes possible by a wide range of Adventists. We commend this move.

—Written by Monte Sahlin from reports compiled by the staff of STUDENT MOVEMENT, the student newspaper of Andrews University.



Editor's Mailbox

Girls concerned over personal safety

Editor, The Criterion: We would like to bring up the issue of our personal safety in this dormitory, Angwin Hall. This should leave the discussion stage and move into the action stage.

Living at the end of the main floor by the door, we were terrified last night by a peeping tom directly beneath our windows peering lecherously into the basement rooms. This was not an isolated case, nor the most threatening in the last two months.

Lacking all weapons but our fingernails and one RA, Olga Kaiser, we are forced to rely on the dubious powers of Security. We personally observed one morning at 4 a.m., Security sleeping on the sofa in our lobby. Indeed, in emergencies the Riverside police often arrive before the campus-based Security.

It is our belief that Security should be enlarged, better trained and equipped, and more dedicated.

Another alternative, we submit, would be coed dormitories. This would be much cheaper, infinitely safer, and more fun.

LINDA LARSON
JUDY STOMSVIK

(Ed. — After reading the following letter we checked with Dean Teele to find out exactly what had been done about this matter. He cited the installation of a new type of fencing around parts of Angwin Hall and the apprehension of individuals suspected of "peeping" activity. As to the competence or incompetence of Security, the letter will be forwarded to Mr. Cao for his further action.)

Dorm student deplors mail service

Editor, The Criterion: In a recent issue of The Criterion, I find a proposal to provide mail boxes for the village students. If this is approved I would advise the village students to NEVER use them. The mail service in this school is terrible.

According to Mr. Santilo of the Riverside Post Office, the mail for the college is available at 7:30 a.m. for pick-up by the school mail service. However, Mr. Phillips, in charge of the Mail Service department, does not think it necessary to have the mail for delivery then. Rather, the students will continue to receive their mail sometime in the afternoon. This is the former morning mail

service! The service on Sundays was outlined in a recent memo from Robert Hergiv's office: "Delivery time flexible. Usually only one person is working in the stockroom. Delivery of mail can be made only when time and stockroom demands permit."

Delivery of mail is an important thing to a dormitory student. Yet it is pushed aside, and left to the time when "stockroom demands permit." We deserve better service — and if we cannot get it with the present staff and policies, then perhaps those policies should be changed.

JAMES VAUGHN,
Chemistry Major

Open the lines, and keep them open

We are pleased to note that as of Dec. 1 the President's committee has voted to make a statement of intent in regard to moving toward the quarter system by September 1971. The proposal will be presented to faculty and student groups before it will be implemented.

Although the administration of the University is suffering from the effects of a communication

gap on this subject, it appears that in the future this situation will improve.

The Criterion interview with Dr. Robert Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs, is in the works for next week's issue. The lack of communication which prevented an earlier presentation of the facts involved in this issue we hope will be alleviated at this time.

Youth magazine; we are being challenged

A movement of criticism among Adventist youth, and non-youth, has resulted in ending publication of The Youth's Instructor and the subsequent substitution of a youth journal, to take place in May.

The success and survival of the new magazine depend entirely on a continuing interest among all Adventist youth in the United

States to contribute both in ideas and writing. The magazine will be no more or less than what we make it: the quality of its material can be no better than what is contributed, and it can reach no greater a number of youth than who show definite interest in generation and exchange of ideas.

There will be opportunity for everyone to take part, either in submitting manuscripts, relaying ideas and suggestions through the proposed campus representatives, or in writing letters to the editors. The first issues will be the most crucial in determining the fate of the new publication — to be a true voice of youth or to become "just another Youth's Instructor" merely because of lack of interest.

The denomination is giving its youth an excellent opportunity for creative expression — let's not let it go unchallenged.

Book Forum topic

Those Incredible Christians by Hugh Schonfield will be the book discussed at the December meeting of the Loma Linda University Book Forum. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, professor of church history.

The Forum will meet on Thursday, December 18, at noon in the Faculty Lounge of Griggs Hall on the Loma Linda Campus.

All interested readers are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

The Adventist student and the Vietnam War

By STEPHEN SAGE

The Adventist college student has had his chance to air his feelings on the Vietnam War, and, in most cases, has shown himself to be a bit of a hawk. Understandably so, of course, as he has been raised to respect the leaders of the country and their policies.

He has been taught that "Caesar" (wrongly interpreted to be analogous to the United States government) must receive his due without question. So, as far as he is concerned, "Caesar" can get away with anything.

We can now see what we, and others like us, have allowed our government to get away with. The highest expression of the depravity of this government is witnessed in a senseless, hideous war which has absolutely no moral justification whatsoever.

The Adventist college student's attitude in general toward this war is appalling. With few exceptions, he either doesn't care about the slaughter going on in Vietnam, or he approves of it. We are told by some of our number that, as Adventists, our only concern should be to tell others of Christ, and to live only in high expectations of His soon coming. Protesting against war is ruled out for us by these self-righteous people, who do no more witnessing for Christ than the war protesters, and who find plenty of time for certain non-gospel-related affairs other than demonstrating for peace.

So far, I have only mentioned what the typical Adventist's attitude toward the Vietnam war appears to me to be. Now, I will attempt to describe what I think it should be.

I believe that the typical Adventist college student's whole attitude toward the Vietnam war must undergo a drastic change. We have led ourselves to believe that we are doing the best thing in supporting the policies of our country by overlooking the peculiar character of our time.



We have supported our non-involvement in world politics by referring to certain quotations from Jesus and Paul, such as, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matthew 22:21, and, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God." Romans 13:1. We must remember, however, that in the time of Jesus and Paul, Caesar was the clear-cut, definable, all-embracing, bona fide world power. Today, there are many "Caesars" and not all can be ordained of God. If God ordains one power, how can He ordain an opposing power? Did God ordain both Hitler and Churchill? If we are involved today in a great struggle between freedom and communism (as some put it) whose side is God on?

It is not enough to say that we must be subservient to whichever government claims to be over the political division of land in which we live. National boundaries are often unclear (and most certainly not divinely drawn) and the multiplicity of pretenders to power is making it impossible to determine just exactly who is appointed of God, and to whom we owe our allegiance.

In this state of affairs, then, I sincerely believe that our political allegiance should be reserved for a peaceful world — and that a fitting share of our energies should be devoted to the attainment of peace for the world.

Christ Presented at Newport Harbor series

By DAVE THOMSEN

The purpose of the recently completed series of meetings at the Newport Harbor church was "to present Jesus Christ as He really is so one can have a meaningful knowledge of God's love," said Ed Henken, one of the student speakers at the series, in a Criterion interview. "We wanted to present Christ in a logical and meaningful way, so that one could go away with evidence and not just demonstration."

"Our main concern was simplicity — simplicity in presenting Jesus Christ and His life," explained Bill Hayton, another student speaker. Hayton told how, in a meeting of the speakers before the series started, Terry Shaw had read from Sister White a passage explaining how simple preaching the gospel will look in retrospect. After prayer they decided to follow Shaw's suggestion that they cover the 13 chapters in Steps to Christ in the 13 meetings.

When asked about the target audience, Hayton said, "Because of our background and age, the natural inclination is to our age group or perhaps a little younger. Because the rapid dropout rate from the church among youth is one of the main problems facing the Adventist church, it was our purpose to involve La Sierra College students and Orangewood Academy students in active soul-winning efforts. By doing this, they would see their need for a constant communication or relation with Jesus Christ. Our effort was not just for La Sierra and Orangewood, but also for the beach communities of Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, and Costa Mesa."

Hayton read from Messages to Young People the following passage:

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"

He pointed out, "From this statement we can see that Christ is not waiting for us to convert the world but is waiting for our church to unite in an active soul-winning effort." "We wanted it to be different from meetings we saw in the past," said Hayton.

Henken continued, saying "We did not see anything new or revolutionary. There was only one reason the people came back — the Spirit of God, the Holy Ghost. We planned to have it different, though, in not offering 'gimmicks' but in depending upon, not man's endeavors, but the Spirit of God to move people to come and have fellowship." Hayton added, "They were searching for a relationship with Jesus Christ."

Henken said, "We were offering a message of why to live, not how. Christ answers questions like 'Why am I alive; why me?', not how to dress or talk. If one knows 'why' through Christ, the 'hows' come naturally."

As to the success of the meetings, Hayton was optimistic, saying "The people that have come to the meetings have found a relationship with Jesus Christ; not of anything we could do, but because of the working of the Holy Spirit."

As to future plans, Hayton said there will be follow-up meetings like the one planned for tonight at Newport, and that they are planning an evangelistic series in the Loma Linda area starting in February.

The Criterion

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Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Associate Editor

Mary Pat Spikes

Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Feature Editor: Juli Ling

Photographer: Steve Brown

Women's Sports: Elizabeth Wear

Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlin

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The Criterion

See page 2
for Cleveland
interview

VOLUME 41—NO. 9

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 12, 1969

Annual Candle Concert to be given tonight

By JOAN BOWER

Approximately 250 musicians will participate in Loma Linda University's annual Candlelight Concert according to Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music.

The first performances tonight at 6:30 and at 8:30 will be presented in the church. The Concert will be performed again tomorrow at 4 p.m., in the Loma Linda University SDA Church.

The Candlelight Concerts are traditionally open to the community without charge.

Joining the University Concert Choir will be the Chamber Singers, University Church Choir, and Loma Linda and La Sierra Academy chorales. A 180-voice massed choir will highlight the program.

Musical selections include music by Bach, York, Sibelius, Handel, Bond, and Pinkham. Monteverdi's "Laetatus Sum" (Be Joyful) will feature six soloists, Sister Zeleny, soprano, Estyn Goss, tenor, Lyle Jewell, baritone, all of whom are soloists with the world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale; Linda Cockrell, soprano; Berdyce Summers, contralto; and Robert Nations, tenor. A contemporary selection, "Christmas Cantata", by Pinkham, is described by conductor Keyn as "dazzling, a piece with bright modern sounds but pleasing to the ear."

Organist Donald Vaughn, assistant professor of music, will accompany the choirs. Assisting him will be the University Orchestra and String Ensemble, and two brass choirs.

"I am very grateful for the assistance given me in directing these groups," says Keyn. Special thanks goes to Alfred Walters, director of the University String Ensemble; Berdyce Summers, director of the La Sierra Academy Chorale; and Estyn Goss, director of the University Church Choir and Loma Linda Academy Chorale.

Culminating the program of Christmas music, the audience, choirs, and instrumentalists will join in the traditional carol sing.

Tunney will open Kaleidoscope 70 week in February

United States Rep. John V. Tunney (Democrat, Riverside) will help Loma Linda University kick off its Kaleidoscope 70 week Feb. 16-22 scheduled as the highlight of the Silver Anniversary of the four-year baccalaureate program on the La Sierra Campus in Riverside.

Congressman Tunney will be the principal speaker at the opening ceremonies of Kaleidoscope 70 at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, in the Commons. Some observers in political circles consider Tunney, now serving his third term in Congress, as the probable Democratic Party candidate to oppose U.S. Sen. George Murphy in the next election.

Tunney, the son of former world boxing champion Gene Tunney, is congressman from the 38th District, which includes Riverside, Imperial, and part of San Bernardino counties.

His name is added to a growing list of "name" speakers who are expected to take part in Kaleidoscope 70 activities on the La Sierra Campus. The list includes Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the late field secretary for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the embattled president of San Francisco State University and noted semantist.

Mrs. Evers, whose husband was slain in 1963 in Mississippi, now lives in Pomona. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Pomona College in June, 1968, and she is continuing to work with the NAACP. She is the author of a book, "For Us, the Living," published in 1967.

Hayakawa has been in the storm center of the campus protests at San Francisco State and won national notoriety for strong stands taken in confrontations with students.

Member of Indian Parliament criticizes factions in Ghandi's party

By DAVE THOMSEN

Mr. Dahyabhai V. Patel, a member of the Indian Parliament and a former associate of Mahatma Gandhi, spoke at the history department seminar Dec. 9, discussing Indian politics and the role of his party in opposition to that of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Patel told how Mahatma Gandhi, who "made India stand on its feet and fight for freedom without violence" had founded the Congress Party and after the problems it had been created to solve had been taken care of, advised that it should be ended. Prime Minister



President Bieber makes his point during first meeting of "Conversations with the President."

Awards total over \$6000

Research grants awarded 2 chemistry professors

The Chemistry Department has received two research grants: Research Corp., has awarded a \$4,500 grant to William M. Allen, asst. professor of chemistry, and the National Science Foundation has extended a \$2,000 grant

to Prof. Laurence W. Botimer, chairman of the department.

Botimer was granted the funds to work on material that he started last summer at the University of Colorado.

Botimer said, "The material has to

President initiates program of student-administrator talks

By CHARLES WEAR

In the light of a report made by a special presidential task force on student involvement in the decision-making processes of the University, President David J. Bieber held the first in a series of "fireside chats" with officials of the University and students last Wednesday night at 6:30.

Bieber said, "We are committed as a University to involve the students in a sharing of the decision-making process and in the implementation of decisions."

In his opening remarks the president commented on the fact that the University had been moving in the direction of greater student involvement but did not know how far it had gone.

For this reason a task force of 17 members was set up to look into the problem and survey the situation.

Pres. Bieber then turned the floor over to Dr. Gary Ross, asst. professor

of history, who along with Dr. Charles Winter of the Loma Linda Campus had prepared the report for the President's Committee. Dr. Ross warned that the

report had not delved deeply enough into student opinion on the matter but dealt more from the angle of administrators and other officials and there approach to students.

Ross continued saying that the report came to some "alarming conclusions." These were that:

✓ There is a weakness in the area of communications. He added that the impression was that if students had a choice to make between involvement and communication, they would choose better communication.

✓ Students felt an earnest desire for more involvement while realizing they could not and would not be involved in all areas. Persons questioned were impressed by the potential of students.

✓ Individuals felt that at times students took involvement in decision-making to mean that their opinions would prevail. They felt that this was impossible and a sign of immaturity.

✓ A sense of futility was seen in student interviews—students who had been included in some of the administrative processes felt that they might jeopardize themselves by expressing their opinions. Students feared influence of officials on their careers.

After questioning Bieber replied, that student involvement was "not an effort to appease students, but that we honestly feel students do have something to share with us. We appreciate the judgment of students."

Other matters discussed in the ensuing meeting included the telephone problems, the quarter system, and the radio station.

McKuen schedules

2nd Christmas Concert

Rod McKuen has scheduled a second Christmas concert, Monday, December 22nd, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. McKuen's December 21st concert, also at the Auditorium sold out within five days, thus making it necessary to add another performance to meet demands.

Tickets for the 22nd performance are now on sale at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Wallich's Music City in Hollywood, all Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies, as well as Teletron outlets. Seats are \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00. Mail orders should be sent to: Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Box Office, 1855 Main Street, Santa Monica, 90401.

Sofsky to finish

St. Thomas windows after over one year

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the art department, is looking forward to soon completing a project which she started a year ago last summer. The project involves making a set of 26 stained glass windows for the St. Thomas Church in Arlington.

Mrs. Sofsky has designed, cut, and assembled each of the windows in her home studio, using nearly 730 square feet of glass imported from France and Germany. Eighteen of the windows will be installed in the main part of the sanctuary, and will depict scenes from the Old Testament along one side and scenes from the New Testament along the other side. The remaining eight windows include one tall panel at the front of the church, two transept windows measuring 11' by 14', and five smaller windows for use in other areas.

President gives annual state of university speech

In his annual President's Convocation held last Sunday in Loma Linda, David J. Bieber, University president, delivered the State of the University address.

Portions of the main text of that talk will be published in the first issue of the new year appearing Jan. 9.

Spectrophotometer

given by Purex Corp.

By VERN HANSEN

Equipment and printed materials worth over \$4000 was recently given to the chemistry department by Purex Corporation of Wilmington, according to H. R. Shelden, Sr., associate professor of chemistry.

The gift includes a Beckman IR5 Spectrophotometer; the present value suggested by the manufacturer is about \$3,000. Shelden commented, "The machine makes use of the absorption of infrared radiation to identify compounds and is currently in use by our students in analytic, organic, and physical chemistry."

Besides 300 valuable chemistry books, Purex also gave over half a ton of scientific periodicals. The majority of the books will go the school library while those most frequently used will be kept in the chemistry department.

The origin of these gifts goes back to Shelden meeting a Purex chemist at a technical conference held at Disneyland two years ago. After the chemist told Shelden that Purex expected to have a surplus infrared spectrophotometer, Shelden promptly requested it.

Just recently, Purex Corp. informed the chemistry department that it was donating the machine.

Faculty members get promotions

Ten members of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty have been promoted this year. They include:

Professors Mary P. Byers, Consumer-Related Sciences, and Kaljo Magi, Modern Languages;

Associate Professors John W. Elick, Anthropology; Hershel Hughes, Art; Lois E. McKee, Secretarial Administration; James H. Stirling, Anthropology; and Peter G. Strutz, Psychology; and

Assistant Professors Jessie M. Harper, Nursing; Paul N. Hawks, Speech; and Ila M. Mobley, Nursing.



"Operation Cheer," promoted by the Glorious Revolution, brought old-fashioned "live-and-in-person" Christmas caroling to Riverside homes on the evening of Dec. 4. Over 200 La Sierra students organized into bands by the CCL Welfare Committee shared Christmas carols, literature, and greetings with the families.

Senate institutes student academic advisory council

By DAVE THOMSEN

A bill calling for a summer urban missions project and another providing for a council of students that will act as a go-between for the students and the administration concerning academic issues were passed by the ASLLU Senate in Monday night's meeting.

The Senate also heard a report by Senator Richard Wright on methods to improve inter-dormitory telephone systems and on the laundry. The possibilities for a phone system were: Separate private lines; the Centrex system, with each room having its own extension; and the Wide Area Telephone System, providing private lines for a flat rate to the University. Dean Tracy R. Teele said that the Centrex was under consideration by the Administration and that conduit may be put in. Wright's report also mentioned that only 25 per cent of the Students were using the flat rate laundry service and this service was being discontinued, with the money to be used for dormitory improvements. A suggestion to use this money for conduit for phones was sent to the Steering Committee.

An urban missions bill introduced by Senator George Henderson was amended to read: "I move that the Senate initiate a summer urban missions project similar to that currently being carried on by Andrews University in Harlem. If it is the Senate's pleasure to raise these funds, I also suggest that the Vice President select a committee of three students to prepare for the Senate a specific plan."

Vice President John Carothers said he would name the members of the committee at the next Senate meeting.

Debate on this bill was heavy with student missions director Dick Duerksen questioning if a program such as this would not duplicate existing programs such as ACT.

The reply was that this project was to be specifically for urban areas, and it would be specifically a project of the ASLLU. As to the funds, the committee would submit a plan for fund-raising. During the debate, Senator Steve Chafin brought up the fact that foreign missions get the public relations that a local project would not get. Senator Gordon Miller then questioned the involve-

ment of critics of the foreign missions program.

After passing a motion to limit the debate, the Senate voted the bill through, by a 11-10 margin. After the vote, a number of senators had to leave because of the time.

The remaining senators unanimously passed a bill by Senator Brian Koos. This bill provided for a Student Academic Advisory Council of seven members (2 from the sciences and 5 from non-sciences) "to hear student complaints and suggestions of an academic nature and to carry the valid complaints to the academic dean for consideration." Koos explained that this council could be an opportunity for students to express their views on teacher evaluation, course content, and other academic issues. After an amendment striking a minimum GPA clause, the bill was passed 14-0.

Author Glasser to speak for symposium I

William Glasser, author of the book *Reality Therapy*, will be the speaker at the first Annual Alumni-Student Symposium of the School of Education on Thursday, February 19, 1970 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Glasser is a psychiatrist in private practice in Los Angeles since 1957. For some years he was a consultant at the Ventura School for Girls of the California Youth Authority, but in recent years he has spent more time and interest on education at various levels.

He has taught groups of city and county school administrators and teachers, and he has worked directly with children in the Los Angeles City Schools. He is greatly concerned about the problems of contemporary education. Hence, his ideas which make up his most recent book *Schools Without Failure*.

Dr. Glasser is also the founder of the Institute for Reality Therapy as well as director of the Educator Training Center in Los Angeles.

During the first hour of the Symposium he will present his theories after which he will demonstrate these in practice with a group of twenty high school seniors unknown to him.

The School of Education feels very fortunate to be able to present a program of this magnitude for its first Annual Alumni-Student Symposium.

Riggs submits paper

Dr. James W. Riggs, chairman of the physics department, recently submitted a paper and had it accepted for presentation at the February 1971 meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in Chicago. The paper is on a new type of student training subcritical nuclear reactor.

do with a reaction mechanism and we're going to broaden it out to try some exotic solvents."

Use of part of the grant is at the discretion of Dr. Ralph Kooreny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in improving science education at La Sierra.

Botimer explained further, "We plan to use the money for the purchase of chemicals, possibly some equipment, and maybe travel to attend meetings or confer at the University of Colorado."

Allen's grant was awarded because of a paper he submitted concerning prismanes. He will be studying the structure of the prismanes and will be looking for medicinal purposes for them.

The money from Allen's grant will go for such equipment as a distillation apparatus and an ultra-violet light.

Summer work at the University of Colorado mushroomed into an academic-year extension for Botimer. He is working with the exotic solvent reaction, "antimony pentafluoride." His project will probably necessitate his return to Colorado to consult with the professor at the University there.

Allen says that the department is working for funds to finance undergraduate research and the purchase of more materials.

Research Corporation appropriates its money for chemical research in small institutions.

Walters solos Sunday

Prof. Alfred Walters will appear as guest soloist with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Dec. 14. Walters, concertmaster of the orchestra, will perform the "Third Violin Concerto in B minor" by Saint-Saens. The concert is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Advanced registration

In order to make possible a faculty meeting, advanced registration for second semester will begin at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, January 11 in College Hall. Students who are on Scholastic Probation must wait until Monday, January 26. Also, students limiting their enrollment to late afternoon and evening classes may register in class.

Beginning Tuesday, January 5, the Student Finance Office will clear students for registration.

During the week, January 5-9, students may pick up registration materials from the Registrar's Office after having also received a clearance from Security. During the hours of 9-12 and 1-3, Security Clearance may be made in the hall by the Business Office. Prior to Sunday, January 11, students who have received their registration materials may be able to complete registration in a short time.

On Sunday, the Student Finance Office will clear students for registration only between the hours of 9-2. As in previous registrations, entrance to College Hall will be approximately 150 per hour on the basis of numbers assigned by Student Finance when financial arrangements are complete. Necessary stations will remain open a reasonable length of time to accommodate those in line by 5:00 p.m., Sunday.

Cleveland interview on quarter system issue

Editor's Note: In the following interview with Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs, The Criterion attempted to discover answers to questions which have been raised in the minds of students concerning the institution of the quarter system at Loma Linda University. The interview with Dr. Cleveland is supplemented with quoted factual material about the quarter system itself and additional information about the decision process in administrative channels as far as deciding to institute the system is concerned. Mary Pat Spikes asked the Criterion questions.

CRITERION: When did the University first start considering a system to replace the semester system?

CLEVELAND: Various academic calendars are under discussion virtually all of the time on University-wide committee level, but it was shortly after the merger in July of 1967 that various of the members of the Academic Affairs Committee began asking the question, "Would it be possible now to give serious consideration to perhaps moving from the semester calendar to the quarter or perhaps one of the other calendars that are currently in vogue throughout the country?" Officially, as far as the University-wide Academic Affairs Committee is concerned, it was in March of 1968 that a subcommittee of that Academic Affairs Committee was appointed to give study to the possibility of moving to another calendar.

CRITERION: What systems were taken into consideration?

CLEVELAND: Virtually all of the systems that are being used currently throughout the nation were discussed at one time or another, but really only two systems other than the semester system were ever given serious consideration — the first one was the so-called "14-4-14" plan; the second one being, of course, the traditional quarter system.

CRITERION: When was it decided to consider the quarter system, and why was it chosen over the 14-4-14 plan?

CLEVELAND: The 14-4-14 calendar was investigated in a number of ways

— materials and reports relating to it were circulated among the members of the academic affairs committee, and one member of the committee, the associate registrar of the University, Mr. Herbert Walls, was actually sent back to the University of North Dakota to attend a convention of the schools that were actually on that plan to hear what was said there and to collect any materials that were available. He made his report, subsequently, to the Academic Affairs Committee, and the eight schools were asked to study it with their faculties and various groups. This was done, and, although it had some very desirable features about it — the University of Redlands is on the 14-4-14 plan now, and they like it very much — it was felt that with respect to most of our professional schools, namely Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Health Related Professions, it would have more disadvantages than advantages, so they steered away from that.

CRITERION: When would the quarter system be implemented on this campus?

CLEVELAND: The President's Committee as recently as October 21, 1969, voted to indicate the intent of the administration of the University to move toward a quarter system effective September, 1971.

CRITERION: What changes would be necessary in curriculum or scheduling in order to institute the quarter system, especially here on this campus?

CLEVELAND: There are five or six aspects of this question that would require a very lengthy answer, so allow me, at least in this interview, to comment only on some general aspects of it. To just simply sit down as a committee and draw up an academic calendar — putting in the appropriate dates and deciding when school starts, when mid-term grades are due, when examinations are to be given, and when the vacations are to be taken — is very simple; that can be done in perhaps ten or fifteen minutes. But for the individual teacher, in his individual courses, to shift from a semester to a quarter plan is an entirely different matter. To illustrate my point, I have during the past six years taught a course for the University of California at Riverside in the evening. When I first offered this course for them, they were on the semester plan; then they shifted to the quarter plan. I, like so many others, and this probably includes the vast majority of the instructors, just simply went on and offered the same material that I had been offering during the se-

— materials and reports relating to it were circulated among the members of the academic affairs committee, and one member of the committee, the associate registrar of the University, Mr. Herbert Walls, was actually sent back to the University of North Dakota to attend a convention of the schools that were actually on that plan to hear what was said there and to collect any materials that were available. He made his report, subsequently, to the Academic Affairs Committee, and the eight schools were asked to study it with their faculties and various groups. This was done, and, although it had some very desirable features about it — the University of Redlands is on the 14-4-14 plan now, and they like it very much — it was felt that with respect to most of our professional schools, namely Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Health Related Professions, it would have more disadvantages than advantages, so they steered away from that.

CRITERION: Is there a possibility that changing to the quarter system will delay graduation for some seniors in the first year, especially for people who plan to graduate in January of that year?

CLEVELAND: Well, my immediate answer to that would be no, and I can assure you that on a University level and on a College or School level that it would be our responsibility to see to it that this did not occur. We would simply have to make the adjustments in our graduation requirements and our curriculum requirements to meet the need of the individual student. This is not a problem that he has initiated or created; it's one that we have, and therefore the responsibility would be ours. I feel perfectly safe in assuring you that the individual student would not be allowed to suffer as a result of this.

According to Cleveland, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' publication "The University Calendar" was used extensively as a guide to administrators in determining the pros and cons of the quarter system and other systems.

"The University Calendar" bases a comparison of the quarter system with the semester system on a study of the calendars and specific problems of many colleges and universities. The following is a summarized compilation of the pros and cons of the quarter system based on this comparison.

Pros of the quarter system:

—Convenient timing of vacation periods: Christmas and spring vacation fall between terms.

—Effective learning is favored by student concentration on less subjects at a time.

—Greater frequency of terms permits readier evaluation of student prog-



The draft lottery Dec. 1 produced varied reactions among Sierra Towers students, as can be seen by the expressions of the students above. Keith Hanson (left), junior biology, and Dennis Hanson (right), junior-history, were rather disheartened

at the news that their Sept. 14 birth date had made them number one in draft priority. Merle Morse (center), junior-industrial education, on the other hand, has no worries; his June 8 birth date was the last to be drawn.

ress and more frequent student counseling.

—Greater flexibility in planning a course of studies is allowed, since students wishing to change their programs may do so more readily and frequently.

Cons of the quarter system:

—Involves more time spent in starting up and ending each term and on such items as registration and examinations, setting up and cleaning up labs, etc.

—Courses may be covered too rapidly; students may not have enough time to become interested in a subject.

—May be easier to allow sequential subject offerings and time for outside reading under a semester system.

According to Dr. Ralph L. Koorenny, academic dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Curriculum Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences voted in favor of the quarter system at a meeting of May 14, after at least three meetings in which the pros and cons of the system were considered. It was voted to take the matter to the faculty at their meeting on May 25; at this meeting the faculty voted in favor of the quarter system — 43 for and 26 against.

According to Cleveland, the fact that students were not involved in discussion during this phase of the decision-making process was "a matter of neglect, not intent." He feels that since the idea of involving students on administrative committees is a relatively new one, the various committees were not in

the habit of involving students and simply neglected to do so, although it was the original intention to involve students to some extent.

According to Koorenny, "There's still going to be a lot of discussion and a lot of planning. In the President's Committee it was mentioned that the possibility still exists that we could reverse

ourselves. But we'd better make up our minds pretty soon one way or the other."

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Airey Europe Tour features Oberammergau play

More than a half-million requests for tickets to the world-famed Oberammergau Passion Play scheduled next summer in Germany have been turned down. But Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Loma Linda University professor of history, has the answer to the dilemma of peo-

ple who still would like to see this once-in-a-decade play.

Arrangements were made to include the Oberammergau play, a centuries-old dramatization of the life of Christ, as part of a 22-day conducted tour which Dr. Airey plans next June and July.

Actually, the Oberammergau stop is only a highlight of a tour through seven countries, "The Best of Northern Europe," which can be made for \$777. The price includes sleeping accommodations, three meals a day, the cost of guides, entrance fees, and all group expenses except passports, visas, inoculations, and personal purchases, in addition to the Passion Play. An alternate group will take a 15-day tour for \$666 which will also include seven countries, "The Best of Central Europe," but which will not include the event at Oberammergau.

Dr. Airey reports that college credit is available in both lower division (History of Western Civilization, 1500-1815) and upper division (The Reformation) courses, both of which carry three semester hours.

The tours are timed to commence just after the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists scheduled at Atlantic City, N.J., June 11-20, so that it will be convenient for delegates to that session to join the tour directly in New York, according to Dr. Airey.

World Galaxy Tours, Inc. is arranging Airey's tours and have made the provisions for 120 tickets to the Oberammergau Play to be set aside, 40 of them for Dr. Airey's group that will join the over-all tour in New York. Dr.

Airey believes that the special rates made possible under the group affinity plan are lower than can be found in other comparable tours.

The three-week vacation includes the most popular attractions in Northern Europe. Blending magnificent scenery with the "Old World" charm of London, Amsterdam, Brussels, and Paris, it is a trip designed to satisfy the most discriminating traveler, according to Dr. Airey.

The Oberammergau Passion Play, scheduled on the fourteenth day, is an attraction that brings thousands of people to Germany from all parts of the world. During the Thirty Years War, when the Black Plague was rampant in Europe, farmers of the mountain center of Oberammergau made solemn vows to present such a play on the Life of Christ once every 10 years if they were spared. The first performance took place in the local cemetery in 1634. Since 1680, the performances have been held at the end of each decade, except that in 1940 it was cancelled because of World War II and was not revived until 1950.

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Colvin offers his synopsis of Sportsman League teams

By GEORGE COLVIN

Football season, at least on campus, having ended, the major sport of the season is now basketball, with its speed, unpredictability, smart plays — and usual overcrowding on the Academy courts.

This desk last year made the major error of pontificating on the probable nature of the future standings, an action which became an error when the team involved most unkindly failed to produce. This desk, therefore, will evaluate, but will not handicap, the A League teams for this year, which number five.



Gary Eggers



John Blount



Russ Nelson



Bob Chinnock

- LAKERS**
G. Eggers (Captain)
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Rick Williams

LAKERS

The Lakers, headed by Gary Eggers, have potentially a very valuable team, if they can remain a team. They were hurt in personnel by the departure

- CELTICS**
J. Blount (Captain)
S. Cox
D. Engeberg
G. Hamburg
B. Harris
B. Koons
G. Siebel
R. Stebner

CELTICS

John Blount, Celtic captain, armed himself with several good players at the outset, which number includes; Gary Hamburg, a distinguished guard; Blount himself as the other starting guard; Bill Harris, a "sleeper" choice as center who played brilliantly last year, and finished in the top ten in scoring; Siebel and Roger Stebner as the two high-jumping forwards, each of whom should contribute a fair number of points and a large number of rebounds. Cox, Engeberg, and Koons provide a reasonably reliable bench for Blount to work with. He needs all that now, too, as he is faced with an injury to Harris and problems with other personnel. This was the deciding factor in the Celtics' initial loss to the Academy.

ACADEMY

This desk cannot now analyze the Academy squad, but hears that they laid down the law to the Celtics last Wednesday, and will no doubt be where Academy squads have a tendency to be: right in the thick of the race for first place, a race they had a fine shot at last year.

- WARRIORS**
R. Nelson (Captain)
R. Durrant
R. Etcheverry
R. Lewis
B. Norris
R. Rasmussen
D. Rich
J. Thompson

WARRIORS

This somewhat unpredictable group is captained by Russ Nelson, a player of proven worth. The center is Bert Norris, who has a fearsome reputation as a shooter and defense man, and who figures to hang tight against any opposing center. Starting guards will be Rich or Lewis and Durrant, any combination of whom will harass the opposition. Rich by his driving, Lewis by his speed, and Durrant by his accuracy. The starting forwards appear to be Nelson and Etcheverry, who should give the opposition fits off the backboards. Etcheverry is a somewhat unknown quantity on other areas, but is reputed to be a good all-around player.

The Warriors' debut occurred in the tournament, where they lost to the Hawks, in a very low-scoring game, 35-26. The Warriors' shooting, and foul troubles, therefore, might well stand some improvement. If that is forthcoming, they will be a more formidable bunch.

- HAWKS**
R. Chinnock (Captain)
L. Marsh
G. Moore
T. Mullen
M. Potts
G. Stansbury
C. Wiggin
R. Williams

HAWKS

The Hawks, under Robert Chinnock, may be just that: ball hawks. Marsh and Mullen tie down the opening guard spots with dependable playmaking and shooting. Potts and Williams can alternate at center, either being a formidable problem to the opposition. The starting forwards will likely be Chinnock and Wiggin or Williams, a very difficult team to beat. The Hawks' defensive strength, in fact, may be more impressive than their offense. The bench, with Stansbury, and Moore, is hardly a bench, for this is a very well-balanced team. They won their opening game as earlier mentioned, but may need a better offense to keep winning.



Gordon Stamps

- ROCKETS**
G. Stamps (Captain)
N. Adams
P. Cooke
R. Dortch
K. Timmerman
S. Parker
G. Phillips
M. Smith

ROCKETS

The Rockets, captained by Gordon Stamps, have a somewhat mixed bag of players, some with considerable potential. Gordie Phillips, starting center, has been known to display some brilliance, and will be dependable. Marv Smith at forward is a fine rebounder, and will no doubt spearhead the Rocket attack. Stamps himself, as the other forward, and Ken Timmerman as reserve should contribute a dependable scoring and rebounding margin. The guard situation is close, with Dortch, Adams, Cooke, and Parker all in the race. Disorganization may have contributed to their initial 49-42 loss to the Lakers.

FRESHMAN LEAGUE ROSTERS

- CARDINALS**
K. Roberts (Coach)
L. Ballew
B. Brandon
Cliff Cole
K. Henderson
C. Hicks
C. Holcombe
D. Livesay
D. Robertson
LONGHORNS
G. Eggers (Coach)
D. Cotton
R. de la Torre
M. Eller
B. Fuller
K. Harrison
R. Maloney
P. Rutherford
R. Simmons
D. Yowell
WOLVERINES
A. Patey (Coach)
C. Bailey
B. Baker
S. Divnick
G. Dorsch
V. Malcolm
K. Sandburg
R. Taylor
F. Ybarra
BULLDOGS
G. McFeters (Coach)
B. Downs
R. Llinas
S. Pence
R. Rudd
S. Sauerwein
A. Souza
R. Serns
S. Shollenburr
YELLOWJACKETS
L. Young (Coach)
R. Casey
R. Hayes
J. Kyle
B. Ling
E. Melashenko
R. Swanson
K. Wareham
D. Williams

Whales drown Sharks to clinch water polo first place honors

A most important game was played fine play. The tide of the game turned Dec. 8 in the water polo intramurals — in the Whales' favor, and they led at a game which, as it happened, decided the league champion.

The two teams involved were the Whales and the Sharks. The situation was tense: if the Whales won, they would take the championship; if the Sharks triumphed, the race would end in a three-way tie for first.

First quarter action began with a long shot for a score on an open goal by Weeks of the Sharks. Whale shooting faltered somewhat, despite their attempts to form a powerful attack (the more difficult as each team was playing one man below strength). Weeks again scored after a scramble for possession of the ball, and the first quarter score read: Sharks 2, Whales 0. It was at this time that the Sharks made a major error which turned the game: they went to a basically defense-oriented strategy to protect their lead. This plan, unfortunately for them, boomeranged, as the Whales got the ball repeatedly deep inside the Shark end of the pool, and scored. Fowlie, who has been one of the sparkplugs of his team this year, scored three goals this quarter, usually on short shots. Roberts also scored on

The last half was a copy of the second quarter. The Whales started the scoring with a score by Fowlie on an open goal; the Sharks tried to recover on a long goal by Carlson; this effort was sunk by the Whales' wide-open attack, as Fowlie scored twice more to give the Whales a 7-3 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Sharks tried desperately to recover the momentum in the last quarter, but could not overmatch the Whales, who began playing with a one-man advantage as another player showed up late. Fowlie scored again, along with Wing and Wiggin, Wing's on a fine play and Wiggin's after the wise use of an opportune penalty. The final score: Whales 10, Sharks 3.

It is most unfortunate that the water polo league has not got more publicity of late. This desk offers this story as congratulations not only to the players in this game, but also to the fine players in the other team, the Dolphins, and to all water polo aficionados on campus. This desk assures such that a more wary eye will be kept on this difficult, challenging, and rewarding sport in the future.

GTO's lead women's basketball

By LIZ WEAR

Women's Intramural Basketball saw some close and exciting competition this year.

The last night was one of the biggest as the Mavericks and the Road Runners battled it out for second place and the GTO's tried to maintain their position against the Super Sports. The scores ended with the Mavericks winning 20-9 and the GTO's winning 9-7.

The teams and their respective captains were as follows: GTO's — Sandy Fernandez, Mavericks — Nina Berthelsen, Road Runners — Peggy Norris, Super Sports — Rhoda Kekahu. Rhoda Kekahu made the most

points this season with a total of 24 points. Sandy Fernandez was close behind with 23 points total. Lois Ortmann represented the Mavericks with 19 points total as Karen White, lead out for the Roadrunners with 17 points total.

Women's field hockey will be starting next semester. There will be practice sessions and instruction for those who are unfamiliar with the game.

The league standings ended as follows:

	W	L
GTO'S	5	1
MAVERICKS	3	3
ROADRUNNERS	2	4
SUPER SPORTS	2	4

Rowe's renegades top rebels in co-ed volleyball tournament

Rumors were that Deryl Rowe had never been a losing volleyball team in co-ed volleyball. That rumor is still valid as Monday night the "Renegades" beat the "Rebels" in the singles elimination tournament.

The Renegades showed up with four players: Deryl Rowe, Elta Mae Sandow, Judy Van Landingham, and Karen White. The Rebels had five players: Cal Knipschild, Cheryl Rowe, Charles Wear, Liz Wear, and Rick Yost.

Game 1 found Rebels winning with a score of 15-9. The second and third

games were won by the Renegades with scores of 15-11 and 15-8.

The league captains and their respective teams were as follows: S. Collins — Comets, C. Knipschild — Rebels, T. Polk — Renegades, S. Munger — Shamrocks, and Dean Stutchman — Stars.

The league standings ended as follows:

	W	L
RENEGADES	8	4
COMETS	7	5
STARS	7	5
REBELS	4	8
SHAMROCKS	4	8

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE (B) ROSTERS

- BULLS**
D. Ferry (Captain)
F. Braynen
J. Dalgleish
L. Gray
T. King
R. Kraemer
L. Ledford
T. Polk
H. Poulson
L. Quon
KNICKS
D. Hanson (Captain)
D. Bennett
R. Dailley
G. Waldron
K. Quon
R. Schlotthauer
T. Eysenbeck
T. Schwartz
J. Hayde
J. Nelson
BULLETS
A. Patey (Captain)
R. Bowas
R. Casey
- M. Damerell
R. Hooper
S. Libby
S. Munger
T. Sequin
B. Young
BUCKS
C. Wear (Captain)
B. Babcock
B. J. Christensen
C. Cole
K. Dorward
H. Grubbs
D. Haas
D. Rowe
T. Windemuth
K. Worley
ROYALS
L. Young (Captain)
M. Dyrart
A. Kelly
C. McGilchrist
J. Meyers
B. Perez
P. Tran
M. Turner
D. Wazdatskey
B. Weeks



Eugene Nash, here shown displaying fine tennis form, took first place honors in the LLU tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-2, straight sets win over Geoff Gardiner.

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Christine Crouch and the 40,000 pumpnickels

ONCE upon a time an ugly old crone named Christine Crouch sauntered down to her local fish pond to catch some dinner. As she reached the pond's edge, a beautiful golden fish emerged.

"Boy, are you ugly," the fish said. "But besides that I happen to be a magic fish who will grant you some wishes."

"Oh, huzzah!" she blurted. "I want beauty, a car and a lot of bread so I can open a savings account at Security Pacific Bank."

"Beauty you can forget," said the fish. "The other two wishes, maybe I could grant for you." Then the fish disappeared. When Christine got home, she found a 1938 Hudson parked in front of 40,000 loaves of pumpnickel.

"That smart aleck magic fish!" Christine croaked. "How can I open a Security Pacific Bank savings

account with pumpnickel?" Just then a magic chicken happened to stroll by.

"Whew! Are you ugly!" the chicken said. "Would you like to trade that pumpnickel bread for a golden egg?" This she gladly did. Then, egg in hand, she drove her 1938 Hudson to the nearest Security Pacific Bank and opened an account. Christine no longer had any pumpnickel but she did have a savings account at Security Pacific Bank.

The tellers always smiled and cheerfully accepted the ugly old crone's smallest deposits. Which only goes to show that you're always welcome at Security Pacific Bank—even if you don't have a lot of bread.

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Opinion

Your reply will be appreciated...

On page 2 of this issue the reader will find the promised interview with Dr. Robert Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs, on the matter of the quarter system.

President Bieber, in his conference last Wednesday evening, stated that no final decision had been made on this matter and

that student opinion on the issue is requested.

For this reason we are soliciting your reply to the following question: After reading the interview with Dr. Cleveland what is your opinion of a change of academic system for LLU? Brevity in reply is advisable. We hope that by this means we can get a meaningful student feedback.

Even without a new library, the old one could be improved

Pre-Christmas is the season of the term paper, and the campus abounds with fact-seekers amid piles of books, magazines, index cards, and wadded-up pieces of paper. Another layer is worn off the steep steps to the periodical room as students pass each other burdened down with heavy bound volumes or stacks of loose magazines.

The periodical room is one of the most important parts of the library to students involved in any type of research, but at this University the facility is sadly lacking.

The librarians are the first to admit that the periodical room is extremely crowded, a problem which will hopefully be solved when the new library is completed. But the lack of room for students to use the bound volumes, crowded working conditions for the librarians, and subsequent confusion and disorder are not the greatest problems. When a student can find only three or four articles (and these from Time and Business Week) out of a typical list of fifteen or so references from the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, he is forced to look elsewhere or, because of lack of time and transportation, turn in a poor term paper.

Part of this problem results from the fact that whole volumes of magazines are sent to the bindery, where they remain for six weeks, completely unavailable to

students. It seems that in order to have a periodical room that is at all usable, the University might investigate the expense (whatever it might be) of purchasing extra subscriptions, so that issues might be available to students at all times. Extra subscriptions might also increase the possibility of magazine circulation, which is impossible under the present system.

Although the library subscribes on a regular basis to between 400 and 450 periodicals, prominent publications such as National Review, Atlantic Monthly, U.S. News and World Report, America, Current, Saturday Review, and New Yorker are unavailable except in sporadic issues obtained from an exchange program to which the University library belongs. Perhaps the subscription list should be re-examined in the light of what publications students read and need to use most often in research.

An institution with University status should have the support of an excellent library facility; an excellent library facility requires a well-organized, usable periodical room. Many of the present problems probably cannot be solved completely before the new library is finished, but planning can begin to provide for the future and to do all that is possible now to help the writers of hundreds of term papers during the next few semesters.

ASLU achieves a first with 'Next Door' showing

The Criterion has found it worthy of note that the ASLU, under the direction of its president, Marty Cervantes, has achieved a first in involving at least half of the student body in an activity on a voluntary basis. "The People Next Door," a film about the problems of youth, especially as related to drugs, was

presented three times in Meier Memorial Chapel to audiences of about 250 students. The ASLU is to be commended for providing an activity which involved the interest, enthusiasm, and most important, the participation of so many students. We hope the first instance of this kind will not be the last.

Alumnus serves as La Sierra youth pastor

The phone rang, Richard Rice answered it and was informed that a teenager had just been killed in a motorcycle accident on Raley Drive. Rice jumped in his car and drove up to the place of the accident to see if he could

help. One of his teenage parishioners was dead, and Rice went to the teenager's home to notify the family. Helping out a family in their time of need is just one small facet of a youth pastor's job. Richard Rice, La Sierra Church's

new youth pastor, is a man that is willing to talk with young people about their problems. Rice said, "I think that young people have an openness to new ideas. The constant challenge they raise to the old ways of doing things is something. They don't take anything for granted on an ideological basis. They don't take church teachings for granted. They require answers."

Richard Rice spent the first 15 years of his life in Worthington, Ohio. In 1960 his family moved to La Sierra. Rice spent 6 years here attending the academy and then the college, graduating in 1966 with a major in theology and biblical languages. He then spent one year at Andrews University. After a year as the associate pastor at the Azure Hills Church, Rice went back to the seminary and received his B.D. last August 14.

Richard and his wife Gail reside at John T. Hamilton's home at 5105 Peacock Lane. His wife is an instructor in maternal-child health at Loma Linda. She holds a B.S. in nursing from Loma Linda and a M.A. in education from Andrews University.

Rice stated, "I think that it is exciting to be associated with an university church where you have a community where ideas are exchanged and people express themselves. The value of the church is where you have diverse life styles verging and expressing a common faith."

Rice said, "Young people are more sophisticated and more articulate about their dissatisfaction against the establishment today. The problems they are facing have become more complex than even in my school years. I think young people today are allowed a little more latitude, but there seems to be no willingness to assume responsibility for the governing of their own affairs."

"I can't help feeling that television creates this passive outlook on life. The church's task in finding an audience is made even more difficult. The task of communicating with so much competing for time and attention is also difficult."

Rice added, "My major objective is trying to establish the church as potentially the most fulfilling area of life."

To the young people that know him, Rice can be a teacher, counselor, pastor, and friend.

Uechi puts Xmas spirit into action

She has already had three major "operations" since school began and hopes to have several more second semester.

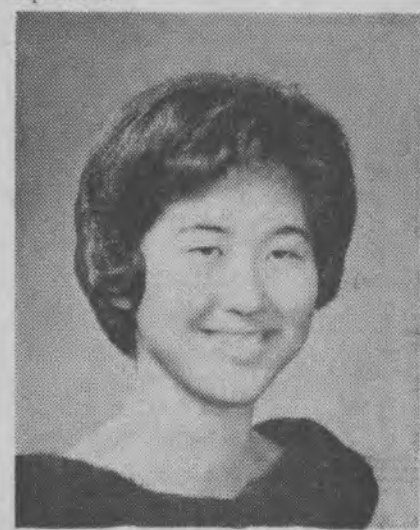
Miss Uechi has completed Operation Breadbasket, solicitation and distribution of food; Operation Cookie, packaging and delivering of Christmas cookies to prisoners at Chino; and Operation Cheer, Christmas caroling "just for fun" in the Riverside area.

Student response to the programs has been good, said Miss Uechi. "It is really great to be able to do something for people you don't even know. It is nice to be able to do something NOW, while you are still studying."

Miss Uechi is a junior piano major from Honolulu. She is aiming for a teaching career on the academy level. "Whenever I have a problem, I think: 'Margie, if you let this overcome you, you may miss a chance to help some academy student with a similar problem someday.'"

Besides her Welfare Committee activities, Miss Uechi is busy accompanying the Chamber Singers, the men's choir, and individual soloists. As a result she is often caught napping in classes or falling asleep on people who are talking to her. "But she smiles, even when she sleeps," said one friend.

Even though she is under constant pressure to get this and that done she has a constant sense of humor which balances a deep sense of Christian mission, according to close friends and associates. She sees her own life as one of DOING, more than SAYING, and one in which "laughter and prayer are very important."



Margaret Uechi

Redlands University's Johnston College; a major educational breakthrough

By DON BENNETT (First of a two-part series.)

By the wooded entrance to Pilgrim Pines camp at Oak Glen there is a sign that bears the inscription: "That They May All Be One."

It was at this camp operated by the United Church of God that 180 students, 18 faculty members and various administrators and parents transformed themselves into a community that is Johnston College of the University of Redlands.

Johnston is an experimental college dedicated to the uniquely human situation in the complex modern world. "As computers get more like humans there is always the danger that humans will get more like computers, and you need

a place that treats people more like people," said Vice Chancellor Edward K. Williams in a recent interview.

The college began with a 10-day retreat to the mountain camp, which was a vital part of the school program. There they got to know each other and "understand each other directly as human beings". They were helped in this by the formation of Training Groups which interacted together in various "encounter sessions" throughout the camp, under the supervision of professional trainers.

The groups formed curricula, organization, and living rules. "We held off making any pronouncements on anything until we had the whole student body and faculty together to decide," said Williams, who prefers to be called Ed. There were many difficulties to overcome. Everyone had different ideas and all had to bend a little to get the college started.

There are no grades at Johnston college. "We refuse to assign numerical values; we're interested in educating persons, not the application of categories," said the vice chancellor. Evaluations will be made on both the personal and intellectual growth. The kind of competition encouraged will be that of the present self as compared to the potential self.

Students will also find the traditional academic departments replaced by three "areas." These are interpersonal, intercultural and international, and bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded in each area.

The students have no majors in the traditional sense but "concentrations" of study will be reflected on transcripts and diplomas. A great deal of emphasis at Johnston is placed on the personality of the student. The method of teaching is adapted to the individual's personality as shown on batteries of tests.

Johnston students and faculty are united in a concerted action to make the Johnston graduate totally adaptable to the world around him; and in that sense the inscription on the camp sign: "That They May All Be One," fits perfectly.

Annual Carol Sing slated for next Wednesday

By DON BENNETT

The annual La Sierra Carol Sing will be held in College Hall next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The contest will consist of one sacred carol and one optional number from each group, with a time limit of 10 minutes per group.

There are eight groups participating. Angwin Hall, last year's winner, will sing, "Twelve Days After Christmas," and "Rise Up Shepherds And Follow," under the direction of Beverly Vaughn. Gladwyn Hall will present "Steal, Steal," and "Sleigh Ride." South Hall is slated to do "Sleep Tiny King," and "Snoopy's Christmas Song." The men of Sierra Towers, under the baton of Dennis Downs, will sing, "Christmas Story" by Gustav Holtz and the Hebrew folk song "Shalom." Calkins Hall is rehearsing three numbers: "Carol Of The Bells," "Hark The Herald," and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." The village group has yet to organize. The remaining two groups entered are faculty ladies under Mrs. Vaughn, and men's faculty.

Editor's Mailbox:

Security Department defended

Editor, The Criterion:

I would like to respond to an inaccurate and unjust letter to the editor found in the Dec. 5 edition of The Criterion, written by Linda Larsen and Judy Stomsvik.

Admittedly, the peeping tom mentioned was not the first nor only one this year, but he was one of a majority that was captured.

The observation was made that the Riverside Police Department is usually first on the scene of this and most other crimes on campus. This is indeed fortunate considering that our security department does not carry any weapon more vicious than a flashlight. Trying to apprehend a potentially armed criminal in this situation would be about as practical as the young ladies, previously mentioned, attacking a polar bear with a "spray of Nate."

I take great interest in noting that the authors of the letter are experts in the field of medicine due to their diagnosis that the security officer sitting on the couch was asleep. I would like to point out, however, that a person working all night would most likely sit down

if he had to wait for 5 minutes, or so, for a monitor to punch his rounds. When a person comes into a brightly lighted room after spending a long time in the dark, he will close his eyes. Who knows, it might even protect him from being accused as a peeping tom himself.

As to coed dorms, a problem of internal security, because of certain immature persons, would cause an extra burden to be imposed upon what has already been attacked as an "undermanned," "poorly equipped," and supposedly "undicated" department.

We would like to suggest an alternative to a coed dorm that would be, as suggested in the girls' letter, "much cheaper." Why not invite into the dorm some of the peeping toms that have already been captured by, or with the help of, our inadequate security department. If security is hindered by letters similar to the one we are replying to, we are certain they will be found inside the dorm anyway, and without invitation.

Glenn Wilson History Major

Fiction in the first degree

A humorous look at the frazzled Christmas spirit

By JULI LING

The 12 days left before Christmas should complete the job of putting me into the Christmas spirit. It all began late Nov. 30, or early Dec. 1.

During vacation I forgot to bake the cookies I promised to make for the fellows at Chino. So I spent the night of the day I returned from vacation baking cookies. I discovered the absence of salt and vanilla in the dough, a double batch, only after all 100 cookies were cooling on the racks. By 5 a.m. I had learned to follow a recipe.

From then on, events refuse to calendar in my mind.

I remember there being a night of Christmas caroling — an attempt by fellow students and me to bring Christmas joy into area homes and into our hearts. First, I didn't like the songs they picked. Secondly, I got a runny nose and sore throat from the excursion.

Then the lottery. Larry's number is 360, so he says he can postpone our wedding a year — he is going to bum around the world with Ernie, Lottery Number 278, and Jim, Lottery Number 218.

Then there was Open House. My roommate and I put up our decorations early and carefully cleaned our room. Then we spent the entire day of the event working on the lobby and hallways. We worked until the first guests arrived and ran to our room to change our clothes.

Our Christmas tree had fallen down, shattered ornaments gleamed through the pile of the rug, the holly and mistletoe had fallen down, and the bunk beds collapsed when I jumped on the top bunk to replace a lightbulb. We closed our room for Open House.

One day while going between two exams, I decided to make last minute reservation to fly home for Christmas. Fares have gone up . . . I have to fly straight student stand-by — no 2/3's reservations for me, which translated means: I'll probably not be home by Christmas.

One afternoon I drove to the shopping center to buy some Christmas presents. I was filled with season joy at finding beautiful ski sweaters on sale for \$18 in the men's department of one store. I decided on a blue one for Larry and had it giftwrapped. After I got back to the dorm I remembered that I had forgotten to check the size. So I undid the wrap job and went for the tag — it

was the wrong size. . . it was on sale

I don't want to take up any more space with my pre-Christmas rundown. Before I get on that plane, however, there is still a Carol Sing (I hope I don't sing through a rest stop), the Christmas Party at the Mission Inn (Larry refuses to let me know if we're going), and the Christmas party for some children. Then there are the two term papers, the history book to read and digest, six make-up poems (2 sonnets, a terrarima a blank verse and 2 free verse—halleujah!) to write for Creative Writing, and a suitcase to pack.

May the joys of the Christmas season not irritate you. . .



Another victim of the frazzled Christmas spirit, the tree in the center of the lawn got its usual "TP" treatment after being lighted for Christmas. Thanks to the efficient forces of the maintenance department, the tree was cleaned off by the next day.

The Criterion

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Editor-in-Chief Charles Wear

Associate Editor

Faculty Adviser

Mary Pat Spikes

Harold Wynne

Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Feature Editor: Juli Ling

Photographer: Steve Brown

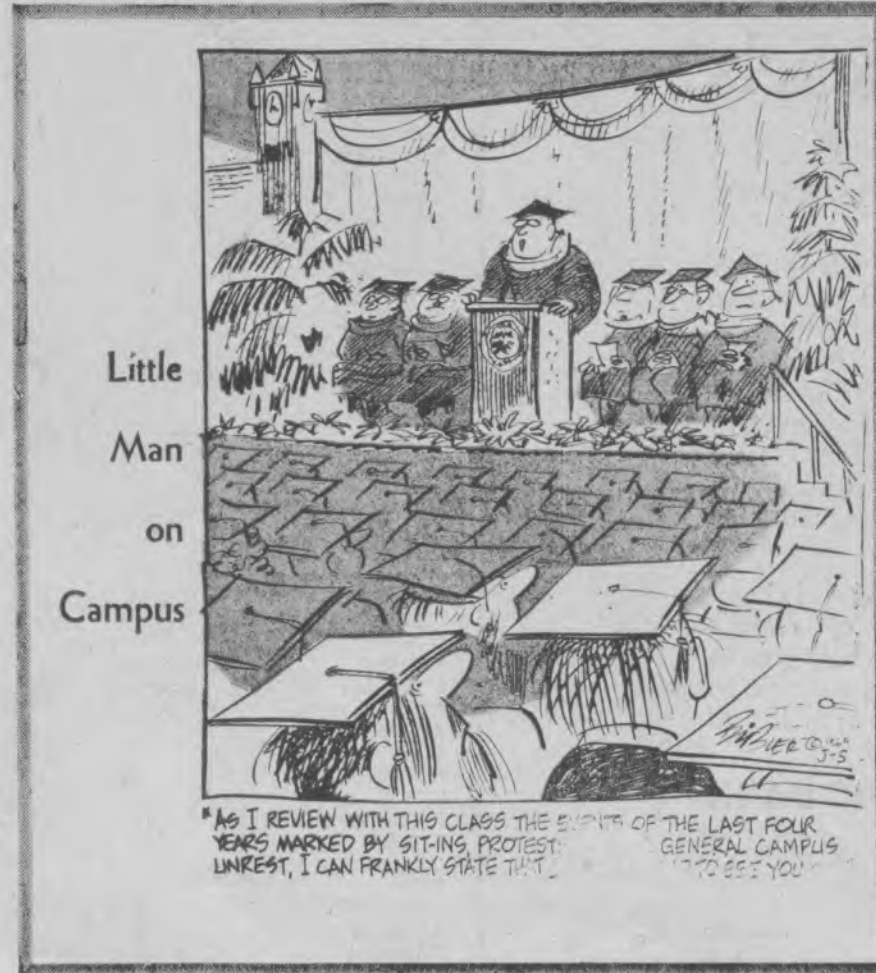
Women's Sports: Elizabeth Wear

Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlin

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Little Man on Campus

"As I REVIEW WITH THIS CLASS THE EVENTS OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS MARKED BY SITING, PROTEST, UNREST, I CAN FRANKLY STATE THAT . . ."

The Criterion

2 year nursing to graduate 25

The College of Arts and Sciences two-year nursing program, under the direction of Ruth Munroe, associate professor of nursing, will graduate 25 potential registered nurses Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. in the La Sierra Church.

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VOLUME 41 — NO. 10

JANUARY 16, 1970

KLLU, Radio 90 gets program test OK

Plans still continue though

Reagan declines invitation

By PATTI PURDY

California's Governor Ronald Reagan, who was invited to be a speaker during Loma Linda University's Kaleidoscope 70, will not appear on the program, according to Dr. Charles Case, vice president of the University Alumni Association.

Due to Governor Reagan's unavailability, La Sierra College Alumni Association President Dr. Robert Lorenz is presently working on the possibility of obtaining several other nationally-known figures to fill speakers' positions during the week of Feb. 16-22. The names of those persons will be released when acceptances have been received.

Speakers already scheduled to appear include United States Rep. John V.

Tunney (Democrat-Riverside); Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the late field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College and known for his strong stand on college campus disturbances.

Congressman Tunney will be the principal speaker at the opening ceremonies to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, in the Commons. The Kaleidoscope 70 program is the highlighting event of the Silver Anniversary of the four-year baccalaureate program on the La Sierra Campus.

Also to be held on the opening day of the Kaleidoscope 70 week is the premier concert of the new Cassavant or-

gan recently installed in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The concert, featuring Donald Vaughn, assoc. professor of music, playing the three-manual instrument, will start at 8:15 p.m. in HMA.

Of particular interest is the fact that the new custom-made Cassavant organ replaces an old theater organ given to the school in 1955 by the late Walt Disney. The old organ was affectionately known to some students and music professors as the "Mickey Mouse" organ.

A schedule of events for the week follows:

Monday, Feb. 16
6:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies. United States Rep. John V. Tunney, speaker.
8:15 p.m.—Premier Organ Concert. Don Vaughn (Class of '60) plays new Cassavant organ.
Tuesday, Feb. 17
10:20 a.m.—Commemoration Chapel.
Wednesday, Feb. 18
7:15 p.m.—Senior Class Reception.
Thursday, Feb. 19
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Alumni-Student Symposium I. Theology Seminar: Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Education Seminar: Dr. William Glasser. Business, Secretarial, Physics: News soon.
7:00 p.m.—Silver Anniversary Gala. Commemoration and Awards Dinner.
Friday, Feb. 20
9 a.m.—2 p.m.—Alumni-Student Symposium II. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, speaker. Mrs. Medgar Evers, speaker.
7:00 p.m.—Convocation. University Choir and Orchestra. Roll Call of Classes. "Outreach—Changing Patterns" Forum.
Saturday, Feb. 21
8:15 and 11 a.m.—Church Services. Elder Thomas Blincoe (Class of '45), speaker.
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Schools. Class of 1945 featured.
1:30 p.m.—"Eat-in"
4:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.
6:00 p.m.—Anniversary Expo. "University in Action" Exhibition. "Galaxy" musical production.
Sunday, Feb. 22
9:00 a.m.—Noon—Campus Open House.
10:30 a.m.—"Brunch with Dr. Alonzo Baker".
1:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Anniversary Expo.
7:30 p.m.—Campus Lyceum Series. United States Rep. James Symington, speaker.



STEVE BROWN

Radio 90 announcer, Ben Maxson, checks his notes as he broadcasts "Musical Carousel," 3-5:30 weekday afternoons, from KLLU's La Sierra studios.

FCC gives go ahead on Jan 6; on-the-air tests going on now

Nearly one year to the day since the old college station KSDA went off the air, radio station KLLU, Riverside, owned by the Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company (LLUBC) received official notification to go ahead with on-the-air program tests. The notification came by telegram on Jan. 6 at 9:45 a.m.

Program test authority represents the second step in line for KLLU on its way to receiving a full-fledged FCC license for a non-commercial educational radio station, according to Program Director Lee McIntyre. The first step was obtaining a construction permit.

KSDA went off the air last Jan. 7 when it was reported that the old Westinghouse transmitter was interfering with television reception in the area due to spurious emissions of signals. The University began at this time to dig KSDA out of a legal tangle involving the merger and corporation papers but was informed in mid-spring that the plight of KSDA was hopeless. At this time the newly-incorporated LLUBC began procedures for building a new radio station using the old frequency, 89.7.

The results of this action are about to be unveiled when the station goes to a full schedule around Feb. 1. Up until that date the station will be conducting tests from around 3 to 9:30 daily, but Sabbath program tests are up in the air at this time, according to McIntyre.

"We have a new staff, which we have been training in anticipation of this notification, who are ready to give a professional air to what some used to feel was nothing more than a glorified record player," declared Ron Bowes,

CERVANTES CALLS ASLLU ASSEMBLY TO CONTINUE TALK

ASLLU President Marty Cervantes has called another Town Hall meeting for the first Thursday after semester break, Jan 29, to continue discussion on the religious program proposal which appears on page 4 of this issue.

The program was drawn up by a subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Council on religious affairs. Members of the committee are: Dr. William Allen, asst. professor of chemistry, Dr. Raymond H. Sheldon II, asst. professor of chemistry, Cliff Morgan, junior-biology, and Charles Wear, senior-journalism.

The meeting will be held in the Chapparral room of the Commons at 5:30 p.m.

general manager of the station. "Radio 90 is not KSDA with a new name."

The station which was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Speech Department is now under the direction of Howard B. Weeks, head of the newly-created University Broadcasting Service.

With the addition of an automation system that allows the station to operate during peak class hours with a minimum of personnel, the broadcast day (See KLLU, Page 2)

Luboff Choir to give concert for Arts Series '70 kickoff

The Norman Luboff Choir, which has averaged more than 100 performances per concert season, will appear in College Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

The group, which made its debut in 1963 with a relatively modest schedule of 63 concerts, has made more than 30 LP albums for RCA Victor and Columbia, ranging from Cowboy ballads to show tunes, and from Bach to the Blues. The group was originally created for recording, and the nucleus of the troupe includes 25 to 30 professional singers. The popularity of conductor-arranger-composer Luboff and his group was achieved through the recordings, which created the demand for personal appearances across the nation.

The group's repertoire includes such "choral spectaculars" as 76 Trombones arranged in Luboff's own style, to an album of classical masterpieces and all of the choir's popular recordings. Each of the arrangements is stamped with Luboff's characteristic precision, elegance, verve, originality and musicianship.

Born in Chicago in 1917, Luboff studied piano and voice as a boy, but it was not until college that he gave serious thought to making music his profession. After attending college, he decided to enroll for graduate study in orchestration and composition under composer Leo Sowerby. Later he taught music theory, began to make commercial arrangements and orchestrations, and — as a means of breaking into his chosen field — became a baritone "pops" singer. He appeared regularly on various Chicago radio programs, in local theaters, and began to make recordings. He came to be sought after as an arranger, and this talent was used by such shows as the Chicago Theater of the Air, Show Boat, and Plantation Party.

After serving in the armed forces during World War II, Luboff moved to New York, where he sang with some of the major radio programs of the era, including Lyn Murray, Ray Bloch, and Jeff Alexander programs. His arrangements were in demand for the Hit Pa-

rade, the Fred Allen and Milton Berle shows, and the Chorus of Stars, among other shows. So great was the demand that he gave up singing entirely.

Luboff came to the West Coast on the invitation from Gordon MacRae to join the Railroad Hour production staff, a move that involved him increasingly in both television and motion picture work. For seven years he composed and arranged music for more than 80 motion pictures, including Giant, Island in the Sun, Search for Paradise, Cinerama South Seas, and The Miracle. In addition, Luboff arrangements were regularly heard on such TV shows as The Telephone Hour, The Dinah Shore Show, the Ford Star Jubilee, and the Jerry Lewis Show. Other arrangements were created especially for such artists and music directors as Jo Stafford, Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Ray, Vic Damone, Paul Weston and Percy Faith.

The Norman Luboff Choir came into existence as a recording entity during that Hollywood period and was an instant success. From 1958 to 1963, while the Luboffs were in England and France, Luboff began work on his first full-length show, a fantasy about Robert Burns entitled "Highland Fling." The decision to undertake "live" tours on an extensive scale brought the Luboffs home to their current headquarters in Manhattan, where Peter and Tina, their two children, attend college.

In 1965, Prentice-Hall brought out the first Norman Luboff book, "Songs of Man," which was co-authored with guitarist-musicologist Win Stracke and contains approximately 150 folk songs from all parts of the world, complete with background information on each selection. The book contains original and colorful illustrations by Luboff's artist friend, Paul Freeman.

The concert is part of the Artist and Lecture Series of Loma Linda University and is open to the public. Admission charges of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be made.



Arranger-composer, Norman Luboff will conduct his choir composed of 25 professional singers, Sat. night, Jan. 31, at 8 in College Hall.

Milliken now associate professor of Biology

Harold R. Milliken, M.A., now associate professor of biology and associate chairman of the Department of Biology, is one of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty members who were promoted this year. (His name was inadvertently omitted from the list recently released.)

Milliken joined the faculty in 1961,

coming to the La Sierra Campus from Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia, where he was a teacher in the science department. He holds a master of arts degree from the University of Virginia and is writing a dissertation now for a doctorate from the University of California at Irvine.

