

# The Criterion

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## Nixon Visits LLU-- Announces Hospital

President Richard Nixon visited Loma Linda University August 20, to announce construction of a \$28.9 million Veterans Administration hospital in the Loma Linda area.

Speaking before 10,000 residents of the Inland Empire, President Nixon said that the 630-bed hospital "will be closely affiliated with the School of Medicine, an affiliation which holds great promise for future improvements in medical care for veterans."

In commending Loma Linda University, the President said, "Now let me turn to this great hospital and say something about it and those who administer it that I think needs to be recognized, and particularly should be recognized by the President of the United States." Referring to his trip to Asia in 1953, Mr. Nixon commented that he and his wife saw several hospitals run by various organizations. "The most impressive ones were the ones run by the Seventh-day Adventists, people who were dedicated. There were doctors, there were nurses, there were others who were giving their lives for the purpose of helping those people in those poor countries develop a better system of medicine. And as I think of the desire all of us have to have a world of peace in which people of the world can work together and live together rather than to fight each other, I think of nothing that does more to make friends for America abroad than that kind of selfless service by people like those from Loma Linda who have gone

out through the world."

The new Veterans Administration hospital will replace the 521-bed hospital in San Fernando, California, in which 48 patients and employees died in the earthquake of February 9.

Shortly after the announcement was made, four southern California geologists criticized the selection of the Loma Linda site. They all felt that this area had a higher earthquake potential than most of southern California since two of the biggest earthquake faults ran within several miles of Loma Linda. They said that since 1918 there have been six quakes in the area that have been over six points on the Richter scale.

However, President Nixon said the decision to replace the hospital grew out of a "careful review which has been conducted by the administrator of veterans affairs and other government officials." "What this action demonstrates, in my judgment, is that we can foster social progress -- with all the building and modernization that implies -- and at the same time enhance environmental quality."

Coming with Mr. Nixon from the Western White House was California Governor Ronald Reagan. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Reagan were flown to Loma Linda University in "Marine One," the official Presidential helicopter.

The only incidents to occur at the spectacular visit were the arrest of fourteen anti-war demonstrators and the treatment of 20 visitors that were overcome with the heat.



PRESIDENT NIXON ADDRESSES over 10,000 Inland Empire residents who came to hear the announcement of the construction of a new VA hospital in the Loma Linda area.

## Dr. Olsen Selected Outstanding Educator

Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, professor of church history and new chairman of the Department of Religion, is among those who have been chosen "Outstanding Educators of America of 1971." Nominated earlier this year, the educators chosen were selected for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

"Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and

leadership in the field of education. Each year those chosen are featured in a national awards volume.

### Outstanding Educators Of America

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads.

Dr. Olsen, who is a former president of Newbold College in England, came to Loma Linda University in 1968, shortly after receiving his Doctor of Theology

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degree from the University of Basel, Switzerland. He received his Ph.D. in 1966 from the University of London and is the author of a new book, *The New Testament Logia On Divorce*, recently published in Europe and now available in the United States.

## E.Y.E. Adds New Outlook To Campus Employment Situation

During the summer months a student employment program known as Educate Youth Enterprises (E.Y.E.) was set up in College Hall of the La Sierra campus. E.Y.E. is a subsidiary of Versitron Industries which is operated by a group of Seventh-day Adventist businessmen with Mr. Paul Damazo as chairman of the board.

Recognizing the financial crisis that prevents many students from coming to S.D.A. schools, E.Y.E. was established to provide employment for students while they receive a Christian education. According to Mr. Bradley Whited, general manager of E.Y.E., its purpose goes beyond just providing jobs. It is also to train young people in the value of work experience as outlined in the writings of Mrs. White. Development

of mature work attitudes is also important.

As any other business operating in the competitive economic market, it must also make a slight profit from its operations. Initially, however, a loss will be accepted in an attempt to become established and to acquire business. Mr. Whited feels that it is important to build a reputation for doing dependable work.

E.Y.E. operates on a contract system. By paying the minimum wage they are able to compete and provide jobs that otherwise would not be available to students. This system requires good performance by the student.

The operations of E.Y.E. are rather diverse although they are usually of the packaging nature. The assembly set up in College Hall consists of packaging nuts

and bolts in assembled boxes and cartons. Another operation performed periodically on this campus is the re-packaging of safety lenses that arrive in shipments from France.

Other operations will be set up at academies as soon as possible. Currently 36 students are employed at San Pasqual Academy where their work consists of decorating and packaging lollipops and candy pills. The next operation to be set up will be located at Monterey Bay Academy.

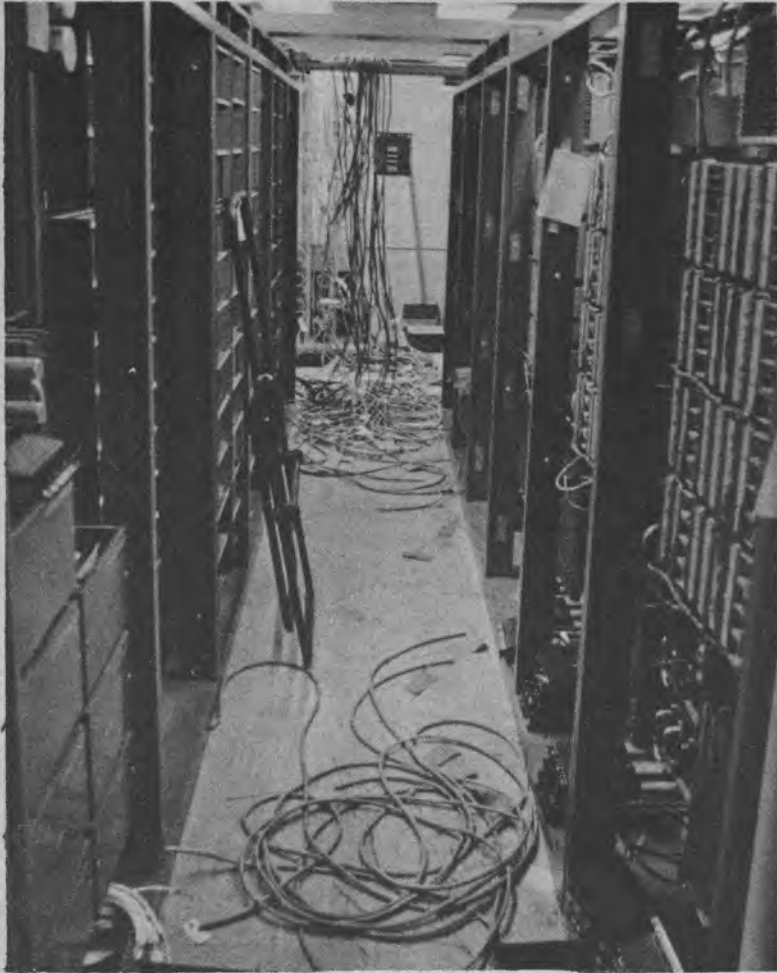
Business for E.Y.E. has been slowed somewhat by strikes during the summer months but it is hoped that it will pick up during the school year. When conditions return to normal a maximum of 50 students should be employed in part time shifts.



Photo by Straub

COLLEGE HALL -- Site of E.Y.E. nut and bolt packaging operations. (See photo p. 3)





CONTROL PANELS (above) for new Centrex installation to be completed by January 1, 1972. (Top right) A close-up of the intricate wiring system of each panel.

## Centrex System To Be Installed

A new telephone system for La Sierra campus is currently being installed. The system known as Centrex features direct dialing to campus telephones from outside lines without operator assistance.

An advantage of the system is that each department will receive an automatic detailed billing of calls from its phones. Although this would not require an authorization for calls made, the department head could check the billing for any unauthorized calls. Upon request these could be traced by the telephone company and the offender most likely could be found.

Another advantage of the system would be the possibility of direct dial low rates since no operator assistance is required.

Under this system the current switchboard will be replaced by a console operator. The console can be placed upon a desk and requires only 10 percent of the operators time. The console will be placed in the library where it can be operated by one of the desk workers.

According to Mr. Robert Herwig, business manager, P.U.C. has been on this system for a year and has found it very satisfactory. The expected change-over date is January 1, 1972.



Photo by Straub

## New Department Heads and Faculty Additions

### Changes in Department Chairmen

Department of Art.....	Mr. Roger Churches
Department of Biology.....	Dr. Leonard R. Brand
Department of Chemistry.....	Dr. William M. Allen
Department of English.....	Dr. Delmer Davis
Department of Industrial Education.....	Mr. Donald G. Bower
Department of Religion and Biblical Languages.....	Dr. V. Norskov Olsen
Department of Secretarial and Business Education.....	Dr. Lois E. McKee

### Faculty Additions

Department of Agriculture.....	Richard L. Petersen
Department of Biology.....	Stephen A. Nyirady John Kendrick Testerman
Department of Consumer Related Sciences.....	Joelle R. Elliston Jane L. Kaspereen
Department of History.....	Ronald Numbers
Department of Mathematics.....	Geoffrey T. Jones
Department of Physical Ed.....	Helen Weismeyer
Department of Physics.....	Albert E. Smith
Department of Psychology.....	Vern Andress H. Dale Baumbach
Department of Religion.....	Paul J. Landa David D. Osborne Morris L. Venden Kenneth L. Vine
Department of Sociology and Anthropology.....	Monte R. Andress Theodore Chamberlain Amine Varga

### Dr. Vine Joins Religion Dept.

Dr. Kenneth L. Vine, archaeologist and former president of Middle East College, has joined the Department of Religion on the La Sierra Campus as professor of Old Testament and archaeology.

Dr. Vine is best known for his archaeological experience which includes work in the Et-Tell (Biblical Ai) excavations, exploration of Tell el-Hisban (Biblical Heshbon) and explorations of Dolmens of Jordan.

An English-born professor, Dr. Vine graduated from Newbold College in England in 1945 with a degree in theology. After serving three years as pastor in Kent, England, he returned to his studies and received his B.A. from Emanuel Missionary College in 1950. Dr. Vine then continued his studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. where he received his M.A. in theology in 1951. For the next three years Dr. Vine taught at the Greater New York Academy while serving as a pastor as well as vice-principal of the academy.

He was then graduated from Columbia University in New York with a M.A. in Student Personnel Administration in 1954.

Called to Middle East College in Bierut, Lebanon, Dr. Vine assumed the post of teacher as well as head of the Bible Department from 1954 to 1965. From 1960

### 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

Reprinted from April 28, 1970 Criterion.

to 1965 he studied with the University of Michigan and upon the successful completion of his studies received his Ph. D. in Old Testament History and Archaeology.

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Oct. 2, 7:30

ASLLU Mixer

-Refreshments

-Entertainment

(Halcyon Hamel - 10:00 p.m.)

-Games

Assemble on  
the Mall

### Committee On Student Rules Sets Up Rights

Lancaster, Pa. -- (I.P.) The Committee on Student Rules at Franklin and Marshall College has prepared a report on the subject of student rights and freedoms.

The report is divided into six areas: 1.) freedom of access to higher education; 2.) classroom; 3.) student records; 4.) student affairs; 5.) off-campus freedoms of students; 6.) procedural standards and disciplinary proceedings.

New features in the report cover detailed statements for protection against improper academic evaluations and an explanation of exactly what is filed on student records.

Regarding improper academic evaluations the rules drawn up are quite explicit. If no satisfaction is gained from meetings with the professor privately, the student can then confer with the Dean of Students' Office.  
**Report Highlights:**

**Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluations:** To resolve the matter informally, the Dean of the College may be informed, receiving a full description in writing and in conversation, giving opportunity to the Dean to request additional information about allegations.

If the Dean finds that the allegations merit further consideration, he will, with the professor's department chairman, make inquiry of the professor. He may then, with the student, professor, and the department chairman, informally resolve the situation, taking such action as he may deem appropriate.

If after all informal methods have been exhausted, the Dean finds that a legitimate grievance exists, he shall form an ad-hoc committee of three professors from nearby colleges to review the complaint and the defense and to arbitrate.

These representatives shall be faculty members in the same discipline as the professor whose judgment is at question. This arbitration should be in the form of a recommendation to the Dean of the College for appropriate action.

**Protection Against Improper Disclosure:** The transcript is an unabridged and certified copy of a student's permanent record. The transcript is sent, issued, or released only upon the student's request or with his permission.

Registrar's reports upon employer's inquiry blanks are recognized as separate and distinct from official transcripts, not necessarily following transcript specifications but subject to the same limitations.

**Freedom of Association:** Franklin and Marshall College students represent a variety of interests acquired prior to their admission. Additional interests are developed as these students become members of the academic community. Students are free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. The College recognizes that it may be appropriate that student organizations be affiliated with extramural organizations.



STUDENT WORKERS for E.Y.E. placing nuts and bolts in packages for shipment.

Photo by Ferry

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That's all it costs to have your name listed in the phone book.

Call our business office.

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College Newspapers  
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September 1971

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# Security Mobile Arrives

As reported in last year's infamous April edition of the Criterion, the security department had ordered a new "highly mobile, land rover" from the Galapagos Islands (see cartoon below.) The security department released the photo at right of the "land rover" as it arrived on campus. The "drive mechanism" as envisioned by the Criterion cartoonist, seems to be missing. We can only surmise that it was grazing in a nearby lettuce patch or perhaps was replaced by a machine.



## Ecology Corner

# It's All Happening At The Zoo--Or Is It?

Courtesy of National  
Wildlife Federation

Lead is a strong contender for the all-around environmental pollutant of the year. Though it lacks the tragic sensation of mercury, it has caused a stir in a variety of roles from a toxic paint ingredient (children eating paint chips in old buildings have sustained severe cases of lead poisoning) to a crippling killer of waterfowl which eat lead shot scattered across wetland areas by shotgun shells.

Whether people sustain chronic lead poisoning from breathing particles in the air is a possibility that most everyone would like to ignore. But the fact that some critters in the Staten Island Zoo have suffered severe lead poisoning from somewhere indicates urban populations could be in for more trouble than we know.

According to the July 9, 1971 issue of Science magazine, researchers at New York Medical College have found that a large proportion of the animals at the Staten Island Zoo have suffered from lead poisoning. And though scientists admit that some of the lead concentrations may have come from paint in animal cages, the major source appears to be atmospheric contamination.

Problems began last November when an eleven-month-old leopard became weak, started losing its hair, and refused to eat. Though pathologists at NYMC could find no evidence of disease, the leopard died within twenty-four hours. Three weeks later the leopard's fraternal twin became paralyzed. Again doctors could find no disease symptoms. But a heavy metal poisoning test revealed high levels of both lead and zinc in the animal's hair, blood and feces. A check of the first leopard's preserved organs revealed more of the same.

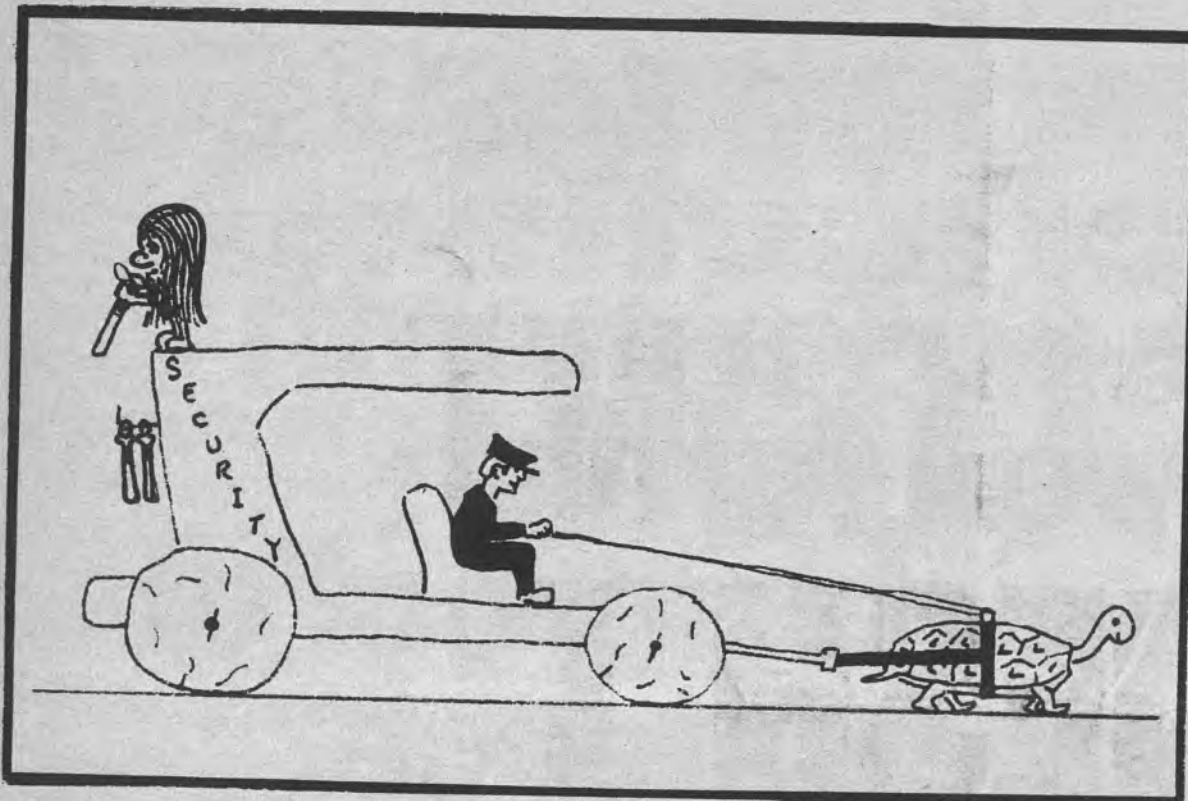
The leopard responded to

symptomatic treatment and six weeks later returned to the zoo. Researchers decided to conduct a lead poisoning check for other zoo animals and their suspicions were confirmed. A host of victims ranging from reptiles to primates exhibited high lead concentrations -- many residues exceeding the level considered toxic in man. The study helped explain why a number of snakes had been dying after their muscular coordination went to pot.

Investigators from NYMC started probing about for lead sources in the zoo. Water, food, and bedding proved lead free, but a paint analysis of cages showed eleven out of sixteen paints contained lead concentrations ranging from 0.01 to 3 percent. Interesting, for all of the paints had been marketed as "lead free."

NYMC teams then analyzed areas outside the zoo's cages. Grass, leaves, and soil samples contained lead residues as high as 3900 micrograms per milligram dry weight -- an amount equal to or exceeding concentrations found along major highways where traffic spews lead-filled exhausts. "We can only conclude," said Ralph Strebel, director of the NYMC study, "that most of the lead taken in by the animals resulted from atmospheric fallout."

The research team stressed that animals kept in outdoors cages, including those without paint, contained higher lead concentrations than animals kept indoors in painted cages. Even mice carcasses found outside the zoo buildings were loaded with lead. A preliminary investigation of Bronx Zoo animals turned up more lead concentrations, but fewer animals seemed to be affected.



# NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

By Nicholas Golay

My first contact with Loma Linda University as a student was on September 6, 1970. That was the day that all freshmen were supposed to move their meager belongings into the dormitory. Little did I know that my first day of dormitory life would be similar to what I believe induction into the army is like, though I have never had that experience and hope to avoid it.

I moved into room 358 Calkins Hall. I was all moved in by noon. The first thing that happened to me that day that comes to mind is having measured the windows incorrectly and the curtains which I spent \$20 for, didn't cover the windows properly. So, on hot afternoons and nights, when it was bright outside because of the shining moon or roaring cars I could not hide myself in the privacy of my room. The next thing that took me by surprise was when I went into the bathroom and saw the dirtiest shower I have ever seen in my life. If I had been aware of the fines you are charged at the end of the year for the condition the room is left in, I would have told the dean. But in my ignorance, I had to pay for that shower which my predecessor had made dirty.

The first contact I had with our ever present Resident Assistants was that afternoon when I had to use a saw to cut a pole lamp so it would fit into the room. I was disillusioned by these illustrious

gentlemen very early. I thought they were supposed to have the answers to every question than an inexperienced college man could ask them, but I found out that I would have to find things out by myself.

The next thing that was to become a grave disappointment to me after school was in session for no more than two weeks, was P.D.'s food. I will admit at the beginning of this discourse on food that what we are served is better than other institutional food that I have eaten. The food in the cafeteria soon made me realize how good a cook my mother had been. But I had never fully appreciated her cooking before. I have only one suggestion to offer in passing, that is that I think there could be a larger variety of food served in the cafeteria.

The first week of living in a dormitory was the most exasperating experience I have ever had in my life. I have always been very individualistic and probably too controversial at times for my own good. I have always been a very sensitive person, believe it or not. Well, after living in a dormitory for a few weeks, I soon found out that I was to put my foot in my mouth many times and that my ideas were to offend some people, so I decided that I would speak my opinions when it was proper to express them and at the same time, try to keep an open mind

about other peoples' ideas.

Before the first week was over, I committed an innocent mistake that many freshmen make. Fred Lowe, who was the President of the religious activities, asked me if I would help him with the CCL. Having never learned to say no when I should for my own good, I eagerly said I would help him. This decision I was to regret later because it took too much time which I should have been dedicating to other things.

The next thing I learned was that if you really want to be serious about the academic side of school, do not procrastinate about studying or you will find yourself getting worse grades than you anticipated. Study in the afternoon in the dormitory because it is too noisy at night to get very much serious studying done. I myself prefer to study in the library where there is more of an atmosphere in which to study. I was to find out as a freshman that we were denied library privileges at night unless we had special permission.

Another thing I was to learn as a freshmen was that if you wished to enjoy the company of the fairer sex you had better do it before 7:30 p.m., which is before study hall. Otherwise some deans that I will not mention by name, will literally throw you out of the dorm. Another thing while we are on visiting privileges. I was soon to realize how far a dean's power extends when at 9:30 p.m. on a Friday evening, I escorted a young lady back to the dorm and was barred from the entrance of the dorm. I would have just as soon stayed outside all night but the young

lady I was with would have been denied her beauty sleep and boy did she need it!

I think now we can draw some conclusions as to what freshman should and should not do.

### Things Not To Do

1. Freshmen should not get involved with extracurricular activities, at least until second quarter when they have had time to see how they are going to make out.
2. Young men, don't keep the young ladies out after room check but find plenty of time before room check is taken to do your own thing.
3. Do not be afraid to take advantage of the resident assistants, deans, or counseling center when you have problems.
4. Do not procrastinate. Schedule your time wisely.
5. Do not lose faith that there is good food by eating P.D.'s food.
6. Do not be afraid to express your opinions about what is happening at school.

### Things To Do

1. Get good grades by making use of opportunities afforded you.
2. Take time to enjoy college life.
3. Take an active part in your student government.
4. Read the newspaper.
5. Find out for yourself if what I am saying is true.
6. Read my comments in the newspaper or I will be grossly offended.
7. Have a good year and good luck.





**W  
A  
N  
T  
E  
D**

--Writers

--Cartoonists

--Poets

--Sports  
Writers

**The Criterion**

5th Floor

Sierra Towers

Welcomes

You To

La Sierra

**Thought For The Week:**

Colleges Exist To Give  
Leadership For Change

--H. Taylor

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# T.B. Guide--

## A Guide of Tolerated Behavior

The following list of programs and viewing times is a guide for all new students who may not be familiar with campus customs, practices, and taboos. Often the Student Handbook seems burdensome and difficult to understand. To make the adjustment to local tradition much easier, the Criterion offers this guide in a format with which everyone will be familiar. The counsel given in this guide if taken to heart is worth the equivalent of six weeks experience.

### 2 LIBRARY PRIVILEGES

7:30 Password--This program is designed especially for freshmen girls in particular. It is about the intricacies of obtaining library privileges after 7:30 p.m. A collection of passwords to be used in getting out of the dorm and into the library are presented.

### 4 RECREATION

5:30 Roller Derby--A rock-em, sock-em grudge match in which the students challenge their deans to an off-campus showdown of brawn.

8:00 Game Of The Week--A variety of unofficial contests that spontaneously erupt around campus. This weeks feature will be a water fight between South Hall and Sierra Towers. Others to come will be food fights and T.P. contests.

### 5 CAMPUS SECURITY DEPARTMENT

10:00 I Spy--A program of suspense and intrigue based upon the adventures of those infamous Campus Cops as told by the girls of Angwin Hall.

12:30 FBI--A detective episode uncovering the ramblings of security agents who become known simply as Four Blind Investigators.

### 7 HEALTH SERVICE

5:00 I Believe In Miracles--Amazing experiences as related by the school nurse as she tells how students have recovered from sore throats, headaches, and common colds.

### 9 STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

9:00 Dialing For Dollars--A rapid-paced game of trying to acquire enough dollars to be able to register and avoid the penalty of \$10.

9:30 Let's Make A Deal--A talk show that covers a wide range of personal background and finance. The suspense mounts until the host finally makes the deal and says, "Alright, it will be your life for my education".

### 11 OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

10:00 Mission Impossible--Weekly episodes of suspense and intrigue in which freshmen relate their attempts to escape from campus. Each presentation is packed with close-calls and near-misses.

8:30 Father Knows Best--Private counseling sessions for those who failed in their attempts to diligently follow the handbook. A brief presentation of the philosophy that governs us while we are here.

### 13 ATTENDANCE POLICIES

7:25 Beat The Clock--A variety of antics that contestants must go through as they leave the bed and attempt to arrive at their 7:30 a.m. classes on time.

1:00 Room 222--A new story each week that depicts the endless struggle by students and teachers to out-guess each other from cram to exam.

### 22 FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

2:00 Truth Or Consequences--A drama of trauma encountered by those who have gone above and beyond the freedom granted them in expressing themselves.

3:00 Jeopardy--A game in which contestants attempt to avoid the five categories of jeopardy--warning, censure, probation, suspension, and dismissal.

### 23 STUDENT CONDUCT AND BEHAVIOR

4:00 This Is Your Life--An inside view of recommendation committees that bring out the files kept on students and their activities during their stay on campus.

### 30 CAMPUS DRESS

5:00 Meet The Dress -- A program designed for girls only. Once a year the ideal dress is designed, revealed, and required for appropriate attire.

5:30 Off The Collar--An off-the-cuff guideline of recommendations for the men and how to wear their hair.

### 40 RESIDENCE HALL REGULATIONS

10:00 Hogan's Heroes--A comedy based upon the activities that take place in each stalag (residence hall). Underground activities abound in the attempt to out-smart the supervisors of the stalags.

### 52 CHAPERONAGE

11:00 Dating Game--The game that each man must play if he is to get a date for off-campus activities. The challenge is to be able to get a date without having to have more chaperones than your car will hold or than you can pay for on your date. Each contestant is handicapped according to class standing, age, and merit.



"This isn't exactly what I had in mind when you said I would get stocks and bonds."

## Booth Decries "Futurism"

Chicago, Ill. -- (I.P.) Administrators and students who eye the future of American education and leave the present to fend for itself are a major cause of strife on college and university campuses, according to Wayne C. Booth, the George M. Pullman Professor in the Department of English at the University of Chicago and former dean of the undergraduate college.

He believes that, because of this "futurism" a college or university cannot defend the legitimacy of its authority to students or faculty. Booth faults university governances for forgetting the current human needs of students and aiming "the bureaucracy at both preserving itself and at building a national reputation of some kind in the future; at raising the average SAT scores of entering students for the future; at increasing its Nobel prize winners in the future."

The students, on the other hand, are too often willing to corrupt the present in the name of an abstract dream of a future which cannot be obtained, Booth says. "They lack the education in history and philosophy, in religion, and the arts, that could teach them about their own frailties and make them less confident about the reliability of their pure immediate impulses and ideas."

The crisis on the campus is merely a microcosm of what is happening in our democratic society, Booth observes. He seconds Walter Lippmann's assertion that failures of authority are especially likely in democratic societies when insecure and intimidated politicians "advance politically only as they manage to manipulate the demanding and threatening elements in their constituencies."

To some extent, Booth contends, university administrators and faculty function like those politicians and so the validity of their authority to govern is questioned continually. "We professors sell ourselves short when we talk of ourselves as having nothing to teach and start taking democratic votes on what should be learned," he says.

A belief in the process of representation and respect for authority will return to the students once the university community rediscovers a passion for learning--a payoff, he adds, that ought to be now instead of some time in the future.

Booth urges a reexamination of the present status of education, a "critique that will be far more radical than anything most of the so-called radical faculty or students will be able to manage."

## Watch For

Announcements

C.C.L. Sabbath

Afternoon Outing

October 2

## LAW IN ACTION

### ANONYMOUS SPEAKERS

California law permits newsmen to refuse to disclose their sources of information. A court may not hold the newsmen in contempt for his refusal.

The law in some other states and federal law do not permit the same privilege of nondisclosure. But disclosure can also be protected by the Constitutional rights guaranteed in freedom of speech and the press.

Take the city ordinance that prohibits the distribution of handbills unless the name and address of the author or the person sponsoring the distribution is given. Frank was arrested for passing out handbills urging a boycott of certain stores. They did not have the name and address of the distributors. He challenged his arrest and fought his conviction through the higher courts.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the ordinance was void. This was a form of censorship of handbills. The ordinance was not aimed at fraud or libel, but generally required identification in all instances.

The Supreme Court said that there was a right to "anonymity" in making social criticism. "Identification and fear of reprisal might deter peaceful discussions of public matters of importance," the court said.

Similarly, private organizations need not disclose the lists of members unless there is some other violation of the

criminal laws.

A law requires a person to identify campaign material with the name of the responsible person. Though this may be a limitation on the right of anonymity, there is a legitimate interest in protecting public officials from scurrilous smear attacks and to keep elections clean.

Henry made an anonymous recorded telephone call which contained some comment about the government or society. The Public Utilities Commission required Henry to include a statement of his name and address. Its regulation required all such persons to do so.

Henry challenged the PUC regulation and the court said it was void. Freedom of speech protected the speaker's anonymity; it was necessary to protect him from harassment or reprisal. There is a right to require disclosure if there is a compelling state interest and



JM

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

## CARUSO'S Italian Food-to-go

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**Book Review**

**Intellectual Sharpness and Spiritual Depth**

by Victor Gent

On reading the works of Keith Miller, it was evident from the very beginning that in this man was the combination of intellectual sharpness and spiritual depth which our time so sorely needs. Having read his works, I am glad that I chose to do so. I am doubly glad that I get the opportunity to introduce to you potential readers the books he has written.

His first book, *The Taste of New Wine*, is not a book about religion, but rather a work which belongs to the category of witness. Keith Miller does not, primarily, discuss witness; he provides, instead, a first-hand testimony of what has transpired in his own life thus far. The book is a report concerning the way in which God has reached him in both pain and joy.

In this book, the pronoun "I" is used quite frequently. This, I feel, is no accident. Usually people seek to avoid the employment of this pronoun, but Miller has been wise not to engage in such a futile effort. After all, the most important thing a man has to say is not some speculation about what may be true, but rather a direct and unselfconscious reporting of what has occurred in first-hand experience. The only testimony which has any value to me is that which necessitates the first person. There is nothing nobler than hearing one say, "Whereas I was blind, now I see."

In short, his religion is centered in prayer and he knows that a man has made a beginning in prayer when, abandoning mere discussion, he sincerely says, "O God, You." Many authors are very vague on this point, and sometimes even impersonal in their emphasis. This is why Mr. Miller's words come to me with such a refreshing straightforwardness.

His second book, *A Second Touch*, is a stimulating and refreshing little volume. It is a relevant application of the miracle of Jesus Christ in which he twice touched a blind man to restore his sight completely. The obvious application is that some of us who carry the name of Christ need the second touch; we are still in the first stage, where haziness prevails and persons are not able to see in the clear perspective. In this book, Miller takes us along with him in his own experience of gaining a clearer perception of reality. In three distinct segments, he applies newly discovered truths to everyday situations. This is quite a personal book. It will get to you if you have any feeling of failure in the past, frustration in the present, or futility in the future.

No classroom theories are found in this book. Instead, Miller deals with the events that make up the dawn-to-dusk life of most of us.

His third book, *Habitation of Dragons*, is the most recent of his works. The habitation of dragons is the arena into which the Christians are thrown. The dragons are those horrible, those lovely, temptations. For Miller, the dragons are resentment, lust, anxiety, and other such beasts. The chapters here are designed to be read one day at a time, like a morning watchbook. Miller takes one beast at a time, describes it, the battle, the victory or defeat, then ends with a prayer and a quotation from the Bible and sometimes other literature.

In one chapter, Miller introduced to his readers a girl called Susan. Susan was a good-looking member of his Sunday school class. While he is dining in a cafeteria, with a young pastor, Susan happens by and they asked her to join them. She did and proceeded to horrify the young pastor by saying the apostle Paul was a sex deviate. After forty minutes of discussing Paul's attitude toward women, Miller realizes she does not want to talk about Paul at all. Finally she

admitted she did not feel accepted by Christ and his church. Miller tells her that the old song does not say, 'Just as I am when I whip my major problem.' It says, 'Just as I am without one plea, one promise, one guarantee!'

Then she nails him. "All right. I'm committing adultery every Thursday night with a man who has a wife and several young children. And I cannot quit. Now can I come into your Christian family?"

"Suddenly I realize how phoney we Christians are," writes Miller. "Of course we would expect her to stop committing adultery. We don't mean 'Just as I am without one plea'. We actually mean, 'Just as I am when I promise implicitly to straighten up and quit my major sins.'"

Miller's point here -- and this is the point of the entire book, is that we do not solve these problems. We don't slay a single dragon either before or after we come to Christ "just as I am". This is no do-it-yourself book. Miller's entire message here is

you can't do it, so don't try. You can not battle the dragon and win. Only Christ can do that. So give him the sword. The question he then asks is are you ready for that?

If you read Keith Miller's works, I predict that you all will appreciate them for many reasons, but mainly because his mood is totally unapologetic. He takes a stand and he is clear enough to let the reader know what the stand is.

Now you may feel that I am being a bit prejudiced or maybe over enthusiastic about Keith Miller's works. I will not argue about that for it is quite easy for me to take on these traits when discussing Miller simply because he is determined to serve God in the best way he can. I indeed benefited from his genuine searching and from his unpretentious honesty. I hope he keeps growing and telling us about it in the fresh, invigorating way that he does. There is no other person that I know of in this field that I would recommend for reading above Keith Miller.

**Campus Trend Is --No Trend**

New York -- For the first time in nearly a decade, jazz is making a comeback with young listeners, according to an article in the September issue of Esquire magazine.

With the break-up of the Beatles, the deaths of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Brian Jones and Jim Morrison, the partial retirement of the Rolling Stones, the new "adult" sounds of Dylan and the closing of the Fillmores in New York and San Francisco, much of the vitality has gone out of the rock world, the article speculates.

Much of the vitality has apparently gone out of anti-war and anti-government activities on campuses, too, according to the special 21-page report on the college scene. Interviews with Brandeis undergraduates reveals a decline in enthusiasm for such activity and a renewed interest in ethnic matters. On the other side of the nation, students at Stanford say if there is anything that could keep their campus cool it's football. In the midwest the ballot seems to be replacing the rock and brick as a symbol of political action on campus as former movement and SDS leaders at Michigan and Wisconsin organize voters instead of students.

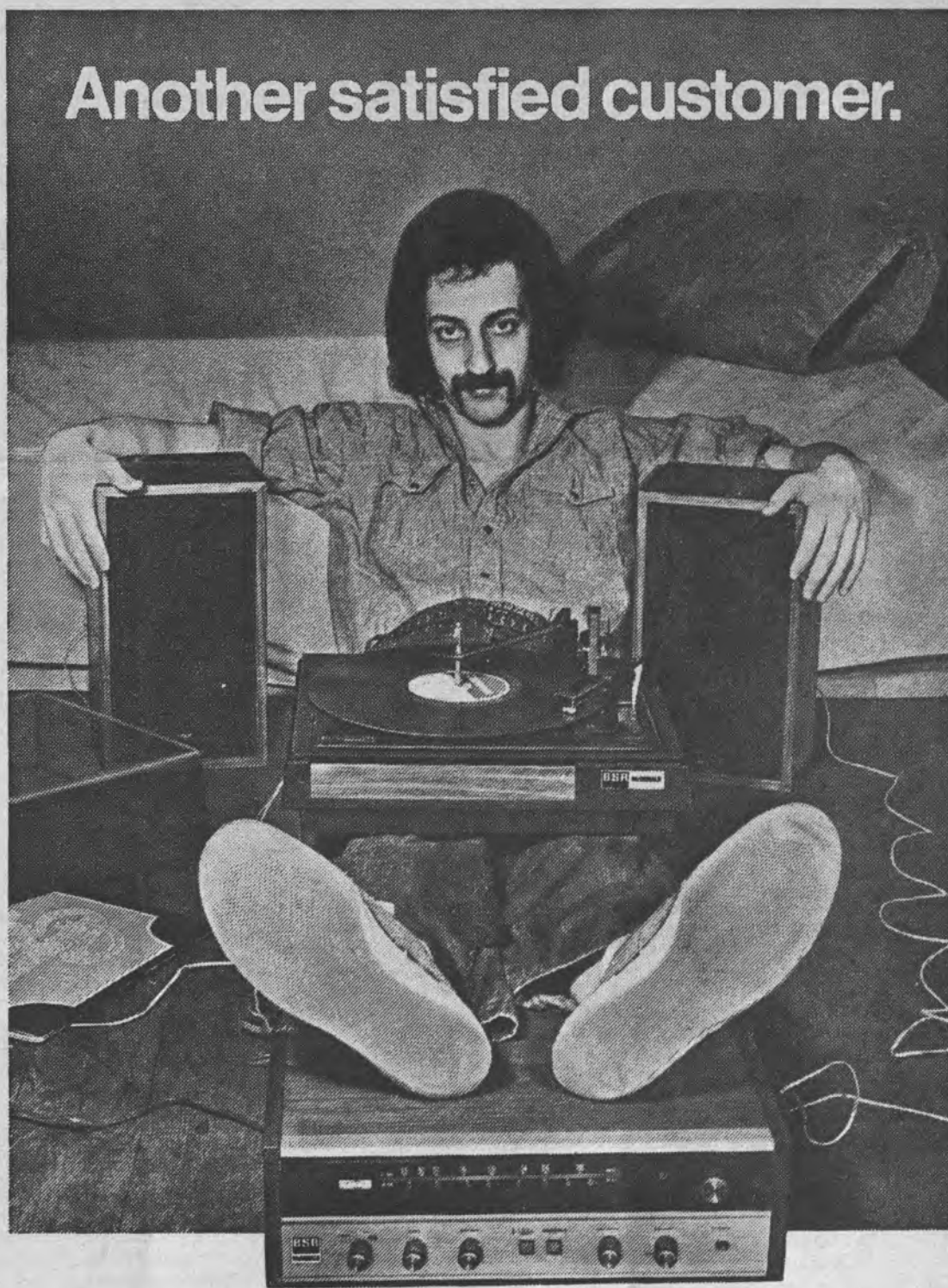
Events of recent years have, however, left their mark, according to the article. More and more college graduates--and holders of Masters and Ph. D. degrees--are turning from the lure of industry's climate controlled desks and are joining the blue-collar working class. Arnold Kotler, who has a Masters in Political Science from Berkeley and who worked as a carpenter and as a telephone operator, has finally landed his dream job.

He told the magazine, "I really love being a postman. I'm out in the fresh air and get a lot of exercise. And working in Berkeley, you never know who you'll meet." Being a candlemaker is "right on, groovy, and far out," said Paul Eisenkramer, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Rutgers, was a Phi Beta Kappa and took a Masters in math on a Regents Fellowship.

It is reported that many schools, like other American corporations, are feeling the pinch of rising costs and dwindling financial resources, and are finding it necessary to cut course offerings as well as financial aid to students. "Harvard may well become that 'rich kid's school' again," says the article.

Many signs around America's campuses point toward a serious revival of interest in religion, states the article which reports on a number of newly popular sects such as "The Process" (Harvard), "Voice of Pentecost" and Hare Krishna, both of which are active on the West Coast.

"This year's trend is NO TREND," says Esquire, "Inspiration has lost its power to inspire, socialism no longer socializes and even the mass media are in doubt." The passion of the sixties and of the spring of 1970 spent, the student movement is gone, and next year's freshman pronounces views on the future of this society and its youth that echo hollow reminders of the fifties. One said, "I don't much care what I do for a living. Anything's a hassle, but at five o'clock I can split and go do my thing." Another says he looks forward to college "because it offers me a chance to get it all together and meet a lot of groovy chicks, too."



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## Responsibility In Worship

The 1971-72 school year brings with it a change in worship policy on our campus. It has been the result of a combined initiative on the part of students, faculty, and administration. A great deal of concern was developing over the validity and effectiveness of required worships -- morning worships in particular. Somehow having to attend a 6:30 a.m. worship, especially when you didn't have classes until 9:30 or 10:30 or had been up quite late the night before, just didn't find too many students with the attitude or desire to worship at that time of day or under those conditions. Group worship should be conducted at a time when the group is likely to be in an attitude for worship, not at a time or under conditions where a great deal of people are being inconvenienced.

Because of the initiative taken by those who felt that worship should be meaningful and contribute to one's religious experience, a new policy for worship presentation and attendance requirements has resulted. This policy, while reducing the number of required group worships, does not increase the opportunity for voluntary group meetings. In fact, it encourages the gathering of smaller groups at times when it is convenient for them. For recognizing this needed approach to worship, the University administration should be commended for its change in policy.

Morning worships will now come during a different class period each day in the form of a short devotional presented by the teacher or someone in the class. Therefore, if a student does not have a class during that period of that day he will not have to change a schedule just to accommodate a 5-10 minute worship.

Evening worships with required attendance are fewer in number. Opportunity for voluntary group worship in the evenings is still available. The offering of two time periods, 6:30 and 9:50, by the men's residence halls is to be strongly recommended for the women also. It adds a great deal of flexibility to scheduling evening activities. Because of the more convenient times it also improves the worship atmosphere.

There are benefits to the Christian experience which can be obtained from group worship. With this added flexibility in the worship process on our campus, responsibility must enter in. It will be easy to attend only required worships and use the maximum amount of skips available. We urge you to attend as many as possible. It may change your life!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S ABOUT SHOWIN' US A COPY OF TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE? WE AIN'T GONNA CARRY 'ROUND NO HEAVY BOOK!"

## Mailbox



### Join C.C.L. By Smiling

This year the Collegiate Christian League earnestly wants to reveal and demonstrate the love of God, not only to the world, but to its members. For the academic year 1971-72, it has chosen for its motto the familiar slogan, "Smile, Jesus Loves You."

We are not trying to start a new hippie cult nor run competition with the Jesus people. If the world really knew how much the Lord loved them, they would be constrained to worship and praise Him for His Goodness. Therefore, it is our goal to do all we can to open the door of your heart to a love relation with Christ. The rest is up to you.

Obedience without being motivated by love is equivalent to disobedience. "And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, have not love, I am nothing. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing." 1 Cor. 13:2-3 R.S.V. Works without love? What are they good for **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!**

So the next time you hear our motto, ponder it for all it's worth. It could mean eternal happiness.  
James Kyle  
C.C.L. President

### Dr. Gary Ross Enjoys Critter

Dear Editor:

I would greatly appreciate receiving the **CRITERION** by mail this year.

As you may know I am on sabbatical from Loma Linda University this year. I spent the summer at Harvard working in the area of 17th and 18th-century intellectual history. I am now at Brandeis as a Postdoctoral Fellow in the History of Ideas. I am concentrating my study in three areas--Aristotelian thought, the work of Immanuel Kant, and the American Enlightenment.

I find great enjoyment in reading the Critter, and I wish you success in another year of publishing it.

Yours sincerely,  
Gary M. Ross  
42 Prospect Street  
Waltham, Mass.  
02154



## Town Crier



by the Editor

This column is dedicated to those items that, as the year progresses and the pressures snowball, become too great to quietly ignore. They must be shared in the event that they may help others look above their difficulties. We will present those slips of the tongue that make the intellectual giants show their humanity; those breakdowns that occur when man must vie with machine; those incidents that cause the victims embarrassment while the onlookers roll with laughter; and the insane moments that keep each of us sane throughout another school year.

Speaking of amusing sites. Last Monday there occurred an event that made life worth living for having just seen it. It took the power of the almighty dollar (yes, the dollar still is quite powerful at La Sierra) to bring them to their knees, but there they were. Dozens and dozens of faculty, staff, and administrators on their knees, hoeing, raking, and planting flowers. In an effort to save labor and supplies for the grounds department, the faculty and administration volunteered to donate labor and flowers so that there may be flowers along the mall. Each flower garden has been sponsored by a department or particular office of the administration. Watch the next Criterion for possible "shots in the dark" of your favorite administrators. It was a refreshing site. Thank you for the pleasure of that nocturnal phenomenon. I may last a few weeks longer because you were there.

*Larry Wertz*



Next Issue:  
October 8

## The Criterion

MEMBER



Editor . . . . . Larry Wertz  
Feature Editors . . . . . Patti Purdy, Victor Gent  
Religion Editor . . . . . James Kyle  
Sports Editor . . . . . Don Neufeld  
Business Manager . . . . . Bob Ziprick  
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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 2

Riverside, California

October 8, 1971



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Inside:

- \*Ecology p. 3
- \*Golay Commentary p. 4
- \*New Generation p. 2
- \*Recycled Students p. 5
- \*Photo Essay p. 6, 7

Photo by Ferry



## CRS Sponsors Home Tours

Why not tour two homes with unique charm and outstanding decor? Design House West '71 is two homes which feature turn-of-the-century and early 1900 architecture. Over 300 interior designers from the Southern California area have combined their efforts to create an eclectic mood using antique and contemporary furnishings.

The homes are located at 435 South Lorraine Blvd. and 454 South Irving Blvd. in Los Angeles. This is two blocks north of the Wilshire and Crenshaw intersection. Parking is permissible on the streets and on week-

ends in the parking lot located on the northwest corner of Wilshire and Lorraine.

The homes will be open for public viewing for 4 weeks and 5 weekends from October 2 through October 31. The viewing hours are scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day (including weekends) except Monday (closed) and from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Student rate tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 (instead of \$2.50) from Mrs. Judy Osborne in Consumer Related Sciences, or Wendy Schwarz in Angwin Hall.

## Film Features China Report

"Report from China," a documentary film produced by Toshie Tokeida, one of Japan's leading women documentary film-makers, will be shown on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University on Monday, October 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Filmed by a professional Japanese camera team over a period of six months during the height of Mao Tse-tung's Great Cultural Revolution, the film will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium and is free to the public.

This film goes beyond scenes of the red guards and wall newspapers to devote the greatest portion of its report to the daily life and productive activities of the Chinese people, which continued as usual in the midst of the revolution. The principal objective of the film was to show how China is seeking to bring about

industrialization.

Attention is given to the way the Chinese peasant is being transformed into a new, socially-aware worker capable of handling the complex processes and techniques of modern industry. The film is concerned with the factors which spur productivity in a society which has relegated the incentive wage system to a minor role. This approach naturally led the film-makers to pay attention to the meaning the thought of Mao Tse-tung holds for the Chinese people, and his words are quoted in the narration where appropriate. It also makes possible an objective examination of the meaning of the Cultural Revolution. Above all, it is trying to determine the spirit and outlook of the Chinese people now that they have achieved a unified socialist society.

## Additional Faculty Additions

Additional faculty changes and promotions not available for the first issue of the Criterion as supplied by the Office of the Academic Dean.

### Faculty Additions and Changes

Department of Business and Economics. . . Mr. Wilfred Hillock (Acting Chairman)

Department of Consumer Related Sciences. . . Miss Gloria Hicinbothom, Instructor

Department of Modern Languages. . . Mr. Rudolf Hirschmann, Instructor in German

Department of Music. . . Dr. H. Allen Crow (Acting Chairman)

Department of Physical Education. . . Mr. James Perry, Instructor

Department of Psychology. . . Mr. Harold Sharpnack, Instructor  
Mr. Thomas Straight, Assistant Professor

### Promotions

William M. Allen, Associate Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Lloyd E. Downs to Emeritus Professor of Biology

Carlyle D. Flemming, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Leon Gambetta, Associate Professor of Spanish

Walter S. Hamerslough, Associate Professor of Physical Education

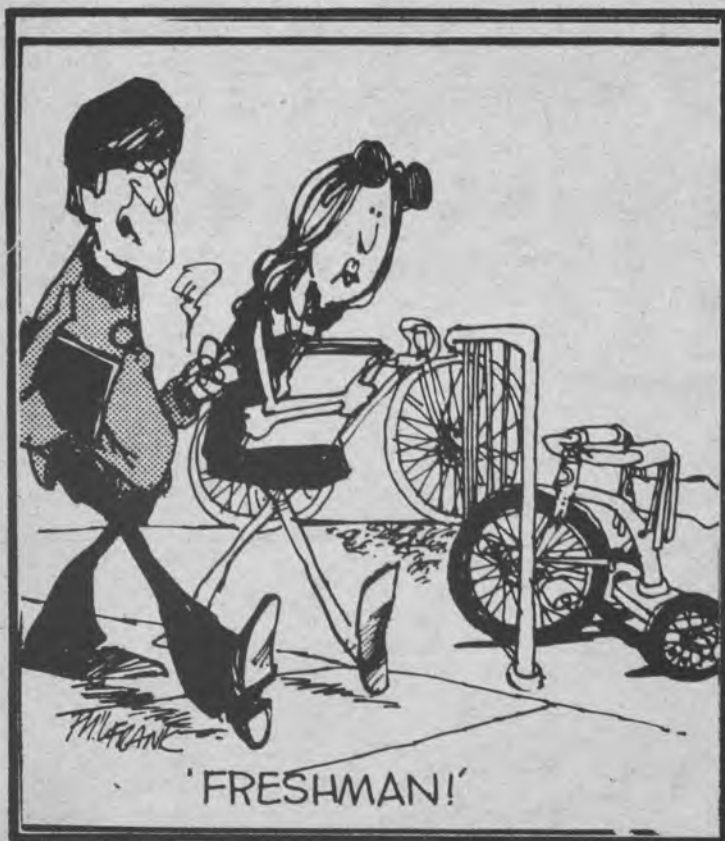
William M. Landeen, Emeritus Professor of History

Eugene Nash, Associate Professor of Physical Education

Mrs. Marilyn Teele, Associate Professor of English

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



*The New Generation*

## "New Generation" Coming Sat. Night

"The New Generation" is not only new (the group was formed just a little over a year and a half ago), but unique in everything they do and the way they go about doing it. The group is made up of young and energetic singers and instrumentalists who will be performing Saturday night, October 9, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside.

Under the direction of their

founder, Don Bluth, the young people, ages 15 to 24, radiate an exuberant energy and talent quite different from the teenage stereotypes usually associated with the so-called "generation gap."

"The New Generation" represents a wide variety of races, religions and backgrounds with a musical sound that is fresh and exciting and a spirit of good will and enthusiasm. During their short but intensive career together, they've sung before many thousands of people in the Southern California area. In concert at the Hollywood Bowl they appeared with Johnny Mathis, Giselle MacKenzie and James Drury. They have performed at the Ambassador Hotel, the Sheraton Universal, the Century Plaza, the Beverly Hilton, the Palm Springs Riviera, the Beverly Hills Hotel, and the Hollywood Paladium, and have shared the spotlight with such headliners as Art Linkletter, Jim Backus, Shirley Jones, Agnes Moorehead,

Morey Amsterdam and Ken Berry. Tom Reddin took special interest in this group and featured them on his T. V. program. Among other interest in gram. Among other activities last summer, "The New Generation" completed a successful tour of Nevada and Utah, singing at the famed Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City in conjunction with a national radio broadcast. And most recently, they were sent as special goodwill ambassadors on a two week tour of the major cities in Mexico. While in Mexico City, they sang at the famous Basilica de Guadalupe.



### Chinese-English

Dictionary By  
Dr. Andrew Nelson

A new method for classifying hieroglyphics was invented and is now being used by Andrew N. Nelson, Ph. D., professor of Educational Foundations at Loma Linda University, to create a new Modern Chinese-English Dictionary.

Hieroglyphic languages are often thought of as ancient but few people realize that China, Korea, and Japan still write in hieroglyphics. The problem that scholars face is the clumsiness of most of the character dictionaries. It is often a tiring, difficult, and discouraging task, states Dr. Nelson.

Three hundred years ago, a Chinese lexicographer chose 214 characters and pieces of characters, "called radicals, to serve as an indexing or arranging mechanism. Many of the Chinese characters contain two to eight different radicals and this presents an almost insolvable problem to the reader who often has to guess which radical to look one's character up under. This problem is common to Korea, China, and Japan. Dr. Nelson already has produced a new Japanese-English Character Dictionary, that has been widely accepted, and will use the same system to solve these problems for the Chinese dictionary.

Dr. Nelson's plan is based on an invention called the Radical Priority Table. All one has to do, he says, is start at the top of the 12 questions in the priority table and stop at the one that you can answer with a yes. This means that now the correct radical can be chosen no matter how many of the 214 radicals a given character may contain. The process is almost instantaneous and speeds up reading and translation.

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## State Scholarship Applications For 1972-73 Now Being Accepted

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 9,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1972 for use in 1972-73. 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 will be approximately 1,500 in number.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are

in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately \$160). In addition, students planning to attend a community college during the 1972-73 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. The former 24-year-old age limit for new applicants has been raised to age 30 effective with this year's competition.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, November

19, 1971. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.

### LASO Welcomes New Students

By Dan Guerrero

The Latin-American Students Organization extends a hearty welcome to all new students on campus and wishes them a very successful school year. As one of the several official campus clubs, LASA invites the new and returning students of Spanish-speaking origin to join this club. LASA is noted for its dedication to and emphasis on Christian education and for helping many students come to La Sierra Campus.

The members of LASO also wish to express their gratitude to Dr. Olsen and the Religion Department for cooperating with LASO in introducing a new religion course dealing with the needs and problems in Spanish-speaking church congregations.



IBM 1130 SYSTEM (above) on the way out as it is being replaced in the computer center. An earlier IBM system (below) is currently being used to economize on data processing expenses. Eventually four terminals will replace the previous computer system on campus.

Photos by Straub



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## Bounty On Bald Baggers

Washington, D.C.----The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagle in Wyoming.

The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department. The total bald eagle population in the lower forty-eight states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Since 1940 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival. A national furor was raised when recent

testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that air-borne sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers in Rawlins, Wyoming, area to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. More than 65 golden and bald eagles were reported in a pile at one ranch. "Frankly," Kimball said "American hunters are tired of being tarred and feathered for the actions of criminals erroneously identified as hunters."

Effective immediately, the Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 688.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.

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## "Not For Theologians And Philosophers"

By Victor Gent

Many writers of religious books direct themselves to other religious writers and theologians. Only on rare occasions do religious books appeal to the masses of "ordinary" men and women. David Wilkerson's book, *Twelve Angels From Hell*, has been written not for the theologians and philosophers, but for the man in the street. His purpose is to give to all men "living proof that there is a way, that faith has paid off, that miracles still happen - even in the teeming jungles of New York City."

In Wilkerson's book, he presents the truth about dope addiction to the shattered victims in a clear understanding way, in a way much similar to that of an unknown Galilean two thousand years ago. He endeavors to present it in the language of common man, avoiding controversial subjects that have so often "turned off" great segments of young people. However, he does not in the process bargain, parley, or compromise on any concept of what he believes to be the Christian faith.

Mr. Wilkerson realizes that there is a great hunger of mind and a thirst of soul on the part of the average young person for a way out of their hell of needles and fixes, prostitutes and pushers.

Anyone wanting to read this book with the intent of finding a denomination to join will find no help in this book. I suggest you try some other book. Mr. Wilkerson's object is not to get you, the reader, to a particular church or denomination - but to help you realize the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to encourage, strengthen, and build up

the Christian in faith. During the time I was reading this book, there was continually the burning conviction that we (the Adventist youth in particular) need just such a book. It will help and encourage us, I believe, to carry much more easily the task which is set before us. It will help us realize that the people David Wilkerson talks about are not fictional characters or fantasies of his imagination. They are real people, souls, which must be saved; teen-agers living a struggle so powerful that human strength alone cannot win. It will teach others who have reached the very depths of Hell and desperately cry out for help that God is there and continues to be there - every hour of the day or night. By recognizing these things, one cannot help but proclaim God's love and forgiveness and offer road out of the hopelessness of drug addiction to some dying soul.

I am aware that this book will be criticized by some and perhaps applauded by others. The modern-day pharisees who draw their self-righteous robes around them will not like it; but neither will the modern-day saducees who deny the foundations of the Christian belief - but I believe this to be purely intentional on the author's part. We have pussy-footed long enough with religion. With the advent of the Hydrogen bomb and the possibility of the cobalt bomb, we must come to grips with the issues of our day. We must face the realities as they are. My only and daily prayer will be that those who choose to read this book, looking for a way out of constant confusion and crisis, will find in it a true answer and the way to true peace with the Master.



"How long do we have to wait after ground-breaking before we can begin construction?"

## Elephant Problem A Real Corker

By Patti Purdy

Nine cents saved my elephant's life.

In the vernacular, he's a common piggy bank, but bears little resemblance to the namesake. With bright orange and pink skin, he has stood guardian to my loose change ever since the summer of '68.

Two of my friends obviously knew what I needed to take with me to college when they presented that little beast to me for graduation.

I've come to believe that such an article, be it a Bowser Bank, Cow Cache, Tiger Tank, Hippo Hold, Vampire Vault, or whatever, is something which no well-equipped college student should be without.

Despite the excellent way in which my elephant served me, he somehow got out of commission. I really don't even know for sure if it's my fault.

I suppose it could be said that he developed stomach trouble. At any rate, the soft black rubber plug which used to fill his abdominal opening split its stitches and was given a decent burial.

Can it be said that I, the proud owner of this magnificent monster, annoyed his navel a bit too often in my haste to get another

quarter and dime for the laundry? Maybe it was my passion for snack shop ice cream cones which eventually caused his belly-button breakdown.

Whatever the cause, the damage seemed irreversible due to the fact that surgical repair was impossible. Even more frustrating was knowing that I couldn't find anything suitable to plug the gaping hole on my elephant's underside.

In my search for something appropriate, I discovered that even such a simple item as a cork bottle stopper is nearly obsolete.

You remember cork, don't you? It's that funny, tight, tan-colored, wood-spongy substance with freckles inside and out. It used to be a common sight around the homes of most Americans.

Every housewife had a handy laundry-sprinkling bottle with a cork lid. Those slender, fragile glass tubes of glitter and beads always came tightly sealed with a slender, fragile piece of cork. I even remember some cork hot pads we used to have. But all that was long ago.

Even pop-bottling companies have replaced cork cap liners with safe, sanitary plastic which is usually covered with small-print advertising. Neither the Un-

cola or any of its effervescent enemies has used anything but plastic for several years. How can poor misunderstood Dr. Pepper ever expect to make a comeback without cork under his cap? Find me one bottle of root beer with a cork cap liner, and I'll give you all the quarters, dimes, and pennies my Indian elephant can hold.

My search for a cork led me down many supermarket aisles, into unlikely store departments, and through hardware stores, but with no results.

Just as I was losing faith in the American cork industry, I found the exact item I was searching for. On a shelf in the housewares section of Long's Drug store was a small selection of corks for Thermos bottles.

Apparently there are children still carrying Batman and Barbie lunchboxes. Such older models require real cork stoppers which do eventually wear out and require replacement.

So nine pennies bought me my elephant's salvation and restored my faith in one of America's fast-fading traditions.

I guess I'll have to put in a plug for those people at the Thermos company.

## FILE FOR ASLLU SENATE POSTS

Openings Available:

Residence	No. of Senators
Village	3
Sierra Towers	4
Calkins Hall	4
Angwin Hall	4
Gladwyn Hall	1
South Hall	1
Senator-at-large	1

Deadline for filing:

Friday, October 8 - 5:00 p.m.

Applications available at Dean of Students Office

Elections on

Tuesday Oct. 12 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

By Nicholas Golay

The first day of school for me began on September 29 on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. This day began just like every other day except that for me it started at 6:00 a.m. I



have never been an early riser, so when 6:00 a.m. came I had to fight the urge to throw my alarm clock out the window for having so rudely awakened me from my slumber. I was ready to turn the alarm off, roll over, and go back to sleep when I remembered that I had foolishly registered for a 7:30 a.m. class. So I got out of bed and stumbled into the shower. By the time I was through taking my shower I was wide awake, if it is humanly possible to be so that early in the morning.

After I had prepared myself for the day I hurried down to the cafeteria. I thought that at 6:30 in the morning everyone would still be in bed. But to my utter astonishment the line going into the cafeteria stretched from the lawn in front of Gladwyn Hall up to the cafeteria door. It seemed that everybody in the whole school had a 7:30 class. I think that to shorten the amount of time for students to get into the cafeteria they could use two lines. I do not think that it is really necessary to stand in line for a half hour before even getting into the cafeteria.

The class I have at 7:30 is a very interesting class but I find it very hard to concentrate on anything but staying awake at that time of the day. So I may be forced to take Benjamin Franklin's advice when he said, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." The class that I'm going to

enjoy this quarter is Personal and Social Adjustment. I encourage everybody to take that class if they can fit it into their schedule. I have only one word of caution after you have discovered the real you. I hope it won't be too much of a shock and that you can still live with yourself.

To continue with my first day of school. The next thing that I was to learn again, like I learn every year, was that you must be wealthy to go to college or have a lot of faith. It constantly sticks out in my mind how expensive college is when I have to spend fifty dollars or more every quarter just for books. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the BX before you go to the college book store.

I didn't get much studying done the first day of school because I stood in lines to go to the cafeteria for a half hour or more each meal and ran over to the book store to buy more books all the time.

I'm very aware of how much we all are going to have to get everything done on time with the quarter system. I wonder many times myself how I'm going to get everything done in time, but let us take time to get acquainted with each other. If you tried, you could make a new acquaintance every day. I suggest that as we are walking around on campus that we just try smiling at each other and maybe just say a simple word like hello when we pass somebody we don't know.



# Black Power: A Positive Approach

By Danny Blanchard

After the slogan "Black Power" was chanted on a Black Peoples march through Mississippi in 1966, it came to signify a new spirit of defiance at one edge of the campaign for civil rights.

Among whites and the moderate Black leaders alike, the concept inspired fears of a provision of long hot summers, a raging Black separatist movement, and perhaps in the end, a costly showdown between black and white that might send the United States race relations all the way back to the post-reconstruction period.

The new movement quickly developed its lists of fanatical leaders: Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Ron Karenga, and in his own special way Cassius Clay. Its beginnings fed largely on the despair and disaffection of the slum poor, the uneducated and the ghetto--found Black man with nothing to lose but his life.

To what precisely does the theme, "Black Power" speak? In the Black churches, it has most often addressed itself to a kind of black solidarity in a holy war.

In the Black institution more and more of the aspects of the new Black mood is the proliferation of Black student organizations; not only on Black campuses, but many white as well.

Black Power is the control of Black people exerted in order to bring about change and execute their own self-determination.

Black Power has been a continuing refrain in the history of the American Black man. The slave uprisings, which were more frequent than historians often relate, continually reiterated the Black Power theme.

As this theme speaks--as it has done over several centuries, to the Negro's recognition and aggressive assertions of his own fundamental sense of value, dignity, integrity and social worth.

The Black people over the years have been encouraged by many means to suppress and sublimate their natural feelings of conflict and frustration.

Black Power may seem to be a logical and perhaps much needed

expression of the Black man's awakening to self-awareness by an overly-delayed and awkward stretching of his arms and flexing of his muscles, as he looks half-bewildered at his newly felt but as yet unrested and unmeasured political and moral strength.

Black Power works toward the day when Black people will control the economic destinies of their communities.

Black people need power in order to participate more effectively at all levels in the life of our nation. The future of America will belong to neither Black nor white unless all Americans work together at the task of rebuilding our cities, homes, and communities.

The Black man's sense of pride is further blunted by the seemingly un-American assumption that the Black man's position of social and economic inferiority is immutable.

The "last hired-first fired" concept here may be seen to be, not the multiplication of individual behavior, but the logical expressions of the mind, of a way of life which rejects the Black man's sense of worth. Black Power must be recognized not as some inflammatory arm, but as a structure of dignity, pride, and moral worth. Only then can we as Black and Whites look at Black Power from a positive approach, unharshing the chains of hate and despair which have eaten away the whole of our country.

## REALITY

*Mirror, mirror on the wall,  
who's the fairest one of all?  
Am not I a striking thing?--  
A scintillating fashion king?*

*Alas, my mirror mutely hangs  
and blinks as if it thinks 'tis strange  
for one as common-made as I  
to seek a comrade's jealous sigh.*

*I shake my mirror on the wall,  
I dust it off, I hang it tall;  
with darting eye I loud repeat,  
Am I the beauty or the beast?*

*In some fair clime a sparrow sings,  
and in some land revival rings,  
but my days of vanity are o'er--  
my mirror answers nevermore.*

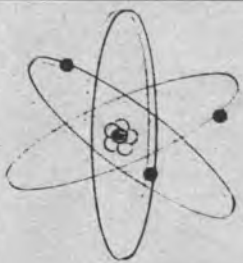
--1969

Gerald F. Colvin

Reprinted with permission from "Days of Lilac"



## Watch for Sports in the Next Issue.



### PHYSICS CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Those interested meet in the Palm  
Room 6:00 P.M. Tuesday Oct. 12, 1971

You don't have to be a physics major to join

Trips to the Colorado River, Yosemite, Anza Borrego Desert, and Col. Tech are some of the possibilities for club outings. Last year we had trips to Edwards AFB, China Lake, Colorado River and the desert. Present Officers: Pres. Sam Garza, Vice Pres.: Dan Riggs, Treas.: Vern Hansen, Advisor: Dr. James Riggs.

PRESENT OFFICERS:  
Pres.: Sam Garza  
Vice Pres.: Dan Riggs  
Treas.: Vern Hansen  
Advisor: Dr. James Riggs



by Rick Mitz

The following is a syndicated column written by Rick Mitz, a senior at the University of Minnesota, who comes from what he terms "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. Rick describes himself as the "typical-normal-average-token-student." He says, "I please everyone. My hair's just the right length. My grades are okay. I'm fairly productive. I look kind of clean-cut, and yet manage to look acceptably scruffy. I use deodorant, mouthwash, all the leading brands--the whole bit. I'm peripheral--I fit into all groups, and yet really don't fit in any. Adults like me. Little kids like me. Radicals think I'm "Right On," conservatives think I'm okay, old ladies think I'm cute, policemen think I'm a credit. Everyone likes me."

## Recycling Students

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations....

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as -- or instead of -- grades, it's no wonder that indepth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated.

... and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium -- the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change? The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he see definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping

out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized massproduced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car ... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but, hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are not less concerned about the problems.

But if -- through the vote and working within the system rather than without it -- students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment -- one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia -- may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.

Open 9 to 6  
Closed Sat.



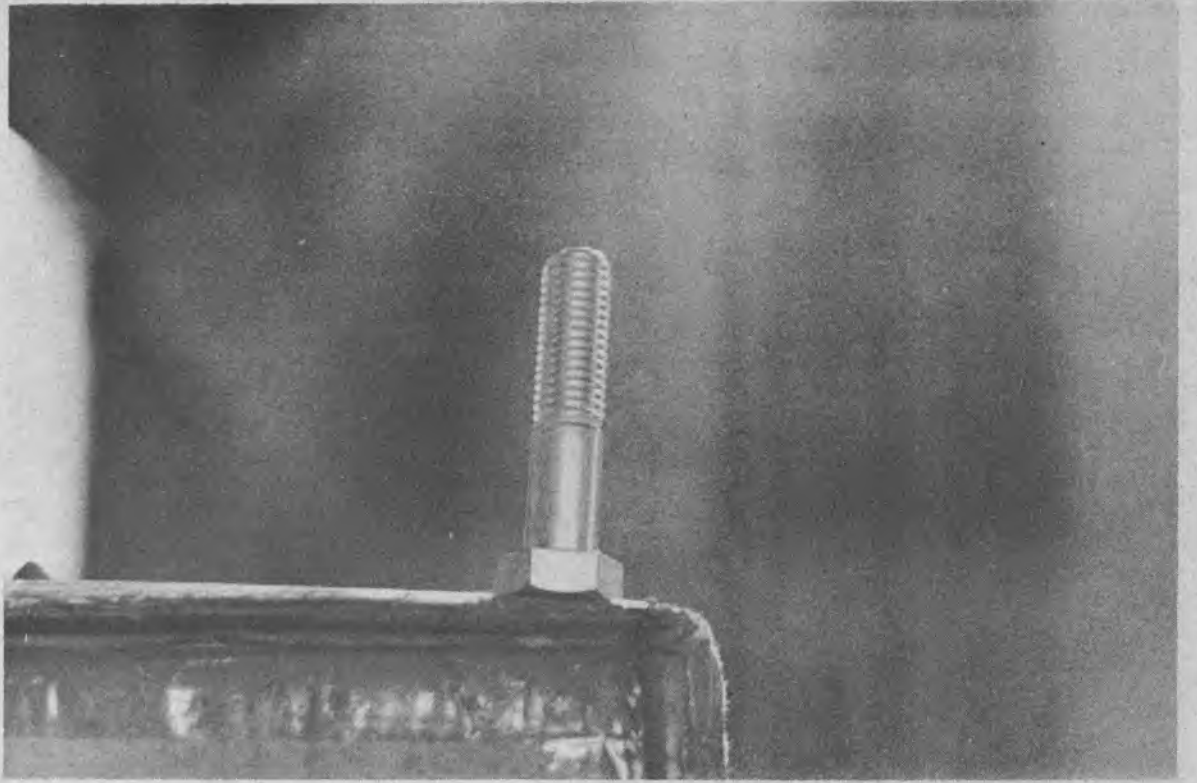
## University Barber Shop

\* Ladies 4926 La Sierra Avenue  
\* Men Rick Reese  
\* Razor Cutting Dean Reese  
\* Hairstyling





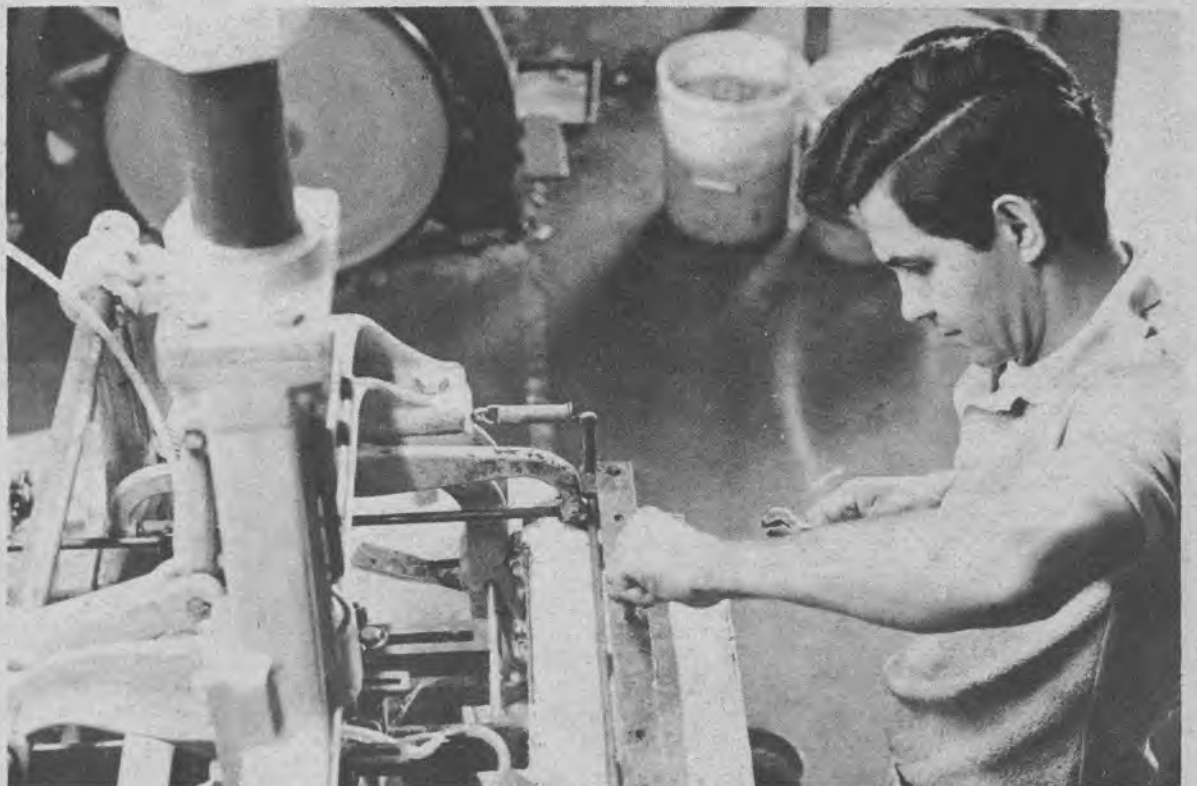
Packaging Bolts



E.Y.E. Symbol(t)



Flower Planting

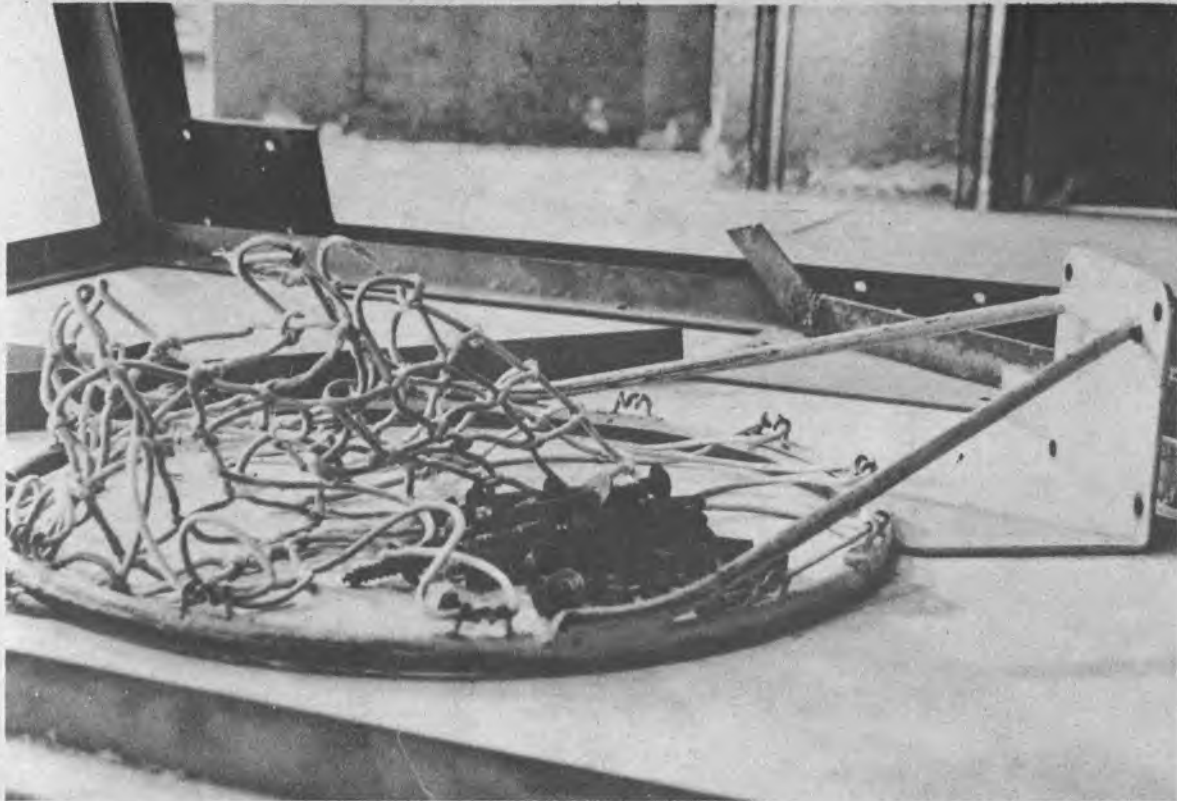


Supervisor

Financial Clearing



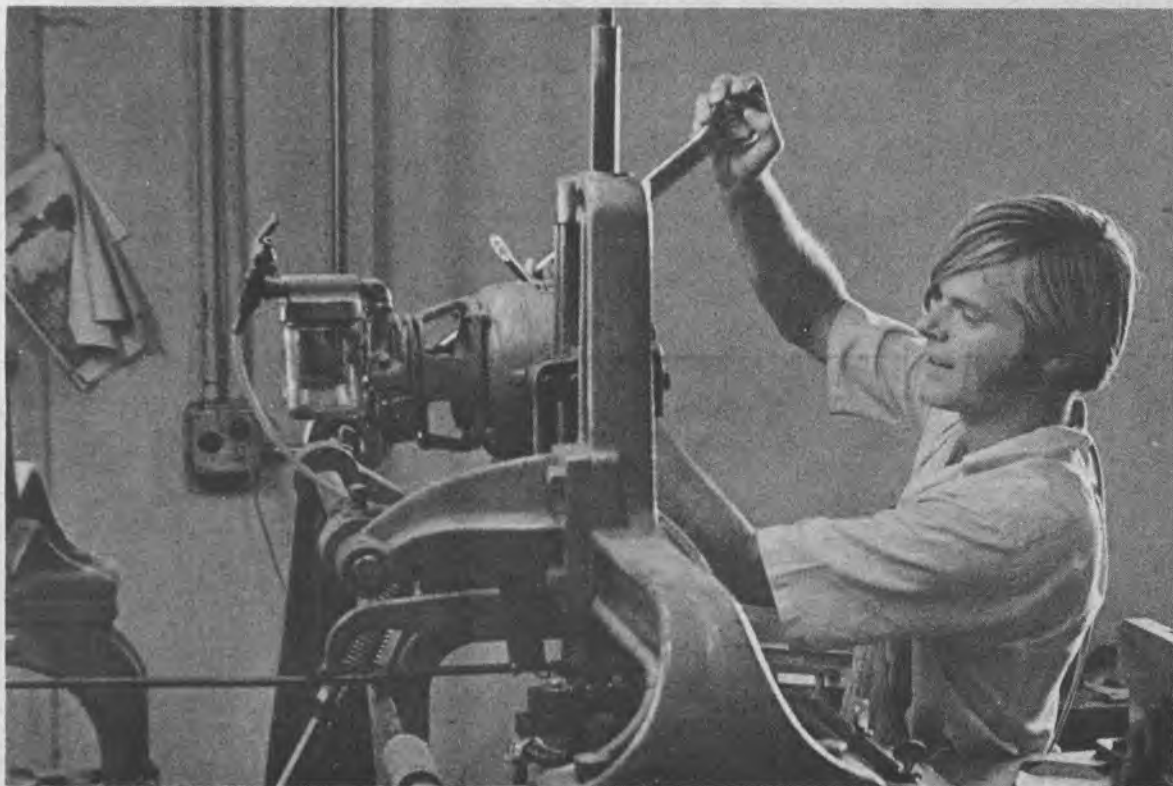




**Baskets Get The Screws**



**Chief Washer**



**Worker**

**Faculty Advisors**



Photos by Ferry

**Kegs of Nuts**



## On Shortening A Line

Some of you just may have noticed the long lines at the cafeteria recently. For a while it was nearly an intolerable situation. Students and teachers, who had classes that let out at 12:30 and had class or work appointments at 1:00, simply could not eat in the cafeteria during the noon hour. Waiting a half hour or more simply to get into the cafeteria discouraged many from eating there, even though they had been required to pre-pay for all their meals.

