

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

WELCOME TO LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SCHEDULE September 24, 25, 26, 1972

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8:30 - 12:00	CNSC 206	College Entrance Examination - Consumer Related Sciences Building. (For freshmen who have not taken these tests previously.)
		Moving and getting settled in the residence halls.
1:00 - 5:00		You may sign up for appointment with your adviser in the ASLLU offices.
1:30 - 3:00	Commons	English Placement Tests. (Testing Service will contact you if you need to take English or History tests.)
3:30 - 4:30	Commons	History Placement Test
5:00 - 6:00	Commons	Supper
5:45 - 7:00	Student Center Matheson Chapel H.M.A. Angwin	Preprofessional Conferences: Law Dental Medicine Dental Hygiene
7:30 - 9:30	Commons	ASLLU Get-Acquainted Party... And make appointment for registration advisement... And pick up registration packet.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

6:30 - 7:45	Commons	Breakfast
8:00 - 9:00	H.M.A.	Orientation meeting
9:00	CNSC 101	A.S. and B.S. nursing students orientation
9:00 - 12:00	La Sierra Hall	Registration by appointment
12:00 - 1:00	Commons	Dinner
1:00 - 5:00	La Sierra Hall	Registration advisement continues
5:00 - 6:00	Commons	Supper
6:00 - 7:00	Angwin Chapel Matheson Chapel	Residence Hall Orientation: Freshman women Freshman men
8:00 - 9:30	H.M.A.	ASLLU entertainment

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:30 - 7:45	Commons	Breakfast
8:00 - 9:30	H.M.A.	Orientation meeting
9:30 - 12:00		Campus tours and free time
10:30 - 12:00	Commons 101	Interdisciplinary studies students (students who have been notified that they have been accepted into this program)
12:00 - 1:00	Commons	Dinner
1:00	Communication Arts 131	A.S. nursing students meet
2:00 - 3:00	CNSC 101	Students registered in the School of Nursing (2 year and 4 year programs)
2:00 - 3:00	Angwin Chapel	Students registered in the School of Education
2:00 - 3:00	H.M.A.	Students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences
	P.E. Plant	Field Activities: Field sports, tennis, swimming, etc.
3:00 - ???	H.M.A.	Film Study (open to all students)
5:00 - 6:00	Commons	Supper
5:30 - 7:00	Palm Room - Commons	Supper meeting for: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (Any freshman on a foreign visa should attend this meeting)
	Cactus Room - Commons	AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS
	Ocotillo Room - Commons	SPANISH-AMERICAN STUDENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

6:30 - 7:45	Commons	Breakfast
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JOIN THE REST OF THE STUDENT BODY IN THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES. GOOD LUCK!!!!



SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30, the on-campus dress code will no longer be in effect. Dress such as that shown above is recommended. See next week's Criterion for further details and watch for posted announcements.

Uncertain? Short steps to registration

- "I don't know about my major-- what kind of work would I like?"
- "I am too sensitive to what others think."
- "I don't really know how to study."
- "I have no confidence in myself."
- "I feel tense, confused and depressed."
- "I don't know how to write an exam."
- "I need to talk with someone about who I am and what I do."
- "I don't know how to get along with others."
- "I need a tutor."

Even if you aren't one of the above students, Counseling service can help you. The University Counseling Service is the official counseling agency for students of LLU. They provide service to students who desire help from qualified professional counselors. This service is free to students of the University, on a voluntary basis. A wide range of educational, vocational, marital, pre-marital or other personal problems are dealt with. They want to help you make maximum use of your intellectual and personal resources. All counseling is done in the strictest confidence--no information will be released without your written request.

Appointments can be made by phone, or stopping by the center in room 115 of La Sierra Hall, weekdays 8-5, Fridays 8-2, and Sundays 9-1. The phone number is 785-2011.

Watch for announcements of additional services as they are added this year.

To register, you must go through the following steps:

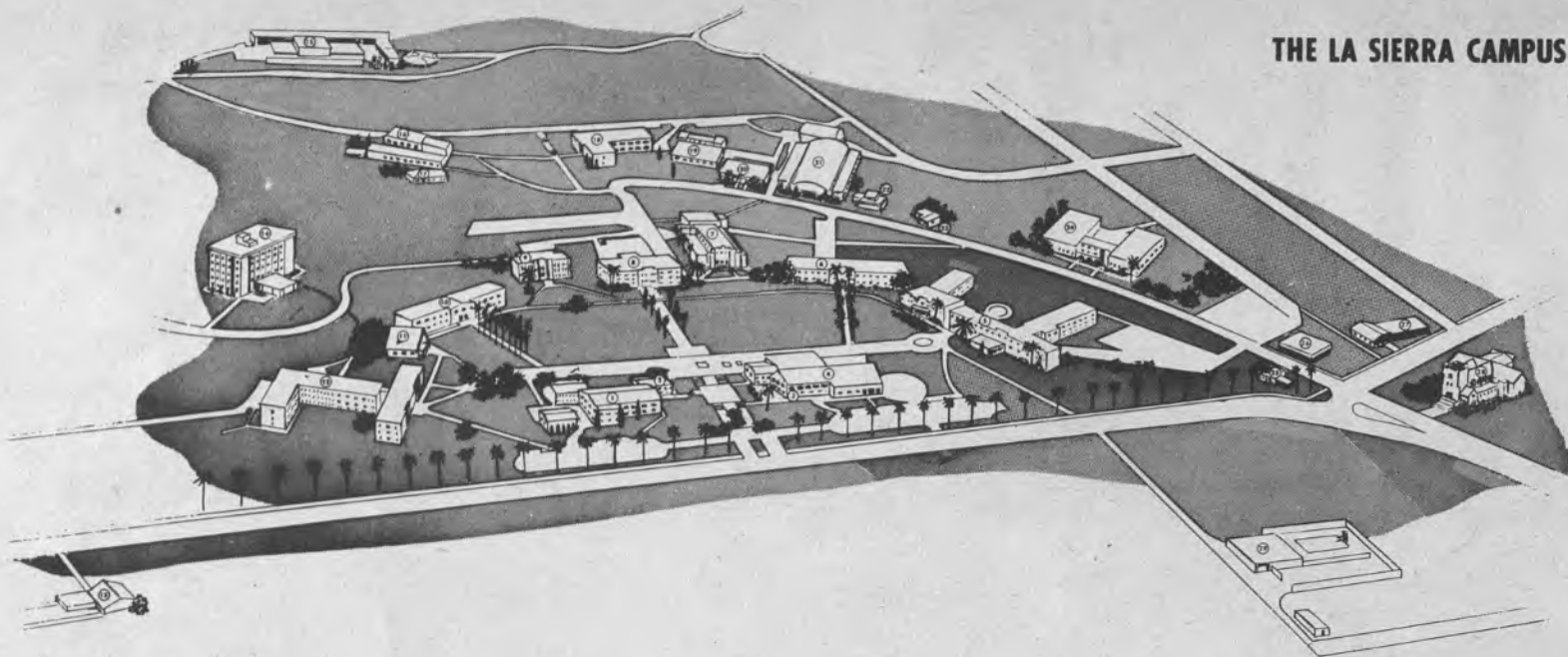
1. Clear Finance, if not already done, in the Upper Level of Hole Memorial Auditorium. Until this is done, none of the other steps are to be taken.
2. Clear Security and have your ID pictures taken in the Lower Level of Hole Memorial. This picture will be published, so look nice!
3. Go to La Sierra Hall, and see your advisor. After you have seen your advisor you may pull your class cards and turn the cards in at the various tables. If at any stage you find yourself waiting, check all cards and be sure you've filled in all blanks. Lots of luck!

Before you phone.

One thing on our campus that needs explanation is the unusual phone system. It's called CENTREX, which stands for Continually Emitting Noxious TRANSMISSIONS to EXasperate. When using this system, you will notice yourself being continually cut off, except when it's making its odd beeping sounds which are just as bad as being off.

One way to cut down on some of the cut-offs on push-button phones is to press the button of the line you want before picking up the receiver. If you press the button afterwards, the line it was on before will be cut off. If you find yourself cut off, the only recourse you have is to dial again.

The phone company is supposedly working on perfecting this system. Until they do, it looks like we and everyone else on CENTREX are stuck with this problem.



THE LA SIERRA CAMPUS

1. Fulton Memorial Library
2. Administration Offices
3. Student Union
4. The Commons - Food Service
5. Angwin Hall - Women's Residence
6. Gladwin Hall - Women's Residence
7. Hole Memorial Auditorium
8. La Sierra Hall - Humanities and Religion School of Education, Dean College of Arts and Sciences
9. San Fernando Hall - Physics and Math
10. South Hall - Women's Residence
11. Matheson Chapel
12. Calkins Hall - Men's Residence
13. Agriculture Building
14. Sierra Towers - Men's Residence

15. Physical Plant - Maintenance - Receiving
16. Ambs Hall - Applied Arts
17. Library Construction
18. Consumer Related Sciences - Home Economics
19. Communication Arts - KLLU Radio Station - Speech Therapy
20. Art Education
21. EYE
22. Post Office
23. Student Health Service
24. Palmer Hall - Biology and Chemistry
25. College Service Station
26. Behavioral Sciences - Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology
27. Church Welfare Center and Sierra Vista Chapel
28. La Sierra Church
29. Physical Education Facilities

Alphabetical Listing

Administration offices	2
Agriculture	13
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Behavioral Sciences	26
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Communication Arts	19
Consumer Related Sciences	18
Commons	4
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La Sierra Hall	8
Library	1
Palmer Hall	24
Physical Education	29
Physical Plant	15
Post Office	22
San Fernando Hall	9
Sierra Towers	14
South Hall	10
Student Center	3



If you are interested in working on the Criterion, or if you like creative writing or news-writing, call Patti at ext. 2156.



CHEER UP, YOU'LL MAKE IT !

Well, all 700 of you freshmen, you're here. And we're glad.

Those of us on the staff of the Criterion want to make your first week at La Sierra a good one. If you can make it through the first week, you can make it through anything!

We've all been through at least one year's worth of registration lines and know all the hassles and frustrations. Those first couple of days of classes are going to be confusing and possibly frightening, but you'll soon get yourselves together and fit into the pattern of life at La Sierra.

Here are a few things that we think may be of help to you:

1. Remember, registration is the worst ordeal. (It only happens three times a year.)
2. Find your own goal and take it seriously. (You'll get out of college sooner.)
3. Budget your time. (You'll soon find out why.)
4. Your freshman year is usually the hardest. (Everyone always agrees with that!)
5. Study more than you think you should. (When you get to be a senior, you'll see the wisdom of this.)
6. Don't let your studies interfere with your spiritual and social activities. (Ever heard of an obtuse triangle?)
7. Don't give up. (There's always a good reason to keep on going.)
8. Get involved. (We need people with fresh ideas and talent; we need you.)
9. Don't be afraid (or proud) to ask advice. (Others don't think you're as dumb as you think you might seem.)
10. Smile!!! (You'll look better that way.)

The first official issue of the Criterion will be out Friday, September 29. Get in the habit of reading the paper and finding out what's going on. We think it might just make your life a little easier. The Criterion office is located in the Student Association office section next to the snack shop patio. Come down and see us sometime! Or phone ext. 2156.

WE'LL BE BACK AGAIN FRIDAY

THIS IS WHERE WE'LL PUT ALL THE LETTERS THAT YOU WRITE US.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE EVALUATED YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS & APTITUDE TEST SCORES BUT STATE LAW SAYS WE MUST ACCEPT YOU ANYWAY."

The Criterion



Editor.....Patti Purdy
Freshman Orientation Student Leader.....Don Ashley

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.



Dr. Olsen

Olsen brings innovations to student-faculty vespers

by Kent Hansen

Students on the La Sierra campus are going to find this school year one of greater spiritual emphasis, according to V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, academic dean. Dr. Olsen plans to begin this emphasis, tonight with the message "About All Things--What?"

In addition to Dr. Olsen's presentation, students will hear various testimonies and then will have opportunity to go from the church to the campus mall where a number of faculty wives will provide refreshments. Students will then separate into four groups on the lawn to sing and share testimonies.

All students, including villages and married, are invited to be at this special student-faculty vespers. Dr. Olsen says of the meeting "I hope that we can meet the Lord and one another in a spiritual setting so as to

provide a tuning fork for the coming year."

Following tonight's meeting, the vespers program for the year will continue to provide students with interesting variance in planned activities, features faculty home vespers, ASLLU vespers and discussion opportunities with the various speakers following their presentations.

In the weeks to come, vespers speakers will include Dr. Richard Nies, a psychologist from Glendale, whose topic will be "The Physiology of the Spiritual Life", and Dr. Franklin Fowler, assistant professor of preventive care in LLU's School of Medicine, speaking on "Drugs, A New Religious Sacrament". The Faith for Today team with Pastor William Fagal will be featured early in November.

All this is part of plans laid by the faculty in a special fac-

ulty orientation session held September 13 and 14.

In a worship talk given at that time, Dr. Olsen presented to the faculty this year's motto--"religious fervor, moral excellence, and academic integrity". During his talk Dr. Olsen said that "the dynamics of Christian education are found in conversion experience, new birth, forgiveness of sin, justification by faith, the imputed and imparted righteousness of Christ by faith alone, by grace alone; in other words, in the central realities of the gospel of Christ."

It is hoped that this ideal of Christian education will be found not only in vespers, Sabbath School, and chapel periods but in all areas of campus activity.

In the words of Dr. Olsen, the faculty and student body will "begin the year with the Lord, and continue the year with the Lord."

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44 -- Number 1

Riverside, California 92505

September 29, 1972



Dr. Ney

1773 students now registered, enrollment expected to rise

According to Ellen Morse, assistant registrar, 1,773 registration packets had been taken out of the registrar's office as of September 27. This figure is running even with data from this same time last year.

Though the 1,773 figure is about 40 students less than last year's final fall enrollment figure, the student population is expected to increase with late registrants during the next three weeks.

Acceptances previously reported for the La Sierra campus had not yet peaked in August, when 2,013 students had been accepted. These acceptances included students in the liberal arts college, the School of Education, and the associate degree program in nursing.

With a projected figure of 1,800 students on the La Sierra campus, the total student enrollment of Loma Linda University will be almost an even 4,000.

Loma Linda campus figures indicate nearly 2,181 students registered for classes in dental, medical and paramedical curriculums. 773 of these students are new to the campus, while the remaining 1,408 are returning to study towards degrees in their chosen professions.

La Sierra campus dean of women Vivian E. Cushman reports that the three women's dormitories are "full, all right" with 522 women. David R. Dickerson, dean of men, says that Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall are also housing a total of 522 men.



ICE-BREAKER SOCIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 30 8:00 p.m.

at the physical education field

Come dressed to have fun! (be casual - wear jeans)

- * pie-eating contest
- * hayride
- * shovel rides
- * good old-fashioned food
- * blue grass
- * rodeo

Russian I offered through Extension

Beginning Russian, a course in Russian grammar and vocabulary, will be offered this quarter on the La Sierra campus. The basic language course, to be taught by Dr. Edward Ney, Professor Emeritus in Modern Languages, is part of the LLU Extension program.

The instruction will include a very unique approach to Russian background and history. Dr. Ney was born in Estonia and attended school in Russia. He was living in St. Petersburg during the Bolshevik Revolution, but escaped to Estonia until 1939, when he came to the United States.

The class will meet in La Sierra Hall on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45. For further information call the LLU Extension School at ext. 2214.

Intercampus bus service available

An eight-passenger bus service, sponsored by the Loma Linda University Libraries, will begin on September 25 to transport students and faculty from one campus to the other. Driving the bus will be Gustive Cojohn, an employee at Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library in Loma Linda.

The bus will load at the libraries. Passengers are asked to meet in the respective library lobby and present their student or faculty ID cards. This Free service is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The daily schedule is as follows, except for vacation periods:

Leaving Loma Linda 8:00 am
Arriving La Sierra 8:30 am

Leaving La Sierra 9:00 am
Arriving Loma Linda 9:30 am
Leaving Loma Linda 10:00 am
Arriving La Sierra 10:30 am
Leaving La Sierra 11:00 am
Arriving Loma Linda 11:30 am
Leaving Loma Linda 12:00 noon
Arriving La Sierra 12:30 pm
Leaving La Sierra 1:00 pm
Arriving Loma Linda 1:30 pm
Leaving Loma Linda 3:30 pm
Arriving La Sierra 4:00 pm
Leaving La Sierra 4:30 pm
Arriving Loma Linda 5:00 pm

Bus service is Monday through Friday. The last bus on Friday will leave La Sierra at 1:00 p.m.

Students have a choice of six campus Sabbath Schools

by Don Ashley

To provide spiritual stimulation on our campus, the Sabbath School services have been revitalized for the coming year. In them, students won't be lectured at or bored to death--there will be discussions allowing for full interaction and the resultant pooling of knowledge.

Non-Adventists and new members of the church may attend the chaplain's class in the Student Center. Discussion leader here will be Chaplain David Osborne. The complete Sabbath School period will be devoted to the discussion.

Another class devoted wholly to discussion is the Angwin Chapel Sabbath School. Walter Mac-kett will be directing the discussion of the lesson.

The following four services will include preliminary programs followed by the weekly lesson discussion.

Matheson Chapel Sabbath School will be led by Mrs. Armine Varga and Fred Anderson. The discussion will be directed by a prominent guest or panel each week, allowing for the participation of a large group.

Hole Memorial Auditorium Sabbath School will be directed by Kaljo Magi, Margarete Hilts

National Science Foundation offers grad fellowships

Washington, DC-The National Science Foundation is now accepting applications for the three year NSF Graduate Fellowship Program. Applicants must be starting graduate study by the fall of 1973.

These fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418

Graphics workshop set at Loma Linda

A one-day graphics workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, October 11, in the Loma Linda campus cafeteria at Loma Linda University. Sponsored by the Adventist Media Guild, the daylong session will include films, demonstrations, and discussion groups.

Purpose of the workshop, says guild president Richard A. Schaefer, is to acquaint people with techniques, materials, and suppliers in graphic arts. He also suggests this would be a good class for beginners.

The workshop fee is \$10 for the day which includes a buffet luncheon and workshop packets. According to Mr. Schaefer, the class is limited to 50 people, so those wishing to attend should send in their application and fee as soon as possible.

Checks should be made out to the Adventist Media Guild and mailed to P.O. Box 368, Loma Linda, CA. 92354

and Jacques Benzakein. Following a combined preliminary service there will be French and German lesson discussions.

Consumer Related Sciences Sabbath school will be directed by Walter Hammerslough and Robert Schneider. It will split into four separate discussion groups with Kenneth Vine and Smuts van Rooyen, Willard Meier and Grant Macaulay, Ivan Holmes and William Allen, and Richard Lewis.

Sierra Towers Sabbath School will be directed by Fritz Guy and Gary Ross. Students will be the actual superintendents and discussion leaders at the Sabbath morning service.

Brian Jacques, coordinator of the several Sabbath Schools, feels that this combination of services will provide and approach to spiritual growth for everyone. He hopes that as the students develop a personal period of Bible study combined with group involvement they will realize the great potential of the Christian experience.

Collegiate Christian League

Sabbath activities:

- * **Soul church -- 2 p.m. -- Sierra Towers**
- * **Descanso Gardens -- bus leaving the mailbox at 12:30 p.m., returning in time for vespers.**
- * **Two-Bit hike -- meet at 3 p.m. on the mall**

SMUGGLED FROM THE EAST - SALEWA FIFI-HAKENS - FREE TO THE FIRST FOUR - TOWERS 508 - CALL, WRITE OR COME ON FOOT.

DO YOUR OWN THING!!!
Make as much or as little money as you like in Pro-Go Natural Health Foods. PO Box 4323, Santa Ana, California.

For 40¢ a month we'll furnish undeniable proof of your existence.

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

Call our business office.

We'll list your name in the next published directory. And, in the meantime, you'll be listed with Directory Assistance so your friends will know where to find you.

Why should your roommate be the only one listed? Aren't you somebody, too?



GTE

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Voter registration deadline here Oct. 8

Do you know you may have only a few days left to register to vote in the November election?

Although registration deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registration about a month before the election--so you may have to act almost immediately. Sunday, October 8, is the final day for students on the La Sierra campus to register in order to be able to vote at the campus pools in the presidential election.

Lisa Specht, in charge of La Sierra campus voter registration, says that students may contact her in Angwin Hall if they have not yet registered. A table will be set up in the Commons sometime this week also in an effort to register as many students as possible before the deadline.

Close to 50 percent of all eligible first-time voters had registered by early summer, but almost all organizations registering young voters are hoping the percentage of registered young voters will equal or surpass the percentage of registered non-youth voters, usually about 75 percent by election time for a presidential election.

REGISTER NOW--YOUR VOTE CAN HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Inside Dope Interview

Note: the following is an interview with Jerre Redding, editor of the La Sierra campus student directory, commonly known as the *Inside Dope*. The interviewer is Bob Ziprick, ASLLU Business Manager.

- Z: Good afternoon, Jerre. When will the *Dope* be distributed?
- R: Hopefully, if on time, three weeks from the day school started. However, due to difficulties in receiving copy from other administrative departments, it will probably be about two weeks late. This is about average for the past few years.
- Z: What features will the *Dope* have this year that are new?
- R: It will have a first name index. However, it might not have the correct nickname for each student if it was not corrected on the card at registration. It will use the name indicated on the card.
- Z: Will it have any other features?
- R: It will have better picture quality. The pictures will remain the same size as last year. The number of pages in the book will increase because of higher enrollment and more features.
- Z: If a student missed getting his picture taken this week, will there be any way of getting it included?
- R: Unfortunately not. If a picture was not taken by today (Sept. 29) then it will be too late. The *Inside Dope* this year will look more like a yearbook than a directory in some ways.
- Z: Is there any way the students may help get the directory out earlier?
- R: The *Dope* needs typists, photo-cutters, and layout assistants. No experience is necessary. This would be a great way to become involved early in school life. Students willing to donate a few minutes during the next week may contact the *Dope* staff by calling Jerre Redding in Sierra Towers and by leaving a note if I am not there. They may also come by the Dean of Students' office in the evening where layout work will be done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH TO ENROLL"

IF YOU'VE GOT THE STORY, WE'VE GOT THE PRIZE -- \$500



We believe that one of the best ways to grip young Adventists is with stories that communicate Christian experience in terms of their own lives. We're prepared to back up that belief with \$1200.

We're not offering a top prize of \$500 for just any story, but for the best entry in INSIGHT's Narrative Contest for true-life experiences. The contest is open to any author who has something significant to say to the readers of INSIGHT. That includes college students, because who knows better than they what concerns young Adventists?

We want stories that deal with personal relationships at home, in school, in dating, in the church, and with involvement in the struggle for social justice. Whether explicitly or implicitly, each story must deal with the religious dimension of life.

The contest closes December 15, 1972. For further guidelines and contest rules, see your campus writing teacher or write INSIGHT Narrative Contest, 6856 Eastern Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20012.

Grand Award	\$500
First	250
Second	200
Third	150
Fourth	100

INSIGHT'S NARRATIVE CONTEST for true-life experiences

SPORTS

Commentary:

What about competition?

by Norbert Quiroz

In the midst of a world where troubles and disasters are not only involved in the international scene but also in the home country, sport has not been excluded. From athletes who play different games to the unfair technicalities of Munich and finally tragedies such as the event at Olympic Village #31 in Munich, Germany, the whole world is involved.

But then not only have these outside sources of sport been hit, but within our sport and society today. Society is being blamed, and also parents: "From the time a child is eight years old he is told by the adult world to exchange simple child's play for the arena of highly organized competitive sport. He starts playing Little League Baseball, Biddy Basketball, Pop Warner Football, and risking punishment from Mom and Dad if he doesn't win." (Insight, August 8, 1972)

The system of sport is being attacked. Points are well-taken but one-sided. But from those well-taken points we can learn and remedy. It is up to us as individuals. Sport has always been a main concern in our institutions. Disagreements have grown out of competition, even physical violence. But this is the exception rather than the rule. But let's keep it in mind that it still happens.

Still, we should not be discouraged or even give up on our athletic program just because of some loud but hollow cry against our activities.

The youth magazine *Insight* says, "It is not the Christian ethic but the law of Darwin that is in evidence in today's popular sports. Achievement in sport is based not on some good and honorable ideal but on the survival of the fittest."

A common saying in sport is usually mouthed as if it were a noble gesture--"May the best man win". What happens to the next best man, or to the man who is plagued by failure is not a major concern. This means that if the Christian ethic elevates the qualities of durable love or empathy, of passion and respect for personhood, the Christian ethic--let us say it bluntly--is dead in the sports jungle."

Most of us who are involved in sports know that this is not the case. Our goals are not to harm or degrade the other man and the other man understands this. Of course, he will feel bad, but he knows that he is not an outcast, a person hated because of a loss or a failure. If this was the case, the egotistical idiots would be the masters of the games of competition. The fact is that any time the word 'competition' is mentioned, we close our ears and our eyes and start speaking nonsense which has been handed down to us.

At the same time, we need to remember that this does happen. Rough edges can be smoothed out. But it is up to the athlete and no one else. Remember that. Let's give it the old school try, with God's help.

Applications now being taken for 1973-74 state scholarships

SACRAMENTO - Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 11,200 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1973 for use in 1973-74. Most of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors but approximately 1,700, will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program. The number of scholarships has been increased by approximately 1,600 as a result of Assembly Bill 1592 by Mr. Lanterman, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan.

State Scholarships can be utilized at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,200 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 University and colleges (approximately \$160). In addition, students planning to attend a community college during the 1973-74 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. Those who will be under age 30 prior to October 1973 are eligible to apply. No age limit applies to those applicants who have had at least 181 days of continuous military service.

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 20, 1972. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.

NOTICE:

The ASLLU book exchange was turned over to the College Market bookstore earlier this week. (See editorial comment on page 8.) Students who have left books at the ASLLU book exchange to be sold should come to the BX and claim them immediately. All books unclaimed after 30 days will become the property of the ASLLU. Students wanting to sell their used textbooks or buy used textbooks may still do so at the College Market bookstore.

First-week re



"Everything comes to those who can wait."



"This sign brings customers."



"But that two-handed engine at the door
Stands ready to smite once, and smite no more."



"It seems to be a law of nature than no man is ever loath to sit for his portrait."



"These are the times that try men souls."

Reflections . . .

photos by Ted Burgdorff



"Bewildered, lost, alone in that dim way."



"From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."



"The dainties last, to make the end most sweet."



"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."



"What can't be cured must be endured."

Coming up

Friday Sept. 29	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Dr. V. Norskov Olsen "All About Things--What?"
Sabbath Sept. 30	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden "How to Find Christ on This Campus"
Saturday night Sept. 30	8:00 p.m. PE field	ASLLU Ice-breaker social
Tuesday Oct. 3	10:30 a.m. chapel La Sierra church	President David J. Bieber "Welcome to a Different University"
Friday Oct. 6	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Dr. Richard Nies "Physiology of the Spiritual Life"

LAW IN ACTION

TRAFFIC SEARCH

"Pull over to the curb mister," says the patrolman. "May I see your license?" Then follows the routine most drivers know.

Can the police search your person or your car when you are stopped for a traffic violation? It depends on the kind of traffic offense involved.



1. If the driver is arrested and must be taken to the police station, the police have the right to search him. A person is taken to the station after arrest for drunk driving, drug driving, or when he is charged with non-payment of traffic warrants. In that case a search may be made of the person. If he is found to have contraband he may face additional charges. Search of his car, say the trunk or glove compartment, is not permitted without a showing of other good reasons for the search.

2. Sometimes the police may have discretionary powers to take a person to the station: If the driver has no license at all, is charged with evading arrest, reckless driving, hit and run or engaging in a speeding

contest. If the patrolman decides to take the driver to the station and book him, a search of his person may be made.

3. In most "citation offenses," the policeman must release the driver upon his written promise to appear. There is no arrest or booking and no search.

Other facts may justify a search. If the police see what looks like a gun or narcotics or other "suspicious criminal acts," then they have probable cause to look further. They may arrest for the "probable cause" and then search the arrested driver.

When citing a driver for a traffic violation, the patrolman has no right to go through his pockets or ask him to remove items from his pockets. A frisk is only permitted to check for weapons.

The right of privacy is guaranteed under the Constitution.



There is no right to stop and search people or their autos at random.

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

WOW!

88 POSTERS

ONLY 65¢



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Everybody's talking about pollution.



Woodsy Owl has 104 ways to stop it.

Sure.

We all know how awful pollution is. And we all know that we have to start soon if we're going to save America. But where do we start? And how?

Some of the answers are right on this page. Woodsy, the nation's antipollution owl, came up with 104 things that you and your family and neighbors can do. Today.

Tear out this page. Read it. Remember it. And make sure that everybody gets a good look at it. Even tack it up on a bulletin board. Remember. It's up to all of us to fight for our environment. We only have one earth. Let's make sure it's here for our children, and their children to enjoy.

No. 1 Learn these Woodsy Owl "Hoots," tell others about Woodsy Owl, and encourage them to help in our fight against pollution.

No. 2 Collect cans, bottles and papers and take them to the nearest recycling center. If there is no recycling center near you, contact your local city or county offices and encourage the establishment of such centers.

No. 3 Encourage Public Service groups to arrange for the collection of trash in your home town for recycling.

No. 4 Separate your household trash. Smash cans and put in one box; bottles in another; papers in another. This makes recycling easier.

No. 5 Don't throw away old clothes and furniture. Give them to someone who can use them or repair and sell. Every thing that doesn't land in the trash pile means that much less to be burned or disposed of in some way.

No. 6 Start an "ecology cupboard" in your home. Store reusable items like string, paper, boxes, cartons, plastic containers, ribbon, yarn. Reuse them before discarding. Be sure storage is neat and safe.

No. 7 Encourage companies to discover ways to reuse or safely dispose of plastic products. Right now, the only way to dispose of plastic is by incineration. This adds to our air pollution problems.

No. 8 Encourage companies to raise the bottle-deposit sum to encourage the return of bottles.

No. 9 When possible, ride your bike or walk to meetings, school, work, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 10 Form car pools and share the ride to work, school, meetings, etc.; encourage others to do the same.

No. 11 Press for action by automobile manufacturers to produce a smog-free engine.

No. 12 Ask for low-lead or no-lead gasoline for your car.

No. 13 Keep your engine properly tuned (approximately every 10,000 miles). Encourage others to do the same. This cuts down on exhaust emissions and helps reduce air pollution.

No. 14 Keep boat engines properly tuned and encourage others to keep theirs tuned also. An improperly tuned boat engine causes more petroleum wastes to go into the water and air.

No. 15 Encourage your fishermen friends to pick up their old fishing line (or someone else's). If left on the ground it can kill or injure birds and small animals.

No. 16 When you take photographs, pick up used film packs. The packs form litter and some chemicals in the packs can poison animals.

No. 17 Encourage everyone to "Take only pictures...Leave only Footprints."

No. 18 Put metal tabs from drink cans and plastic carriers for six-packs in trash cans. They are hazardous to animals as well as being a litter problem.

No. 19 Keep your transistor radio volume set moderately. Noise is a form of pollution too.

No. 20 Encourage local officials to reduce noise pollution along freeways and heavily travelled streets by proper tree and shrub plantations.

No. 21 Encourage everyone, including local park officials, to plant just one more tree or shrub. Trees play a major part in purifying air; the oxygen they release dilutes pollution in the air. Trees also help regulate temperatures; tree transpiration cools the air like a gigantic air conditioner.

No. 22 Ask Mom, when she does the family wash, to measure detergents carefully, using only enough to get clothes clean.

No. 23 Place small pieces of leftover soap in a piece of Mom's discarded nylon hose; give it to a child to bubble up their bath. This uses up bits of soap, recycles the piece of nylon hose and cleans the younger generation, all at the same time!

No. 24 Run your dishwasher only once a day, or less, depending on size of your family. This helps to conserve water.

No. 25 Put a brick in your tank! A brick in your toilet tank reduces the amount of water used to flush.

No. 26 Turn water faucets off firmly to stop leaking and conserve water.

No. 27 Don't leave garden hoses and faucets running for long periods of time. Leave lawn sprinklers on just long enough to water grass thoroughly but not long enough for water to run-off down the street.

No. 28 Don't throw trash in streams, lakes, rivers and oceans; it belongs in a trash can, not in our water supplies.

No. 29 Don't hide your trash in the snow. When the snow melts in the spring, you'll be the cause of sight and water pollution.

No. 30 Are there adequate litter containers in your city parks, schools and nearby recreation areas? If not, discuss the matter with public officials; offer to help obtain used oil drums (Service stations will often donate drums); clean, paint and decorate them with Woodsy's slogan "Give A-Hoot...Don't Pollute."

No. 31 Keep beaches, parks and roadsides clean. Urge your friends to do the same.

No. 32 Organize "Hooter Patrol" and, with the aid of the members, look for pollution problems in your area. Then take action to stop these problems.

No. 33 Don't spray paint on rocks, fences or buildings. This causes sight pollution and makes a countryside or city street ugly.

No. 34 Picking plants and wildflowers leaves the land bare, ugly and subject to erosion. Leave them there for all to share!

No. 35 Read instructions and contents carefully before buying any kind of pesticide.

No. 36 Use chemical pesticides sparingly. Follow directions carefully.

No. 37 Pull your lawn weeds out by hand. This is good, healthful exercise and eliminates the need for applying herbicides.

No. 38 Dispose of excess pesticides and their containers according to instructions on the label or advice of County Agents. Keep 'em out of drains and water.

No. 39 Average air fresheners and deodorizers are a lot stronger, chemically, than their names imply. Open windows and doors to let in fresh air; this will do much to rid your home of offensive odors.

No. 40 Several bowls of vinegar placed in a smoke-laden room will clear the air quickly. Any liquid has smoke-absorbing qualities. A drop of cologne in water will help too.

No. 41 Do you see something ecologically unsound? Write to the company, calling attention to the pollution they are causing... this can help.

No. 42 Filter-tip cigarettes can be harmful to cesspools and even the largest city sewage processing plants. Put them in ash-trays, not drains and toilets.

No. 43 Some dyestuffs do not break down biologically and should be regarded with a wary eye. White tissues and paper do not contain dye.

No. 44 Be an ecologically aware shopper. Don't buy goods whose by-products or residues result in unnecessary trash.

No. 45 Support adequate local anti-litter and pollution laws and their proper enforcement.

No. 46 Public officials can help encourage interstate cooperation to control water, air and land pollution on a regional basis.

No. 47 Accumulated wire coat hangers can be tied in bundles and returned to your cleaner for reuse. If you throw them out they add immensely to the garbage problem.

No. 48 Clean, clear and disinfect sinks and drains with ordinary table salt. Salt is not toxic, and it has antiseptic and disinfectant properties, as well as abrasive, cleansing ones.

No. 49 Help decrease the mountains of garbage we generate each day by using cloth napkins.

No. 50 Protest overpackaging of fresh foods to store managers.

No. 51 Make sure your car has the required smog device and have it checked regularly.

No. 52 If you put your garbage on the street for collection, make sure the container is spill-proof. If you live in buildings with incinerators, follow instructions so you don't litter incinerator rooms.

No. 53 Organic materials (like cooking fat) clog plumbing and septic tanks, causing sewage overflow. Put them in your garbage pail...not your sink.

No. 54 Return nutrients to the soil. Start a compost pile with leaves and grass clippings. Never burn leaves and trash.

No. 55 Smokey Bear is so right! Be careful with matches...fires cause air, water and sight pollution.

No. 56 Use a hand mower if your lawn is small. Keep gasoline operated tools in top condition so noise and exhaust fumes are minimized.

No. 57 A littered picnic area is spoiled for everyone. Dispose of your trash properly and pick up discards left by others.

No. 58 Your house should be well insulated and tree-shaded to minimize fuel consumption in winter and air conditioning loads in summer. This helps to keep power loads down and helps stop pollution.

No. 59 Don't use washers and dryers during peak electrical load hours (5-7 pm). The strain at your local generating station may add to air pollution.

No. 60 Use low wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading and turn out lights not being used to conserve power.

No. 61 Carry a litter bag in your car and boat. Bring it home and dispose of it properly, after your trip.

No. 62 Encourage local newspapers and civic club publications to publish facts on progress being made to help stop pollution. Help keep everyone informed.

No. 63 Don't sound your horn unless safety dictates. Keep your muffler and tailpipe repaired. This will help reduce noise pollution.

No. 64 Set up a "cleaner environment corner" in your school or city library. Include books, magazines, reprints and pictures on ecology, as well as Woodsy Owl materials.

No. 65 Help create community interest in schools. Focus on litter problems and efforts to combat it. Student governments can set up good housekeeping rules for school use and enforce them. Establish a school environment improvement club or committee including faculty and students.

No. 66 Proper engine maintenance to reduce smog and litter prevention instruction can be integrated into driver training. Suggest this to your school.

No. 67 Encourage teachers to write or contact local offices of agencies with active anti-pollution programs for information.

No. 68 Promote a teenage "Cleaner Environment" campaign to help clean up all kinds of pollution.

No. 69 Ask national organizations and corporations for information and assistance. Many have experience in environmental improvement programs and are willing to help.

No. 70 Examine your place of work; if you find pollution problems caused by your production, take steps to reduce or eliminate them. Make sure there are adequate trash receptacles on the premises.

No. 71 Encourage installation of scrubber systems on stacks to eliminate noxious emissions into the air.

No. 72 Encourage installation of modern, adequate waste disposal equipment on local industry operations.

No. 73 Be sure contaminated water and sewage is not discharged into local rivers, lakes and streams. Seek the installation of adequate water treatment plants.

No. 74 Talk to religious groups. Stress the spiritual value of nature and man's dependence on it for his very existence.

No. 75 Encourage the production of ecology films for school distribution.

No. 76 Encourage companies to locate new facilities so that employees can use mass transit systems or help their employees form car pools.

No. 77 Help restore natural beauty to areas where raw materials have been stripped.

No. 78 Seek adoption of safeguards to prevent oil spillage from tankers and offshore drilling. Help in the clean-up effort wherever spillage occurs.

No. 79 Discourage the erection of signs that contribute to sight pollution.

No. 80 Seek elimination or control of horn blasts, factory whistles or other loud sounds that add to noise pollution.

No. 81 Contact airline companies and encourage the installation of smog-free engines for their planes.

No. 82 Encourage development of packages that are reusable, recyclable or otherwise easily disposable.

No. 83 Encourage beautification of office and plant facilities where you work.

No. 84 Seek cooperation of public officials to make sure public facilities don't pollute in violation of codes already in effect.

No. 85 Encourage public officials to develop fair standards for all so that companies without pollution device controls do not gain unfair competitive advantage over companies that have these devices.

No. 86 Ask public officials to support basic research programs required to control pollution and promote recycling.

No. 87 Suggest incentives for companies to install pollution abatement devices.

No. 88 Attend local government meetings (city councils, boards of supervisors, etc.) and ask about their plans to control pollution; offer your assistance.

No. 89 Support measures to improve our environment and reduce pollution...even if it costs money...and it will!!

No. 90 Work with official city beautification committees. If none exist, help create a citizens' committee thru support of Chamber of Commerce, women's and service groups, PTA and youth organizations.

No. 91 Organize a community conference and discuss positive approaches to pollution control. Invite public officials, representatives of labor and industry as well as other interested groups and individuals. Get all the facts and initiate action programs.

No. 92 Survey community opinion to determine how much support there is for cleaner environment programs. If there isn't enough...educate the people for their support.

No. 93 Be sure your community takes advantage of grants provided by (HUD) U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for urban area beautification programs.

No. 94 To decrease sight pollution, urge city officials to provide and maintain better, benches, bus shelters, lamp posts, street signs and trash containers.

No. 95 Urge public officials to adopt a sensible ordinance to govern installation of commercial and industrial signs (including billboards).

No. 96 Encourage local home builders to develop a program of leaving as many trees as possible when they develop a subdivision.

No. 97 Encourage aesthetic plantings around freeways and public buildings to include plants and trees that have a higher resistance to air pollution.

No. 98 Enlist the help of local news media to help in pollution control efforts. State purpose clearly to elicit strong editorial support. Present all facts and avoid one-sided statements.

No. 99 Teach your children a reverence for life; inspire them with a knowledge of Nature. This will motivate them to work for and demand a cleaner environment throughout their lives.

No. 100 There is no season for pollution, it occurs every day, all year. Do something each day to fight pollution. Encourage others to do the same!

No. 101 If you own a trail bike, learn where the proper trails are located—and, use them! Tires that go off the trail cause erosion. Erosion pollutes, killing fish and plants.

No. 102 Encourage your local trash collection company to collect cans, bottles and papers in separate containers for recycling. This will also help reduce the solid waste problem.

No. 103 Encourage your telephone and power companies to place their utility lines underground.

No. 104 Work with department stores and telephone companies to help collect old directories and catalogs for recycling.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Do we ignore transfer students?

Dear College,
I think it's wonderful the welcome you gave the freshmen this week. I just wish you wouldn't overlook the transfer students. In many ways they are as disoriented as the freshmen - they don't know where buildings are and there are no familiar faces.

Rules and procedures are different. Couldn't there be some sort of program for those transfer students who like me may be a sophomore, junior, or senior, but feel like freshmen?

Sincerely,
Sherry Bom
Junior, Pre-med

OPINION

HERE WE GO AGAIN, BUT WHERE?

Students, students everywhere,
No matter where I go, it's
Students, students everywhere,
But nobody I know!!!

Coming back this year (my fifth since starting college), there seem to be more students than ever before. Witness the lunch and dinner lines. But with all the people on campus, there aren't very many who were here last year, and certainly not many I started out with.

The reason behind this huge turnover or dropout or whatever it is is something I would like to pursue further this year until I find some sort of satisfactory answer.

Even though the "old" students are missed, there is a great deal of satisfaction in having "new" students to bring us fresh ideas and perhaps better ideas than those we are currently touting. College life tends toward sameness unless differences in people are valued above all else.

This year we have many different kinds of people, with many nationalities, many religions, many sets of ideals, many personal styles. Hopefully, we will learn to value these differences as much as we value our own. If we are not all heading for exactly the same pinnacle, let's hope we're at least heading in the same general direction, together.

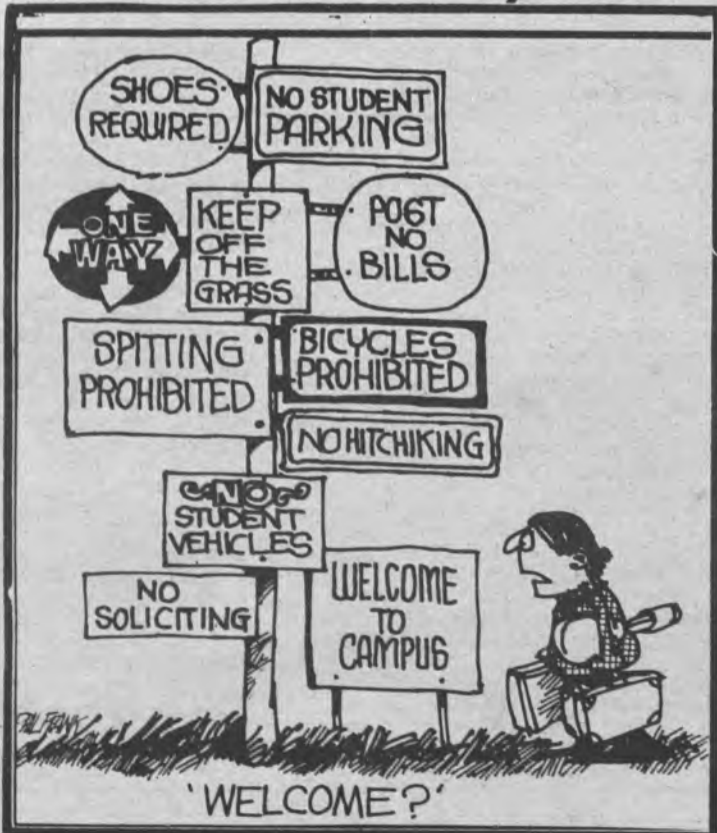
Don't forget the
ASLLU ICEBREAKER

Saturday night

8:00 p.m.

physical education field

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

ASLLU TAKES BX TO MARKET

On Monday morning of this week, ASLLU president Mark Lund and ASLLU treasurer Ivan Chang made a move that was immediately questioned by several other ASLLU executive cabinet members and is continually being questioned by members of the student body.

The ASLLU book exchange, in operation for who knows how long, was turned over in its entirety to the College Market bookstore. It had been for many years a place where students could deposit their used textbooks for resale and also find bargains in used textbooks and reference works for themselves.

Begun and continued mainly as a service to the student body on the La Sierra campus, the BX rarely, if ever, made any profit. This was not its purpose.

Very simply, the BX became more work to the ASLLU than it was worth. Occupying a large section of an office, the books were in the way. They could not be stored away from semester to semester or from quarter to quarter and brought out as needed. Bookkeeping was a chore, especially for an already-overworked treasurer.

With the advent of the quarter system to the campus, the BX got even deeper into trouble because of the large turnover of textbooks being required by instructors. A single book might be used only one quarter of the school year; the other two quarters (and summer), it enjoyed squatter's rights in the BX. Many books, as we were fast learning, were being rejected after only one quarter's use. These books could not be resold. Consequently, they were of no use either as a part of a service to the students or as a part of the BX library.

Another big problem was that students would bring used books in to the BX on the pretense of being sold, but would never bother to check back again to see if they were sold. Many never even came to claim their money. Clearly, if bookkeeping was too much work, it was certainly too much work to start a mailing list to all delinquent book owners.

The last major problem came in the area of availability and publicity. Keeping regular office hours became impossible; ASLLU officers had classes to attend and other work appointments to keep. Many students seemed to be taking the attitude that there ought to be someone available at all times of the day and night just to help them. Impossible as it was, we did wish that we could have someone in the BX on a regular basis. But things didn't work out for us simply by wishing.

Publicity-wise, we tried. Posters, announcements, printed notices, and the grapevine didn't bring us as many customers as we would have liked. An increase in student interest might possibly have saved the BX. Even with the disadvantages of the quarter system and rapid book turnover, we might have been able to work efficiently with a large enough volume. But, without the active support of a majority, not much can survive.

What the College Market bookstore will do with the used book business remains to be seen. Several students have already reported noticeable mark-ups on used textbooks. Other irregularities have also been noted. The ASLLU had its book problems; obviously, so does the College Market. (More on this subject in a later issue.)

The fact remains that the BX is gone. And we're sorry in a way. But we didn't want or need the hassles that it caused us. Maybe now we can relax (?) and use our time and space more in harmony with our goals of serving the students here on the La Sierra campus.

The Criterion

MEMBER



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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

The Criterion

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October 6, 1972



Dr. Franklin Fowler

Drugs and religion to be explored by expert at tonight's vespers

Drugs have become an influence on almost all of us in recent years, affecting us either directly or through our intimates. This brings us to the question "Drugs--A New Sacrament?" which will be considered at vespers tonight, at 7:30 p.m.

The leader in the discussion is Franklin Fowler, M.D., of Loma Linda University's School of Health. In recent years he has noticed that "value concepts people obtain from drugs parallels Christianity so closely that the unwary can be deceived." This realization has caused the initiation of a drug program so recognized that General William Westmoreland has endorsed the

program to any looking for help in helping drug dependents.

The drug abuse service, presently being initiated and developed at the School of Public Health, has a twofold thrust. The first is in education, helping people to realize what drug dependency entails. The second is rehabilitation associated with a spiritual approach. This is because Dr. Fowler has observed that "dependence on drugs causes chemical changes in the brain. Brain patterns, once set, are difficult to reverse, so difficult that most chemical dependencies require supernatural help." He feels that the lack of a spiritual approach in many programs has been responsible for their dis-

appointingly small success as compared to programs which include it.

Dr. Fowler is a 1965 graduate of the LLU School of Medicine. In 1966 he interned at Kettering, and in 1969 completed his residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic. In 1970, he became Consultant to the Department of Internal Medicine, U.S. Army, in Okinawa. In 1971, he became director of island-wide drug-suppression activities at USARVIS headquarters. Since 1972, he has been director of the Drug Abuse Service of LLU.

Following the vespers there will be a discussion in the Youth Chapel.

GRE dates set for 1972-73

PRINCETON, N.J.- Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10 there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsored to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting trans-

script service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

"Citizen Kane" to show Monday

The Orson Wells film classic "Citizen Kane" will be shown Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The film is the first in a series offered by "The Film Society," and is open without charge to all students.

"Citizen Kane," directed and produced by Orson Wells, was selected by both the New York Critics Circle and the National Board of Review as the Best Film of the Year in 1941.

In an international poll taken this year by the film quarterly, "Sight and Sound," "Citizen Kane" was voted as the greatest film ever made. When "Kane" premiered in 1941, the New York Times stated that, "We would, indeed, like to say as many nice things as possible about everything in this film. Space, unfortunately, is short. All we can say, in conclusion, is that you shouldn't miss this film."

Senate candidates may file now for Thursday's election

The fate of the campus yearbook The METEOR, as well as 18 positions in the student senate are at stake when the ASLLU fall senate elections are held Thursday, October 12. (See editorial comment, page two.)

The open senate positions are distributed as follows: four for Angwin Hall, four for Calkins Hall, four for Sierra Towers, one each for Gladwyn and South Hall, three for the village, and one Senator-at-Large position.

All students, including freshmen and those in graduate school,

may run for senator if they have the qualifications. Senate candidates must have a 2.0 GPA, except for those running for the post of Senator-at-Large, who must have a 2.5 GPA. All candidates must file with the Dean of Students by Monday, October 9th.

The METEOR has experienced financial and staff difficulties in recent years. The students will now have the opportunity to express whether or not they want the yearbook. If the METEOR is voted out, its \$5,000 budget will be used for some other cause.

Joint worship

6:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9

Elder Mike Stevenson

\$500 first award in poetry competition

KANSAS CITY, MO. --- The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

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 awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H.J. 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 April 26, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Loma Linda exhibits photos on Vietnamese life

A photography and poetry exhibit is featured for the month of October at The Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library of Loma Linda University. The collection was compiled by Mr. Ezbon Jen during a 14-month tour of military duty in the Northern Mekong Delta. The display includes phases of life in Vietnam, focusing on the moods of the soldiers and the Vietnamese children.

Mr. Jen holds a degree in Biology from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California and

received his Master's degree in Educational Communications from the University of Southern California.

Originally from Stockton, California, Mr. Jen is currently at Loma Linda University in Instructional Development and Media Systems and is completing his doctoral degree in Public Health.

The library is open Sunday thru Thursday 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

*"The Russians are Coming,
The Russians are Coming"*



ASLLU Benefit

Saturday night

October 7, 1972

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Hole Memorial Auditorium

Admission: Students \$1.00

Faculty \$1.50

Community \$1.50

OPINION

Election will decide METEOR fate

About this and that . . .

Senate elections are coming up next week. Anyone who is interested in serving his fellow students is invited to place his name on the ballot. (See page one article.) Voters usually prefer to vote in an election where there is a choice, but there can be no choice without an abundance of candidates. Support is also needed by way of an abundance of student votes. The Senate is an important means of policy-making on this campus. Responsible, intelligent senators are needed.

On the same ballot with senatorial candidates will appear an item that we hope students will take seriously. The Meteor, our campus yearbook, is at stake, along with its current \$5,000 budget.

The main problem lies in the budget--\$5,000 is not enough to create a quality yearbook, and there is no way of increasing the budget in this area. Last year's Meteor cost nearly \$8,000. The 1970-71 Meteor, in paperback format, cost roughly \$5,000. With only \$5,000 available this year, and with rising inflation, the only kind of yearbook possible would be of the paperback variety. Even then, it would not be as large or as broad in its coverage as the 1970-71 issue was.

The feeling among ASLLU Cabinet members is that, rather than having a poor quality yearbook, the allotted \$5,000 could be put to better use in some other area. Many projects related to the school and the students on the La Sierra campus would welcome a donation to help their progress. Though it may not be possible to have a yearbook, students would still receive benefits from using the money in another area of campus concern.

The question is one of what students want. The ballot will provide the opportunity to have this issue decided by the students. We are hoping that students on this campus will take the opportunity to let us know what they want and we will act accordingly.

The final decision rests with you, the students. If you don't vote, we'll assume that it simply doesn't matter where your money goes. But we would rather have you make the decision.

* * *

We're back to required Sabbath Schools again. If attendance is the desired result, perhaps we'll make it, worship slips in hand. My personal feeling, and that of every student I have talked to, is that worship slips are not admission slips to heaven. Unfortunately, some students are tripping over them on the way.

* * *

I'm very pleased to see that smiles and hellos are back on campus this year. They seemed to be out of style for a while.

* * *

To answer a few questions about the Criterion: we publish about three times a month. Sometimes there will be a paper every Friday, and sometimes we will skip a week. Sometimes we will have four pages and sometimes six. We have a very flexible and unpredictable schedule.

Letters and comments and opinions from students and faculty are welcomed. If you have anything in particular that you would like to see in the Criterion, just let us know. We appreciate your ideas and feedback. NEXT CRITERION: Friday, October 13.

The Criterion

MEMBER



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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.



OF CHICKS AND OTHER FEMALES

At certain times I wonder if we ought not to go around singing about Old MacDonald and his farm and the chicks here and the chicks there and the everywhere-a-chick chicks.

Personally, I hope to never get the urge to join the barnyard good life and I most certainly object to members of my own special species being labeled as if they were members of a lower form of animal life.

Users of the term "chick" seem to have a limited vocabulary as well as an identification problem. And perhaps it isn't really the male's fault. What with women's lib and its cries of freedom and independence and equality, many women are sincerely confused about what their role is and what their image should be. Females are trying so hard to liberate themselves into personness that many of them have forgotten how to be feminine. Help us all if we end up with a civilization of men and persons! Meanwhile, what are men (what if we called them roosters?) to do while waiting around until women get themselves together again?

Fashion has finally reached the point where "anything goes" . . . and it usually does. No matter how demanding life on the farm may get, no self-respecting bundle of yellow feathers would be caught uniformed daily in blue jeans and a barely-there top. Nor would a real chick with red-painted claws (or blue or green) be long permitted to share the morning chicken feed.

Admittedly, all real chicks look alike. Women do not. Mother hens may be able to tell their chicks apart, but then, animals have always had a better sense of instinct than humans. Women ought to have enough feminine individuality about them to escape or liberate themselves from the level of barnyard look-alikes.

And men might just stop calling them chicks. Peep. Peep. Peep.

Remember

October 28

Halloween Party

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS TERM I'VE GONE OUT OF MY WAY TO BE FAIR WITH MY STUDENTS. RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING I'M GIVING LOTS OF EXAMS SO THEY'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO DROP MY CLASS WITHOUT PENALTY."

Letters to the editor

CCL appeals to students

Fellow Students:

As I looked out over the mass of bodies that had gradually clustered into groups here and there on the lawn of our campus, I knew this just had to be a year full of thrust for that man, Christ. Never before have I witnessed such unity and participation on this campus. It is my hope and prayer that each and every student on this campus will feel a part of the CCL activities.

CCL is aiming at and successfully reaching its goal of organization. Things are planned for you this year. The CCL staff consists of:

- Chaplain Osborne--director
- Jack Duerksen--president
- Debbie Biggs--public relations
- Steve Divnick--music coordinator
- Eugene Melashenko--student missionary affairs
- Carla DuPuis--Bible Conference coordinator
- Barry Brandon--Sabbath afternoon activities
- Calvin Thompson--branch Sabbath School director

If you have a special talent that we could use, please contact Chaplain Osborne or any of the staff. We need people! Without them this campus is nothing but empty buildings. You are the vitality of the Christian atmosphere on this campus. Don't let it become stagnant.

Sincerely,
 Debbie Biggs
 Public Relations

Dear Sir:

Help Save Our Earth!!!

This is an open plea for you to help us now, . . . so that we can help you and others in the future!

We are establishing a non-profit foundation to raise at least TEN MILLION DOLLARS to be used in providing scholarships and research grants throughout the U.S. These monies will be applied primarily in the physical and biological sciences.

We want to get our message to every student, . . . and that's where we need help. We need student representatives on campus for a variety of activities. They will receive compensation for the results of their efforts.

Therefore, would you please post this letter (or publish or otherwise disseminate it) where it will get mass student attention. Students interested in becoming involved in a truly worthwhile project, . . . one that can have limitless benefits for this world and for all mankind for generations to come, should write to:

Joseph C. Patterson,
 Executive Director
 SAVE OUR EARTH, Inc.
 17461 Irvine Boulevard
 Tustin, California 92680
 Thank you for your assistance and may God bless you.
 Sincerely,
 SAVE OUR EARTH, Inc.
 Clarence F. Steinbach, M.D.
 President

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE:
 '64 VW Bus with curtains, carpet, wood paneling, new tires. \$850 or make offer. Contact Tori Marsh, 785-2315. 379 Angwin Hall.

ART ASSISTANTS needed for student association PR department. Call Suzie at ext. 2005 or ext. 2156.

Gladwyn, South Halls 50 years old this week

LA SIERRA, 1922 -- Welcome to our new school! We're so new, we don't even have a name. But give us time--rumor has it that we can officially call it La Sierra Academy any day now.

Up there across the dirt you can see the girls' dorm and the cafeteria--they're both in Gladwin Hall. Of course it's not finished yet. Can you believe a few of the girls complained because they have to climb a ladder to get up into their rooms?

Over to the side of the dirt you can see the boy's dorm, which doubles for the administrative offices, classrooms, church, etc. Unlike the girls' dorm, it's complete enough to allow full usage.

You say you don't see the electric lines? No, we don't have an underground feeder -- we don't have electricity. Someone lost our electric poles. The railroad says it may be months before they're found. (They were found two months later, allowing for electrical service by March of 1923.) Meantime, the kids study

by either kerosene or candlelight. Speaking of kerosene, we do have the ultimate in heating--kerosene heaters--but they don't work either!

Uh-oh, there's some wind coming up. As you can see, there is no grass in sight to hold the dirt down. So, every time we get wind the halls fill up with dirt so badly that we have to shovel them out. Some day maybe we'll have enough water to grow a lawn.

But don't get the impression that I don't like the place. Take for instance that it used to be a watermelon patch. We've got all the free watermelon that our 84 students can eat.

Watch our campus. I think this place will grow. Within a few years, we may even pass the magic 100 mark in attendance. You never know what will happen with the Lord's leading--it's kind of exciting just to imagine what the future will hold. Someday we'll need a college. Maybe this will be the place. As I say, it's fun to imagine.



MBK lobby about the 30's

photos courtesy of
Fulton Memorial Library



MBK (now South Hall) before 1930

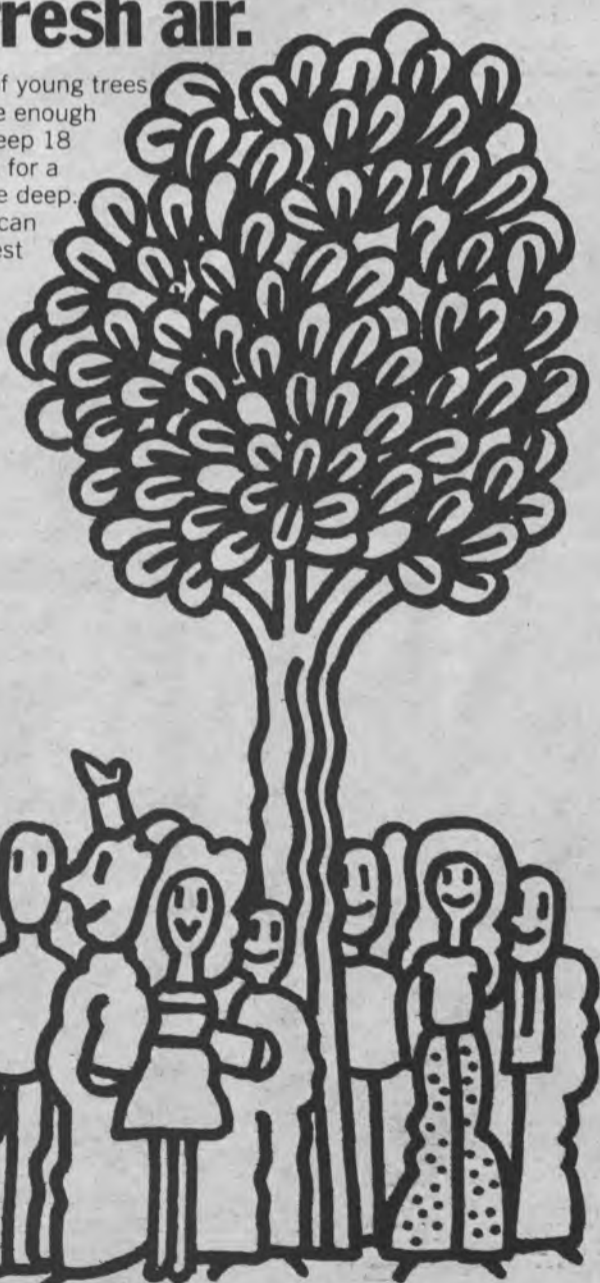


Gladwyn lobby, date unknown

It's more than a tree. It's fresh air.

An acre of young trees can produce enough oxygen to keep 18 people alive for a year. Breathe deep.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



U.C. at Davis seeks ethnic graduate students

DAVIS--The Davis campus of the University of California is seeking students from disadvantaged backgrounds and ethnic minorities to apply for graduate and professional studies.

Each of the graduate and professional schools on the campus has joined in a program to encourage students from socially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds to consider training in various graduate and professional fields, including law, medicine, veterinary medicine, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Graduate training leading to master's and doctor's degrees in more than 50 fields plus professional training leading to D.V.M., MD., J.D. degrees is available at Davis.

The application deadlines for the 1973-74 academic year are as follows: School of Law-March 1, 1973, School of Medicine - December 31, 1972, School of Veterinary Medicine-November 1, 1972; Graduate Division - June 30, 1973.

The deadline for returning financial aid applications for all of the programs described above is January 15, 1973.

Further information about opportunities, education preparation, admission requirements, and sources of financial aid is available from the following: Richard D. Lee, assistant dean, School of Law, Dr. Jerry R. Gillespie, associate dean, School of Veterinary Med. Dr. John R. Beljan, assistant dean, School of Medicine, Dr. Martin P. Oettinger, associate dean, Graduate Division. All can be reached at the University of California, Davis, Ca. 95616.



Gladwyn Hall in the 20's

Coming up

Friday Oct. 6	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Dr. Franklin Fowler "Drugs - A New Religious Sacrament"
Sabbath Oct. 7	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden "God Has No Grandsons"
Saturday Oct. 7	7:30 p.m. HMA	ASLLU Benefit film - "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming"
Monday Oct. 9	6:30 and 9:50 p.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Mike Stevenson Joint Worship
Tuesday Oct. 10	10:35 a.m. La Sierra church	Dean V. Norskov Olsen "The Game of Life"
Friday Oct. 13	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Collegiate Christian League "We Have a Great Year for You"
Sabbath Oct. 14	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Chaplain David Osborne
Saturday Oct. 14	8:00 p.m. HMA	Ron Hudson Flamenco Guitarist
Monday-Sabbath Oct. 16-21	as announced La Sierra church	Elder Smuts Van Rooyen Fall Week of Prayer
Friday Oct. 20	7:30 p.m. The Commons	Candlelight Communion Service
Sabbath Oct. 21	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Elder Smuts Van Rooyen

VOTE



KANE

The Criterion

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Volume 44--Number 3

Riverside, California 92505

October 13, 1972



Ron Hudson

Flamenco guitarist to entertain Saturday night

Flamenco guitarist Ron Hudson will present a program of well-known contemporary Latin-American music this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program will include songs composed by Hudson himself as well as popular selections like "Scarborough Fair," "MacArthur Park," "Norwegian Wood" and the love theme from "The Godfather."

Hudson is the son of Nazarene missionaries and was raised in Guatemala, where he lived until he was seventeen. He then came to the United States where he continued his study of music and linguistics to become an accomplished and talented musician.

The program will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium. There is no admission charge to students with ID cards.

Wawona Leadership Camp attended by 13 from LSC

by Kent Hansen

"Life--From God's Viewpoint" was the theme of the Pacific Union Leadership Bible Conference, held October 4-7 at Camp Wawona in Yosemite. The conference was attended by 13 Loma Linda University students and staff members, in addition to representatives of Pacific Union College and 21 academies of the Pacific Union.

Highlighting the conference were Pastor Morris Venden's sermons on the Three Angels'

Messages of Revelation 14. There was also time spent in discussion of the sermons, and ideas were shared for religious activities on each campus for the coming year. The conference ended with an outdoor communion in the beautiful Wawona church bowl.

Leading out in the conference were Pastors Paul De Booy and Harry Garlick, youth leaders for the Pacific Union Conference, and Mike Stevenson of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. LLU's delegation was led by CCL President Jack Duerksen and Chaplain Dave Osborne.

One-day TB clinic Monday

The Health Service will be holding a T.B. Clinic October 16, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. (Students must return for reading the following Wednesday morning 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.) ALL STUDENTS NEEDING A FOOD HANDLERS PERMIT AND THOSE GOING INTO STUDENT TEACHING AND FIELD WORK SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

CCL vespers tonight puts emphasis on weekend

by Don Ashley

Tonight is the Collegiate Christian League's first Friday night service of this year. To be considered is "Emphasis on the Weekend."

Jack Duerksen, CCL president, has planned the evening for all students. Following the song service and special music, the regular program will start "at 7:30 sharp." The main body of the program will be taken by the leaders of the various branches of the CCL, and will include the following:

Skip McCarty, Youth Pastor of the Las Vegas, Nevada, Church, will present "Vote for Christ."

Al Wilson, who has a Week of Prayer at Orangewood Academy, will present an opportunity for students to get involved in something they have never done before.

Steve Divnick will talk on the music and "Afterglow" (and something else which he won't disclose until the program).

Dr. Charles Teel will present "Innovative Service."

Carla DuPuis and her faculty assistant, Mrs. Madelynn Halde-man, will tell us about their plans for future Bible conferences.

Gene Melashenko and his assistant Tracy Teele, will inform us of the campus' student missionary activities.

Debbie Biggs will tell us about public relations for the CCL, and then she and her assistant, Elder Harold Fagal, will disclose the faculty-student worship plans for this year.

Barry Brandon, assisted by Dr. Ted Chamberlain, will tell of the plans for Sabbath afternoons.

Calvin Thomsen, with his assistant Dr. Lyle Botimer, will present their plans for Branch Sabbath Schools.

An afterglow will follow the service.

van Rooyen is speaker

Fall week of devotion theme is "The Sufficiency of Christ"



Smuts van Rooyen

Elder Smuts van Rooyen will be the main speaker during the LLU-La Sierra Autumn Week of Spiritual Emphasis, October 16-21. The theme of the week is "The Sufficiency of Christ".

Programs will be held each morning (varying times) and evening (6:30) in the La Sierra Church, Monday through Friday. The morning topics will be "The Jury Brought to Trial", "Death to Sin", "Some Subtle Forms of Works", "Security for Sure", and "Love and Your Salvation". Informal prayer bands will meet after the morning programs.

The evening topics will be "Will the Real Christ Stand Up?", "Retreat into the Peace of God", "Lessons from an Old Mill", and "Doing His Thing". Friday evening Communion Service will be in the Commons at 6:30 to 8:30.

Elder van Rooyen attended Helderberg College in his native country of South Africa. Later he studied for the ministry at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee and graduated from there in 1964. After attending the Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, he joined the Religion Faculty at SMC in 1966. Elder van Rooyen is presently on the faculty of LLU-La Sierra.

Co-opcard admits students to six area libraries

Students enrolled at one Inland Empire University will now have library privileges at five others.

As of the first of October, students were to be given access to libraries at the University of California at Riverside, California State College at San Bernardino, the University of Redlands, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University at Riverside and California Baptist College in Riverside.

All are members of the Inland Empire Cooperative Library System, which will operate the program on a trial basis for the remainder of the academic year. If successful, the program may be enlarged to include libraries from other areas. More extensive cooperation within the system's own libraries may also result.

continued on page 4

Special election set for Thursday to decide fate of this year's METEOR

by Don Ashley

On Thursday, October 19, the fate of the 1973 Meteor goes to the students in a special election. Everyone wants the Meteor, so why is there any question? The basic problem with the Meteor for this year is lack of money. With a budget based on the number of students in attendance last year, the ASLLU just doesn't have enough money to spread everywhere. With all the other demands on the money, no more than \$5,000 could be allocated to the Meteor.

Admitted, there was a day when that would have been sufficient--but that day has passed. \$5,000 is barely a third of what it would take to put out an annual like last year's--is not even enough to put out a paperback such as the 1971 Meteor. If it were to be published, it could not exceed 128 pages--pages that are three to four inches shorter than standard, pages that would therefore have to have smaller portraits than are wanted. It could not come out at the standard time, as the yearbook companies will not tie up their facilities at prime time on a

"second-rate" annual, especially when so many are willing to pay for a first-rate job.

And problems arise in editing. There is no editor for the 1973 Meteor. If an editor could be found, he or she would find that they had to do the copy work that a yearbook company doing a first-rate job would normally do. Final layout, enlarging, et cetera would be done by the Meteor staff, unless we could pay the extra thousand dollars it costs to be done professionally. Add to this having to assemble and organize portraits, activity pictures and other material normally required and you won't be able to find a student who can afford to do it for the \$200 stipend involved.

With all these considerations, the Cabinet of the ASLLU recommends that this \$5,000 could probably be better applied in other areas, areas where the finished product need not be considered "second-rate." So the appeal is made to the students: Decide the fate of the 1973 Meteor--but please decide carefully.

Former LLU president Anderson writes of Joseph Bates, early Advent movement

Book review -- *Outrider of the Apocalypse*, by Godfrey T. Anderson, former president of Loma Linda University. Published by Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1972.

by Patti Purdy

One may need a dictionary to catch the significance of this book's title. Once "outrider" and "apocalypse" are satisfactorily defined, it is clear that the title fits.

Back when many of us went to elementary school and academy, Bible textbooks presented Joseph Bates as one of the pioneers of our church. The trouble was that those books went no further. The only way we could distinguish Bates from William Miller or Hiram Edson was that Bates had a mole on his right cheek.

The real tragedy is that we never really learned the whole story about many of our denomination's pioneers. We grew up with incomplete, erroneous, and slightly irreverent ideas about the founders of our religious heritage.

Dr. Anderson has done an exceptional job of clarifying the life and times of Joseph Bates from the birth of the future sea captain in 1792 to the death of the former sea captain in 1872.

But this is more than a biography. It is a carefully re-

searched account of the 80 years in which one man lived and worked according to his convictions. Dr. Anderson has put the facts into an easily understandable perspective which makes surprisingly interesting reading. (Not an avid student of history, I expected this book to be dull; now I can only say that I wouldn't mind reading it again).

What really makes this book worth reading is its wealth of previously unpublished material about Bates' early life and his colleagues in later years. Next to James and Ellen White, Bates was probably the most influential and highly-respected early church leader. But little has been written about this dedicated man other than his own autobiography, which appeared in the *Youth's Instructor* long before our current generation was born.

Reading this book, you will discover why, at the age of twenty-one, Joseph Bates spent nearly eight months in an English prison. You might even sympathize with crew members who had quite a number of changes to make prerequisite to sailing with their recently-converted captain. You might be surprised at many of his ideas, which certainly were radical for his day. At times, you might not like his wanderlust, which kept him away from home and family for months at a time,

but you can hardly help admiring Bates' passionate loyalty to the movement he felt, being guided by the Lord.

Dr. Anderson has picked up the available pieces and put them together to reveal a dynamic, selfless, untiring Christian worker of great faith and almost radical dedication to his work. *Outrider of the Apocalypse* may not become popular Sabbath afternoon reading material, but it is certainly an excellent source of supplementary reading on early denominational history. It reveals the closeness of Bates' friendship with the Whites, and gives their personal account of some of the organizational struggles and disappointments surrounding the birth of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

What probably was not necessary, but which adds quality, interest and value to his work, is Dr. Anderson's skillful interpretation of United States and world history occurring simultaneously with the church's rapidly moving events.

The entire Adventist constituency has reason to appreciate Dr. Anderson's efforts towards authenticating and supplementing its previously limited knowledge of Bates. It may help us find that there is much more to Joseph Bates than what first meets the eye.

fine print fine print fine print fine print fine print fine print

Fine Print is based on the premise that in the Inland Empire good entertainment can be found on college campuses and in various community organizations.

It is presumed that the student has access to the Los Angeles Times Calendar Section for non-local entertainment. *Fine Print* has been compiled by Walter Hadley, a junior dental student on the Loma Linda Campus. The column will be featured monthly (or as space permits) in the *Criterion*.

Saturday 14
Theatre: "The Adding Machine" Studio Theatre 8:15 p.m. UCR

Sunday 15
Art exhibit & sale in Smiley Park, Redlands 11 a.m.

Mary Costa at Riverside Civic Aud. 3:00 p.m.

Barn Theatre: UCR "Happy Birthday Wanda June" 8:15 p.m. Barn Theatre.

Monday 16
Hummingbird Photo Exhibit Riverside Mus. 7th & Orange through Oct. 25.

Tuesday 17
"Museum Without Walls" Art films from Universal Studios at UCR The Greek Temple 7&9:30 p.m. Life Science 1500

Jens Bjerre-- "China" Film on Chinatoday. Riverside Aud. 7:45 p.m.

Roller Derby Orange Show Grounds 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 18
UCR Films - "That Cold Day in the Park" Life Sciences 1500, 7:30 p.m.

McGovern Rally Orange Show Carnival Area 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 19
Flo Kennedy-Black Feminist U. of Redlands Chapel, 11:15 a.m.

LLU Film Forum "Problems of the Young Married." Campus Cafe 12 noon.

James Metcalf "The Open Arms of Portugal" Valley College Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 21
Padua Hills Theatre "Rhythms of Oaxaca" Wed.-Sat. 8:30 through Nov. 11.

Sunday 22
Swap Meet 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Orange Show Every Sunday.

Monday 23
"Days of Mourning" Photo & poetry exhibit. LLU Library through Nov. 1.

Tuesday 24
Art Films-UCR "The Cubist Epoch" "Germany-Dada" Life Sciences 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sierra Club Film "Wilderness Alps of Stehekin" U. of Redlands Casa Loma Room 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 25
UCR - "W.C. Fields Festival" Life Sciences 1500, 7:30 p.m.

"Peter & the Wolf" Symphony Concert U of Redlands Chapel 8:15 p.m.

Apollo II Moon Rock Display, Riverside Museum.

Thursday 26
Feiffer's People troupe to UCR Humanities Theatre 7:30 p.m.

"Dick Reddy" Russia Valley College Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Ukrainian Dance Co. Swing Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 28
"Voyage of the RA's" with navigator Norman Baker, Gentry Gym 8 p.m.

STANDINGS

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Redskins	1	0	0
49rs	1	0	0
Raiders	0	1	0
Faculty I	0	1	0
Rams			
Saints			

B LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Vikings	1	0	0
Cowboys	0	1	0
Jets			
Patriots			
Faculty II			

FRESHMAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Yellow Jackets	1	0	0
Longhorns	1	0	0
Academy	1	0	0
Wolverenes	0	1	0
Spartans	0	1	0
Cardinals	0	1	0

Coming up

Friday Oct. 13	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Collegiate Christian League "We Have a Great Year For You"
Sabbath Oct. 14	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Chaplain David Osborne
Saturday Oct. 14	8:00 p.m. HMA	Ron Hudson Flamenco Guitarist
Monday-Sabbath Oct. 16-21	As announced La Sierra church	Elder Smuts van Rooyen Fall Week of Prayer
Friday Oct. 20	7:30 p.m. The Commons	Candlelight Communion Service
Sabbath Oct. 21	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Elder Smuts van Rooyen
Saturday Oct. 21	8:00 p.m. HMA	Dr. Alonzo Baker Eyewitness on Africa
Tuesday Oct. 24	10:35 a.m. La Sierra church	Chaplain David Osborne
Friday Oct. 27	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Collegiate Christian League
Sabbath Oct. 28	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday Oct. 28	8:00 p.m. To be announced	ASLLU Halloween Social

Political satire reprinted from NatLampCo.

Republicans vs. Democrats

A study of the makeup of the delegates to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach has revealed that the changes in the delegate-selection procedure embodied in the so-called "Hruska Rules," which the Party adopted last spring in an effort to widen its base among the so-called Bermuda grass roots, have significantly altered the character of the GOP nomination process. The more startling statistics, as reported by convention officials:

- 47% of the delegates were under eighty years of age.
- 22% had a net worth of less than \$100,000.
- 34% were from minority Protestant sects, including Lutherans, Swedenborgians, Pentecostals, and members of the Church of Nazarene.
- 14% had at least one non-white servant.
- 33% were of Southern European descent.
- Only 16% held high positions in companies with major defense contracts.
- Twice as many were selected by ballot in open-party caucuses than in 1968 (2.4% vs. 1.1%).
- 94% bought at least two new pairs of shoes and a major appliance in 1971.
- 47% mow their own lawn.
- 61% have at least one friend of the Jewish faith.
- 21% were legally dead.

In what his chief campaign aides admit is a calculated attempt to "move toward the center" and widen his appeal to voters, Senator McGovern is said to be considering "minor modifications" of his often controversial stands on a number of national issues. Included in the general "reevaluation" of his past statements are a number of shifts from previously held positions:

- In the area of income redistribution, McGovern will reportedly support some form of

"reduced" family grant, probably calling for the allocation to every American his choice of a clock radio, an imitation-leather desk set, or a Sunbeam toaster.

• The candidate will still support bussing, but on a two-phase basis that will call for children to be bussed through black communities, then returned to their own schools, a plan he likened to "testing the water with your toes."

• On the amnesty question, McGovern will call for all draft-dodgers who fled to Canada to avoid the war to perform "a couple of years" of socially useful work, possibly making license plates or sewing mailbags in "federal restitution centers."

• His stand on the defense cuts he proposed is said to be "still under study," but there are indications of a plan to build combination antiballistic missile sites and day-care centers.

• McGovern would continue the costly space-shuttle program, but would insist that Chicanos, blacks, women, and other minorities be proportionately represented on all flights.

• On Israel, a very touchy issue that has so far cost McGovern heavily among Jewish voters, the Senator will stick by his call for an evenhanded reexamination of the situation in the Middle East and, with this in mind, will probably come out in favor of giving the Arabs a better hearing and the Israelis atomic weapons.

• As far as marijuana and abortion is concerned, McGovern is expected to support the right of mothers to have the operation so long as the life of the child is not endangered, and to press for the elimination of the penalties for mere possession of marijuana as long as anyone arrested while carrying it can prove he never intended to smoke it.

maybe tomorrow

by Howard Peterson

My first encounter with her was very one-sided. I thought the casual "I didn't even notice you," approach would be best. Regretfully, she didn't notice me or my approach.

After that failure, I plotted for another chance. I hoped that she might be in one of my classes. Certainly my cool, scholarly approach to the unaware instructor would do it. But in vain. She was a freshman. And all my classes were upper division.

Sports don't hold much promise. My main physical involvement is in climbing. And even though the San Francisco Chronicle said that women are strongly attracted to rock-climbing daredevils, I just don't think that she spends her weekends at Tahquitz Rock. She probably doesn't even know that I'm a climber. It's just too hot here to wear my climbing boots to class.

Every day now I see her. Maybe even twice a day. I have the classic word ready for our first dialogue. But maybe that will never come. It looks very dark. I still meet her without any warning; and after a deep breath, I don't have time to relax and spring the word. She has already gone by.

Maybe tomorrow.

Women's Sports -- stick tricks

by Carla DuPuis

Field hockey is the first game focused on in women's intramurals this year. Last season proved to be a lot of fun.

The game was known only to men until 1887 when the first women's field hockey club was organized in England. Since that time, the sport has flourished throughout the United States and the world. It is considered to be

a game of mechanical skill and strategy as well as physical exercise. Such terms as "dribble," "drive," "sticks," "scoop," and "flick" are frequently used to describe play.

The game is indeed fascinating to watch and delightful to play. It is a challenging sport requiring a definite combination of teamwork and individual skills. If you don't believe it, come and watch the ladies!