Worthington sold to Miles for \$16.4 million

By BONNIE WHARTON

Worthington Foods, Inc. has been sold to Miles Laboratories Inc. according to the December 22 Wall Street Journal. Miles' has acquired Worthington's outstanding stock for about 225,000 common shares of Miles' valued at about 16.4 million.

The article said that Worthington will operate as part of Miles' process industry group which produces specialty food ingredients, enzymes, organic chemicals, and other household products. It called Worthington a pioneer in the fabricated food products field and noted that Worthington accounts for half the total fabricated food market.

A member of the Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions, Worthington is the producer of the imitation chicken, beef, ham, and turkey products which represent a large portion of many vegetarians' diet.

Producing Alka-Seltzer is the function usually ascribed to Miles', but Rowland G. Ross, vice president of finance, told the Journal that this acquisition was, "a key building block for Miles' move into the fabricated food products business."

3 Real Estate scholarships given to La Sierra students

Three scholarships to study for a real estate broker's license have been awarded La Sierra students Don Bennett, Ron Ryerson, and John Villanueva. The course lasts for eight weeks and is presented by California City Realty, a subsidiary of Great Western Cities Inc.



S. I. HAYAKAWA

Dr. Pease authors 1970 morning watch book

Dr. Norval F. Pease, chairman of Loma Linda University's Department of Religion, is the author of a new book, think on these things, which is expected to have a distribution of 50,000 copies in North America.

The devotional book, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C., is the offi-

cial 1970 Morning Watch selection for use in daily family worship among Seventh-day Adventist families. A Portuguese version is being printed in South America and another English version is being published for a more limited distribution in India. A review of the book, by Harold Wynne, assistant professor of journalism, is on page 2 of this issue.

Sierra Towers prof-of-the-month

Physics professor Bobst picked

Richard L. Bobst, assistant professor of physics, has been chosen the professor of the month by the Sierra Towers Hall Council.



RICHARD L. BOBST

The honorary title is bestowed on teachers who the council members consider outstanding in the areas of class presentation of subject matter and helpfulness to the student. Gordon Miller, senior, pre-med, chairman of the council, announced the selection and gave the qualifications for the title.

Bobst graduated from La Sierra in 1960 and received his masters from the University of South Dakota in '65. He taught Physics at Atlantic Union College for 2 years before coming to La Sierra as an assistant professor in '68.

"True happiness is when every act, word, deed, and thought bears witness that you love God supremely and your neighbor as yourself," is the motto Bobst lives by.

This is the first selection the Towers Council has made, but it will be repeated each month from now on. The title includes an invitation to speak for worship in the Towers during the month.

3 hrs. credit, History 261

Tolbert offers 1st LLU Black History course

By PATTI PURDY

For the first time in its history, Loma Linda University is offering a Black History course for credit. The class, beginning second semester on the La Sierra campus, is History 261 and carries three credit hours.

Emory J. Tolbert, graduate assistant in history, will be teaching the course. Tolbert was graduated cum laude from Atlantic Union College in 1968. He was also president of his senior class.

The course content includes a survey of the African background of the black man. It continues with the arrival of the first black in North America in 1619. An attempt will be made to cover the entire history of the black man from that date to the present.

Also included in the course will be discussion on racism, Black Power, and the relevance of Christianity to racial situations. Stress will be placed on independent study and thinking.

New youth mag to hire reporter

By PAT HORNING
Associate Editor
New Youth Magazine

The new Adventist youth magazine will feature youth news, and to insure a steady flow of campus reports the staff is prepared to hire a reporter on each Adventist college campus.

Each campus stringer will be expected to send in at least two short reports — 100 to 150 words — per month. He may cover outstanding programs — both religious and secular — special speakers, and all phases of student activities. Occasionally a round-up report will cover all campuses. For example, each reporter may send a paragraph on his school's Student Association elections and the magazine will feature a combination story.

Payment will include a basic \$5.00 per month check for sending two reports. In addition, the stringer will receive \$1.00 per column inch for material used. Photographs will be bought separately.

Qualifications for the position include an interest in reporting campus events, basic knowledge and skill in journalism, responsibility, and typing ability. To apply for the position of stringer from Loma Linda University, send a resume of your abilities plus one faculty reference to: Pat Horning, New Youth Magazine, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012, before Feb. 28.

Tolbert stated that "if the Christian identity is what it ought to be, identification with Christ ought to supersede the human desire to separate the races." Unfortunately, he feels that this concept is too simple and idealistic to be practical.

Tolbert offered the course second semester last year as a non-credit seminar to check student interest.

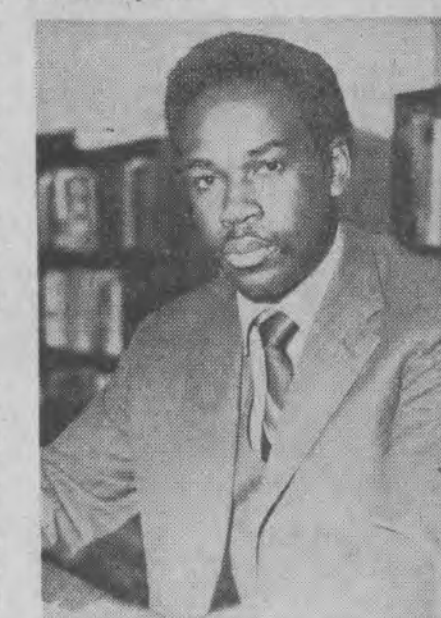
The course is being taught because, as Tolbert suggested, the topic has been seriously neglected in the past at La Sierra. Regular history textbooks seldom give proper attention to black people.

Tolbert strongly feels that more attention should be given to minority groups. "The particular situation of the black man in America has tended to keep him separate from the rest of society, especially in the social sense."

In view of the present situation, Tolbert has "found ignorance in many places as to the importance of black rights and civil rights, especially in the history of the black man's struggle for survival." He expressed a desire to have the course "serve as some sort of corrective for this situation."

Tolbert said that it is "not necessary for whites to know black history just because they come in contact with a black minority." A study of Black history would be of value to white students as well as black, in that it would help them understand "their own history better, and also better understand Black myths and negative white attitudes."

The course is open to all who have a deep and serious interest in Black history. According to Tolbert, those who merely want to study the instructor or others in the class should not register for History 261.



EMORY TOLBERT

Think on These Things, a Criterion book review

(A Review of the 1970 Morning Watch Book, think on these things, by Norval F. Pease, Chairman, Department of Religion, Loma Linda University.)

By HAROLD WYNNE
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Family worship is something that people should look back upon in later years "with nostalgia, joy and love" as they recall the pleasures of the prayer circle in the home.

Those are dimensions of worship which Norval F. Pease hopes that his new book, *think on these things*, will help Seventh-day Adventist families achieve in 1970. A perusal of the 365 carefully prepared messages of inspiration, one for every day of the year, suggests that the author has done his part very well. All that is needed to make the recipe complete is for essential ingredients of family togetherness to be added to the mixture of the book.

Dr. Pease is a master of the homily, a tale which in its telling lends spiritual power to the life of the listener. To write the book, he drew upon a background that includes 21 years of service as a pastor, six years as an academy Bible teacher, and six years as a college president.

think on these things, published by

the Review and Herald Publishing Association, is, for Adventists, "the book of the year," the one officially designed for the 1970 Morning Watch. No Adventist family will want to be without this book, for it has universal appeal.

Each message is rooted in a Bible text which is explained in meaningful ways. The form may look the same as that found in other devotionals: a scripture at the top of the page and the inspirational message below. The similarity ends there, however, because Dr. Pease does not use the Biblical text merely as a springboard to other thoughts, as some authors do; he finds the inspiration in the text and elaborates upon the intended meaning.

Texts selected by Dr. Pease, he concedes, are ones which have given him the most inspiration over the years — "the ones that speak loudest to me." Illustrations used to bring out the meaning stem from personal experience and observation, and some are taken from the worlds of eminent theologians, great authors of literature, or famous men from many walks of life. The Bible itself provides many illustrations to bring light to the selected texts. Ellen G. White's writings, as might be expected, are used frequently for further illumination.

Consider the potential for strength-



DR. NORVAL F. PEASE

ened bonds in Christian families of one day's topic, "An Ancient Love Affair," based upon the text from Genesis (24:67), "Isaac . . . took Rebekah, and she became his wife; and he loved her." Compressed in the short space of that page are an illustration from Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, a discussion by Dr. Pease, and a quotation from the Spirit of Prophecy. Kennedy's anecdote concerns a man who on consulting a psychiatrist was advised, "The best thing a father can do for his children is love their mother." Dr. Pease observes that such love, exemplified by Isaac, is part of the answer to the tragedy of broken homes. He notes also that Isaac and Rebekah, though married according to customs of a different culture, had the blessing of God's guidance and that their love endured even in the face of crises brought on by the fact that their twin sons, Jacob and Esau, gave them many heartaches.

Dr. Pease makes the Sermon on the Mount come alive in a series of messages based on the Beatitudes. For example, he takes the text, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth," and shows that the original Greek word translated "meek" is believed to have been used to describe wild animals that had been tamed. If we think of a meek man, then, as a normal person whose instincts, selfishness,

aggressive nature, and temper have been tamed, we see not a weak man but one in whom strength has been brought.

A message, "The Quality of Mercy," blends words of Ellen G. White (Kind words, looks of sympathy, expressions of appreciation, would be to many a struggling and lonely one as the cup of cold water to a thirsty soul) and Shakespeare (The quality of mercy is not strain/It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven/Upon the place beneath; it is twice bless'd/It blesseth him that gives and him that takes). And Dr. Pease adds a story about the embarrassment which William E. Gladstone, then chancellor of the exchequer, suffered when his statistician supplied erroneous figures used in a budget speech by the famed statesman. Gladstone summoned the statistician before him not to sever him from service but to give speedy reassurance that the estimate in which the faithful worker was held had not been damaged.

In a message based on the admonition (Rev. 2:10) that followers of Christ be "faithful unto death" in the face of trials, Dr. Pease notes that many overly protected redwoods in California's northern groves appear to be suffering because floods no longer deposit silt at the foot of the ancient trees and brush fires are kept from clearing the growth around them, too.

One contemporary problem examined by Dr. Pease is the matter of "situation ethics," which he considers under the topic, "No Provision for Failure." The message is based on Romans 13:14, "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." Christians save themselves many problems, according to Dr. Pease, by making "final decisions of right and wrong" and thereby escaping the necessity of deciding what to do each time they are confronted with temptations. Situation ethics, however, "recognizes no absolute commitments," and many individuals thus, in effect, make provision for failure.

Dr. Pease is the author of two other books, *By Faith Alone* (Pacific Press, 1962), which deals with righteousness by faith, and *And Worship Him* (Southern Publishing Association, 1967), based on the H.M.S. Richards lectures delivered by Dr. Pease at Columbia Union College several years ago. He also has contributed to the *SDA Commentary* and is the author of a number of denominational articles. The editors of "The Review and Herald" report that they are considering a separate compilation of the six articles by Dr. Pease, "The Faith That Saves," which appeared in the magazine in the fall. The articles were adapted from *By Faith Alone*.

Dr. Pease received a bachelor of arts degree in history at Walla Walla College (1931), a master of arts degree in religion (1945) and bachelor of divinity (1950) at the Theological Seminary,

Smog wrecks fabrics according to study by LS grad students

Smog may shorten the life of fabrics and make them more subject to wrinkles, according to studies completed by two La Sierra Campus graduate students, Mrs. Betty Hocking of Riverside and Mrs. Sylvia Kruttsch of Bullhead City, Ariz.

Results of their studies, involving tests of five types of commonly used fabrics for 90 days under different conditions, were noted in an article by Joanne Norris in the *Riverside Press* Jan. 3.

Dr. C. Ray Thompson of the State-wide Air Pollution Research Center at the University of California, Riverside, said that as far as he knows the Loma Linda University studies are unique. "Very little attention has been paid to the effects of air pollution on fabrics," said Dr. Thompson.

The women discovered that pollutants reduce the wear of fabrics, cotton

then in Washington, D. C., and a doctor of philosophy degree in rhetoric and public address (1964) at Michigan State University. He spent 10 years in the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, including the six years as Bible instructor at Auburn Academy. He was pastor of the Boston Temple SDA Church, 1943-1945, the Loma Linda College Church, 1945-1953 (when he headed the Loma Linda Division of Religion), and the La Sierra Church, 1953-1954. He was president of the former La Sierra College, now LLU's La Sierra Campus, from 1954-1960. From 1960 to 1967 he headed the Applied Theology Department of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University and he returned to La Sierra in 1967 to head the Department of Religion.

Why did Dr. Pease feel the need to write *think on these things*? Perhaps the message for November 10, based on Philippians 4:8, which provided the book's title, also suggests the answer. Dr. Pease notes that much contemporary writing, defended as "realism," is "filled with blasphemy, filth, cruelty, and sordidness." Dr. Pease acknowledges that much of the Bible reports "the sins and foibles" of its characters, but he notes that the reports of human failings are "incidental" to great themes which are edifying.

"Why read books and look at pictures that portray vice and cruelty," he asks, "when we have the alternative of thinking on things that are 'true,' 'honest,' 'just,' 'pure,' 'lovely,' of good report? Why should we live in life's smog when the pure air and blue sky are available to us? While we must not shut our eyes to all the sordidness of life, we need not feast our eyes on it."

with wash and wear finish being the weakest fabric tested.

The studies resulted from an observation made three years ago by Mrs. Bonnitz Farmer, asst. professor of textiles, within about six weeks of moving to Riverside from Indiana. She noticed that her brand-new draperies were showing unusual signs of wear, and she suspected smog as the cause.

Mrs. Hosking and Mrs. Kruttsch completed master's theses on their tests, which were conducted at the suggestion of Mrs. Farmer. The actual tests were conducted in cooperation with Dr. Thompson and UCR, which let the women put 144 pieces of fabric in plastic greenhouses the university has set up to do tests on the effects of pollutants on oranges.

Samples of fabrics were hung on lines beside fruit in 16 separate houses, some of which had filtered air in which pollutants were removed, some had samples of the air just as it is, and some had varying amounts of nitrogen dioxide added.

Cloth used in the tests were all-white samples (the University of North Carolina already found that pollutants can damage colored fabric), and the materials included 100 per cent cotton, a cotton-polyester blend, polyester, cotton with a wash-and-wear finish, and polyester and cotton with a permanent-press finish.

The material was tested periodically after one month of exposure to the varying conditions by placing swatches of the fabric in a tumbler revolving at 3,000 revolutions per minute. Afterward the samples were weighed to measure the amount of damage. The results showed conclusively that the five popular fabrics will wear longer where the air is free of pollution.

Mrs. Hosking, a home economics instructor at TCC, and Mrs. Kruttsch, a home economics teacher at Mojave High School in Bullhead, both believe more testing should be done for longer periods of time and on more kinds of fabrics. Mrs. Farmer reports that future classes will do that.

A new graduate-level seminar in textiles, which will include a report on the research being done with fabrics, will be conducted during the second semester from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays.

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KLLU gets air test OK

(continued from page 1)
will be expanded to start at 6 in the morning with sign-off coming at 9:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

Station personnel include: Bill Russell, chief announcer, Charles Wear, news director, and Delbert Schwarz, librarian. Announcers are: Ben Maxson, Nelson Aitchison, Bill Ashley, Randy

Edwards, and Mark Lund. Carolyn Volkoff is asst. librarian.

The management positions of General Manager, Chief Engineer, and Program Director, are held by Ron Bowes, Jerry Keith, and Lee McIntyre, respectively. Assisting with the engineering are students: John Warren, Steve Kohler, and Richard Crowley.



STEVE BROWN

KLLU Program Director Lee McIntyre and General Manager Ron Bowes discuss programming for the on-the-air tests now being conducted daily.

WORTHINGTON FOOD SPECIALS AT THE COLLEGE MARKET
For the Month of January

BATTLECREEK

SAUCETTES \$7.50 Case	63¢ ea.
BURGERS	20 oz. \$7.63 Case	65¢ ea.
FRIED CHICKEN	13 oz. . . \$7.25 Case	65¢ ea.
FRY STICKS \$8.10 Case	68¢ ea.
TAMALES	20 oz. \$5.89 Case	55¢ ea.
MEAT LOAF MIX	10 oz. . . \$11.50 Case	\$1 ⁰⁵

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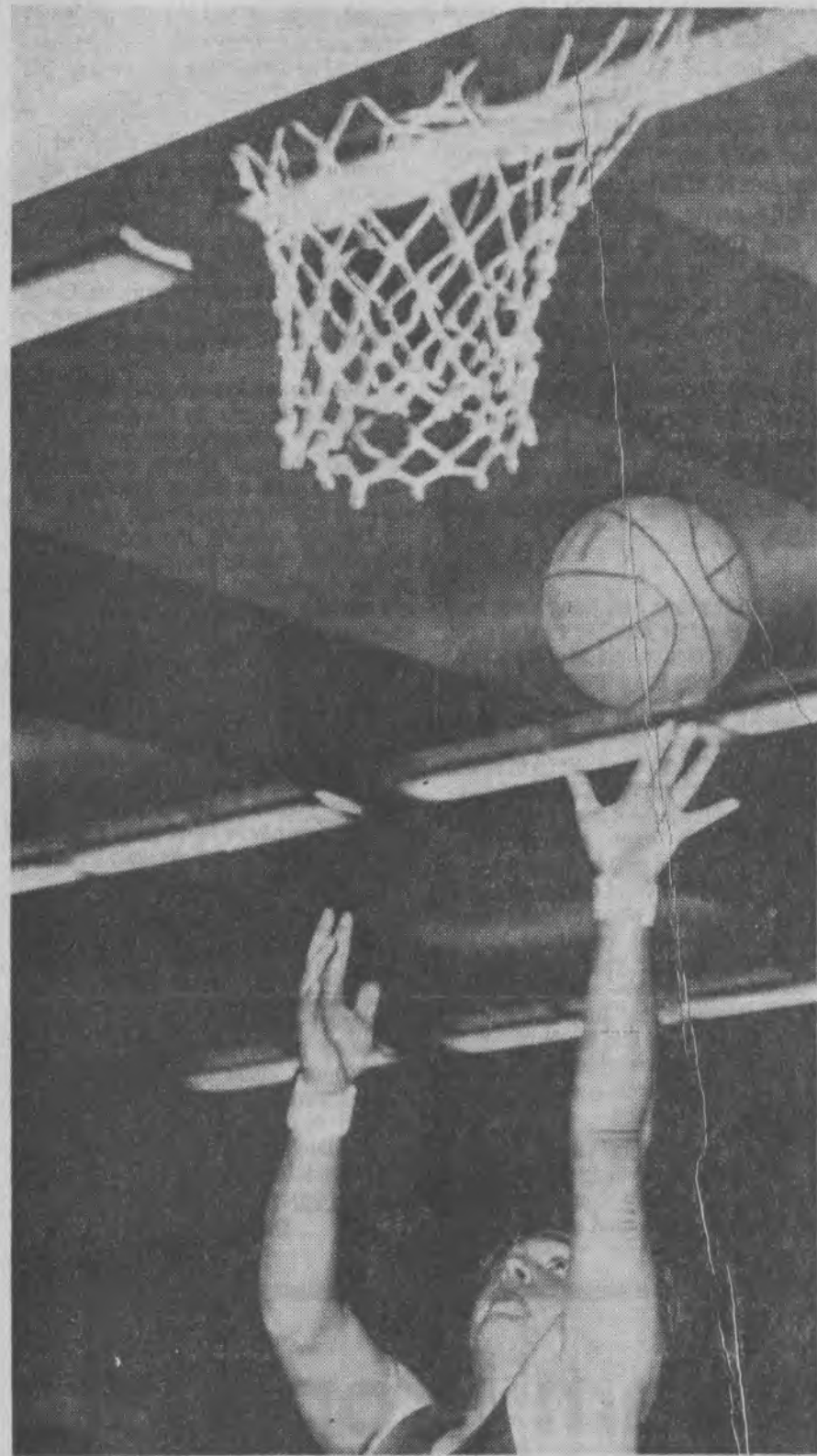
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Frosh League basketball action



Beat Lakers, 73-31

Celtics spring to first place

CELTICS VS. LAKERS

In the first game of the 1970 Sportsman League Cage Season John Blount led his team to a 73 to 31 romp over Gary Egger's Lakers. This opening game is not really the closest that will be played this year, but it was full of action and many baskets for the Celtics. From the beginning the Celtics had the jump and took an early lead. At half they led by 16 points and then went on a scoring spree totaling 73 points. The Lakers only had five players to start the game. Then captain Eggers fouled out and left only four players to finish the game. The finish didn't come soon enough for the Lakers as the final score ended, the Celtics 73 and the Lakers 31.

LAKERS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Williams, Rick	4	0	0	8
Eggers, G.	2	0	5	4
Nance, K.	0	0	1	0
Joseph, P.	1	3	4	5
McDole, E.	5	4	2	14
Totals	12	7	12	31
CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Harris, B.	3	1	2	7
Hamburg, G.	10	0	2	20
Blount, J.	9	4	4	22
Siebel, G.	1	0	1	2
Cox, S.	1	1	0	3
Engelberg, D.	3	2	1	8
Stebner, R.	5	1	3	11
Totals	32	9	13	73

WARRIORS VS. HAWKS

On Jan. 7 at 5:15 Russ Nelson's Warriors squeaked by the Hawks 48 to 46. It was close throughout the entire game due to clutch shooting by Gary Stansbury for the Hawks and great rebounding by Burt Norris of the Warriors. Neither team dominated in any one phase of the game but the scorer couldn't keep the score as close as the game was played. The Warriors had one scoring punch where Rich, Durrant, Etcheverry, and Lewis all scored con-

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Norris, B.	4	2	1	10
Etcheverry, R.	0	0	2	0
Lewis, R.	2	2	2	6
Durrant, R.	5	1	1	11
Thompson, J.	4	0	0	0
Rich, D.	4	3	1	11
Nelson, R.	4	3	4	10
Totals	18	12	8	48
HAWKS (Chinnock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stansbury, G.	5	2	5	12
Williams, Ron	4	0	3	8
Potts, M.	2	0	2	4
Moore, G.	4	0	1	8
Mullens, T.	2	2	3	6
Marsh, L.	1	0	1	2
Wiggins, C.	3	0	1	6
Totals	21	4	16	46

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stamps, G.	4	2	1	10
Dortch, R.	3	0	1	6
Timmerman, K.	1	1	1	2
Adams, N.	4	3	2	11
Cooke, P.	0	0	1	0
Phillips, G.	2	3	1	7
Parker, S.	3	0	3	6
Totals	16	9	10	42

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	2	4	1	7
Bradley	1	0	0	2

secutive baskets without the Hawks scoring one basket. And that is when the tables turned and the Warriors went on to win 48 to the Hawks 46.

CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hamburg, G.	2	1	0	5
Blount, J.	5	0	1	10
Stebner, R.	0	1	1	1
Harris, B.	3	2	0	8
Siebel, G.	3	0	1	6
Engelberg, D.	2	0	3	4
Cox, S.	0	0	0	0
Koos, B.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	6	34

Hamilton and his boys downed the Gordon Stamps' Rockets 52 to 42 in a rather frustrating game for the Rockets because the Rockets came close to the Academy many times but the Academy always seemed to pull back to a comfortable lead. It was as though Coach Hamilton pushed the button that said points and the boys delivered, and on went the game. The top scorer for the Rockets was the small but quick Neil Adams with 11. And for the Academy it was the man named Weathers who scored 21 big points.

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stamps, G.	4	2	1	10
Dortch, R.	3	0	1	6
Timmerman, K.	1	1	1	2
Adams, N.	4	3	2	11
Cooke, P.	0	0	1	0
Phillips, G.	2	3	1	7
Parker, S.	3	0	3	6
Totals	16	9	10	42

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	2	4	1	7
Bradley	1	0	0	2

BULLETS (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Patey, A.	1	0	1	2
Bowes, R.	3	0	2	6
Sequin, T.	2	2	0	6
Young, B.	2	1	4	5
Libby, S.	0	0	0	0
Munger, S.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	10	23

KNICKS (Hanson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Quon, K.	2	0	2	4
Heyde, J.	0	0	2	0
Dalley, R.	1	2	2	4
Schwartz, T.	0	0	3	0
Hanson, D.	5	1	1	11
Nelson, J.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	11	29

ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Perez, B.	2	2	2	6
McGilchrist, C.	2	0	4	4
Myers, J.	1	1	0	3
Turner, M.	5	0	1	10
Young, L.	1	0	0	2
Kelly, A.	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	10	33

BUCKS (Wear)	FG	FT	F	TP
Dorward, K.	0	1	1	1
Haas, D.	1	0	0	2
Cole, C.	2	1	0	5
Babcock, B.	5	0	3	10
Christensen, B. J.	2	1	0	5
Wear, C.	4	0	2	8
Windemuth, T.	0	0	1	0
Rowe, D.	0	0	1	0
Worley, K.	1	0	2	2
Totals	15	3	10	33

ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Perez, B.	2	2	2	6
McGilchrist, C.	2	0	4	4
Myers, J.	1	1	0	3
Turner, M.	5	0	1	10
Young, L.	1	0	0	2
Kelly, A.	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	10	33

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Norris, B.	4	2	1	10
Etcheverry, R.	0	0	2	0
Lewis, R.	2	2	2	6
Durrant, R.	5	1	1	11
Thompson, J.	4	0	0	0
Rich, D.	4	3	1	11
Nelson, R.	4	3	4	10
Totals	18	12	8	48

HAWKS (Chinnock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stansbury, G.	5	2	5	12
Williams, Ron	4	0	3	8
Potts, M.	2	0	2	4
Moore, G.	4	0	1	8
Mullens, T.	2	2	3	6
Marsh, L.	1	0	1	2
Wiggins, C.	3	0	1	6
Totals	21	4	16	46

CELTICS VS. ROCKETS	FG	FT	F	TP
Hamburg, G.	2	1	0	5
Blount, J.	5	0	1	10
Stebner, R.	0	1	1	1
Harris, B.	3	2	0	8
Siebel, G.	3	0	1	6
Engelberg, D.	2	0	3	4
Cox, S.	0	0	0	0
Koos, B.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	6	34

The Celtics 34 the Rockets 32, this is the closest score in a Sportsman League game this year and it was a thriller. It started out with John Blount's Celtics jumping to an early lead but Gordon Stamps' Rockets caught them and passed them up. By halftime the Rockets were leading 24 to 18 and the Celtics were losing their momentum fast. But at the start of the second half the Celtics shot their way back into the lead and held it throughout the rest of the game. But as the score shows the gap was closed and it went down to the wire when there was seconds left and Gordon Stamps, the Rockets captain, brought his team in one basket short of the Celtics. But time ran out and the Celtics came up with the victory 34 to 32.

CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hamburg, G.	2	1	0	5
Blount, J.	5	0	1	10
Stebner, R.	0	1	1	1
Harris, B.	3	2	0	8
Siebel, G.	3	0	1	6
Engelberg, D.	2	0	3	4
Cox, S.	0	0	0	0
Koos, B.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	6	34

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stamps, G.	4	3	1	11
Dortch, R.	3	0	1	6
Phillips, G.	2	3	1	7
Parker, S.	3	0	3	6
Totals	16	9	10	42

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	2	4	1	7
Bradley	1	0	0	2

BULLETS (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Patey, A.	1	0	1	2
Bowes, R.	3	0	2	6
Sequin, T.	2	2	0	6
Young, B.	2	1	4	5
Libby, S.	0	0	0	0
Munger, S.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	10	23

KNICKS (Hanson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Quon, K.	2	0	2	4
Heyde, J.	0	0	2	0
Dalley, R.	1	2	2	4
Schwartz, T.	0	0	3	0
Hanson, D.	5	1	1	11
Nelson, J.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	11	29

ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Perez, B.	2	2	2	6
McGilchrist, C.	2	0	4	4
Myers, J.	1	1	0	3
Turner, M.	5	0	1	10
Young, L.	1	0	0	2
Kelly, A.	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	10	33

BUCKS (Wear)	FG	FT	F	TP
Dorward, K.	0	1	1	1
Haas, D.	1	0	0	2
Cole, C.	2	1	0	5
Babcock, B.	5	0	3	10
Christensen, B. J.	2	1	0	5
Wear, C.	4	0	2	8
Windemuth, T.	0	0	1	0
Rowe, D.	0	0	1	0
Worley, K.	1	0	2	2
Totals	15	3	10	33

ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Perez, B.	2	2	2	6
McGilchrist, C.	2	0	4	4
Myers, J.	1	1	0	3
Turner, M.	5	0	1	10
Young, L.	1	0	0	2
Kelly, A.	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	10	33

Standings

(Through Tuesday Night Jan. 13)

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE	Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GBL	*
	CELTICS (Blount)	2	0	0	—	107/64
	ACADEMY (Hamilton)	1	0	0	1/2	52/42
	WARRIORS (Nelson)	1	0	0	1/2	48/46
	HAWKS (Chinnock)	0	1	0	1 1/2	46/48
	LAKERS (Eggers)	0	1	0	1 1/2	31/73
	ROCKETS (Stamps)	0	2	0	2	74/86

Past Games
Warriors 48, Hawks 46 (Wed., Jan. 7)
Celtics 73, Lakers 31 (Wed., Jan. 7)
Academy 52, Rockets 42 (Thurs., Jan. 8)
Celtics 34, Rockets 32 (Mon., Jan. 12)
Hawks vs. Lakers—not in by publication time
Academy vs. Warriors—not in by publication time
Academy vs. Celtics—not in by publication time

Next Week's Games
No games scheduled.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE	Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GBL	*
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Opinion

The quarter system might be a blessing rather than a curse

One thing about the proposed change to the quarter system is sure, if it means just rescuing the semester system pie, it's not worth the time or effort.

It has come to our attention, however, that the switch, at least on this Campus, means much more. A plan by which a radical revision in curriculum as well as educational philosophy would be achieved, is being considered at this time by the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Under the plan students would take three courses a quarter and attend school during three quarters of the year. The courses would be equivalent to a 4 hour semester course, and only 36 courses would be required for graduation.

The General Studies program would also undergo a complete revision. Students in various areas such as the Sciences, Humanities, and Technology, would take a different sequence of GNST courses. Courses in Western Thought, Sciences, Humanities, Communications, etc.,

would be taught in a totally new way.

For example, a course in Western Thought would cover a specific time period such as The Renaissance. The class would not only teach the history of the period, but it would cover its art, music, and philosophy as well. Classes would meet possibly once a week for large lectures to 250 plus students, then, the rest of week the classes would break into smaller groups to discuss the lecture topic. The discussions in these groups would be led by history, music, and art instructors who had also attended the lecture. The teacher would then act as a guide, rather than the fount of all knowledge, and independent study and research would be encouraged.

We feel that this program represents a positive step to take our education from the depths of mere programming and to make it a real learning experience. With this type of a plan the quarter system would be a blessing rather than a slicing up of the 'curse' we have now.

Explanation of religious proposal

The proposal in columns 3-6 below regarding the religious program on Campus is under consideration by the Student-Faculty Council of this Campus.

It was drawn up by a committee consisting of faculty members and students, of which I am a member, who were asked to look into the problems in the spiritual program and to look for what they felt was a constructive solution.

The first problem handled was the dormitory worship program. It was felt by the committee that the bookkeeping aspect of our program should be eliminated and that it should be replaced with a program of concern for the spiritual needs of the individual student, rather than the masses.

It is hoped that, under the new system of trust in the individual, record-taking for worship will not be necessary. This will put more of a burden on the Resident Assistants and the Deans because they will have to deal with the student who is not honest and trustworthy. The addition of a program of spiritual counseling is a step to provide a means by which the dean may come in contact with every student and give those students, who need special attention, the attention they deserve.

Another facet of the new program would be the reduction of religious services one would be required to attend in favor of more extensive private devotion. This means that on a day when there is no spiritual emphasis in chapel or no Friday evening vespers that a student will be expected to attend only one religious service in the evening. We foresee that the deans of the various halls will need to call assemblies of a nature not related to spiritual things, and that they will need the presence of all the residents. This is still within the realm of the dean, but such a

meeting will be designated for this purpose and not for a "worship."

The committee also felt the need for innovation in the type of service provided and they made allowance for the encouragement of students to initiate and plan worship services.

The next facet of the overall program, the weekend services, was examined in detail. The committee felt that the church service program especially was not preparing students to take responsibility when they leave the university scene and join a community church. For this reason, the proposal provides for students to take part in the local churches by becoming active members and attending church there. It is also proposed that a branch church be formed on Campus that would give students a chance to exercise responsibility on a governing board similar to a church board and as full-fledged elders and deacons and deaconesses in the church. It would make allowance for every student to feel the responsibility of an adult church member.

The last aspect covered by the proposal is the chapel services. The committee realized the necessity of a Christian University to gather together during the week as an educational family and worship, and that such a program should be an essential and required part of every student's program. But it was felt that the Tuesday chapel (which would now be the secular one) should not be required and should be of such a nature that students would benefit by the program, and would therefore want to attend if possible.

As a member of the committee that drew up the proposal, I see it as a step toward the day when we all as Christian adults will operate as responsible and mature individuals.

—CRW

Karlman reports on church in China

By ANDERS KARLMAN
Student Missionary to Hong Kong

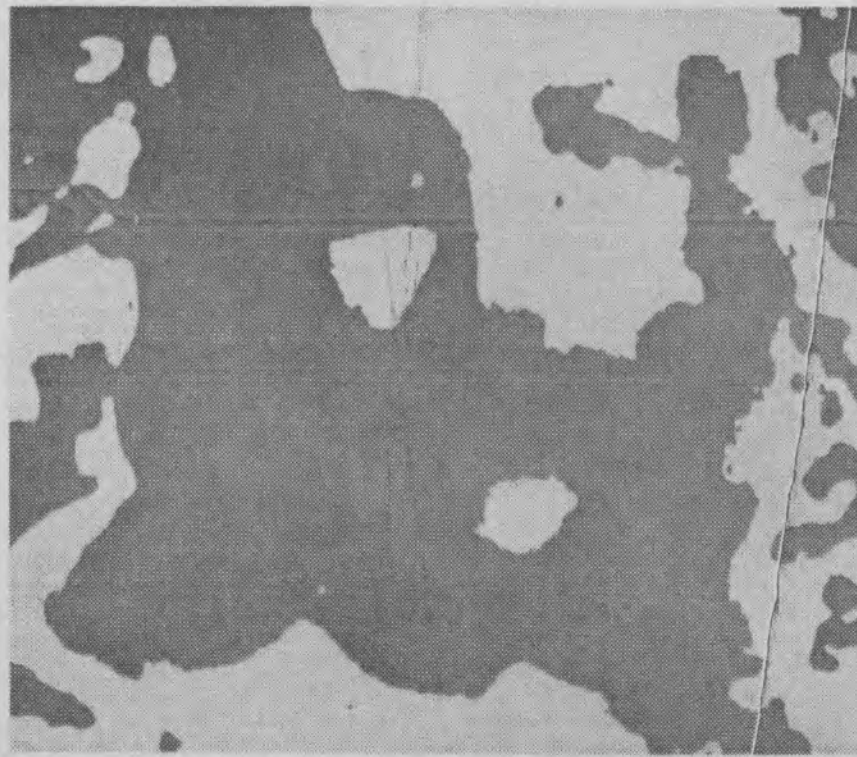
"What has happened to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Red China?" This is a question frequently posed by Adventists throughout the Free World. Since coming to Hong Kong I have tried to get some information on this subject. The results, although far from complete, will, I hope give some idea of the happenings to our church members and organization during these last twenty years of "liberation."

After the Communist takeover in 1949 each church organization that desired any hope of continuing was required to undergo a thorough process of purging. If this was completed to the satisfaction of the new regime, the church in question could apply for membership to the Three-Self Movement, a government agency sponsoring the "Reformed" churches. This agency would henceforth control all church activities and church officers chosen. The purging involved forming all church members into cell groups where they would engage in self-criticism, criticism of each other and of course conclude with an endless series of "confessions."

The S.D.A. church was the first organization to complete this process and become registered with the Three-Self Movement. During this period before registration it has been reported that members severely criticized each other and their leaders, even to the point that one group demanded the death of three church ministers. It was not uncommon either for church ministers to publicly declare themselves non-S.D.A.'s. The "Reformed" S.D.A. church was ordered among other things to, make Nationalism its main goal, discard the Sabbath and to cease preaching the Second Coming of Christ.

It was under conditions such that our church was allowed to continue. A report received here in Hong Kong, 1962, stated a few of the events after the purging. One of our largest Sanitariums for example was allowed to continue with its Adventist personnel provided the management changed. At a banquet to celebrate the takeover liquor and pork were purposefully served, and refused by none. Of all the hospital staff only four requested Sabbath privileges. (It is interesting to note that up to 1962 these privileges were still given to these four.) After the takeover of one of the printing houses only one lady, a quiet withdrawn bindery worker, demanded Sabbath privileges. She received the same treatment as the other four hospital workers.

Mention was also made to the enthusiasm and activeness of young people in a large Chinese city. They were responsible for distributing many of the E.G.W. volumes. Acts of the Apostles was actually printed in 1956 while many of the other writings were secretly distributed in mimeographed form. It was also mentioned that one area in South China was actually allowed to operate a mission which held regular meetings, held baptisms and operated an active



The story behind: The Snow Picture of Christ

A Chinese photographer was riding one day through the snow covered countryside of interior China. His soul was troubled. He had been witnessing a great movement toward Christianity among his friends since the Japanese invasion. He longed to know the truth of what he had been hearing from Christian missionaries. As he rode along he said, "Lord, if I could only see Thy face, I would Believe." Instantly a voice spoke to his heart, "Take a picture! Take a picture!" He looked out at the melting snow which was forming pools of water and so revealing here and there the black earth. It was an attractive scene, nevertheless. Being thus strangely compelled, the man descended and focused his camera on the snowy roadside. Curious to know the outcome of the incident, he developed the film at once on returning to his home. Out from among the black and white areas of the snow scene a face looked at him, full of tenderness and love — the face of Christ! He became a Christian as the result and because the Chinese people think that God has in this wonderful way revealed himself to them in their hour of trial, many have since found the Saviour through the picture, as the story of it is told in various parts of China.

ministry. This of course was by far the exception to the rule.

After the Cultural Revolution practically nothing has been heard about the church. Indirect reports tell us that many ministers were sent out to the farms for hard labor. In one of the large cities an Adventist Bible worker was forced to shave her head, dress in sackcloth and then walk down the central street shouting "I am an Imperialist." Large rallies were also held for burning Bibles.

Today, China is probably the most difficult country for S.D.A.'s to penetrate. The doors of China are closed to most people, let alone S.D.A. missionaries. Inside the country itself, whatever form of religious freedom that ever existed has been totally wiped out by the Cultural Revolution. Although missionaries cannot be sent into China to reach the Chinese people, we mustn't forget that the Chinese people can be reached when they get out of China. This is hap-

pening all the time and Hong Kong harbors the greatest number of these refugees. An effective channel for S.D.A. contact has been the educational set-up.

As an illustration meet one of my students, Shing Po Sin. He was born in Shanghai, 1952. From the age of seven he attended the regular Communist orientated public school and remembers well the twice daily salutations to Chairman Mao. In 1963 however he was able to get away from China with part of his family and come to Hong Kong. His education was continued at the Happy Valley Sam Yuk School where he came into contact with La Sierra student missionaries. Due to the influence of this school and the influence of his teachers he decided to become baptized, an event which occurred in December of 1967.

Shing Po Sin is just one example of the many Chinese young people which student missionaries from La Sierra are able to reach and communicate

Awakening

In the sixties poets and prophets didn't usually write about happy, beautiful, good-times-are-here things. Why? Above all poets and prophets have to be honest in soul. Their art is dependent on their ability to feel the emotions of their time. The sixties were not happy, beautiful, good times. Too many men died. Too many women wept. Too many children starved. Too many young people grew up too fast.

Seven is a perfect number. An omen for a new day. Revival. Reformation. Renaissance. Rebirth. The Seventies can be the first hours of a new life. "Except ye be born again..." "Except ye become as little children..." Touching with wonder, tasting with delight. The First Time. Joy of simple things. Warmth interlocking souls.

The gentle warm rain of a new spring filled with growing things. San Gorgonio capped with a bright clean sheath of new snow, and the wildflowers poking their heads through the ice crust at treeline. Crazy-quilt of blue and red against crystal sheen.

A woman's face always glows when she's happy. A smile makes her more beautiful. And no matter how serious minded a man is, he can't stay doleful when she's looking in his eyes with that special glory of her special joy. She's there and she lights your fire, and maybe you'll do some thing great today, but at least you'll enjoy the day.

"The evening and the morning..." The majesty of clouds back-lighted by a mellowed sun begin a new day with evening. And man gets misty-eyed, seeing the depths and vaults and reaches of this universe. Always wanting to go home, never quite forgetting that we are children of somewhere else. Could it be in this decade that the green hills of earth will be reached again from the stars?

Creation and re-creation. Birth and rebirth. Could this be the time? Could this be the generation? Plans working irresistibly through history, and destiny calls. The call a young man can't resist; the call to reach; to try; to act.

Destiny adjusts the split-hours of happenings. Crisis becomes imminent. Puzzle pieces fall into place. You sir are elected by time and space and the manager of time and space. Elected to be at corner turn and help turn the tide.

So I am thinking of happy things on Day One, half way between the last fall of the 1960's and the first spring of the 1970's. Of my Lord and my Loved One. Of my chances and my future. Of picturesque places and handsome home-steads. New power flows from recharging batteries. Soul surges and strengthens my spirit. Happy New Year!

—Monté Sahlin

with. This communication does not only come during classroom time, but on the badminton court after school hours, on a Sunday picnic to the hills, or during the frequent visits by students to our small apartment. We hope that many students of La Sierra will have this privilege, which Jim and I are experiencing, in the future years.

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SFC Religious Program Proposal

The Student-Faculty Council of the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University recommends that the following policy for religious services on campus be adopted:

Student Policy

Since LLU endeavors to offer an education in a Christian environment and further recognizes that Christians naturally seek to worship together, it has developed the following program of religious activities. It is the purpose of the religious program to help students mature spiritually and to build a foundation from which the student may continue to be of service to God and the church.

Since daily worship is at the very heart of the Christian experience, the school encourages daily devotion on both the personal and group basis. To promote these devotional goals the school sponsors chapel services, evening worships, vesper services, Sabbath School, and Church services.

DAILY WORSHIP

On days when no other religious service is offered, the school sponsors an evening dormitory worship, which all resident (or residence hall) students are expected to attend. If on occasion a student finds it impossible to attend a worship service, he will submit a written note to his dean explaining the circumstances of his absence. Although no "quota" concerning worship attendance are in effect, the student who is chronically absent from worship services will be counseled by his dean. The purpose of the counseling with the dean will be to ascertain the student's feeling toward the school's religious program and his desire to remain in attendance at LLU. A student's attendance at religious services shall not be made the basis of his citizenship record, his social standing, his dormitory privileges, or recommendations to other schools.

WEEK-END SERVICES

In order to preserve the sacredness of the Sabbath and to take the full opportunity it offers for worship, the school sponsors a Friday evening service, a Sabbath School, a church service, and a Sabbath evening sundown vesper service. All dormitory students are expected to attend these services on the same basis as described above.

In order to offer the maximum opportunity for students to gain experience and responsibility as church leaders, the school sponsors or College Sabbath School and Church service with officers and church board composed of students and faculty. Also, a student of sophomore level or above who wishes to have his church membership transferred to a neighboring church and to attend there regularly, may do so.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The school sponsors two chapel programs a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The Thursday morning chapel is organized by the school and is religious in nature. All students are expected to attend Thursday chapel services. Tuesday chapel services are organized by the students (ASLLU, classes, clubs, or academic departments) with attendance on a voluntary basis. Groups or individuals wishing to present a chapel program should contact the Dean of Students.

Operating Policy

ATTENDANCE

An interview, by the dean, of all students will be done in a setting of spiritual counseling, not administrative discipline, at least once a semester. Nothing will be said or done which would threaten the student's social privileges, dormitory privileges, or chances for future recommendations to other schools or employers. The purpose of these interviews will be to help the individual's Christian experience. In the counseling of the students significant weight will be given to the written excuses turned in previously by the student. Each student's case will be handled individually, with the dean making use of all information at his command. In the case of a student who, after repeated counseling, still appears to be uninterested in the religious services, it will be suggested that he apply to another institution for the next semester. As a matter of logistics, a file will be kept of all students worship excuses. The Resident Asst. will be relied upon to work with the dean in consultation concerning individual's devotion experience.

All worship services will be *worship services*. The worship services will not be given over to club activities, nature talks, travel pictures, etc. Students may organize worship programs; but in such cases the deans will take the necessary step to ensure that adequate preparation has been made. The school will operate with the attitude that a student's time, particularly his worship time, is a valuable trust to be handled with utmost care and thoughtfulness. Innovations in worship experience will be encouraged.

CHURCH SERVICE

The College Church will be organized as a branch of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church. It will have its own pastor and its own board, consisting of students and faculty, which will perform the normal functions of a church board. The branch church will have its own evangelistic, Ingathering, missionary, and Sabbath School programs.

The Criterion

Hayakawa, Tunney, Evers featured guests

Kaleidoscope 70 honors 25th year

By HAROLD WYNNE
Asst. Professor of Journalism

Twenty-one of the 24 members of La Sierra College's Class of 1945 who received bachelor of arts degrees will join in the reunion scheduled as a highlight of "Kaleidoscope 70," Feb. 16-22, according to Dr. Robert Lorenz, president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association.

The 1945 alumni will come from as far away as 3000 miles, or — if recent return from mission fields is taken into account — from halfway around the world. Some will come in wheelchairs. La Sierra alumni leaders hope that several hundred or more of the approximately 3000 La Sierra graduates will take part in "K-70" activities.

Kaleidoscope 70 is an alumni-sponsored week commemorating the Silver Anniversary of La Sierra's status as a full four-year institution, the Class of '45 having been first to receive baccalaureate degrees. The class, typical of others that have gone on from La Sierra in ensuing years, contained a large percentage of Seventh-day Adventist church workers, including doctors, teachers, and ministers. The illustrious body produced at least three men who were to go on to receive doctoral degrees and a number who were to serve one or more tours of service in mission fields.

TWO IN WHEELCHAIRS

As time was to decree, two men whose marriages fell on graduation day in 1945 — Royal A. Sage and Robert E. Reynolds — will come to the reunion in wheelchairs, both the victims of partial paralysis. Sage, now an associate professor of Biblical studies, suffered from a bout with multiple sclerosis two years ago. He continues to teach on the La Sierra Campus. Reynolds, a second-generation missionary to India who served 15 years in West Pakistan, was felled by one of four shots fired from the pistol of a burglar outside Reynolds' mission home in Lahore in October, 1966. Pastor Reynolds inadvertently crossed the intruder's path as the gunman sought to escape from neighbors who were helping to investigate sounds coming from the roof. Now living in Riverside, Pastor Reynolds continues to write, using a typewriter especially adapted to permit one-handed operation.

STAR-STUDED ACTIVITIES

Kaleidoscope 70's schedule is studded with nationally-known speakers.

Among them are: Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of the slain field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the embattled president of San Francisco State College, who gained prominence first as a semanticist and more recently for the firm hand with which he handled campus unrest; U.S. Rep. John V. Tunney (Democrat, Riverside and Imperial counties), who is campaigning for George Murphy's seat in the United States Senate; Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Arizona and Southern California; Tressa Drury, consumer adviser for Westinghouse and consumer affairs editor for Station KFVB ("news all the time"), Los Angeles — a Ralph Nader of the fair sex in crusading for consumer interests; U.S. Rep. James W. Symington from Missouri, former chief of protocol for the U.S. Dept. of State (A post that carried the rank of ambassador) and son of Sen. Stuart Symington; and Dr. William Glasser, noted psychiatrist and author of the books, *Reality Therapy* and *Schools Without Failure*.

Among the speakers will be prominent Adventists, including R. R. Bietz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Loma Linda University, and vice president of the General Conference, and pastors from area churches.

The five surviving former presidents of La Sierra College who served in 1945 or afterwards will participate in several of the activities. They include Pastor L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary, Pacific Union Conference, 1942-46; Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, professor of history, Loma Linda Campus, 1946-54; Dr. Norval F. Pease, chairman, Department of Religion, 1954-60; Dr. William M. Landeen, professor of history, La Sierra, 1960-62 and 1963-64; and David J. Bieber, who succeeded Landeen in 1964 and became Loma Linda University president in 1967 when La Sierra College and Loma Linda University were merged. Missing will be the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier, who died in 1963 in the second year he served as president. (A wood carving of the six presidents from 1945 to 1970, made by former La Sierra faculty member Alwin Toews, will be presented to the University during K-70 activities.)

The Sabbath speaker for worship services Feb. 21 will be Pastor Thomas H. Blincoe, who was president of the



Among those participating in K-70 events will be the five former presidents of La Sierra College, now the La Sierra Campus. From left, they are: Pastor L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary, Pacific Union Conference (1942-46); Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, professor of history, LL Campus (1946-54); Dr. Norval F. Pease, chairman of the Department of Religion (1954-1960); Dr. William

M. Landeen, professor of history and president emeritus (1960-62 and 1963-64); and President David J. Bieber, who succeeded Landeen in 1964 and became University president in 1967 when La Sierra was merged with LLU. The only other president of LSC in the 25-year period was the late Dr. Fabian A. Meier, who died in 1963 in the second year of the position.

Class of '45 and who now is a professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Andrews University.

ORGAN CONCERT

Kaleidoscope 70 will include the public unveiling of a new, custom-made Casavant organ, a three-manual, 60-rank instrument only recently installed in Hole Memorial Auditorium and which replaces the late Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse" organ once used to provide background music for cartoons. Another unveiling will be that of the Barnard Observatory, a two-story structure on the slope of Two-Bit Mountain, with a rotating aluminum dome which weighs 1000 pounds. Radio Station KLLU-FM (formerly KSDA), back on the air after a year of technical and legal problems, will be open for showing visitors the strides being made

toward realization of a true University-wide broadcast service.

K-70 will begin with Congressman Tunney's address at 6:30 p.m. followed by the 8:15 p.m. Casavant organ concert, presented by Donald J. Vaughn (Class of '60) of the La Sierra music staff and the organist appointed for next summer's General Conference in Atlantic City.

Pastor Bietz will speak at the Tuesday morning chapel scheduled at 10:20 o'clock in the La Sierra Church. His topic will be, "Changing Patterns."

Wednesday's highlight will be the senior class reception for students of the Class of '70 with distinguished alumni. A full day of alumni-student seminars is scheduled Thursday under the heading, "Symposium I," including the appearances of Bishop Kennedy, Mrs. Drury, and Dr. Glasser, among others.

At 7 p.m. that day will be the Silver Anniversary Gala, a commemoration and awards dinner. Featured will be the formal reunion of the Class of '45 and the first presentation of scholarships — 10 in all — from the Harry Schriilo Endowment and Scholarship Fund sponsored by the La Sierra alumni.

The Gala will be a "victory" dinner marking progress in the Schriilo fund campaign, and guests will include contributors of \$25 or more, for whom two tickets will be reserved, and student contributors of \$10 or more, all of whom will attend as guests of the University.

Friday will feature "Symposium II," the continuation of seminars, including the addresses and question-and-answer discussions with Mrs. Evers, on civil rights, and Dr. Hayakawa, on campus unrest. Sabbath activities will commence with the Friday convocation featuring a keynote address by Dr. Sydney Allen (Class of '50) of the faculty of the Philippine Union College, on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?" The convocation theme will be "Outreach — Changing Patterns." The University Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Bjorn Keyn, will perform. There will be a "roll call" of the alumni classes.

OUTREACH TO BE DISCUSSED

A panel of three alumni, three faculty members, and three students will discuss the "outreach" of the church.

Sabbath worship services are scheduled at 8:15 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Blincoe, and two 9:30 a.m. Sabbath schools will be taught by Pastors James Scully and Richard Barron.

Sabbath afternoon highlights include a potluck "Eat In," a "Review and Preview" narrative led by Royal and Nancy Sage, a La Sierra Historical Display at Fulton Memorial Library, separate class reunions scattered across the campus, and a vesper service without which the alumni's "sentimental journey" would not be complete: Harold B. Hannum, professor of music and former head of the Music Department, playing the organ and his wife reading inspirational selections, just as they did in earlier years.

"Anniversary Expo," a full evening of exhibits centered on College Hall but spreading to other points on the campus is scheduled from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, followed by the "Galaxy" music production, also in College Hall.

Sunday's highlights will be a "Brunch With Dr. Alonzo L. Baker," professor of political science, author, and lecturer, at 10:30 a.m.; the opening of the Anniversary Expo exhibits to the general public through most of the day; open house on the campus; and the 8 p.m. Arts and Lecture (Lyceum) Series address, "Hunger Is A Bad Adviser," by Congressman Symington.

ANSWERING THE ROLL CALL

Pastor Richard C. Barron, Fort Worth, Tex.; Pastor Thomas H. Blincoe, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Pastor Al Blumenshien of the San Fernando, Calif., Church, from Sylmar, Calif.; Dr.

(See Kaleidoscope, page 2)

LORENZ SPARKS 25TH YEAR PLANS AS LSCAA PREXY

The "prime mover" behind the Kaleidoscope 70 events marking La Sierra's Silver Anniversary is Dr. Robert Lorenz, president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association.

Dr. Lorenz (Class of '51) is the head physician of the Neurology Clinic at White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles. He's been doing what comes naturally for him — promoting La Sierra — ever since he was a student at the college. In 1951 and 1952 he organized a student public relations office that conducted promotional programs in academies throughout the Pacific Union Conference. For that service, he received the first La Sierra College Trophy for "loyalty" to the college, presented by the president, Dr. G. T. Anderson.

He went on to receive his M.D. in 1957 at Loma Linda Medical School after spending an extra year in pre-medical study at the University of California at Los Angeles. He interned at White Memorial Medical Center and has spent time since in three hospitals, Glendale Adventist, Los Angeles County General, and White.

Dr. Lorenz was elected president of the alumni association last April and within weeks conceived the Silver Anniversary project and the campaign for the Harry Schriilo Fund. The alumni executive board and others spearheaded plans that culminated in a series of LSCAA "rallies" conducted from May through November with a total attendance of more than 250 persons.

After Pastor John Pelt (Class of '53) of the Vallejo Church received a call recently to Colorado and resigned as president-elect of the alumni, the executive board asked Dr. Lorenz to remain as 1970 president. The board's action was endorsed by David J. Bieber, the University's president, as a move in the interest of continuity during the

(See Lorenz, page 2)



Dr. Robert Lorenz

CCL presents evening of plays

This evening, at 7:30, the Glorious Revolution will introduce another "first" in its series of vesper programs. Everyone is invited to attend one of four different plays that will be given simultaneously. Each play deals with certain problems of contemporary Christian living. The plays are as follows:

"The Box Collector" examines ethical values of life in today's world by the use of symbolism. It will be presented in the main auditorium of the Consumer Related Sciences Building and is directed by John Straight.

"The Mask" might be described as, "Once upon a planet there were two guys and two gals, trying to find out who they were, and what were the answers to life's problems." Directed by Eileen Rees, it will be presented in Meier Memorial Chapel.

"The Woodshed" will be presented in Matheson Chapel under the direction of Glen Blix. It is an allegory on self-imprisonment by people's hang-ups.

"Some of My Best Friends Are..." is sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. This play, dealing with racial and religious prejudice, will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Charles Dickerson.

All four programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Student missionaries plan for '70-71

In 1962, La Sierra sent its first student missionary, Larry Veneka, to the Sam Yok School in Hong Kong, where he served for a full year. In 1970, 23 students will be taking a full year out of their college programs to serve as student missionaries representing the La Sierra Campus.

Sixteen of these students will work in Seoul, Korea, where they will take over most of the teaching duties at the Seoul English Language Center. Three others will go to the Osaka Language School in Japan. In addition to these 19 English teachers, two students will re-

place Jim Bainer and Anders Karlman in Hong Kong; one will be assistant to the business manager at the Bangkok Sanitarium in Thailand, and one student will teach elementary grades in the Adventist school at Palawan, Philippines.

As a part of the Overseas Student Missionary Program, this year the La Sierra Campus is pioneering in a completely new area by providing a full semester course of special student missionary orientation. This course will involve over 50 hours of seminars and special study for each student and will utilize many guest resource personnel.

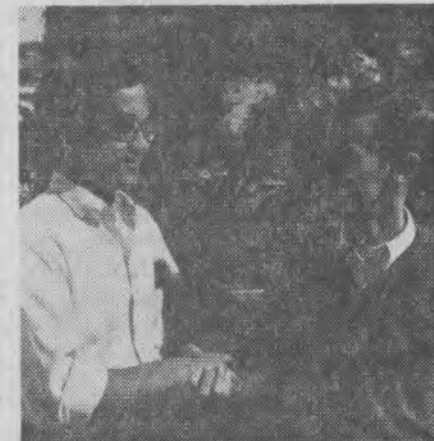
More about this program will be explained in the next Criterion.

The expenses of this expanded missionary program amount to just under \$19,000. Of this amount over \$14,000 has already been pledged, but about \$5,000 must still be raised. La Sierra students have been asked to pledge \$2,000, and the faculty goal is \$800. The remaining funds will come from various sources, including special Glorious Revolution projects and local church support. If you have not turned in your pledge, please contact Doug Rebok in Sierra Towers or Dick Duerkens at extension 413.



From left: Julie Sisk, Patti Purdy, Judy Miller, Diane Parker, Susan Ajimine, Barbara Blomberg, Edgar Vhymeister, Esther Hrenevich, Tim Pang-

born, David Lim, and Dan Engeberg, missionaries to Korea. Not shown are: Linda Jensen, Cheryl Horsley, Francine Reise and Jahnn Reise.



Bob Phang (left) and Larry Thomas, missionaries to Hong Kong.



Esther Alvidres (left) and Marcia Bridwell, missionaries to Osaka, Japan.

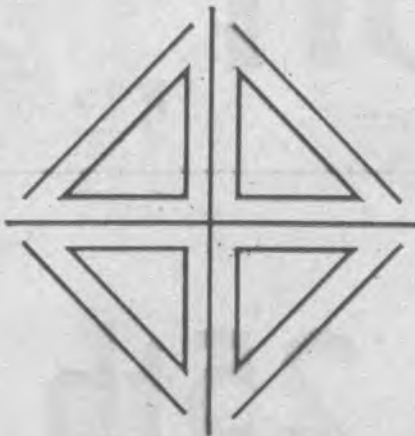


Doug Rebok (left), missionary to Thailand and Linda Dopp, missionary to Palawan.

Daily roundup of K-70 activities

Kaleidoscope 70

Kaleidoscope n. 1. A small tube in which patterns of colors are optically produced and viewed for amusement, especially one in which mirrors reflect light transmitted through bits of loose colored glass contained at one end, causing them to appear as symmetrical designs when viewed at the other. 2. A constantly changing set of colors. 3. A series of changing phases or events.



(A series of colorful and entertaining events marking the Silver Anniversary of La Sierra's Class of '45 — first to be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. K-70 thus commemorates a quarter of a century of La Sierra's status as a full-fledge institution of higher education.)

At press time — with the patterns of color still shifting somewhat — the day by day highlights of Kaleidoscope 70 are as follows:

(Events scheduled Monday, Feb. 16, through Sunday, Feb. 22)

Monday

6:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies. Political address by United States Rep. John V. Tunney (Democrat, Riverside and Imperial counties), who is a candidate for the U. S. Senate. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Reception-press conference with Congressman Tunney following his address (see above). Cactus Room, the Commons. (Students invited to join the question-and-answer session.) Master of ceremonies: Dr. Gary M. Ross.

8:15 p.m. — Premier Concert on the New Casavant Organ, presented by Donald J. Vaughn, assistant professor of music. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday

10:25 a.m. — Commemoration Chapel. Kaleidoscope 70's keynote address, "Changing Patterns," by Pastor R. R. Bietz, chairman of Loma Linda University's Board of Trustees and vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. College Church.

Wednesday

7:45 p.m. — Alumni-Senior Class Reception — a get-acquainted meeting of 1970's graduating seniors with prominent alumni from the fields of medicine, teaching, business, and the ministry. Refreshments, Chapparral Room, The Commons. Master of ceremonies: Larry Veverka, Bible teacher, Lynwood Academy.

Thursday

Various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education will conduct seminars and other activities to which students, faculty, alumni and the general public are invited free of charge.

Symposium I

1 to 2 p.m. Address, "Controversy Over Computer Medicine," by Dr. J. T. Celentano, president, Life Systems Research Institute, Los Angeles. San Fernando Hall, Room 203.

(Other Physics Department activities begin as early as 8 a.m.)

1 to 2:45 p.m. Address, "Purposes and Priorities," by the Rev. Gerald Kennedy, Methodist Bishop of Arizona and Southern California, sponsored by the Department of Religion. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

1:30 to 2:45 p.m. — Address, "Con-

sumerism — Obstacle or Opportunity," by Tressa Drury, consumer adviser, Westinghouse and consumer affairs editor, Radio Station KFVB, Los Angeles, sponsored by the Department of Consumer Related Sciences. Room 101, Consumer Related Sciences Building.

1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Address, "Making Business Education Relevant," by Gene Davis, superintendent of education, Riverside County, sponsored by the Department of Secretarial and Business Education. Room 117, Fulton Memorial Hall.

3 to 5 p.m. — Address, "Schools Without Failure," by Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist and author of the books, *Reality Therapy* and *Schools Without Failure*, followed by a demonstration in which Dr. Glasser will use a group of about 20 La Sierra Academy students to illustrate classroom procedures. Sponsored by the School of Education. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Gala Reception, for distinguished guests, the participants in Symposium I, members of La Sierra College's Class of '45, former presidents of La Sierra College, alumni, students, and faculty. Chapparral room, The Commons.

8:30 p.m. — Silver Anniversary Gala. Commemoration and Awards Dinner saluting the Class of 1945 (This is the formal reunion of the class) and featuring the awards of 19 scholarships from The Harry Schrillo Endowment and Scholarship Fund. Special feature: Address, "From Brooklyn to Bangkok," by Dr. Isaac Sanders, assistant professor of radiology in the School of Medicine, Loma Linda University, and director of radiological training at the White Memorial Medical Center. Master of ceremonies: Dr. George True Simpson. LSC, The Commons.

Friday

Symposium II (Activities in The Commons will be shown by closed-circuit television to an overflow audience in Hole Memorial Auditorium.)

9:30 a.m. — Civil Rights discussion by Mrs. Medgar Evers, assistant director for planning and development of the Claremont Colleges' Center for Educational Opportunity and widow of the slain field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

10:05 a.m. — Break.

10:10 a.m. — Question-and-answer period with Mrs. Evers. (Art Sutton, master of ceremonies for Symposium II, will serve as moderator for this and subsequent discussions during the day.)

10:30 a.m. — Break.
10:45 a.m. — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College and noted semanticist, will speak on the topic, "Campus Unrest."
11:20 a.m. — Break.
11-25 — Question-and-answer session with Dr. Hayakawa.

12 to 1:30 p.m., combined luncheon followed by a reception for Mrs. Evers and Dr. Hayakawa, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in The Commons.
5:40 p.m. — Sunset.

7 p.m. — Convocation. University Choir and Orchestra, directed by Bjorn Keyn. Forum, "Outreach — Changing Patterns," with Dr. William Taylor, moderator, and a panel of three students, three faculty members, and three alumni. Keynote address by Dr. Sydney Allen (Class of '50), professor at Philippine Union College, "Where Do We Go From Here?" La Sierra Church.

Saturday

8:15 and 11 a.m. — Sabbath worship services with Pastor Thomas Blincoe, speaker: "The Changeless Pattern." La Sierra Church.

9:30 a.m. — Sabbath schools at the La Sierra Church and on the La Sierra Campus.

11:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Potluck "Eat In" at The Commons.

2:30 to 2:45 p.m. — "Review and Preview," a narrative presented by Royal and Nancy Sage, focusing on La Sierra's past, present, and future. Five surviving former presidents of La Sierra College from 1945 on will be there. The Commons.

1 to 5 p.m. — La Sierra Historical Display, arranged by D. Glenn Hilts, La Sierra Campus librarian. Fulton Memorial Library.

4 to 5:15 p.m. — Class Reunions: pre-1947, in the Administration Building; 1947-1950, in the Student Center; 1951-1954, in the Club Room, The Commons; 1955-1958, in the Chapparral Room, The Commons; 1959-1963, in the lobby and chapel, Angwin Hall; and 1964-1969, in the main dining room, The Commons.

5:15 p.m. — Vespers with Harold B. Hannum, professor of music and former head of the Music Department, playing the organ and Mrs. Hannum reading, just as they did for many years after 1945.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — Supper at four places: for pizza and tacos, at the Consumer Related Sciences Building, under the direction of the Home Economics Club; for burgers, pronto pups and milkshakes, in the Snack Shop; for a full meal (\$1.35) in The Commons (during the regular serving period); and for light snacks, in College Hall, at food booths set up for "Anniversary Expo."

8 to 8:30 p.m. — Anniversary Expo, an exposition featuring exhibits, demonstrations, tours and other activities, at the Expo booths in College Hall and elsewhere on campus. Adults: \$1.50; students, \$1; children: 75 cents.



U.S. Rep. James Symington

elsewhere on campus. Adults: \$1.50; students, \$1; children: 75 cents.

However, some of the activities are free. For example:

Drama students of Paul Hawks will present a play, "A Thing of Beauty," at 6:30, 7, and 7:30 p.m. (three performances) in the auditorium of the Consumer Related Sciences Building.

The Burman — Schliff Architectural Sound and Light Production, "Revolution, Place, Symbol," will be presented in Room 131, Communication Arts Building.

A photography exhibit will be presented in Communication Arts 120.

A Foreign Service Exhibit in Communications Arts 119 will feature a large color map showing overseas mission stations at which La Sierra graduates have served and are serving, and newly appointed La Sierra student missionaries preparing for one-year overseas tours.

Robert Seyle, a former La Sierra student who recently held a one-man show in the Ankrum Gallery in Los Angeles, will present "nail relief" works (pieces created by using boards and thousands of nails).

Herschel R. Hughes, assistant professor, and Chloe A. Sofsky, chairman, of the Art Department, will present a special exhibit featuring line drawings by students which trace the history of La Sierra from 1945 to 1970.

Radio Station KLLU, Loma Linda University's educational station, will give a radio demonstration.

Open house with conducted tours will be conducted at the new Barnard Observatory which, by means of telescope, will take you from the slopes of Two-Bit Mountain on a "Trip to the Moon."

Expo booths in College Hall will include:

"Food Production for Today's Needs," showing food production and processing of food, by the Agriculture Club and Department of Agriculture.

Loma Linda Foods Co. exhibit of process by which Linkettes, or meat-

Schrillo Fund awards to be presented at Gala

Nineteen scholarships representing the "first fruits" of The Harry Schrillo Endowment and Scholarship Fund campaign will be awarded at the Silver Anniversary Gala Thursday, Feb. 19, during Kaleidoscope 70 activities on the La Sierra Campus.

The scholarships, totaling \$5400, will include a \$600 award for a college graduate student; six \$400 awards for undergraduate college students; and 12 awards of \$200 each for the Adventist academies in Southern California, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Three other awards of recognition will be presented by the La Sierra College Alumni Association, sponsor of the "K-70" activities. Plaques have been designated for the Alumnus of the Year, for the Senior of the Year, and for a distinguished faculty member (Alumni Appreciation Award).

Presentations will be made by the alumni, who have received more than \$8500 since they announced the campaign to raise \$25,000 in the first phase — and a total of \$100,000 within five years — in a scholarship and faculty fund in memory of Harry Schrillo, a long-time friend of Loma Linda University, who died last year. Schrillo had just been elected chairman of the Board

less wieners, are produced (tentative). "Voice Analysis — A Comparative Approach," a Department of Biology demonstration in which visitors will see a Kay Sono-graph machine record the frequency distribution of their own voices on graphs, which they may keep.