Since the first few days the situation has improved considerably, except during certain rush hour periods. These rush periods may be an unavoidable inconvenience because of the way classes have been scheduled. The 11:30 -12:30 period is heavily scheduled, so there is a resulting rush to the cafeteria at 12:30.

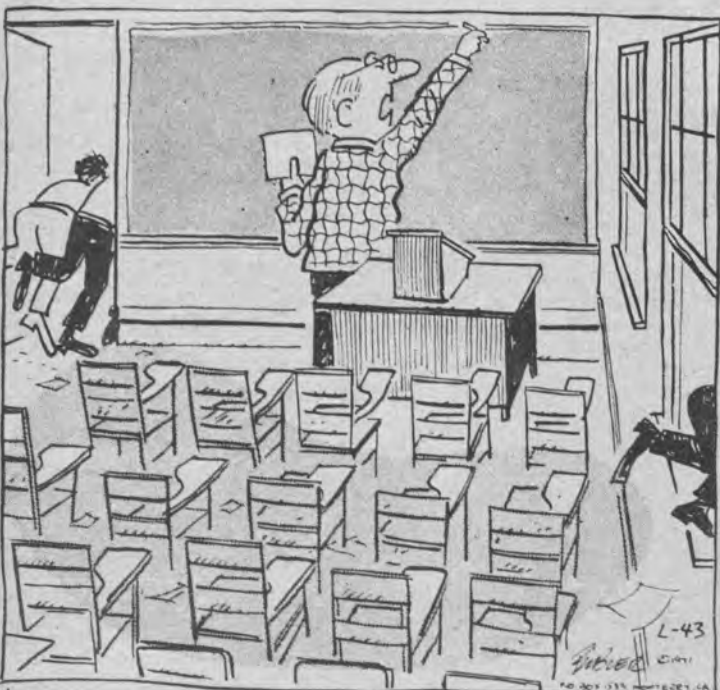
Much of the improvement in the meal situation is due to the combined efforts of the leaders of the Student Association and Mrs. Joelle Elliston, food service director. The inexperienced help and difficulty in even finding help during certain periods made it hard to provide service for the students. Also most new students had not yet learned to use the "scramble" system efficiently, so the lines were not moving at maximum speed. Most of these problems will clear up in time. There still remains the problem of a greater number of students using the cafeteria. Longer hours and several lines are possible solutions to the remaining problems. Food service has assured those meeting with them that a solution will be found, even though it may take a little time.

The officers of the Student Association would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Elliston and other members of the food service for cooperating and seeking a solution to a difficult problem. We honestly believe that they will do their best to provide efficient and convenient service to the students.

## High Prices Unfrozen By SA

The Campus Snack Shop opened the school year with higher prices than it closed with during the summer. According to representatives of food service, they felt that it was legal since committees had voted the higher prices last spring. Unfortunately (??) they had not actually charged the higher prices before the wage-price freeze went into effect. It was brought to their attention by members of the Student Association that they were illegal and a complaint could be filed against them. They promptly lowered their prices the following morning.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKBOOKS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING, CONSTRUCTION & CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS, ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD ADD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEK THAT"

## Dr. Scalapino To Lecture On The Chinas

The students and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will hear Dr. Robert Scalapino, chairman of the political science department of U.C. Berkeley, discuss the China situation at next Thursday morning's assembly on Oct. 14.

Dr. Scalapino is the foremost Asian scholar and authority on the West Coast. He did his graduate work at Harvard, has written a half dozen books on the problems of East Asia, is editor of the journal *Asian Review*, has repeatedly given his views before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee upon the request of Chairman J. Wm. Fulbright, has been a consultant to the Rand Corporation, to the Ford Foundation, to the Rockefeller Foundation, and to the Rockefeller Brother's Foundation, and many others.

Dr. Scalapino is America's leading expert on Japanese politics and parties. He has also written extensively on North Korea, both Chinas, and Southeast Asia. His 1965 volume, "The Communist Revolution in Asia," is widely used in colleges and universities.

The Scalapino lecture has been made possible by the Student Association under the presidency of Robert Ziprick, and with the cooperation of Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at LLU., a longtime personal friend of Dr. Scalapino.

## "Days of Lilac" By Dr. Colvin

Dr. Gerald F. Colvin, assistant professor of counselor education, recently published a 100-page volume of poetry titled, *DAYS OF LILAC, 1959-71*. This volume is now available at the Book and Bible House and the University bookstores on both campuses.

Dr. Colvin was born in Jefferson, Texas, in 1939 and has lived in most of the Southwestern states: Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. After graduating from Ozark Academy as class president and valedictorian in 1957, he completed training at Southwestern Junior College in 1959 as student body president and valedictorian, and at Union College in 1961 as class president and receiver of top scholastic honors with a B.A. in English, History, and Religion. In 1967 and 1968 he completed graduate degrees at the University of Arkansas in Counseling Psychology and Administration, while serving as editor of the Arkansas school board periodical.

The poetry included in the volume has grown out of Dr. Colvin's daily sensitiveness to the impressions of reality. Many of the pieces have been shared before in devotionals, sermons, classes, reunion speeches, graduation addresses, and periodicals. The collection reflects the light as well as the serious circumstances of his first sharings. The poem "Acrobatics" was presented for the first time at his chapel address in the La Sierra Church on January 5, 1971.

Dr. Colvin says that this will be his investment project at the La Sierra Church. In the interest of ecology he notes that the paper in the text has been recycled.



# Town Crier



by the Editor

Well, it's time to bring out the old soapbox again to review a week and a half of classes, appointments, lines, and frustrations. Ye old public servant has been about the town listening to and gathering the latest items of discussion among the subjects of the fief.

One of the advantages of residing in a relatively small kingdom is the special attention that can be given each individual serf throughout his educational process. Each year we are assured how much the lords are concerned over the well being of the subjects. This year it was demonstrated by the Department of Student Finance with their sign for registration. Apparently the word student is not too familiar to them. It was noted to and confirmed by the editor that the sign clearly read, "Student Finance, This Way." Oh well, what's a student anyway?

Just a note about the excellence of the cafeteria food. When it comes to making the dishes, especially salads, attractive and appealing to the appetite, P.D. really out-did himself on one salad in particular. It came with a nicely rounded mold of cottage cheese on top of sumptuous green leaves of lettuce. Not immediately noticeable, but nevertheless carefully placed was a special added attraction. Playfully roaming about, doing hand-stands and cartwheels, was a voluptuous little green worm. Thank you for your kind consideration. I enjoyed the performance.

*Larry Wertz*



Next Issue:  
October 22

## The Criterion

MEMBER



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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 3

Riverside, California

October 22, 1971



WARM WEATHER brings students outside to study (bottom right) or to just relax with friends.  
Photo by Ferry

## SA Holds Senate Elections

Tuesday, October 12, ASLLU elections were held for the 1971-72 senate openings. The polls were open all day, beginning at 6:30 in the morning and closing at 6:00 in the evening.

In a lightly publicized election, 367 students cast ballots for the prospective senators from their residence area and the senator-at-large post. This might seem to be a light turn-out, but considering senate elections in previous years it could at least be considered moderate. Few races were heavily contested, and most simply became token approval.

The senator-at-large opening, in a three-way race, resulted in a victory for Mark Lund. He collected nearly 54% of the ballots cast by receiving 157 votes. Coming in a distant second and third were Nancy Hoyt with 97, and Wayne Amendt with 40.

Another widely contested race

found seven candidates seeking the four openings from Calkins Hall. The four winners narrowly edged their competition. Representing Calkins Hall in the Senate will be Joe Espinoza, Kevin McVoy, Rodney Wertz, and Chris Martinez.

In the only other contested races, Bill Ashley, Barry Brandon, John Holm and Doug Robertson emerged victorious to represent Sierra Towers, while Rence Verrett was selected to lead South Hall.

The Angwin Hall and village results found fewer people filing for office than there were available openings. Confirmed to represent Angwin Hall were Linda Hicks, Linda Larson, and Bonna Rogers. Cookie Johnson and Edwin Nebblett will represent the village. Joyce Williams, the only contestant for Gladwyn Hall, was also confirmed.

## LLU Enrollment --New High

Enrollment of Loma Linda University has reached an all-time high with 3,511 full-time students registering on both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses for the fall quarter. This figure shows a gain of 304 students over the previous year.

More than 1,816 regular students are currently enrolled on the La Sierra campus. This year 2,563 students applied and 2,362 were accepted. In comparison, last year 2,256 students applied and 2,100 were accepted with an enrollment of 1,720 for the same time period.

Possible factors leading to an increase in enrollment on the La Sierra campus are the switch

from semester to quarter systems, making transfers from other colleges more compatible, a new grading system and increased recruiting emphasis by the faculty.

The six professional schools on the Loma Linda campus report an enrollment of 1,695, a gain of 208 over last year.

Founded originally as a small medical college in 1905, the Loma Linda campus of the University now offers curriculums in dentistry, medicine, nursing, health, allied health professions, and graduate studies. The La Sierra campus features an undergraduate liberal arts college with a graduate program in education.

## Asian Scholar Speaks On Red China

By Lawrence Nelson

Asian scholar Dr. Robert Scalapino, chairman of the Department of Political Science at UC Berkeley, spoke on mainland China's new world role. His speech was given under the auspices of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, on Thursday, October 14, at the La Sierra campus. Professor Alonzo L. Baker introduced him saying, "It's a rare opportunity to talk to such a great world-recognized scholar as Dr. Robert Scalapino."

Dr. Scalapino, as a background to the recent changes in foreign policy, gave some of his impressions as to what is going on in the People's Republic of China. He spoke of recent economic and political trends in communist China.

In economic terms, available evidence suggests that conditions have improved somewhat in communist China. Agricultural productivity has gone up in the last five years at a faster rate than previously. Industrial productivity has been re-established after the slump of the early sixties. The speaker indicated that, economically, there is room for "cautious optimism" about the future of nearly 750 million people. China is overcoming her economic blight by "The Green Revolution"--scientific agriculture and the development of water conservation and other means of agricultural increase, the surplus of which will boost industry. Economic growth is crucially dependent upon weather conditions and political stability.

In political terms, China is run

largely by the People's Liberation Army which consists of 3 million men whose leadership is now dedicated to nuclear power at the expense of the Chinese people. Professional military men make up 40% of the central committee of the reorganized communist party. Mao's own designated successor is the Minister of Defense and head of the red army. One would suspect that after Mao, China will continue to be run largely by its army and that the party will be heavily militarized. China is run by the oldest elite of any contemporary nation with its leaders averaging 71 years of age. It is obvious that the country will soon have new leaders as the old ones die, so the future is unpredictable. Scalapino says "a nation is being built with an absolutely fierce patriotism. A powerful amount of hate has gone into recent indoctrination."

Dr. Scalapino sees several significant factors in Peking's decision to move away from isolation and move into a broader international relationship and more specifically to accept our recent initiatives, particularly the proposed trip of President Nixon. Some of the factors of this new policy are China's fear and concern of the Soviet Union and the specter of Japan's economic power which could develop into a powerful military force.

The Berkeley professor predicts that in the 80's China will play different roles as she becomes more involved in international affairs. Her purity, ideologically, will be compromised; she will have to make more con-

cessions. China's first-generation revolutionary leaders want to lead a world revolution. Therefore, China's diplomacy will continue to aid revolutionary movements and the overthrow of certain types of governments. This affects the United States and her international relations.

Scalapino suggested that it would be unwise to have too optimistic expectations of the immediate results of the relations between the United States and China. He said, "I think there is a limited likelihood that we and Peking will agree on any of the truly major issues confronting us. In my opinion, the Chinese are not, for the near future, going to be willing to enter into nuclear control agreements. I doubt very much whether Peking is going to help us with respect to the issues of Indochina, generally, or Viet Nam, specifically. I suspect that our first agreements will come upon rather technical issues, procedural matter, and points of contact. . ."

(continued p. 8)

### Inside:

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Photo by Ferry

## Elder Cleveland Featured For Fall Devotions

The Fall Week of Devotion for the La Sierra campus will begin Monday, October 25, at 10:35 a.m. The featured speaker for this week will be Elder E. E. Cleveland, Associate Secretary for the Ministerial Association of the General Secretary for the Ministerial Association of the General Conference.

The theme for the week will be, "The Relevancy of Adventist Beliefs to the Twentieth Century Living." These topics will be covered during daily chapel periods throughout the week. All the chapel periods will begin at 10:35 a.m. except on Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday the chapel will start at 9:35 a.m. and on Friday it will begin at 8:35 a.m.

There will also be evening meetings held at 6:30 p.m. each week night. Some of the topics to be covered during these periods are, "The Problem of Sex and How to Handle It" on Monday night. Tuesday night the topic of "How to Be Saved and Know It" will be presented. The week will climax Friday evening at the Communion service to be held in the Commons. Those who attended this service last year will remember that it is one all will want to attend.



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RELIGION DEPARTMENT RETREAT features included (top left) Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, chairman of the department, Elder Fearing (top right) as guest speaker, and Calvin Thomsen (lower right)

## Department of Religion Holds Weekend Retreat

By Don Stacy

The Religion Department sponsored a retreat the weekend of October 15-16 for all members of the department and their families. It was attended by over 200 people from this campus, and featured such speakers as Elder Andrew Fearing, Associate Ministerial Secretary for the General Conference.

The keynote address was delivered by V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, Chairman of the department. The presentation on Friday evening was a symposium on the latest evangelistic thrust of the Seventh-day Adventist church, MISSION '72. The symposium was headed by H.L. Calkins, Executive Secretary of the Southern California Conference.

A choir, directed by Dan Leedham, was organized to enhance the eleven o'clock worship hour, at which Elder Fearing delivered the sermon. Sabbath afternoon featured a panel discussion titled

"The Role of the Minister in the Changing Seventies," which was headed up by Elder Warren Heintz, Secretary of the South-eastern California Conference. The retreat was concluded with a special dedication service Sabbath evening, during which the ministerial students were given an opportunity to say why they had chosen the Gospel ministry.

The value of such a retreat to those attending is shown by the many requests that such a retreat to those attending is shown by the many requests that such a retreat be held again in the near future. Witnessing the first snow of the season added to the atmosphere, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in a most marked way. Perhaps the success of this retreat will encourage other departments to sponsor the same type of outing, as this retreat did much to unify the Religion Department.

## University-Wide Bible Camp November 5-6

On November 5-6 a University-wide Bible conference will be held at Camp Cedar Falls. The theme of the Bible conference will be "Trusting God Through His 'Word' -- Christ" and the key text for the weekend meetings will be John 1:1.

Featured speakers at the conference will include Elders Paul DeBooy, Malcolm Maxwell, Morris Venden, and Dave Taylor.

This is the first University-wide Bible conference held for the students of Loma Linda University. It is being sponsored by the C.C.L. of the La Sierra campus. Sign-ups for the conference are available for the La Sierra campus in the Commons. Students on the Loma Linda campus may sign-up at the Dean of Students office. These lists will be available beginning October 25 and continuing until the 29th.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Extension Dept. Offers Variety

By Dan Judkins

The art of growing plants without soil--hydroponics--is a new course slated by Loma Linda University Extension Education. According to Vernon H. Keenig, EdD, dean of the extension program, it will begin next month on the Loma Linda campus.

This will be the first time any university has offered a course in hydroponics separate from general agriculture courses, states Dr. Koenig.

By means of controlled environment and nutrient supply "exceptionally healthy, tasty, vegetable specimens" are produced, Dr. Koenig says.

The Extension Education program of Loma Linda University is an attempt to bring the resources of the university to the people. The Extension program offers courses in approximately

## Red China Shows Modernization

By Kent Hansen

The acclaimed film, "Report from China," was shown October 18 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The film studied the methods and implications of the cultural and technological revolution that shook Red China in the last decade.

The main emphasis of "Report from China," was on the attempt to bring China's agricultural and industrial technology in to the twentieth century. A large portion of the film was devoted to the governments ef-

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Two church divisions have vanished under Seventh-day Adventist Fall Council action here this week and one new division has been drawn up.

The two divisions eliminated were the Central European Division of the denomination, comprised of East and West Germany, and the Trans-Mediterranean Division, which includes the countries of southern Europe and several in Africa.

A new division comprised of the countries in the former two division territories will go into operation as of January 1, 1972, to be known as the Euro-Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventist. Headquarters will be in Bern, Switzerland.

President of the new division will be Clarence L. Powers, formerly president of the Trans-Mediterranean Division. Vice president will be Heinz Vogel, formerly president of the Central European Division.

Other division officers elected were: secretary, Jean Zurcher, associate secretary, Oswald Bremer; treasurer, E. Amelung; undertreasurer, Stanley L. Folkenberg, and field secretary, Oldrich Sladek. The new president is a native of Albion, Michigan, and a graduate of Andrews University at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Before accepting his election to the presidency of the Trans-Mediterranean Division last year, he served as presi-

16 different locations ranging from Phoenix to Glendale, Bakersfield, Seattle, and to Okinawa and the Philippines.

Subjects taught range from such standard courses as freshman English, History of Western Civilization, and Life and Teachings of Jesus, to Scuba, Japanese, and Medical Terminology. Aviation is one of the Extension program's specialties, with six separate courses taught.

Regular college credit is granted for most of the courses.

Since its establishment in 1966 Loma Linda University Extension has grown from fewer than a score of students to over two thousand.

dent of the Adventists' Inter-American Division.

In introducing the action to create the new division, Adventist world president Robert H. Pierson stated that "two great world wars had isolated Germany, depriving her of mission territory. Twenty-five years after the war is too long to wait to get Germany back into the world program of the church," he said. "The German people have felt the deprivation of a mission program involving them personally as a division. With the development of the new division, this vacuum no longer exists."

The president pointed out, "We have a message that supercedes all nationalistic feelings. We need the strengths of all countries in a going church program. Central Europe has a strong youth and publishing program, which will contribute much to other areas of Europe."

In Germany there are 38,500 Adventist church members in 780 churches. The remainder of the new division has 138,795 members in 1,771 churches.

Twenty-eight countries and islands in the European theater and 29 in Africa will be affected by the reorganization.

Within the division some conferences have also been combined to form larger union conferences.

The present reorganization is the second such action taken by the church in the past year and a half. At the church's 1970 General Conference session action was taken combining the Middle East Division of the church and a large portion of the Trans-Africa Division into what is now known as the Afro-Midest Division. Study is also being given consolidation of unions and conferences within North America in the interest of efficiency.

## New Chapels Feature Unity

By Ben Maxson

To create a call to worship, and to add more dignity and quietness to the Tuesday chapel service, are the goals of the religion department, according to Dr. V. Norskov Olsen in a recent interview with a Criterion reporter.

"We are trying to unify the chapels for each quarter, instead of jumping around from subject to subject. We hope by the end of the quarter we will have covered something, not only significant, but also relevant to the students."

"It is a little early to get a student reaction, but I do think the worship service is working out quite well. In the past students have treated it like a classroom lecture or a study period, instead of a church service which it is intended to be."

At first it was quite evident that the students were not familiar with the new seating system, but this will be worked out in time. Many new additions and improvements have helped to make the service one that will bring the students closer together. The faculty now sit among the students instead of being off in a corner. Other pluses are the dismissal by ushers which cut down on the congestion, and the longer time allotted between classes giving the students a better chance to get acquainted and not feel as hurried to get to class.

When asked what the student reaction was to the new chapel format, Dr. Olsen said, "I have only heard favorable comments from the students."

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## Nixon Tells Plan To Involve Young People

Dear Editor:

President Nixon has developed a number of innovative programs related to young people--draft reform, enactment of the 18-year-old vote, a new drug program for military personnel, the new ACTION agency, a proposed expansion of student aid and loans, the summer job program.

He is concerned, however, that there has been an insufficient input from young people themselves in developing these programs. For that reason, this Administration has established youth advisory councils and full-time youth affairs supervisors in several cabinet departments

and agencies, in both Washington and many regional offices. For that reason also, we have decided to make a greater effort to inform young people of the kinds of programs we have established so as to encourage their interest and participation in them.

The column by Joseph Blatchford, Director of ACTION, is our first effort to communicate in a new way with campus newspapers as to what we have been doing.

Sincerely,  
Herbert G. Klein  
Director of Communications  
for the Executive Branch

### University Year for ACTION

By Joseph H. Blatchford  
Director, ACTION

"University Year for ACTION" is the government's latest -- and potentially broadest -- response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready and eager to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of our other colleges and universities.

We believe many more should. For, by joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can loosen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep the students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

"University Year for ACTION" will enable medical students from the University of Nebraska to deliver health services to migrant laborers, business majors from Pepperdine College to help black owned and operated businesses succeed in Watts, and education students from the University of Colorado to help Indians in South Dakota develop their own unique educational system.

And while doing all this, students will not be delaying their own careers, but will be enriching them with practical experience. Full academic credit up to 30 hours will be awarded for a full year's voluntary service.

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be \$185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside \$50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

"University Year for ACTION" is a partial fulfillment of a pledge President Nixon made in January to students at the University of Nebraska. He called for all alliance of generations -- of rich and poor, black and white, youth and aged -- which would blend the experience of one with the commitment of the other.

"University Year for ACTION" is a major attempt to forge that alliance. But beyond "University Year for ACTION" are other initiatives which must be considered if we are to provide young people with the equipment to make our world a more fit place in which to live.

We must start now to expand the capability of our schools to train young people for community service separate from their full-time careers. With the advent of the four-day week, the extended vacation and the secure retirement, citizens are in a position to seek ways to put their newfound leisure time to better use.

Idle hours are welcome as respite from the cares of the workday, but as the time allotted to leisure grows longer, many Americans will have the desire to fill those hours with meaningful service. If our schools have prepared them for a second career in service, our Nation's untapped talent could then be unleashed.

We are in need of men and women to provide supplemental health delivery services, to work in parole and probation work, to build parks, monitor air and water, plant trees. . . even to get the trash off the streets.

Because many of these problem areas require specialized training, our schools must take the initiative in structuring classwork to provide training for part-time service after graduation. And inevitably, this must begin with our young people, for they are in our colleges and high schools now.

Much has been made of the "generation gap" which supposedly exists between those under and those over age 30. Pessimists would have us believe that this gap is unbridgeable, a manifestation of the divisive factors which rend our society today.

But the young of any generation have always sought to identify with the most noble aspirations of their society. What youth today is questioning is the credibility of values which lead to the pollution of our environment, the imprisonment of our poor in ghettos and the perpetuation of the cycle of poverty.

The solutions to these problems are being sought in Washington, on campuses and in local communities all over America. But more must be done to involve the young in these solutions. "University Year for ACTION" is an important step in encouraging that involvement.



Photo by Ferry

Join Us For A Haunting Experience -- October 30.

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## Sugar 'N Spice Are Nice -- But They're Stereotypes

"The story was about a chef, and someone in the class ventured the opinion that cooking was women's work, that a man was a 'sissy' to work in the kitchen. The teacher's response surprised us all. She informed us calmly that men make the best cooks, just as they make the best dress designers, singers, and laundry workers. 'Yes', she said, 'anything a woman can do a man can do better.' There were no male students present; my teacher was a woman." That was a sixth grade experience related by a college freshman to Florence Howe.

Florence Howe is professor of humanities at SUNY/College at Old Westbury. She is co-author with Paul Lauter of Con-

spiracy of the Young. The following is a review of an article in the October 16 issue of Saturday Review by her as given in an address at Teachers College, Columbia University, given at the invitation of Columbia Women's Liberation.

Sexual stereotypes are assumed differences, social conventions, learned behavior, attitudes, and expectations. They should not be identified with sexual or innate differences, a subject about which little or nothing is known, since there has never been a society in which men and women have lived wholly separately.

Most stereotypes are well known to all of us. Men are smart, women are dumb but beautiful.

A simple study of children's literature will support this conclusion. The types of verbs and adjectives describing the same activities and experiences of boys and girls demonstrate these stereotypes. Boys "decipher and discover," "earn and train," or "foil" someone; while girls "struggle," overcome difficulties, "feel lost," "help solve," or "help someone out."

Psychologists and sociologists are especially concerned with verifying these sexual stereotypes. In 1968, Inge K. Broverman and others at Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts conducted an important series of studies. A "sex-stereotype questionnaire" with "122 bipolar items" was established to test responses of male and female characteristics. The studies of these scientists established what common sense will verify: that those traits which are "stereotypically masculine...are more perceived as socially desirable" than those typically feminine.

The idea of a "double standard" for men and women is a familiar one. Personal and social development of women are severely constricted by these stereotypes. With whom do girls and women identify? Florence Howe suggests that, "there is a good deal of confusion in their heads and hearts in this respect, and that what develops is a pattern that might be compared to schizophrenia."

How much of the blame should be placed on public education? The author places a substantial portion on it, although she ad-



Stereotyped girls playing with dolls.

mits that schools reflect the society they serve. "Indeed, schools function to reinforce the sexual stereotypes that children have been taught by their parents, friends, and the mass culture we live in. It is also understandable," she continues, "that sexual stereotypes demeaning to women--mothers in the first place, and teachers in the second."

These stereotypes are further demonstrated in kindergarten. Although there has been no evidence of difference in physical needs at this early age in boys and girls, girls are offered fewer activities. Whether it be in changing the seating arrangement or in organizing activities, the girls are learning to be "waited on" or to serve as "helpers." In student-organized activities, boys are placed in charge while the girls assist, perhaps in the stereotyped role of secretary. Boys are allowed and expected to be noisy, aggressive, and even on occasion angry; girls must

learn to "control themselves" and behave like "young ladies."

The author suggests for a start in correcting the situation, "School systems can and should begin to encourage new curricular developments, especially in literature and social studies, at the elementary as well as high school level. Such changes, of course, must include the education and re-education of teachers, and I know of no better way to re-educate them than to ask for analyses of the texts they use, as well as of their assumptions and attitudes."

Will public education begin to change the images of women in texts and the lives of women students in school? She replies, "Frankly, I don't expect this to happen without a struggle. I don't expect that public school systems will take the initiative here. There is too much at stake in a society as patriarchal as this one. And schools, after all, tend to follow society, not lead it."



Girl assisting boy in a stereotyped role.

## Study of University Direction Proposed

There has been some recent discussion within Loma Linda University concerning the possibility of consolidating the university onto one campus at Loma Linda. The Criterion will attempt to give its readers some idea of how this topic began and the reasoning behind the proposal.

Beginning with the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda, almost a half a decade ago, the possibility of physically combining the university onto one campus has been occasionally mentioned as an eventual solution to the administrative and academic problems created by the merger.

Serious discussion began only this summer among various circles of the university community. According to sources, the idea of combining the university onto one campus occurred to those persons who were on various faculty committees dealing with the problems of curriculum and school administration. They found that many of the difficulties

encountered were specifically related to the separation of the university into two campuses.

Cited reasons for consolidation include the following:

1. A university the size of Loma Linda can offer the best education to its students if all of its resources are in one place. As an example, there are undergraduate programs in the La Sierra curriculum that are closely related to the professional and graduate studies at Loma Linda. Especially in areas such as the sciences, data processing, business, and consumer related sciences, there has been comment that a pooling of opportunities, personnel, students, and equipment would be very advantageous.

Another factor is the saving of time now required for driving between Loma Linda and La Sierra. It takes about 30 minutes each way, not to say anything about the pollution created by so many trips between campuses.

2. It is noted that a major

point being brought up concerning the university has been the cost of duplication in facilities for both campuses. Libraries, business and personnel offices, administrative offices, and public relations are located on each campus. Even in the area of computers, it has been estimated that costs for terminals at Loma Linda (where the main computer facility is located) would only be \$50, whereas it could rise to \$500 per month at La Sierra.

3. The costs for having a separate La Sierra campus are becoming increasingly obvious as several new building projects are nearing reality. Among these projects is a new library. The new library, while supported in principle by many, seems to be raising operating expenses by \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year without increasing income. This has caused concern among those who feel that the campus is already maintaining as great a budget as possible. The costs of rebuilding the college at Loma Linda would perhaps not be as great as it might seem. The current Master Plan for the La Sierra campus indicates that most of the campus is to be rebuilt anyway. This being the case, it might simply become a question of where to rebuild--at La

STUDENT ASSOCIATION leaders met with the accreditation committee at a luncheon held last Monday. The committee was interested in obtaining student opinion concerning university life. In individual conversations with the leaders such topics as student unity, student-faculty relations, university objectives, discrepancies between men and women's dormitory regulations, food service facilities, lack of social gathering facilities, and administrative indecision were discussed.

Sierra or Loma Linda.

After raising all these arguments, the question still remains of what can be done with the currently existing facilities at La Sierra? Several ideas have been suggested. They include having a junior college and vocational school at La Sierra; or perhaps a boarding academy to replace the facilities at San Pasqual, on which the Southeastern California Conference has pledged to spend the next few years' revenue in a substantial rebuilding campaign. Some have also suggested that all or a part of the La Sierra campus could be sold to another college or perhaps a developer. Various estimates have placed the value of the 400 acres of land at an approximate worth of \$10-15 million. Currently there is a subcommittee of a university-appointed committee studying the actual feasibility of a university consolidation onto the Loma Linda campus. Their findings are to be delivered to the administration, hopefully before

ministration, hopefully before the administration has given the final go-ahead for the building of the new library.

While there has been comment that it is disconcerting to not know what direction things may be going, there are those that believe a study of this possibility is vital for the future of the university and should be conducted at the present time.

In discussions it has been pointed out that the university has three choices in the end. It can consolidate on one campus, the Loma Linda campus; it can continue to duplicate facilities as it has done up to this point, except that larger commitments are being made in the future in the way of dormitories and library; or the final choice will be to divide the two campuses and creating a college at La Sierra once again, while Loma Linda will have to build an undergraduate school of its own, that would compete with La Sierra, to maintain its university status.

Photo by Ferry

Photo by Ferry





## Humpty-Dumpty Met A Bump

By Ben Maxson

Hearts and kidneys are not the only things being transplanted in medical centers these days, at least not at Loma Linda University.

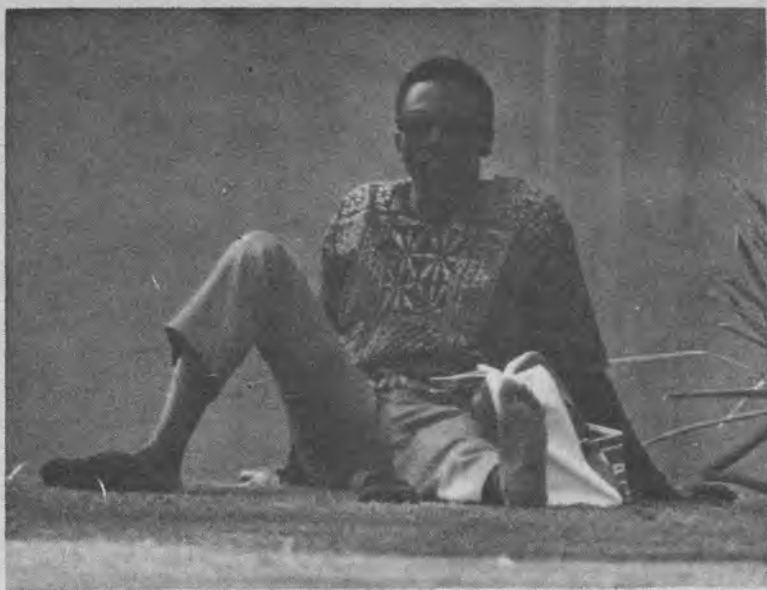
It seems that the series of bumps which were located in the Dental School's parking lot were found mysteriously missing and very shortly found on La Sierra's Campus Drive roadway.

Dr. Judson Klooster, Dean of the school of Dentistry at Loma Linda, when asked about this major operation, laughed and said he was not sure of the origin of the bumps on the La Sierra campus, but concluded that those on the Loma Linda campus were taken out because they were no longer necessary and had not made that much difference in the parking or traffic situation.

Cruisers, Low-Riders, and Easy-Riders on the La Sierra campus are up in the air, so to speak, over the new obstacle course. The consensus seems to indicate that the bumps were not designed for cars, and could be lowered a great deal.

Most people will admit though, that it has brought on a lot of entertainment to the on-lookers and passers-by. After all it does take a great deal of skill to maneuver your car through this Humpty-Dumpty obstacle course. It takes a lot of visual perception to try to eye-ball which is the lowest point to approach these bumps and at exactly the right angle. Some people speed up to make up for lost time between the bumps, so now it becomes a race between pedestrian and driver as to which one will cross the finish line first.

These bumps seem to be in trend with President Nixon's new economic policy on foreign goods and materials, being more discriminatory to foreign cars with



FOREIGN STUDENT Daniel Omshola Dada enjoys warm sunshine during a moment of relaxation. Photo by Ferry

### Morning

Like a handmade haze  
Spreading over distant yellows  
Golds and Reds merge to form  
Warmth.  
The cry of the morning  
Lights up the day of sound  
Extending its wings over the vast abyss  
Possibly in remembrance of  
The Elements  
Dancing at the command of our Creator.

-Les Brown

low bottoms than domestic made cars. It should create a boom in business for local, private enterprises through more wheel balancing, front-end alignments, and oil pans. (It does seem as though there has been a lot of specials on these items lately in this town). This however, will promote com-

petitive trade.

Sources seem to indicate that the bumps are here to stay no matter how unnerving they might be to the "Pepsi" and "Un-Cola" generations. Yet other sources seem to say the bumps just might disappear as mysteriously as they appeared.

# NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

By Nicholas Golay

What is the purpose of dating? I would like to offer a few answers to this question. I do not ask that you agree with me, but at least consider the conclusions I have come to after a lot of research and interviews with students. First, I believe that the purpose of dating is to broaden your acquaintance with many different kinds of people. Secondly, from a dating situation I believe you can discover your real personality. Dating should be a social and education experience.

What would be appropriate to do on the first date? The first date should be a time for two people



to get acquainted with each other. What happens on the first date is up to the two people involved and how well the two people know each other. I suggest that whatever they do, they think about it so they won't regret it later on.

### Rules For Dating

1. Don't assume that everybody you date is a prospective marriage partner.
2. Don't try to set up a certain criteria to follow.
3. Don't read anything into what was said or what wasn't said.
4. Be honest with each other.
5. Be concerned with putting each other at ease.

After how many dates should you decide to go steady? This again is a personal matter. The people involved might decide this after having gone out on one date or after they have been dating for a long period of time.

What are the desirable characteristics that girls look for most in young men?

1. They must be tall enough so that the girls feels comfortable when they are walking or standing by them. (Men isn't it a great pity that we all aren't giants? We might get more dates if we were.)
2. They should be a Christian.
3. They should be considerate of others.
4. They should be willing to be a friend as well as a boyfriend.
5. They must be ambitious and have a goal for their lives.

Men, we can never satisfy a woman with the things they expect us to possess. I could have gone on for many pages with what they expect us to be like. But since I author this column and am a male, I thought it was time we had equal say about the matter.

What characteristics are desirable for girls to possess?

1. They don't have to be good looking, but they should take care of what they have and fix themselves up the best they can.
2. They must have a sense of humor.
3. They must act like a woman.
4. They should be loving, kind-hearted and very understanding.
5. They should be willing to have a good time.

The purpose of this article was not just to entertain you, but to also inform you. This may give you some help in your future dating practices. I wish you all success. I finish with one word of advice. Don't expect too much from the people you date, just accept them the way they are. You may find that they are nice and just the person you were looking for.

## Classifieds

California State Scholarship-- Applications are now available at the office of the Academic Dean. Pick them up immediately if you plan to apply for a 1972-73 scholarship.

Wanted: Mechanic to repair foreign cars damaged by the "Mini-Maginots" on Campus Drive.

Suggestion: Use the bumps to fill-in the holes in the main entrance to the La Sierra administration parking lot.



by Rick Mitz

## Drip Dried and Hung Up . . .

The campus fashion scene . . . Christina exits the Home Ec building and makes her way across campus, a beaded Oriental Rug purse under one arm, Arid Extra Dry (unscented) under her other arm. She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate criss-cross wide-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes (\$22), donning a baby-blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (sizes 5 to 13, \$65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an \$8.95 plus Maidenform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her golden-glossed lips seem to murmur.) And, to top them all off, a super-sweater with a dainty American flag . . .

Brian walks across campus, books under one arm, Christina under the other. He is wearing the classiest in classic collegiate creations: a brown corduroy knicker suit with giant snaps and zippers (Mighty Mac, \$100). Underneath is a Givenchy (so who else?) turtle neck. And a Stanley Blacker buckskin suede shirt-jacket ("Far right," the caption tells us) with envelope epaulettes and pockets. A regular steal (did he or didn't he?) at \$85 . . .

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry-- by way of faddist fashion magazines -- has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back-to-school this year. No, this season. But is this the college campus clothing scene. The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above? None of the above?

According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless, "I really don't know what students wear on campus. The Back-To-College campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxi-look and the Army-Navy-look-- high styled--and suede jeans. . . well, I suppose they're wearing just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?" Not necessarily.

A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are donning designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (these must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear). They wear blue jean jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts. And a pair of aged, scruffy Wellingtons.

But there are exceptions. The freshman coed's mother is prime

paying prey for the multitude of magazines' misleading back-to-school - you - fool campaigns. These Mothers of Mademoiselle page through sections of glossy jersey, acrylic, cut low, cut high, drip dry and hip high copies of copies -- and send their daughters off to school in the right fashion.

At Arizona State University in Tempe, a coed said, "It's like out of the pages of a magazine. And I don't mean Field and Stream. Everyone's so clean. Everyone's so Coordinated. It's the kind of place where you wouldn't dare walk out of your dorm room into the hallways wearing a bathrobe."

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes -- wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, et al -- are out and Costumes are in. A Costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a governing. Farmer jeans with criss-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tie-dyed shirts reeking of that organic look are all Costumes. As students have become more individualistic, many have tired of attire and have searched-- from their granny's attic to the Goodwill basement--for clothing that is individual, basic and back-to-earth.

In a recent article in Gentlemen's Quarterly, a UCLA professor professed that on his campus, "Fashion is no big deal. It's already been liberated so the kids are free to look the way they want to look. And it looks like the fashion revolution is over."

But on the next six pages of that male fashion magazine, 32 college-aged men are pictured wearing the antithesis of the preceding article -- Zappy zipper sweaters, argyle pants, coordinating caps and scarves, Kicker knickers and red, white and blue everything at prices well beyond most student's budgets.

More than ever before, the student uniform has become more individualistic as a wear-your-own-thing attitude prevails on campuses. And yet the fashion magazines insist the students are wearing \$75 suede pants, calling them "britches," rather than counter-culture, cast-off rags.

If college students are indeed going from rags to britches as the Experts predict, then the fashion magazines obviously have been washed in soft suds, drip dried and hung up.

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# Student Involvement Needed In Educational Policy-Making

By Victor Gent

Loma Linda University--the historical outcome of the efforts of the SDA educational system to provide quality education for its young clientele. A comprehensive university which contains much. Equality in its educational opportunities is another of its evolutionary but desirable facets, and it is a significant aspect in the consideration of judging its excellence. Quality, comprehensiveness, and equity are the essential terms in discovering what makes a good university. While LLU has had enormous growth during the last few years and is a distinctive SDA marvel in education, there does exist on this campus a feeling of alienation on the part of many of the students, particularly Freshman students.

The students sense of "not being recognized" and separation from the planning and decision-making centers of this institution is a primary cause for this feeling. Yes, the students are searching for some type of identity but they are not alone in this search. Their response to real frustration in the past may have been more demonstrative or vocal than their elders. The latter usually seeks a more sophisticated way of voicing their frustrations. After all, they have had more time and experience in this business and time has a way of refining techniques for the expression of displeasure.

My basic contention is that students should be allowed to become more involved in the educational policy of this school. Giving students a more responsible voice in the management of the enterprise of learning will not, of course, automatically restore a feeling of "belonging" to this campus. Life is not that simple. However, I do feel that genuine student involvement in the formation of the educational policy offers the best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community.

As I see it, the entire problem exists because the administration is being preoccupied with the task of preservation about students possessing any real responsibility and overly concerned about their morality. The faculty members, however, feel the students are more interested in being heard than hearing. One of the best answers, I believe, to this predicament is to offer genuine student involvement in the formation of the educational policy. The time to start is right now. All students should be allowed to contribute strongly to

the shaping of the educational policy.

Indeed a good way to start would be to have every committee include voting student members. I am not suggesting that they play equal roles, but merely that they be included on every committee as a voter.

There should be only one exception to this... those committees which engage in personal discussion of individual faculty members in matters like promotion or tenure. I propose this exception simply because it is asking too much for individual students in this case to pass on the qualifications of individual teachers.

Tell me, then, what could or should mean more to a student than becoming totally involved in determining the posture and policy of an institution? Students have proven themselves capable of assisting substantially in their own education through independent study. The neglect of student opinion in faculty evaluation in this school is one good example of the failure of administrators to make proper use of students' insights. The are scared to death of such an evaluation. Many of the graduates and upper-division students have admitted that the administrators have been nervously laughing it off for years, not realizing that in the process they have lost valuable time which could have been used to fashion some fairly reliable way of obtaining trust-worthy student reaction. Being an individual of average experience, I realize that involving students is no simple, snap-of-the-finger activity. It is a complex problem. Even though it is complex, it would be foolish to dismiss it as insoluble. I also realize it is neither possible nor desirable for the administration to give to the student the primary responsibility for policy. As students we realize the administration cannot and should not turn over the campus to student rule. Controlled human reaction won't destroy the integrity of any educational institution. But student involvement, even though controlled, must be more than the usual token indulgence. I suppose I ought to be realistic here in recognizing that a few students today will never be satisfied with whatever role they play. But this should not keep the administration from attempting to achieve a genuine relationship among faculty, student, and administrators. I say it is the job of the administra-

tion because I realize, (and I am sure most students realistically realize,) that the majority of the teaching faculty will be least interested and least anxious to involve students in the educational policy making; thus meaning any step the student takes in direction of student involvement must reflect a deep educational commitment and not just a response to pressure.

I sincerely believe real student involvement in the formation of the educational policy may be the birth of something quite new, possibly something far different than what we have ever known. Involvement means caring. I am convinced today students do care and care deeply. By involving them in the total work of this university, the administrators help to prove their faith, in one important way, in a generation in which, frankly, they had better believe.



## Sportsman League Action

**49ers - Bengals**  
Wednesday, Oct. 13

In their second game of the season, Steve Pence's 49ers once again showed surprising strength as they nudged past the Bengals under captain Dave Hodgins. While it was the Bengals first game this season, the 49ers had just come from a red-hot victory over the Raiders the Monday before, a 19-8 win. Now they were anxious to see if they could manage a repeat performance.

While the 49ers had the slight edge in experience, the Bengals came onto the field with perhaps the best passing team in the league this year. And they quickly made use of their ability. After receiving the opening kick-off, they moved down the grid with quick passes to the flats. Then QB Scott Purdy (of Yellowjacket fame) snapped a 30-yard TD strike to right end, Rick Searns. A somewhat controversial call deprived them of the conversion point, and they led the game, 6-0.

Now it was time for Andy Holub, the 49er thrower, to utilize his back-field (Hairston and Chir) on some devastating runs, and throw to blazing Bobby Morris. Keeping cool under a very fast rush, he managed to put enough of a drive together to sweep Chir into the end-zone before the half time whistle, and Pence booted the extra-point, moving them ahead 7-6.

The story of the second half is powerful defensive play and a spectacular offensive show. While neither team could sustain a long drive, the running and the passing was wide-open, very much a spectator's game. The rushing and blocking was equally strong, but neither team could engineer an attack powerful enough to score. And that's how it ended. Purdy stuck to his aerial game, while Holub ground out yardage, unleashing devastating ground attack. But time ran out for both teams, and the 49ers remained undefeated with a 7-6 upset.

**SAINTS-RAMS**  
Wednesday, Oct. 13

It was anyone's game when McClennan's Saints went up against Divnick's Rams on Wednesday. Both teams are potential powerhouses, the Saints with a very balanced offense, and the Rams with great size and running ability.

The first half, however, seemed to spell disaster for the Saints. They had the ball on only two sets of downs, and neither time could they move the ball. QB Doug McClennan just could not drive his squad across the goal line, and it looked as if the Rams might dominate the game, for they managed to drop a pass into the end-zone for the half's only score, putting them ahead, 6-0.

Apparently, Captain McClennan gives inspiring pep-talks, for the Saints struck twice for

two scores early in the second half, the first on a McClennan-to-Lundsford TD strike, and the second on a run-pass option into the end-zone. The Saints managed to hang on to their 13-6 lead long enough for the clock to run out, which was certainly not easy, for the Rams were playing with the ferocity that desperation can only provide. Yet, in spite of all that they could muster up, the tally at the end gave the nod to the Saints.

**CHIEFS-RAIDERS**  
Wednesday, Oct. 13

In one of the most controversial games this season, Blount's Chiefs managed to sneak past Henderson's Raiders in a 9-6 heart-breaker played last Wednesday.

However, the Raiders certainly looked powerful throughout the game, and one would have to say that the breaks just seemed to always go against them. They scored quickly in the first half, but had it called back. Not discouraged a bit, they held the Chiefs within their own 40-yard line, and took over the ball once more. And, with relatively little difficulty, they pushed into the endzone again, but, it was recalled once more. With little time left, the Raiders held the Chiefs to a scoreless first half.

As the second period opened, the Chiefs geared themselves high enough to march down to the Raider twenty, but the flashy Raider defense held them, until a 15-yard penalty put them in scoring distance. And score they did. Then Raider QB Windemuth, not to be outdone, pushed his way down-field, and followed up with a TD strike to Bob Henderson. With fine defensive play, the relentless Raiders recaptured the ball, and moved into the end-zone again, but, another penalty called the play back. Now, with time running out, Tim Windemuth threw an assisted interception to Chief's Parker, who ran the ball to the 8. With one second left, the Chiefs broke the tie with a somewhat controversial field goal to win the match, 9-6.

**BENGALS-FACULTY**  
Monday, October 18,

With the Faculty coming from a tie with the Lions, and the Bengals still hurting from their loss to the 49ers, their match Wednesday night was certain to be a hard-fought one. While the Faculty may not be the hardest-hitting team, their play-action is probably the hardest to defend, once it gets moving. But the Bengals were prepared to handle any such situation as long as they could manage to stay ahead.

The game opened with what proved to be a real break for the Bengals and disaster for the Faculty. After being held on the

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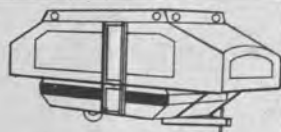
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QUARTERBACK Andy Blount prepares to pass.

Photo by Ferry

Continued (from page 6)

first set of downs by the Bengals defensive line, the Faculty set up for a punt. The Faculty center, however, snapped the ball into the end-zone, well over Tom Peterson's head, giving the Bengals a two-point lead and a chance to score again. That, however, they failed to do. The moved well as long as they stuck to short, quick plays. But anything over 10 yards seemed to disintegrate, and they were forced to punt. Then, their defensive front line harrassed the Faculty back-field, holding them scoreless. And so it went. Both teams see-sawed back and forth, but never crossed the goal line. As the clock ran out in the second half, the playing was sharpened by desperation on both sides, with the Faculty opening up their razzle-dazzle offense, and Bengal hurler Scott Purdy dumping long drops to his ends. Several times, a score for both teams seemed inevitable but they were halted either by excellent defensive play or by a bad break. As the game ended, the score read 2-0, Hodgson's Bengals.

**49ers-Lions  
Monday, Oct. 18**

As Pence's 49ers sought their third straight win against Kamienski's Lions Monday night, they entered the game confident that they had one of the best drilled offenses in the league. With precision passing by Andy Holub to Bobby Morris, and spectacular running by John Hairston, they had managed to avoid a loss thus far. Now the Lions were going to try to give them their first defeat and rack up their first win.

If indeed that was their goal, Bobby Morris' opening kick-off run-back for a TD must have seemed to put it out of reach. But the ever-pressing Lions returned the insult by running the 49er boot back to the 15. From there, it appeared an easy matter for QB Gary Evans to pass for their first score. Now, back where they started, the 49ers opened up their ever-powerful running game, and Hairston smashed into the end-zone for another score. The half ended on a dismal note for the Lions. They were held and forced to punt, and Bob Morris once again showed his outstanding ability by running it in for yet another TD.

Perhaps for a little variation, the 49ers went to the air in the second half. The Lions seemed to like the idea, for they followed suit, with Gary Evans connecting twice for TD's, first to Ron Williams, then to Stan Sauerwein. But they weren't able to over-take the 49ers, who were being swept along with their first-half momentum. Holub finished the Lions with a TD pass to center Steve Pence, and the game ended with a 33-22 win for the 49ers, their third.

**RAMS-RAIDERS  
Monday, Oct. 8**

Last Monday, Henderson's Raiders finally showed what they were capable of. After a thorough waxing by the 49ers, and a disappointing loss the Chiefs, the Raiders were ready to tear up their next opponents. And they had their chance against the reeling Rams, under the command of Captain Divnick. Before entering the details of the game, first consider that the Raiders were playing with a mere six men, which means that the entire team must go both ways, a difficult task, needless to say. Perhaps they made up for their handicap with terrific team spirit. Whatever the case, when they received the opening kick-off, QB Windemuth marched his team right over the goal line. But the Raiders were not satisfied with that. Bob Henderson intercepted an Al Sauza pass, and gave Windemuth a chance to drive once more. It was only a few plays before score rose to 14-0, in favor of the Raiders. When the Rams tried to move the ball on the next set of downs, they found that the offensive spirit of the Raiders had infected their defensive play, and they were held solidly. When the ball was turned over to the Raiders once more, they immediately marched in for another score, and the conversion made the tally 22-0. The Rams now drove hard in desperation, which makes any team dangerous, but they could not overcome the momentum that the Raider offense had given to their defense. The rest of the game was a defensive battle in which neither team could put across a score, although both threatened at various times. But time moved on, and the game collapsed with a 22-0 shut-out victory for the Raiders.

# Freshman League

With a new crop of young athletes, Freshman League is always full aggressiveness and fine play, and it is always interesting to watch the season develop. Although it might be too early to really tell, anyone of the teams this year may come out on top.

At the moment, however, the Academy Varsity looks like the best bet. They have already shut out both the Huskies and the Yellowjackets, and may have another perfect record this season. While they are under a new coach, Dave Walters, and their number has been reduced, they still play with the precision that has been destroyed so many Frosh teams. Against their kind of action, only a team par excellence will prevail.

While the Wolverines may have won their game against the Huskies, let it be known that they dropped their opener to the Bulldogs. But the loss seemed to temper the Wolverines, for they did come back strong indeed. They have the blocking, speed, and passing that is necessary for a number one team. Under the guidance of Coach Hamerslough and veteran Tim Windemuth, they may prove deadly to even the Academy.

The Bulldogs, under Ken Roberts, seem to have lost the spark they had in past years, yet they must not be counted out. They lost their second game to the Longhorns, but looked strong when they won their first duel with the Wolverines, a tough team to beat. As with most of the other teams, they just need time to drill themselves and practice. Then they may turn into the powerhouse that their name implies. And with Ken Roberts coaching them, they may turn out to have quite a spectacular offense.

Next time, a look at the Yellowjackets, Spartans, the Cardinals, and the Huskies.

# Collegiate League

With the season just getting off the ground, it is really too early for anyone to tell the outcome or predict a champion in any of the leagues. This is particularly true of the Collegiate League. With the short time allowed to practice, most of the teams are just beginning to gel, and anyone of them is a potential winner.

The Patriots, under their able captain Norbert Quiroz, may have one of the finest offenses in the league. With accurate passing from the arm of QB Quiroz, and the sure hands of his ends, they may just run away from many of the teams. In their opening game, they shut out the Redskins 34-0 with just such an attack. They appear also to have the one ability that is so often lacking in many of the Collegiate teams, and that is good blocking. Their offensive front line and their backs kept out the Redskin rushers long enough for their passer to connect with his receivers to complete the rout. So they look quite strong, indeed.

But the Redskins are not to be underestimated. Under the cap-

# Standings

**COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS  
(as of Monday, Oct. 18)**

TEAM	W	L	T
COLTS	2	0	0
CHARGERS	2	0	0
PATRIOTS	1	0	0
VIKINGS	0	1	0
PACKERS	0	1	0
COWBOYS	0	1	0
REDSKINS	0	2	0

**SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS  
(as of Monday, Oct. 18)  
(Captain)**

TEAM	W	L	T
49ers	3	0	0
CHIEFS	2	0	0
SAINTS	1	0	0
BENGALS	1	1	0
RAIDERS	1	2	0
FACULTY	0	1	1
LIONS	0	2	1
RAMS	0	2	0

**FRESHMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS  
(as of Monday, Oct. 18)  
(Coach)**

TEAM	W	L	T
ACADEMY	2	0	0
LONGHORNS	1	0	0
BULLDOGS	1	0	0
HUSKIES	1	1	0
YELLOWJACKETS	1	1	0
WOLVERINES	0	1	0
SPARTANS	0	1	0
CARDINALS	0	2	0



FRESHMAN League QB calling signals.

Photo by Ferry

**FUTURE GAMES**

Oct. 23, Sat. -	7:00	Longhorns vs. Spartans
	7:00	Redskins vs. Packers
	8:30	Chief vs. Saints
Oct. 25, Mon. -	7:30	Chargers vs. Colts
	7:30	Vikings vs. Patriots
Oct. 26, Tues. -	7:30	Huskies vs. Bulldogs
	7:30	Yellowjackets vs. Wolverines
Oct. 27, Wed. -	7:30	Rams vs. 49ers
	7:30	Bengals vs. Lions
Oct. 28, Thur. -	7:30	Cardinals vs. Spartans
	7:30	Academy vs. Longhorns

tainship of Steve Chavez, they may just turn out a winning combination. The Redskin backs have great hands as well as running speed, while their right end, Bob Melashenko is always a deep threat. Center Mike Holub can not only snap and block, but puts on a strong rush on the line as well. Perhaps the greatest need of the Redskins is practice, for without it, they fell victim to the drilled offense of the Patriots. But things are certain to look up for them in the future.

Chinnock's Colts have proved themselves to be a strong first place contender by beating the

Packers the first time out, and following up with a win over the Redskins. Their blocking is excellent, and Gerry Chinnock's ability at quarter-back is really beginning to show up. Their running game may turn out to be their biggest threat, for the backs are fast and big. With a good amount of blocking, for which they are equipped, they may just be able to stick to the ground most of the time, and still come out on top. But, the results remain to be seen.

Next issue, a rundown on the other Collegiate League teams.



**Editorial**

**Liberation--An Equality Plea**

It is seldom that national movements, especially those that involve changing one's philosophy or outlook, can deeply affect a lethargic group such as exist on most Adventist campuses. Perhaps that is why the Women's Liberation movement has so shallowly affected our campus. You say how can such a movement apply to our "sterile environment" where everyone has brotherly (or sisterly) love towards each other?

Yes, you are right. In your quick perusal of the Student Handbook you could not find any discriminatory practices outlined in the black and white. So you say, "why am I promoting such allegations that would suggest an imbalance, since it obviously cannot exist if the strictures are not supported by the authority of the handbook?" Perhaps that is the reason for success in such practices. The subtleness and lack of definite substance to attack.

It seems to all stem from a philosophy that if the "cats" are kept around, the "mice" won't be tempted to play. Translated that means if the girls are carefully controlled, the guys won't be any problem. Consequently, there emerges a "double standard." Because the girls are sacrificing some of their freedom of choice, the guys can be permitted a little more. Yes, the equation (3 plus 1 equals 4) is true, but cannot the same result be obtained by another equation (2 plus 2 equals 4)?

Now you challenge my validity for making these charges. You say I have not cited a single example where inequality exists. Let me proceed.

As a primary example, let us consider the case of dormitory evening worships. Through a realistic and considerate approach the men's dormitories offer an option of a 6:30 or 9:50 evening worship. This allows evening activities to be conveniently scheduled. If it should be necessary, one could be away during the evening to attend public libraries, sports events, or whatever. Suppose one lived nearby and wished occasionally to go home for a relaxed evening when studies are light. The inconvenience of a 6:00 or 6:30 interruption would be ridiculous when one could just as easily have a later worship to attend. Again the "cat and mice" theory enters. There seems to be no logical, realistic reason why the women's dorm could not also have the later worship period. The only theory offered seems to be that if the girls are accounted for during the early evening, fewer problems arise. If this is valid, which I doubt, why should it not also be the same for the guys?

These inequalities exist in other areas too. Why is it so much more difficult for a freshman girl to obtain permission to visit the library during the evening, than it is for a freshman guy? Why is it that dating privileges are based upon the class standing and age of the girl? Could not an older guy, such instances do occur, be entrusted, based upon his own maturity, to date a freshman girl just as easily as any other? The deans and girls sometimes complain that the guys do not date, especially off-campus, as frequently as they would like. Here would be a good place to start to remedy the situation.

L.W.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"IF I PERIODICALLY CHANGE MAJORS I FIGURE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION, STUDENT WELFARE, FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS AND MY GIRL FRIEND WHO'S GETTIN' AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN I CAN STRETCH OUT MY GRADUATION JUST IN TIME TO GO ON SOCIAL SECURITY."

**Give Through United Fund**

Now is the time for Loma Linda University students and faculty to get involved and show the community we care.

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Ron Bowes, PR Dept.

**Inside Dopes Coming Soon**

The Inside Dope should be here next Thursday, October 28, according to Vern Hansen, editor of the publication. Hansen said he was sorry that the book wasn't already out but that the printer is taking longer than expected.

The format of the book is much the same as last year's. The book still includes student and faculty pictures with their addresses and phone numbers. A calendar for events for the school year is also included.

Due to increasing costs, the Inside Dope staff has decided to do what the Loma Linda campus is already doing and sell the Inside Dopes to those people who do not pay student dues. This book costs the student association about \$1.30 to publish, but the cost will be only a dollar per copy for administration and staff.

Full-time students can pick up their Inside Dope by showing their ID cards down at the SA offices on Thursday from 10:30-12:00 and 1-5:00 p.m.

Hansen said he hoped that people would enjoy the book and have a lot of fun with it.

If any errors are found in the Dope, Vern Hansen requests that you leave a note with the error on it for him in Sierra Towers so a correction sheet can be made up.

Scalapino (cont. from p. 1)

Furthermore, Scalapino stressed that it is vitally important that America keep her priority in terms of alliance and interaction in Asia must be Japan. This alliance is crucial to future stability. An equal priority is our relations with the Soviet Union.

The speaker concluded his speech with this statement: "I think we should view the new role of China with very great caution and an understanding of its complexities. We are entering an age that may have promises equal to its dangers."

Following the speech, an informal luncheon was given for Dr. Scalapino and interested people in the cafeteria. An informative question and answer period followed.

**VA Hospital To Bring Benefits Says Dr. Baker**

Dear Editor:

The 1800 students on the La Sierra Campus of LLU, should be keenly interested in the proposed Veterans' Hospital to be located near the Loma Linda Hospital. Unfortunately, some shortsighted souls in Loma Linda, even City Councilmen, are in opposition. They do not want non-Adventists diluting the 100% saintly population who constitute the citizenry of the newly incorporated Loma Linda City.

Why should the students, yes, even the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of LLU, be concerned about a Vets' Hospital 22 miles away?

For the simple reason that such a hospital will supply much needed clinical material for the medical, dental, nursing and paramedical schools now at Loma Linda. That will insure that Adventist youth who want to make a career in those fields will be greatly advantaged. Even more important, teaching facilities for future doctors, nurses, dentists, etc., will be expanded so that more Adventist youth may be admitted for study. As it is now hundreds of Adventist youth have to be denied admission each year at LLU, because of limited space, limited clinical material and limited faculty.

When the Federal Government's 25 or 30 million dollar hospital becomes a reality you may be sure Washington will furnish plenteous funds for the expansion of our educational establishment at Loma Linda. The Federal Government is very much aware of a critical national shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses, and other professionals in the health field, and is therefore determined that adequate facilities for training such will be enormously augmented. With national health insurance a certainty in the next few years the demand for health care will be many times greater than it is even now.

California makes a very dismal showing among the other 49 states when it comes to facilities for educating its youth in the medical, dental and nursing professions. Allow me to cite some firm statistics: California is 8th from the bottom among the 50 states in providing medical education. On a per capita basis 41 states do better by their youth who want a medical education than does the Golden State. Shame on us!

In 1970 some 18,971 students applied for admission to the eight California medical schools. Only 792 were admitted for lack of teaching facilities. As of the year 1971 California trains fewer than 30% of its physicians, fewer than

65% of its dentists, fewer than 25% of its nurses, and fewer than 40% of its pharmacists. Shame on us!

Speaking of pharmacists why haven't we Adventists long ago established a School of Pharmacy at Loma Linda? Pharmacy is a natural adjunct for a medical school. Our SDA hospitals in North America must now employ non-Adventist pharmacists. Why don't we allow our own youth to train in our own pharmacy school where they don't have to contend with Sabbath exams and other handicaps?

The truth is that aside from ministerial students and teaching positions in our own schools our denomination is very lax in providing career opportunities for Adventist youth. Only a very few can ever hope for admission to medical, dental and nursing training. What are the other thousands who go through our academies and colleges going to find preparation for professional training? In my view one of the most urgent needs is to increase greatly our facilities for professional education, and take on new fields such as pharmacy. Pharmacy offers professionalism of high degree, and is lucrative.

The Federal Government's magnanimous offer of a Veterans' Hospital adjunctive to our medical school, if accepted, will provide opportunity for thousands of Adventist young people for careers in the health field, "the right arm of the message."

Why don't we do something for our youth in addition to condemning the girls for their miniskirts and the boys for their maxi-hair? Give them one opportunity for professional careers. Perhaps then the problems of skirts and hair will be appreciably lessened.

Another important facet of the Veterans' Hospital proposal will be that it will furnish the several thousand Adventists now so highly concentrated in Loma Linda an enlarged field for missionary endeavor, for Christian helpwork, for evangelism. Consider, please, the more than 600 veterans to whom Adventist "gray ladies," "candy strippers," and missionary volunteers may minister. Loma Linda Adventists may not be able to go overseas in foreign missionary work, but now the prospect is that a vast missionary field will be moved into Loma Linda. Remember the timely saying, "If Mohammed can't go to the mountain, the mountain will come to Mohammed."

Alonzo L. Baker  
Professor, Political Science  
College Arts and Sciences,  
LLU.



Next Issue:  
**October 29**

**The Criterion**



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- Religion Editor.....James Kyle
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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 4

Riverside, California

October 29, 1971

## Senior Class Organizes, Baker Elected President

Thursday, October 21, the senior class met in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. to organize and elect officers for the school year 1971-72.

After a fifteen minute delay, a vote was taken to decide whether the class would organize at that time, since there was such a light representation. Some desired only to choose a nominating committee that would select candidates for each office. In the interest of time and by a vote

of 25 to 24, the seniors decided to go ahead with organization.

Chosen to lead the seniors throughout the year and unto graduation was Fred Baker, a History and Political Science major. President Baker then directed the remainder of the meeting as the following officers were chosen: Cheryl Klooster, Vice-President; Barbara Blomberg, Secretary; Doug Rebok, Treasurer; and Mike Jones, Pastor.

## Thursday Assembly Topic -- Literature Evangelism

"Is Student Literature Evangelism for You?" will be the topic presented at a special Thursday assembly in Angwin Chapel, November 4, at 10:30.

The main speaker will be John Kerbs, director of Student Literature Evangelism, for the western states. Pete Kamilos, leader of literature evangelists in Central California, and other publishing leaders will be present.

Student literature evangelists from Loma Linda University and P.U.C. earned over \$80,000 toward their school expenses last

summer.

While earning a scholarship by placing Biblical literature in the homes, these students prayed with 8,000 people and enrolled 4,500 people in free Bible Correspondence Courses. According to Voice of Prophecy statistics, these Bible Course enrollments will result in at least 50 reported baptisms and without doubt scores more in the distant future.

There will be opportunity for student questions at Thursday's assembly in Angwin Chapel, says Mr. Kerbs.



THEY'RE COMING TO TAKE YOU AWAY... for an evening of the macabre. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Only the shadows do. Join them at the Halloween Party October 30.

Photo by Ferry

## Voters May Now Register On Campus Says State Supreme Court Ruling

Trouble registering to vote? You shouldn't be having any. People's Lobby, a grass-roots environmental organization, went directly to the California State Supreme Court and won a unanimous decision guaranteeing the rights of 18-21 year olds to register where they reside.

The Supreme Court case centered around Mark Steven Ran-

dall who resided in Bellflower and attended school in the same area. His parents resided in Woodland Hills. Both cities are in Los Angeles County, but they are in different congressional, senatorial and supervisorial districts. Before the court action, Mark would have been required to register in Woodland Hills, and he wouldn't have had a voice

in the politics governing the area where he lives.

By assuring the right of Mark to register and vote where he resides, the People's Lobby case also guaranteed that same right for more than a million newly enfranchised 18-21 year olds.

The ratification of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, coupled with this landmark Supreme Court case, gives full voting privileges to 18-21 year olds. They are now just as qualified as anyone over 21 years, and should be treated thusly.

If you continue to have problems registering to vote, contact the office of County Registrar of Voters. A deputy registrar, by law, must register anyone who meets the qualifications of the county and state. His refusal to register you is punishable by a jail sentence.

Further information on how you can register to vote as a resident of this campus will be published in a future edition of The Criterion.

## Senate Holds Special Session

The ASLLU Student-Faculty for an emergency meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Special business which prompted the meeting consisted of an explanation of the current position of the ASLUU Executive Cabinet concerning the question of a university consolidation study. Also on the agenda was a Senate resolution co-sponsored by Senators John Carothers and Mark Lund. This resolution stated: Be it resolved that the ASLLU Student-Faculty Senate support having a university consolidation study before further capital expansion is undertaken on the La Sierra campus.

After the introduction of the motion by Mark Lund, discussion on the resolution was started by President Bob Ziprick, who explained the Cabinet's position plained the Cabinet's position (See back page for full text). Ziprick stated that he felt there was a principle involved; that a

university, which is set up for study, should be allowed to study itself. He explained that the Cabinet felt that a study of the feasibility of consolidation should be completed before there is any commitment of capital for future buildings.

Dean of Students, Tracy R. Teele then commented that, prior to the merger in 1967 and as recently as last school year, studies involving the Master Planning Council had been conducted and that good, small, two-campus university was recommended.

Secretary Julie White stated that the study must be conducted on an open, fair, and equal basis of representation between the two campuses. Discussion then turned to the current study being conducted. Dean Teele gave the background for Staff 1 and Staff 2, from which an ad hoc committee has been doing the study.

(continued on p. 4)



ELDER CLEVELAND stressing "relevancy" during Fall Week of Prayer devotions.

Photo by Ferry

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\*Editorials, Opinion p. 4

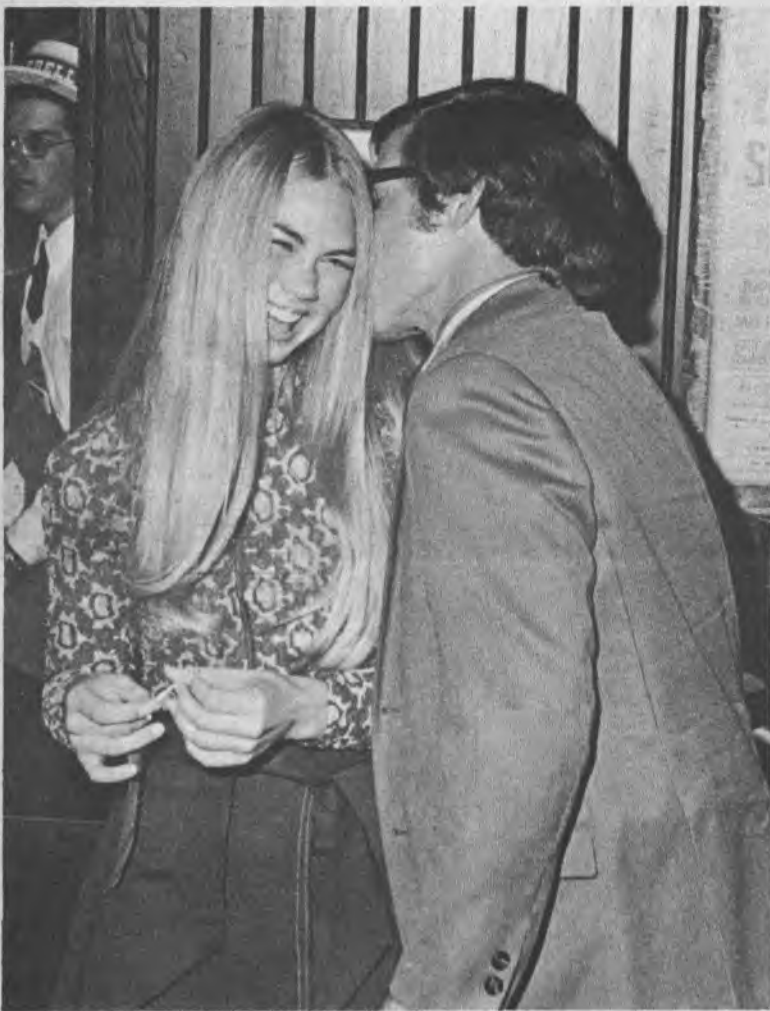
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**DISTINGUISHED (?) GENTLEMEN (?) of Fifth Floor Sierra Towers escort the floor Sweethearts to an evening of entertainment at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. Sweethearts (left to right) are Joyce Williams, Julie White, Karen Carpenter, and Cookie Johnson.**  
Photo by Ferry



**FIFTH FLOOR ESQUIRE, Tom Knight, carries out the chivalrous duty of any knight.**  
Photo by Ferry

**THE SEA, THE ROCKS, AND US**

See my friend the Sea down there below me?  
See the Sea crash-upon the rocks and spray me  
with its salty freshness?  
The Sea is, as we are  
Giving and taking, not really ever sharing.  
Sometimes you're like the Sea  
You take things from me and wear against  
the ages of my stone walls.  
Soon I will be revealed and you'll see me.  
Revealed, we both then can take, give, and finally share.

-Lydia A. Barbettini

# Saints Perfect In Sportsman League

**RAMS RIP BENGALS, 20-8**  
Wednesday, Oct. 20

Last Wednesday, Divnick's Rams managed to engineer an upset over Dave Hodgens' Bengals, their first win of the season. Yet anyone would have predicted the Bengals to be the victors, for they had just come from a win over the Faculty, and seemed to be coming into their prime. The Rams, on the other hand, had not won a game. They had, in fact, looked pretty poor at times, but tonight, they were out to prove themselves.

pass to Hodgens, but it was broken up by Greg Hollier on a fine defensive play. With less than two minutes left, the Bengals knew that they had to be content with holding the Rams, but even that was denied them. Another pass to Fred Baker who managed to rumble 60 yards into the end-zone resulted in the 20-8 victory for the Rams, and another dismal loss for the Bengals.

**CHIEFS CRUSH 49ers**  
Wednesday, Oct. 20

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Rams opened up the game with a new offense. Al Sauza, their previous quarterback, had been moved to half-back, and Captain Divnick was calling the signals. Using quick option plays, they moved down the field, and finally scored on a Sauza-to-Divnick pass. The conversion try failed, but they led the game 6-0. This seemed to have no effect on the Bengals, for they jumped right back, and on a precision pass play, QB Scott Purdy connected with Dave Hodgens who hurried into the end-zone. A quick dump over the middle gave them two extra points, and now they led, 8-6.

In what was a show-down between two of the most powerful teams on the field this year, Blount's Chiefs over-ran the 49ers captained by Steve Pence. The game was expected to be an even match, but the results certainly proved to be different.

Now that they were in the lead, the Bengals felt assured of a victory. After receiving the kick, they began to move once more, but good pressure from the Ram front line gave the rest of their defense strength enough to hold, and the Bengals had to punt. And so the game went for a while, with neither offense being able to move against their opponent's defense. Finally, the Rams scored again with a pass to Fred Baker who then pitched back to Sauza. Again, they failed at the conversion, but led 12-8.

After losing the toss and kicking off to the Chiefs, the 49ers were stunned when Andy Blount marched his team right over the goal line for a score. When they attempted to retaliate, the 49ers were held solid and they had to give up the ball. The Chiefs, unfazed by the 49er defense that has devastated so many other teams, ground out another drive into the end-zone to put them into the lead, 12-0. Working off the T, and mixing up the plays well, 49er QB Andy Holub tried to pick apart the opposing defense, but his old tactics just didn't seem to do the job. Hurt by a remarkable amount of penalties, and discouraged by excellent defensive play, the 49ers managed to cross and score line only once in the first half.

In the second half, the 49ers came out with an entirely different offense. Using the popular spread formation, they attempted to open up their attack, and make up for lost time. But the Chiefs are current authorities on spread tactics, and their terrific defense combined with more penalties denied the 49ers another TD. This plague seemed to infest their defense as well, for the Chiefs scored twice more before the end  
(continued on p. 3)

Realizing that time was running out, Purdy marched his squad powerfully down the field to within a foot of the goal. With a victory seemingly inevitable, he called a quick over-the-middle

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

Meet At The Mailbox  
7:30 p.m. Sat. Nite

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY PARTIES in the past--the Nazi Party, the Democratic Party, and the Know-Nothing Party. But never has there been one such as this will be. Wear attire that will allow you to run for your life. This party not recommended for those with coronary difficulties. Rated "M" for Macabre.

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# SPORTS Freshman League



Sports (cont. from p. 2) of the game. The only bright spot for the 49ers, amidst the flying penalty flags, was a 65-yard run by John Hiarston, giving his team their 14 point total. When the game ended, the final tally read 26-14, in favor of the Chiefs. It kept the Chiefs record perfect, but it marked the first loss for the 49ers, a team that hoped to go undefeated.

### SAINTS EDGE CHIEFS Saturday, Oct. 23

Anyone who was at the ball-field last Saturday night will tell you that the Saints battle with the Chiefs was without doubt the most exciting duel of the season so far. Both of the teams were undefeated, so one was to emerge from the game as No. 1.

After receiving the kick, the Chiefs, unable to fool the Saints wary offense, nevertheless managed to strike the first scoring blow from the 36 when Andy Blount found Tom Seguin through traffic for a TD. Failure to complete the conversion put them ahead, 6-0.

Totally unshaken, the Saints began to rip up the field with their running attack, and with seconds left, found themselves on the Chiefs 14-yard line. From there, Doug McClennan sent

Randy Lundstrom on a post, and threw to him in the end-zone for their first score. Ron Etcheverry kicked the conversion, and put them ahead, 7-6 at the half. In the second half, each team rocked back and forth between the goal lines. The Saints had a TD called back on one of those well-known "hip calls", and the Chiefs took over. They managed to push to the 1-yard line, but several mishaps, climaxing in an interception, stopped their scoring drive. In the final two minutes, the Chiefs were obviously desperate to retrieve the ball, but the Saints were content to merely hold on to their slight lead, and kept to the ground. They were, however, forced to punt. Calling the appropriate plays, Blount once again managed to hit Seguin through a hoard of defenders, and he scampered into the end-zone. They failed once more to get their extra-point, but with 59 seconds left, they were sure they had won the game. The Saints, however thought otherwise. A personal foul put them at mid-field, and short passes moved them down to the 18. Then, working from a spread, McClennan sent half-back Don Kanen slanting across the field and threw him their winning TD. The final score, 13-12. It was a spectacular win for the Saints, a dismal loss for the Chiefs, and terrific entertainment for the spectator.

With the Freshman football teams looking better each game, the contests are becoming tougher, and the playaction more advanced. By the time that the season ends, some of the Collegiate League teams can look forward to having a hard time of it in the Football Festival when they come up against these young teams.

One group that always looks strong on the practice field is Coach Napier's Yellowjackets. This year is no exception. Their execution is quick, and their back-field is even quicker. They have size, accurate passing and powerful running -- what more could any coach ask for? Indeed, they look impressive on the practice field, and their opening game with the Spartans was a win for them. However, they next faced the Academy, and were completely shut out. Apparently this demoralized them, for in their next game against the Huskies, they were dumped 18-8. So they had better pull themselves together for their next contest with the Wolverines, a team which is a challenge to any opponent.

The team that won that 18-8 game from the Yellowjackets was (and is) Chaplain Osborne's Huskies. Now they aren't too big, and they aren't too powerful, but what they lack in size, they make up for in speed. Their offense is primarily from the air, and for good reasons. With Bill Hicks throwing the ball, the Huskie receivers always seem to get in the clear for 10 and 15-yard gains. With these tactics, they always seem to grind out a good drive. On defense, their lack of size is against them on the rush, but their speedy back-field makes them a hard team to pass against. Although they got off with a bad start by being shut-out by the Academy, 41-0, they seem to improve with every game, and after beating both the Cardinals and the Yellowjackets, they may just do the same to the rest of their opponents.