SPORTS Commentary:

by Norbert Quiroz



1972 Flag Football Schedule --

Sportsman, Collegiate, Frosh Leagues

DATE	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
9 M	7:00	#1	Cowboys vs Vikings
M	7:00	#3	Redskins vs Faculty I
M	8:30	#2	49'ers vs Raiders
10 T	7:00	#1	Wolverines vs Academy
T	7:00	#2	Spartans vs Longhorns
T	8:30	#2	Cardinals vs Yellowjks
11 W	7:00	#1	Dolphins vs Patriots
W	7:00	#2	Ram vs Saints
W	8:30	#2	Jets vs Faculty II
12 Th	5:15	#1	Huskies vs Bulldogs
Th	5:15	#2	Wolverines vs Longhorns
Note: Time changes due to Week of Devotion			
16 M	7:30	#1	Redskins vs Raiders
M	7:30	#2	Dolphins vs Cowboys
M	9:00	#2	Jets vs Patriots
17 T	7:30	#1	Academy vs Yellowjks
T	7:30	#2	Spartans vs Bulldogs
18 W	7:30	#1	Faculty I vs Saints
W	7:30	#2	49'ers vs Rams
W	9:00	#2	Faculty II vs Vikings
19 Th	7:30	#1	Cardinals vs Huskies
Th	7:30	#2	Wolverines vs Yellowjks
21 S	7:30	#2	Academy vs Huskies
Sat	9:00	#2	Redskins vs Saints
23 M	7:00	#1	Patriots vs Cowboys
M	7:00	#2	Raiders vs Rams
M	8:30	#2	Faculty I vs 49'ers
24 T	7:00	#1	Longhorns vs Bulldogs
T	7:00	#2	Spartans vs Cardinals
T	8:30	#2	Yellowjks vs Huskies

FOOTBALL--Yes ladies, gentlemen, and faculty. Another football season has begun. Step right up, watch the excitement, the thrills and the suspense of intramural football, watch your favorite teacher become an athletic hero. Yes, it all started Monday night with an upset win by Stan Sauerwein's Redskins over the favored Faculty team. With McLennan at the helm, the Redskins scored only one touchdown on a 30 yd pass from McLennan to Ray giving them the win.

On the opposite field-- B League-- Yes we do have one, and it is going to be a tough one. The cowboys played the entire first half with only five men, but held the Vikings to only two touchdowns. Quarterback Paul Kramer rallied his team on the second half to tie with the Vikings. The Vikings then drove 40 yds to score the go ahead touchdown with about two minutes left in the game. The Vikings then proceeded to bombard the Viking secondary but to no avail. Final score: Vikings 26, Cowboys 20.

The most exciting game yet was that of Bob Morris's 49rs vs Don Neufeld's Raiders. On the first play from scrimmage QB Bob Kasperen handed off to Paul Morton on what seemed a count-

er play (actually a broken play) and he raced 35 yds for the touchdown. The 49rs looked strong, but the Raiders now had possession of the ball. On their first play from scrimmage they swept around the right side with Piekhaar, after the play Piek was slow getting off the field, he was not to play for the rest of the game and this situation hurt the Raiders. The Raider offense had the potential to move on the 49rs but only did so sporadically. It was a physical game, both defenses were hitting hard and making its presence felt. But the offensive team of the 49rs proved itself under excellent care of their QB's Kasperen and Purdy. Finally with almost no time left in the game, the Raiders' QB was put at the end position and Calvin Hicks was to throw the ball, he connected with Dennis Watkins on the 3yd line. The 49rs got tough and held the Raiders to no touchdown. Final score: 49rs 20, Raiders 0.

Editorial

You might want to know about the Academy Varsity team. They won over the Wolverenes, 14-0. The Wolverenes played about one quarter with only five men, and then the Academy had a hard time scoring. Obviously the Academy is not the big machine of a couple of years ago. They don't click like they used to. They have fine athletes on the team, but as you know it takes more than that. I miss the old glamour there once was when the Academy played the freshman teams. Maybe it is that the old dynasty is gone, maybe they are not drinking their milk. There can be a number of reasons why this team is not performing up to par. Maybe it's because they draw the plays on the grass during the huddle.

Nov. 6 M	7:00	#2	Rams vs Faculty I
M	7:00	#1	Cowboy vs Faculty II
Nov. 7 T	7:00	#1	Longhorns vs Cardinals
T	7:00	#2	Wolverines vs Spartans
Nov. 8 W	7:00	#1	Saints vs Raiders
W	7:00	#2	Vikings vs Patriots
Nov. 9 Th	5:15	#1	Cardinals vs Academy
Th	5:15	#2	Huskies vs Longhorns
Th	8:30	#2	Bulldogs vs Yellowjks
Nov. 10-11 Fri., Sat., Sun.--All Univ. Football Festival			

FIELDS: #1 East Field (Near Track) #2 West Field (Near New Gym)
NOTICE: SHOES--any shoe with screw in cleats are ILLEGAL. Only soft rubber molded type cleats or tennis shoes are to be worn. Players will NOT be permitted to play bare-footed.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

REDSKINS -- black & yellow
Sauerwein, S., captain
Campbell, Terry
Chir, Clinton
Hardesty, Bob
Hughes, Bill
Johns, Jay
McLennan, Doug
Peterson, Doug
Ray, James
Seivera, Ken
Young, B.

49ers -- red
Morris, Bob, captain
Brandt, Kelton
Henderson, Ken
Hundley, Larry
Kasperen, Bob
Landis, Tim
Merriweather, Mike
Morton, Paul
Purdy, Scott
Sanchez, Mannie
Torres, Sam

RAMS -- dark green
Kanen, Don, captain
Brockmann, Doug
Divinick, Steve
Etcheverry, Ron
Fredrich, Greg
Hokama, Maurice
Hollier, Greg
Holub, Andy
Malashenko, Rudy
Nickerson, Jerry
Williams, Bruce

SAINTS -- yellow & blue
Blue, Melvin
Harte, Ed
McCary, Gary
McVoy, Kevin
Mixon, Gracie
Melashenko, Dallas
Ojeda, Alonso
Parker, Steve
Peifer, Richard
Van Meirlo, Brad
Wright, Curtis, captain

RAIDERS -- dark blue
Neufeld, Don, captain
Chavez, Steve
Gepford, Richard
Hicks, Calvin
Kyle, James
Neufeld, Dennis
Piekhaar, Mark
Richardson, Larry
Turner, Andy
Turner, Rod
Watkins, Denny

LONGHORNS:
Dickerson, Dean -- Coach
Peterson, Doug -- Coach
Barker, L.
Cott, G.
Janssen, W.
Jorgenson, S.
Killen, J.
Meister, B.
Reth, J.
Shirer, T.
Williams, S.

CARDINALS:
Schneider, Bob -- Coach
McLennan, Doug -- Coach
Campbell, Terry -- Coach
Aldred, M.
Allen, A.
Bradbury, W.
Carnig, P.
Francis, J.
Griffith, R.
Patterson, L.
Sansone, R.
Schneider, H.
Sheppard, D.

YELLOWJACKETS:
Napier, Dr. -- Coach
Lynch, Chuck -- Coach
Barker, H.
Collins, C.
Gomes, M.
Hodgen, M.
Jones, O.
Pennington, Rick
Pope, L.
Prosser, J.
Wood, J.

WOLVERENES:
Williams, Dean -- Coach
Melashenko, Dallas -- Coach
Quiroz, Norbert -- Coach
Burns, T.
Gaspar, T.
Martinet, R.
Merrit, J.
Morris, R.
Nies, D.
Riggs, C.
Steen, R.

RUSKIES:
Osborne, Chaplin -- Coach
Sauerwein, Stan -- Coach
Ban, G.
Bailey, H.
Bermudez, D.
Chung, D.
Ditto, J.
Garcia, N.
Hansen, R.
Haynes, R.
Mendoza, A.
Peterson, D.

SPARTANS:
Nash, Gene -- Coach
Nance, Ken -- Coach
Burgdorff, K.
Cherry, V.
Irwin, T.
Khoe, D.
Norton, R.
Olson, J.
Pennington, Reg.
Rich, S.
Sumida, R.

BULLDOGS:
Faehner, Dean -- Coach
Nickerson, Jerry -- Coach
Bishop, M.
Corum, S.
Harris, Steve
Harrison, D.
Huckleberry, M.
Olias, J.
Peth, H.
Sankey, T.
Wilkinson, J.

FROSH FLAG FOOTBALL

University recreation forms special interest clubs

by Debbie Leech, Special Interests Secretary

The Loma Linda University-La Sierra Campus also sponsors recreational clubs. This special interest is designed to provide as many recreational opportunities as possible in order to serve the variety of interests of the University.

Developed and planned for a more creative and richer university life, these special interest clubs serve as a means for students to learn and to perfect new skills, to form new friendships, and to apprentice and exercise the techniques of organization and leadership.

Students, faculty, and staff may participate in the following clubs: Jogging, Surfing, Scuba Diving, Snow Skiing, Cycling, Waterskiing, Birdwatching, Weight Control, Synchronized Swimming (Water Ballet), Table Tennis, Roller Skating, Fencing, Ice Skating, Judo, Mountaineering/Hiking, Sailing.

Our University sponsors the URA which is the University Recreational Assoc., and has three categories on our campus: **Intramurals**-- which involves quite a few of our men and women and co-educational activities. **Intramurals** is one of the most active recreational functions of this campus.

Special Events-- that occur on our campus are for example the Faculty Home Parties, Festival of Nations and our Gymkana. **Special Interests Clubs**-- Our last category which is based on specific interests and for own personal enjoyment and learning. This program is designed for both faculty and students to create a person to person acceptance of getting to know each other.

PROCEDURES OF ORGANIZATION

Any interest group not listed above may contact and discuss the possibility of starting a new club with the URA club advisor. Qualifications for entrance of a club under URA include a mini-

mum of 12-15 students, faculty or staff, the name of a faculty sponsor, a set of purposes, a first draft of a written constitution, and a proposed future program. The own specific club will settle meeting place, time club officers and sponsor dues, membership all will be determined by the club constitution.

INFORMATION

Any students may become a member, and may enroll with a specific club by signing his name or calling the Physical Education, Health and Recreation Department or asking the name of the phone number of the Sponsor or Club's President.

For any other information concerning Special Interest Clubs, one may contact Debbie Leech at 785-2084 or Dr. Napier at 785-2082. We hope lots of you will be interested in some area and we are looking forward to seeing our campus strengthen not only mentally but both spiritually and physically. Watch for Special Interests Clubs Calendar events coming soon.

Censorship of Dope questioned

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the censorship of Inside Dope pictures by Dean Tracy Teele. I think that any student who has his picture taken during registration should not have to worry about it being taken out. Last year I had the ID book just about ready to go to press when Dean Teele removed certain pictures of guys with "unacceptable appearances," thus leaving random white spaces in the page layouts.

The Inside Dope is a publication paid for by the students for the use of students (and faculty and administration, secondarily) to know who other students are. What use is a book that has gaps in it created by censorship?

In my experience, a lot of those concerned are village students and it is hard for them to get in and have their pictures taken.

As the Inside Dope is not a public relations book of the University, I propose that the censored pictures be included and that there be a disclaimer saying that the University does not necessarily approve of the hair styles or appearances in the book but that the book is for identification only and not to establish official University policy.

Sincerely submitted,

Vern Hansen
Inside Dope editor, 1971-72

(cont. from p. 1)

As the program is presently constituted, a student may apply for a courtesy borrowing card at his own university. He will then be issued a cooperative library card which may be used at any of the system's libraries. Local lending rules in effect at each library will apply to the circulation of materials by that facility.

The program was designed to give students ready access to additional general resources as well as to the specialized resources of each library within the system.

LLU students may apply for their cooperative library card at the Fulton Memorial Library on the Riverside campus or at the Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library in Loma Linda.

which produced singles and doubles victories for him at the Senior Sports International Tennis Tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Tennis prof publishes in sports magazine

RIVERSIDE -- How flexible is your tennis racket? That's a question Eugene Nash, associate professor of physical education at Loma Linda University considers important.

And so should anyone wanting to improve his game, Nash tells readers of the September issue of TENNIS WORLD - the largest circulation tennis publication in the United States.

To find out how flexible various brands of tennis rackets really are, Nash has developed a scientific test for tennis racket flexibility, using a uniform weight dropped from precise distance and a projected light beam which measures the results of the impact.

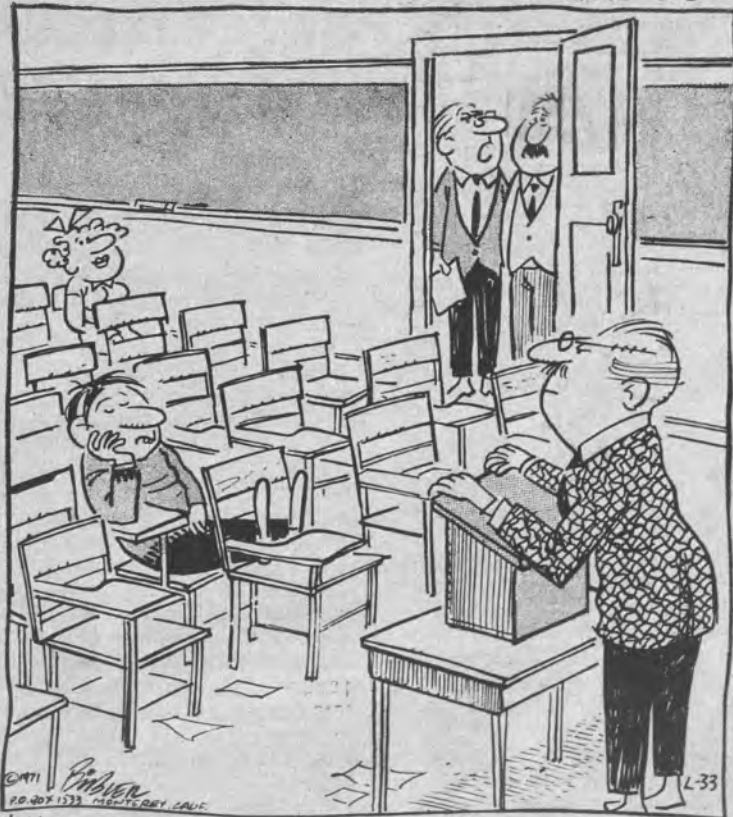
Eugene Nash's experiments with tennis rackets have produced a specially designed tennis racket which Nash has patented, and some exceptionally good tennis scores, the most recent of

Remember

Halloween Party

October 28

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT. TO STUDENT NEEDS --- WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED.'"

OPINION

ON BUDGETS AND

WOMEN JOURNALISTS

Page one carries the facts of the METEOR issue. Last week's Criterion took a stand on the subject, a stand with which many students have since disagreed. This editor's position remains the same, and it is hoped that by reading and understanding the situation as it is, students will realize the importance of deciding this issue as soon as possible.

Allotment of funds has only recently become a major obstacle preventing expedient student government and student association activities on this campus. We can continue to complain about the budget, or we can decide to put our money into other areas which will better serve the entire student population of LLU-La Sierra.

Meanwhile, we will suffer from a lack of funds. We will be tempted to look at certain other colleges within the denomination and see that their student association budgets are much larger than ours. These other schools have fewer students that we do; they also are carrying on building projects and fund-raising campaigns. . . . So why do we continually have to make do or do without because of chronic under-budgeting???

Never again will I try to put out a paper on Friday the 13th. Not with one book to read, one book critique to write, one test, one oral report-discussion, some 400 pages of miscellaneous reading, one set of questions and answers to compile, an all-day workshop to attend, and a number of varied class assignments to do. Nor when putting out a paper involves deciding what to print, getting people to write, editing copy, typing copy, compiling information, running to the press, writing headlines, pasting up pages and distributing the final product.

Ordinarily, I don't believe in omens. But maybe there is something to this Friday-the-13th thing. Or maybe it's just been one of those weeks.

The annual Adventist Collegiate Press Convention will be held the weekend of October 26-28 at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. Assistant editor Kathy Steadman and I will be attending this year's conference, the theme of which is "Adventist Journalism". If Adventist journalism continues in the same vein in which it is now, the denomination will be overrun with women editors. At least five of the Adventist college and university campus newspapers are being edited this year by women. I wonder if this is significant. . . . maybe I'll find out at SMC.

On the subject of women journalists -- Insight magazine's associate editor Pat Horning is visiting on campus this weekend. I am hoping that the rumors I've heard concerning our hospitality to her are only rumors. Visitors on campus, particularly those serving the college age group, should be treated as guests of the University. This would include a guest room and gratis meal tickets. No guest should have to pay out of his or her own pocket when his or her presence on campus is no less than a compliment to the University.

The Criterion

MEMBER



- Editor Patti Purdy
- Assistant Editor Kathy Steadman
- Managing Editor Howard Peterson
- Staff Writers Don Ashley, Chris Holcombe
- Senate Reporter Kent Hansen
- Sports Editor Norbert Quiroz
- Advertising Manager Bob Ziprick
- Photographers Ted Burgdorff, Ken Austin
- Faculty Advisor Harold Fagal

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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44-Number 4

Riverside, California 92505

October 27, 1972

Students Support METEOR by 2-to-1 Vote

In the special election held on October 19 the students of La Sierra recommended that the Meteor be printed this year as originally planned.

Student support in voting was definitely not up. Of 1800 students only 362 voted. This vote included a 2-to-1 support with 226 for publication as compared to 136 feeling that we should perhaps hold off publication for this year. This special election was advertised well ahead of time in the Criterion, therefore a large percentage of students should have been previously informed.

The purpose behind the election was to substantiate the feeling of the students on our campus as regards a yearbook. According to Mark Lund, president of

the ASLLU, there has been growing concern that perhaps the students did not actually want an annual. This concern was not alleviated by the fact that for the past three consecutive years no one has even run for the position of editor. With these considerations in mind it was decided it would be best to find the actual stance of the students towards this issue.

But perhaps more encouraging them the actual number of voters was the fact that several students utilized the elections as an opportunity to volunteer their services for the Meteor. Interest was expressed in the job of editor, whereas other students stated they felt they could contribute towards the production of this year's Meteor. If more stu-

dents of similar dedication volunteer, the feasibility of making a top quality annual approaches certainty. For this year top quality cannot include a large expenditure. The budget will be tight -- \$5000. This will most likely necessitate a paper cover, unless some of yet unforeseen source of funds becomes available.

If a successful advertising campaign is launched, the problem will shrink to some degree. With an increase in the editor's stipend voted by the Senate, (from \$250 to \$400), it is hoped that the editor will be able to devote more time. In the past up to \$1500 has been raised through ads; perhaps this year we can raise \$2000. This would be one step in having the quality of content expected of the Meteor.

Senate News As Usual

404 ballots were cast for 18 student senators in the ASLLU senate elections held Thursday, October 12. The winning candidates are as follows: Angwin Hall; Debbie Neufeld, Cindy Cartwright, Mary Garber, and Jean Ziprick. Calkins Hall; Howard Peth, Dennis Ingram Horace Barker, and Art Mendoza. Gladwyn; Debbie Van Der Kaay. Sierra Towers; George Adams, Bob French, Dave Siebert, and Kevin McVoy. South Hall; Kathy Murphy. Village; Daniel Dada, Marilyn Fagal, and Kelly Bock. The victorious Senator-At-Large is Chuck Lynch.

Due to an error in election procedures a second election was needed to determine the senators from Calkins Hall. This election was held on Monday, October 14.

This first senate meeting of the year was October 17. The main item of business was a recommendation from the senate in support of the proposed ASLLU fund raising project for the TAC

auditorium/gymnasium complex. ASLLU president Mark Lund reported to the senate that \$14,700 had already been committed toward the \$33,000 goal needed for a hardwood floor. He told the senators that there will be no campaign unless the students themselves get behind the project by a vote of 18 to 0 with 2 abstentions. Bob Ziprick, ASLLU business manager, will be in charge of fund raising.

Internal organization occupied senate business at the second meeting, October 24. Kent Hansen was elected chairman. Protem: Lisa Specht, and Dr. Kaljo Magi were elected to the steering committee. A finance committee was elected consisting of Kevin McVoy, Bob French, and Cindy Cartwright. A special subcommittee on revision of the ASLLU constitution and senate rules was formed consisting of Marilyn Fagal, Vern Address, Art Mendoza, Howard Peth, Horace Barker, and Debbie Neufeld.

LUND ADMINISTRATION CALLS GENERAL ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 am
on the Football Field, chairs provided



Robert Pierson on Campus

On Thursday, November 2, Elder Robert H. Pierson, General Conference President, will be on the LLU-La Sierra campus. He will address the Student Body at a special Chapel service in the La Sierra Church. His

schedule also includes meeting with the School of Education faculty at 10 a.m., with the College of Arts and Sciences faculty at 4 p.m., and with the La Sierra campus employees at 7 p.m.



The Full Circle Committee

Three Vespers Services Offered

Students on campus this weekend have a choice of attending three vesper services, each to be held in a separate place and under separate leadership. The alternate vesper services, sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, feature special worship programs on a smaller than usual scale.

Jack Duerksen, CCL president, is in charge of the film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. CCL's music director, Steve Divnick, has planned a program of music to be held in Meier Chapel in Sierra Towers.

The third program of the evening is innovative in approach and method and is under the direction of Charles Teel Jr., PhD. Hoping to create a new image for Mathisen Chapel, the evening's program closely follows

that which was done during Dr. Teel's pastorate at the Seventh-day Adventist Temple in Boston, Massachusetts.

Consisting of what Dr. Teel calls a songfest/hymnhoot, the initial service will combine the old and the new, the classic and the contemporary. Featured

will be Donald Duncan of the music department and Erik Nielsen, junior physics major.

Objectives of the program, henceforth to be known as the Full Circle, are participation, innovation, involvement, and intimacy. Members of the audience will be encouraged to participate in singing as a part of the worship celebration. Arrangements have been made to move the front pews in Mathisen Chapel so that the seating is informally circular.

Commenting on the innovative approach (which has never been tried on this campus before) Dr. Teel reasons that most of us "tend to define worship in a rather somber fashion. We have lost touch with spontaneity in worship." Worshipping in the round is what the Full Circle is all about. Both the audience and those leading out "are in the circle. And with church in the round, worshipers are not merely observers. They become participants."

The Full Circle will be a featured program throughout the year whenever the CCL sponsors an alternate worship/vesper series. At least two more programs are presently being planned by the Full Circle Committee under the direction of Dr. Teel.

OCT 30 1972

FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
LA SIERRA CAMPUS
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

fine print fine print fine print fine print fine print fine print fine print

Fine Print is based on the premise that in the Inland Empire good entertainment can be found on college campuses and in various community organizations.

It is presumed that the student has access to the Los Angeles Times Calendar Section for non-local entertainment. Fine Print has been compiled by Walter Hadley, a junior dental student on the Loma Linda Campus.

OCTOBER 27
7:30 p.m., CCL alternate Vesper Services.

OCTOBER 28
"Voyage of the Ra" with navigator Norman Baker. Gentry Gym, 8 p.m.

Halloween Party, La Sierra Campus.

OCTOBER 29
Utah Symphony Orchestra with Maurice Abravond. UCR Gym at 7:30 p.m.

O. C. Smith Benefit Concert, San Bernardino Convention Center, 7 p.m.

Times Grand Prix.

Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony, Riverside Civic Audit., 2:30 p.m.

Daylight Saving Ends.

OCTOBER 31
More Art Films - "Picasso," "Goya," "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance." UCR Life-Sciences 1500, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1
College Day, La Sierra campus.

NOVEMBER 2
Dr. Richard Armour, Valley College Audit., 7:30 p.m.

LLU Film Forum - "Three Young Men in Search of Survival," Campus cafet., 12:00 noon.

NOVEMBER 3
Texas Boys Choir, U of R chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Wedgewood in concert at Univ. Church, 7:30 p.m.

Faith for Today team at La Sierra Church, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4
LLU Musical Extravaganza featuring Loma Linda's best, 8 p.m.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Colton Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5
"Hello People" - music with singing, comedy and mime. UCR Commons at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7
Election Day.

NOVEMBER 9
"You Know," Colton Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Ken Wolfgang "Mexico's California," Valley College Audit., 7:30 p.m.

Univ. of Redlands Theatre Production of the Musical - "Celebration," 8:15 p.m., Glen Wallich's Theatre.

"The Birthday Party," Cal State, San Bdn., 8:15 p.m.

LLU Film Forum - "A Child's Garden of Pollution."

NOVEMBER 10
Faculty Vespers.

NOVEMBER 11
LLU Faculty Concert, La Sierra's Hole Audit.

UCR Theatre, "Twelfth Night" - Shakespeare. Humanities Theat., 8:15 p.m.

"Celebration," U of R Wallich's Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Danish Gym Team, Gentry Gym, 8 p.m.

"Birthday Party," CCSB, 8:15 p.m.

"Cabaret" at Cal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12
Elvis in Concert, Swing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"Celebration," matinee, U of R Wallich's Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

"Cabaret," Cal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Malcolm and Martin" by Voices, Inc., Black Musical Theatre presentation of the lives of these two men.

NOVEMBER 13
Elvis in Concert, Swing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"Cabaret," Cal Theatre, Through Nov. 14.

NOVEMBER 14
Sierra Club Film - "West Chichigof," Univ. of Redlands, Casa Loma Room, 5:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15
"Birthday Party" continues through Nov. 19, Cal State, San Bernardino.

NOVEMBER 16
"Twelfth Night," UCR Humanities Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Peter Cockburn "Inside Great Britain," Valley College, 7:30 p.m.

"Celebration," U of R Wallich's Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

LLU Film Forum - "This Land Is Mine," 12:00 noon.

"You Know," Colton Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17
1st in series of "Roots of Adventism," University Church.

NOVEMBER 18
"Cabaret," Cal. Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Twelfth Night," UCR Humanities Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Celebration," U of R Wallich's Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Morris Taylor family string quartet, Gentry Gym, 8 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha," Riverside Opera Assoc.

Mike Stevenson Interview:

Communicating in the Church

(Editor's note: Mike Stevenson is an Associate Secretary of the Youth Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was appointed in 1968 at age 29. Previously he pastored in San Antonio and Keene, Texas.)

Criterion: How do you view your position and its duties?

Stevenson: I communicate philosophy and direction and information from the administration of the church to the campus as well as the other way - collecting and collating and reflecting Adventist youth thought into the various committees and discussions.

Criterion: In 1968 many of the students and others around Adventist campuses and the General Conference sessions felt that communication between students and GC leaders was almost impossible. Since then the mood has shifted significantly. To what do you attribute this change?

Stevenson: I think that the student movement in North America has affected SDA schools also and that students are now aware of their capabilities, aware of their responsibilities; and they have been speaking up a whole lot more. Not that they had no influence before, but now they are more conscious of the responsibilities they have to speak up and be part of the church. We used to have people say, "there are the laymen and the youth"; well, I think the concept is growing that the youth are the church as validly as adults are, and this has, if anything, sharpened into focus since 1968. This was due to all the things that were going on in this country that were focusing on student life and student involvement in government and this has influenced the church more so because more and more we have responsible, interested, vibrant, zealous young people who have good ideas speaking to the church and in a more concise, more appropriate way. And so the ear of the church is more carefully attuned to what the youth are saying not because it was tuned out before, but because the way things go said may have prevented the youth from being heard. The youth of the church are a distinct asset and should always be considered. And if possible all the programs of the church should be directed with the youth in mind, because the youth are the church of the present and of the future.

Criterion: What changes have been made to include more youth in GC committees and sessions on issues that directly concern the youth of the church?

Stevenson: Well, you see, our form of government is representative and elected representatives are elected once in a quadrennial, so in terms of official capacity this is rather limited. I suppose my appointment is the beginning of the trend and this is evident in various positions that are now filled by young people at the GC in assistantships and so on. In various departments we have a growing number of young people in and around the GC. There is a growing group of young people. And albeit that they could be regarded as being in the lower echelons they are still in the decision-making machinery of the church.

Criterion: Is there a policy being established that would move the older GC personnel out of the youth-oriented departments as their age makes them too far removed from youth?

Stevenson: Here again we are dependent upon what we have set up as our organizational structure; this is representative, set up where a person is elected and unless a person comes to retirement age, he will be there until the next election. You see, very few people realize the tremendous hardship that comes to a person in an administrative position. The reason that not many more young people are selected is because of this factor. You cannot find young people who are willing to take on the responsibility and the hardship. I'm away from my family longer than I would like. I have four small children, and generally they (the GC) choose and select people for the GC on the basis of their expertise, to execute the particular position for which they are looking, based upon the experience and their know-how, and also on their maturity because they expect that their children will be at the age where it doesn't matter too much.

Criterion: Would this indicate an opening for the single man or woman who would like to work in the denomination?

Stevenson: I would suppose that this would be very nice, however a single person cannot work as effectively as a married person insofar as many of our problems today surround the home. And a person who is not acquainted with the stresses and strains of children and youth could hardly be effective as someone who has had children and experienced it, but what you say is a possibility. And I suppose it would be a good option if you were single.

I rather imagine that with the retirement of some of our older leaders which is coming, then they will be looking for young blood; in fact I would be willing to bet that they will be looking for young fellows who've got the experience, got the dedication. Dedication you've got to have, expertise you've got to have. Ability - I'm not saying, I have it, I just suppose I'm lucky, but they're looking for that. So it's not only the old men that they are looking for.

They look for men with maturity for certain positions, obviously. I couldn't be selected to be a vice president; I wouldn't know what end is up or down, but they look for men who have had experience, who know the world field, who can grasp and grapple with problems and who can give direction to the church. So obviously some positions by virtue of their job description have to be filled by more mature or older persons. But there are other positions that could be filled by younger people and I'm looking forward quite truthfully with expectation to the time when we will have more young people involved with administration. When I say young, I'm talking about people in their late 30's and early 40's. Youth involvement, more national representation, and so on; all of this is exciting, and I look forward to interesting times.

Skiing for Less

VERMONT--Are you still paying full price for skiing?

Now a nation-wide organization of skiing college students has reduced the price of this expensive sport. The Student Ski Association, in conjunction with over 150 ski areas, offers significantly reduced prices on lift tickets, ski lessons and ski equipment rentals. Similar in concept to the airlines' youth fare cards, the program is open to college, professional and graduate students.

The Student Ski Association was founded and is directed by Kim Chaffee, a Harvard and Berkeley graduate, whose brother and sister are former Olympic skiers. Last year, during its fourth season, over 35,000 college students joined the organization.

Membership entitles students to savings of up to 50 percent on lift tickets, lessons and rentals during the week. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the program brings at least a \$1 savings on lift tickets. In addition to these savings, the members also receive a monthly underground ski magazine, The STUDENT SKIER, along with the annual POOR HOWARD'S College Guide to Skiing.

Such ski resorts as: Mt. Snow, Waterville Valley, Sugarloaf and Mr. Tom in New England, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Park West, Taos, Squaw Valley and Kirkwood Meadows in the West and Big Powderhorn, Mt. Telemark, Schuss Mountain and Sugarloaf in the Midwest, grant Student Ski Association members low student rates.

The \$5 membership is offered with a money back guarantee through campus ski clubs, bookstores and by mail at SSA West, Box 1138, Incline Village, Nevada 89450.

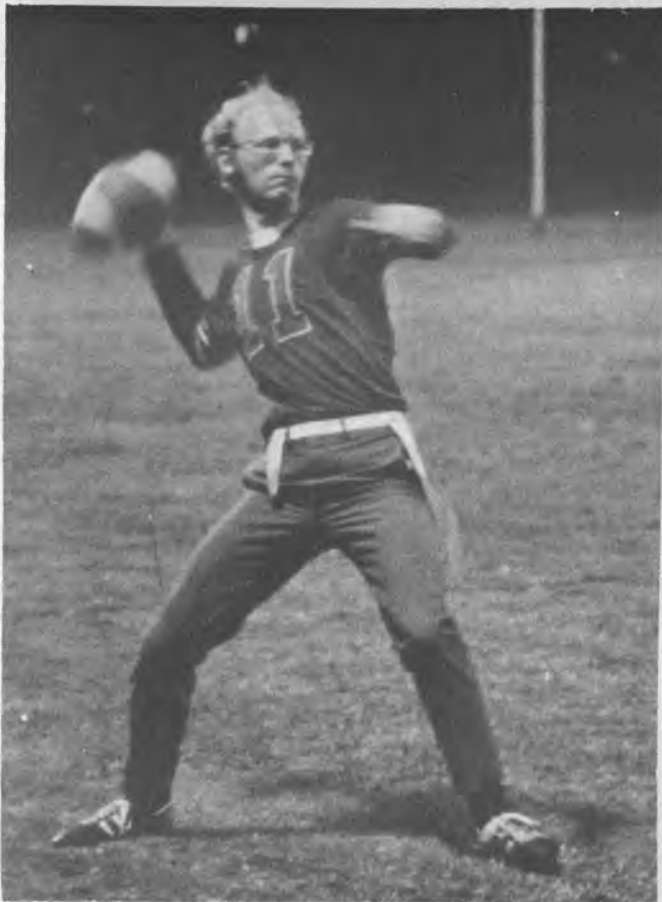
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"REMEDIAL ENGLISH IS JUST DOWN TH' HALL - TO YOUR LEFT IN ROOM 211."

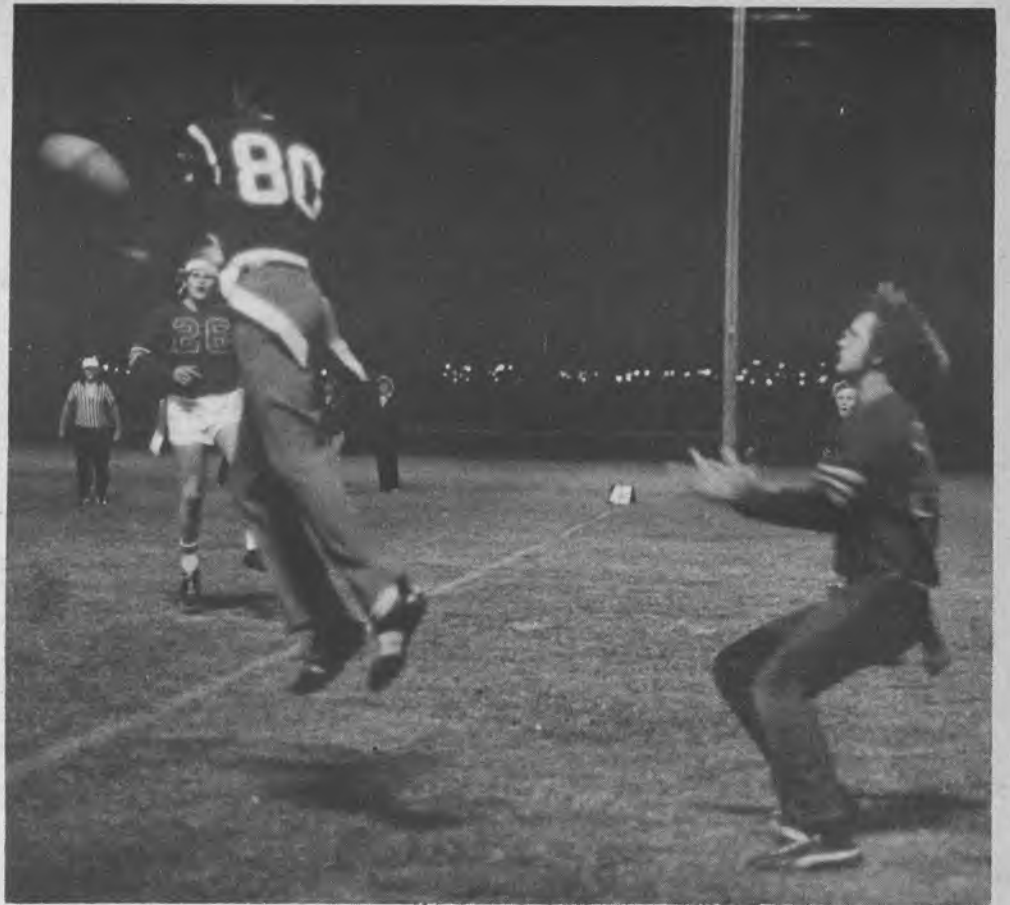
Coming up

Friday Oct. 27	7:30 p.m. vespers Varied	Collegiate Christian League alternate vesper services
Sabbath Oct. 28	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday Oct. 28	7:30 p.m. Meet at Student Center	ASLLU Halloween Social
Tuesday Oct. 31	10:35 a.m. La Sierra church	Elder Robert Pierson General Conference President
Wednesday Nov. 1	La Sierra campus	College Day
Friday Nov. 3	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Pastor William Fagal Faith for Today team
Sabbath Nov. 4	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden



COMING:

All-University Football Festival



VOTE

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war, broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war, now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

And what of the Senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: the candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle and Tweedle Dee.

Second: the new voter who refuses to cast a bal-

lot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: the college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: the establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention, and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7, will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.

FORUM in Print

The Association of Adventist Forums has started publication of FORUM, a revived and expanded edition of the old NEWSLETTER, a past publication of the AAF. FORUM is scheduled to appear quarterly and is edited by Eric Anderson and Dianne Connors.

The main emphasis of FORUM will be on objective reporting, but opinion pieces and letters to the editor will also be accepted. The quarterly will be printing AAF activities and programs, as well as general church news of interest to Association members.

A substantial part of the first issue deals with the problems of church reorganization. Other articles include the GC Study Committee on Draft Policy, the Adoption of a Philosophy of Music by the SDA church, and a report on the Master Plan of Higher Education. All members on the AAF will receive FORUM free. Student membership entitles the student to receive SPECTRUM, a quarterly journal of contemporary issues, and FORUM, the new Association newsletter.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society, a forum of film study and film impact, has been organized by the ASLLU. The Film Society Coordinator is Howard Peterson and the University Faculty advisor is Dr. Maurice Hodgen.

According to Peterson, the Society was formed to present to students and faculty films that will broaden their appreciation of this art form and to open discussion as to the educational and cultural significance and impact of the films viewed.

The films for the Autumn Quarter are Orson Welles Citizen Kane (Oct. 9), Goodby, Mr. Chips (Oct. 23), Chaplin's The Gold Rush (Nov. 6), De Sica's The Bicycle Thief (Nov. 20), and the recent political film, Z. (Dec. 4).

All films are open free to members of the Film Society. Membership for each quarter costs \$1. Programs are planned for Monday evenings at 7:15, and, according to Peterson, analysis of the film content and themes will be an integral part of the Film Society evenings.

Grocery Prices: Comparative Index

A retail cost comparison analysis has been prepared on a 34-item price index of non-produce grocery items at Alpha Beta, Stater Bros., and the College Market. This index is to assist students and faculty in choosing a grocery market at which to shop. It may not be used for advertising or commercial purposes. Most probably, items chosen would be purchased by students. Selection required that items be non-produce, non-independent supplier except milk, and non-sale items at any store.

Some duplication of item types occurs in areas such as soap and margarine. This duplication allows a more accurate cost percentage rate and removes some opportunity for bias from the pollster.

Other considerations when choosing a grocer would include:

- 1) Availability to the market.
- 2) Frequency and coverage of sale items.
- 3) Additional costs incurred by food item testing for non-pure items. (College Market).
- 4) Independent or food-chain item priced lower than major supplier items listed.
- 5) Profit-kickback into the University (College Market)

Total cost of 34 items at:	
College Market	\$19.83
Stater Bros.	\$18.34
Alpha Beta	\$17.77
(Tyler Mall)	
Rated at highest cost (College Market):	
Stater Bros.	7.51% lower
Alpha Beta	10.39% lower

- Items listed are:
- Pop Tarts 11 oz.
 - Bugles
 - Triscuits
 - Chocolate Chips 6 oz.
 - Sunshine white unsalted 16 oz.
 - Dial Gold 5 oz.
 - Palmolive Gold 5 oz.
 - Product 19 12 oz.
 - Special K 15 oz.
 - 409 22 oz.
 - Tide 49 oz.

- Fat 49 oz.
- Birds Eye frozen peas 10 oz.
- 2 quart milk
- Mazola margarine
- Fleishmann's corn oil margarine
- Kraft American cheese 12 oz.
- 7 Up cans 12 oz.
- 7 Up bottles, one way, 16 oz.
- Welch's frozen grape juice 12 oz.
- Carnation Instant Breakfast
- Libby's corn 17 oz.
- Green Giant corn 17 oz.
- Hunt's snack pack fruit cup
- Dole sliced pineapple 8 1/4 oz.
- Del Monte Mandarin orange 11 oz.
- V-8 6 pack 36 oz.
- Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail 32 oz.
- Welch's grape 24 oz.
- Tang 18 oz.
- Welch's grape jelly 20 oz.
- Skippy cream 18 oz.
- Skippy cream peanut butter 6 oz.
- SunMaid Raisins 15 oz.

Additional survey information can be obtained from the CRITERION.

Walla Walla Ok's "Undergrounds"

Because of action taken last month by the Walla Walla College faculty, students will now be able to publish unofficial newspapers. Walla Walla is following the precedence set by Atlantic Union College in relating to the "underground" style papers.

The faculty acted upon a statement, written last May by a student-faculty committee, detailing the responsibilities of editors of unofficial student publications.

The guidelines call for identification of writers and editors and provide for the presentation of both sides of issues. Personal attacks or distortion of opinions different from those of the writer are unacceptable. Robert Reynolds, President at Walla Walla, started that this new freedom could result in a "useful vehicle for discussion and enlightenment" on many issues.

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OPINION

Guest Editorial

We've just finished a week of spiritual emphasis which was unlike any that I had previously attended. The Lord really spoke to us through Brother van Rooyen and I know that many hearts were met. However, let's not say "Wasn't that a nice set of meetings" and go on as we have been. Let's change. This is a good point to begin at, not end.

We need a change of life style and the area that I've been burdened about is the the campus social life. Sister Ellen has given us some direct counsel on this very subject:

The object of God in bringing the college into existence has been lost sight of. Ministers of the gospel have so far shown their want of wisdom from above as to unite a worldly element with the college; they have joined with the enemies of God and the truth in providing entertainments for the students. In thus misleading the youth they have done a work for satan. (5T 33)

I think that she must have had some of our banquets in mind when she wrote:

...there has been a class of social gatherings in Battle Creek...parties of pleasure...They encourage pride of dress, pride of appearance, self gratification, hilarity and trifling. Satan is entertained as an honored guest and he takes possession of those who patronize these gatherings. (TM 83)

Who or what are we worshipping at our social affairs?

David tells us that we become like the idols that we make. (Psalms 115) Paul tells us that by beholding the Lord we are changed into His image (II Corinthians 3:18). Do you want to become the likeness of the Queen Mary, a big hunk of cold

metal with rust and barnacles? Or would you rather be changed from glory to glory by beholding our Lord and Savior and have to veil your face because of the glory of God shining forth.

If our activities are not exalting God then we are building on another foundation than the one established by Christ, and all such building will be burned up when tested by fire.

Let us say with Paul: "...our eyes are fixed, not on the things that are seen, but on the things that are unseen; for what is seen passes away; what is unseen is eternal." (II Corinthians 4:18 NE)

Sister Ellen again speaks on the subject of parties of pleasure:

Parties for frivolous worldly pleasure... are inspired by a spirit that is from beneath. They are an oblation to satan. (8T 66)

Satan has enough friends today, why should we give honor to a loser?

We're to be a peculiar people. This does not mean that we are to be known for peculiarities in the sense that we have funny eating habits and dress codes, but rather that we are a people that are seriously concerned about what the Lord would have us to now to hasten His second coming. Let us be a people who are known for the fact that we are preparing for the Marriage Supper of the Lamb.

There is so much talk about the gifts of the Holy Spirit today, especially with regard to the counterfeits that satan has. I think that we have given him too much credit. Sure there are false gifts, but even more surely there are genuine gifts.

Paul tells us to desire spiritual gifts, especially those that edify the Body of Christ. And he tells us that these gifts are for the equipping of the saints for the work of service to the building up of the body of Christ, until we ALL attain to the unity of the

faith, and of the true knowledge of the Son of God, to a mature man, to the measure of the stature which belongs to the fullness of Christ. We are to be built up together in love by each member supplying the necessary ingredients from the gift(s) that the Lord has seen fit to impart to him.

Let us replace our activities which are of the world with activities, which are from above. Sister Ellen mentions "Festivals of Rejoicing" and that would be a good title for times of getting together to rejoice in heaven's bountiful provision and to exercise the gifts that God has given us in the building up of the Body of Christ here at the La Sierra Campus. Do not say, "I do not have a gift from God" for Paul says, "...to each one is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good." (I Corinthians 12:7) Christ said in Luke 11, "...keep asking and it shall be given to you; keep seeking and you shall find; keep knocking and it shall be opened to you. (v. 9) So if you don't know what your gift(s) is take it to the Lord and say "Lord Paul said this and I believe it, open my eyes that I may see my place in your body." Also pray the Lord to give you the right purpose in seeking the gifts and seek with a deep humility.

Do not reject the power of God, nor his transforming grace. He will not allow you to be tempted without there being a means of escape and that equally applies to misuse of the gift(s) that He has given you.

Do not fear the filling and manifestations of the Holy Spirit, but rather fear the lack of it in your life.

How is the work to be completed at the rate we are moving? Without the power of the Holy Spirit the work will never be completed.

And now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit.

Humbly submitted,

Jim Byrd
Department of
Business & Economics

Letters to the editor

Rebuttal: Chicks

Dear Friends,

Once again Duty has called. Perception of its summons comes only to the trained ear. Throughout history there have been only a selected few possessing this ability to sense when danger is about to strike a deadly blow against freedom and the American way. Some, such as the Lone Ranger (and Tonto), Superman, and Archie Bunker, have become legends. Others, like the Watergate crew, are yet waiting their vindication. But all came to the aid of their cause when the insidious threatened their way.

So I now lift my "Bic Banana", casting aside the "sour grapes" some readers felt I was using last year, and come to the defense of my fellow male species whose intentions have been questioned.

Several weeks ago THE CRITERION took offense because the campus men were using the term chick to refer to some of the campus women (persons?). This term was alleged to refer to some "lower form of animal life." And users of this offensive word were said to have identification problems along with limited vocabularies. I'm sure the men will be grateful for this bit of psychiatric diagnosis, for it will save them a trip to the counseling center. But limited vocabularies are not one of their symptoms.

First, let's look at this problem from a more scientific point of view. Confessing only to be an amateur ornithologist, I do, however, get in a bit of bird watching. Enough to know that there are three basic classifications of females--the Fox, the Chick,

and the Dog. Admittedly, there aren't many foxes, but being a chick is certainly preferable to the other alternative.

Now let's continue to explore this dilemma using a bit of logic. Applying an age-old form of institutional logic, the "Things could be worse, appreciate what you have!" approach soon clears away the barnyard aroma.

For example, if you were not a chick, what could you be doing? First of all, chick indicates youth, so if you were a bit older you could be exploited for all the eggs you could produce. And all this for just chicken feed. Or perhaps you prefer a more domestic life? You could be "picked" to grace the dirty end of a feather duster. Or is it the culinary life you enjoy? Many of your friends were chosen to be main attractions in the Colonel's kitchen. Why not join them?

Concerning the comment that "no self-respecting bundle of yellow feathers would be caught uniformed daily in blue jeans" -America owes more of its heritage to Levi Strauss than to the ladies' department of any Broadway or May Co.

I maintain that "chick" is not a derogatory term. Slang perhaps, but connotating youth and attractiveness. Perhaps those disliking it the most are those being ignored by the "roosters".

As far as when guys will stop calling girls chicks, that will happen only when a chick chooses one of the previously mentioned alternatives. It's your choice.

Chick does not mean cheep, cheep, cheep.

Larry Wertz

DON'T DISENFRANCHISE YOURSELF IN THE CRITICAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. VOTE AT THE POLLS NOVEMBER 7. IF YOU ARE REGISTERED AWAY FROM CAMPUS, WRITE FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT. THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31. IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO REACH YOUR BOARD OF ELECTIONS, CALL YOUR LOCAL MCGOVERN, NIXON, OR OTHER CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

The Criterion



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NEXT WEEK: SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44--Number 5

Riverside, California

November 3, 1972

VOTE TUESDAY

Summary of propositions



Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Fagal

Faith for Today

Fagals to do "Dramatic Turnaround" tonight

Elder William and Mrs. Virginia Fagal, of the Faith for Today television broadcast, will be speaking at tonight's evening vespers. The topic of the presentation is "Dramatic Turnaround." The program will include special music by both Mrs. Fagal and the Loma Linda University music department.

Elder Fagal has worked with Faith for Today since its inception in 1950. The program today enjoys national broadcasting from its center in Thousand Oaks, California.

Following the service there will be an Afterglow sponsored by the CCL.



KIMO SMITH, a junior music major at Loma Linda University, will present a concern sponsored by the Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter of the American Guild of Organists on Sunday, November 5 in the Loma Linda University church. Smith, a recipient of an American Guild of Organists' scholarship, is a student of Donald J. Vaughn, assistant professor of music at La Sierra Campus. A native of Hawaii, Mr. Smith has won wide recognition for his fine performances on both the piano and organ, including his recent first-place award in the competition in Redlands Bowl. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. and will include works by Bach, Liszt, and Langlais. Free admission.

Compiled by Peterson and Specht

There are 22 proposed amendments to the Constitution of California that will be on the ballot of the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1972. The CRITERION is presenting, in this special election issue, a condensed and reworded version of the propositions and proposed laws. Because of the rather ambiguous and confusing nature of the proposition wording in the official ballot that the voter will use in the voting booths, it is suggested that the voter take this issue as a reference. We strongly urge you give attention to the proposed amendments, as they may have a much greater effect on the individual and student than the national elections.

Proposition 1

Community College Funds
A yes vote authorizes \$160 million for building and equipping public community college facilities. This would provide for 80,000 full time students.

A no vote refuses the support.

Opinion

This proposition will pass without significant opposition. The act passed both houses of the Legislature without a dissenting vote.

Approved by Governor Reagan.

Proposition 2

Medical School Funds
A yes vote provides \$155,900,000 for medical school facilities on the University of California campuses.

A no vote refuses support.

Opinion

In favor: The state of California is facing a medical shortage. All the California medical schools produce only 600 physicians annually, with a need of three times that number. The federal government will match this figure with nearly \$100,000,000. The proponents of this proposition contend that health care in the state will increase dramatically with this additional health facility funding. Against: The opposition states that this is an excessive amount to fund for only one area of study and that it sets a precedence for the other areas of the University of California in petitioning for funds.

Proposition 3

Pollution Control Facilities
A yes vote will allow for the construction of pollution control facilities that will be leased or sold to private industries. This will speed the compliance with pollution control standards by private industry with no cost to the taxpayer.

A no vote refuses support.

Opinion

In favor: With the state initially providing Pollution control

units, the industries would not have to divert other funds to finance a costly control unit. This would eliminate plant shutdowns and employee layoffs and would keep the money in current production, thereby stimulating the economy.

Against: The opposition contends that this is another panic type idea concerning pollution. They also contend that this amendment may eventually result in some cost to the state, a possibility agreed upon by the Legislative Analyst. (The Legislative Analyst is a neutral party in the employ of the state).

Proposition 4

Legislature Sessions

A yes vote would require the Legislature to meet in a single two year session during the two-year period between general elections instead of meeting in a new session each year. A no vote opposes the change.

Opinion

In favor: This proposal will streamline the activities of the California Legislature. It would result in a reduced cost to the state. It is supported by the Republican and Democratic leaders of both Houses.

Against: The path to reform in the Legislature is not through an amendment, but by forcing the legislature to do its job within the confines of the present system.

Proposition 5

Local School Board Powers

A yes vote would authorize individual school boards to make any decision concerning the school district as long as the decision does not conflict with state laws. The Constitution presently requires state permission to initiate and carry out programs and activities.

Opinion

In favor: This gives more power to the local level and eliminates much "red tape". It is supported by the major school board, teacher, and administrator associations in the state. Against: The Proposition will open the door for the few irresponsible individuals to experiment with programs and ideas that could seriously interfere with the rights of the children to a proper education.

Proposition 6

Minor Legislative Changes

This deals with many miscellaneous constitutional revisions.

A yes vote is for accepting the revisions.

A no vote is opposed.

Opinion

This passed the houses of Legislature with only one dissenting vote.

Proposition 7

18 year old Vote and Residency
A yes vote would give voting privileges for all elections to any United States citizen who is 18 years of age and a resident of the state. (With some limitations, such as the severely mentally retarded person). It provides for a secret ballot and prohibits improper election practices.

Opinion

In favor: The existing law is obsolete and does not conform to the federal legislation and court orders concerning voting.

Against: The amendment wipes out the traditional protections in voting. The one year residency requirement would be reduced to 30 days and this would allow transients or tourists in a community for 30 days to vote on issues that might saddle the community with debts and additional taxes.

Proposition 8

Pollution Facilities

A yes vote would allow the legislature to exempt pollution control facilities from property taxes. It also would require the State to pay the local governments for the tax losses. A no vote would oppose this measure.

Opinion

In favor: It is only fair that taxes should not have to be paid on state required installations that produce no additional revenue and rarely add to the quality or quantity of the commercial product.

Against: This amendment would provide a tax loophole for the big business and would essentially be subsidizing the businesses that pollute our environment. The taxpayers will be the ones who have to pay for this big business tax relief.

Proposition 9

Unsafe School Buildings

A yes vote would allow a majority rather than a two-thirds vote to provide for funds to repair, reconstruct or replace unsafe school buildings.

A no vote would be a vote to retain the present two-thirds vote.

Opinion

In favor: This will allow the greater safety for school children in the state. There are 1,700 school buildings in the state that do not comply with the state required earthquake structural standards to be enforced by 1975. This reduced requirement for funding for structurally unsafe buildings will allow a faster and more efficient compliance with this safety standard.

Against: This sets a precedence for higher property

continued on page 2

Coming up

Friday Nov. 3	7:30 p.m. vespers La Sierra church	Pastor William Fagal Faith for Today team
Sabbath Nov. 4	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Friday-Sabbath Nov. 3-4	Pine Springs Ranch	Collegiate Christian League Fall Bible Conference
Saturday Nov. 4	8:00 p.m. HMA	Gary Francis Powers U-2 pilot, guest speaker
Monday Nov. 6	7:15 p.m. CRS auditorium	ASLLU Film Society "The Gold Rush"
Tuesday Nov. 7	10:35 a.m. La Sierra Church	Tracy R. Teele Dean of Students
Friday Nov. 10	to be announced	Collegiate Christian League Faculty Home Vespers
Sabbath Nov. 11	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday Nov. 11	to be announced	ASLLU: an evening in Ghiardelli Square LLU music faculty concert

from page 1

Propositions

taxes, as school bonds are 100% repayable from property tax income. There are other sources from which we can obtain funds.

Proposition 10

Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans

A yes vote will allow an increase in property tax exemptions for veterans who are blind because of service-related disabilities.

A no vote would refuse the increase.

Opinion

No significant opposition.

Proposition 11

Right of Privacy

A yes vote would add the right of privacy to the inalienable right of people.

A no vote would not add this right.

Opinion

In favor: At present in the state of California there are no effective restraints on the information gathering activities of government and business. This amendment creates a legal and enforceable right of privacy for every Californian. The right of privacy is an important American heritage and should not be in the realm of the undefined.

Against: There are some areas where privacy should not be completely guaranteed. In welfare programs, as one example, the revealing of income is necessary in deciding the need.

Proposition 12

Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans

A yes vote would give tax exemptions to totally disabled veterans.

A no vote would refuse the exemptions.

Opinion

No significant opposition.

Proposition 13

Workman's Compensation

A yes vote would allow Workman's Compensation benefits to be paid to the state when there are no dependents.

Opinion

No significant opposition.

Proposition 14

Taxation

A yes vote limits property taxes based on the value of the property, and to change other taxes revise the system for financing public education and social welfare services. A no vote refuses the changes.

Opinion

The initiative imposes new property tax rate limits on cities, counties and special districts. It provides that last year's rates shall be a temporary ceiling for the next four years, and there after they must be reduced to the \$2 limit on every 100 dollars of as-

sessed valuation. The tax rollback would occur in 1977-78, and involve a substantial but unknown reduction in property taxes.

Other proposed changes:

1. State sales tax increase from 3.75% to 6%.
2. Cigarette tax increase from 10 to 20 cents a pack.
3. Distilled spirits tax increase.
4. The legislature could increase sales and use tax rates by a two-thirds vote or decrease them by a majority vote. Under existing provisions the rates can be increased or decreased by a majority vote.

Proposition 15

State employees salaries

A yes vote is a vote to pay state employees at a rate comparable to that of private and public pay rates in similar positions.

A no vote would refuse this procedural change.

Opinion

In favor: This places state employees in no higher or lower pay scale, but in the same pay for equal work area is non-state employees. It is a means of guaranteeing just and reasonable pay for each state position.

Against: The amendment would not permit a governor veto of pay scale differences. This would tie the hands of the Chief Executive and erodes our democratic processes.

Proposition 16

Highway Patrol salaries

A yes vote is to accept a new procedure in determining Highway Patrol salaries.

A no vote would refuse the change.

Opinion

State law now requires that salaries be adjusted so that equal pay be given for comparable duties and responsibilities. This amendment would change the procedure so that the maximum rate of pay for Highway Patrol would be at least as high as the maximum rate of pay for a comparable city or county policeman.

Proposition 17

Death Penalty

A yes vote is a vote to allow the use of the death penalty. A no vote is a vote to prohibit the use of the death penalty.

Opinion

Capital punishment

by Ted Chamberlain

How should the Christian relate to capital punishment? An important legal issue such as the death penalty goes beyond the courts in its implications. It includes what a person believes about the sanctity and inviolability of human life; whether a man, whatever his actions, ever

forfeits the right to live; the moral right (or lack of it) of a society to put a human being to death; and even the possibility of life after death.

One major argument for the death penalty is that it deters crime. But the overwhelming opinion of penologists, prison wardens, jurists, prison chaplains, and other authorities, has been recorded to the effect that it does not. The best deterrent to crime is an increased likelihood of capture, not a fear of capital punishment.

Another argument is that our advanced legal system insures a fair trial for every citizen. Yet the statistics show that a wealthy white murderer is much less likely to lose his life than a poor black one. In fact, no wealthy white person has ever been executed in the state of California, while many have been given life sentences for murder.

Some contend that the enforced legal death of a convicted murderer is actually love in its ultimate sense -- for all the society. However, they always note that the identify of the murderer must be in no doubt. But, is that possible? Is there an infallible court in the land? Have those executed "legally" always been guilty? The answers to the above questions are all no, of course. What punishment shall we recommend for the society that thus murders an innocent person? Is not that innocent blood then on the hands of each of us?

Others argue that the Mosaic code says, "the murderer shall surely be put to death. The Christian, however, does not live in a theocracy. His decision must be made in relation to an eternal law that states, "Thou shalt not kill," not one meant for a specific people at a specific time. We must also remember that murder is not the only capital crime in California. Those who are convicted of rape or kidnap (guilty or not) are also subject to the extreme penalty.

The above considerations are of the utmost gravity. Of course, they are presented in far too simplistic a form. No ethical dilemma can be solved or even discussed adequately in just a few short paragraphs. But, each Christian has a moral responsibility to be sure of his convictions before casting his ballot on November 7. The sanctity of human life is not something to be only lightly considered.

Proposition 18

Obscenity

A yes vote would permit local regulation of obscenity, revise definitions, and allow seizure and destruction.

A no vote would retain the present state laws concerning obscenity.

Opinion:

In favor: Pornography is not given proper controls and this lack of efficient controls causes a degeneration of the human society.

Against: It would not regulate obscenity. Already in the state of California there are many laws that prohibit obscenity. This new restriction would unjustly ban works of art that are now protected, and would unduly harass the legitimate artist. Too much power is given to the local crusader.

Proposition 19

Marijuana

A yes vote is a vote to remove laws that punish a person 18 years and older for the possession, cultivation, transportation, or use of marijuana.

Opinion:

State law now makes possession of marijuana a misdemeanor or felony for first offense and a felony for second or subsequent offenses. Cultivation and transportation are felonies.

This law would not preclude the laws already in effect such as Section 23105 of the Vehi-

cle Code which states that no person may operate a vehicle while under the influence of any drug.

Proposition 20

Coastal Zone

A yes vote is a vote to create the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission which would regulate building and land speculation by establishing a "land freeze". Its purpose is to preserve, protect and restore the environment and ecology of the coastal zone of California. A no vote is a vote against adopting the measure.

Opinion:

The primary pivot point concerns the relative merits of aesthetic primitive beauty versus the economics of land development jobs and real estate investments.

Proposition 21

Busing

A yes vote is a vote to prohibit busing of students so as to provide racial and ethnic balance.

A no vote is to oppose this prohibition.

Opinion:

The busing issue complexity will not be discussed here. The basic arguments, though, surround the ground of forced busing by judicial dictate versus legislative guidelines which this proposition would eliminate; thereby possibly causing the state Supreme Court to force integration by mandate.

Proposition 22

Agriculture

A yes vote is a vote to establish an Agriculture Labor Relations Board.

Opinion:

The farm workers ask you to defend their civil and human rights. The farm workers ask your support by a "No" vote on Proposition 22.

Opinion

YES on 22

by Dr. Alonzo Baker

I am voting YES on proposition #22, The Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative, and for these reasons:

1. #22 provides for an Agricultural Labor Relations Board of 5 members, 2 labor workers, 2 management members, and one member, the chairman, to represent the public.

2. #22 cuts down appreciably the incidence of secondary boycotts in agriculture which have long been outlawed in other areas of labor-management relations.

3. #22 provides an optional 60-day "waiting period" before a strike may begin. Many long established regulations for other industries provide for an 80-day "cooling off" period where-in arbitration is had. Why should UFW be allowed to call a strike on a moment's notice?

4. #22 preserves the right of collective bargaining for farm worker unions.

5. #22 regulates farm labor employers as stringently as it does farm labor unions.

6. California farm workers receive higher wages than in any other of the 49 states. Only 4% of California's farm workers are migrant.

7. Those opposing #22 seek a monopoly of power over California agriculture, and agriculture is California's largest industry.

8. Those opposing #22 would have the public believe that California's farm workers are in the same hapless and hopeless condition as when John Steinbeck wrote "Grapes of Wrath". Their stereotype seeks to perpetuate the portrait of California agriculture as that of the "Depression 30's. Most stereotypes are

fallacious, and none so much so as this one.

9. All other labor is regulated. Why not farm labor?

Opinion

NO on 22

by Glenn Bidwell

Proposition 22 would cause 95% of California's migrant workers and seasonal workers to lose their voting rights in labor representation elections. Proposition 22 states that "the date of such election shall be set at a time when the number of temporary agricultural employees entitled to vote does not exceed the number of permanent employees entitled to vote." (Part 3.5, Chapter 5, Section 1150.4b). Seasonal and migrant workers constitute the majority of farm workers during harvest seasons. This requirement rules that elections for labor representation be held during the seasons when the seasonal and migrant farmers are not working. These -- the seasonal and migrant farm workers -- are the poorest agricultural workers. These work in and under intolerable conditions similar to John Steinbeck's description of migrants in "Grapes of Wrath" four decades ago (For those who feel offended by this writer's paralleling the migrant's present living conditions with their conditions in 1930, a distinction should be made. In 1930 the majority were poor -- the migrants had company. In the 1970's most people have a middle class standard of living, while the migrants have advanced little -- the migrants are now alone.). These are the workers who most imperatively need, and most likely will vote for, a farm workers union. These are the workers which Proposition 22 will further disfranchise.

Proposition 22's agribusiness promoters have added even more stringent restrictions to further insure the disfranchisement of seasonal and migrant farm workers. Under Proposition 22 the farm worker must have been employed 100 workdays for a farmer(s) in the preceding year to be allowed his voting rights. The very transient, seasonal nature of work for the majority of migrant and seasonal farm workers often leaves them without farm jobs except during the harvest seasons. The fact that he (the worker) may have managed to find nonagricultural work during the other parts of the preceding year does not help him. Unless he worked 100 workdays in the preceding year, he cannot vote! In addition (this writer is amenable to the substitution of the word "subtraction", for his word "addition."), the worker who has managed to pass each restriction, may vote for a union only once a year. This leaves the transient worker unable to representationally improve the working conditions he confronts when moved to the next farm which may be without a union. It requires an intransigent lack of human and Christian concern to impose these restrictions on this transient people.

Proposition 22 will prevent the farm workers from effective negotiation on important issues like pesticides, labor contractors, health, and safety. This block against improving the unhealthy working conditions results from powers which Proposition 22 grants farm management. "This proposed act grants to the employers, management rights which make it virtually impossible for the farm workers to negotiate many issues affecting their basic working conditions." ("NO on Farm Labor Proposition 22," Los Angeles Times, Oct. 16, 1972.)

Present working conditions reduce the average migrant's life to 49 years. "Farm labor occu-

continued on page 3



from page 2

pational disease rates are 3 times as high as the California industrial average, and pesticide poisoning contributes most heavily to this lopsided statistic." (Ronald B. Taylor, "Nerve Gas in the Orchards," Nation, June 22, 1970, page 753.) Half of the pesticide casualties are farm workers. The United Farm Workers Union has negotiated the restriction of several environmentally hazardous and/or poisonous pesticides so deadly for the farm workers. Under Proposition 22 improvement of the farm workers' environment would essentially cease.

Tony Gonzales, President of La Sierra's Latin American Student Organization (LASO), was born into an agricultural worker's family. Tony grew up near Delano -- the grape center from which Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union first successful boycott was launched. He talked with this writer about the farm worker's working conditions:

"My folks hauled grapes, potatoes, beets, and other kinds of produce. I rode with them. I often saw large numbers of migrants picking grapes with no sanitary facilities available for the migrants to use (the United Farm Workers Union grape boycott has begun to reverse this condition). The farm employers demanded more and more -- an inhuman amount of work -- for basically no economic remuneration for the workers. If they could not produce as fast as the rest, they would be summarily fired. Ten to twelve families were forced to cram together into one broken down shack with no utilities, no hot running water, no toilet -- abject misery I saw all around me. Cesar (Chavez) has begun to reverse all this. He has begun this switch by the combination strikes and boycotts at harvest time. Only in this way have the migrants advanced."

Proposition 22 will stop this advance.

Proposition 22 will outlaw secondary-boycotts and make agricultural strikes ineffective. Most farm workers are too poor to strike. They must work constantly to survive (the average income is \$1709). The second

boycott appeals to the consumers -- us -- to refuse to purchase certain kinds of produce (i.e. grapes, and now lettuce) produced by farm employers who refuse to provide decent working conditions for the workers. Through the secondary boycott, the farm worker has begun to move towards a modicum of decency in his life of work. Proposition 22 removes the constitutional right of the consumer to help farm workers. Even if the workers were able to organize a strike, Proposition 22 gives the employers the power of calling a 60-day injunction against a strike -- harvest is completed well before the end of 60 days!

Proposition 22 will crush the United Farm Workers Union. The Mexican American advocate of non-violence and United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez says that "the boycott is our only economic weapon, without it we are dead." This union has provided the farm workers with a non-violent mechanism to better themselves. Proposition 22 will render ineffective this mechanism. Under Proposition 22 elections are so restrictive, any effective labor organization is stymied. It would be almost impossible to organize unskilled laborers. The United Farm Workers Union may lose all for which they have struggled a decade if Proposition 22 passes.

One of those nights . . . Redskins upset 18-7

By Dallas Melashenko

The undefeated Redskins were upset by the 49ers on what can be called a big play game by both teams. The statistics do not tell much about the game since they were pretty close except for the fact that McLenan threw three interceptions.

At the outset of the game neither team could move the ball significantly. Finally after a punt by the Redskins the 49ers started rolling with a 20 yard pass from Purdy to Morton, after which Purdy found Hunley all by himself in the end-zone. On the next play from scrimmage 49ers Kelton Brandt intercepted a Mc-

STANDINGS

A-League	W	L	T
Redskins	4	1	0
Saints	2	2	0
49ers	3	2	0
Raiders	1	2	0
Faculty I	1	2	0
Rams	1	3	0

B-League	W	L	T
Dolphins	4	0	0
Jets	3	1	0
Faculty II	1	2	0
Patriots	1	2	0
Vikings	1	3	0
Cowboys	1	3	0

Frosh-League	W	L	T
Academy	5	0	0
Huskies	4	1	0
Longhorns	2	2	0
Cards	3	2	0
Bulldogs	1	2	1
Spartans	2	2	1
Wolverenes	1	4	0
Yellowjackets	0	5	0

To vote for Proposition 22 will remove hope for non-violent progress for the farm workers, especially the migrants. No longer will they non-violently better their subhuman subsistence. Violence probably will become for the farm workers, as we have watched (too often passively watched) it become for other minority groups, the only method that they see to better their existence. Cesar Chavez's preaching of Christian non-violence will quickly be forgotten. The farm workers will be backed into a corner from which they will crush or in which corner they shall be crushed -- and forgotten for several more decades (maybe until another Grapes of Wrath?). Christians are responsible to make it possible for people to live without resort to violence. We are to help people receive justice without violence. We are to help people -- individuals and groups -- to obtain justice through Christian non-violence.

The farm growers are paying \$1 million to pass Proposition 22. The farm workers have little money to influence you to vote against Proposition 22. They can only appeal to you to exercise Christian concern for people in their defense.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." -- Christ.

lenan pass, but the 49ers were forced to punt, and the half ended with the score: 49ers 6-0.

The second half brought more action but not on either first series of downs. The Redskins tried to establish a running game with Clinton Chir getting the first crack at the line and gained about 15 yds. but was called back on a penalty. When the Redskins reverted back to the pass Kelton Brandt again intercepted and this time went all the way for a T.D. (On this play Paul Morton whom was rushing there quarterback got his fingers on the ball partially deflecting it.) The 49r defense would not let the Redskins anywhere and were forced to kick. Having possession of the ball Purdy went to the air and hit Ken Henderson for a touchdown which was called back on a penalty. A few plays later Bobby Morris scored on a pass play. McLenan had to put the Redskins on the score, and he did, on a pass play to Doug Peterson, whom took it in on pure personal effort. Score 18-7 Doug McLenan and the whole rest of the team seemed to have lost their touch on that one game, Nobody is Perfect, but then why not?

49ers--Yds. Passing 99; Yds. Rushing 48; Pass Comp. 11-17; Total Yardage 147.

Redskins -- Yds. Passing 87; Yds. Rushing 29; Pass Comp. 6-13; Total Yardage 116.

SPORTS Commentary: Football highlights

by Norbert Quiroz

Football is almost over and it has been a great season in all three leagues. Upsets have been handed down, and teams expected to come out on top have succumbed to the incompetence of some players. This year especially the question is of the quarterback. Some teams have found their men and others are still looking. Only two of the five quarterbacks have shown their skill, and these men are Scott Purdy and Doug McLenan, who have both improved since last year.

As far as this week goes, the 49ers defeated the Saints and this was no surprise. The score was 16-6. The Saints had some bad breaks, from dropping passes to having touchdowns called back because of a penalty.

In B League a big upset was in the making. Bob Malclom's Jets were defeated by the last-place team, the Cowboys. The Cowboys' defense came through with the help of a windy night and 2 or 3 dropped passes. Reggie Simmons was the big story, kicking a 25 yard field goal. (It was actually a 35-yarder, due to the fact that the goalposts are ten yards deep in the end-zone.)

Toby Baca's high-powered offense completely demolished the Vikings with a rout of 44-0. From the outset of the game Ron Marshall's team could not get moving. The strange thing that was happening was that the Dolphin defense was rushing four men and the offense could not pick it up. In spite of their victory the Dolphin quarterback threw two interceptions, making his average 3.5 interceptions/game.

The big game of the week was in the Freshman league, and of course it included the Academy against the Longhorns. This is not a game to forget. The Academy won with a definite margin. Bob Meister of the Longhorns played an inspired game and it seemed to rub off on the rest of the team. The Longhorns got a late start with the Academy ahead, but they seemed to score quickly on a kick-off return for a touchdown, which was called back on some kind of penalty. The Academy came out with a new type of offense (new, that is, to flag football--The Wishbone I),

Dirty play? Who, you?

It's the first play of the game. You're playing and you will be running a pass pattern. As you take the first step, a hand comes across your neck, making you slow down and almost taking you out of the pattern. You're now on defense and there is a sweep. You key on the runner and just as you're about to grab his flag, an elbow hits you in the forehead.

We can say coincidence, to both these situations, but if we know and understand the real story, we can come out with something else.

The fact is that dirty play exists. Sometimes we may foul out of coincidence, but when this is consistent, then what? Guarding the flags is illegal, so why not use our elbows high and keep the opposition aware of this, therefore making them think twice about the play. Hit the end before the player goes on his pass pattern, don't punch him in the stomach or hit him in the neck.

My appeal is to those privileged souls who officiate. We sometimes worry about other mechanical aspects of officiating and fail to protect the players from a selected few. Hit hard, execute well, and play it CLEAN!

and it was used effectively by the Academy. It was a surprise to see Bob Meister playing with a broken arm. The efforts of this one man paid off and offered the spectators an exciting game, even if it was lopsided. The Wolverenes were defeated by what seemed a mediocre offense of the Cardinals, but it was obviously effective.

Football season is almost over, and another type of football is coming--the original, the real football. This is the opportunity for the foreign students to come out on the field and show the rest of the fellows how it is really done. Water polo is also here and with a new addition. You're going to like it----Co-Ed Water-Polo.

UCLA grad fellowship program now open

The Graduate Advancement Fellowship Program at UCLA has a variety of awards available, consisting of stipends, work study and loans. Applicants must have completed the baccalaureate degree, and have been admitted to Graduate Status before the Fall quarter 1973 in order to be eligible for these awards, which provide the following:

For graduate students pursuing the MASTER'S or DOCTORAL degree in all areas of study ex-

cept Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Public Health and Social Welfare. The awards consist of stipend, work study and loan totaling \$2,200 at the masters level and \$2,600 at the doctoral level per academic year, plus registration and non-resident tuition fees. No provision is made for the Education Fee of \$120.00 per quarter. Awards are for one academic year and are renewable upon application to the Program. U.S. Citizenship is required.

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OPINION: you're elected

by Joe Irish

On November 7 America holds an election. We will vote not only for a President, but for several congressional positions as well. Here in California we will also be confronted with numerous propositions for amendments to the state constitution. But in a larger sense, we cast not our vote for certain candidates or certain propositions as much as we choose to vote for or against democracy. When Ben Franklin stepped out of Independence Hall on the day the Constitution was finished, he was asked, "What do we have, Ben?" He replied, "A republic, if you can keep it."

The basis for inhumanity is not hatred, but indifference.

So you see, it is not primarily a certain small group from the various political parties who are the nominees, but the American people are the candidates -- candidates for either liberty or tyranny, concern or apathy.

The basis for inhumanity is not hatred, but indifference. The greatest fear we have as Christians, as Americans, as citizens of the world, is not out-and-out hatred, but sly, comfortable apathy.

Apathy comes in many strange forms. There is the materialisticist. He cares basically nothing about anything but his new Chevelle, his new sports coat, his basketball game, and the new girl he's dating. Then there's the intellectual -- he believes that the first line of the Constitution reads "we the people, in order to establish a more perfect GPA..." And of course, there's the political Pharisee. This character feels that he lives above the democratic process, and therefore has no responsibility. Unusually the political Pharisee will complain loud and long about both candidates, and finally will write off the republic with these cold words, "We've just got a couple of rotten apples, so I'm not going to vote for either of them."

Here is a sad situation. The political Pharisee, while appearing as a saint of ethics, is really forming the primary base for injustice; he is in actuality an indifferent slob. What we need to realize is that in a democracy an election is not so much to elect candidates as it is to elect ourselves to either the inviting embrace of involvement or the cold arms of political Phariseism. For in a sense, all who think to separate themselves from the democratic process are Pharisees. They are Cop-out Kings, deceived into believing that somehow hu-

manity is not interlaced, is not a web, a network, a chain. They cannot see that in dumping on an election, they are in fact dumping on themselves.

I believe in the basic democratic ideals of the American people. I believe any man who gets to the position of being a presidential candidate has to be a great man; certainly not a perfect man, but a fairly qualified one nevertheless.

Practically speaking, it is impossible not to vote. If you stay away from the polls on election day you are really voting. You not only vote, in effect, for the majority, but you cast a vote for indifference, and therefore, bad government.

The polls are a mirror in which we see ourselves. The greatest enemy of this nation and of this church is not any particular candidate, political party, or foreign country. It is not even Satan. It is that dangerous, inhumane part of ourselves. It is unconcern.

For Satan can be conquered if there is enough concern. But without concern, nothing can be done, there is no hope. Truly apathy is a large part of the unpardonable sin.

It is not just to others alone that we have a responsibility. It is finally to God, and to ourselves, that we must answer. Many feel that "God has His hand in the whole thing -- it's all going to end up like it says in the Great Controversy anyway." And so we have what can be the ultimate dodge of reality, the spiritual cop-out. Piously leaving the politics in God's hands, man goes about his religious way flitting from one theological discussion to another. The discussion is heavy, the dialog is meaningful, the revival is now. Recommitment? Re-consecration? to what? A true spiritual awakening brings about not only devotion to God, but active concern for mankind. "The highest form of worship to God is service to others." So spoke a Christian activist by the name of Ellen White.

A true spiritual awakening brings about not only devotion to God, but active concern for mankind.

Those who trust God the most will be the ones who are the most active in spiritual, moral, and social reform. Let us reexamine the spiritual truth in the social message of the prophet Amos: "Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an everflowing stream."

Our challenge is to get theology out of the pew (or classroom) and into the street. Christ did not say, "Sit around in La Sierra Hall and compel them to come in." Rather, He commanded, "Go out into the highways and byways." Voting is one means of reaffirming our link with the rest of the human family, with the ebb and flow of humanity.

Voting is one means of reaffirming our link with the rest of the human family.

Life will go on regardless of who is placed at the top of government. It is how we at the bottom live that will make or break not only democratic government, but also the Christian church. Be sure of this, God will never bless apathy no matter how hard we try to cover it up. No good can ever come from indifference, no matter what our rationalizations and excuses. For sure, God will do His thing in government, but the question is, will we do ours? God's hands on earth must truly be our own.

Student Apathy Everywhere

Buffalo, N.Y. (CPS) -- The student government of the State University of New York at Buffalo recently tried to revamp their organization to be more representative of the student body.

However, the Student Association (SA) could not stir enough interest on campus to get the constitutional requirement of ten per cent of the student body (about 1200) to vote on the referendum.

The SA wanted to establish a system wherein student representatives would be elected from the various academic areas. Members of the SA had voiced their dissatisfaction with the existing system in which candidates for SA positions were provided by special interest groups.

As one SA member said recently, "The only people who participated in the Assembly were those who had a stake in the decisions...thus what happened if some club wanted an increase in its budget, it would designate itself an interest group and send a representative who would go to one meeting to vote his club more money."

The results of this type of organization, he said, were "either no or poor participation." Participation and interest in the SA organization were demonstrated when, although SA extended the voting period, only seven per cent of the student body voted on the reorganization referendum.

Shelley Taylor, SA public information director, pointed out that one of the reasons for the proposed reforms, she explained, would have attempted to insure that every student is represented, thus forcing administrative re-cognition.

Insight contest deadline reminder

Don't forget INSIGHT's Writers' Contest for true life experiences. Deadline December 15. Keep in mind the editors are seeking stories with a youth slant. Stories that will inspire and encourage. Stories that will stimulate Christian action.

Topics can cover the sweep of Christian experience. Some specifics might include: (1) struggles and victories in the Christian life, (2) answered prayer, (3) Christian social experience, (4) unusual witnessing and conver-

sion experiences, (5) Bible narratives with fresh slants, and (6) that special story that doesn't fit neatly into any of the above but which you believe will contribute to the objectives of INSIGHT.

The grand award is \$500; first, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$150; fourth, \$100. The contest is open to all writers. Send submissions to Narrative Contest, INSIGHT, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20012.

Join the "Gold Rush"

On Monday, Nov. 6, The Film Society will view "The Gold Rush", a feature length Charlie Chaplin film. The film program, starting at 7:15 p.m. in CRS 101, is the third of the five film series scheduled for the Autumn Quarter.

"The Gold Rush" is the film by which Chaplin most wished to be remembered. In the film, the Little Tramp is caught in a storm

in the Yukon Territory. His survival desires results in cooking and eating his boots and laces and serves them as steak and spaghetti.

Members of the Film Society are admitted free. Membership costs one dollar for the quarter, and includes admission to "The Bicycle Thief" on Nov. 20, and "Z" on Dec. 5 and 6.

Letters to the editor

Peep or cheap?

Dear Editors of the Criterion:

I have read with some amusement and amazement the recent articles on the issue of "chicks." It seems to me that one of the distinguishing characteristics of a Christian is a respect for his fellow man (or woman, as the case may be!)

I must say that from my non-S.D.A. contacts, the term "chick" has not had a very refined or complimentary connotation.

Rather, it comes across as a somewhat demeaning or "put-down" expression.