An Inhalation Therapy Department exhibit from White Memorial Medical Center in which the effects of smog on chronic respiratory diseases will be demonstrated. Bed-side and portable breathing apparatus for positive-pressure breathing assistance will be demonstrated in cooperation with the Department of Nursing on the La Sierra Campus.

"Business in the West, Then and Now," a recreation of a typical business office of a half century or more ago, complete with antique equipment and furniture, and, for comparison, a modern office set-up with the latest available equipment, presented by the Business and Economics, and Secretarial and Business Education departments.

"From Theory Into Practice," a continuous videotape presentation of micro-teaching in the classroom, presented by the School of Education. "Table Clinic and Dentistry," a Loma Linda University School of Dentistry exhibit. "A Growing Concern: Health Care," presented by the School of Health Related Professions and show-

(See Calendar, page 3)

of Councillors of the University and was active in the planning and financing of the new Gentry Auditorium on the Loma Linda Campus.

He died without learning that he had been chosen to receive the University's "alumnus of the year award" at the 1969 graduation exercises, and the award was made posthumously.

From the Schrillo Fund will come not only scholarships and grants to help faculty members continue their education, but, perhaps eventually, money to endow a faculty chair.

Concurrently, in a separate two-year campaign, the alumni will seek to raise \$200,000 to help the University build a new auditorium and gym with facilities for an alumni center and other faculty offices costing more than \$500,000. Alumni hope to see that structure going up in 1972 and possibly ready by the fall of 1973.

The awards of scholarships and plaques will be made during the Gala dinner scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in The Commons. Guests will include alumni and other friends of La Sierra who have contributed \$25 or more to the Schrillo Fund (for whom two tickets will be reserved) and students who have contributed \$10 or more (for whom two tickets also will be reserved). They will be guests of the University. Contributions will be welcomed up to the time of the dinner so that the first-phase campaign will pass the \$12,500-mark, or halfway point.

Dr. George True Simpson, professor of administration and guidance, School of Education, will be master of ceremonies. Scholarships will be presented by Bill Key (Class of '61), Paul Wickman ('30), and Curtis Church ('65). Paul McFeeters ('46), pastor of White Memorial Church and chairman of the alumni awards committee, will be in charge of the awards presentations.

Dr. Richard C. Larson ('50), chairman of the Business and Economics Department, will present the opening remarks. A special feature will be an address, from "Brooklyn to Bangkok," presented by Dr. Isaac Sanders of the Jewish faith, radiologist at the White Memorial Medical Center and assistant professor of radiology in Loma Linda University's School of Medicine. Dr. Sanders has worked with medical institutions of the Seventh-day Adventists for more than 11 years and last summer spent a month at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, at the request of the General Conference, to review and upgrade the X-Ray facilities at the hospital. He has talked to nearly a dozen Adventist church groups, with a warmth of understanding and appreciation that Dr. Robert Lorenz, alumni president, guarantees will make listeners "proud that they are Adventists."

Kaleidoscope 70...

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur E. Dalgleish, assistant professor of anatomy, Loma Linda University School of Medicine (coordinator of the Class of '45's reunion);

Elmer J. Digneo of Loma Linda, librarian and head of audio-visual services at La Sierra Academy; Pastor Charles Hall, associate pastor of the Glendale Church; Pastor Ralph S. Larson, Bible teacher, Atlantic Union College; Milton Longway, now living in Redlands, Calif.; Pastor Charles D. Martin, associate MV secretary, General Conference; Barney Matheson, a former dean of men at La Sierra and now owner of a health food store in Burbank, from La Canada, Calif.; Mrs. Matheson, the former Miss Kay White;

Pastor Weldon H. Mattison, associate pastor of the University Church, Loma Linda, and only recently returned from mission work in Poona, India; A. R. Mohr, former minister and now a businessman, vocational crafts teacher, Grand Ledge Academy, Mich.; Pastor Joseph H. Nixon of the Visalia Church;

Mrs. Andrew (Hazel Howard) Peters, wife of the La Sierra Academy principal;

Steven Pritchard, former pastor and missionary in South America, now a convalescent hospital executive in Healdsburg, Calif.; Dr. Robert E. Reynolds, the former missionary to India, now in Riverside; Pastor S. S. Rutan of the Oakhurst Church; Royal Sage, from La Sierra's faculty; Pastor James V. Scully, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Department, General Conference; and Dr. Calvin L. Trautwein, head of the Industrial Education Department at Walla Walla College.

The three alumni of the Class of '45 who hold doctorates are Dalgleish, Ph. D.; Reynolds, Ph. D.; and Trautwein, Ed. D. The three members of the class who, for various reasons, will not be in La Sierra for K-70 are Pastor Robert L. Rowe, a missionary at Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India; Mrs. Alfred (Pearl Wong) Lui, wife of a physician, Eloise, Mich.; and Mrs. Noble L. (Blossom Fairchild) Vassar, Hinsdale, Ill.



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Lorenz is sparkplug...

(Continued from Page 1)

Executive board members are Miss Diana Taylor, history teacher, San Gabriel Academy, secretary; Dr. Lois E. McKee, assistant professor of secretarial administration, La Sierra, treasurer;

Pastor Philip Dunham of the Arlington Church; Dr. Walter Cason, Pomona anesthesiologist; Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history, La Sierra; Dr. Del Herrick, Loma Linda dentist; Hal Williams, pharmaceutical representative, Riverside, and Dr. Lorenz, as president.

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Celtics maintain first place, sink Academy by 14 points

By GEORGE COLVIN
ACADEMY VS. CELTICS

One of the greater miracles to strike La Sierra Basketball of late occurred Jan. 15: a La Sierra team, the Celtics by name, actually and legitimately defeated the Academy's "Golden Horde."

The La Sierra squad began with a basic supposition: college basketball players, individually, should be better than individual Academy players. Why not, therefore, take the Academy players individually? It was with this in mind that Blount's Celtics went to a man-to-man defense from the opening jump. The results speak for themselves: the Celtics wound up winners by 54-40 over a previously unbeaten Academy group.

The Celtics and the Academy in the first half, however, were relatively even, with the Celtics holding a slight advantage due to the Academy players' being fatigued from a game the previous evening. Largely due to Harris' exceptional rebounding, Hamburg's alert defense and good outside shooting, and Blount's efficient guarding of Weathers, the Academy's Jerry West, the Celtics owned a 25-21 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Academy began to break before the pressure, committing important turnovers and fouling considerably. This, combined with Stebner's hot hand (8 points in the half) and Blount's steady shooting (7 points) enabled the Celtics to pull away for a very important win.

CELTICS (Blount)	GF	FT	F	TP
Blount, J.	5	2	3	12
Cox, S.	1	0	0	2
Engelberg, D.	0	0	0	0
Hamburg, G.	5	0	1	10
Harris, B.	4	2	12	8
Siehl, G.	3	2	1	8
Stebner, R.	5	0	2	10
Ferry, D.	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	9	54

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	GF	FT	F	TP
Avants	5	0	3	10
Bradley	0	0	0	0
Britten	0	0	0	0
Devereux	0	0	0	0
Harrison	0	0	1	0
Howell, Rick	1	0	0	2
Howell, Robin	4	0	1	8
Martin	1	1	5	3
Rees	2	1	5	5
Weathers	4	4	4	12
Wuerstlin	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	6	20	40

more often, and this, combined with a resolute defense that forced several Laker turnovers, gave the Hawks an 18-11 halftime bulge.

The Lakers, however, were not to be denied in the second half. Realizing the importance of the game, the Lakers put on a solid drive, relying largely on the driving of Ernie McDole, and began to close in. The Hawks stiffened ever so slightly, and barely managed to protect their large halftime lead to win.

HAWKS (Chincock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Chincock, B.	1	0	4	2
Marsh, L.	2	4	2	8
Potts, M.	0	2	2	2
Slansbury, G.	4	2	0	10
Wiggins, C.	0	1	2	1
Williams, Ron	5	3	4	13
Totals	12	12	14	36

LAKERS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Eggers, G.	3	2	4	8
Dollinger, B.	1	0	5	2
Joseph, P.	0	0	2	0
McDole, E.	6	2	2	14
Nance, K.	3	0	2	6
Slater, J.	0	0	1	0
Williams, Rick	2	0	2	4
Totals	15	4	19	34

Ferry and Young still vie for B first place

ROYALS (Young)	GF	FT	F	TP
Kelley, A.	0	1	2	1
McGilchrist, C.	4	2	2	10
Meyers, J.	3	0	2	6
Perez, B.	3	2	0	8
Tran, P.	5	0	3	10
Turner, M.	0	0	0	0
Young, L.	3	1	1	7
Totals	18	6	10	42

KNICKS (Hanson)	GF	FT	F	TP
Bennett, D.	2	0	0	4
Dalley, R.	1	3	4	5
Hanson, D.	2	2	2	6
Quon, K.	1	0	1	0
Waldron, G.	5	0	2	10
Totals	11	6	8	28

BULLETS (Patey)	GF	FT	F	TP
Patey, A.	0	0	4	0
Squint, I.	1	0	0	2
Young, R.	5	0	4	10
Bowes, J.	2	1	2	5
Libby, S.	2	2	2	6
Munger, S.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	12	23

BULLS (Ferry)	GF	FT	F	TP
Ferry, D.	3	2	3	8
Ledford, L.	3	0	1	6
Poulson, H.	2	0	0	4
King, T.	4	1	3	9
Gray, L.	2	1	0	5
Dalgleish, J.	0	0	1	0
Kraemer, R.	3	0	0	6
Totals	17	4	8	38

ACADEMY VS. WARRIORS

The La Sierra Warriors, captained by Russ Nelson, made a good run at the undefeated Academy Jan. 14, but wound up second-best as the Academy fashioned a 53-43 win.

The Academy, using their familiar heavy zone press, forced the Warriors into committing several turnovers quite early in the first half, while the Warriors' conventional 2-1-2 zone simply could not hold the Academy attack, which was built around several basic plays, each well done. They controlled the defensive boards in the first half, and got more than their share of the offensive rebounds. The Warrior offense, by contrast, failed either to organize or to use their man to man superiority. As a result, the Academy owned a 30-18 halftime lead.

The Warriors changed their strategy at the beginning of the second half. They shifted to a man-to-man defense, and concentrated on Bert Norris drives through the vulnerable Academy center. This worked to such effect that with three minutes left in the game, the Academy lead had shrunk to but four points. The Warriors then began to tire, their offense ceased hitting, and the Academy pulled away to win. The high point man on the floor was the Academy's Bill Weathers with 26 points; the Warriors high man was Burt Norris with 14.

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	4	3	3	11
Bradley	0	0	0	0
Britten	0	0	0	0
Devereux	0	2	0	2
Howell, Rick	1	0	0	2
Howell, Robin	1	1	1	3
Martin	2	0	2	4
Rees	1	1	4	3
Weathers	12	2	2	26
Wuerstlin	0	1	1	1
Harrison	0	1	2	1
Totals	21	11	15	53

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Durrant, R.	1	0	2	2
Echeverry, R.	0	0	1	0
Lewis, R.	5	0	3	10
Nelson, R.	4	0	2	8
Norris, B.	5	4	1	14
Rich, D.	4	1	5	9
Thompson, J.	0	0	0	0
Kelley, A.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	14	43

Second Semester
INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Jan. 7 - Mar. 3 - Mens Basketball

Jan. 27 - Feb. 12 - Womens Field Hockey

Feb. 17 - Feb. 26 - Womens Speed 4-way

Mar. 2 - Mar. 19 - Mens Volleyball (6 man)

April - Mens 2 man Volleyball

April - Co-ed MUSHBALL

April 13 - May 22 - Men and Womens Softball

Kaleidoscope Calendar...

(Continued from Page 2)

ing the development of health care in the United States and the role of supporting professions, with exhibits of the work those supporting professions perform.

"A Maquette of the Proposed Language Research and Culture Center to be Built in 1970," a Modern Languages Department exhibit on a slanting table and electrically wired so that different parts light up when visitors push the appropriate buttons.

"Heart Surgery," a Loma Linda University Heart-Surgery Team exhibit featuring motion pictures of heart-sur-

gery and a simulation of operation of a heart and lung machine.

"The Universe: Laboratory of the Physicist," a Physics Department exhibit featuring high temperature and plasma jet measurement, astronomical, seismograph, spectrograph, nuclear, and biophysics instrumentation.

"Have a Heart," a Department of Physiology and Biophysics and Department of Biomathematics exhibit that, among other things, will permit visitors to simulate heart injuries and then observe the abnormalities in electrical activities. Visitors will receive a cardiograph tracing of their own electrocardiogram, recorded by placing the index fingertip in beakers of water.

"Life and Dynamics of Living," a Psychology Department exhibit of the physiograph, electrical recordings from the human brain and nervous system of rats, used for monitoring behavior.

"The Health of Seventh-day Adventists," a graphic summary of scientific studies done on Adventists, presented by the Department of Public Health, Loma Linda University.

8:30 p.m. - Galaxy Music Production. College Hall. (Featuring such groups as a Reunion Choral Group composed of former "Collegians," "La Sierrans," and "Chamber Singers," under the direction of Moses Chalmers and Paul Hill; the Rock Island Trio, the Uncalled-For Quartet, the Ruskett Ramblers, and the Triple Trumpeters, and soloists Norman Ault, folksinger, and Carl Holden.) The emcees are Louie Venden and Rick Rice.

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Sunday

9 a.m. to noon - Open House on the campus.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - "University in Action," the Expo exhibits, held over from the night before, open (free) to the public.

10 a.m. - Brunch with Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science, author, and lecturer. The Commons.

8 p.m. - Address, "Hunger is a Bad Adviser," by James W. Symington, U. S. congressman from Missouri and son of Sen. Stuart Symington, presented in conjunction with Kaleidoscope 70 by the Artist and Lecture (Lyceum) Series. College Hall. (Alumni, students and faculty admitted free with identification cards).

SPORTS



Paul Ybarra, leading Frosh League scorer, waits for rebound in basketball action.

Cardinals hang in there in Freshman League race

LONGHORNS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
de la Torre, R.	0	0	1	0
Eller, M.	2	2	1	6
Harrison, K.	5	1	5	11
Rutherford, P.	0	0	4	0
Simmons, R.	1	2	1	4
Yole, D.	5	4	1	13
Totals	13	9	13	35

CARDINALS (Robert)	FG	FT	F	TP
Ballew, L.	0	1	1	1
Brandon, B.	10	0	0	20
Cole, C.	0	0	0	0
Henderson, K.	4	3	3	11
Hicks, C.	6	1	3	13
Holcomb, C.	0	1	1	1
Livesay, D.	10	3	1	23
Robertson, D.	0	1	3	1
Totals	30	10	12	70

WOLVERINES (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Divnick, S.	0	0	3	0
Dorsch, G.	2	0	0	4
Malcolm, V.	2	0	1	4
Pikar, M.	4	0	2	8
Ybarra, P.	10	4	2	24
Totals	18	4	8	30

WOLVERINES (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Divnick, S.	2	4	3	6
Cole, C.	0	0	0	0
Dorsch, G.	4	0	2	4
Malcolm, V.	2	0	2	2
Baker, B.	2	0	1	2
Taylor, R.	0	0	1	0
Ybarra, P.	7	1	3	15
Totals	12	5	12	29

Church education leaders study need for sex education in schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Through pornography and a constant bombardment of distorted sex education via all media, today's children are already exposed to sex information, says Dr. Charles B. Hirsch in reporting a study made to determine a possible need for sex education in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Dr. Hirsch, who is secretary for the denomination's worldwide educational system, warns Christian parents that since the exposure is ever present, they should be concerned with what kind of sex education their children are receiving.

To obtain the opinion of those supporting the church's education program, a committee prepared and distributed a questionnaire to a cross section of the church's members. Of the 1,243 persons who responded, 85 per cent felt that home and family-life education should be taught in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Ninety-five per cent of the respondents believed that the school should not be solely responsible for this type of education, but recognized the role of the parent as being equally important. They suggested that a parent education program be carried on simultaneously with that for children, for the benefit of parents who lack knowledge and the technique for discussing the subject with their children.

The committee further reported

that although 28 per cent of the respondents felt the subject should be taught only by medical personnel, 65 per cent said, "No." Eighty-three per cent agreed that such instruction should be a part of, and correlated with, other classes such as health, science, social studies, or physical education.

Any approach that Seventh-day Adventists will take in teaching this subject will recognize the unchanging nature of the Ten Commandments, Hirsch said. "It is only through the spiritual dimension that the question of sexual morality can be made truly meaningful to the youth of today."

The committee recommended that the church, in each area of the world, develop a program to suit its needs and that the program include kindergarten through grade 12. A committee is now setting up guidelines for the curriculum to be used in North America.

What is probably among the most progressive programs in the denomination is being conducted here in the Southern California area of the church. Directed by Miss Ruth Berglund, a registered nurse in the Educational Department of the Southeastern California Conference, the program is known as the Family Life Education Program.

This program begins with a lecture series presented to parents of preschool children. Material is woven into social studies classes in the first two grades. A suggested resource program is provided for teachers of grades three to six and may be used with certain available films. The teacher places it into the year's program where it is thought most appropriate.

Finally in grades seven and eight a text book, Living, is used with the health studies.

Miss Berglund introduced this program only upon the invitation of both the parents and teachers. She has shared the materials she has developed with many other conferences of the church around the United States. She is the only person currently employed full-time for health education on the local conference level in the North American segment of the denomination.

Standings

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GBL	*
CELTICS (Blount)	3	0	0	—	161/104
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	2	1	0	1	145/139
HAWKS (Chincock)	1	1	0	1 1/2	82/82
WARRIORS (Nelson)	1	1	0	1 1/2	81/99
ROCKETS (Stamps)	0	2	0	2 1/2	74/86
LAKERS (Eggers)	0	2	0	2 1/2	65/106

Past Games
Hawks 36, Lakers 34 (Wed., Jan. 14)
Academy 53, Warriors 43 (Wed., Jan. 14)
Celtics 54, Academy 40 (Thurs., Jan. 15)
Hawks vs. Rockets (Wed., Jan. 26) cancelled
Warriors vs. Lakers (Wed., Jan. 28) cancelled
Academy vs. Hawks (Wed., Jan. 28) cancelled
Lakers vs. Rockets—not in publication.

Next Week's Games
Mon., Feb. 2, 5:15—Celtics vs. Warriors
Wed., Feb. 4, 6:30—Warriors vs. Rockets
Wed., Feb. 4, 6:30—Lakers vs. Academy
Thurs., Feb. 5, 5:15—Celtics vs. Hawks.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GBL	*
BULLS (Ferry)	2	0	0	—	81/48
ROYALS (Young)	2	0	0	—	89/63
KNICKS (Hanson)	1	1	0	1	57/65
BUCKS (Wear)	0	2	0	2	52/54
BULLETS (Patey)	0	2	0	2	46/57

Past Games
Bulls 38, Bullets 23 (Wed., Jan. 14)
Royals 42, Knicks 28 (Wed., Jan. 14)
Royals vs. Bullets (Mon., Jan. 26) cancelled
Bulls vs. Knicks (Wed., Jan. 28) cancelled
Bullets vs. Bucks (Wed., Jan. 28) cancelled

Next Week's Games
Mon., Feb. 2, 5:15—Bulls vs. Knicks
Wed., Feb. 4, 6:30—Royals vs. Bucks
Wed., Feb. 4, 6:30—Knicks vs. Bullets.

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	GBL	*
CARDINALS (Roberts)	3	0	0	—	172/103
BULLDOGS (McFeeters)	1	1	0	1 1/2	76/81
YELLOWJACKETS (Young)	1	1	0	1 1/2	75/77
WOLVERINES (Patey)	1	2	0	2	116/131
LONGHORNS (Eggers)	0	2	0	2 1/2	70/117

Past Games
Cardinals 48, Wolverines 29 (a.n. 15)
Yellowjackets 48, Wolverines 40 (Jan. 27)
Cardinals 70, Longhorns 35 (Jan. 27)
Wolverines vs. Bulldogs—not in publication.

Next Week's Games
Wed., Feb. 3, 5:15—Bulldogs vs. Longhorns
Thurs., Feb. 5, 5:15—Yellowjackets vs. Cardinals
Thurs., Feb. 5, 5:15—Longhorns vs. Yellowjackets.

*Total points scored/total opponents points.
All games played in Academy Gymnasium.

Top Hoopsters

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE (A)

Player—Team	G	TP	P/E
Weathers (Academy)	3	58	19.3
Blount (Celtics)	3	44	14.7
McDole (Lakers)	2	28	14.0
Norris (Warriors)	2	24	12.0
Hamburg (Celtics)	3	35	11.7
Stansbury (Hawks)	2	22	11.0
Stamps (Rockets)	2	21	10.5
Williams, Ron (Hawks)	2	21	10.5
Rich (Warriors)	2	20	10.0
Smith (Rockets)	2	20	10.0

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE (B)

Player—Team	G	TP	P/E
King (Bulls)	2	23	11.5
Tran (Royals)	2	20	10.0
Waldron (Knicks)	2	20	10.0
Ferry (Bulls)	2	10	9.5
Hanson (Knicks)	2	17	8.5
Ledford (Bulls)	2	17	8.5
Young, L. (Royals)	2	17	8.5
McGilchrist (Royals)	2	16	8.0
Wear (Bucks)	2	15	7.5
Patey (Royals)	2	14	7.0
Young, B. (Bullets)	2	14	7.0

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Player—Team	G	TP	P/E
Ybarra (Wolverines)	3	59	19.7
Harrison (Longhorns)	2	29	14.5
Livesay (Cardinals)	3	43	14.3
Yole (Longhorns)	1	14	14.0
Hicks (Cardinals)	3	36	12.0
Henderson (Cardinals)	3	34	11.3
Brandon (Cardinals)	3	33	11.0
Shollenburg (Bulldogs)	2	22	11.0
Kyle (Yellowjackets)	2	21	10.5
Hays (Yellowjackets)	2	20	10.0

Including Tuesday night's (Jan. 27) games.



Opinion

A moment for welcome...

The Criterion would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the alumni and guests who will be on Campus Kaleidoscope 70 week. We hope that in your own individual sentimental journey you will find that certain memory to make your week complete.

To our honored guests, we welcome you to a Campus that we are proud of. We take pride in it for, its growth, and for its endeavor to provide the best education possible for us. We hope that you will enjoy your stay with us.

Enjoying life in a pressure cooker

Exams were finally over, projects completed, term papers relinquished to the professor in varying stages of readiness, and tortured minds released themselves into vacation like steam hissing from a pressure cooker. The five days were blissful, mindless; whatever activities indulged in — from sleeping to skiing — were accomplished with a minimum of thinking and a maximum of sheer enjoyment. But the five days are over, and now reluctant bodies have brought not-quite-rested nervous systems back to be re-fitted into the pressure cookers for another build-up of steam.

The beginning of second semester gives us time to prepare ourselves, at least, before the real onslaught — time to be just a little lazy before all the outside reading builds up or before the approaching due-dates for term papers are beginning to prick our consciences; time to relax before the registrar's report of last semester's progress (or lack of it) spurs us on to greater efforts.

So before the tension begins, if it hasn't caught up with you already, stop and think a bit whether all you're getting out of college is wrecked nerves and a diploma. It's pretty easy to be caught up on the wave of pressure and be swept through the semester missing a lot more essentials than sleep. Like an education, for instance. A certain amount of tension is always a necessary stimulus to the mind, but minds that are numbed with frustration, worry, and lack of sleep won't learn; students who hurry through the course requirements the last nine weeks of the semester (unavoidably or

otherwise) won't retain much of what flies through their bewildered brains.

But learning isn't all that goes on at college — things like friendship and fun, religious and social experience may be a part of the "missing" list or meaningless contributors to the total harried picture.

Reduced course loads and complete revision of the educational system are idealistic solutions that may merit consideration, but they're a bit beyond our immediate range of control. So what can be done to avoid letting the pressures and tensions of "getting an education" dominate and defeat the whole situation? Planning ahead, for one thing. Procrastination is a part of human nature, but it isn't really necessary. Including God in our plans, for another. When a busy college life precludes prayer, what do we expect but frustration from our own inadequate efforts?

A third simple solution is remembering to enjoy and use Sabbath for all it was intended — re-creation of body and spirit. This doesn't always mean sleeping all Sabbath afternoon — GIVING of ourselves in the best way we can is even more re-creative than sleep.

Another is simply attempting to make the most of every moment, whether in a learning situation or otherwise. Attention and a desire to gain something will at least make the jobs we have to do more enjoyable, and probably more beneficial.

Stop and think. Sure, college is a pressure cooker. But there's a lot we can do to make the pressure beneficial rather than self-defeating.

Casavant organ to premier in concert during K-70 week

Alumni and friends returning to the La Sierra Campus for Kaleidoscope 70 will find that the wheels of time have finally overtaken the "Mickey Mouse" pipe organ that was given to La Sierra College in 1935 by Walt Disney.

In place of the Mickey Mouse — so-called because it was designed and used originally to provide the background music for Disney cartoons — is a new, custom-made Casavant pipe organ. In fact, one feature of the opening night of Kaleidoscope 70, Monday, Feb. 16, will be the premier concert on the new organ, presented by Donald J. Vaughn, assistant professor of music. Vaughn has been appointed organist for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Atlantic City, N.J., next summer.

La Sierra's music faculty consider the Casavant to be unsurpassed among organs within California's Inland Empire. Invitations are going out to community cultural and civic representatives to come to see and hear the new organ. The concert is the formal unveiling of a major addition to the cultural and spiritual resources of the area.

The \$90,000 organ was built to order by Casavant Brothers of Saint Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. According to Vaughn, it is especially appropriate for the presentation of music literature. It is a three-manual, 60-rank, 46-stop organ. Installation took half a year and required extensive remodeling of the stage in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Much time was taken just to "voice" and regulate the new organ



Donald Vaughn, assistant professor of music, at the console of the Casavant organ.

for optimum performance in HMA. Because all of the 3200 pipes of the organ are visible and "speak freely," according to Vaughn, the result is pleasing to both the ear and eye.

Anticipating that within ten years the campus may have a new Fine Arts Center, Vaughn observed that it will be feasible to move the Casavant organ, if desired.

Vaughn also noted that while the old organ served the purpose of helping students learn technique, it was never

adequate for presentation of music literature. In fact, its chief bid for fame came when it was shown and heard on Disney's Wide World of Color during the 40th anniversary observance of Mickey Mouse.

The new organ, however, incorporates advances which enable organ music from all periods, both baroque and contemporary, to be played. The Kaleidoscope 70 concert will demonstrate that instrumental versatility.

The concert will include works of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Dupre, and will feature the contemporary "Concerto in G-Minor for Organ, String Orchestra and Timpany," by Francois Poulenc. A string ensemble led by Prof. Alfred Walters will accompany Vaughn.

After graduating from La Sierra College in 1960, Vaughn spent two years in the service as a chaplain's assistant and then, from 1962 to 1963, attended the University of Redlands on an organ scholarship, receiving a master's degree in music. For four years he taught music at Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., while he studied at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. He has completed all work, except a final recital scheduled next summer, toward his doctoral degree. Included have been recitals played in Washington National Cathedral and in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Vaughn is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Lamoreaux of La Sierra's Class of '59. They have a son, Kent, who is seven.

The Casavant Concert is open to the general public without charge.



U.S. Rep. John Tunney, Democratic Congressman from Riverside who is sponsoring the internship program above will also kick off the K-70 activities, Monday night, Feb. 16.

Tunney starts intern program

Congressman John V. Tunney has announced that he is accepting applications from students who would like to work in his Washington office during the summer. From the applicants three students, who will each work one month, will be selected by a board of college professors. Congressman Tunney's Congressional Summer Intern Program will provide these students with the opportunity to observe the federal government in operation, participate in the day-to-day workings of a Congressional office, and take part in the many student activities that are sponsored by the Congress and the Executive Branch during the summer.

Anyone interested in Congressman Tunney's Intern Program should contact Mr. William B. Wiley, Chairman, Intern Selection Committee, Room 500 Rotunda, Mission Inn, Riverside, California 92501.

Missionaries today deal with human relations

By DAVE ADAMS
Student Missionary to Philippine Union College

"A person completely wrapped up in himself makes a small package." A few days ago when reading I came across this statement by Fosdick. Since it was close to Christmas I thought about my relationship with others. What did I, a student missionary, have to give? And was I giving what I had?

At the close of a decade when men have lived with other men's hearts and supersonic transport has become a reality, and at the end of a year in which I have seen from the Philippines man's first footprints on the moon and the Mets become World Champions, I must ask: is our concept of missions really the one of grass shacks, greased natives, and G-strings we so often read about?

I've got pictures of naked natives and there are grass shacks here in the Republic of the Philippines, but that's not our mission program. The people here are torn between the Capitalistic materialism of the West and the Socialistic materialism of the East. If they live in a grass shack or cardboard tent, they've got a TV, radio, and maybe even a car. The billboards here are just as big as those at home; the hotels just as fine, the commercials just as long. And people think of moonflights rather than the bow and arrow. Our concept of missions should be that of choosing the people who can contribute to the development of native leaders. The fields are maturing, the nationals are wanting to take over, and their leadership is needed. We must send people who can effectively train a man to do his job and then be content to work under him. The missionary of today is often more organizational than evangelical.

With this being the need, many of the problems of today's missionary are human relations problems. To me this is what has given real meaning to I Corinthians 13. In Paul's great understanding of missions I have found what seems to me a key to our task of spreading the gospel. And though it is nothing new, it helps me a little as I try to carry out my responsibilities at Philippine Union College.

The missionary's position is one of wider responsibility than at home, and, therefore, the job is often more interesting. But many times it is often more interesting. But many times it is also more trying and humbling. It is a sacrifice, but as Kahlil Gibran said, "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Industrial Ed meeting slated

The first meeting of the Industrial Education club for this semester will be held in the Commons at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3. Tell your friends and neighbors to come and join in the fun and frolic. Well, YOU try to be there anyway. EARLY!

Mailbox:

Hannum on the benefits of the organ

Editor, The Criterion:

I am aware that there are some who feel that \$89,360 paid to the Casavant Organ Company is an unwise expenditure. Possibly these individuals are not aware of the actual benefits to be derived from this organ.

The following figures are some estimates as to the use of the organ.

Two vesper organ programs a month for eight months 16
Four organ recitals by visiting artists 4

Over a twelve year period this would mean 240 organ programs. If there were an attendance at each program of 300 there would be 72,000 contacts made with organ music. Then there are an average of 20 students of organ each semester which makes a total of 480 students over a 12 year period. Of course there would be the same individuals studying more than one semester, and

there would be duplication in those attending the programs.

The old Estey in Hole Memorial Auditorium served the college over a period of 25 years. Its tonal quality was not suitable. It was in continual need of repairs. Its mechanism was extremely complicated. Hundreds of hours were devoted by the organist in making this instrument usable for playing. Many programs were played on this instrument. But it was not an instrument that could satisfy the needs of good organ instruction and performance.

If we had the same understanding and appreciation for music as we have for missionary and medical work we would rejoice that Loma Linda University now has on the La Sierra Campus an instrument for which no apologies need be made.

H. B. HANNUM
Professor of Music

Student sees need for Christ here

Editor, The Criterion:

I am a member of a small but concerned group of students on this campus who have these past few months become increasingly aware of the stark contrast this school is making with the principles it stands for. Apparently this school has compromised with the world to an almost irreversible degree. It seems that the love of Christ has all but left this campus. It is a matter that we can no longer be silent about.

Most of our classes, such as English, history, physical education, religion, art, and even some sciences have lost their Christ center and are creating a danger, a serious danger, for the students who take them.

HISTORY

The only beneficial study of this world's history is that done in the light of God's word. The emphasis on our campus is to a great degree placed on man as the principle agent in the causes governing our history. The western civilization class that I was in this last semester was taught TOTALLY DEVOTED to how God had worked in this age. The light of God's word was entirely neglected. Doubts are being created in our students concerning historical men of God because they are learning of them from mostly infidel authors. The classes are being taught as if we had another 1000 years left. They are empty of the urgency that should characterize Adventist education.

LITERATURE

Our study of literature with little exception is as far from the right study as black is from white. The study this school demands centers around the authors the world considers as great and wise. The desire for intense interested Bible study has fallen among the thorns and is being choked out of existence. The students are losing, if they haven't already lost, all interest in finding for themselves the truths hidden in the Word. They are dying as a result!

RELIGION

Our religion classes are far too shallow. There is little stimulation of individual study and thought. The students are being taught only to accept passively and memorize material for a grade. There are but a few exceptions to this and one will find those classes filled to the brim. Where is the drive to produce thinking, intelligent sons and daughters of God? Where is the sense of urgency and commission? The school

Student Center needs to be for students

Editor, The Criterion:

I believe two policy changes should be made concerning the Student Center. Both changes would make the complex more attractive for student use.

The first change concerns Friday night. As of now, the complex is open every other Friday night for the "sing." But what about the other alternating weeks when it remains closed? The Student Center should be open Friday night with the fireplace lit, to give students a warm and cozy place to be with their girl or just to talk with friends.

The second change concerns the music. For morning and afternoon hours the music they now play is great for students who like to study or relax between classes. But for evening, KFMW (I think it is now KOLA) — about 99 on the FM Dial, should be played. They do not play the heavy music, but they do play the popular rock songs of today and the past few years.

To elaborate further on the second point: The Student Center is for students! Others are welcome, but it is still to be a place for the students. I work in the snack shop three nights a week, and so far only three older couples and two faculty members have been in to eat — by far the majority have been students.

Many older persons argue that today's music is demoralizing. But some of the best Christians I know listen to it. Until I was informed PD Food Service does not allow radios (namely mine) in the Snack Shop, tens of students asked why the station (KFMW) was not playing over the Student Center hi-fi system.

The best way for a change to be brought about is for students to be united, and to inform the Dorm and Village Senators of your opinion on either or both of these changes. Or, if you don't know your Senator, stop by and leave your written opinion at the Snack Shop on a Tuesday night — it will be given to the right persons. Really, if you want these changes, even on an experimental basis, let's unite and get our Senators behind us!

KEN W. LAWSON
Sophomore

obsessed with what the world and its authors think the causes and solutions of social problems are. Psychology is teaching the mechanisms of the sinful and natural behavior and is seemingly unconcerned with the development of Christianity within the life and the effect of Jesus' love on the individual.

Our school needs to find this love again. Christ must become the Leader and Center of this campus. Individually and as a family we must come to Jesus and confess our sins and ask that He may take us as we are and change us. We must awake from our deathly pall and become aware, vibrant, and alive in the blessed hope of our Saviour's soon return. Look around you — the times are shouting His coming! Let us shake off the shackles of a sleeping school and go forth as Christians alive, proclaiming the everlasting gospel and the imminent return of our Lord. "Lo, I come: in the volume of the book it is written of me." Psalms 40:7.

LARRY BLANCHARD
Freshman-Theology

The Criterion

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Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

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Where is Christ on the Campus?

He's here, if you want to find him

Editor, The Criterion:

There has been some talk lately by "a small but concerned group of students" that "the love of Christ has all but left this campus." I know that this must be a very, very small group, because most of the students have found Christ and His love on this campus — especially since the beginning of the Glorious Revolution.

If I, and many others, have found Christ on this campus and in our classes — (and I've been here 7 semesters already and haven't had one class where Christ was not relevant and a real part) then is it fair for a small group of students who haven't found Him here to say that He is not here? Can a blind man deny the existence of a tree simply because he cannot see it?

To me, it seems a shame that some people are so busy finding fault that they fail to find Christ. I am glad that this is not my Christianity. To me,

Christianity is a living, personal relationship with Christ. And it was on this campus that I found this friendship with Christ. Before I came here, my religion was dead; it had no meaning.

It was during my first semester on this campus that I found Christ and accepted Him as my personal Saviours and best Friend. I found Him here then, 3½ year ago, and I still find Him here now. He is a very real part of life on this campus and the Glorious Revolution is a revolution of love, and Christ is the center of this love.

All I can say to the "small but concerned group of students" is that I, too, am concerned — for them. I sincerely hope that they will take enough time out from their fault-finding to do some Christ-finding. He is here on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, and in the hearts of a great many of its students and faculty.

JEANETTE ROBERSON
Senior-Elementary Education

Religious Proposal

(The following proposal is now pending before the Student-Faculty Council of the La Sierra Campus. The proposal was drawn up by a sub-committee of the S-FC that was composed of Ray Sheldon II, asst. professor of chemistry, William Allen, asst. professor of chemistry, Cliff Morgan, junior-biology and Charles Wear, senior-religion-journalism. For an explanation of the proposal and what it means to the spiritual life on Campus check page 4 of this issue.)

The Student-Faculty Council of the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University recommends that the following policy for religious services on campus be adopted:

Student Policy

Since LLU endeavors to offer an education in a Christian environment and further recognizes that Christians naturally seek to worship together, it has developed the following program of religious activities. It is the purpose of the religious program to help students mature spiritually and to build a foundation from which the student

may continue to be of service to God and the church.

Since daily worship is at the very heart of the Christian experience, the school encourages daily devotion on both the personal and group basis. To promote these devotional goals the school sponsors chapel services, evening worships, vesper services, Sabbath School, and Church services.

ONE RELIGIOUS SERVICE DAILY

On days when no other religious service is offered, the school sponsors an evening dormitory worship, which all resident (or residence hall) students are expected to attend. If on occasion a student finds it impossible to attend a worship service, he will submit a written note to his dean explaining the circumstances of his absence. Although no "quota" concerning worship attendance are in effect, the student who is chronically absent from worship services will be counseled by his dean. The purpose of the counseling with the dean will be to ascertain the student's feeling toward the school's religious program and his desire to remain in attendance at LLU. A student's attendance at religious services shall not be made the basis of his citizenship record, his social standing, his dormitory privileges, or recommendations to other schools.

NEW COLLEGE CHURCH

In order to preserve the sacredness of the Sabbath and to take the full opportunity it offers for worship, the school sponsors a Friday evening service, a Sabbath School, a church service, and a Sabbath evening sundown vesper service. All dormitory students are expected to attend these services on the same basis as described above.

In order to offer the maximum opportunity for students to gain experience and responsibility as church leaders, the school sponsors a College Sabbath School and Church service with officers and church board composed of students and faculty. Also, a student of sophomore level or above who wishes to have his church membership transferred to a neighboring church and to attend there regularly, may do so.

ONE RELIGIOUS CHAPEL WEEKLY

The school sponsors two chapel programs a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The Thursday morning chapel is organized by the school and is religious in nature. All students are expected to attend Thursday chapel services. Tuesday chapel services are organized by the students (ASLLU, classes, clubs, or academic departments) with attendance on a voluntary basis. Groups or individuals wishing to present a chapel program should contact the Dean of Students.

Operating Policy

SPIRITUAL COUNSELING INSTEAD OF DISCIPLINE

An interview, by the dean, of all students will be done in a setting of spiritual counseling, not administrative discipline, at least once a semester. Nothing will be said or done which would threaten the student's social privileges, dormitory privileges, or chances for future recommendations to other schools or employers. The purpose of these interviews will be to help the individual's Christian experience. In the counseling of the students significant weight will be given to the written excuses turned in previously by the student. Each student's case will be handled individually, with the dean making use of all information at his command. In the case of a student who, after repeated counseling, still appears to be uninterested in the religious services, it will be suggested that he apply to another institution for the next semester. As a matter of logistics, a file will be kept of all students worship excuses. The Resident Asst. will be relied upon to work with the dean in consultation concerning individual's devotion experience.

All worship services will be *worship services*. The worship services will not be given over to club activities, nature talks, travel pictures, etc. Students may organize worship programs; but in such cases the deans will take the necessary step to ensure that adequate preparation has been made. The school will operate with the attitude that a student's time, particularly his worship time, is a valuable trust to be handled with utmost care and thoughtfulness. Innovations in worship experience will be encouraged.

THE COLLEGE CHURCH

The College Church will be organized as a branch of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church. It will have its own pastor and its own board, consisting of students and faculty, which will perform the normal functions of a church board. The branch church will have its own evangelistic, Ingathering, missionary, and Sabbath School programs.

The Criterion

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FEBRUARY 12, 1970

Oakwood President Hale says church must make stand

By DON BENNETT

Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., president of Oakwood College (Alabama) told a chapel gathering last week that America and the Adventist church must stop "fiddling" and take positive action to solve the American racial crisis.

American cannot condone violence and anarchy, but "instead of repressing we must focus the cause (or the problem) before magnifying the effect," said Hale.

The racial problem is a moral problem, not a political. Adventists should quit dragging their feet and assume moral leadership. "It wasn't until October 1961, two years after the last major church took a stand against segregation,

that the Adventists adopted a formal position," said the 42-year-old, black educator.

He further stated that while Adventists have been militant champions of health reform, temperance reform, sabbath reform, and dress reform, they have taken no stand on social reform. "Principles have been violated for the sake of unity and harmony in the church," said Hale in a subsequent interview.

"We as Adventists get all hung up on Sabbath, state of the dead, 2,300-days, and these are good things, but we forget our relation to God and to our brother," said Hale.

"The General Conference needs to take a stand (on the race issue) and let

the chips fall where they may," said Hale. "And it should become part of our Church Manual and fundamental beliefs."

Hale went on to say that many people have taken volume nine of the testimonies and made Mrs. White out to be a segregationist. The statements in volume nine were merely to help the work in the reconstruction south. In other places she mentions how a person that refused to sit by a Negro in church wouldn't be fit for heaven.

"The black man wants no more than a chance at the freedom guaranteed every white man at birth," said Hale. As it is now the Negro in the south makes one half as much money as the whites, he lives in housing deserted by whites as too shabby, and is two to four years behind the white in school. By the time a Negro reaches high school he is an academic cripple and accepted as racially inferior, Hale added.

"The Negro can accept nothing short of total quality," said the articulate Hale. Because of the lack of advancement in sitting and waiting for a hundred years, the Negro is now ready to fight for his freedom, in the same way the United States fought England for her freedom, he went on.

Hale said that the contributions of the black in American culture have been overlooked and to offset this lack black studies programs are good, but they shouldn't be made "a political football," or allowed to sabotage the professional atmosphere of a college.

Hale, besides being the president of Oakwood college, is a noted scholar and has just had a new book: *The Cry for Freedom* released by A. S. Barnes and Company.

Student leaders study domestic mission plans

A domestic student missionary program is in the process of being put together by student leaders. Specific plans should be approved by the AS Senate and announced soon after the current campaign for the Overseas Student Missionary program.

Several weeks ago the Collegiate Christian League (CCL) executive board voted to recommend that the domestic student missionary program be called Adventist Collegiate Taskforce (ACT) as it is on five other college campuses, and that Don Stacy, a sophomore theology major, be appointed director.

These recommendations, along with others, are being considered by a special commission under the chairmanship of campus chaplain David Osborne. The commission should present its report to the Senate, which will have final say in the matter, in the next few weeks.

THE DIFFERENCE between the two student missionary programs — domestic and overseas — is often described by likening them to two programs initiated by President John Kennedy in the early 1960's. The Peace

Corps runs projects outside the United States. VISTA runs projects inside the United States.

The ACT program started three years ago on this campus was a temporary program. It completed its objectives on September 1, 1969. It was an experimental or "model" project and served only to explore the possibilities of student action programs in the urban areas of the U.S.A. Now permanent domestic student missionary programs are being established here and at Pacific Union College, Andrews University, Walla Walla College, Columbia Union College and Atlantic Union College. They are all modeled after the original ACT.

TEAMS OF two or more student missionaries will be assigned for terms of three to twelve months in target areas in Southland cities. The White Memorial Adventist Church, in east Los Angeles, has already requested three student missionaries for their project. Other projects are being developed.

Considerable funding for these kinds of projects has been promised or is readily available. Fund-raising efforts by students will begin as soon as Senate approval is given.

"As water to a thirsty soul so is good news from a far land."

Write your student missionaries:

Jim Bainer
and
Anders Karlman
17 Ventris Rd.
Happy Valley, Hong Kong

Jim Dexter
Paurima Mission
Upper Mazaruni River, Guyana

Larry Grimaldi
P.O. Box 78
Georgetown, Guyana

David Adams
P.O. Box 1772
Manila, Philippines

Hughes' one-man show starts

A one-man show of paintings by Herschel Hughes, associate professor of art, is being presented through Feb. 19 in the Art Department Gallery on the La Sierra Campus.

The show includes eight oil paintings and two acrylic paintings by Hughes, who has had a number of shows in this area in recent years. Hughes is a past president of the Riverside Fine Arts Guild and has lectured frequently for various groups interested in art. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College (Angwin, Calif.), and a master's from Fresno State.

The LLU Gallery is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TOWN HALL AGAIN CALLED FOR DISCUSSION

Because of the indecisiveness of the last student discussion concerning the Student-Faculty Council Religious Program Proposal, ASLLU President Marty Cervantes has called another Town Hall to be held tonight in the Chapparral Room of the Commons at 5:30 p.m.

At the last meeting there was considerable misunderstanding of the proposal and it is hoped that another meeting will serve to make the program clearer to the students.

Because this issue is vital to the Campus, Cervantes urges as many students as possible to attend the discussion of the program.

School of Medicine acceptances

La Sierra students accepted to the LLU School of Medicine for the fall of 1970, are: Mrs. Markus Bryer, Gerald Edward Dagleish, Geoffrey Alexander Gardiner, Charles Covert George, William Charles Hayton, William Howard Hazle, Thomas Hassel Hickerson, Joseph King Hindman, Claude Gary Hullquist, Daniel Junichi Kanada, Brian John Koos, Melvin Louis Mayer, Palu Richard Meier, Gordon Arthur Miller, Jon M. R. Mundall, Elizabeth Adams Randall, Jeanne Louise Reed, Rhonda Rae Schnepfer, Lok Yut Louisa Shen, Daniel Underwood Skeoch, Edgar Otto Vyhmeister, Gary Merle Wernick and Martin William Wieler.

Occupational Therapy to hold Open House

An "Open House" of the Department of Occupational Therapy, sponsored by the Junior Occupational Therapy students on the Loma Linda Campus, will be held February 15, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the east wing of Nichol Hall in the old Loma Linda Hospital.

Pre-Occupational Therapy students, high school students, and community individuals interested in the educational program of Occupational Therapy or in knowing more about this professional field as a health career are cordially invited.

Special demonstrations, exhibits, and a color film will be presented by the students. Also, a tour through the Occupational Therapy Clinic in the Loma Linda University Hospital is planned.

Occupational Therapy is the health career demanding creative initiative and special skills for restoring disabled individuals to productive daily lives.

'Evening of Music' slated

An "Evening of Music" will be presented by students of the department of Music on Sunday evening, February 15 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Seven young pianists, all music majors, will perform pieces by Schubert, Liszt, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Rachmaninoff. There will also be saxophone and bassoon solos. A work for violin and piano by the modern composer Delius will conclude the program.



photo by Brown

Do You Want To Know The Answer?

Survey reveals only 18 percent chose La Sierra for its spirituality

In a recent survey of 129 freshmen conducted by Robert L. Osmunson, associate dean of admissions 34 per cent chose La Sierra primarily because of its location.

The group surveyed represents about 28 percent of our 450 freshmen and "I think it is significant, since the questions were open-end and I attempted not to influence or suggest answers," said Osmunson who administered the survey to his two Life and Teaching classes.

In the same category of most important factor in choosing La Sierra, Christian influence was chosen by 18 percent, a little more than half as many who picked location. Parents and family 15 percent, and Seventh-day Adventist influence rated 13 percent. Specific field of study was rated 5th with 9 percent.

"One of the primary reasons for



Dr. Robert L. Osmunson

running this survey was to determine how effective our recruitment program was," said Osmunson. "And it reinforced some ideas that I had about College Day". Forty-three percent of the students said that College Day was not helpful in selecting La Sierra. Twenty-seven percent said that College Day was helpful in selecting La Sierra, while 23 percent did not attend.

"I had felt that stressing the business of college did not ring the bell with the kids. What we needed was more of a 'hoop-la', three-ring circus type effect, stressing the fun of college, which we did this year," added Osmunson.

Another of the 12 questions asked was if the freshman had applied to any other colleges or not. Seventy percent had applied only to La Sierra. Thirty percent had applied to other colleges, yet of the 30 percent applying elsewhere 21 percent applied to only one other school. "I was very pleased with these figures," reported Osmunson, "they showed a loyalty to La Sierra."

Also of interest was the fact that the freshmen preferred a small college, by 60 percent, over medium, 34 percent, and large colleges, six percent. They also favored a four year college over a two year college, 93 percent to six percent, and they preferred a school to away from home 65 percent to 34 percent.

Of the literature that the prospective freshman received, catalogs or bulletins helped him most in selecting La Sierra. Pamphlets helped seven percent, letters five percent, and financial information led one percent to choose La Sierra. Fifteen percent of the students polled said none of the above had helped them choose La Sierra.

Eighty-six per cent of the freshmen had visited La Sierra prior to enrolling and 68 percent had had their church or school visited by a representative of the school. "This figure fits pretty well with the number of students that come to us from our constituency, mostly around Southeastern Conference," said Osmunson.

"Osmunson further indicated that the idea of the survey was a good way to see just how effective the recruiting methods were and what changes should be made from year to year. "I think that this could be an annual thing in my classes," said Osmunson.



photo by Brown

Dan Ota hangs in a precarious position as he practices rock-climbing with a group of students trying to relieve the boredom of a lazy afternoon.

Blueberry Shoe is setting for talent show

The traditional student talent show on the La Sierra Campus is scheduled a little early this year, Saturday, Feb. 28, because the winner of the grand award will go on to compete in an intercollegiate talent workshop at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in March.

That's the word from Mary Jacobs, chairman of the talent show, which this year is dubbed, "The Blue Berry Shoe." It's fairyland setting will feature a large replica of the shoe in the story of "The Old Lady and the Shoe."

Miss Jacobs urges parents and friends who want reserved seats for the program to send their payments in early with self-addressed and stamped return envelopes to The Blue Berry Shoe, in care of Keith Hanson, Sierra Towers, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92505. Reserved seats are \$2 each. (General admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.)

The program is scheduled in College Hall at 8 p.m.

Two hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded, including the \$100 grand prize, the winner of which will also have expenses paid to the talent workshop at Berrien Springs, Mich., a \$25 prize for the winner in each of three sections (classical, popular, and variety), and \$25 for an "audience" award. All except the audience-appeal award will be determined by a six-member panel of judges selected from off campus.

Magi asked to advise on textbook

Dr. Kaljo S. Magi, professor of modern languages, was asked to be on an advisory committee for writing a model textbook for teaching a course in Germanic Philology (linguistics) on a college basis.

Magi learned this when he was attending conventions in New Orleans on language teaching. He also gathered information about new teaching methods and study aids that may be incorporated into La Sierra's program of language study.

Hear H.M.S. Richards Discuss the church and its challenge

Turn On Radio 90fm Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

KLLU Radio 90-FM Program Schedule

6 a.m.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	UNIVERSITY ACCENT 6-5:45		Omniscope - 6-8 Mon.-Fri. Bright Personality with wake-up music your host, Lee McIntyre 6:30 — Living Word, with H. M. S. Richards				12 noon — Songs of Praise
8 a.m.			University Accent 8-3 Sun.-Fri. Easy-Listening for your enjoyment Radio 90 News Service at 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 12:55, 2:55 your host, Mergatroyd the Machine 12 noon — Perspective, from Listen magazine				12-5 Sabbath By Request 1:30-2:30 Your Story Hour 4-4:30
			Carousel 3-5:45 Mon.-Fri.* fresh personality from America's newest disc Jockeys *Fri. ends 1/2 hr. before sundown				Voice of Prophecy 5-5:30
	Musique a Chandel - 5:45-7 candle light music for the dinner hour finest cultural programming in the Inland Empire at 7-9 Sun.-Thurs.					Church Calendar 5:55 Reflections Restful Music with readings by W. F. Tarr sundown — 9:00 Fri.	Starlight Serenade sundown — 9:30
9:45 p.m.	University Concert Hall 7:30-9 Sun.-Thurs. featuring music of the masters						
	Voice of Prophecy — 9-9:30 Sun.-Fri.						

Sportsman Cage Action

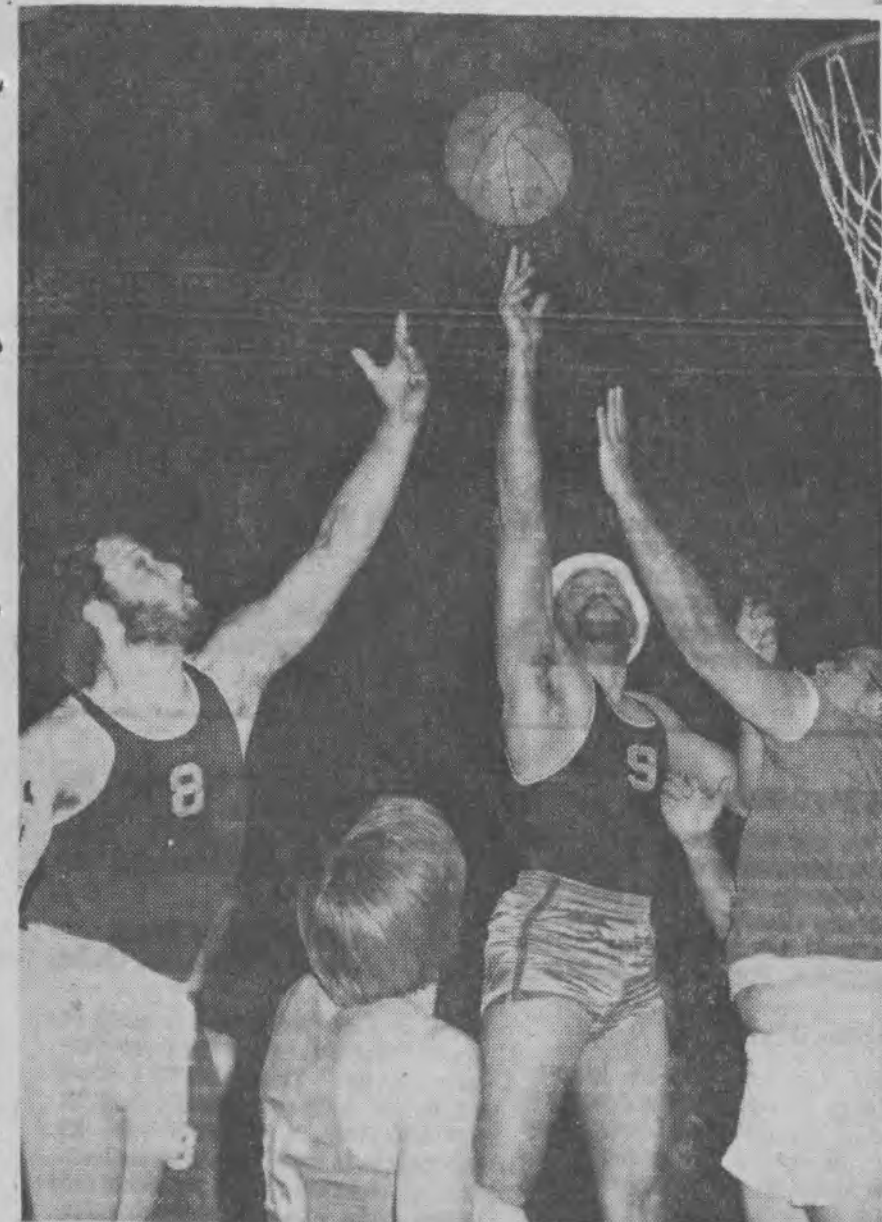


photo by Brown

Celtics maintain grip on lead

WARRIORS VS. HAWKS

In a most uninspiring game Feb. 9, the Hawks of Chinnock bombed Nelson's Warriors, 51-36.

The Hawks started the game with fast and accurate shooting, and were ahead nearly all that half, rather surprisingly, the Hawks did fairly well off the boards against a slightly taller team. The Warriors throughout the half, and the game, exhibited the lack of cohesion that has hurt them so much this season. The Hawks at halftime were on the long end of a 28-15 score, and simply coasted in through the second half. The Warriors had but one man in double figures in scoring, Bert Norris, with 17. The Hawks' attack was much better balanced, a characteristic terribly necessary in a winning game. Stansbury had 14 and Ron Williams 10, for example, indicating a greater versatility.

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Durrant, R.	0	0	0	0
Etcheverry, R.	0	2	4	2
Lewis, R.	3	1	2	7
Nelson, R.	3	1	3	7
Norris, B.	6	5	2	17
Thompson, J.	0	0	0	0
Rich, D.	1	0	3	3
Totals	13	10	11	36

HAWKS (Chinnock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Chinnock, B.	3	3	1	9
Marsh, L.	2	2	4	6
Mullin, T.	2	0	2	4
Moore, G.	2	0	1	4
Potts, M.	2	0	3	4
Stansbury, G.	7	0	3	14
Williams, R.	4	2	3	10
Totals	22	7	17	51

Final Score: Hawks 51, Warriors 36.

HAWKS VS. CELTICS

One of the more improbably good games turned up February 5, when Chinnock's Hawks met Blount's Celtics. The two teams battled each other in an exciting if exceptionally poorly-played game, with the main feature of the first half being the apparent desire of each team to give the ball to the other. The statistics for that half reflect the fact: the Celtics led, 13-12, and no player had more than 5 points. The Celtics' novel 1-3-1 defense denied the Hawks any driving layups, while the Hawks' 2-1-2 kept the Celtics away from the basket, and the Celtics' outside shooting was abysmal.

In the second half, the Celtics and Hawks see-sawed in the lead, with the Celtics' fast break being throttled efficiently, and the Hawks' simply not being able to hit. The decisive moment occurred when Blount stole a Hawk pass in the final minute, then drove to a basket which gave his team a 3-point lead, at which time the Hawks began to fold.

The final tally: Celtics 37, Hawks 31.

HAWKS (Chinnock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Chinnock, B.	3	3	2	9
Marsh, L.	1	1	0	3
Mullin, T.	3	1	1	7
Potts, M.	1	0	3	2
Stansbury, G.	5	0	4	10
Williams, R.	0	0	0	0
Wiggins, C.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	10	31

CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Blount, J.	4	2	0	10
Engberg, D.	0	3	1	3
Ferry, D.	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, L.	0	0	0	0
Harris, B.	3	1	0	7
Hamburg, G.	4	0	3	8
Siebel, G.	2	0	4	4
Stebner, R.	2	1	1	5
Totals	15	7	5	37

Final Score: Celtics 37, Hawks 31.

ACADEMY VS. LAKERS

One of the more highly-regarded teams in A League, the Academy, took on a problematic Laker squad February 4, with the Academy carrying off a handy 51-41 victory.

The Academy started out properly in the first half, with their zone press forcing several damaging Laker turnovers. For once, also, the Academy did not run into foul trouble early, or ever, while the Lakers had two men in trouble. The Academy also shot accurately, and ran the score to a 27-13 halftime lead. The Lakers in the second half relied mainly on Ernie McDole to turn out their points, and the McDole vs. Academy game turned out unfavorably for the Lakers, despite McDole's 15 points in the half, an exceptional performance. The Academy remained a strong threat to the A League leader, Blount's Celtics.

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	0	0	0	0
Bradley	1	0	1	1
Britton	0	1	0	1
Coit	0	0	1	0
Devereux	0	0	0	0
Harrison	2	1	0	5
Howell, Rick	0	0	0	0
Howell, Robin	3	0	0	6
Martin	5	3	1	13
Rees	3	2	3	8
Weathers	6	1	0	13
Wuerstlin	2	0	3	4
Totals	21	9	8	51

LAKERS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Coy, P.	5	3	0	10
Eggers, G.	3	0	4	6
McDole, E.	8	4	2	20
Nance, K.	0	0	0	0
Owens, J.	0	0	0	0
Sparks, B.	0	0	4	0
Williams, R.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	14	41

Final Score: Academy 51, Lakers 41.

CELTICS VS. WARRIORS

The anticipated close contest between the Warriors, under Russ Nelson, and the Celtics of John Blount, failed to appear February 2, as the Celtics swept to a 44-33 win. The anticipated contest between the opposing centers, Harris of the Celtics and the Warriors' Norris, came off as an even match, Harris scoring 11 points and Norris 10, with rebounding and defense being about even.

The Celtics used a conventional 2-1-2 defense to oppose the 2-1-2 of the Warriors, and the superior team play of the Celtics was the decisive factor. By halftime, the Celtics owned a 22-12 lead, which they supported well in the second half. The Warriors began to let Norris drive on the Celtic defense midway through the second half, but his success in doing so came too late. The Celtics continued as the only unbeaten team in A League.

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Durrant, R.	2	0	4	4
Etcheverry, R.	1	1	0	3
Lewis, R.	0	0	3	0
Nelson, R.	4	2	2	10
Norris, B.	3	4	1	10
Rich, D.	0	0	1	0
Rasmussen, R.	1	0	3	2
Thompson, J.	2	0	0	4
Totals	13	7	14	33

CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Blount, J.	4	5	4	13
Cox, S.	0	0	0	0
Engberg, D.	1	0	2	4
Ferry, D.	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, L.	0	0	0	0
Harris, B.	4	1	1	9
Hamburg, G.	3	0	1	6
Siebel, G.	2	3	0	7
Stebner, R.	3	1	1	7
Totals	17	10	9	44

Final Score: Celtics 44, Warriors 33.

WARRIORS VS. ROCKETS

An exceptionally suspense-filled game was the product of the meeting between the Warriors and the Rockets on Feb. 4, with the Rockets of Stamps defeating Nelson's Warriors, 44-39.

The Warriors used the height advantage of Norris well in the first half, with Bert putting in 10 of the Warriors' 14 points. The Rockets' scoring and effort were rather better balanced, however, and this balance earned them an 18-14 halftime lead. (As an aside, it has appeared that the teams whose scoring is basically well-balanced have tended to win rather more often than less "even-handed" teams.)

The second half included very even play, with the Rockets outscoring the Warriors in the half by but one point. The Rockets' early lead, however, simply could not be overcome, despite strenuous efforts by the Warriors.

Mention should be made here of Bert Norris, whose 19 points supported the Warrior attack; and of Piker, Stamps, and Cooke of the Rockets, who were all in double figures to spearhead the Rocket attack.

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Etcheverry, R.	2	0	2	4
Rich, D.	0	0	1	0
Durrant, R.	3	0	3	6
Norris, B.	9	1	4	19
Thompson, J.	1	1	2	3
Nelson, R.	0	0	3	0
Lewis, R.	3	0	4	6
Totals	18	2	19	38

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Parker, S.	4	2	2	10
Dortch, R.	1	0	1	1
Cooke, P.	5	0	3	10
Stamps, G.	5	1	1	11
Babcock, B.	2	2	1	6
Timmerman, K.	0	0	0	0
Phillips, G.	1	3	1	5
Totals	17	9	8	43

Final Score: Rockets 43, Warriors 38.

Top Hoopsters

Three or More Games Played

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE (A)	G	TP	P/G	Ave.
Weathers (Academy)	4	71	17.8	
McDole (Lakers)	4	62	15.5	
Norris (Warriors)	5	70	14.0	
Blount (Celtics)	5	67	13.4	
Stansbury (Hawks)	4	46	11.5	
Stamps (Rockets)	4	41	10.3	
Hamburg (Celtics)	5	49	9.8	
Harris (Celtics)	5	43	8.6	
Eggers (Lakers)	4	32	8.0	
Williams, Ron (Hawks)	4	34	7.8	

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE (B)

Player - Team	G	TP	P/G	Ave.
Waldron (Knicks)	4	53	13.3	
Ferry (Bulls)	4	41	10.3	
King (Bulls)	4	41	10.3	
Ledford (Bulls)	4	41	10.3	
Tran (Royals)	4	32	8.0	
Harrison (Knicks)	4	30	7.5	
Libby (Bullets)	3	21	7.0	
McGichrist (Royals)	4	27	6.8	
Christensen (Bucks)	4	25	6.3	
Perez (Royals)	3	17	5.5	

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Player - Team	G	TP	P/G	Ave.
Ybarra (Wolverines)	5	93	18.6	
Yowall (Longhorns)	4	66	16.5	
Hicks (Cardinals)	5	71	14.2	
Brandon (Cardinals)	5	56	11.3	
Livesay (Cardinals)	5	56	11.3	
Henderson (Cardinals)	5	54	10.8	
Kyle (Yellowjackets)	4	41	10.3	
Harrison (Longhorns)	4	38	9.5	
Divnich (Wolverines)	5	83	8.6	
Sauerwien (Bulldogs)	5	38	7.6	

Standings

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	GBL	*
CELTICS (Blount)	5	0	—	242/168
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	3	1	1½	196/180
HAWKS (Chinnock)	2	2	2½	164/155
ROCKETS (Stamps)	1	3	3½	155/167
WARRIORS (Nelson)	1	3	3½	160/194
LAKERS (Eggers)	1	3	3½	149/195

Past Games
Academy 51, Lakers 41 (Wed., Feb. 4)
Celtics 44, Warriors 33 (Mon., Feb. 2)
Hawks 51, Warriors 36 (Mon., Feb. 9)
Celtics 37, Hawks 31 (Thurs., Feb. 5)
Rockets 43, Warriors 38 (Wed., Feb. 4)
Lakers vs. Rockets 38 (Thurs., Jan. 29)
Celtics vs. Lakers—not in by publication life
Rockets vs. Academy—not in by publication time
Rockets vs. Celtics—not in by publication time

Next Week's Games
Monday, Feb. 16, 5:15—Academy vs. Warriors
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 6:30—Hawks vs. Lakers
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 6:30—Academy vs. Celtics
Thursday, Feb. 19, 5:15, Hawks vs. Rockets

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE	Won	Lost	GBL	*
BULLS (Ferry)	4	0	0	155/98
ROYALS (Young)	3	1	0	150/135
KNICKS (Hanson)	3	1	0	139/117
BULLETS (Patey)	0	3	0 3½	83/101
BUCKS (Wear)	0	5	0 4½	141/205

Past Games
Knicks 42, Bucks 28 (Mon. Feb. 2)
Bulls 35, Royals 17 (Wed. Feb. 4)
Knicks 40, Bucks 24 (Wed. Feb. 4)
Bulls 39, Bucks 31 (Mon. Feb. 9)
Royals 44, Bullets 37 (Mon. Feb. 9)

Next Week's Games
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 5:15 Royals vs. Bullets
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 Knicks vs. Bucks
Monday, February 16, 5:15 Bulls vs. Bulls

FROSH LEAGUE	Won	Lost	GBL	*
CARDINALS (Roberts)	5	0	0	320/204
LONGHORNS (Eggers)	2	2	0 3½	159/175
BULLDOGS (McFeelers)	1	3	0 4½	171/225
YELLOWJACKETS (Young)	1	3	0 4½	154/176
WOLVERINES (Patey)	1	3	0 4½	152/179

Past Games
Bulldogs 41, Longhorns 44 (Tues. Feb. 3)
Yellowjackets 47, Cards 58 (Wed. Feb. 4)
Longhorns 41, Yellowjackets 32 (Thurs. Feb. 5)
Cardinals 90, Bulldogs 54 (Tues. Feb. 10)
Longhorns 48, Wolverines 36 (Tues. Feb. 10)

Next Week's Games
Thursday, Feb. 12, 5:15 Cardinals vs. Wolverines
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 5:15 Bulldogs vs. Yellowjackets
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 5:15 Bulldogs vs. Yellowjackets
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 5:15 Cardinals vs. Longhorns
Thursday, Feb. 19, 5:15 Yellowjackets vs. Wolverines

*Total points scored/total opponents points

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Bulls tear up B

Kaleidoscope 70, a real happening

By HAROLD WYNNE
Lecturer in Journalism

As the dust settled on the La Sierra Campus Monday following Kaleidoscope 70 activities, it was evident that Loma Linda University's College of Arts and Sciences had passed a milestone in its history.

"K-70" activities commemorated the silver anniversary of the College's status as a full-fledged institution of higher learning. The week produced a truly kaleidoscopic scene in which a cumulative audience estimated at nearly 15,000 persons participated in 35 or more separate events.