After getting off to a poor start by dropping their first two games, Coach Schneider's Cardinals seemed to finally to everything together when they defeated the bruising Bulldogs last Thursday. The Cards have just about all your need for a winning football team. They have good speed and quickness in the backfield, a strong-armed QB with an abundance of sure-handed receivers to throw to. Their defense can be remarkably sound, and if they can control the problem of poor execution and untimely interceptions, they may turn out to be one of the more formidable teams in Frosh league this year.

## Standings

### SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L	T
SAINTS	McClennan	3	0	0
CHIEFS	Blount	3	1	0
49ers	Pence	3	1	0
RAIDERS	Henderson	1	2	0
BENGALS	Hodgens	1	2	0
RAMS	Divnick	1	2	0
LIONS	Kamienski	0	2	1
FACULTY	Schneider	0	2	1

### COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L	T
PATRIOTS	Quiroz	4	0	0
CHARGERS	Hawkin	3	1	0
COLTS	Chinnock	2	1	1
VIKINGS	Sheriff	1	2	0
REDSKINS	Chavez	1	2	0
COWBOYS	Dailey	0	2	1
PACKERS	McClain	0	3	0

### FRESHMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Coach)	W	L	T
LONGHORNS	Dickerson	3	0	0
ACADEMY	Walters	3	0	0
HUSKIES	Osborne	2	1	0
BULLDOGS	Roberts	1	2	0
YELLOWJACKETS	Napier	1	2	0
WOLVERINES	Hamerslough	1	2	0
CARDINALS	Schneider	1	2	0
SPARTANS	Nash	0	3	0

VOLLEYBALL (Women)	
TEAM	WINS
Roller Skates	9
Bicycles	8
Wagons	7
Tricycles	5
Scoters	4
Skateboards	2
Pogo Sticks	0

TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
Roller Skates	(Strode)	9
Bicycles	(Davidson)	8
Wagons	(Ticich)	7
Tricycles	(Walraven)	5
Scoters	(Porterfield)	4
Skateboards	(McCartt)	2
Pogo Sticks	(Dorward)	0

#### COMING GAMES

Nov. 1 Mon. -- Pogo Sticks vs. Scoters  
Wagons vs. Tricycles

Nov. 2 Tues. - Skateboards vs. Bicycles  
Pogo Sticks vs. Roller Skates

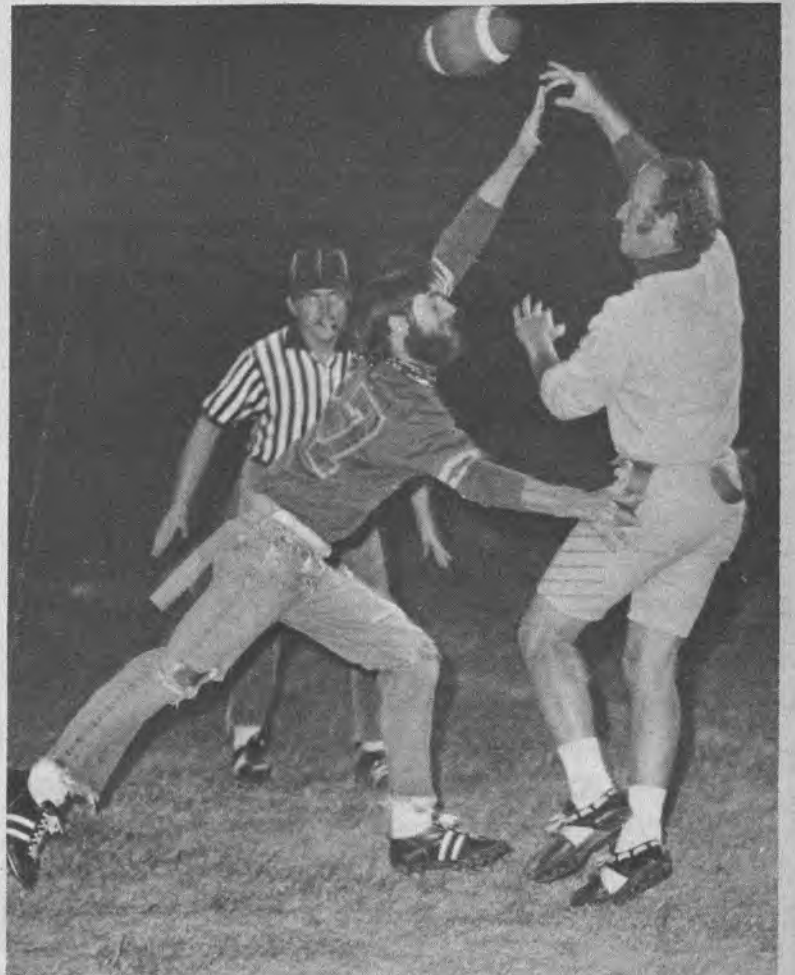
Time: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.  
Place: Academy Gym

Happy Birthday Nicholas Golay

## Collegiate League

The situation in Collegiate League has remained just about the same over the past few games. The Patriots are still undefeated, the Colts are still looking strong, and the Redskins are still improving.

And still in last place are the Packers under the captainship of Steve McClain. Looking at the Pack in practice, they were quite impressive, and they have one factor that seems to make a great deal of difference in their league. . . SIZE. All of their players are pretty big, but they apparently don't use them to good advantage. Their pass attack is quite effective, and their offense can be pretty showy. But the problem is, they lose. While



RUSHER McCLENNAN grabs flag of QB Schneider.

Photo by Ferry

they have made a good showing against all of their opponents, they have fallen successively to the Colts, the Vikings and even the Redskins. In that last game, they were playing against, a 5-man team, which was reduced to 4 men at the half. They had a chance to get a win, but they were gracious enough to play only 4 men themselves. The result, a 20-18 win for the Redskins. Maybe they won't be so kind next time. But the season is just half over, and they still have a good chance to improve their record.

In second place on the standings are the Chargers. They are only topped by the Patriot's, a situation which may soon change. Under Captain Dan Hawkin, the Chargers have put together one

of the best offensive attacks in Collegiate League this year. They employ a method that has proved the down fall of many a team -- the option. Both of their halfbacks can throw the ball with pretty fair accuracy, and their QB, Alan Nelson, has had experience as a receiver. They have a constant deep threat in end Andy Turner, and a pair of sure hands on Cliff Cole.

On defense, their greatest talent lies in the safety department. Linebacker Gary Brown has had a very successful season, and along with the rest of his teammates, constitutes a great pass prevention defense, as many a team has found out to their dismay. Overall, they may just turn out to be the team to beat, and they still have half a season to prove it.



# The November 3 Fast To Save A People

On Wednesday, November 3, the La Sierra campus and C.C.L. will participate in a nation-wide effort aimed at helping the nine million East Pakistani refugees now in India. THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE will involve a massive fund-raising campaign, coupled with an attempt to return the critical situation in West Bengal and the other refugee areas to the awareness of the American public.

It is shocking and dismaying that what has happened and is still happening in that part of the world should have passed so quickly from the nation's public forums of discussion, and out of the consciousness of the average citizen. The refugees from East Pakistan were victims of a devastating cyclone last November which claimed half a million lives and effectively removed the year's food crop, and then, in March, of an eruption of civil strife which resulted in the violent deaths of another quarter million people. These events precipitated a massive exodus of terrified East Pakistani citizens out of their country and into neighboring India, where their present number, nine million, is enlarged by thirty thousand daily. They are crowded into makeshift camps whose facilities are most generously described as extremely inadequate; in many cases, the camps serve merely as grisly arenas in which starvation and disease end the long journey arbitrarily for thousands of people.

When she opened her borders to the refugees, India automatically made a commitment of one billion dollars for their care. This is an intolerable strain upon India's very limited resources, especially in view of the fact that she faces possible famine herself in the area of West Bengal province due to crop loss from monsoon flooding. Outside aid is desperately needed, and unless generous amounts of it are forthcoming, it is generally feared that a significant fraction of the refugees will starve to death, or die of exposure and the attendant diseases, during the coming winter. If that is allowed to happen, it will have been the most disastrous human catastrophe in modern history.

THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE, jointly sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, is designed to focus national attention upon these shocking facts. On that Wednesday, the students of our nation's

high schools and colleges are being urged to skip one or all of the day's meals, and donate the money thus saved to the relief operation. It is hoped that an enormous amount of money will be raised, so that the FAST day may stand as a true, unprecedented people-to-people relief experiment. So that the community at large might follow their example in observing the FAST, it is necessary that the students' participation be as close as possible to universal.

The effectiveness with which money donated to the relief effort is converted into tangible necessities for the refugees is startling: all money collected during the FAST will go directly to Oxfam's Field Director in India, where a dollar can provide one refugee for an entire month with supplementary high-nutrient foods, multivitamins, powdered milk, medicines, sanitation services, basic clothing, corrugated plastic shelters, and tarpaulins. Oxfam has many years of experience in development work in India and was well established in the provinces around East Pakistan when the refugees first began to pour across. Working closely with local Indian groups, Oxfam has achieved an exceptional reputation within the relief effort for the efficient management of funds and for the production of a maximum of relief for each dollar donated. No administrative costs will be deducted from the proceeds of THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE. Every penny will go to the camps in India.

Checks payable to "The November 3 Fast", or cash, or any questions you may have can be brought to the organizing center for the FAST in the chaplain's office.

A fast is, of course, a symbolic act. It can serve to make dramatically clear on a personal level what prolonged hunger can do to a human being. And it is admirably suited to reminding the public of what the news media have partially forgotten: that the situation in the area of Bengal has not dissipated, but has in fact grown more critical. It is expected that the successful FAST on November 3 will trigger a nationwide news: artists, musicians, educators, clergy, all Americans of means or talent may take their cue from the student action and donate whatever services are characteristic of their profession.

# Wilcox Places Second In Table Clinic

LOMA LINDA -- Loma Linda University School of Dentistry junior Charles L. Wilcox, of Loma Linda, placed second in national table clinic competition October 12 during the Annual Session of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Competing with 35 other dental students from the United States and Canada in the Clinical Application and Technics category, Mr. Wilcox was among the top winners with his table clinic, "A New Technique to Evaluate Pulp Vitality--Sphygmographic Analysis." Twenty other table clinics were judged in a basic science and research category. Forty-nine American and seven Canadian dental schools sent students to Atlantic City to exhibit table clinics.

The annual judging is sponsored by Dentsply International, of York, Pennsylvania. Two School of Dentistry seniors took second place during the annual judging held last year in Las Vegas, Nevada.

### Senate (cont. from p. 1)

When it was learned that the Board of Trustees simply brushed the matter off as not being feasible in a brief discussion, the question of why the Senate was dealing with the matter arose. Senator Joe Espinoza stated that it put students on record as having taken a stand and they were concerned about their environment. He also added that he favored consolidation because so many of the buildings here were even older than some of the faculty members present.

Senator John Holloway brought up the fact that many students felt that inadequate consideration had been given the matter and that student opinion had not been sought. Parliamentarian Fred Baker stated that he felt the matter had been arbitrarily passed over and no reason was given for not wanting to study the matter of consolidation. President Ziprick added the fact that the Cabinet had been approached by the Alumni leaders and that quick construction of a new gymnasium and library would aid them in keeping La Sierra a separate campus. He also stated that he felt that some of the tactics used by the Alumni in raising funds for the proposed gymnasium were causing division between the two campuses.

Senator Bonna Rogers followed by questioning an inference that there had been repression concerning discussion of consolidation. Ziprick related that the ad hoc committee studying the matter was told to cease and desist.

Senator Mitchell then questioned whether the Senate's actions would not just be a show of strength. The previous question was moved by Senator Rodney Wertz and the resolution was brought to a vote by secret ballot. It was passed by a vote of 17-4 that the resolution be sent, along with that of the Executive Cabinet, to the Board of Trustees.

# Inside Dopes Here In Only 4 Weeks

The Inside Dopes, the campus directories, arrived from the printers last Wednesday evening. Thanks to the efforts of Vern Hansen, Editor, this is the fastest arrival for at least five years.

Your Inside Dope may be picked up at the ASLLU offices upon presentation of your I.D. card.

# Student Believes V.A. Hospital Incompatible With Counsel Given

Dear Editor:

Dr. Baker, with due respect, missed the boat with his article on the Veteran's Administration Hospital plans for Loma Linda.

The concern of denominational creation of jobs, whether it is in the medical profession or elsewhere, is not the question here. It's not the sole responsibility of the Adventist Church to raise the percentage of practicing medical workers in California.

The elders of the church should be interested in providing undiluted Christian education in a worldly - free atmosphere. The real quality of the university's education is much more important than the quantity of students that graduate.

Shame on you for thinking otherwise.

It is the denomination's responsibility to foster the separation of church and state by reducing the potential of federal control. The issue here is not economic or educational, but spiritual. The religious factor is not just "another important facet of the Veterans' Hospital proposal" it is the only facet that counts.

Baker said that "when the Federal Government's 25 or 30 million dollar hospital becomes a reality you may be sure Washington will furnish plenteous funds for the expansion of our educational establishment at Loma Linda."

Shame on you, double shame.

And to think that just a few years ago there used to be prayerful consideration concerning a federal milk subsidy program at Loma Linda Academy.

It is with "progressive" attitudes like Baker's that the time of trouble will become more troublesome than necessary.

At the Loma Linda Town meeting a week ago, the illustrious R.A. Anderson of General Conference vintage stated "how secure I will feel seeing the military police cruising up and down the streets of Loma Linda." It was his chairmanship that prevented opposition to the hospital plans.

Shame on you for helping to fulfill prophecy.

The Bible says "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? Or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel. . . ." II Cor. 6:14, 15.

E.G. White wrote, "You are not to unite with unbelievers in medical work. Neither is this the Lord's plan. . . you are to receive the grace of Christ, the great Medical Missionary. His divine wisdom will be given to you if you will refuse to yield to the inclination to link up with the world." MM p. 45.

David Veglahn Student

# ASLLU Executive Cabinet Sends Resolution To Board

October 24, 1971

The Board of Trustees of Loma Linda University

Gentlemen:

At the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Cabinet meeting, Friday, October 22, 1971, it was unanimously resolved that the ASLLU Cabinet supports the study of the long-range objectives of the University with regard to the question of consolidation of the University on the Loma Linda Campus.

We stand strongly behind the commitment for an improved University; therefore, we believe that there should be a suspension of commitment to proposed capital expansion until conclusive results have been established publicly from a study.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Ziprick,  
President

Phil Valentine,  
Vice President

Julie White,  
Secretary

Kelly Bock,  
Treasurer

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Editor, The Criterion

Vernal Hansen,  
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Next Issue: November 5

# The Criterion

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LITTLE PIGGY MAKES '5' -- PUT YOUR OTHER FOOT UP HERE -- AND THIS LITTLE PIGGY MAKES '6' -- AN THIS LITTLE--"



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 5

Riverside, California

November 5, 1971

## Social Welfare Exists 'To Make Man Whole'

By Ben Maxson

"In a University with the motto 'To Make Man Whole', it should not be surprising to find a well-developed interest in the field of Social Welfare," stated Mrs. Amine Varga, director of social work education, when asked about the rising student interest in the area of Social Welfare.

"Many students equate Social Welfare with handing out goodies, instead of service to community people. First you must treat them as individuals, find common ground between you, and then develop it. You then diagnose their problems and find the solution, yet you cannot find solutions without first finding the cause."

## Anti-War Vets Arrested At L.L.U. Hospital

Reprinted from San Bernardino Valley College Warwhoop  
By Bruce Scott

On August 20, nine members of the San Bernardino chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (V.V.A.W.) went to Loma Linda to see President Nixon and, hopefully, to convey their dislikes for his policies in Indo-China.

When the veterans attempted to enter the viewing grounds (I was already inside) where hundreds of other spectators were already standing, three policemen--two in uniform, one in plain-clothes--stated that they were not going to be let in and they (the vets) were to leave immediately.

When Barry Romo, Regional Coordinator for VVAW, inquired about the selective refusal of admissions, he was told by one officer to leave before he got his face smashed-in (which, of course, didn't answer the question).

Brother Barry again attempted to find someone intelligent enough to give a plausible reason for the veterans' exclusion. After all, there was a big sign saying "Veterans" near a roped-off pathway and WWI and WWII vets were being allowed in. Rather than attempt to answer Barry (holder of two bronze stars for valor), police mauled, dragged, and finally chained and arrested him. He was taken to San Bernardino County Jail.

The rest of the veterans moved back along the ropes separating them from their expected President, realizing that to continue to attempt entry would probably result in more senseless arrests.

"While standing there," says vet Mark Hartford, "I noticed a local newspaper man coming towards us. I explained to him what happened to brother Barry in the hopes he would be able to tell us who had sent down the order to selectively choose who

(continued p. 4)

The Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, along with the Department of Psychology, are placing more emphasis on preparing the student for a position in denominational work rather than the prior emphasis on state agencies.

Involvement and relevancy are important factors in today's education, and I do think the University realizes that, or at least is making it more noticeable in the revised curriculums.

At present there are eight students enrolled in the class, Field Instruction, who are placed in the academy and elementary school, two in the La Sierra church, and five in the Riverside General Hospital. Their duties include helping solve elementary school behavior problems by observing class room situations. By observing the child, he might be able to uncover a health problem or find that the student is not as bad a reader as thought and only needs glasses. The school setting could be bothering him, or his relationship with the other students, or the teacher could also hinder his total output.

At the Riverside General Hospital students interview patients. They also help the child who is brought in on child abuse cases. He attends the social worker as he goes through the community visiting former patients, and those still in need of attention, helping with follow up programs.

The La Sierra church provides work through home visitations, working with the dorcus in the distribution of food and clothing, and helping "less chance" community families have a happier holiday season.

In the future, plans are to open a child guidance center and clinic. The work will be done largely by the students, although full details have not yet been released. This, however, would involve many volunteer groups and encourage many of the on campus organizations to participate.

These activities provide on-the-job training. The student no longer confines himself to a book, and after graduating, goes into training. The two now will be learned at the same time, giving the student opportunity to see what it really is like.

The La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University was one of the first Adventist campuses to offer courses in social welfare. Its inception in the early sixties came under the leadership of Dr. Charles Crider who saw what an important part it plays in the Adventist's relation to his fellow man.

The department has come a long way since then, but it still keeps in the spirit of progressiveness and pride for its past accomplishments and future goals.

As Mrs. Varga said, "I see no end to the future accomplishments and the rewards that it will bring to the students involved."



COUNSELING DEPARTMENT faculty (left to right) Thomas Straight, Harold Sharpnack, and Richard Banks, Ph.D. discuss methods of counseling in stress situations.

Photo by Ferry

## Counseling Center Urges Students, 'Take Time To Relax'

By Richard Banks, Ph. D.

The University Counseling Center is beginning its third year of operation on both campuses of Loma Linda University. Located at 115 La Sierra Hall, the center is specifically organized to assist students to find ways of coping with the stresses of living in a campus community.

Richard Banks, the Center Director, holds a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology and has just returned from a three-day conference in which Center Directors from colleges and universities across the United States and Canada have met to formulate new approaches for the promotion of student growth and adjustment.

Another staff member, Tom Straight, after having completed the course work for a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, has just finished a year as a Psychological Intern at Patton State Hospital.

Harold Sharpnack has a M.A. (in Personnel Counseling at Wyoming University and is working) in the academic counseling field with the major emphasis in study skills and reading improvement. Currently he is taking additional hours in psychology at Long Beach State.

Evelyn Chritton, as secretary for the center at the La Sierra Campus, assists both counselors and students by answering telephone inquiries and scheduling counseling and testing appointments, in addition to the usual secretarial tasks.

The staff is always ready to serve in the capacity of counseling those who are having any difficulty with educational career or personal adjustment and this is done in the strictest confidence. In addition to this more

traditional role of a counseling center, the staff would like to cooperate with other agencies on campus to evolve new methods for not only assisting students who are experiencing stress, but in finding ways to eliminate the stress producing situations themselves and promoting conditions which will enhance the educational and personal growth of members of this academic community.

An example of one stress producing situation is the increasing number of students who begin their college experience under the cloud of inadequate high school preparation, underdeveloped reading abilities, and inefficient methods of studying. It is our view that a high percentage of these students are pre-programmed for frustration, failure and probably dropout from the educational experience. Many are not identified by our customary selection methods and enter a stress filled competition for grades with those who are more adequately prepared to compete. Inherent in the acceptance of such students is the responsibility of the institution to make available, to them, means of eliminating as many of these roadblocks to progress as possible. Our institution is currently attempting to make help available in the form of reading and study improvement programs as well as counseling and tutoring assistance. Often it is too little - too late, and many such students are not motivated to seek it. It would be helpful if teachers and fellow students could be aware of these sources of help and would seek to use their influence to bring such persons into contact with the help available. The University Counseling

Center is deeply committed along with other departments, to the planning and implementation of such programs and the staff are pleased to have students referred there for help.

We are happy to see that helping relationships seem to have a way of perpetuating themselves, because referrals to the counseling center increasingly come from those who have already found the center helpful in some way to themselves. We would encourage as much feedback as possible of both our strengths and our weaknesses so that we may have the help of all segments of the community in re-evaluation of our services and in changing them to meet current needs.

There is a favorable trend toward more student and faculty involvement in University Policy Making. We hope that this motivation to be involved will also find direction into educational and mental health areas so that students and faculty may help identify procedures and processes that are ineffective, stress producing and a variance with good personal growth. Some such archaic policies still exist in the best universities with little rationale for being other than their long history.

A good example of such a time-honored procedure was the practice of setting a deadline, somewhere midway through a term,

(continued p. 2)

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- \*Hiking Club p. 2
- \*Omega Newspaper p. 3
- \*Jack The Ripper p. 4



Counseling Center (cont. from p. 1)

after which withdrawal from a course had to be designated a pass or fail. The rationale for this procedure has, to my knowledge, never been objectively validated, while its stress-producing qualities and implications for students who later experience a change in motivation, have been evident to many for a long time. Fortunately, our university has recently taken steps to modify this particular practice.

The grade point system which is almost universally practiced in this country, is an example of a practice still burdened with a number of self-defeating elements which need to be examined and made more conducive to students' growth and motivation. The practice of concentrating final examinations together during the period of a few days, with all its accompanying stress and trauma, appears, on the surface, to have no workable alternative; but it may be another vestige of the past, which begs loudly for re-examination and innovative research.

These are mentioned because they are some of the more obvious sources of student anxiety and stress, but it is reasonable to assume that close examination of our systems would indicate many more. The involvement of students and faculty in the identification of these stress areas would be very valuable to those who are attempting to bring about a better climate in which to carry on the educational process.

A familiar focus for stress and frustration is the family of the married student. Counseling for troubled families has been available at the University Counseling Center and a surprisingly large number of families have taken advantage of this service. This, however, is another example of attempts to remedy situations at a point where the stress has reached an extremely high level and remedial help is often ineffective. Many college-age marriages are being entered into with

less consideration than one normally applies to buying an automobile, and the transaction is not accompanied by either a service warranty or coupons for periodic checkups. Innovative methods are being experimented with at various universities in order to motivate engaged couples to become involved in some premarital explorations of the emotional aspects of marriage and to make it more probable that they will continue to examine their relationships during the early months of marriage. Feedback from our pre-marital conferences on the Loma Linda Campus from last year, seems encouraging and it is hoped that we can enlarge this service on both campuses of the University.

Few of us are sufficiently aware of the deep loneliness, fear and sense of futility that often pervades the lives of the people around us, and who strangely enough, are often unable to cry out for what is needed to fill the emptiness or cut through the loneliness. Somehow, as human beings who have chosen to be part of a Christian campus community, we need to develop a deeper awareness of others in states of critical stress, and become agents to help in minimizing the stress and supporting the distressed person through this period. The Western Inter-State Commission for Higher Education is currently involved in a wide range program to find ways of improving mental health services on western campuses and the counseling center staff has been examining a number of their findings for possible adoption at Loma Linda University. Such services include crisis intervention programs, more innovative involvement of students and a more efficient use of services available outside the university. If you are a person who thinks that people are worth the trouble, the counseling center invites your suggestions, comments, and participation in an effort to develop a campus community in which educational and emotional growth can be maximized for all its members.

## Hiking Club Organizes, Plans

Early this year, those interested in hiking met and organized the Hiking Club. The newly elected officers are: Warren Dale, president; Jim McFeeters, vice-president; Lenene Rieke, secretary; Mary Stough and Diane Eggenberger, public relations; and Kim Harwood, pastor. The sponsor is Dr. Kenneth Lutz of the Speech Department.

The first outing we planned was the Sabbath hike on October 23 to Vivian Creek. The forty students that participated had an especially refreshing day, once they arrived at the creek. The trail, although only one and a quarter miles, was rather steep and wound up and over a mountain and down into a narrow, green valley still patched with the past week's snowfall. As we arrived, we began our Sabbath School song service with such songs as "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Swing Low". After the lesson study, most of us were so hungry that we felt we couldn't walk another step, so we ate out lunch a bit early and then hiked on another three or four miles.

In the immediate future there will be a camping trip for all of those interested. We have planned to go to Indian Cove in Joshua Tree National Monument on November 12-14. Rock climbing enthusiasts should take note of this event since this area is reputed to have good climbing. If you are interested, please contact Lenene Rieke in Angwin or Jim McFeeters in Sierra Towers by Wednesday, November 10. The cost is \$2.50 for dorm students and \$4.50 for village students.

For Thanksgiving vacation, the officers have been discussing a possible backpacking trip into the Grand Canyon, possibly to the backpackers paradise, Havasupai. In the future, a Friday evening hike up Two-Bit, a snow trip in February, and a race to the top of Two-Bit are some of the activities planned. If you have any other ideas please let us know and help us have a successful and fun year.

# SPORTS



Victim of Exams--See You Next Time

VOLLEYBALL (Women)	
STANDINGS	
(Finals)	
Provided by Janice Ticich	

TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
Bicycles	(Davidson)	14
Roller Skates	(Strode)	13
Wagons	(Ticich)	12
Tricycles	(Walraven)	10
Scooters	(Porterfield)	5
Skateboards	(McCartt)	5
Pogo Sticks	(Dorward)	4
COMING EVENTS		
Monday, November 8	Basketball Season	
Thursday, November 18	Loma Linda Volleyball Playday	

### Wanted:

Short stories, drawings, and poems for Christmas edition of the Criterion.

Submit to Criterion office by December 6.

# NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

Is The Quarter Really Worth Two Bits?  
By Nicholas Golay

I suppose the problem that I wish to discuss this week really began four years ago with the merger of La Sierra and Loma



Linda, from that day forward to become Loma Linda University. La Sierra merged with Loma Linda so that Loma Linda could become a full-fledged university, because La Sierra provided it with a college of arts and sciences.

At the beginning of this discourse I will state my position clearly and emphatically so that there will be no mistake made as to how I stand on this issue. I am definitely in favor of the semester over the quarter system. In the next few paragraphs I will try to explain why I prefer the semester system.

A year and a half ago it was voted in a board meeting by Loma Linda University, with the exception of one school, that during the academic year 1971-72, the university would change over from the semester to the quarter system.

The semester is preferable in my opinion because most of the teachers are inadequate to teach on the quarter system. They lack the experience of teaching under the quarter system. This is an experiment for both the teacher and the student; the teacher must learn how to teach, and the student must learn how to study under the quarter system. This may be an educational experience, but in the long-run we may have been better-off if we had

stayed under the previous academic program.

After reading scholastic periodicals, interviewing professional people, and talking with friends, I am convinced that the quarter system is obsolete. All this poppycock about having a free Christmas vacation is a bunch of bunk. We may have a free Christmas vacation, but we'll spend it in the hospital recovering from ulcers and nervous breakdowns from staying up all hours of the night studying for those examinations so that we can have that free vacation that everybody's talking about. Besides this, it would seem to me, (and I will confess that I am not an economist) that it is more expensive to have three registration days rather than two.

The quarter system is like the one day flu, before you know you've got it, it's over. There are eighteen weeks in a semester and twelve weeks in a quarter. Can you imagine cramming a course of Greek into twelve weeks? I certainly can't! I have a friend who had to take Greek three times before he finally passed. What would the poor fellow do under the quarter system? It is the law of the jungle in the quarter system; only the strong survive, while the weak fall by the wayside.

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# The Dream of Omega

It's Tuesday. The sun is lingering over the west. The clock strikes 7 p.m. Tomorrow at 7 a.m., exactly twelve hours from now, is the time we have been anxiously waiting for, yet there is a certain dread. For tomorrow we are going to pick up the first issue of Omega at the printers. That's the good part. Tomorrow we are to give the printer \$406.38. After months of hard labor, sincere prayer, and much solicitation of funds we now have the grand total of \$23. That's the bad part.

And now we turn once more to the "great and precious promises" (2 Peter 1:4). All along there have been evidences of God's providence. God's promises of guidance and protection had held. But now, in the face of this new financial circumstance our faith in these promises was being tested, stretched, and expanded.

This trial drove us even further down on our knees. And once more the sound of fervent prayer is heard. Getting up from our knees we look calmly at one another. "Something's got to happen, therefore something will happen," remarks one of the group. The surety of the remark almost surprises us. We turn to sit down, but the sound of someone knocking at the door interrupts that idea.

Several pairs of hands grasp for the door knob. Is it the answer to our pressing problem, or some girl scout selling cookies? Our thoughts on the person at the door are ranging from a millionaire to the Fuller Brush man.

Opening the door, we find a familiar face. "Come in."

He was not greatly endowed financially, but he came in, sat down, pulled out his check book, and wrote out a check for \$406.38. He could not afford to give us this amount, but he was loaning it to us interest-free, and we had as long as we needed to reimburse him. He had heard of our need, and he believed and wanted to share in the dream of the Christian newspaper Omega.

Since then, a lot has happened. Omega has distributed thousands of newspapers, each bearing the message of a loving, compas-

sionate Savior. When Omega was started it had neither enough personnel, time, or money. But there was faith, and that faith was traded for all the rest.

Omega is a Bible-orientated, Christ-centered newspaper. It proclaims Jesus of Nazareth as the crucified, risen, and soon returning Messiah, and the Bible as His special Love Letter of absolute truth to us.

Omega plans to continue with regular issues, and also to expand into some special issues, particularly a special health issue giving the complete Bible plan for health within its pages. Plans are for a million of these special health issues to be spread everywhere throughout the entire North American continent. There are plans for this health issue to be translated in all major languages, and to be distributed throughout the great metropolises and countries of the entire world.

"The Lord has presented before me that many, many will be rescued from physical, mental, and moral degeneracy through the practical influence of health reform. Health talks will be given; publications will be multiplied. The principles of health reform will be received with favor, and many... will advance step by step to receive the special truths for his time." Test. V.6 pp. 378, 379.

"Let leaflets and tracts, the papers and books go in every direction." R & H June 10, 1880.

"These small tracts of four, eight, or sixteen pages, can be furnished for a trifle, from a fund raised by donations of those who have the cause at heart." Test V.1 p. 552.

"Go with your hands full of proper reading matter, and your heart full of the love of Christ for their souls, reaching them where they are. Many are being drawn by the Lord Jesus Christ who will respond." March 1, 1875.

Now Omega is going nationwide, eventually if God wills world-wide. Omega is keeping its price down, attempting to follow the counsel given to us.

How can all these dreams become reality? Right now Omega has neither enough personnel, time, or money. But there is faith. Only if you reading these works choose to share and participate in this dream will it become a reality. There are many ways you can share in the dream of Omega.

1. Continue to pray that Omega will bear the Divine impress,

and not that of human speculation.

2. Omega is in desperate need of office and printing equipment of all types.

3. Omega needs your talents. If you have any art work, manuscripts, or photo art that you would like to submit for consideration, please send it to us. Unsolicited material will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

4. Omega needs money given from sincere, cheerful givers who believe and want to participate in this dream.

5. Omega urgently needs new subscribers.

Pray about it, and if God is asking you to share in this dream get in touch with us at:

Omega  
Box 8242, Riverside  
California, 92505.



Avoid The Rush

## ASLLU Christmas Banquet

Saturday Nite  
December 4

Top Of  
Palm Springs Tram

Plan Now



### LOST IDENTITY!!

During registration in the Cactus Room, a student was advanced \$46.50 by the cashiers on Mr. Fisher's signature. The slip with the student's name has been lost, so if the student would identify himself to either the cashiers or anyone in the Student Finance Office the transaction can be properly completed. Thank you.

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The purpose of this form is to give you the opportunity of indicating to the Dean of Summer Sessions your interests in study programs that you would like to see offered during the 1972 summer session.

Courses, seminars, institutes you would like to see offered:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Dates preferred: \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Dates preferred: \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Dates preferred: \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

School Status:

- College freshman \_\_\_\_\_  
College sophomore \_\_\_\_\_  
College junior \_\_\_\_\_  
College senior \_\_\_\_\_  
Graduate \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

Please return this form to one of the following:  
Dormitory Desk; Library;  
Dr. Koenig, Room 112 in  
Communication Arts Bldg.



**Guest Editorial**

**Reverence Reflects Attitude**

I glance at my watch. It's 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Time for chapel. I pick up my computer card, sign it, and look around.

There's my old friend from XYZ Academy sitting in the balcony. I wave at him, but he is busy talking to somebody else. Hey! There's my pal from speech class sitting two rows up. I call to him but he cannot hear. He's too busy studying. Why do all the other people have to make so much noise? What's this? How about that! Somebody actually brought their Bible to chapel. I make a mental note to bring mine next week as I tap the shoulder of the guy next to me.

Unfortunately, the above scene occurs all too frequently. Too often all of us forget that we are attending a worship service. When we worship on Tuesday we are in God's house, not someone's living room or concert hall.

It seems to boil down to our attitude toward God. Somewhere we have come up with the idea that God does His thing by keeping the world spinning and that we do our thing by being good little boys and girls. We go to chapel without preparing our minds and hearts to really come to grips with God. We look down upon the members of other denominations for being too ritualistic in their worship patterns. Let's not be too hard on these good souls. By their reverence, they are showing that God really matters to them and that they love Him. Is it possible that we are really insecure about our relationship with God, trying to cover it all up by acting "cool"?

God doesn't play games. He's not going to fit in that little pigeonhole you've got reserved for Him up there in your mind. Sooner or later you're going to have to face Him and get things straight between you and Him.

What does this have to do about chapel? We must remember that worship is a state of mind or attitude. When we have a vital relationship with God we will want to worship Him, yes, reverence Him and keep silence in His dwelling place.

Most of us have taken God for granted too long. Next week when we go to chapel, let's try to see what we can do about remembering where we're at.

-Phil Meissner

**Rhōnēmē**

Lying in the grass  
Seem to be falling in love  
Haven't felt this way  
Since the sun learned to fly

Bedroom walls surround me  
Soft and mellow playing with my head  
I wonder where it comes from  
I hope it doesn't fade

-Les Brown



**V.V.A.W. (cont. from p. 1)**

would be allowed in to this "public" pro-Nixon demonstration."

The reporter accompanied the veterans on another attempt to enter the staging grounds. The vets were told to "get the hell out" and the reporter, too, was told to shut-up and leave. The police then used their clubs and hands to push the group away.

The veterans retreated to the grass where the police said they could stand. The public relations official for Loma Linda University came by, said he had heard nothing about selective exclusion and that the vets were to wait while he checked on it.

"While waiting (for him to return)," says brother Mark Hartford, "we saw a brother from one of the local labor union groups being shoved out of the crowd by a policeman who had him hand-cuffed. Because of what had happened to brother Barry and what appeared to be happening to this brother I was moved so much I felt I had to sing a song; so I sang "God Bless America."

The other veterans immediately joined-in and the police moved-in-before they could get half-way through this subversive song. Mark was shoved several times by a policeman who was so obsessed that he nearly shoved him over a baby carriage.

Realizing that the police actions were illegal, the veterans attempted to verbally protest these actions. At this time, Inspector Wallace entered, fuming at the mouth, "I want him! and him! . . . and her! . . ." and pointing at the singers. The police man-handled the pointed-at individuals into an adjacent parking lot and an awaiting police van.

Enraged at this spectacle, this writer sarcastically shouted, "It's a free country! Take them out and shoot them!" A plain-clothesman stuck something in my back and said, "You want to be first?"

I was then pulled through the ropes (I had been standing inside the reception area) and arrested with the other veterans. We were taken to join brother Barry in the San Bernardino County Jail. Our bail was two to three times higher than regular bail for the same "offenses" and, as a consequence we had to post bond. (Bond is 10% of bail and is not returnable). Because of this, we have collectively lost about one thousand dollars.

I am particularly unhappy with this as my bond money (lost forever) came out of my disability check. I am one of the people the hospital Nixon was dedicating is supposedly being built for. (I am 30% disabled and get paid by the Veterans Administration which will be in charge of the hospital).

A total of fourteen people were arrested. Charges against four of them--all members of Carpenters' Union Local 3193--were dismissed when the County District Attorney's office decided that "conspiracy to disturb the peace" would be somewhat difficult to prove. It isn't known what happened to one of the arrestees.

The D.A. is, however, continuing to press charges against the remaining nine of us--no doubt feeling that he has a better chance of prosecuting long-haired veterans than he would have prosecuting more (publicly) respectable union members. We have already gone to two hearings and are due back in Loma Linda Municipal Court on Nov. 1.



**Town Crier**



**Jack The Ripper**

Jack was born and raised in the village of Paranoia. He was taught, like the rest of the villagers, to instantly react whenever the safety or well-being of his village was threatened. Whenever a foreigner would approach the outskirts of town, Jack would be there, along with his fellow townsmen. As he had been taught, Jack believed that change was a threat; that people would look down upon Paranoia if it ever changed from the traditional stance from which it had earned its reputation.

As was the custom of the town, no photographs were allowed because they felt that they may fall into the hands of an outsider, who could then judge the town on something other than its official P.R. releases. However, this year a relatively unknown town figure, called Reality, had challenged this ageless practice. To the dismay of the town officials, this challenge was popularly supported by the residents. So, to preserve the stability of their offices, they reluctantly allowed a directory to be put together containing photos of all the villagers and basic information about them.

Jack, however, knew that this would bring the downfall of the town's reputation among the outsiders, since there was a group of townsmen--a minority to be sure, but still a threat--that were more liberal in their appearance and style of dress.

Rather than face Reality and challenge him openly, he decided that his only course was to secretly go to the office where this publication was being prepared and, in a quick assertion of authority, rip out the photos of these "rebels." Reality then had no choice but to publish a book that did not represent the entire community, even though all had been required to contribute towards the costs.

Once again Jack "The Ripper" had managed to avoid the threat of Reality.

*Larry Wertz*



Next Issue: November 12

**The Criterion**

MEMBER



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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 6

Riverside, California

November 12, 1971



CAROL KING TAPESTRY (?) No, but Janet Potts poses in a striking similarity. Photo by Ferry

## Former Presidential Candidate Harris Advocates Students On Boards

If we are going to have a better distribution of power in this country, we must make sure that consumers of every kind of service--

from police protection to medical care--have some control over the decisions that effect their lives.

Too often people feel that their views don't count any more--that all the cards are held by a small group of experts accountable to no one.

I think we can change that. For example, several years ago when there were student disorders on campuses all over this country, there was a lot of talk about getting students involved in the decision-making process in their schools.

But right now only three percent of the colleges in this country have students as voting members of their boards of trustees. A few schools such as Vassar and Princeton have chosen young alumni to serve as trustees. A few others have appointed students to advisory committees with no real power.

In the majority of colleges and

universities, however -- especially in the public universities and community colleges where most students go to school -- we've seen hardly any movement at all toward student participation.

The majority of college trustees are still chosen for their financial or political connections, not for any special vision or commitment to education.

Last year the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania voted to sell the school's stock in General Motors--not because of the company's monopolistic pricing, pollution policy or record on auto safety. The trustees announced they were selling the GM stock because they were afraid tough new federal anti-pollution standards would lower the value of the stock.

That's the kind of big business way of thinking people of this country, and especially young people, are sick of.

The redistribution of power in our schools and colleges should be an important priority, for all of us concerned about higher education.

I believe the government can promote this by requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to have significant student representation on their boards of trustees. Not control, but real representation.

Some people in Congress have tried to use federal funding as

a way to punish schools. It is time the government started using its power to encourage good efforts.

That means, among other things, giving students a real voice in making decisions which affect their lives.

Colleges and universities receiving federal funds should be required to open up their trustees to student representation--to representatives chosen by other students and accountable to them.

This would be a kind of fundamental change in the distribution of power in this country. It is the kind of change people are entitled to.

(Editor's Note: Students on this campus have been given plentiful opportunity for participation in decision-making processes on nearly every committee. For this we are thankful and hope to demonstrate the responsibility and maturity of students. I must agree with Senator Harris, however, that student involvement above this level is virtually nonexistent. Not only should it be the right of the student to participate in decision-making at the Board of Trustee level, the students should have the issue presented to them and their opinions solicited. Student representation on the Board of Trustees should be an opportunity afforded the students if their is genuine concern about the students and their ideas, as it is so often states.)

## KLLU Serves - 'To Promote The Image Of The University To The Public' says McIntyre

Among the better facilities here on the La Sierra campus is the radio station in the Communications building. KLLU boasts a modern control room with separate production studio, and administrative office. The station includes a 1,400 watt FM transmitter, computer-controlled programming, record library, and the latest and best-available control-board. This adds up to many thousands of dollars of equipment, plus a \$25,000 annual budget (almost all of which comes from University funds).

But the question needs to be asked, To what use is this expensive equipment being put? According to Lee A. McIntyre, General Manager of KLLU, only one student is currently being trained at the station. However, according to McIntyre, it is not the purpose of the station to serve the students in this way. KLLU wants only to use experienced announcers, in order to avoid those notorious mistakes that all beginners make. McIntyre stated that the primary purpose of KLLU was "to promote the image of the University to the public," and the mistakes of inexperienced learners would not help much.

When asked if the programming of the station was aimed toward the students of the campus, McIntyre said, "Definitely no; we are not aiming our programing to the students, primarily because they can get the programing that

they are interested in from other stations." McIntyre went on to say that the typical listener was "the little old Adventist lady" (his words), and presumably this is the audience to which the programs are directed.

The content of the nation's programming during the week includes classical music with interspersed "educational" programs of five minutes or less (purposely short so as not to "disturb the classical nuts," according to McIntyre). Religious music and programs are featured on Saturday, along with live broadcasts of University church services.

But, of what benefit is all of this to the student? Should a radio station with such goals be a part of a University? Do the students wish to financially support such a radio station which is so far removed from their interests and affairs? Why should the University Administration use KLLU as a public relations tool (the LLU Broadcast Company board of directors is composed primarily of University administrators)?

From the standpoint of the faculty and students of this campus, it seems most desirable that KLLU should be used as an educational and not PR tool. The station has many possibilities to be of good use educationally.

Courses could be taught over the radio through the Extension school. Certain professors would

be able to give special lectures over the air. Political events of significance could be covered in detail. The station could feature interviews on subjects of importance to the University students and faculty. Furthermore, syndicated educational programs of interest to college students are available. "Talk shows" on issues within the University could also be featured.

In short, KLLU would become a University station for the benefit of the University students and faculty.

## Annual Faculty Concert To Be Held Sat. Night

On Saturday evening, November 13, at 8:00 p.m., the annual Faculty Concert will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium, La Sierra Campus.

Performing artists will include: Donald Duncan, oboe, accompanied by Maxine Duncan; C. Bruce Tomlinson, violoncello, Dr. Perry W. Beach, piano; Beth Ann Vaughn, alto, accompanied by Donald J. Vaughn; Peggy Bell, flute, accompanied by Dr. H. Allen Crow; Anita Olsen, piano; Dr. Joann Robbins, soprano, accompanied by Dr. H. Allen Crow; Donald J. Vaughn, organ.

Selections from American, Belgian, English, French, German and Viennese composers will be featured. No admission charge.

## 750 Academy Seniors Visit On College Day

By Kent Hansen

Approximately 750 academy seniors swarmed over the La Sierra campus during College Day, November 3. The visiting seniors represented 11 academies located in the Arizona, Southern, and Southeastern conferences.

College Day is the annual University promotion directed by the Admissions and Recruitment office to interest prospective freshmen to attend LLU. As such, the day featured campus tours, classroom visitation, and meetings with the staff and students of the various departments.

The day was divided up with campus tours and departmental meetings in the morning followed by a special buffet lunch for LLU students and the visitors. The afternoon program consisted of films on LLU and various career opportunities, and tours of the residence halls and the Agricultural department. Opportunities were also provided for counseling regarding finance, work opportunities, curriculum, and career planning.

At 2:00 there was the third annual flag ball meet sponsored by the Physical Education department which allowed flag ball players from the different acad-

emies to play on mixed school teams.

The day ended with refreshments and a presentation of prizes and trophies to various schools and individuals. La Sierra Academy won a trophy for having the largest percentage of its graduating class of 1971 enrolled as freshmen at LLU with 58%. San Pasqual and San Fernando academies tied for second place with 50% each. In addition there was a drawing in which two students from each school won either an instamatic camera or a portable AM-FM radio.

As a side light to College Day, Dr. Robert Osmunson, Associate Director of Admissions and Recruitment, stated that the present enrollment on the La Sierra Campus was 1920 compared to 1720 at the beginning of school last year. Dr. Osmunson termed this growth, "truly phenomenal".

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**Avoid The Rush  
ASLLU  
Christmas  
Banquet**

**Plan Now**



**Plan Now For  
SA Christmas  
Banquet Dec. 4**

By Phil Meissner

Picture yourself and your date riding the world's largest tramway toward the summit overlooking Palm Springs at the ASLLU Christmas Banquet, Saturday Night, December 4, at 7:15 p.m.

The tramway travels a distance of 12,800 feet in eighteen minutes to the snowy 8500 foot summit. At the top, students and guests will be entertained by Rich Sullivan, song writer for the Carpenters. Those who arrive early will be treated to the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremonies on the peak which usually features a guest celebrity.

Tickets, priced at \$4.50 for dorm students and \$5.00 for villagers (a considerable saving over the regular \$7.00 rate) will be available during the week of November 15-22 (next week). They may be obtained from Jean Ziprick and Pam Smith in Angwin Hall; Daryl Libby, Mark Lund and Ben Maxson in Sierra Towers; and Rudy Melashenko in Calkins Hall. Attire will be semi-formal and freshmen will be allowed to bring cars that weekend. Road maps, giving directions to the tram, will be available where tickets are sold.

**Student Opinion Polled To Analyze 'Criterion' Efforts**

By Lawrence Nelson

Last week a random sampling of opinion was taken to get some feedback concerning general attitudes of students about the Criterion.

The emphasis of the poll was to find out whether the Criterion is doing anything for the students. Is it an effective means of communication or does printed media escape notice by many students? This poll was requested by the editor to determine whether students were generally satisfied with the approach being taken and the material being presented. The following are some of the responses to questions asked.

Do you read and like the Criterion? "I guess the reason why I don't read some of it, like the Sports action, is that I'm not that much involved in sports so I rarely read that part, but I like the Women's Lib section."

Do you think the girls are represented enough in the Criterion? "No, because you are only showing one side. I happen to go along with the Women's Lib deal. One thing though, not that it's any big deal, is that you only show the men's sports."

Are there some specific things you don't like about the Criterion? "Yes, they don't ever cover the girl's sports." Do you feel overall that the girls get enough coverage? "They don't get any coverage, except this week they got standings, that was all." "Perhaps not, in fact, they don't even do a lot of the writing do they?" "Why don't they get someone out there to watch the games and write up a story for the girl's sports?"

Do you have any criticism of the Criterion? "Yes, it's too clamped down on by the administration, it hasn't got a free voice." How do you think we could improve this? "Publishing a certain picture that is on the board down at the Criterion office and this should have appeared in all the blank spaces in the Inside Dope book."

Do you have any criticisms if the Criterion or specific suggestions to improve it? "I think the first thing they ought to attack is the gymnasium. The fact that P.D. is in there with his nuts and bolts."

What specific features do you like to see? "I like Nick-Er-Knockers the best."

Do you have any suggestions you'd like to make for the Criterion? "Just more pictures." "The more pictures with adequate captions, the better, al-

though I did hear someone in this department criticizing an issue that came out with too many pictures. They said it wasn't collegiate. I should have had more courage to disagree with them." "Just more pictures."

Do you like the Criterion overall? "I think it's okay." Are there some things that you dislike about it? "No, I think Larry is doing a good job."

Do you have any suggestions to make for improving the Criterion? "I appreciate any sort of article that gets us acquainted with one another. Not necessarily a profile sketch of students. I think also the organization groups even though they might be dormitory clubs. I always like to see what their goals are and what their activities are, who their officers are and their sponsors. At least it helps me get acquainted."

Have you any dislikes of the Criterion? "Often times a student gets a little negative in his writing and I don't know whether it's so necessary as often as you see it. I think it's healthy to have a good school paper that covers the whole gamut. I don't think that a critical tone should prevail and I think there shouldn't be too much of an attempt at sophistication, just say what you think."

"I don't have any dislikes in particular and I don't have any likes in particular. I think that it has a greater potential than it is now exercising." Would you like to be specific? "Yes, I would. Have you ever seen the Omega? I see no need for a student paper on campus. Not that many students read it or pay that much attention to it anyway. I think the paper ought to be devoted to being published in the community to the "street people," to people that it can do some good for. I think it ought to be a medium of Christian exchange and I don't see any need for a campus newspaper. I think the newspaper and the radio station both should be devoted entirely to reach the community and to working in the community."



MISS JOANN ROBBINS is the first SDA woman to receive the Doctor of Musical Arts award. Photo by Ferry

**Miss Robbins Receives The Doctor of Musical Arts**

Miss Joann Robbins, Assistant Professor of Music, College of Arts and Sciences, Loma Linda University has recently been awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. In the field of vocal performance, Miss Robbins holds the distinction of being the first Seventh Day Adventist woman teacher to receive this degree. She has been a member of the Music faculty, teaching voice and choral music, on the La Sierra Campus since 1962. In 1965 Miss Robbins, a soprano, won the Riverside - San Bernardino district Metropolitan Opera Audition. Her students have received awards in the Redlands Bowl

Contests as well as the district Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and other talent auditions in the area.

Before coming to California Miss Robbins taught voice and choral music at the Forest Lake Academy Maitland, Florida, from 1957 to 1961. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Atlantic Union College and has earned two Masters degrees, one in Music Education from Boston University 1961, and the other in performance from the University of Southern California, 1965. The College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to congratulate Miss Robbins and to benefit from her outstanding scholarship and talent.

**'Insight' Needs Campus Writers**

Like a little extra spending money? If you have basic journalistic skills, you may be able to supplement your income by \$10-\$15 per month by being a campus reporter for INSIGHT magazine. INSIGHT pays each campus stringer a basic \$5 for two news items submitted each month. An additional \$1/column inch of ma-

terial used is paid; pictures are bought separately. Applicants should have a feel for news-making events, and then be able to distill the important points in a simple news story. Send a brief resume, with one faculty reference, to Pat Horning, INSIGHT, 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20012.

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

by Phil Frank



"HERE'S AN UNUSUAL BAND FORMATION SPELLING - 'GET OUT OF VIETNAM' ...."

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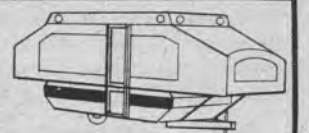
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"Yes, Herbert, they will be going to the banquet with us. They are our chaperons."

## Justice And The Environment

by JOHN N. MITCHELL  
Attorney General of  
the United States

Young people have played a primary role in focusing the attention of the Nation on the quality of our environment and the importance of insuring that clean air and water are available for future generations.

During the past two and one-half years, the Department of Justice has recognized the urgency of their concern and has given top priority to the enforcement of federal laws relating to environmental protection.

Our original approach was to give new emphasis to a 72-year-old law--the 1899 Refuse Act--and to use it as one of our most effective weapons against polluters. Under the Refuse Act all industries which discharge any waste into navigable waters or their tributaries must apply for a permit to do so from the Corps of Engineers, stating that the waste does not pollute the water. If a company discharges without a permit, it is in violation of the law and may be fined as much as \$2,500 a day upon conviction.

Criminal actions and civil penalty actions are brought against sporadic or accidental polluters, as in the case of oil

spills from ships or from shore installations. We found, however, that the penalties carried by these statutes are ineffective against major industries with continuous discharges.

Therefore, in March 1970, we adopted a second approach to stop pollution by asking the courts to issue civil injunctions. The relief requested in an injunction suit is that the company be ordered to stop discharging its wastes into the tributary or navigable water.

Generally, an attempt is made to negotiate a settlement which specifies treatment facilities to render the wastes harmless to the receiving waters. In the event a settlement cannot be reached, the Court is asked to totally stop the discharge.

Since the beginning of 1969, the Justice Department has filed more than 300 criminal cases seeking fines against polluters. In addition, we have filed more than 65 civil actions for injunctions.

The first civil injunction suit brought under the Refuse Act to abate pollution was filed against the Florida Power and Light Company to halt the discharge of heated water from its power generating plants into Biscayne Bay.

After the federal judge ruled that the discharge of thermal waste is a violation of the Refuse Act, the utility company agreed to undertake a \$30 million construction program to lower the temperature of its water discharge to a biologically acceptable level.

This case has resulted in voluntary compliance by promises of additional improvements to many power plants in operation or to be built throughout the United States.

In mid-1970, the Justice Department filed 10 civil injunction cases to halt mercury pollution. Some of the companies sued were dumping as much as 300 pounds of mercury a day into rivers. One of the plants sued closed down and the other nine immediately reduced their mercury discharge to less than half a pound a day. Forty other plants discharging mercury voluntarily cut back their emissions to a fraction of a pound.

Thus, in a period of about six months, we virtually eliminated the hazard that faced the country from the continual dumping of mercury into bodies of water. We have not eliminated the problem caused by the mercury already in the water, but we have brought to a virtual halt any additional pollution.

We have achieved a similar solution to the discharge of sulfite wastes in Washington State with the agreement of the large ITT-Rayonier complex to install upwards of \$20 million of pollution control equipment.

We have also vigorously enforced the Refuse Act against companies that discharge toxic and hazardous substances such as cyanide, phenol, chromes and lead into rivers and streams. The first case to go to trial involving such discharges was against the Armco Steel Corporation on the Houston Ship Channel in Texas. In that case the District Court held, in September, 1971, that the Company's toxic discharges should be stopped forthwith.

The three United States Attorneys whose districts cover the

### Society

## No. 8063 Makes Social Debut

By Wayne Straub

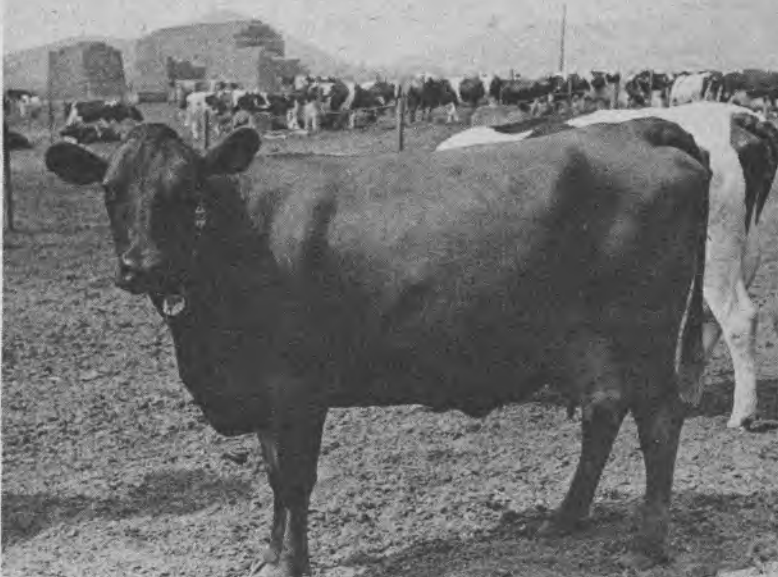
Having a problem getting a date? Guys, I have just the girl for you. She's a beautiful red head with a gorgeous body and weighs in at a trim 850 lbs. She stretches the tape measure at a fantastic 83-102-95. I'm sure by now you are asking, "what is her name and where can I find her?" Well, she doesn't have a name, so you can call her 8063, and she can be found at the college dairy in the fourth string. She is the most loveable and best looking cow at the dairy.

Mrs. 8063 is a Jersey. Her sire (father) is named David, who is also a Jersey. Her dam

(mother) is 335 and is a Holstein. 8063 is also a good milk cow because she is so gentle and knows where to go at the right time for milking.

She was born March 29, 1968 and had her first calf on January 22, 1971. It was a beautiful 80 lb. bull. During the first 240 days, after her first calf, she gave 11,400 lbs. of milk and 544 lbs. of fat. She is still producing well.

Lately, she has had to be given chorionic shots because she is always in heat. They haven't seemed to help much though, according to Arnold the Bull.



L.L.U. DAIRY'S BEST, No. 8063, poses for camera in debut. Photo by Straub

## K.C. Poetry Contest Prizes

KANSAS CITY, MO. -- Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is February 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, \$500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets.

Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced May 1, 1972 at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

## Scholarship Entry Deadline Nears

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline date for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is November 19, 1971.

Nine thousand six hundred new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in April 1972. Students who believe they are in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees at the colleges of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board may secure application forms from the office of the Academic Dean in La Sierra Hall.



Photo by Ferry

DR. WILLIAM BLACKBURN, visiting professor of Geo-chemistry from University of Kentucky, presented lecture on "geothermometers" to the Physics Department on Monday, November 1.

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New York waterfront are also using the Refuse Act to clean up the New York Harbor and other waterways in their areas.

Of special interest to citizens is the provision of the Refuse Act authorizing payment of half

of the fines imposed on polluters to persons who provide information leading to a conviction. Courts have authorized such payments in recent years.

And through the use of still another federal law, the Justice Department prosecuted several oil companies for failing to install safety devices on wells located in the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in the leakage of thousands of barrels of oil off the coast of Louisiana. The companies paid fines totaling more than \$2.25 million.

The Department of Justice will continue and intensify its efforts to enforce federal anti-pollution laws, but every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air.





by Rick Mitz

## Love Means . . .

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and green-ing and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girl-friend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping -- rather than developing -- us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"i used to be in love with my teddy bear, but i love you lots more. . . ." proclaims a book called "i love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone--your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first  
I lived for love.  
then  
I lived in love.  
then

I lived love.  
now, with you  
I just  
love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Wal-green greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95c in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne/and the inch I lacked/to carry them to heaven,/I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl. I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everything you/always wanted/to know. . .

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough/you might have heard/what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

# Student Missionaries Learn What Living And Sharing Are All About

By Patti Purdy

How can one sum up the total reactions and experiences of a former student missionary? Twelve of us "ex-SM's" are back on the La Sierra campus this quarter after spending a year in Seoul, Korea. We try to answer the questions people ask us, but a way to meaningfully share our experiences keeps eluding us.

It seems insufficient to say that our year was challenging, frustrating, rewarding, educational and memorable. But that's exactly what it was. And to each of us, individually, it was much more than that. Try asking some of us what the challenges were. Go ahead and ask about the rewards and memories of a solid year of full-time teaching. Each of us will probably tell you something different. Yet many of the things we all had in common can be remembered and talked about by each of us. We can tell you how it was.

We'll tell about the early morning trek up fourteen flights of stairs to the seventh floor of Dae Wang Corner. (The elevators hardly ever ran when we needed them.) Those steps were enough to put a certain note of fatigue into a teacher's "Good morning!"

We can tell about our students--those wonderful, diligent people who did so well in class, and the slower ones who tried so hard but never seemed to progress. These people became our friends. We traveled with them, ate with them, laughed with them, worried about them, got angry with them, and sometimes cried because of them. We have preserved their images in black-and-white class photographs, but the memory of the people themselves is permanently imbedded deep within each of us.

Many things about the SDA English Language Center will be remembered, such as the parties and picnics at the end of each two-month term, the evangelistic meetings, Monday

afternoon staff meetings, and our own Sabbath services. We can't forget, either, how we sweated and suffocated during the summer, or how in winter we shivered in icy classrooms until the heat was turned on.

Our "happy" times included the five-minute breaks between classes. Leaning out the windows overlooking the busy street, we caught snowflakes in winter and flew paper helicopters in fair weather. Inside the staff room, silence never had a chance to get in edgewise. "Who has the clocks for Level I?" "Judy, where are your telephones?" "Who used the wedding pictures last period?" "Who took my Silver Elephant?" "I, so mad at that class, I could scream!" "My Level II class is so much fun--I just love them!"

Going to and from school each day on the public buses educated us as to the true meaning of "mingling" with the people. Riding a bus can be likened to a struggle for the survival of the fittest. We girls learned to forget about both hair and modesty and instead to concentrate on maintaining a state of equilibrium. The fellows fought a different kind of battle trying to keep their 6'3" frames intact under a 5'10" ceiling.

And so it went, on through the year. From the summer and puddles to more of the same in winter, our shoes gradually wore out and began leaking. We caught colds, and sneezed and coughed our way through class. We learned to get up early, even though we usually taught classes late in the evenings. Sometimes we gave in to fatigue and sickness and let a substitute take out place. But with the return to normalcy, we were anxious and glad to get back to our classes.

Some people think we were crazy to take a year out of college to teach English conversation and help searching students find Christ. These same people try to convince us that somehow we lost out on life by getting out of our American rut. But we know we didn't cheat ourselves. We gained an immeasurable dimension that these people probably wouldn't understand or appreciate. We learned what true living and sharing is all about.

So go ahead and ask us about our year in Korea. We'll tell you the unique little things we especially remember. But most of all, we'll be able to tell you that it was a very good year.

- Seoul, Korea
  - Eugene Melashenko
  - John C. Cox
  - Seoul Evangelistic Center
  - IPO Box 1243
  - Seoul, Korea
- Surinam, South America
  - Clifford Munroe
  - P.O. Box 1909
  - Paramaribo, Surinam
  - South America
- West Pakistan
  - Debbie Slusarenko
  - Pakistan Union School
  - Chuharkana Mandi
  - Sheikupura Dist.
  - West Pakistan
- Bangkok, Thailand
  - Susie Donaldson
  - Judy Miller
  - Julie Sisk
  - P.O. Box 11-107
  - Bangkok, Thailand
- Japan
  - Pat Rutherford
  - Nihan Saniku Gakuin
  - Sodegaura-Machi
  - Chiba-Ken 299-02
  - Japan
- Rwanda, Africa
  - Lauren Buller
  - Gitwe College
  - Rwanda, Africa

## LAW IN ACTION

POLITICS

"Politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians." Yet the politician who is too serious may find it hard to survive in the political world.



Take the recent case of Bill Blowhard who was a candidate for the legislature. His opponent called him a "small time bootlegger." He even repeated it several times in his campaign ads. Bill lost the election and was very mad that he had been called a "bootlegger."

Bill sued his former opponent but lost. Truth is a defense to a claim of defamation. But more important, when a person runs for public office he is a "public figure" because of his candidacy. As long as his opponents comment about his official conduct as opposed to his private conduct, they have a right to do so unless they are knowingly reckless or false.

A candidate is open to public scrutiny as to his fitness for office. Just about any criticism of a public official will tend to affect his private, as well as his public reputation. However, there is a great interest in allowing a free flow of information to the public. It is difficult for a person to prove malice or reckless disregard for the truth. A mistaken accusation can be retracted. An "innocent mistake" is not knowingly a

false statement nor is it reckless.

"Public figures" include more than office holders and candidates. A police detective, a famous football coach, a garbage company owner that serves the public, just about anyone whose activities greatly affect the public is a "public" figure. A wide range of comment is permitted.

A former public figure may regain his private capacity after a long time removed from the public light. For example, making a movie 30 years later about persons involved in some newsworthy activities and going into their current private activities could be cause for action.

Generally statements made during the course of a judicial proceeding, allegations in pleadings or other letters exchanged during the course of a trial are privileged. Accusa-



tions and misstatements in such cases may not be the basis of separate court action.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



A HELPING HAND is given to a "little friend" by Mitchell White. Photo by Ferry



# Who Is My 'Soul Brother'?

By Isaiah Boaf  
Junior, Chemistry

The term "Soul Brother" is common throughout the world now, even in the thickest forests of the tropics. We have soul music, soul dress, soul language, soul food and yes, soul religion.

The phrase "Soul Brother," which is now common in our language, especially within the black community, came into being as a mark of identity. The term is a symbol of belonging, a sign that I am with you or part of you. "Soul Brother"--really came into its own during the civil disturbances in the black American's ghettos. The words then became a symbol of protection. "Soul Brother" could be seen scrawled over every corner where it can hold--a sign of oneness, of belonging, of identity, and of communication. Now, even though as a black man born in another part of the world quite different from the American world where the word originated, I use the term "Soul Brother" to identify and to communicate. The mere use of the words does not in itself make the black men brothers.

As an illustration, I have seen a black family shut their doors against me while a white family opened their doors for me when I knocked. Which one of these families constitute my brothers? If you call this black family my soul brothers, then God have mercy upon the rest of us black men.

Even to be brothers by birth is no guarantee that peace and happiness would prevail. Even full blood brothers, unless they are really soul brothers, will hate, fight and even kill. Cain killed Abel--Gen. 4:8.

Hence, the expression "Soul Brother", when rightly used must mean more than the color of the skin or the nationality of a person or the looks of a person. It has to do with fidelity, sincerity,

the honesty of a man's heart. Because from the heart comes evil; murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false-witnesses, and blasphemies (Matt. 15:19). A real genuine "Soul Brother" is one with a young heart. "Create in me a clean heart. . . ." Psalm 51:10.

A real and true "Soul Brother" is one who identifies with you and me, not by color, not by his sugar-coated words and promises, but by his loving concern and sincerity of actions for me and with me. This tells me and proves to me who is my soul brother. He is with me in my hardships. He is with me in my aspirations. A "Soul Brother" is one who believes in law, order and justice. A "Soul Brother" is your neighbor, the man in the street, the man in taverns and cocktail lounges. He is the dope pusher, the hungry, the naked, the mobless and the homeless. He may be black, yellow, red, brown, or white. The word "Soul Brother" may well apply in Africa, where there's no racial strife.

Sin is to blame for all the trouble we are having--sin in the white man's heart, sin in the black man's heart. What is sin then? "Whoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John 3:4

Sin separated us, sin tells the difference between two people, turning brother against brother. Sin is the cause of hate, meanness, cruelty, racial strife, and rebellion. "And there was war in heaven. . . and . . . the Devil--Satan, which deceiveth the whole world. . . was cast out into the earth." Rev. 12:7-9.

Sin, my black brothers, is the cause of our internal and external difficulties here. Black is the same all over the world. My experience in Czechoslovakia, France, America and Africa requires that we must find a way

to live as brothers--black, red, yellow, brown, and white. The only way to do it is to bridge the racial gap.

There is one who can bridge the gap that now separates and divides, and only one--His name is Jesus. He is the brother of mankind, irrespective of color. He is the eldest brother, our "Soul Brother." His importance is the fact that He loves you. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only unique Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. He died for you and me.

As I looked at the cross of His crucifixion, three things I behold.

1. The love of God to you and me.
2. The death of our sin, signified by the length of the 6-inch nails.
3. The only way to salvation is in the cross.

He suffered, bled, and died for you and me, that we may be pardoned from our sins. He didn't die for the blacks or whites or yellows or chicanos or browns. He died for all of us. The only way to show our gratefulness is to be "Soul Brothers" as explained above.

## NIGHT DRIVE

My up-glancing reveals  
left-corner red lights retreating,  
blackness passing,  
gone by,  
reflected emptiness.  
No double beams shine on me,  
Straight stretch or long curve.  
Streaks of clouds erase gray earth-dirt  
on the moon's uprising.  
Full, yellow, distant it stays.  
never coming close enough to  
fill my hollow darkness.  
My own eyes seek the line,  
Wishing  
home was nearer,  
sooner,  
brighter.

--Patti Purdy

## EXTINCTION

The last eagle flies above a wilderness. Below a desert wasteland.  
Tickets of twisted steel. . . a jungle of copper vines. . . dry river  
beds of cement. All seen as reflections in glass pools.  
Flying above in a red-gray sky the eagle crashes in to a high-rise  
mountain.

Above the last wilderness the last eagle dies.

--Kent Hansen

# Why We Should Wear Beards

Reprinted from January, 1867 Health Reformer  
by H.S. Lay, M.D.



Abraham Lincoln,  
President

There are more solid inducements for wearing the beard than the mere improvement of a man's personal appearance, and the cultivation of such an aid to the diplomacy of life. Nature combining, as she never fails to do, the useful and ornamental, provides us with a far better respirator than science could ever make, and one that is never so hideous to wear as that black seal upon the face which looks like a passport to the realm of suffering death. The hair of the moustache not only absorbs the moisture and the miasma of fogs, but it strains the hair

from dust and the soot of our great smoky cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner, by taking the heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and applying it to the cold air taken in. The beard is not only a respirator, but with the beard entire we are provided with a comforter as well, and these are never left at home like the umbrella and all such appliances, whenever they are wanted. Moffat and Livingstone, the African explorers, and many other travelers, say that in the night no wrapper can equal the beard. The remarkable thing, too,

is that the beard, like the hair of the head, protects against the heat of the sun; it acts as thatch does to an ice-house; but more than this it becomes moist with the perspiration, and then by evaporation cools the skin. The man who has accepted this preparation of nature, may face the rudest storm and the hardest winters. He may go from the hottest room into the coldest air without any dread; and we verily believe he might sleep in a morass with impunity--at least his chances of escaping the terrible fever, would be better than his beardless companions.



Rutherford B. Hayes,  
President



Richard S. Ewell,  
Confederate General



William Cullen Bryant,  
Poet, Editor



Andrew Carnegie,  
Philanthropist

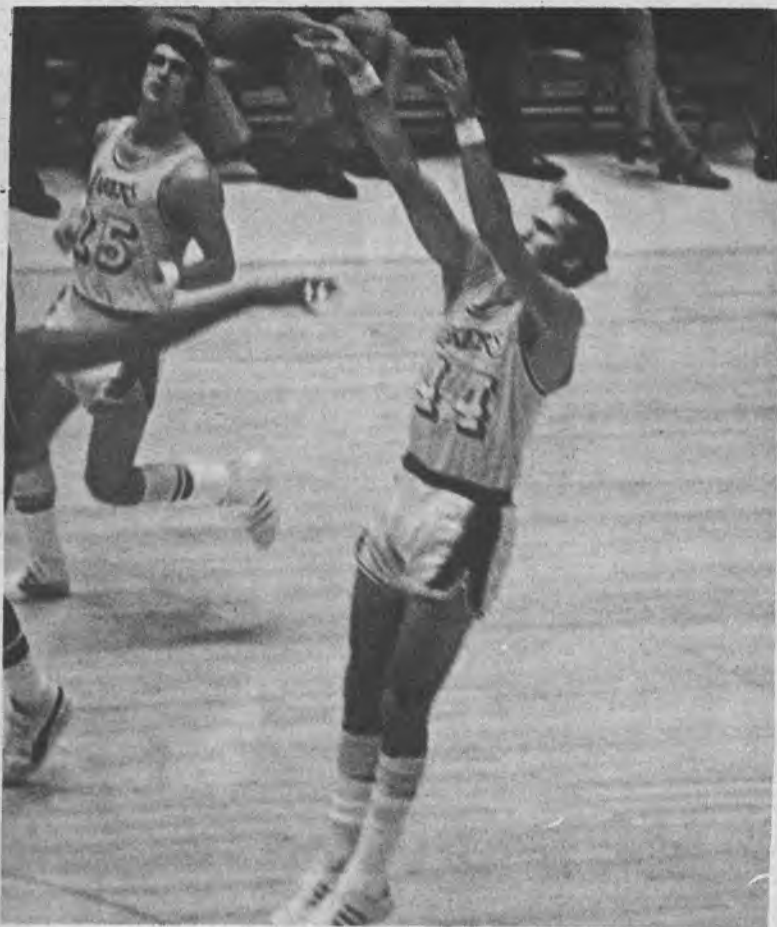


Frank Doubleday,  
Book Publisher



Larry Wertz,  
Editor, Student





L.A. LAKER STAR, Jerry West, takes a shot in game attended by residents of Sierra Towers and their dates. Photo by Ferry

## Basketball Almost Here --Tips For Beginners

By Chris Holcombe

The intramural basketball season will be starting on our campus in about a month so I thought it would be nice to point out a few of the basic rules of this exciting, yet sometimes, confusing sport.

Actually, this article is written especially for the girls who don't know much about basketball and the guys who think they know, but really don't. If you can remember these basic facts, everyone will think you are a real basketball wizard.

First of all, I will explain and/or define some of the basic basketball terminology. A "field goal" is when a player dribbles downcourt and kicks the ball directly over the backboard. A field goal is worth three points.

A "free-throw" is a free shot given to a player who receives a foul from an opposing player. The free-throw line is located on the 20-yard-line. A "foul" is called when one player kicks, slaps, kills, or spits at an opposing player. The number of times he spits on the other player or where he kicks him determines how many free-throws the afflicted player receives.

A "personal foul" is when a player shouts insanities and/or uses vulgar language, steps on the referee, or talks about an opposing player's mother. A personal foul can also be given to a player who constantly keeps his arms raised to block shots, but has not used the proper amount of deodorant.

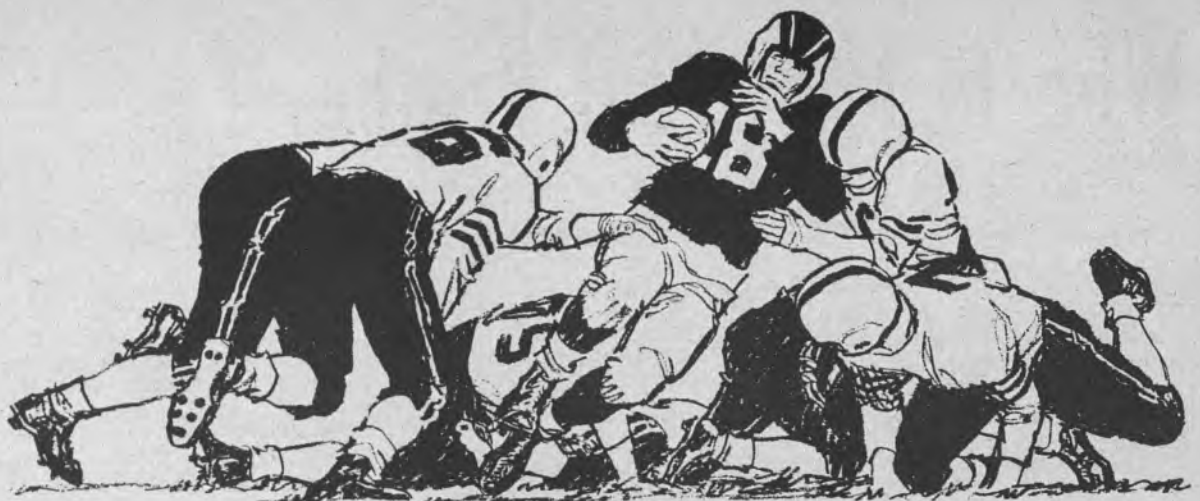
A "technical foul" is called against the home court team when there is some "technical" or "mechanical" failure with the equipment. Examples of this would be a weighed ball, the backboard falling on an opposing player, or the lights going out every time the opposing team gets the ball.

A "three-point play" is the term used when one individual player makes an outstanding play. An example of this is when one player dribbles hurriedly down the court, passes to himself, bounces the ball between another player's legs and then slides in under the basket.

The player who made the "three-point play" famous was Harry "Long-legs" Carry who played for the Washington Supporters. Harry was about 7'-5" and weighed 93 pounds. He had his own unique way of executing the three-point play. When an opposing player took a shot, he would jump up, grab the ball, and eat it. Then he would run down the court and jump through the hoop.

Now that you know the basic terms of this action-packed game, I will discuss the three player positions--guard, forward, and center. There are two guards who are called the "backcourt men" and two forwards called the "frontcourt men". The center is usually the tallest and biggest man on the team. He hikes the ball to one of the forwards, runs down the court and stands under the basket. The forward either hands-off or passes to one of the guards, who runs down the side of the court and leaps into the center's arms. The center then jams the ball and the guard through the basket. Around the league, this is called "the old cram-the-guard-through-the-net trick" or "putting the guard through the ropes".

I certainly hope these little tips will help you to have a fuller, more complete knowledge of the game of basketball. I quote from a previous article written by that man-of-the-world Sir Dwight Nicholas Golay, "the purpose of this article was not just to entertain you, but to inform you".



# Saints Remain Unbeaten

**RAMS BUTT-OUT 49ers**  
Oct. 27.

Divnick's Rams kept alive the winning spirit as they picked up their second victory of the season in a surprisingly easy win over Pence's talented 49ers. As always, the 49ers had the stuff, but this time they just couldn't seem to get it going until the last futile moments of the battle. They executed poorly and seemed to lack the strong blocking that had set up their powerful running game in previous contests. The Rams, on the other hand put it all together both defensively and offensively. With short, quick passes and then effective long bombs, Steve Divnick's throws made the difference.

The first score came on a Divnick-to-Nickerson pass after the 49ers had given up the ball on a punt. Then, both teams held for a time, until after a short drive just before the half, the Rams traded interceptions with the 49ers. This put the ball on the 49er 10-yard line. From there, Divnick jumped into the end-zone, where Mark Piekaar made a diving catch from the finger-tips of Bobby Morris.

The Rams came into the second half just as fired up as in the first, and they scored in three plays. The 49ers, on the other hand found that their attack was ineffective against the Rams' defense, and they had to give up the ball once more. Once again, after only a few plays, Divnick found himself in the midst of a broken play, and threw to Al Souza who spun his way into the end-zone. With time running fast, the 49ers finally got a score with a TD strike from Holub to Johnny Hair-

a 26-6 victory for the Rams. It was, however, small consolation, for the game ended with

**CHIEFS BOW TO BENGALS,**  
42-39  
Nov. 1

After a disappointing loss to the Saints, Blount's Chiefs had a chance to make up for it in a match between themselves and Hodgen's Bengals. But this was not to be.

After receiving the kick-off, the Bengals, who previously had stuck to their aerial game. Using ground tactics, they marched over the goal line, and led the game 6-0. Not to be outdone, the Chiefs roared back and scored, using their well-known pass-option methods. Somewhat ruffled, the Bengals followed up with another drive, and another TD. And so the game went. Back and forth, both teams tore down the field and into the end-zone. But all the while, the narrow lead of 3 points.