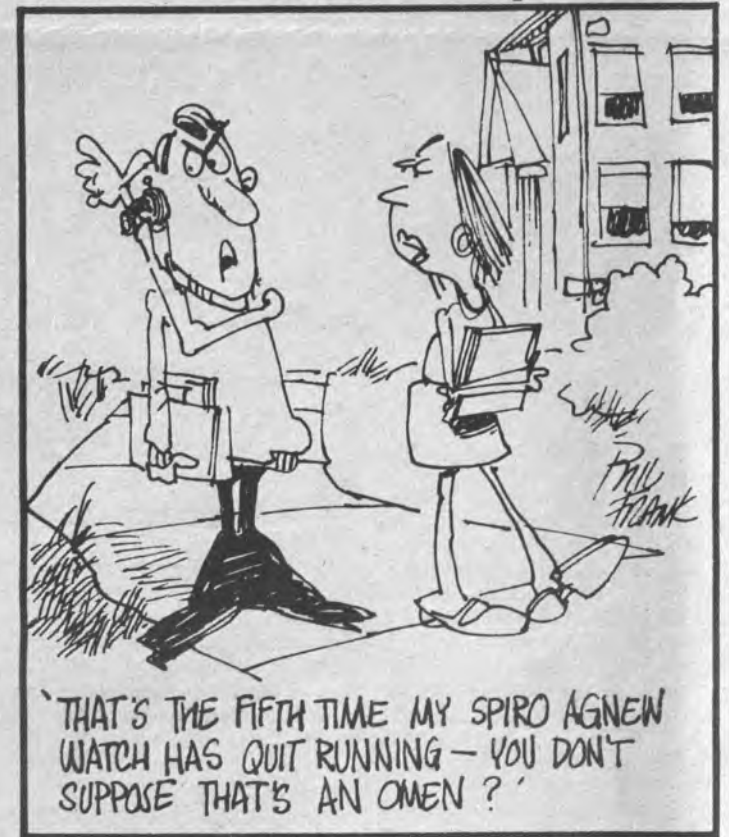
We as Christian young people would not wish to be guilty of anything that would offend another--regardless of who is saying what to whom!

Keep up the good work--I enjoy reading the Critter.

Sincerely yours,
Joann Robbins
Department of Music

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



The Criterion



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The State of the Gymnasium Floor Address

by Mark Lund

The only reasonable way to acquaint the student body with the gym floor project is to present the events leading to this campaign. With this article, it is my hope that three major questions will be answered:

1. What is the history which led to The Alumni Center (TAC) project?
2. Why is it important that the ASLLU undertake a campaign to raise money for a gymnasium floor?
3. How will this goal be achieved successfully?

(1) For thirty years this school endured what was officially labeled "College Hall," but more commonly known as the "Barn." Perhaps the school had at one time intended to install a wooden floor in the building. If that was the case, the passage of time effectively eliminated any such intention. This hall was used for general assemblies, special programs, concerts, socials, and some physical education activities. While the "Barn's" cement floor proved to be acceptable for meetings, concerts, and socials, it was totally unsuited for most indoor sports, particularly basketball.

It was realized that this cam-

pus needed a proper gymnasium, but with the construction of Sierra Towers, the Consumer Related Science building, and other such improvements, there never seemed to be enough money. The "Barn" was used as the substitute until something better could be built.

At this time a new factor complicated the situation. The accreditation committee, in examining this campus, expressed a concern over our lack of a proper gymnasium, but they were even more alarmed at our antiquated library. It was the committee's decision that in order to remain accredited, our campus must immediately launch the building of a new library. Prompted by this decision, plans for a \$2.3 million library were approved and construction began last year. Under these circumstances it seemed the school would be without a gymnasium for another four, five, or six years.

It was at this stage that a decision was made which helped to force the issue. The University felt that since the "Barn" couldn't be used properly as a gym, this building could be put to better use by permitting Educate Youth Enterprises (E.Y.E.) to set up an assembly plant in which 40

to 50 students could be employed, thus providing more jobs on campus. This was accomplished during the summer of 1971.

Unfortunately, because of this decision, the students lost a building in which to have general assemblies, large concerts, some basketball, and some socials.

But the detrimental effects of the decision upon the students seemed to have had a desirable effect upon the alumni and faculty. The desirable effect was that this caused the faculty and Alumni to start looking at this problem more seriously. They began to believe that maybe something could be done about this problem immediately rather than some time in the future. They realized that the unity of a student body would suffer by not having a place to meet for common social occasions. Having no place for indoor sports at all would seriously curtail the athletic program. The faculty wasn't motivated by concern for their positions, or concern for the prestige of the school, or concern for their jobs in the event of a drop in enrollment. It was a personal involvement.

The Alumni felt that becoming involved in a project which would benefit the students would

be the best way of expressing an appreciation for the Christian education they receive while attending this school.

With this spirit, the University administration was approached by the Alumni and faculty. The University, seeing the dedication of the Alumni and faculty, met the challenge, even though already financially burdened by the construction of the library.

The University Board of Trustees agreed to match the amount of money raised by the Alumni on a two-to-one basis up to a total project cost of \$600,000. The Alumni was to raise \$50,000 in cash and \$120,000 in pledges before construction could begin. This put the burden back on the Alumni, and at this point the Alumni and faculty showed that they could guarantee their dedication to the students with more than mere words. They proved this by pledging money from their own pockets.

Some of the faculty pledged as much as \$2,500, and this was done on salaries that aren't considered excessive by any standards. Some of the Alumni also matched this figure. Before long, the Alumni had raised approximately \$45,000 in cash and more than \$150,000 in pledges. But this was still under the \$50,000 needed to begin

construction.

At this juncture the Student Association became involved. The date when construction was to start for the gym complex was a few days off, the SA involvement was needed. The combined Cabinet of the old and newly-elected officers and the Senate decided at the end of last school year to make a gift of \$2,500 to TAC from last year's budget and a loan of \$2,500 from this year's budget. This aided the Alumni in starting the construction on schedule.

(2) When school started this year, the Cabinet inquired of The Alumni Center committee how the students might help in the gymnasium project if enough students showed an interest. We were informed that as of yet, there was no money for a wooden floor for the gymnasium. When we asked on the price of a good wooden floor we were shocked to find out that it cost \$35,000. At the time there didn't seem to be any way we could raise that kind of money. We also discovered that it was taking all the money that the University had available to erect the shell of the gymnasium in conjunction with TAC. All other funds available to the

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The Criterion

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\$15,000 already raised

ASLLU launches floor campaign

by Bob Ziprick

The Associated Students of Loma Linda University (ASLLU) is beginning its long-awaited fund-raising drive this week, according to ASLLU president Mark Lund. The campaign, the biggest in almost a decade since the Student Center and lounge were built, is slated to raise \$35,000 by February of 1973.

Of this \$35,000, over 40 percent is already pledged, according to campaign finance director Bob Ziprick. This initial \$15,000 came from several sources, including \$1200 from the dozen-member ASLLU Executive Cabinet, \$500 each from two student donors, \$5000 from the ASLLU, and \$7500 from LLU's Board of Counselors. In addition, several other donors have put up several hundred dollars more, bringing the pledged total to over \$15,000.

The floor campaign is considered by several observers to be a certain success, partly because of the fact that nearly half of the funds are already within sight.

However, ASLLU leaders are anxious to complete the raising of the final \$20,000 as quickly as possible, partly because of a pending Ferrante and Teicher concert scheduled for February 3, less than three months away.

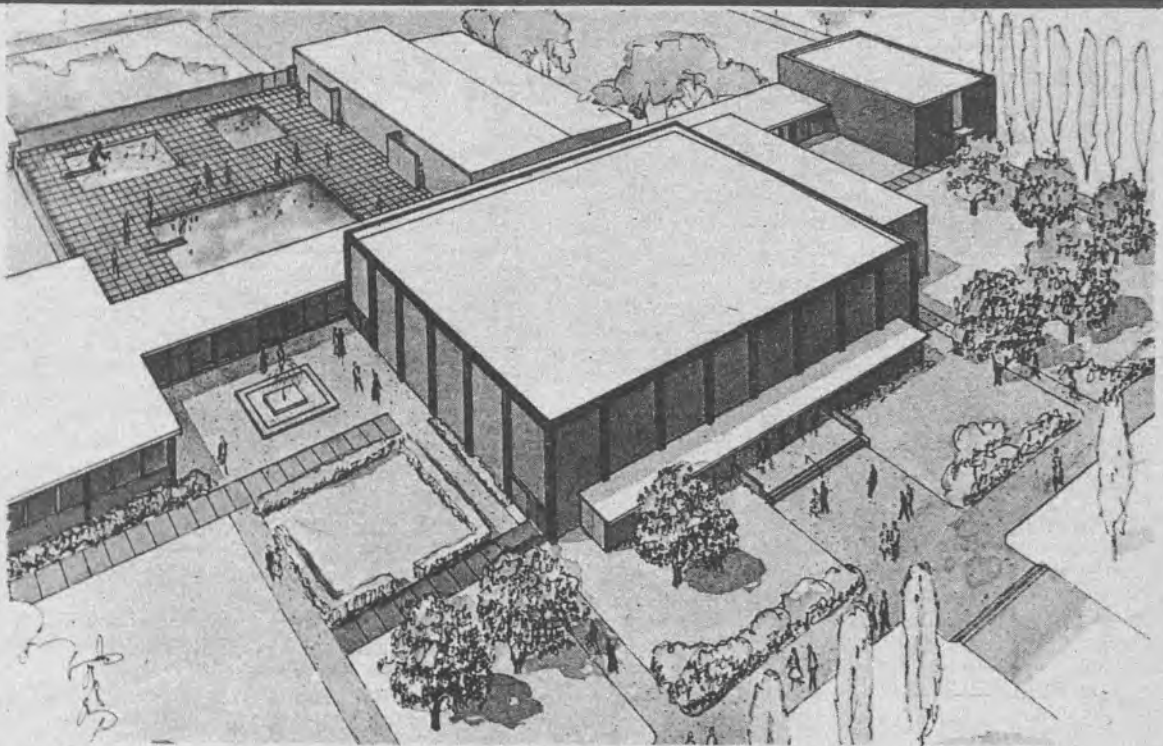
A few days following the concert, the Alumni Homecoming will take place. Thus, the gym floor campaign planners hope to reach the goal of \$35,000 by New Year's Day to allow adequate time for installing the floor. The floor installation is also dependent on the completion of certain other parts of the gymnasium.

The ASLLU is hoping to raise half of the remaining \$20,000 from students and the other half from local companies and corporations. To contact members of the student body, the Student Association is recruiting many of its own members to go out and contact every enrolled student on the La Sierra campus in behalf of the floor campaign. The SA is also planning film benefits, a "flea" market, and other events which will bring in more funds.

The local corporations are being contacted by a staff of students, faculty and administrators who will work jointly to solicit support from the many supporting business friends of the University in the nearby area.

All private contributions to the campaign will be kept strictly confidential and will be accepted either in pledges or cash. To begin the floor, the pledges will need to be redeemed in early 1973.

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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.

Refrigerator business "cooling off" on campus

by Don Ashley

For the past year the school administration has been supplying refrigerators for lease to students who wish to have them in their rooms. As the ASLLU has considered financial backing of this service, it was with some interest that the Criterion learned that the refrigerator service is losing money this year. The administration does not

have a monopoly on the refrigerators on this campus. A student may put a refrigerator of less than three cubic feet into his room. That refrigerator may be obtained from any source the individual chooses. The administration merely supplies a possible source whereby a student, who does not wish to purchase a refrigerator, which would only be used in college, may lease a

unit.

In order to find the most suitable type of unit available, one of the men's deans last year consulted with several universities who provide similar services. A decision was made to contract with University Products Corporation, which leases the refrigerators to the University for two years at \$32 per

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For all pre-dental, pre-dental hygienist, and pre-dental assistanting students: Please come to the registrar's office to make appointments to see Mr. Gillespie, assistant dean for admissions from the Dental School. Mr. Gillespie will be on campus Monday through Wednesday, November 27, 28, and 29.

Also, for all students above freshman standing who are applicants or planning to apply to the Loma Linda University Medical School, Dr. Norman Woods and Mrs. Lenore Schmidt, from the LLU Medical School admissions office, will be on campus December 4 and 5. Please call or come to the registrar's office before these dates.

Prospective MA, BA, BS, AA, and AS degree candidates for August 1972 through August 1973, go to the Registrar's office before noon, November 20, to fill out graduation information sheet and be measured for cap and gown.

LLU team does summer digging in Caesarea

by Dr. Kenneth Vine

Loma Linda University's team of eight persons under the leadership of Kenneth Vine, PhD, chairman of the department of religion, returned from their excavation recently, tired, bronzed, and happy with the season's work.

The season lasted from June 18 to July 28, 1972, and the team joined groups from seven other schools of higher learning, all under the direction of Dr. Robert Bull, chairman of the department of church history of Drew University in New Jersey.

The aim of the group was to find and reconstruct as far as possible Herod's city, built by him between 22 and 10 B.C. (Josephus, Ant. XV: IX: 6), and to trace its history archaeologically until its final destruction in 1291 A.D. at the hands of the Sultan al-Ashraf Khalil.

Caesarea was the capital of Palestine for more than 600 years after its founding by Herod the Great on the site of Strato's Tower. It became a city of 700,000 inhabitants and covered an area of 8000 acres with no fewer than 500 acres within the so-called Byzantine walls to be seen today. The residence of the Roman governor of Palestine during two periods of history was at Caesarea. Here were the residences of Pontius Pilate (a stone with his name engraved was found here in 1961 A.D.), and Herod Agrippa I who lost his life after being struck by God, following his proud acceptance of the people's acclaim that he was god (see Acts 12:20-23).

The evangelist Philip lived in Caesarea (Acts 8:40, 21:8). Here the Roman centurion, Cornelius, lived who was converted and baptized by Peter and became the one in whom the mission work to the Gentiles began (Acts 10:1, 11:18). The apostle Paul passed through this city many times and at one time spent two years in prison here (c. 58-60 A.D.). Here too he defended his faith before Felix, Festus and King Agrippa II (Acts 23:33 to 27:1). Later, such famous church leaders as Origen of Alexandria (c. 184-254 A.D.), and the church historian, Eusebius (c. 260-340 A.D.) made their homes here; and Eusebius became the bishop of the city.

No wonder then that the team from Loma Linda University worked hard under the blazing Middle Eastern sun, digging, carrying, and sifting dirt by the ton so that they could glean every bit of evidence to reconstruct the city's history.

The famous sewerage system was found in two places and dug. The arches of the tunnels reached a height of 10 1/2 feet. Jay Turner, with others, worked in the darkness retrieving lamps, pots, jewelry and coins that hapless citizens had lost in antiquity but which now help in the con-



Dr. Kenneth Vine watches as two unidentified archaeological team members sort and classify bits of pottery.

photo by Carol Spaulding



LLU student Saranda Aucreman and an unidentified team member work on labelling relics found in excavations.

photo by Carol Spaulding

struction of certain phases of the earlier cultures.

Excitement mounted as one phase of occupation after another was uncovered and then came to a halt in one area when the largest Byzantine civic building in Palestine was unearthed. All rooms were covered with mosaic, except one that was finished in beautiful marble pieces forming geometric patterns. Six mosaic Greek inscriptions were in the floors, two of which were direct quotations from Romans 13:3.

While Dr. James Stirling and Richard Davidian worked on all the bones that came to light, Lyndee Turner and Saranda Aucreman carefully restored and recorded artifacts, and Carol Spaulding and Glenn Hartelius continued to dig.

The team's thanks goes to those who generously donated to make the summer's program a reality and to those who remembered them in their prayers.

Music concert tomorrow night

The Annual Faculty Concert will be presented on Saturday night, November 11, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The voice, piano, organ and string professors will be assisted by harpsichord, string and recorder groups.

Performing artists include Alfred Walters, Anita N. Olsen, Donald Duncan, Joann Robbins, Donald J. Vaughn and accompanists will be H. Allen Crow and Consort Woodstock. The final number will be the Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat Major presented by Alfred Walters, violin; Joan Bower, violin; Bruce Hoag, viola; Bruce Tomlinson, cello; H. Allen Crow, piano. All are welcome to this free program.



Inside Dope editor Jerre Redding (foreground) and George Adams put the final touches on this year's student identification book. According to the publishers, the book will be distributed before Thanksgiving vacation. The editor states that this year's arrival date will be the same as last year's. A new feature this year will be a first-name index. Redding says that this year's Dope will have better pictures and more accurate and complete student and faculty information.

photo by Ted Burgdorff

FORUM is coming

by Howard Peterson

The first issue of FORUM, the new national newspaper for the Adventist college and university student, will be circulated to all LLU-La Sierra students on Tuesday of next week. FORUM is published by the Association of Adventist Forums.

According to editor Eric Anderson, the "emphasis will be on objective reporting, rather than opinion pieces." A substantial part of the first issue deals with the problems of church reorganization. Other topics include the SDA military draft policy and the Master Plan for Higher Education.

FORUM is funded by the ASLLU for all students and faculty of the La Sierra campus. It will be circulated through the regular distribution channels of the CRITERION.

State scholarship deadline nearing

SACRAMENTO. . . 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 20, 1972.

Eleven thousand two hundred new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in April 1973. 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 their schools or the Commission offices in Sacramento.

Danish gymnasts at Gentry Gym

LOMA LINDA -- The Danish Gym Team, organized and directed by Eric Flensted-Jensen, will be featured at the third Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture Series program, Saturday evening, November 11, in Gentry Gymnasium in Loma Linda.

The performing men and women were selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. Most of them are in their early twenties. Some of the gymnasts are students and other represent a variety of different occupations.

All the gymnasts have taken the time off without salary of any kind to bring their presentation to the United States.

Included in the program will be demonstrations of modern Danish folk dances in native costumes.

Admission to the 8 p.m. program is \$1.25.

Loma Linda University students are admitted free upon presentation of a student identification card.

Student mission applications still being accepted for 1973-74

With 15 La Sierra students already well settled into the routine of their 1972-73 terms of student mission service, those in charge of student missionary recruitment on campus say there is still time for interested persons to apply for 1973-74 mission terms.

Following the slogan, "the student missionary program wants to join YOU", La Sierra's goal is to provide opportunities for students to serve both God and man while enriching their own lives through the learning experiences of travel and varying cultures.

La Sierra followed a tradition of sending not more than four students every year until the summer of 1970, when 23 students left California for various mission field assignments. In 1971 and 1972, at least 13 student missionaries received assignments each year to countries including Japan, South Korea, Thailand, Surinam, Okinawa,

Hong Kong, Jamaica, Africa and the Philippines.

This year's group of 15 will expand to 16 in December when Julia Hua, junior elementary education major, will leave on assignment to Liberia, West Africa.

Returned student missionaries ("SM's") find it hard to say anything bad about their time overseas. One former "SM" stated, "I can't really express on paper the absolutely fantastic time I had as a student missionary. I really hated to come back to America after my year was finished!"

Other former "SM's" agree that, "no matter what kind of experiences you have in a mission field, they all help make you a better person."

Student missionary applications may be obtained from Chaplain David Osborne in La Sierra Hall, Tracy Teele in the Dean of Students' office, or Eugene Melashenko in Sierra Towers.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES SERVING 1972-73

Robert Dexter	P. O. Box 880 Holbrook, Arizona 86025
Sam Garza	P. O. Box 880 Holbrook, Arizona 86025
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hanson	English Language School Box 114 Haad Yai, Thailand
Burdetta Henri	Pakistan Union School Chuharkana Mandi Sheikhupura District West Pakistan
Calvin Hokama	1-40-1 Tanimachi-ku Osaka, Japan
Mr. and Mrs. Willard James	Casilla 90 Quillabamba, Peru, SA
Robert Lee	1-40-0 Tanimachi-ku Osaka, Japan
Wendy Miller	Adventist Vocational College Box 3 Corozal Town, British Honduras
Rita Orman	Monument Valley Mission and Hospital Monument Valley Utah 84536
Douglas Robertson	Gitwe College (Seminaire Adventiste de Gitwe) Gitwe, Boite Postale 1 Nyanza, Rwanda, Africa
Nicolette Van Tassell	S.D.A. English Language Center IPO Box 1243 Seoul, Korea
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wister	Box 221 Djakarta, Indonesia

SPORTS

Commentary:

Football highlights

by Norbert Quiroz

In the last week we have seen some fine football games. The game between the Rams and Faculty I was one of them. The Faculty, playing with only five men, managed to defeat the Rams with a score of 18-6. The Rams had a good quarterback in Bruce Williams and they seem to be moving fine in the opening downs of the game, but the Faculty stood its ground and came back to win. The Rams were not utilizing their best plays or taking advantages of the weakness of the five-man defense and therefore wound up in last place berth in the league.

In the Freshman League the Longhorns won their game in a close one over the Cardinals by a score of 8-6, putting them in third place with the Spartans. In another five-man vs. six-man game, the five-man team was defeating the Spartans by a score of 6-0 at the half. The Wolverenes came out the second half playing good ball and managed to hold the Spartan offense for a few sets of downs until they got moving, with QB Rich making good use of his play option fakes, and scored. With a minute and 30 seconds left in the game, the Wolverenes were on the Spartans' seven-

yard line, but failed to score. (Their field goal kicker was on the sidelines injured.) The final score: 8-6.

The Raiders lost to the Saints with a score of 19-16. Saints managed to intercept passes while the Raiders were on consistent drives. Raiders scored first and the Saints came back and scored on a pass option play. The Saints were rolling to a victory.

Over on the other side of the field in the Collegiate League, the teams of Ron Marshall and Chuck Lynch fought a hard battle. The Vikings came on strong in the opening downs of the game and beat the Patriots both on offense and on defense, until aided by a penalty. The Patriot QB Andy Blunt picked off the Viking defense. Final score Patriots 14, Vikings 12.

The highlight of the season has arrived, and that is when our men play those men in white from the Loma Linda campus. Every year these games have turned out to be full of excitement, and this year promises much of the same. The rumor is that the Loma Linda teams in "A" League this year are hitting harder and are better, but so are we. We need the support of every student. Go out to the field, especially Saturday night, and give your favorite team a boost. Water Polo IS HERE!

Saturday night showdown

by Dallas Melashenko

The showdown was last Saturday night between the two leading teams in the Collegiate League. The Jets (3-1), which were up-ended by the Cowboys for their only loss, and the Dolphins, which were at that point 4-0.

On opening downs, the Jets' quarterback couldn't get his team moving. On the other hand, the Dolphins got on the scoreboard fast, but then were halted by a good strong Jet defense. The Jets put on a good show the first

half as they led 14 to 8.

The second half was an explosive one for the Dolphins as they completely dominated play. The Dolphins' quarterback picked off his men in the open, hitting on most of his passes. The outstanding play of the game was an intercepted Jet pass, which turned into a runback by the defensive back. As the final seconds ticked off, the Jet quarterback found his end in the end zone for the Jets' only score in the second half. The final score was Dolphins -- 44, Jets -- 22.



Editor of Andrews University's Student Movement discusses a point with other campus editors and staff members at a roundtable discussion during the 1972 Adventist Collegiate Press Workshop held recently at Southern Missionary College.

photo by Doug Faust, Southern Missionary College

Editors attend weekend workshop in Tennessee

by Kathy Steadman

The 1972 Adventist Collegiate Press Convention was held the weekend of October 26 through 29 at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Patti Purdy and Kathy Steadman, editor and assistant editor of the Criterion, attended the student journalism conference. All Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States were represented except Atlantic Union College and Oakwood College.

During the four-day conference, the theme "Adventist Journalism" was the topic of discussions led by various pastors, public relations directors, and veteran newsmen.

Highlighting the conference were the round table discussions among the editors and staff members from the eight represented schools. Led by Randy Elkins, past president of ACP, the discussions included reports from each campus as to policies on layout, budgets, deadlines, and staff.

During the business meeting, Norma Jean Seale, editor of Columbia Union College's Sligionian was elected president for 1972-73. It was also decided to hold next year's ACP convention at Pacific Union College.

Those attending the SMC conference expressed the desire to have more discussions among the assembled staff members at future meetings of ACP, feeling that such discussion is the most valuable aspect of the annual convention.

All-University Football Festival

La Sierra campus' Sportsman League will meet Division I of the Loma Linda campus in this weekend's All-University Football Festival.

The schedule for the weekend is as follows, the last game listed to be played only in event of a tie:

Friday, November 10
 12:30 p.m. La Sierra campus
 2:00 p.m. La Sierra campus
 2:00 p.m. Loma Linda campus

Saturday, November 11
 6:00 p.m. La Sierra campus
 7:30 p.m. La Sierra campus
 9:00 p.m. La Sierra campus

Sunday, November 12
 3:30 p.m. Loma Linda campus
 7:00 p.m. (only if playoff is necessary) La Sierra campus

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University were being used for the new library. It would be at least a couple of years before the money would again become available for a project such as a wooden floor. In the meantime, the gym would have an incomplete interior.

It was then that the Cabinet started to consider the dedication of the Alumni, faculty, and of two students who, we were told, pledged \$500 each. The faculty alone had pledged approximately \$50,000. Could we just sit back and watch others work and sacrifice while we reaped the rewards? Was it right to expect everything provided for us simply because we pay a lot of money for tuition? The Alumni Association didn't have to start the project! We could have been without a facility for years to come. Wouldn't it be better if we made this an Alumni, faculty, and student project, hastening its completion so that we could benefit from the gymnasium this year!

With this in mind, the Cabinet personally pledged \$1,200. We went to the newly-elected Senate to see if the ASLLU would be able to tackle this campaign. The Senate decided at this time to vote to change the \$2,500 loan to a gift for TAC. The Alumni responded in turn by transferring the entire \$5,000 sum given by the ASLLU to the student gym floor campaign. So before the campaign had even been discussed with the student body as a whole, \$7,200 had already been raised!

(3) In answer to the question of how this goal will be achieved successfully, we can emphasize that we are receiving support for this campaign. After the President's Board of Councilors heard of the students' role in the campaign, they were so impressed that they gave \$7,500 for the public address equipment and acoustics, and \$7,500 to the gym floor campaign. Before we knew it, 40% of the total goal had been raised!

But, please don't get the picture that all this money will keep rolling in, and you won't have to lift one finger! We are counting on \$10,000 from the students in order to make this campaign a success. Each student must look at the sacrifices the faculty are making for our benefit; surely it's worth some sacrifice on our part. Talk to parents, relatives and friends. Tell them about this campaign; this will be an important factor in the eventual success of our project. We will be contacting each person personally, so be thinking!

We still have a great need for people who believe in this campaign to help in the area of contacting people, or to help in one of our benefit programs. One benefit will be a giant flea market on December 3. We will need people helping in publicity, picking up the stuff to be sold from the community, and we need help in selling the goods on December 3.

Our other benefit planned for this year is the film "Scrooge." It will be shown on December 2. With that program we need help selling the tickets and help in selling refreshments. If you aren't able to give any money, but you still want the campaign to succeed, then volunteer to help as quickly as possible! Contact me in Sierra Towers or leave a note.

The campaign now rests with the students. It's your choice!

LLU calendar		INTRAMURAL SPORTS AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES			NOVEMBER
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
		1)	2)	3)	
6) It's Soccer Season Sign up for Men's Soccer in Residence Hall, Locker Room, Phy. Ed. Department	7) Cardinals vs Longhorns Wolverines vs Spartans Come to our end of the Season games.	8) Men's H ₂ O Polo--5:30 at the pool. In the Commons. It's for the Birds! Birdwatching Meeting--5:30 Football games at Field.	9) Here's some real fun-- CoEd Tube H ₂ O Polo--5:30 Pool. Bulldogs vs Yellowjackets Cardinals vs Academy Huskies vs Longhorns	10) FLAG FOOTBALL FESTIVAL!!! Nov. 10, 11, 12 KEEP this weekend Open.	
13) Men's Soccer You'll get a kick out of it!! CoEd Tube Polo--5:30	14) Men's H ₂ O Polo Women's Powder Puff Football--5:30 It's a Pass!!	15) CoEd Tube Polo--5:30 Pool.	16) Men's H ₂ O Polo--5:30 Pool. Women's Powder Puff--5:30 Field.	17) Men's Singles Tennis TOURNAMENT Nov. 17, 19	
20) CoEd Tube Polo--5:30 It's a Lifesaver.	21) Men's H ₂ O Polo-- 5:30 Women's Powder Puff-- 5:30 Field	22)	23)	24)	
		T H A N K S G I V I N G V A C A T I O N			
			Have a GREAT Vacation!!!		
27) CoEd Tube Polo	28) Women's Powder Puff-- 5:30 Field Men's H ₂ O Polo	29) CoEd Tube Polo	30) Women's Powder Puff H ₂ O Polo-- Pool. Come watch your friends get dunked.		

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OPINION

After much discussion, planning, and hesitation on the part of Student Association leaders, we're finally going ahead in full support (in body, mind, spirit, and pocketbook) of the campaign to raise funds for completion of the TAC gymnasium-complex project.

Let's face it. We need a gymnasium. We have needed a gymnasium for a long, long time. But until now, it looked like we weren't going to get one for a long, long time.

Let's face another fact. To get the project rolling, the major source of enthusiasm and funds for the building was supplied in larger-than-anticipated quantities by alumni of the school and in large part by faculty members of this institution. Without them, we might well have had to wait that long, long time for something which we should have had long ago.

The amount of time and effort put into this project by dedicated alumni is overwhelming. As former students on this campus, they have been concerned about our needs and wants to recognize that, by sharing their energies with us, they could accomplish something that would be appreciated and remembered for many years.

We accept their support and we have accepted their funds. Yet we do not feel like we have truly shown our appreciation by giving of ourselves to the project. Our chance to do so is now.

Funds still need to be raised so that the floor can be installed by February of 1973. The plan is to have the gym completely finished before any events take place within it.

We have seen TAC rise rapidly since the time of the groundbreaking just six months ago. Judging from the poor student turnout that day, the students on this campus had little faith that the project really would proceed towards completion within a year. Fortunately, the alumni, faculty, and other donors remained tactfully silent on the subject of student support and continued to raise more money to make sure that it really would be finished within the promised year.

Many students have complained that there is no place to have social events on campus. Students complain that the Student Association never holds General Assemblies . . . that there is no place large enough for the student body to meet as a group. Students have complained about the lack of adequate facilities for physical activities and large-audience programs. Students compare La Sierra with other denominational schools, most of which already have satisfactory gymnasium-auditorium facilities. Students have felt a certain inadequacy of facilities on this campus.

Through the contributions by alumni, faculty members, administration and various other groups and individuals, these complaints are finding an answer. The substantially unselfish donations already received are an indication that people are watching the La Sierra campus and they are concerned with creating a comfortable, functional present that will be the major foundation for a successful and promising future.

The Criterion gives full endorsement to the ASLLU fund raising campaign on the premise that the students on the La Sierra campus should not merely take what is offered them, but should put forth an effort to support the one thing that is vitally important to the unity on this campus.

SA Christmas Banquet on Queen Mary at Long Beach

by Jean Ziprick

"A Merry Old English Cruise" is the theme for this year's annual ASLLU Christmas banquet to be held on the Queen Mary at Long Beach Harbor.

The date is set for Sunday, December 3, with the evening's festivities starting with a social hour and boat tour at 6:00 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner and entertainment at 7:00 p.m.

The attire is semi-formal and it is advised that the ladies dress warmly.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Monday, November 13 and continuing through Tuesday, November 28. Prices are as follows: Dorm students, \$4.50; Village and Faculty, \$5.00; Loma Linda campus students, \$5.00; additional guests, \$6.50.

Tickets will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Association offices. Tickets may also be purchased from 9:30 to 10:30 each evening in Sierra Towers. Contact: Barbara Scofield, Jean Ziprick, Mark Lund or Ivan Chang.

from page 1

The gym floor campaign has received strong support from many University officials. President David J. Bieber and other University officers have indicated their personal support and are assisting in the campaign planning, especially helping to contact nearby corporations.

The University has indicated that donations made to the campaign will be tax deductible.

The ASLLU has long considered the gym project a major issue on campus. Many SA leaders have concurred in the opinion that the completion of the gym this February will mean a great deal to the student body. Sports and recreational programs, curtailed since the College Hall gym was taken over by Verisiron Industries, E.Y.E. Division, will be reestablished and outstanding programs, such as the forthcoming Speaker's Chair featuring Ralph Nadar, will once again be presented.

The ASLLU plans to begin contacting students on an individual basis this week.

WATCH FOR: Ghiardelli Square

Saturday night, November 18

in the Commons

Special guest star: Jimmie Rhodes

Two shows: 7:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Make your reservations at the table in front of the Commons.

Monday through Thursday at noon.

Free admittance --

Continental cuisine available for a minimum charge.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

As a growing business in a growing economy, we need good part-time and full-time employees in positions from machine operators to middle management. Work you way through school, (over 500 students have at our company) or find permanent employment with opportunity for growth within walking distance from LLU-La Sierra.

West Coast Aero Tool Co.
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La Sierra, Calif.

from page 1

year. The University in turn leases these units to students at the rate of \$45 per year. A total of 80 refrigerators was leased, with two extra given to be used for replacement during repairs and demonstration.

This year only 41 units were rented. With nine others having been sold last year, this leaves 30 not being used this year. The school might receive a 20% reimbursement on the units not being used, which would drop the loss somewhat. But even with this reimbursement it appears that the school will lose at least \$230 in addition to cleaning, delivering and storage costs. As the reimbursement was not part of the legal contract, the loss may be increased by up to \$192.

It is possible that \$220 was made last year, which would offset this year's loss somewhat. However, records are not complete enough to tell whether this figure, or the one for this year, is correct or just a hopeful guess. Responsibility was shuffled around so much last year that those involved this year still aren't certain where everything stands.

This year Dean Lloyd Wilson has been given the responsibility of getting the refrigerators rented. This is his first year on our campus, and hence one that will take a great amount of work in implementing his goals. The view he holds is that his first responsibility is to the students, not to getting 30 more refrigerators rented.

At the end of this year the administration will analyze what has happened with its first two years in the refrigerator business. At that time they will decide whether or not to continue their present course.

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The Criterion

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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44--Number 7

Riverside, California

November 17, 1972



Gymnasium construction is presently on schedule and if the gymnasium floor fund-raising campaign goes well, the wooden floor can be installed in time for the new structure to be used for February's important events.

Student committee writes gym letter

by Mark Lund

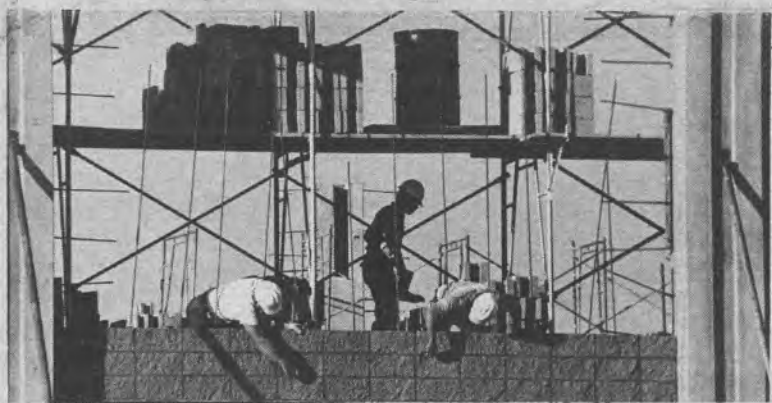
We have been giving the "why" of the proposed gymnasium floor, but what everyone is interested in is the "how." There is the problem of students who want to write to friends and relatives about this project, but they are not sure what to tell them. Taking this problem into a consideration, a form letter has been prepared by the Students for a Gym Floor Committee.

This letter, along with a personal note from each individual student sender, can have a tremendous effect if given the oppor-

tunity. If YOU are interested in seeing the gym floor completed for use this school year and are looking for a way to help, please try this method!"

These letters will be available through any of the residence hall deans, the ASLLU offices by the snack shop, or the library. In addition to the letter, envelopes for sending and returning will be provided.

Take this as your project for Thanksgiving Vacation. With your support, next February we will have a completed gymnasium for which every student can really be thankful.



Workmen installing brick for the walls of the gymnasium-auditorium complex. When completed, one of the first events scheduled is the Ferrante and Teicher duo-piano concert February 3. Alumni Homecoming Weekend will be at the end of February, and Ralph Nadar is scheduled to speak on campus in March.

Propective MA, BA, BS, AA, AS degree candidates for August 1972 through August 1973: Please come to the office of the Registrar before noon November 20, 1972, to fill out graduation information sheets and announcement orders, and to be measured for cap and gown. Be sure to request petition blank at that time for graduation in absentia if you will be completing your program by June 10, 1973, and will be unable to attend the commencement exercises **DO NOT FORGET TO HAVE YOUR EVALUATION brought up to date at the Registrar's office before the beginning of second (Winter 1973) quarter!**

For all pre-dental, pre-dental hygienist, and pre-dental assistanting students: Please come to the registrar's office to make appointments to see Mr. Gillespie, assistant dean for admissions from the Dental School. Mr. Gillespie will be on campus Monday through Wednesday, November 27, 28, and 29.

Also, for all students above freshman standing who are applicants or planning to apply to the Loma Linda University Medical School, Dr. Norman Woods and Mrs. Lenore Schmidt, from the LLU Medical School admissions office, will be on campus December 4 and 5. Please call or come to the registrar's office before these dates.

Psychologist to speak at tonight's vesper program

Richard C. Nies, PhD, will be the speaker at the vesper service this evening in the La Sierra church. His topic is "Physiology of the Spiritual Life".

Dr. Nies is a specialist in clinical psychology. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in religion from Loma Linda University and his Master of Arts degree in Biblical Languages from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Continued education at the University of California at Los Angeles resulted in a Doctor of Philosophy in experimental psychology and a post-doctoral diploma in clinical psychology.

Before entering private practice in Glendale, California, Dr. Nies was employed by Glendale Adventist Hospital as a chaplain and youth counselor and later by the California Department of Mental Hygiene.

In research, Dr. Nies has set up a training program at Pacific State Hospital to teach mental patients rational discrimination and behavioral responsibility. He has also researched psychological habit training and behavioral modification through learning principles.

Dr. Nies is a member of the Board of Trustees of Loma Linda University.



Dr. Richard Nies

West German ambassador speaking at UCR Nov. 21

West Germany's Ambassador to the United States, Rolf Pauls, will address a dinner meeting of World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California on November 21, Tuesday, at the University of California, Riverside.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the speech, at 8:30 p.m. in University Commons, at no charge. Tickets are also available for the reception and dinner, at \$7.50 per person.

The Ambassador will speak on "European-American Relations in a Changing World." He will deal with the results of the German elections on Nov. 19, in which Chancellor Willy Brandt is facing stiff competition. He will discuss the prospective treaty between West and East Germany, a treaty which would officially draw a close to the cold war between the two Germanys and would have significant international consequences.

Ambassador Pauls will also deal with the rapidly evolving status of Europe as an independent power and Germany's role in it. He is also expected to touch upon the changing nature of European security and the U.S. part in it.

World Affairs Council is a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational organization sponsored by colleges and universities, and businesses, in Inland Southern California.

Tickets for banquet on sale now

Tickets are now on sale for the ASLLU Christmas Banquet, to be held Sunday evening, December 3, on the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor.

Following the theme, "A Merry Olde Englishe Cruise," the evening will begin with a social hour and boat tour at 6:00 p.m. The main feature of the evening will be the buffet dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the ASLLU offices from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. every day except Friday. Tickets may also be purchased in Sierra Towers from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. each evening.

Ticket prices are as follows: dorm students, \$4.50; village students and faculty, \$5.00; Loma Linda campus students, \$5.00; and additional guests, \$6.50.

The evening will be limited to 550 persons, so it is suggested that students wishing to attend purchase their tickets early.

Ghiardelli Square Saturday night, November 18 in the Commons



Special guest star: Jimmie Rhodes

Two shows: 7:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Free admittance --

Guests without reservations will be seated as space is available.

Continental cuisine available for a minimum charge.



Population Institute needs research interns on campus

Population Institute announces availability of school-year Governmental internships for students.

The Population Institute, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., is planning to sponsor

a number of students who wish to work at their colleges as interns with state legislators, to

investigate population-related issues in state government during the winter/spring period of 1973.

Graduate and undergraduate students work with legislators and other governmental officials

from the state in which they are in school. By making arrangements with a professor at their university, the students normally

receive academic credit (equivalent to one course or more) for their projects. The Population

Institute will select from among applicants in December, and will award successful candidates a \$300 stipend as well as a limited budget to cover the costs of

travel and research. Students interested in applying should contact the Population Institute soon.

Application procedures are not complicated but need to be completed by November 30th.

Each intern is encouraged to focus on a particular aspect of state population policy and to in-

vestigate in depth the way in which the state government has handled that issue. Topics of research include such issues as land-use planning, population and sex education, tax laws, abortion, family-planning services, marriage and divorce laws, contraceptive advertising, population commissions, health insurance coverage for contraceptive care, contraceptive care for minors, and equal rights legislation.

These are all issues which are decided primarily at the state level. The Population Institute stresses that the nature of the program is quite flexible. Applicants are urged to propose a project on any related subject that is of special interest to them.

For more information contact: The Population Institute, Intern Program, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Coming up

Friday Nov. 17	7:30 p.m. La Sierra Church	Dr. Richard Nies "Physiology of the Spiritual Life"
Friday-Sabbath Nov. 17-18	Pine Springs Ranch	Religion Majors Weekend retreat
Sabbath Nov. 18	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Sabbath Nov. 18	3:30 p.m. HMA	Sacred music concert
Saturday Nov. 18	7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Commons	ASLLU - an evening in Ghiardelli Square
Tuesday Nov. 21	10:35 a.m. La Sierra Church	Dean Winton H. Beaven Kettering College of Medical Arts
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 -- SUNDAY, NOV. 26 -- THANKSGIVING VACATION		
Tuesday Nov. 28	10:35 a.m. La Sierra Church	R. R. Bietz Chairman of the Board, LLU
Friday Dec. 1	6:30 and 8:15 p.m. La Sierra Church	Loma Linda University Christmas Candlelight Concert
Sabbath Dec. 2	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday Dec. 2	As announced As announced	ASLLU Benefit Film - "Scrooge" Profits to go to gym floor campaign
Sunday Dec. 3	As announced	ASLLU Benefit Flea Market Profits to go to gym floor campaign
Sunday Dec. 3	Queen Mary Long Beach Harbor	ASLLU Christmas Banquet "Merry Olde Englishe Cruise"

For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship... within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



The community of man... God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

RIAL

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



Advertising contributed

Jeans blues everywhere

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Clock Tower, student newspaper at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Subjects for the week are posted on campus and a deposit box is provided for written replies. All replies are made anonymously.)

This week *Introspect* will discuss the question of Dress Codes. Students have been invited to express their opinion on the blue jeans regulations as well as any other aspect of the question of propriety in dress.

Male: There are no real equal rights here for the sexes.

Male: I think it is totally unfair for girls to be denied the privilege of wearing jeans or slacks on campus if boys can and do. We are all people. A difference or no difference in the cut of dress should not be an issue. Both sexes were created in the same symmetry of form. There is nothing immoral, perverted, unfeminine, over-provocative, or unculturally out-of-style about jeans or slacks. The fault lies in the mind of the beholder, and has its foundations in tradition, custom and upbringing. It would seem that if the sight of skin alone were bad, dresses would be outlawed, not jeans.

Female: The realm of modesty should not extend into the realm of jeans and slacks, but rather it should stay in the realms of decency and character.

Female: I fail to see the sin in wearing jeans or slacks. In fact, why are the guys allowed to wear such "sloppy" clothing around the campus and even into the cafeteria and get away with it?

Female: If the "length of dress rule" is not enforced for all, why have it?

Female: Two and one-half inches above the knee is out of date now. It seems as though there should be something much more efficient in mediating the length of dresses than rules which seem to get somehow steadfast and permanent when they should be flexible. This is most evident in the example of a tall girl versus a short girl. By placing both girls together, one will notice that the short girl looks very in step (or at least close to it) when wearing a length two and one-half inches above the knee, but the tall girl looks like she is stuck back in the fifties.

campus dress at other universities and colleges is not formal in nature. Instead you find a relaxed atmosphere where life and the quiet pursuit of studies is constantly taking place. After all, why shouldn't it be relaxed? It is their home for four years or more, isn't it? People there can relax and be real with each other. But just try sitting on the grass here with a skirt on. The atmosphere here is too formal to be realistic.

Male: After reading the sign in the cafeteria, I gather that we are now demanding to see all the girls' legs.

Female: The campus should look nice on Sabbath, but the rules should not be quite so inflexible. If one is going hiking in the woods it is a little out of place to go in a suit or formal dress. I know a lot of girls who change clothes off campus and more are doing so all the time. Inflexible rules can be a real hassle.

Female: It's difficult to change in the back seat of a car.

Male: I feel that if the girls think their dress code or dorm hours are unjust, that is their problem. It doesn't bother me any. Sure this school takes some adjusting to, but you can do it. I have.

Male: It is morally wrong to try to look good in the eyes of everyone. In fact, it is impossible. It is still impossible even for a small, select group of people among the masses such as the Adventist church. The reason I believe this to be wrong is because God wants real people, and real people just don't come in disguised dress. It is true that we all wear masks of one type or another, but one only becomes more involved in the "Playing Someone Else" trap if he complicates the matter with other falsehoods of being. People have never learned yet not to form an opinion merely from the outside appearances of a person. When they learn how wrong they can be, they also find it easier to love people rather than to condemn. If we sponsor a standard formal dress, then naturally all Christians look like us, don't they? Or do they? I think it is quite easy to meet the moral laws of Christianity and still keep my individuality, realness, and my being. Did Jesus send anyone away because they wore jeans?

SPORTS

1972 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Commentary:

Loma Linda grabs Football Festival

by Dallas Melashenko

The football season ended with a sour note for La Sierra--they lost overall in the University-wide Football Festival. The only significant wins were the Huskies over the Freshman Dental students over La Sierra Academy over the Senior Medical students. All the rest of the games were lost by La Sierra.

The biggest game was held last Saturday night between Sauerwein's first-place Redskins and the Sophomore Dental students. Although the game was close, there were many detrimental factors. First, the officiating was mediocre, and secondly, there was poor sportsmanship. As I observed the game I thought this aspect could have been improved by both teams, especially the one from Loma Linda.

The game began with both teams looking pretty even. But it seemed like every time La Sierra had a drive going, a penalty brought them right back. In this reporter's opinion, I thought the one referee from Loma Linda was biased, and this was a factor in the Redskin's losing.

In one case in particular, La Sierra had just made a touchdown. But it was called back on a minor offsides penalty, which was called by the Loma Linda referee. This was a call that is usually made by a referee across the field. When I asked this referee (who should have made the call) if the man was offsides, he said, "I cannot dispute the call".

Isn't it ironic that the penalty just happened to be called on a touchdown play for La Sierra, and the penalty was called by the Loma Linda referee.

Another case-in-point happens to be about Terry Campbell. I didn't want to mention names in this article, but his name needs mentioning. My hat goes off to him. I think he played the best game I've ever seen played this season.

First of all, he had to block a man six inches taller than himself, and then he had to keep his cool while doing it. This "player from Loma Linda" was coming full speed each time and it was Terry's job to block him so he

could not get to the QB. This is a tough assignment and although several times Terry got called for illegal blocking, he did a good job, and many of the illegal blocking penalties on him were not justified.

During one of the last plays of the game, the "player from Loma Linda" started swinging at Terry and they were both ejected from the game. This reporter feels this was an unjust deed, because the "player from Loma Linda" had been swinging at Campbell throughout the whole game and the referees finally saw it on the last couple of plays. I heard Terry say after the game, "I wanted to swing at that guy so bad, but I didn't." And this is why I give Terry credit, with all the teams from La Sierra. They played clean, wholesome games, as Christian athletes should.

This particular game was finally won by Loma Linda 21-12, but that's just what the score shows, for La Sierra had two touchdowns called back.

After reading this article, one might get the opinion that this reporter is biased. Well maybe I am, but I am also telling you like it is.

On a final note, overall the games went off smoothly with not too many unsportsmanlike instances, and I feel that the overall tone of the Football Festival was one of good sportsmanship which is the way it should be on a Christian college campus. Players, well done.

	WIN	LOSE	TIE
Loma Linda	6	4	0
La Sierra	4	6	0

Cowboys-12, Wolverenes-18
 Vikings-0, Yellowjackets-8
 Jr. Dents-24, Jets-2
 Health-12, Bulldogs-24
 Frosh Dents-8, Rams-6
 Soph. Meds-22, 49ers-18
 Jr. Meds vs. Longhorns--no game
 Soph. Dents-20, Saints-2
 Dolphins-12, Faculty 1-51
 Jr. Meds-22, Redskins-12
 PT's-6, Raiders-12
 Patriots-6, Cardinals-14
 Sr. Meds-0, Academy-21
 Soph. Meds-8, Spartans-6
 Sen. Dents-12, Huskies-22

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SANTOS - Yellow
 Melashenko, E. - Captain
 Chang, C.
 Cho, D.
 Cunningham, G.
 Dada, F.
 Kiefer, J.
 Larrondo, I.
 Leung, D.
 Martinez, A.
 Melashenko, D.
 Melashenko, R.
 Reth, J.
 Sadek, A.
 Toyana, A.

PUMAS - Blue
 Brandt, K. - Captain
 Austin, K.
 Beveren, A.
 Chir, C.
 Drieberg, E.
 Easterbrook, B.
 Garaycoclea, E.
 Hodgens, M.
 Jesse, C.
 Johns, J.
 Kramer, J.
 Lee, F.
 Lund, M.
 Gebre-Mariam, F.

NOV. 20 Mon. 5:15 - Santos vs. Diablos
 NOV. 20 Mon. 7:00 - Bolivars vs. Pumas
 THANKSGIVING
 NOV. 27 Mon. 5:15 - Santos vs. Pumas
 NOV. 27 Mon. 7:00 - Bolivars vs. Toros
 NOV. 28 Tue. 7:00 - Pumas vs. Toros
 NOV. 29 Wed. 5:15 - Diablos vs. Bolivars
 NOV. 29 Wed. 7:00 - Santos vs. Toros
 NOV. 30 Thr. 7:00 - Pumas vs. Diablos

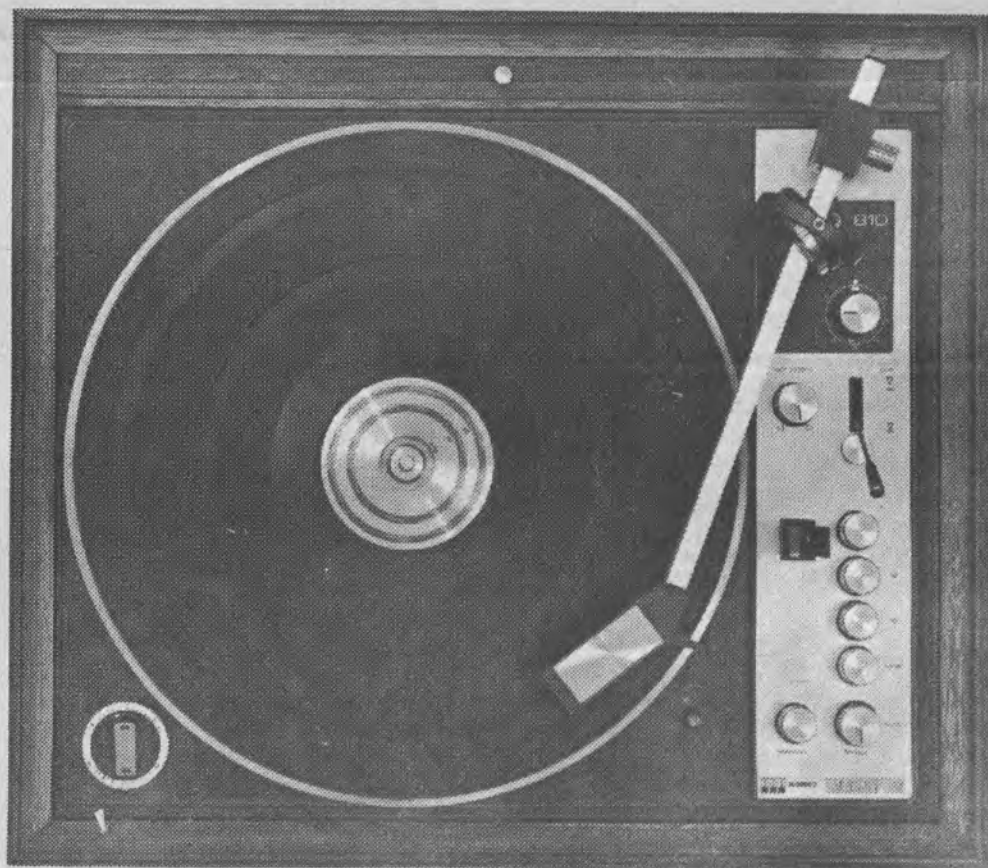
DEC. 4 Mon. 5:15 - Toros vs. Diablos
 DEC. 4 Mon. 7:00 - Santos vs. Bolivars
 DEC. 5 Tue. 7:00 - Bolivars vs. Toros
 DEC. 6 Wed. 5:15 - Bolivars vs. Pumas
 DEC. 6 Wed. 7:00 - Santos vs. Diablos
 DEC. 7 Thr. 7:00 - Santos vs. Pumas

DIABLOS - Red
 Quiroz, N. - Captain
 Amderich, E.
 Anderson, O.
 Beltron, E.
 Campbell, T.
 Harrison, D.
 Hoyos, S.
 Kunihara, R.
 Loretto, A.
 Melennan, D.
 Nyugen, T.
 Peterson, D.
 Taylor, L.

BOLIVARS - Maroon
 Burgdorff, T. - Captain
 Alger, B.
 Burgdorff, K.
 Daneshvar, F.
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OPINION

A question of direction: Wedgwood and Bob Larson

When our University's entire educational system revolves around certain Christian ideals, it seems reasonable to expect our so-called worship activities and religious services to somehow further these ideals and to attempt to draw one closer to them in a sincere Christian relationship.

Two recent programs, held with apparent University sanction, have raised a number of questions in the minds of University students, staff members and others not directly connected with the institution. Such questions are ones of propriety, good taste, and direction.

On Friday evening, November 3, the Wedgwood was presented in concert in the Loma Linda University church. The music was quality contemporary religious music performed by the three vocalists and backed by piano, percussion, and a string ensemble.

During the interview which followed the offering, several obvious attempts were made by the interviewer to lead the discussion along to more spiritual lines. But the members of the group preferred to talk about "their" musical achievements and to emphasize the progress of "their" music from the time of the inception of the Wedgwood. Not a word was spoken about the opportunities for witnessing or even for praising the Lord. The entire emphasis of the evening's program centered around the Wedgwood itself and not the Man it could have been representing.

Those who came to the program expecting merely to be entertained most likely were satisfied. But those who come to Friday evening services seeking a little something beyond entertainment were disappointed then and remain disappointed with the direction in which the concert led.

The second program in question is Bob Larson's presentation on rock music, which was held as a joint worship in the La Sierra church November 8.

Larson's position is anti-any-kind-of-rock-music. His point is that you can't hear God through Satan's kind of music. He more than amply illustrated the satanic influence of rock music by his flawless recitation of explicit rock lyrics and a number of ear-splitting renditions proving his talent on the electric guitar. Put together with an array of "no-no" - type album covers and personal testimony from the rock-drug-Satan culture, the audience was wowed by the overall effect of Larson's presentation.

One wonders, though, why Larson spoke of recently attending rock concerts where he felt the devil's presence invading people's minds and bodies. . . why did he not avoid treading on the very same "devil's ground" that he is trying to lead others away from? Why does he need to memorize the very words which he claims come directly from Satan? Why did his amplified demonstrations (enough to rattle the house of God) have to stretch on for minutes? Would not 30 seconds' worth have been sufficient to prove the point?

If the end justifies the means, then perhaps the Wedgwood has missed the point that Larson succeeded in making (judging from the reactions of those who attended both programs). But if the end does not justify the means, it again seems reasonable to expect that such performances not be repeated on our University campuses in the future.

If our religious programs are to be open to the public, it would seem wise to be more discriminating in what we allow to be presented in our churches. What embarrasses our own church members is likely to become a stumbling block to those not of our particular faith who have a high degree of respect for our supposedly well-defined and well-kept objectives.



New dates announced for winter quarter pre-registration

Packets and revised class schedules for advanced registration for Winter Quarter may be picked up beginning Thursday, November 30, in the Registrar's office, according to Assistant Registrar, Ellen Morse.

The dates of pre-registration as indicated in the class schedule, the Bulletin or the Info are incorrect.

Students wishing to pre-register should make an appointment with their advisor through December 7.

On December 5 and 6 and December 13 and 14 Student Finance can be cleared if the student's current account is paid and second quarter funds are available.

Completed packets may be turned in to the Registrar's office through Thursday, December 14.

Lockert organ recital Sunday

Mr. Daniel Lockert, sophomore music major at Loma Linda University, will present a piano recital on Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Lockert was a winner in last year's Glendale Adventist Music Guild scholarship auditions and is currently organist at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Ontario. He is a piano pupil of Anita Norskov Olsen, associate professor of music.

Works to be performed are: Bach - English Suite in A minor; Beethoven - Sonata, opus 31, no. 2; Franck - Prelude, Choral et Fugue; Ravel - Jeux d'eau. Admission is free.



Turkeys real "dum-dums"

As much as we may enjoy turkey on Thanksgiving, there is one fact we have to face: turkeys are dumb. A poultry expert at the University of California, Riverside, tells SCIENCE DIGEST, "I don't know of a domesticated animal with a lower I.Q. In fact, baby turkeys have to be taught to eat and drink." If left on its own, the turkey will drink and drink until it drowns, and whole flocks of gobblers may commit suicide through eagerness to follow one another blindly. One turkey rancher sums up the situation: "The turkey is beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid and stupid beyond belief." We may be doing them a favor by putting them on the table at Thanksgiving.

Letters to the editor

Students reply to Byrd

Dear Friends,

We would like to pose some questions concerning the guest editorial in the Oct. 27 issue of the Criterion. We wish only to provoke further study into the questions posed by the author.

Isn't there a place for legitimate social functions of campus? Read Testimonies to Ministers pages 82 and 83 in their entirety. True, overemphasis on frivolity is satanic, but isn't also a modern sort of monasticism that is characterized by clannishness and introspection.

True, there are both valid and counterfeit gifts of the Holy Spirit, but instead of seeking for

them or fearing them shouldn't our first study be what they are and what they are used for? See Testimonies to Ministers page 64 and following. Wouldn't the "Festivals of Rejoicing" as the author seems to portray them necessitate an active Christian witness to those who know not the Lord? See Acts 1:8 and Councils to Parents, Teachers and Students pages 369-371.

The Lord has promised to guide us into all truth. Let us search for it as for hidden treasure.

Dan Gillen
Ed Allen

Law school wants women

Dear Editor:

Now is the time for women who are interested in bringing about social change to think about a career in law.

University of California, Hastings College of the Law, is in desperate need of women applicants for positions in the entering class for Fall, 1973.

We urge any woman thinking of going to law school to take the December LSAT and apply to Hastings immediately. For an application, write to Hastings College of the Law, 198 McAl-

lister Street, San Francisco, California 94102.

If you have any questions or special considerations which you would like to take up with women already in law school, please write to Hastings Women's Union, 55 Hyde Street, San Francisco, California 94102. We will be more than happy to answer your questions, and see to it that your application gets the most favorable consideration possible.

Act Now! We Need You!

Sincerely,
Hastings Women's Union

Church takes stand on music and personal adornment

MEXICO CITY--Adhering still to what might be described as Puritan qualities, the Biennial World Council of the Seventh-day Adventist church in session here has announced a firm stand on rock music and personal adornment.

Coming out of studies made by a large committee on music, the action of the council stated, "Certain musical forms such as jazz, rock, and their hybrid forms are considered incompatible with the principles of church music."

The action pointed out the tremendous power of music "to uplift or degrade." It further pointed out that music "is one of the most effective means of impressing the heart with spiritual truth."

Recognizing that youth "tend to identify" closely with the music of the contemporary youth culture," the council warned against the use of what it called "sensuous" music. "Jazz, rock, and related hybrid forms," it said, "are well known for creating sensuous response in masses of people."

The action of the council did not, however, condemn traditional folk music. "Some of these," it allowed, "are acceptable as ve-

hicles for expressing the Christian witness."

The council also shook a finger at over-amplification of instrumental or vocal sound. "When amplifying music there should be a sensitivity to the spiritual needs of those giving the witness and of those who are to receive it."

Reaching into the home, the council warned that jazz, rock and related styles of music should be considered as inimical to the development of Christian character, because it opens the mind to impure thoughts and leads to unholy behavior. Such music has a distinct relationship to the permissiveness of contemporary society. The distortion of rhythm, melody, and harmony as employed by these styles and their excessive amplification dulls the sensibilities and eventually destroys the appreciation for that which is good and holy.

In the area of personal adornment the council urged that "the principles of self-denial, economy, and simplicity should be applied to all areas of life." The action looked with disapproval on the wearing of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings, "and other items out of harmony with simplicity and modesty."

The Criterion



Editor Patti Purdy
Assistant Editor Kathy Steadman
Managing Editor Howard Peterson
Staff Writers Don Ashley, Chris Holcombe
Senate Reporter Kent Hansen
Sports Editor Norbert Quiroz
Advertising Manager Bob Ziprick
Photographers Ted Burgdorff, Ken Austin
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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44--Number 8

Riverside, California

December 1, 1972



Heading the 1973 Meteor editorial staff are (left to right) Jim Vickery, Vikke Soto and Larry Oliver.

METEOR editor finally chosen

Larry Oliver, sophomore math major, has been appointed editor of the 1972-73 Meteor. The appointment was made in an ASLLU Cabinet meeting held Friday, November 17.

The decision to appoint Oliver came after a screening of applications from five students who had indicated an interest in editing the La Sierra campus yearbook. There had been no editor elected, and for a time there was a question of whether the students really wanted the Meteor to be continued this year. In the special election held to determine student feeling on the matter, a majority indicated that the yearbook tradition should be carried on for at least one more year.

The first task to be faced by the new editor is that of finding a publisher to produce the kind of book wanted while keeping reasonably within the limited budget. Several publishers are presently under consideration, and a final decision is expected to come within the next week.

Wasting no time in getting to work, Oliver states that a good portion of his staff has already been selected. Named associate editor is Vikke Soto, sophomore elementary education, and serv-

ing as assistant editor is Jim Vickery, freshman pre-med.

More students are still needed to help on the yearbook, says Oliver. Especially needed are typists, layout artists, photographers, advertising managers, and people to help with research. (Call 2156).

Asked about his plans for the 1973 Meteor, Oliver remarked that due to the small budget, there isn't much chance of having a hardcover annual, "but there is still a small chance. I plan to have student portraits and as many action pictures as possible. We are currently working on advertising and will go full swing on the rest of the book as soon as we choose a publisher."

Oliver feels that the basic "purpose of the Meteor is to provide a good impression of the school, its activities, and its students to all persons reading the book, and it also serves to provide an interesting and colorful view of the school for the students to remember when they look at the book in the future."

As far as being able to stay within the tight \$5000 budget, Oliver could only promise to do his best, but is determined to produce the best possible quality book with the money available.

Candlelight concert tradition celebrates silver anniversary

by Kent Hansen

Loma Linda University's 25th annual candlelight concert will combine talent from both campus and community, tonight, December 1. The silver anniversary event will feature choirs, orchestras, and small groups, says Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music and concert director. The program will feature congregation participation, Scripture reading and commentary to aid in creating the Christmas spirit.

PROSPECTIVE Denominational Teachers for 1973-74, please stop by the School of Education Office (LSH 222) and fill out a prospective teacher information blank before Friday, December 8. Educational administrators will be on campus for Education Day, January 15, to interview prospective teachers from 2:00 to 5:00 in the Chaparral room of the Commons.

Pre-register until Dec. 14

Students wishing to pre-register for Winter Quarter should begin now to arrange their class schedules and should make appointments with their advisors through Thursday, Dec. 7.

Registration packets and revised class schedules are available now at the Registrar's office. Financial clearance should be taken care of before continuing with further registration procedures.

Financial clearance has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5 and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and again on Wednesday, Dec. 13 and Thursday, Dec. 14. Students wanting to pay their flat fee before Dec. 5 may do so at the Cashier's window, but must present the receipt at the Student Finance window for clearance later. Students are requested not to go directly to Student Finance for billing before Dec. 5.

Completed registration packets may be turned in to the Registrar's office through Thursday, Dec. 14.

Ethnic relations class offered

A course in ethnic relations is slated for Winter Quarter on the La Sierra campus, according to Dr. Charles Teel, Jr., assistant professor of religion and sociology. The course will be team-taught by members of diverse ethnic backgrounds and will feature lecture presentations as well as small group interaction.

Joining Dr. Teel in implementing the course are Pastor Peter Luna, associate pastor of the Loma Linda University church,

Scheduled to appear are the La Sierra Church Choir, directed by John T. Hamilton; the Delta Mu Chorale of La Sierra Academy with Nestor Zamora; the University Concert Choir with Assistant Professor of Music Moses Chalmers; the University Woodstock, an eight-member recorder group with Assistant Professor of Music, Donald Duncan; and the University String Ensemble with Professor Alfred Walters.

The Candlelight Concert is an annual event begun 25 years ago

by John T. Hamilton, now the director of the La Sierra Church Choir. It introduces the Christmas season, as well as being the final concert of the Music Department for the fall quarter. Director Keyn describes it as "a cozy university family gathering and a big musical splash."

The concert is in the La Sierra church and will be given twice, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free and will guarantee seats. They may be obtained by phone from the Music Department at extension 2037.

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all proceeds go to gym floor campaign

and Pastor Lorenzo Paytee, Southern California Conference inner city director. All these men are pastors who have served inner city parishes.

As the class will meet but once a week, the three-hour time block allows for a format in which lecture note-taking may be supplemented by small group interchange.

"In structuring each class period in this manner," commented Dr. Teel, "our goal is two-fold. First, we will impact information through an examination of the historical and social science literature. Second, we hope to facilitate interpersonal relationships by probing positive solutions at the small group level."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE ASLLU BOOK EXCHANGE IS OUT OF BUSINESS. IF YOU STILL HAVE TEXTBOOKS AT THE BX, PLEASE PICK THEM UP OR MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS BEFORE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14. AFTER THIS DATE THE ASLLU WILL NO LONGER BE RESPONSIBLE FOR UNCLAIMED BOOKS. SEE IVAN CHANG OR MARK LUND IN THE ASLLU OFFICES OR CALL EXT. 2005. NO BOOKS MAY BE CLAIMED AFTER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Book review

History of bikes told in new book

(Review Courtesy of McGraw - Hill Book Company)

"These bladder-wheeled devices of the demon of darkness are contrivances to trap the feet of the unwary and skin the nose of the innocent. They are full of guile and deceit. When you think you have broken one to ride and subdued its wild and satanic nature, behold it bucketh you off in the road and teareth a great hole in your pants."

This opinion of the bicycle, expressed in a Sunday sermon in Baltimore in 1896, did not reflect public consensus. This is shown, conclusively and often-times hilariously, in *A Social History of the Bicycle* by Prof. Robert A. Smith (American Heritage Press, \$9.95).

What began as an attempt to discover the sources of the bicycle craze of the Gay Nineties evolved into a lighthearted but

scholarly study of the impact of the cycle on American culture, and the extensive heritage the "craze" left behind. A professor of Social Sciences at California State College in San Bernardino, the author treats the origins of the two-wheeler, impact of the machine on the economy, morals, transportation, sport, highway improvement, dress reform, communications -- the whole thing.

"The primary value of the book for the reader is twofold, I hope," says Prof. Smith. "First, it will bring pleasure, an occasional laugh, and maybe a better understanding of the lives of our grandfathers or great-grandfathers. Second, it may provide a better understanding of the reader's own times by showing how a machine influenced our contemporary lifestyle."

Some 100 illustrations enhance the witty, stimulating text.



Early cyclists (ca. 1890) seen by Puck's caricaturist from *A Social History of the Bicycle* by Robert A. Smith (American Heritage Press).

Inter-dip classes trip out up north

by Don Ashley

Interdisciplinary students of our University have recently been on weekend trips. These trips are designed to give experiences not available in the classroom, experiences which, despite their value, are usually left out of school life.

A unique feature of the INTD I trip was the relatively unstructured approach used for the weekend, Nov. 3-5, when the class went to Camp Cedar Falls. The relaxed atmosphere was especially felt on Sabbath, which went a little different than the norm for our campus.

Sabbath school was held outside, next to the lodge. "Services" began with a short song service with special music by class members. The group as a whole had discussion, different from discussions in other classes in that both students and teachers spoke out and got some honest interaction. Later, those who wished to remain and further clarify their points were able to do so, while the rest explored, read, sang, or followed some other pursuit of their own. In the late afternoon the group met again for a talk by Dr. Jack Provonsha, followed by an evening of relaxing games, popcorn, candied apples, and for some sleeping in a treehouse.

By the end of the weekend, the students and teachers could comfortably interact. Of great significance was the fact that all had let down some of their facades, and were able to honestly and intimately meet each other.

The next weekend INTD II students went on a different kind of trip. Due to the extreme distances traveled each day, a great share of the time was spent on the bus. The amount of structuring was necessarily greater, just to get to all of the places on the itinerary.

The first excitement of the trip came Thursday afternoon when a front tire fell off the bus only a few hours out. This allowed time for the first football game since the bus had left school. After seeming ages of trying to get the tire changed, a trucker came and lent his jack and help in getting the new tire on. Calling the football game to a halt, the students reloaded the bus for a few more hours of driving.

Their destination was the Monterey area of central California. The goal was to learn about some authors of the area who had been studied recently by the class. In between the long bus rides, and to a degree during them, the students picked up some of the flavor of the locale that had shaped these authors and in turn been shaped by them.

Especially looked for was John Steinbeck. He was found in his father's house, in the countryside which had such an effect on him, and the people who had known him or his friends.

But more than Steinbeck was picked up. The Monterey Peninsula itself leaves an indelible impression on the mind. The wild

beauty of the surf and land, getting soaked by a storm that blew away as suddenly as it blew in--experiences as these can never be taught in a classroom. To be kept in the students' minds is the awesomeness of Carmel Mission, the "personal" exposure to Robert Louis Stevenson, Doc. Jeffer's house, and the football games at every stop which served to stretch out the cramped bodies. All these were involved in making the weekend, for the vast majority of the students involved, one of value.

The trips certainly did not accomplish what normally happens in a classroom. Even if the value cannot be measured, it was still there.

Serf day raises \$800 for gym

by Howard Peth

Serf Day, held Wednesday, November 29, was undoubtedly the most exciting event to take place all school year, according to Howard Peth, organizer of the fund-raising happening.

The ASLLU-sponsored Serf Day raised nearly \$800 towards the gymnasium floor campaign, lifted school spirit, and gave students a chance to have a "serf" do their laundry, wash their cars, and do other work that needed to be done. One serf even had to make a "pig" of herself at Farrell's ice cream parlor!

The biggest feature of the Serf Day was the auction held on Tuesday evening during which all the serfs were offered for sale. The auction was well-attended and greatly enjoyed by hundreds of students. (It was rumored that one of the men's deans was re-

sponsible for nearly \$300 worth of bids.) So well-attended was this auction that there was standing room only for more than 150 students!

On Wednesday evening, following the day of serfdom, the serfs were given opportunity to take their masters to trial by jury in front of a goodly portion of their fellow students. During the supper hour, a court was set up in the Commons dining room as tired serfs brought charges of cruelty and overwork against their short-term masters and appropriate sentences were passed.

The entire Serf Day idea turned out to be a great success from the gym floor campaign point of view; not only did it raise money, but it also raised school spirit.

It is sincerely hoped that we, the students, will keep this spirit high here at LLU and in this way we may not only have a much-needed gymnasium, but we may all have a brighter school year.

Students interested in going to Pacific Union College for the Winter Quarter on the Quarter Exchange Program, please contact Bob Ziprick or Mark Lund in Sierra Towers.

Coming up

Friday, Dec. 1	6:30 and 8:15 p.m. La Sierra Church	Loma Linda University Christmas Candlelight Concert
Sabbath Dec. 2	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday, Dec. 2	6:30 and 9:30 p.m. HMA	ASLLU Benefit Film--"Scrooge" profits to go to gym floor campaign
Sunday, Dec. 3		ASLLU Benefit Flea Market profits to go to gym floor campaign
Sunday, Dec. 3	Queen Mary Long Beach Harbor	ASLLU Christmas Banquet "Merry Olde Englishe Cruise"
Tuesday, Dec. 5	10:35 a.m. La Sierra Church	Fritz Guy, Associate Dean College of Arts & Sciences
Wednesday, Dec. 6	as announced	La Sierra Campus Christmas Carol Sing
Wednesday, Dec. 6	8:15 p.m. UCR's University Theatre	UCR Concert Band (free admission) Music in the Christmas Season
Friday, Dec. 8		INDEPENDENT STUDY DAY
Friday, Dec. 8	as announced HMA	Alonzo Baker "The Christmas Story"
Sabbath Dec. 9	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra Church	Pastor Morris Venden
Saturday, Dec. 9	8:15 p.m. UCR's University Theatre	UCR Orchestra Concert (free admission) Music in the Christmas Season
Monday thru Thursday December 11 thru 14		AUTUMN QUARTER EXAMINATIONS
Thursday thru Monday Dec. 14 thru Jan. 1		CHRISTMAS RECESS
Wednesday, Jan. 3		WINTER QUARTER- INSTRUCTION RESUMES



Joey Huerta helps spread the word that the 1972 Inside Dopes are here. Get your copy at the Student Association offices before vacation begins. (Note the decorations--the ASLLU's got the Christmas spirit!)



Serf Nick Golay explains to his master why he never got around to washing her car. Golay was charged with being lazy and indigent. His punishment was rumored to include a week of solitary confinement in the dormitory and two weeks of hard labor on the grounds crew. Charges were later dropped.

Season's Greetings

from your ASLLU vice-president
Julianne Radkowski (age 3 months)

Two showings of "Z" next week

The Film Society will view the recent political film "Z" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. There will be a complete viewing each evening at 7:15 in CRS 101, according to Howard Peterson, Film Society coordinator.

Six years ago Vassili Vassilikos, a Greek writer now living in Paris, published a novel called "Z," a thinly-disguised account of the murder of Gregorios Lambrakis in 1963. Lambrakis, a leftist deputy and a professor of medicine at the University of Athens, had just addressed a meeting in Salonika protesting the deployment of Polaris missiles in Greece when he was knocked down by a small truck; an investigation proved it was not an accident.

The Greek letter "Z" is a symbol for "he still lives." In this film, "Z" refers not only to the murdered deputy, but also to the government that has banned Twain, Beckett, and of course, "Z."

Members of the Film Society are admitted free. Membership in the society costs \$1.

"Winter People" coming Dec. 9

Warren Miller is coming to Glendale with his great new ski movie, *Winter People*, Saturday night, December 9 at 8 p.m.

Admission for adults is \$2.50 and children, 12 years old and under is \$1.50. Sponsored by the Loma Linda School of Medicine Alumni Association, the funds made will be applied to the Student Scholarship Fund.

Glendale High School's new auditorium at 1440 East Broadway will host the 90-minute, color-sound movie, narrated by Miller. The film displays ski action by the world's best and worst skiers on the great ski runs of several continents.

Tickets will be available at the door and door prizes will be awarded.

School ousts prof who gives all A's

Seattle, Washington (CPS) -- The University of Washington administration has begun proceedings to rid the school of an academic scourge: an instructor who gives all "A's."

Dr. Jeff Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class the top grade.

Defending his grading policy, Morris claimed that "Grades destroy real incentive to learn, forces students to treat their teachers as cops, and alienates students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation."

Many of Morris' students have joined him in his fight to keep his job. The mellow atmosphere in his classes, they say, is much more conducive to learning than the usual tension-filled, terror-stricken lecture halls.

Ski? try ski club trip this vacation

From Thursday, December 14 to Wednesday, December 20, participants in the Loma Linda Ski Club winter vacation trip to Pinecrest will have a choice of the winter sports offerings of Sierra Ski Ranch, Echo Summit and Heavenly Valley.

The estimated total cost of \$75 includes transportation by car from the La Sierra campus to Pinecrest, lodging for the five days at Pinecrest Youth Camp, ski lift tickets good at any of the

three area ski resorts, and three (3) meals. \$25 of the total cost of the trip is non-refundable.

All Loma Linda University students, including those on the White Memorial campus, are invited to make reservations with Cindy Morley in Angwin Hall (Ext. 2014) or John Osborne in Sierra Towers (Ext. 2230).

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the LLU Ski Club and sent to John Osborne, Box 8100, Riverside, Ca 92505.



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LETTERS

Reactions on OPINION

Student supports editor

Miss Purdy is to be commended for her daring, unpopular stand taken in her article regarding two recent musically-oriented programs. As is often the case, the truth is seldom popular. Her criticism of the Wedgwood will no doubt anger many "vegetables." But her remarks are just.

I didn't attend the Wedgwood concert this year, because I went last year and was one of those disappointed, as mentioned in Miss Purdy's article. I remember at the beginning of the program they asked the audience to indicate by response to sev-

eral possible reasons for which they had come. They listed several possibilities, ending with, "How many came because you heard that the Wedgwood had become a bunch of freaks?"

Had this been my reason for going, I would have been sufficiently disappointed, but my disappointment was keener because my reason for going was not even included in their verbal questionnaire. I sat there anticipating a question that never came, something along the line of, "How many came to praise the Lord?" or "How many came to receive a spiritual blessing?"

These objectives weren't even presented to the congregation as legitimate possibilities. No emphasis was given to the presence of the Holy Spirit or the glorification of Christ.

Many justify non-spiritual programs by saying, "you get out of it what you put into it." This is not entirely true of large, community worship. Whenever the body of Christ meets together in a mass meeting, the individual worshiper is dependent on the interrelation of the whole body present. At a musical program with little opportunity for audience inter-action, the responsibility rests primarily on the performers. The spiritual emphasis must be evidenced by them first of all if the program is to be conducive to spiritual community worship for the congregation.

Unfortunately, editor Purdy's valid. I have received far greater spiritual blessings at the Maranatha concerts with the "freaks" (Maranatha concerts are sponsored by Calvary Chsp-el), not because their music is any better, but because Christ crucified, risen and returning is the center of these programs, and glorifying and uplifting Jesus and drawing others to Him is the primary purpose. Wedgwood has talent (God-given), tremendous music, and an audience. What opportunity is theirs for a fresh, attractive form of witnessing and worshipping.

God would that we all made better use of our opportunities for witness and worship. I am not worthy of judging another. But I anticipate much resentment against editor Purdy's article, so I thought I'd give her a word of support in saying she was responsible, fair and correct in her remarks. It's also good to find one who judges Christian music not by how many beats there are to a measure, but by how Christ is uplifted.

Sincerely,
Ron Richardson
Senior, Religion

She wants signatures

Dear Editor:

Next time there is an inflammatory article placed under Opinion, let the author have the courage to sign his/her name.

Sincerely,
Bonna Rogers

Senior, Physical Education

Editor's note: The article in question was written by me, and in this particular case, the heading "editorial" was accidentally omitted during paste-up. My apologies for the oversight. It should be understood, however,

that it is Criterion editorial policy not to sign editorials if they are written by one or more members of the Criterion staff. In the case of guest editorials, the article must carry the name of the author and should be clearly marked "Guest Editorial." Anyone wishing to write a guest editorial should submit it, type-written and carrying the author's name, to the Criterion editor. In like manner, letters from students, faculty or staff members are welcomed, but must be signed by the writer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID --- YOUR LAB WORK ISN'T GETTING DONE BECAUSE I SUSPECT YOU'RE NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP NIGHTS."

The Criterion

MEMBER



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Assistant Editor.....Kathy Steadman
Managing Editor.....Howard Peterson
Staff Writers.....Don Ashley, Chris Holcombe
Senate Reporter.....Kent Hansen
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CLASSIFIED

We are now accepting applications for positions on the Meteor staff. We need capable typists, artists, photographers, researchers, and advertising personnel who are willing to donate their time for the Meteor. Contact Larry Oliver or James Vickery, Calkins Hall, ext. 2124 or Meteor office, ext. 2156.

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they consider important and what is just interesting information.

If you are a college student or a parent of a college student you know that textbooks are expensive. To make matters worse, often the campus bookstores will not buy used books back after the semester is over. The following information will help you save money on books that you may need for only a few months:

1. Don't rush out and buy your books as soon as you register for class. Wait until you have attended a few classes. Some instructors don't use the text at all, but prefer to lecture and assign outside reading. The only way you lose out here is that if you do need the text, you probably won't be able to buy it used. If you do buy your books ahead of time, don't write your name in them until you are sure you are going to keep the class. Bookstores will not refund full price if the texts are marked.