Several hundred alumni were among the participants, including 21 of the 24 members of the Class of 1945, the first group to be awarded baccalaureate degrees by the College.

Despite the fact that the galaxy of "name" speakers included such controversial people as S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, and Mrs. Medgar Evers, the widow of the slain civil rights worker, the week's events passed by almost without incident.

President David J. Bieber, anticipating the momentum that was to develop during the week, said that every

institution has "its great moments" in the course of its history, and that, for the La Sierra Campus, Kaleidoscope 70 was going to be one of them.

When the week was ended, Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the K-70 program had succeeded far beyond his expectations in involving students, alumni, faculty, prospective students, and friends of Loma Linda University. College spokesmen could not recall another program that had succeeded as well in attracting such participation.

Dr. Robert Lorenz, president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association, said he was convinced that the week had drawn the La Sierra alumni closer to the students and to the campus than ever before and said he was "optimistic about the future" in working with the College family. The alumni sponsored Kaleidoscope 70.

At the end of the week, contributions to the new Harry Schrillo Scholarship and Endowment Fund were close to the \$12,500 mark, or nearly half the first-phase goal set by the La Sierra alumni.

The week also witnessed the formation of the Alumni Association of the School of Education, with Elmer J. Digneo as president and Harley A. Boehm, secretary-treasurer. The organizational meeting, attended by approximately 50 persons, came at the end of one of Kaleidoscope 70's most challenging sessions: an address by Dr. William Glasser, Los Angeles psychiatrist and author of the book, "Schools Without Failure."

Every seat in Hole Memorial Auditorium was taken — by reservation — for the talk in which Dr. Glasser warned that schools which place emphasis on traditional grading methods are succeeding only in teaching "failure" to many members of a new generation of students which is more intent on discovering a role in life than in economic survival. By way of underlining his thesis, Dr. Glasser presented a demonstration involving students selected randomly from La Sierra Academy and in which from those students came the expression of attitudes that corroborated Glasser's views.

There was standing-room only in HMA for many who attended the symposium addresses presented Friday morning by Mrs. Evers and Dr. Hayakawa. An overflow audience of several hundred viewed the proceedings of that session via closed circuit television in The Commons.

Mrs. Evers was concerned that the 1970s seemed pointed already toward an effort of the American people to "escape" from, rather than to resolve, the racial problem. She saw the tendency for "pulling away" from the issue, among other things, in the new emphasis directed against air and water pollution. She said that she favors the attack on environmental pollution but that she still is concerned about "the pollution of minds" which overshadows all other problems faced by America.

Mrs. Evers endorsed "black unity," which she asserted is necessary for the blacks in America to accomplish their goals of freedom, but although she was sympathetic to the black "separatist" movement, she said that the eventual answer is total integration. America, she said, cannot exist "with two separate factions" in the long run.

The standing ovation which greeted Mrs. Evers was nearly unanimous. The (See Kaleidoscope, page 3)



S. I. Hayakawa and friend

photo by Brown

Biological maturity earlier

Hayakawa blames trouble on tension

By DAVE THOMSEN

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa called for a two year moratorium on schooling between high school and college, as well as the vote for 18-year olds at the Friday symposium during Kaleidoscope 70.

"Biological maturity is coming earlier, but . . . social maturity has been getting later and later," Hayakawa explained as the reasons behind his proposals before an audience of Loma Linda University students and alumni which packed Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, also criticized the

action of militants there when they dismissed classes and closed the campus "in the name of greater academic freedom." He described their actions as "mindless excitement" and claimed they disrupted the academic freedom of teachers and students.

He compared his experience at San Francisco State to that of psychiatrists in a clinic, who, after debating for hours on theory regarding a patient's condition, are told that they have 10 minutes to take action. Hayakawa explained that after President Robert Smith resigned, the trustees asked him to serve because of opinions he had voiced on the problem and its solution.

"One trustee told me 'If you keep the school open, we will forgive you for Pearl Harbor!' he said with a laugh. 'Who says the trustees aren't racist?'" Hayakawa defended himself against charges of racism by telling of his involvement in civil rights work since 1942.

Hayakawa then explained the steps he took to keep the school open. "The question 'When do you call the police?' was answered by having the police in the administration building when it opened. They were polite to the students which made good public relations."

He blamed the troubles in forming the Black Studies Department on the strikers who blocked its formation until 14 other demands were met, and Dr. Nathan Hare, who was named head of the department but supported the strikers. Hayakawa warned Black students "not to get caught" like Hare.

"There is a dangerous racism that we are not aware of," Hayakawa said. The reason for this, he explained, is that "A minority of whites and Black militants play on guilt. While responsibility is a sane emotion, guilt is not."

Hayakawa said two things cooled the violence: The police had support and wouldn't back down in the Jan. 23 confrontation in which 470 students were arrested, and the student whose bomb exploded prematurely showed the people that "the violence comes from the students."

"Violence is a self-fulfilling prophecy," he argued. "If we assume a democratic system, and act that way, then we have democracy. But violence only causes more violence."

Hayakawa answered questions following the standing ovation from many in the crowd after the speech:

Regarding the popularity of campus unrest: "There is an element of fadism involved . . . the resort to violence is a confession of intellectual bankruptcy. Reason is the most important weapon we have." He then compared unrest to temper tantrums.

Regarding a "groundswell to elect him senator": "My real task is with education."

Regarding a previous statement about a "Jim Crow of the Mind": "If you think about being Black and don't work to better yourself, you won't make it."

Regarding whether justice was served at Chicago: "The decisions are a vindication of the jury system."

Nyquist will play second recital on the Casavant

Roger Nyquist, university organist of the University of Santa Clara, will present the second of four recitals introducing Loma Linda University's new Casavant organ Sunday, March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The recital, presented under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Music, is open to the public without charge.

Nyquist, formerly university organist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, received a doctorate of music degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in 1968, and holds a master of music degree in organ music, from Syracuse, N.Y. (1958). He was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of music degree, organ, from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., in 1957.

Now 35, Nyquist has played well over 250 recitals throughout the United States, and has recorded "A Roger Nyquist Organ Recital" (Century Records, 1966). He composed "Adagio for Organ," published by H. W. Gray, Inc., of New York in 1965, which will be played at the LLU recital.

The recital follows the inaugural organ recital presented by Donald J. Vaughn of Loma Linda University Feb. 16. The Casavant, built to order, is a three-manual, 60-rank, 46-stop instrument.

Nyquist's program for the March 1 recital is as follows:

Concerto in A Minor Antonio Vivaldi-J. S. Bach
Allegro
Allegro
Noel Etranger Louis-Claude Daquin
Toccata, Adagio and Fuge in C Minor J. S. Bach

Concert Piece Flor Peeters
Adagio Nyquist
Fete Langlais
Song of Peace Langlais
Fantasia and Fuge on Bach Franz Liszt

Cervantes Plans Programs

ASLLU President Marty Cervantes is bringing two outstanding programs to campus within the next three weeks. Last Wednesday night the ASLLU presented Robert Chicca, a former member of the crew of the ill-fated Pueblo. On March 18, the Suprrlows will be presented in concert.

Kennedy says gospel vital

Gerald Kennedy, Methodist bishop of Arizona and Southern California, told a group of alumni and students Thursday that the gospel needn't be constantly reinterpreted to be relevant.

"The message of the seventies is the same as the message as always been — salvation," said Kennedy. Life is about the same and the church has the same job to do, he said.

Bishop Kennedy said that the civil rights revolution is 100 years overdue, and the country has made great strides forward in the last 15 years.

"It's true that the church has often been the biggest promoter of segregation, but I'm encouraged by the fact much of the leadership for the civil rights movement has come from the churches," said the graying clergyman.

Kennedy went on to say that the revolution against the draft is good. "The kids want something better and so does the church," said Kennedy.

The time is coming when there will be no more war because people are beginning to see how futile it is, Kennedy told his audience.

"The church should be involved in every issue that affects human beings." You must be in effect God to your neighbor," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said the move to a giant "super church" is done out of weakness on the part of the individual churches. "To call it a revival is nonsense," he said.

But, added Kennedy to fight ecumenism is almost like attacking "love, Mother, and apple pie." He also said that certain aspects of ecumenism were good. "None of the churches have all the truth, and we do need to help each other," said Kennedy.

Gordon Miller outstanding senior

Daniel R. Guild, associate evangelist of the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association, was named Alumnum of the Year by the La Sierra College Alumni Association last week.

Also named were Gordon Miller, "Outstanding Senior" of the Class of 1970, and Alfred Walters, a professor picked for alumni honors. The awards were presented at a banquet in The Commons on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

Guild graduated from the college in 1946 as president of the student body. He worked as a Seventh-day Adventist minister in Southern California for twelve years after graduation.

Early in 1970 Guild joined the newly organized evangelistic association at the Voice of Prophecy. He will work with H.M.S. Richards, Jr., director of the radio agency.

Miller, a chemistry major from Days Creek, Oregon, has been accepted for enrollment in the School of Medicine. He has been active in many student programs on the La Sierra Campus.

Walters is a professor of music in the music department of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has taught violin and other stringed instruments on the campus for many years.



Mrs. Medgar Evers

photo by Brown

Moving to 'black separatism'

Evers says U.S. heading for split

By DON BENNETT

Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of slain field director of the NAACP, told a group of alumni and students Friday that today Americans are sitting back hoping the racial problem will solve itself.

"Out of the agony, suffering, and giving of life in the '60s we as a nation did move forward," said Mrs. Evers but she said that the one prevailing theme of the 70s is "escape," to get away from problems and look to our personal well-being.

Mrs. Evers further states that while Nixon is keynoting peace as the theme of the 70s, there can be no international peace while Americans are divided amongst themselves.

"We hear a lot about the silent majority. This is a terrible time for anyone to be silent and do nothing," said Mrs. Evers.

She warned that if Americans continue to ignore the problems, that they will be faced with trouble "worse than has yet been seen."

Mrs. Evers said that although non-violence is not dead, it is obsolete and not active in the America of today.

Mrs. Evers stated that America is moving back into "black separatism." "Integration is the ideal situation."

America cannot exist divided, because both blacks and whites depend on each other," she said.

Black studies programs are good and needed mainly for the white student who knows nothing of the black contribution to society said Mrs. Evers. But this should not be a permanent program, only until the American history texts can be rewritten, she said.

"The Black Panthers have gained a good deal of support among the black community, due to the recent attacks and killings by police," she said.

Mrs. Evers said that while legal means cannot eliminate prejudice, it can eliminate the effects of discrimination.

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Male Voice Festival

The 1970 Pacific Union Conference Festival of Male Voice Singing will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Loma Linda University Church. The over 200 voice concert will feature well-known male voice groups from the Pacific Union Conference. An offering will be taken for the Scholarship Fund which gives aid to worthy and talented students studying music. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

Tunney calls for consensus

There needs to be a better understanding between politicians and intellectuals, according to Rep. John V. Tunney (D-Riverside), the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

Tunney, who spoke at the Commons Feb. 16, as part of Kaleidoscope 70 activities said that the "political profession needs to have its temperature lowered in the scholastic pool." Tunney pointed out that the gap between politicians and intellectuals is as wide as ever, and explained the reasons for the distrust between the two groups. "Politicians do not like scholars who can move around without someone bringing up what was said 10 years ago." The concern of the intellectual, on the other hand, is "truth without regard to public opinion."

"People don't consider what the role of the politician is," Tunney said. "He has to lead a consensus." He insisted that "We have got to have a better understanding of what intellectuals can do . . . and of the politician who must mold public opinion and at the same time regard the rights of the people around him."

Tunney pointed out several intellectuals who were outstanding as politicians and briefly told of the accomplishments of Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, and Thomas Hart Benton. "We need scholarship fitted for political action," Tunney stated.

"I am deeply concerned with humans in our society," said Tunney. He pointed out the different perceptions of reality that he had found in foreign

lands such as Viet Nam and between the majority and the minority in our own society. "The one single thing that separates man from animals is the ability to empathise — to put one's self in another's shoes, say 'How would I feel?'"



Rep. John V. Tunney

photo by Brown

Bietz keynotes 70's for LLU

By HAROLD WYNNE
The "spirit of activism" that characterizes many Seventh-day Adventist youth today should be encouraged in the 1970s but without destroying the "spirit of evangelism" which undergirds Christian education.

That view was presented Feb. 17 by Chairman R. R. Bietz of Loma Linda University's Board of Trustees in an address, "Changing Patterns," which keynoted Kaleidoscope 70 activities on the La Sierra Campus. "K-70," a one-week student-alumni symposium sponsored by the La Sierra College Alumni Association, commemorated the 25th anniversary of the baccalaureate program on the La Sierra Campus.

Bietz, who also is vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, restated the University's overriding evangelistic objective and challenged church members to join in building up the church and its institutions so the church can carry out its world mission.

"Loma Linda University is here not only to train young people to serve man, but primarily to save man," he said.

Bietz outlined the growth of the La Sierra Campus, formerly La Sierra College, during the last quarter of a century. But he cautioned that Loma Linda University's future greatness will depend less upon enrollments, endowments, buildings, and even academic excellence than upon "a great mission and a great sense of dedication to that mission and a great passion to live for Christ."

Bietz traced a startling and sometimes bewildering pattern of technological and social changes

that accompanied the 1960s and which helped to produce "the spirit of rebellion" that is evident throughout the world. He noted that there were 230 "disruptions" on campuses of American colleges and universities in 1969.

The 1960s produced the "new morality" and "situation ethics" which, according to Bietz, wrongfully combined to signal youth: "Do your own thing."

"Sin is being justified more and more by theologians, ministers, and educators," he said of those who accept the new morality. "Lying, cheating, stealing, adultery, premarital sex, homosexuality and similar sins are now viewed as not necessarily wrong, given the right situation."

Bietz said that the University's board members were "glad to see" the trend already apparent for the new decade in the direction of greater student involvement.

"There is an eagerness among the SDA youth to have a more meaningful participation in the activities of the church and community," he said. "This spirit of activism should not be stifled. It should be directed. To show an interest in the community, to help uplift the poverty stricken and destitute, to assist in educating the underprivileged — all of this is a work which the church and the University must not neglect."

He added, however, that "the future must not witness the loss of the University's main objective like so many others have done. The spirit of evangelism which gave birth to a host of Christian colleges in the nineteenth century is gone, and so is the spirit of the colleges."

As a result of ecumenical efforts to create "a new theology, a new methodology, new objectives, and new goals for the Christian Church," according to Pastor Bietz, many Christians have lost sight of the goal outlined by Jesus: Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations.

Academic freedom has the support of the University's board, according to Bietz. "Greater freedom of expression, greater involvement of faculty and students along with a greater sense of responsibility," he said, "should result in a better and more meaningful educational program."

At the same time the board wants to guarantee survival of "institutional academic freedom," according to Bietz, to avert chaos that would result if each professor and student was permitted to go his own way without concern for the over-all direction of the institution. Without such institutional freedom, Bietz asserted, higher education would be "like a mass of mashed potatoes: pretty much the same wherever you took a scoop, and I might add that the scoop would be a mass of anarchy."

Bietz urged the Adventist church to put "more emphasis on a Christ-centered religion" in the 1970s, to continue progress it already has made along that line "in the classroom and in the pulpit."

"Changes in culture and customs should not disturb us," he said, "unless they are an indication of a shift away from the moral standards given in the Word of God. There are standards which are eternal. Others have only a passing significance."



R. R. Bietz

We need to know the difference."

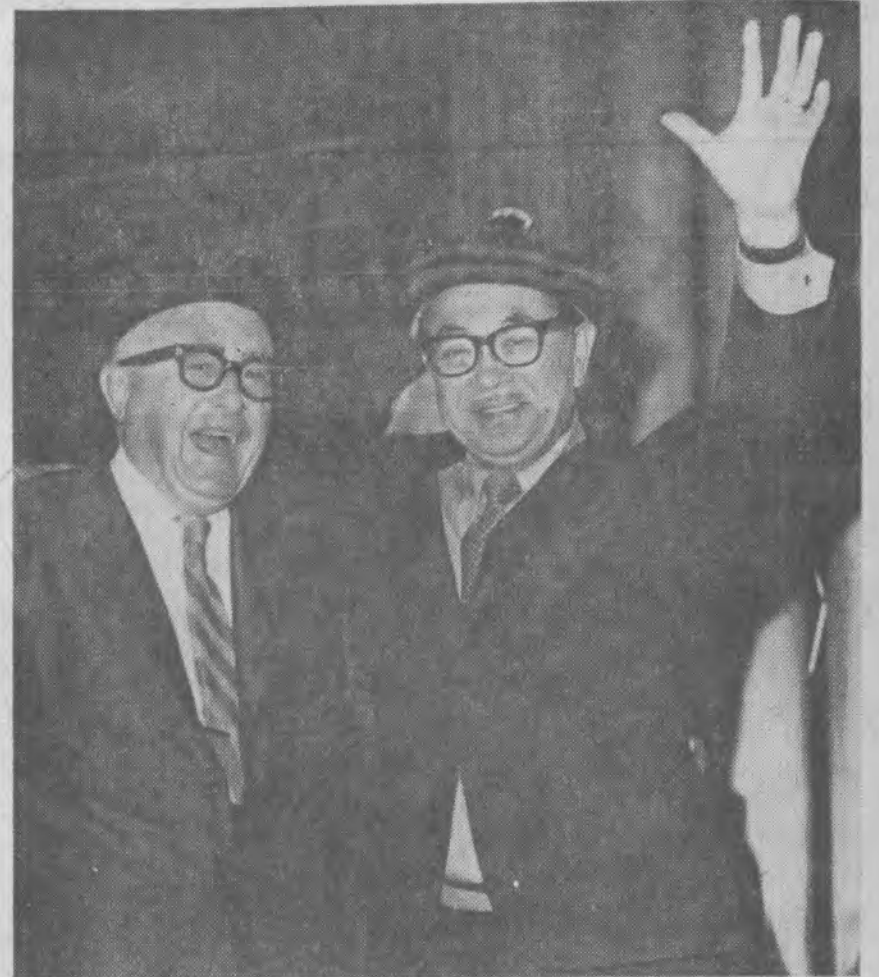
"There is One who does not change. He is constant, the same yesterday, today and forever," Bietz said.

Pastor Bietz commended to his audience a challenge attributed to Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University: "We are part of the church. We are not something separate from her. We wish to enter into its life and be an instrument under God for helping to accomplish its work. We want the leaders and members of the church to understand how the university can assist the church. We need much patience and forbearance as we work together. We need the confidence and understanding of leaders and laity. In turn we will give all we have, and are to building up the church."



Pres. David J. (ovial) Bieber

Symposiums . . .



Baker & Hayakawa



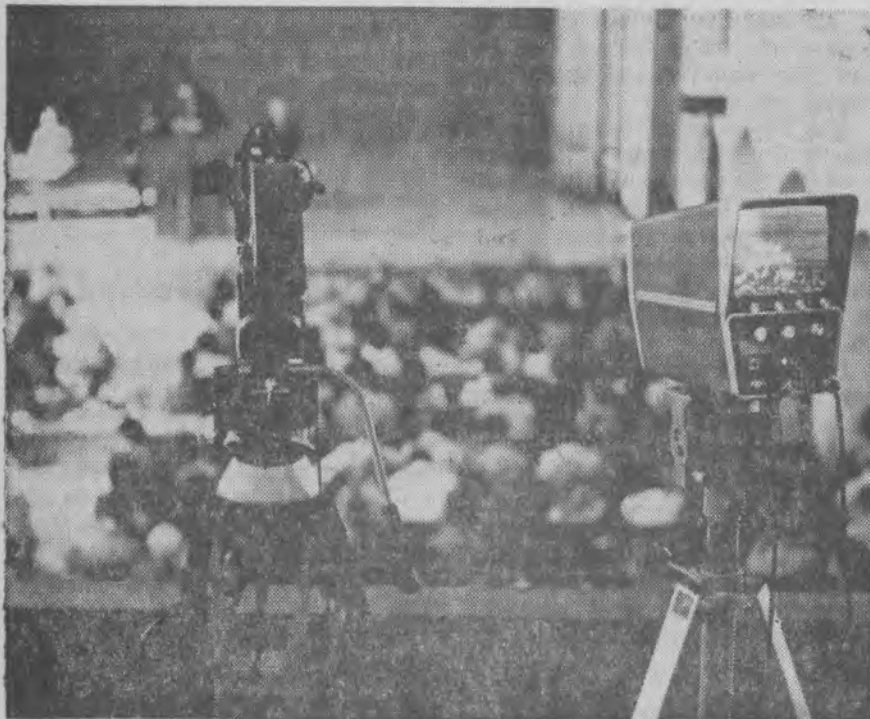
Bishop Gerald Kennedy



Dr. William Glasser

Photographer Brown keynotes Kaleidoscope 70...

Odds . . .



and Ends...



PUC Band

Gala . . .

Alumni Appreciation to Prof. Walters (below)



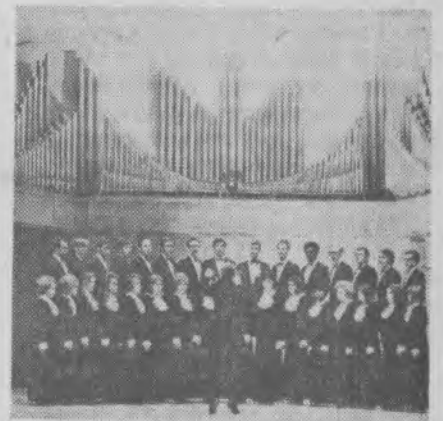
Outstanding Alumnus Guild (below) accepts award



Kaleidoscope Singers (right)



Dr. Isaac Sanders



Trustees Lorenz, Taylor, McKee and Ross



Roving reporter Wynne and friend

Celtics win all in overtime

Academy vs. Celtics

The most decisive game of the year, the showdown Academy-Celtics duel that had been building for some weeks since the last confrontation, a 54-40 Celtic victory, came about Wednesday, February 18. It is somewhat fitting that the most important game, in which an Academy loss would wind up the title for the Celtics, was also the closest and most exciting.

Coach Hamilton unveiled an entirely new switching offense at the Celtics, an offense designed specifically to confuse the Celtics' man-to-man defense. Academy defense was centered around the Celtics' tall center, Bill Harris, who was often triple-guarded.

For the first few minutes, it appeared that the Celtics were going to overpower the Academy defense, while their defense gave the Academy very few inside shots. The Celtics scored 7 points before the Academy scored at all. Then the Academy defense began to hold, and the Academy offense began to roll. The Celtics slipped out of gear, and the Academy led at halftime, 26-21.

The Celtics' second half plan was to go to Harris as often as possible, utilizing his height advantage. With this strategy, Harris scored 18 points in the half. The game, which had been intense, now began to be desperate, as the Academy relied on slick plays and Celtic errors to make up for their personal lacks. The last three minutes were one continuous foul; there was an impression of the Academy leading by 11 points with five minutes to go, but the Celtics refusing to die; the Academy crowd raising the roof; the game came to Harris sinking two tying free throws in the last 5 seconds, and the game went into overtime, tied 53-53.

In the overtime, the Academy simply collapsed, and the Celtics won, 61-54. In the game there were 63 free throws. It was the best game of the year.

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	5	6	3	16
Martin	0	0	5	0
Rees	5	4	3	14
Wuerstlin	0	0	1	0
Weathers	0	0	0	0
Howell, Rick	3	0	4	6
Howell, Robin	2	1	4	7
Harrison	2	1	4	7
Devereux	1	1	4	7
Bradley	1	0	0	2
Francis	0	0	0	0
Britten	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	25	54

CELTICS (Blount)	FG	FT	F	TP
Blount, J.	3	2	4	8
Hamburg, G.	1	1	0	3
Harris, B.	9	9	1	27
Siebel, G.	3	1	2	7
Stebner, R.	1	6	4	8
Engelberg, D.	3	2	3	8
Ferry, D.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	21	14	61

Collegiate Boxes

Monday, February 16				
BULLETS (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Rivera, C.	3	10	0	16
Bowes, R.	3	0	3	6
Patey, A.	2	1	2	5
Young, B.	0	0	5	0
Libby, S.	1	2	5	4
Totals	9	13	15	31

Tuesday, Feb. 17				
YELLOWJACKETS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Swanson, R.	0	0	0	0
Kyle, J.	4	0	4	8
Williams, D.	10	0	4	20
Mitchell	5	2	2	12
Ling, B.	1	1	2	3
Melashenko, E.	2	0	3	4
Casey, R.	2	1	4	5
Totals	34	4	15	52

Wednesday, February 18				
BULLS (Ferry)	FG	FT	F	TP
Ferry, D.	2	2	2	6
Gray, L.	0	0	1	0
Greer, S.	0	0	0	0
King, T.	4	1	4	9
Lefford, L.	8	2	0	18
Kramer, R.	2	1	1	5
Dalgleish, J.	0	0	0	0
Paulson, H.	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	6	9	38

Thursday, Feb. 19				
ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Young, L.	3	0	1	6
Tran, P.	6	0	4	12
Myers, J.	3	0	3	6
Turner, M.	0	0	0	0
Kush, B.	0	0	1	0
Wazdatsky, D.	2	1	3	5
Perez, B.	1	1	1	3
McGilchrist, C.	6	0	2	12
Kelley, A.	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	2	17	44

Friday, February 20				
BULLS (Ferry)	FG	FT	F	TP
Paulson, H.	0	0	0	0
Greer, S.	1	0	0	2
Lefford, L.	5	3	1	13
King, T.	6	3	1	15
Kramer, R.	2	0	0	4
Ferry, D.	2	2	3	6
Gray, L.	0	1	1	0
Totals	16	9	6	41

Saturday, February 21				
ROYALS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Young, L.	9	1	2	19
Perez, B.	2	0	2	4
Myers, J.	0	0	3	0
McGilchrist, C.	1	0	2	3
Tran, P.	3	1	1	7
Kush, B.	1	0	2	2
Wazdatsky, D.	1	0	0	2
Kelley, A.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	12	37

Sunday, February 22				
BULLS (Ferry)	FG	FT	F	TP
Paulson, H.	0	0	0	0
Greer, S.	1	0	0	2
Lefford, L.	5	3	1	13
King, T.	6	3	1	15
Kramer, R.	2	0	0	4
Ferry, D.	2	2	3	6
Gray, L.	0	1	1	0
Totals	16	9	6	41

Monday, February 23				
BULLS (Ferry)	FG	FT	F	TP
Paulson, H.	0	0	0	0
Greer, S.	1	0	0	2
Lefford, L.	5	3	1	13
King, T.	6	3	1	15
Kramer, R.	2	0	0	4
Ferry, D.	2	2	3	6
Gray, L.	0	1	1	0
Totals	16	9	6	41

Warriors vs. Academy

One of the most significant games in A League this year was played Monday, Feb. 16, between the fabulous Academy squad and the surprising Warriors. In this game, the Academy suffered its second (and very crucial) defeat, as the Warriors picked up some scalps, 47-45. The Academy started out very strong, and at halftime it looked as if they would take their second victory over the Warriors. With Rees providing 10 big points in the first half, the Academy led at the half, 24-17. The second half could appropriately be called "the ride of the wild Indian, Burt Norris." Norris used feeds and his driving power and height to score 15 points in the half, while the entire Academy squad could only score 18. The Warriors won very narrowly, helped greatly by Norris' 27 points, but the loss had very nearly knocked the Academy, who were pointing against the Celtics too much, out of contention for the championship.

WARRIORS (Nelson)	FG	FT	F	TP
Etchevery, R.	0	0	1	0
Norris, B.	12	4	4	28
Lewis, R.	0	0	1	0
Rasmussen, R.	2	0	0	4
Thompson, J.	1	0	0	2
Nelson, R.	3	1	2	7
Rich, D.	3	2	2	8
Burrant, R.	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	9	47

ACADEMY (Hamilton)	FG	FT	F	TP
Avants	4	0	3	8
Rees	7	2	2	16
Howell, Rick	2	0	1	4
Howell, Robin	3	0	2	6
Francis	0	0	0	0
Martin	2	0	3	4
Britten	0	0	0	0
Weathers	2	3	2	7
Wuerstlin	0	0	1	0
Harrison	0	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0
Devereux	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	5	13	45

The Rockets' heavy schedule—and unfortunate habits—continued into the next week, with the Rockets being beaten by the Lakers in a rather undistinguished exhibition, 50-46. It appears that the Rockets have lacked just a little in many of their last games, yet that lack has hurt them terribly.

In this case, the Lakers led at the halftime, substantially. The Rockets put on a tremendous spurt in the second half, but as always (it seems) fell just short.

Coy led the Lakers, with 15 points; Edwards contributed 18 for the Rockets. The game was a good one, but just a little better played by the Lakers. The point margin reflects, for once, the true difference.

LAKERS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Eggers, G.	10	1	2	21
Spears, B.	0	1	3	1
Coy, P.	7	3	0	17
Owens, D.	0	0	0	0
McDole, E.	5	1	5	11
Williams, R.	0	0	0	0
Nance, K.	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	13	50

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Babcock, B.	3	0	0	6
Christensen, B.	1	0	1	2
Dortch, R.	4	1	2	9
Cook, P.	0	0	1	0
Edwards, S.	7	4	4	18
Phillips, G.	3	5	2	11
Totals	17	10	10	46

Tuesday, Feb. 17				
YELLOWJACKETS (Young)	FG	FT	F	TP
Swanson, R.	0	0	0	0
Kyle, J.	4	0	4	8
Williams, D.	10	0	4	20
Mitchell	5	2	2	12
Ling, B.	1	1	2	3
Melashenko, E.	2	0	3	4
Casey, R.	2	1	4	5
Totals	34	4	15	52

Wednesday, Feb. 18				
BULLDOGS (McFeeters)	FG	FT	F	TP
Rudd, R.	6	1	1	13
Pence, S.	4	0	3	8
Linas, R.	1	0	1	0
Sauerwein, S.	3	0	0	6
Adams, B.	9	5	3	23
Downs, R.	1	1	0	3
Totals	23	8	7	54

Thursday, Feb. 19				
CARDINALS (Roberts)	FG	FT	F	TP
Livesay, D.	13	3	0	29
Hicks, C.	2	0	3	4
Robertson, D.	3	1	1	7
Henderson, K.	9	3	3	21
Brandon, B.	1	1	1	3
Ballew, L.	2	0	0	4
Cole, C.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	7	84

Friday, Feb. 20				
LONGHORNS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Yowell, D.	1	1	4	3
Harrison, K.	8	2	2	18
Maloney, R.	0	0	0	0
Chavallier	0	0	0	0
Simmons, R.	4	1	4	9
Totals	13	4	13	30

Saturday, Feb. 21				
WOLVERINES (Patey)	FG	FT	F	TP
Ybarra, P.	4	2	1	10
Dorsch, G.	6	0	4	12
Malcolm, V.	1	0	1	2
Dinwick, S.	7	2	1	16
Piekaar	4	3	2	11
Totals	22	9	10	53

Sunday, Feb. 22				
LONGHORNS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Eller, M.	4	2	1	10
Alber, J.	0	0	2	0
Yowell, D.	7	4	3	18
Harrison, K.	5	2	1	12
Simmons, R.	3	0	0	6
Maloney, R.	1	2	1	4
Totals	20	10	8	50

Hawks vs. Lakers

The up-to-now unfortunate Lakers revived Monday, Feb. 18, at least enough to defeat the even more unfortunate Hawks, 53-44. The game was always a good contest, as could be indicated by the fact that the Lakers led at halftime by but 4 points, 24-20. In the second half, the Lakers simply began to edge away, and the Hawks were unable to make the charge that might have given them the win. Scoring on both teams was rather well distributed, with McDole and Eggers scoring 15 each for the Lakers, and Chincock and Ron Williams scoring 12 apiece for the Hawks.

HAWKS (Chincock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Waldron, G.	1	0	0	2
Mullen, T.	3	2	0	8
Stansbury, G.	2	1	4	5
Moore, G.	0	0	2	0
Marsh, L.	2	1	2	5
Chincock, B.	5	2	0	12
Williams, R.	3	6	4	12
Totals	16	12	12	44

LAKERS (Eggers)	FG	FT	F	TP
Spears, B.	2	0	2	4
Owens, J.	2	0	1	4
Coy, P.	3	1	1	7
McDole, E.	7	1	5	15
Eggers, G.	7	1	3	15
Williams, R.	4	0	1	8
Nance, K.	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	3	14	53

The Hawks and the Rockets, captained respectively by Chincock and Stamps, had two confrontations in the last week, one on Feb. 16 and one on Feb. 19. The Rockets lost both games, 34-30 and 42-37.

In game No. 1, the Rockets came on very strong in the first half, with nearly everyone scoring. The amount of scoring might be gauged by the Rocket lead at the half, 17-14. The Hawks came out of a slumber in the second half, however, and the Rockets' shooting went to pieces. Moore of the Hawks contributed 10 points in the second half to lead the Hawks' fell swoop. The game, however, was always a contest.

In game No. 2, the Hawks had a little less difficulty with the tenacious Rocket defense, and managed to build an early lead into a lead at halftime, 22-18. The Hawks then simply held onto their lead for the entirety of the second half, with the Rockets never quite got the thrust that would propel them into the lead. High scorers were Chincock of the Hawks and Phillips of the Rockets, each with 12.

HAWKS (Chincock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Waldron, G.	0	0	1	0
Stansbury, G.	4	1	3	9
Williams, R.	4	1	5	9
Marsh, L.	2	1	4	4
Chincock, B.	5	2	0	12
Mullen, T.	4	0	0	8
Totals	18	6	10	42

ROCKETS (Stamps)	FG	FT	F	TP
Edwards, S.	1	0	0	2
Dortch, R.	3	1	2	7
Phillips, G.	4	4	1	2
Babcock, B.	1	0	1	2
Cook, P.	2	0	2	4
Timmerman, K.	0	0	1	0
Christensen, B.	2	1	2	5
Stamps, G.	2	1	1	5
Totals	15	7	10	37

Friday, Feb. 20				
HAWKS (Chincock)	FG	FT	F	TP
Williams, R.	1	0	4	2
Potts, M.	0	0	3	3
Stansbury, G.	3	3	3	9

Opinion

Our deepest thanks, for Kaleidoscope 70

In the wake of Kaleidoscope 70 it seems obvious to all of us that we have witnessed the high point for this academic year, or for that matter, of any year in recent memory.

Never before has such an array of top-notch speakers and programs been presented in such a concentrated time period. In the space of one week we heard from two Congressmen, several nationally known authors, leading churchmen, and two outstanding speakers, Mrs. Medgar Evers and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, both of national prominence. Seldom has this much talent been seen in the space of a year, yet we were privileged to have them here in the space of one week.

For this we have to thank the La Sierra College Alumni Association and notably their spark-plug leader, Dr. Robert Lorenz. As one who was awakened several times at 11 o'clock on a Satur-

day night, I can attest to the fact that he WAS a prime mover in the activities of the week.

We realize, of course, that he was not alone in arranging the events of the Kaleidoscope, week and to those others involved we give our deepest thanks.

We thank you for a week of intellectual stimulus as well as spiritual stimulus. For a week of fellowship with alumni, that as far as we are concerned, has been unprecedented in La Sierra history. We also would thank you for trusting the maturity of University students to appreciate a program of the caliber that was presented last week.

To those planning next year's Alumni Homecoming, Kaleidoscope 70 is going to be a hard act to follow, but we hope that the Alumni will keep on trying.

We are looking for new blood

It's almost that time of year when the student association goes to the polls to elect its new officers for the coming school year, and it's time for me to make a statement concerning The Criterion editorship for next year.

As a former politician put it a couple of years ago, "I will not seek another term of office." That is I'm not going to run again for the position of Criterion editor. This brings us to the next problem.

Where is the guy or girl that is going to step in and take over that job for next year. We have a few offers, but we would like to have many offers. The more people interested, the better the paper will be next year.

Anyone who is interested in joining The Criterion staff or is seeking the editorship for next year, should contact myself or Harold Wynne in the Public Relations Office, as soon as possible.

—CRW

Two more issues for Blanchard

The Blanchard controversy still continues in our columns, and it will continue for two more issues after that one if there is still sufficient interest. After

that, the columns will be closed to further comment on that matter. So, if you've got your two cents worth to say, now is the time to get your letter in.

The Criterion

Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Photographer: Steve Brown

Feature Editor: Juli Ling

Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlin

Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Steve Brown

Juli Ling

Monte Sahlin

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The Church's role in social action

By MARY PAT SPIKES

The alumni's Kaleidoscope 70 week was topped off Friday night with a panel discussion involving faculty, alumni, and students which revealed contemporary Adventist thinking on a vital issue — the church's role in social action — and disclosed a fundamental division of opinion about the matter.

The discussion followed a presentation by Dr. Sydney Allen of his essay entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" Allen's essay began with a definition of "social action" and its relation to the Adventist church:

"Dr. Godfrey Anderson recently made a distinction between 'Social Service,' in which he says Adventists have

fering. Social Service gives the man a bowl of soup. Social Action tries to provide him with a job so that he can earn his own soup.

"We have told ourselves that we avoid Social Action because: (1) our overriding mission is to proclaim the gospel; (2) because we distrust 'big government'; and (3) because we have taken a position on the right concerning political/economic questions."

The course of the discussion revealed other reasons why it is felt that Adventists as a denomination do not engage in social action: (1) because it is felt that engaging in social action might deteriorate or have a lessening effect on the primary evangelical purpose of the church; and (2) since we preach a definite eschatology, it would be unfitting to adopt any plan of action which might suggest extreme idealism or hope for perfectibility here on earth.

Allen contended that the Social Service previously engaged in by the church has been "almost exclusively directed towards the betterment of our own community." He said,

"Adventist schools were not created to guarantee alumni a place in some problem-free suburb, near a Church, a Church School, and a Health Food Store; they were founded and continue to be maintained for the simple yet sublime purpose of helping young people to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. . . If

any graduate of an Adventist school, be he ever so orthodox in faith and behavior, and ever so honored in his profession, fails to identify with the poor, he dishonors his faith and his Church and fails to fulfill the purpose for which his teachers labored."

Allen defined the poor as follows, "Anyone is poor who has less than he needs to function in full dignity as a child of God." He further says, "What these people need is a Savior and Lord. It is impossible to convince many of them of this, however, because what they think they need most is a piece of bread. . . Life is a whole and if a gospel saves part of us and leaves the rest in sin and misery it is no gospel. We have done a good job of working for the poor across the seas, but lately we have been giving less of our time and treasure to this and more and more of it to the improvement of our churches and institutions in developed lands. This is, to be blunt, a trend towards middle class self-serving. In addition to this, we must begin to do a better job of helping the poor across town if we are not to erase our gains across the sea."

The members of the panel wholeheartedly supported the idea of the duty of the individual Christian to engage in social action to help care for the needs of his fellow man, and techniques of social action employed in the Adventist Collegiate Task Force, the Social Action Corps, the activities of the Glorious Revolution, etc., were mentioned. But where some members disagreed with Allen, and with each other, was on the point of denominational involvement in social action.

These members felt that the primary obligation of the church is the spreading of the gospel, the preaching of Jesus Christ to the world, and any other primary obligation would tend to mitigate the effects of that goal, for reasons mentioned above.

Allen's essay was concluded with three suggestions for denominational social action:

(1) To promote a worldwide offering to found a university for higher edu-

cation for students from developing countries. (This enabling action has been taken by the general conference but awaits sufficient funds.)

(2) To promote a series of self-financing dormitories in major centers to provide board, room, and a religious program for lower-class students attending vocational training school.

(3) To promote the prohibition of handguns and the registration of civilian rifles and shotguns.

The only suggestion which met with opposition from the panel or audience was the third one, which would put the denomination in the position of claiming attention for a cause other than the spreading of the gospel, when the same laudable end of social action might be achieved by individual members of the church. The first two suggestions dealt with the realm of education, an area in which the denomination might effectively employ social action without the inherent dangers to the Message, by moving major responsibility for the action achieved to the educational institutions themselves rather than the church.

Our major responsibility as a remnant church is to present Christ to the world, not food, clothing, or better housing; and it is a mistake to assume that the poor cannot accept Christ until they are brought to a certain level of economic security. Hungry people can realize a need for Christ, perhaps even more than those of us with perpetually full stomachs and luxurious surroundings.

Poverty should not go unnoticed or unattended, but it is the responsibility of individual concerns to care for the temporal needs of man at the same time that they fulfill individual obligation for the finishing of the work, while it is the full and time-consuming duty of the church to carry out and present to the world with undivided attention our primary responsibility — the salvation of man through Christ, not through food, clothing, or better housing.

Smogging by woods . . .

By JULI LING

Robert Frost's poem about a man stopping in the woods at night to watch them fill up with snow began losing its relevance during the last decade — a fact probably irrelevant to most people.

In the "Terrible 60's" the poem may have seemed idealistic because most people weren't lingering in the woods any more after dark. The crime rate in unlighted areas is too well-published. And the new decade may find sojourns into the woods a continued no-no because Pollution's ride through, above, and around the highways and woods of America is also becoming published fact.

As a result of pollution's raids, and disappearing in many areas — the trees are becoming diseased because of insects, insecticides, or smog. If a night rider were to look heavenward, he may not be able to see the rumored stars — there is too much yellowish-brown junk to plow through. And who wants to watch the woods (what is left of the woods) fill up with stuff which resembles the contents of a vacuum cleaner bag more than the contents of a box of Domino sugar? And it just isn't safe to take long walks and deep breaths in the outdoors too often: the asbestos particulates, fly ash, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxides, and carbon monoxides floating around may kill you without warning.

The pollution has even hit the cities. In American cities, each person produces about 20 lbs. of solid wastes per day, dropping cigarette butts, gum wrappers, and beer cans where he will.

If he were to attempt an escape from the notorious smog, he probably couldn't find his way to the woods anyway. The fumes from automobile exhausts and airplanes mixed with the smoke belched from industrial plants has extended to the outer regions of population centers — it is getting harder to find your way to the woods.

Some say that the circle of particles we are putting into our air may change the atmospheric conditions so that we'll either drown when the ice in the arctic region melts (if the atmosphere traps heat on the earth) or we'll freeze when a new ice age hits us (if the atmosphere blocks the heat of the sun).

And sun or no sun, ecologists are telling us that the ecosystems in our biosphere are being disturbed to the extent that the earth may not be able to

support the population explosion (sometimes called people pollution) which is expected to bring 7 billion people to the earth's surface by A.D. 2000.

One has only to sample the fumes from a nearby factory, or feel the ache in the lungs and the sting in the eyes after walking to class, or taste the tap water, or see the noxious blue green algae spreading over once clear water to realize that the time has come to stop the messy habit we started when Eve dropped the apple core.

I noticed that the editors of the sometimes current "Inside Dope" submitted a dull April 22 to the printer. According to the calendar of events, the only activity scheduled for that day is the 10:30 meeting of the curriculum committee. That is about 8 weeks away. By that time it may not be safe for groups of people to gather together in a room for more than 5 minutes at a time.

Furthermore, I would not be surprised if the committee was picketed by students wearing oxygen masks and carrying blow-ups of Barry Commoner. Someone may decide to muzzle all the exhaust pipes in the parking lot and ban mass meetings of any kind in a last stab at survival.

Perhaps the committee will be petitioned for a course in environmental survival as a substitute for physical education classes which may kill you rather than make you a healthier person.

April 22, as all good Taurus people know, is the day of the national "Teach-In" — a day dedicated to the salvaging of man and his environment. Viet Nam is a dead issue for students and politicians. (By the way, if you are running for an office this semester, better check your voting record on environmental issues.) Ecology, ecology, and ecology are the vital topics today. Who knows, the air may be cleaner in Viet Nam.

On and before and probably after April 22, groups such as CAN (Clean Air Now), GASP (Group Against Smog Pollution), END, HELP, WOW, and UH-OH (use your imagination) will be asking for your participation in the fight against pollution.

Whether you care if Frost's poem becomes an archaic moment or not, you should do your part on April 22. Boycott chemistry lab. . . take a nap. It's a lot easier on the atmosphere.

Quiet John does his thing

By LOLLY NAVOLIO

John L. Straight is a senior theology major here at Loma Linda University. This in itself is not uncommon. Neither is his quiet, yet insistent manner of speaking.

However, at an age when most men are already settled in their chosen profession, John gave up two interesting and promising vocations to return to school and enter the ministry.

With the Longshoreman's Union he served as business agent, secretary-treasurer, and president. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee for two terms and campaigned for the Los Angeles City Council in 1965. The Republican Party also selected him as a presidential elector in 1964.

John's personal observations during his years with the longshoremen and state politicians led him to the conclusion that Christ was the only solution to the problems of men living in a materialistic age and that "the most important work in this world is that of a Seventh-day Adventist minister."

John feels that it was in answer to prayer that he and his wife (Artelle) had the opportunity to sell their house

in San Pedro so they could buy a home near the La Sierra campus. Further encouragement came by way of outside financial assistance at a time when he was wondering how he could afford to quit work and go back to school.

In an age in which most people live as though there were no God, John sees the challenge of presenting Christianity through modern language and media.

He believes that the Church must continually examine itself and carry out the changes which are in good taste and agreement with Biblical truth. John holds that the most successful periods of the Church have been during its most innovative times, such as the years of the early publishing work, the first health reform movement, and the foreign missions concept.

As a minister in the day of the absurd, John hopes to "move from the what to the how in a church service," perhaps using dramatic plays to emphasize a thought.

In facing the person-to-person contact of a minister, John repeats over and over again the importance of "not judging an individual's character. This side of the kingdom people are going to make mistakes." Christ and those who minister with Him must treat the whole man in his situation—there is no condition on His love.

Speaking of the programs of the Church, John emphasizes the importance of a Christian education. He attributes his conversion to the Seventh-day Adventist faith to the influence of his wife who received such an education.

Within Adventist educational institutions, John sees more room for the active participation of the students in the management of the institution as part of their responsibilities.

He also thinks that a minister today can better present Christ to the young generation if he "acts as a catalyst to break down the prejudice of older people toward change, and thus bring the generations together in meeting the demands of the church."



photo by Brown
John Straight

Dr. Olsen named professor of month

Elected Professor of the Month for February by the Sierra Towers Council is Dr. Viggo N. Olsen, professor of Church history. Born and reared in Denmark, Dr. Olsen received his B.A. (1948), his M.A. (1950), and his B.D. (1951), from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University.) He received a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1960 and a Ph.D. from the University of London in 1966. He received his doctorate in theology from the University of Basel in 1968. Dr. Olsen served as a minister and as Bible teacher, dean, and then president of Newbold College in England. He came to the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in 1968. His wife, Anita, is assistant professor of music here.



photo by Brown
Dr. V. N. Olsen

Mailbox:

Editor, The Criterion:

I read with great interest the letters in the last two issues of The Criterion that dealt with the standard of education here at LLU. I see problems with all the letters, and am tempted to denounce all of them for something, but then I might be classified as "unChrist-like." (I wonder, though, how the Pharisees felt about Christ after He rebuked them.) Rather than dwell on differences, however, I feel that the following general consensus of feeling needs to be recognized: (1) problems do exist in our educational system; (2) Jesus is the answer; (3) the purpose of Loma Linda University is to train Christian workers who are prepared spiritually, mentally, socially, and physically, to reach a dying world with the everlasting gospel; and (4) to do this, LLU must offer an education that is both "non-worldly" and world-oriented at the same time.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I cannot write a personal, detailed list of criteria for judging the present status of education at LLU. Rather, for a solution I must be content to make a general plea: (1) Will the school family, administrators, teachers and students alike, first become "apple

trees," humbly learning together from the Master Teacher what true education is? Then, (2) as converted Christians, who are looking forward to the imminent return of Christ, will administrators endeavor to formulate, teachers strive to present, and students seek to obtain, an education totally permeated with this spirit and outlook — an education that "bears apples."? As Ellen White said in Our High Calling, page 305, "Let us seek more earnestly to know and do the will of our Father in heaven. Let the light of truth which has shone upon us be so received that its bright rays may go forth from us to the world. Let believers see that the faith we hold makes us better men and better women; that it is a living reality, sanctifying the character, transforming the life. . . . Let us, by our kindness, forbearance, and love, prove to the world the power of our faith."

Ideal? Yes. But if each member of the school family would let Christ lead him toward this goal, the education at LLU could then begin to approach our high standard of true Christian education — a development of the heart as well as the mind.

FRED M. LOWE
Junior History Major

The Criterion

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SPURRLAWS IN CONCERT MARCH 18

The Spurrllaws, a musical group who present college shows all over the nation, will present a concert at La Sierra Campus on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall.

The Spurrllaws are a group of thirty young musicians (average age 20) who perform secular and religious folk music both vocally and instrumentally. This concert will be part of a nine-month nation-wide tour.

The concert, which is sponsored by the ASLU, will have an admission charge of \$1.00, 50 cents for students upon presentation of I.D. card.



Bjorn Keyn

photo by Brown

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Bjorn Keyn, will give a concert Saturday evening, March 7 at 8 in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Keyn announced recently. Featured soloists will be pianists Dr. Perry W. Beach and Dr. H. Allen Crow, who will play Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Other featured works will be Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in Eb Major; Lars-Erik Larsson's Pastoral Suite; and some selections from Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Des Arts Trio

performs Sunday

Professor Alfred Walters will be guest artist in a concert with the Pacific Union College Des Arts Trio Sunday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The trio of artists are Aileen James Kyle, piano, who is on the music staff at Pacific Union College (PUC); Carlyle Manous, horn, director of the PUC band; and Bertil Van Boer, flute, formerly director of the PUC band and now head of the music department at Nappa Junior College. Professor Walters will play the violin.

The group will perform Trio for Flute, Horn, and Piano (1969) by Bertil van Boer; Sontana for Violin and Piano, Opus 78 in G Major by Johannes Brahms; Capriccio for Flute, Horn, and Piano (1968) by Aileen Kyle; Sonata for Flute and Piano by Francis Poulenc (this composer also wrote the organ concerto with strings which was performed at the premier of the Casavant organ); and Trio for Piano, Violin, and Horn by Johannes Brahms.

Keyn to give organ recital

Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music, and director of the orchestra and choral organizations of Loma Linda University, will give his graduate organ recital in the Glendale Adventist Church, 610 California, in Glendale on March 8 at 3 p.m.

This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Doctor of Musical Arts with a major in church music from the University of Southern California. Keyn will perform works by Bach, Buxtehude, Paul Hindemith, and Cesar Franck.

Education school forms

new Alumni Association

Elmer J. Digneo, instructional materials coordinator at La Sierra Academy, is the president of the newly organized Alumni Association of the School of Education.

Digneo was elected Feb. 19 at an organizational meeting on the La Sierra Campus attended by approximately 50 alumni and faculty of the School of Education.

Del Case presents 3rd recital on Casavant organ

On Sunday night, March 15, at 8, Del W. Case will present an Organ recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the Casavant Organ.

Case, who is a native of North Carolina and grew up in Illinois and California, is currently assistant Professor of Music at Pacific Union College in Angwin where he teaches Organ and Music Theory. He is a graduate of Loma Linda University and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California, where he earned a Master's Degree in Church Music and has completed course work for a Doctoral Degree in the same field. He is an active member of the American Guild of Organists and is often called upon to serve as an organ consultant in the purchase of new organs.

In addition to teaching four years at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee and six years at Pacific Union College, he has served churches of several denominations as an organist and choir director. He is currently Director of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in Napa and Organist of the Pacific Union College Seventh-day Adventist Church in Angwin.

Organ study has been with Dr. C. W. Becker, Andrews University, Harold B. Hamum, Loma Linda University,



Del Case

Education. The meeting followed the School of Education's Kaleidoscope 70 presentation featuring Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist, who spoke on the topic, "Schools Without Failure."

Elected secretary-treasurer was Harley A. Boehm, guidance director at Loma Linda Academy. Dr. Water Comm, chairman of the Department of

Administration and Supervision, School of Education, was appointed to serve as the school's alumni adviser. Digneo and Boehm subsequently scheduled their first meeting with Dr. Comm and Charles Case, Loma Linda University's alumni coordinator, March 3.

Dr. Comm said that the new alumni group pointed to "a new day for us" and the School of Education's dean, Dr. Willard H. Meier, said that the group could help give impetus to the school's continuing efforts to establish and maintain standards of excellence in the field of education.

Before the summer of 1968, the school was a department of the College of Arts and Sciences, with 363 students who had completed student teaching in education programs. The school was established as a separate entity then. Through the summer of 1969, La Sierra had 185 graduates in the field of education.

Alumni President Digneo received a bachelor of science degree in 1945 and a master of arts degree in administration in 1958 from La Sierra. He has held his present post at La Sierra Academy for two years. He first joined the school's staff in 1940, when he taught science and mathematics, until 1947. From 1947 to 1953, he was principal at La Sierra. After that he spent six years as principal of Hawaiian Mission Academy and eight years as principal at Loma Linda Academy.

Secretary-treasurer Boehm, a graduate of Pacific Union College, received his master's degree in pupil personnel services from La Sierra in 1967.

According to Digneo, one of the first matters that the new group will consider is its relationship with other LLU alumni groups, particularly with the La Sierra College unit, because a large percentage of the School of Education graduates are also graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences.

SAYS CONTROLLER FORD

Mail, paycheck hangups solved

By CHARLES WEAR

Two of the problems plaguing students and faculty alike on the La Sierra Campus are near solution, according to Robert M. Ford, associate controller on the La Sierra Campus. In an interview Wednesday, Ford said that the mail situation should be relieved by April 1 when a new private post office will be opened on Campus.

The post office will be under the direction of Calvin Hill who will also head the custodial department. By April 1 the old laundry building will have been converted for this use. The reason for the marriage of the custodial and mail departments is the fact that the sorting of mail requires manpower to be available from 8-10 in the morn-

ing. The custodial department has several fulltime men who, because of occupied buildings on Campus, are free during that time.

The first class mail will be picked up at the La Sierra Post Office at 8:15 in the morning and then will usually be sorted by around 10:30 in the morning, stated Ford. This time period varies, of course, with the size of the mail batch, he added.

The new post office will offer several services: stamps will be available for purchase; accommodations will be made for parcel post mailing; individual mail boxes will be available for faculty, staff, and village students; and a general delivery service for residents who no longer live on campus will be available.

The mailroom that now occupies a basement office in La Sierra Hall will be eliminated.

The other problem that Ford's office has been working on is the Friday-Monday payroll problem. For the past two pay periods the checks have been available for resident students by Friday noon, according to Ford. He hopes that this practice can be maintained but states that at this point nothing can be guaranteed. Presently, the checks do not arrive from the Loma Linda Campus where they are processed until Friday morning at 8. After the checks arrive here, there are still 12 man-hours involved in sorting them for delivery here on campus, says Ford.

It is hoped that in the future machines can be ordered that will cut the man-hours down. Up until that time Ford hopes that the present record can be maintained. Ford adds that if there are any problems in cashing the checks at the College Market or Security Pacific Bank after noon on Friday, that those concerned should check with him.

"When problems arise, I will do all in my power to take care of them," said Ford, "but I would appreciate it if the problems can be relayed to me before they get out of hand."

Elick receives doctorate from UC

By VERN HANSEN

John W. Elick, associate professor of anthropology at Loma Linda University, has received his Ph.D. degree "with distinction" from the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Elick, a former missionary in South America, prepared his dissertation on the Campa Indians who live in the jungles of Peru.

Dr. Elick was graduated from La Sierra College in 1951 with a B.A. in religion and Biblical languages. With his wife Marjorie, he went to Peru. They established the Seventh-day Adventist mission station at Nevati in the Pichis Valley along the headwaters of the Pachitea River on the east slopes of the Andes. The trip in required one month of travel, much of it by dugout canoe powered by a small motor. The Elicks lived among the Campa for nearly seven years.

He was appointed the director of a jungle district in 1957 and later became president of the Inca Union Mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1963 he came back home to Loma Linda University to teach while finishing his doctoral program at UCLA. He completed all the requirements for the degree in December.

In his studies, Dr. Elick's main concern was the world view in anthropology or the way that people perceive the world around them. He studied the Indians' language and their mythology in



John Elick

order to "see the world through their eyes."

Dr. Elick stated, "I think anthropology has a lot of insights that anyone planning to work overseas needs, and we as Christians need in better understanding men around us and tolerating views that may be different than our own. This study of other cultures can serve to be a mirror for us, for by looking at others, we can begin to look at our own belief systems and ways of behaving."

Charlie Brown featured for annual Gymkhana

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Charles Schulz might be inspired to write a new "Peanuts" book were he to attend this year's gymkhana program "You'll Never Make Gymkhana, Charlie Brown!" is a production which will feature faculty and students in the roles of "Peanuts" characters Saturday night, March 14, at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Leading the cast is Charlie Brown (senior-speech) as, obviously, Charlie Brown; Jerry Montelius (sophomore-pre-dent.) will portray the thumb-sucking, blanket-clutching Linus; and Gary Hullquist (senior-biology) will play Snoopy.

Other student roles will feature Joni Beem (junior-occupational therapy) as Lucy and Myrna Rivera (senior-French) as Sally.

The faculty get in on the act with Mrs. Vivian Cushman, dean of women, as Violet and Mrs. Jane Kasperen, director of health service, as the germ-laden Pigpen (!).

The "Peanuts" cast will lead in other features of the program — the traditional gymnastic events, music — directed by Beverly Vaughn, (junior-Spanish), and readings by Marlyn Jacobs (junior-speech therapy) and Kathy Gabriella (junior-music).

Guest performers will be Whitey Anson and Scott Crouse from Cal State Fullerton and Marie Walther Bilski, who won numerous championships at the 1964 Olympics and is now a student at Arizona State at Tempe.

The program is directed by Dr. Margaret Palmer, professor of speech. Staging is supervised by Moses Chal-

mers, assistant professor of music, with Dan Skeoch (senior-pre-med.) assisting. Warren Dale (senior-theology) is in charge of lighting.

According to William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education, "You'll Never Make Gymkhana, Charlie Brown!" will stress joint faculty-student involvement.

Tickets will be sold in the Commons and at the College Market, according to Napier. Reserved seats are \$1.50; student advance sales seats are \$.75; and regular seats are \$1.00.

Trip to Mexico

Loma Linda University's second anthropological summer field trip to Mexico and Central America will be held June 14 to July 31, according to Dr. John W. Elick, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The six-week program is designed to give college students a firsthand opportunity to study pre-Columbian archeology and to observe traditional village and town life.

Following a week of intensive study on the Loma Linda campus, the group will travel by automobile some 8,000 miles into Mexico and Central America.

Three units of upper-division credit will be offered. Previous course work in anthropology or the consent of the instructor will be required; conversational ease in Spanish will be helpful, though not required, according to Dr. James H. Stirling, associate professor of anthropology, course director.

Summer session to be offered by 7 LLU schools

Loma Linda University Summer Session courses will be offered by seven schools of the University: College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, School of Education, School of Health Related Professions, School of Nursing, School of Public Health, Extension. Plans for the Summer Sessions were announced by Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, director.

The main registration date for the summer session is June 22. Classes begin June 23. Other registrations will take place during the summer as study programs begin. Graduation will be held Aug. 13 at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The following special seminars are offered:

School Finance, July 26-Aug. 3: This is a special seminar planned to be of practical value to secondary and elementary school administrators.

School Plant Planning, Aug. 4-13: Dr. Walter Howe of the General Conference will direct this study program. Those who enrolled in his class last summer were delighted with the practical, money-saving ideas that he and his team presented for the improvement of education.

Teaching of Religion, Aug. 3-13: In this seminar Dr. Graham Maxwell will again discuss techniques or procedures for teaching Bible in an effective manner. Difficult areas of Scriptural writing will be considered for secondary and elementary teachers.

Secondary Counseling, Aug. 4-13: (2 semester hours graduate credit). In this seminar attention will be given to the skills, legal and other aspects of counseling. Special emphasis will be placed on clarifying the God-man relationship and the need for and wisdom of choices having eternal value.

Science Educators (K-12), June 22-July 3 or 10: (2-3 units credit). Approximately 15 percent of the seminar time will be spent in instructional (lecture) situations in which scholars in Life Science will make presentations. Dr. Harold Coffin of the Geo-Science Institute will be among the participants. The remaining 80-85 percent of the time, secondary and elementary teachers will work within the areas of interest with resource people and an abundance of materials available to help them pursue those activities which will contribute most to improving their personal teaching of science. Some will prepare laboratory materials, others develop course outlines and supplementary materials, and still others may pursue other interests.

Teaching the Middle Grades (4-6), June 22-July 31: (6 semester hours graduate credit). The program for middle grades teachers is patterned after the Early Grades Seminar presented last summer. Mrs. Judy Fox and Dr. Agnes Eroh will lead this program, assisted by several master teachers. We will again have several groups of students so that the continuous progress approach to education will be effectively demonstrated.

Consumer advisor speaks for K-70

By PATTI PURDY

Suppose you are a well-known consumer adviser, as is Teresa Drury. With your knowledge on the subject, you know that hardly anything on the market today, whether to eat or wear or otherwise use, is what it claims to be. What do you do to protect yourself and others from the hidden dangers of manufacturing defects, poisons, diseases and fraud?

Mrs. Drury is consumer adviser with the Westinghouse Corporation and is consumer affairs editor of Los Angeles Radio Station KFWB. Warning the consumer is all a part of her job. She feels it is just as important to save a life as it is to "shoot down" the retailer who is responsible for putting dangerous products in the hands of the public.

Speaking at a Feb. 19 seminar sponsored by the department of Consumer Related Sciences on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, Mrs. Drury chose to address her audience on "Consumerism — Obstacle or Opportunity?" The address was part of Kaleidoscope 70 Week in which the University commemorated the 25th year of the College of Arts and Sciences as a full four-year college.

According to Mrs. Drury, manufacturers are inclined to view consumerism as an obstacle to themselves, retailers, and taxpayers — in short, to the whole free enterprise system. Retailers say that consumers demand too much in the way of quality and convenience, and the consumers say that the retailers are putting as little as they can into their merchandise for the price. As a result, there is no longer any such thing as pride in workmanship, and the consumer often gets a bad deal.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) publishes a weekly list of products which must be recalled for various reasons. Mrs. Drury pointed out that big name companies appear as frequently on the FDA's recall list as other lesser companies. The consumer takes as large a gamble on brand names as on off-brands. Mrs. Drury used as examples several companies and firms actually involved in cases of misrepresentation, false advertising, fraud and negligence.

The area of meat inspection is one in which there has been considerable in-

terest during the past few years. Although most meat packing plants are inspected, the inspection is usually haphazard and, as Mrs. Drury stated, "a plant has to be really bad not to pass federal inspection."

Food additives have recently made news, especially cyclamate and monosodium glutamate (MSG). Many such chemicals and dyes are used freely in all sorts of food products in order to make them more appealing. Such additives are not even checked by the FDA before they are used, according to Mrs. Drury. She said that many additives are banned in foreign countries but are still in wide use in the United States.

Mrs. Drury touched on many areas in which the uninformed consumer is at a disadvantage. For instance, many are aware of the dangers of radiation from X-rays and television sets, but they may not be aware of the consequences of overexposure to microwave ovens.

Few people know that "nobody checks anything that goes into a hospital." Mrs. Drury supported this statement by quoting a random survey which revealed a 40 per cent defective rate for hospital equipment.

Con artists, the masterminds of such schemes as the "sewing machine jackpots," are a special hazard to consumers. More people are being taken in by such schemes every year. To illustrate that crime pays in California, Mrs. Drury cited the case of an ex-convict who made \$300,000 by selling cheap wigs through the mail to unsuspecting women.

There are many problems that the consumer has no way of being educated against. Mrs. Drury advocated the establishment of a California Fair Business Office, which would patrol businesses in much the same way as the California Highway Patrol governs traffic and traffic laws. The "CFBO" would be the consumer's safeguard against poor business practices.

Some drastic action must be taken, Mrs. Drury feels, to improve the quality of that which is available to the public. She guarantees that "if nobody bought a new car in 1971, by 1972 we would have the kind of car people really want . . . If we don't start to take some kind of action, nothing will ever be done."



photo by Brown

Health Service offers clinic

The College Health Service will be holding a T.B. Clinic, March 16, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. All students needing a food handlers permit and those going into student teaching should take advantage of this opportunity.

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Weight control class offered

A five-session class in weight control will be offered by Loma Linda University Hospital beginning Sunday, March 8.

Topics to be discussed include the nutritional and psychological aspects of weight control; the preparation of entrees, salads, vegetable protein dishes, and low-calorie desserts; and how to "choose calories."

Persons interested in registering

for the class should telephone 796-7311, 883-3211 or 686-5432, extension 2736. Enrollment will be limited to 65 persons.

Prerequisites for the class are a signed medical clearance from a physician (including a 2-R post prandial test) and a registration fee of \$3.50. Classes will be held in the Fellowship Hall, University and Campus streets, Loma Linda, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening through March 12.

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6 a.m.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	UNIVERSITY ACCENT 6-5:45		Omniscope - 6-8 Mon.-Fri. Bright Personality with wake-up music your host, Lee McIntyre 6:30 — Living Word, with H. M. S. Richards				12 noon — Songs of Praise
8 a.m.			University Accent 8-3 Sun.-Fri. Easy-Listening for your enjoyment Radio 90 News Service at 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 12:55, 2:55 your host, Mergatroyd the Machine 12 noon — Perspective, from Listen magazine				12-5 Sabbath By Request 1:30-2:30 Your Story Hour 4-4:30
			Carousel 3-5:45 Mon.-Fri.* fresh personality from America's newest disc Jockeys * Fri. ends 1/2 hr. before sundown				Voice of Prophecy 5-5:30
			Musique a Chandel - 5:45-7 candle light music for the dinner hour finest cultural programming in the Inland Empire at 7-9 Sun.-Thurs.			Church Calendar 5:55 Reflections Restful Music with readings by W. F. Tarr sundown — 9:00 Fri.	Starlight Serenade sundown — 9:30
9:45 p.m.			University Concert Hall 7:30-9 Sun.-Thurs. featuring music of the masters Voice of Prophecy — 9-9:30 Sun.-Fri.				

Sportsman Cage Action

DESPITE UPSET BY WARRIORS

Celtics coast to title

By GEORGE COLVIN

Celtics vs. Hawks

The Celtics, A League championship team, closed out their season March 2, foreclosing on the Hawks in the process, 49-37. Lacking their big center, Bill Blount, the Celtics were still sufficiently powerful and motivated (by their recent loss) to take a stylish victory.

The first half was not one for which either team deserved much credit, the play being generally nonchalant and downright sloppy. The Celtics, thanks largely to Stebner's 6 points, held a 2-point lead at halftime, 18-16. Chinnock's 8 points were a great help to his squad in the half.

The second half started out with a Celtic basket in the first ten seconds, and the half progressed in that fashion. The Celtics, using a fierce press, simply ran the Hawks to death. Nor could the Hawks put together a speedy offense of their own to counter the press. The Celtic victory was the result.

Chinnock led the Hawks with 15 points, while Blount was Celtic high point man with 15 himself.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Hawks (Chinnock) and Celtics (Blount) statistics.

Academy vs. Lakers

The Academy took out all their frustrations, pent up by a dismal finish to a fine year, when on March 2 they ripped the hapless Lakers, 54-31.

The Academy's far-famed press simply unstarred the Lakers in the first half, with the Lakers unable to mount a well connected drive to keep themselves in the game. The Lakers' main problem so far — lack of team organization — rose again to destroy them in the first half, as the Academy ended the half with a 35-16 lead, one of the largest halftime leads this year.

The second half was no better for the Lakers than the first, though McDole and Coy put on reasonable performances to keep the Lakers credible. It was simply another case of a better team beating perhaps superior individuals.

Avants led all scorers with 17, while Coy contributed 12 points to lead the Lakers.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Academy (Hamilton) and Lakers (Eggers) statistics.

Warriors vs. Rockets

The Warriors, who started off the season as if they coveted the cellar, have finished with a flair and style common to no other team. They retained the winning streak March 3, when they stopped the Rockets of Gordon Stamps, the League's most hapless team, 62-47, in the highest scoring game this year in A League.