Had the Chiefs managed to score their conversion points, they may have avoided the impending disaster, but Calvin Hicks' field-goal attempts were blocked two times by the Bengal front line. This, in combination with Scott Purdy's air raids deep in their defensive zones, held them back until the clock ran out, and the final score read 42-39, Bengals, the second loss for the cheerless Chiefs.

**49ers DESTROY FACULTY**  
Nov. 3

After a disgusting loss to the Rams, Pence's 49ers fired up enough power to topple the Facul-

ty, with a 21-6 win. With the Faculty using an entirely different offense, and the 49ers sticking with their bruising but tricky offense, the game was sure to be an interesting match-up, and indeed it was.

The 49ers lost the toss, and kicked off to the Faculty. Instead of using their customary spread formation, the Profs suddenly shifted to a close T line-up. The 49ers must have been expecting a running attack, but the Faculty preferred to throw instead. They were, however, held solid, and the ball was turned over to the 49ers.

Sticking with short passes, and an occasional option play, QB Holub drove his team within TD range, and scored on a pass play to center Steve Pence. Another TD was enjoyed by the 49ers when John Hairston shifted his way downfield and over the goal-line with another of his amazing runs. For the remainder of the half, neither team could move against the other, and both had their share of fine defensive play. And so the half ended.

The Faculty finally opened up a scoring drive early in the second period, and an excellent catch by Dave Walters, followed by a dazzling run into the end-zone gave the teachers their first score. Disgusted that they had allowed even this, the 49er defense toughened, and held. Holub then drove his team into the end-zone again, with another pass to Captain Pence. This put the game out of the Faculty's reach, and time ran out with a 21-6 score in favor of the 49ers.

**LIONS STAY WITH SAINTS,**  
16-16  
Nov. 6

Certainly one of the most surprising games this year was played last Saturday night when Kamienski's Lions tangled with McClennan's powerhouse Saints. The Lions, who have not won a game, but who are famous for tie scores, didn't seem to stand a chance against an undefeated behemoth like the Saints, especially with their quarterback absent from the field. But, using an improvised method of play, the Lions managed to halt their advance, and score enough to keep up with them.

The ball-game opened in the typical Saint manner, with a quick score on a McClennan to Lundsford pass. A successful conversion made the score 8-0. Then the Lions had their chance. But their old tactics and formations just could not move against the ball-hungry Saints, and it was obvious that something new was needed. Before that something could be developed, however, the Saints rammed into the end-zone on a fine run by half-back Don Kanen, moving them ahead 16-0.

Desperate to score before the half ended, the Lions came out with a wide, very wide spread formation, and then they broke all the rules. . . they began sending out all their receivers, every play. And it worked. It bedazzled and bewildered the Saint defense,

Continued to Page 7



TOM SEQUIN BREAKS for daylight in night game with Saints. Photo by Ferry

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Photo by Ferry  
CALVIN HICKS BOOTS ball, in field goal attempt, into Bengal traffic.

Continued from Page 6  
who were unfortunate enough to be rushing two men, and the Lions scored on a pass from QB Kamienski to Ron Williams. So the half ended, 16-8.

The Lion formation worked just as well in the second period, and their defense managed to hold the Saints passing game long enough for another pass to fall into the hands of Stan Sauerwein. The score was now 16-up. Working with their usual precision, the Saints moved close enough for a field-goal, but failed. The Lions complemented that attempt with one of their own, but their kick failed as well. The Saints, desperate to break the score, could only move close enough for one last field-goal try, and with close to a minute left, the kick was up, but not up enough. And so, the game ended with a unexpected 16-16 tie, and the ruination of the Saints perfect record.

**BENGALS ROUT RAIDERS, 16-8**  
Nov. 8

Although they didn't take the first place title, the Bengals managed to finish off this season with a winning record when they threw the Raiders in a 16-8 rough-and-tumble win last Monday.

After receiving the opening boot, the Raiders surprised the Bengals by marching powerfully down the field on end sweeps. This obviously couldn't work forever against a team like the Bengals who managed to slow down the drive, forcing the Raiders to punt. But even with this advantage, the Bengals weren't able to move effectively, and they were held. Bengal QB Purdy must have done some thinking on the sideline, for the next time they had the ball, he began calling the same pass plays that have devastated so many other teams, and he drove his squad into the end-zone.

Not letting up a bit, the Raiders came right back, and gained good field position on a half-back pass to QB Windemuth. Then a sweep by Russ Nelson set them within scoring range, and score they did. With the conversion, the score was tied 8-8 at the half.

In the second half, the playing was tough and sometimes downright mean as both teams tried to break the deadlock. Finally, the Bengals once more mustered enough steam to set themselves

up for a Purdy-to-Hodgens TD strike. An unsportsmanlike-conduct call almost took away the score, but it stuck, and the conversion put the Bengals ahead 16-8. Using desperation tactics, the Raiders looked strong up to the end, but an interception gave the ball back to the Bengals, who ran the clock out. Final tally, 16-8.



COMING!

## Academy Still Perfect, Frosh Huskies # 2

Coach Walter's Academy team has put out another fine performance this year, and their reward is a perfect record, 7 and 0. The Longhorns fell to the Huskies last Tuesday, and were ejected from their second place standing. Napier's Yellowjackets have managed to stay comfortably ahead of most of the contenders, and they stand pat in the middle of the league. The four other teams, the Cardinals, Wolverines Bulldogs and the Spartans, have maintained a constant fight to stay ahead of one another. And with the season just about finished, the games may be just a little tougher and the play a little better.

Dean Dickerson's Longhorns played remarkably well this year, being upset only by the Academy (of course) and the Huskies. Their team is truly a powerhouse. They have size for leading such attacks as sweeps, and the blazing backfield to run the ball. Dennis Watkins, their thrower, is an able runner himself, and an equally capable play-maker. Their receivers are tall and have sure hands. Sounds like a winning combination. Their losses can be attributed to one mistake, or a series of mistakes that their opponents have capitalized on. Every team they played had a rough go of it with the Longhorns, and they really can't complain with their record this year.

Perhaps the surprise team of the season in Freshman League is the Spartans under Coach Nash. As the season progressed, they improved consistently, until, last Tuesday night, they gave the Academy a run for it. Perhaps their greatest weakness is their lack of size. Their receivers, however, always seem to spring out into the open field where size really makes no difference. The team is quick and fast thinking, especially in the quarterbacking department. Using razzle-dazzle offensive attacks, and short deceptive plays, they have been able to put together an offense and a defense that has been a challenge to several of the teams. So, although they finished in the bottom position, anyone who saw them play their last game will tell you that they were impressive, and that perhaps they never got a chance to really show their ability.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Flagball Tournament is this weekend, Nov. 12-14. The La Sierra teams will sponsor the Loma Linda teams on our fields, and the match-ups always prove to be action-packed and entertaining. Don't miss it.

## Standings

### SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L	T
SAINTS	McClennan	5	0	1
RAMS	Divnick	4	2	0
BENGALS	Hodgens	4	3	0
49ers	Pence	4	3	0
CHIEFS	Blount	3	3	0
RAIDERS	Henderson	2	3	1
LIONS	Kamienski	0	3	3
FACULTY	Schneider	0	5	1

### COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS (final)

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L	T
PATRIOTS	Quiroz	5	0	1
CHARGERS	Hawkins	5	1	0
COLTS	Chinnock	3	1	2
VIKINGS	Sheriff	3	3	0
REDSKINS	Chavez	2	4	0
PACKERS	McClain	1	5	0
COWBOYS	Dailey	0	5	1

### FRESHMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Coach)	W	L	T
ACADEMY	Walters	7	0	0
HUSKIES	Osborne	6	1	0
LONGHORNS	Dickerson	5	2	0
YELLOWJACKETS	Napier	3	3	0
CARDINALS	Schnieder	3	4	0
WOLVERINES	Hamerslough	1	5	0
BULLDOGS	Roberts	1	6	0
SPARTANS	Nash	1	6	0



Photo by Ferry  
QB SCOTT PURDY runs a pattern for Bengals.

## Pats Undefeated In Collegiate League

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Collegiate League this year is the fact that the standings were established quite early in the season, and have remained almost the same since. The Patriots went undefeated, their record marred only with a tie. The Chargers had only one loss to their name, while the Colts were hurt with two ties. Otherwise, they had an excellent record. The Vikings retained their middle-of-the-league standing throughout the year, and the Redskins, Packers and Cowboys were constantly fighting to stay out of the basement.

As I said, Al Sheriff's Vikings managed to keep right in the middle of the standings through-

out. Their offense is an interesting one to watch, and one has to ask himself just how it works. They rely on short, delayed passes, and their man always seems to be in the open. Another tactic that they employ, and to pretty fair effect, is the quarterback option. Phil Coy has proven himself quite able to run around suckered blockers, gaining good yardage each time. Against a good outside rush though, they certainly need improvement. Nevertheless, they managed to beat the worst and lose to the best, so they belong right where they are, in the middle.

Finally, in last place this year, are Dailey's Cowboys. Looking at

them in operation, one must wonder why they finished so low in the standings. With bullet passes coming from the backfield, and Ron Dailey's razor sharp, lightning-fast cuts, they certainly should have totaled more points than they did. Getting back to reality, perhaps their biggest advantage is in their size and power. They may have been more successful had they run the ball more. Their defense lacked speed, but always managed to put on a fair rush. They never seemed to gel, however, and, as a result, they never produced a win. Better luck next year.

In closing, a few brief comments need to be made concerning Collegiate League. What the

Cowboys needed most, as did all the Collegiate teams, is practice. But anyone who has been a Collegiate League captain will tell you that the feat of persuading all your team-members to come out for even one afternoon a week is nigh unto impossible. What's the reason for this? That's a question that every player needs to ask himself. If you are really interested in playing ball, and it is assumed that you are by your application, then you should put forth your best for your team, regardless of which league it's in. Next year, I hope that the spirit in Collegiate League will increase, and, as it does so, the quality of play will improve also.



**Music Review**

# Soap Opera Has Revival

By Larry Wertz

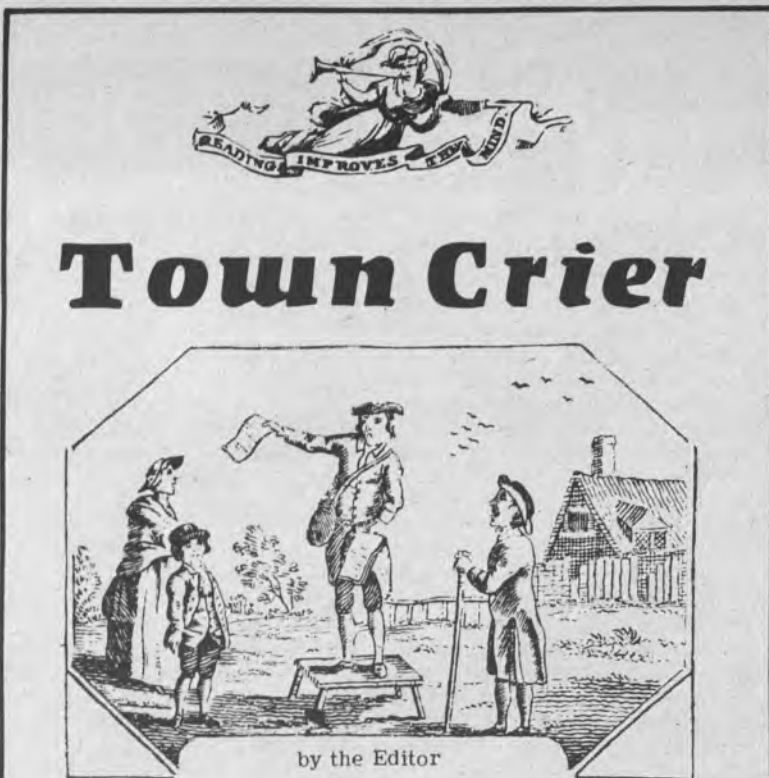
In the world of music today it is difficult to come up with a new sound, something so unique that it will receive the attention of music critics and listeners at large. It seems that the dial is crowded with thousands of new groups all with their own sound. Consequently, the truly spectacular is often unnoticed and not valued at its true worth.

It is because of this that special notice should be taken of a new sound, the "clean" sound, as demonstrated by two new entrants to the music world, Tom Knight and Dan Engeberg.

In asking them how they were able to achieve this new sound, Tom states that, "the acoustics of their 'concert hall' add a great deal to its uniqueness." Dan then replied that he felt, "it was due largely to the harmony they were able to achieve combined with the falling water."

Some of their hit singles that have been hitting the charts lately include, "Bringing In The Sheaves" seems to be their most popular one so far. They also enjoy doing nostalgic numbers such as, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor On The Bedpost Overnight?" They are also capable of expressing the sentimental as heard in one of their more under-rated songs called "Norman."

When asked if they had plans for any immediate tours, they both said that they would like to, but were having some difficulty in reproducing the same "clean" sound outside the shower and at times other than 6:00-6:30 in the morning.



Ordinarily this column is dedicated to the humorous incidents that come to the attention of ye olde town crier. Occasionally it will present outspoken commentary on vital happenings of the day. Now after nearly two months of cramming, examming, and educating, it is time for retrospection. One is truly a scholar when he contemplates, learns, and gains from past experiences. So now I will briefly analyze and comment of several areas that seem of some importance.

**Quarter System**

Although not too many people are willing to comment for the record their feelings on the quarter system, there is much informal discussion.

It seems that most will not disagree with the concept of the system itself, but rather in the way it is being used by teachers and curriculum planners. Theoretically, the quarter is supposed to contain a more concentrated area of study involving fewer classes in a shorter period of time than the semester. Unfortunately in practice the idea that 3 quarters equal 2 semesters is turning out to be an inequality in many cases. Classes that were only one semester before are now only one quarter. This means daily assignments are being required and those with 3 or 4 major classes must do those assignments every evening rather than stagger them as in a semester.

Consequently, students are getting less rest, more ulcers, and greater tension than before. Stress situations develop that many are not able to cope with adequately. So grades begin to drop and along with the drop in grades comes depression, dissatisfaction, and pressure. So now students begin to drop. This is not healthy.

Something must be done about the implementation of the quarter system. Teachers must realize that students have a heavier daily class load than before and lighter or stagger daily assignments. Curriculum planners should realize that two semesters do not equal two quarters.

**Religious Atmosphere**

There are now officially 1920 bodies populating this campus seeking an education. Why did they come to this campus? Ideally it was because they wanted the Christian influence and atmosphere to be part of their education.

According to the Handbook, the University maintains the historic ideals of Seventh-day Adventists in matters of morals, dress, and conduct as its reason for existence (p.8). These historic ideals tend to be vague, subject to interpretation by those administering them, and have tendencies to slowly change at times and peoples' concepts change.

During this year the administration saw fit to allow another of its "historic ideals" to slip into the past. Church attendance is no longer required, it is only expected. The exact difference between the two is sometimes difficult to discern. It now seems to be a case of not getting caught outside of Sabbath School or church, rather than getting caught inside. If you do miss a service and are noticed missing, you become another number and percentage on their charts of those having gone A.W.O.L. While you may not be listed by name, only as a percentage, what is the difference? Now you must attend to keep that all important percentage of A.W.O.L.'s as low as possible.

Why the concern with knowing what percentage is missing? The problem would be solved, as much as is possible in a world of sin and temptation, by simply attracting them to these meetings with genuine concern about their salvation and how Christ can be presented to them.

Voluntary worship free of psychological pressures, is vital in forming an attitude of worship. I recommend that dorm checking, yes it does go on, be dropped and emphasis be placed upon attraction rather than coercion.

**Guest Editorial**

# - god -

Hatred is unhealthy. This provocative statement does not come from hasty thought. It takes years to develop it and thereby know how to use it. Hatred stems from a person or society who has grown up greatly disliking himself or itself.

Let's take a look at our present authoritarian, "ruling" generation. They have grown up through one of America's most unhappy times--the Depression. Where are generation may be heading toward naturalism and simplicity, they grew up hating the forced upon simplicity of their younger years. Seems as though history points out that when society is forced into a life style the inhabitants of that style hate it and thereby refuse it. Anyway, the result of this forced simplicity is seen in the rapid development of what they choose to call progress.

People placing their values on wealth and its progression learn to hate their lives. Unhealthy attainment of wealth excludes the personal attachment to love of life. This progression is self-destructive because it feeds on the self-made man and his greed. Success in this realm is determined upon the quantity, quality, and use of this attained monster of greed. Self-destruction breeds hatred, hatred breeds self-destruction and greed is a cause and result.

Our small society on campus has a strong, self-destructive monster of greed. Our lords of the campus are nurturing it. Bearing the title of "Christian" they fight their fight of "faith" against their greatest fear--individuality. Hence they serve their greed and their god--IMAGE. Their hatred of themselves and the religious society they have concocted and strive to maintain is evident by the fact that they are suppressing individual thought and decision making. I have a question: Why must we fight to have our own individual appearance? It is a superfluous matter but the god of image calls it to the front to get our attention away from important matters. If they loved their lives and the life of their society and us, there would not have to be this forced religionism of living. Does one have to beat a person into enjoying his existence? The mere fact that we are forced to look, and at certain times perform, the way they say is evidence that they too must hate this made-up society. If they loved it and were convinced of its merit they would present its principles (education) and leave the decisions, all the decisions to us.

Believe it or not, friends, we are not considered important as individuals. We are important only as we serve their god--IMAGE. We need to realize what it is like to love life, not hate it. We need to break away from their post-depression values. We must know ourselves as individuals, not what they think we should be. This cannot be done if we allow ourselves to be melted by their great dislike for life and poured into a mold to be turned out with a warped value system. We'd better get rid of this god and allow the real God to speak--not of hate, greed, and image, but of love--individual love and respect.

Next Issue: How to deal with the statement, "You came here accepting the rules--if you can't live by them, get out."

--Randy Edwards



## The Criterion

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

Next Issue:  
November 19



# The Criterion

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"Not a Creature Was Stirring, Not Even a Mouse."



# Immediate Construction For Library Voted By University Board Of Trustees

By Dan Judkins

Work has begun on the three-level library long planned for the La Sierra Campus. The new structure, which will be built between Sierra Towers and the Consumer Related Sciences Building, will approximately double the present library capacity.

The "Campus Hill House," which is presently situated on the site of the proposed library, is being moved to an off-campus location. After the house is moved, the hill will be leveled and actual construction will begin on the basement of the library. Construction should begin within a few weeks.

The re-shaping of the hillside will include covering of the open irrigation ditch that snakes its way from Hole Memorial Auditorium around Sierra Towers. The road that curves from the Art Building, in front of the Con-

sumer Related Sciences Building, and down beside Hole Memorial Auditorium to the faculty parking lot behind La Sierra Hall, will be taken out. That whole area will be covered with grass. A mall is planned to extend from the Art Building to the front of the library--which will face toward the Art Building. Access to the faculty parking lot behind La Sierra Hall, and to the road behind South Hall, will be by a new road which will come from behind Ambs Hall and between the new library and Sierra Towers. The road will cross what is now an ice-plant covered incline.

The question of the consolidation of the La Sierra Campus with the Loma Linda Campus appears to have been settled now that the initial steps have been taken on the construction of the library.

"We are now moving faster toward segregation rather than

integration with the Loma Linda Campus," according to John R. Clough, Superintendent of the Physical Plant. "This is the clincher," he added.

Several large boulders have been moved from the hill, and one has been placed near the "bump" across from the Health Service. Speaking of this rock, David J. Beiber, President of the University, said, "That is the rock off of my back, now that they moved to go ahead with the library." Mr. Beiber has been a strong opponent of consolidation with the Loma Linda Campus.

## Junior Class To Be Led By Robertson, Lacey

By Larry Wertz

On Thursday, November 18, the 1971-72 junior class met in HMA to elect their officers for the year.

Following in the wake of the seniors, they too felt that representation was essential to the democratic process of electing leaders. So with this in mind, 28 members of the class showed up at 10:30 to implement their convictions.

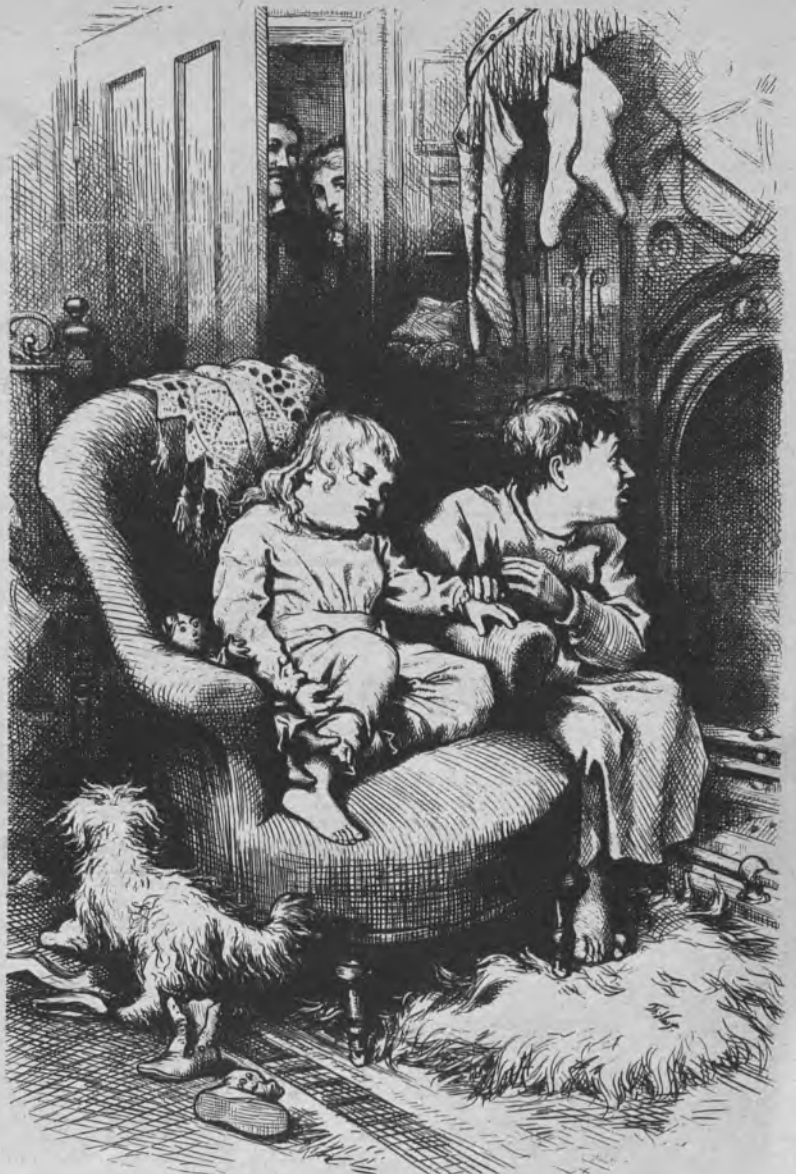
Class elections which usually evoke a spirited show of loyalties and pride seemed to have declined somewhat this year in the interest of student minds. As a reporter and a senior this writer would have been given voting privileges without question. In fact a precedent may have been set by allowing this reporter to be nominated, without challenge, for the position of president of the junior class. A declination prevented a true show of gullibility.

Elected to lead the prospective 1973 graduates were: Doug Robertson, President; Judy Lacey, Vice President; Don Livesay, Pastor; B.J. Brown, Secretary; and Mark Lund, Treasurer.

## Dawe's Art On Display

The Loma Linda University Department of Art is holding an exhibition in the La Sierra Campus Art Gallery in Riverside, Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

The exhibit, which runs through December 16, features the work of Robert V. Dawe. Dawe has received his master's degree in painting from San Jose State College as well as several awards, including: "Best of Show--Focus '70" from Palos Verdes, "Recommended for Purchase from All California 1970" from Laguna Beach, and "First and Second in Acrylics" from Elsinore Women's Club, 1971.



## Candlelight Series Attended By 6,000 During Weekend

By Lawrence Nelson

Six thousand people gathered for a total of three Candlelight concerts performed by at least 200 musicians of Loma Linda University on December 3 and 4.

Two concerts were held December 3, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the La Sierra Adventist Church in Riverside. Among those in attendance were about 20 members of the Norwegian Seamen's Church (Lutheran) in San Pedro. The church also serves as a social gathering place for Scandinavians of the Los Angeles area.

The Swedish priest of the Seamen's Church and his group came especially to hear the Chamber Singers directed by Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music at Loma Linda University. Previously the Chamber Singers performed at the Norwegian Seamen's Church, the last performance being November 21st, 1971.

The Chamber Singers have a

special interest in Scandinavia because this is the second year Loma Linda University will hold an extension school of music in Scandinavia.

The third concert was held at 4:30 p.m., December 4, in the University Church on the Loma Linda Campus.

The program was directed by Bjorn Keyn. Some of the highlights of the concert consisted of works by Mendelssohn, Pinkham, Gade, and Handel. The audience participated in the caroling with the performers.

The participating groups included the University Church Choir, directed by Bailey Gillespie, associate dean of the School of Dentistry, the Loma Linda University Choir, Orchestra, and the Chamber Singers directed by Bjorn Keyn.

Don Duncan directed the Loma Linda Brass Society with the mass choirs. The other performers included the University String Ensemble directed by Bruce Tomlinson, and the Delta Mu Chorale of La Sierra Academy, directed by Cheryl Wear.

# College Bowl Series Begins Next Quarter

By Patti Purdy

On Thursday night, January 6, 1972, a team from the ASLLU Senate will meet an ASLLU Cabinet team in one of the first matches of the College of Arts and Sciences' College Bowl season.

Also scheduled for the first evening's competition are teams from each of the campus dormitories. Sierra Towers will play against a team from Angwin Hall, and a Calkins Hall team will compete with South Hall and Gladwyn for points.

According to Barbara Scofield, College Bowl coordinator, three games are to be played each Thursday night throughout winter quarter. Each game will be held to a 12-minute time limit, allowing six different teams to play each week.

The purpose of the matches is to stimulate intellectual thought on a wide variety of academic subjects. Following the winter quarter games, a six or seven-member team is to be selected to represent La Sierra in possible competition with teams from other denominational colleges.

The La Sierra division of College Bowl is divided into two campus leagues, one comprised of departments of the Humanities, and the other drawn from departments of the Sciences. Each department has been notified to select a team to represent it in the competition. Participants must be majors or minors in the academic department which they represent. Teams are to consist of four players, one of whom is designated captain, and at least two alternates.

Following the format of the televised College Bowl series, toss-up and bonus questions will be used. Questions for use in the

La Sierra competitions are selected from a list submitted to the College Bowl committee by the heads of each participating department. Additional questions are provided by the appointed research committee.

Sponsoring the La Sierra College Bowl activities is Dr. Delmer Davis, chairman of the department of English. Dean Gary Dickson of Sierra Towers is the associate sponsor.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Classifieds

1972 GRADUATES--All seniors planning to graduate (March or June) should come to the Registrar's Office before Christmas to be measured for gowns and order announcements.

STUDENTS -- Plan now for Christmas giving. Order Time, Life, or Sports Illustrated at student rates. Educator rates also available. See Phil Meissner or Phone 685-5306 after 7 p.m.

THANK YOU--Mother Tom and Dinglebird Dan would like to thank those responsible for decorating and returning their boxer shorts which were removed from their room during open house. Any correspondence may be addressed to Sierra Towers Rm. 520.



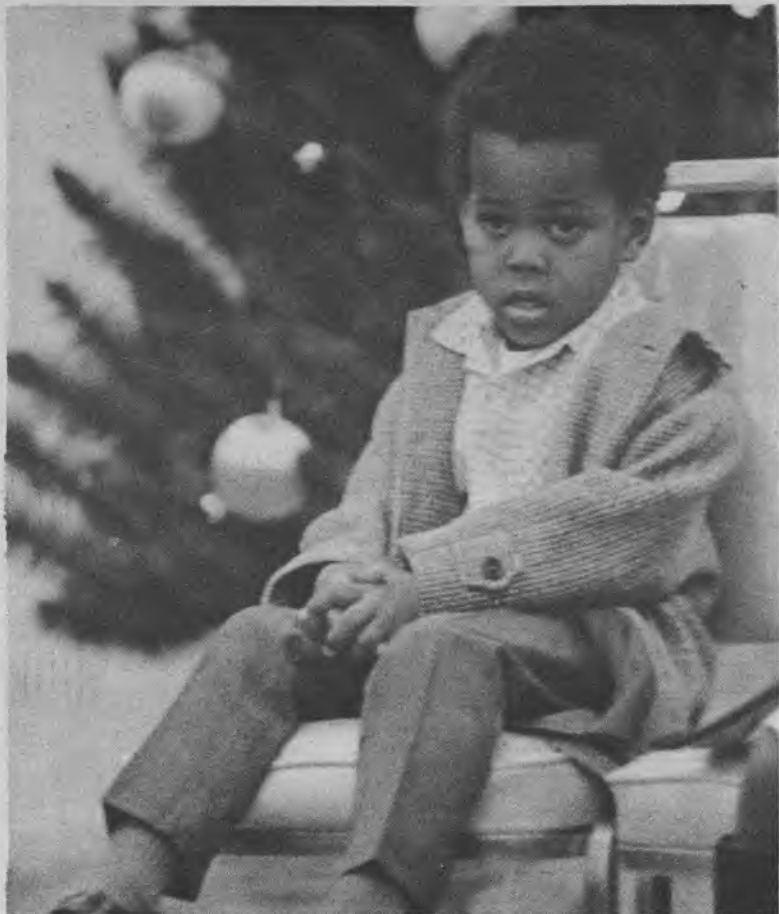


Photo By Ferry

## Christmas Parties Provide Happiness For Children

By Larry Wertz

Christmas spirit at La Sierra is demonstrated in many ways. It means a carol sing, Operation Breadbasket, candlelight concerts, banquets, and Christmas trees brightly decorated. But perhaps the most rewarding and fulfilling are the parties held each year for orphans and underprivileged children sponsored by the various dorms and clubs on campus.

This year a great amount of effort and preparation went into the parties for the children.

One such party was held last Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus room of the cafeteria. It was sponsored by Sixth Floor Sierra Towers, with interested guests and participants attending. Approximately 15 young kids from the Casa Blanca area were invited.

After several minutes of instrumental Christmas music presented by Ollie Jackson and James Kyle, Russ Nelson and Bob French led the group in

singing their favorite Christmas songs with guitar and washtub-bass accompaniment. Following the music, a Charlie Chaplin film was shown to which James Kyle provided a brilliant narration.

Led by Gwen Edwards and Toni White, the children played their favorite games such as "Ring Around The Rosey," "Little Sally Walker" and "Motor Boat."

Then came a noise from a northerly direction outside and the arrival of Santa Claus, which turned out to be Steve Pence riding atop a VW. After passing out the "goods," the children were entertained by Hal Williams and his animal sounds.

Each family represented by the children was presented with a food basket containing basic foods and a Bible and lessons for the kids. Leon Richardson, John Lukens, Sam Drapiza, Bob Rosenthal, and John Holm were thanked for their part in making the party a success.

### Ecology Corner

## Whooper Winning The War?

Courtesy of National Wildlife Federation

The Whooper is coming back! According to recent government wildlife reports, North America's largest bird, the whooping crane, is winning its battle for survival. On the verge of extinction in the 1940's, the whooper population in the wild now numbers about 60. The census of the birds reached its low point in recent years, when only 14 were counted in their special winter refuge area on the Texas Gulf Coast. An exact count of the present population will be taken when the birds arrive for the winter at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

While it was never exactly known how many of the birds

existed, biologists do know that at one time they ranged over much of the continent, from the Arctic to central Mexico, and from the Rockies to the Atlantic. As man gradually encroached on the habitat lands, their numbers shrank to the point of virtual extinction.

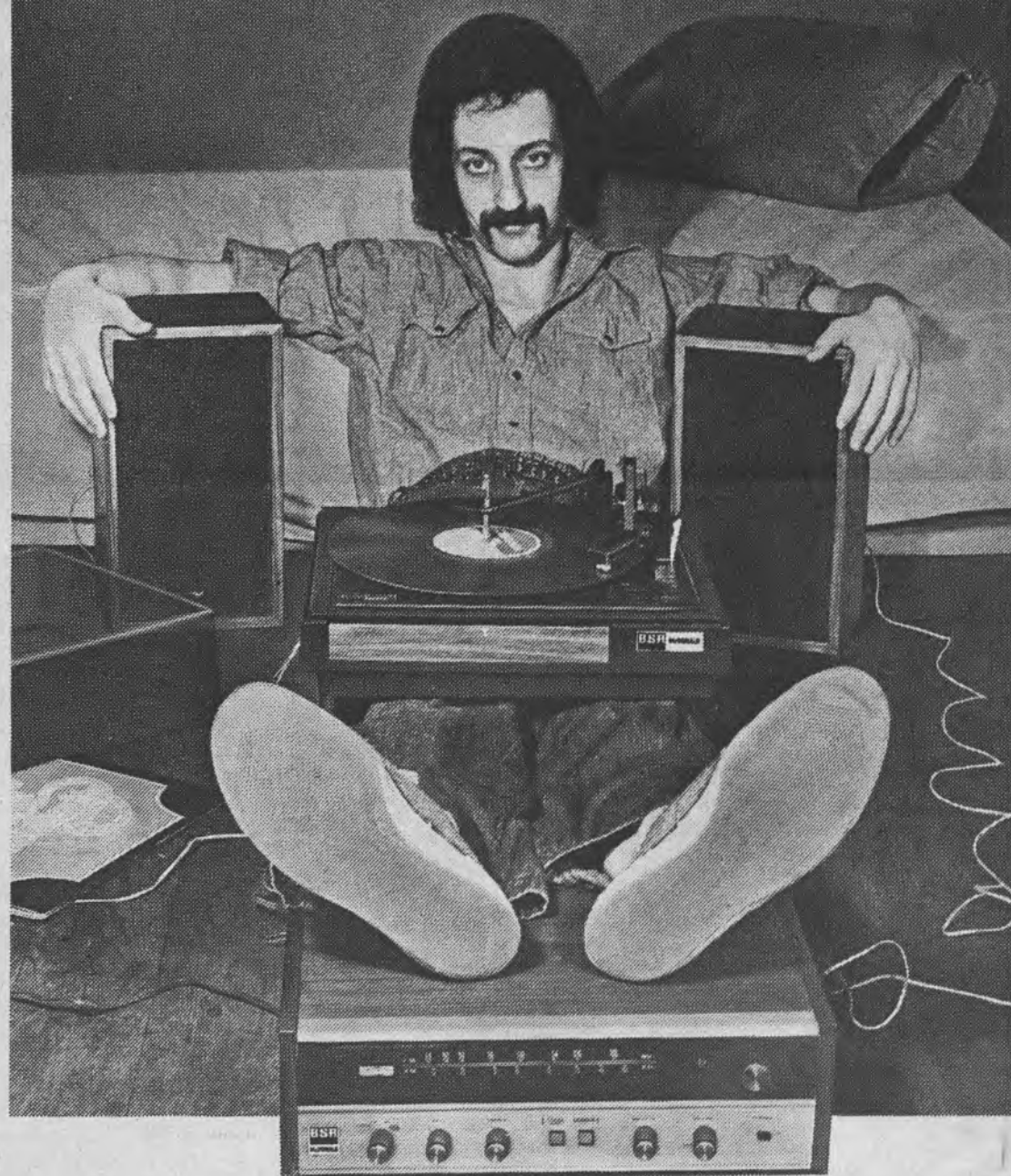
In order to save the cranes, an effort was launched to find their summer nesting grounds, their migration routes, and their winter habitats. Finally, the birds were spotted in a remote wilderness area in northern Alberta and the adjacent Northwest Territories, in a land of muskeg and stunted spruce so isolated that few white men or Indians had ever ventured there. This summer area where the cranes lay

their priceless eggs, is now protected within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

The winter habitat, the Aransas Refuge, was established in 1937 to protect whoopers and other threatened wildlife. The first accurate count of whoopers made there, in 1940, showed 22 adults and six young on the refuge or on nearby Matagorda Island. The 1970 winter count showed 51 adults and six young, and a slightly increased population is expected this year.

Standing five feet tall or more, with a crimson crown, the whooping crane, known for its ringing, buglelike call, is pure white except for black-tipped wings that spread some seven feet.

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# Middle East Studies Program Announced For Graduate School

Summer courses in Beirut, Lebanon, will be the first offering in the Middle Eastern Studies program announced this week by the Graduate School. At the same time, GS Dean J. Paul Stauffer announced the appointment of Dr. Anees Haddad, Assistant Professor of Sociology, as coordinator of Middle Eastern Studies.

The summer term will be conducted from June 26 to August 4 on the campus of Middle East College, an institution with which Loma Linda University has an affiliation agreement.

Courses will be offered in Beirut for both upper division and graduate students, and for ministers, teachers, and others whose interest in history and biblical studies makes the Middle East an unusually attractive area for study.

The summer session will be open not only to the group of Americans who will go to Beirut for the program, but to qualified students and denominational workers from the countries of the Middle East. Officials of Middle East College report that on the basis simply of early unofficial statements about the possibility of such a summer program, they already are receiving inquiries from students, not only in the Middle East, but from several European countries as well.

The summer program faculty will include Drs. Anees Haddad, Jack Pavonsha, and Paul Stauffer from Loma Linda University and Dr. Robert Darnell, President of the Middle East Union, and one of the Church's leading specialists in Islamics.

Middle Eastern Studies coordinator Anees A. Haddad was born in Lebanon, is a graduate of Middle East College, and holds graduate degrees in sociology from Loma Linda University and the University of Southern California.

While in the Middle East, Dr. Haddad held varied responsibilities. He was treasurer of the Adventist organization in Turkey, Cyprus, Lebanon, and Syria; he was president of the Lebanon field; for twelve years he was a member of the Middle East Division staff and a member of the General Conference committee. He is probably best known in the Middle East for his work in establishing a youth leadership and camping program, introducing the 5-day plan to stop smoking, and for his work as translator and author of numerous tracts and books. As sociologist, his research has been in family intergenerational solidarity and mental health in Lebanon.

In announcing the Middle Eastern Studies program, Dean Stauffer observed: "It reflects Loma Linda University's commitment to the international mission of the supporting church and particularly a growing sensitiveness to the problems and opportunities facing the church in the Islamic world. It is felt that the program will afford students firsthand mission observation that may encourage life commitment to a mission field. Besides that, of course, the whole world focuses uneasily these days on the tensions and conflicts in that area. Adventists in particular are attracted to studies of the Middle East because it can enrich and enliven their personal study of the Bible."

The summer session at Beirut is designed for students of varied background and educational level who share a common interest in the Middle East, whether or not they intend to pursue a graduate degree.

The graduate program in Middle Eastern Studies is an interdisciplinary offering of the faculties of anthropology, history, sociology, and religion. Students

may complete the requirements for a Master of Arts degree in any of those majors, emphasizing those aspects for which the Middle East offers distinctive problems or insights. A graduate student working toward a Master's degree will take two quarters of core courses at Loma Linda University to be followed by two quarters in the Middle East, under the direction of a member of the Middle East College faculty or a Loma Linda University faculty member representing the affiliated program at Middle East College. While abroad, the student will complete the research for his thesis. It is assured that the facilities of excellent libraries in the Middle East are available to participating Loma Linda University students. Much of the research will also involve work in the field. Back at Loma Linda, students will prepare their thesis, participate in seminars of the core curriculum and finish their requirements for the degree.

Last summer, Dr. Haddad, while on a personal trip to Lebanon, made several contacts and preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming summer school. Officials at Middle East College and of the American University at Beirut were very cordial and enthusiastic about the program. Dr. Haddad reports, "AUB placed its library and the facilities of the graduate center of Middle Eastern Studies at our disposal. We have the full cooperation of the President of Middle East College, Dr. Bjerkan, the Afro-Mideast Division Educational Secretary, Mr. Yacoub, and the Middle East Union President, Dr. Darnell." Haddad says, "The opportunities are limitless."

The cost of the summer program, approximately \$1,385.00, includes air transportation from Los Angeles, tuition (8 units), room and board for the summer term at Beirut, hotel and meals for the travel portion in Egypt, the Holy Land, and London before and after the six weeks session in Beirut, as well as short visits to places of interest in Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan that are related to the courses in which students are enrolled. Dates for the overall summer program are June 15 to August 14.

Some scholarship assistance will be available to graduate or prospective graduate students in the summer program. Details and applications are available on request.

Prospective students, ministers, evangelists, elementary, academy, and college teachers, should direct inquiries and requests for descriptive brochures to the office of the Graduate School of Middle East Studies, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.



Photo By Ferry

## Progress Peril Poses Population Problem

By Chris Holcombe

Once upon a time, there was a huge expanse of land that was covered with tall trees, green, rolling valleys, sparkling rivers and streams, and had a clear, blue sky overhead. Many different wild animals had made this land their home and had raised their families here.

But then one day, an intruder entered the land and violently disrupted the animals' peaceful life. The intruder was known as Pop U. Lation and he had been sent by a powerful organization called Progress. He announced to the animals that, in the name of Progress, he was taking over their land.

Well, before the animals even realized what was happening, Pop U. Lation and his cohorts whom he called "Men of Business" moved in and began to make this peaceful, beautiful land a noisy and ugly one. As the disheartened animals fled from their homes, Pop U. Lation scoffed at them saying that he didn't care what happened to the land as long as he and his "Businessmen" became wealthy.

Many of the animals did not escape the deadly and merciless hand of the Businessmen who destroyed anything that got in their way. The few animals who survived gathered on the peak of a high mountain and looked down tearfully to see their tall trees falling, their green, rolling meadows turned to brown, flat wastelands, their sparkling rivers turned to dirty, muddy cesspools and their clear, blue sky turned to a hazy, dark one. As they sat there crying and whimpering, it gradually became dark yet it was still mid-day. They saw Pop U. Lation pouring all kinds of soot and filth into the air and what used to be a brilliant, beaming, yellow sun was now a dull, red ball in the sky.

There was one big, furry, brown animal who stepped out in front of the other animals and announced that they were going to fight against Pop U. Lation and these "Men of Business" and that he would be their leader. All the animals hailed their new ruler and as he stood boldly on the hilltop he raised his paws and shouted out "Let there be no doubt. I am the President! I am the King of the Mountain!"

So, the next day, the animals charged against Pop U. Lation, growling, biting, scratching, tearing, and doing anything to

thwart the advance of Progress.

One-on-one, Pop U. Lation and his "Businessmen" didn't have a chance against these fierce, strong animals. But they teamed together and planned cruel and diabolical ways of trapping and killing them. They created all kinds of harsh weapons that could shoot, stab, cut, and torture the animals. After killing an animal, the "Businessmen" would often cut its head off or shear its fur and sell it so they could become rich.

It got to the point where they would do almost anything for money and personal gain and many became sadistic, heartless, and completely self-exalting. Instead of just killing the animals, they even began killing each other.

There were a few who tried to stop all of this bloodshed. Rather than kill the animals, they captured them and put them in confined cages so that Pop U. Lation could come and gaze and laugh at them.

As the animals lay in their cages, their thoughts become saddened and tears run from their eyes. They remember the days of old, before Pop U. Lation came, when they lived together in their beautiful land with the tall trees, sparkling waters, and clear, blue skies. They wipe their eyes with their paws as they stare out through the bars and ponder their fate. They realize they will never leave these cages, that they will die here. Oh yes, they will try to escape, they will try to keep their spirits high, they will not give up, but Progress and Pop U. Lation has destroyed them.

However, there is one animal who is not quite so sad. Remember the big, furry King of the Hill? Well, he is in a cage too. But he has a sly grin on his face and a slight twinkle in his eye. You see, his plan has worked. He has put Pop U. Lation in a state of fear, not only of the animals but of each other.

He sits quietly and contently in his cage watching Progress go by as Pop U. Lation and the "Men of Business" fight and kill each other. He sees them living in a land filled with strife and wars and sees them killing themselves by polluting the water they drink, the food they eat, and the air they breathe.

He has gotten his revenge against these strangers who destroyed his kind and ruined his land.



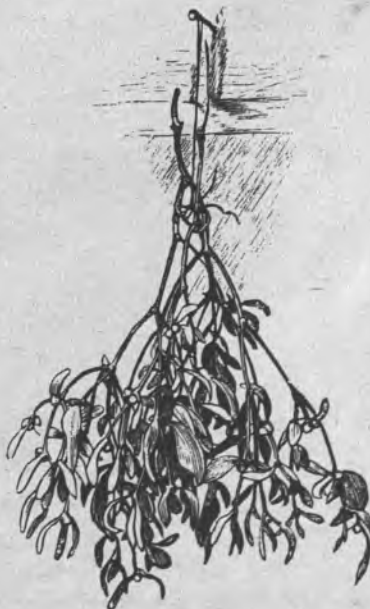
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# Christmas Spirit

By Mary Garber

Hello. My name is Christmas tradition. You probably don't recognize me because I haven't been around as much as I used to. Do you remember me now? I don't blame you if you don't. What I mean is, Christmas has gotten so commercialized, there is no room for the true thought of giving. People go rushing here and there, frantically buying gifts in exotic proportions for people they don't even like, expecting to get something better in return, so they are in fact buying gifts for themselves. What a rotten bunch they are. You don't believe me? Come, let me show you. Do you see? Do you see Mrs. I.M. Greedy standing at the counter there checking out the jewelry. Let me make her thoughts audible so you can hear.

"Now, let me see. This necklace looks fairly expensive and it's only \$4.95. Mable is such a dumb person, she'll think I went to great expense, and I should be expecting at least a new coat in return, but I better get it to her soon before she buys my present. . ."

Do you understand what I am talking about yet? If not let's pop in on someone else. Lilly deBrat looks like good prey.

Dear Grandma,

So glad that you are going  
to come and see us on Xmas  
I've made something special  
for you. Love and kisses  
Lilly

"If I hurry and get this letter to grandma, she'll think what a good and sweet little girl I am and bring me a doll at least. . ."

And then there is I.A. Snob, opening her presents early. "Oh, I wonder what this is going to be (ripping off the wrapping). Who does Margaret think she is giving me this "cheapie" towel set! I should go over and take my present back. I thought she would do better than this. Why, this is almost as bad as the molded cookies I got in the chipped platter from Alice. . ."

The same thought is in everyone's mind. Selfishness. But what can I do. People nowadays go out partying, drinking at bars, homes and other various and assorted places. Having a gay old time? Maybe. Just ask them the day after when they are lying miserably in bed, moaning and groaning, swearing they'll never do it again. Ask the guy who was the cause of a child's death because he was driving under the influence. It all fits in a very nice pattern. You give and I take.

Somewhere, off in a little warm house by the side of a peaceful stream, a family sits down to their Christmas dinner, the Christmas tree standing nearby, simply decorated with homemade cookies and some tinsel. After grace is said, dinner is eaten and dessert is served, they move towards the tree and open each others gifts, thankful for each one. They kneel and thank God for the many things. After all, whose birthday is it. . .yours. . .or His.



## Vegetarianism—Showing Value For Human Life, Your Own

Courtesy of American Vegetarian Union

Does the philosophy of non-violence, of "Thou Shalt Not Kill" and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" imply no longer eating meat, no longer eating other animals? Is Dr. Doolittle right in saying that his system of ethics makes him a reluctant vegetarian? Is

Joan Baez singing anything of import in "On a wagon bound for market lay a cow with two mournful eyes?"

The number of people who reply yes to the preceding questions is growing: in 1968 there were 4 million vegetarians in the U.S., now there are at least 2 million more.

How can I change a life-long habit? How can I live without hamburgers and filet mignon? Simulated meat, with the texture of meat, is made out of soybean and wheat protein flour. It comes in artificial chicken, sausage, bacon, diced beef, etc. It is available at health food stores or at the following factories: Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, California and Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio; Natural Sales, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Think positively . . . don't think about what you are giving up. Think of nuts, all kinds;

think of fruits and of a company in California which is beginning to import 98 types of fruit not available in the U.S. Write us and we'll give you names of vegetarians in your area.

What proof is there that vegetarians live longer than meat eaters? A British life insurance company gives a 10% discount to anyone who can prove that he has been a vegetarian for 5 years. The longest living people in the world are the Hunzas of Tibet. Some live to be 140 and to father at 90. They are predominantly vegetarian in diet, using wheat and other grains as their protein.

Eating meat is ingesting 1.) the uric acid which would have been expelled in the urine of the cow, 2.) female hormones given to the animal before slaughter to make him gain water weight, 3.) growth hormones which have been linked to certain types of cancer, 4.) DDT in a much greater concentration than in vegetables, 5.) adrenalin discharged throughout the animal's system as he dies a violent death.

Wouldn't the world be overrun if we didn't eat animals? No, most cows, pigs, and sheep are produced simply to be eaten. If people became vegetarian, farmers would stop producing animals. An acre of ground produces 10 times as many soybean as

meat calories. Ecologically, meat is tremendously wasteful, not only in land, but in the fantastic ratio of man hours to final product, many times higher than for vegetables.

Don't vegetarians have their priorities wrong? Shouldn't people care more about other humans than animals? It takes no time to be a vegetarian, except for the initial maximum 5 or 6 hours in finding sources of vegetarian food. The violence that we visit on animals makes us more violent with humans. There is a definite transfer from being able to make an object out of a Vietnamese civilian. Our intellect is being used to slaughter creatures who have no gift of language, who must suffer meekly. However, slaughterhouses do ignore some forms of nonspeaking suffering, such as screams, struggle, urination out of fright, and stampeding.

To become a vegetarian shows a value for human life, your own. It shows that you will not cavalierly toss away 20 years of your life in damaging your body by eating meat.



### CONSCIENCE

A voice from the past screams through my brain

Four hundred years of torture and pain

The subjection of kings in a bloody history  
builds a black heritage

I clench my teeth in anger, the weight pulling  
at my soul

Facing the crime of my fathers

Makes me want to rip the skin from my back. . .

-Les Brown

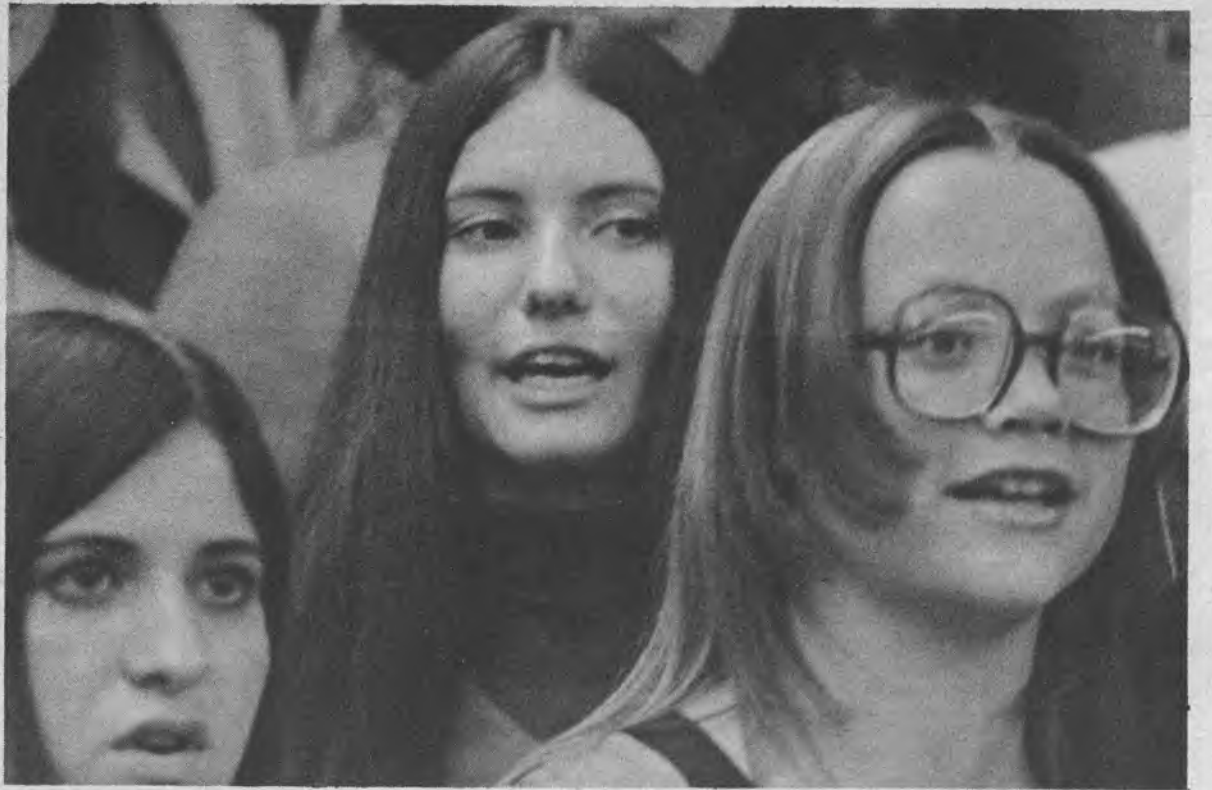




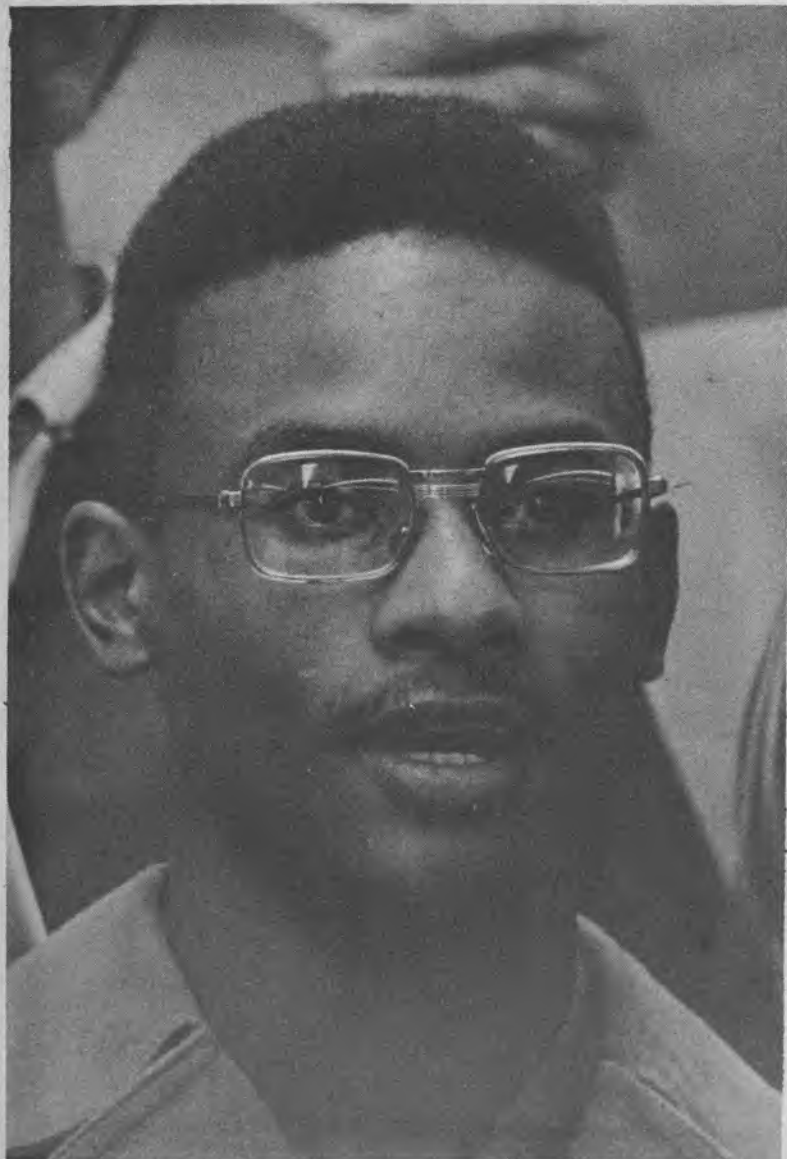
Faces



Children At Christmas Parties



Carol Sing Winners - South Hall





# SPORTS



**Sign-Ups Due Dec. 13**

## Water Polo Action

With league play finishing up this week, the players of each water polo team can look back on a profitable season. For a sport that has always been somewhat unfamiliar to the fans of this campus, water polo racked up an impressive record this year. The teams were well chosen and, on the average, balanced (with the exception of one). They even went the whole season without a forfeit. Any of the spectator's who braved the cold and watched one of the match-ups undoubtedly found water polo to be a tough, fast sport, filled with plenty of action.

Even before the season ended, Ken Nance's Guppies (?) had first place all to themselves with a 5 and 0 record. One reason for this might have been the unusual combination that Fate seems to have blessed that team with...the dual ability of Captain Nance, who is really a surprising player, and that old vet, Doug McClennan. Certainly this has been an advantage, and they have apparently made good use of it. They had some tough fights, though, but always managed to stay ahead of the opponents.

In second place, Fujimoto's Tadpoles have played some fine games this year, the Guppies being the only team to beat them. They fell twice to Nance's team,

the first loss with a 9-1 score, the second with a 6-5 tally, marking a somewhat tougher game. The Tadpoles seemed to improve as the season advanced, and it makes one wonder how they would have fared had they had more time to practice.

In third, and last place, is The Fish, certainly the team with the most unusual name. Under Captain Woodward, they have managed thus far to achieve a perfect record...no wins, 4 losses. This week may give them a win, but their play will need to improve, although they did press the Tadpoles last Wednesday with a 6-5 loss. Once again, practice may have made the difference in The Fish's record, but it appears that we will never know.

With league play over, our school can look forward to playing our sister Loma Linda campus. Last year, the Loma Linda team really could not boast that they had the best game of their

career, but this time, the results may be quite different. Many of the top players from our own teams last year now are studying at Loma Linda, so the game could really be close, and go either way. You would certainly find it worth your while to observe the bout on its scheduled date.

## Slater Paces Soccer Action

One of the most popular sports on our campus has always been intramural soccer, and our school always seems to have an abundance of skilled soccer players, as evidenced by last year's La Sierra-UCLA game. The only question is, where are they this year? There were more applicants for this season's play than ever before, and yet the standings are marred with four team forfeits (on one occasion, both teams had to forfeit). Apparently, there is no immediate solution to this problem, unless it lies with the individual players themselves. That's for them to decide among themselves.

This week marks the end of league play, and out in front with a perfect record are Jim Slater's Diablos. They have only one game to play this week, but that is against Loretto's Pumas who are always a strong challenge. Should they lose to the Pumas, they would be in a 3-way tie for first place, along with the Pumas and the Toros under

Keith Hansen. So it should prove to be an interesting duel.

The bottom half of the league is led by Sam Torres' Santos, who have been able to pull out only one game against the Matadores. Their final game, played on Wednesday, is a face-off against Daneshvar's Taj, a team with no wins. It could, then, turn out to be an action-filled game. Finally,

the team most plagued with forfeits has been the Matadores under Sam Hoyos. They have no wins, but can boast three of the four forfeits, not that they'd want to. They potentially could have been an excellent team, however, the apparent lack of enthusiasm leaves us wondering.

## Standings

### WATER POLO STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
GUPPIES	Nance	5	0
TADPOLES	Fujimoto	2	2
THE FISH	Woodward	0	4

### SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
DIABLOS	Slater	4	0
TOROS	Hansen	4	1
PUMAS	Loretto	3	1
SANTOS	Torres	1	3
TAJ	Daneshvar	0	3
MATADORES	Hoyos	0	4

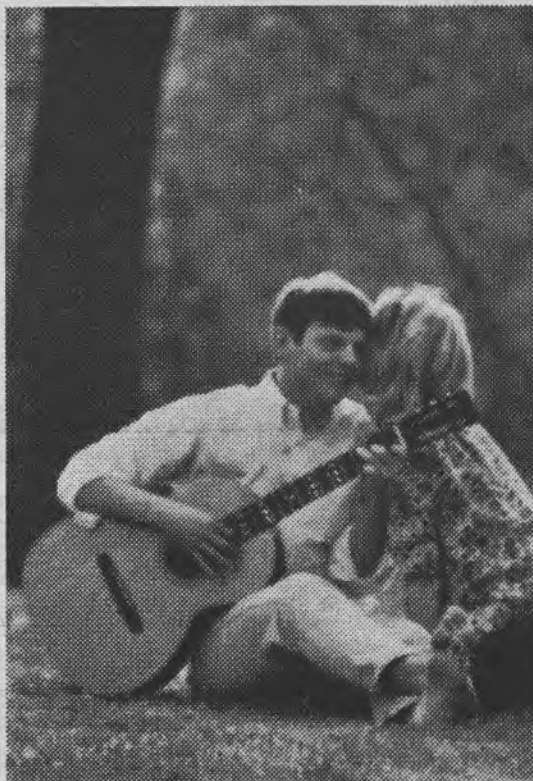


Photo By Ferry

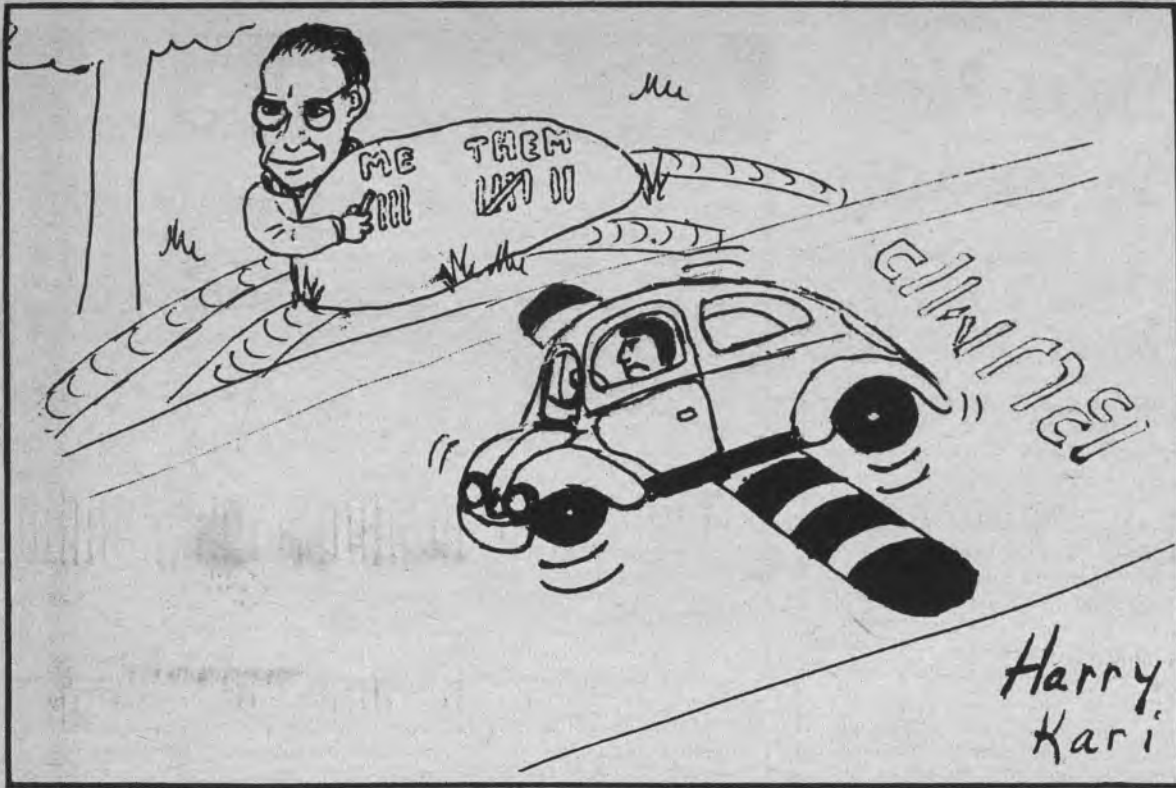
*Love and war live side by side  
in the history of man. A world of sad  
and often cruel contrasts. We ask "Why?"  
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why alienation when  
we are all born to the same family of man? The aching  
chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere  
provokes the question...*

# WHY?

**In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.  
God is hope. God is now.**







**Opinion**

# Remember It's Christ's Campus

By Pete Lewis

It has become quite apparent to me that too many of the students on this campus are very willing to stay blind to the deficient character of our student body. I have heard too many times from students (especially our foreign brethren), the classical perverted coldness that exists on this campus. It's lack of social interest to the regards of the more reserved, introverted groups or individuals. My heart goes out to those people who leave their home and countries, thousands of miles away to be stuck at this allegedly God-fearing, Christian-loving, prophetic school with a message for the world, for three or four years. It's for these and the like, who feel themselves alone in spirit and soul, that I address these sentiments to.

One does not have to be a foreign student many miles from home to know the hostile realm of loneliness. One may be from as nearby as Riverside or San Bernardino, still, the Love of God can be counted your greatest realization. There is a power creating love in the Heavens that has comforted the very real needs of many souls. This power continues. There is a reservoir the universe wide and the universe deep filled with Love and Grace. The heart of the Lord is waiting to wait on each responsive and needy soul.

I'm dismayed to know that the very stewards of this message: the sons and daughters of the blessed procurators of the Truth, are failing so miserably in their duty that Christ Himself considers greatest--Love. Pure, unadulterated Love, untouched by human hands, still in the truth and spirit of God, our loving Father, is the cause, the method, and the result of Christ. It's a shame that the love of God hasn't been perfected in too many professed Christian souls here at La Sierra. The kind of perfection that reaches out and fulfills the commandments of God...the first and greatest commandment.

Christ knows a loneliness, an apathetic injury, deeper than any other man on earth in any time has known. Yet, it was His mission in life to manifest God's love and purpose in searching out the brother or sister who weighed a little bit heavier with the emptiness of neglect and a little bit more overwhelmed by their affliction than the next person. Christ knows that by His own experience He can understand and communicate and befriend all those troubled deeply in soul. This is the same Spirit of God that Christ offers all. You who know loneliness, may be able to help your brother by your own special experiences and struggles. You may be able to help some despairing and discouraged

soul in regarding them with the friendliness and comradeship you would dare dream for yourself.

My message simply to you is don't be discouraged in the love of God as represented by our student body. This school was dedicated to the furtherance of the Kingdom of God not only in a message to the world but in the transforming of lives by Christ. But, if it means by starting with you, then God bless you and keep you in your work for Christ, where the pack has failed.

## LLU And PUC Experiment With Quarter Exchange

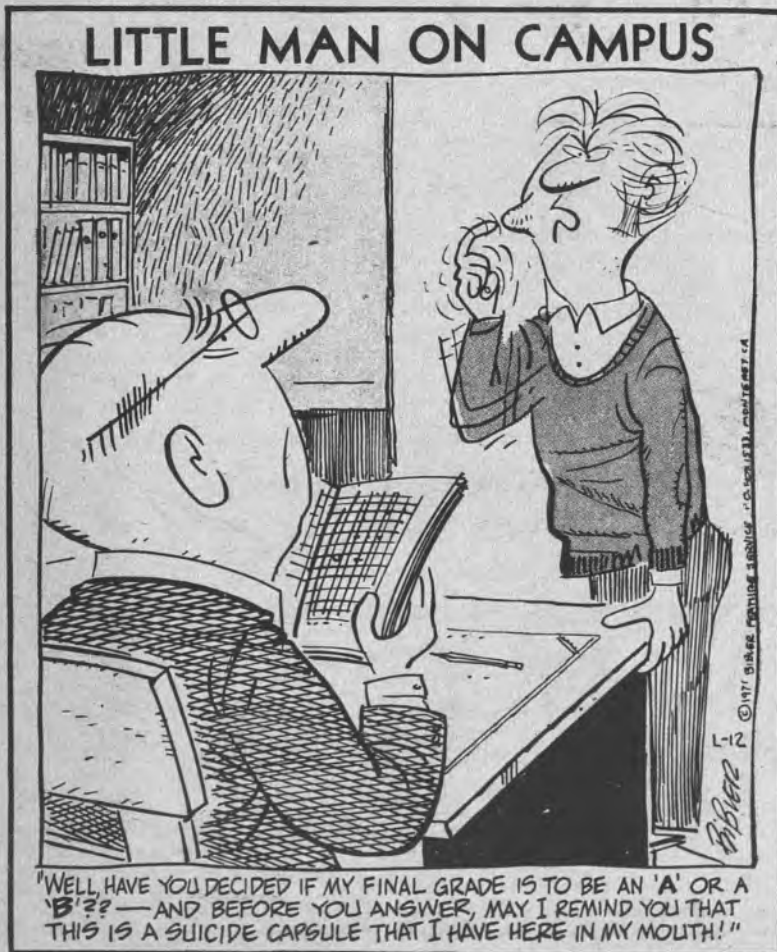
An experimental student exchange program has received joint approval from the Dean of Students Office, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the La Sierra Campus Business Manager. This program, jointly sponsored by the Student Association of La Sierra and the Student Association of Pacific Union College, will provide a convenient way for students from the two schools to sample what the other has to offer for a quarter without going through the normal problems of changing schools.

A pilot version of the student exchange program is being scheduled for this coming Winter quarter. So far, a dozen students from Pacific Union College have expressed interest in spending a quarter at La Sierra. Students will be exchanged on a 1 to 1 basis, thus keeping enrollment levels identical for both colleges.

The principal advantages for the student in going into such a program are that after completing a quarter, the returning La Sierra student would have back his or her old room and privileges, there would be no loss of academic credits usually associated with changing schools, and financial arrangements will probably still be made through the La Sierra campus business offices, so that most financial aids would apply as if the La Sierra student had never changed schools, although the tuition paid in at La Sierra would be at the PUC rate and all arrangements for returning to LLU would be made prior to leaving.

The PUC credits would be cleared in advance by each department here and would be registered as having been taken at LLU, according to tentative plans.

Students at La Sierra who might be interested in attending PUC during the Winter quarter may obtain further details from ASLU President, Bob Ziprick in Sierra Towers.



# Mailbox

## McIntyre Misquoted

Dear Editor,  
I am writing regarding the front page editorial about KLLU that appeared in the November 12, 1971 issue of the Criterion.  
The writer of the editorial misquoted me and quoted me out

of context throughout the editorial. The editorial is a nearly total misrepresentation of our interview.  
Sincerely,  
Lee A. McIntyre  
General Manager KLLU

## Student Splits Spleen

Dear Editor,  
The November 12 issue of the Criterion rivals any comic section of any newspaper I have ever seen. I laughed 'til I nearly split my spleen, when I turned to the center spread and saw Editor Larry Wertz pictured with such notables as Abe Lincoln, Bill Bryant, Andy Carnegie, etc. Now I declare that to be real wit, real comedy. That was a "right fittin'" place for our world-renowned editor's picture to be! But that was nuttin' compared to the "funnies" on the back page. Randy Edwards' guest editorial had me rollin' on the floor an' squealin' with laughter. That Randy is a real wit. His writin'

was the finest piece of satire I've seen in a long, long time. The "now" generation who wants to run everything and make all the decisions really got what was comin' to 'em. They must feel pretty silly after readin' that masterpiece of sarcasm. He really showed 'em how they talk, talk about love while they hate, hate, hate.  
I tell you that Randy missed his callin'. Him be an artist? Huh-ugh!!! He could make jillions writin' a column like Dear Arnie (see Arlington Times).  
Sock it to us, Randy, Keep us laughing!  
Just call me,  
Doug

## Petersen Pens Protest

Dear Editor,  
Randy Edwards in his article - "god" - is correct in saying that hatred is unhealthy. Unfortunately, Mr. Edwards must be somewhat an expert on hate, judging from the context of his article and thus must be unhealthy. Let us turn to some of the points Mr. Edwards dwells upon in his analysis of the now "ruling" generation:

3. Now you speak of individual appearance for yourselves. How can the "ruling" generation tell you apart when so many of you act alike, dress alike, and look alike? This is individual appearance?

4. So you want to break out of the post-depression values, which are a matter of opinion, and know yourselves. Fine, leave society, go to your communes for individuality. Please, leave our "Ivory Towers" standing, so we may continue on our blinded way and they (the Ivory Towers) will soon disappear. Then you may begin a new generation with no reminders of the "ruling" generations greed. Maybe you will have to destroy everything and begin like the American Indians lived six hundred years ago, because

1. Would Mr. Edwards kindly define the "ruling" generation in terms of basic age span, because I believe the "ruling" generation may have arisen out of the Depression and not through the Depression. The "ruling" generation doesn't seem to be rioting, burning and destroying personal property in the U.S. as some of the "now" generation seems to be doing. Mr. Edwards, if rioting, burning and destruction of personal property is not the result of hate, please define some of the results of hate.

you do not want any of the "ruling" class to remain to pollute your new "heaven" of love. As far as changing the world into rioting, burning, destroying personal property, and look alike, act alike, and dress alike, have fun. What country in history has built up the countries they defeated, so that the defeated country is competing financially with the victorious country? The now "ruling" generations of the United States of America? Oh yes, under your "love" generation a woman cannot walk safely down a city street, but under the "ruling hate" generation, a woman generally was safe to walk down a city street.  
Richard L. Petersen

2. Then you speak of the monster greed. If the ruling generation had not "worked", this country would be under the ruling of either Nazi Germany or Imperial Japan, but then you might not care. Also since 1946, this country (the ruling class) has given over 140 billion dollars of goods and money to just ten countries of the world, plus countless billions to the rest of the countries of the world. If this giving is greed, then so let it be.

## The Criterion



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# The Criterion

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## Senate, Cabinet, Dorms In College Bowl Debut

By Patti Purdy

La Sierra's first College Bowl opened last Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the main dining room of the Commons. The estimated 300-member audience reacted to the first matches with much enthusiasm, in many instances answering the questions more quickly and accurately than the panel members.

Moderator Gerald Colvin guided the three participating teams through a number of technical rough spots resulting from the unfamiliarity of the players and judges with the rules of the College Bowl game. It is hoped that in future games these dif-

ficulties will be voided through adequate and thorough preparation by team members and judges.

The results of the first game are as follows: ASLLU Senate-90 points, ASLLU Cabinet-40 points; Calkins Hall-150 points, Gladwyn-South Halls-40 points; Sierra Towers-75 points, Angwin Hall-65 points.

A list of College Bowl standings, with the scores of each game, will be published in each future issue of the Criterion. Also watch the posted signs in the Commons for an up-to-date account of winning teams and a tentative listing of teams playing in the next matches.



SENATORS CONSULT on answers to a bonus question in the first College Bowl contest in which they faced and defeated the ASLLU Executive Cabinet team.

Photo by Ferry

## German Class Records For S.D.A. Broadcast

By Dan Judkins

Students in the German classes here have been asked to prepare a series of four radio transmissions in German for *Stimme der Hoffnung*, the German counterpart of the Voice of Prophecy.

In a recent letter, Walter Scragg, Secretary of the Radio and Television Department of the General Conference, asked the La Sierra Language Department to prepare the four programs, each to be 14 minutes and 50 seconds in length. He suggested for topics, university life in the United States, the youth of the

church, and youth evangelism.

Scragg also indicated that if the programs are a success with the German public that a longer series of programs from the German students would be desired.

The invitation to prepare the programs stemmed from an offer by the La Sierra Language Department to aid Radio Trans Europe, a new Seventh-day Adventist radio station, which will soon go on the air.

The German students are currently planning the four programs.



DR. CARL F. HENRY former editor of 'Christianity Today', spoke to religion students and faculty last Friday evening. In a speech on Sunday, January 9, at Loma Linda University Church he spoke on the gap between youth and Christianity.

Photo by Ferry

## Language, Speech Therapy Center Opens For Local Patient Use

Loma Linda University's Speech, Language and Rehabilitation Center was completed for patient use November 8, according to Dr. Brian J. Jacques, chairman of the department of Communications on the La Sierra campus in Riverside.

The new facility includes six specially constructed speech therapy suites including one for group therapy, an audiology testing center, waiting room and receptionist offices. The center

is equipped with two-way mirrors for observation and wiring for audio and television monitoring. The facilities will serve patients in the Riverside, Corona and Norco areas as well as campus students, says Dr. Kenneth R. Lutz, associate professor of speech and director of the facility.

Enrollment in the undergraduate program in Communication Sciences has reached a record high this year, according to Dr. Jacques. "The new clinical fa-

cility is the first of three phases of development leading to an active graduate program," says Jacques, "with consideration now being given to the establishment of a program in deaf education because of the urgent need for teachers for the auditorily handicapped."

To date, seven students have received the Master of Science degree in speech therapy from the University. "Graduates from our masters' program have shown a real interest in the advances in the department and are entering fully into the planning phases of our expanding program," says Dr. Lutz.

Teaching faculty for the speech pathology and audiology program includes Dr. Brian Jacques, professor of speech; Dr. W. F. Tarr, professor and director of the Loma Linda University Medical Center Speech Therapy Clinic; Dr. Kenneth Lutz, audiologist; Jack L. Hartley, assistant professor in speech pathology, and Betsy Berry, director of speech and language services in the Riverside Unified School District.

Course work in the School of Allied Health Professions is required, thus providing a well integrated, multi-disciplinary approach to the training program in Communication Sciences.

## Attorney Wiley Of USC Speaks Thursday At Pre-Law Club

Attorney Jerry Wiley, Associate Dean of the University of Southern California law school, and an alumnus of La Sierra, will address the Pre-Law and Jurisprudence Club of Loma Linda University on Thursday evening, January 20.

All students on both campuses of LLU are invited to hear Mr. Wiley. The talk will be followed by questions and discussion.

Attorney Wiley will cover such aspects of law school training as:

How does one determine if he is fitted for the study and practice of the legal profession?

How does one prepare for the entrance examinations requisite for admission to a law school?

Since the attrition rate for law students is rather high in the first year, how does one insure himself against a dropout?

What type of students and applicants do law schools prefer?

What about Sabbath examination at USC?

Is there a surplus of lawyers? If so, why take law?

How does USC help to place its graduates in law firms, and guide them in getting started in practice?

What doors of opportunity are open to law school graduates in addition to the practice of law in the civil and criminal courts?

Mr. Wiley's address will be given at 5:30 in the Cactus Room of the Commons. You may bring your tray if you wish.

The officers of the Pre-Law Club are Fred Baker, President; Lisa Specht, Secretary; and Dr. Alonzo Baker, advisor, who is acting in the place of Dr. Gary Ross who is on post-doctoral study this year.

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## S.D.A. Music Philosophy To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The changing beat in religious music has landed a "chewing topic" in the laps of Seventh-day Adventist world officials here.