2. Don't buy any books until you find that it is absolutely vital to taking the course. Attend as many lectures as you can and take ample notes. (A good attendance record helps your grade too.) If you take poor notes, read a book from the library on study habits. Some schools offer courses in study methods. Have discussion groups with your classmates and compare notes. There will usually be a general consensus on what the important material is.

3. Talk to your instructor after class for a few minutes about the lecture he has just given. Often, teachers will clue you in to what

4. Do parallel reading out of the library. Encyclopedias are excellent for concise, factual information. If you are taking a history course, read a library textbook that covers the same material. You can also pick up books for parallel reading at reasonable prices from thrift shops and second hand bookstores.

5. Sometimes you may have to buy a textbook. For instance, you have to answer questions out of the book; the text includes a required workbook; the instructor uses the text extensively for quizzes and tests; the class is a technical one, such as math, physics, chemistry, etc., where you would be lost without the required text. If so, try to buy used books from other students first, then from the bookstore. Share books with your classmates.

To sum up, the basic points are these:

1. Don't buy any books until you have to.
2. Attend lectures regularly and take good notes.
3. Have discussions with your instructor and your classmates.
4. Do parallel reading.
5. If you have to buy a book, try to get it used, and share with one or more of your classmates.

Good luck and save your money.

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The Criterion

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Riverside, California 92505

December 8, 1972



Mexican celebration coming Monday night

A typical Mexican Christmas celebration will be held on Monday evening, December 10, on the La Sierra campus. The event is being sponsored by the newly-formed Cinematography Club.

The celebration, which is open to all, consists of two parts. At 5:00 p.m. there will be a Mexican-style Christmas dinner in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Spanish church gym.

Being featured at 7:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium is a

special performance of "The Ballets Folkloricos". Participants in the folk ballet come from Roosevelt and Hollenbeck schools in Los Angeles.

Tickets are available from Cinematography Club members or may be purchased in the Commons. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and students.

Special recognition is given to the Latin-American Club and the La Sierra Spanish church for their cooperation in making this activity a success.



Craw named to write music dictionary

H. Allen Craw, chairman of the department of music at LLU, has been selected as a writer for the world's best-known music dictionary in English.

Dr. Craw is an authority on the life and works of J. L. Dussek, an eighteenth century composer. He has written the article on the life and compositions of Dussek in the sixth edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, the well-known encyclopedia of music published in London, England.

Dr. Craw holds his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Southern California for his work on Dussek. To obtain the information on the composer, Dr. Craw wrote over 300 letters to countries such as France, Germany and England asking for their records on Dussek's life

and compositions. Dr. Craw's most interesting material on Dussek was gathered from critical reviews of Dussek's performances in London and Paris.

Dr. Craw graduated from Andrews University in Michigan in 1946, then moved to Keene, Texas, where he taught piano at Southwestern Union College. During this time, he attended North Texas State University and completed his master's degree in 1948. Not ending his studies there, Dr. Craw moved to California, became assistant professor of music at La Sierra College and began his doctorate in 1950 at the University of Southern California. He holds membership in the American Musicological Society and the International Musicological Society.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Applications for California State Graduate Fellowships for the 1973-74 academic year are available in the Dean's office, La Sierra Hall, Room 116. The deadline for sending them in is December 15, 1972.

Dr. Alonzo Baker

Friday vespers

December 8, 1972

"The Other Wise Man"

HMA

7:30 p.m.

Saturday night special

If you need a break from your studies Saturday night, come to the snack shop between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. There will be old movies, cartoons, and folk music featuring Erik Nielsen, Les Brown and Bart Baker.

Senior class elects leaders

The Seniors of 1973 have elected Douglas Havens president of their class. Havens, a religion major from Riverside, California was elected at the class organizational meeting on Thursday, November 30 in Angwin Chapel.

Even though the meeting was held at a time when classes are not scheduled and it was publicized, only 59 students attended the meeting. Also chosen at that time were a slate of officers and a faculty sponsor for the year.

Greg Hollier, a political science major, from Altadena, California was elected class vice-president. A physical education major from Whittier, California, Bonna Rogers was elected secretary. Treasurer is Kathleen Haigh, an accounting major from Los Angeles, California and Jay Turner, from Riverside, California, was elected pastor of the class.

Senate proposes study of Inside Dope, P.D. Foods

by Kent Hansen

The ASLLU Senate has begun action on legislation for this school year. Two major proposals regarding the Inside Dope and PD Food Service were passed at the November 16 meeting.

The first proposal deals with the formation of a committee to study faster and more efficient means of publishing the Inside Dope. There was considerable debate over a clause in the proposal which stated that the committee members were "to be chosen by their ability and concern, rather than by virtue of office or friendship." No one was very sure what that meant, and debate continued until the offending clause was finally stricken.

The committee was elected with Julianne Radkowski, ASLLU vice president, serving as temporary chairman. The Inside Dope proposal was drawn up by Jerre Redding and Howard Peterson and was sponsored in the Senate by village senator Festus DaDa.

The food service proposal provides for a study committee to make an inquiry into the Versitron Industries food service operation on campus. There was debate on this proposal also, as some senators found the word "investigate," as contained in the original proposal, offensive. The word "inquiry" was substituted for "investigate," and the proposal was passed by a vote of twelve to two with one abstaining vote cast. The proposal was drawn up by senator-at-large Kent Hansen, who will also serve as chairman of the committee.

Fall quarter exam schedule

MONDAY

7:30a 8:30a Mn Wd Fr; 8:30a Mn-Th; and 8:30a Mn Ts Th Fr classes.
10:00a 10:30a classes
1:30p 1:10p Mn-Th, 1:10-3:00p Mn Wd classes
4:00p 4:10p Mn-Th, 4, 10-6:00p Mn Wd; 4:10-6:00p Mn only; and 3:10-5:00p Mn Wd classes
7:30p 7:30p Mn Wd and Mn only classes

TUESDAY

7:30a 7:30a classes
10:00a 11:30a Ts Th classes
1:30p 2:10p Mn-Th; 1:10-3:00p Ts Th; 2:10p Mn Wd classes
4:00p 4:10p Ts Th; 4:10p Ts only; and 3:10-5:00p Ts Th classes
7:30p 7:30p Ts Th and Ts only classes. All sections of ENGL 101.

WEDNESDAY

7:30a All sections of BIOL 101.
10:00a 9:30a classes
1:30p 3:10p Mn-Th classes
4:00p 4:10-6:00p Wd only classes
7:30p 7:30p Wd only classes

THURSDAY

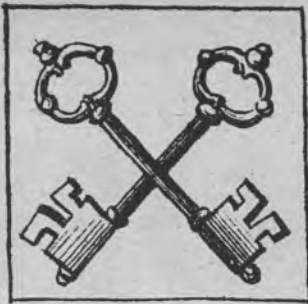
7:30a 8:30-10:20a Ts Th classes
10:00a 11:30a Mn Wd Fr; 11:30a Mn Ts Th Fr; and 11:30a Mn-Th classes
1:30p 2:10p Ts Th classes
4:00p 4:10-6:00p Th only classes
7:30p 7:30p Th only classes

NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS

THE ASLLU BOOK EXCHANGE IS OUT OF BUSINESS. IF YOU STILL HAVE TEXTBOOKS AT THE BX, PLEASE PICK THEM UP OR MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS BEFORE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14. AFTER THIS DATE THE ASLLU WILL NO LONGER BE RESPONSIBLE FOR UNCLAIMED BOOKS. SEE IVAN CHANG OR MARK LUND IN THE ASLLU OFFICES OR CALL EXT. 2005. NO BOOKS MAY BE CLAIMED AFTER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.

For Calkins Hall -- which should have won the Carol Sing



SDA leaders in favor of inner city work

According to a study done by Ted Chamberlain of the University's department of Sociology and Anthropology, most Seventh-day Adventist leaders are in favor of inner-city work but have reservations about what is done, how it is done and when it is done.

Of 286 church leaders selected at random to receive questionnaires, 135 replied to a total of 21 questions and gave their feelings and comments without reserve.

Answers given showed overwhelmingly that most Seventh-day Adventist leaders were in favor of one specific project that had been carried on. Concern was widely expressed about the "balance" of such projects and a plea was issued for the exercise of good judgment in leadership.

118 of the leaders questioned "agreed that Ellen White's writings give the idea that we should be involved in inner-city work. . . . Almost all the respondents felt Ellen White would either approve of present inner-city work or urge intensification and expansion."

As Chamberlain expected, the younger the respondent, the more liberal-minded he was concerning matters of race relations. More liberal attitudes were also found in those residing in close proximity to certain minority groups or those who normally have close association with members of minority groups. The

study also showed that blacks in the denomination are "more likely to hold positions at the local pastor level--and not in the General Conference--than are those leaders who are Caucasian."

Most of the church's inner-city work has been done by the church's educational institutions, so it was interesting to note that church leaders approved of schools participating in inner-city projects. They did, however, have strong feelings about such work being done on the Sabbath, and expressed their concern for the type of activity done, not for the fact that "work" was being done.

When asked if they themselves would participate in inner-city work, "all but three stated that they would become involved in one capacity or another, although most were cautious because of lack of time or skills."

123 of the 135 leaders felt that inner-city work is crucial to the completion of the mission of the church. In another related question, the leaders showed their feeling that inner-city work is important "and that it must be done, whether or not it is the Seventh-day Adventist church that does it."

Chamberlain's study was done as part of his work required for the degree of master of arts in sociology and formed the basis for his master's thesis. The purpose of the study was "to attempt an understanding of the attitudes of Seventh-day Adventist leaders toward inner-city work."

On the first day God made concrete and asphalt
 On the second day God made noon
 On the third day God made the Inner City
 On the fourth day God made needles and syringes
 On the fifth day God made lice
 And then on the sixth day, when all was ready,
 God made man and God loved man and placed him in the inner city.
 And God said increase and multiply and fill the flats and the ghetto.
 And on the seventh day God rested and went to church
 And heard a nice sermon (about something or other)
 And the minister talked about sin and suffering and hell and keep
 Christ in Christmas. He talked about a lot of things,
 It was a good sermon.

And as God was going home from church that evening
 He took a wrong turn and wound up in the inner city.
 He met a young girl standing on the corner.
 And God said haven't you heard of God
 and the sixth commandment?
 And she said cut the sermon, sir,
 I can do better at the Salvation Army.
 I'd really like to stay and talk,
 but the day is coming when no girl can work.
 And God met a wino
 and a pusher
 and a motorcycle gang
 and a Black Panther
 and then went home and thought a lot about sending fire
 or government money, or social workers,
 or something equally clever
 to destroy the inner city.
 He even thought of sending his Son,
 but figured no--some cop would see him talking
 with a junky and run both of them in
 on a drug charge.
 Once was enough.

And God said I will come and live in the inner city.
 I will live there till the end of time, if this should be the need.
 I will hide myself in such disguises that they will see my works,
 but not my face: no cross, no cassock.
 I will serve them, and listen to them, and talk with them;
 I will get lice.
 Together we will do, then talk of jobs and food and rent and books and dignity.
 Later, perhaps much later, they will say: He loves us, let us make him our
 God. Then I shall be tempted to drop the disguise. But instead, I shall keep silence till they demand:
 Show us your God.
 And I shall say to them: He lives in all Christians! Do not leave the inner city, go farther
 into it. Come, let us look together.
 We will find Him wherever men suffer, wherever men love.
 In deep disguises from far within the inner city.
 I will be their God and they shall be my people.

Reflections

on

the

inner city



SPORTS Commentary:

Sportsmanship -- a question of . . . ?

By Dallas Melashenko

Many people have commented to me on my last article on the Football Festival. Some have liked it; others haven't. It seems that some of the details should have been left out and others added. After discussing the article with several people, what I saw and what they saw of the game in question are two different things. I'm inclined to agree, for no two people see any one thing the same way. One must remember, however, that I wrote what I thought I saw, and wrote what I felt; as a reporter this is my duty. If someone sees something different or contradictory to what I saw, it is their duty to write that. This is called freedom of the press.

I must make amends for what I wrote on the officials. I stated that I thought the officiating was biased because of some of the calls they were making. If an official makes a bad call, who am I to say whether he did it because he dislikes the team or some member of that team? It's hard to be an official. I've done it before and if you think it's easy, try it sometime. One cannot judge too harshly, as I did, those who officiated or not. Officiating is all part of the game, just as playing the game is; you've got to take the breaks as they come.

My last article also mentioned a thing called sportsmanship. Many have asked, "what is sportsmanship?" Is it holding back a cuss or a fist? Is it not arguing with the referees after an obvious bad call? Is it helping an opposing player off the ground after he creams you? Surely it is all of these. But have you ever thought of sportsmanship as the golden rule of sports--playing against someone as you would have them play

against you? How about sportsmanship as kindness--kindness to the players who play against you, to the refs, and to the fans?

Sportsmanship can be maintained on and off the field. It can be done at home with the wife and kids. Sportsmanship is listening to your minister on Sabbath, when he's seemingly as dull as a butter knife.

Sportsmanship has many synonyms--respect, honor, and self-control. They are all different words, but they are basically saying the same thing. Sure--there were some instances of poor sportsmanship in the games between La Sierra and Loma Linda. There will always be, for this is human nature. But should we throw out all the apples just because one is rotten? Many people feel we should abandon the Football Festival because of the poor sportsmanship involved.

In my last article, I did mention a few instances of questionable sportsmanship, but this was the exception, not the rule. Those few players who were involved always shook hands after the game and seemed better friends than before.

I've sat on church board meetings that had more fighting and feuding than any football game. The sportsmanship involved here (if you can call it that) left something to be desired. Many times grudges were held, and they lasted longer than any football season.

Poor sportsmanship will always show up in every walk of life, but we must take it "with a grain of salt". If we all look at ourselves sportsmanlike-wise, we might not like what we see (myself included--and I apologize for hurting anyone's feelings in my last article). After all, sportsmanship is a question of honor.

Vegetarians want meat labeled "hazardous"

American Vegetarians today called on the Federal Trade Commission to label all meat hazardous to the health. Here are some reasons why:

1) According to the American Public Health Association, meat can contain two billion putrefactive bacteria per ounce which are especially in summer conducive to food poisoning. 97% of food poisoning fatalities each year are caused by meat, and even the deadly botulism bacteria from green beans grows much more rapidly in the intestinal tract of meat-eaters.

2) The AMA has declared meat the number one cause of coronary occlusions and blood clot disease.

3) Heart disease ratios are highest in the three biggest meat-eating countries: The United States, Australia, and Canada.

4) In the *Journal of the AMA*, Hindehede reported on a forced wartime vegetarian diet, which resulted in a death rate drop of 34%. When the meat diet resumed after the war, there was a dramatic rise in the death rate.

5) Beef broth is biochemically almost identical to urea. Beef broth is a dilution of waste products in animal cells. . . in meat cells. . . which had the animal not been killed, would have been excreted. Animals fed solely on beef broth die more quickly than animals fed solely on water in hospital labs.

6) Cows are fed wastelage, a product advertised in the *Farm Journal* and composed of 50% grain and 50% manure.

7) 21 countries have banned the use of female hormones in meat. These hormones cause vaginal cancer in women, according to the testimony given by Senator Kennedy, and according to Senator Proxmire they cause gynecomastia, or partial swelling of the breasts in men.

8) Uric acid or calcium oxalate is a byproduct of meat. It precipitates in the urea as red sand. Not all is processed out of the body. Some accumulates in kidney cells, finally saturating and becoming crystalline. Crystalline kidney cells no longer function. Uric acid also saturates the muscle cells surrounding the joints. Its sharp-edged crystals jab the joint nerves, causing arthritic pain and gout pain. Kidney and gall stones are animal-origin minerals the body is unable to metabolize.

9) The sodium nitrate in meat is also used in embalming fluid because of its anticoagulant effect. It seriously retards necessary blood clotting.

10) Animals, when frightened during butchering, produce adrenalin, a fear hormone not entirely broken down in cooking. Ingestion of these animals produces biochemical equivalents to hostility, fright, and anger.

11) Another meat byproduct is histamine, produced in the intestinal tract by the amino acid breakdown. Histamines irritate nervous system linings.

12) Meat causes a stomach secretion of hydrochloric acid, which in excess causes lesions in the stomach walls or bleeding ulcers.

13) Coastal countries such as Japan, Norway, Korea and Sweden, with the highest rates of fish consumption have the highest incidence of stomach cancer, according to Time magazine.

14) British life insurance agencies give 20% discounts to non-meat eaters, based on statistical surveys showing correlation between meat eating and lowered life span.

15) Studies by Dr. Fisher at Yale have shown reduced endurance with meat diet. In tests for deep-knee bends and holding arms perpendicular to the body, non-meat eaters selected at random were able to record time lengths from four to nine times longer than the meat-eaters.

16) Current theory on schizophrenia is that it is caused by body's inability to break down adrenalin. The massive amounts of adrenalin in meat tissue are a definite factor.

17) Cows are dipped biweekly into an arsenic wash to destroy ticks. How much arsenic is absorbed into the tissues is still open to question.

18) The outstanding longevity of the Hunzas of Tibet and the Azerbaijanians of the Southern Caucasus, as reported by the *New York Times Magazine*, has been correlated by anthropologists to their predominately vegetarian diet.

19) A USDA meat inspector was recently fired, as reported in *Science magazine*, for wishing to expose the practices which lead to disease. For instance, the cows with cancerous tumors are being passed, high-level bribes are given, hands are often unwashed. Even without corruption, the law allows for no microscopic inspection of animal cadavers.

STANDINGS

Soccer

	W	L	T
Pumas	3	1	1
Santos	3	0	1
Bolivars	3	2	1
Toros	1	4	1
Diablos	0	4	1

Water Polo

	W	L	T
Dolphins	4	0	
Barracudas			
Sharks			

Women's Flagball

	W	L	T
Orange Peels	2	1	
Rams	2	1	
Chargers	2	1	
Powder Puffs	0	3	

"Winter People" coming Dec. 9

Warren Miller is coming to Glendale with his great new ski movie, *Winter People*, Saturday night, December 9 at 8 p.m.

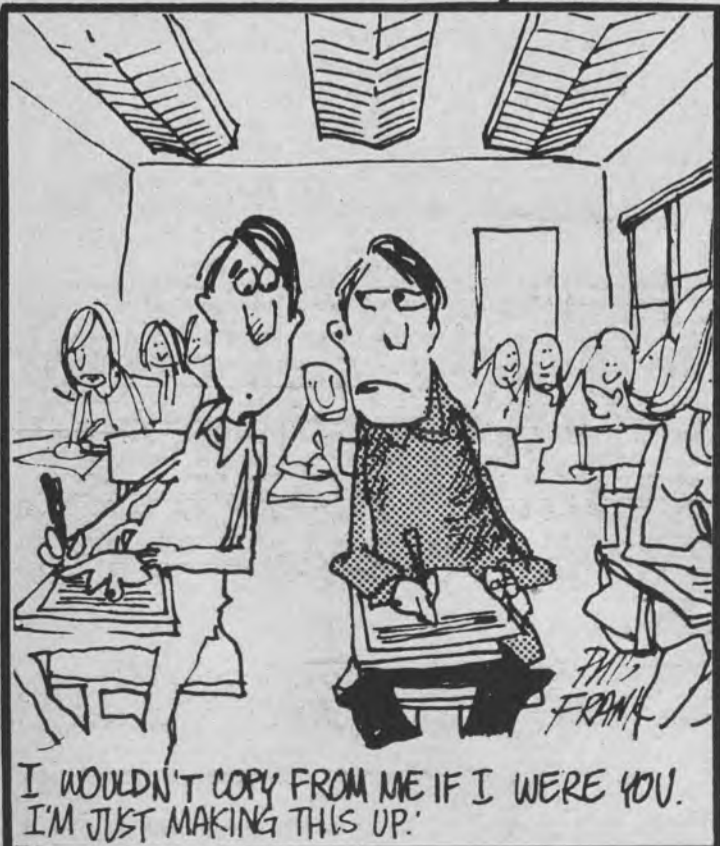
Admission for adults is \$2.50 and children, 12 years old and under is \$1.50. Sponsored by the Loma Linda School of Medicine Alumni Association, the funds made will be applied to the Student Scholarship Fund.

Glendale High School's new auditorium at 1440 East Broadway will host the 90-minute, color-sound movie, narrated by Miller. The film displays ski action by the world's best and worst skiers on the great ski runs of several continents.

Tickets will be available at the door and door prizes will be awarded.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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OPINION

'tis what season?

"Joy to the world." Thanksgiving is barely past but the Christmas avalanche is already well underway. 'Tis the season, everyone is saying, with all its commercialistic barter. Early lotted trees are already shedding their expensive flocking. Lights and trinkets have been strung from every available nail in the wall; cardboard Santas and reindeer are Scotch-taped in endless repetition from one end of America to the other. Black-suited Salvation Army workers shiver by their black money pots, hoping that somehow people might be more generous than they were last year.

"The Lord is come; let earth receive her King." The creativity of well-paid ad men attracts our attention but for a short while. This Christmas we'll spend more on presents and decorations than ever before. It's a good thing we live in such an affluent nation. How else could we afford Christmas?

"Let every heart prepare Him room." We'll eat our gigantic portions at Christmas dinner, while repeating over and over again (to ourselves) how thankful we are to have so many blessings. The ritual of family and friends will be different in every home, but the ritual of gift-giving-and-taking is pretty much universal. The day after Christmas, we'll meet each other in the stores where we're busy returning and exchanging for something we like better.

"Let heaven and nature sing." Oh, there is singing--"Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas". Even Christmas in a non-Christian country is punctuated by recorded ditties playing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". We overlook the fact that this is all they know about Christmas. And we who ought to know better usually forget that Christmas does not center around a fat man in a red suit.

"Hark, the herald angels sing, glory to the newborn King." We're really too old for letters to Santa, but we still manage to put in our requests in plenty of time to be filled. We spend hours shopping, trying to outwit the people on our gift lists. We wouldn't dream of giving them a present costing less than what they give to us.

"Born to save the sons of earth, born to give them second birth." We drive our heated cars to our heated churches with the big money trees up front. When the offering plates are passed around, we dig deep into our pockets for whatever change we happen to have left after the seasonal outlay. We forget what the money is for. We forget why the church is there. We forget why Christ was born.

We forget that Joseph and Mary didn't have a car to get to Bethlehem. And the Child was born. . .and how quickly we forget.

Next Criterion: Friday, January 5, 1973

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"HERE WE GO, MISS EVANS -- I'VE FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION --- WORTH 45 -- NO, MAYBE 50 POINTS."

THE GLOOM OF THE WORLD IS BUT A SHADOW, BEHIND IT, YET WITHIN REACH IS JOY, THERE IS RADIANCE AND GLORY IN THE DARKNESS COULD WE BUT SEE, AND TO SEE WE HAVE ONLY TO LOOK, I BESEECH YOU TO LOOK.

LIFE IS SO GENEROUS A GIVER, BUT WE, JUDGING ITS GIFTS BY THEIR COVERING, CAST THEM AWAY AS UGLY OR HEAVY > OR HARD, REMOVE THE COVERING AND YOU WILL FIND BENEATH IT A LIVING SPLENDOR, WOVEN OF LOVE, BY WISDOM, WITH POWER.

WELCOME IT, GRASP IT, AND YOU TOUCH THE ANGEL'S HAND THAT BRINGS IT TO YOU. EVERYTHING WE CALL A TRIAL A SORROW OR A DUTY, THE ANGEL'S HAND IS THERE, THE GIFT IS THERE, AND THE WONDER OF AN OVERSHADOWING PRESENCE, OUR JOYS TOO, BE NOT CONTENT WITH THEM AS JOYS. THEY TOO CONCEAL DIVINER GIFTS.

AND SO AT THIS TIME I GREET YOU, NOT QUITE AS THE WORLD SENDS GREETINGS BUT WITH PROFOUND ESTEEM AND THE PRAYER THAT FOR YOU, NOW AND FOREVER, THE DAY BREAKS AND SHADOWS FLEE AWAY.

FRA GIOVANNI - 1513

letters

Thomsen says serf day was illegal

Dear Editor,

Not only was the recent serf day a manifestation of high-school mentality ("it raised the school spirit"!!) but I submit that it was unconstitutional (the thirteenth amendment to the U.S.

Constitution); illegal (the Hazing Act); and degrading to the humanity of the participants.

Sincerely,
Dave Thomsen
Senior, Religion

Peth says serf day was a triumph

Editor, the Criterion,

I wish to compliment the ASLLU on their recent Serf Day. Not only did it raise a lot of money, but school spirit was lifted substantially. Any students who didn't like the Serf Day are merely exhibiting the intelligence of a high school freshman. Contrary to a ridiculous rumor on campus that it was unconstitutional, Serf Day was a compli-

ment to our American system of justice! Any day that can raise money, lift school spirit, exhibit the true breed of University students, compliment our system of justice, and yes, much more, all be done without violating any "anti-hazing" act, is all right with me!

Sincerely,
Howard Peth
Freshman Pre-Law



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What it is with soul church

by Danny Blanchard

The spiritual life on the La Sierra campus is becoming very enriched with the participation of the student body in what the black students call soul church. The music, the testimonies and the personal witnessing add to the flavor of what is perhaps one of the greatest arenas of spiritual participation on this campus.

Let it be understood that soul church is what it is; come and see.

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The Criterion

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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

The Criterion

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Volume 44--Number 10

Riverside, California 92505

January 12, 1973



Wayne Hooper

Oldies but goodies

"Campmeeting" vesper hymn service tonight

Pump organs, old Church hymnals, beards and granny dresses will transform Matheson chapel into a mid-nineteenth century campmeeting tent for the Full Circle Vespers this Friday evening.

Wayne Hooper, Director of Music Programming for the Voice of Prophecy Radio Broadcast, will direct a songfest of early advent hymns at the participation-oriented worship service.

The songfest will include a varied selection of hymns popular in the mid-nineteenth century including primarily Sabbath and advent songs. While the congregation will be involved in the majority of the hymns, the La Sierrans and a mixed quartet will also present several numbers. In addition to hearing and participating in the singing of these hymns, the congregation will be introduced to the life and times of veteran composers who contributed to Advent hymnody.

"The hymns of a people uniquely reflect their world view, life philosophy and hopes," com-

mented Mr. Hooper. "An event such as this songfest is intended to put us in touch with the roots of Adventism and to help us become better acquainted with our spiritual forefathers."

More familiar hymns which the congregation will sing from the current hymnal include F. E. Belden's "Let Every Lamp Be Burning Bright," and William Miller's "Let Others Seek a Home Below." Less familiar hymns performed by the La Sierrans are "You Will See Your Lord A'coming," "Morning Trumpet," and "Remember Lot's Wife." The mixed quartet will sing "Heavenly Music" and the temperance song "Pure Cold Water" as published in the original S.D.A. hymnal titled "Hymn and Tune Book."

This program is the first Full Circle Vesper scheduled for the second quarter. This Matheson Chapel series is geared to foster congregational involvement and direct participation in the worship experience.

Special Senate election called

A special ASLLU Senate election is going to be held Tuesday, January 23. The election is to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of several senators representing the Village, Angwin Hall, and an At-Large position.

Candidates may file for the election at the Dean of Students Office until noon on Monday, January 15.

"Prof" Walters loses 17-year cancer bout

Alfred Walters, concert violinist and professor at Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus since 1947, succumbed to a 17-year struggle with cancer Monday, December 11, at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Affectionately called "Prof.," Mr. Walters was born in Tonawanda, New York, on May 31, 1915. Seventeen years later, he completed high school at Kibler High in Tonawanda. A student of piano at the age of five, Mr. Walters changed to the violin after hearing a concert by violinist Fritz Kreisler who told the youngster backstage after the concert that someday he would become a great musician. He received his first violin on Christmas Day, 1924.

After a few years, "Prof." Walters decided to further his interest in music and attended Fredonia State Teacher's College and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in music and psychology in 1940. Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, called him to head their department of music and he served there from 1942 to 1947. Prior to this, he had served one year as director of instrumental music at a school in Kenmore, New York, and as band director at Griffith Institute in Springville, New York.

It was while on leave during his last year at Atlantic Union College in 1946 that Professor Walters had the opportunity to appear as a guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. During the same year, he received his Master of Music degree from Boston University.

In September, 1947, Mr. Walters came to La Sierra College as violin instructor and orchestra director and at the time of his death was professor of music in charge of development of the string program in elementary schools and academies and the conductor of the Loma Linda University String Ensemble.



Alfred Walters

During the past few years, Professor Walters concertized all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands and Europe.

Last summer, he accompanied the Loma Linda University Chamber Singers on a tour of Northern Europe and the Scandinavian countries. His performances were cut short, however, with the recurrence of his bout with cancer, which began in 1955. He was put in a Stockholm hospital and then flown back to Loma Linda University Medical Center. Shortly thereafter his right leg was amputated in an effort to contain a cancerous tumor. Despite the operation, Walters continued to make public appearances.

Mr. Walters has been the orchestra director and music coordinator at the last two General Conference sessions and has produced five solo record albums

and several orchestra albums. The album "Midnight Bells," on Bridge label, was released only last year and is a memorial to Fritz Kreisler.

In 1968, he soloed with the Los Angeles Pops Orchestra and in 1969 and 1970, with the Riverside Symphony. He was concertmaster of the Riverside Symphony since 1965. He has soloed several times with the Redlands Bowl Symphony.

Although Mr. Walters was well known as a concert artist, he was beloved by his students and was most proud of their achievements. Several of his students won Redlands Bowl Young Artists Auditions, among them Dawn Cooper, DeAnn Goley, Brenda Ferguson and Cheryl Gibbs-Reth.

Mr. Walters is survived by his wife, Margaret, his three sons, Robert, David and John, and his daughter, Denise.

New officers appointed for SA reorganization

by Kent Hansen

A renovated ASLLU Cabinet is now administering student government on this campus. Due to resignations, President Mark Lund has had to make new appointments to his staff since the beginning of second quarter.

Don Ashley, a sophomore pre-med student, is the new Vice-President following the resignation of Julianne Radkowski who is leaving for Wellsely College, near Boston. Ashley was previously parliamentarian of the ASLLU.

Debbie Neufeld, also a sophomore, is the new social activities director. Debbie is filling a post that has been vacant ever since Michael Zapara left for Newbold College at the start of this school year.

Howard Petersen, senior communications major, has been appointed public relations director following the resignation of Sue Lindbergh for personal reasons.

Jay Johns, sophomore history/political science major, is the new parliamentarian succeeding Ashley.

Sign up now for faculty home parties

A relaxed, enjoyable evening with favorite faculty members is the main feature of faculty home parties, according to party coordinator, Coach Bob Schneider. The parties will be held this Saturday night, Jan. 13, in the various faculty homes.

Students may sign up for the party of their choice in the commons during lunch. Those needing transportation should contact their host.

The faculty is looking forward to this fun-filled evening with the students, says Coach Schneider.



Two teams in last year's College Bowl series ponder the answer to a question asked by moderator Dr. George Colvin. A four-man team from the Biology department won the 1972 campus championship with a record of four wins and no losses.

College Bowl series opened last night

Thursday night, January 11, marked the opening of the 1973 College Bowl season on the La Sierra campus. Fighting for points in the first games were teams from Sierra Towers and Angwin Hall, Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall, and the ASLLU Cabinet and ASLLU Senate.

Dr. George Simpson, professor of administration and guidance in the School of Education, served as moderator for the opening games. Judging the competition was Dr. Leonard Brand, chairman of the department of biology.

According to Barbara Scofield, campus College Bowl coordinator, the games will continue every Thursday night for the next six weeks at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Games results and future games will be posted on campus and will also be carried in each issue of the Criterion and the campus INFO sheet.

The purpose of the matches is to stimulate intellectual thought on a wide variety of academic

subjects. Each game will be held to a 12-minute time limit, allowing six different teams to play each week.

College Bowl participants must be majors or minors in the academic department which they represent. Teams are to consist of four members, one of whom is designated captain, and at least two alternates.

Following the format of the TV 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 by the heads of each participating department and from a list supplied by College Bowl teams on other Seventh-day Adventist college campuses. Additional questions are provided by the appointed research committee.

Competing in the next games, Thursday, January 18, will be the following teams: English vs. Modern Languages, Chemistry vs. Behavioral Sciences, and Business vs. Religion.

Meteor portraits being taken until February 8

All students are asked to note the following schedule for Meteor photography on campus. Portraits will be taken in full color. Men are asked to wear suits and ties.

Sign-up sheets are located in each of the dormitories. Village students and faculty are asked to try to come to one of the dorms in order to ease the load at the Student Center. Sign up, dress up, and come have your picture taken for the 1973 Meteor.

Monday	January	15	2 p.m. to 7 p.m.	-- Towers and Angwin
Tuesday	January	16	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	-- Towers and Angwin
Wednesday	January	17	2 p.m. to 7 p.m.	-- Angwin and Gladwyn
Thursday	January	18	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	-- Angwin and Gladwyn

Monday	January	22	2 p.m. to 7 p.m.	-- Angwin and South
Tuesday	January	23	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	-- Angwin and South
Wednesday	January	24	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center
Thursday	January	25	12 noon to 6 p.m.	-- Student Center

Monday	January	29	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center
Tuesday	January	30	12 noon to 6 p.m.	-- Student Center
Wednesday	January	31	12 noon to 6 p.m.	-- Student Center
Thursday	February	1	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center

Monday	February	5	12 noon to 6 p.m.	-- Student Center
Tuesday	February	6	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center
Wednesday	February	7	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center
Thursday	February	8	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	-- Student Center

"Z" to show on Monday and Tuesday

"Z" will be shown Monday, January 15, and Tuesday, January 16 at 7:15. The film, which depicts political oppression in Greece in recent years, will be viewed by the Film Society. The showing will take place in CRS 101. All members will be admitted free. Non-members may see this and the rest of the films for this quarter by paying dues of \$1.

Colorado women are escorted on campus at night

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (I.P.) -- Women students at Colorado College don't have to worry about walking unescorted across campus at night. Fraternity men have volunteered to serve as their escorts any time from dusk to dawn.

Said Ronald E. Ohl, dean of student affairs: "If only one girl who was scared is helped, if there is one robbery prevented, it will be worth it." Each of the college's five social fraternities takes a week-long turn at providing escorts. The woman simply phones the fraternity on call, and a member escorts her to her dormitory or other destination on campus.

Does your personality invite disease? Although many doctors refute it, there is evidence that a relationship exists between the kind of person you are and the disease you are prone to. From personality clues given in an interview, doctors in several research projects tried to diagnose physical illness. In one trial involving 400 patients, 100 percent of the hyperthyroid cases, 83 percent of peptic ulcer and rheumatoid arthritis sufferers and 60-67 percent of asthma, diabetes and hypertension cases were detected. The surprising success of psychosomatic studies is reported in a book excerpt on the subject in the December SCIENCE DIGEST.

Green Ink--a year in England

GREEN INK
by Donna June Taylor
Pacific Press
Publishing Association, 1972

reviewed by Patti Purdy

Green Ink is printed in black ink. What a disappointment! The reader is obliged to wait until the ninth chapter (entitled "Green Ink," of course!) to find out just what this green ink thing is. Happily, it's a pleasant wait.

Donna June Taylor (now Mrs. Dwight Evans) has written a delightfully thought-provoking Agape paperback tracing the escapades and frustrations of an adventurous group of college students spending a year at Newbold College in England.

This is a book without a heroine, but the author surfaces clearly as Laura, the central character. What Miss Taylor has tackled and accomplished is the essentially impossible task of writing a book about herself without becoming egotistical. Laura and her friends are entirely believable, though I often wondered when they ever found time to study!

Green Ink follows Laura as she sails from New York to Europe, as she settles into college life overseas, as she experiences the pain and joy of new friendships, and as she is troubled by a not-quite-forgotten hurt. From a skiing injury in the Swiss Alps to a near-disastrous holiday in Ireland, Laura finds herself in situations that are sometimes comical and very often spiritually moving.

Miss Taylor's book doesn't bog down halfway through, but reads quickly and smoothly. Somewhere along the line of her experience, she learned the art of writing interestingly, and Green Ink proves her talent.

It's not often that a student from our own ranks has a book published. As a graduate student on the La Sierra campus and as the wife of a junior medical student on the Loma Linda campus, Miss Taylor can be closely identified with Loma Linda University. Her varied personal background has given her a deep sensitivity towards all kinds of people in all kinds of situations. Having lived in Mexico, Cuba, England, and Japan, she has collected many insights which she carries into her writing.

Of significance is the fact that Miss Taylor has managed to avoid one of the all-too-common pitfalls of many denominational authors. The tendency to be condescending or moralistic is absent in this narrative, which covers one year of a Christian's Christian experience. The message is honest and unmistakable—the Christian life is a series of battles with self and victories through Christ.

The only disturbing thing about Green Ink is its few overworked clichés (how many times can you stand to see a smile "playing" across someone's face?). These can gladly be forgiven when compared with the number of fresh expressions used. Some are positively delightful, such as "a swish of snow," the "frigid preciseness of a Scandinavian winter," and the "ski scars" on the mountain.

It's a little confusing to have the author change her name, but regardless of what new byline she uses, Donna June Taylor Evans is a name to watch for. Green Ink speaks well for both its author and its publisher. As one of those often-mentioned "young ideas," Miss Taylor's effort goes a long way towards filling in the "haven't-I-read-this-story-before?" gap.



Ferrante and Teicher, nationally-known duo pianists, will present a concert Saturday night, February 3 in Riverside. Watch for further announcements in future Criteria and also INFO

SDA's vote aid for Managua

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Aid for Managua quake victims in the amount of \$40,000 has been voted here by Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS).

A report from SAWS board chairman Theodore Carcich states that as an initial step to provide relief for the stricken people of Nicaragua's capital city, SAWS has voted cash totaling \$12,000 on a matching basis with the Adventists' Inter-American Division office, or \$24,000 cash. The money will be used for food and medical supplies or whatever the greatest need may be.

Already in action in Managua is a small medical team sponsored by the church, reports Carcich. He adds that volunteers have been calling world headquarters here offering their services. Personnel from the Adventist hospital 60 miles north of Managua are working with the Red Cross in giving medical aid.

Directing Adventist relief operations in Managua is the SAWS representative from the Inter-American Division headquarters of the church, A. H. Riffel, of Miami, Fla.

Pacific Press Publishing Association wisely printed Green Ink with a lively chartreuse-green cover. On the library shelf or at the bookstore, you can't (and shouldn't) miss it!

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Speaking Out on Sports

By Don Neufeld

This past summer saw the playing of the Olympic Games, and it always seems that this great event is followed by a revival of interest in the area of sports that the Games highlight, namely track and field. For the first time in history, it appears as though this classic form of athletics will now even go professional in this country, an occurrence of which many feel will corrupt this "art."

Nevertheless, it does reveal a certain growing interest in track and field, and for good reason. Perhaps no other form of athletics truly test one's muscular coordination, strength, grace, and ability to put the body and mind in a state of unity. Many have realized these values for years (e.g. the Greeks) while others are just now coming around to a realization of them.

Now it appears to me that our school falls woefully at the bottom of the latter category. Track and field at La Sierra each year just never seems to get off the ground. It has to accept a seasonal time-slot just following the end of the basketball season and over-lapping with the ever-popular baseball. This, of course, has been a factor in the lack of interest, but there are others that could be more quickly remedied. Foremost among these is the lack of advertisement, publicity, or whatever, by the intramural people, or at least not nearly as much as there has been for other sports, most of which do not need the publicity. Another problem is the organization of the sport. Anyone that has participated knows that the competition is based on a dorm vs. dorm idea, and organization of a team is left up to the respective residence hall. A slipshod method, needless to say.

But I think that the saddest thing about the whole matter is the great waste of talent. Speaking as a participant in the few meets that this school has had, I really do feel (and I am sure that some of the coaches just might agree) that, with a little consistent coaching, some of our athletes are capable of performances that many state colleges might be proud to have. It is unfortunate indeed that our gifted sprinters, distance men and high jumpers have not had the opportunity to use their skills as they might. As I have said, it is a great waste.

But there's time this year to remedy this. The P.E. Department would do well to promote the sport, and those of you who have never seen a track meet would, I'm sure, find such an event to be an extremely exciting spectator sport, just as so many others have. With a little push from everyone, track and field, the pure form of sport, could, and should be really brought to life on this campus.

From now until the end of the year (hopefully), this space in the sports section will be devoted to those of you who have strong feelings about athletics, and will give you a chance (within reason) to air your views on the subject. Please make use of this column—it's to your advantage. Turn your articles in to Ken Henderson (Sierra Towers, Rm. 615) or to the Criterion office. We and the Student Body will thank you.

Kimo Smith Junior piano recital set for Sunday

Kimo Smith, junior music major, will present his junior piano recital on Sunday, January 14, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.

Mr. Smith has twice performed as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra in their Youth Concert Series, and as Young Musician of the Month, he gave a radio performance on the Hawaiian Electric Hour.

More recently, Mr. Smith was a 1972 junior winner in the annual Redlands Bowl Auditions and was also recipient of the 1972 scholarship award of the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

During this past summer, he toured northern Europe as accompanist of the Loma Linda University Chamber Singers. On the same tour he also accompanied the violinist, Miss Claire Hodgkins, who is assistant to Jascha Heifitz at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Smith's recital will include Bach's Toccata in D Major, Brahms' Sonata in F Minor op. 5, Chopin's Ballade in F Minor op. 52, and Ravel's Alborada del gracioso from Miroirs.

A former piano pupil of Mr. Ernest Chang of Honolulu, Mr. Smith is presently studying with Anita Norskov Olsen, associate professor of music at LLU.



by Rick Mitz

Mothers and other strangers

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my Mother told me never to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public buses, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went through the formative years pointing a lot. Everyday before I'd walk to school, alone, my Mother would whisper in my ear, "Now be sure not to talk to strangers. Or you'll be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away the Avon lady, and doesn't use a mouthwash, "just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"Me, she talks to," my Father laments. "How did I ever get so lucky?"

Recently, my 14-year old brother, Barry, and I got together when nobody was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elmm, sent home a note to my mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not partake in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me."

So my Mother dragged in and sat in conference in Mr. Elmm's office.

"Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" he asked. "He won't talk to his peers."

"Peers, shmeers," my Mother told him. "I told the boy not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand. . ."

"You will never understand, Mr. Elmm, until you've been a mother."

Last week, she called me up to see if everything was going well.

"So listen," she said. "Now that you live away from home, you don't talk to anyone, do you?"

"Of course not."

"You don't talk to anyone? How're you ever going to meet anyone if you don't talk to anyone?"

"But you told me not to talk to strangers. . ."

" . . . or you'll be sorry. Remember that."

"Well, at what point does a stranger become someone you can talk to?"

"When he becomes your mother."

"Mom, didn't you ever talk to a stranger?"

"Yes, once. And look what happened to me."

"What happened?"

"I married your father."

My Mother also applies her philosophy to strangers -- like the President of the United States.

"You see," she said, "if that man had listened to his mother and not talked to strangers, we'd be getting along with other countries now."

She looked up startled "You're going to argue with a mother?"

And history is not exempt from Mother's adage.

"If that girl Juliet had listened to her mother and not talked to strangers, she'd be alive today."

I visited a friend in New York last month and spent half the day finding someone who'd stop long enough to give me directions.

"I don't understand it," I told my friend. "No one will talk to me in this city. What is it with these people?"

"What can I tell you?" my friend told me. "Everyone in the city of New York has a mother who told him not to talk to strangers. In fact, if my Mom knew I was talking to you right now, she'd murder me."

Recently, I called my parents that I would be coming home that weekend for a visit. When I called, I talked to my Father because my Mother was out at bridge -- "Either playing or jumping off, I'm not sure which," he said.

An hour later my Mother called. "I'm hurt," she said.

"Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend."

"But I told Dad to tell you."

"Sure," she sighed. "I had to hear it from a stranger."

Applicants sought for England excavations

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is February 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Roman and Medieval city of Saffron Walden where the 1973 excavation hopes to find evidence of neolithic settlement under the site of the Anglo-Saxon Castle. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides which this summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

Write now for further details to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

America may be becoming the "land of the free and the home of the bored", according to the testimony of the doctors who treat patients for simple boredom. December's SCIENCE DIGEST reports that running and other vigorous exercise are two things doctors suggest as antidotes. Another tells his patients to go to bed and not get up until they can think of something they really want to do. But behavioral scientists are interested in more than just keeping people busy. Research in sensory deprivation shows that anger, hostility and even LSD-like hallucinations result from the simple and widespread feeling of being bored with life.

Feb. 2 is CCL faculty home vesper night

by Debbie Biggs

Interested in coming events? Here's one you won't want to miss. The Collegiate Christian League's second Faculty-Home Vespers program is coming February 2. This time it is our desire to have a more involved student body.

The program will be held, as usual, in a variety of faculty homes. We hope to have a student-coordinator working with each faculty member to help bridge the gap between students and staff. There will be a sign-up sheet in the commons the preceding week during the lunch hour for you to sign up at the home of your choice.

If you are a village student, we hope you can find it in your schedule to drop by the Commons and sign up. We villagers and dormers need to group together more, so please come! Sign up well in advance to get your first choice.

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OPINION

In the fifty years since this school was only a watermelon patch at the base of "Two Bit", things have often moved too slowly for those concerned with this campus. However, at last hope looms on the horizon. Unhappy student athletes can cease their hue and cry. Disgruntled scholars can return to their books. The new library and gym are nearing completion.

These two buildings are something that students, faculty, and alumni can be proud of. It is no mere coincidence that unity and spirit on campus are much higher this year than in the recent past.

These buildings represent a sacrifice in time and money on the part of such faculty members as Dr. Wilfred Airey, who has been a tireless worker as chairman of the library building committee, and Coach Bill Napier, who has been years in waiting and working for this gym, and numerous others. There are the dedicated alumni and administration who have fought seemingly impossible financial odds to realize these dreams. Then there are the students who are fittingly crowning the long process with the gym floor campaign.

The Criterion begins 1973 with faith in this campus and in its people.

--Kent Hansen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



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The Criterion

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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

Campus Sabbath Schools scheduled for quarter

All students, faculty and staff members are warmly invited to become regularly involved in one of the campus Sabbath Schools this quarter. We are anxious that all Sabbath Schools be spiritually stimulating where each member may express his ideas and contribute to a deeper understanding of the great Bible themes offered through the Sabbath School lessons.

The following six Sabbath School varieties are organized for you. Lend one of them your regular support. Four Sabbath Schools have full preliminaries (Mission Report, Special Music, etc.). Two Sabbath Schools will be dedicated to hour-long discussions of the lesson. All Sabbath Schools will start January 6, at 9:30 a.m.

1. Angwin Hall Sabbath School
 Sponsors: Dr. Walter Hamerslough, Mr. Robert Schneider, Elder Kenneth Vine, Elder Smuts van Rooyen, Dr. Ivan Holmes, Dr. William Allen, Dr. Robert Dunn.

2. Consumer Related Sciences (Rm. 101)
 Discussion Leader: Dr. William Walter Mackett. One class discussing the lesson

with Dr. Walter Mackett for a full hour (9:30-10:30) every week.

3. Matheson Chapel Sabbath School
 Sponsors: Mrs. Armine Varga, Mr. Fred Anderson. One class discussing the lesson either with a prominent visitor or panel members each week.

4. Sierra Towers Sabbath School (Chapel)
 Sponsors: Dr. Fritz Guy, Dr. Gary Ross, Student Superintendents.

5. Student Center Sabbath School
 Discussion Leader: Chaplain David Osborne. The Chaplain's class for non-SDA's and new members.

6. Hole Memorial Auditorium Sabbath School (French and German)
 Sponsors: Dr. Kaljo Magi, Dr. Margarete Hiltz, Mr. Jacques Benzakein. Combined preliminaries with separate language classes.

If you have suggestions or comments, contact Dr. Brian Jacques, Coordinator, Extension 2157.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available at Post Offices and Immigration Service Office during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted to the Post Offices before January 31st of each year.

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Alumni Homecoming set for Feb. 22-25

by Madlyn Browning

The newly-renamed La Sierra Alumni Pavilion is scheduled for use at the Golden Anniversary Homecoming, February 22-25, says La Sierra Alumni President Dr. Viktor Christensen.

The new facility, which will seat 2,300 persons with bleachers installed, will first be used for a concert program on Saturday night, February 24. Prior to the concert La Sierra alumni, friends, and students will be invited to attend a banquet to celebrate the completion of the first phase of the building.

A hardwood floor costing an estimated \$30,000 has been or-

dered and will be installed in time for the Homecoming. Students so far have raised over \$21,000 for the floor, reports student fund chairman Robert Ziprick. With an estimated \$3,500 expected from the Ferrante and Teicher concert on February 3, the total should stand near \$24,000. Students hope the remaining funds needed for the purchase of the floor will come from student commitments and business leaders in the community who will contribute to the student campaign.

Other highlights of the Homecoming include:

*A victory banquet for the La

Sierra Alumni Pavilion fund campaign. To date, La Sierra alumni have contributed over \$100,000 in cash and nearly \$150,000 in pledged gifts to the project. Robert Finch, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and counselor to President Nixon, has been invited to speak.

*Los Angeles Laker guard "Happy" Hairston and former USC All-American John Rudometkin have been invited to coach a team at the 4th annual Sports Invitational--a basketball contest featuring teams from Southern and Southeastern California Conferences. The game will be played Sunday, February 25, at 1 p.m.

in the Alumni Pavilion.

*Mrs. Madline Hunter, principal of the Laboratory School at the University of California, Los Angeles, and well-known educational theorist, has been invited to address a symposium in the direction of School of Education alumni and will meet February 22 at 2 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

*Elder Kenneth Wood, editor of the Review and Herald and a graduate of La Sierra Academy, will speak Sabbath, February 24 in the La Sierra church.

*The fourth annual Physics Department Seminar will feature table-top demonstrations of various principles of physics de-

signed to enlighten and inform the non-scientist. Three cash awards will be given to students for the quality of these exhibits.

*The early history of La Sierra will be depicted in a series of displays on exhibit Sabbath afternoon, February 24, at La Sierra Academy Auditorium.

The 50th annual La Sierra Alumni Homecoming is planned by the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, and La Sierra Academy alumni associations and is designed to bring students and alumni closer together in an effort to make a better school, says Dr. Christensen.

The Criterion

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Bob French was one of the participants in last year's First Annual Folk Festival.

2nd annual Folk Festival features Carlson & Durio

The Second Annual Folk Festival will be presented this Saturday night, January 20. This yearly event will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium and will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

This year's concert will feature both local and off-campus entertainment. The bill includes Marc Piekaar, sophomore psychology major, who is well-known on campus for his virtuosity as a guitarist, singer, and composer; Carol Bloomquist, former student at LLU, now residing in Glendale; and special guests Carlson and Durio.

Carlson and Durio have just finished an opening engagement at The Pub in Riverside's Mission Inn, and have recently appeared at Penny University Music Hall in San Bernardino. Last year this team was the feature of the First Annual Folk Festival, and due to the heavy response, has been asked to return for an encore performance. Carl-

son and Durio consists of Bill Carlson on the 12-string guitar and vocals; Greg Durio playing lead guitar, banjo, and vocals; and Larry Blom playing bass guitar, pedal steel guitar, and vocals.

According to Bob French of Campus Concerts, "this program promises to be one of the most entertaining events for students on campus this year. The performers are of the highest quality possible, and should provide an enjoyable evening for all. Those who missed last year's Folk Festival will not want to miss this year's."

Tickets are \$1.00 in advance or \$1.50 General Admission. They may be purchased in advance in the Commons during the noon meal, or from Lisa Specht in Angwin Hall, Bob French in Sierra Towers, Gary Evans in the village, or Dr. Gary M. Ross in the history department.

Vesper panel to discuss creationism

by Calvin Thomsen

"Creationism: Dead Issue or Live Option?" will be the subject of the Vespers service tonight, which will feature a distinguished panel of authorities from the fields of Religion, Biology, and Anthropology. The purpose of the presentation, according to Dr. Paul Landa who is in charge, will be to define Creationism and to present reasons for considering it scientific.

Chairman of the panel will be Dr. Fritz Guy, representing the department of Religion. Also on the panel will be Dr. Leonard Brand of the Biology department, who just returned from Sacramento after his involvement in the recent controversy over



HAL WILLIAMS (center) of the Alumni Association, discusses construction progress with a workman and a member of the P. E. department staff. The gymnasium is scheduled for student use by early March.

Gym floor ready to use by March

by Bonna Rogers

Since the outdoor assembly earlier this school year, many questions have been raised about the gym floor. Some students have been wondering if we are going to get a cheap floor. Not so, says Hal Williams, president-elect of the La Sierra Alumni Association. Mr. Williams calls the prospective floor "top rate", and better than most high schools and colleges in the area, due to its extra thickness.

The floor will start to be laid on the first of February. Gym floors are actually double-laid. The first layer will be 2" by 3" supports cushioned in rubber. On top of that there will be maple strips about an inch thick. This floor will be similar to the floor at Pauley Pavilion, UCLA.

Dr. Bill Napier, chairman of the Physical Education Department, and a real hard-working enthusiast like Mr. Williams, feels he picked the most econom-

creationism in state textbooks. Also from the Biology department will be Dr. Arthur Chadwick and Dr. Bernie Neufeld. Mr. Monte Andress will represent the Anthropology department.

Students will have a chance to present questions to the panel

ical and serviceable floor. The surface will be easy to clean and is preferred over other synthetic materials. Dr. Napier says that on the floor there will be three or four volleyball courts, six badminton courts, and two full-size basketball courts. The gymnastics area floor will be of the same quality. The seating capacity of the finished gymnasium-auditorium will be 2200.

Installed by Pacific Acoustic, the floor will cost about \$35,000, only half of which has already been raised. The fund raising has been a three-way involvement, Mr. Williams stresses--the involvement of students, faculty, and alumni.

Now, the question everyone is asking--when will it be finished? The floor will be used unfinished during Alumni Weekend, February 22-25. After that it will take two more weeks for sanding, striping, and finishing. So mark your calendars, we should practice shooting baskets during the week of March 11.

from the floor. They will also have a chance to present questions for consideration by placing them in a box in the Chaplain's office.

The preliminaries will feature nature slides and hymn slides to point the students to the Creator.

Soquel Joint Bible Conference February 2-3

by Jean Ziprick

"Get Together" is the theme for the second joint weekend Bible Conference between Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus and Pacific Union College. The conference will be held on February 2 and 3 at Soquel, the Seventh-day Adventist Central California Conference campground near Santa Cruz, California.

The weekend's meetings and discussions will cover a wide

variety of subjects of interest and pertinence to today's youth. "How to Have Meaningful Personal Devotions" and "Living a Practical Christian Life" are two of the topics to be discussed.

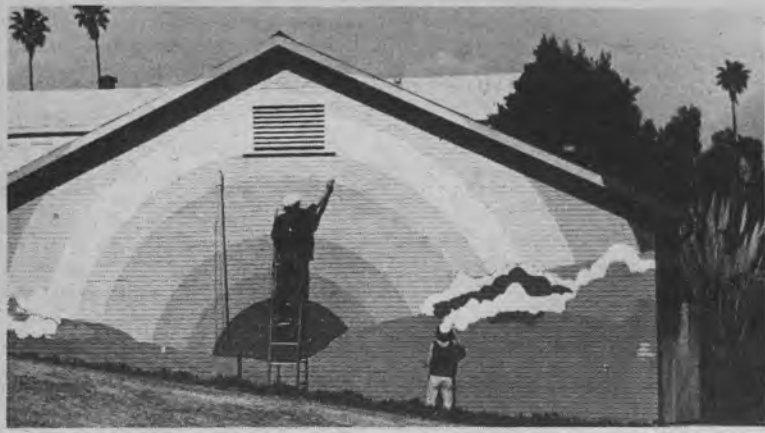
The feature speakers for the weekend will be from both the La Sierra and P.U.C. campuses.

(continued on page 4)

Senate election Tuesday

A special Senate election will be held this Tuesday, January 23. The election has been called due to a recent rash of resignations for personal reasons. The election will fill vacancies from the village, Angwin Hall, and one at-large position. Polls will be open until 6:00 p.m.

Candidates for Senator from Angwin Hall are Suzanne Donaldson, Sherilyne King, Marianne Kono, and Brenda Lee. Candidates from the village include Jon Crouch, Judith Neblett, and Rostam Sadeghian. Patrick Crarey is the only candidate for senator-at-large.



THE SUN ALSO RISES on the southwest outside wall of the art building. The project, here being worked on by two art students, is expected to be completed in about a month.

'Supergraphic' makes a bright spot on campus

by Lee Scott

Larry Diminyatz, senior art major, and Lisa Specht, junior history/political science major, along with a few other art students, are working on a project which involves painting a supergraphic scheme, designed by Diminyatz, on the outside wall of the art department.

The design is an abstract of the sun rising and the night falling encompassing a landscape of trees, birds, flowers, and hills.

"Beuna Diminyatz (good morning), the idea of the painting," says Diminyatz, "is to alleviate the drudgery of school with the bright colors, morning scene and hopefully make the day a little happier for those who pass that way."

"I got my style from Peter Max, the one who does the wild Levi commercials," says Diminyatz, "but the scheme is my own."

When asked how long it would take to complete the assignment, Diminyatz replied, "The project will be finished in about a month."

The Case of the Secret Ink, Etc.

by Don Davenport

Holmes and I looked around quickly. All around us we could see the shiny tops of Nuteena cans illuminated by a shaft of moonlight piercing through the upper vent. Ahead of us was the chalkboard, upon which was written in big letters the titles of the books which had not yet arrived. To the right we could see the shelves of books and in the center, we could see all types of writing equipment.

"We are very close, Watson", he whispered excitedly.

The thoughts of the months of research and study to find the secret numbers contained by those books made the suggestion of a discovery cause even our breath to quicken.

Creeping over slowly to a shelf, Holmes seized a book on animal husbandry and began to examine it thoroughly, as only Holmes could do, careful not to miss so much as a single detail. After several minutes to fruitless examination, he picked up another book, and likewise continued until he had carefully examined everything from "Fun with Numbers" to "The Gospel Blimp".

In a tone of desperation, Holmes blurted suddenly.

"The numbers have to be here, Watson."

Suddenly we heard footsteps behind us and we whirled around just in time to see a figure in a black uniform holding a flashlight. Holmes motioned for me to keep silent.

"Anybody in here?", the voice boomed.

"Of course not, my good fellow, the place is quite empty", Holmes replied curtly.

"Huh? Oh...OK."

We could hear his footsteps trailing off.

"Who was that?", I whispered.

"That, Watson, was Security."

"Well, are we safe?"

"Quite, quite," reassured Holmes. "Rather pleasant fellows really. . . wouldn't hurt a fly."

Returning to the shelves, Holmes sat and pondered for several minutes. Suddenly he turned to me and said in a paradoxical tone:

"Maybe the numbers are there without being there at all."

Quickly he pulled from his pocket a small ultra-violet light, and grabbing a book, shone it on the inside of the cover. Mysteriously, a set of numbers appeared as if by magic.

"But Holmes," I gasped, "what does it mean?"

"The price, the price," his eyes gleamed. "They stamp the price in secret ink so no one knows how much they are charging, or they can secretly change the price to whatever they please."

"But \$20 for a 60-page science book?"

But Holmes hadn't heard me. "How many can you carry?", he asked.

"But Holmes, that's dishonest."

"If they can be, we can be..."

I knew he was right, so I grabbed three books of German verbs and a copy of "The Gospel Blimp", stuck them under my coat, and headed out into the damp night air.

Jonathan Airey guest speaker for Pre-Law Club

Jonathan Airey, La Sierra campus graduate and one of the top law students at UCLA Law School, will meet with the Pre-Law Club on Thursday night, January 25. The 6:00 p.m. meeting will be held in the Cactus Room of the Commons. All club members and interested individuals are invited to hear Airey speak on UCLA Law School and his experiences as a student there.

Airey is the son of Dr. Wilfred Airey of LLU's Department of History. He will graduate this spring, and out of several offers, has accepted one with a large law firm in Columbus, Ohio. He has already gained some trial experience working with some of his professors in a small claims court last summer.

calendar of events

Friday Jan. 19	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinania Club "A Battle of Giants"
Friday Jan. 19	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Vespers -- Panel discussion "Creationism: Dead Issue or Live Option?"
Sabbath Jan. 20	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden "Lions in the Street"
Sabbath Jan. 20	1:30 p.m. Downey church	Hawaiian Students' Potluck
Sabbath Jan. 20	3:30 p.m. HMA	Afternoon Concert Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn
Sabbath Jan. 20	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute Evangelistic Meeting
Saturday Jan. 20	8:00 p.m. HMA	Second Annual Folk Festival
Saturday Jan. 20	8:00 p.m. Gentry Gym	Dr. Alonzo Baker "America's Next Four Years"
Sunday Jan. 21	9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Gentry Gym	Educational Fair
Tuesday Jan. 23	5:30 p.m. Palm Room	Dr. Gaines Partridge Speaks to black pre-med students
Thursday Jan. 25	6:30 p.m. The Commons	College Bowl
Friday Jan. 26	7:30 p.m. Vespers	Collegiate Christian League
Sabbath Jan. 27	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Dr. William Shepard

Ferrante and Teicher play here February 3

La Sierra campus students are presenting duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher in a fund-raising concert Saturday night, February 3. The 8:00 p.m. concert will be held in Landis Auditorium on the Riverside City College campus.

Famous for their recording of movie themes such as "The Apartment" and "Exodus", Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher began playing piano duets at the age of six while studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

From these early one-piano duets, a friendship grew and a common bond evolved. While still in their teens, as they discovered how much more could be done with two pianos, Ferrante and Teicher determined to become a professional two-piano team.

However, when they were graduated from Julliard, they discov-

ered that there was little work for two-piano teams. Both then accepted professorships to teach theory and composition at their alma mater, becoming the youngest members even appointed to Julliard's faculty.

The real desire of Ferrante and Teicher remained to appear before the public. A twelve-year struggle followed, which took them to nearly every city in the United States, winning acclaim from music critics along the way.

It was not until the team recorded the theme music from the motion picture "The Apartment" that they were lifted from relative obscurity to overnight success. Ferrante and Teicher then changed their concert programs from classical to popular music and quickly established themselves as favorites of American audiences.

Ferrante and Teicher have recorded 51 albums, sold over 15

Film Society to explore distortion

The Film Society will have an Evening of Distortion in Film on January 22 in CRS 101 at 7:15 p.m. The films to be viewed will include "A Dream of the Wild Horses", "Begone Dull Care", and "Fiddle-dee-dee", by Norman McLaren of the National Film Board of Canada, and "Classical Gas", a rapid history of the world, produced by John Braverman.

Membership in the Film Society costs one dollar for the quarter and admits the bearer free to all programs.



Ferrante and Teicher

million records, and have won ten gold record awards.

Proceeds from the February 3 concert will benefit the \$30,000 fund-raising drive launched by La Sierra students to install the wooden floor in the gymnasium-auditorium complex now nearing completion.

Tickets for the event are \$4, \$3, and \$2.50. All seats may be reserved by calling the Dean of Students Annex at 785-2237. Tickets will not be sold beyond January 29.

Baker trip cancelled, Russians are outraged

by Don Neufeld

Anyone who has taken a class from Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science of the La Sierra campus and well-known lecturer, knows that he is one of the most thoroughly-traveled men in the denomination. In particular, his journeys have taken him on several trips into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (commonly known as Russia), and he has led a number of tours through that nation.

One of these tours was planned for this summer. Plans had been made to visit all the major Russian cities and then some of the highlights of Siberia. Such a trip, needless to say, would have been the experience of a lifetime. However, the tour has unfortunately been canceled for the time being. The reasons behind this move are the best.

It appears that a member of our church from the Southern California area (he will, of course, remain nameless) visited the Soviet Union several months ago. Apparently a very dedicated layman, he made it a point to attempt to smuggle some religious literature into the country. Now to pull something like this on the KGB (Russian Secret Police) is about as difficult to do as it is for Ohio State to stop Sam

Cunningham from scoring. The layman was apprehended, firmly reprimanded, and then released.

However, it seems that he was either not perceptive enough to know just how lucky he was, or he had an irresistible urge to play at international espionage.

At any rate, he was next seen trying to snoop around the Russian science city of Novosibirsk.

This is an area that is strictly off-limits to any but authorized personnel, especially American tourists.

The next thing he or anyone else knew, he had been bundled up and shipped home by the KGB, thus ending his exploits. That, unfortunately, is not the end of the story. Apparently, he had styled himself to the Russians as an official representative of the Seventh-day Adventist church, though he has never held a church office. As a result of his adventures in the Soviet Union, the Russian government, which was never what one might call an advocate of religion, has now come down very hard on the Adventist church in Russia. This is little short of a tragedy. Our Russian brethren were just at the permitted them to print literature, hold meetings freely, etc. Now it appears that if will be some time

before they receive this status. Not only did they advise against the Baker tour coming over this summer, but the Russian government will certainly look with a cold eye on any group composed of Adventist students and sponsored by Adventist universities.

Perhaps this is a lesson for all of us to lean, not only as members of the Adventist church, but as potential American tourists. Such incidents as this one have caused foreign peoples in the past to use the term "ugly American". Such an attitude on the part of other nations can little help the cause of freedom, and, in this case, the spread of Christianity.

In lieu of the canceled trip, Dr. Baker has planned an alternate tour to the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland. The trip will include a number of days aboard lake steamers touring the lakes, rivers, and fjords of Scandinavia, a visit to the mountains of Norway, and the lake country of Finland. The tour will leave on June 27 and will return on July 31. For anyone interested, further information may be obtained by dropping a postal card to: Dr. Alonzo Baker, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505.

Speaking Out on Sports

by Bonna Rogers

There is a service on this campus, which, I feel, can be of benefit to everyone, but, in actuality, is a service to only a few. This is the La Sierra Campus Intramural Program. Here is an opportunity for personal growth in many different areas. Socially, you can meet a lot of new people and work together on a team. Recreationally, a student can make worthy use of leisure time, (if he has some), or take his mind off his studies. (And we all need that!) Those students participating in intramurals get good exercise. And who hasn't heard either a guy or a girl say lately, "I've got to get in shape." Another value of our intramural program is spiritual growth. Mr. Robert Schneider, men's intramural director, sees the use of Christian principles and values in games. He includes sportsmanship as a spiritual value.

For those wishing to be involved in such a program, there are only two prerequisites: 1) that you be enrolled for more than two hours of classwork, and, 2) that you want to have fun. There are no restrictions as to age or skill level.

Now, if you're interested, here are the places to find out about intramurals. Especially designed for the students in the community are the announcements in INFO. Check there!!! Also, any student may pick up an intramural handbook from Mr. Schneider at the Physical Education Dept. or call the department for information on either men's or women's intramurals. If you live in the dorm, there is a special bulletin board for intramural information. Look! The physical education locker rooms have sign-ups and posters. If you want to be involved, it isn't hard to find out what's going on. Men can contact their director, Mr. Schneider, (#2292) or the sports assistant, Doug Peterson, Sierra Towers. Women can see Helen Weismeyer, (#2294) or their sports assistant, Bonna Rogers, Angwin.

Let's see some new faces out there for the upcoming basketball season! Now you know it's for you--and you know where to look--so let's do it!

A history of influenza

by Kent Hansen

Have you had the flu recently? You could be the victim of a communist plot. Not really, although it is a historical fact, that most epidemics of flu, or influenza as it is known in medical terms, have arisen in Russia.

Flu is an acute infectious disease of the respiratory tract. It spreads through a population by the transfer of a virus by sneezing, coughing, etc., of the excretions from the respiratory tract of the infected person to that of a susceptible. Usually the process is a direct infection, although it is possible for indirect transfer through contamination of hands, handkerchiefs or eating utensils. There is little reason to consider the disease airborne.

Flu attacks are abrupt and of brief duration, characterized more by aching and weakness than by signs of respiratory disease. Complications of bronchitis and pneumonia are common.

The disease commonly occurs in epidemics that develop quickly, spreading rapidly to 25-40% of the population with low fatality and then ending abruptly. At times the epidemics become world wide, or pandemic, and the severity of disease reaches terrifying proportions.

Flu has a long history. Hippocrates describes an epidemic in the 5th century B.C., however the first clear description is that of the epidemic of 1610.

The name influenza was first introduced by a scientist, John Huxley, in 1743. It is apparently derived from the Italian phrase which attributes the origin of the disease to an influenza di freddo,

the influence of the cold. It was not until 1890 that the idea that the disease was borne by the prevailing winds was dispelled.

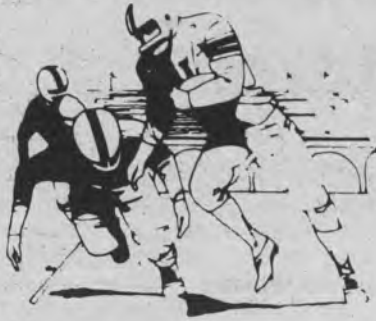
As has been already mentioned many of the epidemics are thought to have arisen in Russia, and spread in to Europe by routes of travel. As rates of travel increased it became harder to trace a progressive extension, until 1918 when the disease erupted simultaneously in widely separated geographical areas.

In 1889, for instance, flu was recognized in Siberia; in November it had reached Germany and France, and in December extended to Spain, Italy and England. In the same month the cities of the Atlantic seaboard of the U.S. were involved, and in early January the cities of the midwest, and later on San Francisco.

The 1918 epidemic was the most destructive in history. In fact it ranks with the plague of Justinian and the Black Death as one of the worst catastrophes of disease ever encountered. It was estimated by flu expert, E. O. Jordan that more than 20,000,000 persons died of influenza in a few months and more than 50 times that many were sick. In India 12,500,000 persons, or 4% of the total population died of influenza within a few months in the autumn of 1918. In the United States 548,000 died.

The three best known types of flu are the Type A or London Flu; the Type B, and the Asian or Hong Kong Flu. The present epidemic is caused by the London Flu, so named because the virus that causes it was first isolated in London by three researchers in 1933. Its mortality rate is one case in a thousand, but there is a particular danger of complications resulting in pneumonia.

Reflections on a Super Bowl



by Ken Henderson

On January 14, 1973 at approximately 12:45 p.m., Super Bowl VII got under way through the toe of the Washington Redskins' kicker Curt Knight. For two solid weeks a total of 1500 sportswriters from all over the country had converged on Los Angeles to cover the game. Billed as the most evenly-matched of all Super Bowls, (Washington was a one point favorite) the game practically swallowed up sport pages. In those two weeks there were at least three articles per day written in the sports section of the Los Angeles Times.

Truthfully, there were plenty of reasons for the more than normal excitement surrounding the game. The Miami Dolphins were the first National football League team to go through a fourteen game regular season undefeated. After defeating Cleveland and Pittsburgh by the scores of 20-14 and 21-17 respectively, the Dolphins flew to Southern California riding high on a 16-0 record. By contrast the Redskins' record was 13-3, two of the three losses coming in the last two games of the regular season.

Another factor contributing to the carnival atmosphere was George Allen, the former Los Angeles Ram coach who, two years after being fired by the Rams, had brought the Redskins from relative obscurity to the Super Bowl. Don Shula coach of the Dolphins and the only man in the N.F.L. history to win 100 games in ten years had already lost twice in the Super Bowl. A not so obvious fact was Shula bringing his team to the Super Bowl for two consecutive years after leaving the powerful Baltimore Colts for the then lowly Dolphins. The owner of the Colts at that time, Carrol Rosenbloom, now presently owner of the Rams

was very bitter toward Shula for leaving Baltimore. He had often intimated that Shula couldn't win the big game. These were just a few of the reasons that promised to come to a head in the game.

Washington and its defense, the Over-the-Hill-Gang, had crushed Green Bay and Dallas, last year's champion, in two play-off games. Neither team had scored a touchdown on Washington's tough defense. On the other hand, Miami had its hands full while defeating Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. A lot of observers overlooked the fact that Miami's offense had scored 385 points, while its defense allowed only 171 points. Both of these point totals were tops in the league. Also Miami's defense was second in the league against the run. This was very important because the Skins have Larry Brown, one of the premier running backs in the N.F.L. (Personally I think this honor belongs to the lowly Buffalo Bills' O.J. Simpson, the league's leading ground gainer.) Brown did miss the last two regular season games because of minor injuries. The team was taking no chances in his missing the playoffs.

Bill Kilmer, Washington's quarterback, had been very hot in the last two playoff games, completing 21 of 32 passes for 294 yards. Miami's number one quarterback, Bob Griese, had been injured since the fifth game of the regular season with a broken leg and dislocated ankle. Earl Morrall, the 38 year old veteran who Shula had picked up on waivers just in case of an injury to Griese, had piloted the Dolphins to nine straight victories during the season. He was understandably disappointed in not receiving the starting call for the game.

At the start of the game neither team enjoyed good field position. Both defenses seemed to stifle the other team's offense. Finally Griese, noting that Washington was stacking its defense against the run, passed on first down and completed a pass to Miami's fleet-foot wide receiver Paul Warfield to the Skins 33 yard line. On third and five yards to go for a first down, Griese passed 18 yards to Howard Twilley who beat Pat Fischer for the

touchdown. Washington had gambled on guarding the slower but very quick Twilley with single coverage while double covering Warfield.

After Nick Buoniconti, Miami's All-Pro middle linebacker intercepted a Kilmer pass and ran it back 32 yards, the Dolphins running game punched through the Redskin line with Jim Kiick finally going over from the one yard line. The point after made it 14-0 Miami's favor. At this point it seemed as though Miami was going to run Washington out of the Coliseum. But a Griese-to-Warfield bomb for 48 yards and a touchdown was called back because of illegal procedure by seldom-used flaker Marlin Briscoe. Miami went to its dressing room at halftime enjoying a 14 point lead.

The third and most of the fourth quarter was eaten up by Washington by time consuming 7-minute drives that ended with interceptions. One of the interceptions was run back 55 yards by Jake Scott, who received the "player of the game" award. With these two scoring opportunities wasted by Kilmer's inability to pass consistently on Miami's number one three-deep zone defense, it seemed that the Skins' hopes were finished for the game.

Miami, driving to Washington's 37-yard line were stopped by its defense. In came Garo Yepremian, Miami's field goal kicker to attempt one from the 42 yard line. This preceded one of the most bizarre plays in the Super Bowl history. Washington blocked the field goal. Yepremian picked the ball up and tried to pass it. The ball went off his hands, came down and hit his hands again, this time rebounding into the arms of Washington's corner back Mike Bass who raced 49 yards for a touchdown. For two anxious minutes, which must have been like hours to Shula and Yepremian, Miami's hopes faltered. Now the defense took over and did what it has done all year. Kilmer finally ended the game by getting sacked twice by the Miami front line. Miami had an unprecedented 17-0 season and Shula had his first Super Bowl win. The championship game was definitely won by the superior team-- The Miami Dolphins.

Valentine's banquet coming February 11

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is the Gay Nineties theme for the ASLLU Valentine's banquet to be held Sunday, February 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The banquet will feature "a surprise package of potpourri entertainment from the Gay Nineties," states Debbie Neufeld, newly-appointed ASLLU social activities director. Debbie suggests that students come dressed in Gay Nineties attire.

Ticket sales will start Monday, January 22 and will continue through Friday, January 26. Tickets will be available in the Commons from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., and in the ASLLU offices from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 per couple. Contact Debbie Neufeld in Angwin Hall for any further information.

The present epidemic of London Flu has spread world-wide and now may be considered pandemic. In Russia, as of last week 70,000 persons a day were stricken with the disease.

Perhaps those stricken with the flu here on campus can take heart at the fact they are a part of the process of history; perhaps they won't. But then those who ignore the lessons of history are always among us, and thus must pay the cost.

Demise of the outdoor weight - lifting machine

by Terry Campbell

Once upon a time, when body-building was just coming into vogue, the button-popping, shirt-ripping muscle-men of this campus joined voices with the overweight hopefuls and the skinny little sand - kicked - in - the - teeth dreamers in the cry for an instant wonder body transformer. "The college up north has one," they pouted, "and they use it so much that their student store can't stock enough body T-shirts for their supermen!"

The well-meaning P.E. Department, not wanting to keep any facility of such need from its future Olympic weight - lifting champs, arranged for the purchase of this body-building machine to appease the deluge of eager unflexed muscles, twitching in gleeful expectation.

The day came when the "golden machine" was installed. There it sat, gleaming and sparkling under the clear skies of La Sierra. Its red seats were shining, its chrome bars a-tinkling, and no one had an inkling that it would be in its woeful condition today. The fatsos grew tired and rolled away, and the skinny little weak-

lings thought it was too much work to attain a good physique, so they turned their heads and walked away, content to chew on three-year old sand. The P.E. people forgot that it really does rain in California.

Finally, the condition of the weight machine began to look something like a Rolls Royce that has been left unattended for three weeks in an alley in East L.A. But who can one really blame for the decay of such an expensive piece of equipment? It's like a little kid who gets bored with his new bike, doesn't ride it anymore, then puts it aside because it's rusty and its tires are flat.

Now I'm sure that with a little dedication such as we've seen on this campus this year, it wouldn't take too much effort by the students who care for and use this decrepit facility to scrape off a little rust and patch up the seats in a group action. Then I'm sure that the P.E. Department could find a way to protect this machine adequately from nature's harms. It's either this or try to build your body by lifting a pile of oxidized metal!

Baker's Inaugural Address

by Alonzo Baker

Tomorrow, January 20, America is staging its 47th inauguration of a Chief Executive, oft-times called President. Shortly after noon, our time, the 37th President of these United States will take the oath of office. Although the ceremonies are held on the east side of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., thanks to TV, 50 to 70 million people will see and hear the inauguration of Richard Milhous Nixon to a second term in the White House. There will be fewer witnesses to the inauguration, either in person in Washington or by television, than saw the Superbowl football game last Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum, but then we must recognize the indisputable fact that sports are of greater interest to us 209 million American people than are the affairs of state. We are an apathetic and callous people when it comes to interest and participation in national life. Less than 50% of those who could vote went to the polls on November 7, and of the 11 million newly-enfranchised 18-year-olds, the percentage of those who voted was even less than that of their seniors.

Our first inaugural was, of course, that of George Washington, April, 1789, on Wall Street in New York City. The two following inaugurations, 1793 and 1797, were in Philadelphia. Beginning with Jefferson's inaugural, March 4, 1801, all since have been held in Washington, D.C.

By far the most dramatic and colorful inauguration ever staged was that of General Andrew Jackson, March 4, 1829. Jackson had been narrowly defeated for the presidency in 1824--in a knock-down battle with John Quincy Adams in which the election was thrown into the House of Representatives where skulduggery and sordid politics won for Adams.

"Old Hickory", fuming with anger and revenge, bided his time and then came back strong in November of 1828. His election was the

first in which a presidential candidate was elected by an aroused and surging populace. All prior elections had been manipulated by an elite power structure. March 4, 1829, saw Jackson riding horseback to the Hill to be inaugurated, then back to the White House by the same mode of transportation. As his horse jogged along Pennsylvania Avenue, Jackson shouted to the bystanders, "Come one, come all; come on up to the White House for the biggest 'beer bust' you ever saw. It's for free and it's for all of you."

They came, thousands of them. They swarmed through the White House in droves. They drank hundreds of barrels of beer. The people loved all of this. Jackson and his wife could not move into the White House for weeks because the mob had ruined furniture, carpets, and gardens. Jackson didn't mind; he said this was the triumph of democracy over the sedate and stuffy patriots who had occupied the White House up to March 4, 1829.

I predict tomorrow's inauguration will be quite different from Jackson's.

Except for the age of Jackson, all inaugural ceremonies have been on the quiet and dignified side. A premiere of a new motion picture in the Pantages in Hollywood was for years our nation's most colorful and publicized event. Since the advent of the Telly, those who get the big play in the public eye are such as Archie Bunker, Redd Foxx, and Lorne Greene. Bob Hope and Jack Benny, once public grabbers of first magnitude, are being faded by the new comic, Flip Wilson. Athletic heroes such as Mark Spitz, the USC college football champions, the Miami Dolphins, the UCLA Bruins basketball team, all take easy precedence over Congress, the Supreme Court, and the presidency in the public interest. With the increase in America's libido even the mammary goddess, Raquel Welch, successor to Mae West and Marilyn Monroe

in the sex symbol department, rates much higher in the Nielsen ratings than the wife of the occupant of the White House.