The Warriors started the game driving, and while the Rockets tried to light their fuses and blast off, the Warriors went over, under, round, and through them to build a 26-18 halftime margin. Dennis Rich had a notable first half for the Warriors, pouring in 10 points, while Parker put in 11 points for the Rockets.

The second half was dominated by one man: Bert Norris. Norris seemed to be all over the court this half, and his scoring gave the Warriors the big margin they enjoyed. In this one half, Norris scored 26 points, the largest number of points scored by a single player in a half this season. The Rockets simply could not find a defense to stop the Warriors' chief scalp monger, and fell further and further behind as a result.

Norris also had the highest number of points for an individual in a game this year — 38, while Parker led the Rockets with 15.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Warriors (Norris) and Rockets (Stamps) statistics.

Warriors vs. Lakers

One of the more one-sided contests, surely, of the season took place February 25, as Nelson's Warriors scalped the unfortunate Lakers, 51-29.

The Warriors started off dominating the action, chiefly through what has been their most potent weapon this season: Bert Norris. Norris poured in 12 points in the first half, leading a Warrior charge that piled up a 21-12 lead by halftime. The Lakers simply could not devise an offense that would work against the Warriors, who have lately been the hottest team in the league.

The second half was more of the same, with Norris again providing the scoring rebound punch that has sparked the Warrior drive. The Lakers made a variant try, but seemed to fall apart more and more as the half progressed.

Norris was high point man with 24, while McDole and Eggers were high for the Lakers with 8 each.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Lakers (Eggers) and Warriors (Norris) statistics.

Academy vs. Hawks

The Academy, sliding badly for the last two weeks, suffered another defeat February 25, this one at the hands of Chinnock's Hawks 47-43. The Academy was always a formidable force, as this score indicates, but lacked the spark that normally wins for them.

The Hawks, taking an early lead, hung on very well for the whole first half, keeping the Academy scoring down. Ron Williams was most helpful to the Hawks, pouring in 18 points in the first half to lead the Hawks to a 28-18 halftime lead, one of the largest leads any team has had at halftime over the Academy this year.

The second half was the Hawks' difficult time. Through turnovers, missed shots, and bad passes, the Hawks extended the Academy a fine chance to win. The Academy, however, was equally gracious, resulting in a fine exhibition of how not to do it to 'em. The Hawks, however, held on for the win. Williams was high point man for the Hawks, with 24, while Avants, Harrison, and Weathers, with 7 each, led the Academy.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Academy (Hamilton) and Hawks (Chinnock) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Hawks (Chinnock) statistics.

Hawks vs. Academy

The Hawks, who beat the Academy in their first meeting, were strangely ineffective in their second encounter on March 4, in which the Academy received sweet revenge and a 61-30 victory.

The Academy used on the luckless Hawks the same speedy, heads-up, organized ball they had played all season, and the Hawks' roster, formidable as it is, could not scare them or even keep their scoring reasonable.

The first half told the story. The Academy was ahead from the beginning, and raced through a rather befuddled Hawk team to a 21-14 halftime lead. The Hawks remained credible, but only for a time.

In the second half, the Academy simply pulled away and left their opposition. The final score was due as much to their excellent play as to the Hawks' difficulties.

High scorer for the Academy was

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Academy (Hamilton) and Hawks (Chinnock) statistics.

Warriors vs. Lakers

What on the basis of the Warriors' current heat and the Lakers' problems could be expected to be a clear Warrior victory turned instead into a close contest March 4, with the Warriors finally pulling it out, 51-46.

The Warriors were never in complete control, primarily to the exceptional play of Ernie McDole, whose 14 points kept the Lakers in the game in the first half. It was the speed of both attacks, and the slight weakness comparatively, which accounted for the high scoring. The Warriors wound up with a 30-22 halftime lead.

The Lakers, however, simply would not be put away. With McDole and Chinnock, along with Nance, seizing rebounds, the Lakers made a last drive at the Warriors. The Redskins, however, proved too tough for the Laker attack, and their lead too large to be lost. The half thus went on in an atmosphere of traded points, and the Warriors carried home the bacon. (ah, Stripples).

2nd part in series

Breaking Bonds

The battle on interscholastic athletics has reduced itself to a simple confrontation between tradition and reason. It is the right of students and other concerned individuals at La Sierra to DEMAND that, just for once, reason emerge the victor.

P.S.—On objections

1. "The constituency will be very unhappy at the institution of organized competition." The possibility of the large and rather progressive constituency of La Sierra condemning EN MASSE the institution of a program which most of them don't especially care about is distant, to say the least. On the contrary, a large number of alumni might just be quite happy to have a school team to root for, at least in certain sports. The rumor about Andrews University, cited above, is reasonably well substantiated, and it does not appear that Andrews is on the brink either of bankruptcy or constituent revolt. The constituency in Southern California Conference has raised no hue and cry over the academy competition. At any rate, predictions of the constituency's subsequent reaction BEFORE a program is tried, as a reason for not trying the program, are simply not valid proof.

2. "It goes against Mrs. White." How Mrs. White has so unjustly earned a most reactionary name! It is true that organized athletic competition is not provided for in the Spirit of Prophecy. The physical education department as a whole, as a

matter of fact, is not provided for. Neither are churches with large memberships or church politics or movies on campus. Yet there is very little pressure to destroy our volleyball courts, tear down the Campus Hill church or ban "A Man for All Seasons." Mrs. White, were she still alive, would be the last to freeze her writings, as too many have done, into an inelastic mold. Some things are different from 1915, and it is a great pity that some people, most of whom have been born since then, aren't. Running this institution according to the strictest interpretation of Sister White is simply not possible. Neither should it be necessary to feel guilt about running an interscholastic sports program, dedicated to Christian fellowship and CHRISTIAN WITNESS, as a function of that same University.

3. "But if we get into direct physical competition, hard feelings will be shown." Aside from the fact that the overwhelming majority of La Sierra's players and spectators are too mature for such juvenile carryings-on, it is doubtful that more hard feelings would be aroused by losing a game than by, say, being denied admittance to Loma Linda. Hard feelings, just as hard knocks, are inevitable for those not living in fantasy worlds. It is, however, quite certain that the danger of displays of temper on the court, gridiron, or what have you is really quite slight.

GWCJR

Celtics vs. Warriors.

A most heartbreaking event—the ruining of an unbeaten season—was brought to the previously undefeated Celtics of Blount, when on February 26, Russ Nelson's Warriors took the Gaels' hair, 45-40.

The first half looked like a real Celtic triumph, with the Celtics jumping off to a 6-0 early lead. The Warriors, however, showed what hot hands they were made of, as they worked back to a tie, then through a seesaw first half. Norris and Rich were hitting well for the Warriors, while Ray Rasmussen pulled down several crucial rebounds. Hamburg and Blount, the Celtics' outside shooters, were both cold, only the shooting of Siebel and Harris keeping the Celtics in the game. The Celtics led by a single point at halftime.

The Celtics throughout the second half were on a standing spree, with motionless Gaels spotted in mostly non-scoring positions all over the court. The Warriors, meantime, went on the warpath, only the occasional error keeping them from putting the Celtics away. The game remained quite close, the Celtics actually leading with a few minutes remaining. The Celtics, however, had gone into their victory pattern too early, and the Warriors simply turned the Celtics' press against them to pull away for a smashing win.

Norris led the Warriors with 12 points, while Harris led the Celtics with 14.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, GBL. Rows include Sportsman League, Collegiate League, and Freshman League standings.

Top Hoopsters

Table with columns: Player-Team, G, TP, Ave. Rows include Sportsman League (A), Collegiate League, and Freshman League top scorers.

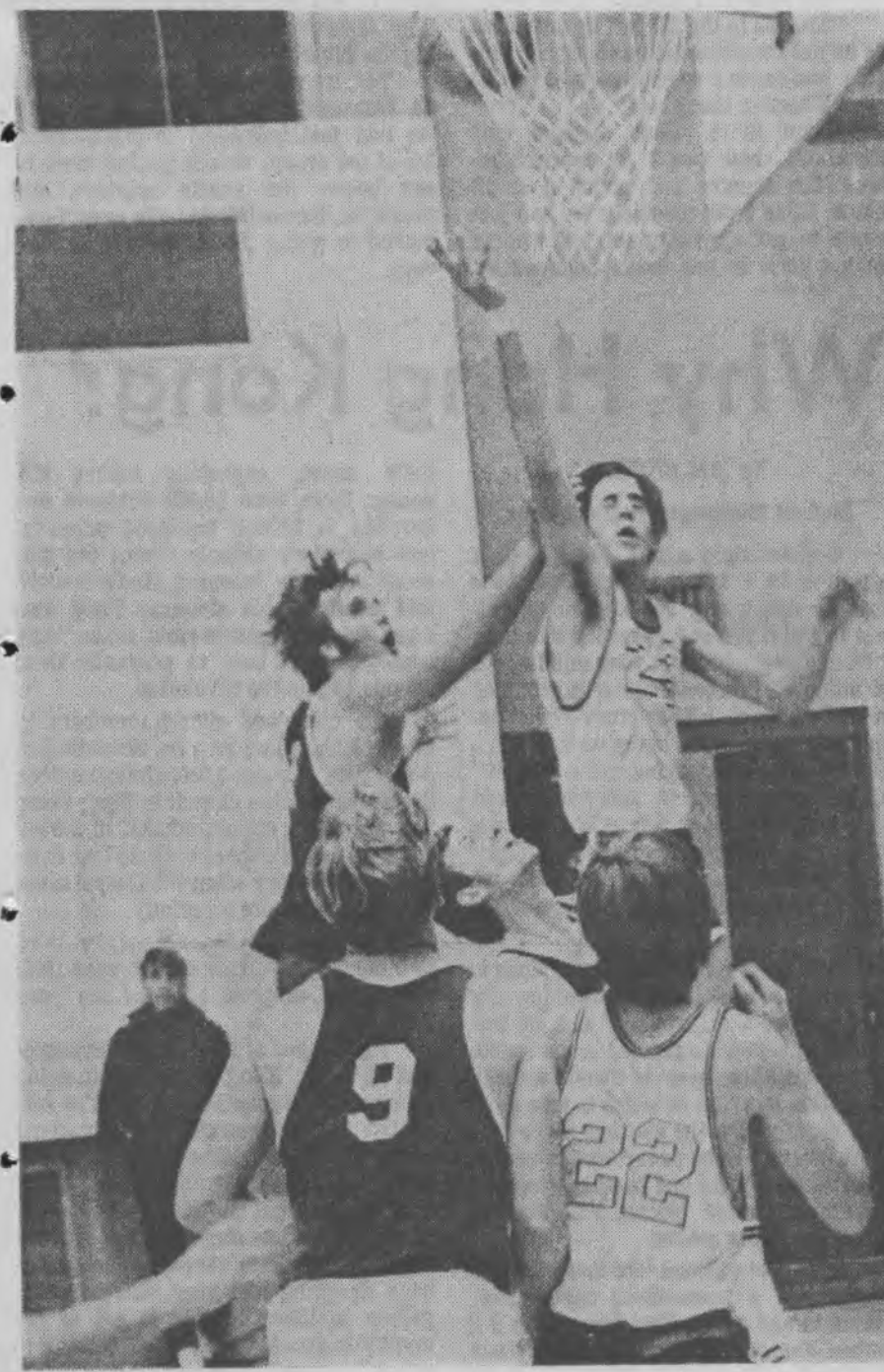
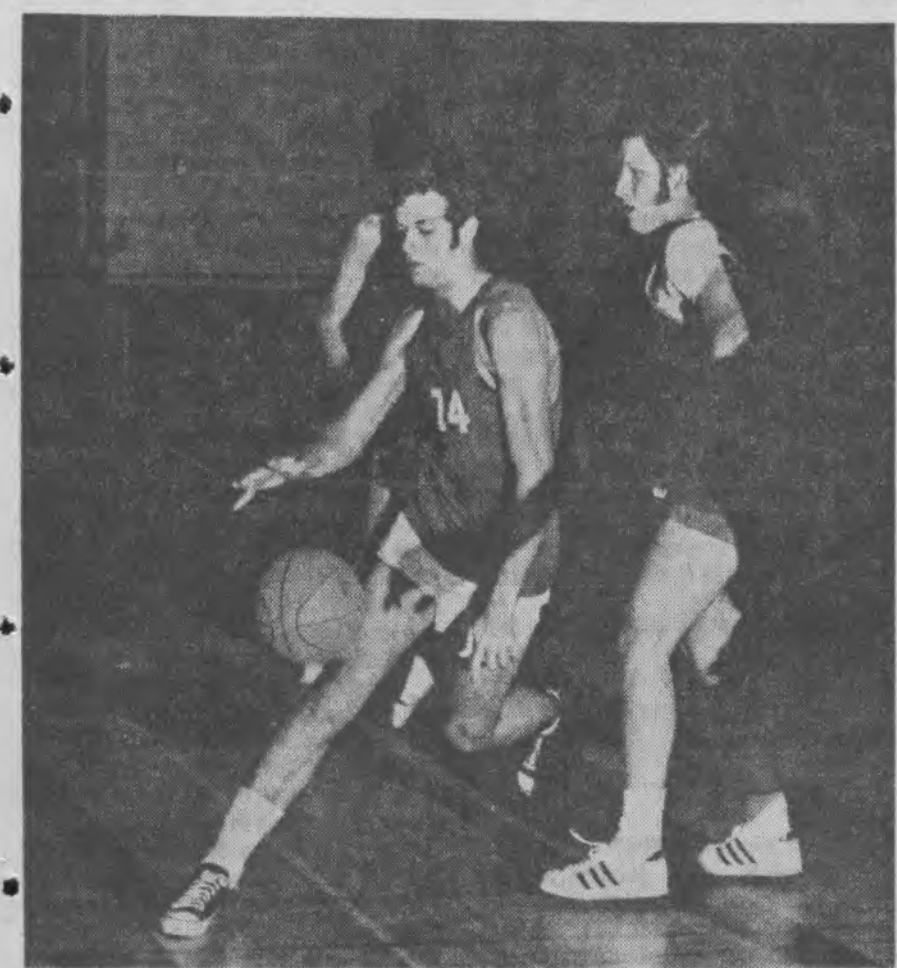


photo by Brown

SPORTS

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
John Blount
George Colvin

Dave Ferry
Tim Windemuth

Ferry's Bulls go undefeated

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Bulls (Patey) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Bucks (Wear) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Bulls (Ferry) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Knicks (Hanson) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Bucks (Wear) statistics.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Bulls (Patey) statistics.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Box 125, Aster Station, Massachusetts 02123

Opinion

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are you an individual?

As of late Loma Linda University finds itself torn asunder in the philosophical mire of a thousand topics which ignite controversy at their mere mention. Scarcely an article appears in this publication but what debate on its sentiment could split the campus to shreds.

Arguments are advanced for and against inter-scholastic athletics, racial policies, personal politics in the classroom, dress regulations, ad infinitum. Currently these columns are filled with views of students and teachers as to whether LLU is compromising its principles, making lie of its profession.

But regardless of one's reaction to any of the wrangles permeating the University, there is one principle which warrants universal attention. When formulating an opinion it should be adhered to with indomitable courage by all who mean to be correct in their thinking.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church was erected by God for one purpose — to extend to earth the glad tidings of righteousness by faith in Jesus alone. When this aim shall be realized, "One interest will prevail. One subject will swallow up every other — CHRIST OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS." (Ellen White).

It is a very strange paradox that so many who are members of this body, supposedly trusting in Christ as all in all, should often be in strife as to what is truth. Before conclusions are finalized, it is expounded to "you and me" and "everyone of us" on into the night and the next day that Dr. or Professor Blank think so; or President Blank

wouldn't agree at all; or the editors are not for it; or Did you ask the leaders? or they say thus and so.

Why all this lack of individualism? Where are the self-made men who do not give a care for what "they say," but only for what heaven says? Are there some who will spit in the eyes of conformity where principle necessitates it? Who will defy the tyranny of the crowd?

For a surety, God will speak to us personally his mighty counsels, directing our footsteps as may best for us be. All this looking to men is utterly loathsome!

I glory in the grand heritage that each individual possesses the liberty to decide for himself what is truth; that he is accountable only to God for the course in which he proposes to direct his life.

Ellen White made it unmistakably clear: "They say, they say, they say. You just put the 'they says' right away from you. Watch, saith the Lord, to hear what He will say. You look to the Lord, and don't you look to any human being and get their mind, for they are nothing but human, they are nothing but evil; but you just look to the Lord God of Israel and He will give you understanding . . . You have a character to form for your own individual self." (General Conference, April 1901, Battle Creek College Library).

For the settlement of vexations, let us have a mind of our own, heaping contempt on mortal wisdom till we trust in no merits save those of Jesus Christ.

LYNN TRAINOR

Witness at the ice cream stand...

By JULI LING

It always happens when we've glued ourselves to those red anthologies of literature and history on a Saturday night in obedience to G.P.A.

It is even more inevitable when we hit Plato and Aristotle early Sunday morning. We get very hungry. It is a hunger deep down where food from the

campus cafeteria or snack bar can never, never travel. And this hunger always convinces us that we've done our duty to G.P.A. The time has come for us to pay attention to G.J. (gastric juices).

It happened again last Sunday. By noon we were ravenous, so we unanimously voted (3-0) to make the circuit

— neither the downpour of spring rain or the drain on the coins would stop us and our mighty VW . . .

Our first stop was Taco Bell for a round of tostados and burritos, bill: \$1.90 plus tax. Feeling much better after these appetizers, we rolled to Stop No. 2: Marie Callender's for the main course. Two of us had pumpkin pie and the other one had fattening cream cheese topped with sour cream. It was good. It hit the spot. But it was merely a prelude to our ultimate Stop No. 3: 31 Flavors.

The man behind the counter greeted us with: "Are you three girls from La Sierra?" We immediately searched ourselves for any signs of La Sierra. One of us had a girls' club sweatshirt on, but that was in Greek. We answered "Yes."

"You people go to church on Sabbath, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Did you all go to church yesterday?"

"Yes."

"All three of you?"

"Yes."

"What would you like?"

"Chocolate chip, jamoca almond fudge, and chipped chocolate."

"Do you know about 153?" He kept on scooping up the ice cream as he waited for our answer.

"153 what?" I asked.

"The 153 in the Bible," he answered as he put the maraschino cherry on top. (We had made a special request for it.)

"Where in the Bible?"

"John 21:11. Don't believe me? Here, I'll show you." He reached behind the counter and pulled a small black Bible from the shelf. We had just come to get our ice cream and wanted to get back to our books, believe it or

not. What importance could 153 have?

He showed us the text, and then he moved to Hebrews 9:17. When he was finished with his point, I understood why we can be fishers of men.

But the man wasn't ready to let us go. He turned to the Biblical account of the building of the tabernacle by the Israelites and meshed dimensions of the tabernacle with the creation of man and woman and with the statement in the Scriptures that says that our bodies are the temples of God. It was all done with numbers.

For the next 30 minutes he told us about the discoveries he has been making during the last few years as a layman. "There's no doubt about it. Numbers nail down the Bible." He is writing a book which is titled *To the Jews First*, and he smiles about being laughed off the campus of California Baptist College with his "discoveries."

I could not begin to relate the tremendous examples this man has found in the Bible that enforce belief in the inspiration of the writers. If you ever have time, stop by 31 Flavors and ask the man what 153 means to him.

When the three of us finally got into the VW and headed back to the school, there wasn't much talk for a few minutes. Then we opened up. The conclusion we had each formed was unanimous (3-0): (1) Why hadn't we been the ones to tell him about the Bible? (2) Why didn't we spend more time studying the Bible?

Yes, we were students of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, and we had just happened to stop by for a bit of ice cream before getting back to our books, our gossip sessions, our meals in the cafeteria. We hadn't expected to get a Bible study at 31 Flavors.

Why Hong Kong?

By JIM BAINER

Student Missionary to Hong Kong

A short time ago I came upon a question in a small book written by a former missionary in Hong Kong, Calvin C. Ratz. The question read like this: "What image forms in your mind at the mention of missions? Is it a group of naked savages sitting cross-legged under a coconut palm listening to a white haired old man wearing white shorts?" If this is the typical idea you have of missions then your image is sorely out of date. In the jungles of Africa and primitive villages of South America, we can probably still find this kind of situation.

But needless to say, Hong Kong is different. It is an affluent, booming city which boasts of probably one of the fastest moving economies in the world. The population here is about four million, the increase of which is also moving rapidly. On the average more than 2,000 people live on every acre of usable land in the colony and in some areas, in the resettlement blocks, less than 14 square feet per person.

Under conditions like these Christianity has a tremendous opportunity. Move in and evangelize! Marvelous if it would happen, but sad to say, it's not happening. Most of the Chinese in Hong Kong have no religion at all. There is a vacancy. The church could fill the vacancy, but at present the church isn't moving fast enough. There is a great opportunity indeed, holding the promise of spiritual advancement and extending God's kingdom, also the fact that Hong Kong is the door to China where more than 750 million people know virtually nothing of Christianity — one fourth the population of the earth. You say, "The doors of China are closed?" But ask any Chinese person outside the mainland and he will tell you that the present political structure in Peking is a passing presence and that sometime in the near future the doors of China will swing open again. If China does open, could Hong Kong be the springboard to possible global evangelism and the finishing of the work? Would we be ready?

The church has a priceless opportunity in Hong Kong, but the dangerous thing about this is that nothing will be done. The danger comes from inactivity. It is an urgent opportunity. In Hong Kong many have already turned to communism, and if the church doesn't get to them first with the Gospel, it will be Mao for many more.

We know what Paul's missionary strategy was. He concentrated on the centers of communication. He worked from port to port, and worked cities which were crossroads for major trade routes. Hong Kong is such a place.

Where does the Adventist Church fit into all of this? What place do we occupy in Hong Kong Ranking among the top in mission work in many areas, we should probably be on the forefront in Hong Kong as well but we're not. And it's hurting. Jehovah Witnesses are increasing at a staggering rate and Hong Kong is a big part of their harvest. Our Mormon friends send out more than 700 missionaries every year and usually about 40 of them, young men in the prime of life, eager to learn and teach others, come to Hong Kong. The Seventh-day Adventist church here employs about half as many. There are presently more than 500 Protestant missionaries in Hong Kong. Among all Christian groups the Catholic Church has the biggest stronghold. As I mentioned already, the Communists get

their share, especially among the young. More than 20,000 students are enrolled in 10 well equipped primary and secondary schools where the students sit daily learning Mao's thought and chanting his slogans. They also learn how to organize riots, make "fish bombs," and how to persuade their friends to join the revolution.

The combined church membership in the Hong Kong area for Seventh-day Adventists is about 3,000. Unfortunately the growth of the church in Hong Kong has not been representative of the results we would expect in these last days of earth's history when the Gospel must go forth ever more forcefully.

From only a 6 per cent growth of new church members for the year 1968, the figure dropped half for the year 1969.

The biggest area of church evangelism in Hong Kong is in the education system — the mission schools. The Adventist Church operates five secondary schools and one college. Total enrollment among these is about 1,600. About half of the total church baptisms each year come from these schools. But the baptisms in these schools has recently been dropping each year, and the evangelism in these schools is not of the quality it should be. It is interesting to notice the results of a survey conducted in our five secondary schools among graduates of the year 1967 who had been baptized into the church during the course of their education. When asked where they were on the first Sabbath after graduation, 80 per cent of these "Seventh-day Adventists" stated that they were at work. It causes us to rethink the importance of missions even more, especially within our education systems, when we notice that almost all of the students questioned in these schools said that the most influential thing is their religious experience was the school. This is where the student missionary program can reach them. Half of the new church membership each year in Hong Kong comes from these schools and the students say that religious influence for them is strongest in the school. Yet only five of our total foreign missionaries in Hong Kong are connected with the schools, two being from the student missionary program at La Sierra.

For the Adventist church and for all Christian churches in Hong Kong, church growth has been the strongest in the schools — student evangelism. But it needs help. The student missionary program is helping greatly here. It is successful, but it's only a drop in the bucket.

The importance of Hong Kong as a mission field cannot be overestimated. The greatest hope here lies with the youth. They are alert and ready to learn. Every religious and political organization has their sights aimed on them. 50 per cent of Hong Kong's population are youth. Unless we get to them with the message of Jesus Christ, then something else might. The student missionary program gives us the opportunity to reach them and tell them about a Savior and a Friend. It is a tool that God can use to reach some of these young people, who in turn can reach their families, friends, etc.

Most of the youth in Hong Kong are an uncommitted generation because they haven't heard of anything to be committed to. The church has a tremendous opportunity with them if it will make the move. Hong Kong may be small, but as a mission field we will never be able to say that it is unimportant.

The Criterion

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Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes

Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Photographer: Steve Brown

Feature Editor: Juli Ling

Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlin

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Mailbox:

Editor, The Criterion:

I read Mr. Blanchard's letter a few weeks ago in your paper first with amusement, then with irritation, then, as I considered its implications, with a real horror. I am not often moved publicly to answer a publicly written letter that strikes me as being merely wrong. But when I remembered the precedent of Savonarola, and considered that our Adventist University culture is peculiarly susceptible to that sort of perverse appeal, I determined that I should write your paper not so much in order to answer as to vote, as a member of that culture, against such a distortion becoming more widely adopted by the members of our University. If by explaining my reasons for this public vote I could lessen the power on this campus of this peculiar distortion of what I consider to be the true concern of a Christian remnant in the last days, I shall be grateful.

But before I attempt that explanation I should also express a concern that the commitment which Mr. Blanchard exhibits, not only in the letter in question but also in other acts in which he is engaged on this campus, not be despised nor dismissed as absurd or un-Christian. I am convinced that God is able to use for His own purpose any service honestly devoted to His cause, however that service exhibits the corruption of the sin from which we cannot get away even in our best actions. And I believe him to be exhibiting an enviable commitment which God requires of us all in order for us to fulfill the purpose to which we have been called. There may be unlovely reasons for the error of the letter to which I wish to speak, but I do not believe that they should be allowed to obscure the sense in which what he says does point to what is, at least potentially, a danger in our University. I shall say more about this once I have identified what I consider the major error in his letter.

Such confusion is not what prompted this letter. What makes me so concerned is his implied idea, which has plagued many forms of conservative Christianity, that the goodness of Creation must be denied in order to advance the Gospel. This, it seems to me, is precisely the opposite of the intention of the Gospel. It is true that Creation is now thoroughly penetrated with the corruption of sin. But God has not on that account rejected it. Rather, it is the wonder of the Gospel that God has found a way to save His Creation from its corruption. Salvation is not only concerned with mankind, but also with the rest of Creation which God established for the joy and stimulation of Man.

Mr. Blanchard speaks of our music department's being concerned with what the world considers great music, and of our art department with the standards of worldly art. He says that our theology students are required to study the worldly philosophers, and that our social and behavioral sciences teach a basically atheistic outlook.

I must admit that I have taken classes in which I felt that a great enough effort had not been made to relate the information and concerns of that field to the Christian commitment. But on the whole I have been impressed with the attempts of our scholars to fit their endeavors into the service of Christ. It may be true that some history teachers do not emphasize enough God's role in history, but it is not so simple as Mr. Blanchard implies to identify God's hand in history even when one knows it to be there, and if some of our historians do not make it clear in class, it does it mean that their commitment is suspect. If Mr. Blanchard has something to contribute to this, I am sure our history department would be grateful.

We must not allow ourselves to be misled into acquiescing to the Devil's claim to truth and beauty by the fact that worldly men are involved in the study and expression of these subjects. The world may assert its claim on art and music, on philosophy and science, but that does not mean that those endeavors actually are worldly. As we participate in the restoration of Creation to its original purity in the New Creation, as we grow into our capacity as New Men in the Spirit, ours is the truly valid claim to all attempts to study Creation and to express our joy and wonder in the Creation.

Neither must we allow ourselves to be misled by the fact that it has often been the obviously un-Christian man who has contributed to the study and expression of truth and beauty into rejecting that man's contributions. There is no Christian doctrine that a sinful man is unable to know some aspects of true beauty, or that the ideas of a sinful man are by definition false. When a sinful man expresses joy or wonder, do we reject that expression as sinful? When a non-Christian articulates an idea, need we necessarily reject that idea? I think not. It is not in these things themselves, but in a man's goals and in his use of

truly good things for truly bad ends that sin has perverted the study of God's creation, and led sinful man to appropriate philosophy and science and art. We must not allow that appropriation to stand.

It is one of the tasks of a Christian university to reappropriate these things into the service and worship of God and consequently into the true study and delight to His creation. In so doing, our artists cannot allow the techniques developed by worldly men to remain in their possession. And if a Christian judges a worldly artist's insight into beauty to be a valid one, then he has the moral authority to affirm and appropriate that insight. In so doing, the Christian artist is not affirming the validity of the worldly endeavor of the world artist, but rather the true good which even that worldly artist could perceive.

The same is true in philosophy. If Plato posed a question in such a way as to advance man's insight into reality, is it a true service to God to ignore or reject that insight? Should not the Christian rather appropriate this contribution into his Christian concern to serve God in this field? If our artists and our philosophers must study the contributions of sinful men, it is not for the sake of the perverted use to which those men applied their endeavors, but rather for the sake of the Christian's expression of wonder and joy in God's Creation. Must we condemn this? I think not. It seems to me a great arrogance and a great disservice to God, not to allow these contributions to enrich the Christian's endeavor.

As to Mr. Blanchard's rejection of the study of sinful man in the behavioral sciences, I wonder how else one is going to study man empirically? Is there no use for this endeavor? It might not be particularly edifying, but it might very well be useful in teaching us what measures we must adopt in order to pursue justice and peace on this world. It could very well tell us better how to approach the men we live with. And we must remember that, while sinful man is a perversion of God's creation and hence a rather sordid object for study, he is also still a descendent of Adam the son of God, and his study should not be altogether without some eternal utility. One reason God has allowed sin to remain in His realm is to demonstrate the goodness of the uncorrupted when placed alongside the corrupted and perverted. While we must find some other source for our ideals, the study of sinful man cannot be denounced as un-Christian.

It is undeniably true that we must live with a sense of urgency in these last days, and that we are not allowed to live in unrestricted enjoyment of God's truth and beauty. We have been given a task that must be accomplished in order that the certainty that these things will survive Satan's assault might be consummated. But surely it cannot be said that we must entirely postpone our enjoyment of God's Creation to the day when our task shall be accomplished. To the extent that we are now participating in the New Creation through the Spirit, we are now able to enjoy the truth and beauty God has invested in His Creation. To refuse this gift, which is in its own right a gift of the Spirit, seems to me to be a rejection of one of God's gifts to His children, and may very well account for the failure of those Christian movements which have attempted to do so. I would be very saddened to see such an attempt made in this University.

While I believe all I have said to be true, I still must admit that there is a great danger that we might allow our study of the subjects taught in a University to be corrupted. We might very well neglect Jesus Christ in our pursuit of academic excellence. Indeed, I have taken classes in which I thought this might have happened. It is good to be outspoken in our demand that the study and teaching in our University be kept consciously Christian. In some areas I believe a great deal of work needs to be done in order to appropriate them within the realm of Christian service. Therefore I do not wish to discourage such efforts as Mr. Blanchard's. We need more expression on our campus of such a commitment. But I do not believe that the sweeping denunciation in which he was engaged in this letter is very productive. It does not always help much merely to point out a problem, however grave. An informed and scholarly grappling with the problem in a positive way would be much more useful, and I am sure would be welcomed by our professors. But that requires a great deal of study and preparation. Perhaps as Mr. Blanchard progresses in his education he will not lose sight of this objective, and will some day make a definite contribution. I hope so. The commitment he possesses gives him a good start.

ROBERT L. SHULL
Senior Religion

The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 41 — NO. 15

APRIL 3, 1970

Senior river trip scheduled May 1-3

The annual Senior River trip has been scheduled for the weekend of May 1-3. The Class officers have planned a fun-filled and exciting weekend and are hoping for a large turnout.

The cost is \$10 for dorm students and \$14 for village students, however the money will be well-spent because a relaxing time is guaranteed.

All those planning to attend should contact Steve Chaffin, Gordon Miller or Donna Pressler as soon as possible. Deadline for signing-up is April 27. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

The Senior-Faculty Banquet has been scheduled for May 3. This may cause a hardship on the Seniors at the river but all who possibly can be asked to attend.



photos by Brown

Candidates for President and Vice President respectively (left) Mike Hull and (right) Bj. Christensen.

Running for office...

Afro club to give Black experience play

The Afro-American Club of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, will present a series of skits, poems, and songs entitled "The Black Experience" Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium in Loma Linda.

Attempting to communicate the hopes and aspirations, frustrations and disappointments of black Americans, the students try to provide a Christian perspective that will illuminate the racial crisis, says club president Ernest A. McDole, (senior psychology — physical education major).

Not intending merely to entertain the audience, the performers solicit participation in the American dilemma. Through dramatization, a more tangible concrete level of understanding between the black and the white community is ascertained, adds McDole.

Previously, the cast, who are all Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences students, has staged "The Black Experience" on the La Sierra campus of the University and at Washington High School, Los Angeles.

A 25 cent donation will be taken at the door.

Boys Chorus to perform Saturday night

A new American choral sound, as opposed to the traditional sound of the great boys' choirs of Europe, will be heard Saturday when Jeffrey Haskell brings his world-famous Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus to College Hall.

The concert, scheduled under the auspices of the Artist and Lectures Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Haskell, in training his boys, has deliberately abandoned the centuries-old, "ethereal" type of sound for the Tucson Chorus and has worked hard to develop in the throats of his singing cowboys a totally different quality of voice that is as American as apple pie.

"The adolescent boy's voice," Haskell points out, "is usually lacking in vibrato. For this reason it has a certain hoity, hardly human quality which has been referred to as 'celestial' and which is considered ideal for the performance of sacred music. With the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus on the other hand, where our repertoire runs from Handel and Mozart to Romberg and Rodgers and includes spirituals, western songs and a wide variety of other music, this hoity, unemotional, dead tone would be a real detriment to successful interpretation.

Giving the adolescent boy's voice a true vibrato without allowing it to acquire a tremolo has been one of Haskell's chief problems with the chorus. "I had to make the boys understand the difference between the forced product — created artificially by shaking the head, jaw or chest, or consciously wiggling the larynx — and the natural one brought about by correct diaphragmatic breathing and, most important of all, by true feeling. That is entirely impossible with a dead or hoity sound reminiscent of those produced by inanimate, mechanical contrivances such as a train whistle or fog horn."

Haskell believes the solution was found in simply teaching the boys to love and feel their music. "The rest took care of itself," he relates.

In rare instances where one of his choristers possesses a natural vibrato with the makings of a really beautiful voice, Haskell tells the other boys to listen and imitate. "It generally works," the conductor says.

Chamber Singers to perform at Mission Inn

Loma Linda University's Chamber Singers and Orchestra, directed by Bjorn Keyn, will present a concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Spanish art gallery of the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Keyn, associate professor of music, said that Mayor Ben Lewis, members of the city council, and other civic leaders are among special guests who have been invited. James Guthrie, conductor of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, will be there, according to Keyn.

"The Mission Inn," said Keyn, "has been used for concerts before, so we are not starting anything entirely new, but it is just to emphasize preserving the Inn as a cultural center. This is part of Loma Linda University's concern for the community."

"If we could get the people of the city to think of the Mission Inn as their fine arts center and cultural center," Keyn added, "it could be a real show-place. The Inn could be operated as a conservatory of music, a school of art, and center for the other performing arts. People would come from all over, and I think it would attract a large number of tourists."

Herschel Hughes, associate professor of art is in charge of an art exhibit also scheduled to be held Sunday at the Mission Inn, in the Spanish art gallery and the court.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and can be obtained in advance through the Music Department or Keyn's office.

Nash to be guest director

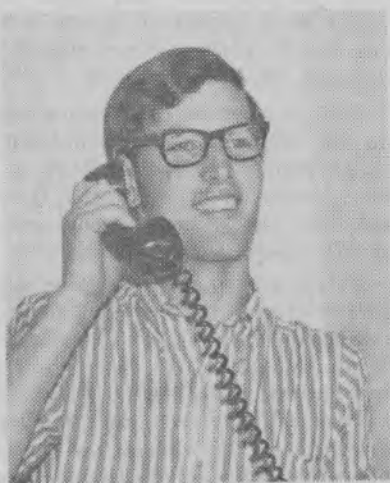
Eugene W. Nash, director of the Loma Linda University Band, will be the guest director and will conduct clinics during the annual Spring Music Festival at the Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu April 9-11. The festival will include five choirs and bands from the academy and two elementary schools.



Fred Lowe for CCL



Don Stacy for CCL



Bill Ashley for Senator-at-Large



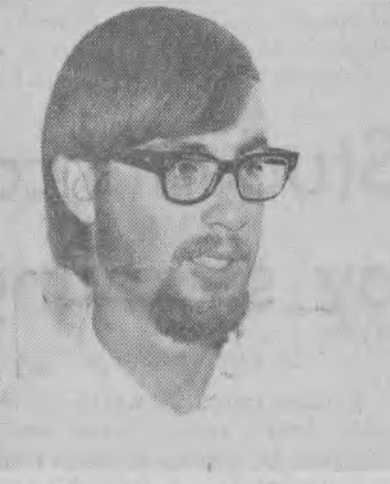
John Blount for Senator-at-large



Alice Barber for PR Director



Sue Knight for Secretary



Larry Wertz for Treasurer



John Villanueva for Senator-at-large



Vern Hansen for Inside Dope

Tarr pamphlet gets circulation

A pamphlet written by Dr. W. F. Tarr, chairman of the Speech Department of Loma Linda University, is being circulated widely among speech pathologists in the United States and Great Britain.

The pamphlet sets forth a method for correcting the "tongue thrust syndrome," which many children develop: the habit of thrusting the tongue against the upper front teeth during the act of swallowing. Tongue thrust causes protrusion of the teeth, often resulting in what is called an "open bite."

Straightening of teeth can correct the dental problem, but the patient must also learn to swallow correctly, according to Dr. Tarr. The orthodontist and the tongue-thrust clinician thus work closely together. Dr. Tarr has worked with more than 200 tongue thrusters.

An advertisement in the journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association has brought hundreds of requests for the pamphlet, "Tongue Thrust, A Method for the Correction of the Tongue Thrust Syndrome," which sells for \$1.25. Proceeds from the sales are donated to the Speech Clinic on the La Sierra Campus in Riverside.

Dr. Arthur Smith

Black journal editor to speak at seminar

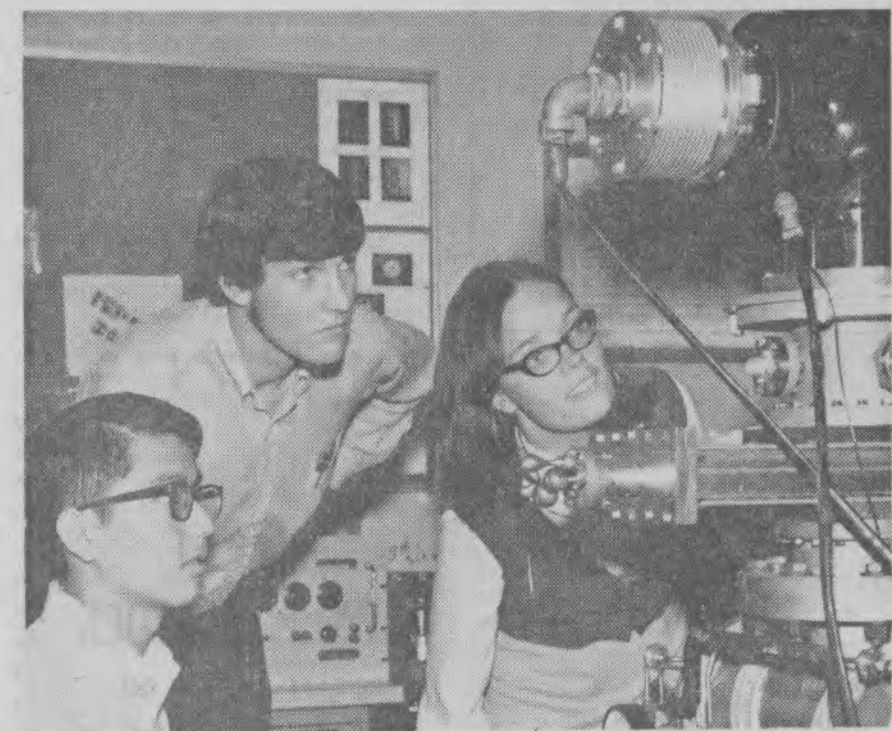
Arthur L. Smith, Ph.D., editor of a new black studies journal and author of the book, "Rhetoric of Black Revolution," will be the speaker at a Speech Department seminar Tuesday, April 7, on the La Sierra Campus.

Dr. Smith, who is an assistant professor of speech at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Revolution and the Rhetoric of Revolution." The meeting, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 101 of the Consumer Related Sciences Building at 6:30 p.m.

Smith's doctoral degree was awarded at UCLA and he previously taught at

Purdue University. He was chairman of the Indiana State Civil Rights Commission Conference on Higher Education and the Afro-American. At UCLA he works closely with the Afro-American Studies Center. His book was published in 1969.

The new "Journal of Black Studies" is scheduled to make its debut in September under Smith's editorship. It will carry articles of research and analytical discussion on a broad range of topics related to the life and experience of people of African descent. The journal will be published by Sage Publications of Beverly Hills.



Officers of this campus chapter of the Society of Physics students (right to left) Mary Lynn Stough, David Ferry, and Kee Quon, inspect a high pressure vacuum pump at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center.

ASLLU elections slated for April 9

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Heading the list of candidates for this year's ASLLU election is Mike Hull (junior-history), unopposed candidate for the office of president, Bj. Christensen (junior-theology) is the only candidate for vice-president.

Candidates for the other offices are: secretary, Sue Knight (junior-accounting) treasurer, Larry Wertz (junior-accounting); public relations, Alice Barber (junior-business); Inside Dope editor, Vernal Hansen (sophomore-jour-

nalism); Criterion editor, Charles Wear; Senator at Large, John Blount (sophomore-history), Bill Ashley (freshman-math), and John Villanueva (junior-business) religious activities director, Fred Lowe (junior-history), and Don Stacy (junior-theology).

There are no candidates for the offices of social activities director or Meteor editor.

This is the latest report of the elections board, according to board representatives Brian Koos (junior-chemis-

try) and Dan Kunihira (senior-chemistry), confirmed by Dean Teele's office. Other elections board members are Ruth Swan (sophomore-biology) and Bill White, who is the adviser for the student affairs office.

The original filing period was from Thursday, March 12, to Thursday, March 19. The filing period was reopened yesterday, April 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campaign speeches and the election are scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 9.

ASLLU President Marty Cervantes said that he was rather disappointed at the turnout in filing for the top two offices in the ASLLU. However he was happy for the people who did file for office. Cervantes said, "It seems people are ready to dish out the criticism and complaints until its time to back up their criticism with some effort."

Assembly bill introduced to bar men from Nam

SACRAMENTO — A bill barring California servicemen from serving in the Vietnam War was introduced in the California State Assembly last month.

Assembly Bill 1460, authored by Assemblyman Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles County), would require the state attorney general to bring suit in federal court to prevent state residents from serving in a war zone in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The Bill is fashioned after a Massachusetts measure which recently cleared one house of that legislature by a 136-89 margin.

CRITERION STARTS CLASSIFIED SECTION

Trying to sell something? Need a ride home at the end of the semester? Need some work done? Your problems are all but solved.

The Criterion is beginning a section devoted to classified ads. The cost is only \$1 per column inch. In return the advertiser gets wide coverage among the student-body.

If you would like to advertise just contact Steve Chaffin by one of the dates below: April 6, April 20, April 27, May 11, and May 18.

This section might "catch-on" this year but it is hoped that in future years it will become a regular feature. This is just one of the ways in which The Criterion serves the student-body and the community.

LLU students visit NWC lab

Twelve Loma Linda University physics students toured the Infrared Research Division at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Annex last month on March 1-2.

They saw the high vacuum thin-film deposition equipment which makes the new microelectronic circuitry used in many missile and space requirements. They also saw X-ray diffraction facilities used to look at the basic crystalline structure of the deposits, and magnetic field techniques employed to gather information on the films. They then watched computers analyze this information and present it in usable forms.

The Infrared Detector Evaluation and Standards Laboratory was also visited as was the Emissivity laboratory. The latter measures the infrared heat absorbing qualities of materials.

The students are all members of the Society of Physics Students, Loma Linda Chapter (a branch of the American Institute of Physics). They were accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. James Riggs. Richard Bates an alumnus of LLU employed at the Center, conducted the tour.

The Infrared Division under Roy F. Potter, is now a part of the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center, San Diego.

Farm building breaks ground

Construction will be completed in four months on an \$85,000 agriculture building for which ground was broken on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University March 20.

The one-story, concrete block structure will give the Department of Agriculture 5,500 square feet of space: three classrooms, five faculty offices, and a laboratory. Its site is a one-acre plot at the northeast corner of Pierce and Raley streets opposite the southern tip of the campus.

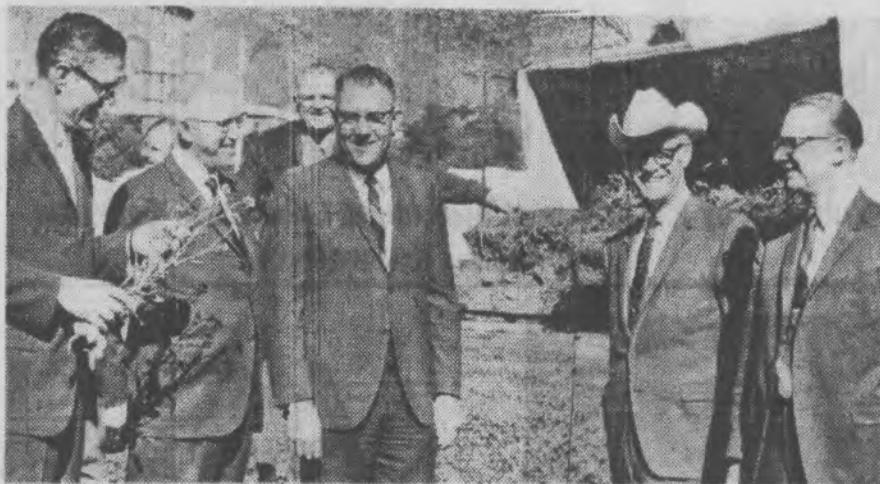
John T. Carr, department chairman, said the building will help meet the needs of a growing agricultural operation. The University's 350-acre farm provides educational and work opportunities for agriculture students. Enrollment, now approximately 60 students,

fluctuates from year to year but has been as high as 100, according to Carr. There are six members on the department's faculty.

Produce from the farm's extensive dairy and poultry operations goes out on three wholesale routes servicing the La Sierra-Corona, Loma Linda, and Los Angeles areas. In addition, the farm has two "cash and carry" retail outlets and sublets two retail routes in the area.

Animal population of the farm includes more than 800 cattle and sheep, 360 of which are milk cows, as well as 65,000 chickens, 45,000 of them layers.

Contractors for the new building are Floyd L. Iversen and Kenneth O. Davis.



President David J. Bieber, Dean Ralph Kooreny and Robert Hervig take part in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Agriculture Building last month on March 20.

Leadership V offered by Extension school

A six-week course designed to help administrators plan effectively to cope with change began on three campuses of Loma Linda University this week, according to Vernon H. Koenig, Extension director.

"Leadership V: Planning Change" is the fifth and final section of the administrative leadership sequence which has attracted more than 600 enrollments in Extension this year. The courses have proved to be one of the most popular programs ever offered by Extension, Dr. Koenig reports.

The six sessions, continuing weekly into the first week of May, will feature special filmed reports by Edward J. Green, president of Edward J. Green Associates and former personal assistant to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Green, a leading authority on management, is a member of the American Management Association's Marketing Planning Council. He also is a vice president and director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; the Pittsburgh Foreign Policy Association; the Foreign Policy Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and the Council of the National Municipal League. He is a former Indiana state senator and spent six years with the Central Intelligence Agency. He has served as vice president of planning and market-

ing for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, and subsequently as vice president and director of Westinghouse Air Brake International Corporation. He was President Eisenhower's personal assistant during the 1952 election campaign.

Leadership V, carrying one semester hour of college credit (if desired), is open to people who presently occupy supervisory-administrative positions or to those who aspire to leadership roles. It is not necessary to have taken the earlier courses in the sequence to enter this section, according to Dr. Koenig.

The first sessions dealt with "The Impact of Change — the Problem." Dr. Koenig notes that revolutions "in so many areas of our life — in knowledge, research and development, education, technology, marketing — have changed the very nature of change." Green examines that situation and defines the problem as it relates to the fundamental goals and means of leadership.

Other weekly topics will include: The Need for Better Planning in Leadership; How to Create a Dynamic Planning Process; Role of Assumptions and Objectives in Planning; Key Result Areas for Planners; and The Planning Process in Action.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Koenig at the Extension Education Office, ext. 407.

Students can save \$400 by studying in Europe

By VERN HANSEN

A dorm student can save approximately \$400 by studying a year abroad over what he would pay here at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, according to John T. Hamilton, director of Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA).

Hamilton said that the only thing is a student can't get a job over there, but he also said that all loans, grants, and scholarships applicable here can be used on the ACA program.

ACA is a program run by nine Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. Its objectives are to immerse the student in the culture and life of his host country in order to broaden his international understanding.

Story Hour

By SHARMAN LENHOFF

Every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, 25-75 lively children can be seen arriving at the Student Center for the Community Story Hour. These children are just a small fraction of all those living in our college community. Many are Adventist, however we encourage them to bring their non-Adventist friends. The Story Hour, under the direction of Linda Dopp and Sharmar Lehnhoff, is one of the many activities of the Glorious Revolution.

Each Sabbath we divide the children into three groups. One group goes out on the patio for games appropriate for Sabbath or a Nature Walk. Another group goes into the game room for singing, while in the Lounge, the last group is enjoying stories. At 15 or 20 minute intervals the groups are rotated until all the children have attended each group. The children thoroughly enjoy the hour every week and so do the students that help out each week.

According to Hamilton, full information, costs, and applications can be obtained at the admissions office. Hamilton said that applications should be in as soon as possible, even though they could be turned in until the end of this school year.

This year, the student's choice includes five schools: Middle East College in Lebanon; Seminaire Adventiste in France; Seminar Marienhof in Germany; River Plate College in Argentina; and Seminar Schloss in Austria.

Hamilton stated that learning the language should be the "number one motivation" for overseas study, except for Middle East College where all classes are taught in English.

At Middle East College a student can gain an enriching experience through living in the Bible lands, especially if he is preparing for the ministry.

"The program is successful in that we are getting students back who have decided to teach language or to become foreign missionaries," Hamilton said.

Except for River Plate College's school year of mid-March to late November, the year abroad is basically the same as here.

Hamilton called the ACA program the "link between overseas and American schools."

CRS prof raced stork to finish doctoral work

Mrs. Kay Judeen Kuzma, a 28-year-old Redlands mother, has won an important race with the stork: with a second baby due this month she has completed work for her doctoral degree in education.

The Ed.D. degree — the result of nearly five years of study — will be awarded to Mrs. Kuzma June 17 during commencement exercises at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). Mrs. Kuzma is an assistant professor who teaches in both the School of Education and Department of Consumer Related Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences, on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside.

She said that the baby's pending arrival was the thing that helped most in giving the final "push" needed to complete her doctoral program.

"I would probably still be working on it if it wasn't for the baby," she said.

She completed her studies in March. The baby's arrival date is April 24, which happens to be the birthday both of the father, Dr. Jan W. Kuzma, who is an associate professor and chairman of the Department of Biostatistics in the School of Public Health on the Loma Linda Campus of LLU, and of Mrs. Kuzma's mother, Mrs. Willard Humpal of (Box 478) Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Kuzma's own birthday is April 25.

Dr. and Dr. Kuzma have a daughter, Kimberly, who was one year old Dec. 29. The family lives at 1160 San Bernardino Ave., Redlands.

The Kuzmas were married in 1963, the year he completed his doctoral stud-

ies and she received her master's degree in child development at Michigan State University's Home Economics Department.

She taught for two years in UCLA's Early Childhood Education Unit and for two more years at San Fernando State College, where she established and was director of a pre-school laboratory. For the last two years, Mrs. Kuzma has been on the faculty at LLU. She established and is director of the University's Child Development Center. She is a 1962 graduate of LLU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Kuzma's doctoral dissertation focused on a study conducted last summer among 77 pre-school children in three different pre-school programs involving Mexican-American and Negro children. The children were enrolled in the San Bernardino summer Head Start Program.

She found that there is very little difference between the disadvantaged children from the minority groups but that Mexican-American children were slightly more dependent on authority and less inclined to exhibit "autonomous" behavior at first. However, the Mexican-American children "made the biggest gains" during the seven weeks of pre-school "intervention" programs. The pre-school program sought to help, among other things, to stimulate curiosity, independence, and creativity of the children.

Mrs. Kuzma is convinced that the intervention programs fill a vital function in helping to prepare disadvantaged children for regular school work.

Physical Science teacher dumps lecture method

This semester physical science students discovered a "new concept in teaching," according to Gordon Phillips, the teacher of the new physical science classes. Phillips said that the lecture method had been "dumped completely" for experimental exploration and class discussion.

The new class follows the lead of the course, Physical Science for Nonscience Students (PSNS), that was developed to "improve the students' attitude toward science."

PSNS was created under a grant from the National Science Foundation at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The associate director of the PSNS project, Elizabeth A. Wood, said that teachers were anxious at first because of the "more demanding" approach to science, but that they have found "the rewards well worth the effort."

According to Wood, whenever one teacher would talk about scientific things to his former standard physical science students, the typical phrase they would use was "those things you showed us," but the typical phrase used by former PSNS students was "those things we did." This teacher said, "I think the difference between those two phrases is all the difference in the world."

Phillips said that each class period

is composed of the experimental study of the nature of matter followed by a class discussion, instead of the conventional separate laboratory and lecture.

One of the major goals of the new course, Wood explained, was not to learn facts, but to learn to ask questions and wonder about the world around us.

As one student said, "Physics, the ominous and terrifying course which I was fearful of taking, has become the most interesting and exciting course I have taken in science."

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For additional information on LLU Extension courses, call Extension 407.



photo by Brown

A privileged crowd of around 400 were in attendance at the Spurr-lows concert last month the Wednesday before vacation. The vibrant singing group is pictured above in one of their numbers and the drummer in the group is shown below counseling with some of the approximately 70 students who answered the concluding call of the religious folk-rock concert.



photo by Brown

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CASH & CARRY

Gardiner's Jesters take 6-man volleyball tourney

BY TIM WINDEMUTH

In the opening game of the tourney it was Poulson's Triumphs vs. Wilsons Travelers. The first game was fast and easy for the Triumphs 15 to 0. In the second game The Travelers started to come alive but really never got off their feet before the Triumphs led by Bob Chinnock knocked them out of the tournament. The Outriggers won by the score 15 to 0 which happened to be a forfeit by the Challengers.

In the game between the Jesters and the Aliis it was the Aliis 15 to 13. In the second game The Jesters came alive and stopped the Aliis 15 to 6. And in the third and final game it was the Jester again 15 to 10. The Jesters captain is Geoff Gardiner and some key plays by the captain kept them alive into the finals.

It was Dennis Rich's Outriggers vs. Herb Poulson's Triumphs in the semi-finals. These two teams were as evenly matched as any two teams could get. In fact they tied for second place in league play. The first game went to the Outriggers 15 to 13, only two points were the deciding factor. In the second game the Triumphs came back and won 15 to 12 to make the scores one game a piece. In the third and final game it was super close, but the Triumphs pulled it out by two point 16 to 14 and Rich and the Outriggers just floated on down the stream.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday it all came to a head and it was between Poulson's Triumphs and Gardiner's Jesters. In the first game the Jesters jumped off to the lead and kept it the entire game and won by the score of 15 to 12. But the Triumphs were not sunk yet and led by Chinnock they came up to win by the score of 15 to 11. It went down to the final game and which team would win was any one's guess. The Triumphs with Chnnock and Poulson or the Jesters who were favored after winning the season? Well it

seems as tho the Triumphs just fell apart and before they knew it they had just blown the 1970 Volleyball Championship to the Jesters by the socer of 15 to 8. So when all the nets were rolled up and the last serve was made it was Goeffrey Gardiner's Jesters number one for 1970.

FINAL SIX-MAN VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			
Team (Capt.)	W	L	
JESTERS (Gardiner)	11	4	
TRIUMPHS (Poulson)	10	5	
OUTRIGGERS (Rich)	10	5	
ALIIS (Anders)	8	7	
TRAVELERS (Wilson)	4	11	
CHALLENGERS (Dickerson)	2	13	

Rowe and Chinnock favored in 2-man v'ball

By JOHN BLOUNT

After the first 2 rounds of the 2 man volleyball double elimination tournament the two-year champs, Chinnock and Rowe are still on top and highly favored to take the third straight year. The first round went like this:

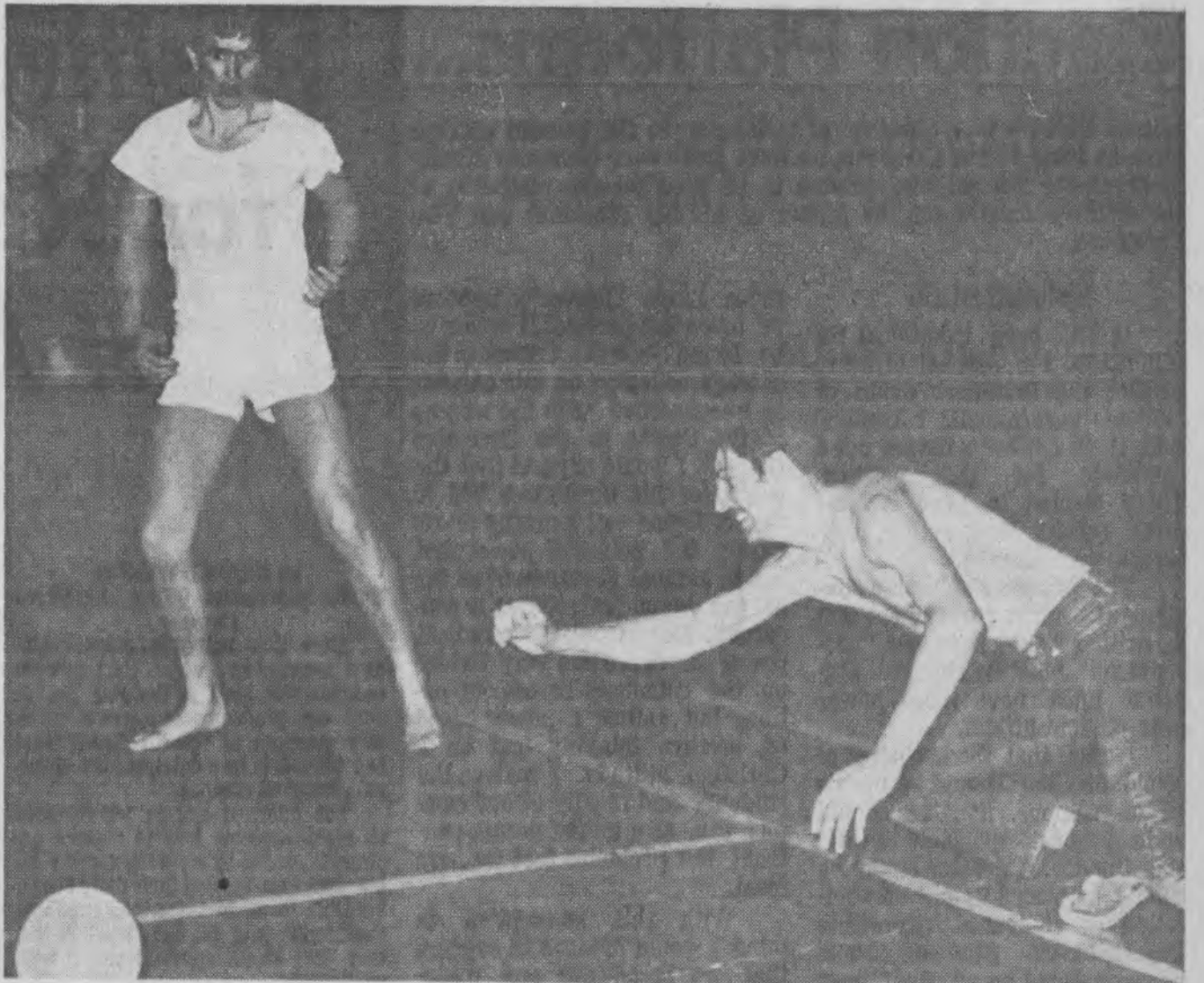
Chinnock and Rowe had a bye. Dennis Rich teaming with coach Pritchard disposed of Sophomores Larry Quon and Mike Potts by scores of 15-0 and 15-10.

Also in the first round the team of Leslie Del Prado and Marshall Anders defeated Charles Wear and Darwin Rembolt by scores of 15-12 and 15-9. Finally, in the first round Cal Knipschild and Stan Sauerwein forfeited to Geoff Gardiner and Steve Divnick.

In the second round Chinnock and Rowe began the road to the championship by defeating Rich and Pritchard 15-12 and 15-4 after dropping the first

game 15-9. Gardiner and Divnick pushed over Anders and Del Prado by scores of 15-8 and 15-13. In more second round action one-time losers Knipschild and Sauerwein gave Potts and Quon their second loss and thus elimination by scores of 15-5 and 15-2.

Remaining second round action pits one-time losers Pritchard and Rich against one-time losers Rembolt and Wear on April 2nd, and Anders and Del Prado vs. one-time losers Knipschild and Sauerwein. A loss for any of the one-time losers eliminates them.



Steve Collins of Gardiner's Jesters dives for the volleyball as Romeo Pavlic looks on.

SPORTS

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
John Blount
George Colvin

Dave Ferry
Tim Windemuth

TRACK

Track and field meets on April 25, May 1, May 8, and May 15. More posted at a later date.

SOFTBALL

Signups start today — sheets in dorms and PE plant. Season starts probably on April 13.

BASEBALL

Signups start today — sheets in dorms and PE plant. Season starts probably on April 27.

Violinist to give concert April 13

LeRoy Peterson, violinist, and Peter Mathews, pianist, both from the faculty of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. will present a concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Loma Linda Chapter of the Andrews University Alumni Association and is open to the public without charge. Peterson will perform Gould's Suite for Violin and Piano, Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances, and From the Homeland by Smetana. He will also play works by Beethoven, Franck, Mozart, Ravel, and Vivaldi. The Loma Linda concert will consist of sacred music.

Peterson, who has recorded several albums on his Stradivarius, received his master's degree and artist's diploma from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. A graduate of Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., he also studied at the Geneva Conservatory in Europe. He has received several awards and prizes for distinguished performances and has appeared as a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra (at age 16), the Baltimore Symphony, the Peabody Orchestra, the Singapore Symphony, and the Worcester Symphony, of which he was concertmaster.

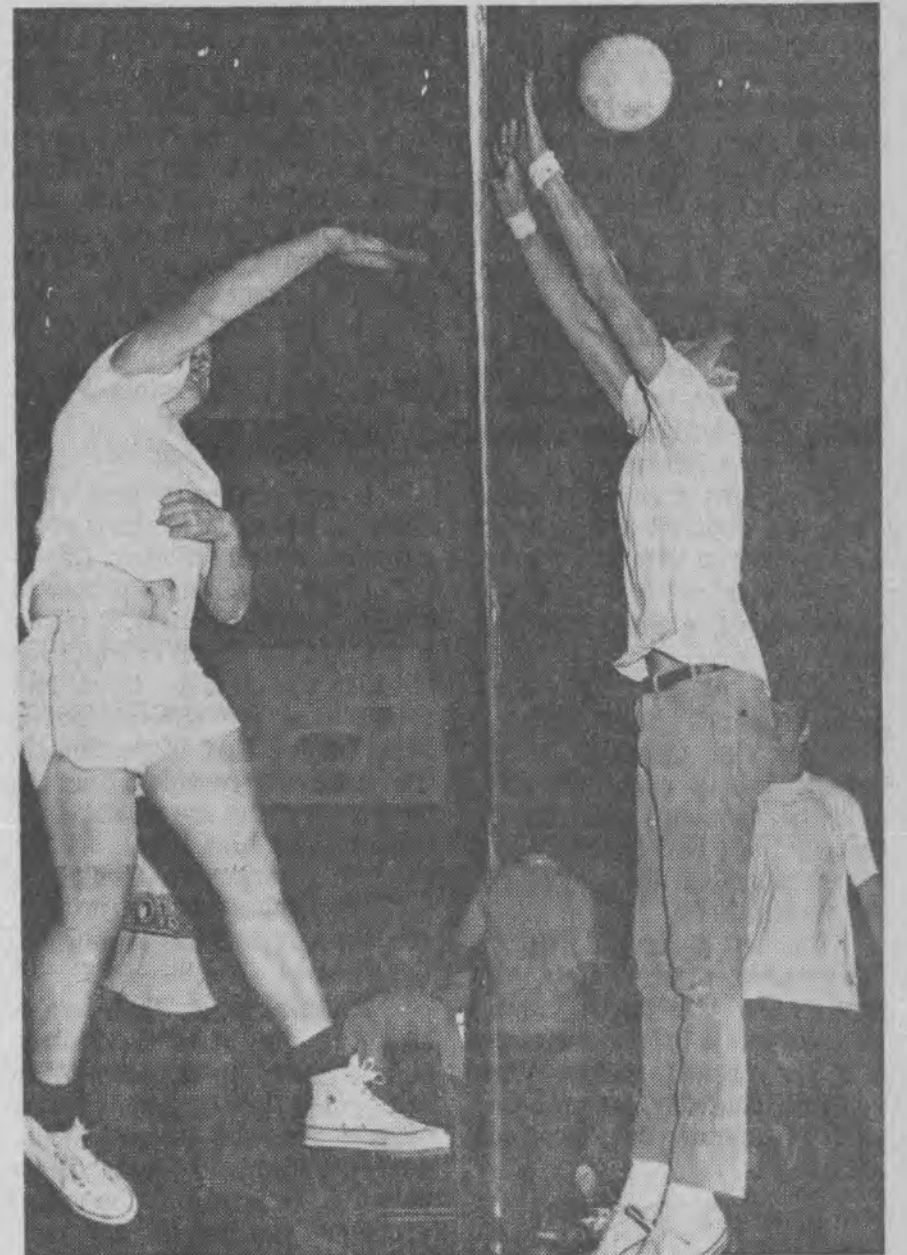
Peterson's tours have taken him throughout the United States and to Europe, the Orient, Canada, and Bermuda and have included radio and television appearances. The Washington Post referred to him as a young artist of vigor and laudable technical virtuosity whose tone quality . . . summoned . . . warmth and reached impressive depths."

An artists' reception sponsored by Andrews University alumni is scheduled after both concerts, according to Pastor Philip W. Dunham of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church, who is vice president of the alumni chapter. There will be a 9-projector, 3-screen presentation of the Andrews story by Don Prior, vice president for development and public relations, and Dr. Horace J. Shaw, director of alumni affairs.

Breakthrough 70 starts Monday

Breakthrough 70, a three-day workshop in effective church communications, is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 5, at the Monte Corona Conference Center in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Sponsored by the California Inland Empire Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America in cooperation with the Religious Public Relations Council, the workshop will deal with church public relations at both local and denominational levels. Presentations will be made by a faculty of recognized authorities in the field.



Calvin Knipschild of Dennis Rich's Outriggers, drives a spike through the blocking arms of Geoff Gardiner, captain of the Jesters.