With music departments in the church's colleges holding different points of view, the General Conference of the denomination has received requests for guidance. Not only are the music departments involved but also many conferences in North America have been using guitar-singing groups in youth evangelism -- successfully.

First to tune church music to the guitar in Adventist circles was a trio of college men known as the Wedgewoods. The Wedgewoods became popular about the time the guitar began to pluck its way onto the airways. They have played and sung all across North America and in Europe.

On the other end of the spectrum choral directors of the church have gone to early English madrigals and masses, though the church does not hold mass. All of which has invited comment from members--since music has a lengthy scale of appeal.

The General Conference has appointed a committee to study and prepare a statement of the church's philosophy of music. Committee members include a sampling of all interests--music department heads of long standing, college presidents, musicians, pastors, youth leaders, and young people with musical talent.

## Snow Trip Planned By Hiking Club

The Hiking Club officers are extending an invitation to all members and non-members alike to join them in their annual snow trip. The date is set for Sunday, January 23. It will be held at the Wrightwood Table Top Mountain Recreation Area.

There will be ski slopes, toboggan runs, as well as plenty of snow for snow balls. The cost is only one dollar to cover transportation. Sack lunches will be provided for dormitory students.

If you plan to come along, please contact Lindy Rieke in Angwin or Jim McFeeters and Warren Dale in Sierra Towers.



CAMPUS INVASION--Since Christmas vacation earth-moving equipment has been noisily removing the hill where the library will soon be constructed.

Photos by Ferry

## 'J.C. Superstar' Question Answered By S.D.A. Youth

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- When "Jesus Christ Superstar" comes to Constitution Hall this month viewers will have an answer to the question asked by the rock opera: Who is this man?

Answering the question will be a team of young people from Seventh-day Adventist churches of the D.C. area. They will do it with a simple one-page flier produced at Adventist world headquarters here.

John H. Hancock, world youth director for the church, says that rather than demonstrate in protest of the misleading opera, the church has chosen to provide the conclusion which the opera does not provide. "The idea came from two young people up in Michigan," he explains. "We feel this positive approach that has been suggested will do far more to witness for Christ than protest could."

The unflamboyant brown flier does not dip into the hippy jargon for appeal. "We are finding that young people are turning away from hippy talk," Hancock says. "We just give it to them

straight here, providing the facts that 'Superstar' omits."

The church has printed only 50,000 of the opera-follow-up fliers, to be used in pilot projects at selected places, to see what the reaction is. "We handed them out in Baltimore," says Hancock, "and we're beginning to be swamped by orders. We'll no doubt be using them all across the country."

### "TEXTBOOK CARTEL"

## Fraser Exposes College Bookstores

By Ed Fraser  
Director of Scholars Book Union

Assuming that you are a college student, you are very near one of the most firmly entrenched monopolies -- the college bookstore cartel. You have, no doubt, noticed the symptoms: textbook prices limited only by the student's ability to find used books; the flock, like sheep to be fleeced, funnelling through the bookstore cashier chutes at the start of each term; and the entrenchment caused by filtering the profits of the bookstore operation through the hands of glory-hungry student politicians and greedy college administrators. With college attendance dictated by government-defined job classifications and the Selective Slavery System, youth have little recourse but to attend prescribed schools and buy books at the prescribed prices.

Statistics support the casual impression. According to a survey by the American Booksellers Association, campus bookstores rank with jewelry stores in profits per square foot, and go out of business as frequently as state militias. In large volume, wholesale discounts often approach 50%, but the profits dedicated to student body functions or rebates are usually only a few percent of the gross sales volume.

Actually, the bookstores are only a portion of the problem. Authors, publishers, and college administrators also have their fingers in the pie. These are some of the common ploys:

A. The Samuelson Shuffle. So named for Paul Samuelson's

practice of "revising" his economic text *Economics*. By updating a few examples, changing page numbers, and re-numbering study questions, the author kills the used-book market, sells more books, and collects even greater royalties.

B. The Required Course Curse. Everyone is familiar with the professor who writes a text, demands a ridiculous royalty, then requires that all of his students buy his text. A variation is the prof whom having taken the above steps, lobbies to have his course accepted as a degree requirement; too many college administrators, themselves being authors, comply--the well-spring of so many irrelevant degree requirements.

C. The Captive Goldmine Rip-off. Since the bookstore take is a straight percentage of the sale price, campus politicians and college administrators don't resist retail text price increases. At many schools, with government research funds diminishing, with tuitions at record highs, and operating costs still climbing, the resident bookstore is the seltzer for the administrators' upset stomachs, it's a captive goldmine. Such people are asking themselves "Could textbook prices double, triple, and quadruple with only token resistance?"

An alternative to the campus bookstore is known as the Scholars Book Union. Via SBU anyone (especially students) will save 20-25% on most textbooks, and 33-40% on general books, when purchasing just a single copy of any book. Put simply, SBU en-

ables its member to purchase books with the book-trade's prized Single Copy Order Plan (SCOP)--you just order as a bookstore does--direct from the publisher, who mails the book direct to you. In addition, Scholars Book Union makes available the information necessary to order the few books unavailable by SCOP. SBU has paid the high price of joining the book industry. Now you pay only a fraction of that price to receive the same valuable information including the official American Booksellers Assoc. SCOP ordering forms.

Clearly, SBU is succeeding simply because its participants are saving loads of money (most students regain their membership fee on just one term's books). SBU will continue to succeed since the American Booksellers Association won't abandon its Single Copy Order Plan, the ABA can't disqualify SBU since there are non ABA-approved government licenses (eg. the medical or legal professions), and any member of the book industry who publicly condemns SBU will only make SBU the more popular among college students.

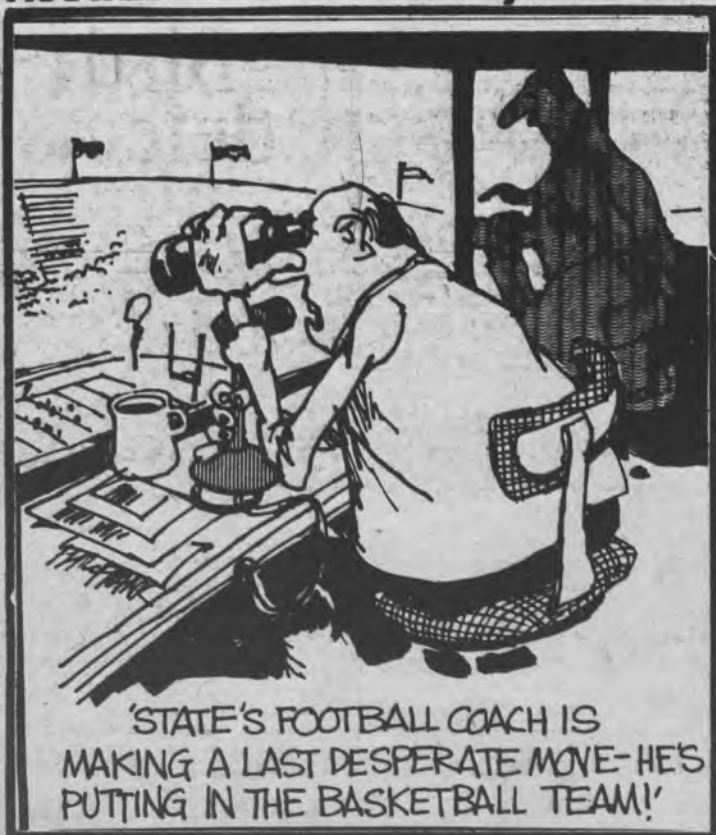
This textbook cartel is a controversial subject, so I invite you, the reader of this article, to add to the controversy by sending questions or comments to me in care of this publication. In the meantime, I hope you will check out SBU since, if for no other reason, our Total Money-back Guarantee says that you can't lose.

For more information write: Scholars Book Union, 39 Fair Oaks, San Francisco, Ca. 94110.



### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Want To Get Married? U.S.A. Still Best Bet

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 24-- Seeking a spouse? Where in the world to go?

Surprisingly, and despite frequent commentary to the contrary, you might try staying at home. The marriage rate in the United States has risen 26 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Last year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 8.4 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

Nevertheless, note Metropolitan Life's statisticians, although the United States ranks high, our neighbor to the north, Canada, might also be a good bet. In the past seven years alone, Canadian marriages increased more than 27 percent, with the annual number of marriages reaching new highs in each of the last three years.

Indeed, all of the English speaking countries around the world are reporting increases in marriage. Another example is Australia, which recorded a rise of 24.3 percent in the past decade.

Puerto Rico's marriage rate is also high, paralleling that of the United States and Canada--10.5 per 1,000 population, or a 15.4 percent increase.

European areas showed diverse marriage trends. According to Metropolitan Life, the marriage

rate for the period between 1960-64 and 1969 (or 1970 where available), increased in 10 countries, decreased in 11, and showed little change in Denmark and Yugoslavia. A journey to the Netherlands, where the newlywed rate of increase is the highest in all of Europe--18.8 percent -- might prove successful. Bulgaria, on the other hand, might be less promising, for it recorded the lowest rate of increase in all Europe--4.8 percent.

And trips to Romania and Sweden, where the rate of marriages decreased by 25.8 and 25.4 percent respectively, should probably be scratched from the itinerary entirely this year. Sweden reported the lowest rate of marriage in all of Europe last year--5.3 per 1,000 population compared with an annual average of 7.1 in 1960-64. The Soviet Union's current marriage rate of 9.7 per 1,000 population is the highest of any European nation, but represents only a slight upswing following several years of a downward trend there, the statisticians note.

As for the Middle East and Asia, only Israel and Japan have reported complete marriage statistics for the past 10 years. Israel's rate of increase--the highest of any country reviewed--is a startling 32.9 percent, while Japan's is a relatively low 3.1 percent, concluded Metropolitan Life's study.

## Dr. Baker Visits China In April, Africa Tour Scheduled For June

By Lawrence Nelson

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, Loma Linda University professor of political science and international relations, stated that he may be running some tours into the People's Republic of China (Red China). He will be visiting China from April 6-22, 1972, and he will see what the prospects are for making annual tours into that country.

"A lot will depend on whether American-Chinese relations ease up following President Nixon's proposed visit," says Dr. Baker.

Dr. Baker will visit the four places in China that are open to tourists. They are Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Peking. Dr. Baker says, "Visitors to China are shown only these four places because China has only four decent hotels and Chinese officials don't want people reporting that they stayed in crummy joints. Meals and hotels in Red China are very inexpensive." The cost for his trip to China is \$1295.

When asked if he would smuggle Bibles or religious material into China, Dr. Baker replied, "I'm not going to take a chance like that the first time."

Listed in *Who's Who in America*, Dr. Baker is rated high on America's list of top professional lecturers on national and international affairs.

No American lecturer today has travelled so widely as has

Dr. Baker. Beginning in 1923-24, when he did a seven-month study tour of Western Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa, Dr. Baker has travelled almost annually visiting 112 nations and conducting tours.

On all his tours he gives dynamic evening lectures to his group on the countries visited. He covers the history of the country, its present status and problems, its culture, its economy, and its place on the stage of international affairs.

### African Tour

Dr. Baker is also planning a 30-day tour to Africa in June, 1972. The six nations to be visited are Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rhodesia, and the Republic of South Africa. When asked what the purpose of this trip was, Dr. Baker replied, "Oh, it's to go down and see all the wild animals. . . ." Eight game reserves will be visited where tens of thousands of animals in their natural habitat can be seen.

Students desiring college credit for the African tour may register for "International Relations," a four quarter unit course. Dr. Baker says, "We'll study African cultures and civilizations and primitive tribes contrasted to sophisticated cities such as Johannesburg, which is more modern than New York City.

"We fly via Frankfurt to Africa and return by way of London.

Since we're on a 45-day ticket we shall have two weeks for sightseeing in Europe if students wish to."

### Russian Tour

In the summer of 1973 a 30-day Russian study tour will begin in the last week of June. Some of the highlights of the tour will be visits to European Russia, Caucasus Republics, Central Asia, and Central Siberia. A special feature of this trip will be a 400 mile train ride from Moscow to Leningrad.

This tour is co-sponsored by the history departments of Andrews and Loma Linda Universities. Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, Chairman of the history department of Andrews University, has specialized in Russian studies and will instruct the four quarter unit course, "History of Russia to 1917." Dr. Baker will instruct the four quarter unit course, "History of Russia from 1917-1973."

Both tour directors have been to the U.S.S.R. prior to this trip. For Dr. Baker this will be his sixth trip to Russia.

In one of Dr. Baker's Russian tours students took in 25 Bibles. Dr. Baker mentioned that "50 million people in Russia still adhere to religion." His book, *Religion in Russia Today*, may be found in the Fulton Library.

## E.G. White Health Concepts Shown True In New Book

Many of the medical concepts Ellen White wrote about were contrary to the medical practices of her time. But since then, scientific research has shown most of her statements to be true.

The danger of animal fats causing cardiovascular diseases was suggested by Ellen White in 1896. Science supported her by the 1950's.

The danger of over-use of sugar was stated in 1890 by Mrs. White. In the 1960's, scientific studies arrived at the same conclusion. In the 1870's Ellen White recommended exercise as an aid to circulation. The value of exercise for a healthy heart is recognized now, aerobics being especially popular.

Until the 1950's scientists were fairly certain that cancer was not caused by a virus. This belief has now been reversed. Ellen White had written decades before of cancer-causing germs.

More than a century ago Ellen White linked the use of tobacco,

alcohol, and some drugs with the incidence of birth defects. In the late 1950's science came up with similar, undeniable findings.

In *Medical Science and the Spirit of Prophecy*, quotations from Mrs. White's writings are compared directly with statements from recent scientific literature.



## Reflect...



Birth defects are forever...unless you help.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## ATTENTION: SENIORS Get Measured and Order Announcements



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# We've Come A Long Way...

## Student Handbook 1941-42

### Forward

La Sierra College is open to all worthy persons who come for the purpose of doing earnest, faithful work, and who have a desire to be helped in developing a true character and to receive a training as missionary workers. Those who have little or no desire to study, or who are careless in their department, are not encouraged to come. Those who violate the fundamental principles of the College will not knowingly be admitted or retained.

This handbook contains information and regulations designed for the welfare of students, teachers, and parents. Each student is held responsible for full knowledge of its contents without exception.

### Student Pledge

The ultimate object of education is the development of character. Right character is the result of the forming of good habits produced by self-control and self-discipline governed by right principles. Therefore, whatever aids in teaching the individual to regulate his habits rightly and to govern himself correctly, contributes to his education.

Government other than self-government avails only when the individual fails within himself to conform to right standards. Then such discipline means training for self-government.

It should be the student's purpose to observe the regulations of the College as a matter of honor. These regulations have been found necessary to the successful guidance and training of young people.

Students may not always understand the reasons for certain school regulations and therefore may not understand their value or importance. However, since they have voluntarily become a member of the school family, they will be expected to cooperate with those in charge and loyally support the school government, endeavoring, or strengthen it by their influence.

Any member of the faculty will be glad to explain the underlying principles of these rules which may not be entirely understood by the student.

It is distinctly understood, therefore, that every student who presents himself for admission to La Sierra College has carefully read the Student Handbook, which sets forth the principles and standards of the College, and pledges himself willingly to uphold the Christian principles upon

which this College is operated. If this pledge is broken, it is also understood that by such infraction he forfeits his membership, and if longer retained, it is only by the forbearance of the faculty.

A student whose progress or conduct is unsatisfactory, or whose spirit is manifestly out of harmony with the standards of the school, or whose influence is found to be detrimental, may be asked to withdraw at any time although there may have been no specific violation of any regulation.

### Causes for Expulsion

Experience has shown that there are some practices that cannot be tolerated in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Since La Sierra College would not knowingly receive a student who offends in these practices, the first offense on the following fundamental points lays the student liable for immediate dismissal:

1. Disseminating atheistic ideas or undermining the religious ideals of the institution.

2. Using profane language or indulging in lewd conduct or suggestions, or possessing or displaying obscene literature or pictures.

3. Using narcotics or tobacco in any form, or having them in one's possession, or allowing their use in one's room.

4. Drinking liquor, handling or possessing liquor, or furnishing it to others.

5. Gambling, betting, possessing cards, dice, or other gambling devices.

6. Dishonestly, including theft; willful deception regarding violation of school regulations, cheating in examinations, class work, or any other phase of school work or business.

7. Meeting persons of the opposite sex in any deliberately clandestine manner or secret place.

8. Entering or leaving the school homes by the fire escapes or by any means other than the regular entrances, except in case of fire drill or fire.

9. Attending dances or other questionable amusements such as bowling alleys and pool halls.

10. Attending plays or photo-plays.

### Unprofitable Amusements

"There is no influence in our land more powerful to poison the imagination, to destroy religious impressions, and to blunt the relish for the tranquil pleasures and sober realities

"La Sierra College is therefore open to those young men and women, who, having read this handbook, find themselves both willing and desirous of living in harmony with the principles and regulations set forth."

Handbook 1945-46.

of life, than theatrical amusements. The love for these scenes increases with every indulgence, as the desire for intoxicating drink strengthens with its use. The only safe course is to shun the theatre, the circus, and every other questionable place of amusement." -- *Counsels to Teachers* pp. 334-335.

Since the printed page is one of the mightiest forces for good or ill in the life of the reader, students are asked to abstain from reading frivolous, exciting tales, story magazines, and other forms of questionable literature, or from having them in their possession.

"The religious experience is to a great deal determined by the character of the books you read in your leisure moments." -- *Testimonies* Vol. 7, p. 204.

Such publications as the "National Geographic," "Reader's Digest," "Etude," "Time," "Hygeia," "Popular Mechanics," and denominational periodicals are generally acceptable for the students' reading.

"There are amusements, such as dancing, card-playing, chess, checkers, etc., which we cannot approve, because Heaven condemns them." -- *Testimonies* Vol. 1 p. 514.

Such sports or games as boxing, checkers, rook, or chess must not be played. Frequenting billiard, pool or bowling halls is out of keeping with the program of this college.

At no time will the College sponsor or approve competitive games between schools, or between permanent class or department organizations within the College.

### Government Policy

Failure to observe the regulations governing the College naturally results in loss of privilege. A system of demerits is used for those who persistently fail to cooperate. Each assigned demerit requires an hour of labor.

An atmosphere of quiet and refinement should pervade the college buildings at all times. Boisterous conduct, scuffling, running in the halls, etc., is out of order and cannot be permitted.

The college administration looks with disfavor on the practice of asking on the highway, or "hitchhiking." Many states, towns, and cities forbid it by law. The practice is recognized as oftentimes dangerous, both to the hitchhiker and to the accommodating motorist. Furthermore, it consciously or unconsciously encourages the individual to expect from others services for which he does not intend to pay. Hitchhiking may too easily pass from a "national habit" to a national attitude toward life. One who values his self-respect and self-reliance will not want to depend on so undignified a means of travel.

The taking of oranges and other fruits and produce from orchards and farms in California is unlawful, and students should remember that the good name of the individual and of the College is at stake, and observe to the letter the laws in these matters. This also applies to the college groves and farm.

### Social Relations

While a friendly, social intermingling of students in classes and general school activities is encouraged, the unrestricted association of young men and young women is not permitted. Habitual strolling or standing together in couples on the street or the campus, sitting together in public gatherings (except at functions where permission is granted, such as programs announced by the Activities Committee,) or meeting clandestinely persons of the opposite sex, is not permitted.

The granting of social privileges is based on good citizenship and good scholarship. Saturday night programs are planned by the Activities Committee. Parlor privileges are granted twice each month to students holding Social Honor Cards. Requests for such privileges should be made to the school home Deans. College students who have been in residence for at least two semesters may be granted additional parlor privileges. Requests for other social privileges must be made to the Registrar in writing, on the blank provided, not later than Wednesday preceding the gathering. Students doing unsatisfactory work will not be granted social privileges off the campus. Such students may be limited in their leaves from the campus.

All activities, business, social or religious, must be chaperoned. The College reserves the right to arrange chaperonage.

### Social Privileges

All students who meet the requirements may have escorting privileges provided they secure the Social Honor Card, issued by the Registrar's office. The card is valid for one school year and is procurable after the student's fourth week in the school. Requests for social privileges prior to this should be presented to the Registrar.

Failure to maintain requirements will revoke permission for escort privilege.

Couples must show their Social Honor Cards to the usher at the door.

The following requirements apply to all matriculated students and to all couples of which one member is a student, and hold for all social occasions, where there is definite coupling, such as lyceum programs, parlor privileges, picnics, parties, class field trips, club trips, class or

department organizations on or off the campus:

1. Scholarship -- the student must have no conditions (E), or incompletes (I), for present or past work.

2. Age--young women must have passed their eighteenth birthday and young men must have passed their nineteenth birthday.

3. Conduct--the student must demonstrate good standards of conduct and social behavior.

### Sabbath Observance

The College believes that attendance at religious services is helpful in the development of Christian character and necessary for the welfare of the College. It believes that required attendance is not an infringement upon the student's personal liberty, since he voluntarily places himself under such regulations by the act of entering this College; therefore regular attendance at Friday evening services, Sabbath school and church services is expected of all students.

If a resident student is ill, or for some other reason cannot attend, he should obtain his Dean's permission to remain away, and he will be expected to stay quietly in the college home.

Students are expected to deport themselves on the Sabbath in harmony with the sacredness of the day. Activities such as picture-taking, hitchhiking or joy-riding, newspaper reading, studying of lesson assignments, cleaning rooms, unnecessary showers, washing or waving of hair, common talking and jesting, and boisterous conduct are out of harmony with true Sabbath observance.

### Recreational Facilities

The campus is well provided with recreational facilities. With marching and roller skating as scheduled in College Hall, a swimming pool and courts for games of ball, adequate provision is made for healthful exercise.

Riding horses may be hired at the college stables for a nominal charge.

All organized play on the campus must be confined to the regularly provided grounds.

Mixed bathing parties will not be sponsored, nor chaperoned by the College.

### Music

The Conservatory of Music sponsors glee clubs for men and women, an a cappella choir, chapel choir, preparatory school chorus, band, and orchestra. Each organization provides excellent means for developing the talents of young people who love good music. Many students without previous experience join one or more of these organizations each year. The Music Club is open to all students of these organizations and others who may be especially interested.

As radios and phonographs are not allowed in student rooms during the school year, they should not be brought to the College.

The pianos in the parlors are accessible to the students except during study period, and at such times as the Deans may designate. Since the playing of questionable popular music or other questionable music neither elevates the

(cont. p.5)



1949 La Sierra College's "Who's Who In American College and Universities."





### A Handbook Violation? Tasting of the forbidden fruit.

(cont. from p.4)

tastes nor stimulates appreciation of fine music, it is not allowed.

On Sabbath, only music in harmony with the sacredness of the day may be played or sung.

#### Dress For Women

To be well dressed a woman's clothing should be modest, appropriate, and inconspicuous. This, of course, will exclude all extreme styles or fads.

Cotton or wash-silk sport dresses, or attractive sweaters or blouses and skirts are very practical for college wear. Conservative tailored dresses for Sabbath services, Saturday night programs and street wear are next in order. Simple cotton dresses will be needed for work. Only one dress is needed for all social functions at the College. It should not be extravagant in cost or appearance, extreme in length, or semi-formal or formal in design. Slacks may be worn when riding horseback or on off-campus outings, but may not be worn on the campus.

The College insists that all dresses, including work dresses, meet the standard of moderation and simplicity. Dresses which do not meet the standards will have to be altered or sent home.

Heels should be low and broad enough to support the weight. This excludes anything higher than Cuban heels.

Modesty requires hose to be inconspicuous and long-enough to permit no exposure of the body.

Dresses should be long enough so that the knees are well covered when sitting or walking. Three inches below the knee cap will be satisfactory for most people.

Sleeves may not be shorter than one-half the distance between the shoulder and the outside bend of the elbow and slits in the sleeves may not reach above this point. Capes, cape-sleeves, or ruffles, which permit exposure of the armpit when the arm is raised may not be worn.

The neckline must always be modest and inconspicuous.

Sheer materials such as would expose any part of the body should be worn over an appropriate slip.

Conservative hats rather than those ornamented with feathers, fruits, or flowers are approved. Extreme angles in wearing hats are not considered good taste.

The use of such cosmetics as rouge, lipstick, mascara, eye-brow pencil, brightly colored pomade or fingernail polishes,

cheapen the wearer, and young women are asked to dispense with them.

Unnecessary jewelry is not to be worn, such as rings, bracelets, necklaces, and earrings.

Bathing suits should be as conservative as may be obtainable.

The wearing of men's shirts is not in keeping with the grace and refinement which should characterize a Christian young woman and should be excluded from her wardrobe.

However limited a young woman's wardrobe may be, she should come to College determined to confine herself to its limits. One who will never under any circumstances use another person's property is respected and honored. This practice gives one a mark of distinction and develops leadership.

#### Dress For Men

Young men are expected to dress in a neat, orderly, and conservative manner avoiding freakish styles or fads.

Good form demands that neckties, suit coats or sweater coats, be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, and at all public exercises.

The wearing of rings is not permitted.

#### Religious Services

The regular religious services of the homes are the morning and evening worships, vespers, Missionary Volunteer Meeting, Sabbath School, and church.

Honor Points--A maximum of one hundred honor points is given for attendance at religious services each semester. Suitable recognition, and notice of this in recommendations, will be given to students with not less than ninety-five honor points for the semester. Each regular religious service carries one honor point.

Allowed Absences--While attendance at all religious services is required, ten allowed absences are granted each calendar month without the loss of honor points.

#### Cafeteria

Three meals are served daily in the cafeteria. All meals should be taken in the dining room. Trays may not be taken to the school homes except by order of the school Nurse or Deans. Neither dishes nor silverware may be removed from the dining room.

Students should observe the announced dress requirements for dining room appearance.

Recognized dining room etiquette is expected of each student.

Arrangements should be made with the Matron before bringing guests to the dining room.

Consistent with the principles of healthful living, the use of flesh foods is prohibited at the college cafeteria, and students should not bring flesh foods into the school homes. Excessive use of sweets in any form is perhaps equally as harmful and students are cautioned to be temperate in the use of candy and pastries.

The sale of candies or pastries is not allowed in the school homes. Students are not allowed to have regular milk deliveries made to the homes.

### Lest We Forget

## Conservatism Considered Commendable Characteristic

Whatever happened to that clean-cut, all-American, ivy league image of the college student? It apparently has been leaving by the back door while the "liberated" and "individualistic" looks have been coming in the front.

When something stands out as being different, it is usually noted and given recognition either favorably or unfavorably. This time it was two local, private colleges.

Appearing in the December 5 edition of the Riverside Press was an article about the dress codes and appearance of students at California Baptist College and our own Loma Linda University. The article states that you may still find the cute dresses and neat appearance on these campuses that is missing at larger schools.

Cal Baptist student, Jeanne Williams of Las Vegas, is quoted as saying, "The kids at CBC don't underdress. There's none of the grubby look."

According to the article, the dress codes of both Cal Baptist and Loma Linda are something that has caused laughter in dean's offices at RCC and UCR. It gives Loma Linda credit for having the strictest codes.

Students at Cal Baptist don't mind the restrictions according to Jeanne. It's because they're Christians and "they're not interested in looking sloppy," she said.

Another college was recently noted for its conservatism in an article appearing in the Enquirer. It describes Bob Jones University at Greenville, S.C. as an Ameri-

can university that requires dating couples to be chaperoned, prohibits dancing, and forbids mixed swimming, and has never had a student revolt.

The institution describes itself as a "nondenominational, Christian university standing without apology for the old-time religion and the absolute authority of the Bible." It is enrolled to its 3,500 student capacity.

"It has flourished to the amazement of the devil because of its strong Christian idealism," said Dr. Bob Jones III, the 31-year-old grandson of the founder.

Students are required to attend chapel services every morning. Smoking inside buildings, card-playing and drinking are prohibited, and girls may not leave the campus without an escort or chaperone. Boys and girls must keep "at least 6 inches apart at all times."

The institution does not admit Blacks or Jews--Jews because they are not Christians, and Blacks because, said a spokesman: "The Bible decreed that there be separation of the races."

Oriental and other nonwhites are admitted, but only if they agree not to date white students.

Public Relations Director Bob Harrison says, "We feel the young people of today want direction and firm guidance. They come here to learn. They learn the rules and that the rules are enforced without exception."

A young man in his second year said, "Look, I came here to get a good education without the frills and the frivolous life. I like my school, I like the way it's run and I am happier than I've ever been."

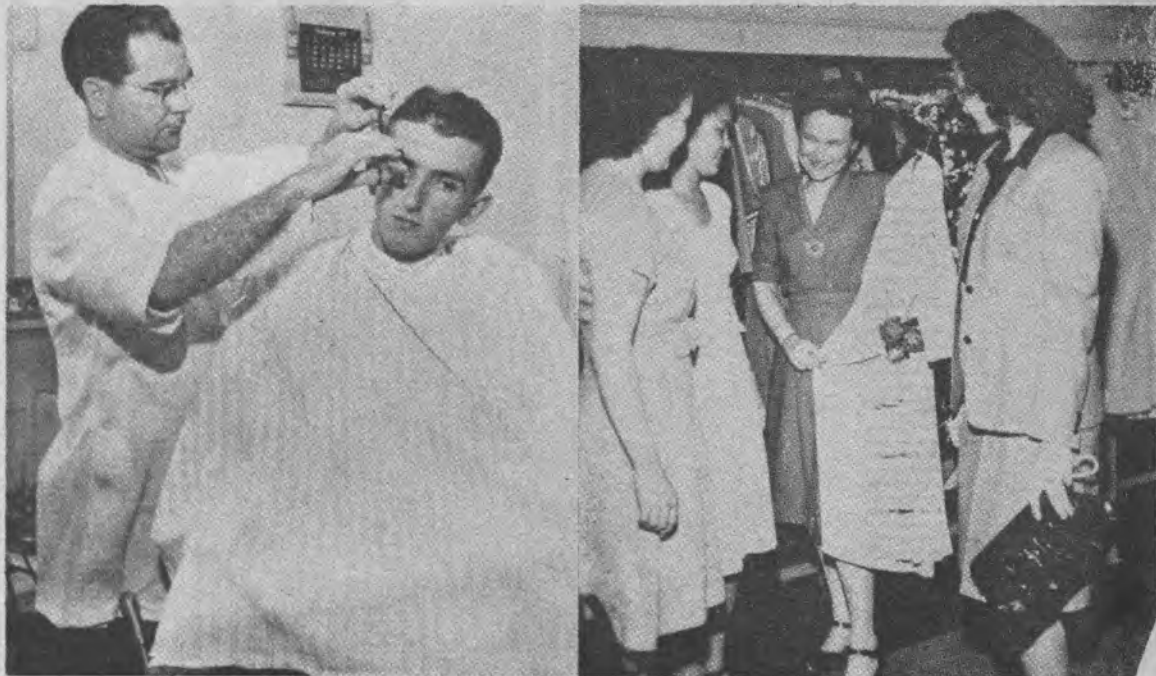
### Flip Side To The Scholar's Song

Drowsiness settles like fine record dust mutating the cognitive Playings of my mind. . .45, now 33 1/3, then 16--slower yet. . . Thoughts running incoherently together. . .One message obviates All others. . .sleep. . .It rolls over my body in a muted Crescendo of death-like silence. . .I rest in timeless stillness Compressed suddenly into five hours by a feeble ray of sunshine And a \$4.95 beige alarm clock. . .7:00 a.m. . .

Reality runs a song of panic through me at 78 speed. . .body and Mind are dismembered. . .the former prepares itself for public Display, the latter tries desperately to recall facts skimmed From a textbood (West. THE SHORT STORY) in preparation for a Midterm at 7:30. . .body ready. . .mind still frantically searching. . .

7:25. . .hasty reference to the Almighty (half oath, half prayer), "Oh God", and the entreaty is lost in a jumble of factual thoughts As I enter class, feigning cheerfulness and superficial confidence While beneath, an added theme of lament and belated pleadings to God Skips and repeats incessantly, intermingling with half-formed Ideas about West, and his short story.

H.W.



Appearance. An important aspect of acceptability.

"Each prospective student has perfect freedom to choose or reject these regulations. But each must make that choice before he enrolls as a student, not afterwards. . ."





**South-Gladwyn**



**Angwin vs. Towers**

## College Bowl Warm-Up

Senate 90

Cabinet 40

Calkins 150

South-Gladwyn 40

Sierra Towers 75

Angwin 65



**ASLLU Cabinet**

Photos by Ferry

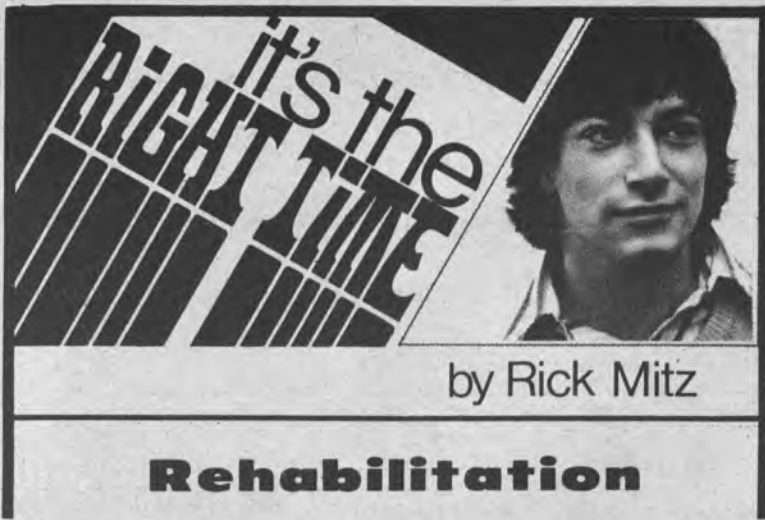


**Calkins Heavies**



**ASLLU Senate**





# NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

By Nicholas Golay

One of the hardest things for human beings to do is discipline themselves. I have a fairly strong will power but dieting is still very difficult for me to do. For the last five years I have been persistently expanding my waist line. It was then, five years ago, when I first began to discover food and how much fun it can be to eat good food.



Ever since that time I have been promising myself that I would go on a diet. I do not believe in New Year's resolutions particularly, but, nevertheless, it was on that day that I began my diet. It could have been the beginning of a new year that spurred me on to start the diet, but if I was to be perfectly honest I would have to say the reason that it was on that day was because I had no money to buy food. I first started my diet by trying to eat a hearty breakfast. This proved difficult to do when I always wanted to turn over and go back to sleep in the morning. I would then have a light lunch and a salad at dinnertime--no more.

I ran into a few difficulties with this arrangement. I have, up to this time, gone without breakfasts and ate large lunches and dinners. This was the hardest habit to break since I come from a family that eats large evening meals.

Until last Sabbath this method had been working quite well. In fact, I had lost fourteen pounds. But then I went home and had a family reunion. You all know what the results of a good home-cooked meal can be. After it was all over I had gained back five of those lost pounds.

Now having become an expert on the matter of shaving off unwanted pounds, I would like to offer a few hints that I have picked up that may help you in

your efforts.

1. Have a large breakfast. Don't stuff yourself but eat a reasonable amount of food.

2. Limit yourself to two meals a day. Go without dinner, it won't hurt you.

3. Have no more than one desert a week such as pie or cake. Eat plenty of fruit.

4. Eat starches sparingly (especially such old-time favorites like potatoes.)

5. Try to get some exercise each day. Set-ups are an excellent exercise to help fat become muscle.

6. Don't become discouraged if you do not lose weight very fast. Keep in mind how long it took you to acquire it in the first place.

It was the suggestion of a friend that prompted me to go on this diet. At first it was irritating to have him talking about how fat I was, but all the time I was glad he was prodding me. Sometimes we need to have our friends urge us to do things or otherwise we would never get around to doing them.

As usual I hope that I have been of some help to you. If you want to do anything bad enough, you can do it. Even such a difficult thing as losing weight.

(Editor's Note: Please direct all correspondence on how this article has helped you to Mr. Nicholas Golay in Sierra Towers. Our office is not yet capable of handling mail in this volume.)

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadriplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes -- reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a-half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy... I'm happy to be back here. Yeah... When I came back, my buddy took me out -- and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams -- maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities -- so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam -- as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

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AR, Berkeley, Calif.

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## University Barber Shop

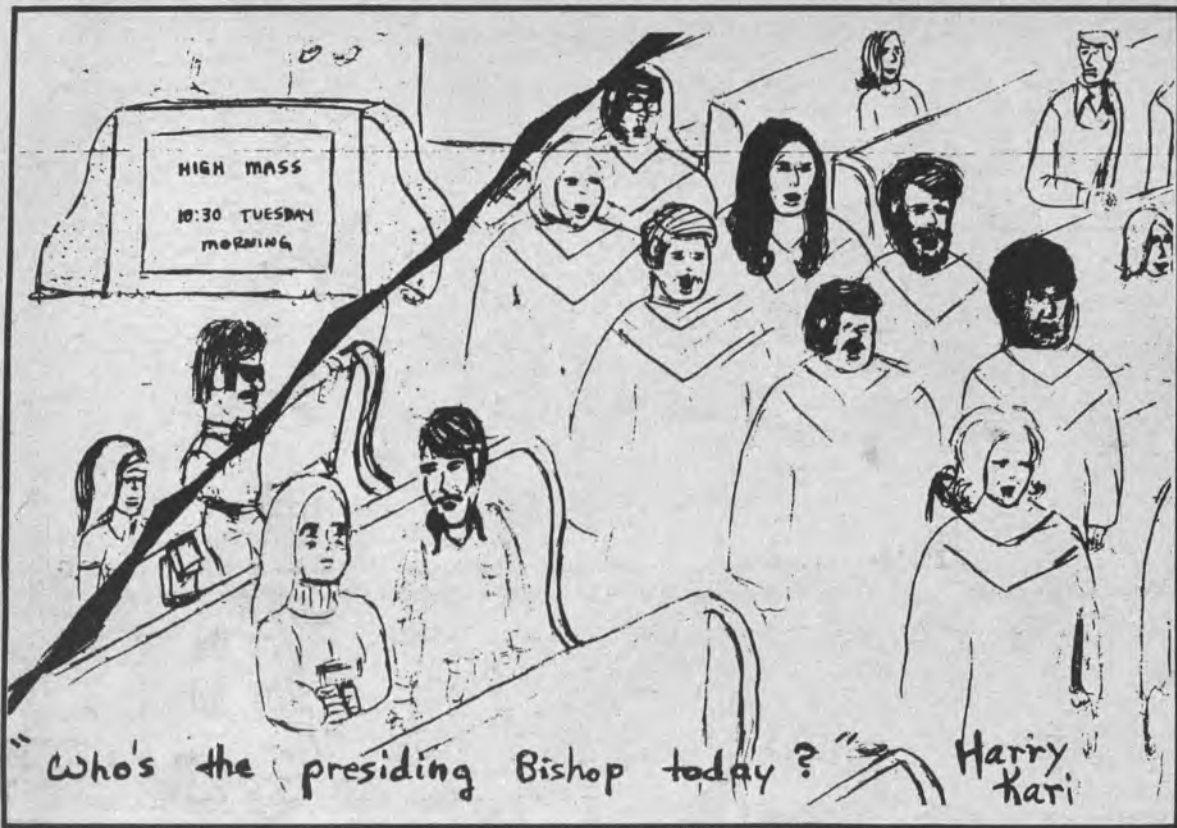


Jim, from Dad & Lad Barber Shop, is now in his own at University Barber Shop.

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With special prices for College Students in all hair styling. Trim long hair the way you want it.





Editorial

Opinion

New chapel format.... they can't be serious after all that talk of relevancy.

How can one expect reverence amidst mere form and pageantry?

Still don't believe something like it will continue in an atmosphere of the "relevant."

-- L.W.

\* Send your opinions to The Criterion



## Familiar?

The following are rules governing the student body of Mount Holyoke College a hundred years ago. If anyone is looking for specific evidence as to the changes that have overtaken our society, here it is:

1. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, or repeat the multiplication table.
2. No cosmetics, perfumeries, or fancy soap will be allowed.
3. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other disaster prevents.
4. No student may have any male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of some benevolent society.
5. No student shall tarry before the mirror more than three consecutive minutes.
6. No student shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's novels, Robinson Crusoe, and immoral works are strictly forbidden. The Boston Recorder, Missionary Herald, and "Washington's Farewell Address" are recommended for light reading.



# Town Crier



By the Editor

Following in the footsteps of all major public figures it is time to come out from hiding. President RMN has his "State of the Union," Governor RR has his "State of the State," and so as ye olde town crier I present the "State of the Town."

Perhaps Mark Twain said it best when he said, "The rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated." The rumors have been rampant, but in the words of RMN, "Let me make this perfectly clear," I am the editor. You will be seeing ye olde publique bulletin quite regularly.

The guidelines for a "truly great" newspaper and "continued success" have been made "perfectly clear" and we are now continuing in a most positive state of mind. Those negative waves can be harmful. Let us continue.

As one of the first official acts of the new year I am proud to present the following awards in recognition of outstanding achievement during the year 1971.

**Ecology Award**--This we proudly present to our associate, Loma Linda Foods, for their citations received for violations of air pollution controls.

**Rob Peter to Pay Paul Award** To those university officials who felt it necessary to cut the Grounds Department budget for flowers on campus, while at the same time they felt they could afford to print an "official University Christmas card."

**J.C. Super Star Award**--To Mr. J.C. and the physical plant for their Herculean efforts at maintaining the speed bumps and placing boulders and posts to prevent optional access routes.

**Scott Carpenter Railroad Award**--For their patriotic spirit in preserving the art of railroading in America we present this award to the university officials who successfully prevented a study on campus merger feasibility.

**Methuselah Endurance Award**--For their longevity this award goes to the "Positive Attitude Posters" by Ted Key located on the kiosk on the mall. "Remember It Takes Two To Tangle, Don't Be One Of Them."

**Department Of The Year**--For inspiring and tireless efforts this award goes to the Physical Plant and its dedicated employees. Though closely contested by the College Market, they won this award on the merits of the plumbers who work in Sierra Towers. So efficient is their work, they find time to spend up to 30 minutes in the lobbies reading newspapers. But the real clincher came when one was heard saying "I have to work until 1:00 p.m. today so I'd better slow down."

## The Criterion

MEMBER



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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

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Riverside, California

February 4, 1972

## Voters Register On Campus, May Vote In June Primary

By Kent Hansen

Loyal Republicans, Democrats, American Independents, and Peace and Freedom Party advocates arise! Due to a 1971 ruling of the California Supreme Court students can vote where they attend school rather than their parents place of residence. The ASLLU is taking advantage of this ruling by providing opportunity for voter registration as a service to its La Sierra constituents.

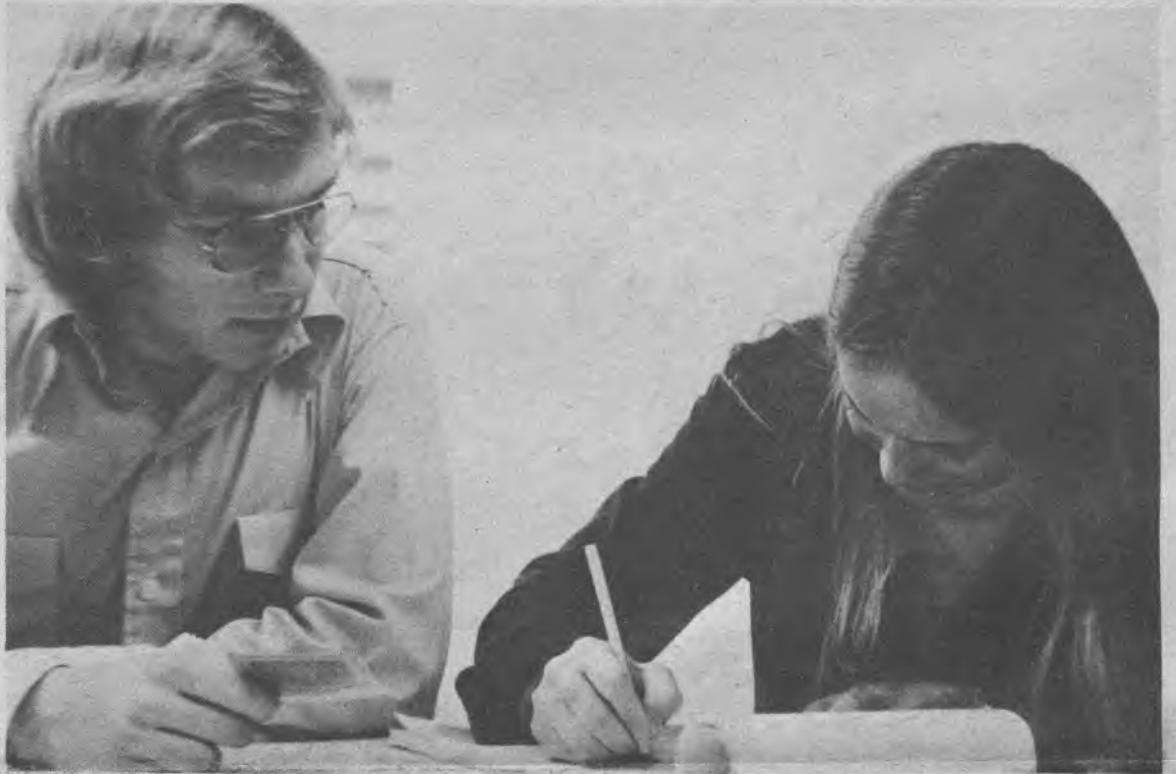
Lisa Specht, sophomore History-Political Science major, and John Carothers, senior History-Political Science major, have been sworn as deputy clerks of Riverside County and as such are authorized as voter registrars. They are empowered to register all students who meet the following qualifications. Prospective voters must be eighteen years of age by the next election, have been a citizen of the United States for at least 90

days, and have been a resident of California and Riverside county for 90 days prior to the election.

The California Presidential Primary is set for June 6, 1972, and eligibility to vote in that election is dependent upon registration by April and affiliation with one of the four presently qualified political parties, Republican, Democratic, George Wallace's American Independent, or Peace and Freedom. Voters may also register non-partisan independent, but such registrants can not vote in the primary election.

As of February 1, over eighty students had been registered. Of these, 54 affiliated with the Republicans, 15 with the Democrats, and 19 registered as non-partisan or declined to state affiliation.

Anyone wishing to register should contact Lisa Specht in Angwin Hall, room 452, or John Carothers, Sierra Towers, room 318.



DEPUTY CLERK LISA SPECHT registers freshman Wendell Wall as a voter in campus voter registration drive.

Photo by Ferry

## Presidential Race, Foreign Policy Views By Dr. Baker In Preview Of New Year

Was the world caught dancing again, while it all happened at Loma Linda? It appeared so, or at least the younger generation seemed to be. Saturday evening, January 22 at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Alonzo Baker gave his forecast lecture entitled "What's Ahead for 1972?" To an audience primarily senior citizens, of approximately 300, Dr. Baker delivered his address in which he outlined the major events and issues to be expected during 1972.

He began his political preview by giving an analysis of the currently developing presidential race and the issues on which it will be based. At the time of Dr. Baker's lecture, 10 Democrats, 3 Republicans, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, a well known authority on baby rash, were

seeking the nomination of their party for the office of President.

The Democrats will have a number of advantages going for them in the upcoming election of November 1972. They will have the initial benefit of having more registered voters. This advantage has been increased with the addition of the 18-20 yr. old voters who are registering at a rate of 3-2 for the Democrat party. Another traditional advantage has been the support of the labor vote. Approximately 25% of the working people belong to this class and about 65-70% of them are loyal to the Democratic candidate. The minorities have also been traditionally supporters of the Democrats.

The Republicans will also have some areas in which they can counter the plusses of the Democrats. According to Dr. Baker, President Nixon has had a good record in the White House in view of his inheritance from LBJ. Also third party candidates such as George Wallace and possibly Eugene McCarthy will help the Republicans since they will be getting votes that would otherwise go to the Democrats. Dr. Baker is also predicting the most solid South for Nixon and the Republicans since the Civil War.

Commenting on the outcome of the Democrat convention in July, Dr. Baker stated that he feels either Senator Muskie or Senator Humphrey could win it. Only if the two candidates were deadlocked, would Senator Kennedy be chosen at the Miami convention. Dr. Baker said also that if Mr. Kennedy were chosen, he would be elected President.

Dr. Baker then set fourth what

he saw as the five basic issues of the campaign. They are as follows:

1.) Whether or not the P.O.W.'s have been released by election time. This will either help or hurt President Nixon.

2.) Welfare equality among the states. This is the "basic and most important issue" facing the 208 1/2 million Americans today. It is an issue of whether welfare assistance should become a Federal operation, similar to Social Security, rather than a state supervised operation.

3.) Educational equality, meaning equality in the amount of money spent per pupil. Federal courts and the California Supreme Court have ruled that there can be no inequality in this area. A value-added tax or national sales tax would be used to subsidize inequities.

4.) National health insurance.

5.) Wage-price controls. This becomes a question of whether labor will be willing to accept President Nixon's attempts at controlling the inflation which had risen to 6 1/2% during the summer of 1971.

In another aspect of American government, Dr. Baker said he found two basic defects. First of all, the White House and Congress are often dominated by different parties. Dr. Baker said that he would prefer a system similar to that of the British such as Parliament. Secondly, he felt that reapportionment of districts should be taken out of the hands of state legislators since this can definitely be a matter of conflict of interests.

Speaking on matters of current foreign policy, Dr. Baker

rated President Nixon's future visits to Peking and Moscow as being very important in improving relations with each of these countries.

Another issue on which Dr. Baker said he felt strongly was that of expropriation of American property without compensation. While foreign countries have a right to nationalize any of our holdings in their country, they are supposed to also give us compensation. This is not always the practice. Dr. Baker advocated cutting off foreign aid and using our influence in the World Bank to retaliate against such practices.

The European Common Market, including the recent addition of Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, now represents an economic challenge to the United States. Its purchasing power is now greater than that of the U.S. and has a total population of 275 million as compared to the 208 1/2 million in the United States.

With the emergence of Red China and its admission to the United Nations, there has developed a tri-polar balance of power. Dr. Baker says this has left the United States in a favorable position. Since Russia and Red China are enemies, the U.S. is now in a position to affect the balance of power.

Dr. Baker remarked that he would be returning exactly 52 weeks from the date of his speech to give his inauguration forecast of the newly elected President. Commenting on his attitude toward life during the 70's, he stated that he was "glad to be alive" and that there was "something popping all the time."



DR. ALONZO BAKER

Black  
History  
Week  
Feb. 7-11

Folk Concert  
To Be Held  
Sat. Night

The Senior Class and the ASLLU are co-sponsoring a folk concert in HMA this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the first time that a folk concert of this nature has been held on the La Sierra campus. It will feature local on-campus talent, as well as, several groups who obtained success without the strictures of campus codes.

For example, Durio and Carlson will be there. They have just opened at the new Penny University Music Hall on Baseline in San Bernardino. Student groups and performers will include Bill Thompson and Friends, Gary Evans, Halcyon Hamel, Tony Williams Trio, Steve Pence and Bob French, and June Apple Bluegrass.

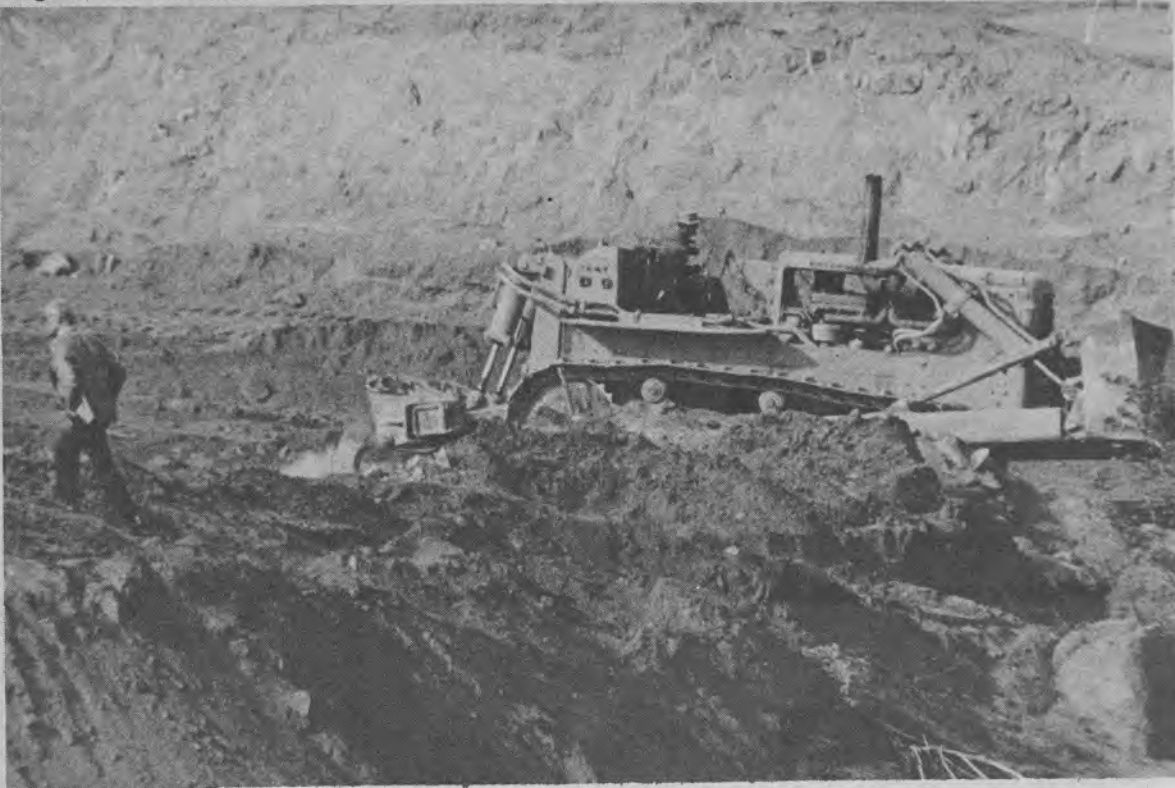
Tickets are available in the Commons during meals and will be sold at the door.

Inside:

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- \* Black History p. 20
- \* Medical Acceptances p. 3
- \* College Bowl Teams p. 2

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MAN VERSUS MACHINE--LLU President Dr. Bieber, wondering perhaps, "What have they done to my school while I was in Hawaii?"

Photo by Ferry

## Abundant African History Disproves Former Concept

By Daniel Omshola Dada

I am writing this article to satisfy the inquisitiveness of friends who, after a year and several months of my stay in the United States, mostly in Loma Linda, are still interested in asking questions like, "Are there lions in Africa?" or "Do you live in huts?"

In early geography books and accounts by the travelled few, it had been suggested that Africa was a "Dark Continent" inhabited by wild animals and equally wild "natives." Culture as it was known in the European world was non-existent in Africa. Therefore, it was erroneously concluded that there was no culture at all. Movies in general, and specifically the Tarzan movies, gave and still give the impression that all of Africa was and is still a jungle with half-clothed natives.

This may be true to a certain extent but there is much to learn and appreciate about Africa--a continent that has history which commands respect. For example, there are the early empires of Ghana, Mali, and Songhai on the West Coast, a university at Timbuctu (a name which many of us have heard used in mockery as a place to send someone we wish to exterminate) and the wide spread use of metal tools for farming (when America was still in the Stone Age). Add to the list the most recent discovery on the banks of Lake Rudolph in Kenya, evidence of the earliest man, the tool making primate, Zinjanthropus.

These facts are historic proof

of Africa's contributions to civilization.

The scandals spread far and wide about Africa were due in part to the Arabs who, after having conquered Northern Africa in A.D. 642, a mere fragment of the whole continent, wished to keep the rest of the world ignorant of the treasures they had discovered in Africa. History recalls that they traded salt for gold to the early empires of Western Africa. They kept the entire world out of Africa by spreading rumors of the wild animals and primitive people.

Contrary to what the Tarzan movies might suggest, as well as various misconceptions about the continent, only a very small portion of Africa is jungle. Less than one-fifth of the continent is in the rain forest region, a region which is characterized by evergreen trees and nearly impenetrable bush and vines. In the grasslands, or savannas, lions, leopards, herds of antelope, giraffes, zebras, and other wild animals once roamed. Nowadays hunting expeditions have reduced the numbers greatly.

If one is interested in seeing wild animals, one must go to the zoo either at the University of Ibadan or the University of Ife-Ife, both in Nigeria, or move five hundred miles west of Nigeria to Kumasi in central Ghana.

As you journey through Africa, symbols are depicted everywhere showing the traditional art of the people. At outdoor social gatherings, which in Yorubaland we regard as 'Ajo' and which are attended by chiefs, their entour-

ages, and visitors, one can easily identify the traditional 'ofi' cloth typical of what you will see in Nigeria or Kente in Ghana. It is a beautifully handwoven masterpiece of architecture that is worn by men and women. Woven into it are gold threads which form abstract symbols which have deep philosophical meanings.

We give names of Africa but they are names which have a meaning. The meaning of a name stems either from the history of the family or the circumstances preceding the birth of a child. For example, 'Omshola,' a name which can be widely accepted by all families in the entire globe. Before a marriage can be said to be successful, there must be ample evidence that the couple is able to reproduce their kind. Being the first born--the first fruit of the marriage, my name connotes that "The Lord has blessed the family."

Looking at the old concept held about Africa in a new light, let us consider how many people live in the continent. About 380 million people populate the continent, of which 100 million reside on the West Coast and 70 million live in Nigeria. This is a fact and you can check it for validity. Suppose the wild animals occupy every square yard of the land as purported, the human population could have been successfully toppled, thereby setting up the wild animals' government. This is logical, right?

I do not regard it a slap in the face when friends ask me about my country, either in mockery or genuinely. What matters most is that I have come all the way to be educated and if perchance any of my foreign friends (foreign in the sense that they are outside the continent of Africa) should ask a question, they ask because they are ignorant of the fact and they need to be educated also.

Now that you have a jot of what the interior of Africa looks like--a continent unique in many ways, I shall expect you to disseminate this to friends in other localities and don't be afraid to "educate" them whenever they digress from the facts.

## Portraits Being Taken, Yearbook Plans Revived

There won't be a funeral for the Meteor, at least not this year. Work on the 1972 campus yearbook is getting a late start due to changes in editorship and staff, but plans are focused on an April 15 final deadline. If this important deadline is met, the finished Meteor will appear on campus no later than June 1.

Publishing this year's hard-cover book is Litho-Color Company of Orange, California. With a minimum of 140 pages, the book will be larger than last year's Meteor, and also running under a slightly larger budget. Some color photographs will be included, but the majority of activity pictures will be black-and-white.

All student and faculty portraits will be taken in natural color by Litho-Color, but will appear in black-and-white in the

yearbook. From a number of poses, each student can select the one he wishes to appear in the yearbook. Opportunity to purchase color prints for personal use will be given, though no one will be under pressure to buy pictures.

Appointments for portraits are now being set up for dormitory and village students and faculty members. Starting with South Hall on Monday, Jan. 31, photographers will be set up in the dormitory lobbies to take portraits at the students' convenience. Students may go to any dorm to have their pictures taken, but those with appointments will be given priority. Village students may have their pictures taken at one of the dormitories, but should note that a photographer will be set up in the Student Center during the times listed below.

METEOR PORTRAITS will be taken during the following times:		
Friday, Feb. 4	Calkins Hall	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8	Sierra Towers	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9	Sierra Towers	2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10	Angwin Hall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11	Angwin Hall	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10	Student Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11	Student Center	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Village students should note that appointments are not necessary, but there may be a waiting line. Village students may come to the Student Center during any of the times listed above for them. All students are urged to have their portraits taken.

Sierra Towers men of floors 2 and 3 should make their appointments with Bob Phang. Those living on floors 4 and 5 should contact Vern Hansen. Sixth and seventh floor residents may make their appointments with Ben Maxson.

Angwin Hall residents may sign up at the desk from Friday, Feb. 4 to Tuesday, Feb. 8. All appointments after Tuesday may be made with Wendy Miller or Patti Purdy.

## College Bowl Standings

(not including Feb. 3)

TEAM	W	L
BIOLOGY	2	0
RELIGION	2	0
ENGLISH	1	0
C.R.S.	1	0
MATH-PHYSICS	1	0
BUSINESS	1	1
HISTORY	1	1
CHEMISTRY	0	1
MODERN LANGUAGE	0	1
PHYS. ED.	0	1
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE	0	2
SECRETARIAL	0	2



## Glendale S.D.A. Hospital Hosts Business Club

On the evening of January 23, the Loma Linda University Business Club attended a banquet aboard the S.S. Princess Louise in Long Beach. More than 60 club members, teachers, and guests from Glendale Adventist Hospital enjoyed the excellent meal and the entertainment which followed. The evening's program featured Halcyon Hamel with Jim Abbot as the master of ceremonies.

The banquet concluded with the presentation of a plaque to Mr. Erwin Remboldt, administrator of the Glendale Adventist Hospital, proclaiming him an honorary member of the Loma Linda University Business Club.

The Business Club and its sponsor would like to say a very special thank you to the Glendale Adventist Hospital for financially sponsoring this very fine event.

## Classifieds

**1972 GRADUATES** -- All seniors planning to graduate (March or June) must come to the Registrar's Office immediately to be measured for gowns and order announcements. Last chance!

**FOR SALE** -- A Hohner Melodica. Original cost was \$30. Will sell for \$15. Never used. Phone 683-4921.

**THE CRUCIBLE** -- A drama in four acts which was to be presented on Feb. 13 by the Loma Linda University Guild has been postponed until April.

**SOUL FOOD COMING** -- Watch for a new menu (is it possible?) in the Commons during Black History Week. Soul food will be served sometime during the week. Are you ready?

## Black History Week

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Dorm workshops: Angwin 6:00 -- Pete Lewis  
6:30 -- Paul Baker  
Towers 6:30 -- William Chavez  
9:50 -- Trio -- Connie Dawson  
Linda Anderson  
Ora Lee Anderson  
Calkins 6:30 -- Dave Nash  
9:50 -- Delbert Baker

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Film: 7:30 HMA -- KING: A Filmed Record - Montgomery to Memphis.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

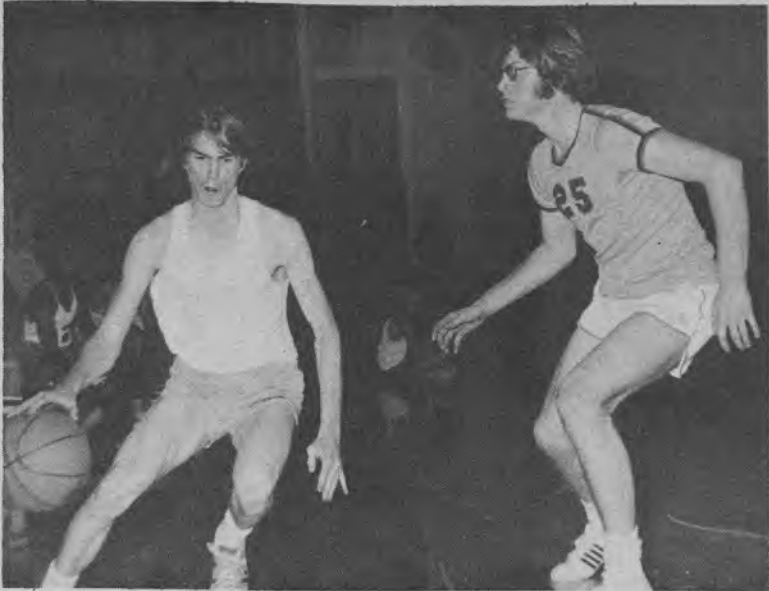
Joint worship: 6:30 only in HMA.  
Freeman Davis, soloist, Juillard School of Music.  
Barry Black, orator, Oakwood graduate and Andrews University ministerial student.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:30 La Sierra Church  
Dr. Mervin Warren, Chairman Religion Dept. Oakwood College.

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Photos by Ferry

## Students, Faculty Featured In Chamber Music Concert

On Sunday evening, February 6, at 8:00 p.m., a Program of Chamber Music will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Students featured in the program will be Glenda Jorgenson, soprano; Cheryl Rott, alto; Daniel Leedham, baritone; Robert Phang, tenor; Joan Bower, Orlene Bates and Pam Hitchman, violin; D. Lee Edwards and Edward Allen, violoncello; Bruce Hoag, viola; Elaine Scalzo, clarinet; Cheryl Lathrop, flute;

David Garza, horn; Kimo Smith, piano.

Participating faculty members will include Dr. H. Allen Craw, harpsichord; Peggy Bell, flute; Donald Duncan, oboe. Also performing will be the Woodwind Quintet, Donald Duncan, director, and the Loma Linda University String Ensemble, conducted by Professor Alfred Walters.

Admission is free.

## Johnny Cash Plays Role In "Arrow Of Prophecy"

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Country music star Johnny Cash has a part in a film on prophecy to be released next month by Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters here.

Called "Arrow of Prophecy," the 25-minute documentary includes a section on health principles of the church which were introduced far ahead of their time--in the mid-1800's. The hazards to health inherent in tobacco is one of them.

Cash successfully broke his addiction to smoking with the help of the church's 5-Day Plan to

Quit Smoking. He credits the "Plan" with making it possible for him to continue his career.

"Arrow of Prophecy" moves into the arena of today's interest in the occult, showing how those who would know what the future holds can find more accurate information in the Bible than in what it terms the "dubious reliability" of seances, ouija boards, or cults. It presents prophecies concerning the rise and fall of nations and shows how history has proved the accuracy of those prophecies.

## Standings

As of Wednesday, Feb. 2  
SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
LAKERS	R. Serns	4	0
BRUINS	A. Bell	2	1
BUCKS	G. Moore	1	1
KNICKS	J. Nickerson	1	1
WARRIORS	G. Waldron	1	1
ACADEMY	D. Walters	1	1
SUPERSONICS	S. Sauerwein	1	2
CELTICS	C. Holcombe	0	4

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
DUCKS	P. Tran	3	0
SOONERS	M. Bradley	2	0
TROJANS	B. Neff	2	0
FORTY-NINERS	R. Rau	2	2
MUSTANGS	D. Evans	2	2
CORNHUSKERS	J. Sage	0	2
TIGERS	J. Clarke	0	2
COUGARS	G. Dorsch	0	3

FRESHMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Coach)	W	L
CARDINALS	B. Kameineski, J. Nickerson	2	1
HUSKIES	A. Bell	2	1
LONGHORNS	R. Hayes, D. Peterson	2	1
SPARTANS	A. Blount, L. Ballew	2	1
BULLDOGS	R. Etcheverry, R. Yost	1	1
YELLOWJACKETS	Dr. Napier	1	1
ACADEMY JV		0	4



## Medical School Accepts 26 La Sierra Students

The following students from La Sierra have been accepted into the School of Medicine for the fall of 1972. It is a partial list supplied by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences as of January 21, 1972.

Ashley, William	Lim, Jarrod
Barton, Victor	Mitts, Gordon
Chung, Keven	Mount, Patricia
Davidson, Jerry	Newton, Douglas
Frenkiel, Paul	Olson, Linda
Furr, Wayne	Pangborn, Timothy
Greer, Seldon Jr.	Petersen, Corrinne
Haas, David	Podsakoff, Gregory
Hansen, Vernal	Swan, Ruth
Jenks, Michael	Tamanaha, Phillip
Kang, In Chung	Valentine, Phillip
Killeen, James	Watts, Gary
Lam, Ying-Nam	Yonehiro, Layne

## Hiking Club To Take Dry Lake Snow Trip

Camping in the snow? You've got to be nuts!

Anyone craving to do something crazy is invited to come backpacking with the Hiking Club, February 18-20.

The club is planning to pack into Dry Lake, a distance of about five miles. Dry Lake is on the way to Mt. San Gorgonio.

It is expected that the lake will be frozen and the weather quite chilly with snow.

Two special pre-meetings are scheduled for February 8 and 15, during supper in the Commons (watch the meeting schedule for the specific room). The club officers will give demonstrations and instructions on how to pre-

pare regular equipment for such a trip without spending extra money.

Those that don't have backpacks can rent one from the club for only a dollar, so there's no excuse for not coming.

Pictures of the beautiful area will be shown at the February 8 meeting in the Commons. See you there!

### EUROPE

ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA  
Student travel Discounts.  
Contact: Amit Peles (714)  
735-9140/737-4684, 1562B-  
2 Pleasant View Ave.,  
Corona, Calif.

## TOGETHER

ASLLU-SENIOR Class

Feb. 5 8:00 p.m.

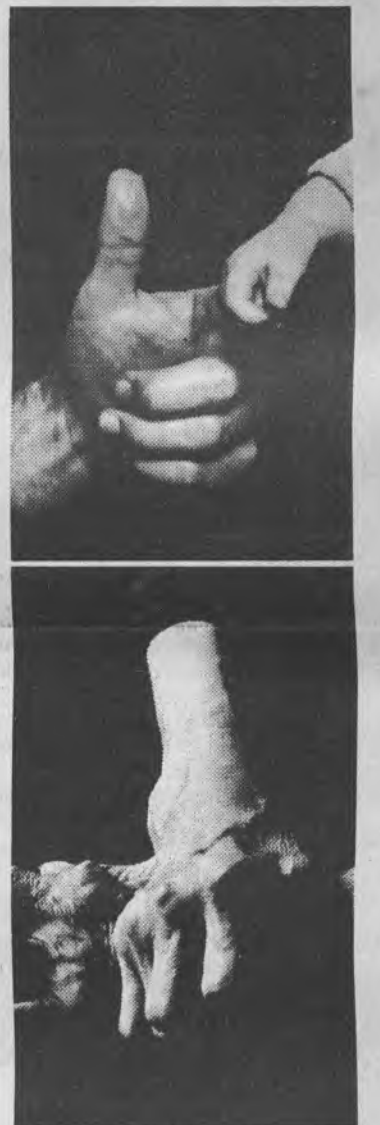
HMA

Bluegrass  
Bob French & Steve Pence  
Bill Thompson & Friends  
Durio & Carlson  
Gary Evans  
Halcyon Hamel  
Tony Williams Trio

Folk Festival



Tickets: Commons \$1.50  
Door \$2.00



Some hands reach out to touch and help, others are clenched in pain and despair. We all ask "Why?" to the cruel contrasts of our life. Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question...

## WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.



## University Barber Shop



Jim, from Dad & Lad Barber Shop, is now in his own at University Barber Shop.

4926 La Sierra Ave.

With special prices for College Students in all hair styling. Trim long hair the way you want it.



# Children, Let's Get It All Together

All over America, Black History Week is being celebrated. To the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the celebration should bring to our leader's attention the fact that racism with all its evils is still prevalent in our institutions. It is true that at least we have begun to move in the direction of rectifying this evil, but as is typical of our denomination's conservative background, this movement has, in my opinion, been much too slow to keep pace with these fast moving times. Thus, this "go slow policy" has made us look horribly unprogressive as a denomination in the eyes of many thinking men and women of the world.

I, as one of America's thinking black youth, earnestly and sincerely call upon our Adventist system to take a more definite stand in its attitude toward civil rights and to begin now to fully enforce such a stand. It is time to end such practices as assignment of rooms to entering students on the basis of race and unnecessary meddling by Adventist administrators in the private affairs of those who form inter-racial companionships. For instance, in Atlanta, Georgia, the Cascade Heights Elementary Seventh-day Adventist School was still in 1972 denying admission to black students until January 10, 1972 when other elements forced it to change.

In regards to other racial incidents, I humbly call upon our leaders to not be afraid of a few rich racist people who threaten to withdraw their financial support from an institution if it is totally integrated. My Bible tells me that the God we serve is able to see us through all difficulties. Should we not as believers in His Word now begin to claim this precious promise?

I look forward to the time when we will no longer have all black and all white churches, when there will be more black teachers and professors in white schools, when a white man will pastor a black church and when a member of a minority group will be named President of the General Conference. It is true that new experiments such as these when tried will bring problems, but I say to our leaders, let us stick it out and see what the Lord can do. However, I am convinced that such bold experiments will bring progress. These things are working in the Catholic Church which we, as Adventists, are often the first to condemn. They are surely working in the Unitarian Church, the Bahai sect and

the acceptance of all peoples of all races is a definite living and vital part of the Jesus Movement. Yes, truly, where there is no vision, the people surely perish. How long will we continue to let the world outdo us?

Perhaps, many of these racial problems facing our Adventist Church are due to a lack of sensitivity and furthermore, an unawareness of the unique and significant contribution of the black race to the total development of the Western society. Thus, for all practical purposes, white leaders in this denomination should be required to enroll in a year's study of Black History. The benefits of such a study are immeasurable. Many old stereotyped conceptions will be changed and thus, those white leaders who have to deal with race problems, will be better equipped to cope with them.

There are many within the Adventist Church structure who condemn those who fight vigorously for civil rights within the Adventist system. These people must remember that, first of all, such changes are long overdue. Secondly, we fight for this noble issue because we love our churches and institutions and we want them to move forward. We want our organization to be the **Head and Not The Tail**. Can you imagine how different things would be if our denomination were as active in its fight for civil rights as it is in its fight for religious liberty? May our leaders ever remember that the black and white college age youth that Adventist youth are called upon to convert are most "HEP," as they would say in the common vernacular, and are literally turned off to the truth when they see these obvious inconsistencies in our church structure.

So, often, persons are disfellowshipped from our denomination because of heretical teachings, yet, should we not also disfellowship from our midst those stubborn persons and institutions who year after year go against the basic principles of the Bible by supporting and sanctioning racist practices? We need a greater and more active interference in such matters by the General Conference Human Relations Committee.

There are far too many of our black leaders who are afraid to speak out against this evil because of fearing of losing their jobs of losing certain status in the denominational hierarchy. Such leaders should be called

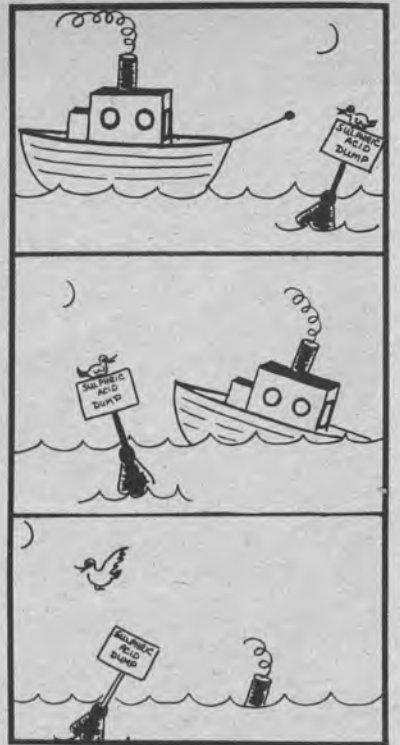
upon to remember that right principles are never popular with the majority at first. Where would the black man be today if Martin Luther King and other civil rights activists had taken such a "cop out" attitude? Black leaders, be comforted by this promise in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee and show great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

In the future, it is hoped that the Regional Department which is supposed to represent the black cause in this denomination will be more than just a mere public relations medium for informing us of the accomplishments of black peoples in the denomination. All too often, the forces of change for civil rights have had to work outside of the realm of this department in order to get action.

Many black and white youth

were alarmed when our General Conference leaders named Richard M. Nixon as Churchman of the Year. The non-committal policies of this Administration toward civil rights has severely hurt the cause of justice for minority peoples all over this country. Are our leaders then saying that they support such bigotry? God forbid!! I sincerely hope that this Black History Week will impress upon our leader's hearts that Christ is coming soon and we must be spotless. Racism is a real, real, real sin. It must be eradicated right now, not ten years from now, but now!! Amen. We shall overcome, but when? Hopefully, we'll do what the new Edwin Hawkins tune says, **CHILDREN, OH CHILDREN, LET'S GET IT ALL TOGETHER! RIGHT ON!**

-Rockefeller Ludwig Twyman



## Colvin Notes Anemia, Speed, Moderation

Dear Larry:

I have just had the chance to read through the latest (?) edition of *The Criterion*, and feel some comments may be in order. Therefore:

1.) The "Town Crier" is an indubitable smash, the most original thing to appear in the paper for, well, years. I have some reservations about Tracy's response to your "moderation," since if that column is "moderate" and "positive" I will gladly eat one (1) Libyan flag, pole and all, but I suppose that's what the Oddministration (sic) deserves for letting nastybeardedradicals get into seats of power.

2.) There appears to be some rather large period 'twixt the time a paper is printed and the time it crosses my most worshipful threshold, as I received the Jan. 14 issue (the one in question) on Jan. 29. Considering that the old Pony Express used to make the journey from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento in the same amount of time, and the distance from Riverside to Glendale is considerably less than the aforementioned route, you perhaps have a just grievance against the Government for sending your mail by slow freight (I assume, naturally, that your staff is showing its customary high regard and laudable concern for off-campus subscribers).

3.) Am I mistaken, or does the sports column these days seem a bit, well, anemic? I realize the perennial difficulty that column has in getting writers, but even so...

The quantity (as well as the quality) of originality in *The Criterion* this year has not been equaled, let alone exceeded, in any previous year I know of, though I fear a certain amount of this originality may not have been to the Oddministration's liking. Oh, well, you can't win 'em all...

Sincerely,  
George Colvin '71

## P.U.C., La Sierra To Hold Joint Bible Conference

The Collegiate Christian League is sponsoring, in cooperation with P.U.C., a joint Bible conference to be held at Camp Wawona in Yosemite. The theme of the conference will be "fellowship".

The Bible conference is to be held on Feb. 11-13. All who wish to attend must sign-up by Feb. 7. It is limited to fifty students from each college and will be offered at a cost of only \$11.00 per student.

## White Man, Listen!

by Les Brown

In the summer of 1967 an issue swept the country. It picked White America by the bootstraps and shook her into a frightened awareness. The pressure that had been building up for a period of years under the blanket of white oppression burst to the surface in a series of volcanic riots. Tired of promises, and long weary speeches, and seeing brothers shot to death in the streets by police, the Black man resorted to the only alternative he could see; open violence. Strangely enough, the white man suffered little, but the Blacks paid in blood.

This was hardly a new issue, nor was it a new attempt at freedom. America, whose historical roots extend deep into European culture, has been confronted with the issue from its very foundation. The earliest colonies engaged in slave trade (Jamestown 1619) and it was so imbedded in English economy that to speak against it was considered treason. Since then, America has supported a racist cruelty surpassing even that of the Roman Empire.