So far as the induction into office of a president of the United States is concerned, Mr. Joe American and his wife, Mabel, take little interest. When told the inauguration comes tomorrow, most Americans, including most college students, yawn and languidly say, "Oh yeah? So what else is new?"

from page 1

Elder Ted Wick, P.U.C. campus chaplain, and Dr. Eric Syme, professor in Religion and History at P.U.C., will speak. Elder Morris Venden, La Sierra Church pastor, and Mrs. Madelynn Halde-man, assistant professor in the Religion Department of LLU, will speak. According to Kathy Kennet, the conference coordinator from La Sierra, "The primary purpose of the conference will be to help one develop a personal relationship with God and live the Christian life."

The cost for the weekend is \$6.00 for dorm students and \$8.00 for village students. Transportation and Friday night and Sabbath day meals will be provided. Sign up is on a "first come-first serve" basis with a limit of 50 students from each campus. The sign-up deadline is Tuesday, January 30.

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Want to change advisors? See Mrs. Osmunson now

by Lydia Soucek

Remember back to the summer before your freshman year? If you do, you probably remember receiving a letter from the Dean of Students assigning you to an advisor. But that was when you thought of being a pre-Medical student, or a physical education major. Now you've changed your mind and you've decided to go into a completely different field. What can you do about your advisor?

The answer is simple. If you want to change advisors, call Extension 2237 and make an appointment with Mrs. Rosemarie Osmunson. She is located in the Dean of Students Annex next to the library. She will be very happy to help anyone wanting to change advisors.

"The students should remember that not all teachers are available as advisors, particular-

ly the chairmen of the different departments. Being very busy people, they can help only juniors and seniors in planning their programs. Any student should feel free to choose an advisor in his own field, though", says Mrs. Osmunson. "When you are assigned a new advisor, just remember that you should allow a few days before making an appointment to see him. It takes a while for your personal file to be sent to the new advisor."

Beginning next year, incoming freshmen will be given an option to help the advisor program. Many freshmen have not decided on a major, so advisors are assigned them at random. Next year, even if the student does not yet know what his major will be, he will be given an advisor in a field of his own choosing. This way a student will have an advisor more closely related to his needs.

Computer games changed to SPH02

by Gerald Owens

No doubt some of you have noticed that some of the programs that are played on the computer terminals lately have disappeared or have been moved. Computer game programs like LEM, UFO, NUM, BCK, DRW, and a few others soon to be moved, have been moved to the new logon number SPH02 for a variety of reasons.

Crazy it may seem, but sometimes half or three-fourths of the terminals going out to the IBM 360 have been occupied by game players, using tracks that others needed to have their school work done, or their computer programs worked out for Computer Programming. Rumors that threats were being breathed out by the Chemistry department

against LEM or UFO have been going around. By putting all the popular games in SPH02, only one person can play on the computer at one time, only one terminal would be tied up, and threats of getting rid of them will be rendered more difficult because the problem would have been removed. An added advantage is gained also. By putting all the games in one track, files could be used to determine the relative popularity of each game. Good games would be kept, bad games would be improved or eliminated.

Those desiring to play these games may go to the math department and ask how to get into SPH02, or may ask any of the computer programming students, or the local computer fiend.

The Criterion



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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

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The Criterion

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February 2, 1973

Faculty Home Vespers Tonight

Individual vesper services will be held in twelve faculty homes tonight at 7:30 p.m. The faculty home vespers will take the place of the usual Friday night meeting.

The informal home services give students a chance to get to know faculty members on a more personal level, in addition to providing the students with an opportunity to see them as Christians as well as teachers, according to Debbie Biggs, student coordinator of the program.

Most of the homes are within walking distance of the school. Many of the programs will feature student leaders, while in others, the faculty members will take charge.

A service combining Jewish and Christian forms of celebrating the Sabbath will be held at Matheson Chapel's Full Circle vespers slated for 7:30 p.m. This service is especially for those students who are unable to attend one of the faculty home vesper services.

One more week for Meteor portraits

Meteor portraits will be taken at the Student Center Game Room for all students and faculty members on the following dates:

- Monday, Feb. 5
12 noon to 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 6
12 noon to 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 8
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Black Emphasis Week begins Feb. 11

by Lee Scott

There comes a time when one must stop and evaluate himself, where he has come from, where he is now, and where he is headed. Black History Week, or Black Emphasis Week as it is called this year, will be February 11-17.

Eric Hutchings, vice president of the La Sierra Afro-American Club, commented on the problems at La Sierra and expressed a few hopes he holds for the future of the school. Says Hutchings, "The problem lies in this school as it does in many other educational institutions. We as blacks here at La Sierra work hard to relate our background and heritage to a predominately white organization. We see the need for change and feel there is no better place to start than with ourselves.

"As I have talked to students on campus, many of them feel that certain changes are needed. One of these changes is in communication. It seems that the student body and faculty tolerate each other rather than try to know each other.

"With God's help and our determination, I hope that Black Emphasis Week will enlighten the hearts and lives to open the doors of unity for all the people at this University."



The Calkins Hall team in the process of defeating the men of Sierra Towers in the first College Bowl games on January 11.

College Bowl season now well underway

College Bowl is now four weeks into its second season on the La Sierra campus. The games, which have featured hot interdepartmental competition this year, have drawn a large number of spectators. The games are at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday through February in the dining Commons. Dr. George Simpson of the School of Education, was the emcee for the first three nights. Alumnus Larry Wertz emceed this week's games.

In the first night's competition on January 11, Calkins defeated

Sierra Towers 90 to 10. The Senate smoked the Cabinet 100 to 15, and Sierra Towers was again put down for the second time that night by Angwin Hall, 80 to 35.

The second week of the season saw Biology triumph over Chemistry in a battle of the sciences, 125 to 95. A strong English department team overcame a challenge from Modern Languages, 80 to 50. In the tightest game of the night, Business came from behind to defeat Religion, 80 to 75.

In the third week's games, English trounced Biology 115 to 60, Modern Languages won over a combined CRS-Secretarial team 115 to 35, and History/Political Science racked up the highest score of the season in defeating Business 130 to 60.

Please come to have your portrait taken for the yearbook. Thursday, Feb. 8 is the last day photographers are scheduled to be on campus.

L.A. quartet, the Silver Tones, directed by Otis Goolsmith. Chairman: Danny Blanchard.

Soul Church will also be a part of Black Emphasis Week. Three years ago, twenty students banded together on a Sabbath afternoon in Angwin Chapel for the purpose of having a more meaningful religious experience. They felt somehow they were missing such an experience in the structured religious ceremonies on campus. There was singing, personal testifying, fellowship, praying to and praising God. It was a soul-uplifting experience from which the name "Soul Church" came about.

James Kyle and Barry Brandon will coordinate Soul Church for the week of Black Emphasis, of which Danny Blanchard says, "It will be a spiritual revolution." Indeed it shall be. Soul Church will be Sabbath, February 17, in HMA, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Due to the large number of people expected, the musical selections will be pre-selected and pre-arranged along a central theme, "We are one in the Spirit". All are urged to attend and share in this week and its spiritual experience.

Olsen named Provost of La Sierra campus

Dr. V. Norskov Olsen is the new Provost of the La Sierra campus. The announcement of his appointment by the Board of Trustees was brought to a faculty meeting yesterday by Dr. D. J. Bieber, University president. In making the announcement Dr. Bieber said, "For some time now we have been involved in reorganization within the university. It is not easy to deal with problems of organization on both campuses. As a part of our reorganization process, we recommended to the Board the implementation of Dr. Olsen as Provost in addition to his title as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences."

As Provost, Dr. Olsen will be responsible for leadership for the entire campus, both in spiritual activities and the general environment. He will be involved

in planning for improvements or major renovations to be made on the campus. In addition, Dr. Robert Osmonson, Associate Dean of Admissions, who is in direct charge of all recruitment for all the schools on this campus, will now report directly to the Provost. Ron Bowes, P. R. Director, will report directly to Dr. Olsen. As is presently the case, the Deans of the various schools will report on academic matters to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and the Financial Officers will report to the Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

"What really counts is not the organizational structure but the informal relationships of people working with people, of which Dr. Olsen is very capable" said Dr. Bieber. "With Dr. Olsen as Dean of this college, this year, we have seen things happen in this campus which have added strength and morale to this campus; we expect more of the same in the future."

Dr. Bieber also told the faculty that the Board voted to invite the Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to meet on the Loma Linda campus during the fall of 1974. Church leaders from the General Conference will

(continued on page 2)

Notice to seniors

Gordon Madgwick, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, will be visiting the La Sierra campus on Tuesday, February 13. His purpose will be to talk with seniors about graduate programs at Andrews. Students wishing to meet with him should make an appointment through the office of the Dean of Students (Ext. 2237). He will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



Discussing their plans for Black Emphasis Week are (from left to right) James Kyle, Danny Blanchard, and Eric Hutchings.

calendar of events

Friday Feb. 2	Soquel Campground	Joint Bible Conference La Sierra, Pacific Union College
Friday Feb. 2	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Kiononia Club "The Hedge"
Friday Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Home Vespers
Friday Feb. 2	7:30 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Full Circle Vespers (for those not attending Faculty Home Vespers)
Sabbath Feb. 3	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden "The Tables of the Moneychangers"
Sabbath Feb. 3	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute Meeting "The Sabbath"
Saturday Feb. 3	8:00 p.m. Burden Hall, L. L.	Black Emphasis Week begins: Dr. Jon Robertson, pianist
Saturday Feb. 3	8:00 p.m. Landis Aud., RCC	Ferrante and Teicher Duo pianists
Sunday Feb. 4	3-6:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Open House
Sunday Feb. 4	5:00 p.m. 11317 Norwood Ave.	Spaghetti Dinner Benefit for Consort Woodstock
Sunday Feb. 4	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute Meeting "The Law"
Sunday Feb. 4	8:00 p.m. HMA	Douglas Macomber Junior Organ Recital
Monday Feb. 5	7:15 p.m. CRS 101	Film Society "Triumph of the Will"
Tuesday Feb. 6	10:35 a.m. La Sierra church	Warren Heintz
Tuesday Feb. 6	7:30 p.m. Angwin Chapel	Lambda Phi Dr. Joan Coggin
Tuesday Feb. 6	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute Meeting "The Seal of God"
Wednesday Feb. 7	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute Meeting "Mark of the Beast"
Friday Feb. 9	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Kiononia Club Keith McBeth
Friday Feb. 9	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Film "John Wesley"

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

THE P. D. INTESTINAL AVERAGES

ENTREE -2
VEGETABLES EVEN
STEWES-LOAFES -1/2
DESSERTS plus 1/4
FRUIT -1

ANALYSIS:

The ENTREE averages fell sharply as diners anticipated more greasy pizza and soggy taco shells. VEGETABLES remained even, hampered by a series of uncooked peas. STEWES-LOAFES dropped half a point amid threats of London flu reprisals and ground glass. DESSERTS were up one-quarter due to fresh lettuce under the jello molds, while FRUIT dropped one point due to sour grapefruit.

The prospectus would seem to indicate a continued bear market, while some diners fear that the bear might be in the stew, or breaded and then deep fried.

PRE-LIBRARY BLUES

The famous Criterion survey team has recently interviewed many students and gotten their reactions to the red-brick library building to be completed sometime next decade. The overwhelming cry was that it didn't match anything else on the campus. In fact, one student went so far as to suggest that it was an "ugly" building. Several people insisted that it had been designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It was, in truth, designed by the Disney studios.

However, we have compiled a list of easy-to-do solutions to the problem of an out-of-place-looking library:

1. Try not to look at it. Close your eyes as you walk by, and generally try to ignore it.
2. Tear it down and start over. This will make your grandchildren happy.
3. Move this campus to Loma Linda, leaving the library here along with Gladwin Hall.

Even if the above suggestions don't help, take heart. They'll probably never finish it anyway.

THEY WATER SIDEWALKS, DON'T THEY?

The grounds crew has apparently disappeared. It used to be a common sight to see them riding over the lawns, stopping only to remove a dying palm frond from the turf, or pouncing upon an Almond Joy wrapper.

The last anybody saw of them "en masse" was when they tried to plant ice plant everywhere not previously covered by granite or weeds. Due to their efforts, we now have the largest solid ice plant slope in Riverside, which, incidentally, John Kiefer, fourth floor adventurer, will attempt to ski down soon. Nevertheless, the grounds crew has vanished.

Informed sources say that, at the coming of spring, they will return like the swallows and proceed to do that curious ritual, namely, water the sidewalks.

Freshmen and new students who are anxious to see this tradition should watch the sidewalks in front of South Hall and Matheson Chapel carefully, for that is the favorite spot to set up one of those clever sprinklers that water up to 30 feet of sidewalk without touching the grass. Other places to watch would be almost anywhere it is necessary to walk. In short, grounds crew has pledged themselves to making the sidewalks look like the poop-deck of the S.S. Poseidon.

Reasons for the sidewalk watering ritual are only speculative, but many believe that the sidewalks are watered in an effort to get them to grow. Others are inclined to believe that the grounds crew can't tell the sidewalk from the grass, while still others believe that by flooding the cement, it will wash away, and then the grounds crew will be able to plant more ice plant where the cement used to be. This would at least keep them busy and give them something to do besides chase each other with hose, and hand-feed the drooping daffodils.

Pacific Union announces openings in youth assistance programs

by Calvin Thomsen

Many exciting witnessing opportunities are open to students in the Pacific Union Conference, according to Paul DeBooy, conference Missionary Volunteer leader. Both summer jobs and longer term jobs are available. Students interested in any of the following should contact Chaplain David Osborne.

Summer opportunities include a youth assistance program that will put the student to work in a specific church working with the youth activities, Sabbath School, and other church activities. There are about twenty openings in each local conference, and, in addition to room and board, scholarships of between \$600 and

\$800 will be given, depending on the student's previous experience.

Twenty students will also be needed to work with youth evangelistic teams. In addition to public evangelistic work, the students will work personally with back-slidden youth, give Bible studies, and do visitation work.

Two larger evangelistic teams will be operating in the San Diego area under the direction of Smuts van Rooyen, and in the Los Angeles area under the direction of Bob Boney. Approximately twelve students are needed for each team. The terms for student evangelists are the same as for students in the youth assistance program.

Longer-term opportunities will also be available. Between six and ten students are needed to work in church programs for twelve to fifteen months. Financial remuneration, in addition to room and board, will be between \$1800 and \$2600, depending on the student's previous experience and length of service.

Students are also needed to work three weekends a month in specific churches, concentrating on their youth programs. Pay will be \$100 a month.

These programs provide the student with a variety of opportunities for a meaningful summer experience, and also provide the student with a good way to work off part of his educational expenses.

CCL Program Teams need student help

by Lydia Soucek

The Collegiate Christian League program teams have been having some difficulties getting started, according to Jack Duerksen, CCL president. "The major problem is the lack of response that the churches have given our programs," says Duerksen. "No one seems to want Friday night programs anymore."

Of several churches contacted, only three responded with any kind of interest at all. Those churches that did show interest are looking more for Sabbath School or Sabbath afternoon programs, than for Friday night programs. With a little replanning, the CCL can accommodate those churches wanting to use their programs.

Program teams are willing to help in any way they can. A team is a group of students

sponsored by two faculty members who go out to present a program. Each team decides what type of presentation they will make, so many different talents are needed.

Anyone interested in joining a team or in working in the program is welcome to do so. Chaplain David Osborne has a list of student leaders and faculty advisors if you would like more information. A volunteer is also needed to help make phone calls to churches in the area informing them of the programs. Contact Jack Duerksen in Sierra Towers or Chaplain Osborne in La Sierra Hall.

Allen learns his students in a flash

by Madlyn Browning

Dr. William Allen is one of those teachers who like to take a personal interest in their students. By the second class period, Dr. Allen can take one look at you and call you by name.

He does this by photographing each student on the first day of class. Within two days, he has the pictures developed, labeled, and has memorized the names and faces of approximately one hundred students.

(continued on page 3)

Pease publishes book about faith healing

by Madlyn Browning

"Millions Flock to 4-Year-Old Faith Healer!"

This was one of the headlines in a recent National Enquirer. What is faith healing? Does it work? Who does it?

Dr. Norval F. Pease, professor of religion at La Sierra, has written a book about faith healing that surveys some of the facts of this mystery. Dr. Pease's purpose in writing the book was not to describe, analyze, or in-

terpret, but to clarify the meaning of faith healing.

Most of our misunderstanding of the apostolic accounts of the gifts of healing, tongues, and prophecy arise from the fact that we live in a different culture and we therefore cannot identify with the phenomena of the past. Heal the Sick (Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1972) is intended to make clear just what is permanent and universal in the apostolic gift of healing.



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Olsen (from page 1)

now be spending two days out of every month at the university serving on various sub-committees of the board in order to keep better contact with the business of the school, according to Dr. Bieber.

The President closed his report with the information that in the next five years special attention is going to be given to the hiring of more women and members of minority groups.

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Speaking Out on Sports

by Ken Henderson

I guess now is as good a time as any to talk about the officiating in the intramural basketball program. The season hasn't started yet, and of the new gym has yet to begin. It seems as though in each of the four years I've been here, the complaints during the games have cropped up more often. I realize that in the heat of the game a call that might go against your particular team may seem unfair at the time, but I'm sure the officials try to be as objective as possible. On the other hand, far too many of the player complaints are legitimate.

One of the main complaints from the players is the inconsistency of the official's calls. Too many times in a game the officials have allowed the players to play the game in a certain way, but as soon as the game moves into the final minutes and the score is close, the officials will make a call they have been allowing the whole game. This type of officiating can disrupt the game. If this type of call occurs at a crucial point in the game, the results could be a loss of concentration and composure to the team at fault, possibly causing them to lose the game.

The position of the officials is also a very important aspect of the game. I remember in the floor games last year several controversial calls were made by an official in the back court while the team on offense was operating in the fore court. A couple of fine defensive plays were made and no foul was called by the nearest official. Then the official in the back court blew his whistle and made the call. It still amazes me how this official, who seemed to have problems getting up court in time to make a fair judgement, could call a foul while in the back court shielded from the play. The other official nearest the play did not see any reason to make a call on the play.

A very ticklish and sometimes sticky situation arises when captains of different teams who are Physical Education majors officiate league games. A P.E. major who is captain of a highly rated team and is officiating a game in which another highly rated team is competing, comes to a point where he either makes a fair call or favors one team over another. Let me quickly add that in the vast, vast majority of cases this type of thing doesn't happen, but it did happen here and there in isolated cases where captains or captains' teammates were officiating. This happened notably during this year's football season. As I mentioned before, this happens on very rare occasions.

At times the official's knowledge of the rule book has been challenged by the players. The officials haven't helped this situation much by disagreeing among themselves. One solution to this problem would be a thorough knowledge of the rule book and all new rules. Perhaps just as important is when an official makes a call, he should stick to it even if he knows there is the possibility he may be wrong. There is always this possibility. By this I mean when an official calls a blocking foul on a player and thinks it possibly could have been charging, he should stick to his original call. It makes for better control of the game by the officials.

Throughout this article I've been writing about the quality of the officiating during the basketball season. There should be something said to the players. First of all, officiating is very difficult, physically and mentally taxing. If you don't think so, volunteer for a game or two and experience it for yourself.

We as players have to remember that the officials are doing the best job they can. It might help if we study the rule book ourselves. Players aren't perfect either. Another thing that would help is if the players would speak to their captains and not directly to the officials. The game would progress a lot smoother and faster. Your captain can speak to the officials if a problem arises.

Pretty soon we will be playing in a new gym. I think it would be a good idea if we players and officials pulled together and were sportsmanlike about the calls that don't go our way. It would be nice if we could inaugurate this new gym with the best season La Sierra has ever had.



(from page 2)

The total cost of taking and developing the pictures is around \$15, but Dr. Allen feels it is well worth it. Besides providing the instructor with instant knowledge of all his students' names and faces, this system serves as a successful illustration of a learning process. Dr. Allen encourages his students to use flash cards to aid them in the memorization of certain facts. His example is proof of the usefulness of flash cards and shows that mass memorization is possible.

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Intramural Volleyball

by Bonna Rogers

The games for the 30th of January seemed to be packed with more excitement than the games of the previous week. On Court One, the Panthers played the Wild Cats. Both teams were not at their best play, and subsequently, play was marked with netted serves and the referee's whistle.

The game of the week was on Court Two with the Honey Bears and the Kangaroos. Their play was so spectacular that everyone in the gym dropped what they were doing to watch. The Honey Bears were recovering from disastrous play last week, and come back they did. They used a lot of bump passing to play the ball. The star of the Honey Bears could well have been Marsha Serafin, recovering balls from the nets and bad hits. The first game went into overtime, but the Honey Bears hung in there.

The opposition was stiff. The Kangaroos played superbly. They used setting to Joan Larson who could easily pound the ball down the Honey Bears' court. Some good back up play from Becky Wood helped the Kangaroos pull out the second game, also in overtime. The third game went to the Honey Bears. The games were accentuated with excellent refereeing by Ron Wold.

STANDINGS

Teams & Captains	Won	Lost
Wild Cats		
Carrots Warner	6	0
Kangaroos		
Liz Wear	3	3
Honey Bears		
Debbie Leech	2	4
Panthers		
Kathy Douglas	1	5

LLU School of Medicine takes 11 from La Sierra

The following students from the La Sierra campus have been accepted into the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

The list was supplied by the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on January 31, 1973.

Amendt, Wayne	Hoag, Marynell
Ashley, Don	Lim, David
Billings, Zelda	Phang, Robert
Bom, Sherry	Wat, Karen
Creighton, Geoffrey	Wertz, Rodney
Harte, Edward	

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OPINION

Thoughts on peace

The longest war in this nation's history is over. What can we say but "Thank God!"

The twelve years of involvement in the Vietnam war have been as bitter, as divisive an ordeal as this nation has ever suffered. It is an ugly chapter in history, but that chapter must be closed, and the book opened to a new page.

This nation, her people, and her institutions have withstood the trials of the past twelve years as she has every crisis in the 197 years of her existence. However, we cannot take that ability to survive for granted; the spirit and morale of the nation must be restored, and confidence in the government and in its goals regained.

The United States is still the leader of the Free World. We cannot shirk that responsibility. However, we must take our newly-gained peace and set our own house in order with a fresh set of priorities to solve our society's problems. Then, and only then, can we lead a peaceful world by example rather than by force.

"War is hell", said General William Tecumseh Sherman, a Civil War veteran. This time may we have learned the lesson.

--Kent Hansen

The difficulty of peace

It's a great feeling. We're finally getting out of Vietnam. We've spent the last four years negotiating a peaceful end to an undeclared war. The ceasefire is now in effect, but both Americans and Vietnamese are still being killed. Troops still fight in Laos and Cambodia. And they call this peace with honor.

Oh, we're happy for all the POW wives, who now can begin the joyful struggle of helping their husbands readjust to society. Some of them will make it; many won't. The families of those missing in action will finally know the answer to the question they hesitate to ask: dead or alive? Within the next sixty days, GI's who never understood why they had to pull a trigger will be back enjoying home-cooked meals. Those who developed a taste for killing will walk the streets of America and dream of slaughter in the jungle.

Faith, hope, and love are simple things. Shouldn't peace be, too? We either have faith or we don't. We either love or we don't. So also, it seems that we should either have peace, or not have peace.

Then why do we have to work so hard to achieve peace? Two people don't sit down and list terms of an agreement in order to reach a state of loving existence. God doesn't give us a checklist of prerequisites for faith. We all know that we can either hope for something or despair of ever gaining it. Is there, then, no simplicity in peace?

While our flags are flying at half-mast, let them fly not only in memory of two former presidents, but also in memory of the thousands of men who won't be coming home again. And let us hope, with simple faith and love, that their number will grow no larger.

--Patti Purdy

The Criterion

MEMBER

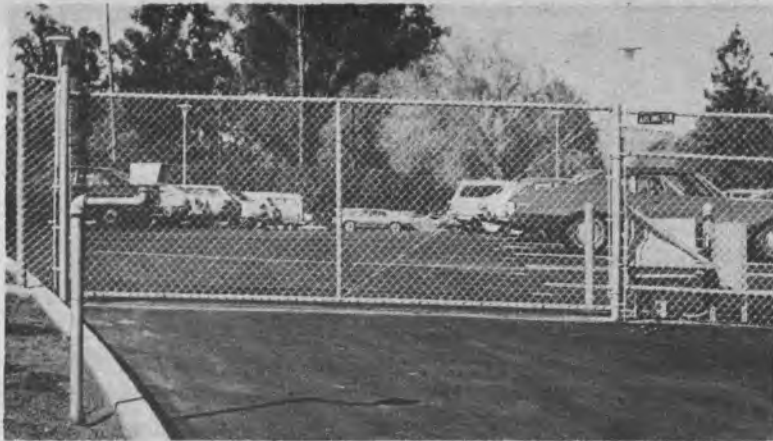


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ANGWIN HALL'S ELECTRIC GATE is designed to keep intruders out of the newly-enlarged and resurfaced parking lot. Car owners may leave the lot at any time, but must insert a special card into the device at left in order to get into the lot.

Angwin Hall installs new parking gate

by Lisa Specht

After many months of dust and dirt, the Angwin Hall parking lot is finally finished.

Work began this summer when the University enlarged the parking lot. The lot now has room for 129 cars, including four spaces for visitors and four spaces for the resident deans. A series of specially-designed planters has been installed to improve the general appearance of the lot.

The Angwin Hall dorm council voted in 1971 to channel all profits from the dormitory food machine into a fund for the electric gate. In two and one-half years, a total of \$2100 was raised. The gate is estimated to cost \$3000. The difference was paid by the University, including installation costs and card fees.

According to Mrs. Vivian Cushman, dean of women, things are still subject to change. She stated that the gate was to operate for maximum convenience but with safeguards. "With so many night classes and other reasons for returning after dark, the girls can be all the way inside the gate before getting out of their cars."

It's no picnic

Publishing a small paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, they say we ought to be out hunting interesting things to publish; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job at the office.

If we don't accept contributed stories, people say we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's story, we are too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write our own. If we don't, then we're being narrow minded.

Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper.

Well, we did!

Apathy vs. the gym floor

Things must really be getting bad--we haven't said anything about apathy on this campus for a while. But for a while, things were getting better; people weren't as apathetic as they had been. We were hopeful of an upsurge in student interest and involvement.

Interest? Involvement? There has been little of either in evidence lately, especially in the context of the fund-raising drive for our gym floor. Things started out with a bang last quarter. But, like a firecracker, the bang doesn't last very long before the whole thing starts to fizzle out.

Apparently that's what has happened to the floor campaign. The Student Association wanted to show, just for once, that students at La Sierra do care about their school. We even thought that maybe, just maybe, the entire student body could get together behind a project which they could actually see through to completion.

Students were crying for better facilities. In particular, they felt the need for an auditorium in which to have socials, concerts, assemblies, etc. And because La Sierra has never had a "really-truly" gymnasium, it was suggested that a combined gymnasium-auditorium would be a very good thing for the La Sierra campus.

We all know the story of how the Alumni Association started their fund-raising drive. We saw how the ground was broken and how construction has progressed. We even heard that the floor had already been ordered, even though the students' fund-raising campaign has not yet raised the amount required to pay in full for the floor.

About \$10,000 is still lacking. We students cannot expect the Alumni or the administration or the faculty or the General Conference to make up the difference. They have already given of their money and of themselves, which is more than we have done.

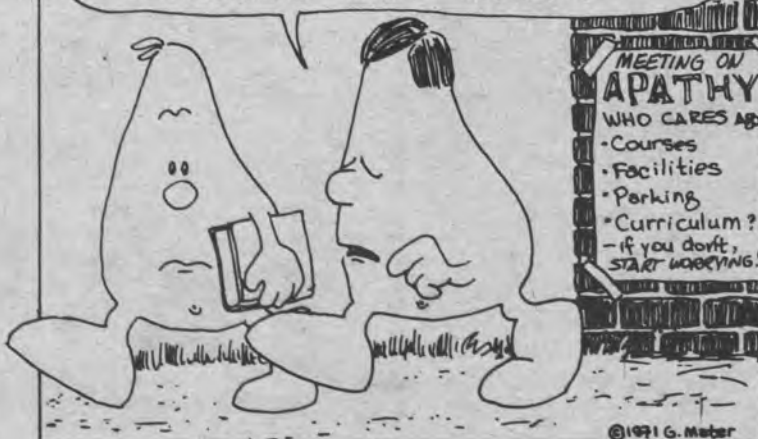
There is no reason why we can't finish what we have started. With a few good ideas and a lot of energy, the goal can be reached and the floor installed free of debt.

If you really want to see the gym finished and paid for, bring your ideas to your Student Association. We want to do what we can but we can't do it all. We need your interest and involvement.

--Patti Purdy

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

WHADYA MEAN, "APATHETIC"? THIS CAMPUS HAS GOT A LOT'A PROBLEMS, AND UNTIL THEY CLEAR THEM UP, DON'T EXPECT ME TO SHOW ANY INTEREST IN IMPROVING THIS PLACE!



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The Criterion

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February 9, 1973



Notice to seniors

Gordon Madgwick, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, will be visiting the La Sierra campus on Tuesday, February 13. His purpose will be to talk with seniors about graduate programs at Andrews. Students wishing to meet with him should make an appointment through the office of the Dean of Students (Ext. 2237). He will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

SDA's will accept federal education aid

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters here wrapped up this week their new policy regarding U.S. federal aid to education--a warmly debated issue over the past four years.

Extremely active in its vigilance on matters of religious liberty, the denomination has in the past warned against even the acceptance of public school busing for church-operated schools. It has been a staunch supporter of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and publishes a religious freedoms magazine, "Liberty," which has a readership of more than half a million.

The new policy, Adventist leaders explain, is actually no softening of church-state separation principles, but rather a fresh interpretation of the church's attitude toward acceptance of public aid in the light of recent court decisions.

What it does, they say, is establish guidelines for the acceptance of aid in a setting of complete separation of church and state. All applications for government funds to education submitted by Adventist colleges must first pass close scrutiny by the denomination's Church/State Committee and its North American Division on Administration.

No application can be made without an accompanying statement of the church's philosophy

of higher education--a document pain-stakingly hammered out by church administrators at its recent world Biennial Council in Mexico City and approved in abstract form just this week.

The statement points out without equivocation that every function of Adventist educational institutions is inextricably bound up with the total purpose of the church -- the development of Christian men and women in the Advent faith "to actualize within the student all that he is intended to become as a child of God and to prepare him for the joy of humane service in the world that now is in anticipation of even wider fulfillment in the world that is to come."

The statement indicates that the church "maintains the right to control election of trustees and hiring of teachers, and to employ those who willingly support its religious concepts and educational philosophy. Preferential selectivity on the basis of religious conviction in a church college," it declares, "is not to be confused with discrimination on the basis of religion in a secular enterprise."

The aid policy just adopted enumerates specific requirements that must be met in any application for financial assistance from government or other sources. First and foremost is the protection of freedom of religion with support of the prin-

ciples of free exercise and avoidance of anything that would smack of establishment of religion on the part of government.

Secondly, the policy states that there can be "no compromise on primary objectives" of the institution seeking funds. "Every institution of the church," it says, "is an instrument vital to the realization of church aims and is operated for that purpose."

Limitations for acceptance of funds are placed if the funds are for operating costs, so that an institution shall not become totally dependent on such funds for its existence.

The upgrading of educational facilities as required by government, church leaders say, has made the cost of operating colleges and universities so high that it is difficult for them to compete with state-operated institutions, which offer education to students at a much lower tuition cost than private schools can live with. Yet they feel the private schools serve a need in their unique areas.

Vice president Neal C. Wilson points out that, "like it or not, government is becoming ever more intimately involved in education; and we must concede that government has a legitimate interest in the quality of private as well as public education."

The rising costs of operating our schools so as to compare favorably with state schools, the

vice president declares, would mean steadily increasing tuition rates. "Such a step could close the door to many worthy students. Christian education today calls for real sacrifice."

Wilson points out that there has been some misunderstanding in the past on the church's attitude toward acceptance of government funds. "Some have considered this to be a moral issue, which is not the case. The church has simply attempted to honor the concepts of the Constitution of this great country as interpreted by its courts. With changing interpretations by our courts, we have moved ahead."

The vice president pointed out that in other countries where laws did not prohibit contributions by government to parochial institutions, Adventists have long been recipients of state aid.

At the same time, Wilson warns that "church-state relationships in the United States have become more intimate, more complex, and more dangerous." He adds that even though the position of the church as outlined in its philosophy of education might curtail the receipt of federal funds, "we shall make very sure that our government understands clearly and precisely the reason why we have a system of Christian education. . . . We have a commitment not only to preserve the distinctiveness of the Adventist schools but also the distinctive separation enunciated in the First Amendment" of the Constitution.

Victory banquet to be held February 22

The H. M. S. Richards family and the Voice of Prophecy Hymnsingers will highlight the La Sierra Alumni Victory Banquet to be held Thursday, February 22, at 7 p.m. in the La Sierra Commons.

The banquet celebrates 50 years of progress since the founding of La Sierra Academy and Normal School in 1922 and a successful completion of the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion, a new \$600,000 auditorium-gymnasium which will be used for the first time during the Homecoming weekend.

With a patriotic theme--"The

Bi-Centennial of the United States"--the program will include the wit and wisdom of Dr. H. M. S. Richards, Jr. '52, and music by the Hymnsingers including Marilyn Cotton, Del Delker '58, Bunny Thornburg, '54-56, Beth Ann Vaughn '59, Jim McClintock, Jerry Patton, John Ramsey, Jack Veazey '55-56, and director Wayne Hooper '41.

The master of ceremonies will be Dr. Harold Moody '48. Tickets for the dinner are still available through the La Sierra campus office of Alumni Affairs. Tickets are \$5.00 for alumni and friends and \$2.50 for students.

Vesper film to trace life of John Wesley

by Calvin Thomsen

The film "John Wesley," produced by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Methodist Church, will be shown in vespers tonight at 7:30 in the church. In addition to presenting a biography of this religious leader the film also offers a historical view of the rise of Methodism.

The film is set in 18th century England, a period when the Church of England was less concerned with the common people than with the social position of the clergy.

The story begins in John Wesley's sixth year, 1709, at Epworth Church. It moves then to 1738 and John's return from Colonial Georgia where he had gone as a missionary to the

Indians. The intervening years are recalled in a series of flashbacks.

The rapid growth of the Methodist movement is next shown. Wesley's preaching, travels, and organizational work transform much of England.

The film deals with Wesley's discovery of a new personal faith, and his subsequent challenges to many social evils such as poverty, child labor, drunkenness, lack of medical care and education and the indifference of the clergy.

The film closes with John Wesley sending Dr. Thomas Coke to America to aid in the expansion of the movement into Wesley's ideal of a worldwide parish.

An Afterglow in the Student Center will follow the film.



John MacIntosh (right), director of Versitron Industries' visual arts department, shows a student worker how to prepare materials to be used as Sabbath School supplies.

Versitron Industries is more than nuts and bolts

by Lydia Soucek

Although many people probably aren't aware of it, there's more to Versitron Industries than just nuts and bolts. "Versitron has been involved in the business of visual arts for over a year now," says John MacIntosh, director of the program.

At least ten students are working in the visual arts division of Versitron. They are mostly concerned with the making of Sabbath School aids, such as felt work, theme devices for the Primary and Junior divisions, mission maps, etc. All printing, packaging, and distributing is done on the La Sierra campus.

The largest market is within the Seventh-day Adventist church, although eventually Versitron will deal with other denominations as well. Most supplies are sold through local Book and Bible Houses. Many materials are sent overseas to such countries as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, Singapore, and the Fiji Islands.

Other phases of Versitron involve the printing of the campus INFO sheet and the University's Bulletin for Extension classes. Versitron helps decorate fair booths for the Southeastern California Conference and provides advertising posters for groups such as the "One-Way Singers".

C. T. ..

Happy Valentine's Day!!!



--M. F.

FEB 9 1973

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

calendar of events

Friday Feb. 9	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club Keith McBeth
Friday Feb. 9	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Vespers--feature film "John Wesley"
Sabbath Feb. 10	8:00 a.m. Leaving from the mailbox	International Student Outing to the Black Mountains
Sabbath Feb. 10	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Morris Venden "Fishing on the Right Side of the Boat"
Sabbath Feb. 10	2:00 p.m. Leaving from La Sierra Hall	Two-Bit hike
Saturday Feb. 10	6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Burden Hall, Loma Linda	"Track of the Giant Snow Bear" "Hang Your Hat on the Wind"
Saturday Feb. 10	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute meeting "Spiritualism"
Saturday Feb. 10	8:00 p.m. HMA	Annual Band Concert
Sunday Feb. 11	4:00 p.m. HMA	Joann Robbins Valentine Music
Sunday Feb. 11	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute meeting "Death"
Monday Feb. 12	6:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Black Emphasis Week meeting
Monday Feb. 12	7:00 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club film "The Jesus Trip"
Tuesday Feb. 13	10:35 a.m. La Sierra church	Black Emphasis Week chapel Major White - "Who is My Neighbor?"
Tuesday Feb. 13	6:30 p.m. HMA	Black Emphasis Week meeting
Tuesday Feb. 13	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute meeting "Baptism"
Wednesday Feb. 14	HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY	ALL DAY
Wednesday Feb. 14	Supper hour Palm Room	Sailing Club meeting Film
Wednesday Feb. 14	6:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Dr. Samuel Ferguson Black Emphasis Week meeting
Wednesday Feb. 14	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	60-minute meeting "Daniel 2 & 7"
Thursday Feb. 15	6:30 p.m. The Commons	College Bowl
Thursday Feb. 15	6:30 p.m. HMA	Black Emphasis Week meeting
Friday Feb. 16	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club Bill Calkins
Friday Feb. 16	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	James Melacom

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

DON'T SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYERS, WE'RE DOING THE BEST WE CAN

The Ferrante and Teicher concert, held last Saturday night, proved several important but often forgotten truths. It proved that the lazy, uncultured, noise-worshipping youth could be enticed to go, en masse, to a concert featuring anyone less than Elton John. It also proved that it is possible to get some student response with little more than the usual little effort. It also proved that the end result justifies the work.

The concert itself, for example, included, among other things, usherettes selected from some of the LLU local talent. One of the young ladies with bright blue eyes remarked to us about some of the techniques of ushering which they were required to learn. They had to memorize seating sections and seat numbers, learn to exhibit an air of charm, and learn how to gracefully seat a large woman wearing a mink if the situation should ever have arisen.

The point is, however, that it all seemed to work. All the preparations produced a generally successful concert, probably to the amazement of the do-it-yourself concert promoters who think that all you have to do to get good attendance is to tack up a few handbills and posters around campus. The fact is that people like big productions and tend to be totally underwhelmed by pay-at-the-door and find-your-own-seat type productions. The ticket table theory just doesn't seem to work either. You can't set up a table outside of the Commons with several people and a cash box and expect everyone to flock to it. This can be seen with banquets, parties, elections, and even the

Film Society (also known as the flick clique), all of them using this technique and defensively trying to write off the disappointing results.

What it comes down to is a type of "Show Biz Darwinism" which says that survival or success is guaranteed to those who plan well, do their homework with the project, and then work hard on it. Needless to say, no one has seemed to develop a "Show Biz Creation" theory yet.

AN AFTERNOON AT AUDIO-VISUAL

One of the most exciting service organizations on campus is the Audio-Visual service, or A-V for short. We were fortunate enough to be present for the very first annual tour of the A-V facilities in the lower level of Hole Memorial Auditorium. We were also fortunate to have the tour conducted by A-V veteran Mr. Bob French.

The A-V lab consists of a large room filled with all types of equipment. In one corner, there is the closed-circuit television studio complete with spotlights and an impressive looking boom microphone. On the shelves could be seen all types of projection equipment. There were several old Bell & Howell projectors which Bob told us were called "B&H's". There was also the camera which films the I.D. photos. We noticed a sign on the front of the camera which said: "Please smile whether you want to or not." There were tape recorders and slide projectors and many more things but we couldn't remember any more of them.

We then stepped into the office to ask Mr. French about his most interesting job. We asked him if the students realized how important a service A-V renders.

John Foxe evaluated by Olsen in new book

A major work on the life of fifteenth century theologian John Foxe, by Dean of Loma Linda University's College of Arts and Sciences, has just been released by University of California presses in Berkeley and Los Angeles, California, and in London, England.

John Foxe and the Elizabethan Church is a 288-page work on the life of the author of the well-known "Book of Martyrs." Dr. V. Norskov Olsen examines the less well-known aspects of John Foxe's personality and theology. Described by one scholarly reviewer as "a great contribution in terms of the historiography of the English Reformation," the book is the result of years of

study in English and continental libraries and with the John Foxe collection of Huntington Library in San Marino, California.

Dr. Olsen is a noted scholar in the area of Christian church history, having published previously a major work on divorce as seen during the Reformation Era from Erasmus to Milton. He holds doctorates from both the University of London and the University of Basil.

Dr. Olsen has been on the faculty of Loma Linda University since 1967 as a professor of church history and chairman of the University Department of Religion. In 1972 he became Dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences.



Associate professor of Industrial Arts Jake Walcker and his disassembled rotary engine.

Jake Walcker invents improved rotary engine

by Don Neufeld

One of the most revolutionary developments in this decade has unquestionably been the invention and the production of the rotary automotive engine. Of course, nearly everyone is familiar with the now-popular Wankel engine installed in the new Mazda. It appears also that all of the other major American auto manufacturers, as well as big European names such as Rolls Royce will shortly develop their own versions of the rotary engine.

Well ahead of most of them, however, is Mr. Jake Walcker of our own Industrial Education department. He has developed and patented (#3,685,498) his own rotary motor, and it is a piece of engineering that has employed several revolutionary innovations, as will be explained.

First, however, a brief history of its development should be recounted. About four years ago, Mr. Walcker was approached by a doctor friend of his from Bakersfield with a small, make-shift model of a potential rotary engine. The doctor wondered if a large, working prototype could

be built. Interestingly enough, Mr. Walcker had been toying with similar ideas after realizing that there had to be a better way to power cars than the common internal combustion engine. After making several intrinsic changes, Mr. Walcker began to build a full-scale working engine. Now, after nearly four years of working off and on, Mr. Walcker nearly has the motor completed.

An interesting device it is. It works on the principle of a larger unit rotating around a smaller one, with the cylinders, ten of them, circling around five fixed pistons. So, there are two holes for every one piston, each piston entering a cylinder 180 degrees from the one it most recently left. An interesting feature of the system is that the pistons are "lubricated" by a layer of air in the cylinder, separating the two metal surfaces. Hence, there is no need for any oil in the crankcase, and the result is a much cleaner engine. All other lubrication (there are only four engine bearings to worry about) is done with graphite, which is not, of course, a li-

quid. The pistons are light enough so that the engine can be operated at extremely high rpm's, if necessary. The whole unit itself is entirely cooled by air, as the radiator problems that plague so many of us are eliminated.

And there are other advantages. There are no seals. The air flow handles all of that. It is a simple device, and the few parts would lend the easy repairs, etc. Pollution control is built in, with no adverse effect on performance, and a wide range of running temperatures can be selected.

As far as power is concerned, Mr. Walcker's engine will make an equally impressive showing. It will be able to produce 1.68 horsepower per pound of metal. The standard automobile engine can only put out about .75 HP per pound of metal. Another way of looking at it is that it is able to produce nearly the same power at 125 pounds of weight as a 600 pound normal car engine. As I said, it is impressive.

(continued on page 4)

Branch Sabbath Schools can use more students

by Calvin Thomsen

Nearly 40 students are involved in the Branch Sabbath School Program, a witness program designed to reach the surrounding communities. The Branch Sabbath Schools meet every Sabbath for one hour from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Most of them are aimed at younger children, although one

is directed at older young people, and parents are also visited. Groups are led by Don Hergert, Al Fredrico, Millie Goodloe, Beatrice Keaton, Delbert Dunuvant, and Judy McMullen, in addition to groups led by church members at La Sierra. The program is directed by Calvin Thomsen with assistance from Marilyn Fagal.

"Oh no. They can't possibly fathom the responsibility that we have to carry on our shoulders. There's a lot of technical knowledge which has to go behind the job."

We then asked him if it ever got very hectic working behind the scenes at A-V.

"Does it get hectic?" he remarked. "You wouldn't believe how hectic it gets."

We learned from Bob that Mondays are usually very busy, but Fridays are slower.

On the wall of the office we saw a large board so we asked Bob about that.

"The equipment board is a pretty scientific operation that my boss rigged up. On the board on the left which says 'in' is all the equipment which is in, and the one on the right is the 'out' equipment board. That's the equipment that is out. When a piece of equipment comes in, we have to take the card off the 'out' board and put it back on the 'in' board."

We asked Bob one last question about his future - if he wanted to be a professional A-V man.

"I've really given it a lot of consideration. Besides, you can really get in shape walking up stairs with those projectors. But no, I think I'll let one of the other fellows go into A-V business. It's not that I have anything against A-V. After all, A-V is my life. A-V has been very good to me, in fact, if I only work another 18 years, I'll get my gold watch."

2/7/73

I hurried into the lobby. It had been raining all morning. It was Wednesday. I had another class in three minutes. I ran to my mailbox and saw something lodged half-way back. Hurriedly, I fumbled with the lock combination. After the second try, the door opened. I reached deep into the box and pulled out the object. Would it be exciting? Would it bring romance? Would it be bad news? It was a chapel absence notice gagged out to me from the metallic mouth of some IBM. I threw it into the trash and ran through the rain towards my next class.

One parent has been baptized this year as a result of interest stimulated by her children's attendance at one of the Sabbath Schools, and other people have expressed a desire to get to know Christ better.

Plans are currently being laid to open up new Branch Sabbath Schools, and more students are needed to become involved. Requests for student groups have been made from an inner city community and a retirement home. Interested students should leave word in the Chaplain's office, or contact any of the above leaders. Students who signed up but were not reached should also leave word there.

As more students become involved even stronger results are anticipated.

Geniuses may be dunces in the classroom if Einstein is any example. His later triumphs in science were hardly foreshadowed in his youth, according to a bestseller excerpt in the February SCIENCE DIGEST. As a young student, he had difficulty in school, was a social loner, did not attend most of his college classes, and saw his doctoral thesis rejected. The early years of adulthood were ones in which his genius was largely unrecognized, and the high point of his younger years was when he finally was able to land a full-time job as a clerk in a patent office.

"BRILLIANT. THE AUTHOR WOULD RELISH SO FAITHFUL AN INTERPRETATION OF HIS WORK. A BEAUTIFULLY MADE FILM."

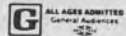
By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S



ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature



Next Film Society February 19 and 20

On Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, the Film Society



will view "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich". The film will be shown in Consumer Related Sciences room 101 at 7:15 p.m.

The film, released in 1971, is based on the book of the same title by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It outlines the events of one particularly good day in the life of a Siberian laborcamp prisoner during the Stalin regime. The prisoner is serving a ten-year sentence for committing a political crime.

Film Society membership costs one dollar for the quarter and is open to students, faculty and interested community members.

New major in Western Thought to be offered

by Don Neufeld

As anyone involved in the History Department of La Sierra knows, there have traditionally been two options open for those who wished to pursue the study of history for their major. One could devote his time purely to history courses, or he could take up history-political science and investigate the "why" of historical events.

Nor, there is a third path for prospective students of humanities to take. This is the new major in Western Thought that is being offered. It should be of special interest to those students that are currently enrolled in the Interdisciplinary Program, for the studies that they have been undertaking will especially prepare them for this new major.

The idea is for the History Department, in the person of Dr. Gary Ross, to oversee the program, but for the students to take many of their major courses from departments outside of the History department. The requirements, in brief, are as follows:

Lower division will include either the completed Interdisciplinary Program or a regular battery of general studies including all three sections of Western Civilization. For everyone, study of a foreign language through the intermediate level is required. Finally, and this is perhaps the most notable thing about the program, a three-quarter course in General Philosophy will be taught. It is a first

on this or any other Adventist campus, and will take in the three traditional aspects of classical philosophy -- theories of knowledge, theories of reality, and theories of value. They will be taught by Dr. Ross, Dr. Albert Smith, and Dr. Maurice Hodgen, respectively, with one quarter devoted to each.

The upper division studies will involve a core of required courses, yet to be announced, and then the student will choose approximately four courses from a list of ten. Such studies will be lifted from out of the various departments, and are chosen not only for the subject matter, but to expose the student to the professor. They will include courses like Aesthetics, Christian Ethics, and various literature classes.

Of course the question of marketability will inevitably come up. What can be done with the major? The History Department has an answer. In the first place, it is an extremely useful general education. After all, knowledge of the humanities and classical subjects has traditionally been the mark of the educated man. But if that is not satisfactory, then the degree would be acceptable for graduate study in any open major profession (eg. Law or Medicine), or for further study in the History of Ideas. Certainly, the major will be of interest to those who wish a varied and well-rounded education, and now the opportunity is at hand to attain such a goal. For further information, contact Dr. Gary Ross of the History Department. It's worth looking into.

Senate ok's budget appropriations

Appropriation of funds for re-decoration of the Student Association offices, and a stipend for the Film Society director, were the main items of business at the January 31 Senate meeting. The Senate has been having attendance problems this quarter, but turnout was good for this meeting.

An expenditure of \$315 for repainting, paneling and carpeting the ASLU offices was proposed

in a bill by Angwin Senator Jean Ziprick. It passed after little discussion on a vote of 11-0.

After considerable debate, the Senate passed a motion by Calkins Senator Horace Barker to set a yearly stipend of \$150 for the Film Society director. The vote was 9-7. Most debate centered on how much work actually went into the job, and the importance of the Film Society as a student service.



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Shown above are some of the design projects currently on display at the campus Art Center and Gallery.

Design projects display in Gallery

The utility of art is the theme for a collection of design projects currently on display at the Art Center and Gallery on the La Sierra campus.

Included in the collection is a hand-held Tri-plex Syringe designed by William M. Clover, Jr., of California State University at Long Beach. The Tri-plex Syringe is a device used by dentists for cleansing the area of work. The Syringe directs a stream of

either water or air, or a combination of both, into the patient's mouth.

Other design projects on display include a portable dental unit designed by Jerome Gietsen and Don Siembieda. Each of the projects on display traces the design from beginning prototype to finished product.

The Art Center and Gallery is open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A history of Valentine's Day

by Diane Moor Hanson

(Editor's note: This Valentine's history is reprinted from the February 14, 1969 issue of *The Criterion*.)

Young women through the realm, take leave of your cats, pull down your braids, cast off your knitting! A man you shall have.

From the Middle Ages, out of Derbyshire, England, has come the secret seasonal formula for finding a husband. At midnight on February 14, you must circle the church twelve times, chanting "I sow hemp seed, hemp seed I sow. He that loves me best, come after me now." And then, your true valentine will suddenly appear, and you will be married within a year.

Countless amazing and amusing superstitions are associated with St. Valentine's Day. The most absurd and widely-accepted myth suggests that Valentine's Day is a holiday for lovers, when actually it's about blood and beheadings, goats and guts.

The primordium of Valentine's Day was Lupercalia, a Roman festival celebrated on February 15, in honor of Pan, the god of nature, and Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. The priests of Pan sacrificed goats, cut their skin into strips, and then ran around Palatine Hill lashing any women they met.

"Unattached" men and women drew names for the celebration in hopes of meeting someone new and exciting--much like computer dating at La Sierra--completely accidental and arbitrary.

In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius changed the pagan holiday to a holy day honoring St. Valentine, a priest who was beheaded in 270 A.D. by Emperor Claudius II for converting Romans to Christianity. But though the name and day were changed, the romantic associations remained.

Many interesting customs and superstitions have developed in the observance of February fourteenth. It was believed in Sicily that if an unmarried girl would stand by her window at sunrise, the first man to walk by would be her bridegroom.

In England and America it has become traditional to express love by the sending of Valentine cards. The Civil War period in America was characterized by elegant and ornate cards costing as much as fifty dollars.

Today, fifteen brightly colored production-line messages of love can be purchased for twenty-nine cents (envelopes included at no extra charge). However, most of us don't like to think that fourteen other people got the same message that we did:

"You're a honey--bee my valentine. (We're against an epidemic of nausea.)

Sending unique, personalized Valentine greetings can be quite a challenge.

How to be imaginative? How to say "I love you" without slapping it out in the same old way? How to show that you really do care enough to spend a little time?

A homemade card? A homemade heart-shaped cake with pink frosting? A homemade poem (generally poor but overwhelmingly sincere)?

Pomegranates and breadsticks? A loaf of bread, a bottle of grape juice, and a book of verse under the bough?

For those who don't have to worry about giving an imaginative Valentine's greeting, a short circular mid-night hike has been planned for Valentine's Day. Anyone interested, please meet in front of the church.

\$8,000 still needed in floor campaign

Progress is being made on the gym floor fund raising campaign, reports the campaign committee. Of the original \$35,000 needed for the hardwood floor all but \$8,000 has been raised and donations keep coming in. Howard Peth, campaign coordinator, reports that many activities are being scheduled for the near future to raise the remaining \$8,000.

"We are hoping to give the students greater opportunity to contribute to the project," says Peth. "We are hopeful that the students will really get behind us to finish the project."

A bake sale is being planned by the girls of Angwin Hall to help raise money for the gym floor. Check future issues of the *Criterion* for dates for upcoming fund raising events.

College Bowl winners getting record scores

One of the largest groups of spectators so far this season witnessed a near-upset and two lopsided scores in last week's College Bowl games. The games were emceed by alumnus Larry Wertz, a 1972 Business graduate and former College Bowl team member.

In the first game, Behavioral Sciences whipped Biology 135 to 15. Biology, which was last year's College Bowl champion, is now 0-2 for the season.

In the second game, Physical Education nearly knocked off Chemistry, and, in fact, the score at the end of the game was PE over Chemistry 55 to 50. Later on, however, the judge ruled that Chemistry had been correct on a question the team had been charged with missing. This gave the game to Chemistry, 60 to 55.

In the final game, History/Political Science trounced Religion by a regular season record score of 190 to 15.

LLU students involved in community service

by Madlyn Browning

The students of La Sierra are becoming deeply involved with improving the community. Working out of the department of sociology, students are providing medical social services in four hospitals in this area.

This work is on a volunteer basis, with each student receiving 1-4 hours of field credit, depending on the amount of work done. The hospitals being served are: Knollwood Community, Loma Linda Community, Heritage Gardens Convalescent, and Canyon Crest Convalescent.

Just exactly what are the students doing? The social work pro-

gram can be divided into three broad categories of services: 1) to the patients and their families, 2) to the hospital, and 3) to the community. All the services contribute to the hospital's basic goal of good patient care, and all should be woven into the hospital's total program.

According to the American Hospital Association, the social worker's counseling with the patient and the family helps overcome the internal and external stresses that so often interfere with the effectiveness of medical treatment. In a society that has become so complex, more and more patients need such counseling, regardless of their econo-

Four departmental emphasis days designated this month

College Day on the La Sierra campus this year bears little resemblance to the College Days of years past. Dr. Robert Osmunson, associate dean of admissions and in charge of recruitment, feels that the innovations he has made will help prospective freshmen get a better idea of what their chosen major department is really like.

Four days--called Departmental Emphasis Days--have been designated during the month of February for the purpose of orienting and informing visiting academy seniors of the offerings of the various academic departments. Each department is responsible for the day's program and activities, and the University provides the noon meal for the visiting students.

No longer a required visit, academy seniors may elect whether or not to attend on any one of the four designated days. It is to the student's advantage to attend, for he will have opportunities to see the department in action, to talk with instructors and other students, and to obtain guidance, advisement, and career counseling. Many departments, according to Osmunson, will

make aptitude tests available to those students who wish to explore their own interests.

The schedule for Departmental Emphasis Days is as follows:
FEBRUARY 12 -- Math and Computer Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Nursing.
FEBRUARY 15 -- Religion, Social Studies, Secretarial and Business Education, and Behavioral Sciences.

FEBRUARY 20 -- Art, Music, Physical Education, and the School of Education.
FEBRUARY 22 -- Agriculture, Industrial Arts, and Consumer Related Sciences.

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Engine...

(from page 2)

But how does all this compare with the at least partially-proven Wankel engine? Both motors have only two moving parts, and they have similar ratios of gross displacement to cylinder displacement. But the Wankel has nine seals, which can be troublesome, while the Walcker engine has, as mentioned, none. The Wankel pistons are limited to one cylinder per revolution, while the Walcker has two cylinders per piston per revolution. Finally, the engineering problems of the Wankel engine are sophisticated, and somewhat difficult to control at the present time. Mr. Walcker's engine is relatively unsophisticated, employing engineering techniques already developed.

Of course, the whole picture cannot be given here. Mr. Walcker and his partner have received numerous requests and offers to put the engine into production, but for the time being, they have all been turned away. But in a few years, it may be that we will see the motor put to good use powering the various types of transportation that are on the market. In that case, the engine may well be proven to be one of the finest since internal combustion was first discovered!

Basketball...

(from page 7)

time. A captain can really get his team together over fourteen games. Hopefully the last seven games will be played in the new gym. It looks like a very well-balanced league. I hope that support, mainly from the female side of the campus, will match the quality of play.

mic resources and personal strengths.

Of equal importance in the social work program is the development of community resources. The AHA reports that one responsibility of a social worker is to advocate programs for people whose needs are not adequately met. He has been trained to help people of diverse ethnic backgrounds work together in finding ways to meet these needs.

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REMEMBERING . . .

Just lying here alone,
Floating on these velvet feelings
Waiting for a word to come along and catch my mind,
Or you . . .

That would be nice
To look up now and see you there
Smiling again
Like all those times before
When you were here
And the sun would smile with you.

It's just these rainy days, you know,
That get me down a lot
And only thoughts of you
Can drag me through this haze.

It's just those memories
That keep me dry
And should they get sad
As they sometimes do,
I pick up a book to occupy my mind
Until I feel you smile again.

I love you, babe.

-Les Brown



*You caused a turning of my heart--
A turn within a deeper part
Where none before could touch or see
That hidden cave inside of me.
But you, with touch so gentle, dared
To try the darkness unprepared.
For nothing so within me moved,
Because, till you, I never loved.
--patti purdy*

what

about

love?

*on the freeway
(going east)
going to work
(going east)
another office day of telephones
and buzzers
and typewriters
and appointments*

*wish I had an appointment with you
(going east)
to see you once more
another happy day of smiles
and laughter
and sharing
and togetherness*

*wish I had togetherness with you
(going east)
someday I'll be
on the freeway
(going east)
going to work
(going east)
but I'll keep on going
(going east)
until I get to where you are
because without you
I'm going nowhere
(going east).*

--patti purdy

*Must it all be earthy passion,
Heavy breathing, pounding hearts
And husky whispers later regretted?
Black silk and chiffon, thick white carpets,
Tinkling of glasses in near-darkness?
Unanswered doorbells and call-back-laters?*

*Is there room for a single carnation,
A scribbled note, or a wink?
If I give you a great big smile
Will you understand me?
If we picnic on green grass
In denims and blue jeans
Will our pop-top tin cans open
With a mini-explosion or be silent?*

*Can we love in broad daylight
And not miss anything of each other?*

Let's try it and see.

--patti purdy

*you just stand there,
hands in your pockets,
with that marvelous little twisted-up
quizzical look in your eyes
and on your face,
not understanding me
but
loving even so.*

*if I didn't believe in God
or in love
I would say
this is too good to be true.*

*but I believe in God
and in love*

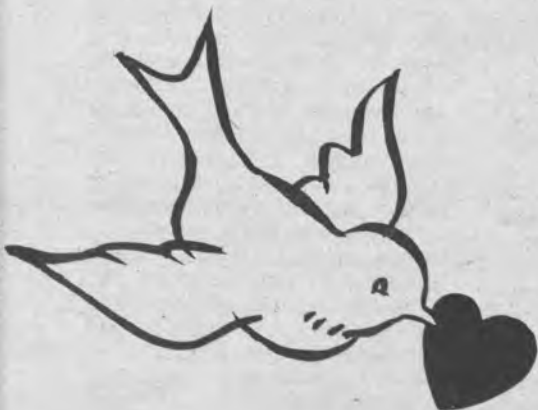
*so I know it's not as impossible
as it seem .*

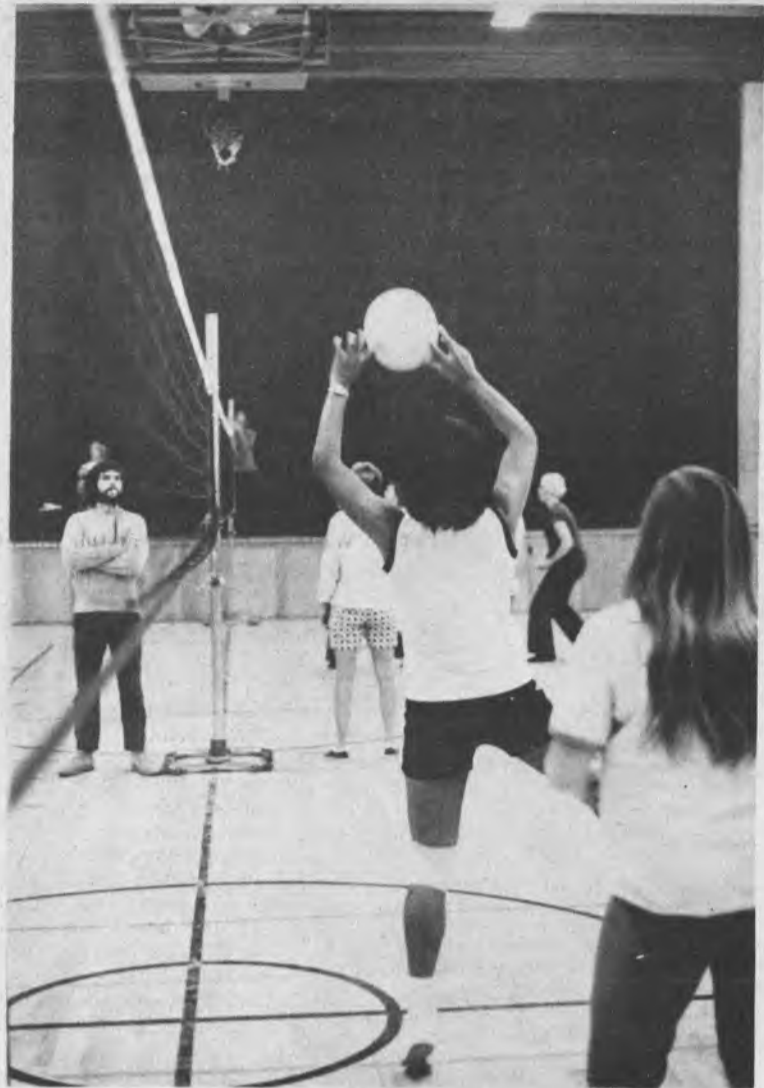
--patti purdy

*I never thought you'd be the one
for me to love. So many more
I chose, discarded just for fun,
but hurt inside when that old door
closed tightly when the game was done.*

*No games I play now for your love,
no rules or promises to name.
I just depend on what you're of--
that stronger stuff remains the same
as sure as ocean waters move.*

*I'm done with wishing, done with dreams.
I've found what I've been looking for.
With happiness complete, it seems
that I could want for nothing more.
Your daily love my love redeems.
--patti purdy*





Women's volleyball intramurals over

by Bonna Rogers

The games for the 6th of February were very one sided. The Honey Bears took three from the Panthers, 15-5, 15-3, 15-1.

On the other court, the Kangaroos bounced back with a clean sweep of the heretofore leading Wild Cats. The points were decided mostly on unreturned serves. Judge Walraven made most of the points for the Wild Cats with an overhead spin serve deep into the opposition court. The Wild Cats were lacking good volley play and found the serving of Joan Larson, Karen Ching, and Liz Wear too much to handle. The play in both the games was of a poorer quality than has been seen.

Tuesday night, the 13th, will be the playoff between the Wild Cats and the Kangaroos. If you want to see some excellent women's volleyball this is the match to see. The match will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Academy gym. Be there!

STANDINGS

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Wild Cats	Carrots Warner	6	3
Kangaroos	Liz Wear	6	3
Honey Bears	Debbie Leech	2	7
Panthers	Kathy Douglas	1	8



"Bible valid for life today," says Duke University senior

"The Bible can be banned, burned, ignored or denied. But it won't go away, for it is a living book with a timeless message that has bridged the generation gap for countless centuries. It still retains the power to change lives so that the unusual seems normal and only in retrospect does one observe God working."

The speaker was tall, 21-year-old blonde and bearded Mark Taylor, the sixth of Kenneth and Margaret Taylor's ten children. Mark stopped between senior classes at Duke University to discuss how "The Living Bible, Paraphrased" has affected his life.

His father was with Moody Press, the publishing arm of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and first began to paraphrase the Bible when Mark was about four or five years old.

"Dad had tried to read the Bible to us during family devotions," Mark said. "After he finished the passage for the day and questioned us children it was often obvious that we didn't understand what the Bible passage had to say, and especially what it had to say to us."

"So he experimented, working first of all to put Paul's letter to the Romans into easy to understand modern English. He read that to us during family devotions and our interest sparked considerably. That encouraged him to work on the entire Book of Romans and it was published by Moody Press."

"Friends urged him to work on some of the other New Testament letters. Finally, after seven years, he had finished them all. They were published as 'Living Letters' (by Tyndale House Publishers, a company Taylor had formed for just that publishing venture) and have received pretty wide recognition."

After "Living Letters," Taylor's next step was to paraphrase the Old Testament's minor prophets.

"Dad felt strongly that was a part of the Bible people simply weren't reading because it was too difficult to understand," Mark recalled. "As each new book was finished and published we still didn't realize that eventually the entire Bible would be

paraphrased, or that it would become such a widely accepted paraphrase."

"As the work progressed and more and more volumes were published in 'The Living Bible' series, I began to be excited, as were many others who felt that someday the whole Bible would be finished. I think, by the time Dad had finished about half the Bible, he began to see that his job was to bring the whole Bible to the people of the United States, and the world, in a new and readable translation."

"I honestly think this has been God's task for him in these years of his life and I think it will continue to be his task as he oversees the distribution and translation of this work."

Mark calls timing of the release of "The Living Bible" God's time. "It took Dad seven years to finish 'Living Letters,' the epistles of the New Testament, and then only another seven to finish up the rest of the Bible so I can only believe that there was some sort of Divine time schedule involved."

"Just a few years ago, really, the Revised Standard Version was introduced to the public. In some circles there was much outcry because the King James Version had been popular since 1611. But as several other translations have recently been published, there has been more ready acceptance each time."

"So when 'The Living Bible' was released there wasn't the same kind of animosity toward it that there might have been earlier. It doesn't pretend to be 'The Only Bible.' It is merely a translation, as is each of the others. But in these 1970s a whole new understanding of what it means to be a Christian has awakened. For that reason I think there are more people reading the Bible now than there were 10 or 20 years ago."

Mark feels strongly that Christianity is not an inherited belief. Like many Christians away from home for the first time he spent his first year at Duke in a period of serious questioning before accepting, as valid for his life, the faith taught him by his parents.

"In a Christian society like ours many people feel that because their parents attend church or a grandparent was a minister or something, that makes them Christians, too," he said.

"To really become a Christian, one must come to grips with God's personal love for each one of us. He must decide for himself how he's going to respond to that love. I'm glad I questioned because I'm now convinced that my own Christian life is that -- my own and not my parents'. It's something that God and I had to struggle through."

Young Taylor feels daily Bible reading has helped him in his growth. "Dad wishes every person in the world would read the Bible daily. I try, but it was especially difficult when I was young. It hasn't been until just the last year or so that I've come anywhere near being a regular reader."

"I recognize that we're in an age of religious revival, or renewal. Many people carry Bibles wherever they go and they witness. The emphasis some people put on sex and drugs is misplaced because whatever highs they give are temporary. But when you come to know Almighty God through Jesus Christ, that is a permanent situation."

"I get very excited when I realize that many of my peers are beginning to understand that the love of God is all about and to understand that Jesus Christ was not just a good man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago but a man who has something to say to us now."

"I'm also excited that young people are as open and honest as they are about their religious beliefs and that they share those beliefs. I do think some are religious because their friends are, but for the most part I feel that those who are on the streets telling everyone what it means to be a Christian are really sincere."

"And as these people grow through reading what God has to say to them I am glad they can read it in 'The Living Bible, Paraphrased.' That's what it's all about."

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Speaking Out on Sports

Ideas + work = reality

by Terry Campbell

\$600,000 is a lot of money. \$600,000 could have gone to a lot of places. But it found itself in the construction of a 20-year dream, and the dream is now a reality.

But how real or how tangible will this building be without everyone sharing in its use and facilities? Not just the nocturnal basketball players, but everyone, should find or make time to use our new gym when it is completed.

This building was not envisioned as a temple for the athletically inclined, but as a place of total involvement between students and alumni, faculty and friends, and anyone who can appreciate the birth of an idea grown into a physical fact.

In our gym we can see an example of what this campus can accomplish. There is no stopping the will when it is backed up by work. And just about everyone has done his share on his own way. Thanks to everyone involved who had faith enough to raise a \$600,000 gem of a gym out of an old cement lot.

Kudos to PE department

by Ken Henderson

This short article is just to say thanks to the Physical Education Department, the ASLLU cabinet, those who have contributed money, and others who have worked so hard for the completion of the new gym. During the "A" league player selection, I was speaking with Coach Napier who told me that earlier in the day he had received \$1,000.00 for the gym.

There are many people who should be thanked by name, but for the reason that some deserving person might be left out, I will just say thanks to everyone.

Support from the students has dropped steadily in the past months, but there have been students quietly working, gathering money, selling tickets, doing whatever there is to be done. To all of the people involved in the construction of the Alumni center-gym, the staff of the Criterion thanks you sincerely.

Newly-formed Pitcairn Yacht Club seeks interested members

by Gary Haynes

A love of the sea seems deeply rooted in the fiber of Adventism. Joseph Bates, age 32, skipper of the 125-ton brigantine "Empress" out of New Bedford, entered the following in the ship's log on October 4, 1824:

"I renounce all former lords that have had dominion over me, and I consecrate to Thee all that I am and all that I have. . . Use me, O Lord, I beseech Thee, as an instrument of Thy service; number me among Thy peculiar people."

It was Joseph Bates and a group of retired sea captains who financed the first "Signs of the Times" in 1840. In the 1880's, the first SDA missionary ship sailed, the schooner "Phoebe Chapman" and in 1889 the famous "Pitcairn" took the Advent message to the South Pacific. "The Sentinel" and the "Herald" carried the message to harbor towns on the east coast, and "Morningstar" sailed the Mississippi River and her tributaries. The schooner "Herald" was built for work in the Caribbean and the yacht "Thina" set her sails to Fiji.

And in the 1900's, there were more added to God's small navy,

"The Tiare," "The Veilomani," the yacht "Watchmen"--these and more wandered from the coast of Maine to the South Pacific.

This love of the sea and of boats has not disappeared even today. Al Wolfson, age 62, and his wife, self-supporting missionaries, have sailed through hundreds of small islands in the South Pacific during the last ten years, treating the natives with natural methods and teaching them of Christ. On one island, the oldest man had never seen a white man. Wolfson writes, "Yes, I, like Peter, still love the sea and boats."

The 50-foot ketch "Triology" completed an 11-month, 10,000 mile voyage last year with Seventh-day Adventist Eldon Coon and his family at the helm.

In keeping with this missionary spirit and love of the sea, the first meeting of the newly-formed Pitcairn Yacht Club was recently held at the Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale. H.M.S. Richards, Jr., an avid sailor, presented slides and a talk on "What Boating Means to the Richards Family."

The new club is open to both boat owners and non-boat owners, whether power, sail, or



Basketball season opens with balanced league

by Ken Henderson

Well, the basketball season is finally upon us. It has been eagerly awaited, I think, by more than a few. Last Thursday, Feb. 1, Coach Schneider gathered with the "A" league captains to choose the teams. There are more than enough players who signed up for "A" league. The choosing began with a nervous-expectant atmosphere surrounding the seven captains. Everybody knew who they wanted before the player selection commenced.

The seven captains are: Clinton Chir, Mark Piekaar, Greg Hollier, Doug McClean, Andy Blount, Dennis Markham, and Kenneth Henderson. All of them

are well known by the majority of the guys who are basketball players. Professional names were used again, as is the custom.

Clinton Chir was lucky enough to get first choice. He was followed by Mark Piekaar, Greg Hollier, Doug McClean, Andy Blount, Dennis Markham, and yours truly. Generally the first men chosen were the big centers with a few top guards chosen here and there.

We have several new players this year in "A" league. One of them is Paul Anderson, was the first player selected. Others include Gary McCarry from PUC; Stephen Reddy, formerly from Morningside High School; and Rob Scheidemann from Chico State College. These players along with top players already here gives the league as much talent as ever has. There are also several excellent players coming up from the Freshman League.

There was quite a surprise when it was discovered that a player who signed up as John Hamilton turned up to be no less than Dicky Hamilton, former coach and mentor of the academy. His good basketball sense

and coaching ability will be well utilized by his team.

Speaking of the Academy brings to mind the little anecdote that Captain McClean spoke about during the choosing of the players. His wife woke up one morning around 6:30 and, looking through the window, saw the whole academy team running by. So take heed, fellows, look for a scrappy, good shooting (as usual), fast-breaking team when your team plays the Academy.

The Freshman League contains some players that could be "A" league players right now. Two players, Joel Haldeman and Steve Williams, probably represent more than anyone else the quality of play in the Freshman League. They are two of the finest players in the school.

The "B" league also has some quality players in Al Wilson, Maury Hokama, Steve Mackey and others. Smooth Fred Whiteside will be putting the ball through the hoop regularly.

The schedule this season calls for 14 league games, which pleased all of the captains. This is good from the standpoint of

(continued on page 4)

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

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OPINION

The draft is still with us

Now that the draft has ended, the male species of this generation is breathing a collective sign of relief. This is only right, since the draft placed a terrific cloud over the futures of many of us. However, our troubles are not yet over.

The vast Selective Service mechanism is not going to be dismantled, even after June, 1973, when the present draft law expires. The yearly lottery will still be held, classifications are still going to be assigned, and some will still have to undergo pre-induction physicals.

The fragile nature of world affairs makes it necessary to continue to be concerned about the draft. Someone in some remote jungle or desert could start shooting at any time, starting the holocaust all over again.

Good draft counseling is a must to men between the ages of 18 and 26. Most state colleges and universities have qualified counselors available to all who need them. LLU has a well-qualified counselor in Chaplain David Osborne, who has taken draft law at the University of Southern California Law School.

It is extremely important that the draft be watched with great care. This is unfortunate, but ever since the Civil War, the draft has been the primary manpower resource of the United States Armed Forces in time of war, and in a world frustrated with violent religious and ideological hatreds, it could well be used again.

--Kent Hansen

Classroom worships-- where have they gone?

Gone are the days of the early morning worship. No longer do droopy-eyed students come shuffling into the appropriate chapel or lobby, thinking of nothing more than returning to bed to catch another few minutes of sleep before facing another day of college life. Perhaps it was the snores emanating from the back rows that led people to the conclusion that students were not deriving as much spiritual blessing from these sessions as was hoped.

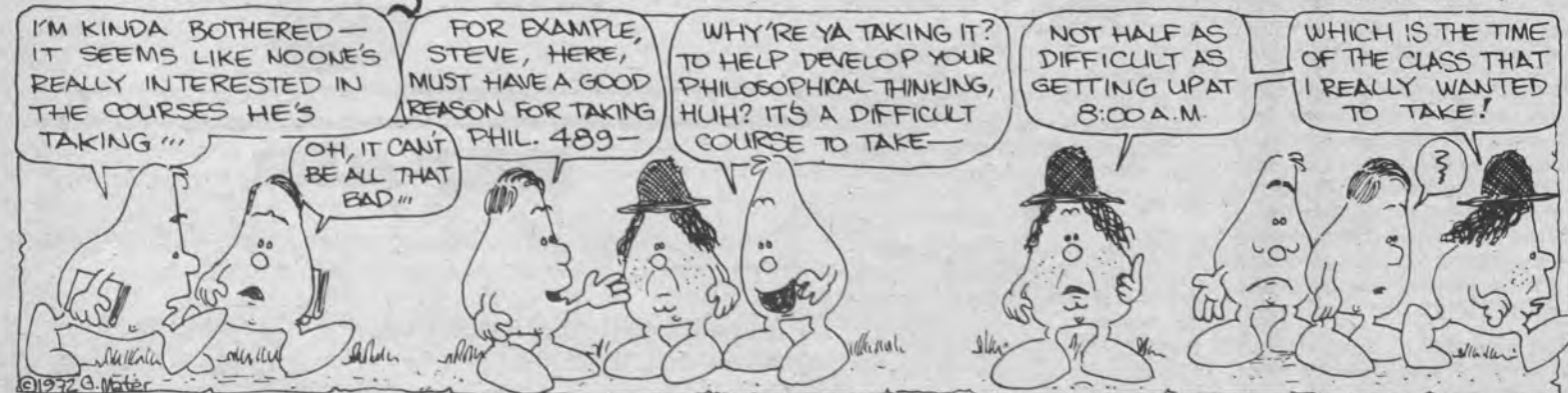
A committee at Forest Creek Falls, composed of faculty, students, board members, conference officials and parents, which met at the beginning of last school year, proposed an alternate plan. They recommended that short worships be held in the classroom. The proposed times were 7:30 on Monday morning, 8:30 on Wednesday, 9:30 on Thursday, and 10:30 on Friday. This offered the advantage of involving the faculty members and village students as well as the dorm students.

This plan got off to a good start. Many of the teachers have continued to offer a brief session of worship to God before the class begins. However, from interviews with students with morning classes, and some faculty members, it becomes apparent that not all are doing this. Both students and teachers expressed strong support of the program and concern that the plan be continued as intended. Many students expressed disappointment that more teachers don't do this, and expressed appreciation of those who do.

While we do not have exact statistics on how many teachers do or don't, it becomes apparent that there is room for improvement. This is something that we should not let fade away, and with a little more effort on the part of all involved, this goal can be realized.

--Calvin Thomsen

Gremlin Village



Letters

Hodgen likes dry sidewalks, too

Don Davenport, the Criterion:
Your piece in Assorted Syndromes--"They Water Sidewalks, Don't They?"--caught my interest and rewarded my reading. Ego-involvement was largely the cause of my interest: the watering of the walks was the stimulus that drew further my first doggerel--"walks"--with Joyce Kilmer to blame, circa 1959. A copy is attached, without footnotes.

WALKS

with Joyce Kilmer to blame

I think that I shall never see
A sidewalk dry at L. S. C.
A walk whose dry, gray length is
laid

By palm and carob's scattered
shade;
A path that bears our shoes all
day
And yet not intimate with spray.

That tree has "robins in her
hair,"
Our paths have water, you know
where.

So, tell all groundsmen that you
know:
A watered path will never grow.
Dry walks are fine for guys like
me--
When we want wet, we shower.
See?

(Signed) Maurice Hodgen
Chairman, Department of
Professional Education

Students ask for study of worship policies

Editor, the Criterion:
A number of students on this campus have been rather disappointed by a number of practices. One of the most disconcerting is that of requiring worship attendance. After thoroughly scouring the student handbook and questioning any number of individuals, we still find no justification for this practice. A few individuals have argued in favor of the rules, but they haven't been very convincing. The three most common reasons they give are:

1. The rule provides a good incentive to attend for those who aren't certain of their convictions. If the requirement were dropped, they might lose a good deal of benefit and possibly lose their slippery hold on salvation.
2. Without the rule, no one would go; this could be quite embarrassing for the university.
3. One of the main differences between this campus and "worldly campuses" is our practice of meeting together as a university family to worship. Discarding the practice would be forfeiting a cherished uniqueness.

Unfortunately, none of these makes the irreverent or boring meetings any easier to tolerate. Nor does it reduce the bitterness of those who hate the services. As we see it, worship is a per-

sonal thing. It is never forced. To expect two thousand individuals to all worship on the same level at the same time is at best a bit presumptuous or naive. It seems only appropriate to list a few reasons which encourage this aspect of worship.

1. The decision to worship, like worship itself, is a personal matter. By age 17-25 a student should be capable of making his own decisions. Making the decisions for him seems to be only delaying the moment of truth and giving him an excuse to be wishy-washy in the meantime.

2. If there aren't some far bigger and more obvious distinctions of an Adventist University than being in the same building together once a week, we're in big trouble.

3. Voluntary worships would certainly be far quieter and much more reverent.

4. Voluntary services would provide some incentive to step up the sometimes borderline quality of the program.

These are views to which close scrutiny should be given. If there are factors we haven't considered, we would appreciate any corrections or comments.

(Signed)
Louis Ross
Gary Gilbert

The Criterion

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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

Gene Mater



Dental school accepts nine from La Sierra

The office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has released the following partial list of students accepted into the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry:

Beltz, James
Buchanan, Mark
Buck, Michael
Chung, Kwang
Gilstrap, Benjamin
Harman, Charles
Holub, Andrew
Horton, Daryl
Leach, Robert

Students should select proofs for '73 Meteor

Students who have had their METEOR photos taken but who have not yet viewed the proofs are urged to come to the Student Center as soon as possible. Editor Larry Oliver says that if a student does not indicate which pose he wishes to be used in the 1973 yearbook, the METEOR staff will make the choice for him.

Proofs may be viewed in the Student Center lounge from about 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. If there is no one in the lounge, please call Ext. 2156 for further information.

Also, Oliver stated that a large number of students and faculty had ordered prints from Litho-Color Company, but had not yet paid the necessary deposit. He stressed that a deposit must be made in order for the company to process the prints. If no deposit is made, no prints can be delivered. Those who have not yet paid their deposits should come to the Student Center and do so as soon as possible to facilitate further processing.

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44--Number 14

Riverside, California 92505

February 23, 1973



An interior view of the new Alumni Pavilion. Photo was taken Thursday morning; the floor is expected to be installed in time for the first program in the building tomorrow night.

Telethon raises nearly \$4,400 for gym floor

by Howard Peth

The largest fund-raising campaign ever to take place on any Seventh-day Adventist college or university campus got an extra boost this week from the Telethon held February 17-21. With the active participation of many students, \$4,328 was raised, bringing the total amount raised by students for the gym floor to \$33,880.25.

"The basic idea behind the Telethon," says ASLLU president Mark Lund, "was to foster greater participation among the students in support of this project."

Perhaps the greatest feature of the Telethon was the big prize drawing contest in which University President David J. Bieber and Provost V. Norskov Olsen drew tickets. Prizes won in the contest included ski lift tickets to Snow Summit and Goldmine, numerous dinners for two at local restaurants, cameras, gift certificates at local stores, and many other valuable prizes. To be eligible for these prizes, students were required to see the new gym floor and also be present for the drawing. Prizes were awarded to 34 La Sierra campus students.

Homecoming Weekend highlights

"A Half Century of Progress"--Homecoming for La Sierra Academy, College, and School of Education continues through Sunday, February 25. Highlights of the weekend include:

*Grand opening of the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion--7 p.m. Saturday, February 24. La Sierra-Collegian Reunion Concert, John T. Hamilton conducting.

*Friday vespers--7:30 p.m. (note change in time) in the La

Sierra church. "Fifty Years of Harmonies" is the title of a program in song spanning La Sierra's 50 years. Academy students and teachers from each era of the academy's history are especially invited to attend. Moses Chalmers is the program coordinator.

*Kenneth Wood, LSA '34--Elder Wood will be speaking at both the 8:10 and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Sabbath School will be conducted by the Class

of '48.

*"Eat-In"--Sabbath afternoon potluck will be held in the Commons. A Pageant of Progress will present 50 years of La Sierra history in pictures. The exhibit will be in the La Sierra Academy auditorium from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Other highlights include the Sports Invitational, Physics Symposium, and departmental Open House. (See Homecoming schedule on page two.)

Portrait of 50 years is tonight's vespers

by Calvin Thomsen

A portrait of the 50 years since the founding of La Sierra Academy and the Southern California Junior College, which has since become the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, will be presented in a special vesper program tonight in the church at 7:30.

The program, under the guidance of Moses Chalmers, will feature music, a script prepared by Dr. Margerete Hilts, and slides depicting the earlier days

of the school. Former principals Nathaniel Parker, Elmer Digneo, Reuben Hilde, Floyd Wood, Andrew Peters, and former president of Southern California Junior College E. E. Cossentine will give a panel presentation portraying the events in the development of La Sierra Academy and Southern California Junior College.

Musical selections will feature alumni of La Sierra Academy, including former and present members of Delta Mu, the Academy choral group.



Elder Kenneth Wood

Alternate food plan to go into trial spring quarter

by Lydia Soucek

Beginning Spring quarter students will have the choice of two alternate food plans. The Student Affairs Committee recently voted in a new option enabling students to choose either the regular 21-meal-a-week food plan, or the new 17-meal-a-week plan. With the new option, students can choose to drop their supper on Saturday and all meals on Sunday, paying only for 17 meals. However, only these specified meals can be dropped.

This new plan will be a particular advantage to those students who go home on weekends, or who work off campus during the weekends and must find their meals elsewhere.

Some students wonder why all weekend meals were not deleted as part of the new option. In reply to this, Dean of Students Tracy Teele states, "The administration does not feel it is right to create a situation where a student might feel he has to buy meals on the Sabbath."

The new option will be added at registration time, Spring Quarter. Each student will be given the opportunity to choose the plan he feels will best accommodate him. This new program is on a trial basis, so complete cooperation on the part of the students is important.

SPK HOLDS
OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY

COLLEGE CRITERION

JUNIOR-SENIOR
PICNIC
APRIL 23 !!

Vol. 24

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 18, 1953

No. 18

BIG \$100,000 BUILDING CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Sigma Phi Kappa Schedules 1953 Open House Program for Tuesday

Girls' open house will begin Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria, announces Sigma Phi Kappa.

Theme of the program has not been announced. Sally Danneberger, chairman for the event, says, "It is to be a surprise. We are not going to have the usual kind of program this time."

Lovina Tibbets, violinist, will lead the troubadours for the evening. Others who will play in the instrumental group are Florence Hill, clarinetist; Pearl Dawson, bass fiddlist; Gwen Cooperider, saxophonist; Marian Mogar, ac-

cordianist; Elaine Yanke, violinist; and Winifred Nagamine, ukulele player.

Following the program in the cafeteria, Leota Janzen, SPK president, will lead the way on a tour of the two girls' dormitories.

Lynn Baze is in charge of promotion, Shirley Nixon heads the entertainment committee, and Karen Olsen is chairman of the decoration committee. Dorothy Lansing is making arrangements for use of the cafeteria, and Virginia Osgood is chairman of the cleanup committee.

Don Dick Receives \$200 Scholarship

Don Dick, junior English major, has received a \$200 Public Relations scholarship from La Sierra college and the College of Medical Evangelists. This scholarship is awarded each semester, sponsored jointly by the two schools, to train public relations minded students in editorial, promotional, and interpretive work.

The student who is chosen under this plan works in the CME Public Relations office learning the work connected with the Public Relations program.

The first semester scholarship was awarded to Art Sutton.

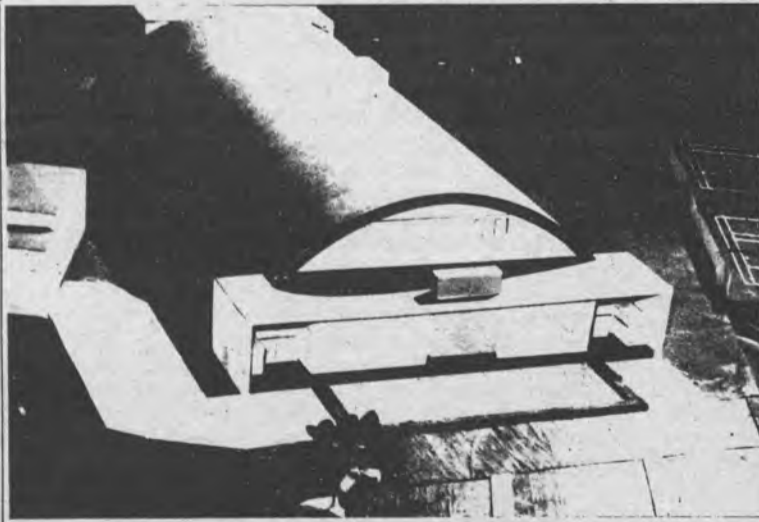
Sofsky Painting Shown

Campus Day Brings Games, Relaxation To All Scholars

Campus day featured games of all kinds during the afternoon and in an evening program after supper on Thursday.

Students divided into groups to play the games from different countries. Among others, they played "Last Couple Out," originally a Swedish game, and "Drop the Handkerchief," a game coming from Germany.

Refreshments were served on the athletic field during the softball game, in which the "Nash Cars" under Eugene Nash beat Charles Case's team, the "Case Tractors," by a score of 1-0. In charge of track events, in-



Architect's design of the proposed new gym for LSC is shown here. It will provide facilities for active sports, large-scale group activities, and the physical education classes. Its seating capacity of several thousand will be ample for popular programs such as the Spring Talent festival. Incorporated in the student's everyday life on the campus will be the modern student union located between the two front entrances shown in the picture.

Ingathering Field Day Set For March 26; Full Participation Expected

Ingathering field day for La Sierra college will be March 26. All classes will be cancelled to enable students and faculty members to participate in the annual campaign to gain funds for mis-

HARDING, JONES, LEAD CAMPAIGN SIDES FOR GYM, STUDENT UNION; AWARDS LISTED

During chapel on Friday students were organized into competing sides, the Blue and the Gray, to push the campaign. Leading the Blue is Herndon "Abe Lincoln" Harding; his aides are Calvin Nash, as General

from the gym fund but will be provided for from other sources. The new gym will be of modern design and will be large enough for three full-sized basketball courts on the floor, according to Dr. Airey, committee

Plans for Gym OK'd as ASB Drive Begins

The new LSC gymnasium campaign was launched at a student rally in Hole Memorial auditorium Wednesday night. Without a dissenting vote, announced President Godfrey T. Anderson, the Pacific Union Conference board gave its approval for going ahead with building plans.

Airey Heads Committee

The campaign is being directed by a steering committee of students, faculty, and La Sierra college alumni. Committee members are Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, committee chairman; W. E. Anderson, business manager; John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice; William J. Napier, instructor of physical education; Dorothy Kuester, assistant dean of women; George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education; H. R. Sheldon, instructor in chemistry. Alumni representatives are Willis Reisinger, president of the Alumni association; Cecil Jones; Wallace Lorenz; and Ben Brewer. Student representatives are Louis Bishop, Calvin Unterseher, Becky Kertulla, Florence Hill, and Tommy Clark.

"The present gymnasium, never intended for this purpose and is ill-suited for it, is entirely inadequate for the needs of 1-

WELCOME ALUMNI !!!

calendar of events

(See also the schedule of Homecoming Weekend events.)

Friday Feb. 23	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club Doug Janssen--"God Wants You"
Friday Feb. 23	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	"Salute to La Sierra"
Sabbath Feb. 24	8:10 and 10:50 a.m. La Sierra church	Pastor Kenneth Wood "50 Years of Progress--How Much Longer?"
Sabbath Feb. 24	12:30 p.m. Leaving from the mailbox	Collegiate Christian League trip to the mountains
Sabbath Feb. 24	1:00 p.m. The Commons	Alumni "Eat-In" Potluck
Saturday Feb. 24	7:00 p.m. Alumni Pavilion	La Sierrans and Collegians Reunion Concert
Sunday Feb. 25	2:00 and 3:30 p.m. HMA	Americas' Music Festival
Monday Feb. 26	7:00 p.m. LS203	Koinonia Club
Tuesday Feb. 27	10:35 a.m. chapel La Sierra church	Elder Smuts Van Rooyen "The Fool"
Thursday March 1	Filing deadline for ASLLU offices--Dean of Students' office	
Thursday March 1	Student Missionary appointments with Elder Charles Martin Student Affairs annex	
Friday March 2	6:15 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club
Friday March 2	7:30 p.m. La Sierra church	Elder Charles Martin Student Missionary Dedication

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

HAIL TO THREE BLITHE ANGWIN, PRISON THOU FOREVER WERT

In accordance with the master plan for effective higher education, Angwin Hall has developed a long-range security system called, cleverly enough, "The Angwin Security System." It was designed to provide the La Sierra campus with a girl's dorm second in security only to Devil's Island.

Phase One of this program was the installation of the parking lot gate. This measure was taken in a last-ditch effort to cut down the soaring incidents of pre-marital dating, and to cool off those campus "car-seat commandos."

The operating principle is very simple. Upon arriving at the parking gate, the young lady inserts a special card into the slot and the gate automatically opens, and then closes after she drives through, or on the rear third of the car, depending on how fast she drives. If she forgets her card, the gate can be triggered by means of a nail file, a Loma Linda Foods label, or a pencil drawing of Englebert Humperdink. If none of these items are available, the young lady can simply smash the gate down with a tire iron.

Phase Two of the plan calls for the implementation of a voice analyzer device. Anyone wishing entrance into Angwin must first sing three lines of "Melancholy Baby" into the intercom. The machine will then instantly analyze the voice and reveal the person's identity, and give the would-be entrant a percentile score on musical ability. If someone tries to "cheat" the system, they will be worked-over by two burly girl P.E. majors wearing bright yellow sweat pants.

The campus security force will also benefit from the system. Instead of the "peering-in-the-window" technique currently used, they need only pause outside the intercom box and there they will be given a code word which they will decipher on their decoder rings.

Phase Three, which includes the mine field, guard towers, and the laser detectors, is still on the drawing board. When all three phases have been implemented, authorities speculate that the campus will once again return to normal; that is, it will again be a home for the socially self-inflicted.

Davenportian Essays

(Ed. note: The following is a collection of essays by noted philosopher, Don Davenport. They reflect his vast insight into the problems and meanings of life as we know it. --K.H.)

On Truth

It is generally better to tell the truth if at all possible, except, of course, when you are lying. The pleasure achieved from telling an old woman that her house is on fire just for a practical joke is only temporary. But remember, truth endureth forever. Therefore, try not to be truthful about things that are really ripped. Be tactful. Instead of saying, "You look like a thousand miles of bad road," (which would be impolite) say, "You look better than I ever dreamed possible." Also, if your peers know that you always tell the truth, they won't be your friends anyway, and you can save buying them birthday presents. Finally, if you always tell the truth, you could be on television on "To Tell the Truth", but then you couldn't watch the re-runs of "Leave it to Beaver". Oh, well.

On Books

I would as quickly think a man scholarly who hath a great library as I would think a girl beautiful who hath see-through sneakers. Books are useful for learning, coloring in the margins, and propping yourself up at the table if you happen to be a midget. But the man who flaunts his books is either an ego-maniac or else he has controlling interest in Harcourt, Brace & World. Just tell this would-be scholar to leave his books in the Commons for more than 24 hours, and his book problem will be solved.

On Knowledge

If one has a choice, it is better to be smart than to be stupid. If not, get your roommate to help you dress yourself. When one is intelligent, he can, upon hearing a quote, say, "That is from Richard II or perhaps Henry IV." Unfortunately, the quote was from Dr. Doolittle, and once again you've made a complete fool of yourself.

But if fate has not blessed you with superior intelligence, don't kick your Dean, for no matter how dumb you are, you can always find work at Versitron.



The old horse corral (above) as compared with the new Dopp Equestrian Center (below).



Equestrian Center opens with premier performance Sunday

by Madlyn Browning

The cowboy, the horse, and the West are inextricably bound together. And with nostalgia seeping in everywhere with railroad restaurants and "Old West" towns, it seems appropriate that La Sierra should have an Equestrian Center.

Now, students who like to ride have a place to do so. The Bill Dopp Equestrian Center, located just southeast of the new gym, consists of a riding ring and approximately twenty horses, including a quarter horse, a thoroughbred, a registered Arabian stallion, and an excellent show quality saddle-bred.

When completed, the landscape will be grassy corrals, shady

trees, and stables. It will have two riding rings, for English and Western riders, and facilities for breeding and training.

Classes are now offered in both English and Western riding at the center. The center is also available for students who wish to use a horse for recreational riding. In the future the center will serve the community and facilitate classes for other high schools and colleges.

The center is named for the late William E. Dopp, former youth director of the Southeastern California Conference and director of Pine Springs Ranch. The funds required for this center are being provided by donations from the friends of William E. Dopp.

RA applications now being taken

by Lydia Soucek

April 1st is the deadline set for applications for the Resident Assistant program for the 1973-74 school year. Application can be made by writing a letter to either Dean Vivian Cushman or Dean David Dickerson, stating your reasons of interest, qualifications and experience. Also, three letters of recommendation are required, preferably from people on the college campus.

Persons interested can stop by the deans' offices for more information on the R.A. program. Requirements, qualifications, and a detailed description of the job are available upon request. See Dean Dickerson at Sierra Towers or Dean Cushman at Angwin Hall.

Among other responsibilities, Resident Assistants are asked to report for work one week prior to the opening of school. Also, each Resident Assistant is required to work four days during one of the three vacations, and all R.A.'s are also asked to take a special one-hour credit class called "Resident Hall Counseling Program".

Applications are being taken now. Anyone wishing to apply may do so.

California dairy farmers continue to lead the nation in the production of milk per cow, followed by Washington, Utah, and Indiana.

Filing open for ASLLU election

The ASLLU Spring Election has been set for Monday, April 9. The election will be for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Social Activities Director, Criterion Editor, Meteor Editor and Inside Dope Editor. There will also be one opening for Senator-at-Large. Candidates must file before 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 1 at the Dean of Students Office. Campaigning begins Monday, March 26.

The election will be administered by an eight-member faculty-student election board, chaired by ASLLU Vice-President, Don Ashley.

"JFK" drama here March 3

by Calvin Thomsen

"JFK", a critically acclaimed dramatic portrait of John F. Kennedy, starring Jerimiah Collins, will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. Tickets, which are free to students and faculty, will be sold for \$1.50 to others, and may be obtained from the dean of students office. There are a limited number of tickets available and students must present their identification cards.

"JFK" is an original one-man show that played off-Broadway in 1971. The New York Times said the following in its review of the show: "The real beauty of 'JFK' is that this one-man show shares even more than it projects the image of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A young actor named Jerimiah Collins has also visually slipped into his skin."

The touring production travels with a professional lighting director and stage manager, props, costumes, sound and projection equipment, and visual aids to provide a vivid pictorial background to the Kennedy years.

Jerimiah Collins, who bears a close resemblance to the late President, spent two years of concentrated study to perfect this act.

Others involved in the production include Walt de Fara, producer and co-director; Mark Williams, co-writer and co-director; and David Segal, in charge of scenery and lighting.

Students planning to attend should pick up tickets as soon as possible.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed
may offer RX via
overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

Golden Anniversary Homecoming Schedule

Friday, February 23

- 8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION
La Sierra Alumni Office
Fulton Memorial Hall-Administration Building
- CAMPUS TOURS
Leaving from the Alumni Office
- OPEN HOUSE
Communication Arts
- 12:00 NOON REGISTRATION
La Sierra Alumni Center-Auditorium-Gymnasium
- 7:00 p.m. VESPER HOUR
"Half a Century of Harmonies"
La Sierra Church

Saturday, February 24

- 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. ALUMNI WORSHIP SERVICES
Guest Speaker: Kenneth H. Wood, LSA '34
Editor Review and Herald
La Sierra Church
- 9:30 a.m. CHURCH AT STUDY
Class of '47
La Sierra Church
- 12:00 NOON REGISTRATION
The Commons
- 1:00 p.m. ALUMNI "EAT-IN"
Presentation of Honor Classes
The Commons
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
"PAGEANT OF PROGRESS"
A Continuous Program of Exhibits and Interviews
La Sierra Academy Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. LA SIERRAN-COLLEGIAN REUNION CONCERT
John T. Hamilton, Conducting
La Sierra Alumni Center

Sunday, February 25

- 9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION
La Sierra Alumni Center-Auditorium-Gymnasium
- CAMPUS TOURS
Leaving from La Sierra Alumni Center
- 10:00 a.m. FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI-Student Physics Department
Seminar-Table Top Demonstrations on Exhibit
San Fernando Hall
- 11:00 a.m. PREVIEW PERFORMANCE
Bill Dopp
Equestrian Center
- 12:00 NOON TOUR OF THE LIBRARY
- 1:00 p.m. FOURTH ANNUAL SPORTS INVITATIONAL

LLU begins in 1922 with 84 students

by Lydia Soucek

When the realization was apparent that San Fernando Academy had outlived the growing needs of Southern California, plans were discussed to purchase new land and build another school. At the time, no one realized that this would be the beginning of one of the great educational centers in our denomination, later to be known as Loma Linda University. Properties near Riverside and Redlands were considered for the new school site, in particular the La Sierra Rancho property, owned by Mr. W. J. Hole. After many meetings between the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, it was decided that the Hole property (330 acres) would be purchased for the sum of \$102,550. The purchase was made on June 24, 1922. Some of the land was used for resale to raise money. About 150 acres were kept for the use of the school.

The first construction began on July 5th of that same year, as wagons, scrapers and other equipment was moved in. The

plans committee had decided upon frame and stucco buildings in a modified mission style. The first two buildings to be constructed were dormitories housing 50 students each with enough space for classrooms, offices, and a dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

By October 3, the boys' dorm was finished, although the girls' dorm was still only half-plastered and without stairs to get from the first floor to the second. Another inconvenience was the fact that the kitchen was still uncompleted. Just the same, the school opened October 3 with an enrollment of 84 students. The boys' dorm was located at the south end of the campus (now South Hall) and the girls lived at the north end of the campus (now Gladwyn Hall).

Neither dorm contained electricity for light or power. Oil and wood stoves were used for heating and cooking. Oil lamps or candles were used for lighting. For the first few weeks the girls had to climb ladders in order to get to their rooms. Because of

the construction, dust was free-flying and at times sand had to be shoveled from the students' rooms.

On October 19th, when the school was just two weeks old, the school committee gave it its official name, La Sierra Academy. The monthly cost of tuition, room and board for that first year, was \$35. In addition, each student was required to work twelve hours a week in an industrial department or some other labor.

The first principal of the academy was J. I. Robinson. The classes taught that first year included Bible, Piano, Art, Sewing, Spanish, History, Bookkeeping, Cooking, Mathematics, Shop, and English. No science was taught. H. R. Miller was the preceptor (dean) in charge of the boys' dorm, and Mrs. J. J. Koehn was the preceptress in charge of the girls' dorm.

By the third month after school opened, the need to extend the school program beyond the secondary level was obviously plain. On December 26, 1922 the school board voted to request from the Union Conference permission to begin an extended two-year program beyond the twelfth grade. Loma Linda University was well on its way.

Film Review

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

by Don Neufeld

Last Monday and Tuesday evenings, a group of La Sierra students were fortunate enough to see one of the two showings of the film "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," presented by the Film Society of LLU. I say that they were fortunate because it is not often that, through the science of cinema, one gets the chance in just a little over an hour to absorb the subject matter of a piece of true literary art.

The film is based on the novel the same name, which was written by the Russian intellectual, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. Born in 1918, Solzhenitsyn is famous among intellectual circles for his other works, *Cancer Ward* and *First Circle*, both of which served as the basis for his receiving the Nobel Prize in 1970. However, none of his works are officially published in the Soviet Union, and Solzhenitsyn was warned that should he go to Stockholm to accept the Prize, he might not be permitted to return to his home. Why all the pressure? Solzhenitsyn's writing, while primarily based on incidences typical of the Stalinist regime, are filled with criticisms of the present Soviet government, as well as of Communism as a whole.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is a good example of such work. The story tells of one day, a

particularly good day, in the life of Ivan Denisovich Shukhev, a prisoner in a forced labor Stalinist Siberian prison camp, where temperatures during the day drop as low as 30 deg. below zero. Ivan Denisovich and his colleagues are seen going about their activities in the early morning hours, marching to their work sites, and laying bricks in the arctic weather. They are seen in their fight to get enough food, to stay out of the solitary confinement cells, to stand under the brutality of the guards, and just to keep warm as possible.

The plot is not spectacular, and there are no tense, emotional scenes. Indeed, some folks may have been somewhat bored with the simplicity and, yes, vulgarity of the movie. But the film did portray quite well, I think, just what Solzhenitsyn was trying to put across--the miserable day-to-day existence of such men. Those who saw the film witnessed what joy Ivan got out of such a small thing as successfully smuggling a broken piece of hack-saw blade past the camp guards. The movie was low-key, certainly, but undoubtedly the author of the book intended it to be that way. And, of course, there were the anti-Soviet remarks. On hearing of a new decree that proclaimed one

(continued on page 6)

Educational needs caused growth of La Sierra

by Madlyn Browning

Though the fact that La Sierra Campus started out as a watermelon patch and moved on to become an academy is almost general information among students, most of us don't realize that the responsibility of the school receiving college status is due in a large part to the efforts of the School of Education.

Before the Academy was three months old it had expanded to complete the secondary grades. The rapid growth and expansion taken from here was not the intention of the administration or the founders of the school. Rather it was a result of the needs and demands of the constituency. The growth of Seventh-day Adventist institutions in Southern California created a demand for denominationally trained workers. And the growing church membership, with the resulting school expansion, created a demand for grade school teachers. In recognition of these needs, the academy board voted to request, from the Union Conference, permission to introduce a two-year commercial curriculum beyond the prerequisite, and a two-year teacher training curriculum on the same level. After some delay and opposition, the Colorado Springs Educational Convention, held in the summer of 1923, authorized the new courses.

More and more classes were added and La Sierra Academy became Southern California Junior College on March 6, 1927.

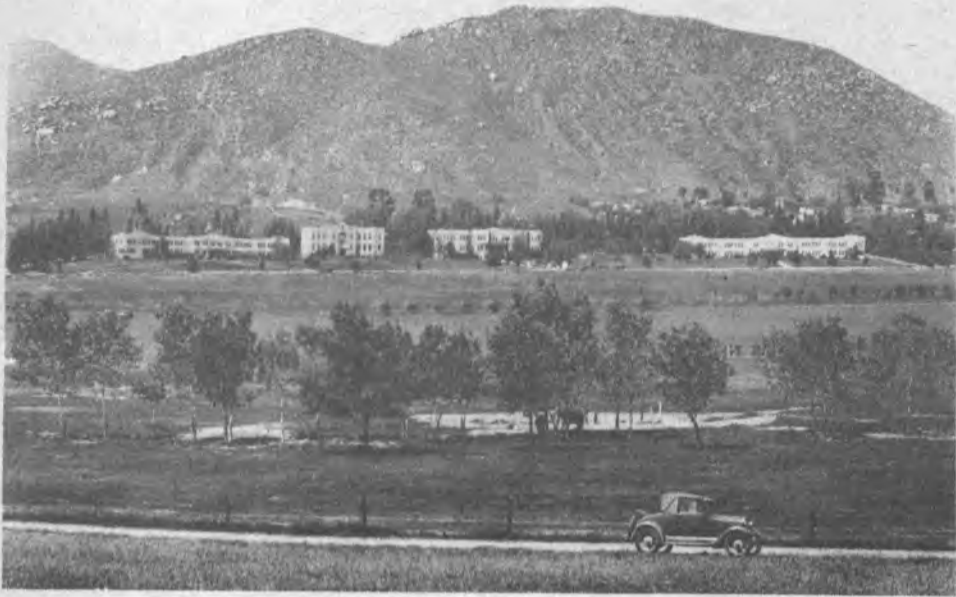
In the spring of that year, Maybel Jensen was appointed Director of the Normal School. She was, in fact, the one who started the education program at La Sierra and was responsible for the school receiving state accreditation.

Miss Jensen recalls those early days when the education classes and demonstration school were housed in the administration building, along with the library which contained a total of two books, one on *Daniel and the Revelation*, and the old *Christ in Song*. Later, the grade school was moved to the north end of the campus in what is known today as Palmer Hall. This building contained classrooms for the grade school, and lecture halls for the teacher training classes. The building was built in Spanish style, with a patio in the center, and a playground where the parking lot is now.

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools accredited the junior college for fifteen grades in 1939. In 1967 the College was united with the University at Loma Linda, and the School of Education is now functioning as a department of the new College of Arts and Science.

The way things used to be . . .

(Photos courtesy of Fulton Memorial Library)



Southern California Junior College -- late 1920's



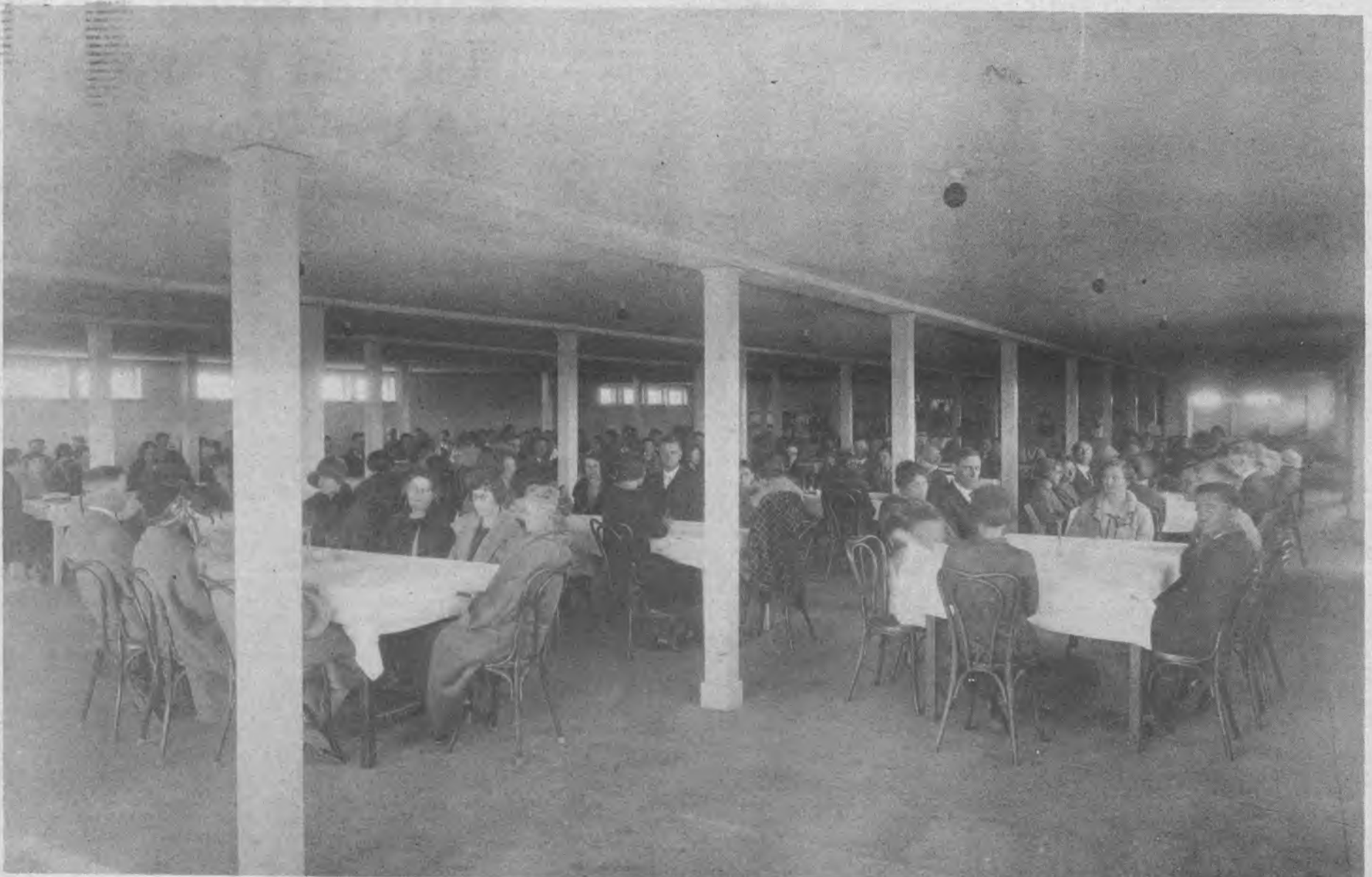
typing class - 1930



the first residents of Gladwin Hall -- 1922



Library Science class -- 1923



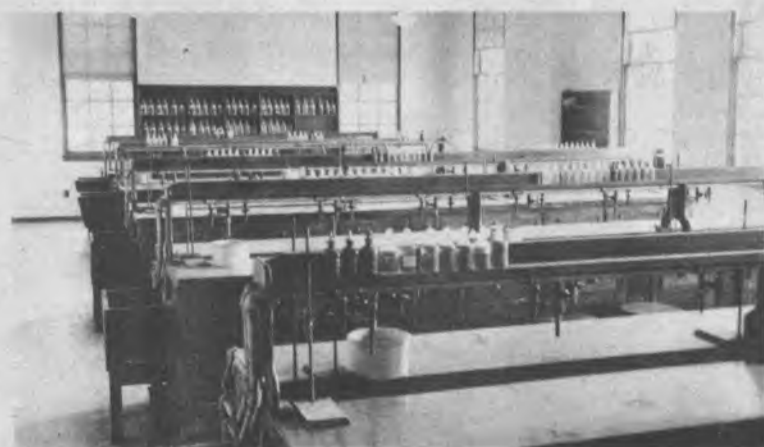
Dining room during a teachers' institute -- 1928



classroom in La Sierra Hall -- date unknown



chapel in southeast corner of La Sierra Hall--before HMA was built



chemistry laboratory -- date unknown



the Commons -- 1948

English team undefeated in College Bowls

The previously undefeated History/Political Science team was surprised and beaten by the undefeated English department team, 155 to 85, in the February 15 College Bowl.

In other games, the replay of the hotly-contested match between Physical Education and Chemistry saw Chemistry triumph. Business rolled to an easy victory over a combined Consumer Related Sciences/Secre-

IVAN DENISOVICH

(from page 3)

o'clock to be noon-time instead of twelve o'clock, one of Ivan's friends asks, "Who do the Soviets think they are? Can they tell even the Sun what to do?" Or there is Ivan's statement that anyone who hears the thunder roll must know that there is a God (a very un-Marxist view, to say the least!). Such small comments as these have made life hard for Solzhenitsyn and his family in Russia.

No, the movie was not one for those seeking entertainment. Rather, it was a true intellectual experience for those who could grasp what Solzhenitsyn was saying. If you missed the opportunity of seeing "One Day. . .", and if you appreciate thought-provoking works of art, then it would be worth your time to grab a seat at the next showing.

tarial team. In the final game of the night, Behavioral Sciences handed Physical Education another loss.

The average U.S. consumer is using more meat, milk and eggs than most other nations of the world, partially possible because of drugs which have been developed which control diseases, parasites and regulate production.

Students invited to display their art on campus

by Lisa Specht

The Art Department, in an attempt to bring art to the students, has set up some places on campus for special exhibits.

The first exhibit is planned for this weekend in conjunction with Alumni Homecoming. The art displayed will mainly be the work of the first two quarters of Design class, and the Beginning and Advanced Drawing class.

Hanging rails have been installed in the basement of La Sierra Hall and the Driftwood Room of the Commons. These will be used for periodic exhibitions and special shows.

Most of the art displayed will be the work of students. The Art Department urges both students and faculty to take the time to visit these exhibitions.

Any student with art to display should contact the Department Chairman Roger Churches, at extension 2170.

Two more days for Meteor portraits

Meteor portraits

Meteor pictures will be taken in the Game Room of the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 27 and Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are the last two days to have your picture taken. All faculty, dorm and village students who have not had your picture taken, please come.

Proofs are being shown on Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have already had your picture taken, please come see your proofs.

Rabbi Simmons will give Calkins vespers tonight

Rabbi Marcus Simmons will present a vesper meditation on "The Meaning of the Sabbath" tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Matheson Chapel. Long a familiar figure on campus, Mr. Simmons has chosen to begin and conclude this Calkins Hall sundown service with the singing of Sabbath hymns.

Drawing on the Old Testament heritage, Mr. Simmons will relate the meaning of the Sabbath rest as observed in his own experience.

Advance registration in seven easy steps

by Jean Ziprick

ATTENTION STUDENTS! It's time once again for Advance Registration beginning on Thursday, March 1 and continuing through Thursday, March 15. It is hoped that as many students as possible will complete Advance Registration by March 15 in order to reduce the congestion of General Registration. In order to make

Advance Registration easier for the student, the administration has made up a guide sheet of how to register in seven steps. The student is asked to follow the first three steps in the order given, to reduce confusion in class enrollments. The student is also requested to make a note of the Advance Registration dates listed and register accordingly.

What to do	Where	When
1. Pick up registration packet	Registrar's Office	March 1-8 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
2. Have conference with adviser and get signature	Adviser's office	March 1-8 By appointment
3. Pick up class cards	Department offices	March 1-8 Hours as posted
4. Clear Security	Security trailer	March 1-15 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
5. Clear Student Affairs	Dean of Students trailer and office	March 9, 12-15 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6. Clear finances and validate ID card	Student Finance office	March 12-15 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
7. Return registration materials	Registrar's office	March 12-15 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(Remember that all offices close at 12:00 noon on Fridays.)



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THE CRITERION

LA SIERRA CAMPUS
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February 23, 1973

AN OPEN LETTER:

We've come a long way since May 25, 1972. That was the day the ground was broken for the gymnasium-auditorium which is now nearly completed. That day, many students voiced their skepticism for the project, saying that this gym would end up just like the other one--just sitting there, never having been finished according to plan.

On page one of this Criterion is a partial reprint of the College Criterion of March 18, 1953. Almost exactly twenty years ago, a similar fund-raising campaign was begun to raise money for a proposed \$100,000 gymnasium. In that Criterion Dr. Wilfred Airey was quoted as saying:

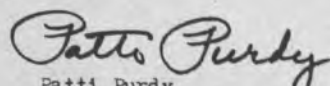
The present gymnasium, never intended for this purpose and is ill-suited for it, is entirely inadequate for the needs of La Sierra College. Active participation of the students, faculty, and LSC alumni can make this new, modern gym a reality on this campus next year!


The same words might have been spoken at last May's groundbreaking. La Sierra's growing campus and student body were not being adequately served by the available facilities.

Members of La Sierra's Alumni Association saw the need and set forth to do what they could to alleviate it. The building complex they envisioned cost six times that of the proposed 1953 gym, but with complete faith in the entire Loma Linda University constituency--students, faculty, administration, parents, friends and business associates--they set out to raise \$600,000.


The faith of the Alumni Association members paid off and the results of their diligence can be seen in the new building around which will center the entire physical education complex. This is something that ought to make every student, every faculty member, and every alumni and friend of Loma Linda University a little bit prouder of his connection with the La Sierra campus.

On behalf of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, I wish to thank everyone who took an interest in this fund-raising project. The biggest "Thank You" of all goes to the members of the Alumni Association for their hard work, their financial backing, and especially for their unswerving faith in the people and the future of this campus.


Patti Purdy
Editor, the Criterion



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Basketball highlights

by Ken Henderson

On February 12, La Sierra's long-awaited basketball season got underway. It started with Clinton Chir's **Blazers** playing the always-powerful **Academy** team. The **Academy** quickly assumed control of the game. The **Blazers** had problems breaking the **Academy** press, mainly because of too much dribbling. As the game settled down, the **Blazers** slowly but surely began to close the one-time 16-point deficit. The **Academy** still maintained its lead, mainly on the outside shooting of Barry Bradley (20 points). The **Blazers** were led by Paul Anderson and James Kyle with 18 and 12 points, respectively. After those two, the next highest scorer had only six points. Near the end of the game, the pace quickened and play became a little ragged. The **Blazers** closed the gap to three points, but were never able to get any closer. The game ended with the **Academy** winning 48-44.

The next game featured Andy Blount's **Knicks** against Doug McClennan's **Celtics**. This game was characterized by very close play throughout the contest. It was rather low scoring, as most games were, because of the lack of practice of most of the teams (with the exception of the **Academy**). The game featured two of the tallest centers in the league, James Killibrew and Gary McCarey. Both centers blocked several shots with scoring about even. Killibrew had eight points and McCarey had ten. With the game entering into the last minutes, play became a little bit frantic. The score was see-sawing back and forth. At this point Andy Blount coolly sunk four straight baskets, the last one lifting his team to a one-point victory margin.

Game Three contestants were Ken Henderson's **Bucks** and Mark Piekaar's **Warriors**. The game started with both teams rather tense. The **Warriors** took a sizeable lead and maintained it through the game. There was a certain pattern that was followed throughout most of the game. The **Warriors** would open a ten to 12 point lead and then the **Bucks** would close in until the deficit was only five points. Then the **Warriors** would spurt away again. They were led by Calvin Hicks with 14 points, most of them coming in the important second half. Toby Baca and Paul Morton chipped in with 11 and nine points apiece. The **Bucks'** sporadic offense was led by Rob Scheideman with 13 points. The **Bucks'** defense was rather porous at times with Baca slipping through for shots or passing off to teammates underneath. The **Warriors** were controlling the boards with Hicks and Morton doing a good job. The final score was **Warriors**-46, **Bucks**-32.

The game between Greg Hollier's **Hawks** and Dennis Markham's **Lakers** was close only at the outset. The **Hawks** were able to gradually widen their lead during most of the game. The **Hawks** were led by Bob Morris' 12 points. Hollier and Greg Moor followed with 11 and nine points. The **Hawks** also controlled the boards during the game. Greg Moor, especially, was leaping very well, several times getting both hands well above the rim. He also blocked four shots. His outlet passes to the speedy Morris helped spark the winning effort. The final score was 42-29 in favor of the **Hawks**.

The games of February 15 were all fairly decisive, with at least one exception. The **Academy** started things out by ripping the **Lakers** 76-58. Their play was characterized by crisp passing, a pressing defense, and accurate shooting. It helped to get three or four shots at the basket which they were doing. The **Academy** team grabs probably more offensive rebounds as a team than

any other team in the league. Four of their five starters were in double figures. Nash had 17, Bradley 16, Pfeifer 19, and Sharpnack 17. With that type of scoring and a good defense, it's hard to lose. Bill Adams and captain Dennis Markham led the **Lakers'** attack with 18 points apiece. The problem was that the next highest scorer only had six points. The **Lakers** turned the ball over too much, but there was some good defense played, particularly by Adams and Barry Brandon. Richard Hamilton's passing and ball handling kept the score fairly close during the middle part of the game.

The game between the **Hawks** and the **Celtics** began with both teams playing exactly the opposite of each other. The **Celtics** got off to a very fast start with captain McClennan hitting six of seven shots in the first half. The **Celtics** were running extremely well, but the **Hawks** just couldn't seem to get started. It seemed as though they would be blitzed right off the court as evidenced by the half-time score of 31-13. At the beginning of the second half, the **Hawks** began to come around. Led by the scoring of Greg Hollier, Bob Morris, and Rick Serns with 16, 14, and 13 points, the **Hawks** began to make a comeback. Greg Moore was snatching rebounds and the **Hawks** began to run. They outscored the **Celtics** 35-25 in the second half, but weren't able to close the gap all the way. The **Celtics** were led by Gary McCarey in scoring with 15 points. Roger Dutremble contributed 11 points. The final score was 56-48, **Celtics**.

The next game between the **Bucks** and the **Blazers** was one of the closest and most exciting games yet. The **Bucks** took a small lead at the beginning of the game. They widened the lead to five points two-thirds of the way through the first half. About this time the **Blazers**, who were having trouble solving the **Bucks'** collapsing defense, began to make a move. Paul Anderson began slipping through the lane for a variety of shots and tip-ins. The score at half-time was 24-23 in favor of the **Blazers**. The second half was full of close play. Neither team was able to shake the other. With three minutes to go and down by five points, Ken Henderson, **Bucks'** captain, called time out. When play commenced, it soon became evident that the **Bucks** were in a completely different defense. This shut out the **Blazers** long enough for the **Bucks** to start moving. Henderson hit a driving scoop shot from the left; Henry Mosely, who had come in for Rob Scheideman, stole the ball, which resulted in another **Buck** score. With the game tied, and 59 seconds to go in the game, the **Bucks** called another time out. When play began again the **Bucks** moved the ball down court quickly. Passing the ball well at this point, Henderson hit a jump shot from the left side to put them ahead for good. The **Blazers** then called time out. Play began and they worked the ball down court carefully. Ted Woods, who played a very good game (15 points), stole the ball and passed to Joe Fluence, who was fouled intentionally. He missed both free throws. Again the **Blazers** brought the ball down court and again the **Bucks** stole it. And again Fluence was fouled intentionally. This time he made both free throws. The final score was 46-42, in the **Bucks'** favor. The **Blazers** were led in scoring by Paul Anderson with 16 points and Steve Parker with 14 points. The **Bucks** were led by Woods with 15, Henderson with 12, and Scheideman contributed 11 points.

The score of 50-37 in the next game between the **Warriors** and the **Knicks** is very deceiving. It was a very closely contested game until the last few minutes.

The teams played each other fairly evenly during the better part of the game with the **Warriors** having a slight edge. The **Warriors** proceeded to widen their lead during the next few minutes. About this time, Jerry Nickerson found a chink in the **Warrior** defense and began taking advantage of it. Lobbing high passes into James Killibrew, the **Knicks'** center, the **Knicks** began to move. Killibrew, who had missed his first eight shots, proceeded to hit his next eight. During the second half the **Warriors** employed a tough, pushing, physical defense on Killibrew in the person of Calvin Hicks. This is where the **Knicks** began to bog down, because they repeatedly tried to force the ball into Killibrew inside, which left the other four men standing around. Three **Knick** turnovers in succession near the end of the game resulted in three **Warrior** baskets. This helped put the game out of reach of the **Knicks**, who were led by Killibrew's 16 points (the next highest scorer had six). The **Warriors** were led by Calvin Hicks with 14, Mark Piekaar with 12, and Paul Morton with 8. Morton and Hicks also rebounded well. The final score was 50-37.

The game on February 19 showed the improved play of the different teams as the players adjusted to each other. Again the **Academy** got things underway by downing McClennan's **Celtics** 56-39. The **Academy** press was very good. They stole the ball on several occasions. Their good defense forced the **Celtics** to shoot a lot of long outside shots. Another problem the **Celtics** had was that they didn't screen off very well. This gave the **Academy** the opportunity to shoot three to four times on several occasions. They were led by Pfeifer with 19 points, with Nash chipping in with 14. The **Celtics'** top scorer was Gary McCarey, who poured in 17 points and blocked several shots with good timing on his jumps. Several steals by the **Academy** resulting in fast breaks broke the game open. The latter part of the game was just an exchange of baskets with neither team gaining or losing ground.

Dennis Markham's **Lakers** got their first victory of the season when they triumphed over the **Blazers** 58-56. The **Lakers** had good scoring with four men in double figures. Bill Adams led with 16 points. Markham, Richard Hamilton, and Ollie Jackson had individual scores of 13, 12, and ten. The **Blazers'** Paul Anderson played about the best game one player has played so far this year. He was devastating on defense, blocking shots and rebounding, and offense, scoring 27 points. Captain Chir added 17 points in a good night out for him. These two had 44 of their team's 56 total points. It was a helter-skelter game a good deal of the time. As a result, there were a lot of turnovers for both teams. The **Blazers** were hampered somewhat by the scorer's table which had them behind by six points with a minute or so left, when in reality, they were only two points down. This would make quite a difference in the players' attitudes knowing they were only two points down. Hopefully, this situation won't occur again.

Finally, the **Bucks** and the **Knicks** went at it. The **Knicks** got off to a quick start at the beginning of the game. Ted Woods, the center for the **Bucks**, kept his team close by hitting his first three shots. The game was pretty close throughout most of the first half. The **Bucks** would pull out to substantial leads, but the **Knicks** would come charging right back. At the end of the first half the **Bucks** led by three points. Killibrew was scoring well for the **Knicks** inside using his height advantage. The **Bucks** started



fast in the second, building up a 42-31 lead. The **Knicks**, led by captain Blount and Jerry Nickerson, came right back once again. Balanced scoring was the name of the game for the **Bucks**. Gracie Mixon's 17 points and excellent defense led the way. Woods had 14 points. Rob Scheideman and Paul Kramer hit 12 and ten points. Most of Kramer's points when most needed in the latter part of the second half. Henry Mosely, who helped got the **Bucks** off to a fast start in the second half, played well in relief, making a couple of key baskets and steals, while passing well also. The **Knicks** were led by Killibrew's 19 points. Nickerson and Blount played well with Doug Peterson and Kevin McVoy doing well coming off the bench. The **Knicks** employed a press that closed the gap somewhat, but Kramer got a lay up on a long pass from Scheideman that sealed the victory. The final score was 59-54 with the **Bucks** on top.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Warriors (Piekaar)	3	0
Academy	3	0
Bucks (Henderson)	2	1
Knicks (Blount)	1	2
Hawks (Hollier)	1	2
Celtics (McClennan)	1	2
Lakers (Markham)	1	2
Blazers (Chir)	0	3

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Editor, The Criterion

An open letter to Louis Ross and Gary Gilbert:

I was very favorably impressed by the sincerity in which the topic of "required worships" was discussed in your letter to the editor of *The Criterion* published in the February 9, 1973 issue. Thank you for your invitation to corrections or comments on your letter.

In order to maintain our physical strength we must eat every day. If the food prepared does not please our eyes and our taste we will try to change or to improve this situation. If improvement or change is not possible, probably we will try to adapt or to accept the food in order to avoid physical starvation. Religion is not a vaccine that once we have it into our system it makes us immune to temptation, apathy or sin. We all need a daily ration of "spiritual food" in order to avoid spiritual starvation.

There is a place in life for personal worship. There is a place in life for family worship. There is a place in life for worship with fellow employees. There is a place in life for worship with fellow students in a residence hall. One kind of worship does not necessarily eliminate the need for another type of worship. "To expect two thousand individuals to all worship on the same level at the same time is at best a bit presumptuous or naive," you point out in your letter. But, what is wrong with two thousand individuals worshipping together at the same time? Certainly such a practice will not deprive anyone from the privilege of having personal worship or moments of personal meditation or personal devotion.

To have every student conducting his own worship when he wants it is acceptable. However, group worships do not have to be eliminated in order for some students to have personal worships. There are room for both and certainly if this is done in a true spirit we may develop the kind of Christian unity so much needed today.

Try to readjust your thinking and your approach when it comes to "required worships." Try to discover the good things that can be accomplished when you worship together with fellow students. No coach will allow his base-ball, or foot-ball, or basket-ball players to do their physical training by themselves. The secret of success in material as well as in spiritual matters depends not on how much "I" can do for "myself," but how much "WE" can do for "ourselves and for others." This is team work.

When I think of "required worship," I think of a group of young men praying for rain because the wells at the school were drying very fast; I think

Beyond TAC -- what?

Now that Alumni Homecoming is upon us, and the TAC and gym floor campaigns are in the process of being wrapped up, it would be nice to rest on our laurels. However, we cannot do this no matter how much has been accomplished, for what we have in the completion of the projects this year is only a promise of what can be accomplished by the alumni, students, and faculty working together.

The La Sierra campus is in the challenging transition period between its small college past and its solid, modern university future. This school, along with most church institutions, has traditionally been dependent on a single source of income channeled through the Board of Trustees. The TAC campaigns have proven that this school can and must go beyond its traditional financial sources, to tap the resources of its alumni, students, and community to realize its full growth potential. It has proven that alumni and students can have a great impact in the University if they actively involve themselves and make it their school.

It is time now to consolidate the gains made in cooperation between this campus and its outside contacts. It is time to focus the attention and resources, we have developed so far, on establishing the identity of the La Sierra campus as the major and most important part of Loma Linda University.

--Kent Hansen

of the same group praying for a hurricane to change its course to have our buildings and crops save from possible destruction; I think of the same group praying for some students who have gotten themselves into real trouble.

There is spiritual starvation in the world today. There are fears and uncertainties in men's heart today. The "required worships" could become a meaningful experience to you and to others if you allow yourselves to be used as an instrument through which many may be helped. Give it a try. Be a reformer. In Christian friendship.

Samuel Espinosa
Staff assistant,
Occupational Safety

Editor, the Criterion:

The Religious Committee of the Afro-American Club would like to thank the student body, faculty and administration for their help in making Black Emphasis Week the "spiritual revolution" that it was. It is our prayer that this spiritual revolution continues throughout the school year.

(Signed)
Barry Brandon,
Afro-American Club

Editor, the Criterion:

During Chapel, February 13, I was puzzled by the speaker's interpretation of the parable, "The Good Samaritan". In this version, it seems that Christ was urging all Gentiles to come to the aid of the Jews, all of whom had been robbed and beaten. If this is not a mixed metaphor, it is at best a different congregation. As I read it, Jesus was addressing a predominantly Jewish audience when He made the point uncomfortably clear that the Jewish priest and Levite had shunned one of their own brethren, abdicating their responsibility for his care, for his very life, to a stranger, a man from a different nation. "Jews, take care of your fellow Jews!" was the message.

Would not the broader interpretation of the Samaritan be Jesus, God-man, alien in a world of sinners, binding up the wounds of those rejected by their own kindred? Would not the wider application be for every man, as a member of "Mankind", to assume responsibility for every other member of "Mankind"? In that case, each man would be placed in Jesus' audience, being offered the opportunity to make himself vulnerable in a dangerous world, to stop and show mercy to anyone fallen among thieves.

(Signed)
Cherry Horsley
Senior, Church Music Major

Americas' Music Festival to be held Sunday

On Sunday, February 25, at 2 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, the Americas' Music Festival will be presented by the Riverside Branch of the Music Teachers' Association. Music from 1747-1973 will be featured by piano, organ, two-piano, and organ and piano duo. Music teachers and students are especially invited to attend.

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Being Sports Editor of the Criterion, I suppose I am out of my field in writing a rather editorial type article on the recent Black History Week. There are a few things I'd like to comment on in reference to last week. Hopefully my position will not deter people from reacting to my thoughts, whether positive or negative.

One of the first issues I'd like to comment on is the reasons for Black History Week. Many people associated with the Afro-American Club heard many statements questioning the objectives of Black History Week. One of the main reasons is to make white America more cognizant of black contributions to American History. For instance, not many white Americans know that a black American designed the city of Washington, D. C.; for that matter, not many blacks know this either, because when the history books are written, this type of thing is routinely excluded.

Another reason for Black History Week is for blacks to come together once a year for a short week and pay homage to their dead (and alive) heroes. Every race, creed, and kindred has its own heroes; so do blacks. One girl was heard to comment, "Why don't we have a White History Week?" I would like to say in reply to this question that fifty-one out of the fifty-two weeks in the year are white history weeks. All you have to do is go to classes every day and listen. Day after day for at least sixteen years (if you graduate with a B.A. or B.S.), you learn about what whites did in the past, present, and what they will do in the future. Even when you were children and read Arthur Maxwell's Bible Stories, all of the angels were white, God was white, and most of the people saved were white. Blacks are not the only minority group that have been subjected to this plight. Most American Indians, Mexican-Americans, and Caribbeans (West-Indies) have been dealt with in this manner also.

If there was a "Who's Who in Black America," several of last week's speakers would probably be in one of the volumes. Monday night, the twelfth of February, a program called "Echoes of Blackness" was put on by the Afro-American Club. Quotes from famous blacks, past and present, were acted out by members of the club. Frederick Anderson gave an introductory statement, with Dr. Norman Mitchell giving scripture and prayer. For Tuesday's chapel, Elder Major White, associate secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, spoke. That night, a moving film on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "From Montgomery to Memphis," was shown in H.M.A. Wednesday, Dr. Samuel Ferguson, head of the pharmacology department of the College of San Mateo, spoke. Although his talk was somewhat hurried, he used the time that he had to its fullest advantage. Later, a reception was held in his honor in the Cactus Room with a question and answer period following. Friday, Elder James Melancon spoke on a very interesting subject. In fact, Elder Melancon's talk for vespers was so good, I won't go into it here for fear of taking off on another tangent.

With the exception of Soul Church at two o'clock Sabbath afternoon and the Friday night reception in the Cactus-Ocotillo Rooms, a peculiar pattern was evident all week. Number one was the indifference of the whites on campus toward the week in general and the meetings in particular. Of those who did attend the meetings, a sizable portion left before they were over, although no meeting lasted over forty-five minutes, with the exception of the film on Martin Luther King. Except for the deans, Dean Tracy Teele, Charles Teel and those teachers who attended the Tuesday chapel service, attendance by the faculty of this campus was very sparse.

I hope this article doesn't alienate anyone or any particular group of people, but will induce people to think about the apathetic situation we have on campus, not only toward race relations but in many areas vital to the continued growth of the church. We should strive toward a closer relationship with each other in a close-knit progressive institution and community.

--Ken Henderson

The Criterion

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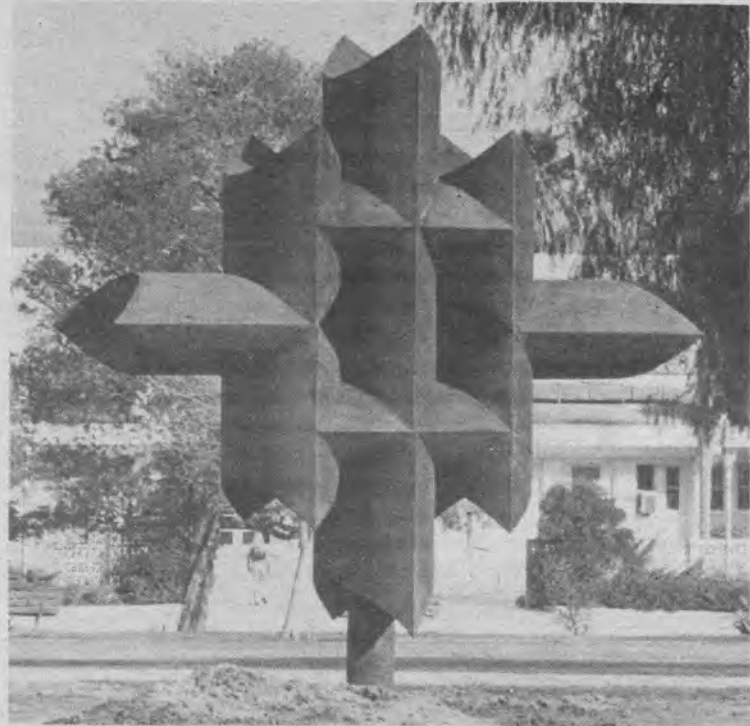
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March 9, 1973



The 9' x 9' metal sculpture by former La Sierra campus art major Dave Lombard.

Metal sculpture placed on campus

by Richard Clark

The large, rust-colored sculpture, erected between La Sierra Hall and San Fernando Hall on February 26, was designed and made by David Lombard, an art major who graduated last quarter.

Started in July and finished in December, this architectural sculpture was made from 11 modules of corten steel. All 11 modules are identical in size and shape, and the seven vertical and four horizontal ones are constructed to make an equal-sided cross.

The material of this 9' x 9' sculpture is corten steel. Corten steel, developed for architectural purposes, is never finished. Instead, its gradual rusting makes its own barrier against the elements.

As it rusts, it changes color for about a year after its first exposure to the weather until it finally becomes a dark, red brown.

The placing of this sculpture is a part of the Art Department's continuing efforts to make the campus more visually stimulating by displaying works of art in public places.

Alumni Pavilion debut attracts capacity crowd

by Lydia Soucek

A dream became a reality as a gymnasium full of teachers, students, and alumni witnessed the first program presented in the new Alumni Pavilion Saturday night, February 24. The program could not have been more appropriate for the occasion.

Members of the various musical organizations of years past gathered together and for one night, as John T. Hamilton said, "they were all college students again." Many of these members have been directly or indirectly involved with the fund-raising campaign for the Alumni Pavilion.

The musical presentation was excellent. Many people wondered how so much could have been accomplished with such limited time to prepare. But then that's the way it's been all along with the gymnasium campaign. It can only be attributed to the alumni, students, and other concerned people who have given all they could in time, enthusiasm, and money to make the Pavilion a dream come true.

There were the humorous times as well as the serious moments of reflection. Coach William Napier was presented with a key to the new gymnasium in appreciation for all the work he has put into the campaign. Many other people were thanked, too, in various different ways. The music was patriotic, funny, serious, sad, reminiscent, and certainly enthusiastic. The program summed up all the enthusiasm, spirit and hard work that was involved in the campaign itself.

One thing is certain--everyone who attended the program can better appreciate just exactly what it took to make that dream a reality.

Senate discusses TV room problems

Discussion about the problems of the campus TV room was the main item of business at the last ASLLU senate meeting, February 21. Senators present heard a report that at present the color TV

Ralph Nader to speak March 28

by Ronald W. Bowes

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will present a public lecture on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University March 28 at 8 p.m.

Nader will be speaking on the subject "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man Remedied." The lecture is presented jointly by the university's Lecture Series and the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Capacity audience is expected and 500 seats will be reserved by tickets for Loma Linda University students and faculty says ASLLU president Mark Lund. Tickets may be obtained at the Dean of Students Annex on La Sierra Campus.

Funeral services for Virginia Gaibler set for Monday

Funeral services for Virginia Gaibler, a freshman nursing student on the La Sierra campus, have been set for 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1700 N. Towne Avenue, Claremont.

The 19-year-old student was found dead in her dormitory room shortly before 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

At press time, no autopsy report was available, but the Riverside coroner's office stated that Miss Gaibler apparently died from natural causes.

Campus chaplain David Osborne said that Miss Gaibler appeared to be "very happy" and had led a worship service in Gladwin Hall the evening before her death.

Associate dean of women Marilyn Moon described Miss Gaibler as a "very friendly person... just a good solid all-American girl."



Virginia Gaibler

in the student center is receiving only two channels and is in need of repair. A committee consisting of Physics professor Lester Cushman, Student Center director Tom Knight, and Senator Daniel Dada was elected to further investigate the problem and possible solutions for better reception.

In other areas the Senate heard reports that the Constitution Committee is not functioning, the Food Service Committee is preparing its report, and that ASLLU elections will be held April 9.

Time magazine has called Nader the "U.S.'s toughest customer." His documented criticisms of government and industry have had wide-spread repercussions.

The crusading attorney who first made headlines in 1965 with his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, the scathing indictment that lambasted the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles, has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, for the elimination of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and for countless other advances in the area of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and politico/economic power. The *New York Times* said of him, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."

Ralph Nader was born (1934) and raised in Winsted, Connecticut. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1958. He first be-



Ralph Nader

came interested in automotive safety while an undergraduate, and he wrote several articles for the Harvard Law School newspaper, one of which was later expanded to form the basis for his book.

Nader's lecture will be presented in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion and will be open to the public. There will not be an admission charge.

Modern Language Department plans mountain rendezvous

Friday afternoon, March 30, the students of the Department of Modern Languages and their guests will leave the campus for a rendez-vous at Camp Yoliwja in the mountains near Oak Glen. Academy students from the area will join them there and present the Friday evening vespers. Lourdes Cancel, Spanish teacher at San Gabriel Academy and graduate of Loma Linda University, is coordinating their program.

Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Provost of the La Sierra Campus, will open new vistas for language students in the Sabbath morning sermon. His wide knowledge of languages and his extensive experience in working with young people will make this an unforgettable occasion.

As is the custom at LLU, we will have three language Sabbath Schools, one in Spanish, in German, and in French. Guests who will lead out in the discussion of the lesson and present the opportunities for language students in other lands include Carlos Malan, Associate Pastor of the La Sierra Spanish Church; Mr. and Mrs. (Maria) Rudolf Hirschmann, nationally known through their lectures and books; the Doctors Lindsay and Evalyn Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. (Carolyn) Daniel Rathbun, all alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences and former missionaries to Africa. Other guests include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Osmunson, Dean of Admissions and former missionaries to Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton of Adventist Colleges Abroad. They will give insight into wider possibilities for language students.

Sabbath afternoon with Mrs. Hirschmann, who will fascinate the group with her personal experience in witnessing for Christ, with Claire Diaz, who will direct a discussion of two religious films, and planned hikes promises to be stimulating and exhilarating.

The Saturday night entertainment committee consisting of Doug Ota, French and German major, Giny Wilder, German major, and Janice Quick, Spanish major, has planned varied, lively, and fascinating activities. Ishmael Larrondo with his marvelous tenor voice will entertain and conduct a group sing.

All language students and their guests are invited to sign up for this rendez-vous before the Spring break, since the retreat is the first weekend of the third quarter. The price for the three-day fete is only \$9.00 for dormitory students; \$11.50 for village students.

Mozart musical at Burden Hall

LOMA LINDA -- Two one-act Wolfgang Mozart musicals will be performed by students and faculty of California State College, San Bernardino, in a concert at Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus Saturday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Cal State department of music, the musicals will feature full costume and stage design. Director of the performing group is Betty Jackson, a music education teacher at Cal State.

Move to new library scheduled for August

by Don Neufeld

With all the excitement about the new Alumni Pavilion (or "gym", as some of us still prefer to call it), attention might now turn to the massive structure that is taking shape on the hill next to Sierra Towers. For those who are uninformed, this building will soon be the new campus library. This monument marks the accomplishment of a dream of many of the faculty and administration on this campus, and is yet another step in the overall master-plan for rebuilding La Sierra College.

The move is certainly a necessary one, for old Fulton Memorial, which has served this campus admirably for so many years, is no longer capable of supplying the wants and needs of our growing student body and rapidly advancing technology. The present library has a book capacity of approximately 100,000 volumes. Undoubtedly, this was an impressive figure at the time it was built. Now, however, the

concerned librarians are faced with collapsing stacks and bulging walls due to the overcrowding of the shelves. The new library, hopefully, will take care of this. Its projected capacity will range somewhere between 225,000 and 240,000 volumes.

Even at this stage of construction, the building is quite impressive on the outside. But what is even more fascinating is the floor plan and features that will be at the student's disposal. The first floor will be entirely underground, with no outside entrance -- access will be from the main level above. Art, music, literature and language books will be found here, as well as a rather extensive audio-visual department where students may check out and listen to cassette recordings of both music and spoken work. A curriculum laboratory will be set up for education students where they may prepare their class work and study sample textbooks and course outlines from various

educational institutions.

An especially interesting feature will be the rare book room, which will include denominational works, rare edition, and exceptionally old books. And there will be a forty-person classroom with a full wall-screen for motion-picture viewing. As on all the floors, study areas will be interspersed throughout the area to keep the level of noise bearable, something which has been a real problem of late in the old building.

The second, or main floor, will include such things as the reference section, the card catalogue, and a current periodical reading section, easy chairs and all! But there are several interesting innovations which will make this floor well-used. The reserve books will be in their own room, and it is hoped that this section can be used as a late-night study room after the rest of the library has closed for the evening. There will also be lockers for village students and others who do not have a dormitory in which to store their books and briefcases. Finally, as a crowning touch, a glassed-in outdoor courtyard will be in the middle of the main level, with the roof open to the elements.

On the third floor will be the main book storage area. Besides the stacks, there will be the periodical section, several typing rooms, and a covered outdoor roof patio.

So, there it is - 57,000 square feet of learning center. There are plans for one elevator to cover this expanse, and possibly two, if a fourth floor should be added later. Numerous classes will be taught in the various lecture rooms of the building, so its uses really will be quite extensive. Work on the library is progressing well, and although the exact date of possession is not known, plans are being made to begin moving in by August, and to be ready for students in September. So, for all the students returning next year, this new facility will certainly prove to be a real experience in learning. For all the Seniors... well, tough luck!

QUESTIONS FORMULATED AFTER DINNER SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

Does Food Service think we enjoy eating outside or in cramped rooms while they throw big banquets?

Do they think we won't be inconvenienced by eating banquet leftovers on paper plates with plastic forks while visitors enjoy crystal place settings?

Do they forget that their primary function is to feed the students of this campus?

Do they think that some dental alumni are more important than the students who pay through the nose for the food?

Do they think we enjoy being sent into this room or that room in an effort to find a place to sit?

Do they think I enjoy dried grass blowing into my green beans?

Do they think that one buffet a month can appease the students and cause them to smile about the assorted other inconveniences?

Do they think I was smiling when I wrote this?



The new library building behind La Sierra Hall is expected to be ready for student use by September.

Newcastle disease destroys LLU flocks

Several weeks ago, the chicken population of Loma Linda University met an untimely demise after contracting Newcastle's disease, a type of chicken pneumonia. It was the second time that a flock of egg-layers had to be destroyed in recent months.

The chickens were moved to grain trucks where exhaust fumes were piped in and the chickens were, in effect, smogged to death. They were then taken to ovens and were reduced to ash and, one authority said, was to be resold as chicken feed.

This situation has, however, cut the egg production to nil. The famous "vege-pro" eggs are no longer available. It is also doubtful that more chickens will be obtained because of the finances involved and in view of the fact that this is the second such outbreak of the disease.



The Vege-Pro egg producers of Loma Linda University Farms are gone. The entire flock had to be destroyed because of a recent outbreak of Newcastle disease.

The sickness, thought to be caused by a virus, is apparently only harmful to chickens and other types of poultry.

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

A GUIDE TO SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

In spite of what you may have heard, this University offers a virtual truckload of weekend activities designed to give the fortunate weekend resident the most for his entertainment dollar.

ART WORK - For the culturally-minded, there are many worthwhile art treasures on campus that are free for the viewing. With his lady in hand, the debonair culturalist can stroll reflectively past Hole Memorial Auditorium and can view, hidden in the embrace of rustling leaves and candy wrappers, the Lee Edward Brick Sculptures complete with official Hong Kong wind chimes. An added treat can be in store if one is quiet and perverted, for often one can see couples giving silent homage to the god of Listerine.

Not far away is another piece of metal sculpture that resembles a giant oxidized snowflake. On many a moon-lit night, crowds of critics can be seen throwing small pebbles at it and muttering, "Take that, Andrew Carnegie." The work stands in silent testimony to the ideal that anyone who can light a blow-torch can become an artist.

STAGE, THEATRE, MUSIC, ETC. - There is an abundance of fine arts programs available just for the listening. The music buff can thrill to the strains of Wombat's fugue in D boredom (opus. 16) or other classics performing regularly. If comedy is your flair, you can always go down to the spacious TV room and watch the latest antics of Bunker the Bigot. After the laughs, the campus swinger can stop by the Snack Shop to watch the girls in their pedal-pushers and drink a couple of chocolate malteds before heading back to the dorm; or to cap off the evening, the would-be Romeo could walk his ladyfancy down the romantic mall (not maul) under the twinkling shimmer of the 5,000 watt lights.

The list of activities is countless for the weekend resident and they are all waiting to be enjoyed. So come on guys and gals, does the action sound inviting? Well, dive right in - the dating is fine.

TRAGEDY AT HEARTBREAK HOTEL Chapter 9. Paula Poultry and Campus Cop.

As we last left our lovers, Paula and Carl, we could see tears of anxiety on Paula's face. She had fixed Carl his favorite meal, Princess Loaf and Italian cheese balls, and now he was contentedly balancing his night stick on his nose while singing the theme from the "Godfather" into his walkie-talkie. They had talked of their plan to get married and Paula thrilled at the thought of spending their honeymoon in Calkins Hall. But now she stands with tears running down her cheeks and with tomato sauce in the corner of her mouth, and suddenly Carl notices her. Let's listen...

"The chickens are dead," Paula moaned.

"What's that, Paula?"

"The chickens are dead."

"Oh, that's all right. I never liked Colonel Sanders..."

"No, not those chickens, the chickens at poultry. Now we can't get married because I've lost my job. My life is ruined. They all caught this terrible disease and they took them to a truck and piped in exhaust and smogged them all to death. And now I don't have any money and we can't get married, and (sobbing) I was going to give you the best years of my life."

"Yes, but what was I going to do with all the rest of them?" Carl mumbled.

"But what shall we do?"

Paula looked deeply into Carl's bloodshot eyes, and thought, as she had many times, how handsome he was with his crewcut and acne-riddled face. Suddenly his face brightened.

"I know what we can do. I'll just put in more hours on the force. I'll write more tickets, and work more nights. We'll make it, Paula."

"Oh Carl, you're so wonderful. Bud did you know that you put a ticket on my Corvaire just last week? I knew it was a mistake, so I tore it up. That was all right, wasn't it Carl? Carl?"

But it was too late. He was on the radio in a flash and before long they were slipping the handcuffs around Paula's wrists and stuffing her into the trunk of the patrol car.

What will happen? Will love find a way? Tune in next week and hear Carl say, "Well, I can't marry a criminal. After all, I have my pride."

Western Adventist Historians to meet

The fifth annual meeting of the Association of Western Adventist Historians will be held on the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University from March 30 to April 1. History teachers from Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College, and Loma Linda University, other Adventist history teachers active in non-Adventist schools, history teachers in secondary schools in California and Arizona, graduate students in history, and retired history teachers will be in attendance.

On Friday night, March 30, Professor William G. McLoughlin of Brown University will present a lecture in the series "The Social Roots of Adventism." His topic will be "Revivalism in Mid-nineteenth Century America."

Sabbath afternoon Elder Arthur White of the Ellen G. White Estate will discuss with the group the research material in the White Estate, and its availability for purposes of denominational historic research.

Sunday will be devoted to papers on various historic topics by members of the Association and the visiting scholars who have been invited to participate in the program. While the meetings are primarily for members of the Association, others interested in the discipline of history will be welcome to attend the lectures.

For a copy of the program write to G. T. Anderson, Executive Secretary, Graduate School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, 92354.

Musicians, take note:

Auditions are being held for those interested in performing with the Pop Stage Band. Class credit is available. Sign up in Don Duncan's studio or contact Rodney Turner in Sierra Towers or Steve Harris in Calkins Hall.

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LLU and UCR form Academic Soaring Club



"...like a bird...yeah, flies like a bird...they've got no motor...fly just fine."

Full-time students in the inland empire now have the opportunity to fly gliders at reduced rates. The age-old dream of making like Jonathan Livingston Seagull is a possibility even for the student. The beauty of cooperating with nature in the silent pursuit of perfection, the joy of spiraling upward along side a soaring hawk, the freedom of being alone with nature, all of these are experiences a soaring pilot enjoys and can share.

The Academic Soaring Club was formed by a group of UCR and LLU students to make it possible for students and gives all participants the opportunity of

learning to fly and of associating with others of like interests.

The club is not affiliated with any school or university and is open to all students from high school through university. Flight operations are based at Hemet-Ryan Airport through an arrangement with Sailplane Enterprises of Hemet. There are seventeen active members in the club at present, of whom four have obtained their pilot licenses through the club. It is the aim of the club to expand to the point where ownership of a club aircraft becomes feasible and to this end the club is engaged in an active membership drive. For information call 796-1070, 686-7539 or 686-0966 evenings and club members will be glad to give you the full story.

Nitrate level of La Sierra water called dangerous

by Lee Scott

La Sierrans should show a greater concern over their nitrate-laden drinking water. The United States government set a level of 45ppm (parts per million) of nitrates in water as safe for human consumption. La Sierra's water contains 110ppm.

The primary source of nitrates in the water is from fertilizers used in commercial farming. The nitrates wash through the soil by means of irrigation into a huge basin of water below the Riverside area, the same basin from which we receive our water supply. "The college has two wells located on the farm. One well is located at the far end of the farm and is used for domestic purposes and the other is a little closer to the school, on the farm, which is used for irrigation," says Robert H. Hervig, campus business administrator.

"The water quality is extremely hard, which makes it difficult to use unless softened. The school softens its hot water in order to preserve its boilers. The chemicals would build up and ruin them otherwise. The hard water is not a health problem," says Hervig.

In 1969 the School of Public Health on the Loma Linda campus confirmed this statement, but added that it is not advisable for infants or expectant mothers to drink water with such high nitrate content. In that same year in the *Los Angeles Times*, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, senior research associate at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston and authority on cancer-causing compounds, said his concern was based on knowledge that nitrates undergo chemical changes in the intestinal tract which produce compounds called Nitrosamines. Nitrosamines cause cancer.

The chief victims of nitrate-laden water are infants. The nitrates in water sometimes cause death by inactivating the ability of red blood cells to carry oxygen. Adults do not experience this effect, generally.

La Sierra's water is much poorer than most of the water in the Riverside area. When La

New water tank increases campus water supply

by Jean Ziprick

"La Sierra Campus is presently working on the first phase of its Campus Water Improvement Program with the construction of a new 32-foot high water storage tank on the hill above the physical plant," states Mr. John Clough, director of the campus Physical Plant. He added that "the primary purpose for the construction of the new tank is to supply adequate water with a higher pressure for fire protection."

The new tank is 55 feet in diameter and holds 500,000 gallons of water. This added to the 300,000 gallons of water stored in the present campus water tank will give La Sierra a total of 800,000 gallons for water storage.

The future second phase of the Water Improvement Program will call for the removal of the old tank with the installation of additional new tanks, improved water lines from the campus well to the tanks, and an increase in pump power at the well.

The new water tank sits on an oil-sand base at a 950-foot elevation. Clough states that the tank's pipe line's will be installed as soon as the weather turns fair. Clough estimated the total

Middle Eastern Studies summer session planned for Beirut

LOMA LINDA -- A second summer session in the Middle Eastern Studies program is being planned for Beirut, Lebanon, June 17 to August 19, according to Dr. Anees Haddad, associate professor of sociology and coordinator of the program.

Ten students have applied for the program even before the session was announced, Dr. Haddad says. "Last year's program was way beyond our expectations--much better than our wildest hopes. This year's program will emphasize two new areas--health and education."

Two courses in health and nutrition will be offered by School of Health faculty members, Dr. P. William Dysinger, associate dean of the School of Health, and Dr. Irma B. Vyhmeister, associate professor of nutrition. A course in behavioral modification in education will be taught by Dr. Willard H. Meier, dean of the School of Education.

"The courses in health and nutrition can be very helpful in making contact with people of the Muslim religion," Dr. Haddad says. "Muslim health standards closely parallel our own Seventh-day Adventist health ideals. Muslims don't drink, smoke, or eat unclean meats." Dr. Dysinger will be teaching a class in health education and Dr. Vyhmeister will teach a class in nutrition.

"Last year's trip fulfilled its four-fold purpose," according to Dr. Haddad. "The program

helped to strengthen the affiliation of Loma Linda University with Middle East College where the summer session was held; to promote the Middle Eastern Studies program in its first year of operation; to make a contribution to the work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the Muslim Middle East, and to strengthen Middle East College academically."

Thirty students from various parts of the United States, the Middle East, and Europe attended the summer classes in Beirut.

The Middle Eastern Studies program reflects Loma Linda University's commitment to the international mission of the Adventist Church and particularly a growing sensitiveness to the problems and opportunities facing the Church in the Islamic world, Dr. Haddad says.

Opportunities are offered in the program for students to study first hand an area of great importance politically, religiously, culturally, and historically. It is designed for students and teachers in fields of sociology, anthropology, history, political science, religion and for others such as ministers or missionaries whose work naturally stimulates interest in the Muslim world.

Courses to be offered during the eight-week summer session include "Behavioral Modification in Education," "Peoples of the Middle East," "Comparative Religion: Christianity and Islam," "Geographical and Historical Backgrounds of the Bible," "Health Education," "Nutrition and the Art of Cookery," and "Directed Research in Middle Eastern Studies."

Faculty from Loma Linda in addition to Drs. Haddad, Dysinger, Vyhmeister, and Meier, include Dr. John W. Elick, professor of anthropology and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Johan B. Storfjell, a professor at Middle East College who will also be on the summer faculty as guest lecturer.

Lockert receives Walters Memorial scholarship in Glendale auditions

by Lydia Soucek

Eighty dollars isn't bad for one night's work. Just ask any of the five La Sierra students who performed in the Glendale Music and Fine Arts Guild Scholarship Festival Saturday evening, February 17th. The eighty dollars, in the form of a scholarship, made the long hours of practice seem even more worthwhile.

Clifford Hoffman--bass-baritone, Danny Lockert--pianist, Douglas Macomber--organist, Joane Parsley--pianist, and Carol Ann Shorter--pianist, were the five finalists chosen by the music faculty of the La Sierra Campus in a preliminary audition on January 15 to represent La Sierra at the festival. The scholarship presented to Danny Lockert was called the Alfred Walters Memorial Scholarship. Five students from Pacific Union College also performed.

Cost of the summer program is \$1,490 (based on current air fares and exchange rates, subject to change). Included in the cost is air transportation from Los Angeles to Beirut and back, hotels, three meals daily, and admission fees, transportation, and guide services for scheduled sightseeing activities.

The cost also includes eight hours of tuition at Middle East College; field trips to Jordan, Syria, and within Lebanon; room, three meals daily, and laundry service at the college.

Other areas scheduled to be visited include Italy, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Land. Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Haddad, Middle Eastern Studies Program, Graduate School, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Churches leads summer art tour to Scandinavia

A one-month tour of British and Scandinavian centers for art and design will be presented by Loma Linda University this summer.

Under the direction of Roger Churches, chairman of the Department of Art, the tour will visit Europe's finest centers of contemporary design and study the techniques of artisans of wood, fabric, glass and clay in a unique behind-the-scenes approach.

The itinerary will include the famous textile printing concern of Marimekko in Helsinki, Finland; the Dansk design studios in Copenhagen, Denmark; the pottery works of Cornwall, England; and the handblown glass and art center in Gothenburg, Sweden, as well as other well-known design studios on the continent.

Eight units of college credit are available for the tour, and a flexible travel program via Eurail pass will be arranged. The tour is scheduled to leave in mid-July and return in mid-August and is limited to ten participants.

For further information contact Roger Churches at the Department of Art, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, California 92505.

The festival, an annual event sponsored by the Glendale Adventist Musicians' Guild, was held in the Herrick Memorial Chapel at Occidental College. The students, all music majors, played before C. Ild... and four Adjudicators who wrote critiques for each performance. Before each piece, an introduction was given by a member of the music faculty from each college, presenting interesting facts about the composer, his music, and the person performing.

Production of milk in the U.S. during December was 0.2% less than a year earlier, with preliminary estimates of production for all of 1972 set at 1.5% over 1971.

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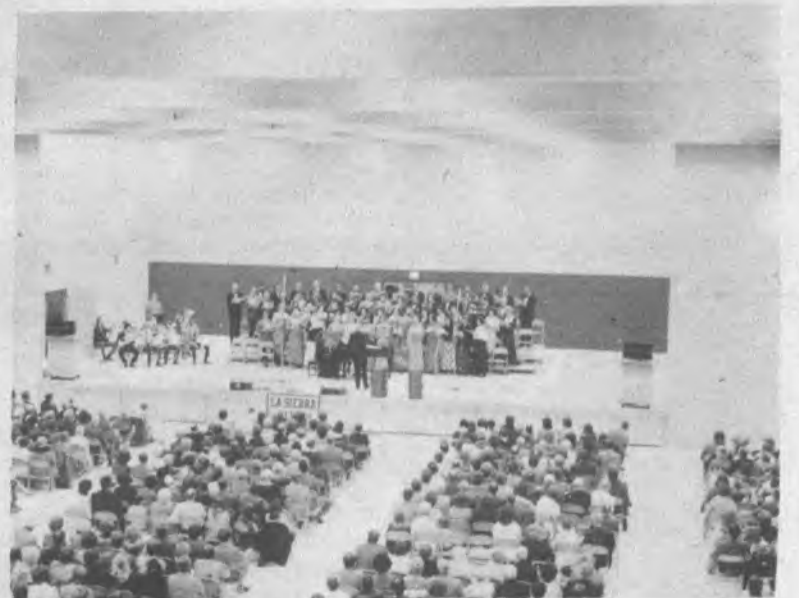
** the new Alumni Pavilion filled with people all celebrating the same thing;*



** the first basketball game in the long-awaited gymnasium;*



** the reunion concert of La Sierra campus alumni--*



The conclusion? It's beautiful!

"Towards unity in diversity" -- a class study in Ethnic Relations



Sharing teaching duties in Loma Linda University's Ethnic Relations class are (left to right) Charles Teel, Jr., Peter Luna, and Fred Anderson.

by Glen Bidwell
 "The diversity in this room is fantastic," comments our guest lecturer in Ethnic Relations class, SOCI 321. "You have everything here from a super pink albino (his finger points out our teacher, Assistant Professor of Religion and Sociology, Dr. Charles Tee., Ph.D.) to deep ebony (he motions towards our senior history major, Linda Hicks)." Teel blushes a deep, deep scarlet. Linda slaps hands with a seatmate. And our Ethnic Relations class begins its weekly happening of study and sharing.

On a skin-color index our class of thirty individuals boasts a diverse grouping of whites and blacks and browns. These shades are reflected in our teaching team: white Charles Teel, black Fred Anderson of our University's library staff, and brown Peter Luna, associate pastor of the University Church.

Our teachers drew upon student recommendations obtained from a December survey to structure an Ethnic Relations class with a double-level approach. This approach seeks to study historical and social science literature as well as to encourage ethnic group interactional relationships at a personal level. With these goals, the three-hour class period is divided more or less equally into lecture, discussion, and small groups. Teel says that "the extensive social science readings, lectures and essays clearly function more on the academic and informational level. Fred Anderson and Peter Luna have gently nudged us into achieving an important relational level in the small group sessions."

As our class involves itself in highly interactive discussion and small groups, we find that we

bring together much more diversity than skin color. The suburbs of Loma Linda, Glendale, and Pasadena and the streets of New York and East Los Angeles are represented. A retired Army officer sits on the floor next to a Mexicana who has worked in the fields and factories. Islanders speak in British and Spanish accents. Oriental students join in. Three Jewish students and an Arabic girl respond from their experiences. And WASPS add to the discussion but do not overwhelm it. WASPS have slightly less than our normal majority over-representation--which is a refreshing and purifying experience for me, a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

It is an energizing experience to participate in a class on the creative educational frontiers. Ethnic Relations is such a class. The innovativeness of Ethnic Relations is its wholistic attempt to unify diverse levels of experience and knowledge on the personal and the corporate levels of life. The teachers interact with our class as a team. And this diversity in our teaching team provides us with a model of how classically polar individuals with very different lifestyles and backgrounds may interact, and from that interaction, grow. The lectures, discussions, and wide variety of readings provide a cognitive base for our understanding of the historical lack of community and what it means in contemporary America, and more specifically on La Sierra Campus, for us to creatively respond to this lack of community. The short weekly essays (we have no quizzes or tests) require each of us to articulate on paper what we are beginning to understand. The informality of the large group, sit-

ting on the floor in a circle, facilitates the discussion and the class community. The small groups of ten encourage interaction on our psychological and spiritual levels.

It is in these small groups that we personally begin to understand the psychological roots of our own racism. As a group we attempt to provide each participant with the supportive strength she or he needs to remove these roots and rise above them. We are learning to feel what the other person feels. As we slowly and painfully begin to rise out of the morass of ego-centered prejudice, we join together. In this joining together, I believe we are beginning to know spiritual community. I think this is part of what one of our group members meant when she told us that "What I enjoy most about our group is that we are getting to know others as individuals. Walls of inhibition break down as we as a group get things together on a personal one-to-one relationship. It's beautiful when people can reach out and touch one another's lives. It has helped my roommate and I be much more open and honest with one another about our feelings."

That over two-thirds of our class has petitioned to be allowed to continue the course for another full quarter testifies to the involvement and interest level our course has generated. The following comments mirror the general sentiments of SOCI 321 participants.

On subject matter: "Lecture topics and readings dealing with the theology, anthropology, social psychology and history of ethnic relations have been top quality. Each of the three teachers brings something different from his own studies and experience--and they work well together. As far as I'm concerned, this class should be required of everyone."

On atmosphere: "I especially like the general tone of this class. It's positive and low-key. And that's good because people don't feel up-tight. Maybe it's this business of sitting on the floor that makes it easy to express yourself. Everyone feels free to share."

On small groups: "In the small groups we are getting to really know each other. We are learning to feel what the other person feels. And because the atmosphere is one of openness and trust I can contribute freely here."

On academic requirements: "Too much reading and too many essays. Remember that most of us are undergraduates. I think that we should try to leave a few problems to be solved next quarter!"

Our hope for this class is articulated well by one of my classmates: "What I want to see happen in this class is for all of us to be able to re-examine our attitudes, and to be able to allow our similarities to be more important than our differences." I believe we are beginning to realize this hope of unity in diversity.



Students are divided into smaller groups (above and below) in order to get better acquainted with one another and to promote discussion.



Free fine days set at Loma Linda library

Friday, March 30; Sunday, April 1, and Monday, April 2 have been set aside as "Free Fine Days" at the University Library on the Loma Linda campus. This means that all fines will be cancelled on overdue books returned between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday and between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Please turn in all library materials, as this is not a regular service of the library. Books and materials may be left at the outside book drop or at the circulation desk... no questions asked.

Students are asked to note that the Fulton Memorial Library on the La Sierra campus will not be accepting books and materials on a "free fine" basis. The above information applies only to Vernier Radcliff Memorial Library on the Loma Linda campus.

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Freshman League basketball action

by Terry Campbell

Cardinals VS Academy:

In a rough-running game the Cards, coached by Jerry Nickerson, were able to keep two points between themselves and the Academy at the final buzzer to retain a hard-fought victory. The upset-minded hustlers of the Academy relied on good defense and the hot hand of ball-handler Griggs to stay with the Cardinals in the second half. But the Cardinals, playing impatiently and recklessly, just had enough to win when the final seconds ticked away.

Bulldogs VS Spartans:

In every league there seems to be a trend toward heart-attack endings, and this game was no exception. The Bulldogs, led by Joe Haldeman, kept trading baskets with the Spartans, led by

Harry Schneider and Dan Peterson. With the game in constant balance, you could imagine the flutters the Bulldogs got when Haldeman picked up his fifth foul and had to leave the game. But Joe Killeen stayed high to fill in for Haldeman at center and ripped off some great rebounds when the Dogs were down. But these games don't end in ties and unfortunately for Coach McClennans Spartans, they were on the losing side of a last-second freethrow.

Longhorns VS Huskies:

A game or a massacre? How do you write about a slaughter; if only Custer could have seen this one. Obviously the Huskies couldn't "mush" to the voice of Coach Chuck Lynch and were made into dog food by the charging Longhorns. With Gary Coit, Gary Richards, and Steve Williams at their consistent best, the Huskies were merely practice for a team that seems to have it all together.

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LLU sets precedent in wage reform

by Bonna Rogers

In accord with the new laws and proposals regarding equal pay for equal work, Loma Linda University set a precedent in denominational pay procedure.

About six years ago, the University was on a three-track pay system. The top rate went to heads of households, men or women. Single people were paid somewhat less and a married woman with her husband working was paid the lowest scale. The basic philosophy has been to pay denominational workers a basic living wage with essentially no extras. The contention was that in actuality these three tracks were all wage, but the higher two tracks were allowed extra compensation, because of added responsibility. This system was very complex due to matters of classification and with many benefits, it was hard to administer.

Then the University changed to package benefits with the three-track system. This eliminated a lot of fuss over who got what benefits. This system was still

somewhat discriminatory because if husband and wife were working, it was assumed that the man was the head of household, even if he made less money. This has been ingrained in American philosophy and does not mean that Seventh-day Adventists have been leaders in female discrimination.

With a little more work LLU changed over to a two-track system. This differentiated head-of-household from non-head-of-household. Again, the man would be considered the head of household. The difference in pay would be about 10%.

Now LLU has evolved to a more efficient one-track pay scale. In the salaried jobs, there is a certain pay for the job regardless who does it - in other words, equal pay for equal work done. This was voted last November, but was made retroactive to July 1, 1972. This policy is more in accordance with U.S. government policy.

Now that LLU is on this system, it will not go back to the old way. So, not its sister in-

stitutions will most likely have to follow. The only problem is the need for increased funding. This will mean tremendous pressure, especially on church schools.

Many may accuse the administration of bowing to the wishes of Women's Lib, but, in reality, some administrators have been pushing for this for many years prior to the ladies' movement. It is nice to know that we do have far-seeing individuals on our campus and that we can lead out in equality in salaries.

Basketball...

(from page 7)

The ball was passed in, a last second shot went by Henry Mosley went in and out and the game belonged to the Celtics 43-42. They were led by McClennan with 16 points and McCary with 12. Gracie Mixon scored 18 and nobody else on the Bucks is worth mentioning, so I won't.

The day of reckoning finally came and shook hands with the undefeated Warriors in the person of Paul Anderson and the rest of Chir's Blazers. The Warriors got off to a pretty quick start and seemed in control of the game. The Blazers hung in there and led by Anderson began to make a move at the Warriors. They took a slim 3-5 point lead and maintained it through the rest of the game. This time it wasn't the Warriors who exploded in the second half. Not playing with as much composure as they usually do, the game slowly slipped away. The game was marred somewhat by differences with the officials that will have to be remedied somehow. Anderson, scoring 14 points in each half finished with a game high of 28. He was supported by Steve Parker and James Kyle with 12 and 9 points. Kyle also did a good job on the boards. The Warrior still had balanced scoring in a losing effort with four men in double figures. Morton and Baca scored 14 a piece and Hicks and Piekaar contributed 12 and 10. The final score was 58-54 with the Blazers the victors.

The game between the Knicks and Lakers was forfeited by the Lakers to the Knicks because of lack of the necessary five men to begin.

Ed. Note: Any Freshman league or "B" league captains or players wondering why no news has appeared on your respective league, see Terry Campbell and Norbert Quiroz. They are responsible for your leagues. Don't give them any slack.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Warriors (Piekaar)	6	1
Academy	5	2
Knicks (Blount)	4	3
Bucks (Henderson)	3	4
Hawks (Hollier)	3	4
Blazers (Chir)	3	4
Lakers (Markham)	2	5
Celtics (McClennan)	2	5

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Games	Team	Player	Avg.
7	Blazers	P. Anderson	22.2
6	Lakers	B. Adams	16.6
7	Hawks	G. Hollier	15.1
7	Celtics	G. McCary	15.0
6	Knicks	J. Killibrew	13.5
6	Academy	Bradley	13.5
6	Academy	Pfeifer	13.3
7	Bucks	T. Woods	13.2
7	Hawks	B. Morris	13.0
6	Warriors	T. Baca	13.0



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The signing of a ceasefire does not end our work for peace in Vietnam. You can take positive action, within the realm of your own conscience, to alleviate suffering our country has caused and to prevent its recurrence.

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In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians.


In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1954. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

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Sportsman League games characterized as very close

by Ken Henderson

If there is any one facet that characterizes the Sportsman League Basketball games, it has to be the fact that most of them are evenly matched and very close. The games that seem lopsided were usually decided in the latter parts of the second half.

On February 22, McClennan's Celtics met Markham's Lakers. This game was a see-saw battle the whole way through. The crux of this game centered around the battle of the big men. It was Bill Adams of the Lakers and Gary McCary of the Celtics. In this particular confrontation Adams won handily, outscoring McCary 24-14. Everyone of those points were needed, being the game was won by two points 52-50 in favor of the Lakers. Adams was helped out by Hamilton with 12 and captain Markham with 8 points. For the Celtics, Dutremble had 11 and McClennan contributed 10.

The same night Chir's Blazers stepped on the court to meet Andy Blount's Knicks. This game was almost a duplicate of the one above. At half time the score was 34-34. Neither team could gain any type of advantage. It was a fairly well played game. Good defense and good offensive patterns were played and ran by both teams. The only difference in this game and the one above was even though one center outplayed the other, his team lost. This time the struggle was between Paul Anderson of the Blazers and James Killibrew, the Knicks center. Both go about 6'5". Captain Blount decided to take things in his own hands (20 pts), mostly from the outside. He was supported by Jerry Nickerson with 14 points and Killibrew with 7. Anderson led his team with 24 while the next highest score had 8, which is the reason why the Blazers lost 57-55.

At this point in the season the most important game was between undefeated teams, the Academy and Piekaar's Warriors. The Warriors took control of the game from the outset. Through playing a 2-1-2 zone the Warriors shutout the Academy's inside game while their guards attacked the ball. The Warriors had a comfortable lead at half time, 24-16. The second half was the most exciting part of the game. The Academy made two runs at the Warriors, but each time fell short. The first time they came within 3 points and then called time out. When play resumed, the Warrior ran off six unanswered points and that seemed to be the game. But the

Academy wasn't through yet. Spurred on by their wild crowd they came back once again. The Warriors had built up their lead by good ball-hawking, especially by Toby Baca, Whitey Clark who intercepted three passes in a row, and captain Piekaar. Calvin Hicks was outstanding on the boards. This proved to be too much for the Academy who reluctantly succumbed to their first loss of the season. Hash and Pfeifer played very well for the Academy. There are no statistics on this game because some unobservant person wrote the game in either the "B" league or frosh league score books which I do not have at this time.

Henderson's Bucks met Hollier's Hawks in the fourth and last game of the night. This game started out probably as one of the most fundamentally sound games of the year. Each team was working the ball extremely well and getting high percentage shots. The score indicated this point well. Neither team was more than two points ahead until the score was tied at 22 all. At this point the Bucks missed about six shots in a row and began pressing. The hawks were getting the ball down fast still scoring well. Hollier, the Hawks captain then took personal control of the game until it was over when he was through with the Bucks, he had almost single-handedly whipped them. His statistics: 29 points, 11 of 15 from the field, 21 rebounds. Down by 18 points with two minutes left, the Bucks came out with a full court man to man press, cutting the margin down to eight points before losing by nine 65-56. The Bucks were led by Ted Woods with 24 points with the next highest scorer, Henderson, dropping in 10 points. Henderson foolishly fouled out with 5 1/2 minutes left in the game. Bobby Morris put in 20 points for the Hawks with Greg Moore grabbing most of the defensive rebounds.

The games on February 26 were led off with McClennan's Celtics facing Chir's Blazers. It does not bear repeating that this was another close game. Both centers played well for their respective teams. Paul Anderson scored 19 points inside and Gary McCary shooting well from the outside scored 17. The Blazers were penetrating the Celtics defense pretty well. This along with pretty good team support for Anderson on the part of the Blazers clinched a 48-43 victory for them. Lee Scott checked in with 14 points for the Celtics, his strongest game

of the season. Chir had 11 for the Blazers and James Kyle dropped in 8 points.

Near the stage the game between the Academy and Henderson's Bucks was going on. The Bucks took a temporary lead before the Academy caught. From then on no more than three points ever separated the teams until the Bucks took a five point lead late in the second half. At this point in the game Rob Scheide-man the team's leading scorer was driving toward the basket on a fastbreak. When he shot the ball and landed his knee was injured. He is out for the season. The Bucks were still playing good ball, however, forcing the Academy several times to take more than a minute of playing time to get a good shot off. It is to the Academy's credit that they were patient enough to wait for the shot. Other teams would probably have forced a bad shot. Pfeifer tied the game up with a bank shot from the left and a free throw put the Academy one point ahead. With twenty-six seconds left, the Bucks called time out. Working the ball for about 17 of those seconds, Ted Woods hit a ten foot baseline jumper that put the Bucks one point up. The Academy immediately called time out. When play resumed they brought the ball down quickly, worked it inside to Sharpnack who put the ball up and missed. Six seconds and four shots later, Nash put in the winning shot with one second left on the clock and that was the game. Academy 49, Bucks 48. The Academy was led in scoring by Nash with 15 and Bradley with 14. Gracie Mixon led the Bucks with 14 points and Ted Woods chipped in with 12.

The game between Blount's Knicks and Hollier's Hawks showed what the Knicks can do when they put things together. Coming off the game in which they defeated the Bucks, the Hawks didn't seem to be "up" for the game. Their play wasn't sharp at all. What the real problem seemed to be to this observer was the inability of the Hawks to get the ball to their two men who were shooting well. Greg Moore was 6 for 10 from the field with a total of 13 points, and Rick Serns was 7 for 12 from the field, scoring 17 pts. The Knicks had very balanced scoring with Killibrew leading the way with 20 points. Blount, Friedrich, Nickerson, and Peterson had 14, 11, 10, and 9 points, respectively. The final score was 64-53 in favor of the Knicks.

The undefeated Warriors went up against Dennis Markham's Lakers following the Blazer-Celtic game. Although the Lakers made a game of it for one half. The outcome was never too much in doubt. The Warriors had a slim half time lead of four points, 18-14. In the second half, the Warriors put on one of their famous blitzes. Running from the start, they exploded for ten unanswered points. Calvin Hicks, hitting consistently all game finished with a game high 16 points. He probably had just as many rebounds. Toby Baca and Paul Morton had 10 points a piece with Morton releasing the outlet pass very well. Jim Libby, in one of his best games led the Lakers with 13 points. Bill Adams contributed 10 points. The final score was 52-38 with the Warriors on top.

MARCH 1

On the first day of March Blount's Knicks attempted to give the Academy their second loss of the season. The game before they had played very well against the Hawks, winning handily. This night they met the Academy on one of their good nights. Hitting the boards & fastbreaking excellently, the Academy broke the game open fairly early. They forced a considerable number of turnovers which resulted in easy baskets. Jerry Nickerson of the Knicks played extremely well. Penetrating effectively, he led the Knicks with 16 points. Andy Blount scored 14 and James Killibrew netted 10 points. The Academy had another balanced attack with Pfeifers scoring a game high 22 points. Sharpnack and Bradley played well also with 16 and 12 points. Even though losing, the Knicks never gave up, keeping the game from getting out of hand. The final score was 65-52.

Following the Academy game was the Blazers versus the Hawks. Against the Hawks played one of their best games as a team. They played defense, penetrated on offense, and fast broke the Hawks into submission during the latter stages of the game. Paul Anderson again was the dominating force, leading his team with 24 points and 20 rebounds. Captain Chir had 10 points, and Horheim, Parker and Campbell contributed a total of 25 points, most of them coming on fast breaks. The Hawks were led by Bobby Morris with 12 acrobatic points. Stephen Reddy and Rick Serns chipped in with 11 and 10 points. Greg Moore once again rebounded well, getting most of the rebounds Anderson didn't. The Blazers breezed 63-47.

The Bucks finally got back on the winning trail again after losing two straight. Henderson started everybody but himself, entering the game only when Hamilton of the Lakers would come in. Although winning 56-

51 the Bucks didn't play a good game. Turning the ball over numerous times, they kept the game close by their own mistakes. A lot of the credit has to go to the Laker defense. The Lakers were led by Bill Adams with 19 points but was fairly neutralized by the Buck's Ted Woods with 18 points. Gracie Mixon and Henry Mosley scored well for the Bucks netting 12 and 10 points. All five of Mosley's baskets came from at least twenty feet. Hamilton helped the Lakers cause with 14 points. The Bucks finally struggled by, which was helped by Adams fouling out.

The still undefeated Warriors captained by Marc Piekaar kept on with their winning ways with another victory, this time coming over McClennan's Celtics. During the first half the Celtics played very good ball. Gary McCary, their tall center, was scoring well and was making their defensive rebounds his exclusive domain. At halftime, the score indicated the closeness of the game 28-24. At the start of the second half the Warriors came out smokin'. It seems as though they want to put a patent out on their U.C.L.A. - like second half blitzes. Calvin Hicks and Paul Morton were gobbling up all rebounds and sending down court air mail to Toby Baca who got six straight lay-ups and finished with a game high of 20 points, tying McCary of the Celtics for scoring honors. The final score was 57-44, Warriors.

MARCH 5

One of the longest most exciting games of the year was played between Greg Hollier's Hawks and the Academy. The Hawks came out of the blocks fast leading 11-3 before the Academy caught fire. The game see-sawed back and forth before the Academy established a very shaky lead. At the beginning of the second half, the Academy built up a ten point lead 41-31 and it seemed as though the Hawks would go away as losers. Playing with a lot of desire, the Hawks came back once again to within three points. At this point Rick Serns converted a free throw to top off a three point play, tying the score at 54 all with seconds left. The Academy wasn't able to score and the game went into overtime. Only two points were scored by either team in the first overtime. The second overtime began and the scoring picked up. Greg Moore, the Hawks leading rebounder in the game fouled out, and after Bobby Morris, 14 points and a lot of hustle followed him to the bench with his fifth foul. This didn't deter the Hawks, however, and they went on to outscore the Academy 10-8 in the second overtime winning 66-64. The Academy was led in scoring by Nash with 18 points. He was their mainstay through the whole game on offense and defense. Bradley and Sharpnack followed up with 15 points a piece. The Hawks were led by Rick Serns with 25 points playing his best game of the season and Hollier with 16 points.

The Bucks found another way how to lose a game. Up against McClennan's Celtics the team played very solid basketball during the first half. This attack was spearheaded by Gracie Mixon who was the only Buck to play a good game. Leading 30-17 at half time and seemingly in control, the Bucks began to falter at the beginning of the second half. McClennan hit four straight bombs to cut the deficit to five points. When a time out was called by the Bucks the score was 30-29 and they hadn't scored in ten minutes. Gary McCary who went 1 for 9 in the first half began netting and Meister came off the bench and played well at both ends of the court while Lee Scott kept sneaking inside for lay ups. The game see-sawed back and forth until with 19 seconds left and one point behind the Bucks called time out. Play resumed and the Celtics knocked the ball out of bounds with 7 seconds left.

(continued on page 6)

OPINION

The P.D. Controversy

In this week's issue there are two items dealing with Versitron Industries' P. D. Food Service. These articles are indicative of the fact that many students are unhappy with the quality of food and service they have received in the Commons this past quarter.

Criticism of food service is not a new phenomenon on any campus, let alone this one. This fact makes it easy to pass off any such criticism as mere griping, and what might be expected of normal students anywhere.

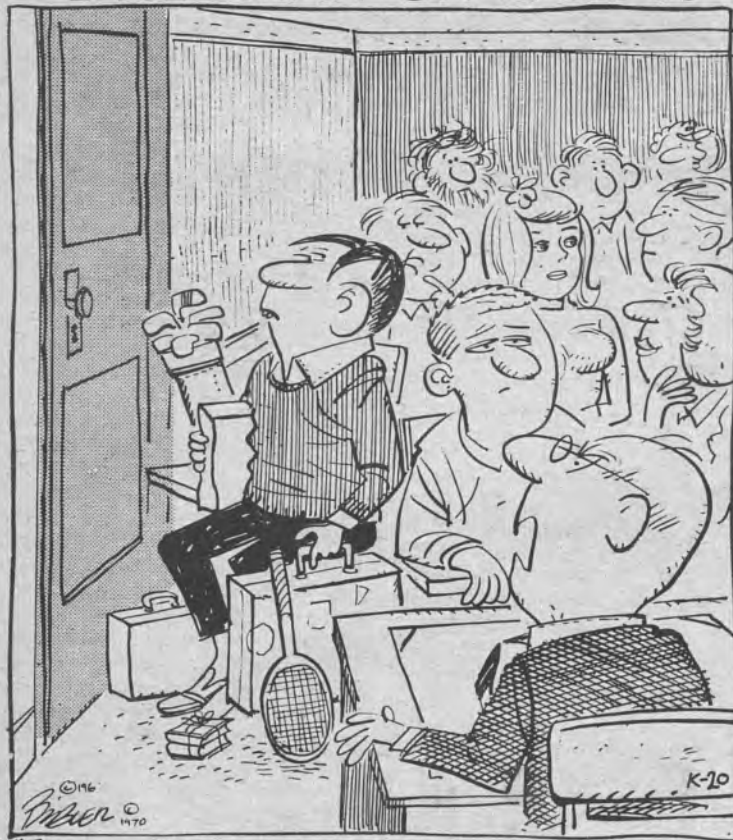
However, we take the position that where there is smoke there are undoubtedly some coals. Admittedly one is not going to get home-cooked meals here, and that can't be helped, given the logistics problems of institutional cooking. But what is lacking may not be so much the problem of the food, as it is a problem of human relations.

Line-cutting on the part of fellow students, having to go through a turnstile to be counted like sheep, blatant disregard of students' interest and questions on the part of cafeteria personnel, angry and childish exchanges between supervisors and workers in full view and hearing distance of students, sharp glares, and constant patrolling of the dining area by suspicious personnel all added up cannot help but bias students against the quality of service offered. It must be said that lines and turnstiles are necessary for administration. However, discourtesy and ignorance of basic human relations have no place in a Christian business and school.

Both sides can improve in tact and consideration, but more attention paid to human relations by the food service would go a long way toward solving many of the chronic complaints of students.

--Kent Hansen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'LL BE LEAVING FOR SPRING VACATION DIRECTLY AFTER CLASS?"

The last two decades have been significant ones in the field of race relations. Names and faces have flashed across the screen of human events in rapid succession, and a great deal of progress has been made. But while many of the legal battles have been won, many of the human problems involved still remain unsolved, both on a wide scale and on an individual level. The recent Black Emphasis Week provided the impetus for a study of racial feelings on this campus, and a study of the effectiveness of the week in generating new feelings and more often communication. Both students and faculty were interviewed in attempts to find this out.

The predominant feeling among both blacks and whites seemed to be that on our campus there is little actual race prejudice. However, the feelings were that most students are so concerned simply with the matter of going to classes, pulling grades, and just getting through, that they never take the time to try to reach across any barriers to find out what people of other races are thinking. This leads to separation, though not by conscious intent.

Many black students expressed the feeling that whites weren't really interested in race relations, and many white students felt that blacks were more comfortable in racially homogeneous settings. Members of both groups perceived their own group as being apathetic to the race situation in general, and members of both groups expressed the feeling that the future would offer more separation, not less. Some students were concerned about this while some felt that it might be just as well.

Black Emphasis Week itself was the subject of many comments by both blacks and whites. Among blacks the feelings ranged from strong praise to feelings that it was either too watered down or overdone to the point of alienating some students. Students from both groups expressed a desire for more chance of discussion or interaction, perhaps in the classrooms. There were also definite good feelings towards the two programs that offered the students a chance to respond--the reception following Elder Melancon's talks and Soul Church.

Blacks and whites react to Black Emphasis Week

Among whites, while many positive comments were made, many specific criticisms were made. Many students expressed the feeling that they were already aware that blacks have a history, already aware that blacks have had to survive a great deal of tribulation, and felt that there was too much emphasis on these subjects and not enough in the line of a positive approach for the future. Some expressed unhappiness with what they perceived as a condemnation of the current government administration and those who support it as being bigoted or somehow insensitive to human need.

While student opinions do not in themselves provide answers to the problems that confront us, they do provide a starting point for assessing just what the current situation

is and what the future holds. Many decisions are going to be made, both by individuals and organizations such as the General Conference of our own church, concerning the future of the race question. Specifically, we must deal with the question of whether to separate (for instance, whether we should have a black union conference in our denomination) or to become more interdependent. We must decide what our policy will be toward inner city work. What should be our stance toward political action to achieve racial equality? It is not the purpose of this publication to dish out answers. But it is only through becoming aware of what is going on that we will be in a position to intelligently deal with these matters.

--Calvin Thomsen

Letters

Student dislikes menu "specials"

Editor, the Criterion:

It has been observed that the quality of food served in the Commons during the past quarter has declined appreciably. An examination of the rather gory details would reveal: (1) lasagne having the appearance of meat sauce; (2) tostadas having an uncanny resemblance to cheese dressing; (3) broccoli having the hardness of raw sugar cane; (4) orange juice spiked with exotic metallic flavors; and (5) carob Soyagen containing enough lumps to choke the unwary--these are among a partial list of numerous "special" items on the menu.

Speculation as to the cause of such peculiar menu specials has ranged from "unnecessary complaints on the part of the students" all the way to placing the

blame on individual Food Service employees.

Proposed remedies include: (1) the appointment of a director of quality control; (2) the formulation of a joint dormitory food complaint committee; (3) free dinner meals at Denny's (courtesy of P.D.); and, most drastically, (4) a "rehabilitation" of the Commons' kitchen personnel under the auspices of a "reformed" food supervisor.

Of these remedies, the most popular by far is the latter proposition; it is widely hinted that, if put into effect, a welcome decline in the number of peculiar menu specials will shortly result.

Respectfully submitted,
C.W.D.B. McGilchrist
Senior, History

Kuzma surveys attitudes toward child-rearing

Do Seventh-day Adventist have different attitudes towards child rearing than other parents? This question was recently raised as results of a research study completed by Dr. Kay Kuzma of the consumer-related sciences department of Loma Linda University.

In the study, Dr. Kuzma used two groups of people, one group Seventh-day Adventists, the other non-Seventh-day Adventists. A questionnaire which contained key questions centered around 23 possible attitudes of parents was given each group. "From the results of the research study we found that Seventh-day Adventists are very different in their attitudes of child rearing," says Dr. Kuzma.

From the 23 areas of attitudes there were nine areas where Seventh-day Adventists differed greatly. Some of these attitudes include: the seclusion of mothers, excluding outside influences, martyrdom of parents, inconsiderations of the husband, suppression of aggression and comradeship and sharing. In most cases,

there was a definite attitude difference between the two groups. Whereas the Seventh-day Adventist group felt that such things as the seclusion of the mother in the home is essential to help a child develop more fully, non-Seventh-day Adventists felt that a mother can have a busy social life and still devote enough time to her children. Another category under "suppression of aggression" showed that Seventh-day Adventists felt that a child should not be allowed fight, whereas non-Seventh-day Adventists felt that fighting is just the normal course a child takes in maturing.

In almost all cases the Seventh-day Adventist group answered according to the counsel given parents in the writings of E. G. White. "Of course," says Dr. Kuzma, "the results of this survey cannot be conclusive proof that all Seventh-day Adventists and all non-Seventh-day Adventists feel this way, but it is certainly a good indication that there is a certain trend toward this idea."

The Criterion

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44--Number 16

Riverside, California 92505

April 6, 1973

19 candidates trying for eight posts in Monday's elections



Kay Fujimoto

Kay Fujimoto (soph., Business Education major) wants to strengthen communication between faculty and students by good organization and planning; and wants to develop a spiritual, physical, and academic unity. She plans to revise the constitution, form a President's Council composed of all club and dorm council presidents, and bring more lecturers to the campus.

Kay was president of the College Club and the Women's Athletic Association at Warren Sr. High School in Downey. She is currently ASLLU secretary.



Adam Meister

Adam Meister (jr., pre-Dent.) wants to bring the student body together by working with the vice-president to get more Saturday night activities and by making the ASLLU more open and responsive to students' problems.

Meister was a Boy's Club officer, senior class president, and MV secretary at Forest Lake Academy; a Boy's Club officer and Social Vice-President at Newbold College, and a Boy's Club officer at Southern Missionary College.



Daniel Dada

Daniel Dada (jr., Biology major) wants to involve the entire student body in cultural, social, and academic pursuits by encouraging closer relationships among faculty and students; arranging for more lectures to keep the students informed; and conducting monthly cultural shows, with the cooperation of the International Students Club.

Dada was president of the Literary and Debating Society at Oduduwa College in Nigeria; president of the Science Society in Tjessa High School in Nigeria; and president of Action Group Youth Party, a political party in Nigeria. He is currently an ASLLU senator.



Howard Peth

Howard Peth (fresh., History-Political Science major) wants a more active student body and hopes to improve La Sierra's image by having better social and religious activities.

Peth was ASB president and Religious Seminar president at San Gabriel Academy; was the ASLLU campaign coordinator for the new gym floor, and is presently a senator from Calkins Hall.



Steve Harris

Steve Harris (fresh., Business-Accounting major) says that with the money the ASLLU gets, there is an opportunity to make more money. "We (the ASLLU) should be making profits, which we aren't," says Harris, who is running for treasurer because he says he can make a profit for the ASLLU.

Harris, who will have completed the year course in Principles of Accounting this year, has been working with the present ASLLU treasurer since the end of fall quarter.



Kent Hansen

Kent Hansen (soph., History/Political Science) is running unopposed for the position of Criterion editor. Kent has served as co-editor this year on the Criterion staff and was editor of the academy newspaper at Monterey Bay Academy. He also edited last year's edition of *The Waking Dream*, a publication of the Creative Writing class on this campus.

This year Kent has served as chairman Pro Tem of the ASLLU Senate.



Mike Wipf

Michael Wipf (jr., pre-Med) plans to try to get a oneness between the leaders of campus organizations; to provide an atmosphere for the development of small fellowship groups so people can get to know each other better; to consistently follow up in programs initiated; and to keep students aware of continuing programs.

Wipf was class representative for three years at Santa Ynez Valley Union High School, on the committee for the gym floor campaign, and Dorm Council secretary. He is currently a program group leader in the CCL.



George Adams

George Adams (jr., Biology major) plans, as vice-president, to promote student togetherness and to make this campus friendlier and more personal to each person. Through the use of the new gym and a more open policy in the dormitories, these objectives, he says, can be accomplished.

Adams is presently the treasurer of the Junior Class and an ASLLU senator.



Duane Nelson

Duane Nelson (jr., Management major) has taken these classes to qualify him for treasurer: Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Federal Income Tax Accounting, and Financial Management.



Jeff Hinds

(continued on page 2)

Vespers will climax Youth Leaders' Week

The Pacific Union Conference Youth Leadership Council has been meeting on our campus since April 2. The final program in this series will be given at vespers tonight by Elder Harry Garlick, Associate Youth Director of the Pacific Union Conference. His topic will be "Get Together-Keepers of the Springs". An afterglow will follow.

This council has brought together over a dozen conference

youth directors and their associates for conferences and workshops, according to Elder Paul DeBooy, Pacific Union Conference youth director and director of the council.

In addition to planning future activities the youth leaders have provided talks for worship throughout the week. They have also met with students, and given them an opportunity to find out more about summer witness opportunities.

Student Week of Devotion April 9-14

Meier up for re-election on local school board

Next week there will be two elections on the La Sierra campus. On Monday, April 9, the annual ASLLU elections will be held to elect next year's student body officers. On Tuesday, April 10, the polls will be open in the student center for Riverside city elections and the Alvord School District Board of Education election. We urge students to vote in both these elections. Their support is needed.

Many students on this campus registered to vote in last year's national elections. However, the responsibilities of citizenship do not exist solely for national elections. They are equally important for the less glamorous, but grassroots, bread-and-butter local elections. The taxpayers, and in many ways, the school children, of this district are counting on the voting students of this campus to make the right decision in the Alvord Board of Education election. It is for this reason that the CRITERION is endorsing the two incumbents running for reelection to the Alvord Board.

One of these incumbents is Dr. Willard Meier, the Dean of LLU's School of Education. The other is Edna Ruffridge, a local housewife and property owner. These two candidates have proven in their years of service to the community and the Alvord School district their ability to promote the kind of quality education that modern school districts desperately need. We believe they are worthy of your support.

Vote on April 10. Voting in a school board election may not be as glamorous as the race between McGovern and Nixon but it is of vital importance to this community. The people of La Sierra are dependent on the student voters of this campus to vote and to make the right decisions concerning the future of their children's education. This is what citizenship is all about.

Kent Hansen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"HE WANTS A GALLON OF TH' 'STUDENT SPECIAL' FOR THE CHEM LAB — THEY WANT TO TRY AND FIND AN ANTIDOTE."

The Criterion



- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Editor | Patti Purdy |
| Co-editor | Kent Hansen |
| Managing Editor | Don Neufeld |
| Religion Editor | Calvin Thomsen |
| Feature Writer | Don Davenport |
| Sports Editor | Ken Henderson |
| Sports Writers | Terry Campbell,
Norbert Quiroz, Bonna Rogers |
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OPINION

Candidates need your vote

Monday is ASLLU Election Day on the La Sierra campus. 19 Candidates are seeking election to various positions in the student organization, and all sincerely want to make the ASLLU a more efficient and more student-oriented body.

Each of the candidates has made certain promises in his campaign, hoping to improve in some way his chosen area in student government. Each of the candidates is enthusiastic and dedicated to giving fully of himself for the next year.

Leaders of the Student Association have always wanted to improve over the previous administration's mistakes, a fact which requires that they be thoroughly acquainted with the inside and outside workings of the organization. This week's field of candidates appears to have the necessary background knowledge which will lead them to successful leadership for the 1973-74 academic year.

We have qualified candidates--now all we need are interested voters. In last year's ASLLU election, approximately one-fourth of the students registered on this campus bothered to even make a choice between the candidates for office. In the run-off elections, the average dropped to about one-sixth of the student body, a voter turnout which resulted in an ASLLU Cabinet elected not by any majority, but by chance.

Students should be reminded that faculty and staff members of this University may vote, if they choose, in student elections. Hypothetically, with a low student voter turnout and a high faculty voter turnout, it is plausible that ASLLU officers could be elected, in effect, by the group casting the largest number of ballots. We will go no further in conjecturing what this might mean to the future of our student government.

All students may and must vote on Monday, or else never again complain about the workings of student government on campus.

--Patti Purdy

Letters

Xvxry studxnt is nxcxssary

Editor, The Criterion

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xcxpt for onx of thx kxyx. I'vx wishd many timxs it workdx prxfctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxyx that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxnx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs to mx that our school porgam is somx-what likx my typxwritxr, not all thx kxy pxoplx arx working prpxrly.

You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brxak a program" But it doxs makx a diffxrxnx bx-causx a school program to bx xffxctivx nxxds thx actixv participation of vxxy studxnt.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx nof nxxdx, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in our school program and I am nxxdx vxxy much."

Sincxrxly yours,
Howard Pxtx
Pre-Law

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Election...

(from page 1)

Jeff Hinds (jr., Business major), is running for ASLLU treasurer because he feels the organization needs strong financial leadership if it is to accomplish its goals.

Hinds has been a student on this campus for three years during which time he has become acquainted with the ASLLU and its problems and needs. He has acquired academic qualifications for the job through a heavy load of business and management courses.



Calvin Thomsen

Calvin Thomsen (soph., Religion major) wants to strengthen and expand the existing organizations and programs of the CCL. His goal is to see every interested student in a small devotional group and in a specific witnessing activity.

Thomsen was the Missionary Seminar president at Lynwood Academy, has been active in church work at the Compton SDA Church and the Bellflower SDA Church, and is presently a leader in the Branch Sabbath Schools sponsored by the CCL.

(continued on page 3)

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It's a picnic!

There will be a picnic this Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the playing field. Students have pointed out that our sister college on the hill has one every year, expressing a desire for one on our campus. **HERE IT IS -- complete with old-fashioned games like pillow and water balloon fights, eggs tosses, penny diving, etc. All you have to bring with you is a swimsuit (if you wish to participate in the water events) and your own kite. Prizes include tickets to a Dodger baseball game, Disneyland, the Ramona pageant, the Renaissance Fair, and many other events. Another feature is the fact that the candidates for the coming ASLLU election have been asked to help with the games. You, the voter, can see how much participation they exhibit in this way. Village students and those dorm students on the 17-meal plan must bring their ID cards in order to eat. Come and join the fun!**

Love to all,
Debbie Neufeld

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

CALL ROTO-ROOMMATE-- THAT'S THE NAME-- AND AWAY GO TROUBLES DOWN THE DRAIN

This quarter a new service is being offered to the residents of Sierra Towers. It is a roommate placement service known as "Roto-Roommate" and is being managed by Mr. Larry White--a semi-sophisticated history major. Larry is perfect for the job because he is sensitive and understanding, hard working, and he knows how to make a fast buck.

The principle behind Roto-Roommate is simple. It was founded on the premise that there is somebody for everybody... hopefully. The would-be roommate, after paying a slight service charge (approximately 10% of the G.N.P.) is given a series of tests to determine who will be the lucky slob he has to stick-it-out-with for the rest of the year.

The first test is the deviate aptitude test. It features questions like: "Do you kick dogs?" or, "Do you laugh at train wrecks?" If the applicant achieves a score of 50% or above in this test, he is immediately given a tetanus shot and transferred to fourth floor.

The remainder of the applicants are then given the National Hygiene test (also known as the "crust quiz"). It features questions like: "How often do you change your socks?" A. often; B. occasionally; C. seldom; D. does not apply.

Finally, the applicants are given the Social Aptitude Placement (SAP), and their scores are broken down into four groups--the movers, the maintainers, the loners, and the losers. If anyone rates in the bottom 10% on this test, he is immediately sent to Calkins Hall and given a subscription to "Boys' Life" Magazine.

After all the tests are completed, the data is processed and the applicant is matched with his perfect partner.

The success of the program can be seen by the reduction of serious injuries (self-inflicted or otherwise) involving roommates this quarter.

Various perfect matches include the placement of neurotics with psychology majors--enabling the latter to get in added lab time. They also place students with hearing problems in rooms with stereo freaks, and dairy workers with students having severe sinus problems.

So friends, if you're having domestic problems, come to White's Roto-Roommate. It may change your life...or maybe your lifestyle.

HAIL TO THEE LA SIERRA, MIAMI THOU NEVER WERT...

A recent article in the Recorder announced that the La Sierra campus would be available for summer vacationers this summer and will feature such items as "air - conditioned rooms" and "fine vegetarian dining."

We think it only fair to add to the list of attractions a few others that were overlooked but very worthwhile. In addition to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and the Mission Inn, there are other choice attractions for the happy-go-lucky or senile vacation buff.

FONTANA STEEL MILLS - Not more than 25 minutes to the northwest of this campus lies the Kaiser Steel Mill of beautiful Fontana. You will stare in mute wonder at numerous coke oven belching forth foul smoke and covering your car with a layer of permanent carbon residue. This carbon will be a conversation piece and a memento of your trip, besides having much more class than an "I saw Grand Canyon" bumper sticker.

calendar of events

Friday April 6	6:30 p.m. Matheson Chapel	Koinonia Club - John Entermann "Nothingness Is Everything"
Friday April 6	7:30 p.m. Church	Vespers - Eld. Harry Garlick "Get Together, Keepers of the Spring"
Friday April 6	Student Center	Afterglow
Sabbath April 7	8:10 & 10:50 a.m. Church	Church - Eld. Venden "What You Do on the Sabbath"
Saturday April 7	12:30 p.m. From mailbox	CCL outing to the Mountains CCL trip up Two-Bit
Saturday April 7	4:30 p.m. HMA	Consort Woodstock & The Madrigal Singers
Saturday April 7	8:00 p.m. HMA	Film - "Kantuta"
Sunday April 8	10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Sec. Dept.	Typing I Waiver & Proficiency Test
Sunday April 8	2:00-6:00 p.m. Field	ASLLU Old-Fashioned Picnic
Sunday April 8	8:00 p.m. HMA	"An Evening of Chopin" Featuring LLU pianists
Monday April 9		ASLLU Elections
Monday April 9	10:35 a.m. Church	Week of Prayer - Steve Chavez "Your God"
Tuesday April 10	Resident's polling place at Student Center	Alvord School District Election
Tuesday April 10	10:35 a.m. Church	Week of Prayer - Don Neufeld "Your Fellow Students"
Wednesday April 11	9:35 a.m. Church	Week of Prayer - Judy Miller "Your Vocations"
Thursday April 12	10:35 a.m. Church	Week of Prayer - Mark Lund "Your School & Faculty"
Friday April 13	8:35 a.m. Church	Week of Prayer - James Kyle "Your World"
Friday April 13	6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Commons	Communion Service

Counseling Center offers Life Planning Seminars

Builder, baker, candlestick-maker? What are you doing the rest of your life? Can't decide? Read on.

The Counseling Center is offering life-planning seminars under the leadership of Dr. Kiff Achord for those who are having trouble deciding just what career or major in college to pursue, or who are wondering why they are

in college. The seminars are open to any students or to any non-students working on campus. Groups will consist of girls and guys and will meet four times throughout the quarter for one-hour sessions to help reduce anxiety through relaxation procedures. Tests and inventories will be given to aid in self-understanding, and role identity will be enacted through role games. Come and make new friends. A good (and worthwhile) time shall be had by all!

Seminar groups will meet on Mondays from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays, 2:00-3:00 p.m.; or Wednesdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Other session times will be decided upon later. To sign up, come to the Counseling Center in La Sierra Hall, Room 115, or call 785-2011.

WORTH NOTING

Saturday, April 7-- KANTUTA -- 8 p.m. in HMA.
Sunday, April 8-- Student picnic -- supper served from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the field.
Monday, April 9-- ASLLU Elections.
Friday, April 13-- MCAT deadline!!!
Saturday, April 14-- Junior class evening at Knott's Berry Farm.
Sunday, April 15-- 1 p.m. Faculty home dinners. Sign up in Commons.
Sunday, April 15-- University of Guadalajara Medical School representatives on campus.
Saturday, April 21-- Annual Festival of Nations.
Saturday, April 28-- Gymkhana
Sunday, April 29-- Disneyland -- 4 p.m. to midnight.

RUBIDOUX SMOG EXHIBITION - To the scientific-minded, a trip up beautiful Mt. Rubidoux overlooking the Inland Empire is recommended. Be sure to arrive in time for the daily ozone count and carbon monoxide tally. The visitor guessing the proper levels of pollution will receive a free subscription to Ralph Nader's new magazine, "UP YOUR EXHAUST". The show is open daily except in the event of a clear day.

SUN CITY FESTIVAL - During the summer, the residents of Sun City hold their annual festival honoring long life and wrinkles. There are different booths selling such items as hand-painted pacemakers and Geritol malts. The end of the festival is marked by the competition to choose the year's "Miss Varicose Veins."

MISC. - Other colorful events such as the Redlands Dirt Clod Fight and the Riverside Prune-Eating Festival and 50-yard dash will also be on this summer's schedule. Plan to be with us and help us celebrate another summer in this beautiful land where the only green you will see will be in our pockets.

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Linda Gilbert

Linda Gilbert (soph., Behavioral Science major) is running to improve and increase the social activities on campus. She plans on having an activity every Saturday night.

Linda was the secretary-treasurer of the Student Association and secretary of the Girl's Club at Sandy view Academy; she was social vice-president of the Girl's Club at Campion Academy; and has been working this year with the current director of social activities.



Larry Oliver

Larry Oliver (soph., Math major) was appointed editor of the Meteor part way through the term. He wants to be the editor the whole year so that he can improve the annual and make it a big thing again.

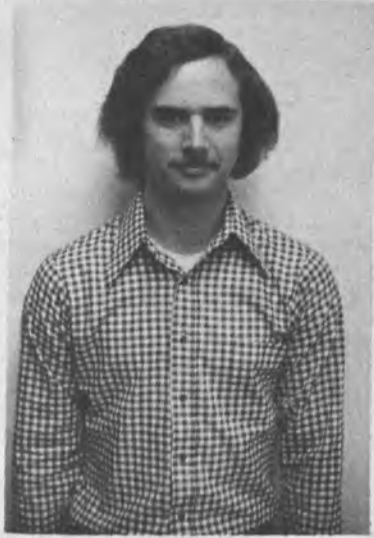
As well as being the present annual editor, Oliver worked on the annual staff at Lynwood Academy for three years. He was the editor his last year.



Taylor Ransome

Taylor Ransome (jr., Psychology major) plans to get the Inside Dope out within at least three weeks after school starts next year.

Ransome was a co-editor of the Monterey Peninsula College school newspaper, and was a photography instructor in the army for 1 1/2 years.



Jay Johns



Ken Schmidt



Jeff Thompson

Jay Johns (soph., History-Political Science major), Ken Schmidt (soph., Chemistry major), and Jeff Thompson (soph., History major) have formed an aggregate to put out next year's Inside Dope faster and more efficiently. They plan to get the Inside Dope out within at least two weeks after the beginning of school.

Two of the members of the group have worked on academy annuals and all of them are photographers.



Larry Nakashima



Mike Todorovic

Larry Nakashima (jr., Biology major) and Michael Todorovic (jr., Biology major) want to get the Inside Dope out within a week and say that it will at least be out two weeks after school starts.

LLU dental, dental hygiene acceptances

The following students on the La Sierra campus have been accepted into the School of Dentistry and the dental hygiene program at Loma Linda University:

- SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY**
Golden, Gary
Iwata, Luke
Liang, Yick-Yan George
Lund, Mark
Miller, Richard
Osbourne, Arthur
Pedersen, Harald B.
Van Mierlo, Bradley L.

- DENTAL HYGIENE**
Besel, Radmila
Ekroth, Virginia
Fisher, Ruth Ann
Kam, Pamela
Lewis, Phyllis
Lorenson, Connie M.
Marquart, Alice
McGill, Terry E.
Nashed, Wanda S.
Pierce, Deborah J.
Potts, Janet G.
Sugiono, Wendy

New faculty members coming in September

New faces will be seen next year among the La Sierra faculty. Four additional professors have been scheduled to begin class work for the fall quarter in the departments of Agriculture, English, and Communications.

In the agricultural school, Dr. W. Fred Riley, an expert on soils, will be teaching Vegetable Gardening, Greenhouse Culture, a class in Soils, and will head both the Soils and Greenhouse lab work. Dr. Riley has had a number of years experience as a missionary in Ethiopia, where he headed the operation of a 2200-acre farm.

Joining him in the Agriculture Department will be Marlin Elkins, who has recently held the position of Assistant Plant Manager of the school dairy. He has now been moved up to the full position of Plant Manager, and will be teaching classes in Dairy Plant Managing.

For those students planning to take courses in Romantic, Eighteenth Century, or Biblical Lit-

erature, Dr. Victor Griffiths will be on hand next year to instruct them. Dr. Griffiths received his Ph.D at the University of Nebraska, and was recently employed as a professor of English at our sister school, Union College.

Finally, the journalism program will be getting a big boost with the arrival of Dr. Roberta Moore from Walla Walla College.

The sister of Shirley Moore, professor of Consumer Related Sciences, Dr. Moore received her bachelor's degree from Atlantic Union College in 1948, went on to earn her master's at Boston University in 1953, and was awarded her Ph.D in Journalism by Syracuse University. For the past fifteen years, she has been the chairman of the department of journalism at Walla Walla, and this year will be publishing a book one phase of the history of journalism.

Next year, she will take over her new duties as the head of all classes in journalism and Public Relations, and will be giving seminars on such topics as Religious Journalism.

Remember April 9

**Don't be an April Fool
Vote George Adams
for Vice-President**

FOR A
WELCOME CHANGE
VOTE
DADA
for Vice-President

KAY FUJIMOTO

for President of ASLLU

I would like your support in our unified effort to strengthen our role in Loma Linda University's spiritual, academic, and social environment.

*Thank you,
Kay*

**ELECT A WORKER. . .
ELECT
HOWARD
PETH
VICE-PRESIDENT**

Nader slams local water board in speech to overflow audience

Ralph Nader, nationally-known consumer advocate, spoke to an overflow crowd of approximately 2500 persons in the La Sierra campus Alumni Pavilion Wednesday night, March 28. Nader's topic was "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied."

The enthusiastic crowd, many of whom were from as far as Victorville and Los Angeles, came to hear Nader lambast the big corporations and unresponsive government. They were not disappointed.

Nader blasted away on subjects ranging from General Motors (blamed for 30% of the pollution in the U.S.) to nuclear power plants, which he said have more dangerous potential than 1000 Hiroshimas. He did not ignore local problems, either. In speaking of the problems of noise from the Corona raceway he urged homeowners to institute a class action law suit, and said that "noise will soon become one of our big major environmental problems."

The controversy surrounding the quality of water serviced by the Southwestern Water Company also came under Nader's scrutiny. In a press conference following his speech Nader charged that "the executives of Southwestern Water Company should be exposed for the scum that they are. Southwestern Water is the most calloused example of unresponsive water executives in the country."

Nader also took pot-shots at California politicians who say "the biggest problems in California are drugs and pornography." He called this "nonsense, utter demagoguery." He placed the number one problem in the state as alcoholism and tobacco.

Nader drew his biggest applause of the evening when he said "the silent majority is an insidious political doctrine. Anyone belongs to it has resigned from democracy."



Library to have many features for students

(Editor's note: The following information was given to me in an informal meeting with Fred Anderson, Jon Hardt, and William Hessel, staff members of the Loma Linda University Libraries. It is presented here for the interest of all who take pride in the present trend toward improvement and expansion of our campus. --PP.)

The present library seats 150 persons and has a holding capacity of approximately 100,000 volumes. Floor area totals 23,382 square feet. Obviously, the new building will be a welcome change. Latest data on the new building is as follows:

Schedule: Construction is on schedule. Carpeting has been ordered and should be installed by late June to allow for the move from the old building to the new during August, or when the summer session is over.

Statistics: (Compare with those of the present library.) The new building measures 147' x 147' and contains a three-floor total area of 57,729 square feet. Seating capacity is 555 persons, volume capacity is 235,750 volumes. Total cost of the building and furnishing: just over \$2 million.

Name: the name Fulton Memorial Library will be dropped. According to present plans, the new facility will simply be called The Library.

Facilities: Restrooms are on each of the three floors and water fountains are also conveniently located. One elevator will serve the building until the fourth floor

is added, at which time a second elevator will be installed. A pay telephone will be outside the main entrance. Our courtesy telephone for student use will be located on the main floor.

Furnishing: All new furniture and book stacks have been ordered. (None of the furniture in the present library will be transferred to the new building.) Carpet will be throughout the building. The basic color scheme centers around shades of brown, with bright accent colors in seating.

Features: There will be 11 lounge areas scattered throughout the building. One feature of special interest to village students is the locker room where they may place their belongings while on campus. For students doing extensive library research, there are a number of locked carrels which will enable them to keep all research materials in a safe and convenient place. A revolving electric "Lazy Susan" shelf system will be featured for large sets of reference works. An open patio extends from the main floor to a point level with the top of the building. Study areas are well - distributed through the building, in order to add to a quiet and comfortable study atmosphere. Multi-purpose rooms and seminar rooms are available for classes or other group meetings. Individual study carrels have been included for the use of the many students who prefer to use them for private study.

Audio-Visual: All AV equipment and services will be transferred to the library building, where it will be contained in a separate department. Available to students will be listening areas for cassette listening, sound reproduction equipment, closed-circuit TV, several collections of tapes and records, instructor - assigned tapes, and all microfiche and microcard equipment.

Heritage Room: This room will be served for special collections, such as rare editions, books

which may easily be damaged or torn, valuable copies of any works, and denominational collections. All materials in the Heritage Room are accessible to students, but must be used in the Heritage Reading Room under supervision of the librarian.

Budget for new books: There has been no increase in the budget allowing for the purchase of new books. Volumes will be added as they are acquired and every effort will be made to obtain books of interest, relevance, and value to students.

Seminars offered for engaged couples

A special seminar for engaged couples is being offered by the counseling department beginning Tuesday, April 24. Dr. Richard Banks, Dr. Kiff Achord (both from the counseling center), Campus Chaplain Dave Osborne, and La Sierra Church Pastor Morris Venden will be in charge.

"The purpose of this program is to give engaged couples a chance to explore various areas of married life by listening to talks by professionals in the field", stated Dr. Banks. He also commented that many couples approach marriage not really knowing what to expect. Therefore when difficulties do arise they do not have the capacity to cope with them. The seminars

aim to help couples anticipate these factors as they relate to the social, economic, emotional, and communications aspects of married life. A bibliography of related reading material will be provided.

The Counseling Center personnel expressed interest in meeting the great need among students contemplating marriage. Not only is this series available to students, but private counseling is also available. Students can take tests to determine compatibility, personality, and value systems.

The sessions will meet for five Tuesday nights from 6 to 7:30, and are open to all engaged couples attending the La Sierra campus.

Meharry accepts four from La Sierra

Several students on our campus have been accepted to medical school. Calvin Hicks, Minga Kelly, Bob Walker, and John Holloway were accepted to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. Meharry graduates annually a large percentage of blacks into the medical profession. It also works in conjunction with the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, one of the leading hospitals in the south.

MED STUDENTS



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Thou Sluggard

By Don Marsh

(with thanks to Shakespeare, Bacon, and C.U.C. Lineup)

*When homework time approaches
Procrastination time encroaches.
My mind admits impediments
And fills with empty sentiments.*

*For books I spend my time and money
When school begins my outlook's sunny.
Then books demand to be digested
But I protest I'm not well-rested.*

*I sleep away the precious hours
Next day in class the teacher glowers,
"Your homework now" the man decrees.
"Not now, but later, teacher, please?"*

*Although the teacher shout and rant
My will to work remains so scant,
That in a choice 'tween work and sleep
I'll sleep on and count my sheep.*

*I know that though the work's not rough
And in the grave I'll sleep enough,
Yet still in indolence I'll stay
To practice for my dying day.*

--reprinted from the Columbia Union College Sligionian.

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Here is an album of music designed for young people with songs by the: Heritage Singers USA; The Wedgwood; Paul Johnson Singers; The Renaissance; Commission, Dekaras, Ramblin' Strings; Dave Williamson and the New Perspective Singers; Ron Hoover and Ron Wittlake; The Reformation; Knoche, Dennis, McGhee, and Wood; Chapel Singers; Take Three. This record is yours for only \$1.00. Include 35 cents postage for the first record, and 5 cents for each additional record. Tax if applicable. Fill out the handy order form below and send or take it to your local Adventist Book Center. Brought to you by Chapel/Bridge Records, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA. 94040

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Speaking Out on Sports

BY DON NEUFELD

A few months ago, I had an article printed in this column concerning the deplorable condition of the track-and-field program on this campus. Certainly, I am not here to rake over dead wood, but I would like to throw in one last pitch on the subject. For all of those interested in this "purest form of athletics" and who have participated in track, a Track-and-Field Club is being formed. Membership in this group will be of real interest to any enthusiast in the field, and a definite program is being worked on. A good response would be much appreciated. Even if you haven't run that track for a year or more, it will provide an excellent opportunity to get back in top shape, and, at the same time, for working in a real team situation. Other benefits are also being worked on, details to be revealed to those interested. However, this all must be organized soon, for track season is already well under way, and the year will be over all too soon. So please, those interested contact Coach Perry, Dr. Napier, or myself, Don Neufeld at Sierra Towers as soon as possible, like within a week(?) You won't regret it!



...and the season rolls on

by Ken Henderson

Warriors vs. Hawks

Warriors vs. Knicks

Women's Intramurals

by Bonna Rogers

Game for Monday, April 2

The Husky Dandelions, led on by captain Kay Williams defeated the Untouchables in a rough game, 14-2. Although the scoring is low, it was because of great defenses on both teams. Captain Lee Williams really kept her team well-balanced and moving. The Dandelions had some great shooting by Val Kono, but won the game by sticking closely to the zone and following the coaching from their bench.

The girls really appreciated the sideline cheering of the guys for both sides. It appeared that the girls game was faster moving than the guys for once. The game was a little too rough, which made it difficult for the referees to keep control. However, there was excellent sportsmanship on both sides, which is the way it should be.

Game for Tuesday, April 3

Captain Marsha Serafin coached her team along to a 33-12 win over Susan Thomas's Wicked Wahines. The star players

of Serafin's Kyan Yin & Company were no doubt Jan Moore and Karen Ching. Jan stole several passes and Ching intimidated others on the rebounding. The Wahines seemed to be plagued by some bad passing and careless play. Every time they made a mistake the Company seemed to capitalize on it.

The girls seemed to stick in their zone defense a lot better, and there were several blocked shots. Each team choose the box and one defense and the girls really knew what they were doing, instead of the free-for-all intramurals for women has seen in previous years.

If the guys want to come see us play, we would really appreciate some cheering. Our games are on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Remember girls, that the games during the Week of Prayer will be moved up 15 minutes. Be sure you are ready to play, as forfeit time will be 5:15 p. For additional schedules or information contact Helen Weismeyer, 2294 or the writer at Angwin. There is room for more girls to play if they wish.

Academy vs. Blazers

The Blazers and the Academy helped inaugurate the new gym properly by opening up the second half of the season on the 29th of March. It was a rather interesting game. The Academy not playing as sharp as usual, possibly because the friendly confines of their gym are not being used anymore for league games. They were down 23-17 at half time and were never able to recover all the way to gain the victory. Led by Paul Anderson and James Kyle and Blazers were able to keep a fairly safe margin between themselves and the Academy. The Academy was led by Hansen with 18, Nash with 10 and not much else. Anderson and Kyle finished with 15 and 12 for the Blazers. The final score was 45-42 Blazers.

Warriors vs. Bucks

The game between the Warriors and the Bucks was just plain close all the way. Even though the Bucks led by four at half time 24-20, their old problem again made itself present in the second. The bucks again failed to hold the lead they held at half time. The warriors caught them at 35 all and never looked back. Morton, Baca, Watkins, and Hicks all checked in with 12, 12, 12, and 11 points apiece. The Bucks were led by Woods, Mixon, and Henderson with 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Again the Bucks lost another close one 53-51. Maybe things will change for the better later on.

Hawks vs. Lakers

This game was more or less a repeat of the first meeting between these two teams with the outcome a little bit closer. The front line of the Hawks, consisting of Hollier, Moore, and Serns, was again just too powerful for the Lakers. It should be mentioned though, that the Lakers lost their regular center Bill Adams for the rest of the season. Richard Hamilton and Barry Brandon did provide some fireworks in the backcourt for the Lakers. They had 28 points between themselves. The Hawks balanced attack was led by Morris with 17, Hollier with 14, and Serns with 10. As usual, its only the end that counts, and the end found the Hawks on top by the score of 56-49.

Celtics vs. Knicks

This game was not recorded in the Sportsman League score books and I do not have the time to go through the Freshman and "B" League books to go looking for it.

One of the more bitterly fought games this year was the second meeting of these two teams. In the first game Toby Baca hit a last second shot to win the game for the Warriors, and in this game Calvin Hicks hit a last second shot to win the game for the Warriors again. This time the circumstances were considerably different. There were four seconds left in the game. Baca took the ball out and passed to Hicks about fifteen feet from the mid court line in the back court. Hicks dribbled down the left sideline all the way to the center. There he lofted one of his patented quick jump shots. The ball hit nothing but the bottom of the net. The only catch is that Hicks, in the opinion of this writer, the spectators on the sidelines, and the whole Hawk team shot after the buzzer went off. A seemingly wrong interpretation of the rules by the referees said the shot was good. So the Hawks were out in the cold again. This time by two points instead of one, 46-44.

Academy vs. Lakers

The Academy continued their play on unfamiliar territory, by losing to the Lakers. The Academy received some very familiar lessons from their former coach Richard Hamilton who hit 13 points. Captain Markham also hit 13, including two key baskets in the waning minutes of the game. The Academy was led by Nash with 18 points and not much else. The size of the new courts also seemed to take its toll on both teams. The Lakers did not show commendable patience when things got rather sticky at the end of the game. The Lakers won 49-44.

Hawks vs. Celtics

Neither team showed up with enough men to start the game, consequently both teams received a loss.

Blazers vs. Bucks

The Bucks received their one point loss of the season in this game against the Blazers. The Blazer center Paul Anderson didn't show up, the Bucks seemed to think that everything was well in hand. Up by three at half time and up by six with just a few minutes left, they found another way to lose a game. To make a long story short, they lost the ball to the Blazers with two seconds left in the game. When the ball was put in play at half court, Steve Parker received the pass and hit a 35-40 foot over the right ear shot. And that was that. The final score was 48-47.

The Warriors received only their second loss of the season at the hand of the fast-rising Knicks. Essentially the Knicks had a balanced scoring attack and the Warriors didn't. Knickerson, Blount, Killebrew, and Peterson were all in double figures. The Warriors attack consisted of mainly Toby Baca and Calvin Hicks with 14 and 12 points a piece. In the second half the Knicks gradually pulled away with Andy Blount icing the game with long bombs outside. The final score was 49-42 with the Knicks on top.

Academy vs. Celtics

The most surprising thing about this game was that the Academy lost again. There was a lot of rough play in this game. Tense and close all the way, both teams lost their poise during the game. Tied at the end of regulation time and at the end of the first overtime, Garry McCarey led his team with his 25 points hit two free throws after a clutch shot by the Celtics new addition Jesse (Mr. Quick) Ditto. Another Celtic addition Steve Daily checked in with 15 points. After a couple of hair-raising steals, fouls, and shots by both teams, 62-60 was the final score.

Bucks vs. Knicks

The Bucks continued their losing ways. After scoring only ten points in the first half. They played a much better second half. Tightening their defense and running more they closed the gap to two points. James Killebrew led the Knicks with 14 points but was neutralized effectively by the Bucks new man Larry Hundley, who shot for 14 big points. The game wasn't very well played by either team and was characterized by cold shooting spells by both teams. The Knicks won their fourth in a row 36-30.

CLASSIFIED

INVEST IN A LEARNING EXPERIENCE! Visit India this summer -- birthplace of Oriental religions and the caste system. College credit for this educational tour being negotiated at San Bernardino Valley College Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology. Please call 796-7044 or write Don Roy, instructor in Sociology, Liberal Arts Building, San Bernardino Valley College, 701 South Mount Vernon Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92403.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Robert E. Cleveland Vice-President for Academic Affairs Loma Linda University

The tragedy of Dr. Robert Cleveland's untimely death this past March 24th is no longer news. And yet, it is only appropriate that this newspaper, an organ of the campus that Dr. Cleveland did so much for, should give honor to his memory.

Born in 1926, Dr. Cleveland was only 47 years of age at the time of his death. He served in the Pacific Theater

of World War II as an Army medic from 1944-1946, and in 1948, he received his bachelor's degree from Union College. He then stayed on for ten years at that school to teach history and geography. He served as Academic Dean of Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, and received his Ph.D from the University of Nebraska in 1957.

In 1964, Dr. Cleveland

took up the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs for Loma Linda University. He had also filled the job of provost for the La Sierra Campus for the past four years.

While hiking in Joshua Tree National Monument on Saturday, March 24, Dr. Cleveland was the victim of a fatal fall while he was engaging in some

rock-climbing. Memorial services were held the following Tuesday at the Montecito Memorial Park in Loma Linda. Dr. Cleveland is survived by his wife, Shirley Mae, and his two children, Cathy Sue and Mark.

An efficient and energetic man, Robert Cleveland took special interest in this campus, and always had its best concerns in mind. Anyone who dealt with his also

had to realize that Dr. Cleveland was very concerned about the well-being of the students of La Sierra. He was a man one could go to for help, and he never seemed to become so wrapped up in his work that he lost contact with the student body. His work on this campus was of vital significance, and reveals the deep commitment that he held for LLU. To such a man, we all owe a debt of thanks.

--Don Neufeld

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

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Riverside, California 92505

April 27, 1973



Gymkana gets Saturday night revival in Alumni Pavilion

A long time tradition will be revived this Saturday night after a year's layoff. The annual Gymkana program will be this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the new Alumni Pavilion. This interesting program will feature gymnastics and music.

Gymkana is fast moving and varied. Some of our University students will be performing as well as community youngsters in the La Sierra Gymnastics Club, directed by Ed Taylor. The evening will be highlighted by the appearance of Men's All Americas from Cal State Fullerton, Norbert Dill--the former

European Gym - Wheel Champ, and Jill Ornstein from Long Beach.

Many of us were astonished by the feats of Olga Korbut last summer in the Olympics. Be sure to come see Jill. She may well be America's answer--new female gymnast sensation. She is eleven years old and already winning in national competitions.

Tickets are on sale in advance at the Courtesy Desk at the College Market. Advance tickets carry a 25c discount. Prices at the door will be: \$2.00 for reserve, \$1.50 for adult, \$1.00 for college students, and \$.75 for other students.



40 AIA delegates to meet here April 27 to May 3

by Marilyn Fagal

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association will hold its annual convention on the La Sierra Campus from April 27 to May 2.

AIA is the organization linking the Adventist college student associations of North America. AIA, preceded by the Adventist Intercollegiate Workshops, has been in operation for over twenty years.

Bob Ziprick, AIA President, states that the purpose of the organization is "to exchange ideas on student government and to provide leadership training

for newly elected student body officers." AIA also serves as a forum for suggestions dealing with intercollegiate programs such as College Bowl, joint religious retreats, and quarter exchange programs.

Delegates from eight colleges are expected to attend this year's convention. The 40-50 students will be housed in campus residence halls. Business sessions will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Commons committee rooms and in the Student Center. Topics of discus-

sion include campus religious leadership, budget and finance, food service, and student association - administration relations. Meetings are open to interested students as space is available.

While the delegates are not in session, they will be given tours of Southern California attractions such as Disneyland.

The ASLLU encourages La Sierra students to give the AIA delegates a friendly welcome. Students who have space in their rooms to house delegates are asked to contact Mike Anderson at extension 2284.

Fujimoto leads slate of new officers

Kay Fujimoto defeated Adam Meister by a wide margin for ASLLU president in last Monday's elections. The vice-presidential race, with four candidates, was closer. Monday's election eliminated George Adams and Howard Peth, leaving Daniel Dada and Michael Wipf. Dada won the run-off election Thursday, with 16 more votes than were necessary.

Duane Nelson was eliminated in the Monday election in the three-way race for treasurer. In Thursday's run-off election Steve Harris won over Jeff Hinds.

In the other three-way race Jay Johns, Ken Schmidt, and Jeff Thompson were elected Inside Dope editors over both the Nakashima - Todorovic ticket and Taylor Ransome.

Running uncontested were Linda Gilbert for director of social activities, Larry Oliver for Meteor editor, Calvin Thomsen for CCL director, and Kent Hansen for Criterion editor.

Dollar devaluation hurts SDA mission budgets

A loss of \$3.5 million has been reported in Seventh-day Adventist mission budgets as a result of the dollar's devaluation.

Kenneth H. Emmerson, treasurer of the denomination's General Conference, pointed out the loss to top officers from across North America attending a spring council here in Washington D.C.

"Results of the dollar's devaluation in many overseas areas," the treasurer stated, "are drastic. Personnel budgets will have to be cut and missionaries brought home unless the difference can be made up."

The council voted a three-pronged approach to meet the problem:

1. The immediate appropriation of \$500,000 from reserve funds.

2. A worldwide "dollar-devaluation offering" in all Adventist churches.

3. A challenge to members to increase their regular giving to church mission offerings commensurate with the decreased value of currency.

Present giving among Adventists in North America averaged \$420 per member in 1971. Church members follow the ancient Hebrew system of tithing, or giving one tenth of their income to the

Lord. Mission and educational programs of the church are supported by member giving in addition to the tithe, which frequently brings individual giving to 20 per cent of income.

Immediate response on the part of delegates brought numerous \$100 pledges. The staff of the world headquarters, comprised of some 300 persons, also responded with special contributions, rather than see the world work of the church diminished.

The Adventist Church has mission work in 189 countries. Next year marks the one hundredth year of the church's overseas mission program.

Voice of Prophecy vespers tonight

A special vesper program featuring "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast members H. M. S. Richards Jr. and the King's Herald's quartet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the La Sierra church.

The four members of the quartet, which will provide musical selections for the evening, are John Ramsay, first tenor; Jerry Patton, second tenor; Jack Veazey, baritone; and Jim McClintock, bass.

Elder Richards, who with his father speaks for the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts, will give the message for the evening.

ASU Symphony Orchestra in concert here Sunday

The Arizona State University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene P. Lombardi, will present

a formal concert Sunday, May 6, 1973, at the Alumni Center-Pavilion on the La Sierra campus of

Loma Linda University at Riverside, California. The 3 p.m. concert is part of the Riverside Cultural Arts Week.

Guest soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra is William Magers, Violist and Arizona State

University music faculty member. He will perform the William Walton CONCERTO FOR VIOLA AND

ORCHESTRA. Magers was formerly violist with the famed Walden String Quartet at the Universi-

ty of Illinois and soloist with the St. Louis Philharmonic. The Walton Concerto is considered one of the most important viola compositions of the twentieth century. It is a dazzling work with virtuoso demands being placed on the soloist.

Also on the program will open with the Leopold Stowkowski transcription of the powerful Bach TOCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR.

* * * * *

The calcium received from milk helps the body to build bones and teeth, make blood clot, helps muscles to react normally, and delays fatigue and assists tired muscles to recover.

This composition ranks with the most famous of all Bach's organ works. It is a study in contrasts and a brilliant display piece.

The final work after intermission is the Dvorak SYMPHONY NO. 8 IN G MAJOR, Op. 88. This is sometimes referred to as the "Bohemian Symphony," for its pronounced and unmistakable national identity and because it was dedicated to the Bohemian Academy.

The University Symphony Orchestra is on its Annual Orchestra Tour and is presenting concerts in Burbank, Pasadena and Riverside.

The orchestra presents a regular concert series on the ASU campus with members of the music faculty

and guest artists as soloists, combines with the 350 voice Choral Union at Christmas time to present a great vocal work, presents "Pop's" Concerts for the student body, outstanding students are chosen through competition and presented in a "Concert of Soloists," outstanding student composers have their works played in a "Composium" sponsored by the Orchestra. Many of the performances are recorded and videotaped for future presentation.

The 80 members of the orchestra are chosen from the student body of the University, although many of the performers are music majors and scholarship recipients.

Many of the musicians are also members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.



calendar of events

Week of April 27 - May 4		
Friday	Last day to drop classes	
April 27	Beach Vespers - Jr.'s and Sr.'s	2:00 p.m.
	Koinonia Club - "The Secret Weapon" - James Kyle-Matheson	6:30 p.m.
	Vespers - HMS Richards, Jr. and the VOP quartet - Church	7:30 p.m.
	Hiking Club Trip	
Sabbath	Church - "Full of Joy" - Chaplain Osborne - Church	8:00 and 10:50 a.m.
April 28	International Student Trip to Huntington Library - Mailbox	11:00 a.m.
	String Ensemble Concert - HMA	4:30 p.m.
	Gymkana Program - Pavilion	8:00 p.m.
	Afro Club Banquet - Castaways	
Sunday	Disneyland Trip	4 p.m. - Midnight
April 29	Faculty Forum - CRS	7:30 p.m.
	Film Society - "The Selling of the Pentagon" - CRS 101	7:15 p.m.
	Film Society - "Cromwell" - Sierra Towers Chapel	7:15 p.m.
Monday		
April 30		
Tuesday	Chapel - "Take the World But Give Me Jesus" -	
May 1	Elder Luna - Church	19:35 a.m.
	Women's Intramural Softball begins - field	5:15 p.m.
	Pre-Marriage Seminar - Cactus Room	6:00 p.m.
	Spanish Club film "North of Mexico" - HMA	6:30 p.m.
	Film Society "Bitter Melons," "Pas de Deux",	
	and "The Colon X" - CRS 101	7:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Film Society - "Salesman" - Sierra Towers Chapel	7:15 p.m.
May 2		
Thursday	Kenneth Clark Civilization Series - HMA	7:00 p.m.
May 3	Film Society - "King of Hearts" - CRS 101	7:15 p.m.
Friday	Spring Bible Conference - Point Mugu - Sign up in Commons	
May 4	or Chaplain's office	
	Spanish Club Trip to San Felipe	

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT BEETLES BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK

Last week I attended a most interesting lab for the Life Science class. Life Science is a class for non-heroic non-science majors.

The lab experiment was to determine the relationship between population growth and population density, and it was done with the help of a number of "confused flour beetles", also known as *TRIBOLIUM CONFUSUM*. They eat a mixture of flour and Brewer's Yeast and they run around quickly -- bumping into things. We were to put the beetles into various amounts of flour and then put flour in with various amounts of beetles and leave them a week to, as Dr. Testerman explained, "do their own thing". Then later, we will have to add up the results and interpret the data to determine how well they did their thing.

After selecting our flour, which we weighted meticulously on a balance scale, we picked out some confused beetles. Most of them seemed properly confused, but several seemed to be just plain stupid, and we supposed that they are *TRIBOLIUM RETARDUM* or "retarded flour beetles".

The next thought that crossed our minds was what the effect of having all male beetles would be on population growth. Since a flour beetle's sex is most difficult to determine (and who really cares, anyway?) the prospect of an all-male beetle club was considered. We figured, however, that it would be much like summer camp in the olden days when there was no population growth, but where you learned some good jokes.

Finally, we took all the beetles and the flour to a climate control cubical, where, Testerman said, the conditions for "doing their thing" were ideal--sort of an insect Monte Carlo. He also voiced the danger that the cubical might go berserk and overheat, in which case we would have "beetle bread".

If the experiment is successful, we shall write Planned Parenthood suggesting that it would be wise to tell all newlyweds who are interested in birth control

to spend their honeymoons sleeping in a giant flour bin with two million confused flour beetles. That should do the trick. Goodnight, Chet.

ODE TO A GREASY URN A Collection of Poetry

LARRIED WHO CARRIED

There once was a fellow named Larried
That food from the Commons he carried.
When asked why he took it,
He said he mistook it
For something that needs to be buried.

THE LOSS TO DOSS

There was also a student named Doss
Who was taking some history from Ross.
With Airey, it's hairy;
You'll hack it with Mackett,
But with Ross it's completely a loss.

DAIRY, DAIRY

Dairy, dairy, quite contrary,
You're not like a morning in May.
When the wind blows right in the
midst of the night
We can smell you ten miles away.

LITTLE BOY JANITOR

Little boy janitor, mop the heads,
The carpets are filthy, the paper's in shreds.
Oh where is the boy who will wipe up the slimes?
He's down in the lobby, just reading the **TIMES**.

PORSCHE SWEET

Pete, Pete's Porsche sweet,
T'was no car it couldn't beat.
Got below a "two point 0",
Pete's poor Porsche had to go.

GAGE WHO DIED FROM OLD AGE

There once was a fellow named Gage
Who had broken apart his rib cage.
While waiting for care
At Health Service there,
Poor Gage had expired from old age.

LLU agriculture program helping in Bangladesh

Thousands of starving people in Bangladesh may find famine relief from a highly advanced agricultural program sponsored by Loma Linda University Extension.

The Bangladesh government recently chose a relatively new farming method developed by extension teacher Jacob R. Mittleider as one of two agriculture programs out of 12 submitted that would produce large quantities of foods for that beleaguered country.

Developed several years ago, the Mittleider method is based on regular soil testing and scientific balancing of nutrients. It differs from hydroponics in

that the plants are grown in sawdust or sand instead of water. Mr. Mittleider also stresses highly accurate measurements of fertilizers and other nutrients. The various crops are best grown in greenhouses to protect them from pests, disease, and bad weather. In most of the Mittleider programs, plant survivability has been close to 100 percent.

Because crop failures are virtually unknown using the Mittleider method, yields are much higher. The same amount of melons grown on 1 3/4 acres using regular farming methods, for example, can be raised on 1/10 of an acre in a Mittleider greenhouse. Other crops require similar space proportionally.

Nearly nine years ago, Mr. Mittleider sold his successful nursery business to seek an answer to the world's food shortage problem. After visiting 24 underdeveloped nations, he began looking for a solution that used scientific methods but was easily understood by laymen.

His first pilot project was in New Guinea where he conducted several farming demonstrations and set up an agriculture training institute. After seeing his results from turning "devil land" into productive acreage, many natives who had been letting their wives do the farming adopted the Mittleider method.

Since then, Mr. Mittleider has taken his program to a number of other governments for display. In addition to Bangladesh, he hopes to begin a program soon in Upper Volta, Africa. He asks nothing from the government for which he demonstrates his method. Only if they like the program can they choose to finance the cost of Mr. Mittleider setting up a working project.

Mr. Mittleider says he would like to eliminate the average person's image of farming as a "dirty" occupation. He believes a scientific approach to agriculture can be both financially profitable and attractive to young people of the world who are looking for a profession. "We have divorced our young people from the land," he says. But with modern farming techniques, Mr. Mittleider thinks students might reevaluate their career plans to include agriculture.

Taking an advanced agricultural program into various coun-

Student Center may get new TV

by Howard Peth

The senate of the ASLLU voted unanimously to have a T.V. repairman examine the T.V. set in the student center in order to determine possible remedies for the set's poor reception.

A committee, headed by faculty senator Elder Harold Fagal, was also formed to insure immediate action in regard to the servicing of the T.V. set.

Elder Fagal reports that a repairman estimated the costs of repairing the set at around \$120.00. Elder Fagal suggests that "the ASLLU invest a few hundred dollars above what it would cost to repair the old T.V. and buy a brand-new T.V. for the students to watch. We will probably save money in the long run and we will certainly get more enjoyment out of a new television set."

Dean Tracy Teele, vice-president for student affairs, also believes that perhaps a new set is the answer to the problem. He says that "the Loma Linda campus just purchased a new color T.V. set for \$600.00 for their student center and that in the long run it may be less expensive for us to do the same."

tries is a good opportunity for the Seventh-day Adventist Church from which to establish a base of operation, according to Mr. Mittleider. It can provide openings sometimes where missions cannot. In fact, one of the features of the Mittleider training program in the countries where he teaches is an exposure to religion, along with the farming. He says the two subjects cannot be separated.

At the present time, Mr. Mittleider is teaching two courses on the Loma Linda campus of the University to nearly 150 students. Given more financing than he is presently receiving, he hopes these and other students might be the vanguard of a new missionary thrust, this time through man's best friend, his stomach.

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Your opinion will influence the shaping of political platforms, Constitutional amendments, job opportunities, and the future of Colleges and Industry. Make sure your opinion counts!

We want to know what you think of the Womens' rights movement - pro or con, how you evaluate educational opportunities and your prospects for success after graduation, your attitudes toward males and the established sex roles in society.

To participate in this poll, just send your name, address and zip-code to EQUATION Box 4307, Sunnyside N.Y. 11104 and we will send you a survey form. The results of this study will be distributed to legislative leaders, major corporations and Universities.

This major research project is being conducted by students of the Graduate Division, Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York, N.Y.C.

Gettin' Hitched?

In our final issue, we will publish a list of student weddings this summer. If you wish to be included, please give us the following information: Names of bride and groom, date and place of the wedding. Contact Kent Hansen or Patti Purdy at Ext. 2156.

Speaking Out on Sports

by Ken Henderson

Well, the 1973 version of La Sierra's basketball season is over. There were many things that were good about it and a lot of things that weren't. First, the bad. We'll save the best for last.

Probably the most obvious problem was that of the relationship between the players and the referees. Even though in the heat of the game, it is hard for a player to control his emotions, some of the outbursts that I viewed were a little bit too vitriolic in nature. Players were receiving technical fouls, and not just for saying, "Please, sir, could you watch so-and-so throwing his elbows?"

To present the other point of view is also important in an attempt to be objective. The players did have some legitimate gripes. One, most notably, comes to mind. The Hawks lost a game to the Warriors and a shot that was clearly released after the game ending buzzer sounded. Another recurring problem was the inability of some officials to call charging (or blocking) fouls and reaching in by a hard-working defender. But enough of all this bad stuff.

The Warriors finished in first place as they were all season. They had a 12-2 record. Combining a balanced offense and strong rebounding with good team defense presented the winning formula. A lot of players don't realize that no matter what type of defense you are playing, if one of the five team members slack off, the whole team effort is hurt.

With a 12-2 record the Warriors won by a comfortable three games over Andy Blount's Knicks. Their record is deceiving, though, because several of their games were very close and weren't decided until the final minutes. This isn't to take anything away from the Warriors; the mark of a championship team is to win the close ones.

The Bucks probably set a league record for losing one point games, and the Academy had their second mediocre season in a row. The Hawks were bothered by too many shooters and too much one-on-one. The Celtics had enough shooters, but not enough defense. The Lakers didn't have enough talent and the Blazers guard allowed just a little bit too much action outside.

A season of fourteen games gave teams ample time to get themselves together to close in on the leaders if possible. All in all the season was successful, and with La Sierra finally realizing its long time dream of a new gymnasium, I'm sure there will be many more to come.



Floor games get underway

by Ken Henderson

The floor games got underway last Monday night with fifth floor facing third, and second versus fourth. Fifth floor, going into the game overconfidently, was surprised by the third floor team led by Toby Baca and Greg Friedrich. A very effective press and a hustling scrappy offense put the third floor team up by twelve at half time, 26-14. Friedrich with some good shooting arched the last four shots over the fifth floor defenders into the basket.

Losing 26-14 at half time, fifth floor came out much more aggressively in the second half. Pretty soon they had the lead narrowed down to four points. For the next five or six minutes four points was as close as they could get to third floor. Finally they tied the game at 38 all. Tightening their defense and controlling the boards, they

worked the ball down court for one last shot. A shot was put up that missed. Tipped up twice by fifth floor rebounders, it was finally tapped in by John (Mrs. Freeze) Holloway. Thereafter they managed to defend against third the few remaining seconds, until time ran out.

The game between second and fourth floors was quite a spectacle. Second floor was just too smooth and efficient and fourth was just too clumsy and inept. The final score was 64-29, to give you an idea of how the game went. There's really not much else to say except that Steve Mackey provided the only bright spot for fourth floor, hitting long jumpers over second's defense. Second floor was led by Dennis Watkins, Gary McCary and Jerry Nickerson. All in all, it was a very good game -- for second floor only.



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The ASLLU Film Society Presents

CINE VIEW

A Week With Film--Apr. 29 to May 3

THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON

April 29 CRS 101

This often attacked film by such press critics as President Nixon and Vice President Agnew takes a hard view at the public relations expenditures of the Pentagon.

BITTER MELONS AND SHORTS

May 1 CRS 101

An important film of black culture in the Kalahari Desert of South Africa. PAS DE DEUX--a multiple image film of two ballet dancers. Made by Norman McLaren and winner of the grand prize in three categories at the Venice Film Festival. THE COLOR X--a five minute film made by LLU student, Rodger L. Bissegger.

THE KING OF HEARTS

May 3 CRS 101

A satirical probing of the question of whether, in war, the insane people are the ones in the asylum or outside with guns.

CROMWELL

April 30 Towers Chapel

A film of the 17th century Puritan leader who beheaded Charles I of England and warred against Catholic Ireland.

SALESMAN

May 2 Towers Chapel

This film, by the makers of GIMME SHELTER, is the blend of documentary and new cinema, called cine verite, meaning direct cinema or truth in cinema. It enters the lives of five Bible salesmen, and accompanies them on their door-to-door saleswork, the pep talks in their motel, and watches the slow fall of one of the salesmen as he fails to make the mark. One of the best new documentaries in the U.S.

All film programs are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. The series cost is \$1.00 for all programs.

OPINION

Must College Market sell NATIONAL ENQUIRER?

We were disappointed upon returning from spring break to find the College Market is now selling the tabloid newspaper, The NATIONAL ENQUIRER, at the checkout stands.

The NATIONAL ENQUIRER is at best a low-class tabloid of doubtful reputation and at worst the most despicable form of yellow journalism. Its pages feature lurid accounts of sensational crimes, quick cancer remedies, scandals and love affairs involving entertainment stars and national celebrities, and "investigations" into various psych phenomena.

The sale of a publication with such a poor reputation is unwarranted in any university community, especially on a Christian campus. We hope that the College Market's problems are not so great that they must use this ploy in a move for public acceptance. --KH

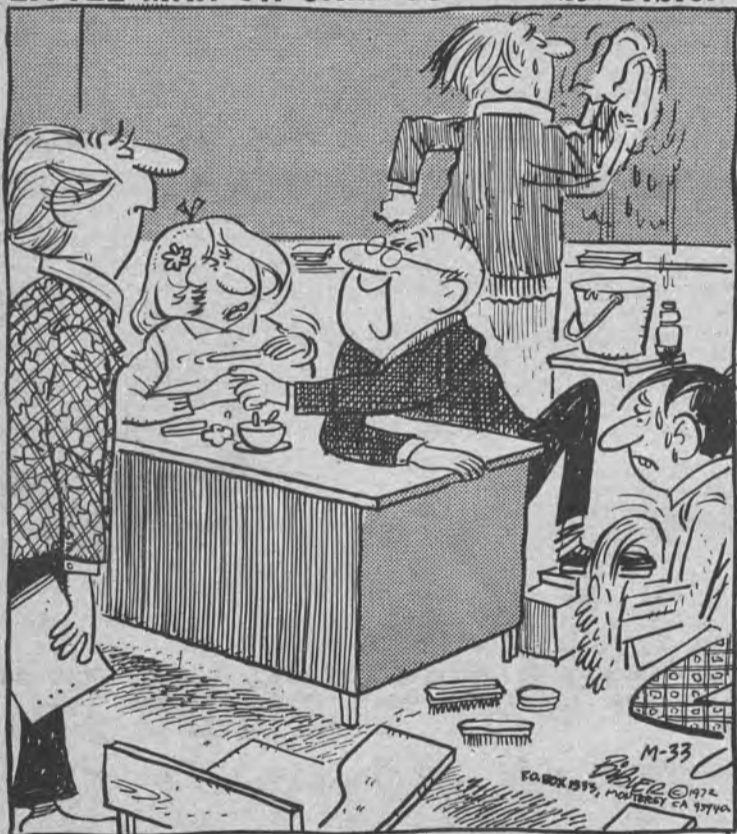
This year's student Week of Prayer was a refreshing change from the past. Instead of a handful of theology majors making pious intonations, this week featured student speakers from varied fields of studies.

The theme "Your God, and Your World" was handled in a pleasant, meaningful manner which left the listener with a positive feeling about Christianity.

The CCL is to be commended for offering the student body more than just another Week of Prayer. --KH

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"ORDINARILY I WON'T ACCEPT LATE PAPERS, HENDERSON BUT PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

The Criterion



Editor Patti Purdy
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 Managing Editor Don Neufeld
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 Feature Writer Don Davenport
 Sports Editor Ken Henderson
 Sports Writers Terry Campbell,
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 Lydia Soucek, Lisa Specht, Kathy Steadman,
 Jean Ziprick
 Faculty Advisor Harold Fagal

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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

Student-faculty campout upcoming

by Carla DuPuis

A new approach to our student Week of Prayer has just been witnessed as a great blessing to most of us. Likewise, our CCL Spring Bible Conference has a new approach which I believe will be more than a mere gathering of those "supposed saints" on our campus.

Let me clarify that last statement. Oftentimes we snuff and sneer at the invitation to go to Bible Conference. The reason? Mainly because we don't know what it's really all about! It's not

a preview of the harps and cloud experience view some have of heaven, nor is it a brainwash session for Seventh-day Adventist indoctrination. It's a conference, as any other conference, where those of like minds, as well as those of young experience in the field, get together to share ideas, experiences and evaluations. There's a lot to that, if you'll consider it.

This Bible Conference will be a campout affair with our faculty at Point Magu State Park and Beach on May 4 and 5. We'll be learning together

about God through nature and fellowship. Sign-ups will be in the Commons next week. Contact either the Chaplain's office or call Ext. 2014 and ask for Cindy or Carla for further information.

This is a great opportunity to get to know your faculty and fellow students, as well as for the faculty to get acquainted with their students and fellow colleagues. I'm looking forward to seeing you there and really hope you'll take advantage of this opportunity. Oh, just one thing: only have room for 160 people, so sign up early!

Appointive offices open to students

Interested students who would like to be involved with the ASLLU next year are requested and encouraged to apply for Cabinet positions now open.

Applications are needed for offices ranging from Secretary to Film Society Coordinator. Applications should be made to Kay Fujimoto in Angwin Hall or at the Student Association offices next to the snack shop. Deadline for applications is Thursday, May 3.

The following is a short summary of the duties of each appointive office. There is a stipend of varying sums attached to each job.

SECRETARY - is responsible for all cabinet and senate records and correspondence. He must also maintain supplies for the use of officers of the ASLLU. Accurate typing skills are required. Shorthand is recommended, however, is not mandatory.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR - is responsible for advertising all ASLLU activities and to regulate publicity from the various student organizations.

PARLIAMENTARIAN - must have a working knowledge of parliamentary procedures

according to Robert's Rules of Orders. He shall advise the chair at all cabinet and senate meetings on the correct procedures.

FILM SOCIETY COORDINATOR - is responsible for directing a series of films each quarter. These film series are to stimulate interest and discussion among participants.

BUSINESS MANAGER - is responsible for managing all business transactions within the ASLLU. General business classes and especially management classes are recommended, however, not required.

COLLEGE BOWL COORDINATOR - is responsible for obtaining questions and coordinating a series of academic competition between the various departments.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COORDINATOR - is responsible for directing a series of programs designed to aid the new student at La Sierra. These programs are held before the beginning of school, and therefore, the planning must be done during the summer. This is not an official cabinet post. It is recommended that the coordinator live in or around the Riverside area for convenience in planning these programs.

Scalzo's senior piano recital Sunday night

Miss Elaine Scalzo will present her Senior Piano Recital on Sunday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

Miss Scalzo, finalist in the 1972 and 1973 Redlands Bowl Young Artists' Auditions, was a winner for the three consecutive years in the Glendale Fine Arts Festival Auditions. Again this year she will participate in the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Auditions to be held in Riverside.

The program will include: Beethoven - Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31, No. 3; Chopin - Scherzo in B flat minor; and Debussy - Pour le Piano.

Besides the piano, Miss Scalzo also plays the harpsichord, clarinet and alto recorder. She is a member of the University Orchestra, the University Concert Band, The Woodwind Quintet, and the Consort Woodstock. Miss Scalzo has participated in numerous concerts and chamber music recitals both on and off campus.

This summer she will study piano at the Aspen Summer School of Music in Colorado and next year has plans to study in London. Miss Scalzo is the daughter of Mrs. Lyla Scalzo of Colton. She is presently studying piano with Anita Norkov Olsen, associate professor of music at Loma Linda University. The public is cordially invited to attend this free recital.

One pint of milk gives an adult three-quarters of the recommended daily amount of calcium required in the diet.

Pasteurization of milk permits milk to be safely consumed, improves keeping quality, without changing the food value significantly.

Help Vietnam's Children through UNICEF



A motherless Vietnamese child—one of many thousands of small victims of the war—waits in his father's arms for help from the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF is planning major rehabilitation programs throughout Indo-China, to rebuild schools, orphanages and health centers, train nurses, teachers and social workers, and provide badly needed supplies. Public contributions may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

WANTED! -
 A ride to the East Coast.
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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44-Number 18

May 11, 1973

Riverside, California 92505

AIA okays regional College Bowls

by Marilyn Fagal

Forty-two delegates from eight Adventist colleges met April 27 to May 2 in the Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention. Loma Linda University, La Sierra hosted the annual meeting.

Participating schools were Columbia Union College, Loma Linda University, Oakwood College, Pacific Union College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Union College, Union College, and Walla Walla College. Delegates were student body officers of the current year and officers-elect. Several Deans of Students and student body advisers also took part.

Workshop sessions, designed as a training program and learning experience for new officers, were held during the first half of the convention. During the Sunday morning meeting student association-administration relations were the topic of a round-table discussion. Building a student association budget was also discussed. Monday workshop topics included the religious atmosphere on campus, food service, social activities, and student projects and services.

AIA business sessions began with the Monday evening meeting. The purpose of AIA was discussed at length. Communication with fellow Adventist col-

leges, organization for representative thought, and assistance for the student associations in becoming more effective were seen as important functions of AIA. Doug Logan of Walla Walla College was elected to succeed Bob Ziprick as AIA president. Columbia Union College will host next year's convention.

Intercollegiate College Bowl was the major item of Tuesday's business session. Three regions will be established for next year's contests. After a regional play-off, a tournament at Southwestern Union College will determine the winner of the "Worthington Cup."

Delegates were housed in cam-

pus dorms, giving them a chance to get acquainted with LLU students. While meetings were not being held, delegates were treated to a beach vespers and corn roast at Laguna, a tour of the Loma Linda Medical Center and dinner there, lunch at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, a banquet at the Commons, and a trip to Disneyland.

Convention delegates were very pleased with the hospitality of LLU during their stay. Richard Fredericks, student association president-elect of Columbia Union College, summed it up by saying, "I hope we can do as good a job next year as Loma Linda University has done."

14 students

Tonight's vespers: baptism, reception

A Celebration of Baptism will be held tonight on the mall and twelve students will be baptized. The Baptism will be outdoors and will be followed by a faculty-student reception.

The purpose of the special baptism, according to Campus Chaplain Dave Osborne, is to add an element of fellowship and celebration to this event, one of the greatest moments of a person's life.

The program will feature folk music, readings from the early Christian church, and a homily by Dr. Fritz Guy.

Students being baptized are Sharon Moniz, Greg Hughes, Sharon Hummel, Dianne Hara, Daniel Young, Mary Mareinko, Dennis Markham, Susan Rice, Winona Pennels, Darlene Bancarz, Steve Roberts, and Sandy Eckles.



Shown above is a sketch of the inside of the kiln now being built by members of LLU's Art Department. Below is a photograph of the kiln as it appears at present. The project is located behind the Art building.

Art department constructs kiln

by Lisa Specht

Due to expanding interest in ceramics art students are building a new kiln under the direction of Mr. Roger Churches. Mr. Churches has built six to eight kilns at various locations. According to Mr. Churches by the end of the school year 200 students will have used over 6 tons of clay.

The kiln is being built on a poured slab behind the art building. It will be 25 cubic feet and can fire up to 2400 degrees F. It can operate on natural gas and the form is a cartenary arch. Its use of fuel is very efficient because of the shape of the arch and the down draft system. Right now they are waiting for the burners to complete the project.

Mr. Churches explained that this was a small temporary kiln. This summer it will be torn down

and the materials used to build a bigger kiln. This new kiln will be 50 cubic feet and will operate on a shuttle car system.

A kiln is an oven for firing ceramics and ceramic sculpture.

Register for fall beginning May 21

by Whitey Clark

Current students planning to return next year can register for next fall between May 21 and May 25, if they have applied and been accepted for next year.

Starting May 21 students can pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, see their advisors, and pick up class cards at the appropriate departments.

continued on page 2

Western Thought major offered

The Department of History of Loma Linda University announces a new major in Western Thought to begin in the fall quarter, 1973-74.

"Besides its obvious value in perpetuating the study of traditional liberal arts, this major prepares students for entry into graduate programs such as the History of Ideas, and is an excellent preparation for pre-professional programs in law and medicine, and for the completion of content requirements in secondary teaching," says Dr. Frederick Hoyt, Chairman of the Department of History.

The program consists of 64 quarter units of course work, and may be combined with the Interdisciplinary Studies pro-

gram. The course work includes History of Ideas; The Religious Aspects of History; Historiography; The Christian Heritage; Introduction to Political Theory;

American Political Thought; and three courses from among the following: History of Educational Thought; Aesthetics; Physics and Man; World Literature; Existentialism; Early Christian Church or Christian Humanists; Religious Belief and the Modern World; Christian Ethics; Philosophy of Religion. Required

Cognates include a modern foreign language through the intermediate level and Introduction to Philosophy. This major meets the entire general studies requirement in the humanities.

Loma Linda student is new CABL president

Jay Hirsch, from Lincoln, Nebraska, was elected president of the national student organization, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL), at the annual conference of CABL. Hirsch is a student at Loma Linda University.

CABL reaches out to the student age group to encourage more healthful living habits. It is pledged to stamp out the use of narcotics of any kind as an artificial escape mechanism from reality.

Officers of twelve Seventh-day Adventist college chapters, meeting at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, reported on activities such as weight control programs, nutrition and physical fitness classes, narcotics education classes and clinics, the operation of health or vegetarian restaurants, walkathons for the "Fight Cancer" campaign, information programs on campus stations, drug-education lectures at high schools, stop-smoking clinics, and physical fitness tests for the public.

The two-day conference studied new approaches to pointing up the value of clean, temperate living.

"Intemperance lies at the foundation of the moral depravity of the world," declared Mike Sawvel, associate director of the American Temperance Society, in addressing the group. "Temperance is a principle," he said. "Health is a state of being based on temperate living, and on this the whole physical, mental, social, and spiritual being depends."

A new approach to helping people achieve better living was introduced. Called "Home Help," the plan is based on a person-to-person program of helping people find solutions to tobacco, alcohol, or drug problems through short home visits.

The new program might be called a home version of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, which has proved so successful in hundreds of cities, says Sawvel.

CABL came into existence just one year ago. It is a totally student-oriented program.



New officers of the national organization Collegiate Adventists for Better Living were elected at the annual council at Andrews University. Left to right are: Myrna Fischer, student at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, secretary-treasurer; Jay Hirsch, student at Loma Linda University, president; and Charles Witt, student at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, vice president.

HAPPY 20th Anniversary!

Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson

May 22, 1953-May 22, 1973

calendar of events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
May 11-18, 1973

Friday May 11	Field	Intramural Track and Field Meet
Friday May 11	7:30 p.m. Mall	Sundown Baptism and Reception
Sabbath May 12	8:10 & 10:50 a.m. Church	Church - Elder Venden "Protesting the Protestants"
Sabbath May 12	9:30 a.m. HMA	Combined Sabbath School - LLA Choir "A Celebration of Hope"
Saturday May 12	8:30 p.m. HMA	15th Annual Concerto Program
Sunday May 13		Mother's Day
Sunday May 13	3:00 p.m. HMA	Junior Piano Recital - Joane Parsley
Sunday May 13		Catalina Trip - Junior Class
Sunday May 13	8:00 p.m. HMA	Senior Conducting Recital - Cherry Horsley
Tuesday May 15	10:35 a.m. Church	Chapel - Elder Lowell Bock "The Furrow"
Tuesday May 15	6:00 p.m. Cactus Room	Engaged Couples Seminar
Wednesday May 16	Dean of Students annex	Lt. C. L. Faria of the Naval Reserve Training Program interviewing
Thursday May 17	7:00 p.m. HMA 100	Kenneth Clark Civilization Films 8 & 9
Thursday May 17	8:00 p.m. HMA	Student Recital - Chamber Music for Winds
Friday May 18	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Home Vespers



The 1973 Mother-Daughter Banquet



We had a lovely evening and we want to wish our mothers all a **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!**

registration

(from page 1)

If you have completed these steps and have returned your packet to the Registrar's Office by May 25, you can make the necessary arrangements with the Student Finance office during the summer by mail and be ready to enter classes in the fall.

Each student will be sent a copy of his schedule during the summer and must confirm this to complete registration.

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

FLASH!!! THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED FULTONGATE

In a daring example of political espionage, three workers from the committee to re-elect Mark Lund were apprehended while attempting to open the door of the Fultongate library complex with a Popsicle stick. They also possessed several listening devices including tape recorders, microphones, and a midget who takes shorthand. High-up sources in the Cabinet suggest that the members were commissioned to spy on various political reactionaries such as K. Hansen and L. White, who have been deemed potentially dangerous to all the bleeding-heart liberals on campus.

The most striking exposure came last week when it was discovered that the Fultongate break-in participants had been salaried from a previously undisclosed fund figured into the Physical Plant's budget, supposedly used to purchase sewer snakes. The "snake" fund apparently had been also used to finance other subversive activities such as the now-famous chicken infection (also known as the "Colonel's curse") of several months ago, as well as supporting the Ashley political machine.

Security has been busy looking for leads in the case. They have been checking the Fultongate for other "bugs" and so far they have found 451 June bugs, 309 spiders, 15 confused flour beetles, and a pregnant centipede. When we asked a library official if she had any knowledge of bugs in the library, she replied that the only insects that she had seen in the library were bookworms. She was later arrested.

Meanwhile, sources in E.Y.E. are claiming a link between the Fultongate break-in and the month-old "Versitron papers" trial. The co-defendants, who are charged with leaking information of a Versitron study concerning the whereabouts of every nut in the country, are insisting that those responsible for the Fultongate also broke into the Counseling Center and stole the per-

centile scores of the defendants' marriage aptitude tests. They also claim that this information was used to compile personal profiles on the defendants and also to give the boys in Towers a good laugh.

Later the same day, under pressure from the student body, Mark Lund fired some of his closest advisors--the dish crew, cancelled his subscription to the Criterion, and fired most of his close friends. Lund also claimed to have no prior knowledge of the break-in. In his speech (heard live over KLLU), he stated: "Anyone who would try to break into Fultongate is a complete fool. By the way, were they freshmen?"

Informed observers seem to believe that if indeed Lund is responsible for the break-in, he should be sentenced to another term as President of the ASLLU. Physical Plant Personnel should be sentenced to eight hours a day of medium-hard labor. The "Versitron papers" trial should be classified a waste--therefore making it "the waste paper trial", which is only common littering. Finally, the freshmen who tried to break in should have their skateboards impounded.

So there you have it. Once again the students of LLU have proved that crime (political or otherwise) doesn't pay... unless unless you get away with it.

EPITAPH

In this last syndrome, I would like to point out the difference between wit and sarcasm. One is the product of bitterness; the other is the product of an over-active imagination. Those who know me should be able to discern my motives. For those who can't, you have my apologies.

THE "HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO ANSWER?" DEPT.

A quote found in the La Sierra Hall men's restroom: "Is there any intelligent life at LLU?"

Thank you, Ken Schmidt, for helping us catch the horses!

--K.F., K.H., P.P.

\$100,000 grant given for library learning center

Trustees of the Kresge Foundation have approved a grant of \$100,000 toward the construction of the new library learning center on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

According to Wesley I. Unterseher, director of Loma Linda University's development program, payment of the grant is on the condition that other funds needed for completion of the building shall have been raised in full by February 15, 1974. Previous contribution to the University from Kresge Foundation was \$25,000 given to the building of Kate Lindsay Hall on the Loma Linda Campus, in 1966.

The Kresge Foundation, with head offices in Detroit, reflects the philosophy of its founder, Sebastian S. Kresge. The foundation founded by him in 1924 and guided until his death at 99 in 1966, has an explicit policy of grant-making, for only well-established institutions.

Trustees of the foundation approve gifts mainly for the needs of colleges and universities, and are reputed to have assets of approximately \$450,000,000. A foundation spokesman says, "While all applications for grants are judged on their own merits, it is one of the present board policies of the Kresge Foundation to favor grants providing for the maintenance, expansion, or perpetuation of deserving existing organizations over grants which look to the establishment or initiating of new organizations or experimental projects."

The story of Sebastian Kresge's life was the fulfillment of the American dream. An early pioneer in chain store cash-and-carry merchandising, he worked with Frank W. Woolworth and John G. McCrory, among others. He quickly saw the opportunity for profits in the chain-store field, and acquired a part interest in a small variety store in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1897. By 1912, he owned 85 stores, and by 1932,

he owned more than 700.

He was generous to the employees of his company, and because of his religious convictions about the obligations of wealth, he made large contributions to charity throughout his life.

The new \$2.3 million library learning center is now under construction, and plans call for occupancy during the summer, with full operation next year.

The learning center will hold 225,000 volumes, and will provide facilities for 650 users at a time. Included in the new facility are many learning tools, such as video tape, microfiche and an Instructional Media Center.

"This grant from the Kresge Foundation is of great significance to Loma Linda University," says University President, David J. Bieber. "It means that we will be able to provide the best facility available for our students."

Austin to give "Distinguished Faculty" lecture Tuesday

by Don Neufeld

This coming Tuesday night, the faculty members on both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses will be treated to a special dinner lecture by Dr. George M. Austin, neurologist at the Loma Linda Medical Center. The event will take place in the Loma Linda campus cafeteria, and Dr. Austin's topic will be the challenge and scientific progress in procedures designed to avert or alleviate strokes.

That Dr. Austin is distinguished there is little doubt. Born in Pennsylvania in 1916, Dr. Austin received his BA in Mathematics from Lafayette University of Pennsylvania. He interned at the Philadelphia Hospital, and then practiced general surgery in the

Calendar reform will affect religious liberty

A defender of religious liberty sees problems ahead if the new calendar adopted by some countries becomes accepted worldwide.

Marvin E. Loewen, (Washington, D.C.) director of the religious liberty department of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, says renumbering of the days of the week threatens confusion.

The calendar proposal, introduced by the International Organization for Standardization (Geneva, Switzerland), numbers Monday as the first day of the week and Sunday as the seventh. Purpose of the new numbering would be to solve problems of international trade.

Loewen explains that industrial planning of international companies, delivery dates in purchasing contracts, transport plans and similar documents frequently designate certain weeks by number. Knowing when to begin the numbering of the weeks, he says, depends greatly on what day a week begins. With the working week beginning on Monday,

the calendar planners decided that if this were considered the first day of the week, it would standardize numbering of the weeks.

"Although the sequence of weekdays is not disturbed," Loewen says, "the religious confusion that will result is readily manifest. Sunday becomes the seventh day of the week in the standard calendar. Those who worship on Sunday because Christ rose on the first day of the week will be confused. Those who worship on the Sabbath of the fourth commandment will find that in the new calendar this day is numbered as the sixth of the week."

The religious liberty director sees a tendency to think of Sunday as the Biblical seventh day. Up to the present, he says, the historic cycle of the week has never been changed.

In Finland, where the 1973 calendars have adopted the new numbering, with Sunday printed at the seventh-day, or end-of-week position, Seventh-day Adventists have made public protest, pointing out the dangers.

Many Adventists in Scandinavia are cherishing their 1972 calendars, so that future generations will have proof positive of the historic position of Saturday as the seventh-day referred to in Scripture.

Loewen points up another danger: "The new calendar will accustom people to calendar juggling. When a plan is advocated to insert a 'zero,' or blank day, in the calendar--as has been suggested before--people will be conditioned to change. Without thinking through the consequences of a Sabbath that wanders through the week, many will accept such a change."

Because of their emphasis on the sacredness of the seventh-day Sabbath, Adventists have been foremost in opposition to any calendar change, insisting that the Gregorian calendar, which has preserved the position of the Bible Sabbath, should remain unchanged.

Joane Parsley recital Sunday

by Bonna Rogers

An afternoon of beautiful music will be presented this Sunday by Miss Joane Parsley, junior music major. Miss Parsley will present her Junior Piano Recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

The recital will feature Haydn--Variations in F minor; Chopin--Etude in C sharp minor; Ravel--Sonatine; and Brahms--Piano Quartet in A major (first movement). In the Brahms quartet, Miss Parsley will be assisted by Brenda Peckham, violin; Stella Westermeyer, viola; and Phyllis Walters, violincello.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parsley of Kempton, Pennsylvania, Miss Parsley is currently studying under Anita Nor-skov Olsen, associate professor of music at Loma Linda University.

(continued on page 3)

THE DRAMA CLUB OF LOMA LINDA ACADEMY PRESENTS...

The Still Alarm
The Ugly Duckling
The Sandbox

Produced by Linda A. Weis

Directed by Don J. Davenport

May 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. Loma Linda Academy Chapel

Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

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alive in view
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thoughts of God Nature
leave me not alone
draw me
Home for
my mind has left its
own creation once pure
and quantities of armies
have besigned my life
to spark upon my favored
course
an earthly
sullen fume
with nature's force recall
me to the purpose of heaven
draw me
Home seal
me to the throne alive
and in view of God.

David Hudges

thank God for those who see into us, through us,
and to the self that is beyond ourselves.
there have been those few who refuse
our superficial roles,
who have seen beyond our clever chatter,
who have waited beyond our preoccupation,
reading through our facades,
which we love very carefully, but which,
for the most of us lies buried deep inside.
The beauty was planted there by God.
He then touches those few,
who through love touch us.
Much of the positive which we do and think
is a response to those who have smiled
past the shell into the white light.
thank God and thank them,
and pray we never stop trying to measure up
to what He and they believe we can be.

Marina Nebblett

THE BLACK STUDENTS OF THE LA SIERRA CAMPUS



recital (from page 3)

This summer Joane will be travelling in Europe for six weeks visiting Europe's foremost music schools. After her return, she will continue piano study with Benjamin Whitten in Philadelphia.

Miss Parsley is a 1973 winner in the Glendale Fine Arts Festival and will be one of several competing for a music scholarship. Her future plans are to continue her performance major here at Loma Linda University and apply to graduate schools in the United States and abroad.

You are cordially invited to attend this recital. It is free to the public.

Bank offers "Gradplan"

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9, 1973--Bank of America has put together a special package of services to assist recent California college graduates in overcoming their two most immediate problems: a job and money.

The package, called "Gradplan," includes a booklet on how to find a job and a special offer for BankAmericard, Instant Cash, a check guarantee card and other banking services to qualified graduates.

Gradplan kits are available free at Bank of America offices.

The booklet, "The Hardest Job in the World," presents basic techniques and approaches for finding the kind of job the graduate wants. "A passive approach won't work," the booklet says, "If there ever was a magic door that opened to a 'good' job for all bearers of college degrees, that passageway has long since been blocked by sheer numbers of qualified entrants."

The booklet, based on input from student representatives and from personnel offices of major industries throughout the state, is written in a refreshingly clear style. It outlines initial steps to successful job-hunting and guides the graduate on such things as how to prepare for and conduct a job interview.

"Elaborate upon your strong points and maximize whatever you have to offer," the booklet says. "Don't monopolize the conversation; let the interviewer lead. But don't confine your statements to petrified monosyllables."

Such down-to-earth advice peppers the entire booklet.

"Graduates will also need additional banking services," says Ted Hoffman, the bank's student affairs officer, "and B of A is willing to offer them to the graduate right away." These services include BankAmericard for those going on to graduate school or who have found a full-time job; Instant Cash, which replenishes checking accounts in \$50 increments to prearranged limits; courtesy check guarantee card, which is given only to the bank's finest customers; automatic account transfer to a branch close to the graduate's new home; and advice from bank officers concerning other bank services.

"We are trying to help young persons get established," says Hoffman, "in the hope the student will be a bank customer when he or she need other banking services."

"That way the bank can be of value to the recent grad, who has certain immediate problems, and the graduate becomes a bank customer. There's something in it for them and something in it for us."

Many California graduates are already Bank of America depositors. And the bank has more than \$150 million in loans outstanding to students. There are also 30 student representatives of the bank on major college campuses throughout the state.

"These student representatives helped develop the package," says Hoffman. These representatives will act as liaisons between the graduates and the bank offices.

"New Writer" for students

THE NEW WRITER, a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices, will be published this fall in New York City.

The magazine, while focusing on fiction, also will include an open forum for reader views, interviews and profiles of teachers and students, and articles by instructors and notables in the literary field.

THE NEW WRITER is being published by Constance Glickman, instructor, journalist, author and Gladys Gold, journalist and author.

"We believe encouraging talented new writers, and developing critical readers of the short story to be the best way to revitalize the whole fiction field," state the publishers.

Stories from students enrolled in any college, university, com-

munity writer's workshop or writer's groups within institutions, adult education and continuing education programs will be considered for publication.

Final selections of short stories for each issue will be made by a board of prominent educators and editors directed by Alice S. Morris, former chief literary editor of Harper's Bazaar and instructor of writers at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of THE NEW WRITER at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Nader's Raiders formed at LLU

by Howard Peth

Ralph Nader, well-known consumer advocate who spoke here last month, announced in a private press conference that one of his "raiders" would be conducting an investigation into the operations of the Southwest Water Co.

This company, long under fire for supplying hard water high in nitrates -- to the La Sierra area, now faces serious examination by Robert Harris of Washington D.C.

Harris, a biochemistry professor at the University of Maryland and who specializes in water and water quality and aids Nader on a part-time basis, met last month with city public utilities officials and with members of the La Sierra Chamber of Commerce water committee.

"Mr. Harris," stated Mr. Ron Bowes of Loma Linda University, "is now assembling a group of students from Loma Linda University to assist him in collecting data on the extent of the problem."

Hey, you! Getting married?

If you're getting married this summer, please let us know. We'd like to include you in the list we will publish later this month. Phone Ext. 2156 and leave your name, and the date and location of the wedding.

The Man That Ate Granola

There is nothing wrong with granola. I want you to understand that, because this story is about the man that ate granola and I don't want you to think I'm anti-granola or anything like that. I admire anyone that can eat granola steadily and never tire of it. After all, it is something we have to develop a taste for. But, back to the man that ate granola.

The man that ate granola was an average sort of person. He was probably quite a lot like you and me; he had a family, a car, comforts of civilized existence, and a firm belief in the merits of granola eating. Not that he was a wild-eyed fanatic; he wasn't. He just had a strong belief in the innate goodness of granola eating. And he was certain that his brand was the best of all possible brands. At least it was the most compatible to his taste. Like I said, granola is something you have to develop a taste for.

Now it just so happened that all his friends were granola eaters also, and they would gather together once a week in their big spacious granola house and have a big meal of granola. They were happy that they had a place of their own for granola eating. It was handy for their appetites. And because they all ate granola, no one had to explain why granola was the best food. They had great peace of mind.

It was a close-knit group, for after all, there were not many granola eaters in their area. At least not any that ate their brand of granola. So the group had to stick together for strength. For that reason they would gather and eat granola. What a wonderful meal! All they could eat for a small donation. They would talk about the taste of their granola and compare appetites.

Although they had one recipe, each person had his own way of eating granola; one fellow watered his down so much that you couldn't tell it was granola, another picked out all the parts he liked and threw away the rest, and another had his granola so strong that no one could stand to be around when he ate it. He didn't have many converts to his way. Each person was sure his sub-recipe was best.

Strange to say, but after that one day, they would hardly touch any granola the rest of the week. Like one granola eater said, "You know, this granola is the best there is. I'm really glad I can eat all I want and that we have the true recipe. I'd like to eat granola more often, but I don't have much time at work and even at home I barely have time to eat granola with my family. I'm glad that we have the big granola house to eat in. I really love granola eating."

Outside, in front of their granola house, was a sign telling when the granola was being served and who was serving it. And let me tell you, they had some real feasts! It is too bad that no one else in their area knew of the excellent menu, for there were many starving people in that area.

There is nothing wrong with granola. I want you to understand that. There was nothing wrong with the man that ate granola, but something as good as granola should be shared. I guess he was too busy eating granola to share with anyone else, and you know, it takes time to develop a taste for granola.

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Ghetto dominates '73 floor games

Ed. Note: Since I have been a part of the sixth floor dominating play, no attempt will be made at being objective as has been my practice in past articles.

by Ken Henderson

As usual the floor games in Sierra Towers proved to be the most exciting games of the year. The intense rivalries among the different floors is so great the games are far more emotion-packed than the league games.

The primary reason for making the floor games so exciting is the absolute dominance of Six Floor (the GHETTO). Since the origins of floor games, at least in the Towers, the sixth floor has never lost a floor game basketball championship. This string of championships hasn't been, in past times, the easiest to maintain. But since the 1970-1971 school year, its dominance has been complete. This was the year the nucleus of the six floor team of the past three years moved up to the Ghetto. This nucleus included Calvin Hicks, Greg Moore, James Kyle, Greg Hollier, Bobby Morris, and Ken Henderson. Complimenting the first six guys were Terry Campbell, Lee Scott, and "smooth" Fred Whiteside. This gave the six floor team unusual depth, enabling the team as a whole to stay out of foul trouble.

In the first game against seventh floor, the Ghetto along with their ever-faithful fans and rooters, roared past the opposition with a eased up victory of 59-12. With a lightning quick fastbreak and a stifling defense, Ghetto players made sure from the start that the race was over before it began. This game served as a tune up for the upcoming championship game with second floor.

As preparations for the final game entered into the last stages news drifted up to sixth floor regarding the game plan of second floor. Fielding a very solid team led by Gary McCary, Dennis Watkins, and Jerry Nickerson, second floor had the talent to do what it wanted. Word passed

ed from room to room in the Ghetto that there wasn't any reason why second floor couldn't get the vast majority of the rebounds, control sixth floor's fastbreak, and start a fastbreak of their own since the Ghetto had only one player guarding the fastbreak at any one time. Well, to tell you the truth, this "news" whether correct or not should not have reached sixth floor, especially with people like Greg Moore who can leap as high as

it is required for him to do so. Then there are Hicks, Hollier, and Kyle, who can get up with anybody in the school. Anyway, lets say sixth floor came out ready to play some Ghetto ball.

At the start of the game second floor came out with a semi-stall. . . it didn't work. Even though the score was 4-0 with eight minutes gone in the first half, the stall wasn't that effective because smothering of the Sixth floor defense. When a Second player did put up a shot, there was a cluster of Ghetto players surrounding the ball. Because of the fact that Bobby Morris didn't start the game due to class obligations, Calvin Hicks started at guard with Henderson, instead of his customary forward position. When Blazing Bobby did arrive, the fireworks started. Hicks went back to forward and the famed Sixth floor fastbreak went into action. Greg Moore's head was up by the rim and his rifle arm began making itself evident. Sometimes twisting in mid-air he would fire a length of the court pass, usually to Morris or Henderson for an easy lay-up. Greg Hollier, who had had his problems in the first half showed McCary why he is probably the most dangerous player in the school when he is on his game. "Pearling" like that certain famous player, he scored 12 points in the second half. Mr. Hicks decided he couldn't be left out, so he promptly threw in a couple of dippy doodle scoop shots.

Gary McCary led the Second floor charge with 17 points. Nobody else got over six points. The final score of 48-36 did not indicate how one-sided the game really was. But just as I have said many times before, it's only the final score that counts. Good luck to those in the future in their attempt to wrest control away from the one and only Ghetto.

Scoring leaders for the Championship game.

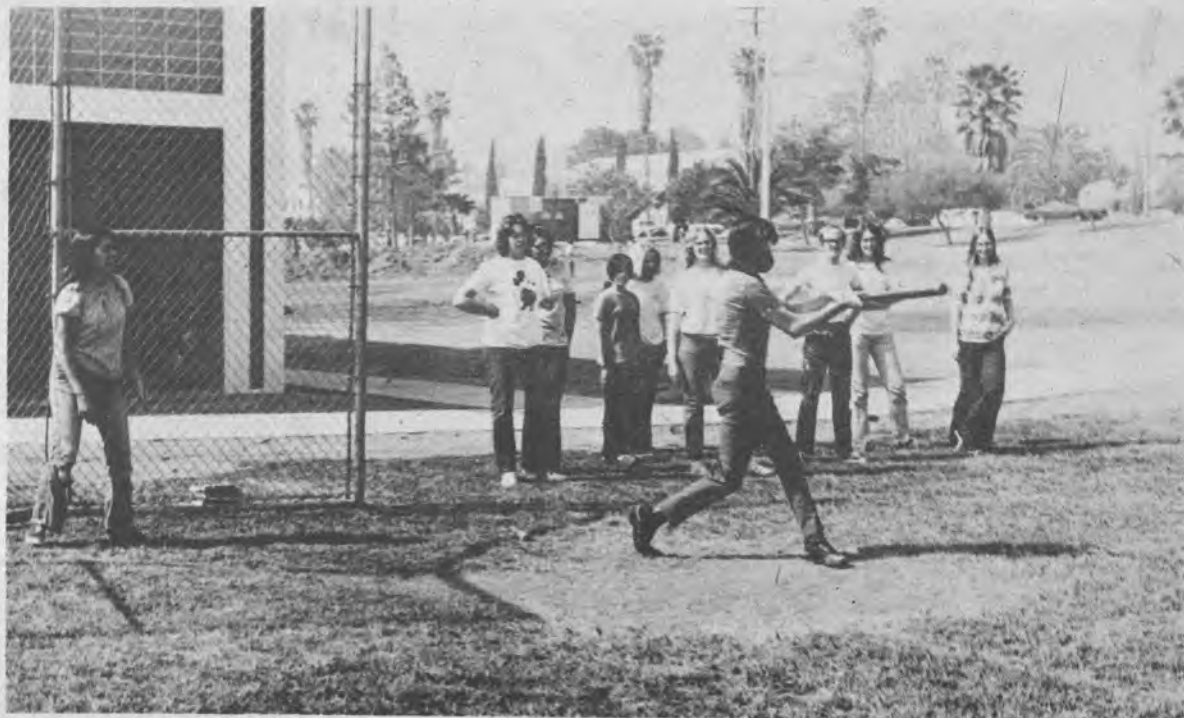
SIXTH FLOOR

Bobby Morris 16
Greg Holliiek 14

SECOND FLOOR

Gary McCary 17
Denny Watkins 6

The scoring for the ghetto was pretty balanced when you consider that it is usually the guards who score most of the points. Second floor's scoring dropped all the way down to Jerry Nickerson's 1 point, scored on a free throw.



First track and field competition today

This Friday and the following one will see the two intramural track and field competitions for this year. In the past, these events have been organized on a dormitory basis (Sierra Towers v. Calkins, etc.).

This year, however, a new approach is being tried. There will be two teams competing, both organized just as any other intramural teams would be, with captains coordinating the team effort and participants chosen from applications. This was done in the hope that it might spur better participation in the sport.

From the looks of things, this plan might well have been successful. Some top-notch performers are slated to compete this Friday, and the result should be an outstanding championship meet on the next Friday, May 18. There will be plenty of speed in the sprints, with competitors like Barry Brandon, Steve Mackey, John Hall, and the like.

In the longer distances, Mike Merriweather should make a strong showing against John Krchnavi, who nevertheless has tremendous strength in nearly any of the distance runs. And in the two-mile run, Ernie Castro can be expected to turn out a fine performance. He has run that distance under 10 minutes, and will be trying to better his old mark.

In the field, the high-jump competition should be tight between leapers like John Reth and Bobby Morris, both of whom have topped the 6' mark. And although the weight department has had a generally poor turnout, performers like John Willis and Ken Nance should mark some tremendous throws. So for those unfortunate who have not ever witnessed a track meet, now is your chance to take one in, and one that will make this sport go, so come down and cheer your favorites on. They will appreciate it, and you are sure to enjoy yourself!

Standings

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS (as of May 8, 1973)

TEAM	CAPTAIN	WONS	LOSSES
MAVERICKS	PHYLLIS LEWIS	2	0
TENNESSEE WALKERS	JUDEE WALRAVEN	1	0
MUSTANGS	ROSE TASCHUK	1	1
PINTOS	PAM NEAL	1	1
PALAMINOS	EUNIKE MULITALO	0	1
COLTS	ACADEMY	0	2

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OPINION

Patti's last stand

Tradition is getting me down.

Tradition on this campus says that newly-elected ASLLU officers take over their duties on or around May 15 of each year. That means that I have been editor of this paper for one calendar year and now is the traditional time to let the new editor take over.

Tradition says that this shall be my last issue of the Criterion. I am tempted to celebrate--perhaps by having a forbidden hot fudge sundae; or more radically, by burning a stack of old Criterion's. I think I shall have a hot fudge sundae and let someone else burn the Criterion's.

Tradition says that Criterion editors enjoy their responsibilities--up to a point. When pressed beyond this point, they start numbering the days until the magical date of May 15. When the new editor takes over, the old (previous) editor celebrates--perhaps by having a hot fudge sundae or by burning a stack of old Criterion's.

For sure, editing the Criterion has been a hassle. But the task has also been an unexplainable pleasure. Only another editor, celebrating over a hot fudge sundae, can look back over a year of responsibilities and know exactly what I mean.

Tradition says that teachers must give assignments to their students -- reading, writing, comparing, analyzing, critiquing, researching--which all add up to additional hassles for an editor (or for any student association officer). Tradition says that the Criterion editor's GPA will drop while he is in office, regardless of how many times he goes out for hot fudge sundaes.

Tradition has proven that no matter how carefully an editor plans, things will go wrong. Copy will disappear. There will be no news that anyone knows of. The staff will complain. Some particularly crucial story will not get done in time. A reporter's news source will lead him in circles, producing nothing. The typesetting machines will break down. The editor will have a 7-to-10 p.m. class on Thursday, which is supposed to be paste-up-at-the-press-night.

Tradition says that such occurrences are what cause an editor to want to burn a stack of old Criterion's.

Tradition doesn't always say that an outgoing editor has a lot to be happy for. But this editor does, in spite of what tradition may or may not decree. In May comes the conclusion of my editorship. In June is my marriage to a wonderful young man. In July is the beginning of my new career within this University. In August comes my sheepskin reward for the past five years' worth of study.

I really feel like celebrating.

Anyone join me for a hot fudge sundae?

--Patti Purdy

The Criterion

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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. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of \$3 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.

LLU nursing programs now open to applicants

LOMA LINDA, Calif. -- Students at Loma Linda University have recently enrolled in the second group of three nurse associate degree programs. Ten Pediatric Nurse Associates (P.N.A.) and two Nurse-Midwives (N.M.) just received their certificates of completion from the 1972-73 programs.

The P.N.A. program is two quarters in length. Two groups will go through the program during the next year. The first group begins October 22 with a July 1 application deadline. The second group starts March 25, 1974, with a December 1, 1973, deadline for applying.

Persons interested in the three quarter Nurse - Midwifery program should apply by December 1 for the March 25, 1974, start-

ing date. A certificate is given upon completion of both the N.M. and P.N.A. post-baccalaureate programs.

The OB/GYN Nurse Associate component, taken in two quarters, begins March 25, 1974, with a December 1, 1973, application deadline. Nurses interested in graduate study at Loma Linda University School of Nursing can combine preparation for one of these roles with a program leading to a Master's degree.

Application forms, brochures, and further information is available by writing Mrs. Clarice Woodward, R.N., M.S., Coordinator, Nurse Associate Project, Loma Linda University School of Nursing, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Study room needed on Saturday night

by Don Neufeld

While the Student Association has done an admirable job with many problems this past year, there is one area that they have neglected, as have all other student administrations in the past.

This problem concerns those hard-working students who find it necessary to study on Saturday nights (and everyone should have found this necessary at one time or another!). Of course the logical place for these students to go is to their respective dormitories, and then lock themselves up for the evening. However, as anyone who has tried this technique can testify, a dorm on Saturday night can be rather noisy and generally unsuitable for study.

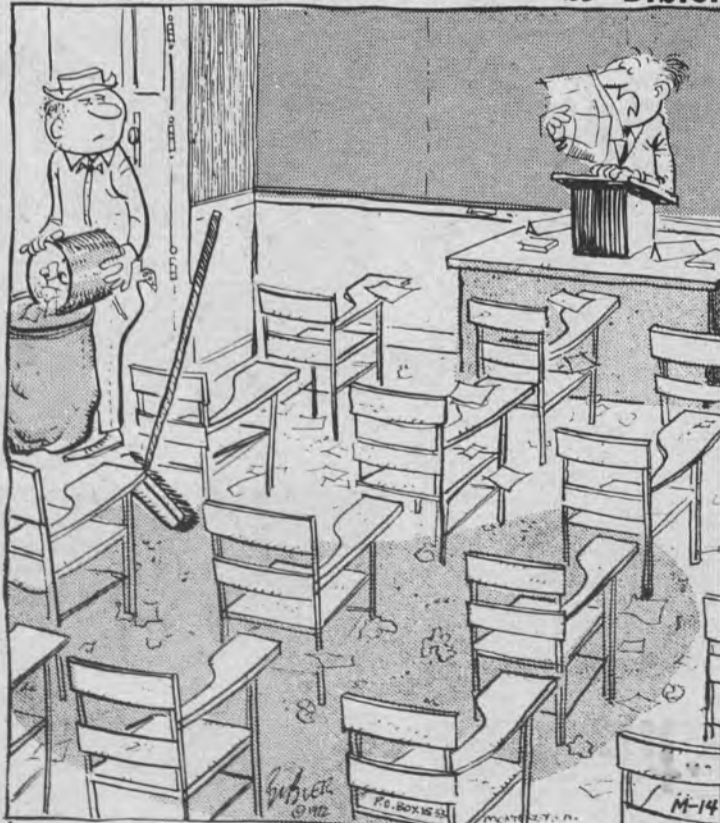
Another place to turn would, of course, be the student lounge. But too often, this room is occupied by uncourteous, inconsiderate folk (who, it must be admitted, do have a right to be there) or such things as AIA conventions. That every-popular institution of learning, the UCR library, also closes up early in the evening, and so these unfortunate folk are in a somewhat difficult situation.

In response to their feelings, then, the Student Association might make some effort to remedy this problem by providing even an open classroom for study purposes. Such a move would be humbly appreciated by a number of students, and so the SA would do well to consider the situation. For at times, they can use all the appreciation they can get!

--Don Neufeld

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"DUE TO MY ENTHUSIASM FOR THIS MATERIAL, I'M AFRAID I MAY HAVE LECTURED YOU SOMEWHAT INTO YOUR NEXT PERIOD."

"REUNION" album just released

A twelve-inch stereo LP record album entitled "REUNION" has just been released by the La Sierra Alumni Association.

The album features the music of the 25th Anniversary Reunion Concert by the Collegians and the La Sierrians, two musical groups well-known to La Sierra Alumni and friends.

The album was recorded live at Homecoming '73 - the 50th anniversary highlight of the founding of the La Sierra Academy and College.

The premiere performance was presented in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion. Seventy singers under the direction of John H. Hamilton, founder and director of the two organizations, presented the best of their 25-year repertoire. The album also includes solos by Mary Esther Nicola, well-known professional soloist, and light music by the "Uncalled Four" - a group consisting of Moses and MacChalmers, and Harold and Kenneth Richards.

The album may be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$4.95 to: Reunion Album, La Sierra Alumni Association, Loma Linda University, Riverside 92505.

* * *

Scientists are watching, poking and constantly measuring Hawaii's two active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, to find out not only what makes them tick but what makes them erupt. The May SCIENCE DIGEST describes what it is like being on the edge of a natural time bomb where 1,900-foot geysers of molten lava are part of the scenery.

Faculty home vespers again

Faculty Home vespers will be held in approximately ten homes on Friday night, May 18. These Vesper programs, which give the students a chance to meet with faculty members in an informal setting, will feature Bible study groups, informal presentations by students, or presentations by the faculty members.

Students are urged to sign up for the home of their choice beginning May 11. This will be the only Vesper program offered on that night. Sign up sheets will be in the Commons until Thursday evening.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right--20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"--no starvation--because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Services)--cash is O.K.--to Information Sources, P.O. Box 4302, Dept. ST, Mt. View, Calif. 94040. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

Volume 44 Number 19

Riverside, California 92505

May 25, 1973

896 to Receive Degrees June 10



Dr. Banowsky

by Marilyn Fagal

Eight hundred ninety-six degrees will be conferred upon University graduates in commencement exercises on June 10. Sunday's services will be held on the Loma Linda Campus.

Vesper service for the graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education will be held in the La Sierra Church at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8. Graduates will march and the program will feature members of the graduating class, including speakers Nancy Hoyt, Tony Gonzales and Doug Havens. A separate vespers will be held in the Loma Linda University Church at 8:00 p.m. for Loma Linda Campus graduates.

The Commencement Sermon for the College and School of Education graduates will be given by Dr. Mervyn Warren, Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Religion at Oakwood College. Services will be at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. in the La Sierra Church with graduates marching at the 11:00 a.m. service. Speaking at the Loma Linda University Church for the Sabbath service will be Elder Morris Venden, pastor of the La Sierra Church. Loma Linda Campus graduates will not be marching and may attend either service.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, President of Pepperdine University, will address the classes at the Conferring of Degrees, to be held on the Loma Linda Camp-

us Mall at 9:00 on Sunday, June 10. The presentation of Degrees will be by individual schools. At 8:00 p.m. on Saturday School of

Health graduates will receive their degrees in Burden Hall and School of Nursing graduates in the Campus Hill Church. Graduate school diplomas will be presented at 8:00 a.m. in the University Church. At 10:30 a.m. the graduates of the College and School of Education will receive their diplomas in the University Church, the graduates of the School of Dentistry in Gentry Gymnasium and the graduates of the School of Allied Health Professions in the Campus Hill Church.

NEW

CHAIRMAN

Loma Linda University has a new Chairman of the Board of Trustees following the Board meeting of May 16 and 17. Elder Neal C. Wilson, Vice-President of the General Conference for the North American Division will be the new Chairman.

Wilson will replace Elder R. R. Beitz who has served as Chairman since before this campus received University status.

TOWERS SWEATS

by Richard Clark

A \$3,000 sauna will be put in the basement of Sierra Towers this summer and will be ready in the fall for use by the residents of Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall.

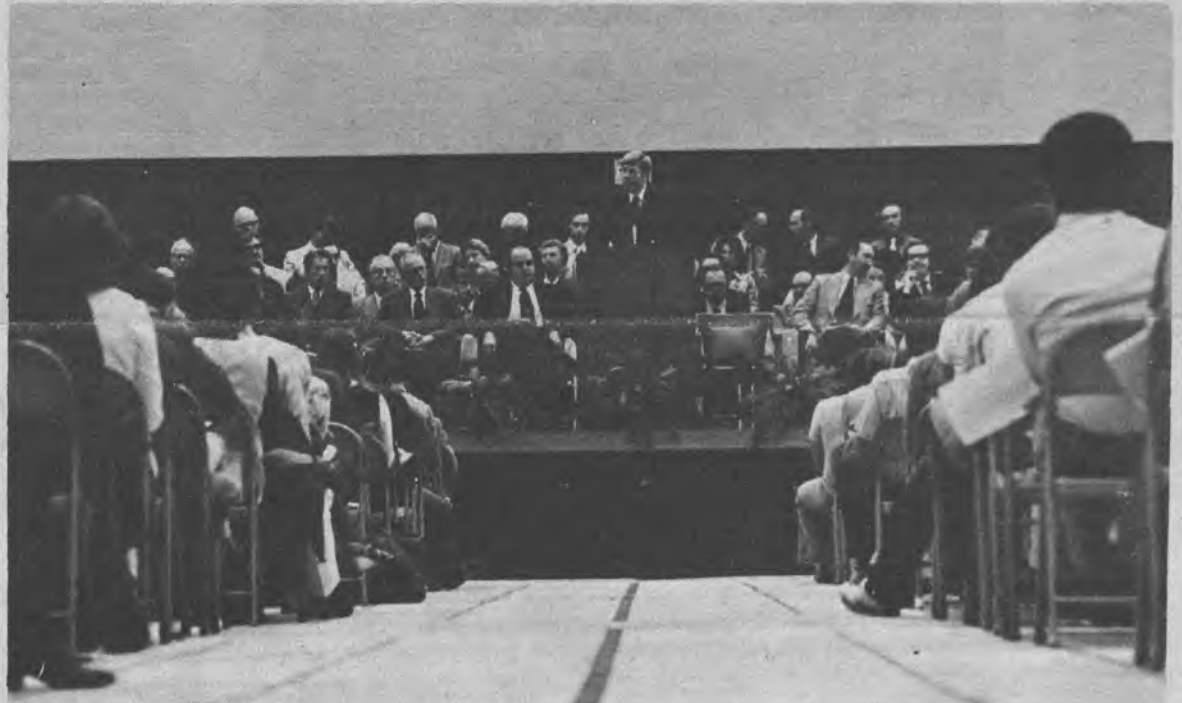
The money for the sauna came from a fund-raising campaign in both dormitories this quarter, from money from the vending machines in the dorms, from the University, and from Vico Products.

Vico Products' donation of an \$800 dollar heater made it possible to tile what would otherwise

been an ordinary redwood sauna. Sierra Towers was originally

built to house a sauna, but insufficient interest in raising the necessary money prevented it from being built. But at the end of winter quarter this year, there was enough interest for the Hall Council to start the money-raising campaign.

Although the sauna will be restricted to residents of the two men's dormitories, village students and faculty members may use it if they contribute to the campaign.



PROVOST V. NORSKOV OLSEN addresses first convocation in New Alumni Pavilion, May 24.

Workshop to Feature Willcocks, Blomstedt

La Sierra Campus will have the special privilege of being host to Herbert Blomstedt and David Willcocks this summer as they present the International Music Workshops.

Mr. Blomstedt, an internationally famous Swedish conductor, will be returning for his third summer on the La Sierra Campus to present the Institute of Orchestral Conducting and Symphonic Performance June 14-27. He is presently conductor of the Danish Radio Symphony and has studied under Leonard Bernstein as well as other famous master conductors. He has been a guest conductor in most of the music centers of Europe. Also Mr. Blomstedt regularly teaches at the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden and for the past two seasons has taught the masters class for conductors at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

During the Institute a full symphony orchestra will be used as a help in teaching conducting. At the conclusion of the two week session a public concert will be held.

David Willcocks will present his Master Workshop in Choral Technique and Performance June 25-July 5. He is presently the

Director of Music at King's College, Cambridge university, and in 1974 will become Director of the Royal College of Music, London.

Mr. Willcocks has toured extensively in many countries and has directed many of London's major orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony and London Philharmonic. He is making his only appearance in America at this workshop, which will provide an unprecedented opportunity for choral directors and organists to perfect their skills under a Master's guidance.

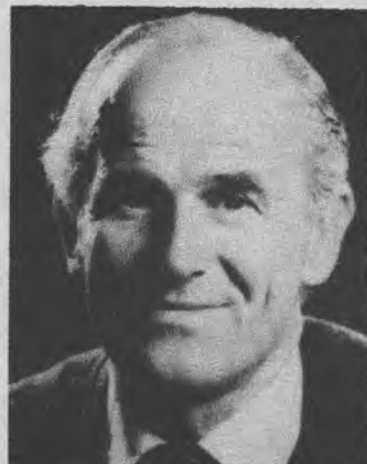
A fifty voice choir will be a part of the Institute and there will also be a public concert at the end of the workshop.

Persons interested in either Institute can contact the Summer Sessions office of the La Sierra Campus for further information and applications.

CLASSIFIED ADS may be placed in the Criterion at a cost of only \$1 per ad (100 words or less). Place your ad by calling Extension 2156, or bring your ad in writing to the Criterion office next to the Snack Shop.



Herbert Blomstedt



David Willcocks

VERSITRON MARKETS

190 PROOF PRODUCT

by Richard Clark

In a move to expand its business into more diversified areas Versitron Industries is developing a new dental product, the "RUSH BRUSH". "Rush Brush" is a specially treated piece of cloth shaped like a long thumb, into which you put your finger and brush your teeth when you don't have the time or place to brush them in the ordinary manner. The "Rush Brush" is a disposable product comparable to WASH & DRY Towels. A box of 14 "Rush Brushes" costs 98c.

On May 14, 100,000 "Rush Brushes" were put on the market in San Jose, California, without advertising as a test to see how well they would sell. They were first made in January, 1972, but figuring out the present formula for cloth treatment and getting a state liquor license pre-

vented their marketing until this month.

If you are amazed as we were to find that Versitron has a state liquor license, the fact is that the license is needed in order to use 190 proof denatured alcohol -- a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of the "Rush Brush!"

Making the "Rush Brushes" has required the labor of 25 students, according to Jim Triplett of Versitron, and there will be more demand for student labor if the brushes sell well. Triplett hopes to sell to such buyers as airlines, the U.S. Army (for use in food kits) and to ordinary grocery store shoppers.

"Rush Brushes" were invented by Dr. W. Register, a dentist in San Jose, and are manufactured and distributed exclusively by Versitron.

FULTON COUNTY UNIVERSITY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
LA SIERRA CAMPUS
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MAY 30 1973

Assorted Syndromes

Graduation 1973
Screenplay:

by Don Davenport

We now present for your enjoyment graduation 1973 brought to you by the 1500 employment agencies in the southern Calif. area. The keynote speaker is approaching the microphone -- let's listen. . .

SPEAKER: President Bieber, faculty, graduating class of 1973, parents, friend, brothers and sisters, beloved aunts and uncles, cousins. . .

STUDENT #1: Well, here we go again. . .

FATHER: Do we have enough film? Will 10 rolls be enough? What about flashbulbs?

SPEAKER: . . . next door neighbors, city officials, and war veterans, welcome to. . .

SOMEONE IN THE BACK: I wonder if he's finished?

LITTLE BROTHER: Why does Bob's hat look like a square Frisbie?

SPEAKER: We are faced with troubled times. . .

STUDENT #2: Yawn. . .

LITTLE BROTHER: Shoot, I just broke my crayon.

STUDENT #1: Shoot, I just broke my crayon.

FAT LADY COMING IN THE BACK: Does anyone know where the campus snack shop is?

LITTLE BROTHER: Does anyone know where the bathroom is?

SPEAKER: Does anyone really know where goodness is?

MAN IN 3rd ROW: Does anyone know where the exit is?

STUDENT #4: I feel like the flying nun.

STUDENT #5: If you don't get married you will be. . .

FATHER: Are you sure this is the right graduation? I don't see Ronnie.

STUDENT #2: Yawn.

SPEAKER: . . . and as we gaze over the seas of broken dreams and the fields of amber grain. . .

MOTHER: How patriotic!

FATHER: Shut up, Doris.

LITTLE BROTHER: Maybe this place doesn't have a bathroom.

SPEAKER: So in conclusion, we must face the future unafraid. It's our duty. Thank-you.

STUDENT #1: When! I'm tired.

MOTHER: I'm so proud.

FAT LADY: I'm lost. . .

LITTLE BROTHER: I'm in a lot of trouble. . .

DAVENPORT: I'm finished.

**I'm Sam Security
and I'll Destroy Any Car,
Any Color for \$19.95
--No Ups, No Extras!**

Welcome to the campus security officer driving school and auto parts house. If you look over there, you can see our two patrol cars painted with security's colors -- dirty white and body-putty green. What do we do here? Well, I'm glad you asked. We have a driving program that is second to none. It is essential for the security officer of today to have some basic skills while in the car, skills other than knowing how to aim a spotlight, sleeping, working a walkie-talkie, and knowing how to tell a tree from a couple on a moon-lit night at 50 paces.

The first test that we give our cadets one in tire schreeching. After all, everyone knows that the sign of a good officer is being able to ruin a set of tires in three weeks, and with the number of emergency calls we get streaming in every night, being able to lay 30 yards of rubber is most important and also very impressive for the civilian who thinks we only patrol Angwin and write tickets.

We also offer a auto care class where we teach everyone to keep their cars in tip-top shape. We show them how to apply "bondo" to all the gaping holes in the metal work and how to attach bumpers with bailing wire and tail lights with scotch tape. This is why our cars look the way they do. With us, it's a matter of pride.

Security cadets can take elective courses in curb hopping, orientation classes to help you locate your cop car when you've forgotten where you have parked it (or smashed it or how to track it down if it rolled away.)

Finally, in order to get their certificate, the cadet must successfully drive the official obstacle course. It is a two mile course which involves a timed drive to Corona. . . via the top of Two Bit. This is driving at its finest!

So that's our program. Isn't it nice to know that we have such a fine program. Next time you see a patrol car manned by a skilled driver you can swell up with pride and say there goes a real officer. . . too bad the city won't let them drive on the street.

Summer Weddings

*Rodger Lori and Gina Montgomery
August 26*

*Gary Thompson and Diane Wilks
June 10*

*Douglas Janssen and Coral Ferguson
August 12*

*Steve Chavez and Linda McCartt
June 17*

*Dave Lim and Diane Parker
June 24*

*Ron Baughman and Ola Cross
July 1*

*Norbert Garcia and Karen Buchanan
September 16*

*Gerry Chinnock and Dottie Ruhling
August 22*

*Donald Byrd and Janet Nelson
July 19*

*Rick Franke and Terree Donaldson
August 5*

*Bill Hansen and Patti Purdy
June 7*

La Sierra Summer Fun

There always seems to be some students who just never get enough of school life during the regular sessions, and these folk insist on spending their summers away from the beach and in their respective study rooms grinding out those extra credits. For those of you who fall in this category, La Sierra has a terrific summer session planned. Registration for summer school will be on June 17, and the registrars office is hoping that as many students as possible will use this day to register for the summer, rather than waiting until the day before they enter a class.

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering a very complete range of regular classwork for students wishing to get a head start on the fall session, including such fun classes as pre-General Chemistry, Freshman

English and American History. Besides all of the usual courses, a number of outstanding seminars are planned. Herbert Blomstedt, conductor of the Danish Radio Symphony, will be leading out in a conducting and symphonic performance seminar, while David Willcocks of King's College in England will be offering one in choral performance. A special program for typists, receptionists and clerical office workers called Job Readiness is being offered for eight weeks (June 17-August 9). This program is especially designed for those young people who want to sharpen up their office skills but who do not want to wait a full school year. And all this is just a sampling of what La Sierra has in store for summer students!

So, if you are at a loss for what to do with yourself this sum-

mer, consider the possibilities of continuing education. Academy seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above are also welcome. This may be an opportunity too good to miss. For further information, contact Dr. Koenig's office in communication arts.

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Speaking Out on Sports

How much longer?
by Norbert Quiroz

In a recent editorial, we the student body were informed and at the same time taunted by an article which boasted its partiality. Mentioned in the article was the fact that the author was making no attempt to be objective or fair, and in true form the article was exactly what it said it was. In doing this the author shut-off all avenues of common sense, good Christian fellowship, and of athletic sportsmanship.

The floor games which were discussed in the articles were ones that were controversial and at the same time exciting. The games have been dominated by the 6th floor GHETTO, because the floor has quite a few outstanding athletes. But most of all the floor has completely dominated basketball and this year a few floors were looking forward to dethroning the Ghetto. And "as usual the floor games in Sierra Towers proved to be the most exciting games this year. The INTENSE RIVALRIES among the different floors is so GREAT that the games are far more EMOTIONAL than the league games." Here we find an attitude which prevailed all during the competition among all floors which participated in rather close games. This type of feeling, this type of attitude is completely against what the ideals of floor games are all about and also those ideals of our intramurals program. In intramurals the quality of competition is high, but it is not high keyed. It does not come to the point where emotions play a major part, a part that sends friends against each other in an unfriendly manner.

As has been mentioned, the Ghetto has dominated play (basketball) for years and this is accomplished by attacking the floor with some of the best Black athletes in the school. Great! More spirit, unity, a sense of belonging. But in what manner has this affected the other floors? During these games there is hostility between floors and this shows in one way or another during the games themselves. But the main concern of these floors is to get rid of that attitude that prevails after each win by the Ghetto. It is one of snobbery, of a put down. The feeling of being put down, of being used, and things like this are brought about by

heralding and boasting of such deeds in places like the sports column. This caused the intense rivalry which my fellow author talks about. This type of activity hurts people and pins them against each other. But "it's only the final score that really counts."

We know that as athletes, when we play we play to win and that winning is very important to us, but not to the point where we become obsessed by the fact that we defeated someone by the score of 59-12 or 48-36 and kept the regulars in just to make sure. We have always heard of the ideal of being a gracious loser (which sometimes we are not), but then there is also the GRACEFUL WINNER. In accomplishing this ideal we can eliminate a lot controversy and at times, hopefully most, we can gain respect.

The major satisfaction of an athlete is of a job well done, whether he wins or loses, but of course it is more fulfilling to win. But what kind of warped satisfaction can we achieve by boasting of scoring a 47 pt. victory over men who can't dribble and chew gum at the same time. I don't want to take the fact for granted, that these athletes are good and could defeat a good team, but here is where the graceful winning comes in hand. If we could only realize this we could all be better men for it. But it seems that we are letting it get to the point where we are inviting hostility.

"Good luck to those in the future in their attempt to wrest control from the one and only GHETTO." While it is true that it will be hard to knock down this dynasty which has been built up without stacking up another floor, this comment sounds more like an invitation to a brawl. Does it have to be like this?

We are the only ones that can do something about this, not some committee but within ourselves. No one really condemns a dynasty and even without one we would probably have a problem. But it is how we handle our pride and our dejection that really matters. So whether on 2nd or 6th, 5th or 3rd, losing gracefully is great but winning gracefully is even greater.

Ed. Note: Due to misunderstandings in the past the CRITERION will not print reports of floor games in the future.

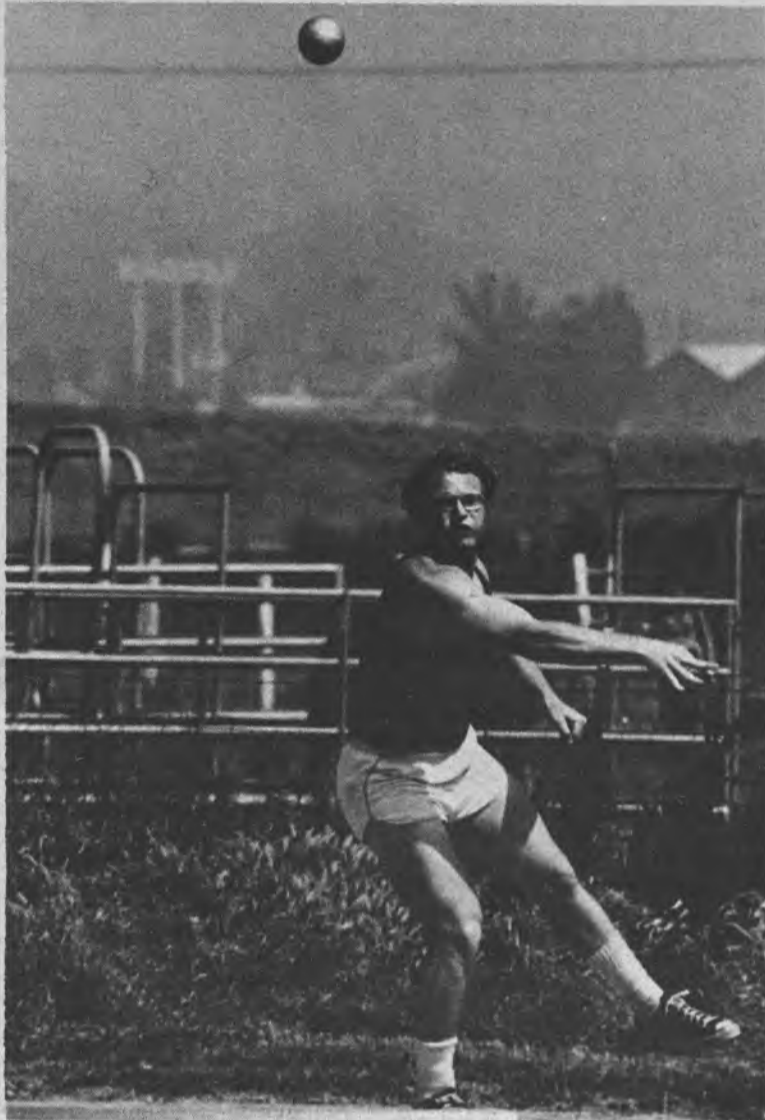


ERNIE CASTRO shows fine form as he turns at a 4:34 mile run victory.

FINAL WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS	LOSSES	PLACE
Tennessee Walkers	Judee Walraven	4	1	1st
Pintos	Pam Neal	4	1	2nd
Mavericks	Phyllis Lewis	3	2	3rd
Mustangs	Rose Taschuk	2	3	
Colts	Academy	2	3	
Palaminos	Eunike Mulitalo	0	5	

The play-off game for first place was on Wednesday, the 23rd. The Tennessee Walkers took first place winning the Pintos, 6-3.



DON NEUFELD muscled a 46' 6 1/2" shot put to win the event and set a new school record.

Pacers Pull Ahead to Win Track Championships, 86-76

In last Friday's championship track and field competition, the wrap-up of this year's short season, Neufeld's Pacers managed to pull ahead of Sern's Striders to win the competition, 86-76. Very strong in the field events, the Pacers managed to capture all but one of the contests. Highlights included a 10'4" pole vault victory for Lee Scott, a 46'6 1/2" shot-put for Pacer captain Don Neufeld, and a long jump victory for John Reth, who upset Strider captain Rick Serns with an 18'11" leap. Serns came back to capture the only first that his team got in the field with a 36'8" triple jump.

In the running, the Pacers again showed surprising strength, complemented by a poor turnout by the Striders top runners, and these factors gave the victory to the Pacers. Ernie Castro turned out an excellent 4:34.7 mile time to win that event for

the Striders, but the Pacers managed to capture all the sprints and place high in the other events. Al Ojeda took the 100-yd. With a very wind-resisted time of 10.9, John Hall stayed ahead of prep sprinter Sharpnack in the 220-yd. to capture first place with a 24.05 clocking. And while John Krchnavi scored first for the Striders in the 880-yd. run with 2:12.3, Pacers Allen Nicola and Pat Lecourt finished second and third, knocking out still more points for their team.

It was a tightly contested meet with some fine efforts on the part of the athletes. It would appear that the deciding factor really was the Pacer's ability to maintain a consistent strength in every event, even though they did not always finish first. Hopefully, next year's meet will be a real top-rate athletic event with even better performances and more participation.

100	1. Ojeda (P), 2. Barker (S), 3. Mackey (P) 10.9.
220	1. Hall (P), 2. Sharpnack (S), 3. Serns (S) 24.05.
440	1. Penington (P), 2. Driberg (P), 3. Penington (S) 55.8.
880	1. Krchnavi (S), 2. Nicola (P), 3. Lecourt (P) 2:12.3.
Mile	1. Castro (S), 2. Lecourt (P), 3. Griggs (P) 4:34.7.
440 relay	1. Pacers (Ojeda, Hall, Taylor, Mackey) 46.2.

LJ	1. Reth (P), 2. Serns (S), 3. Sharpnack (S) 18'11".
TJ	1. Serns (S), 2. Reth (P), 3. Sharpnack (S) 36'8".
HJ	1. Reth (P), 2. Sharpnack (S), 3. Scott (P) 6'1".
SP	1. Neufeld (P), 2. Nance (S), 3. Nickerson (S) 46'6 1/2".
DT	1. Neufeld (P), 2. Nance (S), 3. Nickerson (S) 124'7".
JT	1. Nickerson (S), 2. Neufeld (P), 3. Meister (P) 142'.
PV	1. Scott (P), 2. Wood (S), 3. Serns (S) 10'4".

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100	1. Larsen (S), 2. DePuis (P) 13.3.
220	1. Larsen 30.7.

LJ	1. Larsen (S), 2. DePuis 13'3".
SP	1. DePuis (P), 2. Larsen (S), 3. Rogers (P) 27'1".
DT	1. DePuis (P), 2. Rogers (P), 3. Larsen (S) 77'10".
JT	1. Larsen (S), 2. DePuis (P), 3. Rogers (P) 91'3".

Counselling Center Tackles Any Area

by Calvin Thomsen

"The counseling center's services are directed at any area of University living that hampers student growth," according to Dr. Richard Banks, director of the Counseling Center. Every kind of problem, from academic difficulty to a stormy love life bring students in to make use of the many types of services available. All services are confidential and are available to any student of either campus of LLU.

One of the main concerns of the Counseling Center is academic problems. Mr. Harold Sharpnack handles this phase. He specializes in Educational Guidance and helps students gain a more sure footing in such basic areas as reading, math, or study habits. Students who have difficulty with tests or classroom situations that involve public speaking can make use of a special program designed to help students relax.

Uncertainty about the future is a big problem facing college students. Many jobs are being phased out or offer few openings and the student feels that his original plans don't look promising. Life Planning seminars are offered to help students plan constructively for the future in the areas of majors, careers, or life styles.

In the social realm, a special seminar is being held for engaged couples. Marriage counseling is also offered to married students. Counseling for personal and social problems is usually done by Dr. Banks and Dr. Kiff Achord. They deal with many types of personal problems and are equipped to offer confidential help to students with problems such as drugs or pregnancy.

The Counseling Center works closely with the Health Service and the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical School for consultation.

One area that is receiving more attention now is peer counseling. The Counseling Center sometimes works to help a person with the aid of a fellow student that can assist the person having difficulty. For students with special needs the Center keeps a list of sources of help to recommend to students.

The Center has some long-range goals for the future such as a 24-hour emergency phone service for students incorporating faculty and graduate students in addition to the Counseling staff. As new ways to deal with student concerns are found, the Center will continue to do its best to help the students in their personal growth.

NEWS NOTE

Fulton Memorial a bookstore? This is not such a wild thought. The Book Store Advisory Committee has suggested to Robert Hergiv, University Business Manager, and The University Space Committee that the present library facilities be turned over to the Campus Bookstore when the new library begins operation in the fall.

"I think that this is a good idea in view of the benefits of having the bookstore in a central location," said Dr. Maurice Hodgens, Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

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