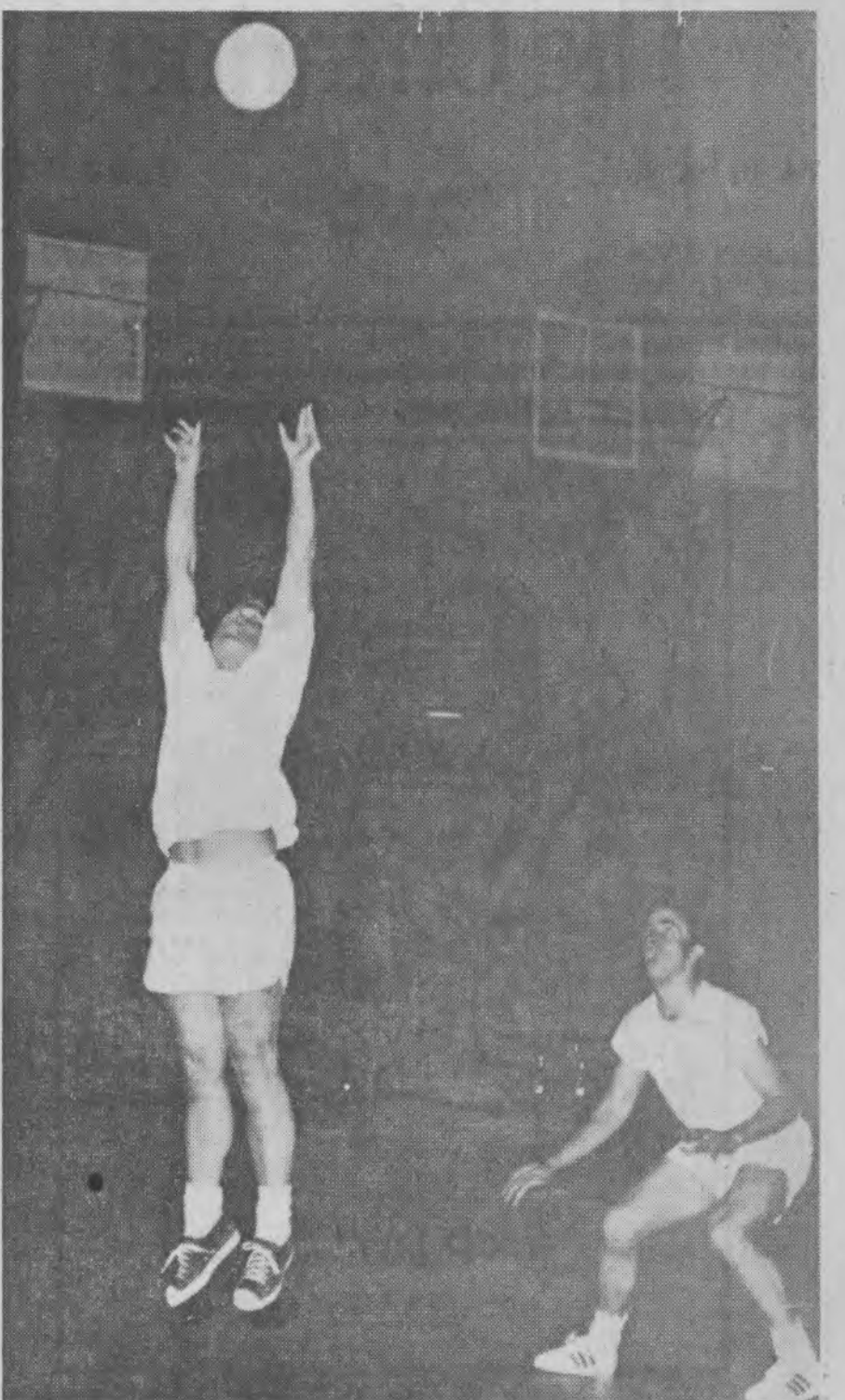
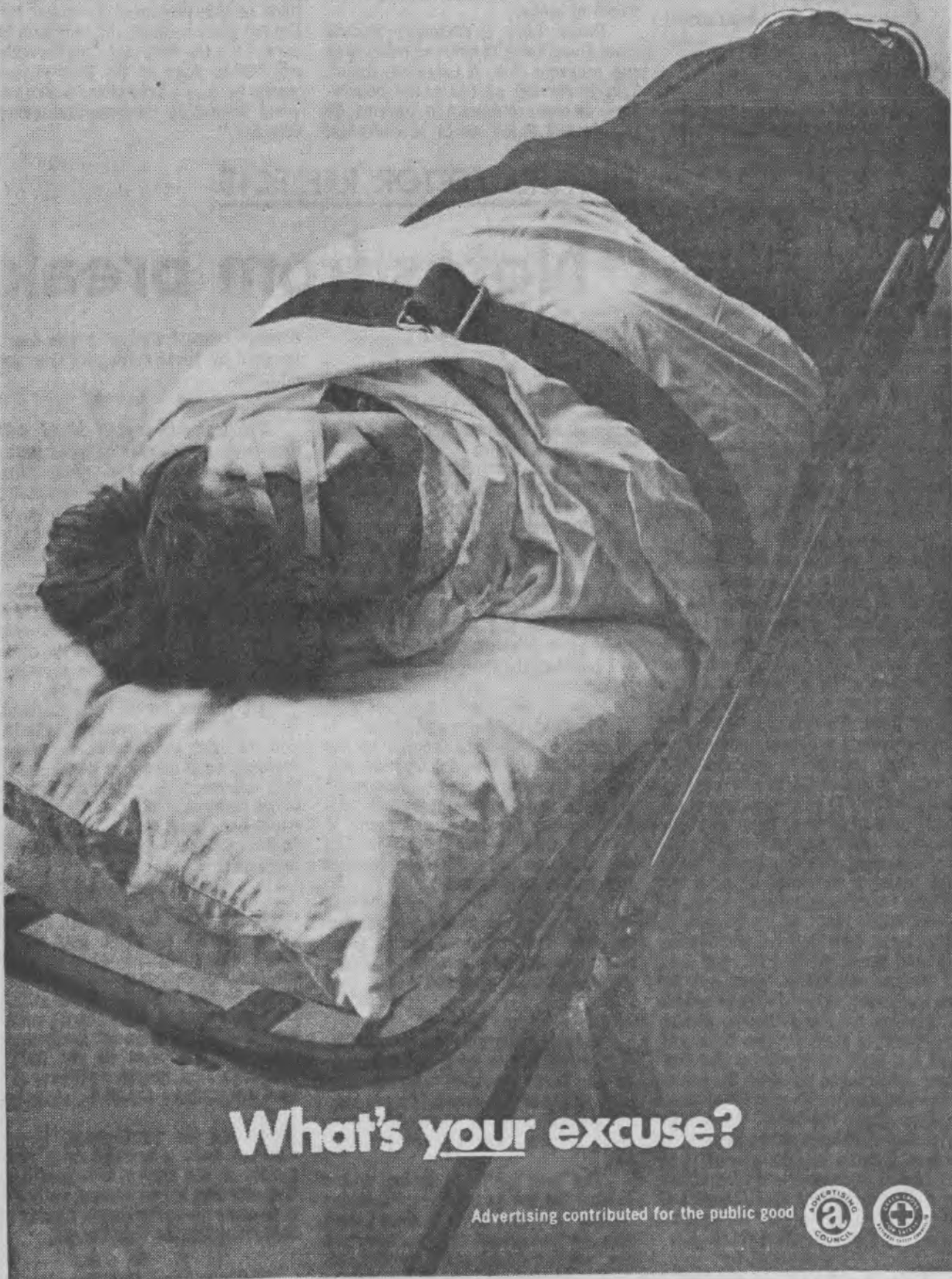


photo by Brown
Rick Yost goes high in the air to set up a pass to the front line. Deryl Rowe looks prepared to back up the play. Deryl Rowe and Bob Chinnock have been the two-man volleyball champions for the last two years.

Barbara Putnam said safety belts made her feel strapped in.



What's your excuse?

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Election Platforms...

Ed. — Because of a shortage of space due to the amount of time since an issue of The Criterion, we have given over the space usually reserved for the editorial column to be used for the platforms of the field candidates for the offices of ASLLU President and Vice President.

By MIKE HULL

It has been traditional for candidates for ASLLU office to predict the imminent death of student government. I contend that it is neither a corpse nor a candidate for that position. Those elected to head it must make certain that, rather, it increases in liveliness.

The present deplorable situation of student government that is neither "student" nor a "government" must be changed. Students must have more power over student affairs.

I feel that the exchange of communication should be updated on campus. Senators should be held more responsible to their constituency. A greater emphasis should be placed upon communication of student activity within The Criterion. Students should be represented on all committees that decide matters involving students. The combination of the Student Senate and Student Faculty Council would provide a more open avenue of exchange between student and faculty, as well as prompt accomplishment.

The social structure on our campus has too often served a minority of students. There must be a thrust toward greater freedom of speech and action through student organizations, as shown in the "Encounter" series now being conducted on other campi. We must re-allocate funds, upgrade entertainment, and provide programs during the school week, as opposed to a program based solely on Saturday evening entertainment, such as the Spurr-lows Concert, a great mid-week success.

Many of the services offered students have been neglected. The operation of the bookstore is a continuing point of dissatisfaction. I would like to see our Book Exchange enlarged to accommodate the majority of the student body.

To be successful, student government must operate efficiently and effectively. I desire to incorporate progressive vision into our present reality. When you vote Thursday, vote progress and regenerate the "good old ASLLU."

By B.J. CHRISTENSEN

Student government at

Loma Linda University appears to be on the decline. It seems to be losing interest. Certainly the average collegian on our campus is unconcerned with the actions of the Senate or the Executive Cabinet. I would suggest that the cause for his unconcern lies in the collegian not knowing or realizing the potential power that lies in student government as far as the individual student is concerned. Not necessarily a radical power as expressed vividly on the campuses across our nation, but rather a power based on positive thinking and on a Christian attitude. I believe the students and faculty of our campus can, as a united group, confront the problems that we here meet.

With this assumption in mind I would proceed to suggest that we reconsider and reconstruct the legislative branch of our present student government. Presently our legislative body — the Senate — sends bills and resolutions to a non-legislative body — the student-faculty council — which has no vestive power to act upon these matters. Many matters, which are personally important to the individual collegian, are at this point discarded, much to the dismay of the senators. Would it not be advantageous to amalgamate the two bodies into a legislative body with both students and faculty serving as senators?

I am critically concerned about the present methods of instruction on our campus. Granted, students willingly choose to attend this college. But, it seems to me that the object of education is that the student learn and comprehend the subject that is being taught. Most often, though, the instructor considers only the most advantageous method of teaching for him. I feel that the student government, along with faculty advice, could propose positive suggestions to alleviate this dilemma.

I would urge, therefore, a strong unity between students and faculty in an attempt to bridge the present gap. I would urge a renewed interest in student government believing in its potential to confront the varied problems existing on our campus.

Positive way for Revival of Adventist Youth

By HAROLD WYNNE
Public Information Officer, La Sierra Campus

More than half of the overseas student missionaries which the La Sierra Campus will send to the Far East in June are graduates of a unique voluntary program of "positive living" that has proved to be a catalyst for a spiritual revival on campus.

The informal classes are designed to teach students how to receive answers to prayer by claiming specific Bible promises to meet their daily needs. Students learn to bring their lives into conformity with the Lord's will so that they can claim spiritual power with confidence.

The program, now called the "Positive Way," has attracted more than 300 students during the current year. Among the participants in the seven-week classes are many of the most ardent supporters of the quickened spiritual tempo of campus life at La Sierra according to student and University spokesmen.

Success of the program has led the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to explore the feasibility of adopting it as a church-wide youth movement. Already the "Way" has spread to other campuses as students who have completed the classes transfer to other colleges and universities, and as officials of the other institutions become interested in the program's potential for elevating the spiritual tone of their campuses.

The tendency for the classes to produce Christian leadership can be observed in laymen's programs conducted both on and off campuses, according to Robert Lee Law, 41, a 1969 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, who has retired from his work as a painting contractor to devote full time to the classes. For example, he reports that approximately 35 per cent of the 265-member Norco SDA Church have attended similar classes and graduates include some of the church's most evangelistic-minded people.

Rockefeller Twyman, CCL President, considers graduates of the Positive Way to be among the most active leaders in the "Glorious Revolution" — the organized student revival on campus. The revolution has carried out nearly two dozen campus and community projects this year.

Campus Chaplain David Osborne believes that the Positive Way has demonstrated that it provides a strong foundation for the other student programs that promote the Christian spirit, including the overseas missionary program and the Action Corps (ACT).

The seven-week classes are highly personalized, with a student teacher for each five students. The confident-living formula is aimed at helping individuals. Much of the program's effectiveness is attributable to face-to-face visitation of teachers in weekly follow-up meetings with individual students.

The program does not follow a theoretical approach, according to Law, who majored in religion at La Sierra. "This is a practical, experimental program in which students are given help to live victorious lives every day," he said.

Dramatic changes are taking place in the lives of students who join the Way. Testimonials concerning answers to specific Bible promises that students have successfully claimed come as a matter of course. Many students testify that the program has changed their whole prayer life, according to Law.

Other changes are even more spectacular because they touch upon the lives of others in a positive way and sometimes very quickly. A non-Christian was converted during the most recent sessions and a senior theology student testified that he had, for the first time, attained a living connection with Christ. That was a fruitful change for him as evidenced by the fact that a fellow worker with whom the senior had been studying the Bible was converted and baptized.

Two years ago, Ritchie Christianson, who completed a positive living class in 1965 and who now is student coordinator of the program, became an outstanding colporteur, selling \$2,000 in books and winning seven converts in one summer. Last summer Christianson, who is a theology student, was the top student colporteur in the Pacific Union Conference; he sold nearly \$7,000 worth of books.

David Lim, a chemistry student from Hong Kong, is a strong believer in the program, too. A chemistry major, Lim is serving as one of the moderators. In order to remain in America, he had to sell \$3,500 worth of books last

summer. With only three weeks to go, he had sold \$1,100 worth but still had \$2,300 more to go before the deadline. His student teacher reassured him that the answer to prayer would come just when Lim needed it most. It did. Another student colporteur, Brenda Neff needed to sell \$500 worth of books during the "big week" push. The last \$250-worth was sold almost at the last minute, and Brenda — now a transfer student at Southern Missionary College — went on to sell \$3,500 worth during the summer.

It's little wonder, with those testimonials and others like them, that the Pacific Union is considering the feasibility of encouraging all student colporteurs to take Positive Way classes before they go out into the field.

There are 3,573 Bible promises or "clusters" of promises (a total taken from the writing of J. N. Loughborough, SDA pioneer) and the clinics show students how to claim any one of them for their personal needs. The need may be spiritual, mental, or physical. The promises provide a solution to every problem of life, according to Law.

Classes begin with testimonials from the student teachers, who relate how they have learned to claim Bible promises themselves, and they end with classes dividing into prayer bands to put into practice what they have learned. In subsequent sessions the students themselves begin to offer the testimonials of their own success in applying the principles being taught.

There is a staff of 28 students, including 23 teachers, four moderators, and the coordinator. Because this is also a training program for personal evangelism, the staff is changed throughout the year to involve as many students as possible. At one time during the year, approximately 120 students were participating in the program.

Student leaders who need financial assistance are paid \$1.35 per hour from a scholarship fund. The teachers must spend at least 10 1/2 hours per week in the classes and visitation with students. The scholarship fund is derived from gifts made to La Sierra SDA Church by graduates of clinics throughout Southern California. Among the donors, for example, are a doctor and his wife who have spent 25 years giving Bible studies. After attending the course through three series of meetings, the couple for the first time began to win converts. Since then seven or eight persons have been baptized as a result of the new concepts which they applied.

So far the program has spread to Southern Missionary College, where two La Sierra transfer students are now carrying on their second series of Positive Way sessions. The Way was introduced on the Loma Linda Campus of LLU this spring. Pacific Union College and Northern California Conference representatives have met with Law to inquire about the possibility of a program at PUC.

Campus Chaplain Osborne has said that some people "think that the program is a mechanical approach to religion — that all one has to do is plug in the right formula and out falls the answer."

"There may be some valid questions regarding the theological implications of this program," he added, "but I'm not going to knock the program, because I see the very real changes which are taking place in the lives of these young people. I have never seen a personal witnessing program that is more effective."

Mailbox: Hervig asks department heads to turn in cards

On a college campus (or in any other social unit for that matter) small unresolved grievances often build up explosive pressures. Especially is this true when the sensitive "pocketbook nerve" is involved.

It has also been my experience that most college students, like most members of the older generation, are reasonable people who can face up to a few irregularities in life without losing their cool provided they have the essential facts.

Coming now to specifics, I would call your attention to the fact that the business office has long been fighting a losing battle in its endeavors to get student time cards in to the office in time to process them and meet the computer deadline on the Loma Linda campus.

Time cards are due in the business office by noon Monday for the previous week's work. Office personnel go to extra work to process cards that come in a few hours later. This increases our cost of doing business which in turn is a

factor in determining tuition rates.

Incredibly, however, many cards come in not hours but days — yes, even one, two or three weeks—late. Obviously all students are not going to be paid promptly under these conditions. And the opportunities for errors multiply. All of this is expensive to you, the student.

Repeated pleas from administration to department heads who must OK the time cards are to no avail. The department heads tell us they cannot OK the cards if the students fail to bring them in.

There are legal constraints which could embarrass us if we ignore the problem; and the business office is not happy when it cannot get everyone paid on time, with the consequences of extra work and bad public relations. Perhaps there is sufficient ingenuity among the students to come up with the answer. My office is open to suggestions — written or in person.

R.H. HERVIG
Campus Business Administrator

Something to ponder . . .

Editor, The Criterion:
"Lo, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk, without price. Wherefore do you spend money for that which is not bread? and your earnings for that which satisfieth not? Harken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness." Isaiah 55:1, 2 ARV, margin.

"The great lesson to be given youth is that, as worshippers of God, they are to cherish Bible principles, and hold the world as subordinate. God would have all instructed as to how they can work the works of Christ, and enter in through the gates into the heavenly city. We are not to let the world convert us; we are to strive most earnestly to convert the world. Christ has made it our privilege and duty to stand up for Him under all circumstances. I beg of parents to place their children where they will not be bewitched by a false education. Their only safety is in learning of Christ. He is the great central Light of the world. All other lights, all other wisdom, are foolishness."

"Men and women are the purchase of the blood of God's only-begotten Son. They are Christ's property, and their education and training are to be given, not with reference to this short, uncertain life, but to the immortal life, which measures with the life of God. It is not His design that those whose services He has purchased, shall be trained to serve mammon, trained to receive human praise, human glorification, or to be subservient to the world."

"Then said Jesus unto them, Verily, verily I say unto you, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink His blood, ye have no life in you. Whoso eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day. For My flesh is meat indeed, and My blood is drink indeed. He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, dwelleth in Me, and I in Him." These are the terms of life made by the world's Redeemer, before the foundations of the earth were laid. Are the teachers in our schools giving the students to eat of the bread of life? Many of them are leading their students over the same track that they themselves have trod. They think this the only right way. They give students

food which will not sustain spiriual life, but which will cause those who partake of it to die. They are fascinated by that which God does not require them to know."

"Those teachers who are as determined as were the priests and rulers to carry their students over the same old path in which the world continues to travel will go into still greater darkness. Those who might have been co-laborers with Christ, but who have spurned the messengers and their message, will lose their bearings. They will walk in darkness, knowing not at what they stumble. Such are ready to be deceived by the delusions of the last day. Their minds are preoccupied with minor interests, and they lose the blessed opportunity of yoking up with Christ and being laborers together with God."

"The tree of knowledge, so-called, has become an instrument of death. Satan has artfully woven himself, his dogmas, his false theories into the instruction given. From the tree of knowledge he speaks the most pleasing flattery in regard to the higher education. Thousands partake of the fruit of this tree, but to them it means death. Christ says to them 'Ye are using your God intrusted talents to secure an education which God pronounces foolishness.'"

"The Bible should not be brought into our schools to be sandwiched in between infidelity. The Bible must be made the groundwork and subject matter of education. It is true that we know much more of the word of the living God than we knew in the past, but there is still much more to be learned. It should be used as the word of the living God, and esteemed as first, and last, and best in everything. Then will be seen true spiritual growth. The students will develop healthy religious characters, because they eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of God. But unless watched and nurtured, the health of the soul decays. Keep in the channel of light. Study the Bible. Those who serve God faithfully will be blessed. . . . He who permits no faithful work to go unrewarded will crown every act of loyalty and integrity with special tokens of His love and approbation." Fundamentals of Christian Education 470, 471, 474.

Submitted by
LARRY BLANCHARD
Freshman Theology Major

FEATURE EDITOR REFLECTS

Notes from break

By JULI LING

I should have known better. I should have turned in my copy before spring break, but I kept hoping I would write an award-winning feature during those days of leisure.

However, I ran into a mature barrel cactus above Palm Canyon the first day of vacation (playing Indians and Indians), and I'm just now regaining the full use of my senses. Other than that, I just decided to take a break from typewriters and blank pieces of paper.

So here's just a sample of things I could write columns and columns about if I only had the time, but my suntan is fading.

This quarter Andrews University is offering a non-credit course on the avant-garde theater; I don't know who will be teaching the course. And some of the AU students have just produced a film on the psychological trauma of breaking up (boy-girl type). The film was shot on Lake Michigan beaches (for you geography nuts).

La Sierra, on the other hand, has just completed the shooting of another Colorado River trip — special guest stars: the animals from the San Diego zoo. Well, East is east, and West is west . . .

Thursday chapels need an overdose of vitamins, carrot juice, or the Canadian Air Force Exercise program. Anyway, it needs whatever it takes to keep hundreds of people from running out or going to sleep during the stage activities.

The poor lighting in the hall makes it hard for me to read my "Saturday Review" (which I try to do since I can't hear or understand the speakers from my seat in the back of the auditorium). And the cool draft from all the opening and closing doors is bad for my health.

Someone should designate one door to be used by those exiting for emergencies.

★ ★ ★

I'm teaching myself about pollution and environmental preservation since I haven't seen any great willingness by any group on this campus to do anything for the April 22 Teach-In. And in my search for knowledge the other day, I saw the letters SCUM in a magazine article.

At first, I thought it might be another anti-pollution league. Wrong. It is the Society for Cutting Up Men or something like that. It is part of the nationwide Women's Liberation Movement which is mystifying the country.

All I want for the Angwin, South, Hall, and Gladwyn women is the freedom to meet the men in the campus cafeteria on Sundays in equal garb, if they choose: jeans or levi's, shirts, and tennis shoes or sandals. — The men can come back from the beach and go right to the cafeteria — we have to go put a dress on first.

★ ★ ★

It is time for ASLLU elections again. Before everyone gets excited, may I make a suggestion? Let us take a one year moratorium (before moratoriums go out of style) on the ASLLU. Let's see what doesn't happen without the ASLLU. Then we can really appreciate its value when we run the 1971 campaigns, and maybe we'll have some good competition for all the office positions.

During the moratorium, if some students want a banquet or a riot or comics in the library, or a co-ed dorm, they can take action without waiting for it to come up on the Senate agenda and then fitted into the tight budget.

★ ★ ★

Did you know that Booming Australia wants you?

The Criterion

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Editor-in-Chief
Charles Wear

April 3, 1970

Associate Editor
Mary Pat Spikes
Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth
Feature Editor: Juli Ling

Faculty Adviser
Harold Wynne

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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CHRISTENSEN APPROVED FOR VP

Hull voted ASLLU president

Meeting held Monday night

Students and Faculty both work on quarter

By BOB ZIPRICK
1st in a 3 part series

The quarter system, for the La Sierra Campus, received a serious blow at the faculty meeting Monday evening, April 6, in Angwin Chapel. The climax of the evening meeting, held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., occurred when the quarter system plan proposed for the Fall of 1971 received 55 votes against as opposed to only 16 votes for approval.

Immediately after the surprisingly overwhelming rejection, Dr. Gary Ross, assistant professor of history, moved that the College of Arts and Sciences proceed with making plans for the adoption of the early semester system, which might mean that school would convene about August 30 with the first semester letting out for Christmas vacation; the second semester convening early in January and letting out sometime in May, possible in the early or middle part of the month. After a good deal of discussion including a suggestion that the early semester plan be adopted for the Fall of 1970 rather than

waiting for 1971, Dr. Ross's motion in favor of the early semester plan passed by a show of hands.

Much of the strongest support for the quarter system seemed to come from the Chemistry department. Doctors Allen and Sheldon, both chemistry professors, made numerous statements in support of the quarter system during the course of the three hour meeting, attended by 71 faculty and 25 student representatives in addition to a number of administration personnel and other observers. Much of the basis for certain departmental enthusiasm seemed to stem from the fact that up until last Monday's meeting, everything seemed to point up in favor of acceptance for the new schedule.

The opposition to the quarter system which seemed widespread was made up of two groups, those persons opposed to the quarter plan itself, and those persons who preferred to see adoption of the early semester plan. This latter group included a large number of professors and most of the student delegation in attendance when the students were polled in an outside caucus during the course of discussion inside Angwin Chapel.

A student caucus was held from about nine-fifty until 10 o'clock in which all the students were given their choice between the present semester system, the quarter system, and the early semester system. The results were no votes for retaining of the semester plan, four votes in favor of the quarter plan, and 21 votes in favor of the early semester plan.

The report of the student caucus was given to the entire meeting by Charles Wear, immediately after which the faculty was polled by secret ballot for or against the reconsideration of the quarter plan.

The attendance of the faculty meeting consisted of faculty members, members of the university administration, and students picked out of each department by the chairman and certain student association officers.

The final result of Monday night's meeting is still uncertain. What is certain is that the quarter system, considered by many observers to be almost a certainty for the Fall of 1971, has a very dubious future as far as the College of Arts and Sciences is concerned.



photo by Brown

Mike Hull (left) newly elected president of the ASLLU, answers a questioner at an elections board question-answer session for candidates April 7. Seated next to him (left to right) are B. J. Christensen, John Blount, Larry Wertz, Dan Kunihira, and Brian Koos.

To examine campus feasibility

Conference President sets up committee to study church program

By CHARLES WEAR

Last Tuesday, April 7, a group representing the La Sierra Campus met with the new president of the Southeastern Conference, Melvin Lukens, to discuss the possibilities of a church program on the Campus.

The outcome of the two-hour meeting which lasted until 10 o'clock, was that a committee was set up to study the feasibility of a church program on this Campus, according to Chaplain Dave Osborne. "If the committee feels that the program is workable they will then draw up a working policy to be presented to the Conference Committee for approval," added Osborne.

Representation on the committee will be as follows: President David J. Bieber will be the non-voting chairman; there will be three representatives from the conference chosen by President Lukens, three representatives from the La Sierra Church chosen by Pastor Calvin Osborn, three representatives from the La Sierra Campus faculty chosen by President Bieber, and three students chosen through the Chaplain's office and approved by Dean Teele's office.

Feeling the urgency of a time factor, the committee has decided to meet next Tuesday night for its first meeting at 7:30, according to Osborne. The com-

mittee will then outline its program for the rest of the year.

In the meantime two experimental church services will be held April 18 and May 16 to examine the mechanics and organizational difficulties that may arise. The church services will also let "students see what the church would mean," said the Chaplain.

Mike Hull was elected president of the ASLLU for the upcoming year as 493 students went to the polls yesterday. As an unopposed candidate, Hull captured votes in 75 percent of the total ballots cast.

Other unopposed candidates elected to office were Bj. Christensen, vice president, 82 percent of ballots cast; Sue Knight, secretary 79 percent; Larry Wertz, 77 percent; Alice Barber, public relations, 77 percent; and Charles Wear, Criterion editor, 67 percent.

Fred Lowe was elected director of religious activities with 311-150 votes over his opponent Don Stacy for a total of 67 percent of the vote in his favor.

The two seats for senator-at-large were won by John Blount (32 percent) and John Villanueva (27 percent). The other candidate, Bill Ashley, pulled 21 percent of the total vote.

Voting began directly after campaign speeches in assembly Thursday,

made by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the candidates for religious activities director, and the candidates for senator-at-large. The polls were closed at 6:15 p.m. and election results were reported from the computer room at 6:40 p.m.

Recruitment to cover area on mass basis

By VERN HANSEN

This is the first year that we will cover our territory on a mass basis, said Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions, in reference to the recruitment program. "In addition to the visitation of each academy," he said, "we are trying to get around with areawide orientation meetings in eight strategic places."

"For example," said Osmunson. In the Orangewood area, people from any of 13 SDA churches would be invited to come to Orangewood Academy Chapel on April 14 if they were interested in college entrance, courses, grades, and finances."

Other meetings of the information team include April 12, Phoenix Central SDA church; April 15, Temple City Church; and April 29, Glendale Vallejo Church.

This year the recruitment team went to Hawaii. Osmunson took a picture of every Hawaiian student at La Sierra that came to a supper meeting before he went. In Hawaii he would take these pictures with the student's written message on the back to the home of each student. Osmunson said that the parents were really surprised to see the pictures of their kids. "It was really a heart warming experience," he said.

Personnel to run the summer recruitment program are not completely chosen. He added that these admissions people try to personally contact every student that has been here at La Sierra and each academy senior. Osmunson said that last year they even tried to contact the homes of every junior on the belief that many seniors have already made up their minds where they want to go to college.

He added, "Instead of the admissions book that the student formerly had to fill out, the student now only has one page of personal information and one page physical information to complete."

A new publication this year, La Sierra Campus "College News," is printed to acquaint prospective students, their parents and friends of the educational opportunities here. This publication is sent bulk rate to the churches and is designed partly to show more the Christian influence on the La Sierra Campus.

As of April 1 of this year, applications are running about 18 per cent over last year at this same time, according to Osmunson. Also acceptances are running about 40 per cent over a year ago. Osmunson said that it's still too early to predict anything accurately from these figures.

Sex education course

An all day continuing education course on "Sex Education and the M.D." will be offered Wednesday, May 20, by the Loma Linda University School of Medicine department of obstetrics and gynecology.

'Nations' Festival Saturday night

La Sierra Campus' annual Festival of Nations will be held tomorrow night, April 11, at 8:00 in College Hall.

The Festival is designed to provide colorful booths, food, and entertainment from the various campus clubs and organizations. There is competition for the most beautiful and unusual booth; food and entertainment of various kinds will be sold at the booths during the evening; and there will be a program sponsored by the Hawaiian Club and including many of the Campus' foreign students.

Supper will not be served in the Commons Saturday evening, and students may upon presentation of I.D. cards receive supper tickets to obtain food at the various booths. The food service ticket booth will be open from 7:15 to 8:00.

Ah, Spring . . .



photo by Brown

Alumni to be ordained

Three Alumni of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, will be ordained into the gospel ministry in a special service at 2:30 p.m. April 11 at the University Church in Loma Linda.

Ordained will be John Carlton Brunt of San Diego, pastor of the San Diego Point Loma Church; Harris E. Mullen of Poway, pastor of the Poway and Ramona Churches; and Joseph Z. Hernandez of Lemon Grove, pastor of the Indio Spanish Church.

Pastor Brunt began serving the Southeastern conference in September, 1965, at the Paradise Valley Church in National City. Later he was called to the Arlington Church where he was Youth Pastor for a year.

He was born May 24, 1943, in Glendale. His education has all been in Adventist schools, having attended grade school and academy at Glendale. He received his B.A. degree from Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, his Master's degree from Andrews University, and his B.D. degree from the Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews.

Brunt and his wife, the former Ione A. Allen, have two children, Laura, three, and Larry, one. At the ceremony, he will be introduced by Elder Fritz Guy, assistant professor of religion on La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

Pastor Mullen has a rich background in denominational music leadership in addition to pastoral service. He was born April 16, 1924 in Los Angeles. He received a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, 1954. After attending Los Angeles City College and Long Beach State College, he received teacher's credentials from the conference.

Mullen first entered denominational service as a singing evangelist for the

East Pennsylvania Conference. After going to Porter Memorial Hospital for a short period as personnel director, he was called to teach music at Orangewood Academy. After eight years of teaching he returned to the ministry as a singing evangelist and later as associate pastor of the Santa Ana Church. During his 12 years of service many souls have been won to Christ.

He and his wife have three children. Chris, David and Stephen. He has chosen to Elder Henry Barron of Riverside, pastor of the Orange Church to introduce him at the ordination.

Pastor Hernandez was born in New Mexico, December 10, 1929. He attended Sandia View Academy in Sandoval, New Mexico, and later attended Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus.

While at La Sierra he started a branch Sabbath School with four members in Chino. Under his leadership it grew steadily until it was organized with 43 members on November 12, 1960.

He officially began his ministerial service at Chino in the Southeastern California Conference in 1962. Since that time he has served in Barstow and Brawley. All of his service has been in Spanish congregations in these Communities. His ministry has resulted in a large number of souls being won to the Lord through public and personal evangelism.

Hernandez and his wife, Lucille, were married in 1952 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They have two children, Nina, 16, a student at San Pasqual Academy, and Tina, 12. He has chosen Elder A. C. Cortez of Loma Linda, pastor of the Redlands Spanish Church, to introduce him at the ceremony.



Andrews University concert artists LeRoy Peterson (left), violinist, and Peter Mathews, pianist, will present a secular concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Jess Unruh to speak in Riverside Mall

Candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination Jess Unruh will be at his headquarters across from the Mission Inn in Riverside Monday, April 20.

A reception will be held in the headquarters. Students and others are invited to come and meet Unruh, according to Jere Chapman, Unruh's campus representative. The reception will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

At 6, Unruh is scheduled to speak on the Riverside Mall.

Loma Linda scientists urge new procedure in child birth

NEW ORLEANS — A research finding which could change present procedures in childbirth and the equipment of delivery rooms were reported here today (April 2, about 11:30 a.m.) by Loma Linda University scientists at a meeting of the Society of Gynecologic Investigation.

Their study has shown that the usual position of the prospective mother in the delivery room — lying on her back with her legs strapped to table stirrups — could in some cases be harmful to the unborn baby.

According to Drs. Gordon G. Power and Lawrence D. Longo, both of the physiology and obstetrics/gynecology departments in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, this position has a tendency to raise the prospective mother's blood pressure in the critical area of the placenta. The reason is that when she lies on her back the heavy weight of her womb, holding the baby, tips back and presses on her largest vein located behind the womb, the inferior vena cava, which is the venous trunk for the legs and lower torso.

In some women whose circulation is particularly vulnerable, the effect is to clamp off the blood flow in that major vein and prevent it from getting back to the heart. The mother's blood then starts backing up into the blood vessels, as behind a floodgate, until it raises the pressure in the maternal vessels in the placenta. These distended vessels in turn press on the baby's blood vessels in the placenta. If their pressure is

great enough, they force shut the umbilical circulation, cutting off or reducing the supply of oxygen and nutrients the baby receives from the mother's blood. The full flow doesn't start again until the baby's vascular system, as a result of the cut-off, builds up enough counter-pressure to force his arteries open again.

This on-and-off pressure and counter-pressure between the maternal and fetal circulations — the "sluice flow" mechanism, as the Loma Linda scientists term it — has never been reported before. Until now it had not been realized that the mother's blood pressure could affect that of her unborn baby, because the two blood flows always remain separate and intact. The mother's blood flow passes by the fetal blood in the placenta, and the fetal system obtains nutrients from it, but nowhere do the mother's and baby's circulations ever mix.

Drs. Power and Longo found that "sluice flow" is in fact a normal, self-regulating mechanism, which probably operates even when the prospective mother is upright and which continually closes down and then immediately reopens the fetal blood flow in different parts of the placenta — perhaps in order to distribute oxygen and nutrients evenly throughout the fetal intake system.

But when a pregnant woman near term lies on her back, especially if her blood vessels are vulnerable, the pressure on her great vein may be much

greater than can be taken care of by the normal mechanism. In such cases, as long as the mother's blood pressure is abnormal, the fetus gets less of the vital oxygen and food it needs for sustenance and growth. A period of more than a few minutes could seriously affect the baby — especially the baby of a woman already afflicted with high blood pressure.

With the advent of fetal monitoring (a new technique for observing the baby's electrocardiogram before birth), it has been found in many cases, for example, that the baby's heart rate slows down — a sign of fetal distress — as the mother lies on her back.

To treat the problem, the Loma Linda investigators observe, is very simple: turn the mother on her side. The womb will then drop off the mother's vena cava, restoring the mother's and then the baby's normal blood flow.

In particular, during labor, they advise that the baby as well as the mother will fare better if the mother lies sideways and turns from one side to the other.

Women of primitive societies in Africa and other parts of the world give birth in a squatting position or sitting on a "birthstool" — positions which these scientists say are also safer for the baby than is lying backward. The custom of lying on one's back for childbirth was introduced as a civilized innovation in France in the 16th century, apparently for the convenience of the obstetrician. Until then, "civilized" women, too, used birth stools.

The Loma Linda report may help to explain some instances of incomplete development or retardation of the infant before birth. It also clarifies a mysterious condition, the supine hypotensive syndrome, first reported several years ago and thought to be rare — that is, the cases of pregnant women close to term who suffer a rapid decrease in blood pressure, fainting or feeling dizzy, when lying down. Drs. Power and Longo now surmise that this syndrome is probably more common than was realized.

Their announcement today of the "sluice flow" mechanism and its consequences is based on studies of 11 anesthetized sheep, well along in pregnancy — studies which included measuring the pressure in the pelvic veins and in the placental blood vessels of the unborn lamb. They have demonstrated the same flow principle in monkeys and rabbits.



photo by Brown

Dave Thomsen, left, and Bob Ziprick, right, were added to the staff of The Criterion this week as news editor and business manager respectively. Ziprick, freshman-pre-law, will be in charge of advertising and business, and Thomsen, sophomore-history and political science, will work on news coverage of the paper.

Calls rhetoric a continuing drama

Arthur Smith talks of black revolution

Dr. Arthur Smith, director of Afro-American studies at UCLA, told an audience of Loma Linda University students Tuesday evening that the "rhetoric of black revolution has become a rhetoric that attempts to restructure the values of a society that has not adjusted itself to a multi-ethnic population."

Smith was featured at the speech department seminar, speaking on "Revolution and the Rhetoric of Revolution." He said "To talk about the rhetoric of black revolution is to talk about a continuing drama in American society."

"This rhetoric is aggressive, and some think it is offensive," Smith explained. "It puts the black man's grievances forward. Examples are phrases like 'Move over or we'll move over you' and 'You play Nazis but we won't play Jews.'"

Smith told of four successful types of rhetoric used by blacks. The first of these is vilification, where the attack is directed at a conspicuous leader of the opposition and "is used in proportion to his visibility." Another similar technique is objectification, where the target is not an individual but "an ill-defined, collective group." This has an advantage, Smith pointed out, in that people change faster than groups.

Legitimation, that is legitimizing

the actions taken by the followers of a particular group, is also used, said Smith. A fourth technique is mythification — the taking on of mythical or di-

vine sanctions such as "God is on our side."

"On the fringe is the threat behind the rhetoric," Smith explained. "It is a situation of 'do this or else,' a two-dimensional type of approach. The black revolutionary gives you a chance to accept one or the other."



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DR. ARTHUR L. SMITH
photo by Brown

STOP SMOKING CLINIC SCHEDULED

LOMA LINDA — A five-day stop smoking clinic will be conducted by Loma Linda University Hospital April 12 to 16 in the Loma Linda campus biochemistry amphitheatre located on the northeast corner of Campus and University streets, Loma Linda.

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SPORTS

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
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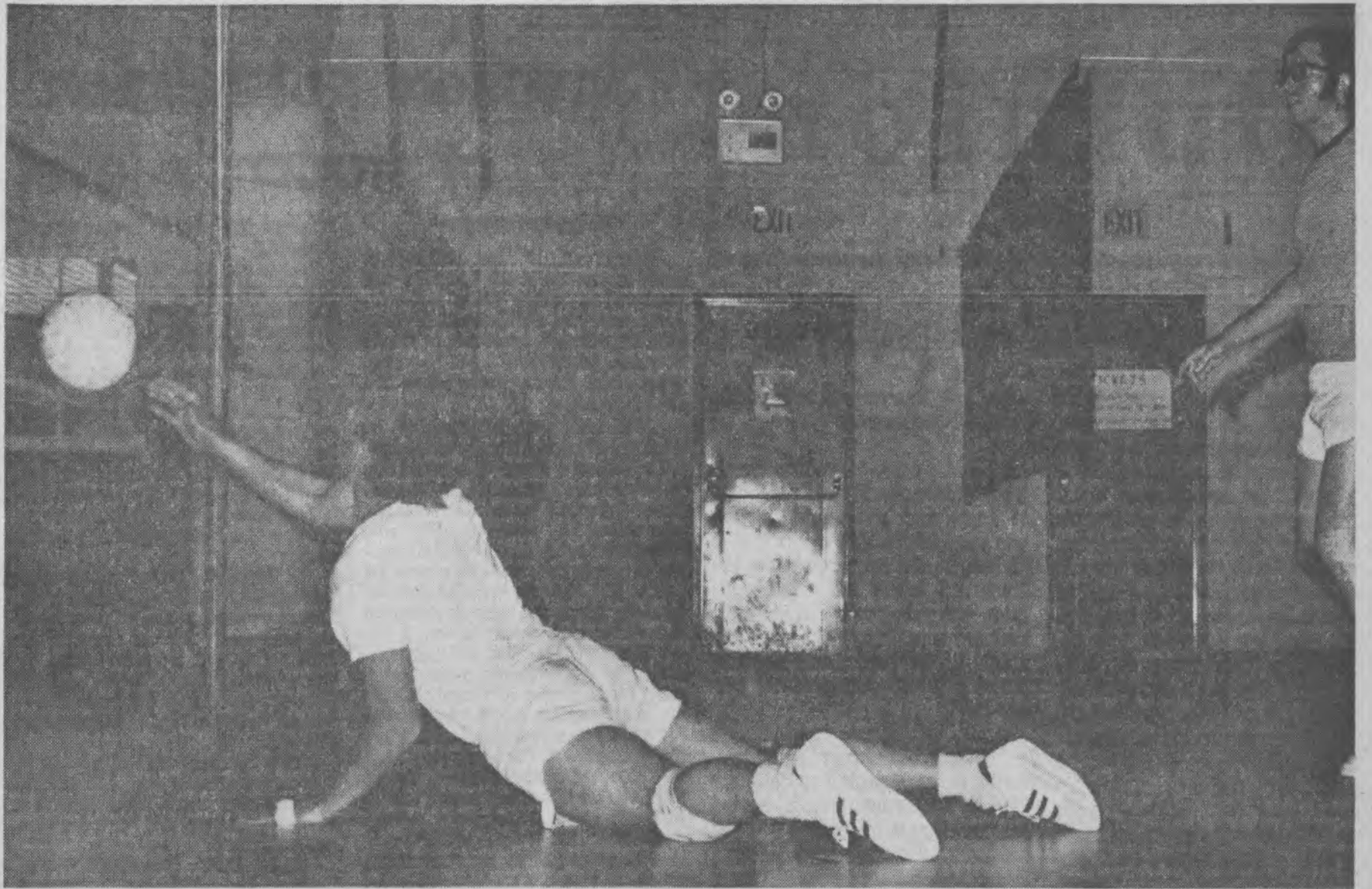
Knipschild, Sauerwein spike Rowe, Chinnock

By TIM WINDEMUTH

Calvin Knipschild and Stan Sauerwein are the 1970 Two-Man Volleyball champions. Wednesday, April 18, Knipschild and Sauerwein dethroned the two-time champions Bob Chinnock and Deryl Rowe. In the first game Knipschild and Sauerwein jumped off to an early lead, but Chinnock and Rowe started to play in their old championship form to catch up with the strong challengers. However, the old finesse and clutch shot just were not there, and Knipschild and Sauerwein took advantage of the fact. The plays were fast and hard, and both teams played exceptional ball, but the final score of the first game was Knipschild and Sauerwein — 15, Chinnock and Rowe — 12.

After the short intermission, both

teams were ready to go for the second game. There was little doubt to those present that Chinnock and Rowe would have a come-back. The second game started with the two time champions jumping out in the lead. A couple of nice spikes by Chinnock and some great sets by Rowe helped greatly, but Knipschild and Sauerwein fought back impressively with some hard spikes and perfect sets. The game was tied-up and both teams were playing the best volleyball seen on this campus for a long time. With a sudden spurt Knipschild and Sauerwein pulled ahead 12 to 8. At 14 to 10, the door was about to close. Rowe gallantly attempted to stave off defeat for the dynamic duo, but Knipschild and Sauerwein were not to be foiled in their bid for the upset victory.



Europe

2-man volleyball action

Two-Bit Race, April 26

Job Mart

RUSSIA, TURKEY, FRANCE,
GERMANY, POLAND

Volunteer service work is available in these and some other countries. Openings are mostly on farms or in public service projects such as building schools, repairing public facilities. No wages are paid (although pocket money is often given) but room and board are always provided at no charge, and often interesting short trips, visits to places of cultural interest and attendance to sporting and social events are offered. No foreign language requirements, but public spirit and an interest in helping others are required.

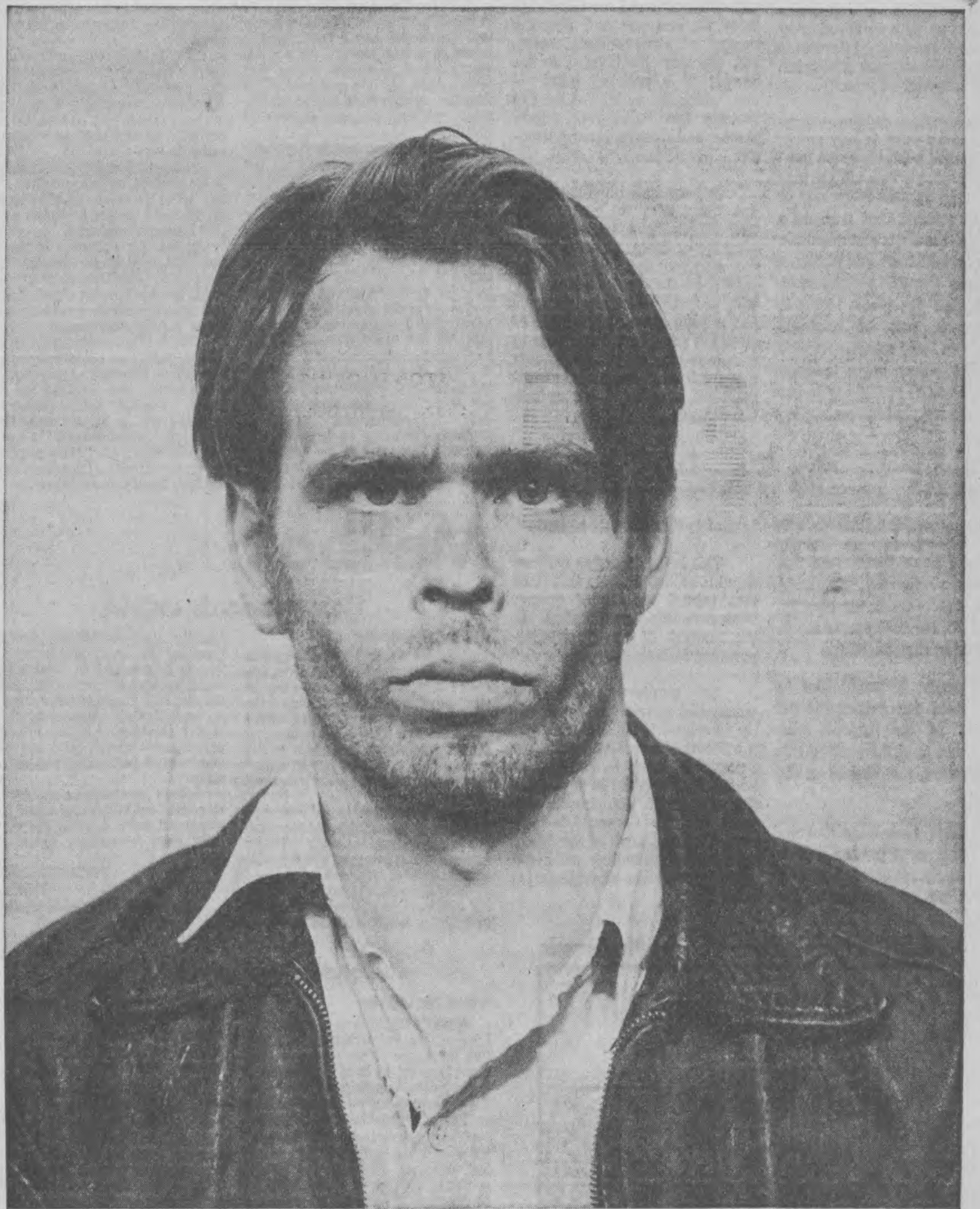
ENGLAND

Some openings and the necessary work permits are available in student farm camps in England. Work consists of picking fruit and students are paid by the pound or box of fruit they pick and check in. Living accommodations are provided in student run camps and the warm, outdoor life and informal international atmosphere are popular attractions, attested to by the thousands of students who flock to these fruit picking festivals from all around the world each summer. No required working hours because of the piecework pay basis, and nearby beaches are added attractions.



photo by Brown

Deryl Rowe socks it to the volleyball as he and his teammate Bob Chinnock went down to defeat to Calvin Knipschild and Stan Sauerwein.



“Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny”

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't

feel you have to pay any attention to your health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding," he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his life before he reaches 22.

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Opinion

Right On!

Speakers put religion at student's level

By DAVE THOMSEN

"Right On!!!" The 1970 student week of devotion March 30-April 4, was presented to "stress things at the students level and not deal with complex religious things," according to Rocky Twyman, president of the CCL. "Many appreciated hearing from fellow students," he added.

Nine talks were given during the week by different students, each covering a different phase of spiritual life. The first four topics dealt with the separation between a person and Christ and establishing a communication with Him; the next four concerned witnessing to our fellow man in its various aspects. The Sabbath morning sermon, entitled "Right On!!!" was presented as a climax to the week's topics.

The first talk, "Way Off," was presented by Walter Nelson, senior-theology. "Today people young and old alike are searching for a new experience in life and a new meaning to life. But they are searching in the wrong places and for the wrong things. In a word, they're 'way off.'" Nelson told of many "turning to devil worship... astrology... flower power... intellectual giants."

"To get right on we must seek a person to person, a man to man, a face to face relationship with Jesus Christ," Nelson said. "We must let no worldly treasures come between our souls and the Saviour. When one can say 'My philosophy is Jesus Christ,' then he is right on."

Marly Jacobs, senior speech therapy, used the illustration of the light bulb in her talk "Turn On" Tuesday morning. She showed how a light must be turned on to be of any use. "It is a voluntary act of an outside source that turns a light on," she explained. "The voluntary turning on to God is the voluntary yielding of your decision to God."

A \$5 check was used by Tim Pangborn, junior-chemistry, in "Tune In" Tuesday evening. After saying that he had hidden a check for \$5 somewhere in the audience he said that whoever found it could bring it up and he would sign it, making it negotiable. When Bj. Christensen brought it up and Tim signed it, Tim made his point that it was "an illustration of what one-half of prayer is really about. First Bj. believed that I would sign it. He then came up and asserted his claim. Then he thanked me for signing it."

"The other half of prayer is to listen to the Lord, hearing what He has to say to us," explained Elizabeth Randall, senior-behavioral science, Wednesday morning as she told how to "Focus." The voice of the Lord, she said, can be found in the Bible. "I never knew Bible study could be so exciting,"

Elizabeth said after an "argument with the Lord."

James Kyle, freshman-religion, showed that after turning on, tuning in, and focusing to the Lord, we must begin to witness. His topic, "Channel 5 - The Least of These" was concerned with "something ugly - the poor, the hungry."

"Many fail to realize poverty is no respecter of persons, and it has no color line," Kyle said. "Do the poor really know Christ? Has He been really presented to the poor? We have been so busy cramming down their throats the bread of life while neglecting physical needs."

"I Would if I Could" was the topic presented by Juli Ling, junior-English, Thursday evening. She related several incidents where she had "blown it" by letting a wall of separation come between her and others. "Maybe someone here can learn from these mistakes - take off their mask and breathe again," Juli said.

"The greatest need of man is to overcome his loneliness," Juli told the audience. One must make himself a wrecking company and break down the wall with love."

Terry Shaw, junior-biology, used "Blessed are the Hippies" as the subject of his talk. He gave the definition of 'hip' as "to be aware of what's happening." Shaw stressed the need of sharing the gospel to be completely aware of it: "When people start sharing Christianity, a transformation takes place in their lives. It's like surfing - when you get in the water you know what it's like; before you're just talking about it."

The Friday evening Communion service featured Calvin Knipschild, junior-music-religion, speaking on "Channel 11 Into Jerusalem." "Channel 11 is a closed circuit TV," he said, and gave examples of how one can witness on campus.

"Witnessing can be words suitable to the occasion, uplifting words... saying 'Hi' to one who has flunked his test, holding the door open for one on crutches," Knipschild explained.

Before the ordinance of humility and the Communion service, Bob Phang sang "This Little Light of Mine." As he sang, the lights in the church dimmed and many students turned on small lights that they had brought with them.

Ritchie Christianson presented "Right On!!!" on Sabbath Morning at the end of the week. Being right on, Christianson said, requires the Holy Spirit. "The Holy Spirit is just as able to speak just as directly as he did on Pentecost," he pointed out. "In order to convince others of Christ's power and grace, we must have His power through the Holy Spirit in our own lives."



Tim Pangborn, moderator of a "Positive Way" group, is flanked by the group's teachers. From this group's sessions came testimonials of a theology student who through the classes formed a living connection with Christ for the first time and in the process won a convert and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church; and a girl who successfully claimed a specific Bible promise every day for a week.

A different kind of pollution

Several years ago a song about pollution of the air and water became popular, and ever since then the nation has been besieged by complaints about ever-increasing pollution. People are worried, and justifiably so, about the effects of dirty air and water on their health, as well as on the appearance of the land. Just recently pollution has become a political issue, as politicians promise to clean up the air and water and preserve the environment for future generations.

with our increasing inner confusion as best we can.

What the environmental smog prevents is fresh air, and at least one left-handed benefit we can derive from it is that it makes us better appreciate the fresh air when the wind does blow the smog away. It is likely that we wouldn't rejoice quite so much in blue skies and fragrant breezes if we enjoyed them every day.

What our inner smog prevents is communion with Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, it seems that the tangle of interests in the academic life does not make us appreciate a knowledge of Christ more. In fact, the more involved in other interests we become - studies, extra-curriculars, friends, clothes - the list, as you know, is endless - the more we put ourselves in danger of not feeling a need for Christ. At least we can see and feel the danger of environmental smog, but we may be blinded to the danger of a polluted mind - one which is without Christ to restore the balance of puzzle pieces and assure inner harmony.

But the individual smog has one thing over the environmental. Minds have been battling over the problems of cleaning up the environment without any real solutions in sight, and they will probably continue to do so for a long time. All it takes to clear the smog in our minds is to ask Jesus to come in and provide the fresh air. So join the anti-pollution crusade - on an individual basis.

We in Southern California have long sympathized with the anti-pollution movement as we have wheezed, coughed and complained in the omnipresent smog. And it is equally perplexing to us to think of remedying the situation by doing away with industry and automobiles, which are both important and beneficial of themselves. So we and the nation are faced with a baffling choice - to put up with pollution or to jeopardize important interests in trying to do something about it. It is all a matter of priority.

On a college campus, worrying about pollution is only one of the hundreds of things we have to think about. The subject may pop up in classes in biology or political science, but it is just a piece in the day's jigsaw puzzle of ideas and happenings. Sometimes the puzzle becomes so intricate that the pieces blur and become a sort of confused "smog" in our minds. At this point we either begin to feel a definite lack of something in our lives, or we stumble on, coping

Thanks to the Faculty...

As one of the students who were present at the Faculty meeting I would like to take this opportunity to say, thanks. I would like to thank the Faculty, first of all, for the opportunity to be heard in their meeting.

Secondly, I would like to thank them for listening to the opinions of the students who were there and then taking into consideration the desires of the students.

I think that all of the students who were present, appreciated the chance to work closely with the faculty on a matter that

is vital to the interests of both.

This is the direction that we should be moving on this Campus, toward an era of greater student-faculty cooperation in the matters of the greatest importance to both groups.

To another matter, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the efforts of the Southeastern California Conference to work in conjunction with this University in regards to the matter of the church program on this Campus. We are sure that the work of the newly established committee will serve constructively for all of those involved.

Mailbox:

Hair standards unfair?

Editor, The Criterion:

How far do they intend to go with the new hair standards for dorm students? Now, not only must the hair be off the collar as at the beginning of the year, but now they say that it cannot cover the ear. This is not as fair as it sounds. They have decided to go still farther because of how they "interpret" the rule to order some to cut it clear off the ear.

It is understandable that extremely long hair is undesirable, but hair coming halfway down the ear is no longer extreme and is becoming as acceptable as mustaches or sideburns.

Perhaps authorities think that forcing a student to cut his hair short will give him a better attitude. But if the

Christian atmosphere of our school is as prevalent as many people say, then why is it necessary to judge a man's worth by his hairstyle? In fact, forcing the students to cut their hair short will be more likely to cause a deterioration of any present good feelings and pleasant attitudes toward RA's and deans and instill ill feeling and resentment instead.

I don't recommend abolishing hair standards, but I think they should be reconsidered more carefully and made a little more reasonable. Please comment.

JOHN WALLSTROM (Freshman)

Ed. - We recommend abolishing hair standards.

Concern about conformity

Editor, The Criterion

WHAT I HAVE to say in this letter I say in love. I'm not criticizing or putting the blame on any one person. But there is going to have to be some reforming done, sacrificing by each of us; if we plan on eternal life and meeting our Saviour without fear and trembling.

The problem that really concerns me most is the conformity to the world and complete disregard for Christ's teachings in inspired writings. Let me clarify myself. Specifically, we are so near the world in our dress, speech, music and appearance that it's frightening! My concern is justifiable.

Friends, these things are all avenues by which Satan can control us and does. "Satan is continually seeking to overcome the people of God by breaking down the barriers which separate them from the world. Ancient Israel was enticed into sin when they ventured into forbidden association with the heathen." Great Cont. 508. We can either be servants of God or slaves of sin and Satan.

What can I say to awaken you to the fact that if we desire eternal life we are going to be constantly alert. Satan is infinitely more intelligent than we. "Only those who have been diligent students of the Scriptures, and who have received the love of truth, will be shielded from the powerful delusion that takes the world captive. By the Bi-

ble testimony these will detect the deceiver in his disguise." GC 625. Without associating and being in constant communication with Christ on high we will be deceived in our ignorance.

WHY ARE WE dallying with our lives so? "This know also, that in the last days perilous time shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy... 'the friendship of the world is enmity with God; whoever will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God.'" James 4:4.

I am extremely concerned with the music on this campus. Special numbers ON THE SABBATH are very secular and many have a rhythm that shouldn't be heard anytime! What happened to Sabbath reverence? Then there is the music in the dorms. Friends, I say this in love. The music of today is controlled completely by the devil. Anything thought otherwise is blasphemy to God. Even the special music is often more of a curse than a blessing. Read I Test. 497,506 MYP 293,295. Te 282. Satan can control us completely through our emotions which will override our will and thoughts of an eternal nature will be dissolved. Believe it!

The appearance of the students on this campus, men and women, is a disgrace to Christianity. The short skirts

More mailbox...

do not typify moral character. They can only lead the thoughts to drift to a lower nature. What must the angels think? Then there is the long hair and shaggy appearance of the fellows. Is this real Christianity? Do these things actually bring you closer to Christ? Or are you doing it because it's fashion and the accepted thing to do? Mrs. White and Paul in I Tim. 2:9 and I Peter 3:3,4 have definite comments to make on this.

Let us be unafraid to call sin by its right name. Otherwise we will perish.

I wonder how many of us are really concerned about the hereafter. Do we have a guarantee that we'll be alive tomorrow? Are the sinful lustful pleasures of this world worth it? Can you compare 72 yrs. to infinity?

WHAT HAPPENED to genuine heart felt love for Christ, our realization of inadequacy, our numerous faults and weaknesses? Without this genuine love relationship with Christ Christianity is dead. Yet how can you love someone whom you never took the time to meet in Bible study and personal prayer! Friends, if we really love Christ nothing else in this world will matter except telling others of the wonderfulness of Christ's love in you. Get out your Bible, while the Holy Spirit is pleading with your heart. Ask Him to guide you before it's too late. By continually turning away the Holy Spirit we are hardening our hearts. If the Holy Spirit is talking to you, don't resist. It may be your last chance.

We desperately need a revival, a great awakening among the youth of our church. Without a special effort on our part we'll be lost. It's not easy to be

these things I can't understand. It's not that I need to have you tell me. What counts most is just that somebody knows, and it's you. That helps a lot. "So I'll follow along, okay? But lead, Lord, Now I've got to run. Are you running with me, Jesus?"

The Rev. Robert L. Carlson, State Senate Chaplain, delivered the following prayer before the California State Senate in Sacramento:

"Merciful God, deliver us from being so up-tight with the few who wear long hair and beads that we never give thought to the multitudes who go hungry. Deliver us from being so worried that children might hear four-letter words that we are unconcerned that they hear every day violent words of obscenity - murder, riot, napalm, casualties. Help us, gracious God, to keep our priorities straight. Amen."

An Episcopalian once said that if we do not lift up our lives to the level of our prayer, eventually our prayers will be dragged down to the level of our lives.

There are some who look at the revolution in worship services and religious jargon ("Jesus is groovy") as a mark of estrangement from God. There are those that dislike the "irreverence" shown in experimental worship. There are those who distrust small group meetings which claim to be worshipping the same God. There are those that will always read only the King James version of the Bible. There are those that would never pass the Common Cup in a communion service for hygienic reasons.

What thinketh thou?

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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The Criterion

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Associate Editor Mary Pat Spikes

Sports Editors: John Blount and Tim Windemuth

Feature Editor: Juli Ling

News Editor: Dave Thomsen

Business Manager: Robert Ziprick

Photographer: Steve Brown

Editorial Assistant: Monte Sahlin

Faculty Adviser Harold Wynne

Faculty Adviser Juli Ling

Faculty Adviser Dave Thomsen

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The Criterion

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APRIL 28, 1970

To be nearly \$2500

Tuition to rise

By VERN HANSEN

Next year, tuition will be raised \$100 and general flat fee \$50, making the total cost \$2,478 for a dorm student.

According to Robert Ford, the associate controller, the major reasons for this increase are:

1. The General Conference of SDA has approved a salary scale for women workers that is closer to what the men get. This wage increase plus the 5 per cent increase in wages for the entire staff should cost approximately \$150,000.

Ford said that the five per cent increase was not exorbitant considering the cost of living went up six per cent just last year. "Increase of wages is the major reason for the added costs to the student," he said.

2. All of the supplies are jumping in cost from five to ten per cent per year. Building costs are also rapidly increasing. Then the student minimum wage

was raised from \$1.25 to \$1.45 an hour.

"I would guess," said Ford, "that a student working 15-20 hours a week would earn about \$75-\$100 more during next year than he did this year."

In reference to the increase, Ford said, "I'm afraid we're pricing a third of our Adventist kids out of a college education. We've got to find new sources of income or cut our expenses."

Ford suggested some ideas that could reduce costs, such as having PUC and La Sierra get together and consolidate their curriculums instead of having so much duplication.

"Our Adventist educational system is facing a serious educational and financial crisis," he said, "and unless we as teachers, students, and administrators are willing to face this as a crisis with new ideas, philosophies and plenty of good old Christian love, we might as well kiss our educational system goodbye."



ROBERT M. FORD, JR.

Academic calendar debate still continues

By ROBERT ZIPRICK
2nd in a 3-Part Series

There is currently continuing debate over the question of what calendar, early semester or quarter, that this campus is to go on.

Up until a faculty meeting three weeks ago, the quarter system was assumedly replacing the semester system in the fall of 1971.

The quarter system would mean that students, who now attend 16 weeks and usually take six courses in one semester, would take four full courses and have 10 or 11 weeks to do them in. Instead of having finals after Christmas, and late May, they would come in three places: before Christmas, before Spring break. And at the end of the year. Under the quarter system students would work harder and faster on fewer subjects.

The Early Semester plan is now favored as the system that will be used in the fall of '71. Its adoption would mean that students would start classes near the end of August or the beginning of September, take finals before Christmas and end school early. This plan would in some ways closely resemble the quarter system. A modification of this plan will be tried at Union College this fall. A recent visit to Union College reported that classes would begin approximately Sept. 1, and Dec. 20, resume in the middle of January, and get out around May 7.

Because there might be some objection to getting out so early in May, it has also been proposed that a one month optional mini-term could be held in January and the regular second semester start around February. Then school would end June 1.

The optional mini-term would be for contraction on just one course of two to four hours, field trips, or simply for an extra month of vacation, if a student is doing well and doesn't need the extra hours. This would possibly keep the lower GPA student in school more and let

Campus church plan nears final decision

More than 750 people attended the first of two "pilot" worship services on campus April 18 as a final decision nears concerning the life or death of a proposal for a separate college church on the La Sierra Campus.

An enthusiastic response to the ex-

perimental double service in Hole Memorial Auditorium cheered Harry Krueger, student spokesman for the proposed college church, and Pastor David Osborne, campus chaplain.

"We were very happy with the reaction," commented the chaplain as he left early this week for a convention in Lincoln, Neb. He seemed excited with the possibilities of a new program, despite the added workload it would bring him.

"We have heard no unfavorable comment whatsoever on the experimental worship services," said Krueger. He related several specific responses from students and faculty that he remembered. "I heard comments like 'This is really going to church.' People seemed to think that it was a lot more personal; that there was a real feeling of fellowship."

Faculty response seemed to match that of the students. One music professor who has had years of experience in conducting and teaching about worship told Krueger that the services were "wonderful."

The church board of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church will make a final decision on the college church proposal. It was referred to the board by a special committee of the Southeastern California Conference with a recommendation to approve the concept in principle.

The special committee, consisting of three representatives each from the conference, the community church, the faculty and the students, met April 14 and adopted a motion that approved the idea of a college church organized as a self-governing branch of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The motion specified that the idea was to be tried on an experimental basis during the 1970-71 school year, after final approval by the church board of the La Sierra Church. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

The church board of the La Sierra Church is a large body, including the pastors, officers, key departmental leaders and elders of the congregation. Several students are members of the board, due to their positions as elders.

When the board considers the proposal, provision has been made so that interested faculty and students can participate in the meeting.

The original proposal for a college church was voted by the student general assembly prior to semester break. A committee headed by Krueger, a senior-theology major who was president of the Collegiate Christian League last year, was named by the assembly to write a complete blueprint.

The committee recommended that a "self-governing branch church" of the La Sierra Church be established. It

would encompass the total religious activities program on the La Sierra Campus.

A week later the Religious Activities Committee of the University recommended to the Southeastern California Conference committee the approval of the concept in principle. It urged a moratorium on the discussion of the "nuts and bolts" of organizational structure until after the basic idea had been fully approved.

The same week, the student senate voted legislation that would potentially merge the CCL functions under the college church and abolish the students government religious activities program.

Church leaders are not now clear on who will make the "nuts and bolts" decisions, if and when the basic concept is finally approved. Chaplain Osborne theorized that there might be another 12-man special committee constituted by the conference. Krueger seemed to think that the community church board would provide machinery for these decisions, if and when it approved the basic idea.

Five students get prizes

Five Loma Linda University music students participated in the annual Glendale Scholarship auditions sponsored by the Glendale Adventist Music Guild. A panel of five judges heard the finalists perform their solo instruments. The following prizes were awarded: Marguerite Uechi, junior music major, received the Cecilia Shepard honors award of \$125.00; Elaine Scalzo, sophomore music major, \$125.00; Joelle Gouel, junior music major, \$50.00; Martha Burris, sophomore music major, \$50.00; and Flora Reeser, sophomore art major, \$50.00.