No, it's not a new issue, but neither is it outdated. It is a very present thing and extends its icy fingers much deeper than White America would like to believe. But now that the guns have been lowered (for the time being, anyway) we have begun to settle back in our easy chairs and are trying to ignore our responsibility and the possibility of a new and even more serious uprising in the future.

Our responsibility lies in the ignorance that breeds our racist attitudes. You may find it hard to comprehend the extent to which racism goes in our country, our church, and even our campus. Until you point your finger at yourself -- and I'm speaking to the white students, including myself -- and say "I am a racist," you may never know how deeply the cancer is imbedded within yourself.

What is the black situation on the La Sierra campus? Where

are the black teachers, counselors, and classes relating to black students? What about a Black Studies Program relating to both black and white students?

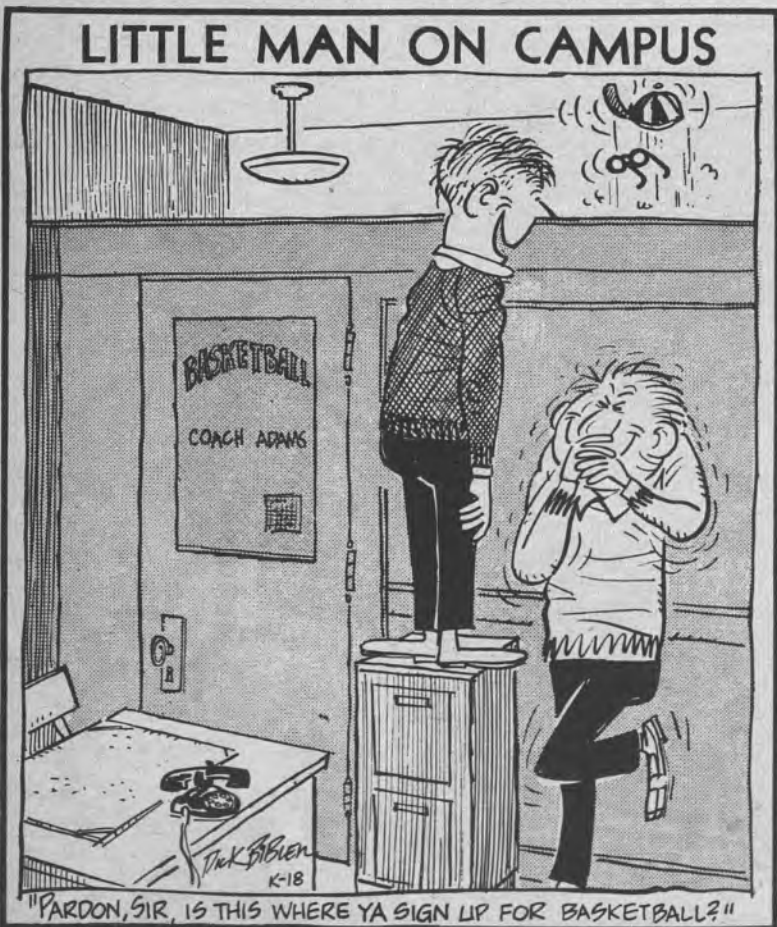
In searching for the answers to these questions, I was surprised and shocked to discover that a Black Studies Program is being offered -- has been for some time -- even with a possible major, but that it is tentatively closed -- due to a lack of interest! Only twelve students would be needed to open the class, and yet there aren't enough, white or black, to make it worth engaging a teacher!

For us to ignore the bigotry and prejudice that lies within ourselves -- and it is in all of us -- is to tread on dangerous ground. To deny another human being recognition on any basis, whether it be skin color or not, is to deny the same thing to ourselves, for we also are but human. Prejudice is all too easy to acquire, and tremendously difficult to escape.

To fight this thing we must involve ourselves deeply in understanding the situation. As white students we must realize what a subtle hang up this thing can be and how it can, and has, crept into our lives, unaware as we might be. We've got to demand black teachers and counselors that can effectively relate to black students; the present situation is sorely inadequate.

If you are white, it may be hard for you to comprehend what I'm trying to get across. You and I will never know what it is really like to be a Black man, Chicano, or Indian in a white society. If you don't, please try to relate to the urgency of the problem; it's too late to be unconcerned. Apathy is bigotry's best friend. Get into it. Find out what makes racism tick.

Books:  
**Chronicles of Black Protest**, edited by Bradford Chambers, Mentor Books, 1968.  
**White Racism**, edited by Barry Schwartz and Robert Disch, Dell Pub. Co., 1970.



## The Criterion

MEMBER



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Religion Editor.....James Kyle  
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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

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Volume 43--Number 10

Riverside, California

February 18, 1972

## Look Inside China Given By Jens Bjerre Sat. Night

Danish globetrotter Jens Bjerre will present a look inside the People's Republic of China in a film lecture, Saturday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium of the La Sierra campus.

Described as an "authentic, uncensored look at the changing lives of China's 730 million people," Bjerre's film includes a ride on the great Siberian Railway across Mongolia; a look at the big cities of Peking, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Soochow; traces of ancient culture in temples, palaces, old Chinese art, and one of the wonders of the

world--The Great Wall.

Impact of communism on the family, farm, and factory will be examined with exclusive films of 100,000 Chinese marching in a political demonstration.

Jens Bjerre has traveled over the world as a writer and film producer for the last 20 years. He has written three books and contributed to such magazines as *Life* and *Reader's Digest*.

The program is part of the University Artist and Lecture Series and is open to the public. Admission will be charged at the door. Students with I.D. will be admitted free.



FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET--Professor Hillock of Business Department and daughter Rita at banquet held Sunday, February 13.

Photo by Ferry

## P.U.C. Symphonic Band Holds Weekend Concerts

The Pacific Union College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Carlyle Manous, will present three concerts in the Loma Linda - Riverside area during February 17-19. The band represents the finest musicians from a broad cross-section of the student body of Pacific Union College. Students from 18 different fields of study will be performing with the band.

The band presented a secular concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. The performance featured selections from the musical

"My Fair Lady" by vocalist Stuart Tyner as well as several instrumental styles chosen especially for the tour.

Friday evening at 7:30, the PUC group will play a sacred vesper program at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church. Flutist Laura Judy and clarinetist Richard Stumbaugh will offer solo performances. Tyner will also present several readings and baritone solos.

The Symphonic Band will also play during the two morning worship services in the University Church at Loma Linda on Sabbath, February 19.



DR. MERVIN WARREN--Chairman of Oakwood College religion department speaks at Friday evening vespers during Black History Week.

Photo by Ferry

## Change In Majority Age Affects 18-20 Year Olds In Universities

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.)--One of the institutions most affected by the change in the age of majority from 21 to 18 is the university, Michigan State University is seeking to meet the challenge of this change in a report recently accepted by the Board of Trustees.

More than 20,000 of MSU's 40,600 students are 18 to 20 years of age. The report, which seeks to anticipate the effect of the age of majority legislation on the current rules, regulations

and policies of the university, made recommendations in several areas.

The Dean of Students Office is to develop information and resources for all of the university community regarding the rights and responsibilities to be conferred on 18 year olds.

In housing, a student under 21 had been required to have parental approval to live in unsupervised residences. It was recommended that this age be changed to 18. Freshman are

still required to live in residence halls and sophomores to live in residence halls or supervised housing, unless married, a veteran with one or more years of active service, or residing with parents.

Since it is based on state law, the university alcohol policy will be changed to allow students 18 years and over to use or possess alcohol on campus.

A change in the student personnel record policy would allow notification of the parents on matters of discipline, academic actions, or withdrawals only if the student were under 18.

Parents of all students would be notified by the University Health Center if the student has been hospitalized for serious illness, surgical observation or emergency surgery, traumatic cases, significant emotional upsets, or if prolonged hospitalization is anticipated.

Age designations were removed from the student motor vehicle regulations. In the area of financial aids, the lowering of the age of majority would define the co-signer for a loan to be a "legally responsible working adult" of 18 years of age or older who can demonstrate sufficient financial means to repay the loan.

## College Enrollment Rises 6 Pct., A Decline Predicted By 1980's

A 6-per-cent rise in college and university enrollments this fall makes higher education the fastest-growing level of education, according to estimates by the U.S. Office of Education. But the increase comes at a time when some population experts are saying that college enrollments may start to decline in the 1980's.

Government projections have put this year's degree-credit enrollments at 8.4 million students, up from 7.9-million last year. In addition, says the USOE, nearly 700,000 students are enrolled in college programs not leading to a bachelor's degree.

The 6-per-cent increase is compared with an enrollment gain of only 2 per cent in high schools and a drop of about 0.7 per cent in elementary schools (Grades 1 through 8).

Looking ahead about a decade, however, an analysis by the Washington Center for Metropolitan

Studies suggests that "colleges will begin to experience declining enrollments unless improved elementary and secondary education makes more youngsters eligible for higher education."

That forecast is based on findings from the 1970 census of a startling drop in the country's child population under five years old over the past decade. The decline, about 15.5 per cent, is the greatest drop in 120 years, says the Washington Center, and coincides with a marked rise in the number of young adults in the principal child-bearing age range of 15 to 34.

George Grier, who prepared the center's analysis, says it means that college enrollments probably will drop in the 1980's unless the number of high school graduates going on to college exceeds the 65 per cent now projected by the Office of Education.

### Inside:

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- \*Term Paper Sales p. 4
- \*Sports Standings p. 7
- \*Editorial, Letters p. 8



# Religion Careers Specialized With Double Major Program

Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, chairman of the Loma Linda University department of religion, announces an expansion of the curriculum and wider vocational opportunities for students taking double majors for the bachelor's degree on the La Sierra campus.

According to Dr. Olsen, the department has a two-fold purpose. "First of all," says Olsen, "we want to provide the students on campus with a sound educational background in Adventist beliefs and practices, and secondly, we want to prepare young men and young women for the ministry as professionals and as laymen." The new suitable double majors worked out between several of the departments are just the beginning of the possible combinations of the majors which may open professional opportunities, says Olsen.

According to Dr. Olsen, this kind of vocational preparation has been going on for some years. As an example, he cites the medical student preparing for mission work who takes the religion major as a prerequisite or the potential literature evangelist who combines the business and religion curriculums. "Even such an area as physical education combines well with the

religion major in preparing a person for youth work." The whole reason for these programs, he says, is to expand the impact of the laymen as "a strong church leader," and the impact of the professional minister as a more "well-rounded person," better prepared for a specialized task.

The following programs have been worked out in detail:

1. **Religion and Social Service** (Bachelor of Science)--in preparation for work as a Bible instructor, in church social service, or other social welfare work; or as a basis for graduate study in sociology.

2. **Religion and Psychology** (Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science)--in preparation for professional counseling in a religious context in churches, schools and colleges or society, with career opportunities as chaplains, dormitory deans, or probation officers; or as a basis for graduate study in psychology.

3. **Religion and Communications** (Bachelor of Arts)--in preparation for careers in communications, in church public relations, radio, television and film; or as a basis for graduate study in religious communi-

cation.

4. **Religion and History** (Bachelor of Arts)--as a basis for teaching or graduate study with an emphasis in History of Christendom and History of Ideas.

5. **Religion and Anthropology** (Bachelor of Arts)--as a background for overseas service; or graduate study in anthropology; or in special programs such as Middle Eastern Studies.

The religion major, together with certain courses in professional education also provides the necessary basis for the Master of Arts program in the teaching of religion, offered by the School of Education. According to Olsen, this program meets the requirements for denomination certification for teaching religion on the secondary level.

"At this time," adds Dr. Olsen, "there are 140 religion majors on the La Sierra campus. We hope that these new combinations of programs will be the means for inspiring more students to consider the religion major as an appropriate background for working in society and in the church." Information regarding the several double-major opportunities mentioned is available from either of the departments involved in the program.



BLACK HISTORY WEEK featured speaker Barry Black (above) from Andrews University and soloist Freeman Davis (below) of the Juillard School of Music at Wednesday evening worship. Photos by Libby



# Freshmen Warrant More Attention

East Lansing, Mich. (ACP)--Colleges must pay far more attention to the problems and needs of their first-year students, educators at a conference on the freshman year were told here this month.

The conference brought together 275 faculty members, administrators, and students from a variety of Midwestern colleges to exchange information on the ways in which they deal with freshmen.

Mr. Marchese, who is also director of planning and program development at Barat College in Illinois, called for "a new attitude toward freshmen." He added, "The freshman in college often gets the largest classes, the least experienced and poorest paid members of the faculty, the fewest academic options, the least advisement, the dulllest subject matter, the least personal living arrangements, and the most personal rules."

As part of a "new attitude," he recommended that more colleges adopt new organizational

mechanisms, such as a "director of freshman studies," to deal with all aspects of the first-year program.

In summary comments following several hours of discussion sessions on many topics, Nancy Schlossberg, an associate professor of guidance at Wayne State University, said that the most impressionable period for a freshman was his first six weeks at college.

She said that "New students need, first, autonomy, control of their own lives; second, competency, to know what they are doing; and, third, identity, to know 'who am I, where am I going?'"

What freshmen themselves actually expect of their first year in college was indicated in a report distributed at the meeting by the Michigan State University department of communication. A total of 5,975 entering freshmen responded to questions asked during summer orientation programs this year. Among their com-

ments:

"I am a responsible human being who is paying about two thousand bucks to come here and the professors had better be prepared to do their job in the best way they know how."

"I hope they remember we are people who want them to lecture to us, not just to the seats we fill."

"I feel utterly lost and like nothingness. I just hope I don't get pushed aside and walked on."

"I went to a small high school and I expect MSU to be like turning on a 1,000-watt bulb in a darkened room."

# Parking Fines Increased To Curb Violators

Because of greatly increased parking violations in visitor, 30-minute limit, and no parking areas, various groups on campus have been studying the problem of traffic congestion.

After discussion and action by the Student Affairs Committee, the ASLLU Senate, and the Campus Parking Committee, the following action has been adopted:

Parking fines for tickets in the following areas will be increased to \$5.

1. Parking in red zones or overparking in green zones.

2. Student parking in the center of the campus. All areas beyond the gate are designated for faculty and staff only.

3. Visitor parking areas, including the north and south C lot.

The increase became effective on campus as of February 15.

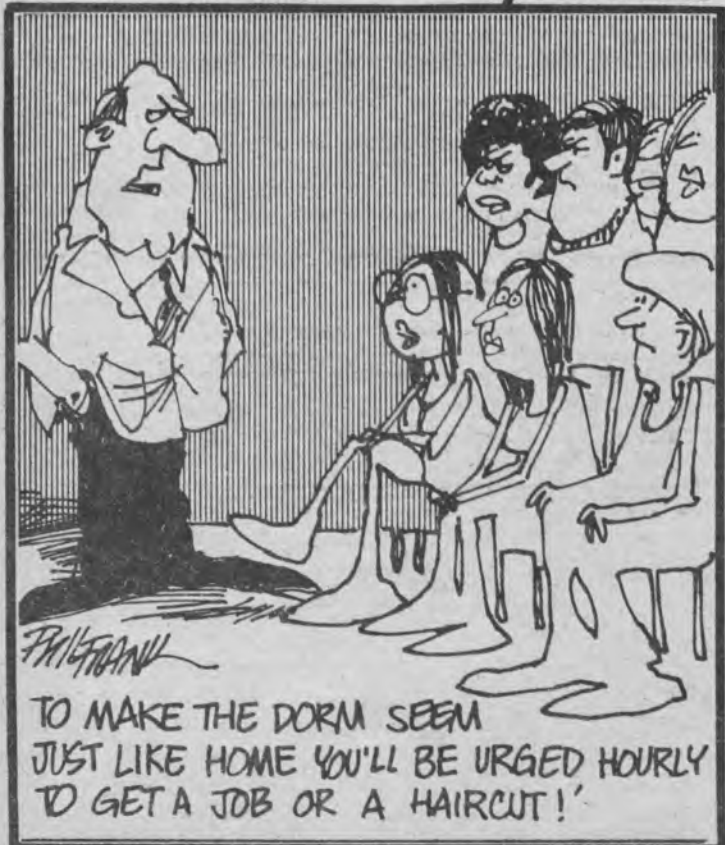
# Classifieds

**LOST AND FOUND**--One pair of wire - frame glasses, 2 mens watches, and assorted other things. Please come in and claim at the Registrar's Office.

**FOR SALE**--A Hohner Melodica. Original cost was \$30. Will sell at \$15. Never used. Phone 683-4921.

# FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

# Dr. Dunn Named To State Education Post

Dr. Robert P. Dunn, assistant professor of English on primary appointment to Loma Linda University's Graduate School, was recently elected secretary of the Liaison Committee on English,

a division of the Articulation Conference sponsored by the California State Board of Education.

The Articulation Conference was appointed to study curriculums in California on the high school through university levels. The Liaison Committee on English is one of several subgroups of the Conference which deal with individual subject areas, and it is currently studying the use of standardized tests in state schools and college entrance examinations in particular.

The verbal section of both the American College Testing Program (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which are both used to predict the college level success of high school seniors has recently come under the close scrutiny of the committee.

Every college and university in the state, including the state college and university systems, is represented on the committee which hold its next meeting this March in San Francisco.

# John Hamilton In February 20 Organ Concert

Organist and harpsichordist, John Hamilton, associate professor at the University of Oregon School of Music, will present a recital, Sunday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. on the Casavant organ in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the department of music and the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and will feature works by Owen, Piston, Janacek, Sweelink, and Bach. Admission is free.



# Benefits Of Going To College Grow

TWO WAVES  
(perhaps two people)  
One from one direction and the other from another  
And they moved evenly and surely  
towards each other headlong  
into a 45° on the beach;  
And they met without a splash and merged  
and softened and for  
a little while  
became one--even as they continued  
in the same direction as before--  
Eventually apart, for they were drawn back  
to the whole  
and lost again  
in the sea.

Celeste

Washington (ACP)--Going to college benefits students personally and economically, and the benefits increase with each additional year a student spends on campus, according to a report prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The report, *A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education*, was prepared by staff members of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. It is a review of previous research and does not contain new findings.

For example, people who went to college during the 1930's are still greatly interested in economic matters, while students of the early 1960's are most concerned about desegregation and racism. The researchers note that "impact accumulates over generations": students whose parents were college-educated "reflect more college impact" than those whose parents were not. College attendance also ac-

centuates some problems of society, the report said, including:  
\*Prolonging of youth with its inherent tensions.  
\*Conflict between the younger generation and the less-educated older generation.  
\*Conflict within the younger generation between those who go to college and those who do not.  
\*Conflict between those with liberal and conservative points of view on social issues.

## Applications For '72-'73 R.A. Positions Being Accepted Now

By Kent Hansen

There are eleven potential Resident Assistant positions open in the mens residence halls for school year 1972-73, according to Dean of Men Richard Orrison. The exact number of open positions will be dependent on the number of R.A.'s that graduate this year and the number of those that re-apply for their jobs.

The qualifications for a R.A. position include a 2.5 or above GPA, leadership experience, participation in one of the campus extra-curricular activities such as intramurals or the ASLLU, and in general a broad background of experiences.

The R.A. position carries responsibility in six areas according to Dean Orrison. These areas include acting as a student advisor and counselor, as a communication channel between students and dorm administration, and as a representative of the university and its objectives at all times. In addition the R.A. is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere conducive to study, for carrying out residence hall

procedures, and for planning an informal series of discussions, lectures and exhibits, called educational programs.

The R.A. position pays \$1320 a year. Half of the amount is divided into payments applied to the students account at the beginning of each quarter and the rest he receives at \$20 a week for the eleven weeks of each quarter.

Applicants must write a letter of application, secure three letters of recommendation either from faculty members, or from former employers or academy teachers. Applicants are given case studies to which they must react and give their solutions. Questionnaires are given to a random selection of residents of the applicants section who evaluate him in addition to his present R.A.'s evaluation. As a final step the Deans of Men make their recommendations to the Student Personnel Committee who make the final decisions.

The deadline for applications is March 17. Those desiring more information about the program may contact Dean Orrison in Calkins Hall.

- According to the Report, those who go to college tend to be:
- \*More satisfied with their jobs.
  - \*Better-paid and less likely to become unemployed.
  - \*More careful consumers.
  - \*More likely to participate in politics and community activities.
  - \*More liberal politically.
  - \*Better-informed about community, national, and world affairs.
  - \*More sensitive in relationships with other people.
  - \*More critical of themselves and their peers.
  - \*More concerned with aesthetic and cultural values.
  - \*Less bound to traditional values and behavior, and less authoritarian.
- In college, a person is confronted with the social issues of the day and sensitized to them, and those concerns predominate in later life, the report said.

## ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance registration will cover a period of approximately two weeks. The days set aside for the various aspects of registration are as follows:

**Pick up Registration Materials** -- February 28 to March 9 at the Office of the Registrar.

**Obtain Advisement** -- February 28 to March 9 in teachers' offices by appointment.

**Obtain Class Cards** -- February 28 to March 9 at departmental offices.

**Clear Dean of Students** -- February 28 to March 9 in Trailer.

**Clear Security** -- February 28 to March 16 in Security Office.

**Clear Student Finance and Cashier** -- Four days have been set aside where this will be the primary function of these offices. They are:

- Thursday, March 2, for students with last names beginning with L - Z.
  - Wednesday, March 8, for students with last names beginning with A - K.
  - Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, for all students.
- Validate ID Cards** -- March 2 to March 16 in Mr. Ford's Office, but only after having cleared Student Finance and Cashier.
- Return Registration Materials** -- March 2 to March 16 at the Office of the Registrar.

## College Bowl Standings

(Not including Feb. 17)

TEAM	W	L
BIOLOGY	3	0
ENGLISH	3	0
RELIGION	2	0
CHEMISTRY	1	1
C.R.S.	1	1
HISTORY	1	1
PHYS. ED.	1	1
BUSINESS	1	2
MATH-PHYSICS	1	2
MODERN LANGUAGE	1	2
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE	0	2
SECRETARIAL	0	3



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Who says ...  
flying to Europe  
is for the birds?



## Summer in Europe

Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) is pleased to announce the **1972 WWC Summer Study Tour in Europe**. The dates are **June 13 - August 11**, with return flights on August 20 or September 15. Up to **13 quarter hour credits** may be earned in the following fields of study:

**ART** (at Florence and Darmstadt): History of Art; Drawing; Advanced Drawing 4 credits each.

**MUSIC** (at Vienna): Cultural Foundations; History and Literature of Music 6 credits each.

**GERMAN** (at Bogenhofen and Darmstadt): Intermediate German; German Civilization 9 and 4 credits.

**SPANISH** (at Valencia): Intermediate Spanish; Spanish Civilization 9 and 4 credits.

APPLY now or WRITE for informative brochure:

Summer '72  
Walla Walla College  
College Place, Wash. 99324



# Termpaper Sales To Revolutionize Research Methods

BERKELEY (CPS) -- Ward Warren is twenty-two. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country and perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

There is money in termpapers. It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university and college system.

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph. D's and M.A.'s employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily.

Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling termpapers--a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type who was dressed for this interview in an unfashionable blue sport coat, a tieless psychedelic shirt, and chunky black 1950 malt shop shoes.

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer"--with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point; "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office, "that's our motto--'We Don't Condone Plagiarism!'"

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one profes-

sor, "you could smell a mile away" this diversity of contribution has made it hard for teachers to spot them.

Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they are expanding now-in fact, only 60 per cent of their business is built around undergraduate papers. The expansion lies in several interesting fields; graduate papers, doctorate thesis, corporate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project -- an advanced, unique education system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do.

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind--they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life. This termpaper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States.

How would he go about restructuring the university?

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said War-

ren. "Say he wanted to know something about William Shakespeare--he'd press a button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare."

"Then the student could pick out which ones he wanted and press another button for them. Classes could be taught by this method. It would eliminate professors who could not compete with it and it would make libraries obsolete--all of which would cut tuition in half. The teach-

ers who really teach, who really relate to the students and make education a challenging and meaningful experience would stay," he said.

"It's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who died last month) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole is up to me."

## Ministerial Students Aid In Mission '72

Ministerial students at Loma Linda University's College of Arts and Sciences are participating in the 1972 evangelistic thrust of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the Southern California area, according to Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, chairman of the department of religion and Dr. Norval F. Pease, professor of applied theology.

All of the forty students enrolled in the "Evangelism" course, coordinated by Dr. Pease, are participating in the current Worldwide Crusade for Christ series by Pastors Dick Barron and Raymond Turner which began January 15 and is phase one of the La Sierra Church Mission '72 endeavor. Meetings are being held nightly at 7:15 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church on the corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista in La Sierra.

As part of their participation in the Crusade, class members are being instructed by Pastor Barron and given assignments that will assist in the overall success of the program. Some of the assignments include telephone outreach, 2 by 2 visitation, and assistance in the meetings themselves. According to Dr. Olsen, the students are assisting "Not only in the campaign

but in a leadership role, spurring other students to become involved."

Under the tutelage of Elder Frank Moran, the class spends two hours weekly for ten weeks learning how to give Bible studies. As part of the course, Elder Moran requires actual experience in giving Bible studies.

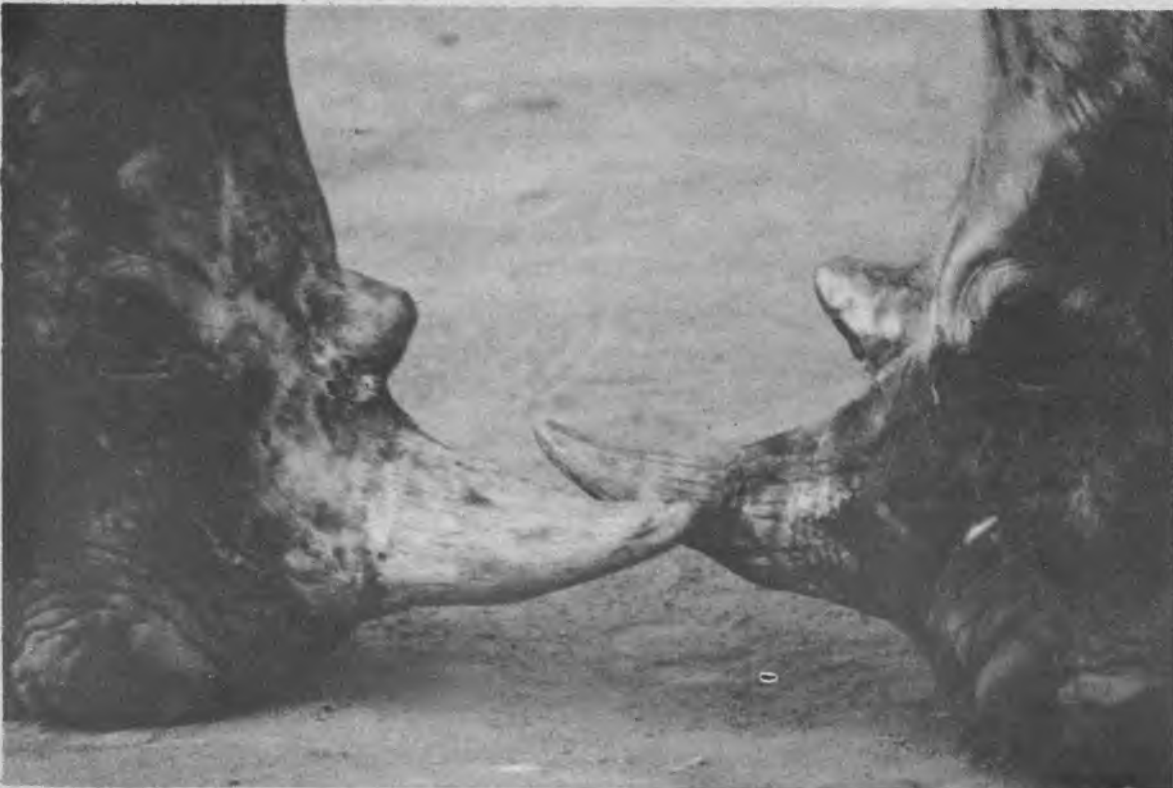
Thirty-five La Sierra students are involved on the local church level in the yearly externship program, this year providing more assistance than in any year in the past. The purpose of the extern program, says Dr. Pease, is to "give potential ministers a chance to find out exactly what goes on in the church." The students work with church pastors, becoming acquainted with the church on a day-to-day basis.

Because of the Mission '72 outreach in the churches across North America, many of the externs are coming in contact with soul-winning evangelism for the first time as they begin work with their pastors on the individual church efforts, says Michael Bottroff, senior ministerial major and second-year extern at the Corona Adventist Church. Mike is one of the externs who will also be speaking in one of the local Mission '72 series.



VALENTINES DAY--Agnes (above) was left all alone to ponder her plight, while Maude and Harold (below) exchange points in a down-to-earth conversation about Harold's valentine for Maude.

Photos by Ferry



## NICK-ER-KNOCKERS

By Nicholas Golay

Spring is the most beautiful time of the year. The flowers are blooming, the days are lengthening, the world is coming alive after the long, cold winter. When the sun is shining outside and it is a beautiful day, it can't help but improve our disposition -- even if we are having a rough day.

Spring fever affects everyone either positively or negatively. But by far, the most people are affected positively. Spring just seems to bring the best out in people.

Spring is the time for romance. So beware ladies, some young man might get carried away and make a terrible mistake by proposing to you. It is the most perfect time of year to fall in love and get married.

When one gets the "spring fever" he has got to fight very hard not to put his books on the shelf and go out and enjoy the world around him. It is difficult to be a student in the spring because during that time of year most students would rather do anything else but study.

Spring is the time of the year to visit God's nature in the mountains and other such scenic places. It is the time of year to sunbathe and lay out in the sun, soaking up its rays.

Spring makes me feel alive and happy. It makes me very grateful to be alive at this time of year. It has its disadvantages also because the days have been so refreshing lately that I have found myself spending more time outside during the day. To compensate for this I have to stay up late at night and study.

I urge all of you to be aware of Spring -- the most beautiful time of year. It will make you come alive and will brighten your spirits. Before you know it, you too will be suffering from "spring fever."





something's missing  
 a part of me is gone  
 leaving a numbness so powerful  
 i cannot speak  
 a little crying helps  
 though it's a painful loss  
 i will recover . . . eventually  
 no medicine can touch me  
 the emptiness is still there  
 i shouldn't feel sorry for myself  
 this happens to almost everyone  
 i'll just face up to it  
 knowing the wounds will heal  
 and i'll soon be back to normal

has anyone ever compared the loss  
 of wisdom teeth to love?  
 -- Patti Purdy



Jimmy felt good today. The sun was shining, it was spring, and his mother had told him he could go outside and play. He had pulled the cat's tail, thrown a stick, and chased a butterfly, and now he was looking for something new to entertain him. Over by the wall, he noticed a line of caterpillars, one following the other in perfect form. He watched, engrossed, as they gradually moved towards the dog's dish, up the side, and one by one started circling the rim. He was still crouched over them when his mother called him for dinner. He turned away reluctantly and went in to eat. Everyone else was already seated, waiting for him.

As soon as grace had been said, his mother started talking about the country club dinner next Saturday night. She turned to her husband and asked if he had gotten the tickets yet. He looked a little uncomfortable.

"Not yet," he paused, "I really can't see \$25 a place setting, especially when I wanted to save the money for a new power-mower like Dan Churches just bought."

"But darling," she insisted, "anybody who's anybody is going to be there. We have to go!"

"All right," he sighed. "I'll pick them up tomorrow."

That settled, she began to talk about what she was going to wear.

Jimmy's sister, Judy, broke in. "That reminds me, mother, I need a new pair of shoes. There's a pair downtown that I've been looking at for a week now."

"But you just got new shoes, dear."

"I know, but these are shoes with buttons on them. The only good kind of shoes now are the ones that have buttons on them. Everybody's got some, and I'm the only girl at school that doesn't."

"Well, in that case, we'll go shopping and see if we can't get you a pair."

"O.K.," said Judy.

After supper, Jimmy ran out in his pajamas to look at the caterpillars before going to bed. They were still parading around the top of the dish in a steady, mindless circle. His mother called him to come in.

Jimmy got up bright and early the next morning got dressed, and ran outside to look at the caterpillars. He knelt down in anticipation. They were dead. He sat there for a long time, and then began to cry softly.

### Special Issue Of Insight For Evangelism

Insight's 1972 evangelistic issue will be ready by the end of April, the editors announced today.

Designed as a 16-page tabloid newspaper for use in youth outreach programs, this special issue will serve to introduce readers to Christ and the Adventist Church.

In the tabloid will be articles on prophecy, the Sabbath, spiritualism, sex, Ellen White, and personal faith. There will be personal testimonies and conversion stories, including the story of a young man who helped produce "Hair" on Broadway before becoming an Adventist. One article will feature student missionaries above the Arctic Circle.

There will be special offers and ads. Steps to Christ and other Adventist books and records will be made available. A sample Bible lesson is to be included with a coupon for the free series.

A group of young Adventists have worked with the editors in planning the editorial material, the art and photographs. Although the name is still "Insight," this issue will have its own logo and format. The design and content ideas have been pre-tested on high school and university students.

The editors have planned the paper. Now they ask Adventist youth to plan the distribution. "Bulk orders for the special will be filled for 10c each, the lowest possible price," states Pat Horning, associate editor. "It will be up to each group to give the paper away or to sell it for a minimal amount. We are suggesting that profits could help support the TV documentary on Adventist youth that is being discussed this spring."

ACT teams and other groups will find this paper especially useful in innercity programs, beach evangelism, coffeehouses, vegetarian restaurants, clinics, and summer classes. The editors also suggest that this issue be given to young friends, relatives, and other one-to-one contacts.

The evangelism special takes the place of the May 9 issue of Insight, but it will be updated for use throughout the summer. All regular subscribers will receive a copy.

Bulk orders may be placed now. The cost is 10c each for 20 or more copies to the same address. Mail your name, address, and check or money order to: Insight Evangelism, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012.



DAUGHTERS ESCORTED at banquet by fathers. Formality of the occasion is interrupted by behind the scenes filchers. Photos by Ferry



And the natural bend of the sun  
 Falls on your eyes  
 It's no surprise  
 The words that I'm thinking  
 As the natural bend of the sun  
 Seeps through the skies  
 And melts in the sands  
 Forever . . .  
 It seems that just you and I  
 Were running and laughing  
 In the tall morning grass  
 The questions you asked fell  
 Dry on my mind  
 And the wind was high in the trees  
 As I feel on my knees  
 My breath starts to freeze  
 In the soft fallen snow  
 It seems so hard for me here  
 I'm frozen with fear  
 At the thought of you leaving  
 And the natural bend of the sun  
 Just keeps flowing on  
 Forever . . .

--Les Brown



Chris  
 did.



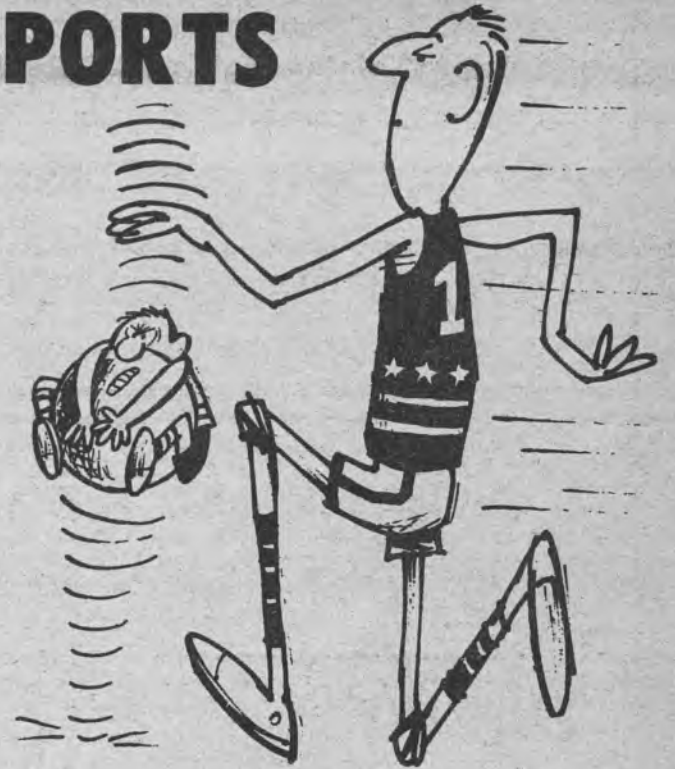


Photos by Ferry

# ASLLU-SENIOR CLASS FOLK CONCERT



# SPORTS



ARMS FLAIL in Collegiate League action as Cougars defeat the Cornhuskers. Photos by Ferry



## Standings

As of Wednesday, Feb. 16  
SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

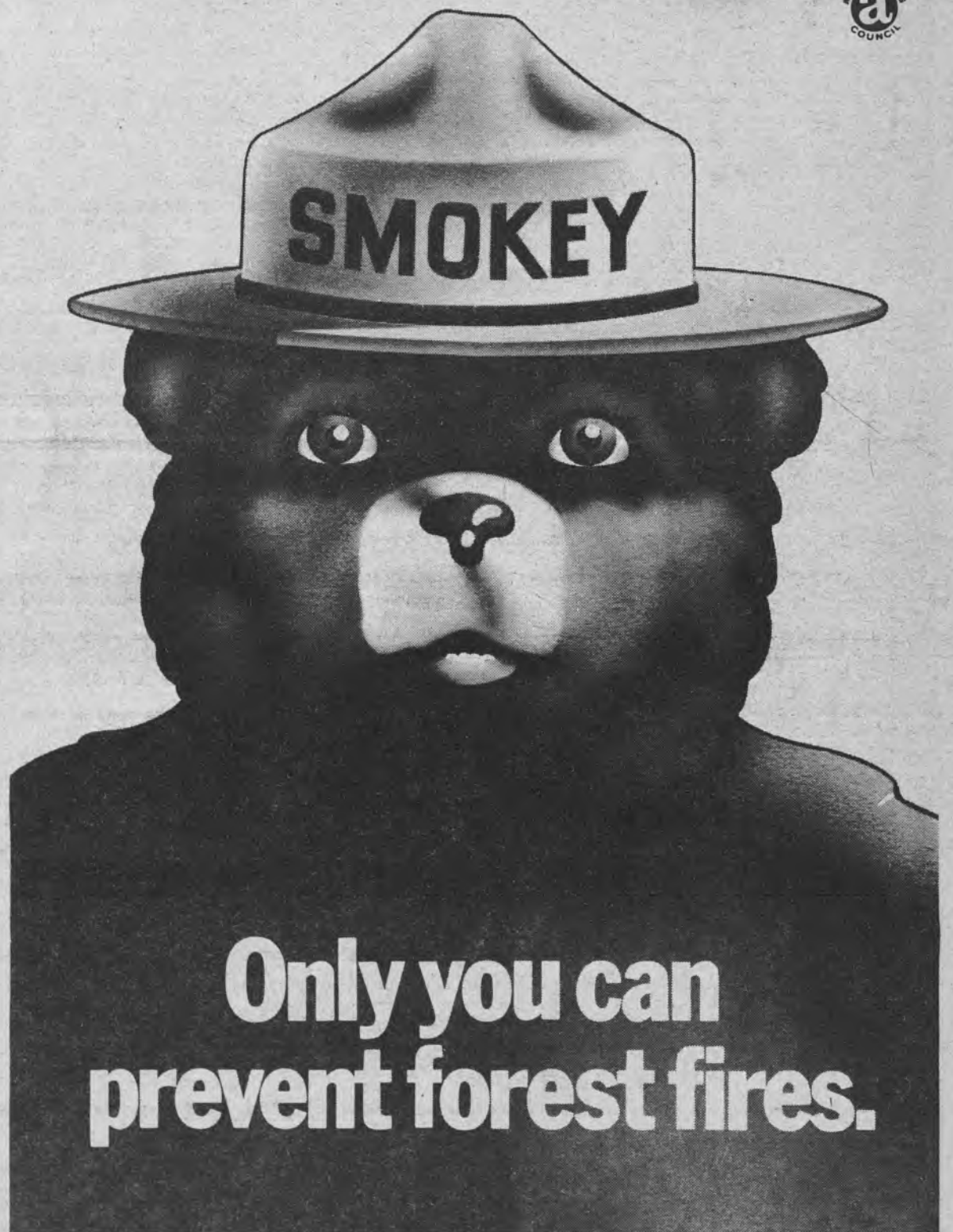
TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
LAKERS	R. Serns	6	0
KNICKS	J. Nickerson	4	1
WARRIORS	G. Waldron	3	1
ACADEMY	D. Walters	2	3
BUCKS	G. Moore	2	3
SUPERSONICS	S. Sauerwein	2	3
BRUINS	A. Bell	2	4
CELTICS	C. Holcombe	0	6

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Captain)	W	L
DUCKS	P. Tran	5	0
SOONERS	M. Bradley	4	1
MUSTANGS	D. Evans	4	2
TROJANS	B. Neff	3	2
FORTY-NINERS	R. Rau	2	4
CORNHUSKERS	J. Sage	1	3
TIGERS	J. Clarke	1	4
COUGARS	G. Dorsch	1	5

FRESHMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	(Coach)	W	L
SPARTANS	A. Blount, L. Ballew	4	1
BULLDOGS	R. Etcheverry, R. Yost	3	2
CARDINALS	B. Kameineski, J. Nickerson	3	2
YELLOWJACKETS	Dr. Napier	3	2
HUSKIES	A. Bell	3	3
LONGHORNS	R. Hayes, D. Peterson	2	2
ACADEMY JV		0	6



Only you can  
prevent forest fires.

### GUADALAJARA SUMMER SESSION

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Information: Prof. G. L. Oddo, University of San Diego, San Diego, California 92110.

COUPON

COLLEGE MARKET

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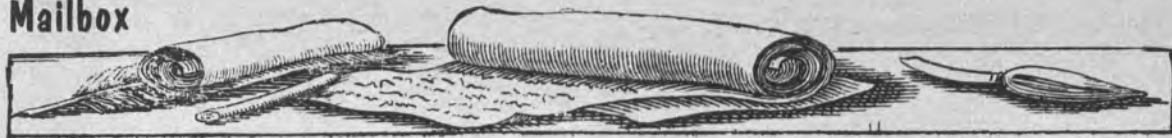
Get one 20¢ drink FREE  
With 1 Vegeburger.

(with this coupon)

Offer good through February 25, 1972

COUPON





## Termpapers Ad-Campus Dishonesty?

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago I was on the campus of a large eastern urban university. While there I picked up a campus paper and from its pages learned much about current mores and the preoccupations of young people on that particular campus. On a single page, for example, I found advertisements offering unisex haircuts; a dating service "for people who don't need a dating service"; two advertisements offering abortion assistance; and two others offering help to the pregnant. On the same page was another advertisement to the equally troubled, namely those who needed help with their term papers. For a price these would be supplied to the harried student.

This commercialization of dishonesty struck me with particular force. My dismay was compounded upon seeing a similar ad in the college *Criterion* about the same time. Its shock value was not ameliorated by the fact that it was adjacent to another advertisement offering vegetarian dinners in an intimate atmosphere.

A recent article on the subject was headed "Cheating on Essays Now a Big Business." The article stated that American companies made \$250,000 last year, and that they are planning a great expansion of their program. This commercialized plagiarism, as

the new industry is called, sold last year ten thousand term papers at an average cost of three dollars a page. The only feeble protest from the education fraternity to date seems to be a concern that if the practice is allowed to continue "a college degree will become increasingly less credible as a certificate of a high level of academic competence."

There was a day when on our campus any clear evidence of dishonesty in examinations, in term papers or the like, automatically drew a failing grade. Not only that, but such evidence indicated a basic character defect that had a bearing on the student's future professional and educational opportunities. If the advertisement in the *Criterion* means what it appears to mean, it would indicate a far departure from the time when honesty was considered an essential ingredient of any person's character, let alone that of the Christian young person on a Christian college campus.

Is this practice an indication that the phoniness and hypocrisy which those of the younger generation are quick to attribute to those over thirty, has afflicted their own generation?

With respect to this ad, the best counsel to the unwary student can be found in the phrase designed to alert the gullible

when snake oil vendors offering a cure-all for their ailments came to town: caveat emptor--let the buyer beware!

Sincerely,  
G. T. Anderson  
Research Professor  
of American History

**Editor's Note:** I am dismayed that it is so shocking to want to help our fellow students in their time of trouble. Certainly in an age of humanitarianism and social awareness we should try to help our fellow man. The fact that such offers for help appear in college newspapers should not degrade those intentions.

As far as purchasing termpapers and dishonesty are concerned, I do not believe the two can be equated. The companies that produce these termpapers emphasize their use as research material and not a finished product to be immediately turned in (see article on page 4). One cannot call a person dishonest for purchasing research material that he may not otherwise be able to obtain. The sin comes in plagiarism, not in acquiring further research material. Perhaps with the new library on our campus the problem will be "ameliorated." Surely this new gold mine will make it necessary to go outside the realm of acceptability.

## T.A.C. - It's For Us

Over the past few months there has been a great deal of noise, confusion, and lack of communication over the issues of consolidation, study of university objectives, and library and gymnasium construction. Various groups and factions have sided one way or the other, but no real open-aided communication to the student body in general has taken place.

Because of this inability to state definite university objectives, some students and faculty have become a bit disillusioned with University planning and leadership. It was with these goals in mind that the ASLLU Cabinet and Senate unanimously supported a study of consolidation onto one campus. This study, if done thoroughly, would have forced an evaluation of long and short term University goals. We believe that a university, including students and faculty, has the right to study itself and evaluate the direction in which it is going.

The powers that be, in the University administration, apparently felt otherwise. For the sake of unity, the group studying the feasibility of consolidation, was told to disband. Claiming that adequate study had already been undertaken over the past few years, the administration said that the two-campus arrangement was the one best suited for our needs and to stop agitating. But try to get a hold of any documents, statistics, or statements from these studies that convincingly support that decision--very difficult.

At any rate the decision has been made and practicality demands that one proceed on this basis. If there is to be a two campus structure, it is necessary to have each campus properly and adequately operated. This necessitates the immediate construction of a gymnasium-assembly hall complex on this campus.

This need has been recognized by the alumni and they are currently in the process of raising funds for such a complex. The project, known as The Alumni Center (T.A.C.), is being initiated by the alumni because they recognized this need in the absence of College Hall. The alumni and faculty alone have raised sufficient funds already to begin initial construction of the center.

The alumni leaders, however, emphasize the need for student involvement in planning the facilities for student use. If a gymnasium-auditorium facility is to be built, it must meet all of the needs for which it will be used. Members of the ASLLU Cabinet have met with the T.A.C. leaders to be sure that these considerations were known and that they would not be compromised during construction at a later date, as so often happens during building projects when funds grow short.

The ideas presented and commitment on the part of the T.A.C. leaders assured the SA leaders that it would be an adequate building or none at all.

We believe it is now up to the University administration and Board of Trustees to follow through on their commitments of assisting the alumni financially in this project. We would urge that they too maintain the same enthusiasm and commitment to building a first-rate facility that will meet the present and future needs of the students.

Since the support of both alumni and student interests is needed to ensure proper awareness of total support, the T.A.C. leaders would like to present their ideas and listen to yours. These will most likely be in small groups in the dormitories. Watch for announcements of meetings and support those wanting to provide the answer to an important student need.

## Relevance of Worship, Relevance of Relevance

Dear Editor:

Of several Biblical passages glimpsing heavenly worship, two are found in Isaiah 6:1-3 and Revelation 4:8-14. You may consider the activity to be monotonous and the participants a bit stupid, but, most important, is it relevant? Can one expect reverence?

When you go on a date, do you spend the entire time intellectualizing on relevant topics?

Why don't you write an editorial on the relevance of relevance?

Dr. Richard B. Lewis  
Professor of English

**Editor's Note:** The editorial in reference was the one in the January 14 issue of *The Criterion* con-

cerning the change in chapel format for second quarter. The problems that the editorial was concerned about were time consuming choir procession and responsive readings used as prayers. While these items need not be intellectual or even relevant, they should not distract from the "relevant". For the first two chapel periods of the quarter, many students felt that this is what they did. Since then the choir procession has been discontinued and the responsive readings have been more appropriate in usage. We would like to thank those responsible for the change and for listening to concerned students.

## Perpetrating Hoaxes Hard On History

Dear Editor:

The item on the last page of the January 14 *Criterion* purporting to be rules governing the student body at Mount Holyoke College a hundred years ago make interesting reading. Unfortunately it is not historically accurate. This hoax has been kicking around for many years and surfaces periodically in various publications. It has appeared twice in the last thirty-five years in the *Reader's Digest*. The last time it appeared in the *Digest* it was attributed to Bishop Gerald Kennedy's *Reader's Notebook*. However, Bishop Kennedy reported that he did not know where he secured the rules.

Hoaxes are interesting to read about but they should always be labeled as such when used. Otherwise, in cases such as this we become guilty of further maligning our forebearers in an age which already has been rough on history and the makers of history who are not here to speak for themselves.

Sincerely,  
G. T. Anderson  
Research Professor  
of American History

**Editor's Note:** We sincerely regret having perpetrated a hoax, if that be the case. I do note, however, that its repeated appearance in the *Reader's Digest* would seem to lessen our offense--the *Digest* being a long time citadel of conservative viewpoint, our paper being less inclined.

I, unlike Bishop Kennedy, do know where I secured the rules. The fact that they were passed on to me by an employee of Fulton Memorial Library should further add to its credibility. One would not want to accuse the FML of maligning and perpetrating would one?



## The Criterion



Editor..... Larry Wertz  
Associate Editor..... Chris Holcombe  
Feature Editors..... Patti Purdy, Victor Gent  
Religion Editor..... James Kyle  
Sports Editor..... Don Neufeld  
Business Managers..... Bob Ziprick, John Holm  
Secretary..... Elizabeth Doswell  
Photographer..... Dave Ferry

THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 11

Riverside, California

March 3, 1972



Barry Brandon



John Holloway



Julianne Radkowski

## College Bowl All-Stars Play Colleges At Union

By Kent Hansen

The first all-star college bowl team in LLU history will be traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska, March 28, to compete with teams from the other SDA colleges in the USA. Team members are Don Ashley, freshman Biology major, John Carothers, senior History-Political Science major, Nancy Hoyt, junior English major, and Dave Thomsen, senior Religion major.

The competition will take place on the campus of Union College. Other schools represented will be Andrews, Columbia Union, Oakwood, PUC, Southern Missionary, Southwestern, Union, and Walla Walla. Traveling expenses for the team are being provided by that charitable organization, the ASLLU.

In last week's final college bowl action, the Biology Department took the championship by defeating English, 85-65.

This is the first college bowl season at LLU according to college bowl committee chairman, Barbara Scofield. Spectator attendance was sometimes light, but overall there was a degree of interest generated, that at least to this reporter, indicated that college bowl will have a healthy future on this campus.

### Inside:

- \*College Bowl Standings p. 2
- \*Senate Candidates p. 2
- \*Alumni Events p. 3
- \*Letters, Editorials p. 4

Photos by Ferrv

## Three Races Contested In Upcoming Tuesday Elections For ASLLU Posts

Each spring brings out the political fever of those desiring to be active in student government. This urge is submitted to the public for approval by the process of election. Each hopeful candidate runs for the office that he or she feels would best suit their abilities.

Election time is a time when candidates attempt to arouse the majority of the student body out of their perpetual apathy. All have their own way to save the students from the hand of the "oppressor." Ambitions are high and general enthusiasm abounds.

This year's slate of prospective officers feature many new faces. Due to a constitutional change during the year, freshmen are allowed to run for a greater number of offices.

Looking at the list of avail-

able offices and the hopefuls for those spots, interesting trends can be noticed.

The presidential spot, for the third straight year, is again uncontested. This probably is an indication of the frustrations and demands placed upon this leader if he is to be effective. Mark Lund, a junior, remains as the only candidate seeking this office. Being unopposed, the Criterion will go on a limb and give him full endorsement. He is a fine chap.

Breaking a two-year precedent, the office of Vice President is being contested in a three-way race. Barry Brandon, John Holloway, and Julianne Radkowski are seeking election to this post which is primarily responsible for leading the senate and bringing prominent speakers to campus for the

ASLLU Speakers Chair programs.

Two more positions are uncontested this year after a long history of competition. They are those of C.C.L. President and Treasurer. Jack Duerksen has chosen to seek the task of religious activities leader for the ASLLU. Keeping track of finances for the coming year will be candidate John Holm.

Following the precedent set last year, the editorship of the Criterion is once again being contested. Before then it had been traditionally a one candidate "race." This time three hopefuls are seeking the office of ASLLU penmaster. They are Don Ashley, Larry Nelson, and Patti Purdy.

(continued p. 2)



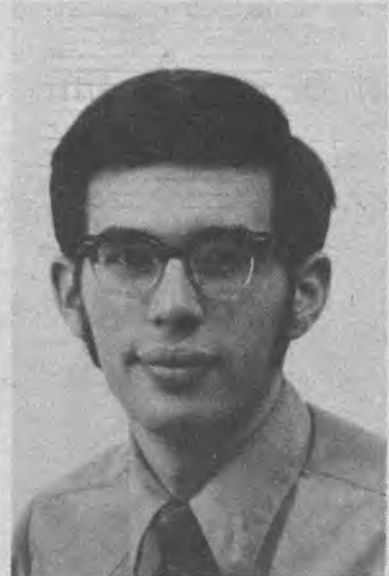
Mark Lund



Jack Duerksen



John Holm



Jerre Redding



Don Ashley



Larry Nelson



Patti Purdy

# ASLLU Elections March 7 . . . Vote





Photo by Ferry

**ASLLU Elections-- (cont. from p. 1)**

Seeking the job of identifying and classifying the student body will be Jerre Redding as the lone candidate for *Inside Dope* editor.

Once again the positions of social activities director and *Meteor* editor gounsought. These will be filled by appointment of the newly elected president.

The third contested race will be that of Senator-at-Large. There are two positions open with seven candidates seeking election. Running for those spots are Bob French, Kent Hansen, Eric Hutchings, Doug Janssen, Lisa Specht, Terry Stowells, and Rodney Wertz. The two candidates

receiving the greatest number of votes will become the newly elected senators.

Run-offs may be necessary, however, in the races of Vice President and *Criterion* editor if no candidate in each of those positions receives a majority of votes cast. If a run-off should be necessary it would be held on Wednesday, March 8.

A special evening meeting where the candidates can present their positions will be held Monday, March 6. This probably will be held in HMA. Watch bulletin boards for time and details.

Support the candidates of your choice. Vote in the elections next Tuesday, March 7.

## Third Quarter French Course Offers Individual Instruction

The Department of Modern Languages is offering to high school and academy seniors and graduates a chance to complete during the third quarter beginning on March 27 one fourth (1/4) to one third (1/3) of Loma Linda University's Humanities requirement for the B.A. degree. Students may opt to take eight or twelve units of Intensive French which will have several unique features:

1. This course will be team taught with no fewer than three teachers to give students optimum opportunity for learning quickly and effectively.

2. Students will be divided into small groups of six or eight for practice and study sessions with senior and graduate French majors.

3. All work for the class will be done with the teachers, the laboratory assistant, and advanced French majors. There will be no outside preparation.

Students who have studied under this plan have progressed rapidly and are enthusiastic about it.

4. Instruction will be individualized to suit student's specific desires.

5. Since the Adventist denomination needs more French-speaking workers than those of any other language, this course will stress the psychology of the people and the cultural aspects of the French-speaking Community of Nations.

6. This intensive course will give students the necessary preparation for Study Abroad should they desire to enrich their background and become more fluent in the French languages.

7. Students anticipating graduate work will find this invaluable preparation for research.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to widen their horizons by studying the language and civilization of one of the world's richest cultural nations. Opportunities for services are limitless in France, in French-speaking Africa and Canada.

Students looking for a change of pace, a new perspective, a different and challenging program, will enjoy participating in this experiment. Academy and high school seniors who do not have a full class load should arrange with their principals to take this course and receive one quarter of General Studies credit beginning March 27 on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. Time: 3:10 - 5:40 M-Th. For further information, write Department of Modern Languages, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California.

## ASLLU Holds Bicycle Rally This Sunday

In keeping with the ecological movement and recent physical conditioning awareness, the ASLLU is sponsoring a bicycle rally. The rally will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, March 5, in front of the Security office.

Winning is based on the group of bicycles that has recorded the smallest deviations from the standard time. At each checkpoint the navigator will record the time in his chart and sign in each member of the group.

Each group will be assigned a number which corresponds with the time they leave. There will be four individuals in each group. The average speed for the course will be 7.5 m.p.h. and should not take more than two hours to finish.

Trophies will be awarded to each member of the winning group.

## College Bowl Standings

(Final Standings)

TEAM	W	L
BIOLOGY	3	0
ENGLISH	3	0
CHEMISTRY	2	1
HISTORY	2	1
PHYS. ED.	2	1
RELIGION	2	1
BUSINESS	1	2
C.R.S.	1	2
MATH-PHYSICS	1	2
MODERN LANGUAGE	1	2
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE	0	3
SECRETARIAL	0	3

Playoffs:  
BIOLOGY 85  
ENGLISH 65

Team representing LLU at Union College:

John Carothers  
Dave Thomsen  
Don Ashley  
Nancy Hoyt

## Registration Method For Voice Auditions Changed

A new procedure for registration in applied music is being initiated by the music department. All new students should pick up their temporary 100-level class card at the music secretary's office and sign-up for an audition. The audition will be given on registration day, March 27, and will complete the registration process.

More details are available at the music secretary's office. All students presently enrolled in applied music will receive their class card from their teacher. They should arrange their sched-

ule as soon as possible so that they can sign up for their new lesson time by the end of this quarter. The new student will be able to schedule his lesson time at the audition.

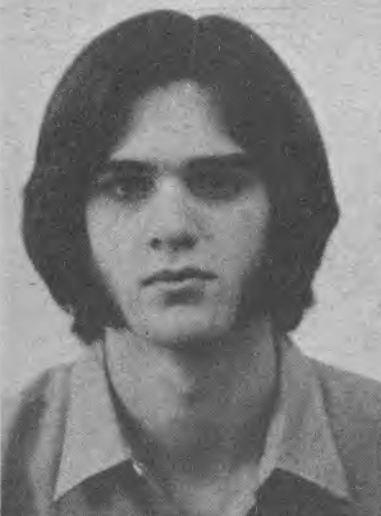
This plan is being initiated in hopes of making registration more efficient, and to be sure that every potential music student has an opportunity to be heard by the music department. Two sections in voice class are being offered to fill the great demand for voice study this year. Mr. Moses Chalmers will be the instructor.

## Food Service Responds To Juice Request

In response to recent student requests, real fruit juices will be available during each meal, says Mrs. Joelle Elliston, the food service director.

These fruit juices will be alternated to provide a variety, but the most popular ones will be served more frequently. Among the varieties to be served are apple, orange, grape, pineapple, and V-8 juices, apricot nectar, and lemonade.

Mrs. Elliston emphasizes that students should not take more of these juices than they intend to drink because they are more costly and waste can greatly increase expenses over a period of time.



Bob French

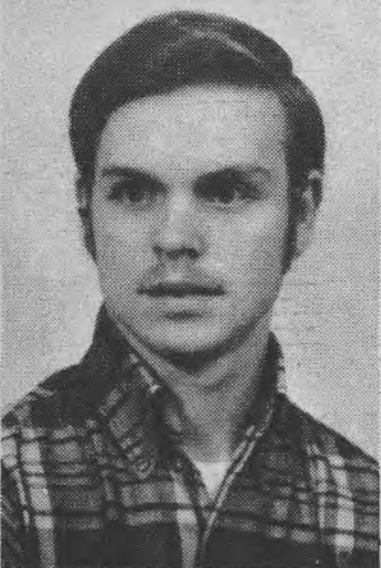


Kent Hansen



Eric Hutchings

Photos by Ferry



Doug Janssen



Lisa Specht



Terry Stowells



Rodney Wertz



# Weekend Events

Friday, March 3

7:30 p.m. -- Voice of Prophecy Wayout College team will present vespers program in La Sierra Church. Music will be by Paul Johnson.

Saturday, March 4

8:10 a.m. -- "Mind, Heart, and Will -- Components of Life Eternal," sermon by Dr. Wilbert Schneider at La Sierra Church.

11:00 a.m. -- "I Don't Deserve This," sermon by Elder Morris Venden at La Sierra Church.

4:30 p.m. -- Casavant organ concert by Donald J. Vaughn, assisted by Alfred Walters in HMA.

5:15 p.m. -- Harry Schriilo Scholarship Supper in Commons.

8:00 p.m. -- Alfred Walter's Violin concert in Gentry Gym at Loma Linda.

Sunday, March 5

9:00 a.m. -- Physics Department seminars in San Fernando Hall. Speakers will be Dr. Albert Smith, Robert Davison, Jerry Downs, Donald Larson, and H. Ronald Martin.

1:30 p.m. -- Third Annual Sports Invitational with Rams' star Joe Scibelli and former All-American John Rudometkin in the La Sierra Academy Gym.

# Scibelli, Rudometkin Coach Teams At Third Sports Invitational

Los Angeles Rams' co-captain, Joe Scibelli, will coach one of the basketball teams at the third annual Alumni-Student Sports Invitational set for March 5.

The event will feature two basketball squads representing the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences. Players are chosen from the best of each academy within the conferences, says Coach Schneider the event co-ordinator.

"Scibelli mixes basketball and football pretty well," says Schneider. "His record on the basketball court during the off-season is nearly as good as his record on the Rams' offensive line." Scibelli has won the Ram's

Outstanding Interior Offensive Lineman award several times in the past few years. He was a Pro-Bowl participant in the 1968 season.

In the opposite court, John Rudometkin will coach a conference team for the third straight year. Rudometkin is a former college basketball All-American. He coached his team to victory in 1971, over Elgin Baylor's

squad. His team went down to defeat against the coaching of Wilt Chamberlain in 1970.

"The sports invitational is designed to bring fellowship to academy athletes from throughout California," says Coach Schneider who expects the event to draw capacity crowds as it has in the past.

Action begins at 1:30 p.m., March 5 at the La Sierra Academy Gym.

# Education Philosophy, VA Guidelines Discussed By LLU Board Of Trustees

Published prediction of efforts on the part of some trustees to press for the resignation of certain Loma Linda University administrators failed to materialize as University Trustees and administrators worked Tuesday and Wednesday to re-define the University's educational philosophy, purpose, and objectives.

According to a University spokesman, much of the time was spent discussing a proposed statement of philosophy submitted for study by the church's Board of Higher Education, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The document defines the close relationship between Seventh-day Adventist philosophy and educational concepts. Trustees' chairman Reinhold R. Bietz said that the University's ability to provide quality education of a distinctive character is irrevocably linked to its philosophy of education, which calls for balanced development of mental, physical, and spiritual powers. "This is a good time," he said, "to re-think and re-state principles that have enabled Loma Linda University to graduate to distinguish themselves in meeting human need throughout the world."

The Trustees approved guidelines for the University Medical Center's affiliation with the proposed Veterans Administration hospital in Loma Linda. According to President David J. Bieber, purpose of the tentative guidelines is to provide the best possible medical care for veterans in the Riverside-San Bernardino area and to provide for expansion and enrichment of health science programs on the Loma

Linda campus.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert E. Cleveland reported a winter enrollment of 3,457 full-time students on the University's La Sierra campus and at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Cleveland said that the Western Association of Schools and Colleges had granted full five-year accreditation for the University. He said that each of the University's eight schools had also received full accreditation from various national and regional accrediting bodies.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert J. Radcliffe predicted a 5% tuition increase for the 1972-73 fiscal year. He said that while the budget for that year was not completed, he and his staff expected to present a balanced budget in May. Dr. Bieber said that the budget would be in the \$50 million area.

Mr. Radcliffe said that the University was faced with a 14% average over-all increase in the cost of services to the University. He said that research contracts and other grants from the federal government totaled approximately \$4.5 million, an amount roughly equal to the annual cash appropriation from the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Tracy R. Teele, vice-president for student affairs, said that students on both campuses display a high level of commitment to the learning experience. "They're sensible people, and they're here for business," he said. Mr. Teele voiced the need for adequate housing for married students. He reported that 18 students will serve

overseas at church-operated hospitals and educational missions for a full year, and that approximately 30 additional students will serve 3-month terms this summer.

Dr. Bieber reported on a recruitment program for minority students, headed by Dr. Gaines R. Partridge, associate dean for admission and student affairs. He said that representatives from black churches throughout the United States would meet at Loma Linda University this spring to discuss methods of attracting more black students to the University.

C. Victor Way, administrator of the University Medical Center, reported a \$3,016,400 operating gain for the Medical Center during the fiscal year ending in June, 1971.

The trustees authorized appointment of a commission to study University wage scales. The commission will report at the May meeting of the trustees.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said that Loma Linda University is an integral part of the church and that everyone involved with the University must be motivated by service to mankind.

Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, said that those working at the University need a new awareness as to "why they are here and the job they have to do."

Erwin E. Cossentine, former president of La Sierra College, was given the church's highest award of merit at a faculty-board dinner Tuesday night at the La Sierra Commons. The award, presented by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, of the General Conference Department of Education, cited Cossentine for "extraordinary and meritorious service to Seventy-day Adventist education." Cossentine headed the church's world education program for 20 years.

Speaker at the event was Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, chairman of the department of religion at La Sierra. Dr. Olsen presented the annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture entitled "The Correct God Concept." The dinner was attended by 500 teachers and administrators.



SUPERSONICS TAKE SHOTS against Loma Linda team in basketball festival held in Gentry Gym last weekend.

Photos by Ferry



## FORBIDDEN

Drifting . . .  
Seems I've seen this road somewhere before  
Sliding (so easily)  
The silver gates unfold and through I soar

(A summer rain falls from my eyes  
Washing the blue - green sand it glides  
And calls the misty velvet skies  
Before me)

Turning . . .  
This spinning light confuses me inside  
Falling (but slowly)  
I reach for someone, groping for my life

(While as I watch in smiling fear  
A shining bird is all I hear  
Speaking words, his crystal tears  
Are falling)

Feeling . . .  
If I was blind I could not see your face  
Touching (so lightly)  
Your love I'd know without these walls of race

I'd walk with you across the sea  
Alone, just two of us there'd be  
And from the boundary between our skins  
We would at last be free

Eternally . . .

-- Les Brown

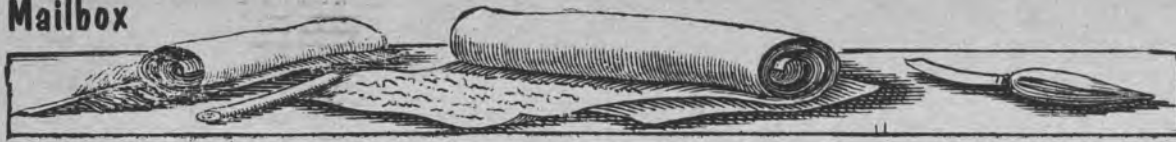
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## Parking Fines Value Questioned (?\$?)

Dear Editor:

Hip! Hip! Hooray! Once again the Student Affairs Committee, the ASLLU Student Senate and the Campus Parking Committee has acted quickly to avert a major crisis.

Actually, their recent action of raising the parking fines from \$1.00 to \$5.00 has caused me to question their usefulness. Once again they have struck fearlessly at the La Sierra Campus parking problem. The reason given for the raise in fines was to curb parking violations by the students. Perhaps they hope that by stopping the students from parking in the "forbidden" zones they will increase the available

parking space for the students. The only people who have their parking problem solved are the ones who can "legally" park in restricted zones. For the vast majority of village students the problem has become more acute.

Over a period of three days I ran a personal survey of five parking areas. The statistics I came up with show a serious lack of proper planning for the student with a car. The five areas are: Pierce Street (students?), Behavioral Science (student?), opposite campus post office (faculty-staff), the area in front of campus (faculty-staff) and of course the area behind La Sierra Hall and HMA. Of

the 302 parking spaces available, about 50 per cent were occupied or reserved for faculty, staff, and visitors. When this is compared with 17 per cent of the spaces occupied by students and 17 per cent occupied by cars with no stickers the problem should be apparent. There were many student cars parked in areas that are not developed parking areas and therefore were not taken in this survey.

Douglas L. Janssen  
Sophomore, Theology

## Research Or Hard Porno?

Dear Editor:

I am amazed at the naivete of the editorial comments in the Criterion of February 18.

Organizations that sell term papers under the guise of "research" sound like the hard pornography which is sold under the name of "art."

It is unfortunate that students don't understand that the research for term papers should be done by the student and not bought by the student. The benefit to the student comes from his own experience in searching out and evaluating materials. The process of research is in a way of greater value to the student than the finished term paper.

It is not the teacher that suffers, but the student who may get a grade and credit for what he did not do.

Sowing seeds of this kind will not result in a harvest of good fruit.

I hope your attitude and comments do not reflect the moral level of the students at Loma Linda University.

Sincerely yours,  
Harold B. Hannum  
Professor of Music

## Unsafe At Any Speed

Dear Editor:

The elevator in the Sierra Towers building is definitely not a "plus" to its fire safety program.

The elevator is much too small and its load handling capabilities are, to say the least, not adequate. Overloads, accompanied by erratic movements of its occupants, cause frequent between floor stoppages. The fact that weight limitations are posted inside this crematorium is hardly an excuse to a person who, by virtue of occupancy, is trapped and destroyed because he couldn't reach (much less use) the adding machine he always carries on these vertical excursions.

The whole problem does not lie in the elevator itself, but more-over in the traffic scheme which evidently was not a consideration in the deployment of the "rapid transit system." The Sierra Towers building was designed for the use of two elevators, and even though a completely finished shaft is ready for use, rumor has it that the cost of another elevator would render the project undesirable. Evidently, the finance department knows more about fire and safety requirements than the engineers and designers of the building.

I wonder how this excuse is going to sound to the families of the 5th, 6th, and 7th floor occupants if that dreaded day should ever occur?

Nathan Dockery



# The Crier



By the Editor

## Standards or Double Standards

STANDARD:

**Women --** "T-shirts, Bermuda shorts or jeans are not considered appropriate attire in the classroom, the library, the Commons, or the women's residence halls," Student Handbook, p. 35.

**Men --** "T-shirts, Bermuda shorts or jeans are not considered appropriate attire in the classroom, the library, the Commons, or the women's residence halls," Student Handbook, p. 35.

DOUBLE STANDARD:

The above identical standards are enforced and applied randomly and discriminately. The men can, in perfect peace of mind and comfort, wear T-shirts and jeans to most any place on campus at most any time except to weekend religious services. This is the way that is reasonable. Such a matter should be left up to each individual to decide for themselves. There are enough hassles along life's way without making the type of fabric one chooses to hide their nakedness another one.

But apparently it is disturbing to some that the male counterpart should be granted this same freedom. It seems illogical that the female could degrade the atmosphere, to a greater degree than can her opposite, in such places as named above.

Actually, it is quite surprising that the jeans-on-women critics do not rally around this "new" desire for comfort. They seem to be the same ones that decry immodesty. If you look closely you will notice that the "taboo" just happens to cover about twice as much anatomy as the "permissible" dress.

Then they plead that she doesn't look like a lady anymore. Well, this all centers around sexual stereotypes. The acceptable always has a way of gradually changing to fit the pressures of society. If people want to wear it, they will, in time. But whenever "standards" are established for others to follow, there will be plenty of "foot-dragging" in attempts to change the guidelines.

Is something like this really a standard... or just a hang up that must have its martyrs before it can be overcome?

### Editorial

## College Bowl-I.Q. Exercise

It was a new event for this campus. It was a challenge to those promoting its initiation. Would it be supported by the students? Or more importantly, by the faculty, who had been requested to prepare questions and organize teams for their departments.

Last year the idea caught on among leaders in the student association. It had been a success at other S.D.A. colleges and they believed that it would be received just as well here.

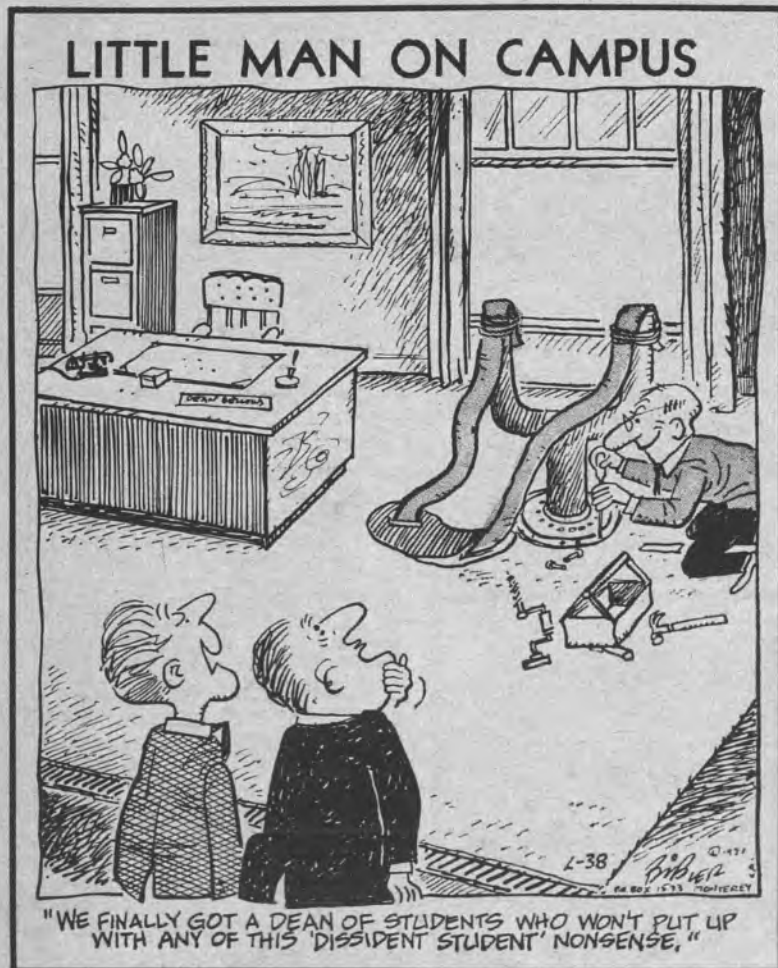
Planning and organizing took most of first quarter under the direction of a hard-working, faithful few. Twelve teams, representing departments in both the humanities and the sciences, were organized by the department chairmen.

Now that the tournament play is over, what observations in retrospect can be made? First of all, it has opened up a method for recognition of scholastic achievement. Before, the only type of collegiate competition on campus was that of the intramurals program. With the introduction of the college bowl program, academic achievements can now also be recognized.

Secondly, the college bowl has put freshmen on a level equal to the upperclassmen. A number of such individuals have become known for their intellectual sharpness and do not have to feel inferior just because of class standing.

Thirdly, these events are not just a spectator "sport." The audience is usually just as involved as the contestants.

So here's wishing continued success on a well run and vital program for recognition of student accomplishments.



## The Criterion

MEMBER



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# The Critter

Late Edition

Published by Anonymous Students of Loma Linda University

Volume 43--No. 12

Riverside, California

April 1, 1972

## Physical Plant Rids Campus Of Rodents

The status quo was left trembling in their J.C. Penney wing-tips today, following an announcement made by John R. Tough. Mr. Tough stated that a new division of physical plant was being created to meet the demands of a new University crisis. This new division will be called the Rodent Control Patrol or simply RCP.

When asked what this new crisis was, Mr. Phil Dirt, assistant to Mr. Tough replied, "Our campus has been infested by a rather rare variety of rodents. Although they have been here for quite some time, it is only recently that they have been making a nuisance of themselves. Their actions have prompted us, with full University support, to declare an all-out war on them until they have been destroyed."

Upon further questioning of Mr. Tough and his assistant, a description of the rodents' activities and habits were able to be determined. They seem to be a burrowing animal of some sort, having very powerful forearms, and keeping nocturnal hours. Although still not certain of the exact residence of these rodents, Mr. Dirt explained that he felt it must be located inside the hill formerly behind South Hall.

Evidence of such rare animals first surfaced in front of the Art building and Post Office. The rodents left raised surfaces across Campus Drive in front of each of these buildings. The only explanation that Mr. Tough could offer was that the rodents were burrowing underneath the road.

This initial appearance startled and puzzled the campus security agents. They were sure that this was an indication of an attempt to tunnel under the buildings for a possible theft. But the only succeeding event was the appearance of a large boulder at the end of one of the burrows. Mr. Tough could offer no explanation for its appearance, only that they must be very strong.

With the sense of urgency that these rodents must be stopped before they achieve their primary objective, Mr. Tough explained that the RCP is attempting to strike at their source. Believing that their home is surely inside of the hill, the RCP is currently dynamiting as quickly as possible to remove it.

After two weeks of blasting, and still no sign of the rodents, Mr. Dirt did confess to some concern about the rodents' location. He still believes that it is "too early to tell yet," though.

The problem of this seemingly costly operation was mentioned to one of the University officials. He said that this was of no consequence since they were merely using federally granted explosives that would normally be "only used to control students." Actually, he stated, "We were wondering how to use it anyway, since we have no problems with students at this school."



HILLTOP EXPLOSION--Physical Plant attempts to unearth the elusive campus rodents.

## 'Great Wall' Work Project Provides Employment, Campus Defense Line

The La Sierra campus was rocked last night following the release of plans for a major work project to be started on this campus. This project will eliminate all unemployment for several years to come.

Concerning the details of this project, Mr. John Tough of the Physical Plant revealed that "we will now begin construction of a giant rock wall along the top of Two-Bit and adjacent hills." Materials will come from the giant boulders that were unearthed from blasting in search for the campus rodents.

Mr. Ron I. Browse, of Public Relations, seemed very happy

when he told reporters that "Mr. Nixon will look even more favorably on our University. You remember how impressed he was when he saw the 'Great Wall' in China? Well, now with both the VA hospital and a 'wall' of our own, he may visit us often. In fact, we are thinking of calling it the 'Western Wall' much like he calls his San Clemente residence the 'Western White House'."

This wall will have additional value to the University besides creating jobs. President David J. Boober noted that it would also provide an excellent defense system along the campus' western border. "Now irate citizens of the community will no longer be able to climb Two-Bit and roll rocks down the hill in an attempt to eradicate Leo Muckentire's swinging empire of classical music, more commonly known as KLLU," added President Boober. This had long been a problem facing the University Security force.

There were rumored reports that Pudley Dudley and his E.Y.E. (Exploit Young Employees) industry were very anxious to take this project on as a contract. He said, "This will provide an excellent opportunity for students to learn while they are working. The art of stone masonry is disappearing in America today. I think that this would be a great way to revive the art. I've been able to do this in several other areas already

such as packaging nuts and bolts, candies, glass lenses."

At last word, however, the contract has been awarded to the United States Defense department. The Defense department has allegedly offered to give the University a tax break in return for the acquisition of the contract. The contract requires that at least 80% of those employed on the project must be students from La Sierra. The Defense department was said to have filled the remaining positions with 15 Red Chinese ping pong players who were on strike and attempting to stay in shape until Chairman Mao decided to go along with their requests for increased pension fund guarantees.

Once the wall is completed, the next phase, "Operation Watchtower" will begin. This will include the construction of security stations or towers every 50 ft. along the wall. This will not only provide observance posts for local security, but will enable surveillance of surrounding communities. For a minimal fee this service will be offered to those communities, thus creating an additional source of revenue to help the campus in its economic plight.

Protests from the ecologically minded in the community were quick to come in following the announcement of the project. It was learned that the ancient migratory route of the oedous sapsucker would be cut off if the

wall were built. Picketers soon appeared with placards reading "Save Our Sapsuckers." The ecologists were pacified when University grounds workers agreed to install tunnels just large enough for the sapsuckers to crawl through at the base of the wall.

The construction project has not been without problems at any time since its announcement it seems. Once the ecologists were satisfied members of Sierra Towers, especially on fifth and sixth floors, began to complain that the wall was disturbing the television reception that once had been near perfect. Apparently the wall added just enough height to Two-Bit to cause interference in reception coming from the west. Members of seventh floor still said that they were getting normal reception.



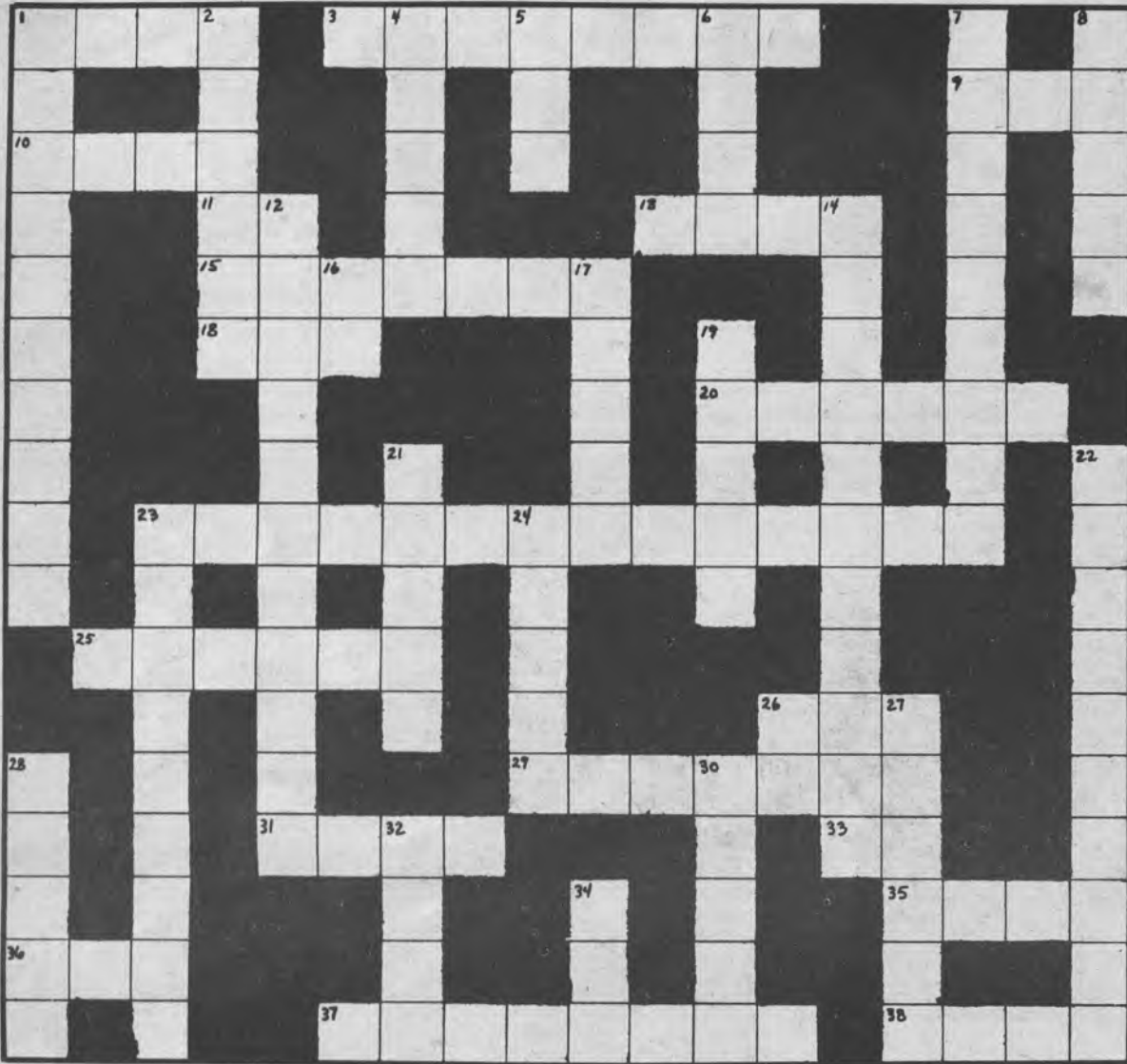
'GREAT WALL' ROCKS--Leftovers from hilltop explosions are to be used in construction of a defense line on Two-Bit.

### Inside:

- \*Crossword Puzzle p. 2
- \*Operation Intercept p. 3
- \*Muckentire Interview p. 3
- \*Campus Master Plan p. 4
- \*'High' Milk Production p. 5
- \*Campus Best Sellers p. 5
- \*Man Of The Year p. 6
- \*La Sierra In 1984 p. 7



# 'CROSSWORDS' from the HANDBOOK



ACROSS Page references after clue refer to Student Handbook.

1. These vehicles must be registered with Campus Security. P. 53
3. Having satisfactorily met University requirements makes one \_\_\_\_\_.
9. Impure substance at La Sierra.
10. What's on P.D.'s bulletin board.
11. Nickname for Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
13. These items when unreturned cost \$3 each. P. 47
15. Reproof for an infraction, with a copy sent to the parents. P. 31
18. It gets deflated when grades come out.
20. Occur
23. University administrative position dealing with student affairs. P. 19
25. Unacceptable item of clothing for cafeteria. P. 35, 36
26. "Single Dating" refers to \_\_\_\_\_ couple, without chaperone.
29. Initiations which may cause bodily harm. P. 39
31. An injection for immunization against polio. P. 12
33. Student center. (abbr.)
35. Undesirable position for student mouth.
36. Abbreviated term for excessive emotion. P. 45
37. Type of student most discriminated against.
38. Must be worn with suits to Sabbath services. P. 36

DOWN

1. Network that "promotes" University decision making.
2. Origin.
4. Repayable financial assistance.
5. Almighty measure of scholastic achievement.
6. Tardy.
7. This occurring three times will equal one absence. P. 25
8. Attire.
12. Contents of Student Handbook.
14. Hangings (Syn.); also step 4 in disciplinary action. P. 32
16. Probable response to student petition.
17. To choose by vote.
19. Item sought on sunny days.
21. Guidelines for its useage are found under "Freedom of Expression" in the Student Handbook. P. 28
22. These people protect the reputation of the homes, school and individual. P. 43
23. Immediate exclusion from the University for an indefinite period. P. 32
24. \_\_\_\_\_ Hall, women's dormitory.
26. Over-night. (abbr.)
27. Accompany one's date.
28. Worship absences. (slang)
30. PR function; to maintain the \_\_\_\_\_ of the University.
32. A discouraging look from a dean.
34. Approved University Housing. (abbr.)

Solution on p. 5

## Mysterious Sidewalk Waterings Investigated By 'Rife' Magazine

In the continuing story of governmental graft and bureaucratic boo-boos, Hack Slanderson, the infamous, magical muckraker of Washington D.C. fame, has again come up with some fresh muck in his private, one-man vigilante committee action against secrecy and scandal within the confines of our government.

Exposing top-secret, government information concerning scientific experiments within the Physical Plant, Science, and Security departments of La Sierra, Slanderson brought charges on two accounts. Making blasts against the agencies involved, he termed them as "inefficient, lazy, wasteful, and guilty of extravagant and illegal expenditure of appropriated funds." He reported activities by these departments to be in connection with top-secret experiments being conducted on the La Sierra campus. Saying the experiments were in themselves fruitless and completely useless, Slanderson described the nature of them as being, "wasteful and attempting to undertake the impossible task of growing sidewalks."

Slanderson further charged the department personnel of being undercover agents for the Secret Service, and that actually, the experiments were nothing more than a cover-up for the agents real duty. Verifying these charges with some memos given to Slanderson by Mrs. Deeda Dread, a secretary to Mr. John Tough of the Physical Plant, the columnist said that La Sierra, being strategically close to San Diego, was being used as an operation base for Secret Service activities surrounding the Republican convention in August. He related that the agents were being supplied by the government in the guise of personnel in the Physical Plant, Science (especially Biology), and Security departments.

No less diligent in its interest in the probe is Rife magazine,

who also discovered these findings and wrote an article on the scandal in their recent issue. Reporters from Rife did a cover story on the students' opinion of the incident and the mystery surrounding the phenomenon of watering sidewalks.

When asked by Rife reporters when they first noticed this unusual procedure employed by the Physical Plant, students gave accounts of accidents and irate reactions. One student said that he broke his arm as a result of slipping on the wet pavement, besides also ruining his suede shoes and several books he was carrying were soaked and warped. This particular student hypothesized that the Health Service was suffering from a drop in student patients and needed a boost in the arm.

When queried on this, the Health Service head nurse, Mrs. Jane K. Aspirin remarked that the students problem "was probably the after effects of improper diet consumption, experienced by more than half of the school's students." This problem is "quite prevalent," said Mrs. Aspirin.

Evidences of irate student reaction were discovered by the Grounds department and spokesman Mr. Tough told of several incidents. He said that several irresponsible students were placing the sprinklers in spots other than the sidewalks. Most were put on the grass, while others were aimed at buildings and cars. Some were hung from trees and one enterprising student used one for a car wash service.

Asked why they thought the Physical Plant was undertaking this somewhat unusual procedure, students replied that perhaps the P.E. department was experimenting with new obstacle course tactics, particularly with those located on the P.E. grounds.

Rife reporters discovered that the offending sprinklers were located mainly between South

Hall and the Commons, where at present exists a natural path (wet most of the time).

Other problem spots are in front of Sierra Towers, where some students complained of the almost impossible task of trying to make it from the door to the parking lot, especially on a windy day.

Rife then turned to Mr. Tough, who is presently being investigated by the State Attorney General. When asked by Rife about these charges, Mr. Tough replied that they were of course preposterous and the Physical Plant had no relations whatsoever with the government. He did say, however, that reports on the mysterious sidewalk waterings were true, but he had hoped to keep it a secret and some night grow a sidewalk between South Hall and the Commons to surprise the students. He added that unfortunately the project was going slowly because the Biology department was having trouble perfecting the techniques.

Mr. Tough then told of the Physical Plant's own independent methods. "We tried at first to water Campus Drive, hoping of course to extend the road on past Ambs Hall parking lot to Raley Drive. We had to give up this particular project, however, due to unusual developments on Campus Drive and the surrounding grassy areas. Mr. Tough indicated that these growths might be the result of rodents, but the Biology department was maintaining that they were from some strange chemical in the water. They described the growths as "manifestations of an unusual form of life, characterized by long, high, raised spots on the road. They were exhibiting strange markings of yellow and black stripes. A different species is apparently growing beside the road on the grass. It is much larger and exhibits noticeable blue markings."

## CAMPUS SNACK SHACK

-Special This Week Only-

FREE Donut Holes  
with each donut  
you purchase.

NEXT WEEK:  
Free sticks with  
each pronto pup.

"Where We Get More Of Your Money"





'OPERATION INTERCEPT' style tactics being used by cafeteria checkers and Mr. Stacy Steele to detect jeans.

# Campus Dress Code Enforcement Pattern Of 'Operation Intercept'

Seldom has a problem so complex or of such great dimensions presented itself to the University as has the issue of individual choice of apparel. So strongly did the University officials feel about this matter, they felt outside assistance was the only answer.

Just returning from a weekend conference with U.S. and Mexican border officials at Tijuana, Mr. Stacy Steele said that, "We think we have finally found an answer to our dilemma. I was sent to confer with the border inspectors about the success of Project Intercept, a U.S. attempt to slow the flow of drugs and marijuana across the border into the U.S."

When asked about any problems encountered during his weekend visit, he replied, "The immediate problem was getting there. It seems that I must have gotten a ride with the wrong taxi. When I spotted a sign saying Las Vegas 90 Miles, I knew that something was wrong, so I asked the driver if this was the 'Tijuana Taxi'. When he said, 'No,' I immediately told him that this was not the direction in which I wished to move at this time."

Other problems Mr. Steele said were only minor. "I did have a little problem convincing the officials that our problem was a major concern to us. They just couldn't see how wearing

jeans to libraries and the cafeteria could be such a crime," Mr. Steele related. "But when I told them we wished to remain a peculiar people, they quickly agreed that I was doing the right thing," he continued.

Upon being asked how he would implement this method, he stated, "There are four areas in which jeans are not to be worn. To be successful, this operation must be centrally located where there are the greatest amount of students. The library and women's dorms were ruled out because not enough students could be inspected there. The classrooms were also omitted because that approach would require a high degree of cooperation from the faculty. Not all of them can be considered loyal to our cause. So that left only the cafeteria." Mr. Steele said, "This is perhaps the most desirable place anyway. In fact, it almost seems designed for this purpose. Each student must go slowly, in single file through the turnstile. This offers us ample time to inspect each one."

During the first day of enforcement the staff of the cafeteria were assisted in their new found duties by Mr. Steele himself. When asked what sort of techniques and enforcement were being used, the staff members said that several were suggested by Mr. Steele. One was giving

an icy glare at the individual as they walked into the cafeteria. Another was to try and intimidate the offender by showing contempt and shocked disbelief. "At first we just had the victims eat in another room where they could not be seen, but that became too crowded. Now we just tell them to go back and change."

Several cafeteria workers, upon being asked how they supported this move, said that they thought students should be allowed to wear jeans. "As messy as some of those kids are, they need to wear some grubbies."



Mr. Stacy Steele

## T.B. Guide--

### A Guide of Tolerated Behavior

#### 2 LIBRARY PRIVILEGES

7:30 Password--This program is designed especially for freshmen girls in particular. It is about the intricacies of obtaining library privileges after 7:30 p.m. A collection of passwords to be used in getting out of the dorm and into the library are presented.

#### 4 RECREATION

5:30 Roller Derby--A rock-em, sock-em grudge match in which the students challenge their deans to an off-campus showdown of brawn.

8:00 Game Of The Week--A variety of unofficial contests that spontaneously erupt around campus. This weeks feature will be a water fight between South Hall and Sierra Towers. Others to come will be food fights and T.P. contests.

#### 5 CAMPUS SECURITY DEPARTMENT

10:00 I Spy--A program of suspense and intrigue based upon the adventures of those infamous Campus Cops as told by the girls of Angwin Hall.

12:30 FBI--A detective episode uncovering the ramblings of security agents who become known simply as Four Blind Investigators.

#### 7 HEALTH SERVICE

5:00 I Believe In Miracles--Amazing experiences as related by the school nurse as she tells how students have recovered from sore throats, headaches, and common colds.

#### 9 STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

9:00 Dialing For Dollars--A rapid-paced game of trying to acquire enough dollars to be able to register and avoid the penalty of \$10.

9:30 Let's Make A Deal--A talk show that covers a wide range of personal background and finance. The suspense mounts until the host finally makes the deal and says, "Alright, it will be your life for my education".

#### 11 OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

10:00 Mission Impossible--Weekly episodes of suspense and intrigue in which freshmen relate their attempts to escape from campus. Each presentation is packed with close-calls and near-misses.

8:30 Father Knows Best--Private counseling sessions for those who failed in their attempts to diligently follow the handbook. A brief presentation of the philosophy that governs us while we are here.

#### 13 ATTENDANCE POLICIES

7:25 Beat The Clock--A variety of antics that contestants must go through as they leave the bed and attempt to arrive at their 7:30 a.m. classes on time.

1:00 Room 222--A new story each week that depicts the endless struggle by students and teachers to out-guess each other from cram to exam.

#### 22 FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

2:00 Truth Or Consequences--A drama of trauma encountered by those who have gone above and beyond the freedom granted them in expressing themselves.

3:00 Jeopardy--A game in which contestants attempt to avoid the five categories of jeopardy--warning, censure, probation, suspension, and dismissal.

#### 28 STUDENT CONDUCT AND BEHAVIOR

4:00 This Is Your Life--An inside view of recommendation committees that bring out the files kept on students and their activities during their stay on campus.

#### 33 CAMPUS DRESS

5:00 Meet The Dress--A program designed for girls only. Once a year the ideal dress is designed, revealed, and required for appropriate attire.

5:30 Off The Collar--An off-the-cuff guideline of recommendations for the men and how to wear their hair.

#### 40 RESIDENCE HALL REGULATIONS

10:00 Hogan's Heroes--A comedy based upon the activities that take place in each stalag (residence hall). Underground activities abound in the attempt to out-smart the supervisors of the stalags.

#### 52 CHAPERONAGE

11:00 Dating Game--The game that each man must play if he is to get a date for off-campus activities. The challenge is to be able to get a date without having to have more chaperones than your car will hold or than you can pay for on your date. Each contestant is handicapped according to class standing, age, and merit.

## KLLU Director Explains Format Changes In Secret Interview

(Editor's Note: Reporter Jack Sanderson conducted this interview with Leo Muckentire, head of radio KLLU, on March 23 in the Riverside County jail where Mr. Muckentire was being held for allegedly attempting to smuggle three kilos of hash over the border from Mexico on March 16.)

Sanderson--"The Criterion appreciates you granting this interview, Mr. Muckentire. The student body is very interested in your recent change in approach for KLLU."

Muckentire--"Far out, man! And, hey man, just call me 'Muck' will ya?"

Sanderson--"Uh, yeah, alright Muck. I have a few questions I'd like to ask you."

Muck--"Fire away, man!"

Sand--"Recently you have changed the entire format of radio KLLU and now you are apparently trying to reach the younger people as opposed to the community-oriented programming you had stressed previously. Is this true?"

Muck--"Yeah, man. I've had enough of those old fogies. Power to the people!"

Sand--"What changed your mind, Muck?"

Muck--"Hassle, hassle, hassle, man. All I ever got from some of these old dudes was junk, man. How long can you pretend to like Lawrence Welk? That dude had to be stewed on his champagne bubbles to dig that stuff he put out. And then there were all these straight clothes I had to wear all the time. Skinny ties, black wing-tips, stuffy suits. I've had it with that junk. You dig my new bells... I mean flares?"

Sand--"Yeah, but don't you think they're a bit tight and short?"

Muck--"Hey, bug-off man! You wear your junk and let me freak out with whatever I want."

Sand--"Yeah, sorry about that. You seem to have changed your vocabulary to go along with your new emphasis. Did this come naturally or did you have to practice?"

Muck--"Listen, baby. You don't get this kinda sound without a lot of hard work. It ain't easy to stop saying old junk like, 'Neat', 'Cool', 'Wicked', and 'Like-Wow, Daddyo'."

Sand--"I suppose you're right, saying them as many years as you have would pretty well make them habitual. I admire your spirit, Muck."

Muck--"Peace, Love, Dub! Hare Krishna, Right On, and Solid!"

Sand--"That's pretty good, Muck. By the way, what type of programming do you plan to air, now that you've changed your image?"

Muck--"Only the most far-out acid rock, man. As soon as somebody posts my bail and springs me from this cage, I'm gonna scout all the underground music stores and come up with some bad stuff, man. A guy on the strip has promised me boot-legged recordings of Mick Jagger kicking a dog, and another of John Lennon kissing Yoko's ear. Real class, huh?"

Sand--"Yeah, that ought to really go over big with the student body. What do you think the administration will say about all this? Will they understand?"

Muck--"Who gives a rip, man? They'll dig it, anyway. They'll

have to with some of the photos I've got of some of them. Ha! Ha! You ought to see the one I got through the window of the administration building when I caught..."

Sand--"Uh, that's O.K., Muck. We do run a decent paper here. And one final question, Muck. Have you had any problems with your equipment lately? I hear your transmitter was acting up."

Muck--"Yeah, it was for a while, man, but we fixed it up."

Sand--"What happened?"

Muck--"When I was sitting around the transmitter shack one Sunday waiting for Dave, my friend with the stuff, this other dude showed up so I let him in. I told him I was running the transmitter and he asked me what was wrong with it, but I didn't know."

Sand--"That's bad. What happened?"

Muck--"He fixed it."

Sand--"Oh yeah! How?"

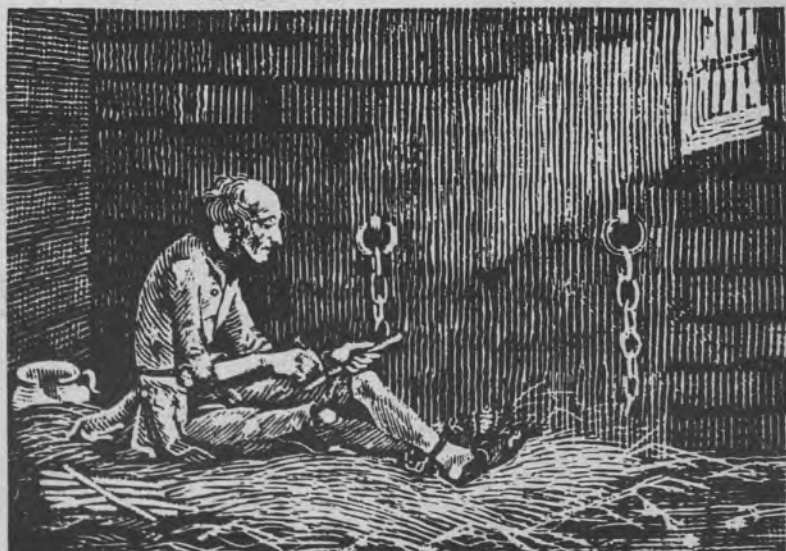
Muck--"He turned it on, man."

Sand--"Uh, alright. Thanks a lot Muck, and good luck."

Muck--"Hey, man, you got any bail money? My time don't come cheap you know?"

Sand--"Sorry, reporters don't get paid at the Critter. I don't have a cent."

Muck--"Bummer, man."





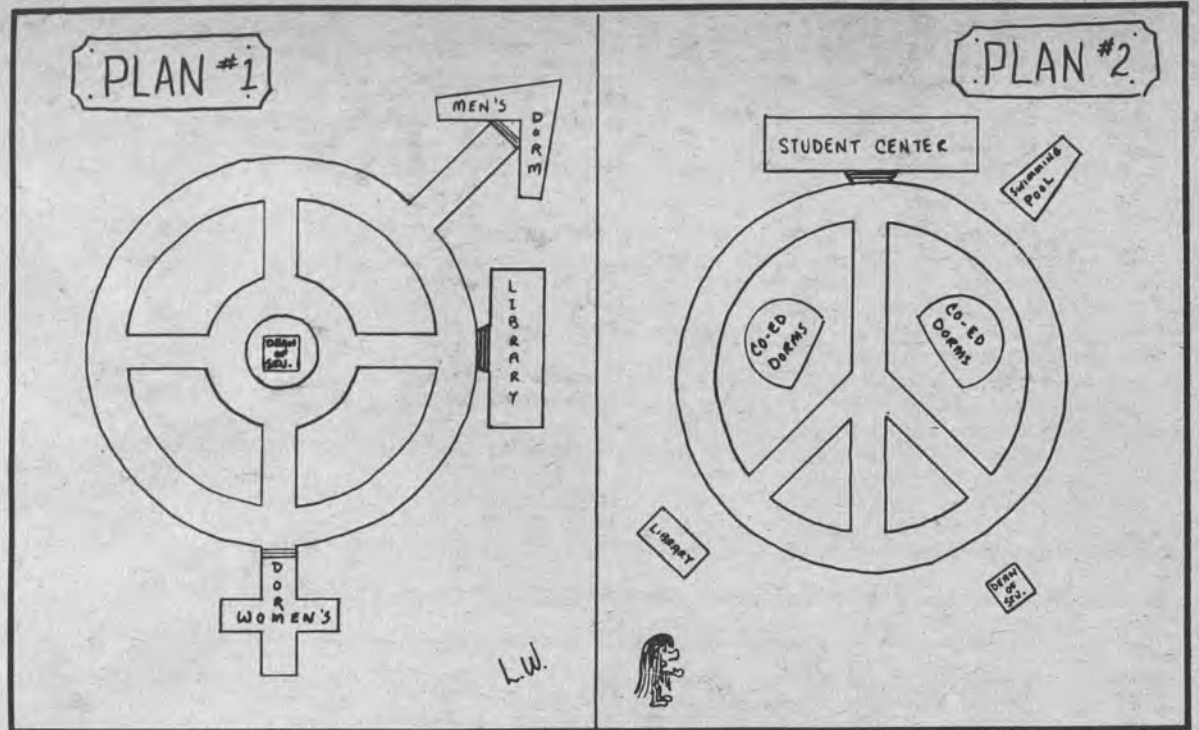
# Send-A-Memo

to your friends, parents, or the dean.

MEMO . . .

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

*Tracy R Teale*



## Campus Master Plan Design Narrowed To Two Proposals

Adoption of a new campus "Master Plan" came closer to reality today with the selection of two possible designs (shown above) from a field of three that were submitted. Deliberations on these proposals had taken the last nine months.

The committee that will ultimately make the final choice between these two plans is composed of both students and University officials. There may be some difficulty in selecting the final plan since the students seem to support very strongly Plan 2,

while the University would prefer Plan 1.

Plan 1, whose design was submitted by a member of the Biology department, is also very functional according to prominent University officials. These officials, being primarily deans, point out the excellent logistics of its design. At the north end of the campus would be a men's dormitory, distantly located from the women's dorm at the Southern end. A large, spacious library would be constructed at the eastern edge of the campus.

But the feature attracting the most support from University officials is a square, 50 ft. tower located in the center of the circular campus design. This would be used for the Dean of Students office. Some have also suggested placing an antenna atop it for the radio station. This idea was dropped, however, after a rumor was heard that students had planned to paint the building brown and call it the "Pronto Pup."

Another feature pointed out by members of the security depart-

ment was its circular design, much like that of a target. This would easily facilitate aerial bombardment should there be disturbances on the campus.

A spokesman for the students said he felt that Plan 2 featured a contemporary design that could also be useful in expressing political feelings since it would be seen by airmen of March and Norton Air Force bases as they were flying over.

The item probably most responsible for this plan's acceptance or rejection is the proposed construction of two co-ed dorms. Said one student, "We feel that these will do more to bring the students closer together than any library, social or academic program could ever do."

Another student supported the large student center and swimming pool by saying, "We pay over 2,000 big green ones to come to this school each year. We should at least be sure we are going to enjoy ourselves while we are here."

## SICK-ER-SOCKERS

Ain't it just a bummer, man, the way some students are always complaining about this school? It seems a bit strange that students would come here

if they didn't agree with the rules. After all, this place prints a handbook. It's all there in black and white. "Love it or leave it," that's what I say.

I'll have to admit it can be a little tricky trying to figure which rules they really have their claws into, but why worry about that? They're all there for our good anyway.

Here at La Sierra we have a fine past record. We didn't earn our school motto of "Tradition is Progress" for nothing.

Some students are complaining about the administration interfering in their individual lives. They don't want someone telling them what kind of pants to wear and how long their hair can be before they become degenerates. Well, I think it's high time someone got a hold of this new generation of hippie freaks and told them a thing or two about decency.

The administrators haven't had it easy themselves. They've gone through some real tough times themselves. Good characters are developed by hard times, man. Don't you forget it. If they could win World War II with crewcuts, maybe they can pull us out of the mess we are in today.

Maybe it is hard to understand our leaders sometimes, but we should place confidence in them. They are here to provide what is best for us, even though we may not understand or see it that way yet.

The purpose of this article was not just to entertain you, but to also inform you. This may give you some help in your future life here on campus. I give you one word of advice in closing. Remember your leaders are human too, don't expect too much from them. I hope I have been of some help to you.



## CAMPUS REBEL SHOPPE

"We fit your needs"

- Official LLU Pant Suits
- Condemned Blue Jeans
- Corduroy Flares
- Super Slims

All Items Guaranteed To Shrink

"No Higher Prices Anywhere"





# Milk Production Reaches New All-Time 'High' For LLU Cows

A two-week-old mystery was uncovered today in a statement made to the local press by Mrs. Jane K. Aspirin, school nurse. For several weeks the University health officials have been puzzling over the strange behavior of a large number of students.

The students first showed signs of this mass effect when they began to stop attending classes. Even the most faithful and diligent of students could not escape this epidemic.

As an example, just prior to Sam Straight's absences, he startled his math teacher by drawing flowers on the chalk board when he was asked to solve a problem in calculus. Not being satisfied with this, he then asked for some colored chalk to use in making psychedelic patterns.

Other instances of strange behavior have been frequent. The most notable instance was the case of Kam Meleon, a foreign exchange student, who was reported to have painted his body with brilliant yellows and browns, and then threw himself upon the carpet in the Dean of Students office and challenged anyone to find him. At last word, he still has not been located.

Dr. Shrinks from the campus counseling center was consulted to see if he could identify such abnormal behavior. He was somewhat puzzled, but did say that he had noticed similar patterns in those using hallucinatory drugs. The deans and security

agents immediately discounted this possibility on such a large scale, but as a precautionary measure they conducted a mass raid upon the rooms of dormitory students.

This search turned up little in the way of drugs, only some alfalfa leaves, which security agents assured the deans were harmless. The deans were quite pleased with the other results, however, since 32 television sets, 91 playing card decks, 63 Mad magazines, and 1 Cosmopolitan (name withheld upon request), were confiscated.

Lacking any evidence of drug usage, University officials then sought for other similarities in this perplexing situation. Despite declining class attendance, students were beginning to come to the cafeteria more often. In fact, in the last week attendance at meals was increased by 30 percent.

A quick survey of the "meal item usage charts" indicated only one thing, that milk consumption was almost triple the normal level. Mrs. Honey Dew, food service supervisor, could not explain this phenomenon. She said, "Most students here believe that dairy products should eventually be omitted from their diets. I just don't know what to think."

Completely baffled, the investigators decided to turn to the University dairy, the source of the milk supply. They first began by questioning the milkers who

worked there. Some admitted that the cows did seem a bit more pleasant and contented recently and that they were giving more milk than normal, but they could think of no reason for this.

Not knowing where else to turn, the agents decided to follow the cows around the pasture, hoping for some clue. After many hours of watching, the agents compared notes. All agreed that the cows were gathering at a rather strange location in the fields, near the southern border of their pastures. Going to that spot for further investigation, the detectives spotted several cows with their heads sticking through the fence. They were eating, what appeared to be from a distance, a plant much like a flowerless poinsettia.

Closer inspection revealed the leaves to be more slender, however. Dr. Gorman Catchall of the biology department was summoned to give positive identification. After several hours, he came to the conclusion that it must be the greatly misunderstood plant called Marijuana, whereupon the security agents arrested and booked him for possession of a dangerous drug.



## CAMPUS BEST SELLERS

1. **FAKE** by Dr. G.T. Anderson on spotting plagiaristic term papers
2. **THE WASTEMAKERS** by Pudley Dudley Food Service
3. **THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS** by Roland Bann
4. **THE NEW CENTURIONS** by B. J. Cao
5. **R.A. EXPEDITIONS I** by P. Valentine as told to the Criterion
6. **HOW TO EAT WORSE FOR MORE MONEY** by Pudley Dudley Food Service
7. **GOD IS A DANE** by V. Norskov Olsen, Ph. D, Th.D
8. **THE SUMPTUOUS MAN** by Stacey Steele
9. **BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY** by Student Affairs Committee members
10. **NELSON AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA--** National Geographics
11. **WUNNERFUL, WUNNERFUL** by Kaljo Magi, Ph.D
12. **R.A. EXPEDITIONS II** by P. Valentine as told to the dean.

## Life Style On Campus Changing

Success of La Sierra's experimental ruling on the age of responsibility was assured after the announcement of a six-month study on its effects. President D.J. Boober, in his first annual "State of the University" address, remarked that "this institution of higher learning is most pleased and gratified with the excellent results of this experimental program. In fact, it may be the most promising potentiality since the adoption of the quarter system and the implementation of the merger."

When questioned why this policy was so unusual, University spokesman Mr. Ron I. Browse explained that students were now being given credit for being mature at the age of 18, rather than at 23 as regulations formerly stated. "This has caused quite a change in our campus life style. Students no longer are required to live in dormitories unless they wish to on their own accord. Also they do not have to eat their meals in the Commons," Mr. Browse stated.

In what ways has this policy been effective? First of all, the need for dormitories was reduced. This meant fewer deans to pay and buildings to repair. Only two dormitories are currently needed. "Actually we could get along with just one, but we aren't quite ready to move in the direction of co-ed dorms," Mr. Steele answered.

Secondly, students now use the cafeteria so seldom that they can easily be fed in lower HMA. "This means that we can rent the buildings no longer being used and thus provide additional revenues," continued Mr. Browse.

President Boober, however, asserted that the most important reason was the impact upon the community. Students are now renting and eating in the nearby towns. By doing so, they are stimulating the economy greatly. "This does much to better the image of the University in the eyes of the public. This is very important to us," said Dr. Boober after assuring the audience of three that the policy would be continued.

## Nurse Re-Rhymes

### Old Mother Goose

Old Mother Goose, when  
She had no other means,  
Would walk down the mall  
In fine corduroy jeans.

### Little Miss Muffet

Little Miss Muffet  
Went to a buffet,  
Wearing her cords and sandals.

There came a crusader  
Who stepped up beside her,  
And accused Miss Muffet of scandal.

### Mary Had A Pair Of Jeans

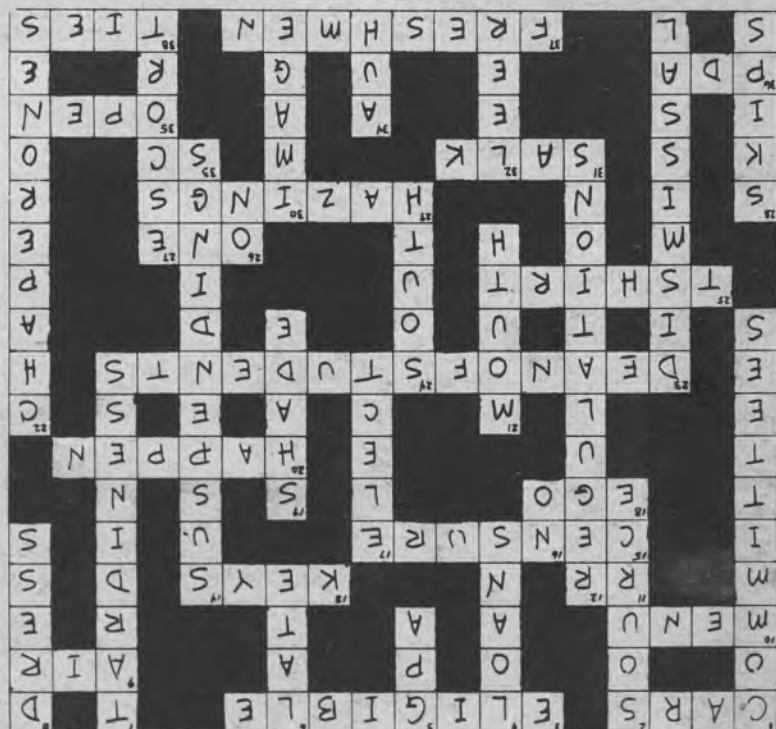
Mary had a pair of jeans  
How old she did not care.  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The deans were sure to stare.

She wore them to dinner one day  
Which was against the rule;  
It made the Dean of Students say  
Why wear those at this school?

And so he turned her out  
But still she lingered near,  
And waited patiently about  
For him to disappear.

"What makes poor Mary love jeans so?"  
The angry deans would cry.  
"Why does it matter how I go?"  
Poor Mary did reply.

Solution to puzzle on p. 2





**MAN OF THE YEAR**

**TIME**



**907251**  
**S 18 88**



La Sierra

# tomorrow

Vol. 13, No. 8

Loma Linda, California

April 1, 1984



**UNIV. PRESIDENT  
B. ZIPRICK TELLS  
WHY HE WANTS  
A DIVIDED CAMPUS**

**DEAN OF STUDENTS  
L. WERTZ EXPLAINS  
HOW TO CONTROL  
THE NASTYBEARDED-  
RADICAL AT LLU**

**"WHY I DON'T WANT  
MY GIRLS TO WEAR  
BLUE JEANS" --  
BY MISS JULIE WHITE,  
DEAN OF WOMEN**

**"COLLEGE BOWL AND  
THE COMPETITIVE  
SPIRIT--ITS HARMFUL  
EFFECTS."--  
BY MISS B. SCOFIELD**

**"VANTAGE POINT"--BY  
DR. D. J. BIEBER, ON  
HIS YEARS AS UNIV.  
PRESIDENT AT LLU**

## Security Measures Adopted After Security Office Theft



## CODE OF ETHICS OR Canons of Journalism

\*\*  
AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF NEWSPAPER EDITORS  
\*\*

*The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, or knowledge, and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter.*

*To the end of finding some means of codifying sound practice and just aspirations of American journalism, these canons are set forth:*

### I.

**RESPONSIBILITY**—The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

### II.

**FREEDOM OF THE PRESS**—Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

### III.

**INDEPENDENCE**—Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

1. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

2. Partisanship, in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth, does violence to the best spirit of American journalism; in the news columns it is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

### IV.

**SINCERITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY**—Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

1. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control, or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

2. Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles which they surmount.

### V.

**IMPARTIALITY**—Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

1. This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretation.

### VI.

**FAIR PLAY**—A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

1. A newspaper should not invade private rights or feeling without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

2. It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

**DECENCY**—A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation.



## Crown Tier



By the Editor

### I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally

Last year a new precedent was set by having a special edition of *The Criterion* devoted solely to satire, rip-offs, and fun. Using April Fools' Day as an excuse for such an issue, the tradition will continue, I hope, in the years to come.

Creating such a paper is no easy task. Some may think that it is easy to throw together a collection of "cheap trash." This is not so. In fact, that is why this year's April Fools' edition is a few days late in appearing.

Many weeks are required for brainstorming alone. This is best accomplished in small groups or while in bed at night, waiting for sleep to come. It requires an imaginative mind that can wander from one random thought to the next, grasping for an idea to develop.

Once ideas have been collected, the more exacting art of transforming them into written form is necessary. Then there comes the problem of wondering whether what was funny to us will affect others the same way. Will others catch the subtleties and inferences being used?

While some may accuse the staff of using this as a means of "getting back" at the school and administration, this issue is not created to undermine or slander. It is merely an opportunity for the staff to compile in a creative sort of way a look at the lighter side of campus life as students see it.

If you should find yourself a victim of a satirist's pen, our staff hopes that you will be able to laugh along with the rest of us and console yourself by knowing that you weren't the only such victim.

For such administrators that may be concerned that this is a show of subversive thought, we remind them that each time a snake bites, he loses a bit of venom. Likewise, with the preparation of this paper we the staff may be a bit more harmless than before, having relieved some of our tensions.

On the more serious side, however, we would like to point out that situations which provoke satire can also be problem areas which annoy students. I would like to suggest that such situations should be given consideration and not merely shrugged-off along with the rest of the light-heartedness.

A final word if our staff and myself should mysteriously disappear following this paper's appearance. We hope you enjoy reading this edition as much as we have enjoyed preparing it. May your day be a little brighter and your frustrations a little more bearable.

## The Critter

Pendragon. . . . . Wearry Lertz  
Propagandist. . . . . Ron I. Browse  
Factotum. . . . . Hack Slanderson  
Cosmetologist. . . . . Jane K. Aspirin  
Ancillary. . . . . Deeda Dread  
Censor. . . . . Stacy Steele

**THE CRITTER** is prepared and presented under the direction of the Pendragon. **THE CRITTER** wishes to thank the Propagandist, Factotum, Cosmetologist, Ancillary, and Censor for making this issue possible. Without these people and others whom we may have inadvertently omitted this annual edition of **THE CRITTER** would not be possible.

**THE CRITTER** neither assumes or claims any responsibility for its contents. All opinions should be interpreted as official University statements. Should it be necessary to contact the Pendragon, mail can be addressed to: Ima Fewja Teve, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 13

Riverside, California

May 12, 1972



CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION--Pinata is about to become the victim of a swinging bat.

## 'La Raza Unida' Expresses Spirit of Cinco de Mayo

By Tony Gonzales

Cinco de Mayo (the 5th of May) has long been a day of fiesta for the Mexican people. It marks the independence from the Austrian prince Maximilian, who was made Emperor of Mexico by the French Napoleon III.

After its Civil War, the U.S. reminded Napoleon that the Monroe Doctrine prohibiting imperialism in the Americas was still in effect. Under this pressure the French withdrew their support and left Maximilian alone to face the revolution led by rival Benito Juarez. Without French support Maximilian soon fell before a firing squad in 1867.

Since that time the Cinco de Mayo has been celebrated as a day much like the 4th of July in the United States. A day to be happy, a day to rejoice in the freedom we have.

Within the last decade, however, Cinco de Mayo has come to mean much more to the Mexican-American in the United States. There is a new revolution going on among these people, another quest for freedom from oppression in the very land in which their fore-fathers dwelt.

Too long has "La Raza" (The Race) suffered under the prejudice of the White. Too long have they lived in "the land of the free," watching their young men spill their blood on the battle field, but yet not receive the benefits of this high-priced freedom. They have long since tired of being the "silent people."

They are tired of unfulfilled political promises, of being tacked on at the end of things as our own President Nixon exhibited on election night 1968, when he added as a "by-the-way." "And I think something should be done for our Mexican-Americans..."

Yes, there is a revolution. "La Raza" has become "La Raza Unida." Organizing under leaders such as Cesar Chavez, Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzalez and Reies Tijerina whose sole purpose is to get equality for the "hidden race" in the greatest democratic country the world has ever seen. They want their children to be able to say, "I

am proud of being brown. I am proud of being a Mexican-American. I am proud of being a Chicano!"

The battle is hard. While Cesar Chavez fights for the rights of the farm workers, there is another front to be reckoned with. It is the field of education for himself and his children, but it is nowhere to be found in the public school system. In fact, it has been termed "de-education."

As a result of the massive protests and student walk outs all over the Southwest, tests were given to teachers who taught in the "barrios" or Mexican neighborhoods. The reports from these tests show over and over again that the teachers were not fit to teach the Chicano. This is not something that happened years ago, it is happening even now. It is in Riverside, in San Bernardino, in East L.A., as well as any other city where La Raza lives.

Slowly, but surely, the government has had its eyes opened and it is beginning to act--but again, slowly.

How does the Christian relate himself to these problems? How do you relate to this problem? Better yet how does the Seventh-day Adventist Church relate?

La Raza is fighting for more and better education in the na-

tion's public schools. But I ask, "What about our own Adventist schools? Do we not have the right to have our children brought up in Christian schools?" The sad case is that only very few of the youth in our Spanish churches ever get to experience the Christian schools. The Mexican-American and other Latin students you see in our schools are the fortunate ones. There are more, many more who need and deserve this opportunity. But where are the people in our conferences and schools who are actively seeking to provide this opportunity? Upon inquiries to conferences and schools the answer is "some things you just can't help." With reactions like this, the people have had to open the doors, but not without opposition. Because they want better education and strive for it, ap- position within the church has gone as far as to label these people as "communists." In the act of striving the "boat is being rocked."

I have long felt that these problems exist in our church as a result of the Laodicean condition Christ said would characterize the church in its last stages. And if what He tells us is true, that we are blind, and miserable, and poor, and naked, then perhaps we ought to stop

(continued on p. 3)

## Student Findings Reported At Tokyo Psych Congress

Students who were enrolled in Psychology of Learning during the fall quarter conducted research as a class project and arrived at a significant finding in psycholinguistic, a relatively new area in psychology, which will be reported at the XXth Internal Congress of Psychology to be held in Tokyo, Japan in August, according to Shirou Kuni- hira, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology.

The study was an experiment to show that the phenomenon called phonetic symbolism may be useful in foreign-language learning. Phonetic symbolism means that certain sounds in a language help the speaker of another language to guess the meaning of words in that language at a better than chance degree of accuracy. English-speaking subjects have successfully guessed the meanings of words in such languages as Chinese, Hindi, Hebrew, Czech, and Thai at better than they would if they guessed randomly.

Research in phonetic symbolism has been conducted by American and Foreign psychologists for almost forty years, according to Dr. Kunihira. However, no one has ever showed that the phenomenon could be useful in language learning. The study conducted on the La Sierra

campus is the first linking phonetic symbolism with verbal learning. The finding amounts to the discovery of a new variable in verbal learning, which is a new scientific contribution in psychology.

The students who conducted the study were Ole Anderson, Cheryl Burkett, Dede Etcheverry, Richard Gurney, Burdetta Henri, Bill Husk, Debby Kelly, Robert Lance, Nancy Nathingham, Carol Nelson, Jim Peters, Dennis Ritz, Gary Sahly, Tim Szutz, Nancy Tassell, Jim Van Sickle, and Tim Whalen, all psychology ma- jors.

## 'Meteor' Meets Deadlines, Due On Campus June 1

June 1 is the projected date for delivery of this year's **METEOR**, according to latest word from the editor. Most of the copy met the April 15 deadline, with additional photos and ads supplied this week.

Containing a total of 171 pages, the book is running slightly over its budget as approved earlier in the year. With an original allotment of 140 pages, the book's increased size is due mainly to the large number of students who had their portraits taken this year.

The book is estimated to contain twice as many student portraits as last year's **METEOR**. Also being included in the 1972 annual are a student address directory, sections on University faculty and staff, and the use of a theme throughout the book.

All layout work is being done by the publisher, Litho-Color Company of Huntington Beach. The company is also responsible for all art work appearing in the book, including the design of the three-color hardback cover.



MRS. NANCY REAGAN, wife of California's governor, appeared on the La Sierra campus to speak to the University Faculty Women's Club.



# Kings On Defeated Thrones

By Danny Blanchard

Today the Black man possesses sufficient sophisticated awareness to recognize and to understand that power is weak when it resorts to violence and destruction.

This is why they seek a higher degree of participation rather than exclusion; mutual agreements and satisfactory instruments of substitution and counter attraction rather than force and violence.

Today we have discovered that tranquility and love will not come to this nation until the American Black man receives a more equitable share in the American dream. Having the right to share in solving some of the ills that are causing our nation to have a high fever.

Dr. Martin Luther King once stated that "new conditions and

uncharted paths are always fought with pride."

We find in America, a land which has become a guilt-ridden, illiterate and fearful proletariat. White and Black men have failed to discover each other.

White mothers fear for their daughters. Black mothers fear for their husbands. Amalgamation is not a concept but a condemnation.

To a nation which has stood so tall and tensed, such is the stupid dread of a Christian society. A nation of Christians beating on priests and ministers.

Here is the sad evidence of another Rome in ashes, but Nero is a white credit manager heard in the choir on Sunday. Nero is a car salesman or businessman standing on his throne of wealth, looking and searching for Cleopatra in the ghetto. Nero is the

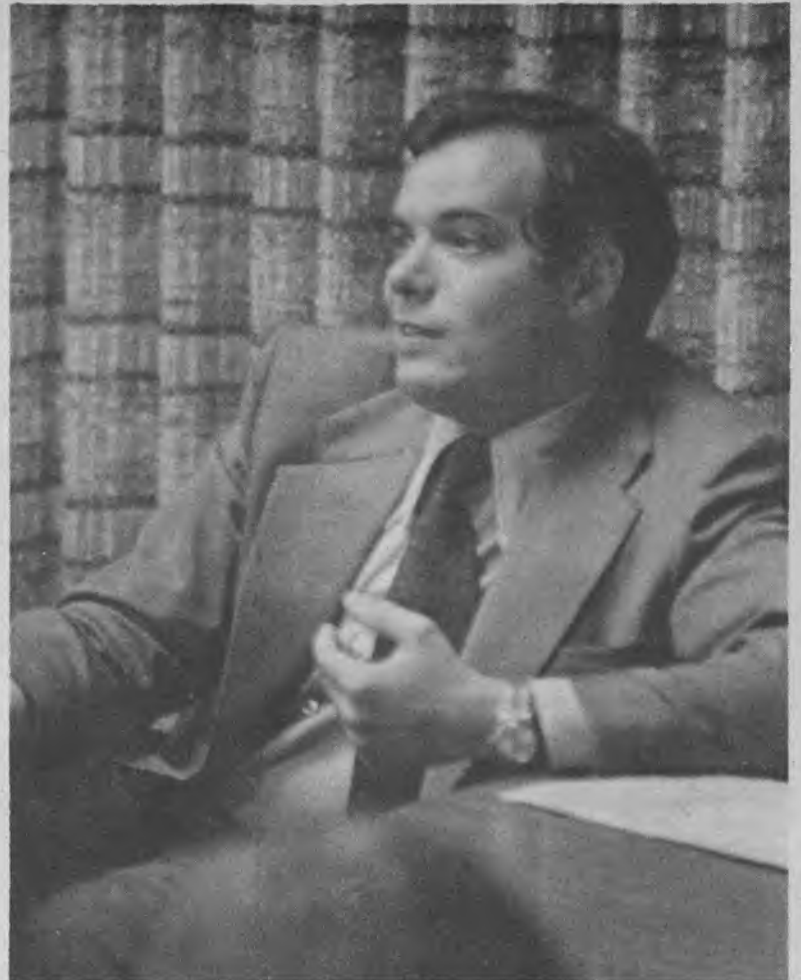
Black man afraid to give up a silk suit for his dignity.

Today many people feel that in spite of all the prophets and kings; in spite of all the warnings, and speeches of sincere whites and Blacks, we shall never overcome unless a Black Jesus arises or Willie Mays picks up a gun instead of a bat.

The white man has so long put their words into the mouths of Negroes, that they cannot imagine the coming of strong new voices, unrelated to Marian Anderson or Ralph Bunche.

The alternative is blood or blessedness. The fact stems from my mind that America is afraid to receive new voices.

Shall we gather our sources and armies together and iron out the wrinkles of life. Or must we remain Kings on Defeated Thrones?



MAYOR DOUGLAS WELEBIR of Loma Linda spoke on "The SDA and Politics" at Sierra Towers Forum.

## Nixon, McGovern Running Even According To College Editors

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)--President Richard M. Nixon and South Dakota Senator George McGovern are running neck and neck in the 1972 Presidential race, according to a poll of 91 college newspaper editors conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

Although each received 23.1% of the total vote, 86.9% of the students believe Nixon will win in November.

Senator Edmund Muskie came in third in the total vote with 16.5%, but most of the students (69.3%) said he would receive the Democratic nomination. However, only 2.2% said he would win in November.

Senator Hubert Humphrey has a chance at the Democratic nomination according to 14.3% of the students, and 11% through McGovern would be nominated.

George Wallace, whose strength was shown in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, did not receive any votes from any of the editors.

Forty-four per cent of the students identified themselves as Independents or having no political party; 40% said they are Democrats and the remaining 16% are Republicans.

The poll was conducted in March, prior to the Wisconsin primary, with 200 ballots mailed to a selected representative

sample of college newspaper members of ACP, representing daily, weekly and monthly newspapers in schools of all enrollments throughout the nation.

## LLU Hospital Entertains Business Club

Loma Linda University hospital sponsored a weekend on the Colorado River for the Business Club. Business students and their dates were treated to a weekend, April 14 thru 16, of water skiing and recreational activities at the Cottonwood Camp on the Colorado River.

Joining the students for the weekend activities were several of the administrative staff from the hospital including the administrator, C. Victor Way. Both the administrator, and the assistant administrator, Norman Meyer, are graduates of the Department of Business and Economics.

Chaplain Osborne was assisted in the sabbath activities by Kelly Bock, a junior management major. The program for the weekend was under the direction of Tom Dunham and Ron Dailey, president and vice-president of the Business Club. Saturday night activities were supervised by Doug Jacobsen, a senior management major.

A special thanks to the Loma Linda University hospital for its interest in future denominational business administrators.

## Concerto By Univ. Orchestra Saturday Night

The department of music of Loma Linda University will present its "Fourteenth Annual Concerto Program" this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

Performing artists include: Daniel Lockert, Kimo Smith, Carol Anne Shorter, Rozanna Doneskey, and Cherie Dorward. All of the participants will be assisted by the University Concert Orchestra under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Bjorn Keyn.

The concert will feature works by Mozart and Tchaikovsky.



## School Of Dentistry Accepts 19 From LS

The following students from La Sierra have been accepted into the School of Dentistry for the fall of 1972. It is a list supplied by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences as of May 3, 1972.

- |                   |                      |                 |
|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Akita, Jerry      | Klein, Richard       | Torfason, Skuli |
| Anspach, Terry    | Lee, Tsai-Teik       | Waldron, Gary   |
| Anspach, William  | Moreland, John       | Wallstrom, John |
| Grimaldi, Larry   | Nutter, David        | Wolcott, James  |
| Harrison, Kenneth | Phillips, Carol Lynn | Woods, Rodney   |
| Hernandez, David  | Sponeberg, John      | Yee, Lawrence   |
| Jenkins, Daniel   |                      |                 |

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



RELAX DEAN- IT'S JUST A SHOTPUT!

## Getting Married?



The Criterion will publish a list of student weddings this summer. Couples wishing to be included in the list should submit their names and wedding date to The Criterion office by May 22.

## University Barber Shop



Jim, from Dad & Lad Barber Shop, is now in his own at University Barber Shop.

4926 La Sierra Ave.

With special prices for College Students in all hair styling. Trim long hair the way you want it.

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# Model U.N. Session Held, LLU Represents Somalia

By Mark Lund

The XXII session of the Model United Nations became very involved in the problems created by the Palestinian refugees in Israel. While the mock session of the General Assembly concerned itself with other problems, the questions of the rights of the Palestinian refugees captured the concern and attention of most delegates.

In actuality, the Model United Nations is much more than sitting in committees and discussing international political questions or voting on them. The meeting was really the culmination of months of study by those who attended the session and it merely provided an opportunity to perform the diplomatic arts in the context of the assigned nation.

The delegation from Loma Linda University joined eighty-nine other universities and colleges and over one thousand delegates at this session of the Model U.N. The host school for the XXII session was Seattle University, which acted as organizer of the meetings. The host school also

performs the duties of the Secretariat.

The Loma Linda University delegation was assigned the Democratic Republic of Somalia. Participating students were: Juli Ling on the First Committee, Mark Lund on the Second Committee, Bob Ziprick on the Third Committee, Larry White and Jeff Pudewell on the Fourth Committee, Lisa Specht on the Special Political Committee, and Fred Baker on the Security Council. Don Neufeld was a Deputy Permanent Representative and delegate to the General Assembly and Credentials Committee, and Linda Larson was the Permanent Representative acting as a delegate to the General Assembly and Chairwoman of the delegation.

The roles of the various delegates were similar to those played by their counterparts in the real United Nations. The General Assembly is made up of several committees, five of which were represented at the Model United Nations as mentioned above. All member nations are represented on all committees. The committee meetings are basically the General Assembly, meeting in a less formal atmosphere.

The delegates to the various committees discussed a scope of questions before the United Nations, which included the question of apartheid in South Africa, economic and social consequences of the armaments race, world industrial and technological development, freedom of information, the implementation on the granting of independence to colonial countries, the international use of nuclear and thermonuclear energy, problems of human environment, criminality and social change, and colonial-

ism in Southern Africa.

The committees began meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19 at the Seattle Convention Center in Seattle. The Committees met periodically throughout Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. After completing the major portion of work required for resolutions to come out of committee, the committee's Rapateur presents a report of the committee's activities to the General Assembly. Following moderate debate, the Assembly gives its final consideration which usually results in the reaffirmation of the committee's decisions.

The Democratic Republic of Somalia (Loma Linda) was a member of the Security Council this year as a non-permanent representative. Somalia's delegate, Fred Baker, was instrumental in focusing this Council's attention on the Senegalese question. This question dealt with the problem of invasion of Portuguese troops from Portugal Guinea into Senegal. These troops are being sent for the purpose of capturing revolutionaries who are fleeing from Portugal Guinea into neighboring Senegal. Somalia, in the Security Council, co-sponsored a resolution condemning Portugal for their action. This resolution successfully passed.

Fred Baker, Somalia's delegate, also presented an amendment to this resolution calling for an arms embargo on Portugal. This amendment was defeated, but only because the United States was forced to use a veto, something that has hardly ever happened.

Next year's Model United Nations session will be hosted by the University of the Pacific and will be held in Sacramento.

# ASLLU Officers Attend AIA Conference In Banff

Two executive officers of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University will meet with other Adventist student leaders May 8-11 in Banff, Alberta. The La Sierra representatives are Bob Ziprick, 1971-72 ASLLU president, and Julianne Radkowski, vice-president elect for 1972-73.

The annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention will deal with budgeting, publications, AIA funding and regional meetings as a few of its topics during the four-day conference.

At this conference the site for the 1973 intercollegiate College Bowl championships will

be chosen. Election of new AIA officers and choosing next year's location for the AIA conference will also take place.

Just prior to leaving for the conference, president Ziprick, stated that LLU's goal would be to seek support from the other colleges in attempting to have student representatives become a part of the Board of Trustees at both our university and other colleges.

Another objective of attending the conference will be to establish closer cooperation between the colleges on the west coast-- Walla Walla, Pacific Union College, and La Sierra.

# Termpaper Sales Stopped By N.Y. Judge

A state supreme court judge in New York has ordered a company selling term papers closed pending a trial on the legality of its operations. The ruling followed the suit filed against Termpapers, Inc. by State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. The state contends that sale of the papers violates state education policy to "maintain and preserve the integrity of the educational process."

In ordering the firm closed until its trial, Judge Abraham J. Gellinoff observed: "assisting and promoting plagiarism--the most serious academic offense--strikes at the core of the educational process, and thus at the very heart of a free society. Doing a student's work for him not only deprives him of the valuable disciplines of the learning process, but tends to destroy his moral fiber by lending credence to the all-too-prevalent notion that anything, including a college degree, can be bought for a price."

(cont. from p. 1)

and evaluate our position. When I think I'm a "right on Christian" am I really blind to my true self? Are the problems that exist in the "Remnant Church" partly due to my lukewarmness?

Why don't we open our eyes? Christ says, "Seek the remedy from Me." And He gives us the assurance that "all things are possible, only believe."

The spirit of Cinco de Mayo is "La Raza Unida"--The United Race. Oddly enough this is Christ's prayer--that we, His created race, of all colors, may be one as He and the Father are one. Lukewarmness in our lives will prevent that. What will be our choice? What will be our action?

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Places: England, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Cyprus, The Holy Land, Greece, Italy  
Cost: Total cost, including 8 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit: \$1,385.  
Information: Brochures and complete information at the Loma Linda University Graduate School.

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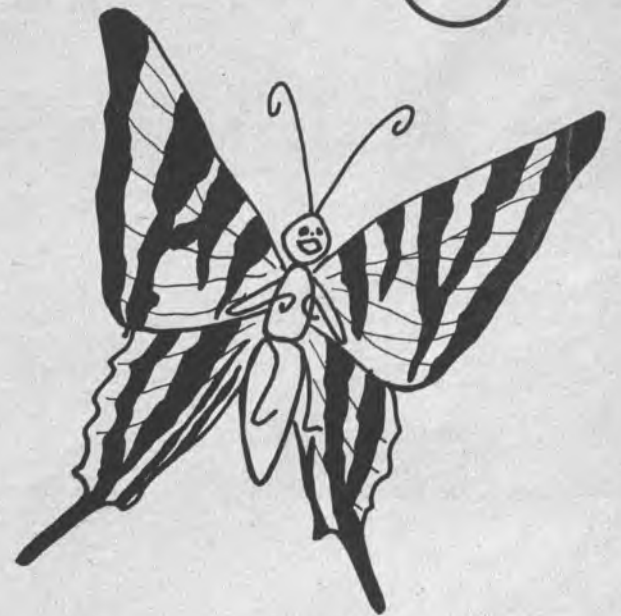
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# DIALOGUE

Controversy. That's the name of the game today. Everyone has an axe to grind, a cause to push, a cause to push against, someone to argue with, or something that someone doesn't like. Women's Lib, Gay Liberation, the youth culture, Wallace supporters, even the good ol' stand-by status quo middle class manages to kick a bit something.

Is it good? Does it accomplish much in the way or progress? Doesn't Mrs. White say that without controversy, our church will never go forward?

The first question is meaningless (define good for me, please), the second is true, but progress how? Where? For what purpose? Progress for progress' sake?

The second question can only be answered I believe, in the context of the third. Because with-

out a basis with which to start, namely Jesus Christ, all controversy is self-centered, no matter how noble or how much "good" is done.

For centuries, man has supposedly progressed till he no longer dwells in the superstition of the dark ages, but now exists in an enlightened, intelligent, in-the-know, on-the-go world, free of cramping religious morals. But alas, still war, poverty, hunger, corruption, disease, and the like are a sharp kick in the philosophical contemporary pants of our world.

In controversy the answer?

This column, *Dialogue*, hopes to answer the question, for unless we can relate to and use controversy in the right way, it will be the center of our lives and will ultimately drag man,

the church and you and me into a meaningless pit of despair.

You can do with *Dialogue* what you like, but we hope that as the committed, dedicated Christian you profess to be, the questions put forth, the concepts developed, and the ideas (which may start controversies will be responded to and accepted as legitimate, honest probes into the spiritual apathy which pervades our campus, and the lives of Christians in our church and in others.

As the word *dialogue* indicates, we want this column to be a two-way street, with you contributing what your reaction is, if any, to the guest editors comments. Dale Brown, theology major, our first contributor, speaks out on an essential part of Christianity and what he thinks its all about.

--Dave Evans, Dialogue Editor

By Dale Brown

"Accept Jesus as your Savior and then do anything you want." I once heard someone say this and naturally, heresy was the first word that entered my mind. But after thinking about it for a while, I realized there was a certain merit in what he said. Not as he intended it, but in a deeper sense.

It is this aspect of Christianity, commonly abbreviated as "Rightness by Faith", that is beginning to shake the Christian world to its roots. It is a doctrine that says the only reason it is hard to remain a Christian once you've become one is because you make it hard.

Ever since Martin Luther opened the Great Reformation by presenting the simple truth of Righteousness or Justification by Faith, this doctrine has been preached partly in truth, but as time passed, more in error. It has had denominational and doctrinal garbage dumped on it until, in most churches, it is either non-existent or nearly unrecognizable for its true simplicity.

How simple is it? As simple as two verses: John 15:5 and Philippians 4:13. In John 15:5 Jesus flatly states that apart from Him, "you can do nothing." Paul in Philippians 4:13 says that you "can do all things through Christ" who strengthens you. That's it! That is the "Rock" hard foundation of our entire faith. Without Christ--Nothing! With Him--Anything! And it is nearly impossible to carry that precept into fanaticism because man, by his very nature is an, "I'd rather do it myself" creature.

The Protestant Reformation started with the elementary statement that the "Just shall live by faith," but has now become so polluted that the only difference between the mainstream of Protestant teaching and that of the Catholic Church is merely the order in which the good works are required. Catholicism teaches that good works and penance are required first and then comes the "free" gift of Grace. Protestantism says you receive Grace first, by faith and then your works are required to maintain this state of salvation. Both are equally in contempt of the cross.

Unfortunately, this is the way it is presented in the Seventh-day Adventist Church also. There are a few ministers that are trying to reveal the true nature of Righteousness by Faith, but fewer than one Christian in a hundred has a true, fundamental concept of what it really is.

What it all boils down to is that we are trying to be Christians and no matter how hard you try, you'll never become a Chris-

tian. Why? Because trying is not in the rules of the game.

When a person accepts Christ, they do it in faith because they have nothing else to go on. Then they become the target of one of the Devil's cleverest tricks to discourage the Christian. He points out scripture to them.

**"... giving up nothing because the church or its representatives say you should. Strike a bargain with the Lord."**

Specifically, texts dealing with how "righteous" some men were and how pleased God was with them. What Satan fails to point out is that it was their faith in Him that was pleasing, not their righteousness.

The fact is, the Devil does not spend most of his energy trying to get you to sin, as most people believe. Rather, he works hardest in getting you to try not to sin. Because, as long as you are fighting your sins, that is where your attention is centered. Thus by employing the amazingly accurate quotation, "By beholding, you become changed," we can be made to realize that this applies negatively, as well, as positively. That is to say, if I continue to dwell upon the evil in my nature, even though I despise it, I am effectively dwelling upon the nature of Satan, the author of evil.

Consequently, if I continue to feed my mind with the concept of evil, I will become like what I think. It is by fighting our sins and trying to subdue them that we are attempting to make ourselves righteous. After we realize that seeking after righteousness is futile and depressing, we discover the grand fact in the Bible that righteousness comes by faith.

Part two in the Devil's plan: Where before he was trying to get you to seek righteousness and you got wise to that plan, he now gets you to focus your attention toward building your faith. This concept becomes evident in the prayer asking God to give you more faith. This is just as much of a blowout as trying for righteousness. Understand that faith is not a quantity of some product that God is peddling. Faith is a dangling concept by itself. It must be nailed down to something. We must have faith IN something.

Finally you are ready to accept the victory Christ won for you when you realize that faith, like love and all the other Christian qualities, comes only from a personal, intimate, one to one relationship with Jesus. You don't seek after righteousness and you don't seek after faith. All you seek is Jesus.

I once made a basic study of the more popular Eastern reli-

gions like Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism, Bahi, and so on, for the purpose of comparing them with Christianity to find out if there was really any difference big enough to recommend it over the others.

For a while I was very puzzled and I'll admit, quite disappointed,

because I really didn't see that great a difference in them. They all generally deal with making man better than he is, because they all recognize that man is a pretty ruined creature as he is. Also, they present the concept of a god that loves man, or is at least somewhat concerned with his welfare. Then I backed up a little, because I was comparing specifics instead of generalities. In other words, I couldn't see the forest because I was looking at the trees.

When I finally realized the difference I found it so beautiful and fantastic, and yet so basically simple, that I had completely overlooked it. I was looking for some involved, intellectual difference. These other religions teach of a god that deals with mankind by sending a spirit of revelation to his chosen prophets and through them, reveals to man, ways in which man can work his way up to a state of godliness.

Christianity is the only one that presents a God who genuinely proved His love for man by coming down to us on our level to elevate us to Him by His power and not our own.

You might then define religion as "man seeking God," while Christianity is "God seeking man."

Recall the first words spoken by God after Adam and Eve first sinned. "Adam, where are you." Now we don't for an instant think that God didn't know Adam's whereabouts. Of course He did. The point is, what were they doing? They were hiding from God. But He came to them. Did He come with damnation of His lips? No!

**"Good works in any manner are not required in the Christian life. They come merely as a result of knowing Christ and becoming changed like Him --not by imitating Him. . ."**

"Adam, where are you?" He was saying, "Do you know where you are? Do you know the terrible, deadly consequences of your acts?"

Immediately Adam set out to pass the buck. "It was the woman's fault Lord, she talked me into it." Eve wasn't going to sit still for that, so she said, "No, Lord, it was the serpent's

fault. He tricked me." Lucifer was overjoyed at this turn of events. His indictment was, "It's really your fault, Lord." It wasn't but He took the rap.

He said, "My law requires the death of anyone transgressing it, but because of My love for you, I'll die in your place. But I'm going to let sin run its course in the world to show what terrible and destructive power it really has."

"Adam, where are you?" That's the way it has been for nearly 6,000 years. God seeking man. God waiting and urging man to accept Him.

Many people are prevented from letting Christ into their lives for many reasons. The main one, concerning high school, college age and older is that they see the rigid, self-disciplined life of the pseudo-Christian and come to the conclusion that they don't want to give up the things that make life fun and enjoyable for them. Be it smoking, drinking, attending movies, or what have you, I can't say that I blame them. If I hadn't seen more advantages to being a Christian than most church members. I wouldn't be one today. Why should anyone trade the things they value in life for a set of rules and regulations for moral conduct and an endless list of things you can't do on the seventh day of the week? It just isn't a very even trade.

Anyone that preaches the religion, is not presenting the Gospel of Jesus, because the word Gospel means "good news" and no matter how you twist it, that kind of religion is anything but good news. It is salvation by works in one of its deadliest disguises.

The question now arises, "What do you do when you come to Jesus?" The way it is usually put is that you come to Him just as you are and He will accept you no matter what you've done. But this is where the church usually draws the line. From that point forward, you have to start doing as the Bible says and put away the bad things from your life -- smoking, night-clubs, etc.

This is just as much heresy as saying you must change before Christ will accept you. All you do is make the only deal you can ever make with the Lord. Whether you are coming to Him for the first time in your life or just the first time today. You tell Him that the only thing in your Christian walk you are striving for is a personal, intimate, one to one relationship through His word and communication in prayer.

You do this, bringing with you all the things in your life that make it enjoyable--giving up nothing because the church or its representatives say you should-- and you strike a bargain with

the Lord that if there is anything in your life He doesn't want there He is going to have to make you willing--not make you, He'll never do that--but make you willing to give it up. You do this on the condition that if He doesn't, you won't. But He will!

What it distills down to is that our Father does not want His

## DIALOGUE

From your CCL Remember us?

- informative
- stimulating
- controversial (?)

Yes, we are alive and well and are vitally interested in you (believe it or not).

- Is this campus spiritually dead?
- Are worships, chapels, church a spiritual drag?
- Are Bible classes just meaningless academic requirements?
- Does the Administration really try to play God?
- Can Christianity be legislated?
- Are you a spiritual drag?
- What does spiritual mean?

children burning with desire for things they can't have. He does not require you to give up something first and then wait to be relieved of the craving for it. Most often He will make the thought of hanging onto it so loathsome, you can't hold on.

Don't, however, forget your end of the bargain. You must endeavor to know Jesus not just know about Him. You cannot have faith (or trust--they're synonymous) in someone you don't know. For example, suppose you have a brand new car and you're just parked it downtown and a total stranger walks up and asks you to borrow it for about an hour. Would you loan it to him? Of course not. Why? Because you don't trust him. Why don't you trust him? You don't know him. It is precisely the same with Jesus.

You can agree, intellectually, that He is trustworthy because the Bible claims it to be so. But unless you know Him better than a friend, you are not going to rely on Him for all things.

In John, the sixth chapter, Jesus refers to Himself as the spiritual manna come down from heaven. In verse 53, He said, "I say unto you, except you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink His blood, you shall have no life in you." In the first of his book, John calls Jesus the "Word". Transposing Word for flesh, we read it, "Except you eat the Word of the Son of man and drink His Word you shall have no life in you." This is the key--the only key to staying a Christian once you've become one.

Performance, good works in any manner is not required in the Christian life. They come merely as a result of knowing Christ and becoming changed like Him--not by imitating Him, but by an inexplicable super-natural change that takes place from being close to Him. It's the proof of the old saying, "By beholding you become changed." You don't worry about producing the fruits in your Christian walk. For just put your roots in Jesus and He'll grow the fruits.

It comes down to one thing. The greatest day in the life of the Christian is when he discovers all he can do is nothing. Not only to affect your salvation but any other aspect in the Christian life.

Unlike any other experience, the Christian life does not start with a big "DO," but with a big "DONE." Everything that needed to be accomplished was done so on the cross. The only thing left for us as Christians is to rest in Jesus.

If nothing else becomes glaringly apparent here, let it be this one undeniable fact that there is absolutely, positively no other

requirement, whatsoever, for a Christian than to get to know this Man, Jesus Christ.

"Grace and peace be multiplied to you in the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord; seeing that His divine power has granted to us everything pertaining to life and godliness through the true knowledge of Him." 2 Peter 1:2-3.



# Ties Frequent Outcome In Softball Contests



Last Tuesday, May 9, saw two hard fought softball games, both of which ended, perhaps justly so, in a tie.

In the first game, the Faculty team, which has proven to be somewhat a powerhouse, got off to a poor start as Melashenko's Orioles tore open the game at the very beginning with some fine hitting. It wasn't long before they had racked up 6 runs to the Faculty's meager 2. Shortly, however, the Profs began to pick apart Dan Engeberg's pitching, and they knocked over two more

runs in the third inning.

Conversely, Coach Nash, the Faculty hurler, and one who is not particularly fast, began to get to the Oriole batters with his tricky curves, risers, and other assorted stuff, and Melashenko's team began to meet the ball less and less, while the Faculty infield toughened up. Finally, in the final inning, the Faculty tied the game up, 6-all, and there the score stood at the end of the game. However, a controversial foul-ball call occurred in the game that many felt, especially on the Faculty team, deprived the Profs of two more runs. Nevertheless, both teams played equally hard, and a tie score was really appropriate.

A 2-2 tally was racked up in another game across the field,

played by Harte's Pirates and Lynch's Cardinals. Here, perhaps, was a real showdown for two of the better pitchers in the league, Tom Dunham and Tony Ledford. Certainly there was not a great deal of hitting for either team, and the Cardinals, who scored early in the game, really managed to do so with a bit of luck.

The score stood at 1-0 for a considerable portion of the game, but the Pirates were able to knock a run over late in the match. Unfortunately, this brought the score to 2-1, for the Cards had scored again earlier. In the final inning, the Pirates eased enough men on to the bases to bring one home and even the tally up. Once again, it was really an appropriate finish.



## Sierra Towers Edges Calkins In Track Bout

In the first track meet of this year, the Sierra Towers team managed to pull away from the Calkins Hall spikers by a rather slim margin, as track scores go. In the field, the Calkins boys placed first in most events, and held the second and third spot in the rest. Indeed, they led consistently by 5-10 points through the early part of the meet. However, when it came to the running events, their lack of participation (only about 7 or 8 of them came out) dealt them some severe blows. They finished second in the 440 relay to a powerful Towers four, and their top sprinter was kept out of the 100-yd. dash with a pulled muscle from high jumping.

What was worse, they had practically no one to run the longer distances for, and so the Towers trackers were able to move ahead and stay there. However, it should be kept in

mind that with their pitifully small turnout, the Calkins team was able to hold the lead for a considerable time. Their next meet against the Village on May 19 should prove to be a different story. Both teams undoubtedly will be up for the show-down, and the performances should be top-notch. Towers will try for another win today against the Village, and again, they probably will have the advantage of superior numbers, but only time will tell.

Overall, the track and field performances are really quite good this year, and should be even more so by the time the Championship Meet comes at the end of this month. Now that the sport is underway, no one can say that they didn't know. So if you have any track ability, get out there and support your team!



## Standings

SOFTBALL						
(As of May 9)						
TEAM	CAPTAIN	W	L	T	GBL	
PIRATES	E. Harte	3	0	2	---	
CARDS	C Lynch	3	1	1	1/2	
PADRES	D. Peterson	3	2	0	1	
FACULTY		2	2	1	11/2	
ORIOLES	R. Melashenko	1	3	1	21/2	
REDS	R. Gepford	0	4	1	31/2	





## Board Needs Students

In a few days the Board of Trustees of Loma Linda University will be meeting once again. Before it is a proposal to allow both student and faculty representatives to attend and be members of it.

In the past these proposals have drawn very paranoic reactions from those that they have been suggested to. It seems a bit strange that the Board would not want such representatives to be part of itself. After all, students and faculty are the very grass-roots of this great institution about which the Board is making decisions. Students and faculty are not only affected by such decisions that may be made, they will probably feel the effects more directly and are more likely to be concerned about long range objectives.

The University was established for students and exists because students have chosen to come here. It will not survive without students. It seems only reasonable that the Board of Trustees would want to have students and faculty as a part of it, to help in making intelligent decisions. They should seek the opinion of those who most directly support the University. This opinion should come from the students and faculty themselves, not from administrators who can pass on what they feel best or interpret however it would best suit their interests.

Rather than being afraid that opening the decision-making process up to the grassroots would cause misunderstanding, the Board should realize that this is the only way there can be understanding.



## The Criterion

MEMBER



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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU WERE TO DROP OUT NOW—YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TO LATCH ONTO SOME OF THOSE GOOD JOBS BEFORE THE OTHERS GRADUATE!"



### All Things Must Pass

It's 3:00 a.m. Thursday morning. I still have the back page of the Critter to fill. Editorials must be written. Opinion needs to be expressed. All the time I keep thinking, can it finally be here? My last paper. It's been a whole year since I began as editor.

Yes, I'm glad it's over. It has not been without its rewards, however. There is a peculiar and distinctive satisfaction in being able to publicly thank our most thoughtful food service for providing live entertainment with their salads. Or in supporting the practice of wearing beards by quoting straight from the early advent health reformers.

Perhaps the climax of it all was seeing the April Fool's edition go to press. Being a creative sort of person, this was the greatest challenge put before me and the staff all year. Transforming ideas and intangibles into eight pages of visibles takes a lot of faith. Four days before deadlines there seems to be nothing. Suddenly everything somehow falls into place in those few hours remaining before press time.

But putting a paper together is only a portion of being an editor. Next comes those Friday morning breakfasts, listening to comments about the paper once it is out. The real test comes then. All efforts have now been opened up to public criticism. Learning to accept and evaluate criticism, success, and failure is perhaps one of the most beneficial lessons to be learned.

Success is only relative, however. It is measured by your reactions. When no one laughs at a joke being told, it is no longer a joke. Likewise, if what I do is not enjoyed or appreciated by you as students, I have failed.

Another thing that impresses me very much is how little decisions tend to add up to large changes. I came to this great institution of higher learning as an introverted, short-haired, indoctrinated, young scholar (Yes, I can hear some administrators pleading, "Why didn't you stay that way?"). Greatly awed by degrees and titles, I saluted when something moved. An officer in the Student Association was a member of a higher caste than I could ever hope to obtain. It took several good roommates and some favorable opportunities to crack the shell I was in. Once the shell was cracked it seemed I lost control. Friends along the way opened new opportunities.

After five years at LLU and three years in service to the ASLLU, I hope it doesn't sound too establishmentarian of me to say that working within some kind of a system has benefits. In my case it has completely transformed me into a different person.

Realizing that I may cause some massive coronaries and some severe cases of shock by my upcoming admission, I must continue in spite of the consequences. Acknowledging that Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, Ca. 92505 is not utopia, I am still willing to admit that it is a good place to receive an education in a Christian atmosphere.

I guess what I really wanted to say after all my above verbosity is that I would like to thank all those who have helped me and had an influence on me for the past five years. Roommates, parents, friends on Fifth Floor, deans of Sierra Towers, South Hall--the best freshman girls' dorm, and all those that have smiled at me as we passed on the Mall. Thank you.

I now pass on.



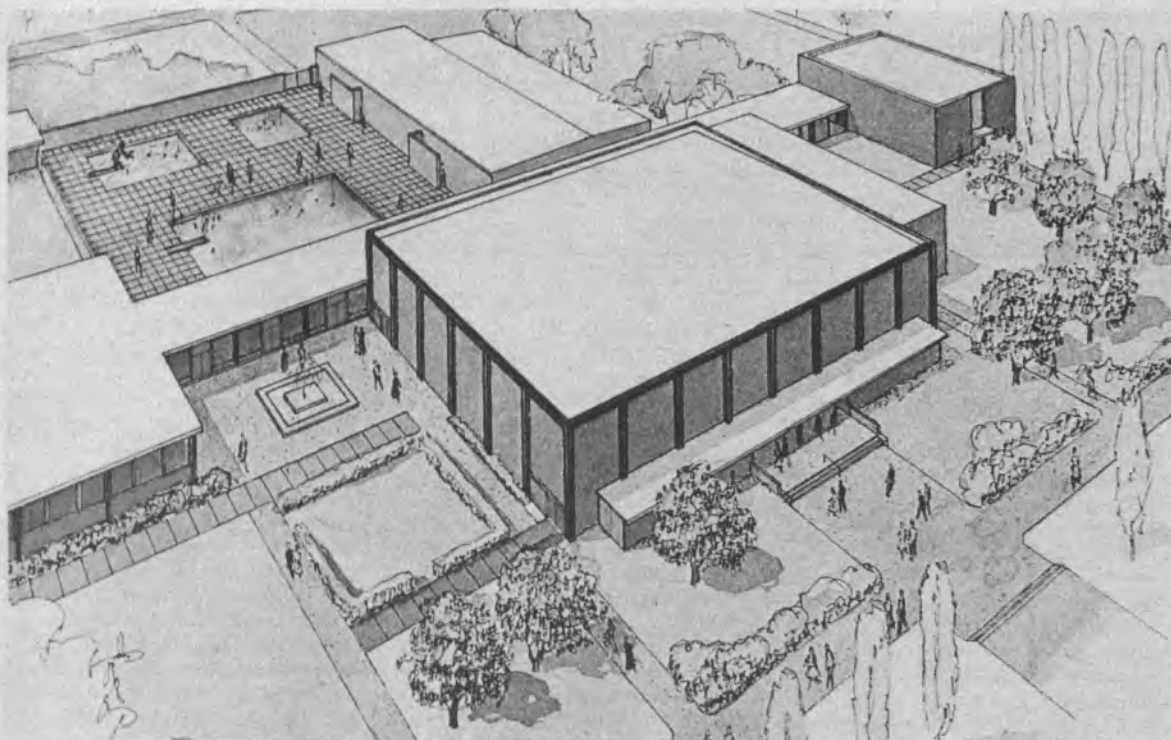
# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 43--Number 14

Riverside, California

May 25, 1972



Shown above is the original artist's sketch of the new gymnasium-auditorium on the La Sierra campus. In new plans the gymnasium will be situated south of the swimming pool area, and the gymnasium will be somewhat larger than the one depicted in the sketch above. It will measure 207' by 112' and seat 2,500 persons.

## Construction Begins

### Student, Alumni Donations Make T.A.C. Gymnasium Groundbreaking Possible

A \$5,000 gift from the ASLLU will allow construction on the new La Sierra Auditorium-Gymnasium complex to begin today. A brief groundbreaking ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the event which will be held on the building site south of the present physical education facilities. Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served. Construction of the new plant is to begin immediately.

Completion of the facility in late fall will allow for use of the gym during next school year. Activities are already being planned to take place in the 207 x 112-foot auditorium.

The \$5,000 contribution was voted by the Senate Tuesday when ASLLU Cabinet members reported that Alumni leaders had raised approximately \$45,000 with \$50,000 required to start the project.

According to outgoing ASLLU president Robert Ziprick, "The SA is very anxious to see construction of the new gymnasium begin as soon as possible. It was with this in mind that we decided to make available the \$5,000 needed to begin construction."

The motion, discussed and passed in a recent Cabinet meeting, stipulated that \$2,500 was an outright gift to the campaign. An additional \$2,500 was advanced to meet the construction requirements but could be returned to the ASLLU next year or used as the basis for a student campaign

for some particular portion of the new facility not included in the present plans.

Incoming ASLLU president Mark Lund stated, "The money advanced to the Alumni is not just from the SA leaders, but is a token of the concern of all students on campus to see this needed facility built. We hope that the students will support our action by their attendance at the groundbreaking."

Under agreement with the University Board of Trustees, the Alumni were to raise \$50,000 in cash and \$120,000 in pledges be-

fore the construction could begin. To date, the Alumni have more than \$150,000 in pledges. The total project will cost \$600,000.

The new facility will begin some two years ahead of schedule because Alumni leaders agreed to raise \$200,000 toward construction.

"We are beginning construction today; it is not just a ceremony," says Alumni Fund Chairman Hal Williams, '50. "It is not just a symbolic thing to be followed by months of inactivity. Grading of the building site is sched-

### New ASLLU Officers Take Office; Make Plans, Budgets For Next Year

While most students are just counting the days left in this school year, a few are already planning and preparing programs and budgets for next year. They are the new officers of the ASLLU that were elected last March. On May 15 they officially took office and assumed the duties for the 1972-73 school year.

In elections held last March 7-9, a recent high in voter turnout was recorded as 608 ballots were cast on the first day. Because of two widely and closely contested races, run-offs were required on the two following days.

Chosen to lead the Student Association as president was Mark

Lund. In an uncontested race he received nearly 92% approval. Assisting the president will be Julianne Radkowski as vice president. Her victory was not as easily achieved since two runoff races were necessary before she narrowly edged out the other two candidates -- John Holloway and Barry Brandon.

Another widely sought after position, the editorship of the Criterion, also required a run-off election. Candidates Don Ashley and Patti Purdy were able to finish ahead of rivals Victor Gent and Larry Nelson. By receiving 58% of the ballots cast in the runoff election, Patti Purdy was chosen as the Criterion's new

### Associate Deans Recently Appointed By Dr. Olsen

by Don Ashley

In order to streamline the action in the office of the Academic Dean in the future, next year Dean V. Norskov Olsen will have two Associate Deans collaborating with him. These Associate Deans will have the specific areas of Associate Dean for Academic Standards and Associate Dean for Curriculum.

The Associate Dean for Academic Standards will be Dr. John W. Elick. He will be concerned with the day-to-day meeting with the students on academic matters, and with any matters arising before the Academic Standards Committee, of which he will be Chairman. He says he feels "the new structure will make it possible for the Dean himself to be engaged with the faculty and students in a creative approach to the school experience."

Least seen by the students, but of equal importance to the program, will be Dr. Fritz Guy, As-

sociate Dean for Curriculum. He will be responsible for insuring high standards in quality of teaching, in content of courses, and in the structure of the curriculum. His objective in his new office is "high quality, distinctively Adventist education." By high quality he means giving "every student, no matter what his potential, the best education possible for him." Distinctively Adventist education means teaching "every discipline with the consciousness of the mission of the church." Through following this objective, and through utilizing the total educational resources of the University, he feels that LLU has the possibility of becoming "the pacesetter of Adventist education."

Dr. Olsen, upon whom the ultimate responsibility of the office will remain, feels that the program will have added success due to the fact that he and his two Associate Deans will continue in their teaching posts. They will "thus be intimately connected with daily teaching activities," retaining contact with the students. Altogether he expects "faster, closer, and more communication between the Dean's office and the students."



Dr. John Elick, Associate Dean for Academic Standards.



Dr. Fritz Guy, Associate Dean of Curriculum.



# DIALOGUE

"When God's people are at ease, and satisfied with their present enlightenment, we may be sure that He will not favor them. It is His will that they should be ever moving forward, to receive the increased and ever-increasing light which is shining for them. The present attitude of the

church is not pleasing to God. There has come in a self-confidence that has led them to feel no necessity for more truth and greater light. We are living at a time when Satan is at work on the right hand and on the left, before and behind us; and yet as a people we are asleep. God wills that a voice shall be heard arousing

His people to action." Testimonies, vol. 5, pp. 708, 709. When we realize the full import of this message from the inspired writer, I believe we can understand why we as a school family quibble continuously about trivia. Keep this in mind when you read this week's column on . . .

## Brick Walls, Petty Rules, and Priorities or One Day on the Way of My Christian Experience

by Dave Evans

"Let your roots grow down into Him and draw up nourishment from Him. See that you go on growing in the Lord and become strong and vigorous in the truth. Let your lives overflow with joy and thanksgiving for all He has done. Don't let others spoil your faith and joy with their philosophies, their wrong and shallow answers built on men's thoughts and ideas instead of on what Christ has said. He is the highest ruler, with authority over every other power." Colossians 2:7, 8, 10 (Living Bible).

The poor fellow in the illustration obviously has quite a problem.

Assuming that he is a Christian walking on the road of his Christian Experience (note: on the road of his experience, not to it) when he encounters an obstacle in his path. Surprised, then angered, he shouts at it, throws his holy book, and bangs his head against it until he collapses from exhaustion. Yes, another poor Christian caught in one of many traps --

anyway (I must admit to sudden rashes of cynicism). In fact, the problem of what to do with petty rules (jeans, long hair, short skirts, movie attendance, dorm curfew or whatever you may wish to substitute) becomes more than a brick wall. It actually becomes an impediment in the Christian experience, so much so that the petty wall actually becomes a jail, built by the self-appointed martyr himself.

Rule-making, rule-breaking and rebellion are hardly new to any of us. History is almost all that. To strike a patriotic vein, we as Americans are quite proud of our Heritage and of our constitutional rights of free speech, religion, and the press. With these facts, surely I have no argument.

BUT . . . let me say this about rules, especially the ones in question. Rules become petty and trivial when we make them such. Rules are obviously needed. Whether you know it or not, we live by countless rules every day. Ever try driving down the left side of the road for any length of time?

ities have been confused. What is even more petty about these rules is when we as Christians actually believe that they are a

threat to our Christianity. If you find yourself flailing your arms and shouting that your Christian rights have been violated, then your priorities have been confused, and the walls close in.

Let me refer you to one who was once considered an expert on rules and then became an expert on freedom, though he called himself a slave to God.

"Since you died, as it were, with Christ and this has set you free from following the world's ideas of how to be saved -- by doing good and obeying various rules -- why do you keep right on following them anyway?" Colossians 2:20. "Such rules are mere human teachings" . . . Col. 2:22.

"If you find yourself flailing your arms and shouting that your Christian rights have been violated, then your priorities have been confused, and the walls close in."

confusion of priorities.

He is angered because his "Christian rights" have been violated by a few petty rules. Why aren't they removed? The little man seems to have the answer: "Who says he couldn't go around it?"

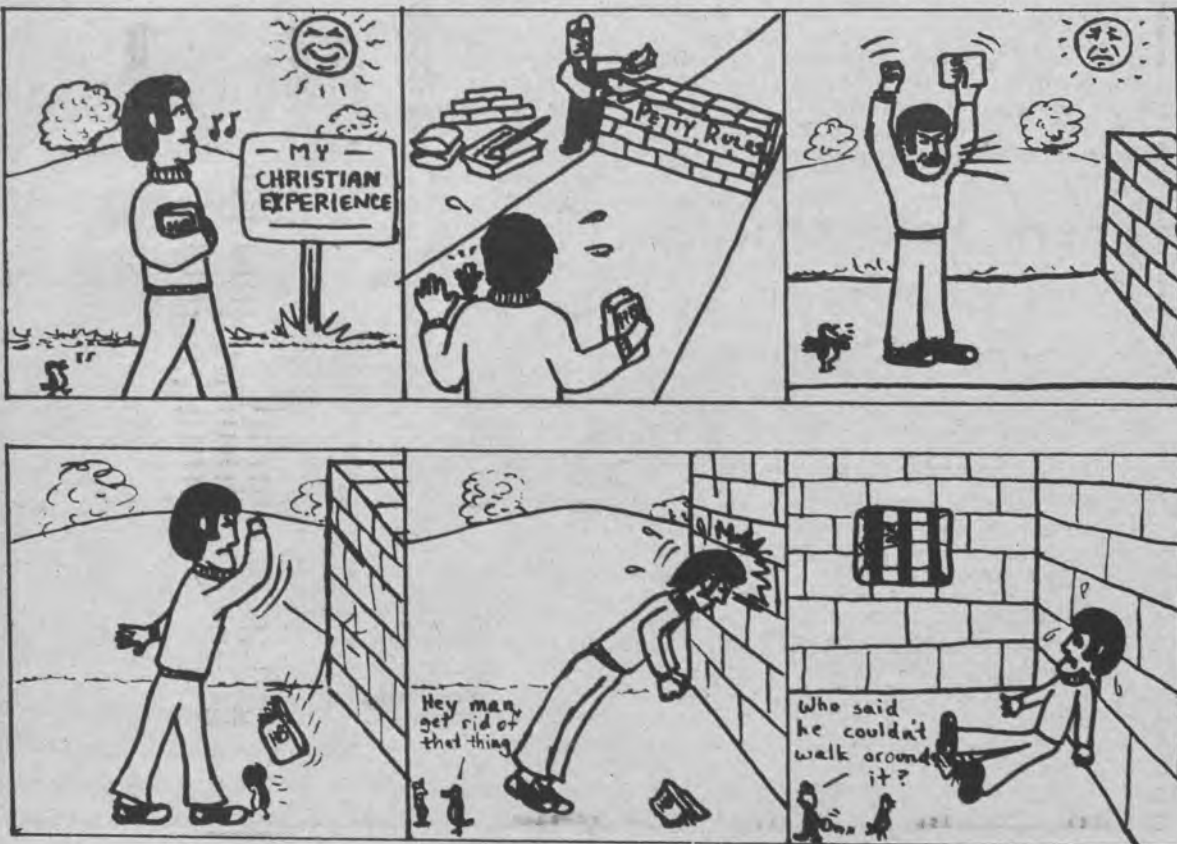
However, the answer is not so obvious when brought closer to home, say on a Christian campus inhabited by a number of students studying for a Christian education, or at least supposedly so

This certainly is not a petty rule though; if anything, it is entirely expedient. SO! Is it a matter of expediency, of correct behavior then? Am I to keep rules to please God or some religious fanatic on an ego trip?

Remember the first premise. Rules become petty when we make them such. However, when the maker of the rule decides that keeping or breaking the law is indicative of one's Christian experience, then the rule-maker's pri-

"These rules may seem good, for rules of this kind require strong devotion and are humiliating and hard on the body, but they have no effect when it comes to conquering a person's evil thoughts and desires. They only make him proud." Col. 2:23.

This whole controversy (for indeed it is; if you don't think so, just ask an administrator to comment on the virtues of long hair or ask the average Joe Cool in the dorm why the Dean or anyone else



DIALOGUE

From your CCL Remember us?

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- stimulating
- controversial (?)

Yes, we are alive and well and are vitally interested in you (believe it or not).

- Is this campus spiritually dead?
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- Are Bible classes just meaningless academic requirements?
- Does the Administration really try to play God?
- Can Christianity be legislated?
- Are you a spiritual drag?
- What does spiritual mean?

should tell him to cut his hair) is understood by reading the text above, particularly the phrase about "conquering a person's evil thoughts and desires." What importance does this verse hold for rules on hair, long or short dresses and the price of eggs in China? Now I realize that Paul was

or go pour out your invectives at someone you think is hindering your Christian experience. To preach "truth" doesn't necessarily mean you have acted wisely in accomplishing your purpose. If you don't have the desire to even be a Christian, start looking for Christ. You'll find Him in the nearest Christian. Perhaps

"The Holy Spirit is going to come one of these days in a greater way than ever before, but only in the hearts of those who respond now."

speaking about newborn Christians who were perplexed with Jewish customs. I'm not comparing the Administration or the church directly to the Jews of Christ's time, but the principles with which Paul dealt are never changed. His message was always "Jesus Christ and Him crucified," at least after he realized the negative effects of arguing all the time with the Greek philosophers about trivia. (Acts 17:22; 1 Corinthians 2:2)

Perhaps the meat of the message is this: We, as part of the Adventist church, have lost somewhere along the way our true priorities. We have become proud of our system to such an extent that we are not above the reproach Christ gave the Jews in His day, nor the message given to the Laodicean church by John in Revelation 3:14-22. Read it sometime, just to convince yourself you're not really dreaming. The message comes in loud and clear no matter what translation you use.

We are not trained in school to find useful methods of winning people to Christ. We are trained to do a job. I relate this as fact, not the ideal goal for which we should be striving. Many students could care less about using the school as a base from which to operate missionary activities. We have forgotten how to be fishers of men and have become keepers of the aquarium. A student will not acquire with his diploma the ability to go out in the world and win souls for Christ. Much to the contrary of popular belief, merely having a job with the conference or being employed as doctor is not all of God's will.

you are confused about the freedom Christ offers. Read the article in the first Dialogue Column by Dale Brown in last week's Criterion. If you think you are all straight, help someone find what you have found; don't knock them down or censor them.

The time has come for the church and those in primary responsibilities (i.e.: educator, minister, administrator) to concentrate less on the appearance of the church superficially. That will take care of itself. Time has also come for students to find more productive means of indicating their dissatisfaction with the church.

Priority: "Let us therefore cease judging one another, but rather make this simple judgement: that no obstacle of stumbling-block be placed in a brother's way (not just your peer group, whether you are a student, administrator, teacher, black or white). I am absolutely convinced, as a Christian, that nothing is impure in itself; only if a man considers a particular thing impure, then to him it is impure. If your brother is outraged by what you eat (how you wear your hair or believe it should be worn, etc.) then your conduct is no longer guided by love. Do not by your eating (same as above quote) bring disaster to a man for whom Christ died! What for you is a good thing must not become an occasion for slanderous talk; for the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking (short hair? long?), but justice, peace, and joy, inspired by the Holy Spirit. He who thus shows himself a servant of Christ is acceptable to God and approved by men." Romans 14:13-18, Liv-

"If you think you are all straight, help someone find what you have found; don't knock them down or censor them."

If Paul had only continued sewing on his tents, would he have become the famous man the Bible shows he was? Now don't try to confuse my point by emphasizing fame. Paul was a man of faith who believed in Christ and always played himself down. He not only believed Christ, he lived Christ, and that is the difference that counts.

How long will it take for us to learn that we can't perfect the system in order for Christ to come? 1900 years? 1973? 1980? Have we been so enlightened that we have been blinded by the light?

The Holy Spirit is going to come one of these days in a greater way than ever before, but only in the hearts of those who respond now. If you aren't the effective Christian you claim to be, start doing something now. I don't mean start a controversy

ing New Testament. (Parentheses in quote are ours.)

Christian "rights" and rules? Are those priorities?

"Then as the children of God are one in Christ, how does Jesus look upon caste, upon society distinctions, upon the divisions of man from his fellow man, because of color, race, position, wealth, birth or attainments? The secret of unity is found in the equality of believers in Christ.

"The reason for the division, discord, and difference is found in separation from Christ. Christ is the center to which all should be attracted; for the nearer we approach the center, the closer we shall come together in feeling in sympathy, in love, growing into the image of Jesus. With God, there is no respect of persons." Selected Messages, vol. 1, p. 259.



**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

by Phil Frank



'TO GET AN ELEMENTARY TEACHING DEGREE YOU'LL ALSO NEED 3 TERMS OF KARATE.

# Thirteen La Sierra Students Will Serve As Missionaries

Thirteen students from the La Sierra campus will be leaving at various times during the summer to serve in mission fields both overseas and in the United States.

The student missionaries were selected from a group of volunteers to represent Loma Linda University in the world fields of South America, Central America, Africa, the Far East, the Near East, and the United States.

A variety of tasks will be performed by this year's group of student missionaries. For example, a nursing and pastoral team will be sent to Peru; one student will be a construction worker in Puerto Rico; one will teach secondary subjects in Central Africa; several will be working as teachers in English language schools. In all of these areas the students will have opportunities to witness and share with others the love of God.

Names of this year's delegation, their destinations and home churches are as follows: Willard and Sherry James, Peru (Corona, California); H. Sam Garza,

Puerto Rico (Riverside, California); Calvin Hokama, Japan (Los Angeles, California); Doug Robertson, Central Africa (Glendale, California); Wendy Miller, British Honduras (Arcadia, California); Julia Hua, Nigeria (Kona, Hawaii); Patricia and Dan Wister,

West Indonesia (Riverside, California); Leona Burdette Henri, Pakistan (Atlanta, Georgia); Joe Ryckman, Indonesia (Redlands, California); Nickie Van Tassel, Korea (Yucaipa, California); and Rita Orman, Monument Valley, Arizona (Riverside, California).

**a few practical words for the college graduate:**

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## Brandon VP To Temperance Organization

Barry Brandon, Junior-Theology, was recently named national vice-president for a new collegiate temperance federation organized at Keene, Texas.

The plan of the association is to unite the 12 Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America in an active temperance organization. Chosen as the name for this new federation was Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, or CABL.

CABL's objectives are: (1) unification and coordination of college temperance activities; (2) improvement of inter-collegiate communications of temperance projects; (3) production of a youth-oriented temperance newsletter, edited by students and published by the General Conference temperance youth director; (4) coordination of college, academy, conference, union, and General Conference temperance activities.

In addition to vice-president Brandon, other CABL officers are: Charles Witt, president, Pacific Union College; Ruth Steel, secretary, Kingsway College; and G.J. Bertochini, executive secretary, General Conference temperance youth director.

## Twenty-Two R.A.'s Chosen

Twenty-two students have been selected to serve as resident assistants in the five dormitories on the La Sierra campus for the school year 1972-73.

To serve in the men's dorm are Steve Chavez, Jack Duerksen, Richard Gepford, Kent Hansen, Maurice Hokama, Andy Holub, David Lim, Mike Merriweather, Gracie Mixon, Don Neu-

feld, and Randy Tompkins.

Resident assistants named to Angwin Hall are Yolanda Cervantes, Suzanne Clark, Cherry Horsley, Judy Miller, Diane Parker, and Priscilla Sensano. Gladwyn Hall RAs are Linda McCart and Liz Wear. Those serving in South Hall are Debbie Biggs, Carol Shorter, and Lydia Soucek.

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# More Than Broken Ground

At 10:30 this morning, there's going to be a ground-breaking ceremony down at the Physical Education area. But it's going to be much more than just the mere formality of turning over a shovel-ful of dirt. It's going to be more than a simple ceremony signifying the beginning of another building project which won't be done until well after we have graduated from this institution.

At 10:30 this morning, there is going to be a ceremony. And there is going to be a turning over of that first shovel-ful of dirt. But the dirt is going to keep on turning, the machines are going to keep on moving, the construction will keep on going until the new gymnasium-auditorium is finished.

At 10:30 this morning, we can witness the beginning of something we have needed on this campus for a long, long time. Most of us will still be around next school year to witness its completion. We won't have to wait until we ourselves are alumni to be able to enjoy this new and very important addition to our campus.

At 10:30 this morning, we ought to be there to thank the Alumni Association for their work in raising funds for this project. And since the ASLLU made available the final \$5,000 that was needed to begin construction, let's all be there to let them know we're with them in body and spirit, as well as in monetary evidence.

## This One Thing Lack They Yet. . .

They've gotten their passports. They're almost through with the round of required inoculations and injections. They're holding bake sales, benefit shows, and are busy soliciting sponsorships to help cover the cost of their transportation. They're probably already packing the essentials for a term-over-seas. They are awaiting, with both apprehension and enthusiasm, a full year of service to the people of a foreign country.

But one thing they are still lacking. At no time during the year have they received any motion of approval or token of support from the student body on this campus.

True, papers were distributed asking for donations and/or pledges to support the student missionary fund. But no follow-up was done to collect the promised cash. We're not blaming anyone for the fact that no collection was made. But we would like to let it be known that it's not too late to turn in what was promised several months ago.

As in past years, each prospective student missionary has been encouraged to raise as much of his own air fare as possible. But plane tickets to Central Africa and Central America are not quite on the same scale as a ticket to San Francisco or a weekend at Mammoth. These students have worked hard, and they have brought in a large portion of their expenses. But they still need the financial support of their fellow students.

Donations may be turned in to Chaplain David Osborne's office in La Sierra Hall.



## Yes, There'll Be Some Changes Made

Pity the poor Critter. Every year it changes masters and gains a new audience. That means it has quite a lot of adjusting to do.

So, with the takeover of new editor and staff, there will be some changes made in the *Criterion*.

Just what will be changed? Well, right now we can't list any specifics because we honestly admit that we've got some organizing yet to do. Suggestions have been made, and ideas thrown around, but we've decided to wait until September to incorporate any permanent (well, for at least one year) innovations. For some reason, the beginning of a new school year seems to be a more logical time for innovating (or renovating, if you please) than the end of a hectic third quarter.

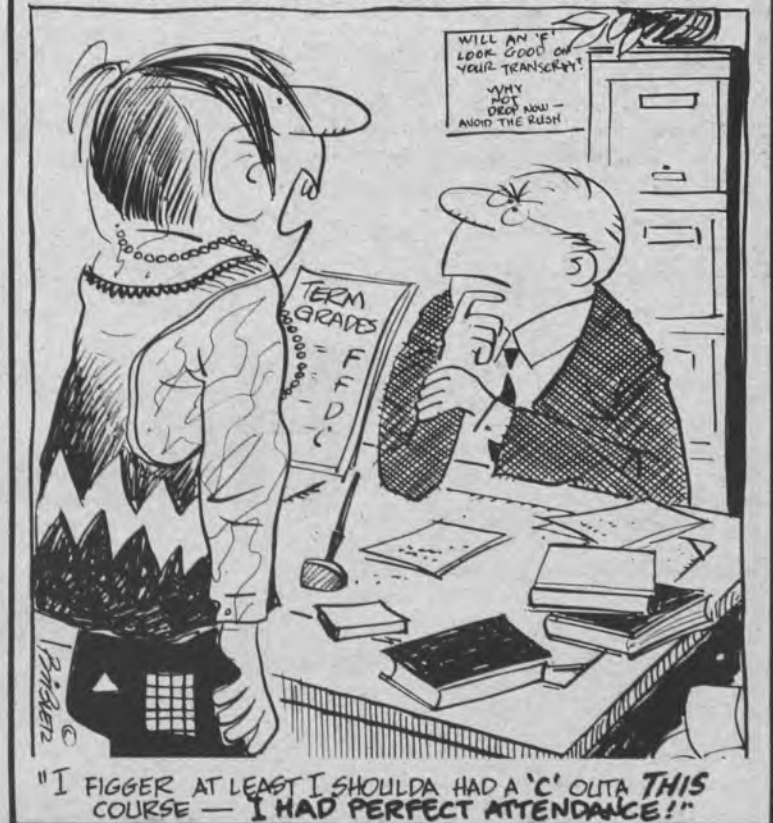
In this issue and the next, we'll be getting our feet wet. But as for plunging all the way in, we think the water will be more comfortable after a long, hot summer.

## Getting Married?



A list of summer weddings will be published in next Friday's *Criterion*. Couples wishing to be included in the list should submit their names and wedding date to The *Criterion* office by Tuesday, May 30.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER AT LEAST I SHOULDA HAD A 'C' OUTTA THIS COURSE - I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"

## The Criterion



- Editor. . . . . Patti Purdy
- Managing Editor. . . . . Chris Holcombe
- Feature Editor. . . . . Kathy Steadman
- Staff Writer. . . . . Don Ashley
- Dialogue Editor. . . . . Dave Evans
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THE *CRITERION* is presented as a medium for representation of campus news and opinion of and by the students on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students as a whole. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.



# The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

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Riverside, California

June 7, 1972



Loma Linda University archaeological team examines artifacts collected by Dr. Kenneth Vine, new chairman of the Department of Religion and leader of the University dig at Caesarea.

## VINE HEADS LLU'S TEAM IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

Dr. Kenneth Vine, newly-appointed chairman of the Department of Religion, will be digging in the ruins of ancient Caesarea the week following graduation.

From June 18 to July 23 he will be directing a team of six Loma Linda University students and will be assisted by Dr. James Stirling, Associate professor of Anthropology.

For Dr. Vine, digging in the Middle East is not new. The 47-year-old English-born professor was graduated from Newbold College in England in 1945 with a degree in theology. After serving three years as a pastor in Kent, England, he returned to his studies, and received his B.A. from Emanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1950. In 1951 he received his M.A. in theology and in 1954 an M.A. in Student Personnel Administration.

Called to Middle East College in Bierut, Lebanon, Vine assumed the chairmanship of the Bible department from 1954-1965. Returning to the United States, he completed studies in Old Testament History and Archaeology, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1965. He returned to Middle East College as president from 1965 until he joined the College of Arts and Sciences in 1970.

Dr. Vine is best known for his archaeological experience which includes work in the Et-Tell (Biblical Ai) excavation with J. Callaway of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; exploration of Tell-el Hisban (Biblical Heshon) with Dr. Sigfried Horn of Andrews University; and ex-

ploration of the Dolmens of Jordan with Dr. D. Mendenhall, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Selected to join Drs. Vine and Stirling on the expedition are: Jay and Lyndee Turner, Carol Spaulding, Saranda Aucreman, Richard Davidian, and Glen Hartelius.

Loma Linda University will be joining eight other colleges and universities in a combined effort at the site in ancient Caesarea. Directing the entire consortium will be Dr. Robert Bull of Drew University.

"Loma Linda University is fortunate to be able to work on this project with some of the finest archeologists in the United States," says Dr. Vine. "We hope to learn a great deal about the people who lived in this ancient city and return to La Sierra with artifacts for display in an archeological museum."

## College of Arts and Sciences To Graduate 200 This Sunday

by Don Ashley

For the first time since the merger of 1967, Loma Linda University will have a consolidated conferring of degrees on its university campus. This service will take place at 9 a.m., Sunday, June 11 on the Loma Linda campus.

La Sierra's College of Arts and Sciences will be awarding 200 degrees, the largest number of degrees given by any of the eight schools of the University. The School of Allied Health Professions will confer degrees on 111 graduates. Other schools and the number of degrees awarded are: School of Dentistry, 98; School of Medicine, 96; School of Nursing, 85; the Graduate School, 66. The School of Education and the School of Health will each award 38 diplomas.

The first presentation of the weekend will be Friday night vespers, June 9 at 8 p.m. On the La Sierra campus a unique presentation is planned. To give the graduating class a chance to present some of the views and understanding they have acquired in their years of education, selected individuals from each of the three schools on this campus have been chosen by the graduating class to "speak their minds." Representing the College of Arts and Sciences will be Linda Larson and Phil Valentine. Terry Hayton will speak for the members of the graduating class of the School of Nursing, while Tina Krochak gives the view from the School of Education. Services for the Loma Linda campus will be held at the same time by Dr. William Loveless.

The Commencement sermon will be presented as part of the 11 o'clock church service on Sabbath morning. On the La Sierra campus Dr. Jack Provonsha will be speaking, while Dr. V. Norskov Olsen speaks on the Loma Linda campus.

The University-wide conferring of degrees will take place on the mall between the Univer-

sity Church and the Dental Building on the Loma Linda campus. Speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. Eldred W. Walls, professor of anatomy and dean of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, University of London.

Talking on "The Aim of University Education", Dr. Walls says that "if a university does not teach respect for the individual, it teaches nothing: A university, above all, is a meeting place of minds."

To be more personal, dip-

lomas will be awarded in individual services for each school. The School of Nursing graduates will have received their diplomas and pins during a Saturday night service at 8 p.m. in the Loma Linda campus Chapel. The Graduate School will present diplomas at 8 a.m. Sunday in the same chapel. The service for the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Loma Linda University Church.

## 1973 AIA Convention To Be Held At La Sierra

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention met May 8 to 11 at Canmore, Alberta, Canada. Representatives Julianne Radkowski and Bob Ziprick of the ASLLU reported that regional College Bowls will be held in place of one continental bowl next year. Due to the dissatisfaction of some of our sister colleges, this program was instigated to provide those colleges, particularly those of the West Coast, with active intercollegiate competition. The resolution was jointly sponsored by the vice-presidents of La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

Another very important business accomplished by the AIA was to encourage more intercollegiate Bible Conferences. One tentatively proposed Bible Conference may be held between the four West Coast schools--Loma Linda, PUC, Walla Walla and Canadian Union. The ASLLU was able to report a very successful Bible Conference with PUC this past year.

The representatives from the ASLLU gave a very enlightening message on the Quarter Exchange program between PUC and La Sierra. Other colleges have caught the enthusiasm and hope to start programs of their own.

Next year's AIA convention will be sponsored by and held at La Sierra. The AIA President for next year, elected during the Canada convention, is Robert Ziprick, past ASLLU president. The 1973 convention will have representatives from all the Adventist colleges in North America, and will include the Student Association delegates, the SA advisors, and also certain invited guests from the General Conference. Bob Ziprick and Mark Lund, 1972-73 ASLLU President, will be responsible for the convention.

The AIA secretary for 1972-73 is Marilyn Fagal. Her duties will be to correspond between AIA headquarters and the AIA constituency across North Ameri-

ca. One method suggested at the Canmore convention was that of an AIA newsletter publishing monthly from La Sierra.

Perhaps the most important function of AIA is to represent the North American Adventist college student to the Adventist congregation as a community. In line with this function, the AIA hopes to send representatives to the Fall Council of the General Conference.

## TOUR TO RUSSIA

For the first time in Adventist history, the two denominational universities in North America--Andrews University in Michigan and Loma Linda University in California--are jointly sponsoring an overseas tour.

Approved by the General Conference Department of Education, the tour group will spend one full month in the Soviet Union covering more than 7,500 miles. The tour group will go deep into Siberia to Irkutsk and Lake Baikal and Tashkent and Samarkand in Central Asia.

The 1973 tour will be led by Richard Schwarz, Ph. D., Andrews University and Alonzo Baker, Ph. D. of Loma Linda University. Both men have taught Russian history and government for years and both have visited the Soviet Union in recent times.

Eight quarter units of upper division credit will be available on this tour. Dr. Schwarz will cover the Czarist period of Russian history and Dr. Baker the Soviet era. Each professor is offering four units of credit. The two instructors will give frequent evening lectures throughout the tour.

The group will be made up of Adventists only. The first Sabbath will be spent with Adventist church in Moscow. There will be

## NOTICE

Pick up your METEORs from the ASLLU Book Exchange this week. Faculty and part-time students will be charged \$4.00 for their copies and \$2.00 will be charged to students who were not in attendance for the entire school year.

Continued on P. 7





# SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72

**Bachelor of Arts**

Diane Denise Ackley  
Susan Kay Ajimine  
Ole-Johan Andersen  
Darryl Antonio Anderson  
Roland Edward Anderson  
William Emerson Ashley III  
Arthur Frederic Baker  
Victor Lynn Barton  
Orlene Rae Bates  
Reagan B. Bellinghausen  
Michael Richard Bottroff  
Joan Kathleen Bower  
Eliseo Briseno  
Donald Bruce Brower  
Steven Mel Brown  
David Russell Bryson  
Ruth Ellen Eileen Burke  
Cheryl Elaine Burkett  
Gloria Castillo  
Suk Woo Chung  
Warren Wesley Dale  
Helen Marie Lay Dalgleish  
Jerry Allen Davidson  
Hans A. Diehl  
Joseph Michael Dieringer  
Bruce Allen Edminster  
Dennis Lee Edwards  
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Gordon Murray Mitts  
Michael Marcus Moore  
Edwin Emmaneul Nebblett  
Denise Marie Neufeld  
Douglas Edward Newton  
Cynthia Edna Nightingale  
Linda Kay Olson  
Williard Earl Osmunson  
Randy Paul Pace  
Allan Raymond Payne  
Milton Lee Perry  
Leon O'Neal Richardson  
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Eusebio Silva, Jr.  
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Ronald Wallace Sully  
Ruth Ann Estelle Swan  
Nancy Jean Tassell  
Gary Lee Thompson  
Lowell E. Ticer  
Skuli Torfason  
Zandra Berneta Tutt  
Phillip Navarro Valentine  
David Mark Veglahn  
James Alan Vaughn  
Carolyn Jean Volkoff  
Ronald Ellis Wakefield  
Robert Norman Walls  
Gary Robert Watts  
Margaret Serns Williams  
Setsuko Carol Yoshimura

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Psychology  
Chemistry  
Psychology  
Physics  
Hist./pol. sci.  
Chemistry  
Speech Path & Aud.  
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Richard John Kamieneski  
Robert Walter Kamieneski  
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Ying-Nam Lam  
Robert Lester Lance  
Mary Louise Lavender  
Sheryl Pampian Learned  
Charlene Adelaide LeBlanc  
Esther Mei Foong Liem  
Christine Aldea Libby  
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Dennis Stephen Markham  
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M-Ali Naghshineh  
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Biology  
Biology  
Psychology  
Behavioral Sci.  
Dietetics  
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Psychology  
Home Ec. Teacher ed.  
Home Ec Ed: Sec. Teach. Ed.  
Building Construct.  
Chemistry  
Mathematics  
Home Ec. Teacher Ed.  
Phys. Ed. & Health  
Ind. Art. Ed.  
Biology  
Biology  
Biology  
Ind. Arts Ed.  
Accounting  
Accounting  
Physics  
Rec. & Phys. Ed.  
Management  
Business Ed.  
Clothing  
Phys. Ed. & Health  
Ind. Arts Ed.  
Sociology  
Business Ed.  
Home Ec. Teacher Ed.  
Phys. Ed. & Rec.  
Home Ec. Teacher Ed.  
Chemistry  
Physical education  
Psychology  
Home Ec. Teacher Ed.  
Psychology  
Mathematics  
Accounting  
Phys. Ed. & Health  
Accounting  
Clothing, Home Ec. Ed.  
Phys. Ed. & Health  
Fine Art  
Livestock Prod.  
Phys. Ed. & Health  
Sociology

**Associate in Science**

Annelie Diehl Black  
Phyllis Jean Foster  
Humberto Samuel Garza III  
Dennis Gale Grose  
Victoria Gene Irelan  
Donna Jean Lindegren  
Bernard Pak Nam Miao  
Raymond David Wolter

Child & Family Sci.  
Child & Family Sci.  
Engineering Physics  
Quant. Food Prod.  
Child & Family Sci.  
Child & Family Sci.  
Food Service  
Food Service

**Associate in Arts**

Pamela Cherie Brown  
Yvonne Raylene Bullock  
Jennifer Jeanne Harder  
Carolyn Sonoe Hokama  
Julie Allena Horner  
Martha Julia Sauza  
Virginia Rae Serns

Stenography  
Med. Off Asst, Steno  
Stenography  
Stenography  
Med. Off. Asst.  
Med. Off. Asst.  
Med. Off. Asst.



Continued from P. 2

School of Nursing  
Associate in Science

Gayle Katherine Aab  
Linda Susann Beltz  
LaVerne Ruth Blackwell  
Dena Kay Haeger Bowes  
Cheryl Ann Bucalo  
Joyce Ann Byers  
Claire Cecilia Coleman  
Mildred Tabil Datangel  
Carol Jean Davidson  
Ilia Conzalez Downs  
Marie Geile  
Theresa Elaine Hayton  
Iris Hope Lorensen  
Anna Medrano  
Barbara Ann Monson  
Sherry Deanne Morford  
Denise Estelle Muff  
Mirian S. Ferrer Puen  
Araceli Oujada  
Melba Dean Ricks  
Katherine Anne Shear  
Unita Phyllis Smith  
Elizabeth Moreno Swarts  
Linda Kay Willey

School of Education  
Bachelor of Arts

Camille Yvonne Allison  
Esther Jesse Alvidres  
Barbara Jean Blomberg  
A. Darlene Wuerstlin Bryner  
Tana Lee Christiansen  
Colleen Bernice Reynolds  
Gwenyth Eileen Rockwell  
Karon Watt Trubey  
Constance Marie Wall

Bachelor of Science

Viclene Mona Aladen  
Grant William Fraysier  
Mariellen Hagele  
Roger Lindsay Hinshaw - Elem Ed.  
Barbara Cook Livesay  
Marjorie Ruth McLoud  
Vickie Johnson Nelson

December, 1972

Bachelor of Arts  
Barbara Booth Provonsha

Biology

Bachelor of Science  
Marcia Jo Adams  
Philip Rees Coy  
Lynn Alan Provonsha  
Gordon Curtis Stamps  
Ronald Dean Williams

Speech Path & Aud  
Management  
Biology  
Physical Education  
Physical Education

Associate in Arts  
Susan Ann Blomberg

Medical Office Assisting

March, 1972  
Bachelor of Arts  
Miguel Cerna  
Kwang Su Chung  
Thomas Harvey Schroer  
Timothy Gay Willis

Theology  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Sociology

Bachelor of Science  
Clayton Chow  
Donald Merle Hoyt  
Dennis Gordon Ritz  
Warren Clifton Townsend  
Kenneth Eugene Worley

Management  
Chemistry  
Psychology  
Accounting  
Health and Phys. Ed.

Associate in Arts  
Judith Renee Lacy

Medical Office Assisting

School of Education  
Bachelor of Science  
E. Gwen Howard Dodge

Elementary Education



INCOMING ASLLU President Mark Lund presents Dr. V. Norskov Olsen with a check from the Student Association to add to the Tac building fund.

HEAD EAST, OLD MAN

To go or stay, to stay or go?  
When too fast, when too slow?  
A pencil here, a textbook there,  
Three more joys and four more cares!  
So you will know when I am gone  
The date and year that I "passed on"  
To Tennessee and SMC\*,  
Behavioral Science beckoned me,  
A goal, a plan, a flying trip,  
New cross to bear: a Chairmanship.  
Plus summers off--semester style---  
And in four more years twelve months to while  
Away at will, postdoctorally,  
Or researching for a PhD.

But I never go except I stay,  
And I never work unless I play.  
I always take more than I give,  
I cannot die unless I live.  
You bend to me I bend to you,  
In bending we find something new:  
This stone unturned, that bleeds uncut,  
A snake-in-the-grass, an unknown rut!  
The days roll on---not hopelessly---  
But by a Power we cannot see  
Except in choosing "the better part":  
To praise the hand, to clasp the heart,  
To accept oneself without regrets,  
So Nature gives, so Nature gets.

I'm sorry. So long. Best wishes. Write!  
Remember when. Oh, I was right.  
Lots of love. Much happiness---  
If you do more, can I do less?

Consider this when I am dead:  
I know much less than I have said.

6-6-72

Gerald F. Colvin  
Associate Professor  
Chairman of Behavioral Science Department  
\*Southern Missionary College  
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'AREN'T YOU THE SAME GUY WHO A FEW MINUTES AGO SAID YOUR DIPLOMA WASN'T WORTH ANYTHING?'





# SUMMER ALTARATIONS

Jane Knight  
Randy Edwards

June 4  
Norwalk

Sylvia McGillis  
Larry Wertz

June 8  
The Commons

Roberta Bainum  
Fenton Froom

June 11  
Silver Spring, Md.

Barbara Hoyt  
James Peters

June 11  
Cedar Falls

Nikki Tpmllin  
Gary Mead

June 11  
Hawthorne

Gytha Soloniuk  
Thomas Mannen

June 11  
Canada

Cherylin Klooster  
Bob Peach

June 11  
Loma Linda

Bernice Lepowsky  
Hugo Anberica

June 11  
Glendale

Alexandra Barros  
Michael Jenks

June 12  
La Sierra

Pam Hitchman  
Reagan Bellinghausen

June 12  
Hollywood

Dauna Hensley  
Robert Cole

June 16  
Riverside

Ruth Swan  
Gary Stanheiser

June 17  
Loma Linda

Yvonne Bullock  
Tim Pangborn

June 18  
Arlington

Marjorie Nixon  
Ed Sorrels

June 18  
Visalia

Judy Jones  
Bob Fritz

June 18  
Glendale

Martha Sauza  
Don Jones

June 18  
Los Angeles

Donna Taylor  
Dwight Evans

June 18  
Miami, Fla.

Sherry Morford  
Willard James

June 18  
Sylmar

Gayle Aab  
Dennis Grose

June 18  
Arlington

Karen Waldron  
George Heide

June 18  
Corona

Cindee Nightingale  
Charles Peart

June 18  
Sacramento

Cheri Ozaki  
Tim Windemuth

June 18  
Fullerton

Celia Sullivan  
Dan Judkins

June 23  
Aztec, N.M.

Patricia Waddell  
Robert Tanner

June 25  
place not available

Jeneine Boseant  
John Stevenson

June 25  
Fullerton

Esther Alvidres  
Keith Hanson

June 25  
Ventura

Gwen Rockwell  
Daryl Libby

June 25  
Loma Linda

Janet Thomas  
Dave Thomsen

June 25  
Lodi

Connie Wall  
Hal Lund

June 30  
North Dakota

Renee Verrett  
Guy Nembhard

July 2  
Los Angeles

Cindy Rudd  
David McMurphy

July 9  
Hayward

Innes Flores  
Darrell Woertz

July 9  
Santa Ana

Valerie Payne  
Richard Serns

July 16  
Phoenix, Ariz.

Sonja Hammar  
John Dahlberg

July 17  
Hawaii

Corrine Peterson  
Jim Bainer

July 23  
St. Paul, Minn.

Debby Hughes  
Damond Blankenship

July 23  
Downey

Jenni Marder  
Don Worley

July 23  
Forest Lawn, Hollywood

Debbie Zeller  
Bill Anspach

July 23  
Garden Grove

Margaret Dean  
Phil Collins

July 30  
Glendale

Shelly Hauser  
Bill Boersing

July 30  
Riverside

Wendy Schwarz  
Wil Andreasen

July 30  
Riverside

Violet Handerman  
Bob Ziprick

July 32  
Englewood, Colorado

Judi Grounds  
Donovan Scales

Aug. 13  
Pacific Union College

Verna Iverson  
Gary Reinbold

Aug. 20  
Great Falls, Montana

Janice Henderson  
Bob Rosenthal

Aug. 26  
Camarillo

Nancene Stickles  
Malcolm Johnson

Aug. 27  
La Sierra

Connie Neis  
Bob Melashenko

Aug. 31  
Artesia

Charlotte Cutting  
Jerry Bartholamew

Sept. 10  
Bakersfield

Anita Jones  
Dave Horner

Sept. 10  
Hollywood

Terry Hayton  
Ed Henken

Sept. 17  
Loma Linda

Pam Sommerville  
Dave Lombard

Nov. 5  
Visalia

Julie Swanson  
Jeff Harris

Nov. 19  
Los Angeles







## Gymkana Performs on Mall

On Thursday, May 25, the La Sierra Gymkana Troupe gave a demonstration on the campus mall at 6:00 p.m. To a lot of people present this was a new thing and they were not aware of the fact that our campus had such talent in the field of gymnastics. Not being a big sport among our students, interest has picked up in the last few years. Most of the interest can be contributed to the nationwide popularity of gymnastics and the fact that California is a hot-bed for gymnastics.

This year alone the beginning and intermediate gymnastics classes have enrolled close to 100 students with interest growing every quarter.

The school's Gymkana Troupe has done quite a bit of traveling this year, presenting programs at our academies. The troupe consists of four men and seven women, along with the coach. The program consists of floor and apparatus routines. After each performance, which is

usually on a Saturday night, the troupe holds a clinic inviting all interested persons to come and work out. The troupe has visited Thunderbird, San Pasqual, San Diego and Newbury Park academies. This type of program is new to our troupe and the members would like to continue it, not only to arouse interest in gymnastics but also to promote La Sierra.

The team as it is now is not at its height. This is due mainly to the facilities which are now provided. The gymnasts only get to work out two days of the week, and then only for two hours. In order for a gymnast to be able to perform and to keep in top condition, he needs to work out at least six days out of seven, and for about three hours daily. Our students have done amazingly well with this type of program and they are looking forward to the new gymnasium which is now being built.

The improvement through which Gymkana has gone can be

mainly attributed to the coach. The new coach has emphasized over and over again the importance of working hard, and as a result the team has improved. On asking one of the members of the troupe to compare this year's Gymkana with those of past years, he said, "A pusher (the coach) emphasizing hard work has added to the team."

Looking forward to next year, the new gym and the opportunity of working out every day. Its goal is to improve. We have some good gymnasts but they never have had the privilege of participating in competition. As a team they cannot compete, but they can compete individually. This is one of the reasons why they want to perform. They look forward to performing in academies and on their home campus.

This summer some of the gymnasts will be out witnessing for the Lord, holding clinics and recruiting. If they happen to stop in your town, drop by where they are performing and say hello.



## Standings

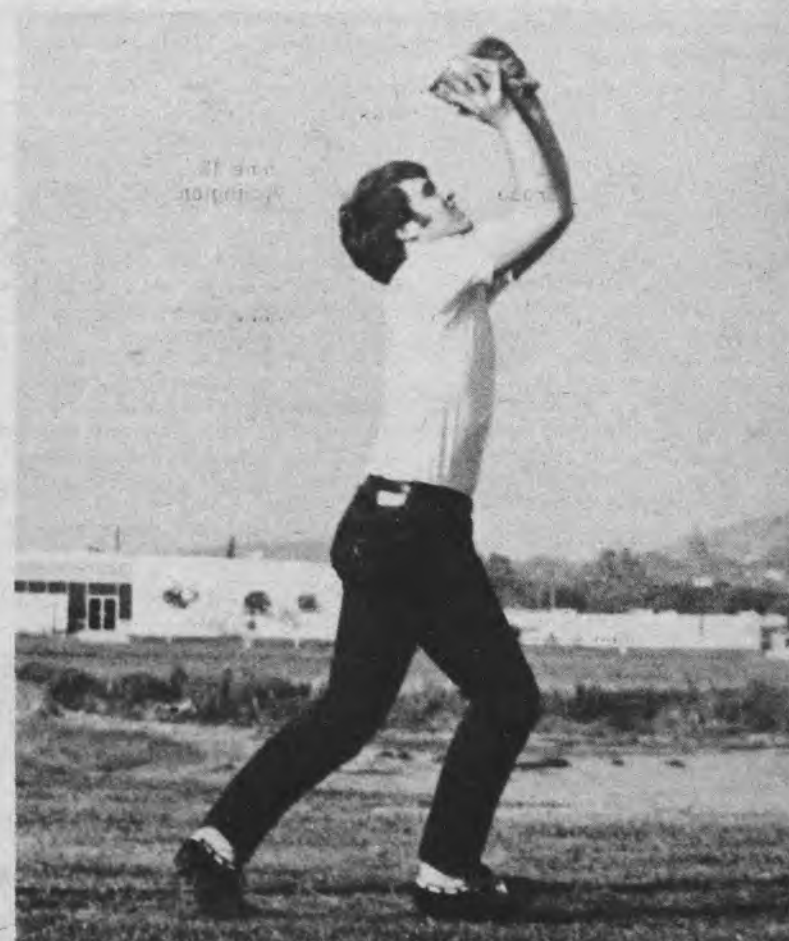
	AB	H	HR	E	AVE
Dodgers	107	9		10	.080
Reds	97	14		9	.104
Pirates	110	16		8	.104
Athletics	105	12	1	9	.105
Orioles	108	11		11	.100
Mets	110	13	3	14	.101

These are team statistics for four (4) of the intramural games which have been played this year. If you are shocked at them try and think back to the games which were played. How many hits did your team average per game? How many errors? How many walks? Hit pitches? How about mental errors?

Now that you have thought about it, can you see why the statistics are what they are? The teams averaged:

5.5 hits per game  
4.7 walks per game  
5.7 walks per game  
1.4 hit pitches per game

Even though the statistics show different the games went along smooth and without real bad incidents. The men have had a good time playing (especially on the new field which has not been named yet) and so have the spectators. So until next year, play a lot this summer and IMPROVE your game.





# DIALOGUE

## Dialogue Editor Interviews New CCL President Duerksen

Interviews on the whole I don't care to do. It seems that the tendency to give pat answers and reel off cliches to avoid sticking one's neck out is too easy for the interviewee. However in a day when the status is definitely quo, a few brave souls speak out. Jack Duerksen, our new C.C.L. president, is one of these who not only speaks out but also offers viable solutions to questions which deserve answers. To recognize the wrong and be willing to risk new approaches (or perhaps return to the straight and narrow, whichever way you prefer to term the death of apathy) is uncommon, and just as much unpopular. This presentation is not merely stylish but is necessary to move forward. It is not just for effect but is an honest approach in asking the "why" about our lives, certainly a refreshing and encouraging pause

being on this campus.

D: How do you think the C.C.L. can help this type of person?

J: I think the purpose of the C.C.L. is not to have tiny, pettered-out programs where only six or seven persons are attending to just enjoy that little thing.

Its purpose is to form a Christian identity of students and faculty working together, and developing major programs that may in the years following be able to branch out in wider and wider areas, but right now I think we need to work on an identity.

D: What is involved in this identity, especially as it relates to the whole campus. You mentioned that the students, teachers, and faculty all need to get together. Do you think this is the case now?

J: Definitely not. I think the faculty has also lost the identity

and emphasis of this campus, in our classrooms and all aspects of campus life, and I think that the faculty want to see this, and the whole school also, but I think we are interrupted by too many things like the pinch of money.

D: In other words you think that students and the campus as a whole are concentrating on relatively unimportant things instead of concentrating on those things which do really matter and letting the rest take care of itself?

J: What I think this campus has done, like every other campus, is that the religious and social scenes have become separated. So they want someone to come in and make this campus a fantastic spiritual campus next year, which is asking an awful lot from anyone or any institution, expecting miracles. It can't be forced.

In other words what we are trying to do is to stimulate again in the student and the faculty the importance of a real spiritual campus having prayer in all classes, making the religion real. A student should be able to come up to any faculty member and talk with him about Christ or any problem he has without worrying about being kicked out of school, or having to worry about him giving the student a

This being the last issue of the Criterion, and therefore the last of the Dialogue columns, I suppose a closing message could possibly be in order. However, I will dispose of the usual "have a good vacation" and "we'll see your bright faces again next year" and talk about things that really matter.

The C.C.L. is going places next year, but not without you. Don't expect any appeals from us, though. God doesn't need con-men to get people to work for Him. Those that love Him will. Neither will I tell you to be sure and be good little kiddies over the vacation months and go to church and be a good little witness to your family and friends.

All I will say is that Christ is coming soon. Do you know Him well enough to recognize Him?

bad recommendation for Med school or Dent school. We have our philosophy completely turned around; we have students working for the faculty when the administration should be working for the student. They should be able to meet each other half-way. We should all remember that we are not to expect some-

"Everyone should be searching and coming to some conclusions, but if we are proven wrong, we should be willing to change our thinking."

"Any student who is attending a Seventh-day Adventist school should have the purpose of at least trying to find Christ."

in an otherwise drab approach such as interview.

Before one can make use of the abundance of talent, energy and committed lives dedicated to serving Christ, an estimate must be made of the actual resources at hand on a Christian campus. Though in no way excused, it has unfortunately come to be expected that not a Christian really wants to be an effective soul-winner is ultimately left to be decided by that person himself. However, as the new leader of Christian activities next year, Jack, you would necessarily have to be able to understand exactly what you will be working with. What has been your evaluation of the school body this year in terms of characterizing the spiritual atmosphere?

Jack: I think everyone would term it, simply, as being apathetic; a lot of apathy on this campus. I don't think it has the image anymore of being, quote, a Christian campus.

D: A number of persons would most likely take you to task on that statement; therefore, what would you say characterizes a Christian campus that is doing what it should, at least in relation to what is meant by the word Christian?

J: I think my statement is phrased that way because students aren't coming to this campus for a Christian education. I mean that is not their main motive anymore. It has become completely secondary or even further down the ladder than that. They're here to get into medicine, or get a good education, or because Momma told them they had to; it's no longer a privilege to go to this school because it's a Christian school.

D: Would you say this has any bearing on the student's faith in God?

J: I don't think a student can be accepted on the basis of being a "dedicated, true-blood Christian", but I think any student who is attending a Seventh-day school should have the purpose of at least trying to find Christ, and having the Christianity aspect in his mind, and if he doesn't, and has already rejected the idea of a Christian education, then I don't see his purpose of

of the Christian campus.

D: Do you have any workable plans to deal with this problem?

J: We have planned for a faculty night vespers, at least one per quarter. We are working on the concept of teams with a faculty sponsor, and this way the faculty sponsor could get together with his team, and they will have an identity, something that would continue all year. This does not do away with the Friday-night program, but we won't plan something every weekend, giving the student a chance to go home. There will be a Friday night program every weekend, and there will be a Sabbath afternoon program for those who stay behind. In talking to the Administration, there are plans for some very excellent programs next year perhaps inducing more students to stay.

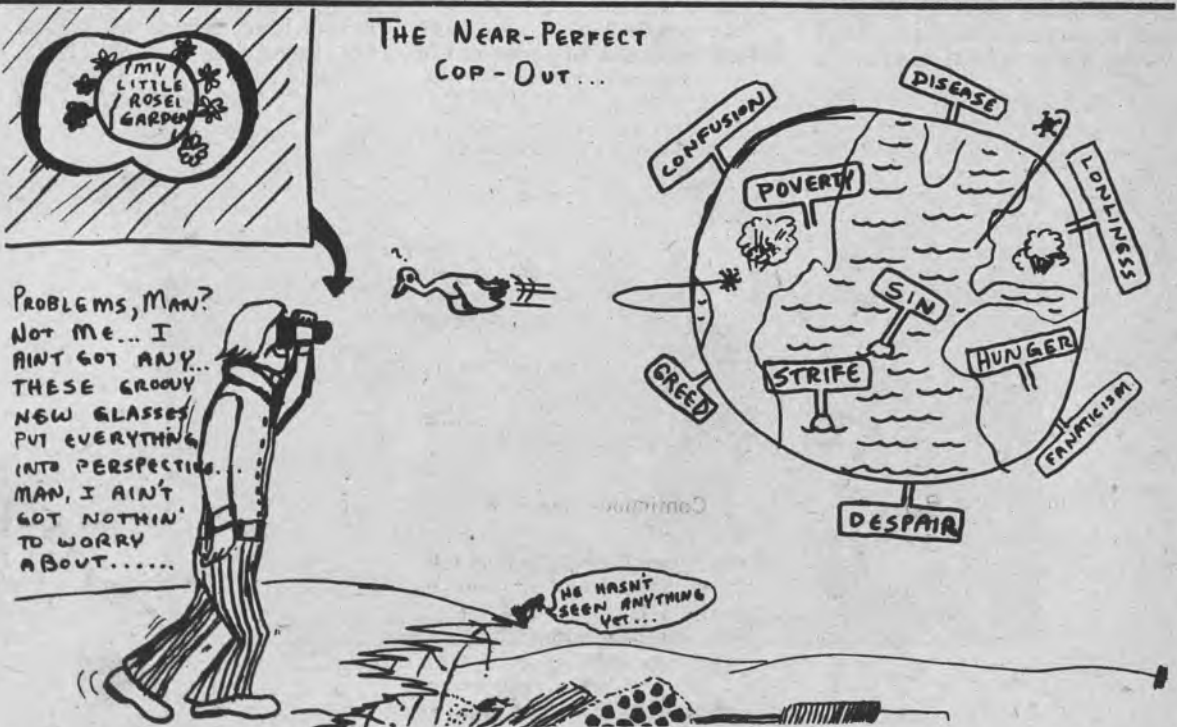
D: This is important, obviously to have students stay for the purpose outlined, but is this the only thing that is going to get them to stay? What deciding factor would keep them here?

J: I think, that as Mrs. Halderman said, to really learn something you have to teach it, and we can't wait and worry about whether we are real Christians to go out and teach other people. So if we organize to an extent and go out and just start teaching, putting on our Friday night programs, our branch-Sabbath School programs, then perhaps students will begin to feel the necessity of asking why they are Christians, then they will discover their philosophy of Christianity and a way of life.

D: Just how are these programs going to work and what will be the main goal?

J: I am definitely going to stress the importance of identifying with the community around us.

We are going to be using ministers in our own immediate area so we won't have to fly them in from all areas of the country, as we have some good ones in this area. We also want to identify with the nearby churches so that our program teams will go to these churches, and identify with them, so that we are relating to them and they are working with us. They will



We as Christians have "got the goods" on sin. We know why people fight and bicker, why there has to be war, why poverty exists, why man is in-human to man. We know that in America everyone has their hangups--the rich have their money, the very poor have drugs, the young are rebellious, the old are too proud of the past--so we know where it's at. We know that if everyone could see what we could see that they could start really enjoying life, too. Right? I mean they would see how petty life as they live it really is, right? That's easy enough to see, isn't it? I mean, like, we're in the last days and all that, ya' know? Just tell it like it is and they'll get the message, right? I mean,

don't expect to change everything overnight, ya' know, I don't have all the answers. I...uh... like, I got problems of my own without going around telling some poor dude he's got a bunch of hang-ups, ya' know?

The near-perfect cop-out (see cartoon). It's called by professional people a severe case of inversionis binocularis, or how to look at things from an unreal position. So we know "where it's all at." We "know the truth" and that "we're in the last days" but sometimes we really wish we had never heard the truth or ever been born Adventists. So we rationalize away our belief that we can do anything about the world's problems and pretty soon we don't feel a thing. That's

called living in an unreal world. The guy below doesn't want to see his real work, so he uses religion as a cop-out, which, by the way, is the sin of the Laodicean church. We figure that if we can keep our own little garden free of weeds and keep our act pretty clean (at least enough to pass for a religious person) and just enjoy the fruits of our labor and live like we are in heaven, then we are doing our part. Unfortunately, we can fool people easily our little garden only grows weeds, we have the idea that we are back in the garden of Eden and have every right to enjoy life like we are supposed to do, and "enjoying the fruits





by Rick Mitzi

## PURPLE POWER

Some of my favorite browns have turned out to be green. Some of my favorite blues have turned out to be purple. And some of my favorite yellows have turned out to be red. Which just goes to show that you can't trust anyone under 20-20 vision.

I am color blind. My pants don't match my shirts, my sweaters don't match my ties, my scarves don't match my coats, my pajamas don't match my bed linen, and my socks are the product of a broken home.

I am a member of a forgotten silent minority group, discriminated against because we pledge allegiance to a flag that is yellow, white and purple; because as children we followed the orange brick road; and because to us Red China is just another pretty shade of gold.

Recently, Irving, a color-blind friend of mine, and I, tried to drive down to the state capitol to lobby for legislative charges for our myopic minority group. Irving carried a beige placard (pink) that read "Black and White is Beautiful." We got in my little yellow car (red), and drove on until we approached a flashing light over a sign that read: "Proceed carefully on flashing amber, stop on flashing red."

"What's amber?" Irving asked as we drove toward the light.

"Sort of a cross between green and blue--like your sweater," I said, pointing to his mauve sweater.

"My sweater's not amber," he said. "It's coral--like your jacket."

"My jacket just happens to be aqua-marine," I said.

"look," Irving said, "Are we gonna stop at this light or aren't we?"

"Let's go through it. It's a definite amber."

"No--a definite green. Let's go through it. And we won't bother proceeding with caution. We'll show 'em."

"The sign doesn't say anything about green--just red and amber."

"They're trying to mess us up, to test whether or not we're color blind," he said with just the slightest hint of paranoia.

So we went dashing through the flashing light until a police car with a flashing orange light (red) stopped us. It turned azure (green) and Irving turned beet avocado (red) and the policeman turned us in for indecent exposure. I seems that we were stopping traffic because our clothes were clashing. We never made it down to the legislature.

But there are other handicaps. I've had to drop out of school three times now because I couldn't tell which part of the triplicate forms to turn in or keep. My apartment clashes with the others in the building and the tenants' union is trying to get me either evicted or married to an interior decorator. I thought the TV I picked up at the Goodwill for \$22 was color until I invited twenty people over to watch the Wizard of Oz. When we got to Oz it was just like Kansas and everybody walked out. According to a sign on the stadium gate, I am not welcome at football games because I always root for the Purples and Yellows (the Blues and the Greens) rather than our team, the Reds and the Browns (the Oranges and the Greens).

But, as they say, the grass is always browner. . . there are some advantages to being color blind. The army refused to accept me because, once in combat, they claimed I couldn't tell the enemy from our own men (although I'm told that hasn't stopped many of our boys over there with normal vision). And I am constantly being praised by friends and family for my acceptance of people with different skin color barriers. I was always brought up to think that people with purple skin have as many rights as we chartreuses."

And then there's Mazie, the lovely girl who comes over to sort my socks once a week.

"You know, Mitzi," she said, sorting. "I've never met anyone with so many socks--hundreds of them. You go bad feet or something?"

"No, Mazie," I said looking into her big purple eyes. "It's just that I've got a real thing for orange-haired girls."

## Delaporte Writes Autobiography

Trappist monk, lay priest, Catholic missionary and Seventh-day Adventist educator. This is Dr. Ernest Delaporte, associate professor of Modern Languages Department at Loma Linda University and author of a book accepted for publication called, *I Was A Catholic Priest*.

This autobiography traces the story of a man, who like Martin Luther, followed his church to the ends of the earth with dedication and a true desire to follow Christ only to find disappointment and disillusionment in the eternal city, Rome.

Born in Gael France, and trained as a soldier of the Catholic Church since his youth, Dr. Delaporte fled from China in 1951 as Mao's Revolution turned against the Catholic Church. Later in Malaysia he taught young Catholics how to defend the faith against all opposition, despite his own inner questionings.

Returning to France, Earnest Delaporte entered the Trappist Monastery of Timadeuc. For 4 years he faced the rigors of one of Catholicism's most demanding orders. With earnest study, Dr. Delaporte added to his fluent French and Chinese a scholar's knowledge of Greek, Latin, German, and Italian. Then he returned to be a simple parish priest in a small French town. Still later he was a chaplain in the Youth Catholic Action.

Then came Vatican II. The church declared it would carry out a great cleansing, shake off the dust accumulated by the centuries, and rediscover her primitive purity. Dr. Delaporte des-

perately hoped these promised changes would provide answers to his inner questions.

Today Dr. Earnest Delaporte is a Seventh-day Adventist, a United States citizen, a husband and a father. He is a graduate of the University of California, Riverside, with a doctorate in Nineteenth Century French Literature. Dr. Delaporte is no ordinary man.

His book will be published by Pacific Press and will be available this summer.

## Hawks To PUC

by Kathy Steadman

Dr. Paul Hawks, Associate Professor of Communication Arts, at La Sierra for the past four years, has accepted the position of chairman of the Department of Communication at Pacific Union College.

A native of California, Hawks graduated from Pacific Union College in 1964 and received his master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Hawks is married to the former Betty Link.

He began teaching at Loma Linda University in the fall of 1968 in the Department of Speech which has since become the Department of Communication Arts.

Dr. Hawks has recently received his doctorate from UCLA. His doctoral studies were in the field of Public Address. Following the summer school session at La Sierra, he will assume his duties at PUC.

## YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

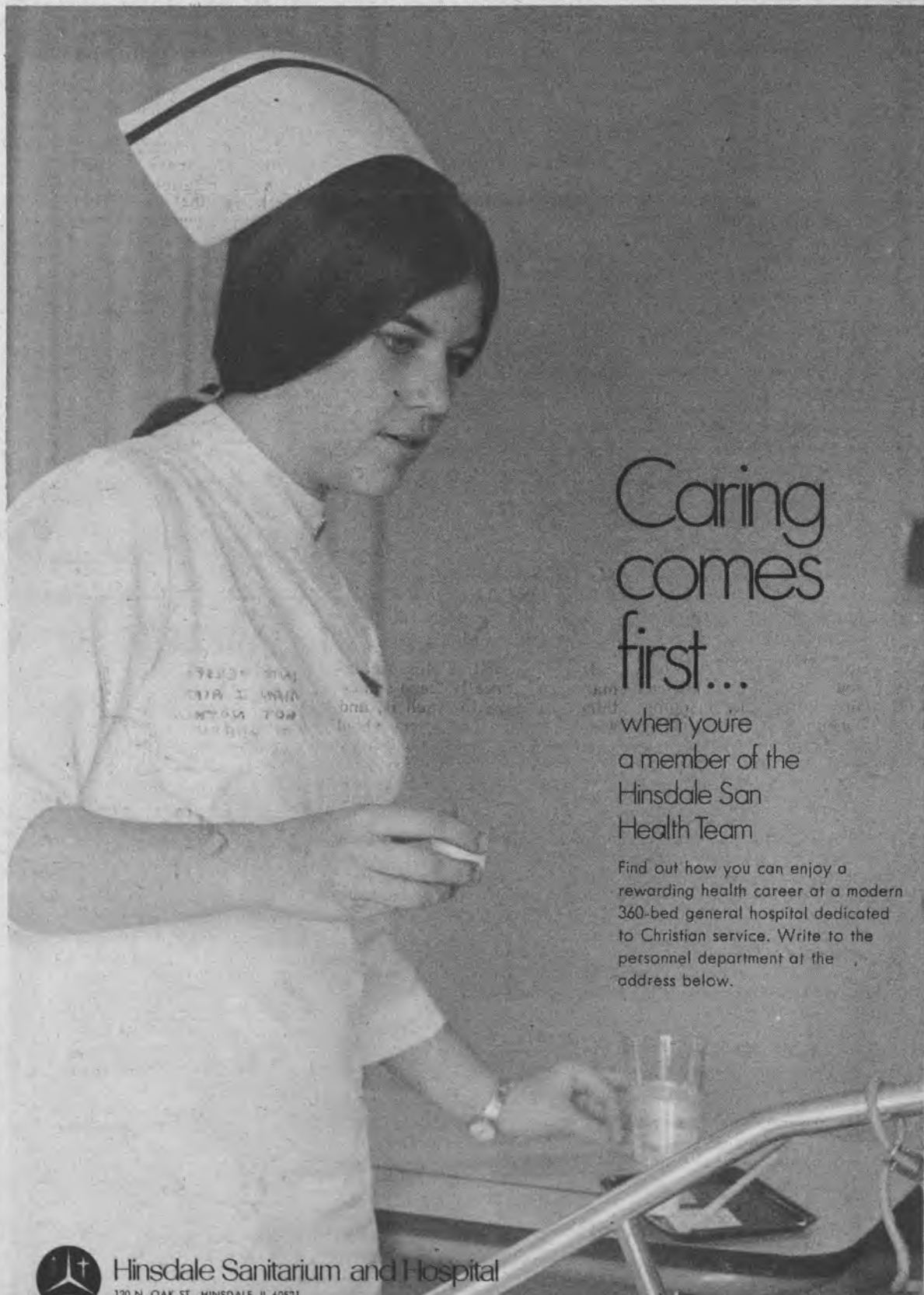
This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad—for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G. P. O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. S1-71-263.



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Continued from P. 1  
no Sabbath travel. Vegetarian meals will be available.

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For information about the tour, write Dr. Alonzo Baker, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, Calif., 92505.

Continued from P. 6

of our labor" hardly means taking a vacation from our year-in year-out job.

This rationalization comes as a result of shading everything with an aura of the religious in order to make it look like we are doing all we should. What better way to cop-out than to leave everything to one's own interpretation?

"Problems? Me? Man, if you could see what I could see. . ."

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## A LITTLE LIKE LISTERINE

Now that we've finished our first year on the quarter system, most people -- students, faculty, and administrators -- are apt to have the same opinion as the people in the Listerine ads. It's a little hard to take at first, but it's worthwhile in the long run.

Earlier in the year, a poll was taken to determine the feeling on campus regarding this major turning -- inside-out of our system. Funny thing about that poll -- there were no results! Of course, now that we are on the system, we will stay on it. But somewhere along the line, there are still a number of changes needing to be made.

Ask any student how his first quarter went. There will be agreement in several areas. First, instructors (as a whole) didn't revise their material enough to fit in with the shortened teaching schedule. We students still ended up with an 849-page textbook and were expected to cover its material in three class periods a week. (Added to this were lecture notes, handouts and research reports.)

There also seemed to be a lack of communication of the new system to instructors. Two weeks before the end of the first quarter, one contract teacher announced his discovery that the University was no longer on the semester system.

The same realization came to others at different times, but with the same result -- just about everyone spent the last two or three weeks furiously reading, writing, and 'rithmatically.

Come September, we hope to go into our classes secure with the knowledge that those concerned have spent some of their summer vacation revising and up-dating lecture notes. Perhaps they will also try to find textbooks suitable for an eleven-week term. Maybe they will even cut down on the course requirements so students can get eight hours of sleep a night.

The quarter system does have its advantages. But let's not let it get to be so much of a burden that it continues to leave a bad taste in our mouths.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Just a little conjecturing, but what if . . . classes were arranged so that none conflicted with the noon hour;

. . . the Business office and Registrar's office stayed open during the noon hour on weekdays until 2 o'clock on Fridays;

. . . teachers kept regular office hours so that their students could find them;

. . . there was a place where village students could go between classes (perhaps with food machines and lockers?);

. . . the faculty had a private lounge;

. . . the campus Post Office had longer hours on Friday;

. . . the ASLLU offices were provided with regular janitorial services;

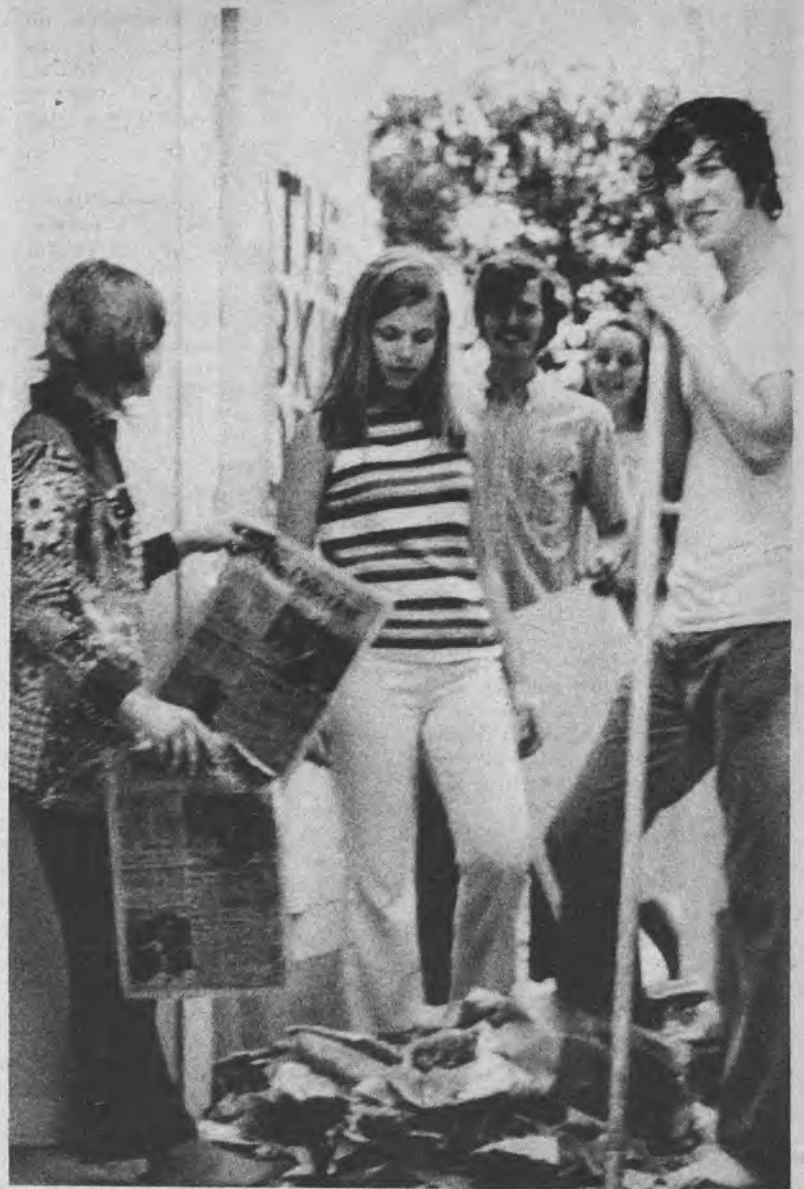
. . . Campus Drive was resurfaced;

. . . summer vacation stretched from May until October?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A LITERARY MASTERPIECE --- I'VE NEVER IN MY LIFE SEEN A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."



## CRITERION SAVES THE DAY

Old *Criteria*s sometimes do come in handy.

Monday afternoon several of us Cabinet members were hard at work down in the ASLLU offices. The BX was in operation, the executive offices in their usual state of disarray, the *Criterion* office the scene of a rather heated discussion.

We heard the thunder outside and expected some rain. But what we got was something we didn't expect . . . The outside door to the SA offices doesn't have a drain pipe across it . . . the worst happened . . . water began coming in under the door, washing down the hallway and into the two nearest offices.

We had no mop, no buckets, no rags . . . But that good old collegiate ingenuity was present in abundance. We had plenty of extra back issues of the *Criterion* neatly tucked away in bundles. These were quickly put to use all over the floor. When these soaked through, a new supply was laid down.

Meanwhile, one practical person braved the unexpected waterfall and went to fetch a mop and squeegee. Between these and the sopping wet *Criteria*s, we were able to clean the water out and prevent a minor catastrophe.

Using the extra back issues in this manner also helped us in another area -- now our cupboards look quite a bit cleaner.

Who says the *Criterion* isn't good for anything?

## The Criterion

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