Acceptance to Dental Hygiene

Dillie, Doreen
Dolph, Karen
Hernandez, Danie
Hover, Billie
Johnson, Patricia
Luther, Claudia
Martinez, Candace
Raff, Suzanne
Rensple, Robyne
Russ, Susan
Tsunokai, Joyce
From Dr. Kooreny's Office

Student concert ends series

LOMA LINDA — Eighty students from the Loma Linda University department of music, Loma Linda Academy, and La Sierra Academy will present the final program in the 1969-70 Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture Series.

New associate controller wants more efficiency

Robert M. Ford, Jr. has been named associate controller replacing Walter W. Melashenko, who is now business manager at Mountain View College in the Philippines.

The new administrator joined the university staff late in 1969. His responsibilities are on the La Sierra Campus, where he is assigned under Robert Herwig, campus business administrator.

Ford is supervisor for accounting,

the campus Data Processing Center, the campus telephone switchboard, and the payroll. He also has the responsibility of preparing financial reports for the campus business administrator and is a general trouble-shooter for management problems.

An early project undertaken by Ford to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of campus operations was the organization of a campus post office, replacing the troublesome process by which mail had previously been handled on campus.

The 40-year-old management specialist received his Masters in Business Administration at Andrews University last year. He attended Southern Missionary College and the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

Ford came from a management position in industry to his graduate studies. He was production manager for Mt. Hope Machinery Co., in Massachusetts supervising five plants for several years. Prior to that he was a plant manager for the Carcross Company.

Ford was active in the Graduate School Forum at Andrews University and is now a member of several professional organizations including the National Association of Purchasing Agents and the National Association of Traffic Managers.

A graduate of Union Springs Academy in up-state New York, Ford enjoys camping and sailing when his busy schedule allows it.

He lives with his wife, Joyce Gog-gans Ford, and two children in Riverside. His daughter, Lucille, is a freshman pre-nursing student at LLU.

Two-Bit Race Sunday

The Two-Bit race is happening next Sunday, May 3. The race starts from the mall in front of the Commons, and goes round-trip to the top of Two-Bit, finishing on the Mall.

The Hiking Club is sponsoring the race and Deryl Rowe, club president, has arranged for distribution of prizes. The race starts at 10 a.m. for the girls and 10:45 for the guys.

Prizes for the girls will be: First, an Agfa instamatic camera, courtesy of the College Market; Second, cologne from Starr Drug; Third, two tacos and a large drink from Taco Bell; and Fourth, one free hair cut from Ellen's Pampered Lady; and for last place, one gallon of root beer from the A&W on Magnolia at Hole.

The men's prizes are: First, \$15 gift certificate at Highland Outfitters, courtesy of the Hiking Club; Second, cologne from Starr Drug; Third, two free tacos and a large drink from Taco Bell; Fourth, one free hair cut from the Collegiate Barbershop; and for last place, \$1.50 of food from the Snak Shop, courtesy of P.D. Food Service.

Earth Day, so what?

By JULI LING

The sometimes pathetic, often passionate battle goes on. The enemy is the misunderstood, stereotyped Puritan.

The fight is in the name of Honest Sex, for the acceptance of ourselves as physical and sexual beings who can express ourselves with our bodies without pangs of guilt.

The fight is in the name of Anti-Materialism, of creative, loving interpersonal relationships. Witness the hippie movement, the communes, the group therapy rage. The hardworking, money-saving WASP is being shot down. Leisure, and lots of it, is ultimate. Leisure to be a person.

The fight is in the name of a "love-centered" religion, in the name of truth for love's sake—not for truth's sake.

Perhaps many of us are veterans of the individual battles. Some of us may have marched for brotherhood, campaigned for peace, or stabbed at honesty with other persons and with ourselves. Many of us are probably wounded victims of the war.

And now, another front has opened up; the fight for the "good old Earth."

The main offensive happened last Wednesday — over 1500 colleges and 10,000 high schools were hit by Environment Day enthusiasm. Some concerned

ones buried a brand new car; some collected the town trash and deposited the spoils at the city hall; some pleaded for population control — "stop at 2"; some rode their bikes to school; some gave money; some swore off no-deposit-no-return drinks; some watched movies and listened to lectures; some sent up balloons.

We recognize that garbage, foul air, putrid water, and noise are nothing new. As long as man has been "civilized", he has encountered these problems. Why the sudden upsurge of interest?

There are those who say that the troublemakers are just looking for new hunting grounds. A delegate to the recent 79th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution was quoted as saying:

"This environment movement is one of the subversive elements' last steps. They've gone after the military and police, and now they are going after our parks and playgrounds."

We know that Environment Day and Lenin's birthday fell on the same date — so do a lot of other things.

My point is this: what difference does it really make at this point to question the motives of those who are

calling for environmental reform? Of course, we know there are going to be the fanatical ones, and we know that it is usually the overserious who are truly frivolous.

However, our world is really having its environmental crisis. Rachel Carson, Barry Commoner, and Paul Ehrlich aren't joking with us.

In a recent TIME Magazine, it was reported that 60 per cent of the San Bernardino National Forest has been damaged by Los Angeles smog. Three per cent of the ponderosa pines in that area are being killed each year by computers, industry, and thoughtlessness.

It is not necessary for me to go into the overwhelming problems in the area of environment. You can look it up in the papers and books and magazines.

Perhaps it doesn't make any difference to us what the motives for the demonstrations were and are. Maybe nothing makes any difference to us except our G.P.A.s, our lovers, our draft deferments, our pay checks. Maybe we have our eyes on another world — a world void of problems with environment and racism and hunger.

Anyway, not much happened on this campus on Environment Day. Who has the time? We all do. It is our home for now — this sometimes beautiful, often

ugly sphere wrapped in concrete highways and decorated with high-rise apartments and banks, with chimneys and billboards. Too many of us are immune to ugliness.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

By the time we all graduate from college and have time to do all the things we never got around to during our school years, there may not be enough room to go camping, to have a flower garden, to play with our children. Maybe this sounds fanatical to you — it could be. And then it could have some truth.

The one person on this campus whom I encountered who let it be known that he cared about the Environment Day activities and consequences handed out flower seeds in class, picked up tin cans, and resolved to personally do something regularly to make America more beautiful. What is keeping the rest of us from doing at least a little litter pick-up, from using a dissolvable detergent, from patronizing concerned industries?

In 1857, Thoreau wrote: "It has come to this, — that the lover of art is one, and the lover of nature another, though true art is but the expression of our love of nature. It is monstrous when one cares but little about trees and much about Corinthian columns, and yet this is exceedingly common."

Maybe we are all just too tired from the other battles we have fought. Maybe we are tired of losing. Maybe we don't think it really matters. Maybe we don't think we litter. Maybe we just didn't know about Earth Day.

Maybe if we keep maybeing we'll

live and die without being bothered.

Or maybe, as someone has put it, "We'd better think clean." Maybe we'd better start looking for a way to wash out all the clutter in our minds so we

can see things the way they are and see our relationship to them. Maybe we'd better ask why we are turning into passionless youth and becoming tired, bored, mechanical people.

Maybe it will never bother you that you never bothered. And then it might kill you — and you won't have even been aware that you were in the war.

"... this is exceedingly common."



Be kind to a tree . . . take it to lunch this week



Cheryl Gibbs Reth with her accompanist

Cheryl Reth to present senior recital May 10

Cheryl Gibbs Reth, violinist, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in Hole Memorial Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Frederic Bacon-Shone, pianist, and assisted by Yvonne Kehney, pianist.

A special feature, Conata No. 2 by Delius, will be performed by Mrs. Reth with the Chamber orchestra under the direction of Bacon-Shone, who recently orchestrated the work for violin and orchestra. The program also will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Ravel.

Mrs. Reth was a Redlands Bowl

winner in 1967 and won "first" awards in the Los Angeles finals of the American String Teachers Association in 1968 in a San Bernardino Young Musicians Foundation, where she soloed with the Symphony Orchestra, in 1967.

She began the study of the violin when she was 5 years old (the year after she started piano). She has studied violin under Jean Fourier of Paris, Renato di Barbieri of Italy, Eudice Chapiro in Los Angeles, and LLU's Prof. Alfred Walters. She spent a year at the "Mozarteum" in Salzburg, Austria, and a summer of master violin classes there. She also spent a year at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where she received the Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music (LRAM) degree in performance. Her husband, Fred, who is from Yugoslavia, is a pre-dental student at LLU.

The accompanist, Bacon-Shone, is a University of Southern California student working toward a Ph.D. He teaches music in the Los Angeles area. Miss Kehney is a senior piano student at LLU.

Former ambassador to Japan will speak

By MONTE SAHLIN

A leading critic of United States policy in Southeast Asia, Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, will speak at 8 p.m. May 7 in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. The address, which is one of the major programs of the year on the campus, is open to the public without charge.

Presently a professor at Harvard University, the former ambassador to Japan will discuss contemporary Asian affairs.

He has been credited with seriously challenging the "domino theory" in Southeast Asia which says that if South Vietnam falls to communism, eventually all of them will.

He is also noted for believing that the United States has slighted Japan in its foreign policy activities in Asia.

Dr. Reischauer has a long and respected career as professor of oriental history at Harvard University, interspersed with periods of government service.

Educated both in America and the Orient, he taught at Harvard until 1941 when he first joined the State Department. A year later he was transferred to the War Department and finished World War II as a lieutenant colonel in intelligence.



EDWIN O. REISCHAUER

He returned to Harvard after the war, and wrote several books on Japan, including translations of Japanese literature now used as standard college texts, while teaching. He is author of more than 10 major works.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy named Reischauer to head the Tokyo embassy. He served there until 1966.

The 60-year-old historian has personal ties with the Orient. He was born to missionary parents in Tokyo and his second wife, Haru Matsukita, is Japanese.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Reischauer to participate in an afternoon-long seminar for history faculty and students from Loma Linda University, University of California, Riverside, Riverside City College, California Baptist College and Redlands University. The seminar will be on the La Sierra Campus.

In addition, the Loma Linda University Pre-Law Club will host a reception for Reischauer immediately after his 8 p.m. address in the Commons.

Dr. Gary Ross, assistant professor of history, will be Reischauer's host while the scholar is in Riverside. The event is sponsored by the University-wide lecture committee.

Symphony features Romeros

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James K. Guthrie, will feature The Romeros, Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar, as guest artists at their May 10 All-Request Concert.

As guest artists with symphony orchestras, the Romeros have added yet another dimension to their extraordinary accomplishments. Their initial success in appearances with the orchestras of Dallas and San Antonio was so great that the Quartet invited the Ester-New York at Carnegie Hall.

The performance will be held at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, Seventh and Lemon, on Sunday, May 10, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. For information call 687-0666. Tickets may be obtained at Harris', Cheney's, Coopers Music, Abraham Clothing, and Tril Music. Single Admission tickets are available at the box office. Adults and students, \$3.00.

Academic Calendar . . .

cause students to quit La Sierra in favor of a college starting up to six weeks later, Pacific Union College being a prime example. However, it can be claimed that a student getting out earlier might be able to get a job earlier and thereby make up the difference. Adding the mini-term might upset this situation because the date for ending the second semester would be the same instead of earlier because of the February starting date for second semester.

Academic revision would perhaps be much easier under a totally new approach to the class curriculum under the Quarter system. It is stated that many faculty would perhaps delay indefinitely changes in their courses if the term is merely changed one direction or the other rather than cutting it into entirely new units. Early Semester supporters claim changes are equally effective under the Early Semester plan as one Early Semester history professor explained, if a teacher doesn't want to change, he won't change regardless of the calendar reforms that are put into effect.

Some people have expressed concern that starting would have to be accompanied with an air conditioning system. It would have to be studied if this is necessary. A few Early Semester supporters have stated that it will probably be necessary anyway.

Many bad stories about the quarter system have been started when a college goes through readjustment periods. Colleges always on the quarter system, U.C. Irvine is cited as an example, have no more complaints than anyone else concerning the calendar. Contrary to this, some University officials have

received reports that 80 per cent of the faculty and students at UCR and UCLA want to change back to the semester system.

Much of the debate seems to rest on one major point; Will the necessary changes in our college curriculum be made on the early semester as quarter spokesman claim won't be possible, or will the teacher who doesn't want to change under the early semester still be able to avoid curricular reform under the quarter plan.

Student Association members will have a chance to vote on the Quarter-Early Semester question and other important issues at a general referendum to be held on May 14. Details will be in the next edition of the Criterion.

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Brewers burst to Softball League lead

GIANTS CRUSH REDS IN OPENER, 10-3

It is spring and it's time for lovers, and time for the game everyone loves: Softball 1970. The opening game of the season featured the Reds and the Giants. The captains for these teams are Calvin Knipschild and Bob Ryan respectively. In the first inning the Reds got up and scored two runs on no hits, to take an early lead. When the Giants got up, down by two runs, they didn't waste any time in taking the lead four to two on five walks and a clutch hit by W. Johnson. In the second inning the Reds got a walk and a hit by C. Adams but couldn't score any runs. In the bottom of the second the Giants were retired in order, one-two-three. But in the top of the third inning the Reds scored one more to make it three to four. But in the bottom of the third the Giants put the lid on the pot, scoring six runs on four walks and four hits, one of them a double by Paul Ybarra. The game was then called on darkness at the end of three, with the final score 10 to three. Giants!

GIANTS (Williams)	AB	R	H	BI
Sequin H	2	1	1	1
Williams 2b	1	2	0	0
Ybarra ss	3	0	1	2
Anderson 3b	0	2	0	0
Ryan c	1	0	1	0
Cotten lb	1	2	1	2
Johnson rf	1	1	2	1
Hamburgh cf	1	1	2	1
Williams p	2	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	5	11

REDS (Knipschild)	AB	R	H	BI
Adams c	1	1	0	0
Ballew 3b	2	0	0	0
Krueger ss	0	0	0	0
Rich p	1	0	0	2
Knipschild lb	2	0	1	1
Leedham lf	2	0	0	0
Pikar 2b	2	0	0	0
Mitchell cf	0	0	0	0
Bowes rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	3	3
Giants	4	6	10	10
Reds	2	0	3	3

Sixth wins Tower's cage tourney

By DAVE FERRY

The Sierra Towers basketball tourney held last week was rather inevitable in its outcome but nevertheless offered several close, hard fought games. The enthusiasm and spectator participation were remarkable considering the location of the games — College Hall, — and the lack of publicity.

Monday night, April 12, saw Fifth take on underdog Second and beat them 51-38. Team captain John Blout, Joe Andrews, Mike Potts, Matry Wiele, Russ Nelson, and others of Fifth's squad beat back a determined charge by Second, whose starters included Phil Coy, Dave Tyndall, Steve Guptill, Steve McClain, and Dennis Downs.

Tuesday night saw the unlimbering of the ruling champions of Towers basketball, mighty Sixth. Their opponents were underrated Seventh, who are known more for their studious nature rather than their athletic prowess. Understandably, Sixth was cocky during the first half, but when they found themselves behind after ten minutes of play up to their capacity. The great upset was nearly pulled off by team captain Dave Ferry, Dennis Rich, John Owens, Seldon (Rosey) Greer, Phil Tamahana, and Dan Wazdatzky of Seventh. Sixth's starters included Bert Norris, team captain Ron Williams, Obie Hicks, Ken Nance, Ron Etcheverry, and Ernie McDoale. Sixth did their thing in the second half and rallied to win, 23-23, which was the closest anyone would come to them.

Wednesday night saw two games played, the first of which was Third versus Fourth. Third's team consisted of Ron Daily, team captain Brian Kooos, Tom King, Rayfield Lewis, and Cisco Wiggins. They were generally out-gunned and out-hustled by Fourth's team, which included Doug Schnepfer, Don Bennett, Doug Moline, John Thompson, Gary Siebel, and Gary Stansbury. The final score was 47-29. The other game was the climax of the week, the long awaited clash between the super powers, Sixth versus Fifth. The game was hard fought and physical, but in the end, Sixth prevailed, perhaps still smarting from their defeat at the hands of Fifth in the football tourney. Sixth led throughout, and despite several determined thrusts by Fifth, the final score stood 47-35.

Thursday night's game was anticlimactic, but deserves mention mainly because Sixth affixed its stranglehold on the basketball crown for the second year in the row. Fourth never let down but were simply outclassed and the tournament ended with the lopsided score of 50-12.

METS OVERTURN DODGERS, 5-3

On Tuesday April 14, the second night of the 1970 softball season matched the Dodgers and the Mets. The captain of the Dodgers is Tom Dunham and the captain of the Mets is Don Dinning. The captain of the Mets led off in the top of the first inning and drew a walk and in that inning his team scored two runs on three walks and an Espinosa double. In the bottom of the first the Dodgers went scoreless. In the top of the second the Mets came through with three hits and one run to make the score 3 to 0. But in the bottom of the second inning Mike Potts smashed a stand-up double and went on to score the only run of the inning for the Dodgers. In the third the Mets scored again on a double by Ken Harrison followed by a single by Ray Rasmussen. The Dodgers were retired in order. In the top of the fourth the Mets scored one more run to give them 5 runs with the Dodgers coming up for the last time. The Desert Dodgers scored two runs on two walks and a base hit, but this rally fell just short and the Mets came up victorious, 5 to 3.

METS (Dinning)	AB	R	H	BI
Dinning p	2	1	0	0
Williams 2b	3	1	2	1
Owens lb	2	1	1	1
Melashenko, c	2	0	0	0
Sauerwein ss	3	0	0	0
Espinosa 3b	2	0	1	3
Harrison lb	2	1	1	1
Rasmussen cf	2	0	1	1
Dalley rf	1	0	1	0
Melashenko, E.	1	1	0	0
Totals	20	5	8	6

DODGERS (Dunham)	AB	R	H	BI
Hokama 2b	0	0	0	0
Stansbury ss	2	0	0	0
Robertson lf	2	0	0	0
Potts lb	2	1	1	0
Dunham p	0	1	0	0
Divinick rf	1	0	0	0
Skeoch 3b	1	0	0	0
xClark	1	0	1	2
Grose c	2	0	0	0
Babcock cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	3	3
Mets	2	1	1	5
Dodgers	0	1	0	2

BREWERS BOIL IN OPENER, 6-0

The other game on the opening night of the 1970 Softball Season presented the Tigers vs. the Brewers. The captains of these two teams are Dan Engeberg and Doug Moline. In the first inning the Brewers scored two runs on two hits and one walk. In the bottom of the first the Tigers were fanned by Gary Afalter. The Brewers scored two more in the top of the second on two walks plus some errors. And in the second inning G. Afalter fanned three more to keep the Tigers hitless. In the top of the third inning the Brewers scored two more on five walks to make the score six to zero. In the bottom of the third the Tigers got a man on base for the first time on a walk, but that is where he stayed as munter fanned. The final score was the Brewers 6, the Tigers 0. An important note is that Gary Afalter pitched the first no-hitter of the year.

BREWERS (Moline)	AB	R	H	BI
Rebok 2b	2	2	1	0
Moline 3b	2	1	1	1
Retzer cf	1	1	0	0
Bennett c	1	0	0	0
Simmons lf	2	0	1	0
Wear rf	2	0	0	0
xPoulson rf	0	1	0	0
Cole lb	1	0	0	0
Alvaro 2b	0	0	0	0
Affalter p	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	6	2	5

TIGERS (Engeberg-Long)	AB	R	H	BI
Munzar rf	2	0	0	0
Renzi ss	2	0	0	0
Marsh 3b	2	0	0	0
Maxson c	2	0	0	0
Engeberg p	1	0	0	0
Rudd 2b	1	0	0	0
French lf	1	0	0	0
McClain cf	1	0	0	0
Cole lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	0	0
Tigers	0	0	0	0
Brewers	2	2	2	6

GIANTS SMASH METS, 13-1

On Monday April 20, the Giants crushed the Mets 13 to 1. In the top of the first inning the Giants opened with three walks and then Bob Ryan powered the second pitch out almost on the track, scoring four for the Giants. Then Mullen doubled, V. Johnson got on a fielder's choice, (Mullen being cut down at the plate) Gary Hamburg then smacked another, round-tripper, the second in the inning, making the score six to zero. In the bottom of the first the Mets were struck out in order by Rick Williams. In the second inning both sides failed to score. In the third inning the Giants got two walks, followed by a run-scoring single by Gary Hamburg. Rick Williams walked to load the bases. T. Sequin walked, forcing in another run. Dennis Williams then solidly tripled. (This is the only game this season in which one team has hit a home run, triple, double and single in the same game.) Ybarra hit in Williams and stole second and third. Stanton singled in Anderson and Paul Ybarra, the carnage finally ending with T. Mullen striking out. Then the Mets came with their counter-attack but could only muster up one run and sank peacefully into the losing circle. The final score once again: Giants 13, Mets 1.

GIANTS (Ryan)	AB	R	H	BI
Sequin H	1	0	1	0
Williams, D. 3b	2	1	3	0
Ybarra ss	2	1	1	1
Anderson c	1	2	0	0
Ryan 2b	2	1	4	0
xStanton 2b	1	0	1	2
Malcolm cf	1	1	0	0
xMullen cf	1	0	0	0
Cotton rf	1	1	0	0
xJohnson rf	0	1	0	0
Hamburgh lb	2	2	2	2
Williams, R. p	1	1	0	0
Totals	15	13	13	13

METS (Dinning)	AB	R	H	BI
Sauerwein ss	2	0	1	1
Melashenko, E. 2b	1	0	0	0
Espinosa 3b	2	0	0	0
Dinning p	1	0	0	0
Melashenko, D. c	1	0	0	0
Owens lb	1	0	1	0
Olson rf	1	0	0	0
Rasmussen cf	0	1	0	0
Harrison lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	2	1
Giants	6	0	7	12
Mets	0	1	1	1

METS, REDS COMPROMISE, 1-1

In the second game on April 21, the Reds and the Mets battled to a five-inning 1-1 tie. D. Rich, the pitcher for the Reds pitched a one hitter, while Dinning pitched a six hitter. The Mets scored first when D. Williams walked and then scored on a throwing error by the catcher. The Reds scored their run in the second inning on a walk, a fielder's choice and a saving triple by Mark Papendick. The rest of the game was not entirely dull, due to spotty hitting by the Reds and some heads-up plays by the Mets that kept them in the game and preserved the tie.

METS (Dinning)	AB	R	H	BI
Sauerwein ss	2	0	0	0
Espinosa 3b	1	0	0	0
D. Williams c	2	1	0	1
Dinning p	1	0	0	0
Owens lb	1	0	1	0
Schnepfer lf	1	0	0	0
Olson cf	1	0	0	0
R. Williams rf	2	0	0	0
E. Melashenko 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	1	1

REDS (Knipschild)	AB	R	H	BI
Dortch rf	3	0	0	0
Ballew 3b	3	0	1	0
Rich p	3	0	3	0
Leedham 2b	1	0	0	0
Adams c	3	0	1	0
Krueger ss	1	0	0	0
xMitchell ss	0	0	0	0
Knipschild lb	1	0	0	0
Hadley cf	1	0	0	0
xKnight cf	0	0	0	0
Papendick lf	1	0	1	1
Totals	17	1	6	1
Mets	1	0	0	0
Reds	0	1	0	0

REDS NUDDGE DODGERS, 7-5

It was the Reds' first win of the year, but this does not really give them the true recognition they deserve. Since they have only lost one and tied two and they evidently are playing heads-up ball. In the first inning Dunham's Dodgers went scoreless as did Knipschild's Reds. But in the top of the second the action started. The Dodgers scored four runs on three hits: a single by M. Potts, a double by G. Hokama, and a homerun by Bob Babcock. But in the bottom of the second inning, the Reds ripped for seven runs on three hits. One was a bases-loaded triple by Rich in the clutch. In the third and final inning the Dodgers could only scrape up one more run and fell two short of the seven the Reds had stacked up all in the second inning. The remarkable Reds had done it again.

REDS (Knipschild)	AB	R	H	BI
Dortch rf	2	1	0	0
Ballew 3b	2	1	0	0
Rich p	2	1	2	1
Leedham cf	1	0	0	0
Adams rf	1	1	0	0
Krueger 2b	1	1	2	1
Knipschild lb	2	1	0	2
Hadley lf	1	1	1	1
Hadley cf	1	1	1	1
Papindick c	1	1	1	0
Totals	13	7	4	7

DODGERS (Dunham)	AB	R	H	BI
Hokama 2b	2	0	1	2
Vanora 3b	2	0	1	2
Dunham p	0	0	0	0
Divinick c	2	0	0	0
Stansbury ss	4	0	0	0
Babcock lf	1	1	0	0
Potts lb	1	2	1	1
Dorsch cf	0	1	0	0
Robertson rf	1	1	0	0
Totals	11	5	3	5
Reds	0	7	0	7
Dodgers	0	4	1	5

FACULTY FRUSTRATED BY TIGERS, 9-5.

It is not like football season, at least not as yet with the Faculty not posting a win in softball. If you can remember, the Faculty always seemed as though they pulled the trick out of the bag in the last minutes of the game and were triumphant throughout the 1969 football season. But it looks like the bag is empty and the Tigers had the bag of tricks on the 20th of April, in pulling out the victory 9 to 5. In the first inning the Tigers came up with two runs on one hit by D. Long. But the Faculty came up with three in the bottom of the first. They got their three runs on three hits: a single by Heath, a double by Lawson, and a triple by Schneider. In the top of the second the Tigers could only scrape up one run while the Faculty were equally as lucky, scoring one in the second. In the third the Tigers went scoreless but the Faculty scored one again on two hits by Hawks and Schneider. But in the top of the fourth the Tigers bit off six runs on two errors by the Faculty and four solid hits. The Faculty failed to score and lost 9 to 5, and remain winless in the 1970 softball season.

TIGERS (Engeberg-Long)	AB	R	H	BI
Renzi ss	1	0	0	0
xCooke cf	2	1	0	2
Long p	3	2	2	0
Engeberg lb	2	2	2	2
Marsh 3b	3	1	1	2
Maxson cf	3	0	2	0
Munzar rf	3	1	0	0
Rudd 2b, ss	0	1	0	0
McClain lf	2	0	1	0

FACULTY (Pritchard)	AB	R	H	BI
Heath p	3	2	2	3
Dickerson 2b	3	0	1	0
Pritchard c	2	0	0	0
Orr lf	2	1	1	0
Phillips 3b	2	1	0	0
Lawson lb	1	1	1	0
Schneider cf	1	0	1	0
Hawks ss	2	0	1	0
Stutchman rf	2	0	0	0
Tigers	2	1	0	4
Faculty	3	1	1	5

BREWERS' AFALTER TIPS TIGERS, 3-2

Both teams got only two hits, but the difference was in that the Brewers made theirs count for three runs and the Tigers only counted for two. In the top of the first inning Afalter retired the side and the Brewers came up and scored a run on three walks and an error. In the second the Tigers came up with two big runs to take the lead two to one. They scored on a triple by L. Marsh and a scoring single by P. Cook. But in the bottom of the second the Brewers came up with a run to tie it up. In the third the Tigers were retired in order and then the Brewers, on a clutch double by captain Doug Moline, won the game 3 to 2.

TIGERS (Engeberg-Long)	AB	R	H	BI
Renzi ss	1	0	0	0
Long lb	2	0	0	0
Engeberg p	2	0	0	0
Marsh 3b	1	1	1	0
Cooke cf	1	1	1	1
Rudd lf	1	0	1	0
Munger 2b	1	0	1	0
Gard c	1	0	0	0
Cole rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	2	2

BREWERS (Moline)	AB	R	H	BI
Rebok 2b	0	1	0	0
Moline 3b	3	0	1	2
Cole lb	1	0	1	1
Poulson ss	0	0	0	0
Simmons cf	2	0	0	0
Retzer lf	0	1	0	1
Bennett c	2	0	0	0
Sauza rf	2	0	0	0
Affalter p	1	2	0	0
Totals	12	2	4	4
Tigers	0	2	0	2

Engeberg	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
Engeberg	2	2	3	3	3
Affalter	3	2	0	1	7

DODGERS FELL GIANTS, 2-1

Two to one was the score of the softball game as the Dodgers edged the Giants. Neither team scored in the first inning although there were some heads-up plays by both teams. In the second inning the Giants came up with one run on a single by captain Bob Ryan and throwing errors by the catcher and left fielder to let Bob score. In the second the Dodgers failed to score. In the third the Dodgers came alive and scored the tying run and the go ahead run. They did this by a walk and then on a fielder's choice the shortstop threw the ball away, and both runs scored to make it two-to-one Dodgers. And that's the way it stayed until the game ended, with the Dodgers victorious.

DODGERS (Dunham)	AB	R	H	BI
Dunham p	3	0	0	0
Hokama 2b	1	0	0	0
Divinick 3b	2	1	0	0
Potts c	2	0	0	0
Robertson lf	1			

Opinion

Guest editorial: KLLU's dilemma

Most students at Loma Linda University think KLLU is a farce — so do some faculty members.

KLLU has been in operation for three months. The station is one of 400 experimental public service radio stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

These stations serve a variety of purposes — some serve school districts with in-school programming — some provide "rock" music aimed directly at the student body; others provide programs aimed at the general listening audience, in an attempt to present the University to the community at large.

KLLU has as its purpose proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is consistent with the latter goal above. With 1400 watts of power, the station can serve a potential one-half million persons in the Riverside-San Bernardino areas.

The listener who chooses to listen to KLLU hopes to find some program of interest to himself. His tastes may range from J.S. Bach to Bob Dylan, from talk programs to chamber music.

Some persons have assumed that because KLLU is an "educational" station it must present programs of interest to a minority audience — the cultured elite. Such is not the case. In fact, the Federal Communications Commission expects the station to plan programs aimed at the large general audience.

Others have assumed that "educational" stations should provide programs aimed at the people being educated — namely students. They are quick to point

out that their money helps to operate a facility that is irrelevant to their tastes and interests.

Most public service radio stations have attempted to resolve this problem by providing a magazine format. Like a magazine with articles and features for different interests — magazine radio format provides programs of interest to different age groups and tastes. Thus some portion of the day is reserved for classical music, other times for discussion, talk programs, popular music, lectures, etc.

But this requires some sharing, and some flexibility on the part of the listener. It can't be 'my way' all the time.

There are a number of people — both student and faculty — who would like to destroy the station, rather than work to provide new program services (such as a student-oriented A.M. station or a classical music FM sub-carrier).

KLLU's strongest critics seldom listen to the station, and then only to find fault. They thrive on rumor and invective. They can and will destroy the station.

If KLLU is to survive, a number of persons of influence in the University will have to appear. They will have before them the large task of finding considerably more funds than are now available, and providing real University wide support and imaginative leadership.

Loma Linda University has a rather sad history in broadcasting projects to date — and this could be her last chance.

— RON BOWES

A call for educational reform

It seems that even though the faculty of the La Sierra Campus, voted overwhelmingly to dump the quarter system and to start drawing up plans for the early semester system to go into effect a year from next fall, that some professors still find it necessary to belabor students during class time in favor of the quarter system.

These professors, it seems, don't feel that they can initiate curriculum and educational reform of their departments under any other system than the quarter system. So, in an educationally creative way, they waste time in their present class periods to discuss the quarter system and even to circulate petitions in favor of it. This is ridiculous.

It has been pointed out several times that whatever academic calendar is adopted that some serious and innovative moves are going to be taken to improve the

quality of education on the La Sierra Campus. Why then do we continue to bicker over the type of academic calendar that we are going on in 1972? We would like to see some innovations made right now in planning for next fall's term.

We feel that this is the only important consideration that should be made at this time, other than deciding once and for all if we are going to dump talk on the quarter system and move to something more meaningful.

All of the members of the faculty are invited to submit their ideas for educational improvement to *The Criterion*. We will be glad to print material that rises above the logistical problem of academic calendar and moves into the philosophical problem of how to structure our learning experience on this Campus to make it more meaningful, or how not to structure it.



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Ross calls for 'Christianizing' of our educational approach

By DAVE THOMSEN

Dr. Gary M. Ross, assistant professor of history, charged that as an educational institution "we may have lost our merchandising power" and called for "Christianizing our education so it is fundamentally different and hence worth the price."

Ross, speaking before an audience of Sierra Towers students recently, also told of his political views in relation to a Christianized education after explaining the "crisis in Christian education" and a possible solution.

Three things would typify the representative Seventh-day Adventist student, Ross said. "First, he would be only vaguely aware that these are difficult times for Christian education. Second, he would be hard put to show how his education is distinctively 'Christian'... and third, he would see little or no connection between the two foregoing points."

Ross explained that we should not try to solve a financial crisis by purely financial means, but rather to "look to

the quality of education as a possible solution to the situation."

"We have, in a very real sense, 'come of age' as an educational institution," he said. We have tried earnestly to approximate the educational facilities of schools... far different from ours, and in the main, I believe that we should approximate them."

It is in this, Ross explained, that we may have lost our merchandising power. "It is tantamount to fraud to sell a commodity for an unwarranted price," he pointed out.

Previous answers to the question "What is Christian education?" have been insufficient, Ross said. "They have pointed to religious meetings, Christian teachers, and religion classes. 'I don't think that our commodity is different enough to justify its price if these are the only things that distinguish it. Herein we may have a clue as to why enrollment has leveled rather than risen of late.'"

Ross argued that the remedy lies in Christianizing education "through a learning process involving teacher and student that results in integrated knowledge... When we do this in all of our courses, the education we get here will be worth a high price and be an experience that few Adventist students will want to miss."

In the second part of his talk, Ross attempted to give an illustration of integrated knowledge by showing how Christianity has given rise to his political views. "I hold, because I'm a Christian, a great deal of sympathy and respect for the 'liberal-reform tradition'... that has sought to improve the conditions of life under the auspices of an enlarged federal government," he said.

Some qualifications to this argument were, as Ross pointed out. First it is not a partisan argument. Second, it is not a "blanket approval," given important oversights by some reform movements. Third, there are other reasons for this view, and Christianity may point in more than one direction. Finally, political liberalism cannot be equated with moral and doctrinal laxity.

"The picture of man which Christian's take is a conservative picture," Ross pointed out. "Man is imperfect, tainted with original sin. When man finds himself in conditions of life which he would like to improve, he often cannot help himself. Hence, others or other agencies must help him."

As Christians and especially as Adventists we have a distinctive body of doctrines, he argued, and when reform has been undertaken by the church, the integrity of these doctrines has sometimes suffered. "Therefore, reform must proceed under auspices other than church auspices... and I believe that the only other agency to undertake reform is the Federal government."

"If there is anything typical of Adventism, it is its minority status," Ross said. "This means we can sympathize with other minorities, and those other minorities have spearheaded reform in the past. However, the argument here is especially that 'minorities will be the victims, if we can believe our eschatology, of that form of government based not on reform but upon a commitment to 'law and order'... justified by 'violence in the land.' Therefore, it is incumbent upon us to reform the defects of life that give rise to that violence."

A reason for the economic crisis in Adventist higher education, Ross argued, is the fact of unnecessary duplication. "How many inordinately-priced organs can we have in one denomination?" We can take a lesson from the reform tradition which informs us of the planning procedures which "we ought to have learned," he said.

"Adventism is very missionary minded," Ross pointed out. "Perhaps the greatest inhibitor of missionary activity abroad is the tendency of natives to equate this with an attempt to democratize, to Americanize, rather than merely Christianize... My argument is that domestic reform necessarily forces modesty in foreign affairs, and thereby reduces the disadvantages which the missionary faces. Adventurous foreign policy and intensive domestic reform are usually, though not always, incompatible."

Barriers

The word of God comes to me,

Sifting through

A preacher's mind,

A baby's cry,

A wooden pew.

Through the pale stained glass,

I see the wind in leaves,

The sun on grass,

But breaking the glass

Is strictly forbidden.

(See Student Handbook.)

Nancy Hoyt

Med School engaged in recruitment

The School of Medicine has been actively engaged in recruiting qualified students from minority groups, said Dr. Gordon Hadley, assistant dean.

He said that recruitment has been made necessary by the small numbers of minority students entering the professional schools of the university in the last few years.

This lack of students is due in part to "the heavy financial incentives being offered minority students at other institutions," said Hadley.

"We want to let Adventist young people know that this is their school and they belong here," he said.

Unfortunately space has been a problem, said Hadley, but the University is gradually increasing the number of openings available.

The medical school, according to Hadley, sent a senior, black student, Mike Norris, a 1966 graduate of La Sierra, on a tour of Eastern colleges and academies to stimulate an interest in Loma Linda.

Norris said that he found a good deal of interest among black students on his two and one half week tour.

According to Norris, there is less than one per cent minority representation in the school of medicine now.

"One of the many reasons for this, he said, has been bad communications on the part of the university. Up until now "there has been no particular effort made to get minority students here," said Norris.

"We are just in the initial stages of a program aimed at increasing that number," he said.

The university is not following a set quota for admission of minority students, according to University dean of admissions, Walter Clark.

"In no case has the University lowered its minimum standards in order to accept anyone," he said.

"Some of the minority students may have lower grades than the class average," said Clark, but this is not necessarily the case.

KLLU airs show on crisis in environment

A 13-part series of broadcasts examining the physical and social problems of big cities and seeking solutions to the urban crisis of the times began Sunday, April 19 at 5 p.m. on KLLU, LLU's educational FM station.

"Radio 90," heard throughout the California Inland Empire, will broadcast the series of half-hour programs, "It's a Nice Place to Visit, But I Wouldn't Want to Live There," each Sunday afternoon through July 12. The first program is titled, "Is There Any Choice?" It presents some of the issues to be examined throughout the series of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation documentaries and examines why people gravitate toward cities in the face of many disadvantages in urban life.

The main problems and issues surrounding life in the big cities will be examined individually in the programs, with the accent on the human aspects. Architects, city planners, sociologists, philosophers, writers and plain Utopians were consulted and interviewed about their views on urban problems and means of solving them.

Issues covered include socially-inadequate cities, inhuman planning, participatory democracy in urban planning, transportation, pollution, the suburban sprawl, inter-disciplinary planning, alienation and urban stress, architectural trends and total environmental planning for the future.

The series was researched, narrated and prepared by CBC Transcription Producer Alan Yates. A reporter for CBC News Service for more than 10 years, Yates has considerable experience in covering the urban and political scene.

"I've long been tempted to do a really comprehensive series on urban problems," Yates said in describing the programs. "We hear and see many such programs, but most play up the technological aspects or deal only with some science-fiction-style view of the city of the year 2000 and beyond. This series is about people and the present. It deals essentially with the human aspects of the urban situation and the quality of life — or lack of it — in our big cities. It deals with predominantly social problems that relate to the average city dwellers and workers, not to the well-to-do who visit it from nine to five and then retreat to suburbia."

Yates describes himself as "something of a pessimist" in viewing life in the city, but assures his listeners that the series is not "filled with moans and groans and doom-crying about urban crisis." The series places emphasis on analysis and suggests solutions to the problems and examines some of the newer trend in total environmental thinking, Yates reports.

Hale calls for reparations

By DON BENNETT

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists should pay \$5,500,000 in reparations to black Adventists "as restitution for the extent to which they and their ancestors... have been robbed of their time, health, energies, and manhood by this nation," said Dr. Frank W. Hale, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama at a General Conference gathering January 13.

The money, said Hale, would be used in education of blacks and general strengthening of the black position within the Church.

In a list of reforms, Hale called for economic sanctions against those organizations within the church that refuse to support the Churches authority in matters of race relations. He also called for "racial parity" in employment especially in the educational, medical and publishing fields.

"Black representatives should be appointed immediately on the General Conference level to serve in departments not now having black representation such as the Education Department, the Lay Activities Department, the Medical Department, and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department," said Hale.

The rationale for making such demands, said Hale, was in the statement of Mrs. Ellen White, church prophetess, "that the colored people are due a debt of love and that God has ordained that restitution should be made."

Hale inferred that unless the reforms were adopted by the General Conference, the black members of the Seventh-day Adventist church would form their own Black Union.

Adventist church organization consists of churches, local conferences, unions, and divisions under the General Conference. There are presently nine

unions within the North American Division.

In earlier times, said Hale, the Negro and white worshipped together but the racial hatred generated during the Reconstruction forced the churches to separate. The first black Adventist church formed in 1886 in Edgefield Junction, Tennessee.

The number of black churches continued to grow until 1944 — the first black local conferences were formed.

The membership of these conferences now totals 59,588, making up 14.5 per cent of the total Adventist population in the United States, said Dr. Hale.

He said that Black Unions would be made up officially on race, and would be totally segregated at every level of the church, below the Union staff.

The formation of Black Union would be to admit defeat for equality within the Adventist Churches, he said.

"Racism within the church is alienating many of the black members," he said.

"The covert support by large numbers of white Adventists to the philosophies of Eric Hoffer, David Lawrence, and Paul Harvey, make racism endemic to the Adventist way of life," said Hale.

While integration within the church is desirable, it is not enough, he said. Integration without participation is worse than separatism.

Now is the time to accept brotherhood seriously in the Adventist church by admitting past sins and rectifying the inequities. "If we are not prepared to do so then the establishment of a Black Union shall forever haunt us for what we are — weak, vacillating, and unprincipled," said Hale.

"Without integrity with respect to this basic religious purpose, it is questionable whether such a religious institution can long endure," he said.

Mailbox:

Editor, *The Criterion*:

For several weeks this semester our campus has been confronted with an issue that has provoked much thought, much talk, but very little prayer and action. It is time that we as faculty and students stop pushing this issue out of our lives and bring it to heart where it belongs. The question of the value and purpose of our education cannot be silenced any longer. Our very life is at stake. The future of our friends, family, and the perishing world will be largely affected by our reaction in facing this issue. The decision before us whether it be right or wrong will be the most important decision we will probably ever make as a collective body of students and faculty.

It is time now to decide whether to continue serving mammon or to forsake our past and serve God with all our heart, soul, mind, and body. We can no longer remain complacent, we must choose now to serve One or the other for we cannot serve both. If we are not entirely taken by Him and yielded to His will aren't we then fully in league with Satan and his rebellion against God?

We are now professing that we believe in the word of God and that our school is in harmony with the counsel God has given us. The Testimonies, Fundamentals of Christian Education, Counsels to Teachers, the book Education, and the other counsels on education have given us all the basic principles by which our education is to be guided. Our study of literature, science, history, and etc., must be brought into complete harmony with these principles. Isn't it our duty then to compare our school with the standards now? Then if we do find that La Sierra's profession of Christian education is untrue, can we do anything to obtain the kind of education He wants us to have? What does God expect from us?

"Repentant sinners have no cause to despair because they are reminded of their transgressions and warned of their danger. These very efforts in their behalf show how much God loves them and desires to save them. They have only to follow his counsel and do his will, to inherit eternal life. God sets the sins of his erring people before them, that they may behold them in all their enormity under the light of divine truth. It is then their duty to renounce them forever. If God's people would recognize his dealings with them, and accept his teachings, they would find a straight path for their feet, and a light to guide

them through darkness and discouragement." Testimonies, vol. 5, p. 661.

His teachings and counsel are available to all of us. God wants us to read them, repent of our past disobedience and follow His will. Each of us individually must do this if there is to be any hope of obtaining a Christian education. We must first become right with God in our own hearts. "The Lord reproves and corrects the people who profess to keep his law. He points out their sins and lays open their iniquity, because he wishes to separate all sin and wickedness from them, that they may perfect holiness in his fear... God rebukes, reproves, and corrects them, that they may be refined, sanctified, elevated, and finally exalted to his own throne." Testimonies, vol. 5, p. 662.

He has given to us special messages like He did for the church in the days of the Old and New Testaments to change our own personal lives as well as a people. Our dress, appetite, speech, thought, and actions must be subject to His will if we choose to be His commandment keeping children.

"I have been looking over the Testimonies given for Sabbath-keepers, and I am astonished at the mercy of God and his care for his people in giving them so many warnings, pointing out their dangers, and presenting before them the exalted position he would have them occupy. If they would keep themselves in His love, and separate from the world, he would cause his special blessings to rest upon them, and his light to shine round about them. Their influence for good might be felt in every branch of the work, and in every part of the gospel field. But if they fail to meet the mind of God, if they continue to have so little sense of the exalted character of the work as they have had in the past, their influence and example will prove a terrible curse. They will do harm, and only harm. The blood of precious souls will be found upon their garments." Testimonies, vol. 5, p. 662.

Because we delay surrendering all to our Lord millions are dying in our world, and hundreds in this school. He is telling us in Revelation 3 and throughout the Bible that now is the time to listen to His voice and come before Him with true fasting (Isaiah 58) and prayer, diligently seeking forgiveness and the indwelling of His Holy Spirit.

LARRY BLANCHARD
Freshman Theology
All emphasis supplied

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The Criterion

All-American

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MAY 15, 1970

Senate oks change in AS constitution

An amendment to the ASLU constitution calling for a Student-Faculty Senate replacing the present Student-Faculty Council and the Senate was passed by the Senate in typical fashion Tuesday evening.

The amendment provides for 11 student senators, with one from each of the dormitories except South and Gladwyn Halls (the two will have one senator), one from the village and six senators at large.

The faculty representation will be for nine faculty members elected for one-year terms in a faculty-wide election each fall.

The debate in the one-hour plus meeting hinged first on the South-Gladwyn provision. After much discussion, Senator Carr moved to amend the amendment and provide for one senator from each dorm. This motion died for lack of a second. Senator Colvin moved to divide the amendment into two parts to be passed separately; the Senate then passed the motion and the first half of the amendment.

Controversy on the second part of the bill concerned the apportionment of the faculty representatives. Senator Wear suggested that there be three representatives each from the areas of sciences, humanities, and arts. The debate was heated, and one senator had to be restrained by Senate President pro-tem Leroy Quick, who was acting as chairman.

The bill was finally passed, and it was moved to strike Article 5, section A, nos. one and two, and Article 6 from the existing constitution, and change the words "Senate" and "Student-faculty council" wherever they appear.

It was then moved to reconsider the amendment, and it was debated whether or not to debate the motion. Senator Wear claimed that "Irving's rules of order" said that there was to be no debate. Despite the facts that there was no such book when nobody else knew what to do, Quick ruled that there was to be no debate. The motion was defeated.

Summer wage hike paces tuition rise

Wages will be increased to a range of \$1.45 to \$2.00 for students working on the La Sierra Campus this summer, according to C. Roscoe Swan, head of personnel and employment. In addition there will be bonuses and rebates to the equivalent of as much as 55 cents an hour for qualifying students.

The pay rates, which will apply to Work-Study and non Work-Study students, are subject to the following guidelines. With no experience in the department, the basic range is \$1.45 to \$1.50, with a maximum of \$1.70; one year of experience, \$1.45 to \$1.60, with a maximum of \$1.80; two years of experience, \$1.45 to \$1.70, with a maximum of \$1.90; three years experience, \$1.45 to \$1.80, with a maximum of \$2.00. Maximum wage requirements are based on certain specific considerations of experience, training, and skills.

A student aid summer bonus of \$72.00 (\$60.00 for library) will be credited to the student employee's account in January, 1971, if he meets the following conditions:

- He must take at least eight hours of class work during the fall semester on the La Sierra Campus.
- He must work a minimum of 480 hours for a single department (400 hours for library), between May 31, 1970, and September 12, 1970. In some cases work supervisors may arrange for the time to be worked in more than one department. Any such exceptions must be arranged by the department heads involved and cleared through the personnel office.
- Work must be satisfactory as determined by the department head.

Summer work schedule including weeks worked and time off must be approved by his department head.

Dormitory student summer employees who qualify for the student aid bonus as outlined above will also be given the following special discounts which will be credited to their accounts in November:

- A rebate of one half of their summer Food Service board expenses.
 - A rebate of one half of their summer dormitory room expense.
- According to Swan, jobs are available in every department which functions during the summer.

Swan says that even though wages normally drop ten cents an hour from the summer rates in the fall, there will still be a 15-cent raise in the maximum rates for this fall, since the summer rates constitute a 25-cent raise in the maximum from the present rates. He also says the minimum wage requirements will be raised from \$1.45 to \$1.60 after January of 1971.

Swan urges any current students who want jobs for the summer to apply immediately, since the openings will be offered to new students beginning May 15.

Home missions to involve 31 LS students

Domestic student missionary projects will involve at least 31 La Sierra campus students during the summer vacation and for longer terms of service. Five local projects will involve teams of student missionaries in community action and beach evangelism.

Coordinated by the Loma Linda University Adventist Collegiate Task-Force (ACT), only three of the five projects are ACT teams. The other two independent programs include the Fellowship in Riverside and the youth ministry of Youth Pastor Gary Stanhiser in San Diego.

The three ACT teams will be stationed in east Los Angeles, under the sponsorship of the White Memorial Adventist Church; San Bernardino, under the sponsorship of the San Bernardino Adventist Church; and Ontario, under the sponsorship of the Association of Adventist Forums.

Pianoforte concert Sunday

A concert to be presented May 17, Sunday, will feature students of the music department in a pianoforte recital. The 8:15 concert, to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium, will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Debussy, Prokofieff, and Cyril Scott and Sonata movements by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert.

The soloists are Doug Ota (sophomore-math); Charlene LeBlanc (sophomore-consumer related science); Beverly Vaughn (junior-music); Elaine Scalzo (sophomore-music); Martha Johnson (sophomore-English); Enid O'Young; Cheryl Jensen Wear (junior-music); and Rockefeller Twyman (senior-music).

The performers are all students of Anita N. Olsen.



AT LAST Thursday's Gala Concert in HMA, Rockefeller Twyman is passing his final exam in conducting. He is leading the combined choir, chamber singers, and orchestra.

14-4-14 is plan under consideration

By ROBERT ZIPRICK
Last in 3-part series

The plans for the Early Semester system became more definite this week as faculty and administration voiced opinions on the Early Semester organization. The tentative plan now under study would consist of two fourteen-week semesters with a four-week mini-term in January between the two semesters.

The school year would begin after Labor Day and get out at the end of May or the beginning of June, much as it is now.

The student would use the mini-term for concentration on one two-to-four-hour course which could include,

among other things, special seminar courses, interdepartment courses, or perhaps a field trip for a week or more.

One nearby university on the Early Semester system uses its mini-term to send sociology classes to urban areas such as Watts and also sends government classes to Sacramento for study of the Legislature in session.

The financial policies in regard to the mini-term have not been settled, but some universities and colleges now including the mini-term in their calendar find it necessary to charge the first semester students for the mini-term to keep their facilities in fullest use during the mini-term in January. This might well be the case for this college which probably would want to consider

such a move to keep tuition costs where they are now, with inflation outside of the college being the main reason for recent increases in tuition. Dr. Donald Lee, University Registrar, stated his opinion that enrollment would not be affected on the basis of calendar alone, but that other factors, such as quality of teaching, course choice, etc. would have a significant effect on attracting students.

It is very much hoped by Early Semester advocates that the mini-term concept currently adopted by some three hundred U.S. colleges would be a strong step in the direction of quality improvement on this campus of Loma Linda University.

Press offers prize money for name

The Pacific Press is offering a \$100 first prize to the SDA student who names its new young adult paperback series. A second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$10 are also offered.

Planned especially for young adults, the new series will join three other paperback series the Press already has: the Panda series, the Destiny series, and the Dimension series. The new series to be named will include

paperback books which deal with issues relevant to the under-thirty-five age group, written mainly by college students and other young adults. Already in production or in the writing stage are seven manuscripts to be published under the series label. Nearing completion is *Inscriptions* by Max Phillips. To *Black America* by Ron Graybill, and an as yet unnamed manuscript by Norman Ault, will be coming soon.

The contest to name the new series is open to all SDA students aged 17 to 25, except family members of Pacific Press employees. In case of duplicate winning entries, the entry bearing the earliest postmark receives prize money. Entries will be accepted from now until June 1, 1970.

The Pacific Press asks that all entries be mailed to the Pacific Press, Mountain View, California 94040.

Junior Class plans beach party May 17

The junior class is sponsoring a beach party on Sunday, May 17, at Corona del Mar for members of the junior class and their guests, according to Ernie Woodhouse, class president.

The party is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Roast corn and watermelon will be served as refreshments.

Interested students should sign up in Angwin Hall or Sierra Towers. The price is 50 cents per person, which will be collected by class officers from the sign-up list.

Advance registration procedures

Again this summer there will be an advance registration for returning students in either the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Education. Dates for this are Monday through Thursday, August 17-20 and Sunday through Thursday, August 23-27. Student Finance and the Cashier's office will maintain regular weekday hours during this period and somewhat reduced hours on Sunday, probably 10-2. Provisions for completing Inside Dope and ID card pictures will probably be limited to the afternoons, 1-5.

In order to complete advance registration, a student will need to see an adviser. During the time, August 17-27, limited advisement will be available. However, since many of the faculty will be away on vacation during this period, students would do well to talk over their plans for next year with their advisers yet this spring before school is out or early in the summer. Students may obtain Course-Advisement Cards at the Office of the Registrar. These cards, completed and signed by the students' Adviser, should be submitted at the time of Advance Registration in order to expedite the process then.

As in all other registrations, a student must make satisfactory arrangements under one of the financial plans before he can continue with registration.

Liem to stage senior recital

Benny Liem, pianist, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Liem, a Chinese born in Malaysia, had a keen interest for the piano at a very early age but had to put off taking lessons until some years later for financial reasons. After having studied under many teachers, both British and German trained, Liem obtained his Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, in 1957. Besides his piano studies he also found time for voice lessons.

Prior to going to Canada in 1967, Liem taught piano in his private studio in Singapore, and was also the choir director of the Singapore Chinese Adventist Church.

He has been a student at Loma Linda University since 1968. He is presently studying piano under Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of music.

His program for the recital will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, and Dohnanyi.

The Criterion, an All-American

An "All American" rating for superior accomplishment was received May 1 by The Criterion from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) at the University of Minnesota, which evaluates approximately 600 newspapers from colleges and universities throughout the United States twice each year.

The rating for first semester of this school year marks the third "All American" received by The Criterion in three years. Two of the top ratings were awarded under the editorship of Rick Cales, now a freshman in the School of Medicine.

The ACP gives ratings of first, second, and third class based on total of scorebook points. Papers which receive a "First Class" rating are eligible to receive an "All American" based on "credit for unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctively lively, appealing work" in five areas which may be awarded "Marks of Distinction."

Marks of distinction were received for coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance of the paper — in four of the five categories judged — to qualify The Criterion for the All American honors.

Editorial leadership was reflected, according to the judges, in the selection of "current relevant issues," as well as in "writing and editing of superior qual-



Harold Wynne (right) congratulates Mary Pat Spikes, assoc. editor, and Charles Wear, editor-in-chief, on receipt of All-American rating for The Criterion.

ity" by a competent staff that covered school activities well.

Editor-in-chief Charles Wear's staff includes Mary Pat Spikes, associate editor; John Blount and Tim Windemuth, sports editors; Juli Ling, features edi-

tor; Dave Thomsen, news editor; Steve Brown, photographer; Bob Ziprick, business manager; and Monte Sahlin, editorial assistant. The faculty adviser is Harold Wynne, lecturer in journalism.



photo by Brown
One Senior approaches graduation



photo by Brown
Benny Liem

Reischauer says that orderly withdrawal answer in Indochina

By DAVE THOMSEN

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, told an audience of La Sierra students, faculty, and community residents that "all that will work" in Southeast Asia is "withdrawal — orderly and dignified."

Reischauer, speaking in Hole Memorial Auditorium May 7, also said that contrary to what people have thought in the past, the areas of Africa and Asia are not part of a strategic balance of power.

"We must be clearer in our thinking about Asia," Reischauer said. "We have confused two very different sets of facts — two sets of problems."

The first of these, he explained, is that five-sixths of the world's wealth and hence potential military power is in the hands of one-third of the population — North America, Western and Eastern Europe, and Japan. Our immediate interest in this area is in friendship and no wars — "This is what balance with the Soviet Union is all about."

Regarding the other two-thirds of the population that holds one-sixth of the wealth, Reischauer said "We are still thinking in nineteenth century terms. We think that these are important economically, so we carry on with economic interests."

The two groups that have carried

on this point of view are the businesses that have interests in these areas, and the new left who think we have exploited them, he explained. It is their agricultural economy that makes them economically unimportant.

Reischauer pointed out several mistakes that we have made in the past. "One is the idea that there is a bipolar world with the United States on one side and communism on the other. . . . Also is the concept of monolithic communism. . . . There are as many communisms as there are nations that are Communist."

Another fallacy is that the third world constitutes a power vacuum to be filled either by the free world or by communism (the domino theory). That no vacuum exists is shown by the strong nationalism in these countries.

Reischauer also argued that we have thought that we could defend these countries. "But our military power doesn't work there," he pointed out. "We have been politically counterproductive in that our presence looks colonialist, making opposition look nationalistic."

Our real interests lie in the long-range development of these nations, he said, because they are falling away from the more advanced nations. However, "we are putting our energy into defense and not long-range development to close the gap."

"There will be no peaceful world until we have better relations with China," Reischauer continued. "The problem isn't containment of an aggressive China, but reconciliation with one-fourth or one-fifth of the world's population." He also pointed out that it is "unfortunate that our white nation organized the United Nations blackball of the biggest nation which is non-white."

He said regarding Viet Nam, we need a negotiated settlement but that both sides will be inflexible until we pull out, making such a settlement impossible. The solution, then is an orderly and dignified withdrawal.

"If we pull out too slowly, the whole thing might blow up here at home, the world would think that we're too unstable, and Japan would think that we were repeating the mistakes she made in China before World War

II," Reischauer argued. "But if we get out impulsively, clumsily, people will think that we have betrayed our commitments, and there will be a rightist backlash here."

Reischauer said that the latest moves in Cambodia were "possibly justifiable" in aiding withdrawal. He cautioned that the temporary position can easily become permanent. He said that President Nixon justified the move poorly in trying to make people think that this is a vital problem to America — "Viet Nam cannot make us a second-rate power," he insisted.

There are a number of problems concerning Japanese rearmament, the former ambassador explained. "The chief reason for American-Japanese military relations is so the Japanese don't have to face the problem of rearmament."



DR. GARY M. ROSS, asst. professor of history, looks on as Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer makes his point in discussion following a presentation made by the former ambassador to Japan last Thursday evening in HMA.

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OSMUNSON'S L&T CLASS

Students talk to mainstream

By HAROLD M. WYNNE
Public Information Officer

For 15 students in Dr. Robert L. Osmunson's Life and Teachings of Jesus class, April 16 was a day of adventure.

Ten girls and five boys volunteered for the experiment in how to communicate with people in the "mainstream" of society. The students spent the day completely on their own — in two's and three's — at scattered points in Los Angeles. They met people in such places as Watts, Hollywood, and Huntington Park.

Some of the students had never been on public transportation vehicles before. Part of the assignment was to find their own way back to the campus. For some, that alone was adventure.

Linda Beltz and Bill Zima found two ladies in Huntington Park involved in the Head Start school program for disadvantaged children and accepted the invitation to visit the school. Linda and Bill worked for two hours with the 4- and 5-year-old children and talked with teachers and parents. Seeing the difference that Head Start had made in the 5-year-olds who had been with the program longest impressed Linda.

Walter Comm and Carlene Wieden visited the University of Southern California campus and spent some time at Hollywood Park. Among other people, Walter and Carlene chatted with an undertaker, who told them that 60 per cent of the people who die don't have a minister.

Kathy Galdowski and Pat Templin found that few people in the Huntington Park area were friendly, and they chose to talk to people inside rather than outside stores. A sect identified as the Hare Krishna was also trying to make contacts on the street but didn't want to talk with the two students. The Krishnas did give the girls incense as a "peace offering."

Lilia Herrera and Gloria Parker found themselves on the outskirts of Watts in an industrial area filled with trucks and factories. Most of the people they spoke to were students and teachers. The Los Angeles school strike was in progress. They jaywalked across a street to talk with a man only to learn that he was a policeman. (He didn't call them for jaywalking.)

Jonathan Hamrick, an Army medical veteran of the war in South Vietnam, also spoke with several teachers who were on strike and manning a picket line in the Watts area. Teachers were friendly, but there were children and adults who were not. They might respond to blacks but not to whites, Jonathan said. He said that he enjoyed the experience, would like to do it again, and that he feels the experience is good for some Adventists, particularly those whose lives have been somewhat "sheltered." Jonathan was accompanied by Roger Stevens and Kim Machan.



Edwin O. Reischauer

"Vietnam cannot make us a second-rate power."

"There will be no peaceful world until we have better relations with China."

"We are putting our energy into defense of underdeveloped nations and not into long-range development to close the gap."

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Wertz outlines BX reform plans

By LARRY WERTZ
ASLLU Treasurer

This year the ASLLU is going to show both the student and the administration of the university that it can do something meaningful and constructive.

One phase of this program will be the operation of the Book Exchange. It has long been painfully evident the high prices you must pay for your books in the College Market. In any discussion with those responsible for setting those prices, no valid reason has been given to justify the higher prices. The same books can be purchased in the book store of another college or university for seventy-five cents or more below the Market price.

How can this problem be corrected? One way is to compete with this monopoly of book sales. This can be done through a combined effort of the students and an effectively operated BX.

This year the BX will be moved into the present Criterion office. This will provide more space for shelves and room for the student to come in and look at the books available. Also a new system of pricing will go into effect. It will be uniform and based upon the number of times the book has been used. Basically it will consist of selling the book at a 25 per cent reduction of its original value. The student leaving his book in the BX will receive the sale price less a 50-cent service charge by the BX.

Why should books be left in the BX? First of all it is a convenient way to store books for the summer. Secondly, they will be in the BX ready for sale when school opens and everyone is looking for good used books. General studies books in particular are in demand. Not only will they be the ones less likely to be kept, but they have the highest turnover in use and are less frequently changed.

The Book Exchange is operated as a service to the students while providing a means of income to the ASLLU. Student support will win students benefits.

Scope wins three awards

Loma Linda University SCOPE won three awards in annual Twin Counties Press Club competition last week.

The University SCOPE placed second in general excellence for non-daily newspapers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties; second for general excellence in company, trade, and internal publications; and second for best front page for non-daily newspapers.

Third place for best news photo among all papers in Riverside and San Bernardino counties went to Richard W. Weismeyer, University SCOPE editor, for a picture taken during the floods last year.

Judges for the competition included DeWay Johnson, professor of journalism, San Fernando Valley State College, San Fernando (general excellence, non-dailies); Cliff Deklar of the McFadden, Strauss, Irwin Public Relations, Los Angeles (general excellence, company, trade, or internal publications); and Peter Bratager, photo editor of the Miami Herald, Miami, Florida (best news photo).

The University SCOPE won two awards during last year's competition.

Roten Galleries presents art

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, at the Art Department. Exhibition hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on May 18, 1970.

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$1000.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00. The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Roualt, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of the 13th - 20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Mr. R. Henning, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

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Scarborough Fair

By VERN HANSEN

Need anything? From 25 cents for a hoptoad or a kiss to \$15 for an oil painting of a gorgeous (editorial opinion) female, you could have bought it Wednesday May 6 between the Commons and HMA at a flea market called Scarborough fair.

Or maybe you felt a need to defend yourself; a 22 calibre rifle was for sale with or without a bayonet. (Cambodia anyone?) However, the seller recommended that it not be used for campus riots because of its small calibre.

Over 40 people were gathered at times to buy, sell, or trade and no wonder with the variety of things available.

Cat food anyone, or maybe flowered toilet paper, pillows, hats, pop and candy bars, a glass goblet, headbands, a buzz bomb, 10 empty wine bottles, and even plaster from 5th floor Sierra Towers personally signed by Dean Orrison.

Students commented on the Fair:

Bob Carr said he thought the fair was "Good for the adrenalin." Nancy MacLaughlin said, "I think it's fine. I think it should become a yearly event." Kathleen Brown said, "I think it was a good idea, but I wish it had been more publicized."

Other items were a yo-yo, straight razors, candles, a stop sign, knives, posters, an electric guitar, a money belt, a pith helmet, army jacket, pop art, vaseline, checkered pants, a reversible poster (side for the dean and the other side . . . wow!), squirrel tails, a Cutty Sark whiskey bottle made into a water pipe, and numerous other things.

Reactions to the fair included Graham Heppel's, "I thought it was good, I made \$15," and Cheryl Hesseltine's "I think it's super. It's a good chance for the kids to get out and relax," and Dan Wazdatskey's, "It's groovy. A place to socialize."

Tim Hoatson thought that we ought to have it more often, while Anita Jones thought it was little, and Bill Russel didn't know for sure but he guessed it was all right because it looked like a lot of fun.

Could it be that the only things not offered for sale or trade were parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme?



MEL PETERS receives a donation from President David J. Bieber to aid in the Riverside Youth Service Center fund campaign. Looking on are

Rocky Twyman and Margaret Uechi, Revolution leaders for the project.

\$100 raised for center

Are you going to Scarborough fair?

Parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme.

Guitars, bottles, song and dance? Rhymes and posters, thoughts of romance?

Sun and grass, blue sky above;

No dog, no cat, no little white dove?

Money or goods we're here to exchange

Or for, perhaps, to later arrange

A date, or dinner, or answers to class.

It's Scarborough fair, which none can surpass.

—Carol Smith

Over \$100 was collected from the dorm students here Tuesday night in the kick-off campaign to raise funds for Riverside's Youth Service Center.

The Youth Service Center is a non-profit organization run largely by volunteers which is dedicated to helping young people who need counselling, medical services, tutoring, or other types of care, according to Mel Peters, senior-sociology, who is a volunteer worker for the center.

The volunteer workers include 28 physicians who devote one night a month to taking care of the teenagers' short-term medical needs.

A special feature of the center is that all contact or counselling is strictly confidential. Youth can come to the center without the fear of their parents or the police learning of their problems; no information is disclosed unless the young person's life is in danger.

Counsellors, who may or may not have a professional degree, are trained to conduct "rap" groups, or small discussion sessions in which youth are en-

couraged to talk about everything that's bugging them.

The head sponsor of the Service Center is the United Churches Organization, and Mayor Ben Lewis of Riverside is heading up the fund-raising campaign, which will be directed toward expanding the program and finding larger and more adequate facilities.

Honorariums put to good use

When Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain and Dr. Isaac Sanders received token honorariums for their appearances during Kaleidoscope 70, both reacted in a similar fashion. Wilt returned the check for use by a "worthy student" in the form of a scholarship. He had come to conduct the basketball clinic in appreciation of Dr. Frank Jobe, the Adventist doctor who helped the Lakers' star regain use of an injured leg. Dr. Sanders added a sizeable sum to the check and forwarded it to the Adventists' Bangkok Sanitarium.

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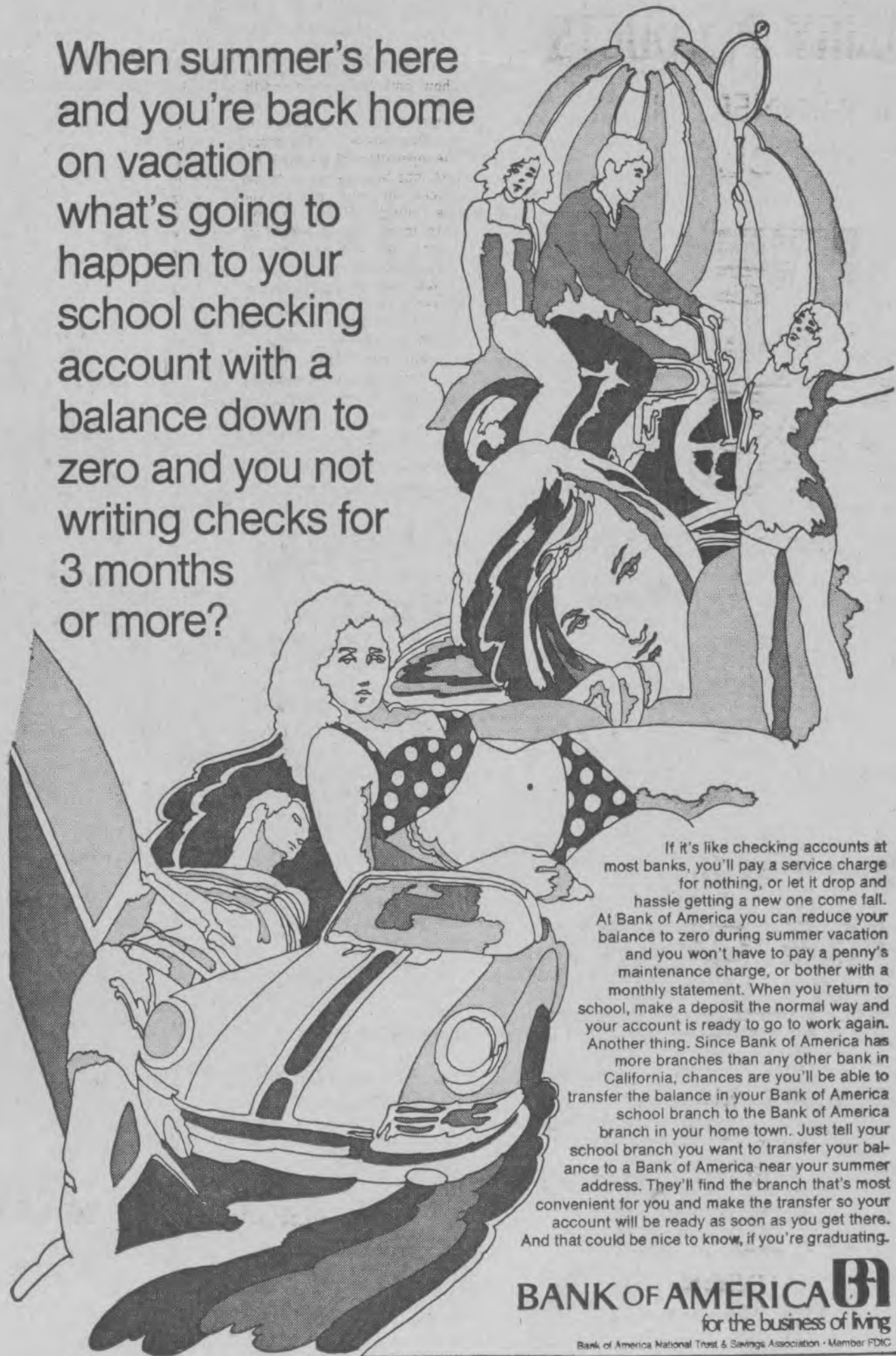
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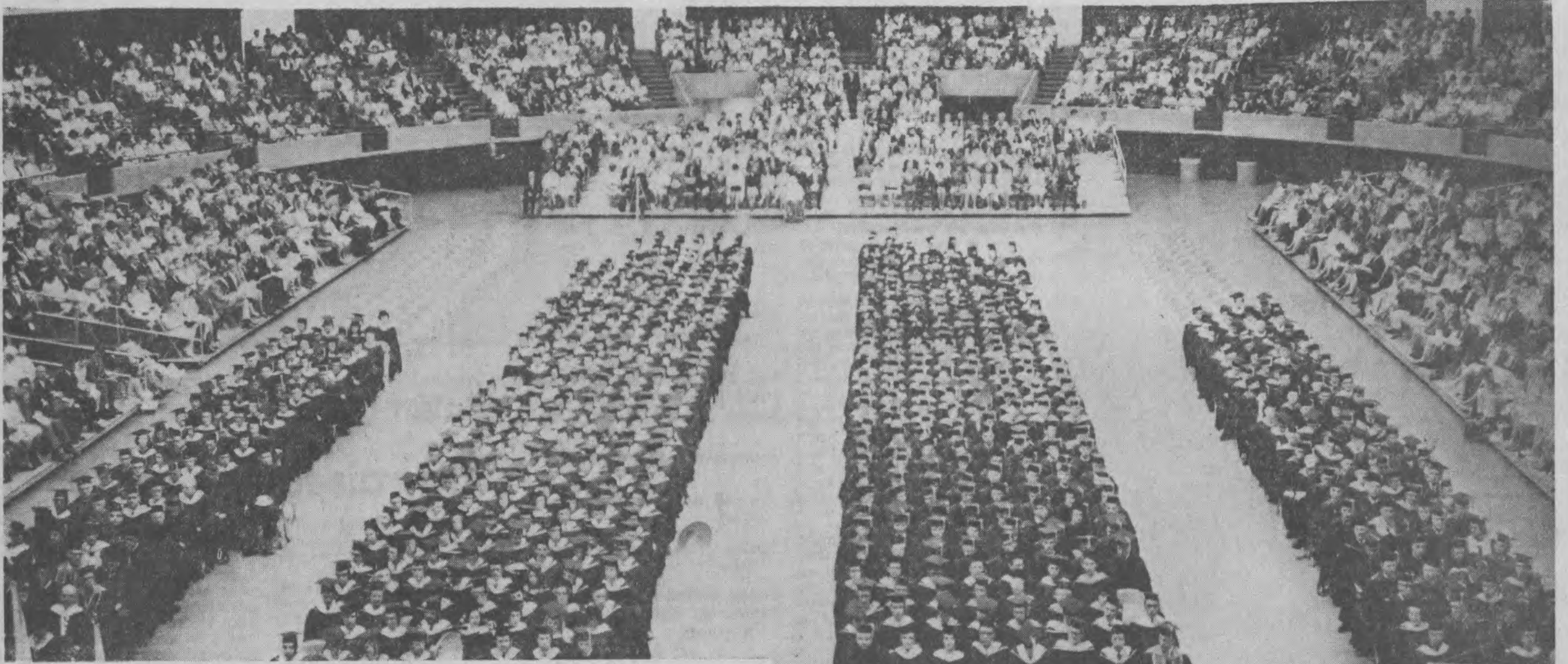


If it's like checking accounts at most banks, you'll pay a service charge for nothing, or let it drop and hassle getting a new one come fall. At Bank of America you can reduce your balance to zero during summer vacation and you won't have to pay a penny's maintenance charge, or bother with a monthly statement. When you return to school, make a deposit the normal way and your account is ready to go to work again. Another thing. Since Bank of America has more branches than any other bank in California, chances are you'll be able to transfer the balance in your Bank of America school branch to the Bank of America branch in your home town. Just tell your school branch you want to transfer your balance to a Bank of America near your summer address. They'll find the branch that's most convenient for you and make the transfer so your account will be ready as soon as you get there. And that could be nice to know, if you're graduating.

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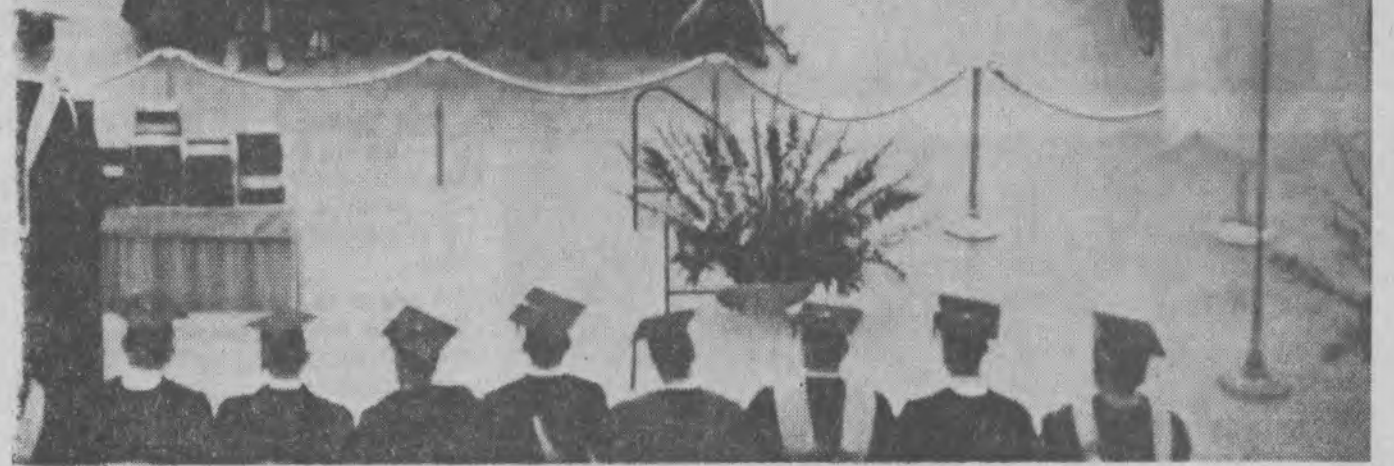
Gail Elaine Ammundsen
 Danny Mundall Anderson
 Judith Ann Armbruster
 Ramon Evelio Astacio
 Don Eugene Bennett
 Helenrene Ban Bergman
 Claire Rieger Berk
 Roy Archibald Bissember
 Jeannine Bohr Blanco
 Glen Garry Bliz
 David Alfonso Bolivar
 Douglas Allen Bond
 Richard Albert Bond
 Marcia Rae Bridwell
 Chares Bernard Brown
 Joy Lorraine Brunt
 Urs Markus Bryner
 Delbert Benton Burks
 Martin Anthony Cervantes
 Steve Leroy Chaffin
 Jere Wilbur Chapman
 Mary Alison Childs
 Warren Ritchie Christianson
 Daryl LeRoy Clark
 Douglas Cecil Clark
 Juanita Marie Comstock
 Tracy Galen Comstock
 Anna Ruth Connolly
 Ruth Lynn Craig
 Jerry Devon Crisp
 Gerald Edward Dalgleish
 Laura Laverne Dalgleish
 Jeanne Frances Davidson
 Marianne Davis
 Ronald William Dorchuck
 Kevin Donald Dorward
 Charla Jeanne Downs
 Michael Dennis Dysart
 David Franklin Elder
 Donna LaVonne Franklin
 Karen Elizabeth Gaskell
 Charles Covert George
 Gary Guy Gilbert
 Eleazar G. Gomez
 Rafael Eduardo Gomez
 Gayle Ann Gullett
 Stephen Roscoe Guptill
 Donald John Hansen
 William Charles Hayton
 Thomas Hassel Hickerson
 Obie John Hicks
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 Carolyn Brown Howard
 Carolyn Ruth Howard
 Claude Gary Hullquist
 Donna Marie Johns
 Christopher Blane Johnson
 Terrence Allen Johnston
 Robert C. Kaiser
 Eleanor Ann Kamahela
 Frederick William Knight
 Walter Frank Korcek, Jr.
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 Arthur Irvin Kugel, II
 Daniel Masato Kumihira
 Gerald Bruce Kunkel
 Steven Allen Landon
 Jane Marie LeGresley
 Benny Yee Sang Liem
 David Joseph Lloyd, Jr.
 Norman Patrick Lobo
 William Wayne Lowen
 Terrance Michael Lukens
 Myrna Jean Marin
 Melvin Louis Mayer
 Steven Louis McClain
 Ernest Alton McDole, Jr.
 John David McNaughton
 Victor Joe Miller

Terrill Joan Milliken
 Linda Taylor Mitchell
 Steven Douglas Moline
 Dorothy Kathleen Moore
 Steven Ray Munger
 John Sterling Nystrom
 Eliseo Orozco
 Lois Dawn Ortmann
 Mark Allen Papendick
 Robert Stanley Peterson
 Donna Louise Pressler
 Leroy Alan Quick
 Jeanne Louise Reed
 Cheryl Gibbs Reth
 Verlyn Duane Retzer
 Ronald Willard Riechel
 Danny Eugene Rogers
 Royd Lee Rosenquist
 Cheryl Guenn Rowe
 Madeleine Rachel Scalliet
 Vernon Alex Schlenker, Jr.
 Sheralyn Marie Seguin
 Keith Alvin Seltzer
 Louisa Shen
 Robert Leland Shull
 Carol Ann Smith
 Lois Gayle Smith
 William Berwyn Smith
 Donna Lianne Snipes
 Donald Carl Steinert
 Robert Lewis Stelling
 John Leslie Straight
 Cheryl Johnson Summerour
 Yoshibumi Takahashi
 Abraham Terian
 James Robert Thomas
 Larry Lee Thomas
 Renate Tilstra
 David Daryl Trambie
 Audrey Jean Vance
 Ellen Ingrid van den Hoven
 John Francis Vanore II
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Bachelor of Science

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 Martha Dever Barnett
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 Fredericka Lorraine Black
 Clinton Merle Cabos
 Joseph Charles Carlson
 Barbara Henderson Carner
 Suzanne Charlotte Clark
 Steven Dwight Collins
 Pamela Jean Cornett
 William Claude Curtis
 Diane Charlene Dahl
 John Mickey Damerell
 S. Jeanne Arndt Davies
 Charlotte Sample Denney
 Sue Deatherage
 Rudolph Dielmann
 Thomas Randolph Dortch
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 Sharon McFeeters
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 Darwin Ray Remboldt
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 Pamela Marie Sanderson
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 Margaret Frances Schumann
 Wayne Leslie Scott
 Donald Rose Silbera
 Karen Van Sorgatz
 Janet Darlene Spangler
 Cathleen McCoun Stagg
 Earl Lee Stroud
 Josephine Vega
 Carol Brickman Wallar
 Janice Harlow Wilber
 Janice Kirk Wolk
 Sandra Mayhew Wright
 Gerald LeRoy Young
 Larry Ben Young
Associate in Arts
 Linda Maureen Ballew
 Charleen Ann Conlin
 Pamela Jean Cornett
 Sheryl Diane Cox
 Shirlee Jean Dupper
 Marguerite Elizabeth Frazier
 Marlene Harder Mitchel
 Karen Mae Jolly
 Barbara O'Neill Leer
 Hazel McCarty Link
 Areta Louise McCabe
 Connie Marie Nickum
 Rita Ann Orman
 Cynthia Joan Ross
 Julie May Seltzer
Associate in Science
 Catherine Louise Butterley
 Alice Batson Coit
 Merry Jane Cox
 Linda Thorgersen Crisp
 Diane Estella Eberly
 Zenaida Jablan Gonzales
 Gertrenda Irene Hall
 Brenda Mitchell Hudson
 Raylene Ruth James
 Anita Sue Jones
 Frederick John Henry Lambert
 Sonja Jolene Skaar
 Carolann Rose Smith
 Arvella Joy Watts
 Pegan Sue Way
 Sherry Ruth Zier
 Dorothy Gail Zill
School of Education
Bachelor of Arts
 Lenetia Kay Bachman
 Pamela Howell Dorward
 Cynthia Benner Elder
 M. Joan Froehle
 Gloria Lopez Garcia
 Nancy Elaine Goertz
 Patricia Arlene Lynch
 Connie Jo Parmley
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Students react to war zone bill

By MARY PAT SPIKES

State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Campbell) has urged Californians to show faith in the U.S. Constitution by supporting his bill that would prohibit California servicemen from serving in undeclared war zones, and several students on this campus have expressed their reactions to the proposed legislation.

According to Vasconcellos, "Every Californian — those opposed to the war and those in support of the war — should be vitally concerned with seeing that our Federal Constitution is upheld. There can be no faith and trust in a government which may have violated the law of our land."

Vasconcellos' Assembly Bill 1674 and a similar bill (AB 1460) by Assemblyman Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles) are pointed directly at the Vietnam war and challenge the right of the President of the United States to engage in war against another nation without a Congressional declaration.

The proposed legislation calls for the state attorney general to bring suit against the federal government to prohibit California servicemen from serving in foreign wars that have not been declared by Congress.

The bills are patterned after Massachusetts legislation which has been signed into law. They face a May 27 hearing before the Assembly Government Administration Committee.

A random sampling of students were asked to respond to the proposed legislation in regard to implications for the state of California, the nation, and themselves personally.

Paul Enright (junior-German): "I agree that no one person should have the right to send American men to kill and get killed. The President cannot (and presently does not) represent the will of the citizens as accurately as our representatives in Congress. It would seem that this action would be more appropriate on a federal rather than a state level. Perhaps the Supreme Court can declare the President's action unconstitutional or Congress can more accurately interpret the President's power through appropriate legislation."

Leroy Quick (senior-history-poly sci): "The law passed in Massachusetts and the similar law which is before the California legislature which would prohibit California servicemen from serving in undeclared war zones might answer some of the questions which have disturbed the American public.

"First, if the states refuse to send

men to fight except in declared wars, then the burden becomes incumbent on Congress to declare and support a war if needed. This will take the war power out of the hands of one man and place it in the hands of many in accord with the Constitution and legalists throughout the country.

"Secondly, if legislators are responsible for Americans fighting overseas they will be more attentive to the feelings of their constituents. Hopefully, this will project the public sentiment into decision making and avert the catastrophic dissent which has torn America in the past few years.

"Thirdly, if states refuse to send men to fight except in declared wars (which only Congress has the power to declare) it will force the Congress (which is very sensitive to votes) to decide whether or not war is necessary.

"A law which would prohibit California servicemen from serving in undeclared war zones would be a great service to America. It would place the power of war back in the hands of Congress. It would make the people's opinions more important. And it would force the government to establish realistic priorities.

"Would I support such a law? In the words of Jerry Rubin, 'Do it!'"

Bob Carr, (senior-history-poly sci): "Judging by the performance and attitude of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches in the past, especially the last five years (Vietnam), the claim that undeclared wars are unconstitutional will not get much support.

"Vasconcellos and Greene felt that they have a role to play, and they are playing it. They will not be successful in their endeavor. Sure, the question will come up some day to the Supreme Court for airing, as well it should, and the Court will rule that the actions of the country in conducting the Vietnam operation are constitutional.

"The implication we should all get out of this question is that in America dissent is still allowed, discussion is encouraged, roles can be played — in short, 'We can do our own thing.'"

James McPeeters, (sophomore-physicist): "I think it's high time that someone who knows what he is doing got into the act of stopping the Vietnam conflict. I am all for a bill of this type. I think it can stop a lot of violence and unrest on college campuses in California and it can save a lot of Californian's lives, like mine! I just wish someone had gotten an idea like that five years ago."

Suzi Hix, (freshman-medical records): "I don't like armed conflict, but if there is no other way to preserve the security of the free world against the threat of Communism, we must be satisfied to follow the decisions of the President in connection with his advisers. Whether or not war has been officially declared, it seems necessary at this time to have troops in the disputed area. Therefore I feel that California is obligated as a part of the U.S. to provide troops as long as they are reasonably necessary, even though the area has not been officially declared a war zone. This country needs the support of every

state until we can find a better solution to the problem."

George Henderson, (junior-history-poly-sci): "It was the peace movement that created the phenomenon of the one-term president in 1968 and it will be the peace movement that will spell Richard Nixon's decline, thus continuing the phenomenon of the one-term president in 1972, unless this formidable movement is reckoned with soon.

"I caught a glimpse of the magnitude of this movement at a recent rally in which I observed the passing of a 'Stop Nixon's War' placard from the hands of a 60-year-old woman to a 5-year-old child. But this tendency has

even invaded the legislative bodies of two states: Massachusetts and California. That is the strength of the current movement. A bill passed in the Massachusetts legislature and signed into law prohibits the sending of Massachusetts residents into the war zone in Southeast Asia until war has been declared there. A similar measure is being considered in the California Assembly at the present. Why war has not been declared is the question. There are three possible answers: (1) at this stage Congress would not approve such a resolution. (2) declaration of war would doubtless bring other powers into the conflict because of the alliances that are involved.

(3) the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution has provided authority for the President to call up troops. Is this resolution Constitutional?"

"Since the power to declare war and set limits on the defensive or offensive actions of the nation are delegated to Congress, the President in 1965 asked for Congressional support. It seems though, that this 'limited police action' has outgrown its original definition (especially in regard to Cambodia) and therefore exceeds Constitutional limits. In this effort by two California assemblies to protect individual liberties beyond what measures are necessary for the common defense, WE CAN ONLY HOPE."

Orderly protest marks assembly

By DAVE THOMSEN

Orderly anti-war pickets marked an assembly where five candidates for 38th district Congressman and a black candidate for California Secretary of State spoke last Thursday in College Hall.

The first speaker seeking the congressional seat to be vacated by John Tunney was James Cost, a Riverside businessman calling himself a "conservative Democrat." He said that "Youth is the greatest asset we have, and they should be listened to." Cost also argued that while we never should have committed land forces to Southeast Asia, they should have been committed to a military victory once they were there.

Four Republicans followed. Cost, Norman Davis, a member of the Riverside county board of supervisors, drew boos mixed with the applause when he took a stand against radicals. "If society is to prevail, campus unrest must be controlled by society." He also maintained that "if we want to retain the right of dissent, we must do it through the law."

Candidate Henry Munson also drew unfavorable audience response along with applause. "I don't think that any civil disobedience is appropriate," he said. Munson also maintained that the followers in the protest movements are

being duped, and the leaders are trained according to rules laid down by the Communists 50 years ago.

Bill Norris, former party chairman for Riverside County, told the audience that he wanted to "apply business principles to government." He also called for a volunteer army and environmental improvement. The audience response was mixed when he said that he sided with the President on Southeast Asia.

Richard Purviance, a local high school teacher, claimed that he was the only candidate to trace his Republican lineage to Abraham Lincoln. He called for such things as a national environmental control center, tax reform, and wage and price controls. There were shouts of "right on!" and cheers from the audience when he said that "We should get out of Southeast Asia as soon as we responsibly can," but he cautioned that the emphasis was on the word "responsibly."

Two candidates were not present at the assembly. Dave Tunno, a former administrative assistant to Tunney, did not send a representative, but Republican Vic Veysey was represented by Dan Hollingsworth.

Demonstrators were generally orderly as they carried signs "Support a Peace Candidate," "Save America — Kill Asians?" and "Give Peace a Chance." A chant of "Peace now" was raised after the assembly. In addition to the anti-war pickets, there were signs in support of Bill Norris and Jim Flournoy.

Jim Flournoy, a Los Angeles lawyer running for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, told the audience that he was glad that classes were still being held on this campus. He talked of the polarization between the old and the young, and said to the audience that in response to the question "What's really wrong?" that "You have the answer. If we had the answers, you wouldn't have a problem."

Later, Flournoy spoke to the Afro-American Club and Emory Tolbert's Afro-American History class and answered questions. Reaction by the students was quite favorable, although many blacks were opposed to his conservative position on some issues.



Veysey lauds LLU for calm in campus crisis

Assemblyman Vic Veysey (R-Riverside and Imperial Counties) lauded faculty and students at Loma Linda University last week (Thursday, April 30) for "their sense of purpose and dedication at a time of campus crisis throughout the nation."

During a visit to the campus, the Republican candidate for the 38th Congressional seat praised "the positive campus attitude which contrasts so vividly with irresponsible actions at other colleges."

Last year, Veysey headed an Assembly Select Committee on Campus Disturbances. The committee's report received a national award and resulted in ten changes in California laws.

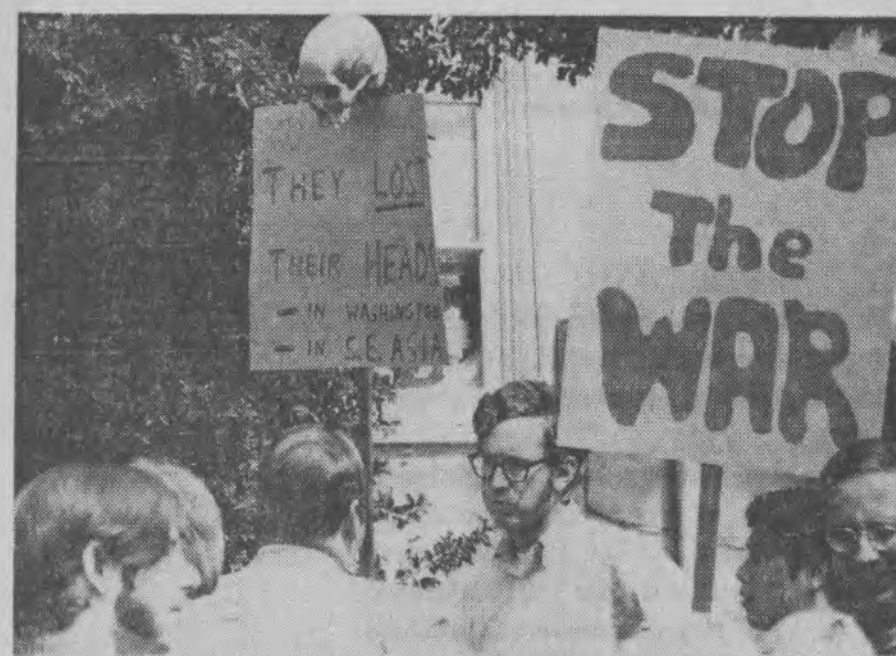
Veysey's campus visit was in part to discuss bills before the State Legislature with Dr. Willard H. Meier, dean of the school of education. Veysey is chairman of the Assembly Education Committee and author of pending legislation to individualize public school education.

The four-term assemblyman also conferred with Academic Dean R. L. Kooreny and Dean of Students Tracy R. Teele.

After meeting with student leaders, Veysey reported that he was "highly impressed by their determination and maturity." He spoke with Marty Cervantes, student body president; Susan McGill, who works with the campus radio station; and Charles Wear, editor of the student newspaper.

Veysey was accompanied on his informal visit by Bob Carr, president of the local Young Republicans, and Bill White and Richard Wright, both graduate students.

Anti-war rally marks candidates assembly



A LLU protest



'Do it now'

● The head of Dean of Students, Tracy Teele, seems to be among those "lost" in the crowd.

photo by Brown

Telephone problems now? remember the good ol' days

By DAVE THOMSEN

Next time you sit impatiently waiting to get through to Angwin Hall, think of the plight of the student 20 years ago when there were only 30 telephones on the campus, not to mention the solitary phone in Angwin.

A copy of the campus telephone directory for the year 1949-50 shows that the school phone number was 9180 and that the extensions ranged from 1, which was the number of the academy principal, Mr. Parker, to 30, the number of the home economics building. All extensions between were in use except for 14 which was "out."

Each residence hall (Calkins, MBK, Gladwyn, and Angwin) had one phone, and there was one phone for the complex of teachers offices in La Sierra Hall. A few teachers had their own phones, including Mr. Cushman and Miss Jensen, who are still with us, and Elder Heubach and Mr. Ambs.

The telephones had no dials then. When one lifted the receiver, he had to tell the operator which line he wanted.

Job mart

SWITZERLAND — Good resort-hotel jobs available for July, August and September. Room and board always free, plus standard Swiss wages and tips. Clean working conditions, excellent food, fresh air and easy access to Italy, Austria, France and Germany are added attractions. No foreign language requirements in most cases.

FRANCE — Factory work available for July and August. Free room and board, plus standard wages. Short hours and shift work allow free time for travel. No foreign language requirement.

GERMANY - ITALY - SPAIN — Direct sales work available throughout the year selling china, cutlery, gifts, books, etc. by appointment only. On the job training by the company. Can work in one area or travel through the countries with sales teams. Choice of \$300 a month wage or commissions averaging around \$700 per month. No foreign language requirement.

ENGLAND — Popular student farm camps not far from London. Work consists of fruit and berry picking. No required working hours as students are paid by the pound or box of fruit picked and checked in. Room and board always provided in student run camps near beach. Warm outdoor life and informal international atmosphere are popular, attested to by thousands of students who flock to these fruit picking festivals from around the world each summer.

GERMANY — Resort-hotel work available throughout the country, from North Sea to Bavarian Alps. Room and board always provided free, plus standard German wages and tips. Hours similar to resort work in the USA. Best work for meeting people and picking up a foreign language.

Construction work for boys available throughout the country. Short hours and high wages (by German standards) allow free time for travel and other possibilities. Room and board always arranged in advance and paid by minimal monthly deduction from wage.

Factory work offers roughly the same conditions and wages as construction work. There are jobs in factories for girls who know German and can type.

Child care work for girls in Bavaria and around Munich. Live with good families, take care of children, travel with family and learn the language. Pocket-money paid in addition to room and board.

Christensen to chair Symposiums

Dr. Viktor A. Christensen, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, School of Education, has been appointed Chairman of the Second Annual Alumni-Student Symposium scheduled next Feb. 25-26 as part of the La Sierra College Alumni Association's Homecoming '71.

For a few numbers, there were different signals for different teachers; examples are the beauty shop (rented) and the nurse's office in the basement of Angwin. The beauty shop took one ring and the nurse was two.

Other items of interest on the directory are the store and the post office on the same extension, which were located where the Behavioral Sciences building is now; the press; and the "New Church building," what is now the old La Sierra Church.

What is ahead for the future? According to Mr. Robert H. Hervis, campus-business administrator, the syntrex system which has been ordered will be installed within the next 18 months. This will speed communications by reducing the need for the switchboard. Under study are plans for extending the system to include the residence halls and the Loma Linda Campus.

Meanwhile, as likely as not, when you call Angwin in the evening, all you will hear is the familiar buzz . . . buzz . . . buzz . . .

Good Wind Blowing

Over our heads, above the roof
An unseen friend works in the air
A welcome sound giving reproof
Taking care of the menace there
Good wind blowing this way
Help from heaven today
Machines of man once did their thing
Filling the sky with dirty stuff
Some folks took up an offering
But they did not receive enough
Times were looking mighty rough
Then those involved amidst the cause
All knelt and sent a prayer to God
Asking for aid, some kind of gauze
Enough to wrap this world abroad
And it came . . . just in time!
Good wind blowing this way
Help from heaven today
Oh, do your part; assist that wind
Keep the color in our blue skies
That everyone can breathe again
Noses able to let out sighs.
Good wind blowing this way
Help from heaven today
How long will it stay?
It's up to us, I say!

Sun

On the rise, he is up and coming
This way, heralding another day
Watch him chase the night away
To my left, he is soaring higher
Up there, steady mover in the air
Knowing how to get somewhere
Overhead, he has reached his zenith
The top; soon he starts the coasting drop
Heading toward his resting stop
To my right, he lingers long enough
To touch, he sends warmth meaning so much
Warmth that human souls can clutch
And he bows, taking leave of his flight
Awhile, he goes out wearing a smile
A look always found in style
Robert Winesburg

Giants lead softball

BREWERS MASH GIANTS, 6-2
In the first inning May 5 the Giants scored two, and it looked as though the Giants were off to another victory. But the Brewers scored one in the first and one in the third and four big runs in the fourth. The Brewers got seven hits including a homerun by Afolter, the Brewers' pitcher. Williams wasn't and neither were his Giants, as they went down to a 6 to 2 defeat.

BREWERS (Moline)		GIANTS (Ryan)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rebok 2b	2 1 0 0	Stanton ss	1 0 0 0
Moline 3b	2 0 0 0	Anderson c	2 0 0 0
Cole 1b	3 1 2 1	Williams 3b	3 1 2 0
Poulson ss	3 0 2 1	Malcolm rf	3 1 2 1
Retzer cf	3 0 0 0	Ryan 1b	3 0 0 0
Bennett c	3 1 2 0	Ybarra c-ss	2 0 1 1
Simmons lf	2 1 0 0	Sequin lf	1 0 0 0
xSauza lf	1 0 0 0	Mullen 2b	1 0 0 0
Young rf	1 1 0 0	Hamburg cf	2 0 0 0
xWear rf	0 0 0 0	Williams p	2 0 0 0
Afolter p	2 1 1 4		
Totals	22 6 7 6	Totals	19 2 5 2

GIANTS MASH FACULTY, 12-3

The April 23 game opened up with each team scoring one run each. In the top of the second the Faculty scored two on an out of the "park" home run. In the bottom of the second the Giants got two runs on two hits, T. Seguin and G. Hamburg respectively. In the third neither team could muster up a run but in the fourth the Giants exploded on four hits and eight runs. The Faculty went down quietly. The final score was the Giants 12 the Faculty 3.

BREWERS (Moline)		FACULTY (Pritchard)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rebok 2b	2 0 0 0	Hamilton 1b	3 1 1 2
Moline 3b	2 1 1 0	Heath ss	2 1 0 0
Cole 1b	2 0 0 1	Hamm's gh lf	3 1 2 4
Bennett c	1 0 0 0	Blomberg p	4 0 1 0
Retzer cf	2 0 0 0	Pritchard c	1 0 0 0
Simmons lf	2 0 0 0	Dickerson 2b	2 0 0 0
Sauza ss	2 0 0 0	xOrr 2b	0 0 0 0
Wear rf	2 0 0 0	Phillips 3b	1 2 1 0
Afolter p	2 0 0 0	Hawks cf	1 2 1 1
		Stuchman rf	1 1 1 1
Totals	17 1 1 1	Totals	18 8 7 8

FACULTY SMASHES BREWERS, 8-1, IN SLUGFEST

The Faculty boiled the Brewers May 7, 8 to 1, in a Faculty field day. The Brewers only managed to score in the first inning and even then but one run. The rest of the game was dominated by Blomberg and the Faculty. With seven hits including one triple by Gordon Phillips, the Faculty slid in on an easy 8 to 1 slaughter.

BREWERS (Moline)		FACULTY (Pritchard)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rebok 2b	2 0 0 0	Hamilton 1b	3 1 1 2
Moline 3b	2 1 1 0	Heath ss	2 1 0 0
Cole 1b	2 0 0 1	Hamm's gh lf	3 1 2 4
Bennett c	1 0 0 0	Blomberg p	4 0 1 0
Retzer cf	2 0 0 0	Pritchard c	1 0 0 0
Simmons lf	2 0 0 0	Dickerson 2b	2 0 0 0
Sauza ss	2 0 0 0	xOrr 2b	0 0 0 0
Wear rf	2 0 0 0	Phillips 3b	1 2 1 0
Afolter p	2 0 0 0	Hawks cf	1 2 1 1
		Stuchman rf	1 1 1 1
Totals	17 1 1 1	Totals	18 8 7 8

FACULTY EDGES METS, 9-7

The Faculty outhit the Mets in the ninth and finally won April 30, 9-7. The Faculty were blanked through the first two innings while the Mets scored one run to take a lead. In the third the Mets came up with five runs and one more in the fifth to make the Mets total 7. But the Faculty scored two in the third and two more in the fourth. But in the fifth the Faculty batted around and scored seven big runs to push the Faculty up and over the Mets 7 runs to victory.

FACULTY (Pritchard)		METS (Dinning)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Hamilton 1b	3 1 1 2	Sauerwine 3b	0 2 0 0
Nash rf	2 1 1 1	Espinosa 2b	4 2 2 2
Hamm's gh ss	3 2 1 2	Williams ss	2 0 0 1
Orr lf	2 0 0 0	Dinning p	2 0 0 1
Dickerson 2b	3 1 2 2	E. Mel'sho rf	1 0 0 0
Phillips 3b	3 0 1 0	x-D. Mel'ko rf	1 1 1 0
Heath p	1 1 0 0	Williams c	3 1 1 1
Cummings c	3 1 0 1	Harrison lf	3 1 1 2
Hawks cf	2 2 1 2	Schnepper cf	3 0 2 0
		Owens 1b	3 0 0 0
Totals	22 11 8 9	Totals	22 7 7 7

TIGERS RIP DODGERS, 6-1

In the first inning May 5 the Tigers clawed away at the Dodgers for three runs, while the Dodgers could only scratch up one. And from then on Long blanked the Dodgers and didn't allow a hit. The Tigers scored three more to put it on ice and coasted to an easy 6 to 1 victory.

TIGERS (Engeberg-Long)		DODGERS (Dunham)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Renzi ss	2 1 0 1	Hokama 2b	3 1 0 0
Long p	3 2 2 1	Stansbury lf	2 0 0 1
Engeberg 1b	3 1 1 2	Dunham p	1 0 0 0
Marsh 3b	3 0 1 1	Vanore ss	1 0 1 0
French lf	3 0 1 1	Divnick 3b	2 0 0 0
Cookie cf	2 0 1 1	Robertson cf	1 0 0 0
Maxson c	3 0 0 0	Dorsch 1b	1 0 1 0
Rudd 2b	2 1 0 0	xBabcock 1b	0 0 0 0
McClain rf	1 0 1 0	Potts c	3 0 0 0
		Burgdorff rf	3 0 0 0
Totals	22 6 6 6	Totals	22 6 6 6

GIANTS CRUSH REDS, 10-4

Williams blanked the Reds May 4 for the first three innings, and only allowed the Reds four runs on two hits. The Giants had eight hits with ten runs and coupled with Rick Williams superb pitching, breezed to an easy victory, 10 to 4.

REDS (Rich)		GIANTS (Williams)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Ballew p	2 1 0 0	Stanton ss	3 1 1 1
Dorch ss	3 0 0 0	Williams 3b	3 0 0 0
Rich 1b	3 1 1 2	Malcolm rf	2 2 1 2
Adams c	2 1 0 0	Ryan 1b	3 3 2 1
Knipschild 2b	2 0 1 0	Anderson c	2 1 1 1
Leedham cf	3 1 1 2	Sequin lf	3 1 1 2
Piekaar 3b	2 0 0 0	Hamburg cf	2 1 1 0
Pappendick lf	2 0 0 0	Johnson 2b	2 1 1 0
Mitchell rf	2 0 0 0	Williams p	1 0 0 1
Totals	21 4 3 4	Totals	21 10 8 8

GIANTS CRUSH METS, 7-3, IN STYLISH VICTORY

Bob Ryan's Giants, following a fine pitching performance by Rick Williams, turned in a handy 7-3 win May 11 over Dinning's hapless Mets, who begin to resemble their namesake: the OLD Mets. The Giants jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, and the Mets, try as they might, never again could pull even. This victory was most important, as it cemented the Giants' hold on first.

FACULTY (Pritchard)		REDS (Rich)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Heath p	2 0 0 0	Ballew p	2 0 1 0
Blomberg 3b	2 1 1 0	Rich p	3 0 1 1
Pritchard c	1 0 0 1	Leedham lf	3 0 1 1
Hammerslough ss	2 0 0 0	Knipschild 1b	1 0 0 0
Orr lf	2 0 0 1	Krueger 2b	2 1 1 0
Phillips 1b	2 0 0 0	Hadley cf	1 0 0 0
Dickerson 2b	2 1 1 1	xBowes cf	0 0 0 0
Hawks cf	1 0 0 0	Pappendick c	0 1 0 0
Lawson rf	1 1 1 0	Mitchell rf	2 0 0 0
xCummins rf	1 0 0 0		
Totals	16 3 3 3	Totals	17 12 9 12

GIANTS (Williams)		TIGERS (Engeberg)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Stanton 2b	3 2 2 1	Cooke cf	2 2 2 2
Williams 3b	2 0 0 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Malcolm rf	2 0 0 1	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
xJohnson	1 1 1 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Ryan 1b	3 0 0 0	French lf	2 2 2 2
Anderson c	1 2 0 0	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Ybarra ss	1 2 0 0	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
Sequin lf	3 2 3 6	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Hamburg cf	1 1 1 0	Gard c	2 0 0 0
xMullins	1 1 0 0	McClain rf	1 2 1 0
Williams p	3 1 1 3		
Totals	21 12 8 12	Totals	17 12 9 12

TIGERS FANGED BY REDS, 12-11

This game was characterized by a large number of walks which almost cost the game for the Reds. But despite giving up 12 walks, the Reds managed to squeeze by the Tigers by the score of 12 to 11. Although the Tigers took an early lead the Reds came back in the fifth to steal the game with a total of 6 runs for that inning.

REDS (Rich)		TIGERS (Engeberg)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dorsch ss	3 3 3 3	Cooke cf	2 2 2 2
Ballew 3b	2 0 1 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Rich p	3 0 1 1	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
Leedham lf	3 0 1 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Knipschild 1b	1 0 0 0	French lf	2 2 2 2
Krueger 2b	2 1 1 0	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Hadley cf	1 0 0 0	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
xBowes cf	0 0 0 0	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Pappendick c	0 1 0 0	Gard c	2 0 0 0
Mitchell rf	2 0 0 0	McClain rf	1 2 1 0
Totals	17 5 7 5	Totals	17 12 9 12

FACULTY (Pritchard)		TIGERS (Engeberg)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Heath p	2 1 0 0	Cooke cf	2 0 1 2
Dickerson 2b	2 2 0 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Pritchard c	2 3 1 0	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
Orr lf	4 0 3 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Phillips 3b	3 2 1 3	French lf	2 2 2 2
Cummings rf	3 2 0 1	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Hawks cf	3 1 2 2	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
Stuchman 3b	3 0 1 2	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Sheldin ss	3 0 0 1	Gard c	2 0 0 0
Totals	25 11 8 10	McClain rf	1 2 1 0

TIGERS NUDE GIANTS, 7-5

In five innings, April 30, the Giants downed the Tigers 7 to 5, in a fifth inning rally. In the first inning, the Tigers scored two runs while the Giants could only scratch up one. In the second inning the Tigers added to the lead by three more runs while the Giants could only muster up one. In the fourth the Giants came alive with two runs and held the Tigers to zero. And in the Fifth Long could hold back the Giants no longer and they powered through with three runs and a victory, Giants 7 the Tigers 5.

TIGERS (Engeberg)		GIANTS (Ryan)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cooke cf	2 0 1 2	Stanton cf	3 1 1 0
Long p	1 2 0 0	Williams 3b	3 0 0 0
Engeberg 2b	2 1 1 1	Malcolm rf	2 0 1 1
Marsh ss	3 0 0 0	xMullen rf	0 0 0 0
French lf	2 0 1 2	Ryan 1b	3 1 2 0
Rudd 3b	3 0 1 0	Anderson c	3 1 2 2
McClain 1b	2 0 0 0	Ybarra ss	2 2 1 1
Gard c	2 1 1 0	Sequin lf	2 2 1 0
Cole rf	1 1 0 0	Hamburg cf	2 0 1 1
Totals	16 5 4 5	xJohnson	0 0 0 0

TIGERS (Engeberg)		DODGERS (Dunham)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Engeberg	5 9 5 5 2	Engeberg	5 9 5 5 2
Williams	5 4 4 6 4	Williams	5 4 4 6 4

DODGERS GIVE METS SLIP, 14-3

The Dodgers ate up the Mets May 7, 14 to 3, in a Dodger slugfest. This is all the information we can present on this game because of the insufficient scoring.

DODGERS (Dunham)		METS (Dinning)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Engeberg	5 9 5 5 2	Engeberg	5 9 5 5 2
Williams	5 4 4 6 4	Williams	5 4 4 6 4

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FACULTY (Pritchard)		REDS (Rich)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Heath p	2 0 0 0	Ballew p	2 0 1 0
Blomberg 3b	2 1 1 0	Rich p	3 0 1 1
Pritchard c	1 0 0 1	Leedham lf	3 0 1 1
Hammerslough ss	2 0 0 0	Knipschild 1b	1 0 0 0
Orr lf	2 0 0 1	Krueger 2b	2 1 1 0
Phillips 1b	2 0 0 0	Hadley cf	1 0 0 0
Dickerson 2b	2 1 1 1	xBowes cf	0 0 0 0
Hawks cf	1 0 0 0	Pappendick c	0 1 0 0
Lawson rf	1 1 1 0	Mitchell rf	2 0 0 0
xCummins rf	1 0 0 0		
Totals	16 3 3 3	Totals	17 12 9 12

GIANTS (Williams)		TIGERS (Engeberg)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Stanton 2b	3 2 2 1	Cooke cf	2 2 2 2
Williams 3b	2 0 0 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Malcolm rf	2 0 0 1	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
xJohnson	1 1 1 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Ryan 1b	3 0 0 0	French lf	2 2 2 2
Anderson c	1 2 0 0	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Ybarra ss	1 2 0 0	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
Sequin lf	3 2 3 6	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Hamburg cf	1 1 1 0	Gard c	2 0 0 0
xMullins	1 1 0 0	McClain rf	1 2 1 0
Williams p	3 1 1 3		
Totals	21 12 8 12	Totals	17 12 9 12

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ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dorsch ss	3 3 3 3	Cooke cf	2 2 2 2
Ballew 3b	2 0 1 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Rich p	3 0 1 1	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
Leedham lf	3 0 1 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Knipschild 1b	1 0 0 0	French lf	2 2 2 2
Krueger 2b	2 1 1 0	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Hadley cf	1 0 0 0	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
xBowes cf	0 0 0 0	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Pappendick c	0 1 0 0	Gard c	2 0 0 0
Mitchell rf	2 0 0 0	McClain rf	1 2 1 0
Totals	17 5 7 5	Totals	17 12 9 12

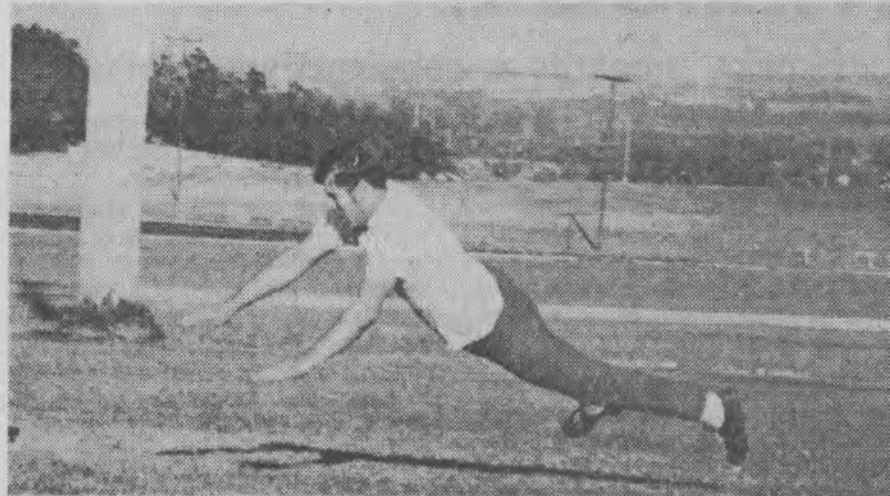
FACULTY (Pritchard)		TIGERS (Engeberg)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Heath p	2 1 0 0	Cooke cf	2 0 1 2
Dickerson 2b	2 2 0 0	Long p	3 1 1 1
Pritchard c	2 3 1 0	Engeberg 2b	1 3 1 3
Orr lf	4 0 3 1	Marsh 3b	1 2 0 1
Phillips 3b	3 2 1 3	French lf	2 2 2 2
Cummings rf	3 2 0 1	Rudd ss	3 0 1 2
Hawks cf	3 1 2 2	Cole 1b	2 0 1 1
Stuchman 3b	3 0 1 2	xRenzi 1b	0 0 0 0
Sheldin ss	3 0 0 1	Gard c	2 0 0 0
Totals	25 11 8 10	McClain rf	1 2 1 0

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TIGERS (Engeberg)		GIANTS (Ryan)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cooke cf	2 0 1 2	Stanton cf	3 1 1 0
Long p	1 2 0 0	Williams 3b	3 0 0 0

Sports action by Brown



Calkins team smashes Towers in dual meet, 63-15

Calkins Hall tracksters, showing the fine spirit characteristic of that hall, fielded a full squad to overwhelm a very scanty Towers turnout April 24. For Towers, it was simply a case of too little, far too late. In process, Pat Cooke of Calkins compiled an individual total of 21 points, more than the whole Towers squad.

The attendance, both spectator and participant, but especially the latter,

Organ series to be revived

An old La Sierra College tradition will be revived this month with a series of four Sabbath afternoon organ programs. The programs were originally begun by professor of music Harold Hannum in 1945 and discontinued because of lack of adequate facilities.

According to a spokesman for the music department, the programs will present the finest in organ literature. Opportunity will be given for audience participation through the singing of hymns upon which some of the organ compositions are based. Various instruments, and at times vocal combinations, will be used.

The series is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. each week. The programs will be thirty to forty minutes in length.

The following organists will participate in the series: Mrs. Ben Hester (May 9); Frederic Bacon-Shone (May 16); Marjorie Tibbets (May 23); Donald Vaughn (May 30).

The New Look in Summers Abroad

The New Look in Summers Abroad

The Department of English this summer initiates a session in residence combined with a European tour, which will earn bona fide, transferable university credit.

Fourteen graduate and upper division students will receive instruction at Newbold College, Berkshire, England, from July 2 to Aug. 14, six weeks of Loma Linda University course work yielding six semester units of credit. Teaching the program will be Dr. A. J. Woodfield of Newbold College and Dr. Richard B. Lewis of Loma Linda University. Dr. Woodfield will act as guide for weekly excursions to points of literary interest in England.

Following the resident session the students and Dr. Lewis, joined by Mrs. Lewis, will tour European centers, including Paris, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, Brussels, and The Hague. A Rhine cruise and a day spent at Oberammergau, witnessing the historic Passion Play, will highlight the tour.

The return flight to Los Angeles is scheduled Sept. 3.

The English Department hopes to schedule additional sessions abroad drawing resident university credit, in combination with touring, according to Dr. Lewis.

has been simply wretched since the beginning of the season, a situation which will not change until certain reforms are introduced:

1. Award ribbons to participants. This will cost, but on the other hand, the time of officials and participants is also valuable, and should be more respected.

2. As has been pointed out at length previously in many columns, the physical education department is in dire need of a set of sturdy movable bleachers, in order that spectators might not have to stand about for some time. Such equipment is generally standard on the academy level, and should be available here, and as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the results from the latest "meet":

100-yard dash: Jones (C), 11.8; Cooke (C), 12.0; Tyndall (ST), 12.1; 220-yard dash: Tyndall (ST), 29.9; Kyle (C), 30.0; Young (ST), 31.8; 440-yard dash: Ybarra (C), 63.2; Young (ST), 64.2; Jones (C), 75.1; 880-yard run: Graybill (C), 2:52.00; Hicks (C), 2:53.1; Cooke (C), 4:03.7; 1-mile run: Grable (C), 5:29.3; Jones (C), 5:36.7; Cooke (C), 7:43.00; 880-yard relay: Cooke, Grable, Kyle, Hicks (C), 2:06.5; High jump: Norris (ST), 5'10"; Shot put: Cooke (C), 38'6"; Ybarra (C), 35'7"; Javelin: Cooke (C), 102'2"; Discus: Cooke (C), 83'3/2".

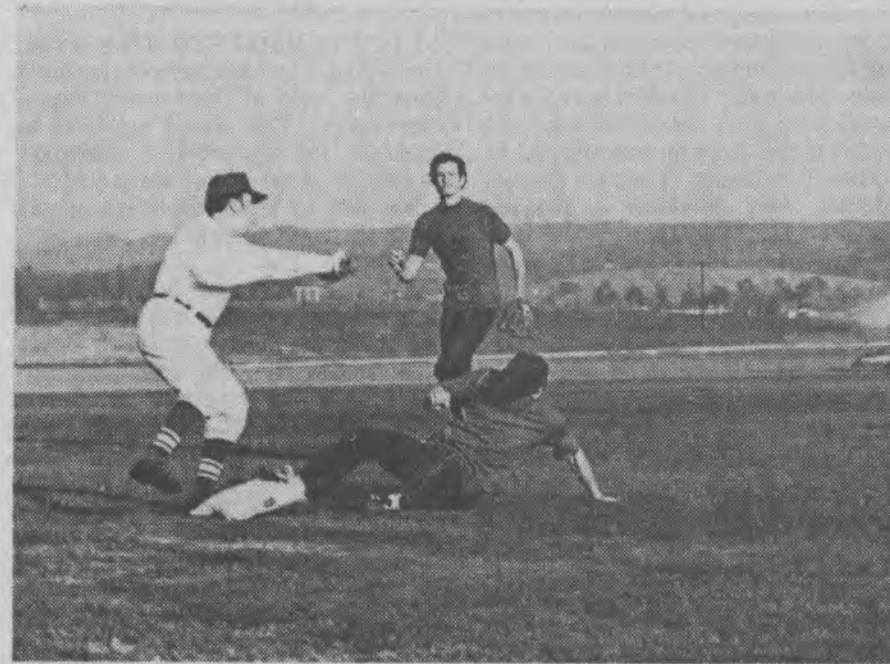
Village Runs up Lead, Wins Meet with Towers-Angwin, 69-47.

The Village trackstars simply overwhelmed a rather thin turnout of Sierra Towers and Angwin tracksters May 1 to win the second dual meet of the season, 69-47 in total points.

The results, given below, indicate that Towers-Angwin is definitely in need of a little good ol'-fashion morale raiser, which might well come if more of their stars turned out for the meet. It would also be well if the meets were somewhat better publicized.

Results:

100-yard dash (men): Willis (ST) 10.5; Perez (V), 12.1; Williams, S. (V), 12.2; 120-yard low hurdles (men): Norris (ST) 31.8; Hicks (ST), 32.9; Garza (V), 37; 440-yard dash (men): Jarvis (V), 1:00.0; Willis (ST), 1:12.8; Bates (V), 1:13.2; 1-mile run (men): Rivera (V), 5:54.4; McGilchrist (ST), 5:54.8; Bates (V), 6:46.5; 2-mile run (men): Jarvis (V), 13:34.1; Bates (V), 14:36.00; 100-yard dash (women): Pittman (A), 13.2; Long jump (men): Hicks (ST), 35'8"; Jarvis (V), 27'10 1/2"; Garza (V), 27'10"; Triple jump (men): Hicks (ST), 19'7"; Wilson (ST), 15'5"; Perez (V), 15'4 1/2"; High jump (men): Norris (ST) 6'0"; Garza (V), 4'10"; Pole vault (men): Payne (V), 7'9"; Discus (men): Wilson (ST), 91'10"; Turner (V), 73'1 1/2"; Jarvis (V), 70'10"; Shot put (men): Wareham (V), 33'8"; Turner (V), 28'; Jarvis (V), 26'8"; Shot put (women): Overton (V), 26'7"; Javelin (men): Williams (V), 137'7 1/2"; Turner (V), 96'10"; Javelin (women): Overton (V), 62'9 1/2".



KLLU to air Washington report from AR network

A weekly series of news reports from Adventist headquarters will debut in the near future on KLLU. The air time for the show is 12:25 every Sunday with the premier presentation probing the latest in religious liberty issues as seen by Roland Hegstad, editor of Liberty.

Hegstad begins the exclusive interview with ARN by suggesting that the average man on the street doesn't care much about religious liberty until it costs money. "The most sensitive nerve in the body is the one to the wallet," Hegstad notes.

In this connection he discusses taxation of church property with ARN reporters in Washington, Gene Leisinger and Kit Watts.

"Eugene Carson Blake has called this issue the church-state battlefield for the next 100 years," Hegstad says of the taxation issue. Of current interest are church businesses which operate tax-free but in direct competition with other businesses. Some churches own girdle factories, wineries, and produce macaroni.

The taxation question has hit Adventists, along with Methodists and Baptists, in Nashville. Hegstad estimates that 40 per cent of the incorporated area of the city is tax-free because it is church property. Tennessee officials are demanding taxes from the religious publishing houses because they do commercial work. For example, is an Adventist health book a commercial venture or a religious publication?

Hegstad also poses the question of how much power the government has to determine what is a church and what is not — therefore judging what is or is not exempt from taxes. The famous atheist whose petition eventually got prayers outlawed in public schools has now set up her own church. Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair has named her husband the prophet, and herself, the bishop. She offers any who join her church — for a certain donation — promises of tax-exemption.

"We have another interesting problem in connection with schools," Hegstad added. "Recently the government held that a non-integrated school cannot be tax-exempt. If the government can talk about racial integration, when may it talk about religious integration?"

The 25-minute interview is followed by a news report from world headquarters.

"Of course, we hope that our interviews with church leaders may become a place where we can make news, too," indicates Allen Steele, ARN director in Washington.

Director of the inter-collegiate program is Dr. Don Dick of Southern Missionary College's Department of Communications.

Interview next week is scheduled with William A. Loveless, pastor of the largest Seventh-day Adventist church on the East Coast. Loveless has been a minister at Sligo church for 12 1/2 years and has just accepted a call to pastor the Loma Linda University church.

Andrews offers music workshops

The Andrews University music department welcomes Loma Linda University participants in its 1970 summer quarter music workshops, according to Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of the AU department.

The first of these is a Workshop in Church Music to be held at Atlantic City, N.J., during the General Conference Sessions. Between two and three hours a day will be spent under the leadership of Dr. Warren Becker of Andrews University in a discussion of problems in musical standards, performance of church music, and repertoire for church organists, pianists, and choral directors.

From June 29 to July 2, Mrs. Grace Nash will conduct a workshop at Andrews University emphasizing the Orff-Kodaly methods of teaching music to elementary school children. These sessions will be for the classroom teacher as well as for the professional music teacher.

Dr. Guy Duckworth of Northwestern University will be on the AU campus from July 20 to July 24 in a Class Piano Conference. The special emphasis will be the teaching of keyboard musician-

ship as taught in piano classes and in private lessons. All school and private teachers of piano will be welcome.

Elementary school and Academy band directors are invited to the Band Director's Workshop, August 10-14, directed by Dr. Max Dalby of Utah State University. The band directors will read much new band literature, discuss rehearsal techniques, and be able to listen to nationally famous wind instrument performers and teachers who will be guest clinicians during the week. These will include Mark Thomas — flute, Arthur Krehbiel — French horn, James Sewrey — percussion, and Robert Mayer — oboe.

The Music Camp will be conducted in conjunction with the Bank Director's Workshop. The Music Camp Band will be directed by Richard Brittain, band director of Vandercook College of Music in Chicago. The Choir will be under the direction of Walter Rodby, famous choral conductor and composer who has over 100 choral compositions published; and the String Orchestra will be directed by LeRoy Peterson, violin teacher and artist performer at Andrews University.

Mailbox:

A senior's lament

Editor, The Criterion:

As my fourth and final year of college comes to a timely end, I feel that it is appropriate to reflect upon the events of that period and give thanks to those responsible for making my college days so memorable and unique.

First of all I would like to thank the registrar's office for their competence in handling my affairs. By their failure to send in my S S 109 form, (student deferment request), I almost became a member of the U.S. Army on two different occasions.

Earlier this semester the registrar's office erroneously that I was not a full time student and thereby I was nearly deprived of my monthly Social Security benefits. After three phone calls and a letter, I am happy to inform you that I am again receiving my monthly check.

I am deeply indebted to the library for their instrumental role in my liberal and broad minded education. Last semester I was denied the right to check out a Nobel Prize winning novel. The reason given by the library employee was: "Portions of this book are judged

unfit for student consumption." As a twenty-one year old college senior I feel ready to judge for myself what is fit for me and what is not.

I have since purchased and read the book myself, and have found it well written and very educational. I would recommend the library employees to read it.

I was surprised to find numerous "unfit" books under lock and key. This is to me a disgrace to higher education. I can't help but equate this present library condition to the 16th Century Inquisition and the infamous Index of Forbidden Books.

I could say much more, but I do want to graduate.

ROBERT S. PETERSON
History and Political Science
Class of '70

P.S. After all of this I just received in the mail a returning student application from the admissions office. I am now listed as a Junior! Either I have become popular with the administration and they want me to stay on another year or the KGB is alive and well on the La Sierra Campus!

A statement of the facts

Editor, The Criterion:

Thanks for your many kind words in the recent April 28 issue of The Criterion.

There is one point, however, which I believe should be clarified. That is this: the changes that are being made on the La Sierra Campus are not specifically my changes, but rather a team effort. Mr. Hervig, Dean Kooreny, Dean Meier, Dean Teele and myself are working together constantly to make our campus a "fun" place to live, a

"rewarding" place to study, and an Alma Mater of which we can be justly proud. With this team effort and a concerned student body we can accomplish much in making our campus second to none within the Adventist school system.

Thanks again for your kind words and your excellent coverage of school activities.

R. M. FORD, JR.
Associate Controller

Opinion

The fruits of the revolution seen by its glorious leader

Urban missions need a boost

Almost everybody on campus would agree that a new kind of evangelistic approach is needed in the United States. Almost everybody on campus would agree that the community service or "peace corps" approach to evangelism is the best option in today's world. Almost everybody on campus would agree that this kind of activity is at least as important, if not more important, than the Overseas Student Missionary Program.

Almost four years ago a small group of students on this campus developed this urban missions approach into the ACT concept. The original Adventist Collegiate Task-force was a three-year experiment sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists but run largely by students from La Sierra.

This fall (September 1, 1969) that experiment ended. It had been highly successful. The ASLLU, along with five other Adventist colleges and universities, set up an ACT program to coordinate domestic student missionary programs in this area using the ACT approach. The Loma Linda University ACT is an official agency of the student body.

Opportunities for such projects have opened up at a fantastic rate. The needs are everywhere and the secular world that is so close to our preaching is wide open to this kind of practical demonstration of the love of Jesus Christ. Government officials, leaders of minority communities and service agencies from several cities in Southern California have begged La Sierra for teams of student missionaries to run ACT projects in their areas.

Despite all this support and enthusiasm, today — two weeks from the last day of classes — ACT coordinator Don Stacy and the various team leaders are still

looking for all the money and help they need. This does not mean the program is dead — nothing could be further from the truth.

It just seems odd that where there was a flood of applicants for the Overseas Student Missionary openings, there have been just enough applicants for positions on ACT teams to fill the bare needs.

It just seems odd that where there was \$19,000.00 for the Overseas Student Missionary Program, it has been difficult to scrape together minimum budgets for ACT projects.

Why are we so enthusiastic about sending students half way around the world to be teachers for a year, and at the same time only mildly interested in sending them to meet greater needs right here in our own nation?

The radical, anti-war students on other campuses are hard at work making real sacrifices for what they believe in, but we have to offer a free trip to some exotic land or a good-sized monetary benefit in order to get La Sierra students out to work for people in Christian action programs.

We would like to make some practical, realistic suggestions. Next year, why don't we put primary promotional emphasis on the domestic rather than the overseas student missionary program? Next year, why don't we lower our profile in overseas student missionary work and put most of our money and personnel into domestic programs? Next year, why don't we let the word out that it is more glamorous, or fun, or heroic, or whatever it has to be for a student to take a year out of school for the ghettos than for Korea?

We have a good thing going under our very noses — a good thing that we are reknown for among other Adventist schools, and we are not doing it justice!

By ROCKEFELLER TWYMAN
CCL President

The Glorious Revolution is the grand theme which the students of La Sierra College have chosen for their religious activities here on campus. It was conceived in a Western Civilization Class and delivered through constant prayer. It made its first official cry on September 15 in College Hall when the

group leaders were introduced. The Collegiate Christian League's Glorious Revolution is now alive and thriving.

This Revolution has two distinct phases: The Revolution at home and the Revolution abroad.

REVOLUTION AT HOME
RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE — This committee was designed to get students involved in the Glorious Revolution.

Mailbox:

Hawks presents a constructive solution

Editor, The Criterion:

An increasing interest on the part of many students and faculty regarding the Christian emphasis in the classroom has stimulated this letter of comment. This is an attempt to suggest some possible causes and partial solutions to the dilemma that Christian education faces on the La Sierra Campus.

THE DILEMMA IS SIMPLY this: our college cannot possibly compete quantitatively with public colleges and universities in terms of qualified staff and educational facilities, yet our students pay several times the fees and tuition required by most public institutions. If Loma Linda University does not offer something specifically unique in its educational program, how much longer will students pay such prices for their education? Furthermore, what justification does the Seventh-day Adventist church have for operating an educational institution if it is not in every possible way providing a uniquely Christian educational experience?

There may be several reasons why Christ does not receive greater emphasis in our classes, one of which is the tendency to teach that which you have been taught. Nearly all of our professors have taken their graduate studies in public universities where little emphasis has been placed on spiritual values. It is not surprising that we should emphasize in the classroom those ideas which have been stressed in our graduate studies.

Some teachers possibly feel that their role as an intellectual scholar would be demeaned if they dared to let their students know they have a Christian experience. Teachers may fear that students will lose respect for them if Christ is mentioned in the classroom, and especially if references are occasionally made to biblical texts or the works of Ellen G. White. If these fears do exist, they probably are ill-founded in most cases. Yet such fears should be no criterion for a teacher who has been hired to contribute to the spiritual as well as intellectual development of his students.

MINIMAL PREPARATION time is also a factor in producing secularized classes. It takes a great amount of time to find and develop Christian applications of the basic content of a course, some classes more so than others. Teachers, like students, usually do not have an abundance of time for class preparations.

It is quite possible that a major reason why more courses are not Christ-oriented is the satisfaction of most students with a strictly secular approach. How many students make an effort on their own to bring Christianity into their coursework? It is difficult to understand why many students are so disturbed about spending thousands of dollars on their education, while remaining so apathetic about getting their full money's worth of Christian emphasis. Yet if students are willing to accept a traditionally secular approach, can teachers be fully faulted for a lack of spiritual emphasis in their classes?

There may be good reasons for the current paucity of Christ-oriented classes, but it is not impossible for us to create a more favorable condition. Teachers can begin by earnestly praying every morning for guidance and insight in meeting the spiritual needs of their students. If a teacher does not continuously

see his purpose as Christ-oriented he cannot effectively find spiritual relevance in his course materials.

Whenever possible our professors should strive to present ideas which promote spiritual development, making assignments that emphasize Christian ideals, comparing concepts to a Christian philosophy, emphasizing Christian solutions to man's social and political problems. The humanities especially have a great potential for Christ-centered education, but the sciences are not devoid of Christian relevancies. Teachers in all areas can make greater efforts to bring Christ into the classroom, without demeaning the intellectual quality of their instruction.

OUR TEACHERS COULD occasionally spend a few moments of class time to relate some of their own Christian experiences. One should not have to apologize for expressing his personal spiritual experience, and many students would like to know that their teachers really do relate to Christ in some positive way.

Though some may not see it as a daily necessity, prayer in the classroom can contribute to the spiritual emphasis of a course. It would seem especially appropriate for a teacher to offer a prayer in behalf of his students when they are about to write an examination or perform some educational activity. All students would not claim the promises of spiritual, mental and physical strength; but to the many who would be led to rely upon God for help, the classroom prayer would make a significant contribution.

Professors could also encourage their students to look for the spiritual significance of concepts discussed in class. Assignments could be made that would stimulate students to think creatively within the Christian frame of reference. Discussion questions could probe the moral and spiritual implications of basic problems, challenging students to develop a working philosophy of practical Christianity.

Teachers can do much to upgrade the Christian quality of our classes, but a most vital contribution must be made by the students themselves. Students must not be afraid to speak out in classes when they feel an idea has Christian implications. Teachers need to discover that many students are thinking creatively about the spiritual significance of their classes.

If students don't have answers, they can ask questions. A few teachers may become embarrassed at times because they are unable to explain spiritual relationships, but habitual questioning and probing will soon impress such teachers that La Sierra students are interested in getting their money's worth of Christ-oriented education.

Finally, students can encourage and show appreciation to those teachers who make efforts to bring Christ into the classroom. Teachers who receive favorable feedback for such efforts will likely continue to emphasize Christ in their approach to the basic content of their courses.

It is hoped that the suggestions of this letter are totally constructive and tempered with Christian moderation. May we as students and teachers cooperate to bring about a fuller orientation toward Christian thinking and living both in and out of the classroom.

PAUL N. HAWKS
Assistant Professor of Speech

Mosley emphasizes Christian community

Editor, The Criterion:

In the past few weeks many students and faculty members have been wondering if this school is actually providing a Christian education. Many seem to feel that in all classes there should be prayer, perhaps a devotional thought and religious applications of the subject matter. It is felt this is necessary in order to justify the courses themselves. The key issue here is whether this institution feels the study of secular subjects (ones not offered by the religion department) can be justified apart from any immediate and obvious religious value they may have. This institution must make a decision here.

If it decides that the secular studies are valueless if not made to serve immediate religious ends, then all such classes should be canceled and testimony or prayer meetings substituted for them. If accreditation is a concern, minimum standards of secular education could be maintained while filling the rest of the student's time with spe-

cifically religious training. If either of the above two options are chosen, this school will turn out students who will be, except for fields of religion, one of the most uneducated groups of college graduates in the nation.

If, however, Loma Linda University decides that secular studies are justifiable apart from their specifically religious applications, if the university wants to turn out good physicians, biologists, and historians, it should not feel guilty if its physics, biology and history courses are not filled with religious applications. When one concentrates solely upon the particular subject matter of the course, he is not being unChristian. He is simply trying to get the best education he can while remaining in a Seventh-day Adventist community. This, indeed, is the greatest advantage of an Adventist University. A student can come here and study for the field he has chosen within a community of like-minded Christians.

Jerry Mosley

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"THAT SORT OF THING WASN'T PERMITTED WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL."