

THE CRITERION

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ROBERTSON PASTORS LSC CHURCH



Elder John J. Robertson talks about his new responsibilities as La Sierra Church pastor.

Elder John Robertson is a study in contrasts. Traditionalist in training and outlook, he has enjoyed success in contemporary youth ministry both as a college professor and pastor.

Robertson brings impressive intellectual and pastoral credentials to his new role as minister of the La Sierra Church. Holder of four graduate degrees in Church History and Curriculum, Robertson has also pastored churches in Washington, Oregon, California, and Mass. His latest post has been that of pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church and Chairman of the AUC religion department. While at AUC, Robertson received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the venerable Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Despite his academic achievements Robertson vows he adheres to "a simple kind of Gospel." He says, "Students are bombarded by intellectual work all week. On Sabbath morning they need refreshment by the simple articulation of the truths of Christ." Robertson knows about La Sierra Classroom life. He taught here from 1967-1970 in the religion department.

Robertson rejects the idea that small churches are better for ministers than large ones. He cites the commitment of the 2600 La Sierra Church members whose tithe may reach an estimated \$1,000,000 this year. "There are so many facets to the ministry of a large church", he says. "Health, social work, inner-city ministry all have their place. The bottleneck comes in trying to get the right person to minister to the person who will listen. Thus we must get the laymen involved in the areas they can do most."

Robertson's introductory sermon was titled, "The Man In The Shadows." It discussed the visit of Mary to the tomb of Christ on the resurrection morning. He was introduced to the congregation by James Hogan, Church business administrator. The congregation sponsored a welcome pot-luck for the Robertsons following the services.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Katherine Martin. They have two sons John M. Robertson is a minister with the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale, and Doug is a graduate student at the Andrews University Seminary. Both sons are graduates of La Sierra.

Boys Choir Starts Concerts

Once again the annual La Sierra Concert Series offers a combination of High Quality and variety as it opens its 1974-1975 ticket season.

Five concerts are scheduled throughout the school year to be performed in the Alumni Pavilion. The first concert, scheduled for October 26, is the Boys Town Choir. Formed nearly 34 years ago, the choir was established for cultural training and morale building. The one unique feature of this Boys Choir is that only bonafied citizens of Father Flanagan's Boy's home are eligible for mem-

bership. The boys range in age from 10-18 and are split into three choirs: Concert, Repertoire and Chancel Groups.

November 23rd, the second concert will be presented by the musical King Family, well known for their many television appearances.

The Utah Symphony, rated as one of the 10 best orchestras in America and hailed for their mastery of execution and crispness of ensemble, will perform January 25th, followed in February by the UCLA Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Robert Winslow.

The Glendale Symphony, under

the direction of Conductor Carmen Dragon, will wrap up this year's Concert Series April 5. Marvella Cariaga, Mezzo-soprano, hailed in both this country and Europe as one of the finest emerging operatic stars of her generation, is the special soloist for the evening.

Season tickets for reserved, wings, and general categories respectively are \$20, \$15 and \$10. Student tickets are \$10, \$7.50, and \$6.

Tickets may be ordered through the Dean of students office, extension 2100.

Students Man Hotline

A community "hotline" to help persons in emotional crisis will be manned by students in a new course, CRISIS INTERVENTION COUNSELING: Theory and Techniques, to be taught by Kiff Achord, Ph.D., beginning with the Fall quarter.

The "hotline" workers will do telephone counseling and make referrals to existing agencies in the University and community. The types of problems generally dealt with include depression, suicidal thoughts, loneliness, sexual problems, addictive behavior, and family and marriage conflicts. The class will be offered on Tuesday evenings on the Loma Linda campus Fall and Spring quarters and on the La Sierra campus Winter quarter. People taking the class need not be presently enrolled in

the Graduate School or the University.

People of various ages and from minority groups are needed in this community project in order that service may be given to a wide spectrum of persons with emotional conflicts.

The counselors on the telephones will work with a partner, usually as a male-female team and the phones will be located on the Loma Linda campus. Individuals seeking assistance over the telephones will be primarily from the communities of Loma Linda, La Sierra, and immediate vicinities.

Interested persons may contact Kiff Achord, Ph.D., (LS-2011 or LL-2356) or Fred Osbourn, Ph.D., (LL-2301) for additional information.

Senate Filing Open

"Student government on the La Sierra campus promises to be more functional and effective this year than ever before," claims Rob Fisher, ASLLU Vice-president. Student officers of the ASLLU are encouraging individuals to consider participating in student government by becoming a part of the Senate.

Filing to run for Senate is now open and must be done through the office of student affairs before October 10. Campaigning is permitted from October 7 to 15 and election rules may be picked up as you file.

Representation on the thirty-

one member Senate is divided among 4 senators from Calkins Hall, 4 from Sierra Towers, 1 from South Hall, 1 from Gladwyn, 4 from Angwin, 6 village senators, 2 senators at large, and faculty senators.

"The Senate is the driving force behind student government," asserts Kent Hansen, ASLLU president. "The Senate," says Fisher, V.P., "is where problems are met head on and solutions worked out by concerned students. A prospective senator needs to be a responsible and highly motivated student who has a Christian sense of mission."



Kelly Bock, new dean.

Bock New Calkins Dean

Kelly B. Bock, an alumni of La Sierra, is the new assistant dean of men in Calkins Hall this year. Dean Bock graduated in 1973 with a B.S. in Business Management. While attending LLU he held the position of ASLLU treasurer. He also was awarded a Schriilo Fund Scholarship.

During 1969 and 1970 he served in Japan and Vietnam with the U.S. Army as a research photographer.

Dean Bock replaces David Faehner who is now the assistant Dean at Daniels Hall on the Loma Linda Campus.

Old Library Remodeled

By Sandra Arct

Where books used to cover the walls in Fulton Memorial Library, there are sheetrock slabs and fiberglass. And where there were no walls at all, partitions have been built dividing the huge floor of the old library into a maze of smaller cubbyholes and corridors. The sloping, beamed ceiling is hidden by a lower plasterboard one, punctuated only by holes for air-conditioning vents.

After standing vacant for nearly a year, construction to convert Fulton Memorial into new administrative offices and classrooms began as last spring quarter ended. The construction is being done by the campus physical plant. "We've had three to four men and as many students working on this since summer began", says John Clough, head of the physical plant. "There hasn't been much publicity about it. . .we didn't want a lot of spectators."

Mr. Clough moves along with the unfinished structure and points out the different offices. A large rectangular room with three huge windows facing north and east will be the university's presidential office. It has a reception room and an office for a vice-president adjoining it. Another two offices for vice-presidents are just down the hall, one of which Dr. David Bieber, ex-president of the university, has chosen for his own.

"If I were president, I would have picked these offices," says Mr. Clough, who likes the lower windows in the southeastern corner of the building. The public relations office will move from the communications building to occupy these rooms. The business and secretarial sciences will move upstairs from their place in the basement to fill classrooms in the new building. A typing room will hopefully become a board room for the university someday, but until then, outlets for the electric typewriters are being wired for the room.

"Anytime there is available office space on campus," remarks Tracy Teele, Dean of Student Affairs, "everyone has different ideas as to how it should be used." The suggestion was made to make the old library the new student center and convert the student center, which is below the commons, into a faculty lounge. Health Service wanted to move in. But office space was most badly needed. Dean Teele is particularly happy about the decision since the

trailer that now houses the student affairs annex won't be needed any longer as that office finds new space amidst the construction. There will be offices available for interviewers and recruiters as they come on campus. The placement service will have room to work. "These moves will centralize administrative offices, free office space around campus, and make business here more advantageous for students as well as visitors on campus," asserts Dean Teele. Why did it take so long to begin construction? Dean Teele holds a hand in the air and rubs his fingers together: "Money!"

A shuffling of office space downstairs will make more room for everyone. Where the admissions and recruitment office is now, personnel will make its home. Admissions will move to the old typing room. The business office and cashier will occupy the space that is now the registrar's office, and the registrar will move to the southeast corner of the basement. The alumni office will leave the counseling center in the basement of La Sierra Hall to take the place of the secretarial science offices. In time, security will find room next to the purchasing office. The dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the assistants dean's, and Dean Teele's offices will remain on the first floor adjoining the new offices.

There have been objections to improving on an old building when plans for the future on-campus construction calls for a new structure. "If we had to build a whole new building, the site alone would be a problem", retorts Mr. Clough to this argument. "This is the site that was agreed upon that would have to be the place for new offices. Why, tearing this down and hauling it away would cost thousands of dollars. And with the way construction materials have gone up in the last three or four months, a whole new building would cost a million."

Mr. Clough was here in 1946 when Fulton Memorial Library was made. He recalls the stacks of lumber that came directly from the mill. "It would be a pity to tear this building down. . .the wood is the best."

The \$400,000 allotted for reconstruction goes first toward the upstairs renovation, and then the downstairs. Until its completion, John Clough envisions the red carpeting, the walnut doors, and the florescent lighting. Moving in should begin before the first of next year.



Work nears completion on new offices and classrooms in the administration building.

Insight Offers Writing Prizes

The editors of INSIGHT are pleased to announce a Short Story Contest for students only. Cash prizes will total \$1450 and will include the \$500 Gilkey Award.

For the first time in several years, student writers will not have to compete against professionals. "Even though student writers won some top prizes in the last two contests, we felt that it would be more appropriate if they did not have to compete against those who write for a living," said INSIGHT editor Mike Jones.

The second place award is \$250, third place \$200, and up to ten runners-up will receive \$50 each. In addition, other stories will be purchased at INSIGHT's regular rates.

Basically, INSIGHT is looking for stories that illuminate some aspect of Christian life found in witnessing experiences, social relationships, parent-children encounters, school life, young married situations, man-God encounters, and, frankly, any story that deals with the religious dimension.

In determining whether or not you have a potentially winning story, keep in mind that INSIGHT's main business is to help its read-

ers live as Jesus did when He was here as a man. The editors prefer stories that are positive and which encourage.

"While we are currently overstocked on failed-witness type stories, we nonetheless recognize that occasionally such a story, while painful, can provide a mirror of ourselves that can have a positive end result," Jones said. He said the staff is not encouraging authors "to inundate us with such entries."

The editors are also interested in the struggles of youthful backsliders, including why a person left the church and why he came back.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1500 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversation, and juxtapose situations for purposes of dramatic interest. However, the thrust of the story must square with reality as the Christian understands it.

It is essential for writers to keep in mind that every short story contains conflict in some form. The judges will be looking for it in action that builds to a climax and denouement. Stu-

dent writers not in a writing class are encouraged to seek critiques of their stories from competent journalists or writing teachers.

When selecting their story, writers will do well to keep in mind that INSIGHT's primary audience ranges from 16 to 25. Younger readers tend to appreciate simpler stories that highlight action and adventure. Older readers frequently enjoy stories that emphasize relationships, decision making, and include the complexities of living successfully in the 70's.

Most winning short stories develop one incident through characters skillfully drawn through dialogue and an effective portrayal of mood and time and place. Most unsuccessful short stories lack a central incident or story line and end up becoming a telling.

Five criteria the judges will use in evaluating manuscripts are (1) spiritual value of insight gained, (2) character description and believability, (3) use of language and believable dialogue, (4) artistry: mood, place, sensory appeal, choice of appropriate detail, (5) development and completeness.

The contest closes December 15, 1974. To obtain contest rules, contact your journalism-communication-English teacher or department.

ASLLU Cabinet Plans Program

"We want students to get their money's worth out of student government," says Kent Hansen, President of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. Hansen oversees the work of eleven officers and a \$46,000 budget. "We have a wide range of projects planned for the student body this year," he says.

Rob Fisher, Vice-president, will chair the 31 member ASLLU Senate. He is also serving as the director of the ASLLU Speaker's Chair program. This year the programs will feature noted rocket and space scientist, Dr. Werner Von Braun, and columnist Jack Anderson.

Bill Hicks, Collegiate Christian League director, is planning such varied spiritual activities as Bible Conferences, Branch Sabbath Schools and inner-city projects in Riverside.

Al Ojeda, Social director, is leading preparations for tomorrow night's Fall Round-up, as well as planning the Christmas Banquet, and a forth-coming car rally.

Lydia Daly has her hands full with the production of the Criter-

ion. She keeps her staff busy with a semi-weekly publication schedule.

This week's successful Freshman Orientation program was a result of the efforts of the co-ordinators, Sandra Arct, ASLLU Public Relations Director, Claire Cortner, Director of Student Services, and Dwight Mullens, Afro Club President.

Jerry Kiefer, Treasurer, has begun work keeping the books straight on the \$46,000 budget. Linda LoBue, Secretary, is now working to clear up accumulated paper work from the summer.

Jay Johns, Ken Schmidt and Jeff Thompson, Inside Dope editors are working to get the identification publication out at the earliest possible date.

Meredith Jobe, parliamentarian, will serve as election board chairman as well as arbitrate senate debate.

Anyone interested in working on the various ASLLU projects during the coming year can call the secretary at extension 2005 or visit the ASLLU offices adjacent to the snack shop and student center.



Kent Hansen, ASLLU President makes plans for '74-'75 school year.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

A Veterans Administration Representative will be available for counseling at Registration on Tuesday, October 1, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock p.m. All interested veterans be sure and meet with him!

ASLLU Plans Socials

The first social activities of this school year will have a distinctly western theme, according to plans developed by ASLLU officers. This Saturday night, October 5, the annual Fall Round-up will take place at the physical education department's corral. The event will feature game booths, a horse show, group games, and western food and entertainment. Sponsored by the ASLLU the Round-up is planned to bring students together for fun and fellowship, according to Al Ojeda, ASLLU social director.

The festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. with game booths open for those arriving early. The men's deans will be on hand to get a dousing in the dunking machines. At 8:00 the horse show will begin followed by group games. The evening will end with entertainment and refreshments.

The evenings activities will also feature introduction of the 1974-1975 ASLLU officers to the stu-

dent body. The booths will be under the direction of Dr. George Simpson, and Chaplain Dave Osborne will be the emcee.

"Cowboys and Indians", is the theme of this year's Campus Day, October 17. A day of games and entertainment is being organized for the "cowboys", those students with last names beginning with the letters A-M, and the "Indians", those with last names beginning with N-Z.

A backwards social is planned for November 2, for which the traditional dating pattern will be reversed.

December 8 is the date for the annual Christmas banquet. ASLLU Social Activities Director, Al Ojeda, and his staff are presently deciding on the site and other details for the banquet. Watch the *Criterion* for further information.

13 Join La Sierra Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members will be among the new faces on campus this fall as the school year opens. Eleven of the thirteen new faculty members will be joining the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, the School of Education and Extension is each welcoming a new member this fall.

Coming as a full-time instructor, with special responsibility for the band, the small brass ensemble and music education, is J. David Holder. Mr. Holder, who has a master's degree from Pacific Union College, comes from Hawaiian Mission Academy where he has been director of music and art since 1971. While doing additional graduate work at the University of Arizona, he was first tuba for the university's Symphonic Band and assistant conductor for its Concert Band.

Violin teacher and director of the String Ensemble for the coming year will be Claire Hodgkins, assistant to the world-famous Jascha Heifetz. Miss Hodgkins has taught master classes on the La Sierra Campus for the past four summers; the music department is delighted she is now able to join the teaching faculty during the school year.

Her brilliant technique and personal charm have captivated audiences not only here but also abroad, including those at the Grieg Music Festival in Norway and the Royal Festival Hall in London.

Director of the University Singers will be Sylvia Goss, who holds a master's degree in music education from Northern Colorado University. She will also conduct the chapel choirs as well as give

voice lessons on the Loma Linda campus.

Other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences getting new teachers are mathematics, chemistry, English, psychology, and communications.

Coming from the University of Arkansas as assistant professor of mathematics is Dr. Vernon Howe. He has a Ph.D. from Dartmouth University in algebraic topology. He is the son of another mathematician, Dr. Pershall Howe, of Pacific Union College.

After having taught at Phillipine Union College for eight years, Dr. Leland Wilson has decided to join the teaching staff as assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Wilson received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Karen Jo Reiber, who has finished her course-work for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Washington, will be coming to La Sierra as an instructor of English. Also teaching in that department will be Nancy Hoyt Lecourt who finished her master's degree in English from LLU this summer.

Coming with highest recommendations from Columbia Union College is Adeny Schmidt Woods, instructor in psychology. She has a master's degree in psychology from Catholic University of America; her special interest is in social psychology.

Dr. Jean Lawry, a graduate of La Sierra College, is returning as

an assistant professor in the department of communications. Dr. Lawry received her Ph.D. from Kent State. She will be teaching Advanced Diagnostics in Speech Pathology and Development of Speech and Language this fall quarter.

Dr. F. Lynn Mallory and Dr. Richard Rice are both joining the religion department as new members. The religion department is noted for its pioneer work in departmentalizing its offerings.

A study of principals and how they operate was the subject of the doctoral dissertation of Dr. Clifford Jacqua, coming as professor of education. He will also be chairman of the department of administration and supervision in the School of Education.

"We are especially proud of Dr. Jaqua's success in action research," says Dr. Willard Meier, dean of the School of Education. "He will continue to serve as a

consultant in administration to our academies and colleges."

Dr. Jaqua comes from Andrews University. He has also been a dean of boys and an academy teacher and principal.

Dr. Walter Comm, who served on the La Sierra campus from 1962-1972, is returning as associate dean of Extension. He will also do some teaching in the School of Education where he holds the rank of professor in administration and supervision.



President Olsen takes a few minutes with students.

Olsen States Purpose

"Our most important goal for this new school year," states Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, "is that we have God's blessing on all that we do.

Dr. Olsen joined the Loma Linda University staff in 1968. In July of this year he vacated his position as Provost of the La Sierra campus to become the new University President.

Dr. Olsen believes that Adventist schools play a unique role in the educational system. "Seventh-day Adventists have been given a specific outlook, a special test in the world."

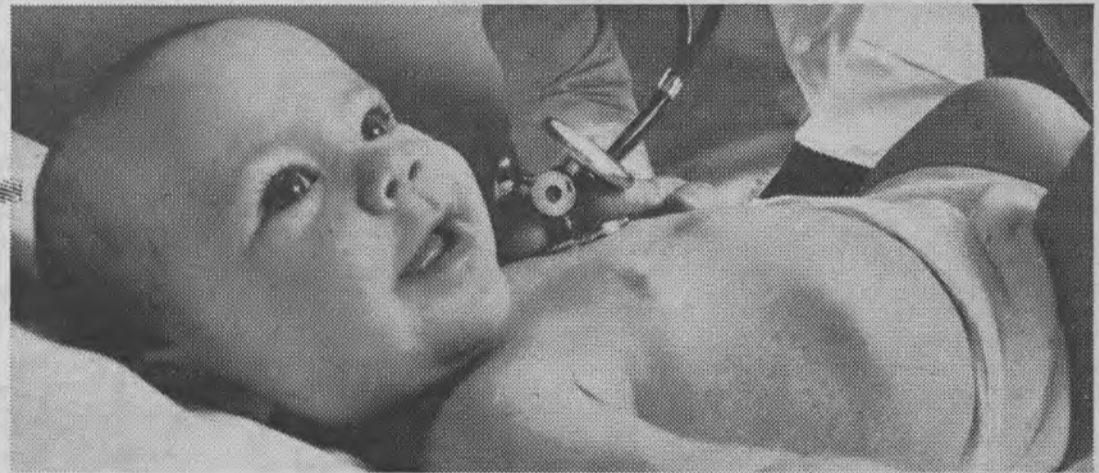
Amid the problems of inflation and the energy crisis there is a special message that exists. "The source of the problems lies outside of these areas," says Olsen. "It lies in the fact that man has been separated from God. The Bible teaches that sin will

be eradicated. Prophecy indicates that we are living in the time when all prophecy has been fulfilled. What's left? God's people must prepare for His soon coming.

Olsen believes that as citizens of the world community "we have a special message to share. Our primary responsibility is to share Bible truth with those who don't have it."

Herein lies the purpose of our schools. "We have an education which is Christ-centered. Our life objectives are spiritual objectives."

In the six years he has been here, Olsen has seen a new library and pavilion built. Enrollment has increased each year. This aside, "the degree of success realized this year will be measured by the presence of the Holy Spirit in the plans and activities of those who make La Sierra a school.



Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction.

Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

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EDITORIAL

Books And Chapel Don't Mix

For many students chapel programs are a matter of habit. Students attend because they are required to and that is that. With this thinking, it is quite easy to justify studying during the chapel service. Almost all students have fallen into the trap at one time or another, especially when that "very important test" falls in the period right after chapel.

This school year students won't have to rationalize why they should or should not study during chapel periods. The choice has been made for them. Students will not be allowed to take books into chapel.

However much complaining students do about this new ruling, one thing has to be admitted. Having a pile of books sitting on your lap is distracting.

School is full of pressures. Often enough a student will walk into chapel worrying about a test or an assignment he is behind in doing. He isn't completely ready to forget about them voluntarily for one hour. The task becomes even harder with a book on chemistry, biology or history staring him in the face.

Chapel can offer an opportunity to relax and refresh a student's mind. More than that it can give students an opportunity to see another side of life quite different from the hustle and bustle of the college routine; a quiet, peaceful time to reflect on their relationship with God.

Books may not be the only distraction a student will have in chapel, but at least their absence makes one less distraction to deal with, and this is one editor who is happy to bid them "farewell."

Leadership Confers

Bill Hicks, CCL director, and Kent Hansen, ASLLU president will lead a delegation of La Sierra students to the Pacific Union Conference Leadership Bible Conference at Camp Wawona in Yosemite National Park. Also going from the campus will be Whitey Moorehead, John Campbell, and Linda Doggette.

The conference gathers student association leaders from the academies and two colleges in the Pacific Union to discuss spiritual leadership on the campuses. The LLU delegation will be responsible for the October 5 Sabbath School services.

Faculty advisers for the LLU group will be University Vice-President and Mrs. David Bieber.

Assemblyman Speaker for Alumni

Assemblyman Robert McLennon (R) of Los Angeles will be a featured speaker at the annual Fall Rally of the La Sierra Alumni Association along with LLU Board Chairman Neil Wilson and President V. Norskov Olsen. The rally will take place October 10 at the Montebello Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Featured in the program will be both alumni and students including Mrs. Lynn Veverka of Lynwood, Dr. Fritz Guy, and Kent Hansen.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Tickets are available at the Alumni Affairs office in La Sierra Hall, extension 2293.

THE CRITERION

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Campus Library Wins Beauty Award

The La Sierra campus is quite proud of their new library facility, and now they have even more reason. Recently the library was awarded the top Institutional Award through the 1974 Annual City Beautiful Contest sponsored by the Environmental Improvement Committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

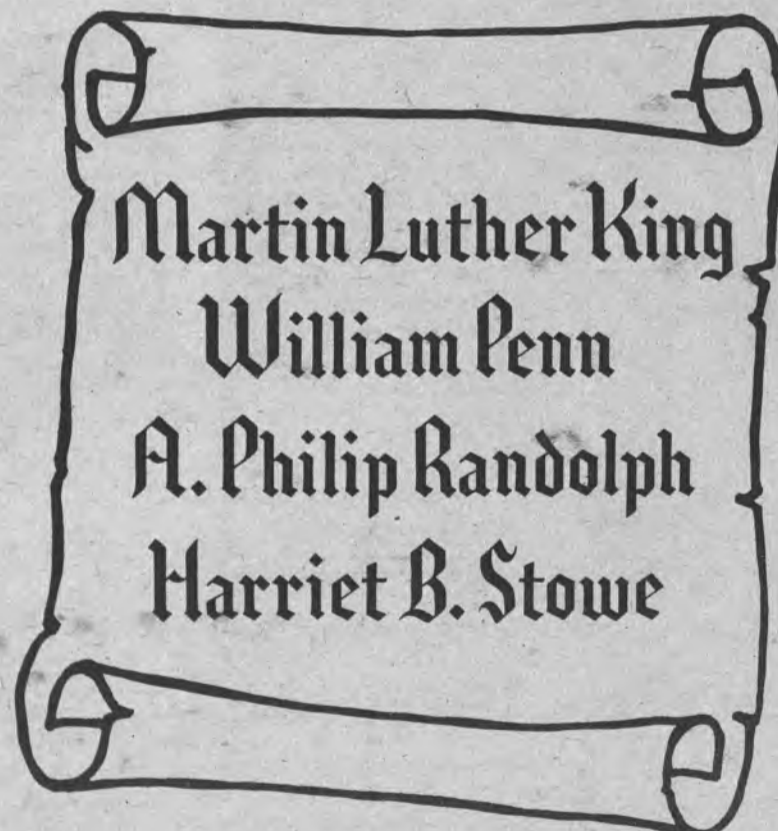
The library building was awarded for its new construction with

co-ordinated landscaping on the basis of aesthetics of building, general maintenance, landscaping, parkway planting and parking lot beautification.

The general campus also won the top Institutional Award in the category of beauty and maintenance of existing facilities. The officials were very much impressed with the grounds and chose to enter them into the competition them-

selves, even though they were not originally entered.

President and Mrs. V.N. Olsen, Dr. and Mrs. David Bieber, and Mr. John Clough were on hand the 24th of September as representatives of the University to receive the two awards which were presented at the Riverside Elks Club during the Breakfast Awards Ceremony.



These are names we recognize in the community of men and women dedicated to peace and non-violence. Leagued with each of these leaders, there are anonymous thousands who shared, and share, their program for a better life. Something for us to remember when we reflect on the violence in the daily news. We know that violence is in all of us. Yet non-violence is surely a realizable goal. Individual men and women have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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THE CRITERION

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MEDIA SERVICES AIDS STUDENTS



Media services employee helps student take advantage of facilities.

Population Bomb Blasts Dorm

By Meredith Jobe

Increased enrollment has not only pleased many of the faculty and staff, but it may have pleased several local homeowners as well, for recently four houses were purchased by Loma Linda University to be converted into Women's Dorm Annexes.

The idea for these annexes originated last year at which time one house was rented for this purpose. According to Mrs. Vivian Cushman, Dean of Women, an increase in women's dorm population by 11% has made necessary the purchase of four houses in addition to the continued lease of the original annex. Even with this added space almost a third of the Angwin rooms, and half of the Freshman dorm

rooms, are three-man. These mini-dorms have a capacity of from seven to 18 people. All are at least within a block, and most are across the street, from the campus.

The bedrooms are not the only rooms utilized in the house. Living rooms and, in one house, even a kitchen are being used as well.

Reaction to the annexes has ranged from favorable to not so favorable. Residents of the houses are usually chosen from the last to register. This is not meant as a reflection on the annexes, for life in the annexes is basically the same as in the dorm. For supervision the two larger houses have RA's, and the rest have house mothers.

At the present time the largest of the houses is still occupied by the previous owners. Until they move out, the future occupants are living on the second floor lobby of Angwin. According to reports it is quite a sight to see 18 people living in this situation.

Other factors involved with the purchase of these houses include the desire of the campus to expand. Because no immediate relief from overloaded dorms is seen in construction, for the present these houses will be used for the same purpose. In the future, though, these houses might be used for married students, and eventually the land for other purposes.

Cowboys vs. Indians "Sounder" To Be Presented

By Sandra Arct

"Cowboys and Indians" is the theme for La Sierra's Campus Day, Thursday, October 17. A variety of sports events and contests are planned to fill the day's schedule and demand full-scale participation.

Beginning at 10:30 that morning, the first general assembly of the new school year will meet in the alumni pavilion. Chapel seat cards will be available and attendance is required. The student body will be divided in half according to the first initial of each person's last name. Those beginning with A-M will be the 'Cowboys' and will be led by Bob Hardesty, senior biology major. The 'Indians' are those

whose names begin with N-Z. Bruce Silva, senior, is chief.

A V-dub bug push, a campus wide shoe scramble, a tire pull, and tennis tournaments are a few activities open to all. There will be a powder-puff football, a 'closest-to-the-pin' game for golf enthusiasts, co-ed mushball, and drawings to win dinners for two at local restaurants. Lunch will be served on the field.

To end the day, the film "Brian's Song" will be presented in the gym by the Film Society.

"The whole day has been planned with the idea in mind that people have fun," says Kent Hansen, ASLU president.

"Sounder," a benefit film, will be presented Saturday evening, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

This movie is based on the prize winning book of the same name and relates the story of a sharecropper family's struggle in the deep south during the depression.

Refreshments will be served at intermission. Tickets for students are \$1.00, \$2.00 for non-students and \$5.00 for families. All proceeds go to the Black Student Association (formerly known as the Afro Club).

By Pam Harding

There's a lot of creative non-book learning happening on the first level of the University library that can involve you. The Department of Media Services is ready to help students and staff tune their visual and sensory perception with media materials. This particular department is a service component of the University library. In planning the new library, Dr. George Summers, Director of University Libraries, felt that it should not only be a book oriented library but in fact a learning resource center.

"There's no limit in terms of forming visual and sensory impact for creative learning," says Mr. Fred Anderson, Chairman of the Department of Media Services. He also feels that the more imaginative students get in using the media, the more dynamic his department must be. This is just what they've been waiting for.

Color video recording, high speed tape duplicating, cassette and filmstrip production and xerography are a few of the many services available to you. Along with these traditional services, the department offers consultative services, acquisition of materials, pick up and delivery of materials and dissemination of information about educational media.

A student or staff member is welcome to come to the department, check out necessary equipment and record his own tapes in an individual listening booth. Perhaps you have just made a multimedia production and you want to show it to friends but you don't

know where to show it. Never fear, the Department of Media Services has projectors and screens waiting for you!

One of the pioneers of the department, Ray Montgomery, is presently Audio Visual Coordinator. He supervises the flow of equipment and personnel. Whenever a patron has a request for some type of equipment or service, Ray Montgomery is the man to see.

Craig Rawson, senior Industrial Technology student, is skilled in all areas of Audio and Visual techniques. He devotes much of his time to seeing that all equipment is in good shape and manning the Public Address system.

Right now the department is working on developing a more centralized use of the media equipment on this campus. Knowing at all times where each piece of equipment is on campus would increase efficient availability to all students and staff.

Affiliated with the Department of Media Services is the Curriculum Lab, a support component to the Department of Education. The main purpose of the Curriculum Lab is to provide students who are taking method classes or doing student teaching with materials and resources. Picture files, realia games, maps and textbooks are among the offered materials. Many creative lessons have been planned by students using this lab.

So now you know that all of these media tools are for you to use. Try them out, maybe it will stir up some action inside and make your learning experience more exciting.

Missions Features Vespers

By Larry Becker

Vespers this Friday night will feature a unique program featuring participants in the Fall Council, now taking place in Loma Linda.

Featured on the program, entitled "Adventist World Roundup," will be reports from three World Division Presidents.

Moderating the panel will be Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference. The panel

will consist of: E. W. Peterson, President of the Afro-Mideast division; B. L. Archbald, President of the Interamerica division; and P. H. Eldridge, President of the Far East division.

The program will feature reports on the churches progress in their area of the world.

The program will begin at 7:30 in the La Sierra Church.

Enrollment Up At LSC

By Larry Becker

Enrollment is up on the La Sierra campus once again, according to figures released by the Admissions Office.

Early Tuesday morning, enrollment stood at 2,150. The Admissions Office expects enrollment will eventually reach a figure of slightly over 2,200, approximately 700 of which are foreign students.

The La Sierra campus contains two of the eight schools of Loma

Linda University, the School of Education, and the College of Arts and Sciences. The School of Education expects a total enrollment of slightly over 120 the remainder of the enrollment going to the College of Arts and Sciences.

When classes started Oct. 2, the dorms on campus were filled to capacity. At the present time, the school is in the process of taking over several houses around the school to handle the overflow.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, October 11

7:30--World Round-Up Vespers, Interesting Report on SDA all around the world.

Saturday, October 12

5:00--Annual Convocation in Arena, 800 W. Katella, Anaheim

8:00--Sounder-Movie presented in Alumni Pavilion by Black Student Association

8:00--UCR Gary Grassman Concert, Univ. Theatre

Sunday, October 13

3:45--International Students Festival will be held at Poly High.

5:00--Mixed doubles Tennis Tournament

5:30--Linda Hall presents Southern Asia Division Reunion.

7:30--Faculty, Staff Social

8:00--UCR Alice in Wonderland--sponsored by Manhattan Project

Monday, October 14

6:20--LL Univ. Church, International Students Fall Council

8:00--UCR-Seagull play by Tchelov at Univ. Theatre sponsored by Manhattan Project.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15-16

Last day to enter course

Hikers get ready!

Paperback book Fair at Library

Thursday, October 17

10:30--Campus day at Pavilion; "Cowboys and Indians"

6:30--Film Society begins presentation in CRS 101, of Brian's Song

8:00--Fellowship in Matheson Chapel, come and join

DURING THIS WEEK

--Devotional Week at Loma Linda Campus.

--Attend Annual Convocation Oct. 9-12 in Anaheim; World Division Leaders will be present as well as Heritage Singers.

--Student and Season Tickets available for the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta and world Renowned Soloists in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of Music Center.

--L. A. Garden Theatre Arts Festival, Barnsdall Park, Hollywood Blvd., Gratuitous celebration of all arts. (Tuesday-Friday).



Rose Pitt and Elizabeth Salazar are among 275 international students on campus representing 61 countries.

SM's Need You

By Lydia Daly

Why would anyone want to be a Student Missionary? According to Dan Wister, S.M. coordinator, it gives you a chance to become actively involved in spreading the gospel and it gives you an opportunity to work where there's a real need for your services. You also have a chance to travel in a foreign country and learn a whole new culture.

"S.M.s aren't just for a selected few," says Dan. "It's for everyone. A lot of times people are scared away by the prospect of finances. A round trip ticket to another country can come to a large sum of money." Dan adds however that "no S.M. who has ever really wanted to go overseas has not been able to go because of a lack of money."

Money is no problem if an S.M. is willing to work. Last year student missionaries were able to raise enough money to finish in the black and pay some of their outstanding debts as well as being able to put some money towards the defrayment of plane fare for many of the S.M.s. Much of the money was raised by the S.M.s themselves. Letters to friends and relatives, bake sales, donations and contributions from many of the S.M.s home churches were only some of the ways funds were raised. In addition, each year the Sabbath School offering here on

campus goes towards the S.M. project. This year faculty, staff and students are being asked to help support the La Sierra S.M.s.

"We have high qualifications for our S.M.s," says Dan. "The things we look for are a deep love for Jesus and a willingness to tell others about Him."

Some other qualifications include a dedication to church, school, country, and God as well as a firm understanding and belief in the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines. An S.M. must be able to be friendly and get along well with others around him.

"We feel that it should be the goal of this University to select and send out S.M.s who are totally rounded individuals, whose main goal and aim in life is telling others of the love of Jesus and His soon returning," says Dan.

S.M.s have served in sixty countries around the world. Five S.M.s have already been accepted for this coming year and they will be leaving in January. This year seventeen S.M.s were sent out and many would like to see that number doubled for next year.

A S.M. must be at least a sophomore and have a GPA of 2.5 or better. Applications may be picked up at Chaplain David Osborne's office.

Libraries Cooperative

This school year the Inland Empire Academic Libraries Cooperative, (IEALC) is making available to students a new and expanded program. IEALC was begun in September 1972, as a reciprocal borrowing program between five major universities and colleges in the Riverside, San Bernardino area. This year however, the program has expanded to include 14 new libraries in Southern California.

In order to qualify for such borrowing privileges students should see Mr. Bill Hessel, Chairman of the Department of Public Services in the Library. Some valid reasons as to why you need the card should be presented.

The student should keep in mind that local lending rules in effect at each library in the cooperative apply to the circulation of materials by the library. (Most libraries have a limit on the number of books that can be checked out at one time.) Loan of reserve materials is not included in this arrangement and circulation of other limited loan materials is at the discretion of each library.

Cards which will be available shortly, are valid at the following libraries: California Baptist College, Riverside; California State College, San Bernardino; Loma Linda University, Loma Linda and Riverside (La Sierra) campuses; University of California, Riverside; University of Redlands, Redlands; Azusa-Pacific College; California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; La Verne College and Antelope Valley College, Lancaster; Barstow College, Barstow; Chaffey College, Alta Loma; Citrus College, Glendora; College of the Desert, Palm Desert; Crafton Hills College, Yucaipa; Mount San Antonio College, Walnut; Mount San Jacinto College, Gilman Hot Springs; Palo Verde College, Blythe; Riverside City College, Riverside; San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino; and Victor Valley College, Victorville.

Scholarships Available

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1975-76 are invited to file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 13,485 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1975 for use in 1975-76. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 2,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

State Scholarships may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is accredited or is a candidate for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The new awards will range from \$500 to \$2,500 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 \$182). Since the program is limited to tuition and fees, no payments are made for students who attend community college un-

til they complete their education at a community college and transfer to a four-year college. Students planning to attend a community college during the 1975-76 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. Applicants are no longer required to be below a specific age to apply.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, November 22, 1974, and a 1975-76 Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 13, 1974. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 7, 1974, to be considered. Scores from Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.

Assorted Syndromes Now You've Gone And Done It

By Don Davenport

Each year about this time I'm prone to ask myself the same question: "Why in the world did I ever end up here?" Face it, the climate isn't like Miami, the view isn't breath-taking... although the smog is. The food isn't exactly like the Ritz, and, in short, I'm not sure that the \$3,000 paid to allow me to get ulcers and the privilege of writing term papers was a great bargain.

Having grown tired of the whole thing after my sophomore year I set out on a crusade and I found myself in Paris. The sights were grand, the prices high, and I spent the majority of my time chasing the food at the University around my plate with my fork. At least I never had to do that with a Versitron soybean.

Next I steamed into Pepperdine-Malibu where the natives were rumored to be friendly. They

weren't very, and finally I left, not wanting to get a masters degree in sunburn or take shark wrestling for a PE elective. Finally back I came to La Sierra, relieved but not really knowing why. It seems even have a pretty good answer for that now.

It probably seems ironic that I should sound like this. I haven't always been this kind in the past, and make no mistake, Loma Linda University has its share of miseries. For two years I've exploited them in this column. I've tried to answer such questions as "Why does the grounds crew unceasingly water the sidewalks?" and "Why doesn't security issue each student his own package of tickets so he could have the fun of ticketing his own car each week?"

The point is this. Perhaps I've mellowed with age, for in spite of the bursts of cynicism, I am more

and more convinced of the importance of Loma Linda University. Not because of its beauty or its charm, but because it is dedicated to God and is endowed with His blessing and guidance. I wouldn't take a hundred Harvards for that.

A note was scratched into the wall in the men's restroom in La Sierra Hall. It read: "Is there really any intelligent life at LLU?" At the time I couldn't give a conclusive answer. But after a couple of year's reflection I truly believe that people who attend college here with the proper goals and the depth needed to grow spiritually and socially, they will indeed become exceedingly wise.

So you've chosen "LLU. Now you've really gone and done it. But then, perhaps you could have done a lot worse.

Football Season Forecast

Football season is once again upon us. It looks as though it is going to be rough going for all those aspiring Don Shula's of the "A" league this year. Nobody seems to have "the" team. Here's how we see it.

FIRST PLACE -- The Bills. Barry Bradley has picked a fine, solid team. Offense would seem to be their forte. The backfield of Bradley, Morton and Campbell may just be the best in the league. Bailey and Clark are sticky fingered, if not flashy. Unless Barry finds a sleeper, he could be in trouble in the defensive backfield. Overall evaluation: offense--excellent, defense--good.

SECOND PLACE--The Chargers. Mike Bishop has put together a quick team. Randy Lunsford and Randy Norton are two of the best. Nickel and Whitey Clark give added speed. The defense may be able to carry the Chargers to the title if the offense scores enough. Overall evaluation: offense--good, defense--excellent.

SECOND PLACE--The Rams. Captain Paul Carnigh has last year's most effective quarterback to run his team, Toby Baca. With him at the helm and throwing to the likes of Dennis Watkins, this team could challenge. The offense may depend on the ability of Marshall Gomes to block. Defensively, Ken Sievers anchors the line, while Carnigh is as good as any linebacker around. The problem is who will play back with Watkins. They may have to use a 2-3-1. I call it a toss-up between this team and the Chargers for second. Overall evaluation: offense--excellent, defense--good, but questionable.

THIRD PLACE--The Academy. Moving up from being the scourge of Freshman League, the Aca-

demy may wreck mayhem on the "A" league. Schnieder and Hoff are super backs and word has it that Ruiz is throwing ten times better than last year. Their defense is centered around Nash and Franke, two big, fast defensive backs. S. Williams anchors a solid line. Weak spots appear to be receivers and linebacking. Superior coaching may alleviate some problems with inexperience. Could take it all with a few breaks. Overall evaluation: offense--good, defense--good.

FOURTH PLACE--The Patriots. If you're looking for a sleeper, here it is. Quiroz has a fine backfield with himself, Jim Ray, and Bruce Piefer. He will be hurt because Joe Killeen can only play half of the games. Trunkey, Johns and Arct all appear solid. For this team to do it, it would require teamwork, coaching, and a few good breaks. Overall evaluation: offense--average, defense--average.

FIFTH PLACE--The Steelers. Bob Malkin has a super back in Bob Meister and two super defensive tackles in Richard Piefer and Ivan Ruiz. Unfortunately for them, things are questionable after that. Brad Esposito, if he lives up to advance billing, could make Malkin into a winner. Alonso Ojeda gives the speed. The question is, who is going to block? Overall evaluation: offense--average, defense--poor.

SIXTH PLACE--Faculty. Coach Schnieder has retired and Dean Faehner has left. This will be a real darkhorse team, and nobody knows how good they are. The last place finish is predicated upon the fact that it is questionable if the faculty can muster the stamina to play the whole game.

Why Have Intramurals?

As a school, the only reason for La Sierra's existence is to prepare us, the young people of the church, for service to the Lord. Right now some people are challenging whether or not we are succeeding in our job, as indeed they should. One area under challenge as a detriment to Christian productivity is that of competitive sports.

We are all aware of the fact the recreation is a must. Studies have shown time and again the evil affects of inactivity. The Lord's servant speaks plainly on the subject. She says that there are students who abuse their bodies by getting little exercise and sleep, and who eat improperly. They do it "at the expense of health and morals, of spirituality, and it may be, of life." (FE 72) The need for recreation is thus established.

Before going any further, I would like to call attention to another need of every Christian. This is the need for fellowship. "God wants his people to be united in closest bonds of fellowship." (3T 446) This, it appears to be, is the main purpose for dorm worships, yes, even for church. Without fellowship one's Christian experience will soon die.

Sports are, obviously, a form of recreation. Yet they have hidden within them many traps. Many people condemn team sports especially. It is said that they don't put a man against himself, but instead against another man. We have all witnessed fights at games, seen the gleam in a man's eye as

he dominates another man, and have heard testimony from those who believe that to win at any cost is the only way to play the game. As Christians we are revolted by such tactics, and rightly so. Unfortunately these tactics may revolt us against the game (in much the same way in which people "hate" the church because the people within it are not perfect.)

Mrs. White states that "young men and young women should not think that their sports, their evening parties, their musical entertainment, as usually conducted, are acceptable to Christ." (MYP 391) The key phrase is "as usually conducted." If a teacher could take his lesson study plan and give it as is on a public university campus, that I am of the opinion that he/she is failing in his/her job. The same holds true for the physical education department. They have a fantastic opportunity to blend recreation and Christian fellowship, to make "intramurals" stand for something more than just playing games. I know that this is their hope. To make it become their reality, we need to make the effort along with them, for it takes each of us to make it work. New dedication, awareness and purpose in life are called for on every level of the university, all the way from the President to the student. Recreation within a growing spiritual context will be, must be the legacy that this year's intramural program leaves to all of us.

God asks you to give more than thanks.

The God we thank for the many blessings we have is the very same God who asks us to love and help our neighbors. "But there's nothing I can do," you say. "I am just one person." Then join with others at your synagogue or church. Together, you can accomplish wonders.

Like the congregation in Montana that found a lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Today, these needy people have a new, non-profit place to live and be thankful for. But the congregation also has more to be thankful for than ever because they took collective and effective action.

Or consider the religious group in Atlanta that helps move families and elderly persons who can't afford a moving service.

There's no end to the need for neighborly help and the ways you can serve—if you really want to. Remember—you have more to give thanks about after you have been helpful.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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The Adventures of Marvin Darter



EDITORIAL

Need For Residence Halls Is Apparent

There come times in the progress of every institution when policies long trusted and revered must be modified to expedite continued operational success. It appears that that time has come insofar as this campus housing policy is concerned.

The College of Arts and Sciences has accepted more new students than it can handle with its present housing. The school has purchased five houses for freshman women off campus, but the inconvenience of location renders this no long term solution; neither does cramming them as many as four to a room in Gladwyn and South Halls.

The cork on this bottleneck would appear to be the present University Board ruling that no student under the age of 23 years can live off campus unless accompanied by consenting adult relatives. There is increasing pressure to change this age limit to 21 years of age.

What would changing this age requirement mean? It would relieve crowding in the upperclassmen dorms, but it would not affect

the freshman dorms where the problem is the greatest. That is, unless Sierra Towers and Angwin Hall were opened to some freshmen, and it is doubtful that the University Administration would want to go that route.

The Pacific Union Conference has a committee studying the need for residence halls on the Pacific Union College and La Sierra campuses. We could use one here. It is doubtful that anyone would miss Gladwyn and South Halls except things that crawl in the night.

But, if unfortunately, no policy change or new dormitory is forthcoming, this school ought to stop accepting more students than they can comfortably house. A large enrollment yields certain financial benefits. But the calm academic, physical, and spiritual environment so vital to Christian education is jeopardized by overcrowding. That is a factor that weighs heavily, this writer would think, in the question of housing policy.

--Kent Hansen

Musical Instruments Wanted By SM

If you have any musical instruments gathering dust, a La Sierra student missionary can quickly put them to good use.

John Lucero, a senior pre-medical student, is spending this year at Colegio Adventista del Ecuador. He found out a partial list of his duties in a recent letter from the School's director, Bert Elkins, who himself attended LSC from 1941 to 43: "We want you to teach piano if at all possible. You will have the choir in your hands. We will probably give you some of the English classes. . . We trust you will not want for something to do. We have a number of churches near us so that you will be asked to help us out with that also. . . Have you ever had a part in a drill team? . . ."

The letter ends with a request for any musical instruments that he can find. Those wanting to donate musical instruments which will be forwarded to John should contact Dan Wister, student missionary coordinator, at Public Relations Department extension 2022 or 687-2474.

Ag Department Wins Medals

The agriculture department won six gold medals for their dairy products at the Los Angeles County Fair according to Mr. John Carr, chairman of the department of agriculture.

The six products to receive gold medals were chocolate, homogenized, low fat and non fat milk, half and half and whipping cream. The milk was tested for flavor and odor, bacteria count, container and temperature, and body appearance. "We're quite proud of our gold medals," says Mr. Carr. "It's not easy to win a gold medal. We rated 100% on everything."

The milk was chosen from a random sample so as to get a better sampling of the type of product the customer actually buys.

Hodgkins Glad To Be Here

By Sandra Arct

After touring through most of Europe and the Orient as a concert violinist, Claire Hodgkins has discovered a more exciting side to her profession. "I never expected to be a teacher," says Miss Hodgkins, who will conduct private lessons and classes at La Sierra this school year for strings; "but I've found it to be the most challenging and exciting part of my musical career. I love it!"

For the past four summers, Miss Hodgkins has taught a masters class in violin during the Blomstedt Music Institute on the La Sierra campus. "Summer Strings", a 6-week program for beginners led by Miss Hodgkins, attracted over twenty youngsters here last summer. She is overwhelmed by the friendly atmosphere at La Sierra. "The feelings I've had while on the La Sierra campus are beautiful. I stayed in the dorm last summer and everyone treated me so well. And the students are so exciting. There is a lot of talent in this area." Her attraction to the campus and its students were not all that prompted her to teach here this fall. "Dr. Olsen talked me into it. I want to do it for him as well as the church. I'm really excited about it."

After her first professional concert at the age of four, Miss Hodgkins went on to study under Sirpo who had fled Finland during WWII, and Henry Szeryng in Paris. "I had a little talent, worked terribly hard, and was very lucky," she says. She now works for one of her former teachers, the world renowned violinist Jascha Heifetz, teaching his students privately and attending his seminars at USC.

After 10 years of concert performances, she is happy to be out of the circuit. "I don't encourage

anyone to become a part of the violin concert life. It's a lot of work, travel, and a real bore. I saw lots of train stations, bus depots, and airports, and that was about it. "It's very hard work."

Miss Hodgkins has an 11 year-old son who plays the piano and cello. But his mother isn't encouraging him to go into any musical field. "He likes math and I'm happy for that. I hope he does something in that field." Commuting on Wednesdays to La Sierra from her Beverly Hills home has already posed some problems. "So far, I've gotten two tickets driving out here. I'll have to be a little more careful."

"I'm not a sensible person. . . I'm going to do what I want to do. . . and the greatest payment is not always in money. If I wanted money, I would be somewhere other than LLU." Miss Hodgkins wants to build a strong string department and is looking for interested students to form a chamber music class and two groups of chamber musicians. "I don't want to frustrate anyone musically, but the talent needs to be stirred up here. One thing classes and lessons aren't going to be is a bore. . . if they turn out to be, I'm going to leave."

Miss Hodgkins speaks highly of the music department staff here. "Loma Linda University is very lucky to have such fine, sensible teachers."

If things go well this first year, Miss Hodgkins would like to return for another year. Either way, she has definite ideas about what she intends to accomplish here. "My father once told me that 'if there isn't someone who dislikes you, you're no good.' I'm not coming to make friends but to teach."

Film Society Preview

By Tom Voorst

What Film Society director Don Davenport hails as the "biggest bargain on campus" makes its 1974-1975 debut Thursday, October 17, with the showing of "Brian's Song" starring James Caan. This "bargain" of course, is Loma Linda University's Film Society and the mere sum of one dollar is required for your viewing of four top quality films first quarter.

In addition to "Brian's Song" there will be "Caine Mutiny" on November 7 starring Humphrey Bogart in his Oscar-winning role as the captain of a ship ravaged by mutiny. Also the less-known, but excellent "Garden of the Funzi" will make its La Sierra debut. It is the somewhat melodramatic story of a Jewish family in Pre-Mussolini Italy and their agonizing decision of whether to be actively involved in the politics of the day. A definite change of pace from the serious tone of the first three films will appear towards the end of the quarter with "The Point." This animated feature-length cartoon narrated by Dustin Hoffman, will hopefully help dispel some of our end-of-the-quarter blues.

Don Davenport's theme for the Film Society this year can be summed up in one word, "balance." Don says his thrust includes, "something relevant to

today that also may be of interest to all students. The Society this year included films that cover a wide-range of interests and viewpoints. Instead of a few big-name block-busters as draw-cards we want critically acclaimed films that are also of interest to a majority of the students."

Continuing on with Don's theme of "balance" and "relevance", etc., the Film Society is planning discussion groups after each film to enable students to relate to each other in an informal setting on the movie's merits.

All films first quarter will be shown in the Consumer-Related Sciences Building 101. The Film Society has worked hard this year to bring you the best in entertainment. They urge you to become a card-carrying member and appear October 17. Take a break from the books and enjoy!

Editors Note: The opinions expressed in the following column are the sole opinions of the columnist, and the statements contained therein do not necessarily represent the views of the Criterion staff, the ASLLU, or the university administration.

OPINION

By David Koot

Seventh-day Adventists are concerned about religious liberty. The free exercise of religion is guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, under the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." But are there conditions to that guarantee? The strict wording--"no law"--doesn't suggest any. There are, however, limitations on religious liberty inherent in the American system of government.

Our government is one of laws, and we hold that every American, whether President or common laborer, is subject to the laws of the land. "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof. . . shall be the supreme Law of the Land." (Article VI, clause 2) Shall an individual standing in violation of the Constitution or laws pursuant thereto, not be prosecuted because it occurs in the exercise of his religion? Wouldn't that in fact constitute an establishment of religion, as well as a breach of the supremacy clause quoted above? Those who practice religion also are subject to the laws of the land.

But the law is not an end in itself. "To form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity" (Preamble to the Constitution)--these are the ends the Constitution and the laws pursuant thereto, were created to serve. If the exercise of a religion hinders those ends, is it not their duty, in whose hands the people have placed the weighty responsibilities of government, to take care that it cease?

When, therefore, the exercise of a religion is shown to constitute a clear and present danger to the national interest, Congress must by law prohibit it, and the enforcers take care that the law is faithfully executed, or stand in violation of the Constitution, and of the responsibilities committed to them by the people. Specifically: when the religious practice of a few, of worshiping on Saturday, is shown to constitute such a danger to the 'common defense,' or to the economic stability of the nation; or when a majority of the people find it objectionable, and a danger to the 'domestic tranquillity'; is it so unusual that the right to worship on Saturday shall be abridged?

THE CRITERION

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THE CRITERION

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October 18, 1974



Cheryl Koos, freshman social service major, is adjusting to life at La Sierra.

LLU Hosts Fall Council

Competition in the Church and education, the role of women in church affairs, divorce, remarriage and the church, and the General Conference budget were among items discussed in the Autumn Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church which met the past 10 days on the Loma Linda Campus. Attending from Loma Linda University were the five vice-presidents for administration, President V. Norskov Olsen, Dr. William Hinshaw, Dr. Frederick Hoyt, and two students including Kent Hansen from the La Sierra Campus. This was the first time in the history of the Council that students were appointed as voting delegates. Before this year, students had attended only in the role of observers.

In dealing with the more controversial items on the agenda the Council generally referred them back to committees for study for another year. This was true on those items on women, and divorce. At press time, the debate on competition was still in progress.

Divorce and remarriage discussion centered on the problem of the re-acceptance of the divorced person into the church. In the paper presented as proposed policy, the divorcee would have to wait five years before readmittance, with rebaptism as a condition. The paper adhered to the traditional grounds of adultery and fornication as the only legitimate cause for divorce. A committee to handle cases of divorced persons desiring readmittance would be established on both the local conference and union levels. Says Niel Wilson, General Conference Vice-President for North America, "The Church's position on divorce has not changed substantially since 1958. What this proposal would do is give the pastors a systemized

and uniform procedure for dealing with this difficult problem."

The competition debate centers not only on sports in academe and college campuses but on competition among evangelists for baptism, Pathfinder Clubs, grading, and academic recruitment and financing. "This is an extremely hot issue," says Kent Hansen, La Sierra Campus delegate. "It's hypocritical to simply fingers at intramurals and forget about the Jasper Wayne ingathering awards, races to the baptismal tanks by evangelists, and cutthroat competition for medical school acceptances. Any action taken to be effective will have to reach deep into the lifestyle of most church members."

In other action the delegates voted a record budget for the church of over \$76,000,000 for 1975, an increase of \$11,000,000 over 1974. Included in the budget were cost of living pay hikes for denominational workers. The pay hikes came under fire by Richard Hammil, president of Andrews University, and Colin Standish, president of Columbia Union College. These administrators spoke of their concern that the wage raises would force increases in already spiraling tuition costs in Adventist schools. The raises were voted overwhelmingly however, partly because nearly everybody voting would thereby gain a salary increase.

Loma Linda University, as the largest Adventist institution, got over 12 percent of the total church budget allocated to its operation, which reflects a long-term trend of support. On Monday night, October 14, President Olsen, orchestrated a presentation by University faculty and students that presented the global influence of the University.

Blind People Are Normal Too

by Sandy Arct

In post-registration weeks, tales of confusion during that event highlight conversations all over campus. Karen Kime, a freshman, experienced the typical disorienting effects of 'orientation', was baffled by unexpected class conflicts, and had to spend the better part of two days tracking down the right class cards. Compounding these problems is the fact that Karen is blind. "Someone down there really messed me up," Karen says concerning her schedule, "but I think I've got it all straightened out now." Karen is one of three blind students on campus this fall.

Karen graduated from Glendale Academy and now shares the north apartment behind South Hall with two of her friends. A huge bookshelf contains an 18-volume Braille Bible and takes up a whole wall of the house. Her desk is crowded with a typewriter, a tape recorder, and other machines.

"I like it here," says Karen, whose major is social service; "people are nice here and willing to help... sometimes!" Her only problem she feels is not being accepted. "I have this feeling people think I'm weird. I don't know... maybe they just aren't used to me."

Test Schedule Examined

The two day test schedule, a subject of much controversy last year, is to be a subject of controversy no more.

The report of an ad hoc committee, chaired by G. T. Jones, was recently approved by the faculty. This report contains a new test schedule that provides for a three day test week with one independent study day. The test week will start on Monday. Tuesday will be independent study day. Wednesday and Thursday will finish up the test week.

Most of the test load will try to be arranged to make Thursday a light day, but "there will be a reasonable but firm policy about taking tests early," says Dr. Fritz Guy, Dean of College of Arts & Sciences. "It has been agreed all around that exams will be given at the times scheduled," Dr. Guy continues.

Certain guidelines have been added this year, though, to protect the student. Restrictions have been placed on take home tests. These tests have to be given out a week prior to test week. The test will then be due at the regular exam time. Another guard placed around the student was that of preventing the teacher from giving a test that covers a half a quarter or more, the week before test week. Unit tests are admissible, though.

Sometimes they'll talk to me as if I'm not normal. They think I'm retarded or deaf. But I'm an honest to goodness, normal human being."

With the help of friends, her dog Hara, and a relief map of the campus that was made by her grandfather, Karen finds her way around campus. "There aren't many definite landmarks to memorize around here," Karen notes. "I can make it to the commons if I hear

people down there and I know where the girls' dorms are. I could get to the library if I had to, too." Karen goes down through the front mall, past Angwin Hall and along Pierce to reach her sociology class in the behavioral science building. Going the back way is too hard.

Karen takes her own notes in class with a metal slate called a stylus. "Mrs. Kaspareen goes slow (Continued on page 4)

Loveless Week Of Prayer Speaker

by Pam Harding

Elder William A. Loveless, senior minister of the Loma Linda University Church, will be meeting with the La Sierra campus student body, faculty and staff for Week of Prayer, October 19-24.

The theme of this special week of devotion is "The Church, the Redemptive Community" "After studying together I hope that the students can demonstrate to their own satisfaction that the church can be a redemptive community," said Elder Loveless. "We must learn how to trust each other comfortably as fellow humans, because when you trust someone you will be interested in redeeming him."

Elder Loveless is looking forward to meeting with the students and staff of La Sierra campus with a high degree of anticipation. Yet he feels a bit inhibited because his daughter is attending La Sierra campus this year.

The morning meetings in the church will be a teaching and learning session. Evening participation will be voluntary. Those who attend the evening session will discover



Elder William Loveless

how it is to experiment with building a trust community.

Because he feels it is vital that each of us work out our own individual needs, Elder Loveless is not coming with a packaged program that we might perhaps swallow and digest. Rather, he is coming to share and experience with us the thrill of redemption.

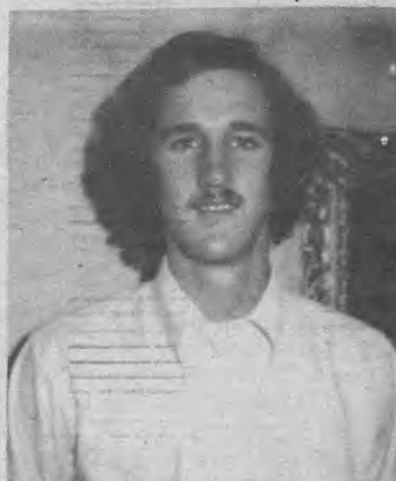
In Memoriam

"This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:12, 13

Jim Williamson, Senior Pre-Med student, saved the life of a friend at the cost of his own life on October 12. He and a friend had been out climbing hills in his jeep during the early evening when somehow the jeep went out of control. When Jim realized the jeep was going to flip over, he threw himself on top of his friend and pushed him to safety. But for Jim, this action cost his life.

The Criterion wishes to express deepest sympathy to the Williamson family in the loss of their loved one.

A Jim Williamson Memorial Fund has been established by the



James Williamson

Williamson family for needy students on a continuous loan basis. Through this fund, the Williamson family hopes to help many worthy students by providing the means to purchase school books, which might not otherwise be available.

STUDENT MISSIONARY CALLS

Faculty Reorganizes

AMD-1	Location: Mousseth Adventist Secondary School, East Mediterranean Field Personnel: Male or female teacher Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning October 1, 1975 Description: English teacher to intermediate grades	IAD-8	Location: Bahamas Academy, Bahamas Conference Personnel: Male or female Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning as soon as possible or Sept., 1975 Description: P.E. teaching and Social Studies
AMD-4	Location: Tehran Centre, Iran Field Personnel: Male or female English teacher Term of Service: 11 mo. beginning June, 1975 Description: Teaching English and assisting at Summer Camp	IAD-12	Location: Dominican Academy Personnel: Male Construction Worker Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning as soon as possible or Sept., 1975 Description: Master Constructor - one who can direct
FED-6	Location: SDA English Language Schools - Japan Personnel: Male, female or married couple Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning June 20, 1975 Description: Teaching English	IAD-14	Location: West Puerto Rico Primary School Personnel: Female English Language Teacher Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning August 1, 1975 Description: Teaching English to Grades 5-8
FED-34	Location: Okinawa Mission Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning June 20, 1975 Description: Teaching English	IAD-23	Location: Montemorelos Hospital Personnel: Male Construction Worker Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning as soon as possible Description: Construction of homes and hospital
FED-36	Location: SDA English Language Schools - Korea Personnel: Male, female or married couple Term of Service: 12 mo. Description: Teaching English	IAD-24	Location: Central Mexican Mission Personnel: Male or female Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning as soon as possible or Sept., 1975 Description: Teaching English
FED-74	Location: Hong Kong-Macao Mission Personnel: Male literature evangelist Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning July, 1975 Description: Literature ministry to people of Macao-Hong Kong	NEWAD-2	Location: Masanga Leprosy Hospital Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning as soon as possible Description: Assistant business manager
FED-76	Location: Haad Yai Language School, Thailand Personnel: Female Teacher Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning Dec. 15, 1974 Description: Teaching English	NEWAD-5	Location: Adventist Grammar School, West Nigerian Mission Personnel: Male secondary teacher Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning Sept., 1975 Description: Teaching English and French; Physics and Math
FED-87	Location: Phnom Penh Language School Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning Jan. 1, 1975 Description: Teaching English and assisting in SAWS work	SAD-2	Location: Northeast Brazil College Personnel: Male or female Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning March 5, 1975 Description: Teaching Music
FED-96	Location: Palau Mission Academy Personnel: Male Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning late August, 1975 Description: Building and maintenance man for Palau Mission Academy	SAD-3	Location: Northeast Brazil Mission Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning July 1, 1975 Description: Promotion of Pathfinder Clubs
FED-98	Location: Guam Mission Academy Personnel: Male Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning late August, 1975 Description: Secondary teacher for Academy	SAD-6	Location: Bolivia Mission Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning June, 1975 Description: English teacher, and general missionary work
FED-100	Location: Jakarta Language School, Indonesia Personnel: Male, female or married couple Term of Service: 10 mo. beginning June 24, 1975	SOAD-3	Location: Elementary School at Banepa Nepal Personnel: Female teacher Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning as soon as possible Description: Teaching elementary school
FED-111	Location: Manado English Language School, Indonesia Personnel: Female Teacher Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning July 1, 1975 Description: Teaching English	TAD-1	Location: Gitwe College Personnel: Male or female secondary teacher Term of Service: 10 mo. beginning Sept., 1975 Description: Teaching Geography, Biology, Bible in French
FED-114	Location: Mount Klabat College Personnel: Male or female Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning June 5, 1975 Description: Teaching Science and Math	TAD-3	Location: Church School in Lubumbashi, Zaire Personnel: Female primary teacher Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning July, 1975 Description: Church school teacher at Lubumbashi
FED-115	Location: Irian Jaya Mission - New Guinea, Cannibal Valley Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning July 1, 1975 Description: Building churches in one of the remotest areas of the world	TAD-11	Location: Malamulo College Personnel: Male secondary teacher Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning Sept., 1975 Description: Teaching English, Social Studies
FED-118	Location: Taiwan Adventist Hospital Personnel: Female Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning Sept. 1, 1975 Description: Teaching English and P.E.; supervising Nurses dorm	TAD-16	Location: Maluti Hospital Personnel: Female primary teacher Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning Jan., 1975 or sooner Description: Teaching all grades and all subjects to children
IAD-3	Location: Nicaragua Mission Personnel: Male Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning March, 1975 Description: Ministerial type work	TAD-19	Location: Kanye Hospital - Zambesi Union Personnel: Male pilot with either Maintenance or Business Accounting Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning August/Sept., 1975 Description: Pilot to fly mission plane but capable to do maintenance or Business Accounting when not flying
IAD-4	Location: Savanna-la-mar High School Personnel: Male secondary teacher Term of Service: 12 mo. beginning as soon as possible or Sept., 1975 Description: Teaching Math and P.E. in high school	SOAD-4	Location: Lakpahana Adventist Training Seminary - Sri Lanka Personnel: Male or female or married couple Term of Service: 9 mo. beginning Jan. or June, 1975 Description: Teaching basic agriculture, and supervising work in garden

The faculty has reorganized in such a way as to promote more input from its members.

This action was brought on by the studies of two committees: one studied the faculty committees, the other studied the faculty meeting as a committee. The result was the acceptance of two reports reorganizing the faculty.

The Report of the Organizational Study Committee on the College of Arts and Sciences Committees, chaired by Dr. Wilfred Hillock, defined five types of committees that fall under two categories. The first two, faculty meeting and policy committee, fall under the category of faculty committees. The other three, operating, advisory, and special assignment committees, fall under administrative committees.

This report then goes on to propose seven definite policy committees. This is the essence of the report. "Not necessarily do these committees have jurisdiction over these areas, but instead they provide a means for the faculty to express itself."

All committee reports go back to the faculty meeting where they are voted on. If the action proposed in the report is accepted, the faculty will advise the administrators as to their findings, should it not be within their jurisdiction.

The reason for this recent development in policy committees was because in the past, committees have developed policy as a result of their work. The opposite should have happened: the policy should have been made, and then the work (such as admitting students) should have been done according to this yardstick.

To insure freedom of discussion within the committees no administrators may serve as a member of a committee concerned with matters under his jurisdiction. They will be tapped heavily for opinions, as will the students on some matters, but to insure freedom of discussion neither will be voting members of these committees. When they are present often their presence restricts creative thinking.

The Report of the Committee on the Faculty, chaired by Dr. A. E. Smith, basically acts as a faculty constitution. It describes the offices of the faculty, their functions, and also certain procedural items.

Interestingly enough this document, though thorough, is only two and three-quarters pages long. The ASLLU constitution is around seven.

Members for position on the various faculty committees are being polled at present before being appointed so as to try and insure involvement in these committees. The final committees will be as close to representative of all faculty as possible.

Lecturer Scheduled

Dr. Robert Dougan, chief librarian at the Huntington Library in Pasadena from 1958-72, is scheduled to speak at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. The lecture will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby-level amphitheater of the center.

Lockert/Smith Piano Recital

Daniel Lockert, senior music major at Loma Linda University, and Kimo Smith, senior music major at the University of Southern California, will present a two-piano recital on Sunday evening, October 27, at 8:00 p.m., in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. The recital, for which there is no admission charge, is open to the public. They will perform works by Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Poulenc and Lutoslawski.

Mr. Lockert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockert of Escondido, has been a winner in the Glendale Fine Arts Festival Auditions the last three years. He was also first

place winner in the LLU Piano Scholarship Auditions in 1973, a finalist in the 1973 Redlands Bowl Auditions and just recently a recipient of the Glendale Male Voice Scholarship Award.

Lockert has appeared as soloist with the Loma Linda University Concert Orchestra and performed with the newly founded Loma Linda Symphony at its premiere performance last June. During this past summer he was pianist and harpsichordist for the Blomstedt Orchestral Workshop and pianist for the Willcocks Choral Workshop.

Mr. Lockert is organist of the First Presbyterian Church, On-

Smith, a 1972 junior winner in the Redlands Bowl Auditions, was also the recipient of the 1972 and 1974 scholarship awards of the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the 1973 winner of the Orange County chapter. More recently he received second place with honorable mention in the 1974 National Collegiate Organ Competition of the Music Teacher's National Association.

Mr. Smith is organist at the Eden Lutheran Church, Riverside, and the White Memorial Church, Los Angeles. He is an organ pupil of Ladd Thomas at the University of Southern California.

tario, and the White Memorial Church, Los Angeles. He is a piano pupil of Anita Norskov Olsen, associate professor of music at LLU.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Kailua, Hawaii, has twice performed as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra in their Youth Concert Series; as Young Musician of the Month, he gave a radio performance on the Hawaiian Electric Hour. He has also performed with the Loma Linda University Concert Orchestra. In 1972, Mr. Smith toured Europe as accompanist for the Loma Linda University Chamber Singers.

"B" League Better Than Ever

The draft for "B" league was good this year, mainly because the "A" league passed over great talent. So be looking for some fantastic play from these teams. On paper most of the teams look even, but the predictions for final standings are as follows:

VIKINGS: Captain Alan Nelson is confident that his team will finish first and he has the backfield to prove it in Calvin Hokama and Vincent Cherry. In addition to that they have the speed of Steve Conklin at end. Nelson is a veteran "B" league quarterback and should be even better this year. The bench figures to be strong.

SAINTS: Captain Bruce Stump picked a small, quick team. If their offensive line is strong enough to hold off the defensive rush, they should finish tied for second place with the 49ers. Wally Yamashiro and Bruce Stump are super-quick halfbacks. Rick Roy has great moves and is complimented by Jonathan Kono at end. The Saints' may find their only weakness to be their quarterback.

49ERS: Captain Jerry Kiefer figures to play quarterback, but may decide to let Frank Rubio run the offense. The ends look good with

the sure fingers of Dave McCary. Big Greg Friedrich should be good for the short, high pass in the middle. Mark Bishop at halfback will probably perform quite well. The 49ers will probably tie for second place.

RAIDERS: Captain Mark Gouriar went for size in the draft. This is definitely the most physical "B" league team. Sid Jones has great moves and speed at one end, while Marc Stratton shows his sticky fingers at the other end position. Daryl Chang is fast and the versatile Kerry Johnson will play halfback. Richard Pinney figures to play a great deal at end and halfback. The Raiders should finish fourth.

DOLPHINS: This team has a great quarterback in Steve Rich. He will probably rely on short passes to his backs, Ray Sumida and David Khoe. Roger Perez has great hands at the end position. The Dolphins have a problem in that they lack depth, and therefore, we predict a fifth place finish.

COWBOYS: This team could be the real sleeper, but the odds are that this team won't wake up in time. Captain Ted Burgdorff has a great toe for the kicking chores.

Horace Barker and Jerome Sherard are fast, Ken Schmidt has good hands and Glen Cory is quick. However, the Cowboys may have trouble getting the football to these fine receivers. The team will have to prove itself better than sixth place.

FACULTY II: This team will be good some nights, and not so good on others; this all depends on who shows up to play. The faculty team won several games last year, according to Dean Dickerson, so they might win a few this year. Some of the returning workhorses for the faculty include Clinton Chir as the quarterback, with Doug Hackleman, Bud Dickerson, and Rick Williams filling part of the unknown faculty roster. Rumor has it that Monte Andress is being lured out of retirement. Who knows where this dark horse team will finish. Without Bob Kaspereen, I say the faculty will finish last.

Predictions for future games:

October 21
Vikings 12 over Cowboys
Saints 4 over Dolphins

October 23
Cowboys 4 over Faculty II
49ers 2 over Raiders

Rams Defeat Bills 18-16

The football season opened up with a bang. In a big game for both teams, the Rams defeated the Bills 18-16. It looked as if the Bills would literally run the Rams out of the game. Barry Bradley engineered an opening drive which was climaxed by a two yard burst by Paul Morton, the ace half-back for the Bills. The rest of the half was a study of frustration as both teams committed penalties, the biggest of which was an off-side call on Marshall Gomes which called back his 80-yard touchdown run. The half ended on an upnote for the Bills however, as Paul Morton connected on a 45 yard field goal.

Toby Baca, perhaps the best quarterback in the school, finally got untracked in the second half. On third and long he hit one of his patented clutch bombs of 55 yards to Ken Sievers. The extra point was no good, leaving the Bills with a 9-6 lead. After holding the Bills, Baca brought the Rams to the 20 yard line on short passes to Carnig and Patterson. From here, Captain Paul Carnig did his thing. He started to sweep left, cut back across the grain, junked two Bills, and high-stepped into the end zone. With the score 12-9 Rams, the Bills went to the wishbone. It proved to be a good move, as Paul Morton passed to a sideline, junked Dennis Watkins, and scored the touchdown. He kicked the extra point and the score now read 16-12 Bills.

With Sansonetti and Brockman anchoring a stingy defense, the Rams got the ball back. On fourth and fifteen, Baca hit Dennis Watkins with a 40 yard bomb. He hit Watkins again for fifteen more, then Carnig swept left for ten, and finally Baca ran it in from the two

for the touchdown. The Bills drove to the 20 yard line where Morton attempted a 35 yard field goal. He missed by a couple of feet and the Rams earned a 18-16 victory.

In an opening game plagued by foul-ups, the Patriots edged the Chargers 9-8. The Patriots moved the ball well in the first half, but came up empty handed. The Chargers' offense was likewise inept, as they continued to attempt to burn the Patriots deep. The only score came on a 99 yard interception on a pass from Jeff Emery to Norbert Quiroz. The extra point was good and the fumbling half ended 8-0 Chargers.

Quiroz took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove his team to a touchdown. Most of the yardage was gained by Bruce Piefer on the dump pass and runs. He ran it in from the 4 1/2 but the extra point was missed. The rest of the game was either a defensive battle or a show of offensive ineptness, depending on how you look at it. The bright spot for the Chargers was the excellent running of Kevin Knutsen. On defense, Randy Norton once again showed why he is considered one of the top players in the school.

When the Patriots got the ball on their own 20 with less than one minute on an interception in the end zone by Bruce Piefer, all appeared lost. Quiroz, however, had other plans. Using perfect play selection he drove his team. Using short outs and ins, Quiroz drove his team to the twenty with only two seconds remaining. Jay Johns, a soccer type kicker, came in to attempt the kick. His 35 yard kick was good and the game ended with the Patriot victory.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Rams	1	0	1.000	18	16
Patriots	1	0	1.000	9	8
Academy	0	0	.000	0	0
Faculty I	0	0	.000	0	0
Steelers	0	0	.000	0	0
Bills	0	1	.000	16	18
Chargers	0	1	.000	8	9

The Human Side The Ayes Of The Church

by Kent Hansen

Among the good brethren that make up the denominational ranks church-politics is a term whispered about in the parking lots of constituency meetings, or the aisle in the health food section of the College Market, but it is not a matter for discussion in the public record. Still like the Mafia it is always with us, for the Church is a bureaucracy as well as a spiritual entity, and wherever you have an organization, and ego's and position are involved with policies and money, you will have politics, no matter what the spiritual or moral guise.

A good example of what we are talking about is what I observed during a stint as a delegate to the General Conference Autumn Council the past 10 days. A "no" vote among the brethren is as rare as a free drink at a Women's Christian Temperance Union convention. Debate waxed long and fiery over education, budget, and divorce, but when it came time to vote the ayes' took it all and the work moved forward. I'm not sure this is a bad thing. I do know that as the most youthful of delegates I was not about to risk beginning my denominational employment in exile as the assistant bus driver for

Ozark Academy, the church's equivalent of the eastern front.

There were exceptions. In one finance committee meeting a motion dealing with insurance for employees in denominational institutions received 30 votes for, and 33 votes against, but this was a phenomenon so rare, as to be considered deviant.

In all seriousness, I was impressed by the dedication and unity of the church leadership. It would appear that the best interests of the church are in good hands. But since I've already gone and said it I better check the brakes on the Ozark Academy bus.



Rob Fisher and John Worth snag voters as they pass by the senate election polling place.

Boys Choir Opens Concert Series

The appearance of Father Flanagan's Boy's Town Choir on Saturday night, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion marks the beginning of the new La Sierra Concert Series. With their home near Omaha, Nebraska, the choir is on its twenty-ninth annual tour. The Boy's Town Choir has not only toured the United States, but has visited pre-Castro Cuba, given concerts in Canada, and in 1968, toured Japan.

Monsignor Edward J. Flanagan borrowed ninety dollars in 1917, and with five boys, began his Boy's Town for homeless young men. In 1921, the town moved to a one hundred and sixty acre farm near Omaha. Since its inception, thirteen thousand boys of many religious faiths have called the town their home. Father Robert Hupp is now director of Boy's Town, replacing Monsignor Nicholas Wegner in 1973.

Father Flanagan believed that

singing would play an important role in developing boys' character not only culturally, but morally, too. Beginning thirty-three years ago with twenty boys, the choir is now split into three groups: Concert, Repertoire, and Chancel. Monsignor Francis Schmitt has been the choir director since 1941. Not only does the choir director have the difficulty of having to manage changing adolescent voices, ages 10-18, but the boys have to maintain a high scholastic average to stay in the choir group. In fact, schoolwork that will be missed by the boys because of touring has to be made up during a nine week session in the summer.

Free tickets for students are still available for the concert, so make plans to put the Boy's Town Choir into your schedule on Saturday night, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. For the boys have put you into their plans--and have never missed a concert in twenty-eight years!

EDITORIAL

Good Faculty A Great Asset

We have many assets here at Loma Linda University. We have a brand new \$2.3 million library facility and a modern Medical Center which offers excellent training for students. In the past few summers, professional workshops have been held in the Music Department which have added a bit of distinction to our campus as world famous musicians have been guest conductors and lecturers. These are only a few of the things which make Loma Linda University truly a University.

The La Sierra Campus, however, has one asset which many students might take for granted. We are fortunate to have among us many teachers who are dedicated not only to teaching curriculum, but also to being personally interested in their students' lives.

Many of our faculty members constantly open their homes to students for fellowship. These are the same teachers who often take on other responsibilities involving student projects which have nothing to do with the classroom.

It is very refreshing to know that teachers care for their students in more than just an academic way. If teachers are to be the examples, then La Sierra teachers are to be commended. Their Christian concern for the students is one of the most precious assets Loma Linda University can have.

--Lydia Daly

OPINION

by Don Chairez

Following is a rebuttal to Mr. Koot's argument, presented in the previous issue, favoring the infringement of religious liberty:

Religious liberty is guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, under the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." But are there conditions to that guarantee? Where the Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law," does it really mean, "Congress shall make laws?" Shall we conclude that the Constitution here means other than what it reads? If it does mean so here, what shall prevent the remainder of the Constitution from meaning other than what it reads? And how shall we interpret the Supremacy Clause (Article VI, clause 2), under which the Constitution is "the supreme Law of the Land?" Are we to hold

that the Law doesn't mean what it says? How could justice be fairly administered under such Law? The Law does, in fact, mean what it says. Where the Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law," so it means.

A Sunday law would constitute an establishment of religion, regardless of its origin, nature or intent, because of the custom of a majority of Americans, of observing Sunday pursuant to their religious beliefs. Such a law, restricting activities or labor on Sunday, would also constitute infringement of free exercise, when compliance with it would create a hardship on those whose religion enjoined them to observe a day other than Sunday. Tell me then, Mr. Koot, is that what you consider religious liberty, or the right to "do your own thing," which things we are promised in the Constitution?

THE CRITERION

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Blind People Are Normal Too

(Continued from page 1)

enough for me to keep up with in my health class. I really like my religion class, but Dr. Gillespie goes too fast sometimes!"

"Things are looking up. Hara is getting spoiled by all the attention, but she's learning just like me."

"I guarantee you, this campus was not made with blind people in mind," says Cheryl Koos, an Angwin Hall resident who is blind and has cerebral palsy. "The way it's been added on to... it's just helter-skelter planning. I could get lost in just Angwin... and I have!" But that's the way life is, Cheryl says without bitterness. The big smile on her face isn't artificial. Her eyebrows express her feelings before she says anything and her forehead wrinkles when she speaks seriously. But her mouth always returns to a smile and all her features relax at the end of each sentence. She is very composed and speaks easily.

Her occupational interest is to begin a program of special education for the handicapped within the denomination. "There are more handicapped within the church than people realize. And there are no special provisions made for them. No matter what kind of handicap you have, you ought to have a chance at Christian education." Cheryl went to school at RCC last year, but transferred to La Sierra to get classes in her social service major that she needed.

Cheryl cut her thumb in a home economics class the first week of school. "I didn't want to cut the counter... there wasn't a cutting board, so I put my hand under the apple. I'm a perfectionist and I have to do things right. And when I cut my thumb, I did it RIGHT!" The cut required three stitches. But she was more interested in the teacher's reaction than her thumb. "I was really impressed. In public school, a blind person wouldn't be allowed to take such a class 'cause the teachers get all upset.' It's alright if a sighted person cuts

himself, but if a blind person does it, it's ten times worse. People get all upset over nothing." But her teacher was calm and wasn't overly concerned. "It was great!" Cheryl's worried about losing the feeling in the tip of her thumb, and she clenches it protectively in her fist.

"I believe God wants me here. He allowed certain things to happen so I could be here. I'll go where He takes me after my schooling is over."

Debbie Lawrence finds her way to class in La Sierra Hall by listening to the doors. They don't have to be open. "It's hard to explain," the Spanish major says. "I can just tell where they are." She uses landmarks like a curved sidewalk, a retaining wall, or the ivy along a sidewalk, to tell where she is. "I just go and I like to go fast.

I don't like to depend on someone... I prefer to go on my own. One thing that really irritates the blind person is when someone is overly helpful. I haven't run into anyone like that here, though."

The commons is one place where Debbie needs a little help. "Whenever I've asked for help, no one has rejected me. People are busy getting themselves to their own classes, so their being too helpful is no problem."

Debbie likes living among the sighted in Gladwyn. "They'll learn to watch out for me and we'll both learn something. People need to know how to act around the blind. Some people ask the stupidest questions.

"The sighted world tends to treat us like we're from a different planet. They have to learn to treat us like individuals, just like anyone else."

Calendar Of Events

Friday, Oct. 18

Campout at Lone Pines for all, through Saturday. It's free. Sign up at Student's Trailer Annex.

Last day for the "Ye olde Book Faire. You can get an IOU.

7:30 p.m.--Santa Barbara closing events series.

7:30 p.m.--Diversified Vespers - Attend one of three choices.

Saturday, Oct. 19

3:00 -- Santa Barbara closing events series ends today

4:00 -- Sabbath Music HMA

Sunday, Oct. 20

Study time -- What fun!

Monday, Oct. 21-24

10:30 a.m. - Week of Devotion. Check in Info for schedule.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

8:00 p.m. - Dr. Robert Dougan will present an interesting lecture on "The Book of Kells" in the amphitheatre on lobby-level of the medical center.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



THE CRITERION

November 1, 1974

Riverside, California 92505

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58 Countries Represented On Campus



Mealtime offers a chance for many of the foreign students to get together and discuss their adjustments to life in the United States.

SoDA--More Than Just Drama

by Tom Van Voorst

When SoDA is mentioned on the La Sierra Campus this year it does not necessarily refer to any ordinary glass of Coke. It could stand for the "Society of Demonstrative Art," which is rapidly becoming an "institution" on campus.

SoDA has been part of our campus now for nearly two years, but its beginnings were in 1968. In that year Steve Bottroff, then a teacher at Mountain View Academy and now the director of SoDA, gave the society its birth. It was an outgrowth of a class he was teaching there and some of its members are with the group today. Debbie Longo, a senior here, has been with the group for six years.

SoDA does have a purpose and director Bottroff states it most eloquently. "Our purpose is to present professional programs to churches, schools, and other institutions who would benefit morally, religiously, and sometimes entertainingly from scripts whose subjects are appealing and instructive." Though fully equipped with the technical aids of light and sound, SoDA's approach is not just theatrical, but employs drama as realistic and dynamic, empling an impression upon its audience of Jesus Christ, Christianity, and a better life. Bottroff says SoDA was "established to become a service

organization from Loma Linda University to its constituent communities. The University faculty and friends have supported SoDA fully which is part of the reason for its success.

Every member of SoDA is a full time student of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. Their lives are devoted to Christian service and training, as is evident by their productions. Bottroff says

Continued on page 4

Backwards Social

A Warren Miller film, "Winter People", will be shown in the Alumni Pavilion for the Backwards Social, November 2, at 8:00 p.m.

"Now, instead of the guys being at fault for not asking the girls, the girls will be to blame for not asking the boys," commented one apprehensive student. Girls--take a good look at the Dope and choose your man. Look for notices in Info as to when and where you can purchase these \$1.00 tickets.



Society of Demonstrative Arts (SoDA) breaks away from the usual canned performance.

by Pam Harding

This year La Sierra Campus is privileged to host over 290 International students, representing 58 countries. Most of these students have been introduced just recently to an entirely new culture and way of life here in the United States.

During the month of September Loma Linda University offers the Intensive American Language Institute for International students who would like and need special help in learning about the American culture and language.

Kim Aw, a sophomore Medical Technology major from Singapore participated in the Language Institute this past September. She learned about the U.S. money system, how to shop and even went to an all American baseball game. "At first I did not like it here because I missed my family, but now I like it ok because I am used to it," said Kim. She really appreciates the students and staff who have helped her get started here at La Sierra.

What Duc Bui, a biology major from South Vietnam, especially likes about La Sierra is the Christian family style of life on campus. She thinks La Sierra is well organized and deals with students as individuals rather than just a mass of students. "I want to become a Dentist and go back to my country to help the people," said Duc when asked about her plans for the future.

A native of Sweden, Peter Smars appreciates the flexibility of the educational system here in the United States. "I came to Loma Linda University to get a Christian education and I also am getting to choose and combine subjects that I want," remarked Peter. "It is good to be able to do whatever you want to do." Peter is a junior Chemistry/Pre-Med major. He wants to become a medical missionary and serve the Lord wherever he is needed most. It's been

hard for Peter to adjust to Southern California's warm climate during the one month he's been here. He misses the hard rains and cold snow storms of the Swedish forests.

The International Student Club here on campus is very active in exposing students to a variety of experiences in the states. Just a few weeks ago 46 students from 14 different countries went on a camping trip to the Mt. Whitney area. It was a very successful adventure.

It's often said that variety is what makes life really interesting. With the large variety of students attending La Sierra campus this year how can this year help but be most interesting.

CCL Retreat At Cedar Falls

By Sherrie Thomas

Collegiate Christian League Retreat will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at Cedar Falls. The theme of the weekend is "Righteousness by Faith," and speakers include Elder J.M. Doggett and Elder Paul Dubois.

Bill Hicks, CCL director, explained the purpose of the retreat: "About the middle of the quarter students need to have their batteries recharged to prepare for finals at the end of the quarter. They need some recreation that will refresh them mentally, physically, and socially so they can work effectively the latter half of the quarter."

Students who wish to go may sign up at the Commons. There will be a small (\$10 or under) fee to cover food, housing, and transportation for the weekend.

Pavilion Sabbath School

Special lighting, dynamic sound effects and dramatic interpretation of the world's best seller, will be presented for you in the Pavilion Saturday morning.

This is the first of three Pavilion Sabbath Schools that will occur during this year. This quarter the illustrious SoDA group will be in charge.

The two features will consist of a highly dramatic play lasting for ten minutes and a dialogue taken from the Bible which is enlivened by choric voicing, lighting and sound effects of a thirty minutes duration.

The script for the dialogue is taken from the King James Version and includes the first six chapters

of Genesis, followed by thoughts from Isaiah and concluded with Revelation 21-22--the hope of a New Jerusalem.

The play entitled "A Very Good Night," by Dennis J. Winnie, is effective in its original interpretation of the story of the two thieves who died beside Christ. The two men of the story sit around an old stove and discuss whether they would give up their warm seats for anyone, even to the exclusion of the other Man who died with them.

This program "The Bible" beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Pavilion promises to be an enjoyable as well as enriching experience.

Sidewalks Aren't The Only Things That Get Soaked

By Kent Hansen

High above the campus, at the base of Two-Bit Mountain stands the Physical Plant building. Here, each day, spew forth the gardeners who keep the campus green, and the repairmen who keep the vital utilities of the school functioning. It is significant that Physical Plant not only sits above the campus geographically, but also in budgetary matters.

Physical Plant operates as the contractor for almost all repair and construction work on campus. It has a virtually monopoly on bids and in this isolated academic world it keeps the lights on and the water running, but at what cost to the other campus departments and the students?

Students rarely notice Physical Plant except for a few mutterings about wet sidewalks, but consider the following facts. The ASLLU offices ordered a lock on a desk drawer to protect a phone against unauthorized calls. The lock cost \$4.22. The Physical Plant charges came to \$85 for labor to install the tiny lock, and \$51 for overhead. ASLLU officers reacted to the bill with outrage, and the matter is presently being examined by the campus business administrator.

The \$140 lock job is piddling, however, when compared to the approximately \$15,000 Sierra Towers paid to Physical Plant last year to get the lawns around the dorm mowed and the shrubs pruned and watered. A department chairman with a Ph.D. on this campus makes a salary of just over \$12,000 a year. That too is a piddling sum compared to the approximately \$34,000 Towers forked over to Physical Plant last year for building repair. Towers is generally considered to be in the best shape of the five campus dorms, and no one concerned can figure out what that much money went to repair. And despite many student com-

plaints about the upkeep of the Towers' pool, Physical Plant collected \$5,000 last year for pool maintenance.

Last year in a fit of economy Physical Plant personnel placed special rubber washers in every shower head in every dorm on campus, to conserve hot water. The net result was that irate residents either got scalded or froze, but never got that pleasant blend of hot and cold water conducive to health and cleanliness. Many moonlight plumbers have gotten a start on their career by jerking out the offending rubber utensils from shower nozzles. Thus, the expense, time, and energy wasted on this surreptitious venture went for nothing but red, blistered backs and increased scales of plumbing tools to students.

Talk about the high cost of tuition! Every time Physical Plant over-charges another campus department that department is forced to ask for more operating money at budget time creating a vicious cycle which ultimately is reflected in spiraling tuition costs.

We understand that in non-profit organizations such as this University sometimes departments with surpluses underwrite the expenses and losses of other departments which is good management procedure, but we know of no financial organization which tolerates overcharge as good policy.

The problems that this issue creates and the many supporting examples are to numerous to deal with here, but one point should be made. Students complain about the high cost of cafeteria food and books, and perhaps rightly so, but it would seem that a greater cause for our rising tuition rates is being overlooked. That is inflationary practices by those charged with keeping the physical campus running smoothly.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

7:30 p.m.--Faculty Home Vespers

7:30 p.m.--Marilyn Cotton special at the Loma Linda University Church.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

9:30 a.m.--Pavilion Sabbath School. Exciting interpretation of the Bible by SODA

4:00 p.m.--Music program "Back to God", with readings and illustrations presented in HMA.

5:00 p.m.--Berean Chapel Singers featured at the auditorium, 4211 W. Adams Blvd. in L.A.

8:00 p.m.--Backward Social in gym, Warren Miller's "Winter People" will be shown.

8:30 p.m.--The Romeros, a thrilling guitarist family; father and three sons play in the Spanish tradition at LLU's Gentry Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

7:30 p.m.--Film series by Jacob Bronowski in CRS101.

8:00 p.m.--Twentieth Century Music, Voice and Instrument, in HMA

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Monday, Nov. 4

7:15 p.m.--Fascinating discussion led by Cliff Achord on Sybil in Rm. 122 of the library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

7 a.m.-8 p.m.--General Elections. Be involved in your country's decisions.

7:30 p.m.--Ray Charles Show; the blind musician & 10:00 with his orchestra at UCR gym.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

6:30 p.m.--"Caine Mutiny" will be shown in CRS 101.



Detective Foglaman of the Riverside Police Department, Security Officer David McIntyre and Reference Librarian Gary Shearer inspect one of the two display cases in the library which were robbed of approximately \$8,000 worth of rare coins during an early morning burglary October 19th. No suspects as of yet have been found.

ASLLU Senate Gets Underway

by Meredith Jobe

The 1974 - 75 session of the ASLLU Senate began work on an agenda last night, orienting the Senators toward a year of decisive action. Controversial issues brought out from last year included: the Meteor, the ASLLU financial policy, and the Academic evaluation committee.

The Meteor, which has been under moratorium for the past year, and was not published the year before that, is an issue that must be settled soon. The options are no Meteor, a substitute publication, or the Meteor itself.

The ASLLU financial policy, which underwent some study last year, is also controversial. There

are two basic groups involved. One leans toward completely stripping the executive branch of most say in financial matters; the other toward maintaining the present policy. Some compromises are seen.

The rest of the night was spent with introductions of the Senators, and speeches by Kent Hansen, president of the ASLLU, and Rob Risher, vice president. Standing committees, which are to function throughout the year, also began forming.

Attendance at future Senate meetings is encouraged. Any ideas a student might have should be given to his or her representa-

tive. These are listed below.

Calkins: Sam Catalon, Glenn Dixon, Scott McNeely, and Hugo Meier.

Towers: John Campbell, Don Chairez, Phillip Pierre-Louis, and Jack Skidmore.

South: Suzanne Nazario.

Gladwyn: Stephanie Sacks and Jeanne Simpson.

Angwin: Danielle Beach, Patrice Marcarelli, Debbie Nuefeld, and Melanie Wuchenich.

Village: Mike Bishai, Denver Drieberg, Linda Gilbert, James Hoag, David Martin, and Robert Meister.

Senator at Large: Kay Fujimoto and Steve Rich.

Assorted Syndromes

Foxes' Box Of Martyred Students

By Don Davenport

Bob Brownout the pre-med. Born in the shadow of the Texas Instrument calculator plant, Bob developed an interest in sciences at an early age when his parents gave him a biology kit and he would grow cultures from microbes living in his socks, and take the test tubes to second grade for "Show and Tell."

He excelled in high school sciences and his senior year he won a national science award for being the first high school student to perform an appendectomy on a carrot.

His college career was one of growing confusion and anxiety. Driven by parental pressures, Brownout continued to push himself to the point of exhaustion. He collapsed halfway through his MCAT test and died the next day. There is a plaque on the side of Palmer Hall which reads: "To the memory of Bob Brownout who killed himself un-necessarily for reasons known only to God and to his parents."

Ted Theophilus the theology stu-

dent. Ted was an active participant in the religious affairs of his community. He drove a drab Volkswagen with a bumper sticker which read: "Another day, another soul." He was accepted by most and many confided in him.

Ted excelled in Greek, and his only major short-coming was an uncontrollable desire to draw fish on everything.

He vanished one night during dorm worship. Many thought that he had been secret raptured, but after much debate, they decided that if that had been the case he wouldn't have left his New Testament Greek lexicon behind. Much later his room mate found a note in his room that read: "I represent a wasted life, I'll get no call without a wife."

Bruce Brush that art student. Born in Fontana, Bruce at an early age developed his famous theories of subject and composition. His first major work "Borax box with Child" won him national fame.

Following the introduction of his famous painting "Grape Nuts Box in Repose", Bruce was awarded a

scholarship to the national art conservatory. For his senior art project, Brush decided to paint the professor's wife. Enraged when the painting depicted his wife as a giant Kleenex box, the professor condemned Brush to death by turpentine inhalation. He was buried in a giant box, the outside of which read: "The world is all beauty but I made the flaw, in striving to capture, I drew what I saw."

Casper Milktoast the pre-nobody student. Casper was a student for three weeks before anyone knew he was in the class. He never said anything; in fact, his room mate never even knew his last name.

Little else is known about him. He apparently went to chapel and worships, ate in the commons and breathed the smog. He died of an extreme case of a fairly common disease--he was ignored to death.

A tomb to the unknown student has been erected in honor of Casper Milktoast. It is located to the left of the "Hello Walk" in front of La Sierra Hall.



Dr. William Landeen displays one of the many rare books of his 1,600 volume library which was recently dedicated during services in the Heritage Room of the library.

Book Collection Dedicated

By Jerry Daly

The William M. Landeen collection on the History of Christianity was dedicated in the library October 22. Those who attended the reception heard the active 83-year-old historian tell how he acquired a few of the books in the 1,600 volume collection.

The book-hunt began half a century ago. Shortly after graduation from Walla Walla College in 1924, Landeen, born in Sweden, was called back to Europe to serve as Educational Secretary for the European Division. During this time he took off time to explore in bookstores in such places as Munich, Berlin and Paris.

Landeen returned to the U.S. in 1929. For the next decade he taught and studied at three universities, traveled frequently to Europe for doctoral research, and after one year as head of the history department of Walla Walla, he became college president.

With the rise of Hitler and the coming of World War II, Landeen found himself serving in the U.S. Armed Forces as Officer for Education and Religious Affairs. Later called to Berlin, he dealt with religious affairs in the entire American zone.

During his connection with military government, Landeen made what might well be one of the more dramatic academic acquisitions of the century. In his drive to denazify Germany, General Patton ordered all of the 14,000 volumes, documents and newspapers of the Nazi library in Munich thrown out the windows and destroyed. Major Landeen, no doubt the only one on hand able to appreciate the magnitude of such a loss to scholarship, interceded with the general himself. "That is a very valuable library," Landeen told him bluntly. "It's the only one in the world of its kind. Everything they ever printed is represented there, and should not be destroyed." This persuaded Patton, and he agreed to have the materials sent to the Washington State Library, where Landeen held a teaching post.

Some of these materials Landeen was permitted to keep for his own personal library and these are now included in the collection. One of these is a two-volume set of original photographs made for Hitler, obtained by Landeen while Hitler was in power. Another is a book on the Nazi philosophy of education, which, according to Landeen, is "absolutely authoritative." A

third work tells of the successful fight of the Germans against the plague in Africa. It had been compiled for the treasurer of the Nazi party and is an only copy.

One book Landeen received directly from Pope Pius XII himself, in return for favors done him while Landeen was connected with the military government in Bavaria, Germany.

But whatever Landeen's involvement in current events and documents, his life-long interest has been 15th & 16th century church history, particularly as it involved Martin Luther. At age six, young Landeen was reading his first book to his aunt: Luther's Sunday Sermons for the Home. In due course, Luther became the focus of his academic career.

As a result, the collection contains over 400 works on Luther, secondary and primary.

Dr. Landeen, who twice served as president of La Sierra after "retirement", is currently doing a theological study on the young Martin Luther, and the road he traveled to becoming a reformer.

Nies Featured Speaker At Retreat

The Religion Department held a retreat the weekend October 25-26 at Pine Springs Ranch. The theme of the retreat was "Salvation-It's Theology and Psychology."

Dr. Richard Nies was the featured speaker both Friday night and for the church service Sabbath. His topic Friday night was "Salvation-for Sure (The Cross)." In his talk, Dr. Nies brought out the idea that God felt responsible for man's downfall, so He established atonement for man, and that salvation was assured at the cross.

In Dr. Nies' Sabbath sermon, "Salvation-for Real (The Sanctuary)", he brought out ways that man could apply the atonement obtained at the cross to individual lives.

Later Sabbath afternoon, there was a discussion between Dr. Nies and the group, on his presentations of the weekend.

Communion service at the end of the Sabbath was held by candlelight, using a program similar to the one Dr. Loveless used Friday night here at La Sierra.

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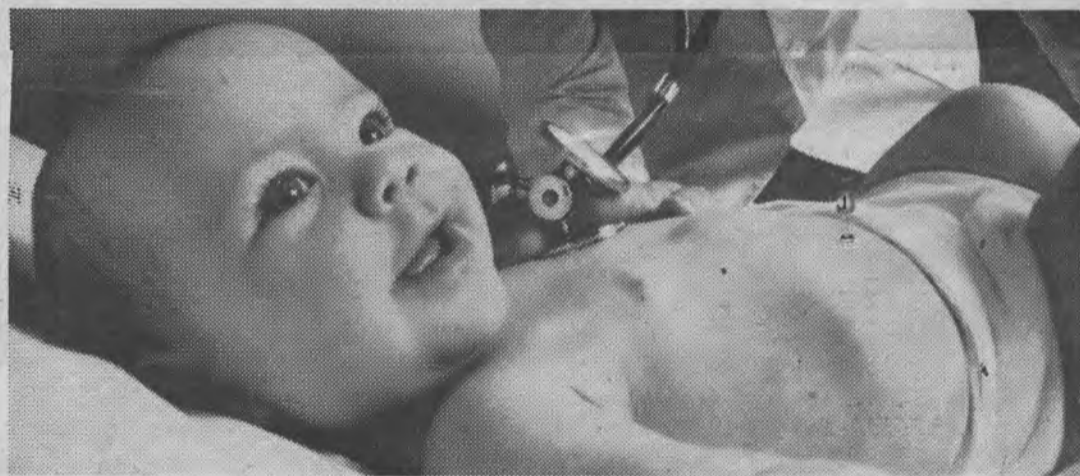
	Win	lose	pct.	pf	pa
Patriots	3	0	1.000	45	42
Academy I	1	1	.500	40	39
Chargers	1	1	.500	34	29
Rams	1	1	.500	32	31
Steelers	1	1	.500	26	26
Bills	1	2	.333	76	44
Faculty I	0	2	.000	6	48

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	win	lose	tie
49ers	2	0	0
Dolphins	1	0	1
Saints	1	1	0
Faculty II	1	1	0
Vikings	1	1	0
Cowboys	0	3	0



Dan Clifford leads singing during an after glow service at the Religion Department's retreat at Pine Springs Ranch.



Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction.

Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

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Separate Entities—But Why?

For years this University has been renowned for its outstanding contributions in the field of Medicine. The whole image of Loma Linda has centered around the medical work. What has been neglected is the fact that the university is more than just a medical school.

Since the merger of the two campuses back in 1967, it has become evident that the La Sierra and Loma Linda Campuses function as separate, distinct entities, although both are considered to be one university. One thing which quickly comes to the mind of many employed by the university is the fact that faculty members' pay scales between the La Sierra and Loma Linda Campuses are quite different. A teacher on the Loma Linda Campus gets paid much more than the teacher on this campus. Some justify this by saying that teachers on the Loma Linda Campus have more responsibility, but how can a person judge the differences in teaching responsibilities? A history or science teacher on this campus has the same amount of responsibility to his students as any other teacher.

There are smaller things which are irritating too; rather than having one newspaper to serve the interests of both campuses there are two. This tends to split the image of the university right down the middle. Another thing which is a "thorn in the flesh" to many concerns graduation services. Every year services are held on the Loma Linda Campus. Since there are two campuses in our university, and since the La Sierra Campus is equipped to handle such an event, why is it that the university still always has graduation on the same campus every year? It is feasible to alternate the place of graduation every year so that both campuses could be represented. Many of the various services between campuses function completely separately. For instance, Media Services on this campus is totally unrelated to the Media Services of Loma Linda Campus. In the area of Public Relations, again there are two separate offices for the same purpose, each functioning separately.

If the two campuses truly are one university, then there should be more of a common bond and a more united effort of cooperation between campuses to make the image of the university whole.

--Lydia Daly

"Caine Mutiny"

The Film Society will present its second film of the quarter, "The Caine Mutiny," on Thursday, November 7. The screening time and location will be announced early next week.

The Caine Mutiny is an academy award nominee based on the book by historian-novelist Herman Wouk of an embattled minesweeper and

its nerve-taut officer and crew while in the Pacific during World War II.

Membership cards for this and the remaining two films this quarter will be on sale in the commons and at the door prior to the showing. The membership fee is a dollar per quarter.

THE CRITERION

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

(Continued from page 1)

SoDA "believes the talent of speech and the art of persuasion is one that man must develop to perfection, and the responsibility rests even greater upon the Christian living in the twentieth century."

Students who participate in SoDA seem to have a high regard for it. Gary Lawson a sophomore English major says "SoDA has definitely influenced my life. It provides a great outlet for my unused energies." One member this year, Freshman Debbie Vickory, particularly chose Loma Linda University because of SoDA.

SoDA's transportation relies heavily on a recently refurbished school bus equipped with quadrophonic sound and carpeting throughout. SoDA is clearly marked on the bus all the way to its license plate number. You guessed it, S-O-D-A. It seems Steve Bottroff spent a good deal of his summer "putting the bus in shape."

SoDA is already booked for 30 performances first quarter. Some of their performances include "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller's teacher; "Minor Miracle," "Refund," and many other high quality productions. La Sierra students may enjoy them this quarter beginning October 19 at the HMA Sabbath School portraying the "Uncertain Samaritan" and the Pavilion Sabbath School November 2 in "The Bible." One of their biggest projects of the year will be on March 30 when they perform with the Heritage Singers in Easter Sunrise services at Forest Lawn.

SoDA is clearly a vibrant organization that we can be proud to say is from Loma Linda University. It provides an alternate to the student whose interests are not just from the music or athletic sections of the campus. This surely enables Loma Linda University to hold forth its motto "to make man whole."

by Horace Barker

With the school year in full swing, many of us on campus are all eager to set off on another round of intramural politics. Arising undoubtedly, will be the perennial, (if not wearisome) cries of injustice springing from such provincial nuisances as dorm closing hours and room checks, along with petty dress and ornament limitations imposed on women residents, etc.

Security Retrieves Stolen Goods

Stolen wheels and tires worth \$350 were returned to a Towers resident by the campus Security Department within a week of their recent theft, it was announced.

No charges were filed against the student who admitted to switching his wheels for some one else in the parking lot. However, the University has taken action.

The Security Department first obtained the name of the suspect when a patrol officer observed that his vehicle had a license similar to a partial number given by a witness. Although that officer was unable to make contact, a check of files yielded the name. Follow-up was made by the department along with detective Bob Dickerson of Riverside Police Department.

Lt. Wayne Aycock of the security department advises all persons who have been victims of theft or other crimes to contact the department immediately. "The city police don't always have time to investigate cases like this," Aycock stated. "The first police officer to take the report simply advised Schnepfer to contact his insurance company. They did not assign a detective to the case until we had a suspect in mind."

Aycock also asks the cooperation of students and others in reporting suspicious circumstances. "If we had been called as soon as the witness saw the suspect changing the wheels, he would likely have been caught in the act," he said.

For years students and sympathetic faculty members have been making the argument that students at La Sierra stand to receive the same basic rights as any other human, namely, the rights of choice and self-determination.

During the 60's, when the issue of student rights led to chaos on many college campuses, Adventist schools were spared the upheavals that struck other colleges which no doubt hadn't nearly as much cause

as we for dissatisfaction and unrest. Although during this period some La Sierra students may have felt left out, we were none-the-less blessed in some ways. Many academic programs were left a sham-

bles by dissent and violence from student protests. Ironically, the greatest casualties of all were the students themselves, who were left bitter and disillusioned by the experience.

As intelligent observers, we should be well aware by now that an important premise involving the relationship between students and school administrators has been disastrously overlooked; that is,

that students possess the same basic consumer rights which the rest of society holds so dearly. Adventist college students must not fail to stand firm on the concept that we are consumers of a very precious commodity: education; for which we pay dearly.

The purchasing of an education is an act which automatically relegates the student to a position of authority as consumer, and the educational institution as a provider of goods and services. Today more than ever, it's a buyers market.

In the light of the above statements, the rigors imposed by this school that we mentioned earlier, would appear to be a capricious assumption of jurisdiction, and so in the interest of good schooling and student morals, would in due course, fall by the way.

The Adventures Of Marvin Darter





Tracy Teele, dean of students, operates from a well defined philosophy of education.

Dean Teele Interviewed

Students Look At Student Affairs

By Sandy Arct

Who is the man you have to petition in order to gain the university's sanction for your marriage during the school year? And what would he do if he knew you were showing the latest movies on your dorm room wall for a reduced price? Does he care that you've registered as a "commuter" from your home in Arizona and will there be unmarked cars (save for the LLU bumper sticker) that inconspicuously tail you to ensure you head for Phoenix every day?

What does Mr. Tracy Teele, vice-president for student affairs, think?

A group of student journalists from Dr. Roberta Moore's news-writing class, compiled lists of questions they had concerning these matters. And what answers they found on Nov. 1 during a press conference with Mr. Teele, should hold some interest for every student who ever had any doubts about the reasoning of the administrative mind at LSC.

"I for one do not support more residence hall type houses on campus. Not many share that view," says Teele. He believes that LSC ought to be offering as many types of campus residences as possible--dorms, single's apartments, couple's apartments, and dorm

annexes like those in use this year for the girls. "The old dorms can be kept up, but the greatest need is for married couple's housing. And the dorm annexes are working out great. Not all the resident deans are that excited about the set-up," he admits, "but I'm trying to educate them!"

Why was the age set at 23 for off-campus living eligibility? "Most undergraduate students are younger than 23 and our policy has been to have a resident campus. We don't want a 'suitcase college' where students disappear on the weekends," says Mr. Teele. This policy originated in the 1950's

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRITERION

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November 8, 1974

Reflections On Week Of Prayer Groups

By Larry Becker

One of the special features of the past week of prayer was the groups which Elder Loveless started up at the night meetings. These groups stayed the same each night, and each night they discussed different agendas within their group. At the end of the week, each group participated in the communion service together. Elder Loveless stated then that he hoped some of these groups would stay together throughout the year.

One group that did, now meets every Thursday night. There they share things they have found during their individual Bible study during the week. One member of the group put it this way:

"We felt that it would be better if we weren't all studying the same thing. It's not as spontaneous when it is so structured."

This group doesn't have any specific goals in mind, they just want to get together each week to fellowship and pray.

Another group meets once a week to share what they have found, too. However, this group is planning some special things which they feel will bring them closer to each other.

This group plans to eat supper together twice a week, and share experiences of the day. They also plan to have Sabbath outings to the mountains or beach.

One group member says, "We

feel that if we can get away from the distractions and the familiar surroundings of the campus, then we feel we will become closer, both to each other, and the Lord."

Another group, however, is following a more systemized plan of study. Each week they will be taking a few pages from the book "Steps to Christ." A member of this group says, "We think that by concentrating on book, we will be able to get more out of it than if we study different things. By studying the same thing, we can each give our individual views on the things we study."

When asked how they felt about the fact that most groups were no longer meeting, one group member said, "It's too bad, really. During week of prayer, it seemed like everyone was having fun at the night meetings. There isn't really a reason not to keep on meeting. If you had time during week of prayer, you should have some time now."

Another had this to say: "I know most people feel they don't have time to keep on meeting, but they really ought to consider it. Some people would really gain a blessing."

One person had this to say about the idea of the groups: "I thought it was neat. I have been in groups before, but they never were as interesting as the group I was in at week of prayer."

State Scholarship Deadline Nears

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds college students that the postmark deadline for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is November 22, 1974.

Approximately 13,500 new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in March 1975. Students who believe they will need financial assistance to pay for tuition and fees at the college of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (or who plan to take the examination on December 7th)

are encouraged to secure an application from their school or the Commission offices in Sacramento immediately. A copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement should also be secured for mailing not later than December 13th.

The Commission especially wishes to encourage students with approximately a "B" average to apply for a State Scholarship. Analysis of Commission statistics has in the past confirmed that many students in the approximate grade point average range of 2.80 to 3.20 who have not applied may well have been eligible with a reasonable test score and financial need.



Werner Von Braun, renowned space scientist, will be the guest speaker November 15th for Speaker's Chair.

Werner Von Braun

Dr. Werner Von Braun, Vice President-Engineering and Development at Fairchild Industries, will be the guest lecturer for the ASLLU Speaker's Chair. This assembly will be held Thursday, November 14, 1974, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Von Braun's ability to articulate the adventure of science will be expressed in his presentation, "Science and Faith."

Born in Wirsitz, Germany, Dr. Von Braun attended the Berlin Institute of Technology in 1930 where he experimented in testing a liquid-fueled rocket engine of about 15 pounds thrust.

In 1945 Dr. Von Braun came to the United States under contract to the United States Army where he directed high altitude firings of the V-2 at White Sands Missile Range.

Dr. Von Braun was transferred to NASA Headquarters in March, 1970, to become Deputy Associate Administrator responsible for NASA's planning effort for future United States space missions.

Presently at Fairchild, Dr. Von Braun is responsible for providing coordinated direction to Fairchild's diverse scientific, engineering and development goals and interests.

(Continued on Page 3)



Recently returned from the Philippines, Dr. Leland Wilson is now assistant professor in the chemistry department.

Philippine Union College: What It's Really Like

By Meredith Jobe

Until recently the Philippine Union College fined anyone caught speaking a native Philippine dialect. Information given by Dr. Leland Wilson, Ph.D., who recently returned from the Philippines, explains the situation.

Evidently racial difficulties have existed between native tribes that speak different dialects in the Philippines. "In order to overcome this, dialects were not to be spoken on the PUC campus," says Dr. Wilson. "The campus language is English, which is the language of the Philippine government and commerce, as well."

This causes difficulties for some PUC students, which only exist on a smaller scale here at La Sierra. "Because there are many students that don't speak English this makes their comprehension in class more difficult," Dr. Wilson brought out.

Vespers Presents "Tell Tales"

Vespers this evening is entitled "Tell Tales" and will feature reports on the archeological digs in both Caesarea and Heshbon this past summer.

Dr. Kenneth Vine, director of the LLU team which dug in Caesarea, and Drs. John Reeves and Jim Sterling, who participated in the Heshbon dig will be the featured speakers. Also participating in the program will be several LLU students who worked in Caesarea. Color slides as well as artifacts from the two areas will be shown during the evening vespers hour.

From this one example it is easy to get the impression of PUC as a jungle school, when in actuality the school is just outside the modern cosmopolitan city of Manila on the island of Luzon. According to Dr. Wilson, you can get the same things there as you can in the United States, although a few things do cost more.

"The attitude in the Philippines is very friendly; the people really take you in," points out Dr. Wilson. The reaction of the Philippine people toward the students is good, too. "Once some graduate students from another university, taking a chemistry class from me, came on the campus for their first time to take the final exam. Upon arriving one student exclaimed that there are actually some good people left."

Dr. Wilson taught at Union College for ten years before going over to the Philippines. "While over there," he explains, "I was able to become more aware of the international flavor of Christianity." The reason for his return is to familiarize his children, aged nine to 18, to United States society.

While here, Dr. Wilson is teaching General Chemistry Labs. This is compared to teaching chemistry, upper division math, and upper division physics in the Philippines. There is also a difference in facilities. When he wanted to do an experiment over in the Philippines, and he didn't have the equipment, he would have to go to a surplus store and see what he could find. This is just one of the basic needs over in the Philippines.

EDITORIAL

Performance vs. Endurance

Midterm time is upon us once again. Some students have already been initiated into the frantic midnight cramming sessions which are typical of a test week. Others will have their chance next week to experience the "pains" of education.

Midterms needn't be a painful experience, but there are always those students who procrastinate until the bitter end. Many teachers don't feel sympathy for the student who puts off studying until forced into the situation, and this is rightly so. However, sympathy is needed in other instances concerning test week and the student.

Recently the Criterion was informed of a student who had several tests on one day, yet no one of his teachers was willing to allow this student to take the tests at a more convenient time. Each gave his or her own reasons yet the end result was that this student ended up with three major tests on one day, and the test results made up a large portion of the final grade.

Whatever reasons were given are of no real importance. What is important is that teachers become more aware of the fact that students were not created with an inexhaustible amount of energy and stamina, especially during a test week. Even if a student prepares well in advance of his tests, there is still a tremendous pressure on him if several tests fall on the same day. Students are placed at an unfair disadvantage in terms of their performance when an incident such as this occurs. Hopefully this incident is the exception and not the rule.

--Lydia Daly

**Worshipping
God is only
the start
of something
great.**

Start treating
your brothers
and sisters
like brothers
and sisters.



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Colonel Heath Bottomly

**Vespers to Feature
Film on Bottomly**

Next Friday evening a double first will occur on campus; not only will students be viewing a premiere showing of a new motion picture, but also, this evening will mark the first joint administration and CCL sponsorship of vespers.

The Southern California premiere of a newly released motion picture of the remarkable conversion experience of Colonel Heath Bottomly will be shown Friday evening, November 15.

Colonel Bottomly is the former Chief of Plans and Programs at Seventh Air Force Headquarters at Tan Son Nhut. He has also served in the capacity of Commander of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing at Takli, Thailand as well as Secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Korean War. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit with three oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and many others.

Dr. Paul Landa, professor of history says, "This is one of the most powerful things I have seen on the effects of conversion on the life of an individual."

The major story centers on a decent, intelligent, committed man who believes in God but has never let God do anything in his personal life. He is a man "on his way up" the ladder of success who becomes a changed man almost overnight. There is realism in this story as Colonel Bottomly tells it as it really is.

Assorted Syndromes

SLOBA--Tramatizing While Dramatizing

By Don Davenport

This country is based on the two party system—the party that brought us Watergate and the party that brought us Chappaquidick. Nevertheless, a dualistic point of view certainly has many examples in everyday life, so I wish to propose one more, designed to sort of balance the picture on campus.

SoDA has proven to be an influential group on campus. Not only do they perform drama par excellence, but certain members have been responsible for several fashion trends including the Greek sailor cap craze currently sweeping the campus. Well, I'm convinced that every league needs some lovable losers, so I've decided to start my own acting troupe. It would be called SLOBA--Society for the Longevity of Bad Acting.

We will want to get some type of transportation. I don't think we could afford a big blue bus (or

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I do not often write letters to the editor, but the article on Physical Plant appearing in the November 1 issue of the Criterion should be commented on in the interests of fairness and accuracy.

1. The matter of the lock was obviously an overcharge. It had been brought to my attention and details had been requested upon which to base an adjustment. Because of personal circumstances and Mr. Clough's absence on vacation, the decision was delayed. This we regret, but the students may rest assured they will not be asked to pay \$140 for installing a desk lock. If our critic will spend a bit of time researching the history of the creation and servicing of the Student Center, I am sure he will discover that soaking the ASLLU is not official policy.
2. The grounds and maintenance costs attributed to Sierra Towers are in fact the costs for both Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall. As for grounds costs, they like all other costs of operating a college, are in the final analysis paid for by students (with some help from our industries and church subsidies). They are distributed, more or less arbitrarily, to dormitories, food service, college instructional, and industries, with an attempt to achieve a fair allocation between village and resident students. If someone has a better plan, please come to my office.
3. The most amazing charge, however, is that administration "tolerates overcharge as good policy." Presumably this assertion rests on the admittedly "piddling" matter of the lock and on erroneous costs for Sierra Towers. Furthermore it presumes that the writer knows what normal or acceptable costs are. One must have some standard in order to recognize an "over" charge. He leaves us in the dark on this point, but since his whole case rests upon the existence of some yardstick by which to judge, I would like to offer some data which will provide a somewhat more objective basis for evaluating the overall performance of the Physical Plant Department. The following figures show the percentage of physical plant costs to total college costs for the latest year available (1972-73):

SDA Colleges - (Comparable in size to LSC)	
College A	14.2%
College B	9.6%
College C	9.6%
College D	8.4%
La Sierra	8.9%
AICCU (1)	13.0%
48 Colleges (2)	13.5%

- (1) Special study by Research Director of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, based on member colleges comparable in size to La Sierra.
- (2) "The Golden Years", a study of 48 private 4-year liberal arts colleges, 1960-68, 476 to 2513 enrollment.

I hope these data will give your readers a broader perspective by which to judge the performance of Physical Plant. The employees who serve you in this department are not perfect, nor do we know of any human organization that is. But they do try, and they have succeeded in creating for your pleasure an award winning campus with a smaller slice out of your dollar than most of our other colleges spend.

I think this deserves something a little better - perhaps a bit more human - than they received in "The Human Side" of your November 1 issue.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert H. Hervig
 Campus Business Administrator

"the SoDA can" as it is occasionally called). They used to go on the road in two cars, but when they got the bus, their entourage was sort of a "bi-car-plus-bus of SoDA."

We plan to purchase a bicycle built for five and then have each rider wear the appropriate letter on his sailor's hat to spell SLOBA when viewed from the back, or ABOLS when viewed from the front, the latter sounding like what one gets when he frolicks in poison Sumac.

In planning our repertoire, we want to select pieces that will be hard-hitting, rock-solid, and will require no talent to perform. We have already been invited to perform at the county home for the mentally un-motivated. We are planning to present an adaptation of Hemingway's famous book "For Whom the Dumbell Toils."

In addition to that, we have planned several on-campus per-

formances. For the girls in South Hall and Galdwyn, we are planning to perform "The Great Escape." For the security force on this campus we have offered to present Williams' famous tragedy "A Patrol Car Named Bizarre." For the workers at poultry we are performing "The Egg and I." For the crew at physical plant we have arranged a special dramatic version of the popular motion picture "The Sting." Finally, we are closing out the season at the Loma Linda Food factory with a command performance of "Whamlet" by William Shakespeare.

It's a lot of work I know, but the rewards will be great. I would gladly do it all just to get a chance to "out Herod Herod," but I suppose I'll settle for an out SoDA of SoDA. After all, they are the only organization on campus that comes in a recyclable, aluminum, pop-top bus.

The Human Side

Physical Plant Story Raises Issues

By Kent Hansen

Last week when we discussed the operation of physical plant in this column we had no idea that such a furor would result. While receiving strong support from both faculty and students for raising the issues, we did not realize that the opinions in this matter were so strong, that the misconceptions were so large, and that the issues were so varied.

To quickly clear up one unfortunate misunderstanding, the \$34,000 charge for building repairs in Sierra Towers mentioned in last week's column included repairs in Calkins Hall as well. Approximately \$20,000 was budgeted for building repair in the men's dormitories last year, and the \$34,000 represents \$14,000 more than was budgeted for that item. In discussion with Tracy Teele, university vice-president for student affairs and the administrator responsible for the dormitory budgets, we discovered that the extra \$14,000 was undoubtedly spent for carpeting in Calkins Hall, and some electrical work. The \$14,000 was not broken down into itemized sub-totals so it is not specifically clear what was spent and where it was spent.

The \$15,000 spent on the Tower's lawns and grounds is based on a pre-arranged formula that distributes the cost for maintaining the total campus grounds among the various departmental budgets. Five years ago the men's dormitory budget records show \$30,000 being spent for lawns and grounds so charges have fluctuated a great deal over the years. Again lack of itemization makes it difficult to achieve clarity in analysis.

If one accepts the concept that

"where there is smoke there is fire," then the amount of discussion of this issue by the faculty and the strong opinions they expressed, together with the disgruntled protests of the physical plant personnel would indicate that there is more to this issue than would meet the eye of the casual observer.

There were three issues consistently raised by individual faculty. These were:

(1) There is a lack of communication between the faculty and physical plant. This problem includes a lack of itemized accounting for work performed and the charges made to the various departments. Also there were many complaints about what could be termed the public relations of physical plant. The questioned is asked, "If the majority of customers are upset with the service is the problem with the service or with the customers themselves?"

(2) To what extent is competitive bidding encouraged by physical plant?

(3) What is the actual degree of control and influence exercised by the administration and faculty in the operation and control of this vital campus department?

If there is any question of abuse it would come in the area of charges for overhead. We think there should be no need for overhead charges. Physical plant should have an adequate budget for payroll, equipment and supplies. Work done for the various departments should be a cooperative service. There is no need for physical plant to operate like an independent business. This situation encourages competition between departments.

John Clough, the physical plant director, has personally written us a letter inviting us to look at his operation first hand. We thank him for the invitation. We hope that their comments will clear up the muddled communication problems, and set us straight wherever necessary. Does it, however, take a newspaper article, and angry words to answer these questions? It would appear that itemization of charges, and general candor on the part of physical plant to the campus community about what exactly is involved in the operation of their service would go a long ways toward solving the problems we have discussed.

We do not believe that we have acted irresponsibly. We have no wish to create unnecessary conflicts. Our information has been based on bills issued by physical plant, and on the print-outs of closing statements for the financial years issued by the business office on campus, both of which should be documents of record.

Since we have no intention or desire of feuding with the campus business administration, we are dropping this issue, unless enough important new information is received to warrant it. However, if the campus community feels strongly enough about it, we believe some problem solving steps should be taken. The faculty has a senate that is casting about for some useful projects. Perhaps forming a committee to study ways in which the physical plant and faculty can better cooperate to the benefit of the total school would furnish the august and distinguished academic senate with a few agenda items.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.



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La Sierra Church Gets Face-lift

By Sherrie Thomas

The La Sierra Church will receive a facelift -- the first major remodeling in the church's 26-year history.

The \$250,000 project, financed solely by members' contributions, was launched Oct. 20 after 22 months of planning.

A \$57,000 air/heating system is presently on order as well as padded, open-end pews totaling \$53,000. Ten thousand dollars was raised for the recent re-painting of the church's exterior which is only a portion of the entire project.

Other plans for the church include:

- replacing the illegal ventless heaters in the basement
- reshaping balcony banisters for better vision
- red carpeting to match new pews
- raising the arch over choir loft to equal height of sanctuary
- remodeling the speaker's platform
- replacing the soft ceiling with hard material for better acoustics
- installing padded choir chairs instead of pews
- renovating hanging lamps to reduce glare
- relocating stained-glass window in front of sanctuary to

another area of the church

The new pews will reduce the 2250 seating capacity by 90; the present spacing between the pews is illegal.

Little opposition has been raised to the quarter-of-a-million-dollar project besides the diverse ideas of the individual church members.

No dates have been set for the completion of the project pending the availability of funds.

Benefit Films Shown Festival Of Nations

The Business Club swings into action again this year with two movie greats as openers. **Le Mans**, with Steve McQueen shows the grande prix at its best. This 24-hour endurance race (one of the world's most dangerous) was filmed on location at Le Mans, France.

The White Search packs adventure, taking the viewer to perhaps the world's most beautiful but undiscovered slopes in search of the skiers paradise.

Special efforts are being made by the Business Club to insure maximum optical and audio quality. Ticket sales will begin one week in advance for \$1.50 each. A few tickets will be sold when the doors open at 6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker

(Cont. from P. 1)

Wednesday evening, November 13, at 5:30 in the Cactus Room of the Commons there will be an orientation to Speaker's Chair presented by Dr. Alonzo Baker. Dr. Baker will be discussing background material on Werner Von Braun in a seminar fashion. An introductory film on Von Braun will also be presented.

Immediately after the assembly period, a question and answer period will follow from 11:20 to 12:20.

The annual Festival of Nations will be held November 16 in the Alumni Pavilion. The festival combines an international flair with good food, fun and colorful booths.

Highlighting the program will be a feature film entitled "Visions of Eight" where the world's best filmmakers capture the excitement, joy, sorrows and pains of the 1972 Olympic Series. The film begins at 8:45 and there is no admission fee.

The festival proper however will get underway at 6:30. Students will enjoy international food prepared by the various clubs on the La Sierra Campus. Residence Hall students may obtain meal tickets at the special ticket booth in the Pavilion from 6:00-7:15.

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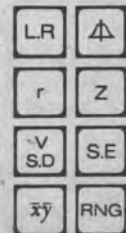
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Σ out log ln e^x

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Dexter Emoto, student of basic photography, pictures the setting sun in an unusual way.



John Johns, also a beginning photography student, captures the excitement of an Hawaiian wave.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Radiology

By Danielle Beach

"Photography is the 'fourth R,'" declares Johannes Hedrich, director of the photography classes. Mr. Hedrich would like to see La Sierra take the lead in this area over other SDA schools. At the rate he's been working in the three years he's been here, this dynamic Austrian could get us to the top very soon.

Three years ago there were 20 students in photography class. This year there are two sections, each containing over 40 students. Mr. Hedrich believes this growth will continue. His reasoning: "Everyone takes pictures, so why not take better ones."

In 1961, Hedrich became seriously interested in photography.

He became aware of the medium's possibilities for emphasizing ideas in any field. Without visual impact, Mr. Hedrich feels communication would be "dead". Be it medicine, writing, politics or whatever; he has yet to think of a field to which photography does not add meaning.

The use of sight and sound has proven effective in enriching many classes on this campus. Dr. Hodgens, from the education department, uses photography in his classes to stress a point and provide variety. Slides are presented in the lecture with words or phrases on a colorful background. In English it has been effectively employed by presenting illustrations throughout the lecture on the wall.

Mrs. Osborne from CRS has also sought to expand her scope in class with the aid of photography by showing slides of different furnitures, fabrics, etc. Even in automatic class, slides are being used for the self-teach program.

Photography is essential in printing, advertising, presentations and related fields. Yet there is a shortage of people entering this form of media. Mr. Hedrich would like to see photography made career-oriented. He feels that education is not as important as the ability to approach subjects in an innovative way.

Whatever facet of photography attracts you--good money or creativity--Mr. Hedrich can show you the way.

Write Your SMs

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Dean Tracy Teele

(Continued from page 1)

when the administration came to realize that they were losing prospective students to PUC because of LSC's lack of housing. "We needed the dorms here, and our present housing policy evolved from that decision." What about students living off campus illegally? "We do not work hard at trying to catch people," claims Teele, "but we do have our methods."

"The food service does what the administration wants. We want a flat rate. Mass feeding is cheapest by contract, and the more people any school has, the more apt they will be to have the flat rate system," says Teele. Fifty per cent of the cost for flat rate has nothing to do with food costs. It is overhead and goes for everyone's general education expenses.

What constitutes a public display of affection? In the mind of one girl's dean, a kiss at the door of the dorm is a clear violation of the law. Dr. Fabian Mier, late president of this university, included 'hand clutching' among the offenses. Mr. Teele isn't too concerned about the matter. "I question some couples who seem to need the physical support of each other wherever they go on campus, but other than that. . . ." He leaves it to good taste.

Movie attendance? "It ought not to be. I am not aware of anyone in the top three layers of the administration that has argued in favor of movie attendance. Some faculty members, yes, but no administrators," says Teele. The

clause concerning movies in the student handbook stands. No change is anticipated.

A recent change was made in first quarter's restrictions for freshmen. Instead of study hall for everyone first quarter, no matter what GPA you maintained during high school, those who maintained a 2.7 or better during high school are now free to be out of the dorm between 7:30 and 9:30. "The men's residence hall deans found the enforceability of these former rules impossible. Second quarter's program was simply moved to first quarter," says Teele.

"I used to think that students could bring books into chapel and leave them sitting in the seat beside them. I was a little idealistic," notes Teele while commenting on the new restriction banning books from chapel on Tuesdays. He believes the new rule is being well received.

Required worships have always been a point of controversy among students. Dean Teele agrees with University President Olsen concerning required worship: "For a Christian college that requires P.E., Bible classes, and not require worship, is incongruous."

Mr. Teele consistently referred to recent trends in the educational world as a whole when supporting his ideas concerning housing, food costs, and other subjects. He knows his business well, and his interests are wholly student-centered.

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Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

--Carlton Snow, Dean of Wilamette School of Law will be at Dean of Students Annex to meet prospective Law students.

--CCL Spiritual Retreat for the weekend at Cedar Falls

7:30 p.m. - Vespers, a look at archeology

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8:00 p.m. - Annual Music Faculty Recital. This program will present your favorite classical composers, performed by voice and instruments, HMA.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

7:30 p.m. - Faculty/Staff Social

7:30 p.m. - Film by J. Bronowski on the "Music of the Spheres" and "The Starry Messenger," LI 122.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

10:30 a.m. - Werner Van Braun, an engineer, will be speaking on "Science and Faith" at gym for ASLLU Speaker's Chair.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

7:30 p.m. - Vespers - CCL

- Colonel Heath Bottomly's conversion - a S. Calif. Premiere of new religious motion picture.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

4:00 - Sacred Song Cycles, HMA

5:00 - Andy Ferrier's Accordion performance at LL
6:30 - Festival of Nations, showing an outstanding film "Vision of Eight"

7:00-8:00 p.m. - Hawaiian Club entertainment, Kani-kapila III, in gym.

7:30 p.m. - Cricket Function Jubilee-Hilly-Billy Style at Anaheim SDA Fellowship Hall, 900 S. Sun-klist.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

4:00 p.m. - University Disneyland Party

7:30 p.m. - Bronowski's film in CRS 101.

8:00 p.m. - Secular Song Cycles, HMA

MONDAY, NOV. 18

COLLEGE DAY

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

6:30 - Film presented in CRS 101.

Hearing, Language And Speech Center Offers On-job Training

by Elmer Geli

When people ask, what's going on in the communication department, they get answers like Freshman Speech, Journalism and PR classes, Mass Media, KLLU, S.O.D.A., and the Public Relations office.

What people often forget is that the communication department at La Sierra also houses the La Sierra Hearing, Language, and Speech Center. This center provides diagnostic and therapeutic services to individuals with communicative disorders.

In a recent interview with Janice Dunn M.A., Director of the center, she was asked about the jobs that one can get after having worked and trained at the center. Mrs. Dunn said, "Though the church market in this field is pretty well tied up, there are an enormous amount of jobs in public schools and districts. Also private institutions like clinics and hospitals need speech therapists."

Clients come to the center upon the recommendation of their physicians, psychologists, teachers, or community referral agencies. A

battery of tests are first given when the client registers, then therapy begins. Therapy takes place once or twice a week. Mrs. Dunn says clients are from all ages though she admitted that the majority of clients are made out of elementary school age children.

What are the steps in becoming a speech therapist? It's not very easy. Mrs. Dunn outlined the general Speech and Audiology program. "First you sign up for a Speech Pathology and Audiology major. In your sophomore, or junior year, you work in the clinic

getting first hand experience in therapy. In your senior year, you may get on the job experience at any of the training centers affiliated with the La Sierra Speech and Hearing Center. At the end of your fourth year you get your B.A. along with a teaching credential. If you desire, you may stay a fifth year and earn a masters degree in Speech Communications. After the masters and one year of experience, the American Speech and Hearing Association gives accreditation following one year of fellowship and an examination.

Mrs. Dunn is also very proud of the many innovations at the clinic, including, the television-video monitors in each therapy room. The affiliation with community agencies is also a great achievement. The center at La Sierra is affiliated with the LLU campus, United Church Care Center, Corona Community Hospital, Riverside General Hospital, and other groups. Mrs. Dunn is also pleased that her entire staff hold certificates of clinical competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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it.**

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Red Cross.
The Good
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Adult \$ 2.50 Family \$ 7.00

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Authentic CHINESE FOODS will be sold at the auditorium from 6-7:45 in that evening



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Intercampus Game Proves Worthwhile

by Bruce Silva

Two weekends ago a group of students from an Inland Empire school made a trek up to a northern California campus. While visiting with friends, the topic of football came up. It was decided that a game played in the spirit of fellowship, pitting one school against the other, would be fun. The event was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Inland Empire team won the toss and decided to take the ball. The first possession was disastrous as the Blonde Barry's squad was beset with fumbles and penalties. In three downs they managed to lose only four yards. The Northern team did not look much better. Their receivers were in the open, but either the quarterback missed with the pass or it was dropped. Spectators endured this sloppy play throughout the first quarter. Both teams appeared tight and one got the impression that which ever teamed loosened up first would blow the other off the field.

The sport was provided for by an Inland mistake. The Blonde Bomber was having an off day and one of his passes was picked off. This seemed not only to give cheer to the Northerners, but it also loosened them up. On the second play after the interception, the Northern quarterback crossed his ends. This seemed to befuddle the Inland's defense, as an end broke into the open, caught the pass, and scored the touchdown. The kick for extra point was good.

The next offensive series saw Brownie Baca at the Inland's helm. He picked up where his predecessor left off and threw an interception. The Northerners touchdown came this time on an exceedingly deceptive move, the end streaked. The kick was good and the half ended 14-0, with the Inland Empire looking defeated.

Halftime brought a wave of changes in both offense and defense for the Inlanders as they desperately looked for a winning combo. Speed became the name of the game as Carnig, Morton and Wat-

kins were moved from offense to defense. That Happy Wanderer, a boy named Bailey, was inserted as wide receiver, along with little Lunsford. Big Bobby switched from defense to halfback. Thus the Northern team was given a whole new team to look at in the second half.

The Inlander's defense held, thanks largely to fine play by a debonair fellow named Morton. When the offense got the ball the Brown Bomb, Baca, went to work. A long bomb to Dandy Don, the highly thought of center, gave some life into a sputtering attack. Then using short dump passes to Peerless Peifer and Big Bobby, the Brown Bomb got the ball to the one yard line. The touchdown to the Happy Wanderer made the score 14-6.

The Northerner offense couldn't penetrate the Empire defense and were forced to give up the ball. Passing and running himself, Baca got to within the 10 yard line. Another touchdown pass to Bailey ensued. The extra point also to that Happy Wanderer, was good and the score was notched at 14.

When the fourth quarter opened up the Inlanders had just gotten the ball back. The Brown Bomb turned into the Brown Streak as he ran the ball himself five straight times. This was enough to put any superbly trained athlete into the ground, let alone the guys the Inlanders brought up to play. Baca had to leave the field. Enter that Blonde Beauty Bradley. His second play from scrimmage was a twisting scramble resulting in a touchdown pass to Big Bobby Meister. The extra point to the too slow but always open Bailey was good making the score 22-14 Inlanders.

Deciding it was time to take things into their own hands, the Northern folk hit on a fourth and thirty pass for a touchdown to bring them within 2 points, 22-20.

Trying to run out the clock, Baca hit Carefree Carnig with a swing pass. Carnig did not know about these tactics however. He head faked one man and just outran the rest of the Northern team the 50 yards into the end zone to make the score 28-20. With only 1:58 left to play the game seemed secure. The defense, led by Morton's 3 sack and one blocked pass looked solid. Watkins had intercepted and Norton was playing so well that the Northerners weren't even throwing his way. There was going to be joy in the Inland Empire tonight, the game was over, right? Wrong. The Northerners murdered 85 yards in less than two minutes to score at 28-26. The try for two point conversion was no good when Mighty Morton sacked the befuddled quarterback once more. The game was over. Final score Inland Empire 28, Northern California 26.

The closeness of the score symbolized the feeling of many of the players. All felt it was well worthwhile to travel 600 miles to play a fellowship game and make new friends. In a game such as this, all walked away as winners. The only losers were those who stayed home.



Good blocking allows halfback Bob Meister to break loose for a long La Sierra gain in annual fellowship game.

Patriots And Rams Tie For First Place

by Bruce Silva

The football season rolled to a close last week. There were the usual surprises and disappointments which each season brings. This was perhaps the most competitive season in recent memory. Two teams tied for first as well as fourth. Now to give a wrap-up.

FIRST — There was a tie between the Patriots and the Rams. Norbert Quiroz proved to be an excellent quarterback. His play calling was excellent. He used the short and medium passes better than anyone, usually throwing to either Jim Ray or Bruce Peifer. When runs were called for, Don Trunkey did an excellent job of clearing away the opposition. The defense was anchored by Ray, Peifer, Merritt, and Ray Rivas in the middle. They were a team that won close games, thanks largely to the kicking skill of Jay Johns. He kicked three field goals which were the difference between a win and a loss. The Patriots were a solid, well organized unit; very deserving of a share of the title.

SECOND — The Rams were anything but a unit. They bickered and scrapped between themselves often but still grabbed a share of the

title. Toby Baca ran an erratic offense. Paul Carnig and Marshal Gomes provided Toby with excellent running backs. Underrated Pat Patterson was a crunching blocker. When Baca went airborne his primary receiver was Dennis Watkins or Lacy. Defensively Ken Sievers, Bob Stump and Ray Sansonetti provided fine line play. Doug Brockmann, Gomes, Watkins and Carnig rounded out a solid defense. The Rams had flashes of brilliance during which they looked like the best team on the league. Apparently they were, for they tied for the title.

THIRD — At times the Bills looked like they could have beaten anybody. At other times the Bills looked like five nuns and a grandmother could beat them. That about summed up their season. Quarterback Barry Bradley had, perhaps, the best receiver in the school to throw to, Mike Bailey. This team was hurt by injuries, losing both Terry and John Campbell. Still the offense could hum when Bradley would loosen Paul Morton, Steve Williams, Jerry Nickerson or Bailey in their patterns. Defense was the Bills problem. Iwasjuk and

Morton gave them a good rush, but speed was lacking in the backfield. Still, after absorbing two losses in their first two games, the Bills got it together and didn't lose again.

FOURTH — Cheered on by Marlene and Mary Lou, the Academy entered A League play this year. They made an excellent showing of themselves, finishing right in the middle of the pack. As usual, the strength of the Academy was their excellent team play. Defensively they may have been the best in the league. Offensively, Academy did not seem to use air routes enough. To their credit, everybody was "up" for them and played a little harder. They had no easy games. Under those circumstances it is dubious if any team could have done better.

FIFTH — The Chargers had a dismal year. Their only well played game was, predictedly, against the Academy-which they won. Mike Bishop, their quarterback, had perhaps the best arm in the school. The trademark of his offense was long bombs to Whitey Clark, Randy Norton, Randy Lunsford, Jeff Emery, or much understated Paul Anderson. When he did run, Bishop got excellent mileage out of Kevin Knutson, another surprise player. Defensively Bob Hardesty was a mainstay on the line. The defense backfield of Norton, Clark, Lunsford and Bishop was adequate. When the offense mixed the plays up the Chargers looked like a challenger. Unfortunately it did not happen often enough.

SIXTH — The Steelers never seemed to get untracked. Bob Malkin had a battery of good players in Sid Corum, Vern Jones, Bob Meister, Richard Peifer, and Ivan Ruiz. Alonzo Ojeda provided speed and quickness specialty teams. The attitude and team play just were not here.

SEVENTH — The Faculty had problems. Players not showing up, forfeits, and a lack of spirit led to a lackluster season.

Baker Presents Christmas Story

by Pam Harding

Ten years ago, Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, began the tradition of telling the Christmas story "The Other Wiseman" here on the La Sierra campus. This annual presentation will occur during vespers, Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. There will be seven musical numbers integrated into the story appropriately, presented by the University singers.

The setting of Henry VanDyke's poetic masterpiece takes place in the Middle East, beginning in Persia and ending in Jerusalem. The story depicts the experience

of a fourth wandering wiseman who learns to know Jesus Christ differently than the other wisemen he was traveling with.

Baker's developed interest in travel and this story caused him to make the pilgrimage to the Middle East to visit every place mentioned in the story. This was a very thrilling experience for him.

"This one gorgeous story is the essence of everything Christianity stands for," says Baker. Those who have previously attended this presentation have experienced the touching message Baker so warmly portrays through the story.

"Mr. Roberts" To Be Presented

The Communication Department of Loma Linda University is pleased to announce the SoDA production of "Mr. Roberts". The play, by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, first staged in 1948, became a movie in 1955. The movie, which starred Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Jimmy Cagney and William Powell, won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor and received two other Academy Award nominations for Best Picture and Best Sound Recording.

The play is set aboard a U.S. Navy Cargo Ship, AK 601, in the back areas of the Pacific shortly before the end of World War II. The story centers around Lt. Douglas Roberts and his attempts to get off the ship and into combat, sub-plotted with the antics of the crew.

The Human Side

Physical Plant Story Raises Issues

By Kent Hansen

Last week when we discussed the operation of physical plant in this column we had no idea that such a furor would result. While receiving strong support from both faculty and students for raising the issues, we did not realize that the opinions in this matter were so strong, that the misconceptions were so large, and that the issues were so varied.

To quickly clear up one unfortunate misunderstanding, the \$34,000 charge for building repairs in Sierra Towers mentioned in last week's column included repairs in Calkins Hall as well. Approximately \$20,000 was budgeted for building repair in the men's dormitories last year, and the \$34,000 represents \$14,000 more than was budgeted for that item. In discussion with Tracy Teele, university vice-president for student affairs and the administrator responsible for the dormitory budgets, we discovered that the extra \$14,000 was undoubtedly spent for carpeting in Calkins Hall, and some electrical work. The \$14,000 was not broken down into itemized sub-totals so it is not specifically clear what was spent and where it was spent.

The \$15,000 spent on the Tower's lawns and grounds is based on a pre-arranged formula that distributes the cost for maintaining the total campus grounds among the various departmental budgets. Five years ago the men's dormitory budget records show \$30,000 being spent for lawns and grounds so charges have fluctuated a great deal over the years. Again lack of itemization makes it difficult to achieve clarity in analysis.

If one accepts the concept that

"where there is smoke there is fire," then the amount of discussion of this issue by the faculty and the strong opinions they expressed, together with the disgruntled protests of the physical plant personnel would indicate that there is more to this issue than would meet the eye of the casual observer.

There were three issues consistently raised by individual faculty. These were:

(1) There is a lack of communication between the faculty and physical plant. This problem includes a lack of itemized accounting for work performed and the charges made to the various departments. Also there were many complaints about what could be termed the public relations of physical plant. The question is asked, "If the majority of customers are upset with the service is the problem with the service or with the customers themselves?"

(2) To what extent is competitive bidding encouraged by physical plant?

(3) What is the actual degree of control and influence exercised by the administration and faculty in the operation and control of this vital campus department?

If there is any question of abuse it would come in the area of charges for overhead. We think there should be no need for overhead charges. Physical plant should have an adequate budget for payroll, equipment and supplies. Work done for the various departments should be a cooperative service. There is no need for physical plant to operate like an independent business. This situation encourages competition between departments.

John Clough, the physical plant director, has personally written us a letter inviting us to look at his operation first hand. We thank him for the invitation. We hope that their comments will clear up the muddled communication problems, and set us straight wherever necessary. Does it, however, take a newspaper article, and angry words to answer these questions? It would appear that itemization of charges, and general candor on the part of physical plant to the campus community about what exactly is involved in the operation of their service would go a long ways toward solving the problems we have discussed.

We do not believe that we have acted irresponsibly. We have no wish to create unnecessary conflicts. Our information has been based on bills issued by physical plant, and on the print-outs of closing statements for the financial years issued by the business office on campus, both of which should be documents of record.

Since we have no intention or desire of feuding with the campus business administration, we are dropping this issue, unless enough important new information is received to warrant it. However, if the campus community feels strongly enough about it, we believe some problem solving steps should be taken. The faculty has a senate that is casting about for some useful projects. Perhaps forming a committee to study ways in which the physical plant and faculty can better cooperate to the benefit of the total school would furnish the august and distinguished academic senate with a few agenda items.

La Sierra Church Gets Face-lift

By Sherrie Thomas

The La Sierra Church will receive a facelift -- the first major remodeling in the church's 26-year history.

The \$250,000 project, financed solely by members' contributions, was launched Oct. 20 after 22 months of planning.

A \$57,000 air/heating system is presently on order as well as padded, open-end pews totaling \$53,000. Ten thousand dollars was raised for the recent re-painting of the church's exterior which is only a portion of the entire project.

Other plans for the church include:

- replacing the illegal ventless heaters in the basement
- reshaping balcony banisters for better vision
- red carpeting to match new pews
- raising the arch over choir loft to equal height of sanctuary
- remodeling the speaker's platform
- replacing the soft ceiling with hard material for better acoustics
- installing padded choir chairs instead of pews
- renovating hanging lamps to reduce glare
- relocating stained-glass window in front of sanctuary to

another area of the church

The new pews will reduce the 2250 seating capacity by 90; the present spacing between the pews is illegal.

Little opposition has been raised to the quarter-of-a-million-dollar project besides the diverse ideas of the individual church members.

No dates have been set for the completion of the project pending the availability of funds.

Benefit Films Shown Festival Of Nations

The Business Club swings into action again this year with two movie greats as openers. *Le Mans*, with Steve McQueen shows the grande prix at its best. This 24-hour endurance race (one of the world's most dangerous) was filmed on location at Le Mans, France.

The *White Search* packs adventure, taking the viewer to perhaps the world's most beautiful but undiscovered slopes in search of the skiers paradise.

Special efforts are being made by the Business Club to insure maximum optical and audio quality. Ticket sales will begin one week in advance for \$1.50 each. A few tickets will be sold when the doors open at 6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker

(Cont. from P. 1)

Wednesday evening, November 13, at 5:30 in the Cactus Room of the Commons there will be an orientation to Speaker's Chair presented by Dr. Alonzo Baker. Dr. Baker will be discussing background material on Werner Von Braun in a seminar fashion. An introductory film on Von Braun will also be presented.

Immediately after the assembly period, a question and answer period will follow from 11:20 to 12:20.

The annual Festival of Nations will be held November 16 in the Alumni Pavilion. The festival combines an international flair with good food, fun and colorful booths.

Highlighting the program will be a feature film entitled "Visions of Eight" where the world's best filmmakers capture the excitement, joy, sorrows and pains of the 1972 Olympic Series. The film begins at 8:45 and there is no admission fee.

The festival proper however will get underway at 6:30. Students will enjoy international food prepared by the various clubs on the La Sierra Campus. Residence Hall students may obtain meal tickets at the special ticket booth in the Pavilion from 6:00-7:15.



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Σ out	log	ln	e^x
LR	Δ	r	Z
V	SD	SE	
\bar{x}	Y	RNG	

Σ gives Summations of non-paired or paired data. \log determines common logarithms. \ln determines natural logarithms. e^x determines exponential values. LR determines Linear Regression Coefficients and estimates. r determines Correlation Coefficient. Δ determines Unbiased Variance and Standard Deviation. \bar{x} determines Mean. \bar{y} determines Normal Probability Distribution. Z determines Z-statistic. SE determines Standard Error of the Mean. \bar{x} gives Maximum, Minimum and Range for non-paired data.

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Dexter Emoto, student of basic photography, pictures the setting sun in an unusual way.



John Johns, also a beginning photography student, captures the excitement of an Hawaiian wave.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Radiology

By Danielle Beach

"Photography is the 'fourth R'," declares Johannes Hedrich, director of the photography classes. Mr. Hedrich would like to see La Sierra take the lead in this area over other SDA schools. At the rate he's been working in the three years he's been here, this dynamic Austrian could get us to the top very soon.

Three years ago there were 20 students in photography class. This year there are two sections, each containing over 40 students. Mr. Hedrich believes this growth will continue. His reasoning: "Everyone takes pictures, so why not take better ones."

In 1961, Hedrich became seriously interested in photography.

He became aware of the medium's possibilities for emphasizing ideas in any field. Without visual impact, Mr. Hedrich feels communication would be "dead". Be it medicine, writing, politics or whatever; he has yet to think of a field to which photography does not add meaning.

The use of sight and sound has proven effective in enriching many classes on this campus. Dr. Hodgens, from the education department, uses photography in his classes to stress a point and provide variety. Slides are presented in the lecture with words or phrases on a colorful background. In English it has been effectively employed by presenting illustrations throughout the lecture on the wall.

Mrs. Osborne from CRS has also sought to expand her scope in class with the aid of photography by showing slides of different furnitures, fabrics, etc. Even in automatic class, slides are being used for the self-teach program.

Photography is essential in printing, advertising, presentations and related fields. Yet there is a shortage of people entering this form of media. Mr. Hedrich would like to see photography made career-oriented. He feels that education is not as important as the ability to approach subjects in an innovative way.

Whatever facet of photography attracts you--good money or creativity--Mr. Hedrich can show you the way.

Write Your SMs

Mr. Royce Bailey
Malamulo College
P.O. Makwasa
Malawi, Africa

Miss Linda Holm
Haad Yai English Language School
c/o Haad Yai Mission Hospital
Box 114
Haad Yai, S. Thailand

Mr. Harold Richards
Jakarta English Language School
Box 221
Jakarta, Indonesia

Mr. Larry Nakashima
Phnom Pehn English Language
School
c/o P.O. 376
Phnom Pehn, Cambodia

Miss Janelle Smith
c/o S.D.A. English Language
Schools of Japan
Osaka S.D.A. Language Center
1-40-1 Tanimachi
Higashi-ku
Osaka, Japan 540

Miss Frankie Viramontes
Koror S.D.A. Elementary School
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Koror, Palau
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Miss Sandra Peterson
Post Box 32
Lahore, Pakistan

Mr. Duane Sandvick
S.D.A. Indian Mission School
P.O. Box 880
Holbrook, Arizona 86025

Dean Tracy Teele

(Continued from page 1)

when the administration came to realize that they were losing prospective students to PUC because of LSC's lack of housing. "We needed the dorms here, and our present housing policy evolved from that decision." What about students living off campus illegally? "We do not work hard at trying to catch people," claims Teele, "but we do have our methods."

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7:30 p.m. - Vespers, a look at archeology

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8:00 p.m. - Annual Music Faculty Recital. This program will present your favorite classical composers, performed by voice and instruments, HMA.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

7:30 p.m. - Faculty/Staff Social

7:30 p.m. - Film by J. Bronowski on the "Music of the Spheres" and "The Starry Messenger," LI 122.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

10:30 a.m. - Werner Van Braun, an engineer, will be speaking on "Science and Faith" at gym for ASLLU Speaker's Chair.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

7:30 p.m. - Vespers - CCL

- Colonel Heath Bottomly's conversion - a S. Calif. Premiere of new religious motion picture.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

4:00 - Sacred Song Cycles, HMA

5:00 - Andy Ferrier's Accordion performance at LL

6:30 - Festival of Nations, showing an outstanding film "Vision of Eight"

7:00-8:00 p.m. - Hawaiian Club entertainment, Kani-

kapila III, in gym.

7:30 p.m. - Cricket Function Jubilee-Hilly-Billy Style at Anaheim SDA Fellowship Hall, 900 S. Sun-

klist.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

4:00 p.m. - University Disneyland Party

7:30 p.m. - Bronowski's film in CRS 101.

8:00 p.m. - Secular Song Cycles, HMA

MONDAY, NOV. 18

COLLEGE DAY

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

6:30 - Film presented in CRS 101.



Security Officers (left to right) Henry Pre'jean, Doug Conglenton and Judy Franklin decide whether this auto is illegally parked.

Security's Job Not Easy

by Sandy Arct

"Ninety per cent of the things that I hear said about this department," claims B.J. Cao, director of university patrol, "are either negative or all wrong. . . and we hear some pretty wierd stories."

A job with the security department has never been a particularly popular one, nor has the department always enjoyed the best of reputations. But since 1960 when Cao first introduced the service in its present form, it has come to include four full-time officers and twenty students.

Potential officers are screened carefully. A personality test is followed by an interview with Dr. Vern Andress, assistant professor of psychology at La Sierra.

The applicant comes before a committee of security men for final approval. New officers are on a three month probation period. "Working for security is an education in itself," says Cao. "You get an oversight of human nature working here like nowhere else," says Lieutenant Ayock. "There's something built into this job that isn't built into any other."

A large employee turn-over doesn't seem to handicap the department. Seventy per cent of the security staff was new this year, and many are freshmen.

"If there is any particular type of person that security attracts, it would be the curious one. . . someone who likes to know what's going on," says Cao.

Security keeps a 24-hour surveillance on campus with at least one man patrolling in a car or walking, and another on the radio as dispatcher. Duties are divided between three shifts and include opening and locking buildings, classrooms, and perimeter gates. Security transports injured students to hospitals and medical appointments if they lack any other transportation, and they direct campus parking for dorm and village students as well as faculty. They serve as traffic controllers for special programs, track down stolen bicycles (a reported two or three a month), and patrol the

College Market, Cash-and-Carry, Loma Linda Foods, and the church. A punch round on all buildings, which cuts down on fire insurance, is completed at least 4 times over a 16 hour period every-day.

Women are not allowed to work after midnight or to do general patrol, but secretarial duties, dispatch and ticketing cars are their responsibility. The paper work is voluminous.

Ticketing is the one facet of security that most students are acquainted with and have complaints about. "There is no 'quota' of tickets we have to write," says one officer; "in fact, the volume is falling off considerably." Even Cao himself has received a citation for illegal parking. For those who refuse to pay their tickets, registration and transcripts can be denied them through the power of the student affairs office. A special three-wheeled Cushman cart was bought primarily for the girls to use while ticketing. After complaints of noise and the girls' objection to its awkwardness, the Cushman was permanently parked until a later decision.

Almost all trouble on campus, whether it be prowlers, literers, or tricksters, comes from high school students. "There's not much crime on campus to speak

(continued on page 4)

THE CRITERION

Volume 46, Number 6

Loma Linda University, Riverside, 92505

November 22, 1974

Students With Scholastic Problems Receive Help

by Pam Harding

When a student senses the sharp blade of the academic axe about to befall him, the all too common idea of that-teacher-is-out-to-nail-me emerges. Actually this is not the case at all.

The faculty members here at Loma Linda University are often more than willing to spot an individual in their class who is having trouble with the class work and put forth the effort to help the student.

This year a number of freshmen students living in Calkins Hall have seen this effort demonstrated. Calkins Hall Deans Rick Williams and Kelly Bock have throughout the quarter received lists from teach-

ers who comment about students who are needing special attention in their classes. The deans then talk with the student and try to figure out together what the problem is that is causing the class difficulty. Many times it is roommate problems which cause the student to be unable to concentrate on studying. Some students don't realize the importance of going to class and yet others might have a personality clash with the teacher.

The problem is often solved by getting a tutor for the student in the subject or having him go to the teacher and letting the teacher know just how he feels about the situation and what he wants to do

to make things click rather than clash. If the student has taken on too heavy a class schedule perhaps dropping one class would be the thing to do.

Deans Williams and Bock have seen many kinds of reactions by students when called in to discuss their academic problems. Some students are angry at first because they feel it isn't anyone else's business. Yet, when they realize that the teacher is genuinely trying to be of help, the anger usually turns to appreciation.

Along with Calkins Hall, the other dormitories are also involved with this advisement process of seeing to it that students be helped if they need it.

Journalism Major Offers New Approaches

by Meredith Jobe

Journalism, with its practical approach, opportunities for any field of study, and even a chance at chosen specialization within the major, is a growing field of interest for many La Sierra students according to Dr. Roberta J. Moore.

Since her arrival on the La Sierra Campus from Walla Walla College last year, a journalism field within the communications department has developed. This was at a loss to the journalism department at Walla Walla, where Dr. Moore had taught for 15 years. The fact that Dr. Moore is the only denominational teacher with a Ph.D. in journalism reflects an apathy toward this field within the church.

"Mass Media have long been looked on by Adventists with suspicion," Dr. Moore points out. "Even in church publications one doesn't find journalists widely used." In spite of this, journalism at La Sierra is growing in both its approach and numbers. Fifteen students have expressed the desire to be journalism majors.



Writing students recently enjoyed Sabbath dinner at the home of Dr. Moore, professor of journalism.

Two new approaches toward the major have developed. First, Dr. Moore emphasizes a practical approach. For example, in a course such as newspaper production, a great deal of theory is studied: everything from the assigning of

a story through its final publication. This includes investigating the variety of methods and costs involved in the production of a newspaper.

To overcome a purely theoretic-

Torkelson Featured Speaker

by Elmer Geli

This evening, vespers will be presented by Elder Max Torkelson, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He will be speaking on the subject of "The Focused God."

The conference under his leadership has more than 31,000 members of the church; the largest in the nation. It contains over 95 churches in the San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial, and San Diego counties.

Elder Torkelson, originally from Ruthven, Iowa; attended Maplewood Academy during World War II. He received his B.A. Degree in Theology from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He also earned an M.A. in Administration from Western State in Colorado.

He has served as pastor in North Dakota and as educational administrator in Colorado, Arizona, and California. He has also been president of the Central California



Elder Max Torkelson will give vespers tonight.

Conference in San Jose for 2 years. Before being elected to his presidential post here in Southeastern, Elder Torkelson was Secretary of the Northern Pacific Union Conference in Oregon.

King Family Presented In Concert

by Larry Becker

The King Family will be featured in the La Sierra Concert Series Saturday night, November 23.

Over 35 members strong, the King Family have been the stars of dozens of holiday television specials, presented at Christmas, Thanksgiving and various other holidays throughout the year.

In the middle 1960's, the King's were featured in their own ABC television series. The show ran for several years and featured all of the family members.

The family got its start when William King Driggs formed the "Driggs Family of Entertainers." The group was composed of Driggs, his wife and eight of his children. In the 1940's, four of the girls went out on their own, used their father's second name, and became the "King Sisters."

Free tickets for the program are available to students at the Dean of Students office. The concert is in the Alumni Pavilion, and will begin at 8:30.

Line-Cutters Are Rotten

There is no practice in this school so revolting as line-cutting at the cafeteria. Line-cutting is perpetrated on the mass of innocent students by their more obnoxious colleagues, who, unable to curb their voracious appetites nudge, shove, push and kick their way to be first at Versitron's trough.

With all the complaints we hear about the food we are surprised that so many are willing to commit sundry felonies and misdemeanors to get to it. It is amazing that more of the timid and well-mannered students who refuse to cut line aren't suffering from malnutrition. In a school that teaches the creation theory it is a strange paradox to find such a clear example of survival of the fittest.

At the noon meal it would be better not to have the special line for those with 1:00 p.m. classes. The special line is most of the time as long as the regular line and that is not due to the raging popularity of 1:00 p.m. classes.

The worst offenders in the line-cutting are those moral cowards who give places to the late-coming spongers. It seems we are witnessing a phenomenon that afflicts society as a whole -- That is giving anybody who is obnoxious enough to kick and scream exactly what they want: In our case, however, it is the idiot who giggles and says, "C'mon man, thanks for saving me a place."

We have never advocated violence, but the situation in the cafeteria line is developing to the unfortunate point that a vigilante committee might be a welcome idea. In fact we think our readers would go for anything that would get the slobs that cut away from the front of the line and to the back where they belong, both in the cafeteria and in life!

We are calling for a revitalization of the moral fiber of that patient student who believes in working for what he gets. We are calling for students to begin saying, "I don't care if you are my roommate, best friend, brother-in-law, brother-in-law's brother, or third cousin eight-times-removed, go to the end of the line, jerk!"



Dr. Richard Banks is hopeful that more students will come to realize the real purpose behind the Counseling Center.

Counseling Center Offers New Programs

By Tom Van Voorst

What response does the Counseling Center generally evoke on the La Sierra campus? Chances are many do not know the real services the center offers and what its purpose is.

The Counseling Center had its beginnings in 1969. Since that time it has been active in the affairs of both campuses and has been a true help to many students. However, from talking to students about the center there is still a sizable portion of La Sierra's students who are unacquainted with its many functions. The Center hopes to change this through new programs to be implemented at La Sierra.

The Counseling Center's philosophy is ably stated by its director Dr. R. Richard Banks. He states, "The purpose of the center is to relate to people before a crisis occurs in their lives instead of afterwards. Instead of the conception many have of a counseling center spending its time on suicides and the like, ours concerns itself also with an entire slate of problems." "Our main function," says Banks, "arises from a growth and development model. The Center will try to help in any problem presented to them. The Center wants to help you stay in school."

Some say the Counseling Center is portraying a new image this year. Although this may not be the case, it is offering some interesting programs. One of the main problems students come to the

Center for relates to study. One of the new programs related to this is a new system of student to student counseling to be introduced this year. Selected students will be trained to counsel and communicate to his or her college peers. The Center has even applied to the Exxon Corporation for a grant, taking into account Exxon's interest in these areas.

Additional new projects this year concerning the centers on both campuses of LLU is the Crisis Phone, nicknamed LUKE, Loma Linda University Kares Enough. It will be available to anyone with problems between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. every evening. The number is 824-1411.

A program especially for women gives birth this year. Janine Jones, staff member, will be leading this and it will deal with problems of the modern woman. Everything from rape to job discrimination will be covered.

The Counseling Center has an able staff of three men and two women, plus two student workers. Dr. R. Richard Banks has 26 years experience in education, nine of which is in psychology. Dr. Kiff Achord has his doctorate in Counseling in student personnel. Harold Sharpneck whose specialty is in reading and study improvement has an MA in student personnel. Ms. Janine Jones has an MA in marriage, family, child counseling and Ms. Jeane Fleming is currently working on her MA in the same field.

Throwing Food Isn't Funny

Dear Editor:

Just moments ago, as I write this letter, I was witness to and victim of an incident that I feel I must at least comment on.

Food fights in the Cafeteria are occasional evils that are usually small in scale and of short duration. What happened this evening, though, was an event of almost historic proportions. Reports are still coming in of ill-intended french fries, deadly herb loaf, and ever-dreaded melon balls flying from all directions with devastating effects. Walls were peppered, and a number of students incapacitated. Even the Cafeteria clock, well-known for causing the door at breakfast time to be locked two minutes early, was rudely pelted in a moment of rash rebellion. During my brief stay in what I thought was the demilitarized zone. I was stricken to the carpet by a well-aimed Dinner Cut in the small of the back. Exaggeration? Only slightly.

I want to say this in the most helpful, unoffensive way. To me, throwing food in the Cafeteria is one of the un-funniest pranks that has been popularized on this campus. There are a number of obvious reasons evident to the thinking student:

1. Needless waste of food (and don't shrug this one off).
2. The effects upon those who want no part in it.
3. The general atmosphere of barbarism it creates.
4. The pleasure it gives those students who we would rather have live out of sight, anyway.

I really wonder what can be done about it. I by no means think I've done my part by writing this letter. But I do hope that this will encourage enough peer pressure (the surest way of squelching anything) to bring this fad to a halt.

Yours sincerely,
Dennis Wallstrom

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE					
EXAM TIME/DAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	
	Classes that meet at...				
7:30-9:30 a.m.	8:30-10:20 TTh 9:30 TTh	INDEPENDENT STUDY	7:30-9:20 MW 8:30 MTThF 8:30-10:20 MW	7:30 MTThF 7:30 MWF	
10:00-12:00 a.m.	9:30 MTThF 9:30 MWF		10:30 MWF	11:30 MTThF 11:30 MWF	
1:15-3:15 p.m.	2:10 M-Th 2:10-4:00 MW		1:10 M-Th 1:10-3:00 MW	1:10-3:00 TTh 2:10-4:00 TTh	
3:45-5:45 p.m.	3:10-5:00 MW 4:10 M only 4:10 M-Th		3:10-5:00 TTh 3:10-5:00 T only 4:10-6:00 TTh 4:10-6:00 T only	4:10-6:00 MW 4:10 W only	3:10 M-Th 4:10 Th only
7:30-9:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Monly		7:30 p.m. T only 7:30-9:00 p.m. TTh	7:30 p.m. W only 7:30 p.m. MW	7:30 p.m. Th only

NOTE: This schedule minimizes, but does not completely eliminate the possibility of conflicts. When they occur, a student should negotiate with one or both of the teachers involved. If further assistance is needed, the student should consult the Office of the Dean of his school.

THE CRITERION

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- Assistant Editor Kent Hansen
- Layout Editor Jack Skidmore
- Sports Editor Rich Shaum
- Staff Reporters Sandra Arct, Danielle Beach, Larry Becker, Jerry Daly, Elmer Geli, Pam Harding, Meredith Jobe, Bruce Silva, Sherrie Thomas, Tom Van Voorst
- Staff Photographers . . . Eugene Chang, Linda Hyder, Bob Savage, Jack Skidmore, Dan Wister
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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

Mrs. White's Role Viewed

by Rick Griggs

Recently, in a two-hour French class the time was spent discussing religious differences. I was shocked at the observations of some concerning the relationship between Mrs. Ellen White and the Adventist Church.

Because of these observations, and some thoughts of my own, I ask, are we being unfair to non-Adventists on our campus in that we overlook the principle that the Bible is the foundation of our church and the writings of Mrs. White are secondary? Are we saying that because we already have a firm backing in the biblical aspects we are now focusing on the interpretation by the messenger to the church? We say that the Bible is first, but many non-Adventists see a "glaring" inconsistency in this "Christian Institution."

Is it just those that have not

had the biblical truths firmly established that "hear" one thing but "see" another? No!

Many firmly grounded Seventh-day Adventists "hear" one thing but "see" another! A student remarked in a Bible class several days ago that until now he had been an SDA, but because of the excessive amount that he hears concerning Mrs. White and what "she" says he has been repulsed, and that from then on he would no longer belong to the church. My roommate, being a new convert, requested some constructive criticism after writing a paper on Mrs. White. As it turned out the only valid critique was that, relating to her importance to the Adventist Church, he had ranked her side by side with Jesus Christ Himself. Some may say that this was simply a case of being "misinformed" or of interpreting the "data" incorrectly.

I conclude that it is a result of our institution emphasizing the dimensions of Christianity and Christian Education in the wrong proportions!

Do other people realize that we believe in the Bible first, with Mrs. White's writings serving to interpret and support it, or do they describe us as "the people that have built a church on the sayings of some 19th century prophet?"

I personally believe that Mrs. White has had a highly favorable impact on our church and that her works, through inspiration, contain valuable instructions and advice for all. The trouble is that we have disregarded her own counsel as to the supporting nature of her work as connected with the Bible. "She" said that the Bible should be stressed first and her writings second.

We may already know this but we are not practicing it!

Take-Homes Are Out To Lunch

by Kent Hansen

In this season of "peace on earth, good will toward men" we find ourselves again both at the end of an academic quarter and the end of our individual "ropes". The end-of-the-quarter trauma is not at all helped by the fact that this campus has the shortest academic quarter going. Neither is it helped by one of the most blatant of academic abuses, the take-home test.

The take-home test is one of the most horrendous abominations ever foisted on innocent students. Its problems are manifold. 1. There is usually no limit on how many hours the student may spend on the test so that those students with fewer classes and lighter loads may spend more time and effort on the test than their more heavily-burdened peers. 2. Take-homes are usually in essay form meaning that you end up researching and writing them like term papers but with a paper you have several weeks or a whole quarter, and with the test many times you only have over-night. 3. The take-

home test lends itself to outright plagiarism of both fellow students and source books since the time is usually short and the pressure is great. This defeats the idea that tests are proof of what the student knows, has been able to assimilate and apply, and can create. 4. The student with the first or greater access to time, mobility and resources can monopolize needed materials to the detriment of his colleagues.

In the opinion of this writer, the take-home test causes more problems than proofs. Sure taking home the test provides you with more ready access to the answers, but more often than not the student who takes home the test finds he is the one that has been taken out and left in the cold so far as the balance of his time and efforts are concerned.

It may be too late this quarter, but before the next Christmas season comes to campus I hope the "good will toward men" will extend to curing the abuses of the take-home test.

Students Look at Christmas

by Danielle Beach

When walking down the mall Friday, December 6, the following people were met and asked the meaning Christmas had for them.

**Dr. Testerman
Biology Professor**

"Who'd ask an old Scrouge like me?" was Dr. Testerman's response. To him it is a welcome vacation. It is significant as a time when the family can get together. However he feels it has been exploited by commercialism. Dr. Testerman says that people have lost the capacity to enjoy ritual events; even the communion service. Festive occasions are good to have but they must be about something significant.

Caroline Olmos

Jr. Health Science Major

"I love it, and wouldn't get rid of it for anything-especially at this time when finals are so close," says Caroline. She sees it as providing a welcome change of pace and routine. Mainly it is a time of hope and goodwill like none other; Christ giving himself for humanity. She would like for this reason to see more projects of giving, such as canned goods, clothes, etc. for Tijuana.

Dr. Sharpnack - Counseling

He says it's a happy season for

the family, but thinks that it's overdue commercially in that they try to sell Christ along with Christmas. Once he started a project of having a happy day every month of the twelve with his family. Meals and songs he thinks are great, but gift giving becomes too much concerned with reciprocity. Victor Frankl has the secret in saying that we must first have love in order to give joy and happiness, but we often try to achieve the later goal without going through the circle.

Cindy Jacobson

Soph. Dental Hygiene

To Cindy it is the most special occasion and always has been. She looks forward to it as it gives her a warm feeling of joy and happiness. It is a time to dress up, give gifts and cards, sing songs and feast. The only thing she misses is the snow which gives a spirit to the season.

Dr. Fitz Guy - Assoc. Dean

Dr. Guy says that it is an occasion to do a very important type of reflection which is not done very often. American's are a very unhistoric people in that they don't do enough historical reflection. "Theologically we have not paid enough attention to this occasion of reincarnation.

Bob Savage - Sr. Biology Major

"We have lost the 'feeling' of Christmas," says Bob, "because of commercialization. When you go shopping they try to push Christmas down your throat." He suggests that it is like any other day, having become completely ruined. He thinks that we should stop trying to impress people and instead try to make them happy. "We need to change our attitude by giving more of ourselves mentally and spiritually instead of depending on physical gifts."

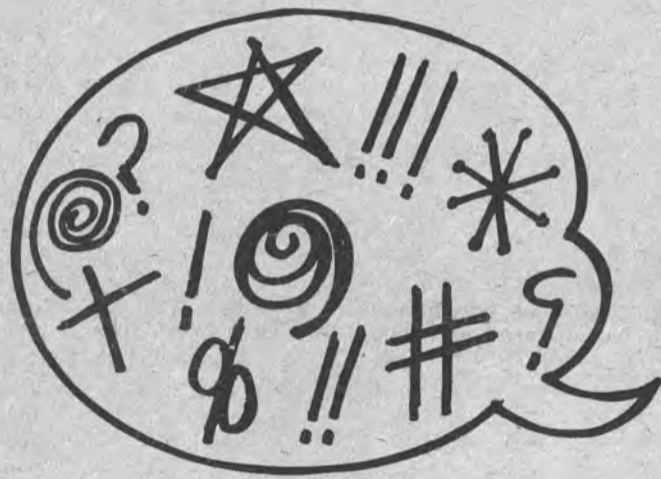
Diana Forbes

Sr. Communications Major

Diana says that it means more to her this year than ever before. This is because last year she was a student missionary in Japan, where they lacked the concept of the Christmas spirit that we have. To her it is a unique event in which we can recall things forgotten and improve our lives.

Richard Pena - Sr. Industrial Ed.

Richard says that it is better than any other occasion. It's a time to look back and contemplate on how the year's gone. You can relax, and sit around with the family, or go tobogganing. However he says that it is more than people suspect; it is a time to be thankful for the Lord as well as giving gifts.



"Drop dead"

Intemperance of language is followed by violence in action. And we see much of both in our daily lives. We say it is part of the system and part of the individual. But clearly it doesn't have to be. Untold legions of women and men lead lives of non-violence. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I, good neighbors within the community of man, can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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Senate Takes Action

by Meredith Jobe

The Senate has taken a variety of action so far this quarter. Of the most significance are: the Academic Advisory Committee, subsidization of the L.U.K.E. Hotline project, and a computerized financial system proposal.

Because of the in service training necessary at first, the Senate got off to a slow start. So far there has been no lack of business to handle, though. Getting through it has been the problem.

Money for the L.U.K.E. Hotline was appropriated the first night. Like the Tutorial Program, it is hoped the Hotline will serve as a student service. This is besides its being available to the community. \$720 was appropriated, and this will be used to run the phones for a year.

Don Chairez and Dennis Ingram worked together to bring out an

Academic Advisory Committee proposal, which has been passed. The purpose of this committee is to and look at other schools for academic comparison. The committee consists of nine members.

A proposal that should be going into action in the near future is that of purchasing a computer program from Terry Burns that would enable the more efficient operation of the financial operations of the ASLLU. This is hoped to overcome problems with quarterly financial statements that have constantly plagued the ASLLU in past years. The cost for the program and its one year maintenance would be \$300. Most senators feel this initial outlay would pay for itself in the future.

Backpacking Class Innovative

by Larry Becker

The outdoors holds an attraction to many people during the winter. Skiing, snow men, and snow ball fights, all combine to make winter a time of enjoyment. But there is a new way to enjoy the winter beauty, and the physical education department would like to show you how.

The course is called "Winter Backpacking," and it is going to be taught by Jim Perry.

The main emphasis of the class is on cross country skiing. Perry wants the students to become familiar with using cross country equipment, but that's not the only means of transportation which will be used. Some rock climbing will be taught, along with some of the ways to travel on snow shoes.

All the equipment needed for the class except clothes will be provided. There is a \$20 entry fee for the class. This takes care of transportation for all the trips and equipment rentals.

Another interesting aspect of the class is that the students are re-

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Fall quarter snack shop tickets are not valid after January 5. You must purchase a new ticket for Winter Quarter if you would like to continue the service. Fall tickets are non-transferable for Winter quarter.

Shearer Helps

(Continued from page 3)

Gary now faces a new challenge to his faith; that of raising children. In his home there had never been prayer, church-going, or stories, for his children however things are quite different. Yet he has the nagging doubt that whatever one does there can be no assurance of people remaining SDA's because of free will. Our church loses one-half of its young people and he says that this is probably due to the fact that we do not stress the family as the Mormons do.

His real concern for young people is seen by all who seek his zealous assistance. While his eyes twinkled with fun, he said that what gave him satisfaction was to see a raw-grain Freshman, who was doing good to find the front door, became with time a student who uses the library with confidence.

quired to make a record book of their experiences.

According to Perry, "The students are required to keep a journal of what they observe and feel. I want them to express their emotions on paper. I've gotten some of the most intensely emotional descriptions of nature I've ever read through some of my classes."

Perry hopes to use this class as a springboard to help the students become more aware of their surroundings. He also wants "to promote the idea of group problem solving."

Perry has this philosophy when it comes to physical education: "We need sports that you can use the rest of your life, not just something you play here. We go around beating a basketball and throwing a football and once you leave college, you never play football again. I'm 34 years old, and I haven't touched a football in years. We need to teach sports that you can use for 30 or 40 years after you leave college."

Student employment is an important part of student life. Various aspects of student life pictured clockwise are: working as a lab assistant, a waitress at the campus Snack Shop, kitchen work in the cafeteria, secretarial work, work at Versitron and the Library.





The Farm

Battle With Inflation

by Sandy Arct

Your mother isn't the only one concerned about the price of eggs. When the price of chicken feed is higher than the eggs themselves, chicken owners get worried, too. The agriculture department of Loma Linda University on the La Sierra campus has between 55 and 60 thousand chickens, and marketing their product without losing money isn't easy. Fortunately, the department is not dependent upon the sale of eggs alone to keep them in business.

The 350 acre Loma Linda Farm includes four divisions; livestock, creamery, poultry, and farming.

They have their own lab to test soils and milk, and dairy and poultry products are taken to L.A. and Riverside area markets in farm-owned refrigerator trucks.

Mr. John E. Carr, who received his M.S. from Michigan State, is the chairman of the department. Seven men--Cecil Boram, Dale Anderson, Raymond Hartley, Harry Grubbs, Richard Peterson, E. Marlan Elkins, and W. Fred Riley, teach and/or manage some division of the farm.

LLU is the only Adventist university that offers a B.S. in agriculture and has the most well-developed department of any of the

51 independent colleges and universities in California, which includes U.S.C. and Stanford. A bachelor of science degree is offered in general agriculture, livestock production, and plant production. A two-year program for an A.S. in agriculture emphasizes the practical side of farming by employing majors in each division of the farm for a quarter. A masters degree is offered through the school of education.

Mr. Carr estimates that there are about 20 majors in the department, and the sudden nationwide interest in "growing your own"

(Continued on page 8)

Loma Linda University's dairy has been awarded gold medals at state fairs. The milk, although high quality, is rated as second least expensive in the nation.

THE CRITERION

Volume 46, Number 7

Loma Linda University, Riverside, 92505

December 13, 1974

President Olsen Inaugurated

Editor's note: This story courtesy of Loma Linda University OBSERVER.

Inauguration ceremonies were held Wednesday, December 4 for Loma Linda University president V. Norskov Olsen, Ph.D., Theol.D.

A first for the University, the inauguration of Dr. Olsen symbolized the process of orderly change, rededication, and self-renewal.

In accepting his responsibilities as president of the University, Dr. Olsen reaffirmed the University's goal "the learning shall take place as the result of an extra dimension of dedication; the student's dedication to learning as a fulfillment of the Biblical injunction and the teacher's dedication to temporal teaching as a prelude to endless learning in the life to come."

Speaking before an audience of 1,200 academic and civic leaders and community members, Dr. Olsen emphasized that the University's historic mission "is not to slow the world down, but to give it direction, focus, point, and a 'raison d'etre.'"

"We live in an age of dialogue, doubt and despair. The University cannot continually ask questions and pose hypothetical dilemmas

under the guise of creative thinking. This is a specific danger within liberal arts, not least religious education; education must at some time or other answer questions and solve problems, if it is going to have the support of church and society."

Dr. Olsen said that "we intend to improve this University. But we do not, however, intend to be so consumed with designing, building, and planning that we neglect to nurture the excellent present state in which we find ourselves."

"All the realities of our education efforts on both campuses must be relevant to the very purpose for which Loma Linda University exists--To Make Man Whole", said Dr. Olsen.

Guest speaker at the inaugural ceremonies was Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the University trustees and vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

In his address, Pastor Wilson reaffirmed the University's commitment to engage in truly objective research with religious commitment.

"Loma Linda University," Pastor Wilson said, "seeks to achieve its aims by the persuasiveness of knowledge, insight, reason, and un-



Dr. Viggo Norshov Olsen delivers inaugural address to assembled faculty, friends and delegates.

derstanding that are the expected outcome of serious involvement in the school program; through the influence of example in the lives of the faculty and the majority of students; and by rules and regulations which require at least minimal conformity by all students."

The ceremony was the first formal presentation of Dr. Olsen as president since he assumed his duties July 1.

Free Transportation Appreciated

Reflections on the Intercampus Bus

It's 12:30 on a typical Friday afternoon here at La Sierra. The last class of the day has just let out, and students seem to pour out of everywhere in the mad dash to beat the line at the Commons, except for a few who exhibit strange behavior. From all ends of the campus they come, huffing and puffing up the hill towards the li-

brary, perhaps struggling with an armload of books and a tennis racket, not to mention a dirty P.E. uniform and the remains of the week's lunches, which were beginning to look defunct in their lockers.

They all converge behind the library in a savage crush around the buses fighting for a place to sit down. Finally, everyone finds a

"seat" (or a briefcase, or a lap), and the bus takes off in a flurry of toppling books (and people) occasionally with a late-comer running along behind.

Exaggerated? A little -- but not much! That's about how it is for the village students, who commute via ICT (Intercampus Transit).

KLLU Plans Changes

by Tom Van Voorst

Major technical changes are planned in the near future for radio station KLLU according to Lee McIntyre, general manager of KLLU. These changes are important to what McIntyre calls KLLU's continuing quality in music listening." The change in mind now is the switch from FM monophonic sound to FM stereo. This would mean revising the transmitter so it would broadcast stereo signals. Also the control room equipment, the control board, wiring and tape equipment would have to be changed.

To bring this about the station has embarked on a campaign called "Project Stereo." This six-month project began Sunday, December 1 and will run until May 31, 1975. The cost of this change will be a steep \$20,000 dollars and by Divine Guidance the initiators of the project believe the funds will be raised. Lee McIntyre says, "I believe it is God's will that KLLU revert to stereo."

The reasons for this attitude are many, but the main reason involves the enlarged listening aud-

ience it would hopefully bring. Lee McIntyre explains, "almost all modern high fidelity receivers in homes are stereo receivers. Many people will not listen to a station that does not bring on that little red "stereo indicator" light and thus they cannot be reached by the message of salvation."

Another project that KLLU is pondering is the moving of the transmitter to a higher spot to enlarge the scope of the possible listening audience. Moving it to the top of Two Bit Mountain would not be practical since it is void of any electrical facilities. They would have to find a mountain in Riverside that would be suitable. After this is found the station would need the permission of the Federal government to complete the change. This project would also cost approximately \$20,000 dollars. This is a large sum also, but the expanded scope of the broadcast would most likely also bring about an expanded listening audience.

These two changes, of which the switching to stereo is first, are surely what could be classed as major in nature.



Dr. Olsen accepts congratulations of guest at post-inauguration reception.

EDITORIAL

That Christmas Feeling

In the mad rush of test week, students barely have time to get excited about Christmas. Who cares about holly, caroling and Santa Claus when you have two term papers due and comprehensive tests in all of your classes?

But when the grind of test week is over and you are on your way home, the realities of the Christmas season are soon realized. As you see the tinsel and Christmas lights in the store windows while shopping for that "special" Christmas gift, you find yourself suddenly humming "'tis the season to be jolly..." and zap! the Christmas spirit is upon you!

What is Christmas spirit? Maybe it's that feeling of joy in giving or possibly the search for peace within ourselves and the world. For some, maybe it's the spirit of receiving which highlights the Christmas season.

Whatever feelings you get at Christmas, there is one feeling which can't, or at least shouldn't, be overlooked: hope. A little baby boy, born in a manger instead of a palace, became the Prince of Peace and the Savior of the world. Without him, "Peace on Earth" would have an empty ring.

Those of us on the CRITERION staff wish to all teachers and students a MERRY CHRISTMAS and especially a double measure of "Peace on Earth."

--Lydia Daly

Trivia To Boggle Your Mind

1. What do the initials in H.G. Wells name stand for?
2. Name all seven dwarfs.
3. Who said, "Who put pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?"
4. What year was cellophane invented?
5. What was the first Bob Hope-Bing Crosby road picture?
6. What is Captain Marvel's alter ego?
7. Who was the "Manassa Mauler"?
8. Who made the first solo flight around the world?
9. What state was the setting for Orson Welles' radio adaptation of "War of the Worlds"?
10. Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel?
11. Who did the voice for Bugs Bunny?
12. What is the motto of the Boy Scouts?
13. Who starred in the first 3-D movie?
14. Who was Little Orphan Annie's boyfriend?
15. Who sculpted the faces on Mount Rushmore?
16. What was the name and breed of FDR's dog?
17. What was the food shot from guns?
18. Who said "When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results?"
19. How were the Green Hornet and the Lone Ranger related?
20. Name the three stooges.

Joe.
Ranger's grand-nephew 20) Larry, Moe and Curly
18) Calvin Coolidge 19) Puffed wheat and puffed rice
Scottish Terrier 17) Gutzon Borglum 16) Falat
14) Joe Cornassel 15) "Be Prepared" 13) Vincent Price
11) Mel Blanc 12) "New Jersey 10) Gertrude Ederle
8) Wiley Post 9) Billy Baston 7) Jack Dempsey
5) Road to Singapore 6) Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, Doc 3) W.C. Fields 4) 1934
1) Herbert George 2) Bashful, Grumpy, Sneezy,

THE CRITERION

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Gary Shearer, reference librarian, is well known among students for his vast resources of knowledge when it comes to finding materials for research papers.

Shearer Helps Students

By Danielle Beach

What do students do when faced with a research paper? Gary Shearer, a reference librarian, will willingly show you all kinds of sources.

Raised in a small farming community in Missouri of a nominally Methodist home, along with five brothers and sisters, one would hardly expect such a "walking library". As a youngster Shearer would often ask questions; his insatiable curiosity had to be satisfied. Typical of the Missouri genre, he had to be shown why the world was as it was. This bothered his parents who told him to quit his foolishness and shut up, so he was forced to search for truth in books. Shearer wanted to know about everything. Each day he would ride into the neighboring town on his uncle's milk truck to get to the nearest library and this enabled him to read two or three books per day.

Shearer's particular interest was peli-anthology, the study of fossils, but anything to do with the world of nature fascinated him. He funnelled his knowledge into a file cabinet which he filled with paper clippings. His search spread out towards religion though he was an agnostic and even tended towards atheism. He carefully made up a list of his beliefs in a notebook, but it wasn't until two years later, at the age of 18 that he first heard about Seventh-day Adventists. Shearer was delighted to find that their beliefs corresponded to his own. This made him decide to study at Emmanuel Missionary College. Gary's parents gave him no encouragement, but nevertheless determined he took on back-breaking jobs; loading trucks, brick-laying, bailing hay and any other job he could get that would help pay his tuition.

Gary Shearer arrived at the school with two suitcases, his col-

lar was turned up, he had a long duck-tail haircut, wore wellington boots and an initialed bracelet. He had no idea of what Seventh-day Adventists thought on movies, music and manners. In fact, at first the Dean told him that he didn't think Gary would make it. However, Shearer changed and adjusted to his environment.

When he became a Christian he decided not to follow up his interest in peli-anthology because of its involvement with evolution. Having a great love for people, but being rather shy of crowds, he decided to become a librarian. At first it was hard to be a Christian for when his uncle asked him to help cut the hay on Sabbath before the crop got ruined, he was forced to say no. His family thought he was just lazy, but when he married an Adventist girl things went better, for they realized his sincerity.

(Continued on page 3)

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

The Loma Linda University Christmas Gift Club has announced its 1974 selection of quality gifts for every member of the family. The following is a partial list of available gifts. Here is a quick and easy way to make your Christmas shopping a delight!

THE PHYSICAL PLANT MONOPOLY GAME

This attractive game will be the life of any party or group. The game comes complete with dice, project cards, work orders, realistic - looking billing forms and purchase orders, and the famous crooked game board.

The object of the game is to complete none of the projects listed on the board. The players roll the dice, and whoever rolls the highest is awarded the project. He then must roll the dice again to determine the overhead factor he

must charge for the job. The player who at the end of the game has the highest average price on his billing forms is declared the winner and sent to bed without his supper. THE PHYSICAL PLANT MONOPOLY GAME--\$2.50 complete (plus overhead).

SECURITY'S SAVE SPACE FACE MACE

Protect the one you love! Give a loved one several canisters of mace for the holidays. They feature the famous "3-way" valve that allows you to set the strength to either sicken, stun, or permanently disable. Face Mace comes in a variety of gift sets and all have complete instruction. Follow the advice of Sam Security "Give Face Mace this year for Christmas. It's the kind the professionals use." Available in regular and new unscented. Stop by the security trailer for a free dem-

onstration. SAVE SPACE FACE MACE--\$6 for 12 ounce canister good for repelling 10 attackers.

THE KLLU RADIO CONVERSION KIT

The perfect gift for anyone with distinctive musical tastes. It comes complete with everything you need to cause your radio to receive only KLLU. No more fiddling with dials trying to find the "sound of inspiration" amid the devilish music that has ruined our society and rendered our youth helpless to resist. This handy and thoughtful gift may really prove a blessing to the whole family.

The kit easily adapts to clock radios, too! Wake to KLLU each morning and, for a moment, you'll think you had the Heritage Singers beside your bed. KLLU CONVERSION KIT--\$12.95. Delux model (straight jacket included) \$15.95.

"Doug, there's a new porthole on the starboard side where an electric iron went right through the bulkhead. And there's soapsuds flying EVERYWHERE! It's absolutely BEAUTIFUL!"

**DON'T MISS THE DELIGHTFUL
COMEDY PLAY**

MIR. ROBERTS

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BY

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF
COMMUNICATION

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and
JOSHUA LOGAN

—ALUMNI PAVILION—

JANUARY 16, 18, & 19

Ticket Information—call 785-2180



a SoDA production

The Farm

(Continued from page 1)

has effected the attendance in the department's lower division classes. Vegetable gardening, agriculture 101, is a popular vocational skills class.

There were only one or two agriculture graduates last year but job opportunities for majors are abundant. LLU's egg inspector is one of their own graduates. Among the opportunities available are forestry, farm management, teaching and education, and denominational mission work. At one time, there were ten to twelve LLU agriculture graduates in the mission fields. There are now eight. The department is presently working on agricultural problems at a church school in Haiti.

The farm employs 83 students and contributes nearly \$100,000 in student labor a year.

Farm sales have been picking up over the past four to five years, but the poultry business is having hard times everywhere right now. LLU says it is holding its own. Since 1970, the price for chicken grain has risen from \$3.40 a 100 weight to \$7.50 for the same amount. 1973 and '73 were bad years when within a twelve-month period 11 million chicken in Southern California alone had to be killed to stop an epidemic of

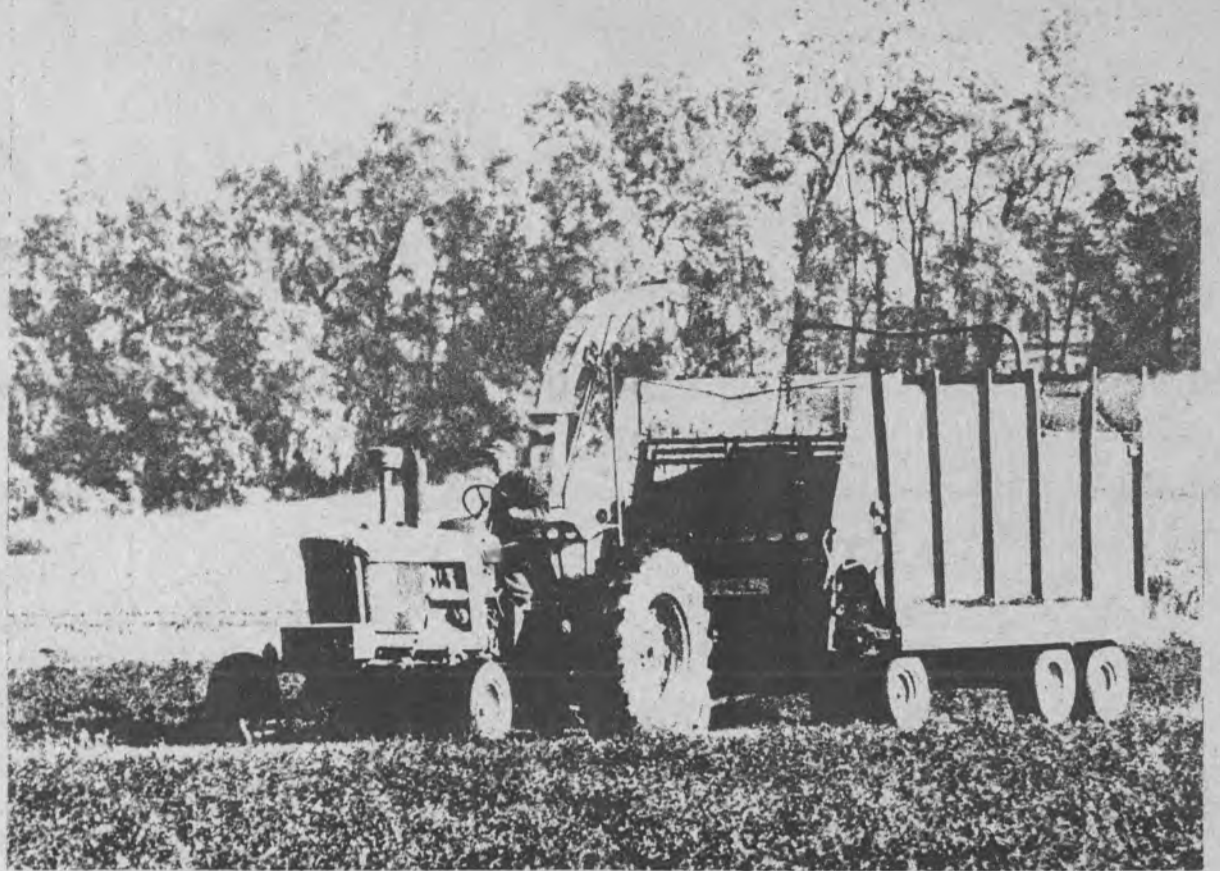
Asian Newcastle disease. LLU birds were no exception and the farm won't be back into a full rotation of their chickens for four years when they will hopefully break even on their loss.

Mr. R. Peterson, farm office manager, is looking for ways to cut corners on all farm expenses and recognizes the possibility of raising prices.

Though they raise as much feed as they can, the farm is having to buy hay at \$80 a ton, and they use 140 tons a month. Not long ago it was only \$35 a ton.

Milk prices could be lower, says Mr. Peterson, if large milk producers would squeeze the smaller dairies out of business. Consumers would be paying less for a while, but the financial burden for those left jobless when smaller businesses closed down, would finally find its way back to the consumer through unemployment compensation. LLU produces the second lowest priced milk in the U.S.

Even though money is tight, plans are being made to build up a horticultural division on the farm. The land across the road from the dairy may be purchased for soy bean production. "Agriculture has come to the front in importance," says Mr. Carr.



Farming techniques play an important role in educating students taking majors within the agriculture department.

Intercampus Bus

(Continued from page 1)

Our intercampus bus system consists of 3 "buses" (each with matching drivers), a Dodge van, a Ford Econoline, and our pride-n-joy, a Mercedes Coach, which run between the campuses at semi-regular intervals during the day. The University is offering this service to the commuting student as an alternative to driving (or biking, or walking). It's fast--non-stop. It's comfortable--when you get a seat. And it's FREE!

Convenient as it is, the system is not without its faults. Besides the occasional overcrowding there is the problem of night classes and labs. Several people have night

classes which last 'til 9 or 10 p.m. The last bus for the day is at 5:15. This has really caused problems for some of them. They have no way of getting home except riding with another commuting student who has a late class.

This isn't meant to cut our bus system down, since it's not practical to run the buses for so few people. The people responsible for it really work hard. The drivers put in long hours driving students back and forth, always smiling--even if it is Monday. The University spends a lot of money for gas and maintenance. And the price of a Mercedes is not to be sneezed at. Yet they still don't charge us anything for it.

Tutoring Available

Tutoring is available in LSH 111, from 5-9 p.m. Anyone needing help in any of the subjects listed below, feel free to drop in. Look for a schedule for tutoring as the winter quarter begins and seek help early in the quarter.

MONDAY:

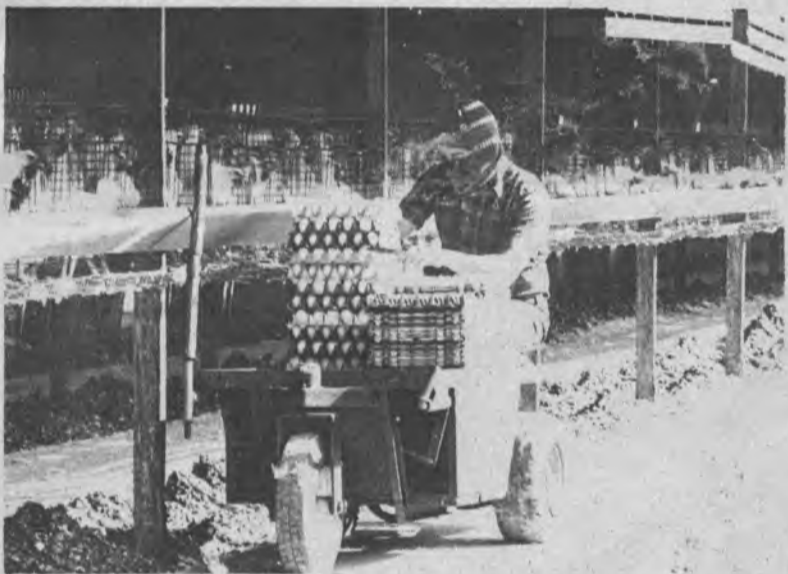
English, German, chemistry, history, biology, physics, math.

TUESDAY:

Psychology, German, statistics, sociology, biology, physics, chemistry, math, English.

WEDNESDAY:

Psychology, biology, physics, chemistry, sociology, German, statistics, math, English.



Even with a setback last year, the poultry farm produces a large quantity of eggs and provides a large range of employment for students.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

7:30 p.m. -- Vespers by Alonzo Baker, "The Christmas Story."

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

2:30 p.m. -- A Christmas Music program directed by Joe McConathy, "In Dulci Jubilo", in HMA.

4:00 p.m. -- Choral and Instrumental music program following tradition at LL campus.

8:00 p.m. -- SKI FANS! An opportunity to see Warren Miller in person presenting his film.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

7:30 p.m. -- Enjoyable 'allegator' Christmas party.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

3:00 p.m. -- Oakwood Aeolians present their musical art at LL campus.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

7:30 p.m. -- Vespers by Elder Sandefur, followed by faculty/student reception in commons.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

8:00 p.m. -- Classical Guitarist, Stephen Elster presents program in LL cafeteria.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

7:30 p.m. -- The long-awaited for "Mr. Roberts", shown at La Sierra gym.



Donald Charboneau and his wife, both associated with the food stamp program, discuss student eligibility with writer Kent Hansen.

Food Stamps

Students Eligible Now

by Kent Hansen

Students on the La Sierra Campus who meet government requirements are eligible for food stamps. The U.S. Department of Agriculture program is administered locally by the Riverside County Welfare Department. Students are eligible if they are taking at least a half-time load of academic courses and can establish financial need.

Students who have a maximum adjusted net income of \$194-a-month or less and can prove they obtain, store, and prepare the food for at least two-thirds of their own meals are eligible for up to \$46 worth of food stamps each

month, according to Donald Charboneau, Riverside County Food Stamp Coordinator, and La Sierra alumnus. A new agriculture Department ruling announced last week bans food stamps to students older than 18 who get more than half their support from a household that is ineligible for food stamps. The new regulation applies only to the individual student is claimed as a tax deduction by his parent.

What are food stamps? According to syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter, writing in the October 7, 1974 *Riverside Press-Enterprise* 13.2 million Americans are receiving food stamps and another 30 million are eligible for the coupons that are becoming another national currency. Food stamps are negotiable like cash and can be used to pay for: (1) All foods eaten by humans; (2) Garden seeds or plants used to produce food for the food stamp household; (3) Sales tax on any food items. Food stamps cannot be used to pay for non-food items such as tobacco, alcohol, vitamins, pet foods, soaps, household supplies, or bottle deposits.

CONTRVERSIAL AID

Mrs. Amine Varga, assistant professor of social service, urges

all students who can prove eligibility to apply for food stamps. She considers them a legitimate form of student aid. "The school accepts as students the children of farmers who are receiving subsidies. It takes student aid provided by the veterans administration and social security. Why shouldn't students who have the need apply for aid in the form of food stamps."

Vice-President for Student Affairs Tracy R. Teele is not so enthusiastic, however. "It concerns me as an administrator of a private university that students can find the funds to fly to the Riverside area and enter school and then go out and apply for food stamps. Food stamps are a valid form of social welfare in respect to maintain a quality of living to those who have a need, but they are also subject to gross abuse," he adds.

Charboneau admits that the program is controversial where students are concerned, but he says, "If food stamps weren't for student then students wouldn't be eligible."

APPLICATION

To apply for food stamps the (continued on page 2)

THE CRITERION

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January 17, 1975

Syndicated Columnist to Speak for ASLLU'S Speaker's Chair

Jack Anderson, widely known political newspaper columnist and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 1972, will be the speaker for an ASLLU Speaker's Chair assembly at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 23, in the Alumni Pavilion.

Anderson's syndicated column--"The Washington Merry-go-Round," is carried by 746 newspapers, making it the most popular political column in the U.S. His discovery and reporting of the Nixon administration's bias toward Pakistan during the Indian/Pakistani war in 1972 was his prize-winning story.

Other column headlines that brought him national recognition concerned an apparent deal made between International Telephone and Telegraph and the U.S. Justice Department in settling an anti-trust suit in 1972 and the efforts by I.T.&T. and the C.I.A. to undermine the 1970 national elections in Chile.

As a self-proclaimed "watchdog

on government," Anderson has co-authored six books about the American political scene but considers "investigative reporting" a term "too high toned" to describe his work. He believes that government does need privacy to conduct its business, "but not to pursue a course in private that is counter to public pronouncements."

Anderson was born into a Mormon family in 1922 in Long Beach, Ca., but grew up in Cottonwood, Utah, a suburb of Salt Lake City. He was a reporter for the Salt Lake City Tribune from 1939-41 and attended the University of Utah from 1940-41. When he attempted to do an expose' on the remains of Mormon polygamy, the church saw fit to send him to the southern states as a missionary from 1941-44.

Anderson got in on the tail end of WWII by joining the U.S. Merchant Marines in 1945. Not finding the excitement that he had hoped for along those lines, Anderson became a war correspondent for the *Deseret News*, a church-owned



Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, will be the guest speaker for ASLLU's speakers chair, Jan. 23.

newspaper. He somehow managed to get behind the lines into China, but couldn't interest his editors with stories about what he found there.

In 1947 at the age of 24, Anderson was hired by Drew Pearson, an established Washington-based (Continued on page 4)

Former Basketball Star to Speak at Vespers Tonight

by Elmer Geli

Tonights vespers will present Jerry Lucas former star player on the New York Knicks basketball team.

While attending Ohio State University, Lucas became a national hero basketball figure as well as being named to all the All American Lists. At the same time he graduated with membership in the national honor society. After college Lucas earned national fame while playing with such teams as the Cincinnati Royals, the Golden State Warriors, and finally with the New York Knickerbockers. Just this past year Lucas decided to retire from basketball.

Besides having an illustrious sports career, Lucas is one of the

two most respected authorities on memorization in the United States. Recently, he was converted to Christianity and now hopes to memorize the entire Bible. Jerry has since been on numerous television shows and made many public appearances in the past few weeks. He now conducts his own memory training course which lasts 8 weeks. The principles in the course can be used for memorizing almost anything.

Vespers will begin with song service featuring the popular singing group, "Salt of the Earth."

After vespers, afterglow will be held in the commons where Lucas will participate in a question and answer period.

Registration Plagued with Problems

by Larry Becker

Registration on this campus usually takes a very long time. It's not unusual for the process to take five or six hours. Many students feel the current method of registration is not the most efficient way of doing it.

Last year was the first time in quite a while that registration was held in the gym. Before that, registration was spread out over a period of two weeks, the first week devoted to pulling class cards, the second to clearing finance, security, and so forth.

In order to pull cards, students went to the different department

offices during posted hours. Advisement also took place during this.

Students were responsible for hanging on to their packet, and making sure everything got back to the registrars office in time.

According to Dr. Donald Lee, registrar of the La Sierra campus, one of the complaints against this format was that "several departments felt they didn't get anything done during those two weeks. They were so busy handing out cards and answering questions about classes that their routine work ground to a halt." This was probably the main reason for the

switch to the one day registration.

Lee said he favors having registration spread out over a longer period of time. "With only one day, that day will obviously have to be Sunday. Students that have schedules with classes in no danger of filling up will have their weekend ruined. This is why we compromised, and settled on a registration schedule of Sunday and Monday."

Another factor which contributed to the switchover was the physical layout of the student finance office. Its dimensions do not allow for a great back log of (Continued on page 4)



One of the things which aggravate students most about registration is the length of lines.

Library Walls Don't Have Ears, but Students Do

With the start of a new quarter, everyone has ambitions to study more and get better grades. The logical place most students choose to study is in the library. The library services several hundred students a day. Most students can appreciate the quietness of a library, however there are those who obviously don't. It's no small wonder, then, when things get a little too noisy.

There are some things that can be done about the problem if everyone is willing to try. In the first place, the courtesy phone on the lower level of the library is placed for the convenience of students who might need to make a quick phone call. It's nice not to have to go all the way back to the dormitory. What's not so nice is the fact that people forget they're in a library and their phone conversation can be heard by everyone on first floor. It makes it rather difficult to concentrate when you are hearing one half of a phone conversation while reading a heavy assignment.

The lounge areas throughout the library are a comfortable place to study but they also seem to be the perfect meeting place for friends to catch up on news. Since the lounges are centrally located, voices carry a long distance and again this noise doesn't do much for a person's study habits.

Probably the most annoying noise of all comes from the tiny rooms on the lower level which contain the cassette recorders. Many people probably don't realize that the rooms are not as soundproof as they appear. There is always one person who turns the volume up as loud as possible to listen to lectures, music or language tapes.

Not everyone is guilty of consistently making noise. Probably all students at one time or another have been more noisy in the library than necessary; this editor included. But the quarter is still new and there's lots of time to improve study habits. Maybe we can all help each other, at least while we're in the library.

--Lydia Daly

Education Day is January 20

by Sherrie Thomas

Wednesday, January 20, marks the annual Education Day sponsored by the School of Education. On this day superintendents and principals will be on campus to interview teacher candidates from 1:45 to 5:00 p.m. in the Chaparral Room of the Commons.

A buffet supper will be held for prospective teachers and their spouses as well as educators from local public schools. Entertainment for the evening will be Keith and Rusty McNeil, lecturer-perform-

ers who will present "Folk Music in the School Curriculum." The program and buffet will be held in the Chaparral room of the Commons.

Education Day "is a tradition on campus," according to Dr. Victor Christensen, associate dean of the School of Education, wherein students in the field of education will have opportunities for pre-employment interviews.

Dr. John R. Sipkens is Education Day coordinator.

THE CRITERION

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Sports Editor	Bruce Silva
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the recent article about the La Sierra Hearing, Language and Speech Center.

While I am flattered that your reporter would call me "Director" and place all the faculty in the category of "my staff", the fact is that Dr. Evelyn Britt, Assistant Professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, shares the administrative responsibility with me equally as co-director, and the staff, including ourselves, is directly under the leadership of Dr. Brian J. Jacques, Chairman of the Department of Communication and director of our training program in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Sincerely,
Janice D. Dunn, M.A.
Assistant Professor of
Speech Pathology and
Audiology

Dear Editor,

The delightful new erections in the parking lots, have added a totally new dimension to parking. Depositing dimes daily will soon become the newest asset to the establishment. There is only one foreseeable problem involved: that of student unrest.

Didn't this type of thing go out with pay-toilets, foldable waterbeds, and electric tooth-picks? Given the assumption that such ancient practices are indeed necessary, I would hereby submit some further additions to alleviate some friction:

- 1) Place a money-changer a few paces before the dime depositor box to ensure full payment by all.
- 2) Make small packets of dimes, complete with dispensers, readily available to the students with inconvenient pockets. (These, I am sure could be sold for a sizeable profit.)

If on the other hand, people can't see any light in the preceding suggestions, possibly a comparable sum could be paid for a valid bumper sticker at registration. It would seem to me that such a reconsideration would greatly enhance our mental picture of efficiency, and save us from this painful regression back to the Medieval Ages.

Signed,
Gy Oster

Opinion

At the last meeting of the senate the most major motion on the floor was that of adjournment. Throughout the past year this has consistently been the only expeditiously handled bill put on the floor.

The Senate has put committee machinery into action, which should ease the legislative load, but somewhere along the line someone forgot to grease it. Everytime any committee action hits the floor of the Senate it comes to a grinding halt.

That anything is eventually passed amazes many. Passage occurs; however, whenever the Senators want something new to quibble over.

It's not that the Senate hasn't acted at all this year, but that it could have acted more, instead of acting up.

Signed,
Meredith Jobe

Food Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

student must, like all applicants fill out a standard form and file it with the administering agency. The food stamp program is not a part of the welfare program but procedures are much the same. After filing, the applicant is interviewed by the food stamp office on the applications contents and all statements must be documented with data such as bank statements, and rent and utility receipts. If qualified the applicant is notified within two weeks and sent an "ATP" (Authorization to Purchase) card which you must show when buying the stamps. The stamps could then be purchased on the ratio of \$36 for \$46 worth of stamps for a person with an income of \$194-a-month to \$0 for \$46 worth of stamps for a student with no income.

"Income" includes wages and salary, private pension and Social Security benefits, welfare payments, scholarships and educational loans, rents or other payments for services. It does not include cash resources up to \$1,500, your car, land or property used in connection with earning a living, furniture and personal belonging, and life insurance. Also not included is the income of students under 18, non-cash-in-kind payments, irregular or infrequent income (\$30 or less every three months), lump sum payments received such as income tax refunds, inheritances, insurance claim settlements, or money from loans. Tuition costs are pro-rated

against the income amounts. Books are not allowed as deductions, but items such as child care for married students are allowable deductions.

Students may retain their status during a period of summer employment. They may also receive food stamps if living with their parents as long as proof can be shown that the parents can't support the student and the student obtains, stores, and prepares his own meal.

Part of the controversy over students receiving food stamps, says Charboneau, is that some people feel that the students aren't the poor. On the other hand many students feel that they are right in accepting the aid now since when they leave college they will more than pay back the amount they have received in taxes.

LOCAL OPERATION

There are approximately 35,000 persons involved in the food stamp program on a continuing basis in Riverside County according to Charboneau. As coordinator he directs a total mail issuance operation stretching from Blythe, 171 miles to the east, to the urban areas of Riverside. He has served with the program since it began in 1969. His wife Dianne is an eligibility worker with the program.

Students interested in more information about the program should contact the Community Service Center of the La Sierra Church or the Food Stamp Office at 787-6681.

Assorted Syndromes

How It All Came About

by Sherrie Thomas

Don Davenport's "Assorted Syndromes" column has appeared in the Criterion for the last three years.

The senior English major's first article of this type was a Sherlock Holmes spoof exploiting the bookstore's apparent attempts to rip off students. In the column, Davenport's Holmes discovered such atrocities as the use of invisible ink to mark prices.

The article was so well received that Criterion Editor Kent Hansen employed Davenport for more articles until he was eventually established as a regular columnist.

How does Don Davenport find his subjects? He ran a hand through his unruly hair and said, "I usually start with the title then whittle the subject matter into a column. It's easier that way, I think."

A sampling of Don's titles includes: "Hail to Thee Blithe Angwin, Prison Thou Forever Wert;" "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Beetles But Didn't Look;" "Foxes' Box of Martyred Students."

Does he ever get hard up for a syndrome? Don flashes a clownish grin, "Bout every week!"

In a few columns Don tried a reflective approach but soon discovered that his readers wanted only witty, comical pieces.

To fill his readers' insatiable appetite for humor, Don found himself looking at people and things too critically: "It's very easy to get sarcastic and rip off people. Sometimes I got really disgusted

with myself when I realized how caustic I was getting."

Biting sarcasm was not what the editors wanted, Don learned as he saw six of his "best works" filed permanently away in the Criterion's "hold" folder.

These columns, written the semester Don attended Pepperdine University, were geared toward political and world-wide events, such as the gas shortage and Henry Kissinger. Since they did not directly concern LLU, "they didn't set as well with the editor," Don says.

Despite the heavy readership that Davenport's column enjoys, he does not feel that his opinion has much influence on the student body. "My columns don't carry a lot of weight--people know I'm just trying to be funny. And I usually don't side on controversial issues."

Only twice has Don received serious negative feedback on his column. "Once was for a column I wrote about physical plant; the other was for a piece on College Bowl."

He pokes fun at a lot of things and a lot of people. Sometimes, though, the witty finger of jest gets bitten. But as Don wrote in the May 11, 1973, Criterion:

"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."

Rockets Place First in Predictions

Once again the new year is upon us. And, as with all the past new years which my miniscue memory can visualize, this means that the basketball season at La Sierra is again upon us. The players are better than ever (that's what they tell me, anyway) and the league is the most balanced ever. This, obviously, poses a seemingly insurmountable problem to any forecaster. Using a new, inventive, scientific method, we have come up with absolutely the best-ever predictions (that's what we tell you, anyway). Here they are!

First Place: ROCKETS

Bill Hick's Rockets are loaded with talent. And Hicks is the man that will make them go. Williams, Simpkins, and Mixon form the main talent pool which Hicks will have to work with. This team has no apparent weakness and if they stay healthy, they should win it all.

Second Place: BULLS

James Killebrew's Bulls appear to have the muscle to take the second highest spot. Killebrew and Ted Woods should assure the Bulls of an even break on the board while Schnieder and Bradley keep defense honest with their fine outside touch. Danny Sheppard, one of the prettiest guys on the court, should provide the ball handling and pene-

tration that makes seasoned competitors go.

Third Place: ACADEMY

The Academy with Guy Nash sparking the way, should challenge once again. Their main asset is, as usual, their fine team play. Coaching goes a long way in this league and the Academy is the only team with a coach. The concensus is, however, that they lack the muscle to compete on the board with the top two teams, which should predict a third place finish.

Fourth Place: LAKERS

Marble Jones' Lakers have possibly the best guard in Marble and the best pure center in Gary McCary in the school. From here, however, there is a distinct drop in offensive talent. If these two can get some added firepower from the other members of the team, they may be able to surprise quite a few people.

Fifth Place: JAZZ

Wastin's Jazz look to be competitive. Bruce Peifer and Mike Moreno both are deadly shots from outside and the captain himself is always a threat. With their fine shooting, the Jazz could surprise some opponents but most believe that they do not have the rebounding strength to win consistently.

Sixth Place: KNICKS

Jerry Nickerson's Knicks do not appear to be overpoweringly physical, but will rely upon finesse. This is a team that should improve with each outing and if they gel early enough, may make it tough for quite a few competitors. Haldeman is a fine shooting center and almost everyone on the team can hit when open. There is no one-on-one player here, however, and this team must play team ball to win. If they do, look out.

Seventh Place: BUCKS

Captain Henry Mosley had a serious blow dealt to him when 6' 7" Gary Killebrew broke his hand and will have to miss most or all of the season. If Mosley lands another big man, rumor has it he will get this team going, and they won't finish in the cellar. However, on the roster as it stands now, they have no one to contain the big men from other teams or to sweep the board consistantly. Therefore, the prediction is last.

This year, rating and odds will be done somewhat differently than in the past. Each team will be rated on a scale of 100. If a team that rates 90 plays one that is rated 87, then the team rated 90 is a three point favorite. That's the way the scale will work.

RANK

1 - Bears	85
2 - Trojans	80
3 - Faculty	77
4 - Beavers	76
5 - Bruins	73
6 - Hawkeyes	69
7 - Wolfpack	67

NEXT OPPONENT

Trojans	80
Bears	85
Bruins	73
Trojans	80
Faculty	77
Wolfpack	69
Hawkeyes	67

B League Shows Balance

Collegiate (B) League bounces into action with good balance among the teams. By careful inspection of the talent composing each team, Criterian sportswriters attempted to predict final Collegiate League standings.

First Place: BEARS

Captain Joe Fluence obtained the right to draft second and immediately snapped up the ever dangerous Coach Hamilton. The silent giant, Mike Arct will be responsible for grabbing rebounds with Alonso Ojeda and Roger Perez providing the speedy fast breaks. The Bears promise to finish first and recently demonstrated their ability during the pre-season warm-ups.

Second Place: TROJANS

Trojan captain Bruce Neff picked first in the draft and nabbed sharpshooter Dennis Wallstrom. Newly acquired David Adams will provide strength on the boards. This Trojan team is a very physical team with lots of muscle in John Richards, Francis Hertzog and hot shooting Ralph Martinet. This team is in the best position to lower the standing of the Bears.

Third Place: FACULTY

The faculty team will have to be seriously contended with. A mammoth center and three men's deans make up the core of the faculty team. They bring in outside talent to round out a very smart and experienced team. Most of the pressure lies with their center, Koberstadt. This team will dominate the boards.

Fourth Place: BEAVERS

Marc Stratton's Beavers probably have the best offense with two of last year's top B league scorers -- Jerry Kiefer and Doug

Brockmann. Mark Kenworthy will be relied upon to grab much needed rebounds. Beaver's weakness is defense. Should they seal up the gaps and screen out properly, their standing will be much higher.

Fifth Place: BRUINS

Ken Siever's Bruins are right on the heels of fourth place Beavers. Mike Baily and Norberto Quiroz provide most of the firepower. Larry Becker and Captain Sievers will handle the offensive and defensive chores in the middle. Bruin's weakness is their bench; substitutions will limit team operating efficiency.

Sixth Place: HAWKEYES

Captain Glen Kory wants to operate a fast break offense, and they're good at it. Pat Locy and Bob Meister are two of the quickest men in the Collegiate League, but if the Hawkeyes slow down, they aren't likely to get many rebounds due to their small size. This team has to operate at top speed to be effective.

Seventh Place: WOLFPACK

Captain Duane Wilson believes he has a good team but already the Wolfpack has suffered the loss of two talented players. Several new players have recently been added but it appears that Captain Wilson, Sid Corum, John Peth and Brent Adams will be required to carry most of the responsibility for the success of the Wolfpack. This team can avoid the cellar if the starters have large enough lung capacity, otherwise, the wolfpack will have their tongues hanging out.

The Collegiate League plays "A" grade basketball, so invite your friends down to be part of the excitement. Games start at 7:15 and go until 10 every Monday through Thursday.

Utah Symphony to Perform

by Tom Van Voorst

The Utah Symphony with Maurice Abravanel conducting will appear on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University on January 25. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

Largely due to its excellent recordings, along with its nation and worldwide touring, the Utah Symphony has been acknowledged as being one of the top ten orchestras in America.

The Utah Symphony emerged during the depression days of the 30's. It grew during the 40's under the direction of Hans Heniot and was brought to its present worldwide fame under the able direction of its present director Maurice Abravanel.

The Utah Symphony has made several recent triumphant tours through Europe and Latin America. Additionally it makes regular tours throughout the Intermountain West. During a normal season it plays an average of 185 concerts.

Maestro Abravanel is currently in his 27th season with the Symphony. He is a communicator of what many people would refer to as "fine music" and is able to do this communication with a wide variety of audiences. He is particularly well-known for his great interest in youth and their involvement in the Symphony itself. According to the Symphony's public relations department more than half the audiences of the Utah Symphony consist of young people. The conductor's podium for many of the youth and community concerts is shared by Associate Conductor, Ardean Watts.

Free tickets for students may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office.



Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, is world famous for his great ability as maestro.

Students Help as Tutors

"Students used to be coming in needing help with their homework," says Mr. Harold Sharpnack, director of the counseling center on the La Sierra campus, "and we used to find special tutors for each one of them. We started a large-scale tutoring service this year so more people can get more help."

An average of 12 students an evening came to La Sierra Hall's Room 111 last quarter in the evenings for tutoring in nearly every subject. The program was so successful that tutors are now being made available by appointment through the counseling center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays.

Student tutors are recommended from academic departments to teach classes and are paid by the hour by the ASLLU. The counseling center supplies the leadership. "If a tutor is teaching, we know

it. If he's not, we know it," says Sharpnack. The faculty raised the objection that tutors will simply end up doing their student's homework. "We figure that after four times with the same tutor, a student, whether unconsciously or not, will start taking advantage of his tutor's helpfulness. If not, we change him to someone else."

Why would someone want to be a tutor. "You know, the students that are attracted to this type of job remind me of something I did years ago," recalls Sharpnack. "I used to give away a bike to the teenager in my church that was involved in the most work for the church. One year, I gave it away to a young man who said when he came up to claim it, that he 'didn't do it for the bike.' He got so wrapped up in helping people, that he forgot about the reward. Some of our tutors are the same way. Sometimes they forget to punch in and out on the time clock."

The Human Side

The N.C. and the Country Club

by Kent Hansen

I wish to make a solemn appeal to the academic administration to restore the grades of "F" and "D."

Not that I particularly want to receive them personally or for anyone else for that matter. It's just that the "NC" doesn't prove out to be much of a long term solution to academic failure. Instead it rather prolongs the agony since it keeps killing the pain but fails to provide a cure.

Sure the "NC" is all right if you get sick in the middle of a quarter and you have to drop out of a class. But what about the kid who takes advantage of the \$3,000 country club package of golf, tennis, basketball, surfing, rook, and all night telephone marathons that

this institution can provide in lieu of the academic program.

As much as I'm fond of this campus, it's no Hotel Coronado. Yet for many compadres the "NC" appears to be the ticket to the good life. In other words the philosophy often apparently is "let's slide through now." With no grade the old GPA won't suffer and we can always pick it up later." Those who have applied to medicine, however, have found that an "NC" can carry as much negative clout as an "F."

The "NC" may have reduced our feelings of depressing failure, but is academic complacency a better substitute? Let's here it for the "F" and "D." Life with them was more exciting.

Jack Anderson

(Continued from page 1)

political columnist famous for sensational journalism in his "Washington Merry-go-Round" column. Anderson attended Georgetown University for a year and also took a libel law course at George Washington University, but received no degrees. In 1949, he married Olivia Farley.

After working for ten years as a legman for Pearson, Anderson threatened to quit the column, many of which he wrote himself, for the reason that he received too few by-lines for his efforts. Pearson promised more by-lines and Anderson's eventual inheritance of the column. In 1967, Pearson and Anderson were jointly nominated to receive a Pulitzer Prize for their expose' on Senator Thomas Dodd who had appropriated his campaign funds for his personal use. The nomination fell through.

Drew Pearson died in 1969, and true to his promise, left his column for Anderson to continue. Since that time, the column has had a greater reputation for accuracy than in its earlier years. Up until 1972, only two libel suits had been brought against him. The column, Anderson, has never been used for blackmail purposes and wire-

tapping and bugging is never used. But, he says, he has planted people in some places in order to obtain information.

Anderson employs three full-time legmen in addition to himself, and says that they have often been of special interest to the F.B.I. Once, in poking fun at the F.B.I.'s investigative methods, Anderson and Company stole J. Edgar Hoover's garbage can, rifled through it, and reported its contents in his column.

Sources of information are carefully cultivated in Washington circles, but leaks are checked and rechecked before they are printed. Anderson admits that the worst mistake he ever made was when he accused Don Rumsfeld, a Nixon advisor, of frittering away tax dollars by lavishly remodeling his office. No remodeling had been planned or done.

Although the column grosses \$236,000 a year, Anderson is not getting rich by it. Half of that profit goes to United Feature Syndicate, some goes to running the office, and even more goes for salaries of the full-time employees. Their annual phone bill runs to \$10,000. Anderson supplements his modest income by doing TV and radio spots and lecturing.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

7:30 p.m. - Vespers' guest speaker will be Jerry Lucas, American basketball star.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

4:00 p.m. - Sabbath Music in HMA.

7:30 p.m. - Mr. Roberts presented by SODA in gym.

8:00 p.m. - Concert of Renaissance Chamber Ensemble, at UCR.

8:00 p.m. - University theatre concert by internationally acclaimed harpist Susan McDonald in Burden Hall, LL.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

2:15 p.m. - Pianist Andree Brun will play at the International Lounge of UCR.

4:00 p.m. - SODA's Mr. Roberts in Pavilion.

6:30 p.m. - Skating Party in Redlands, 1780 Industrial Park. Admission Free.

7:30 p.m. - Film on Dog Obedience Training shown free at Sierra Vista chapel.

7:30 p.m. - Yet another presentation of Mr. Roberts.

8:00 p.m. - Flute recital - Sopian in HMA.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

6:30 p.m. - Education Day dinner followed by folk music group.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Most interesting audubon wildlife film, "Foot-loose in Newfoundland," presented by Tom Sterling. La Verne College Business Office, 1950 Third Street. Price \$1. Phone: 593-3511.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

6:00 p.m. - Orientation to Jack Anderson by Alonzo Baker in CRS 101.

7:30 p.m. - "Things to Come," movie by H. G. Wells, in Life Science 1500 UCR. "Metropolis," dealing with a new social order, will also be shown.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

10:30 p.m. - The well worthwhile talk from Jack Anderson at Assembly.

LLU Designated as Research Center

by Jerry Daly

Projected to be opened by January, 1976, the new Ellen G. White-SDA Research Center will be housed in the Heritage Room of the Loma Linda Campus Library. Students and teachers will soon have more ready access to Ellen G. White materials and church related documents.

The collection of materials under the curation of Mr. James Nix, Chairman of the Department of Archives and Research, is to be housed in a vault which includes various files. These are:

* The microfiche reproduction of the issues of *Review and Herald*, *Signs of the Times*, *Health Reformer*, *British Present Truth*, et cetera. These microfiche files of church periodicals will be backed up by original copies

whenever these can be supplied.

- * The Ellen G. White Estate document file. This subject file, which has been built up during the past 70 years, is a rich source of materials relating to Ellen G. White and her work, and denominational history.
- * The question and answer file - answers to significant questions that come to the Ellen G. White Estate.
- * The Ellen G. White biographical file, noting her activities, travels, and writings throughout her life.
- * The obituary record, a small file noting the location in the *Review and Herald* of the obituaries of Seventh-day Adventist workers and prominent people. This guides the re-

searcher to the *Review* obituary, where he can find biographical data.

* The 20,000-page Ellen G. White manuscript and letter file.

Each of the files mentioned above has a card index electrostatically reproduced and furnished by the White Estate.

Previously, these materials were available only at the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, D.C. and Andrews University. In an effort to make Ellen White materials more accessible for research the White Estate is establishing three centers throughout the world. The center for Europe opened in April, 1974, and is housed at Newbold College, England. Shortly before the opening of the one at Loma Linda there are plans to place one at Avondale College, Australia.

Registration Problems

(Continued from page 1)

people. However, with the Fulton Memorial building being redesigned, student finance will get more office space. "Sometime in the near future, student finance might not be opposed to going back to a week long registration," said Lee. Lee felt that having all the stations in one place can be beneficial to the students. "Students can see where backlogs are, where the lines are the worst. If they want to wait, fine. But they can always find a shorter line in the pavilion. When a student had to trot all over the campus, you never knew where the lines were."

However, Lee also said, "The alumni pavilion does not lend itself to advisement. In La Sierra Hall, we could put several advisors in each room, and they could get at least a little bit of privacy."

"The people in my office haven't had any complaints. If there are, I haven't heard any from the gals," said Lee. "In fact, I think they are just as happy now as they were during the two week system."

Lee is hopeful that registration can be returned to at least a week

in length. "We would like to go back to a long period. We think the students like it better that way."

What do students think of the one day registration? Is it better or worse than a longer registration?

Most students don't like the Sunday registration. One senior girl said, "It comes right before finals, and I would rather be working on papers and studying than running around the gym all morning. Before, I could handle all the stuff in my spare time during the week."

Several people expressed anger at the ease with which people cut in lines at the gym. "With so many people crammed into one small place, it is easy to just sort of wander right into the front of a line," said one junior student.

Student finance was criticized the most of any area of registration. "There aren't enough people at student finance to run that station efficiently," said one sophomore. "Students who already know they've paid their bill from the last quarter shouldn't have to stand in that first long line just to find out they paid their bill," said another girl.

Security was not without its share of complaints. One freshman girl had this story, typical of complaints against security.

"My mom was here to pay the bill, but my social security number wouldn't let me in until 10:30, and my mom had to be at work by then. The security guy at the door wouldn't let us in for quite a while. Finally, he let us in, but he took my packet, so I couldn't pull any cards. That was a great idea, but because I didn't have my packet, I couldn't get it stamped, and so finance wouldn't clear me. Security really messed me up!"

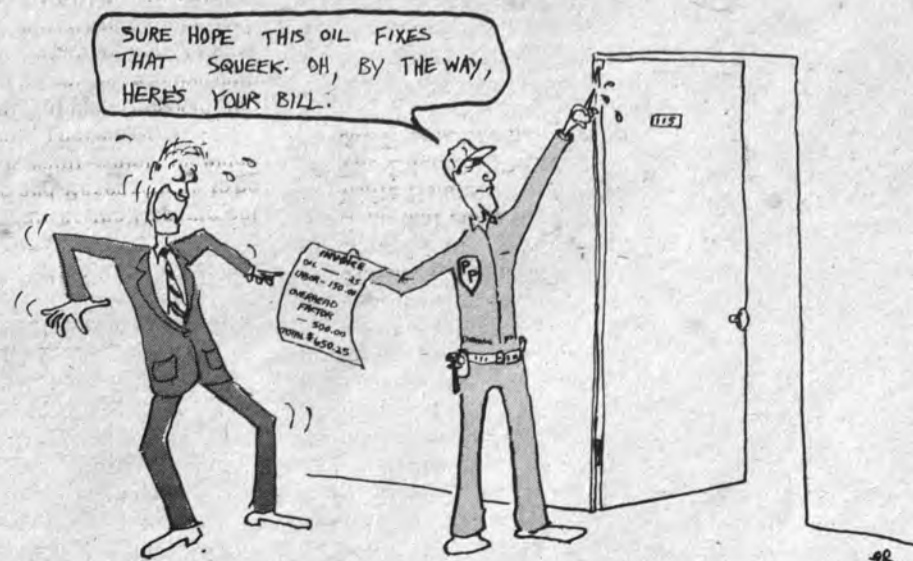
Do students have any suggestions to improve the situation?

"They need more people working, for one, especially at security, student finance, and on the stage," said one junior.

"It needs to be spread out more. There are too many stations in that gym to get anything done," said a freshman girl.

"Advisors should be available at least two weeks before school starts for fall advisement, at least for freshmen and new students," said another junior.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter





Parking ticket machines recently installed in four lots have solved parking problems for some students and created problems for others.

Pay Parking

Ticket Spitters Cause Controversy

The initial college reaction on hearing that 10¢ daily permits will be required for parking is one of disgust. The infantile image conjured up in one's mind is that of the never-filled outstretched hand accompanied by a voice saying "pay or else."

For some time now there have been complaints circulating that there were no lots to park in. Dorm students had an assigned place for which they paid \$7 a quarter or \$20 a year. However village students paid nothing. They had complained that they could

park on the street, so security decided about 2 or 3 years ago to knock off the charge for all village students.

At UCR, the cost is 25¢ for visitors using the parking lot and the lot is at a good walking distance from the buildings. Village and dorm students there pay \$25-\$28 a year, which is considerably more than at our campus. At RCC one also has to walk farther than here, from the parking lots. If a person uses La Sierra's parking lot every day for a 10 week quarter, the cost would be \$5. A security sergeant said that our lots were cheaper and closer than those of other campuses.

Permits can be obtained for 10¢ at the machines located at the parking entrances. The four parking lots are by the Behavioral Science, Communications Arts, Amb Hall

and the Library. Elsewhere the conditions have not changed. So if and only if one uses these lots is there need for a dime permit. This is good all day in any of the four lots.

The first week, courtesy envelopes were placed requesting that the 10¢ be paid and only those who refused to return these envelopes with a dime enclosed, were issued a citation. The reason for not issuing citations to all those illegally parked the first week was to give a second chance to those unfamiliar with the process and also to allow for those that didn't have enough change along.

The benefits that we get with these permits are security of our vehicles, the parking is kept in an orderly fashion, and care of the lots. For the future there are plans for more lots.

THE CRITERION

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"Differences Make the Whole" is Theme for Black Emphasis Week February 9-16

By Lydia Daly

Believing that there can be unity in diversity, the Black Student Association has chosen the theme "Differences Make the Whole" for Black Emphasis Week, February 9-16.

Speakers and special programs throughout the week will involve many ethnic groups, pointing out the cultural diversity of LLU.

The best-known of the week's guests is Dr. Ralph Abernathy, who will speak on Thursday, February 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Black Student Association and ASLU are jointly sponsoring Dr. Abernathy's

visit to the La Sierra campus. After his lecture in the Pavilion, Dr. Abernathy will be honored at an open luncheon.

Abernathy, who is the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which was founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, has been active in many important affairs concerning Black people, including his leadership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He organized "Operation Bread-Basket" in Georgia and participated in the Presidential Committee Meeting of the World Peace

Council in Santiago, Chile, in 1972.

Other speakers during the week include Dr. Samuel De Shay, Dr. Garland Millet, and Dr. Byron Spears. Dr. De Shay, who will speak for chapel (10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11) has served as medical secretary for the Northern European Division of the West African Union. He is now working in internal medicine at LLU Medical Center. Dr. Millet, associate secretary for the Department of Education in the General Conference, is a writer, educator and lecturer. He is also a past president of Oak-

(Continued on page 4)

Security Chief Candidate for City Council

by Danielle Beach

Mr. Joe Cao, Head of the Security Department, is running for City Council. Tracie Petterson who works in Security with Cao says that her boss is both honest and fair in his interaction with others. Another security officer, Sergeant Dave Thomsen says that Cao is also sympathetic in dealing with others. He says that "he is a diplomat in disputes." Members of security working with him say that he is observant and has strong views on helping others.

Cao has had administrative experience as Security leader for both campuses. He has also had experience as a policeman in Beverly Hills, in which capacity he worked for 13 years. In this job he also rose up the social ladder and became a lieutenant.

Bob Macomber left his position to become Judge of the Municipal court, thus leaving a vacancy in the job that Cao is now running for. The City Council discussed numerous applicants at this time and Cao came up in the finals. Now three months after Macomber changed positions, there is due to be an election. Five people are candidates for this office in the good chance of winning it. During Macomber's period in office Cao

was his alternative and he had avidly attended the City Council meetings. He has also attended a series of meetings in the wards with Dave Thomsen, who is a member of the Central Committee. He is keenly interested in legal affairs.

Cao says "this area needs a representative and I think I can do a good job." He plans to meet as many people as he can, so that he can promote their interests. His plan is to build-up a working relationship between the University and the City Council.

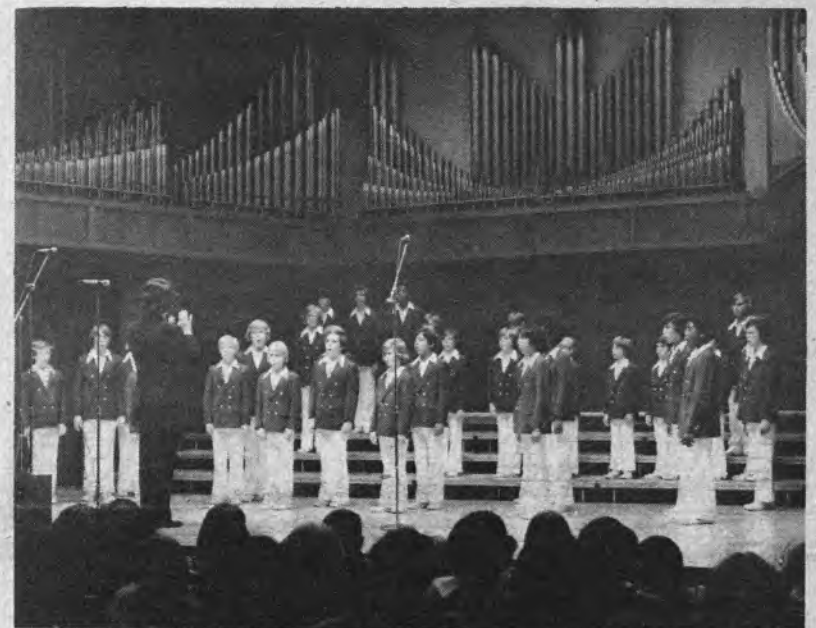
His specific aims involve improvement of the water which contains a lot of nitrates at the present time. Furthermore he says that when we were annexed they promised that the water would be available for the same price, but there is now a surcharge which he intends to investigate. Another example of his opposition to the exploitation of money from people is apparent in his plans to look into the surcharge of the Edison Electricity Company. Some of his other plans are concerned with getting a public swimming pool for La Sierra and also an upgrading of the streets in this area. In this job Cao will be in the legislative body for the city and he can thus have useful influ-

ence in promoting the well-being of our community.

At first Cao says that he was not sure that he wanted to get involved in politics. He is already a very busy person; working from 10-16 hours a day, but, he says, "there is no substitute for an honest government."



B. J. Cao hopes to work towards bettering community and university relations if elected to city council.



Informal concert on a summer's evening - California Boy's Choir in performance at Hole Memorial Auditorium.

California Boy's Choir to Sing for Vespers Tonight

The California Boys' Choir, under the direction of Douglas Neslund, will present a concert of sacred music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The choir was begun in 1968 as a part of Neslund's masters thesis in choral music at USC. Soon after it was incorporated as a public, non-profit corporation.

The number of boys in the choir varies. At times as few as 18 have performed while other times as many as 33 are used. The usual number of choir boys is around 25, however, and this number is determined solely on balance of voices.

The choir, representing a mixture of races, religions, cultures and social backgrounds, is known throughout California for their fine musicianship.

During the school year the boys undergo much training in preparation for concert performances but the real thrust of training occurs during the summer months. Since 1973, the choir has made its summer home on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. During

this time many hours are dedicated to the fundamentals of the performing arts: vocal and choral training, acting and staging techniques, music theory and history and individual instrumental practice. Repertoire is chosen from all periods of music.

The California Boys' Choir was the first professional Boys' Choir to have a permanent, full-time stage director in Robert Rogers. Mr. Rogers teaches stagecraft, supervises choir productions and designs lighting. The result is an alert, professional looking choir which communicates to its audience in more ways than just singing.

The choir receives its financial support from four main sources: tuition for the boys in the training program, concerts, record sales, and donations. The Parents Association supports the choir through the work of its committees: publicity, car pools, hospitality, development and concert. The "Friends of the California Boys' Choir" consists of former choirboys and their families, plus other persons who wish to support the choir.

LLU Students Aren't Apathetic!

For the past four years that I have attended La Sierra, one of the ever constant complaints which has been voiced concerns student apathy. Our campus is compared to sister schools where weekend activities are well attended and students get involved in student affairs. "Why can't our campus be like that?" is the question a lot of people ask.

The picture looks pretty bleak. Some of the complaints center on the fact that students don't seem to care enough about social events to show up, unless someone famous or important is scheduled to appear; and then they show up only because they are required to: Banquets are all but out of date. The Christmas banquet last quarter was almost voted out of existence because almost no tickets had been sold just a few days before the event was to take place. Another complaint often voiced concerns student elections. Considering the amount of students who vote at elections, it seems the only time students show up to vote is when a friend is running for office. Some complain that Senate meetings are a waste of time because nothing is ever accomplished due to the fact that the only motion that ever gets passed is the motion for adjournment.

The truth of the matter is, "apathy" is not the right word. During an average week of school, there aren't enough hours in the day for most students to study as much as each teacher feels they ought to. When the weekend comes, students want to relax and get away from the worries of the campus. Most can do this, with the exception of foreign students and those who live out of state, because unlike our sister campuses we are not isolated--most students' homes are easily accessible.

Where banquets are concerned, who can afford to go at today's prices; especially when the entertainment is usually "home grown" or worse yet, a movie?

The students at La Sierra aren't apathetic, there are many students who care. It's the students who want the air cleared on subjects concerning the campus, and it's the students who are willing to participate in such things as Branch Sabbath Schools and Big Brother programs.

La Sierra students should not be compared to other schools which have different situations. Of course other schools have participation in weekend events, the students have no place else to go and anyone would rather participate in a Saturday night program than sit in their rooms with a book! Some students do attend weekend functions; if the numbers are small don't blame it on apathy--just be thankful we have more options to choose from.

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the article on registration by Larry Becker in the January 17 issue of the Criterion. Some points were adequately covered, but I'd like to make a few suggestions that would help students to avoid the long lines.

1. Read and follow directions carefully. About 60% of the students ask the Student Finance personnel what they are to do next--this takes a few extra moments that we are happy to give to a perplexed or confused student, but lines could be shorter if everyone remembered the old saying "When in doubt read the instructions!!"

2. Get into the right line (again READ). We had an express line, (clearly marked) for those who had paid or who had a check to turn in and knew their old account was cleared. The majority of the time it was empty--with many of those who should have been in it being in the other lines unnecessarily. Perhaps we all like pleasant company!!

3. Fill out your own Financial Clearance card as accurately and clearly as possible. That could be done while waiting in line, and if everyone did so, with this card and the registration multifold ready to hand to the Student Finance, Cashiers or I.D. personnel, we could handle almost twice as many each hour.

4. Make the best use of the "scramble system". Go to the place with the shortest lines first. Last registration we were not busy at all early in the day--I even let more people in ahead of their published time provided they would go to the Student Finance section first. Many did not co-operate, but went directly to pull cards and other areas so that by eleven o'clock our lines were too long. Out of the seven

hours of total time assigned to registration, however, the long lines were for less than two and a half hours. Proper spacing would have totally eliminated the long lines.

5. When our facilities are expanded the Student Finance Office would be in favor of more days for financial clearance. Even under the present system, as much as we'd like to have the students pay in advance, much confusion would be saved students if they would not try to clear finances or pay in advance unless they had their packet in hand so we could clear them. Checks should be made out to the University but mailed to the student to bring in with their packets to avoid problems.

I'd be happy to have a delegation of students (or singly) drop in and discuss suggestions as how to speed up financial clearance. After all, we exist only to serve our most important customer--the student. If we fail to serve effectively we fail most miserably.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
M.S. Fisher
Associate Director
Student Aid and Finance

Dear Ship-mates:

Let me take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for a most enjoyable evening at your production of "Mister Roberts". It came as no surprise to find this production vigorous with theatrical talent, and it would be unfair if I were to exalt any one member of the S.O.D.A.

I know that the creators of this event worked long and hard with utmost discipline to present these showings, and probably, many went without kudos. However, I believe La Sierra has a receptive audience, and that they appreciate your generosity in giving the lore of the theatre to us.

As an epilogue, I invite the S.O.D.A. to bring forth further innovations of theatrical communication for the enjoyment of this university.

Sincerely,
Cyrus William Chan

Carnival Will Feature Games

The Winter Sports Carnival will be held Saturday night, February 8. The event which is a tradition on the La Sierra campus will feature pairing of the sections in the men's and women's dormitories for participation in the games. Village students are also welcome.

Games will include balloon relays, volleyball, tall tales, miniature golf, and many others. Teams will be under the direction of the dormitory resident assistants. Refreshments will be served and a sing-a-long will conclude the evening.

The PE department is sponsoring the carnival which will be held in the Alumni Pavilion. The games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pairing of dormitory sections for the games will be as follows:

Angwin	Towers
Patty Fishell	Gracie Mixon
Myrna Mowatt	Terry Stowells
Sandi Blount	Alan Nelson
Sheri King	Kent Hansen
Cynthia Brady	Dennis Walstrom
Diane Eggenperger	
Julia Hua	Robert Malkin

South	Calkins
Sandra Arct	Joe Fluence
Susanne Nazario	Randy Pennington

Gladwyn	
Janet Weighall	Jeff Emery
Ann Davies	Joe Espinosa

Vet Courts
Captain: Richard Coon

Professors Receive Doctorate Degrees

By Meredith Jobe

Donald Bower, chairman of the industrial education department, and Harold Fagal, a religion department professor, have both finished work on their graduate programs. Although Bower has already been awarded his doctor of philosophy, Elder Fagal will not receive his doctor of theology until June 9.

The degree that Elder Fagal will be receiving is different from the doctor of philosophy in that the doctor of theology is awarded by a seminary. The Fuller Theological Seminary recently notified Elder Fagal that his dissertation on "The History of the Interpretation of the Fourth Gospel since 1950" had been accepted.

THE CRITERION

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

Assorted Syndromes

The Late Night Place To Be

By Don Davenport

In many ways La Sierra is fairly untypical of a university town. Instead of being festooned and bedazzled with night life and a restaurant row, it is simply a lazy and windy town, perhaps a little bored with it all, or perhaps just too smoggy to sustain any type of furious college life or activity. However, La Sierra does have one redeeming social feature: it has a Sambos.

Everyone who has nocturnal inclinations will eventually end up at Sambos sometime. For still only a dime one can ingest enough caffeine to require a pilgrimage to Howell Mountain to release the soul from purgatory.

The late-nighters come to talk mostly, though. Some order breakfast, others merely study in a booth all night.

"You can always tell when it's test week," says Bambi, a waitress that bears strikingly no resemblance to a deer. "They

come and study. I mean I don't mind if they sit at the counter and study, but last week some guy used a booth for four hours, just drinking coffee and he only left me a nickel tip."

She frowns as she remembers. She would be frowning later when she discovers that I didn't leave her any tip either.

"I'm just a poor student," I'll tell myself to ease my conscience. Yeah, well next time I'll do better. Bambi is bringing blueberry waffles to the next table. She knocks the man's fork to the floor. Perhaps he won't tip her either. This probably won't be a memorable night for her.

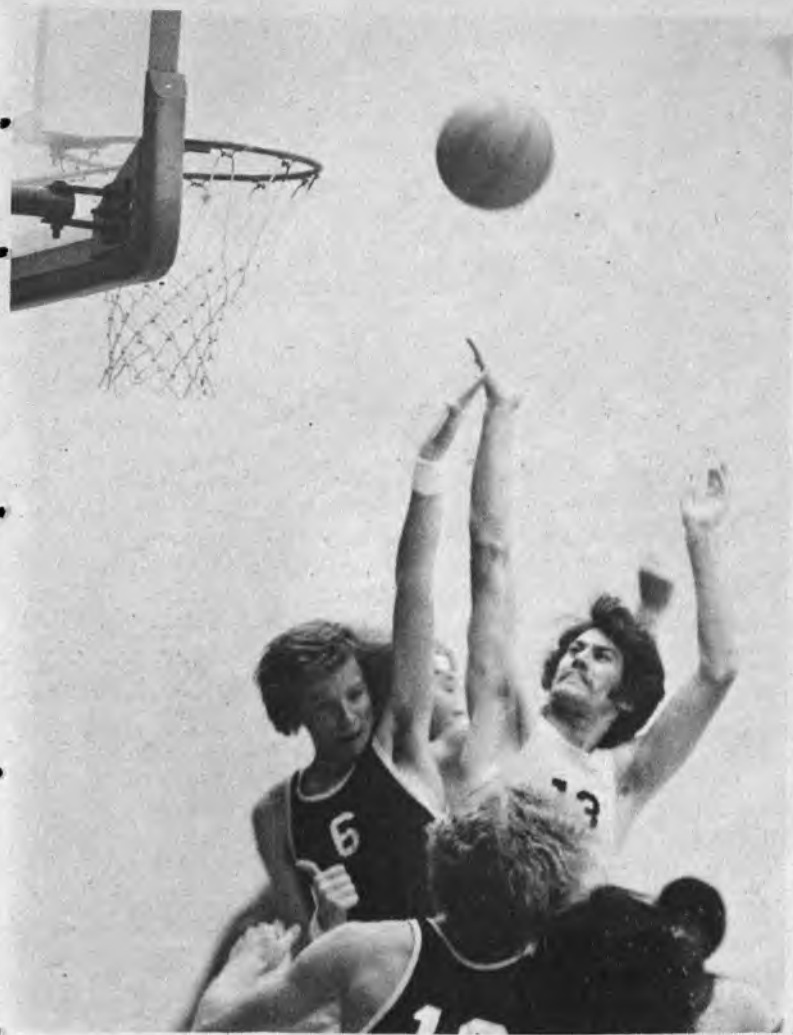
Taco Bell and Winchell's close at 11:00 p.m. There's a Dennys, an Alfies, and a Yum-Yum that are open 24 hours, but they are further away and, besides, they don't have Sambos' tradition. They don't have Bambi, or the sad waitress with the false teeth, or even the chef who looks like he has the same

intelligence as the meat patty he's frying.

Perhaps someone should start a "Sambos Club." The inter-campus bus could be chartered after 11 and used to transport students from Towers to Sambos. For a small membership fee--a dollar per quarter (Oh, where have I heard that before?)--they would be provided with a party hat, a "Larry White autograph" hot beverage mug, an "Eaters' Guide to Short-order Cooking," and an Alka-Seltzer.

By midnight everyone would be ready to filter quietly back to the dorms to mourn over the half-finished physics assignment or guiltily shun all the books on the shelf that look on in their unread smugness.

Days are always much the same on campus. But tomorrow night, the nocturnal crowd will again return--talking, ordering a midnight breakfast, and leaving Bambi no tip.



Bruin Larry Becker attempts to block a shot from the Bear's Mike Arct.



B league teams converge at the hoop and battle for possession of the ball.

City Parish Program Begins

By Larry Becker

Charles Teel is a man with a lot on his mind. His interests range from central city church work to race relations on the campus of Loma Linda University.

Teel, an assistant professor of sociology and religion at Loma Linda University, has felt the need to go back into the core city and establish a city parish in central Riverside. With present day churches pulling away from inner city work, Teel has this unusual philosophy:

"We are going into the city for two reasons. It's easy to get turf. No one wants it. And there's obviously hurt and need in the city."

This innovative program started with Teel and several of his associates. During one year of laying the ground work, small discussion groups met to pray and share concepts about the Inner City Parish. Soon word began to spread and the structural development took hold.

Response to the innovative outreach program has all been positive. On Jan. 11, 150 persons came to share in the services. Teel says, "The key to the successful start of the program was the ground work we laid in the groups."

Teel thinks the church as a whole should be like Christ. "The church is to be diverse, it should solicit contributions from the members for the good of the entire body and it should not let anyone say 'I am the head,' because Christ should be the head."

The interdisciplinary program at La Sierra excites Teel. "The program attracts an exciting group of students each year. By staying together for two years, we build an esprit de corps that you don't get in any other class."

Some people might think that being involved in inner city church work and being a teacher at a university might be too much for one man, but Teel thrives on it.

"I am forced to rub up against exciting and creative people," says Teel. "I know of no better way to be stimulated than to have such a diverse set of responsibilities that you can't get bored."

Summer Youth Ministry Open

By Meredith Jobe

Applications for summer youth ministry are now available at the Chaplain's Office. This program gives students opportunities to participate in youth ministry on several levels.

A year round program in youth care is available where students work in pairs with a pastor planning and working in a major youth evangelistic crusade. The program runs nine to twelve months long and starts at the beginning of each quarter. Room, board and expenses are taken care of the first nine months. A \$1,000 scholarship is available in addition to room and board the last three months, which are optional.

For those interested in a youth assistant program there are three types available. The summer ministry program lasts ten weeks and the tasks are similar to those mentioned above. Room, board, and \$60 to \$80 a week are paid.

Those who enjoy helping with week-end activities will be interested in the week-end program. This program involves working with the pastoral leadership in a certain church in planning youth Sabbath School programs and Saturday recreational activities. The student has a choice of a scholarship or \$100 per month in wages.

The third program available to students interested in youth assistant work is a program that lasts 12 to 15 months. Although the work varies it will most likely include visitation, Bible studies, and work in cooperation with lay leaders in youth Sabbath School and M.V. The student provides his own room and board and he gets \$500 a month.

Completing the list of youth ministry opportunities is work in a local conference summer camp. The remuneration is the same as the summer ministry program.

KLLU to Feature Noah's Ark

"What Happened to Noah's Ark?" will be discussed by the well-known author, Rene Noorbergen, on a week-long series of Voice of Prophecy programs on KLLU-FM, at 7:30 p.m., February 3-8.

Noorbergen has been involved in the search for the ark since

1947. His book, "The Ark File," was published last year.

The series of 15-minute programs to be aired locally will feature interviews with Noorbergen by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the international Voice of Prophecy broadcast.

Drama Review

Mister Roberts Comes to La Sierra

By Dr. Richard B. Lewis

Three evening performances and a matinee January 17, 18, and 19, at the Pavilion, delighted some thousand gymnasium goers with a carefully laundered version of the World War II hit about a cargo ship in the Pacific.

Named for the principal character, the play portrays a series of episodes aboard the supply ship commanded by an opportunist captain of doubtful background, who exhibits the worst characteristics of ambitious military authority, in contrast to the tactful and resourceful cargo officer, Lieutenant J. G. "Mister" Roberts.

An amateur review of an amateur production doubly demands the "UTC" umbrella (Under the Circumstances). The circumstances: instead of a theatre with its mechanical magic a gymnasium without even a curtain (not that one was really needed) and with flat seating and large, square acoustics; instead of actors trained in a school of drama with years of stage experience, under highly professional directors, a group of student actors with little or no training or experience under a student directory; instead of weeks of full time attention to rehearsal,

a hurried series of sessions snatched from a full load of studies, the usual distractions of dormitory life, the demands of campus social activities, and the sometimes unsympathetic strictures of teachers who believe that studies come first. Even the common practice in university drama departments of engaging a professional actor to join the cast was not an option for this production. And the student actors were not looking toward a theatrical career. They were only having fun entertaining their friends.

Under the circumstances the effectiveness of the production was amazing. The mechanical deficiencies of the stage were hardly noticed through the clever devices of the technical crew. The improvised lighting was adequate, and even the PA system was at least characteristic of shipboard systems. Students of 1975 are not disturbed by 1945 Navy personnel in long hair and whiskers.

The lead character and the director were combined in the talented Larry Richardson, who has had considerable student experience and is a graduate student in communications. His performance was a standout, but needed a bit more

"starch" in his dealings with the ship's crew. Doc and Pulver, especially the latter, were highly entertaining but rather overactive, bordering on slapstick--not a bad fault; restraint comes with experience. Lindstrom was not alone in his inclination to shout. The captain did not quite come through. It is difficult for a nice college boy to be consistently mean. The Lieutenant-Girard action promised more than it delivered, possibly because of excessive laundering. Several phrases, here and there, were lost when actors turned away from the audience while talking. The principal fault, as could be expected, was the failure of timing, an art that comes only with experience and is especially inaccessible to students whose contact with drama has been principally or exclusively in movies and television. A second fault is in a failure to achieve subtle distinctions in character, chargeable to direction.

When all is said and done, "a wonderful time was had by all." A number of people learned a number of things. What more could be asked? Hopefully, continuing efforts will result in improved speech, personality development, and insights into the human experience.



MR. ROBERTS drew an audience of over one thousand during its three-day run.

Mace Available for Security Officers

by Meredith Jobe

Mace, a disabling tear producing liquid, is now available to La Sierra security officers who have gone through an eight-hour class supervised by the county sheriff's office.

Although some of the student reaction to this has not been favorable, in a recent interview with Lieutenant Wayne Aycock, head of security on the La Sierra Campus, the need was explained.

"Problems with off-campus groups have been increasing," said Aycock. "The guys wanted something to protect themselves with."

Aycock emphasized that the move for Mace originated on the student officer level, although Tracy Teele, vice president of student affairs, gave final approval. As Teele explained, "We don't let them carry prowler fowlers or guns on patrol, and we need to let them carry something; so, I made the decision to let them carry Mace."

"Mace is only the trademark for the disabling liquid that comes in a small aerosol can," points out Aycock. When it is sprayed the can releases a stream of Mace about fifteen feet in length. The

can is designed to fit into a holder with a safety device. "This prevents accidental firing," adds Aycock, "and when a guy aims the Mace holder he has a pretty good idea of where the Mace is going to go."

The results of Mace are effective in controlling a group of antagonists. When the spray hits the face it stings the skin and causes the eyes to burn and tear. Dizziness and nausea can result from a strong dose.

Before the security force started carrying Mace the only protection an officer had was his oversized flashlight. "At one time, though," said Aycock, "we did carry night sticks. The sheriff's office trained us in their use, and we carried them a year before we realized it was not allowed by state law. Our guys are allowed by law to carry guns, but not night sticks. I personally prefer batons over Mace or a gun."

Precautions have been taken to prevent an officer from misusing the Mace. First, he must take an eight-hour course from the sheriff's department which includes walking through a cloud of this tear gas. "When a guy has experienced Mace he is more reluctant to use it," said Aycock. Even after completing this course, though, the officer must receive an authorization card, which he carries at all times.

In order to receive this card an officer must sign a statement kept on file in the security office. The officer agrees that the only time he will pull the Mace from its holster is when immediate harm seems imminent. Mace cannot be threatened. If for any reason an officer removes the Mace from its holster, a full written report must be given.

A student officer, when asked how he felt about the recent decision to carry Mace, replied that he felt a lot better. "I may never use it, and I hope I never have to; but it sure is nice knowing that if I come up against a group of attackers I have something more than my fist."

The Human Side

Yogurt and Dirty Socks

By Kent Hansen

My roommate is big Jack Skidmore. We live in happy filth and squalor in room 322, Sierra Towers.

The other morning while eating red raspberry yogurt amid dirty socks and tee-shirts, we discussed the virtues of cleaning up our room; not that the room needed cleaning.

A quick survey showed two weeks worth of socks, several pens, and three pairs of shoes strewn about the floor intermingled with a Mozart's Greatest Hits album cover and a stray nine-iron from my golf bag. The sofa was heaped with shirts, miscellaneous textbooks, a Los Angeles Times Calendar section, and crumpled Criterion copy. This is not to mention the closet which was spewing forth a clothes bag, two baseball bats, and my umbrella, and the dresser which was piled high with my law school bulletins and applications.

"Why clean the room?" we asked ourselves. We were born and reared of women renowned for housekeeping and we are considered young men of responsibility, but it is responsibility, we decided, that is the reason we could not clean the room. A responsibility to preserve the ecological balance.

The ecology of a dormitory room is one of esoteric value. If you clean up and organize you can never find anything you need again. Who would have the temerity to make the sweaty tee-shirt an endangered species? Besides, who has experienced more joy and delight than the inhabitant who has overturned a waffle stopper to find a missing and cherished cuff link.

No, 'tis better to be happy and eat raspberry yogurt with friends amid dirty socks than to be depressed by a studious roommate and a clean room.

Black Emphasis

(continued from page 1)

wood College. He will speak for both church services, February 15. Dr. Spears is a graduate of LLU School of Dentistry practicing in Los Angeles and also owns the B.G. Record Company. He will speak for Soul Church February 8 at 2:00 p.m.

Small groups during the evening worships will discuss the theme in areas of interpersonal relationships, the building of the community and spiritual aspects of "Differences Make The Whole".

A play on Dr. Martin Luther King's life entitled, "Toward a Resurrection of Martin" will be presented for Friday evening vespers, February 14.

A number of social activities for the entire student body at Loma Linda University will take place during Black Emphasis Week, including a free Sweethearts Skating Party on February 9. Ending the week will be a banquet at the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Harbor's Fisherman's Wharf with a harbor cruise on the "Pavilion Queen."

A Book Faire emphasizing ethnic interest books at discount prices will be held in the library of the La Sierra campus February 10-14. For the children, a story hour at the La Sierra Branch of the Riverside Public Library will use stories of ethnic derivation.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

7:30 p.m.--Concert directed by Douglas Neslund. Choir will interpret religious music in HMA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:30 a.m.--"A China Doctor" relates his experiences in HMA SS.

4:00 p.m.--Sabbath Music in HMA

8:00 p.m.--Organ recital by George Ritchey of compositions from Bach, Franck, and Buxtehude as well as contemporaries, in HMA.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7:30 p.m.--Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife, with Ingrid Bergman at Shubert theatre in L.A. (See English Department for special student rates).

8:00 p.m.--Vocal Duets by Barbara Cotten and Carol Goude. Will sing works by Caldara, Bach, Mendelssohn, Humperdinck, Rossini, Offenbach, Thiman, Keel and Puccini in HMA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

10:30 a.m.--Mission Emphasis Week presented by Elder Hancock from Philippine Union College.

4-5:30 p.m.--Meet Mrs. Eleanor McGovern, wife of democratic candidate for 1972.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10:30 a.m.--University Convocation, gym.

6:30 p.m.--College Bowl commences. Come see your department win or lose.

Observatory Not Functioning

By Sherrie Thomas

At the foot of Two-Bit Mountain stands a small observatory which many students at this university do not even know exists.

The observatory, built five years ago, has been inoperable for the past year. The physics department is in the process of installing a new "16-inch, combination Newtonian and Cassagranian telescope," according to Doctor James Riggs, chairman of the department.

The installation of new mounts for the telescope has halted construction. The mounts require "precision alignment," says Dr. Riggs, and he has not found time to do it.

The observatory materials were donated by Doctor Francis Barnard of Bakersfield, and the original 12-inch Newtonian reflector telescope used prior to one year ago was a donation of Dr. Coombs of Alhambra.

When can the observatory function again? "Frankly, I don't know," says Dr. Riggs, but adds that he hopes to find time to align the mounts during spring vacation.

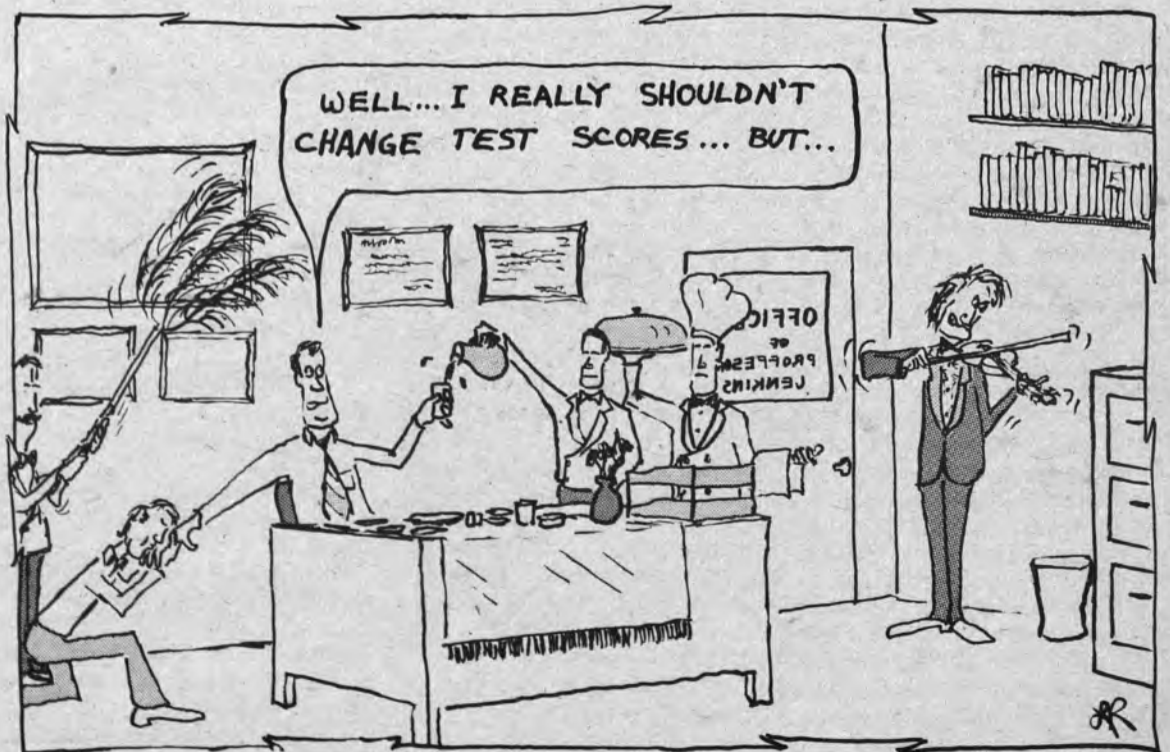
Once the observatory is operable again, interested students and community members alike will have access to the facility.

The astronomy class, taught by Doctor Lester Cushman, is presently using a 5-inch refractor telescope.

Students who wish to complete a general science requirement should note that the astronomy class does not apply toward a physics major, therefore competition from physics students should be at a minimum.

"Astronomy is an excellent way to get a general science requirement," notes Dr. Riggs. "It's nature study at its best."

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Job Market in Humanities is Better than it Seems

By Danielle Beach

The rumor circulating is that the job market is tight in the Humanities. Why study for four years or more only to discover that there's no job available for you?

Victor Griffiths says that one reason for this belief is associated with Vietnam. "The social protesters were mainly from the humanities. The government therefore spread the rumor that if these students had time to protest then they couldn't be very busy or reliable."

Soon after this there was gossip of no jobs being available for those in the humanities. In certain areas such as Yale University in the East

which is linked with tradition, many people are taking majors in the humanities. This leads to an overproduction of workers and the job scare. However there are many fields which English majors can go into: business, law, medicine, managing and library science for example.

The English Department just recently received a call for four English teachers needed in Nebraska. There is not a lack of calls, says Dr. Griffiths; Californians just don't want to go to Ohio or Michigan where the weather is cold.

Dr. Moore of the Communications Department says that the

percentage of journalism students all over the country is threetimes as great as the increase in college enrollment. The reason she gives - "College students are idealist. They have seen the corruption in government and they can envision the possible results if it had remained unchecked."

Elder Pierson, President of the General Conference, met this year with some students from La Sierra at the Loma Linda Campus. He said that there were a number of jobs in the church, available for journalists.

One undecided sophomore said she thought that people leaned towards the sciences rather than

the humanities because the stress was placed on encouraging students to go into teaching. She suggested that information be given on the jobs available in the different fields.

OPENINGS FOR THE QUALIFIED

Dr. Hoyt, Chairman of the History Department said that the "high unemployment stories about the tight job market do not mean that the job market is closed. Companies always need employees, workers leave for new jobs, others retire." There are openings. A recent survey by the College Placement Council indicates that about as many companies are increasing their hiring as cutting back.

History majors can go into archival, library, law and many other professions. Dr. Hoyt says, "these jobs go to the best prepared, the most qualified, and especially those with some experience. So realistically speaking the jobs are only for good students."

The decrease in number of students taking history lately Dr. Hoyt attributes largely to the elimination of the degree requirement for medicine and dentistry. Many pre-med students took a history major which gave them a better chance of getting into medicine.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL CAMPUS

Things are becoming increasingly science-oriented as this is considered the "thing to do". "As a member of society we cannot allow ourselves to be parochial" says Dr. Hoyt. He thinks that it would be tragic if we become merely a pre-professional campus. Are students interested in developing themselves or are they just taking subjects as a means to an end? "If we become just a pre-professional campus then we are no longer a university," says Dr. Hoyt.

The prevalent idea now is to take 'practical' subjects. People must be able to do things with their hands. However it is also important to be able to think critically and to be able to express oneself.

A pre-med student, said that the humanities had given her a broader base of education. Her interest in history can be carried out into her field. She feels that she will be able to communicate more effectively as a result of her history major.

People need to have a diversity of interests. Several of the teachers said that it was good to specialize in two areas as this would broaden the choice of jobs available to the individual.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRITERION

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February 21, 1975

Tuition to be Raised Next Year

By Sherrie Thomas

The Loma Linda University Trustees met the week of January 20-25 and finalized several significant decisions, among them a 16 percent tuition increase.

The tentative budget for next school year is \$5.1 million for the La Sierra campus. Tuition rates increased \$345 over last year; tuition for next year now stands at \$2,400. Room rates also went up \$30 to \$480 per year. Food service charges will increase from \$675 to \$725, although the figure may vary according to wholesale prices of food changes.

A 13-15 percent increase in tuition for the Graduate School and Schools of Nursing, Health and

Allied Health is expected. Tuition rates for the schools of medicine and dentistry have not yet been set.

The University Trustees approved unanimously the motion for the use of computers at Loma Linda University. The recommendation was presented by Dr. George G. O'Brien who outlined three alternative computer systems that would improve data processing as well as substantially reducing cost.

Among the actions of the board was the approval of three language institutes sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. A French intensive study program, consisting of study both at La Sierra and France, has been approved for the summers of 1975 and 1976; a simi-

lar program in German has been approved for the summer of 1976. A Spanish language institute has been approved for 1976 in Montemorelos, Mexico. The board action will go to the general conference for final approval.

The board approved the motion that Mrs. Laurene Jenkins be appointed women's dean in July. Mrs. Vivian Cushman, who spent 13 of 43 years of denominational service on the La Sierra campus, announced last month that her husband, Dr. Lester Cushman, was taking her "on a long honeymoon in July." Mrs. Jenkins, who has served as associate dean of women for 10 years, will take over for Mrs. Cushman this summer.

New Chairman Chosen for English Department

By Cyrus Chan

Dr. Victor Griffiths will succeed Dr. Delmer Davis as a chairman of the English Department. Griffiths is presently a professor of English at La Sierra. His name was first mentioned for consideration to the new post after Dr. Davis decided to step down to resume a more active role in teaching and research.

Dr. Griffiths, the first Black department chairman on campus, was elected to the position after a majority of the English faculty voted for him, with the approval of the Academic Dean and the Administration. Nancy Lecourt, an instructor of English, finds him, "capable, organized-with a flair for getting along with people!" She feels that Griffiths will be different, yet thinks that there will be no significant changes in the department's philosophy.

When asked whether he would encourage a more acute emphasis on Black Literature, Griffiths cautioned reply centered around the spectrum of Ethnic Literature,

rather than Black Literature *per se*, striving for "aesthetics and ideals." He sees no designs for changes of program as the department is in agreement with the major goals of the general studies education at La Sierra. However, the content of course-work for upper division and graduate study is left to the discretion of the individual professors.

The title of Chairmanship in the English Department has attached administrative responsibilities, entailing the act of bringing the flavor of the English discipline into the mainstream of campus life. Presently, this title is held for about three or four years, and rotated amongst qualified professors.

Because Davis' tenure as chairman does not end until around July 1 of this year, actual organization and preparation for the new administration will probably take place during the summer.

Griffiths holds a Ph.D from the University of Nebraska. He was a minister in the West Indies prior to beginning his academic career.



Victor Griffiths, presently a professor of English, will resume responsibilities as chairman of the English Department July 1.

Writers Needed

Persons interested in writing for the Criterion should contact Lydia Daly at 687-1345.



Students arriving at Paris Airport are participants in the Adventist Colleges Abroad program. The rising costs of flights and tuition have made it impossible to continue the program.

Adventist Colleges Abroad Program Suspended

Adventist Colleges Abroad regrets to announce the suspension of its five overseas study programs in France, Austria, Spain, Argentina and Hong Kong. Students wishing to study at our SDA schools in those countries for the 1975-76 school year should apply for admission on their own, says John T. Hamilton, director of ACA. When ACA operations will resume will be decided by the ACA Executive Committee, whose chairman is Dr. John W. Cassell, when it meets this June.

Mounting difficulties in the operation of the ACA program include overly restrictive regulations governing charter flights (and the rising cost of the flights themselves), raises in school charges in Europe, the growing uncertainty of dollar exchange rates and rising administrative costs.

All these have made the decision to suspend the ACA program inevitable, says Mr. Hamilton.

All inquiries for French, German and Spanish study abroad should now be directed to the Modern Language Departments of the various colleges.

Adventist Colleges Abroad was begun as a foreign study consortium during General Conference Quadrennial in Detroit, Michigan, in 1966. At that time it was decided that the ten colleges and universities in the United States would function as equal partners for the standardization of overseas college credit and that applicants from the colleges would be carefully selected on the basis of their potential for success abroad.

Over 400 students have been members of ACA in its eight years of operation.

Cheating is Still a Problem on Campus

Cheating, that ever-present shadow of academic competition is once again the subject of campus discussion.

Despite investigation and debate, however, the past few years have yielded nothing in the way of solutions. The present policy of faculty dealing with cheating incidents individually has proven ineffective in view of the fact that many teachers strongly protest the role of "policeman." Prayer and counseling are obviously not a mass deterrent and in some cases have permitted thicker wool to be pulled over academic eyes.

The need for a uniform campus cheating policy demands high priority in academic legislation. The Criterion supports expulsion for confirmed cheaters whether it be a first or a second-time offense. We hope a new policy will be adopted on that basis.

Honesty is a sacred principle to the Christian, and reflecting this the unacceptable nature of cheating is articulated in the handbook which all students are to read before enrollment. In light of this the "don't let it happen again" argument in favor of the second chance seems only to perpetuate rather than solve the problem.

This campus must awaken to the fact that cheating is an either/or issue--either we tolerate dishonesty or we remove it.

Student Wages Below Standard

A \$2 an hour minimum wage in California became effective January 1 of this year, yet a university student's pay scale begins at \$1.70. C. Roscoe Swan, associate director of personnel on the La Sierra campus, explained why this is so.

Schools are allowed by law to hold their minimum wage to 85% of the federal and state wages. "Students are generally inexperienced, it takes extra time to train them, and they put in fewer hours at one time than a full-time employee would," says Swan. "For these reasons, students are less productive than a regular full-time worker and consequently, get less pay."

\$2.25 an hour is top pay for student employees, but the average pay in December of 1974 to students was \$1.86. There's a large turnover in student employment, and a particular student either does not stay in this school or working in one department for very long. . . he moves on to gain other experience. Each time he moves, he begins at the bottom of the pay scale.

"Most department supervisors

would like to work with full-time employees rather than students," says Swan. A lot more of a supervisor's time is spent handling student labor. Two or three students could be replaced by one full-time employee. Employing students is not a profitable business.

"We feel that students need to earn the money, though, and they need to learn to work. Part of our educational program here is in training the hand as well as the head," says Swan.

Approximately 900 students are employed on campus and perhaps 60% of all students here are employed either on or off campus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Black Student Association for an excellent banquet, Sunday Feb. 16. The food and the entertainment combined to make this one of the outstanding banquets in La Sierra's recent history.

Bud Dickerson
Dean of Men

THE CRITERION

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



Perhaps you can't do things all by yourself. But that's no reason not to do things. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and senior citizens who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects all of us to help one another.



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Ski Trip Slated for March

A water-skiing trip during spring vacation is planned by the physical education department as part of the "Great Adventure."

The skiing trip, called "Take Six," will be at the Colorado River. A bus will be leaving La Sierra the night of March 22. The trip will last until March 28.

The cost of the trip will be \$47.-50. This includes food, transportation to the river and boat expenses.

"There is going to be a lot to do on this trip," says Jim Perry, organizer of the "Great Adventure". "We are going to have good food, lots of sun, some girl watching and float trips down the river when you're not skiing."

The trip is open to anyone over 16 years of age. "Anyone who is interested in going is urged to get their application in as soon as possible," says Perry. "We must know about how many people to plan on having."

The water skiing trip is just part of the "Great Adventure". Earlier this winter there was a cross country ski trip, and upcoming trips include a bike tour of the west coast in June, a float trip down the Snake River in July, and a mountaineering trip to the Northern Cascades in Washington in August.

Freshman Student is Free-lance Writer

There lives in Gladwyn Hall a talented--but unsung--young writer.

Gina Lee Anfensen has sold 50 articles to 22 different magazines, including 8 pieces to *Insight*.

The 18 year old freshman from Vista is a communication major. Her occupational goals were writing and acting.

"They're not separate careers," says Gina Lee. "Instead, they're really closely related. But I realize that I'm going to have to starve a little for these goals."

Gina Lee hopes to do bit parts in television as well as continue her writing. "I'll never make it big," she says, "but I'd like to get into scriptwriting."

Her writing career began with her first concentrated effort: a book called "Karyn the Kangaroo" written when she was in first grade. The book merited "a star or smiley face--I forget exactly what they gave back then" from her teacher.

Writing under the name "Gina Lee", her first published piece was an essay entitled "My Responsibility to Freedom" which she sold to *Alive* magazine when she was 15.

The most recent stories published in *Insight* are "The Bomb"

(Jan. 14, 1975) and "Playing Good Samaritan" (Nov. 19, 1974).

Where does Gina Lee find time to write in a hectic college schedule? "You go without meals and you go without sleep--it's all part of writing," she says with a shrug.

But it's worth the pain. Comments Gina about her work: "Writing is getting inside a person--feeling the way he thinks and feels. It's a very personal thing."

Pavilion Sabbath School Scheduled

Pavilion Sabbath School this Sabbath will feature both the music department and SoDA as they present "The Word of God and Music." Both the University Band under the direction of J. David Holder and the University Singers under the direction of Sylvia Goss will be presented during the 9:30 service in the Alumni Pavilion. Veronica Howell, soprano, John Campbell, tenor; Judy Walter, harp; and Richard Rice, speaker, will be participating in this program of special lighting effects and readers.

Musical Program Highlights Mother-Daughter Banquet

The date set for the Mother-Daughter Banquet is Sunday evening, February 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets, costing \$4.50 for dorm students and \$5.00 for village students, cover the expenses for a buffet meal and decorations in the Commons.

Last year's Mother-Daughter Tea cost \$2.50 and \$3.00 but only cookies and punch were served. The difference in price is directly related to the rising cost of food.

Jeri Drake, who heads five banquet planning committees told the Criterion, "There is no specific theme, like a Christmas Banquet

or a Valentine's Banquet, but our general mood is "Nostalgia," and the program is musical.

"The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be the first time this school year many mothers will visit La Sierra. The whole point in having this banquet is to bring daughters and their mothers closer together. The parents will have a chance to see a structured program put on by their daughters' peers."

Girls with mothers out of state or too far away to attend the Mother-Daughter Banquet are encouraged to invite cousins, aunts, or a favorite faculty member.

Education Department Offers New Degree

A post-master's degree in education is now available on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University in both educational administration (on either secondary or elementary level or school supervision) and counselor education.

The degree -- specialist in education (Ed.S) -- is already widely recognized in the eastern and mid-west sections of the country and is increasingly in demand on the West Coast. LLU's program begins officially in June but a number of students are already doing work that leads to the degree.

For both areas of speciality, a minimum of 90 quarter units beyond the bachelor's degree are needed. Students who have a master's degree may, with careful

planning, earn an Ed.S degree in one year. At the same time, they may obtain the credit required by state education departments.

Stressing the flexibility and practicability of LLU's program, Dr. Willard Meier, dean of the School of Education, points out that Ed.S in education administration prepares professional personnel for positions such as superintendents of schools, elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors for educational programs and school business managers. The Ed.S in counselor education will be especially useful to school counselors, residence hall deans, school psychologists and special education counselors.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Win	Lose	Rating
Faculty	7	1	90
Beavers	7	2	86
Bears	6	2	89
Hawkeyes	4	3	77
Bruins	4	6	75
Wolfpack	2	7	74
Trojans	0	9	69

The Ratings

	offense	defense	overall
Bulls	94	98	96
Academy	90	100	95
Jazz	93	91	92
Lakers	87	85	86
Bucks	82	80	81
Knicks	76	70	73

Bulls Tops in First Round of "A" League

At the end of the first round of "A" league basketball, it was the Bulls and the Academy on top. Following closely behind were the Rockets with the Lakers, Bucks, Jazz and Knicks pulling up the rear. Here is a quick synopsis of each team.

The Bull - Rated as the top team on the strength of their defeat of the Academy, the Bulls appear solid at every position. James Killebrew has a soft touch inside and manages to gather in key rebounds. Ted Woods is, in some people's eyes, the premier offensive rebounding forward in the league. Harry Schneider, who plays more like a guard, is the best of a trio of outstanding outside shooters.

Barry Bradley is steady at one guard, while Dan Sheppard has shown the ability to save his best for the most tension backed games (23 points against the stingy Academy defense). This team plays an excellent 3-2 zone defense and has a terrific fast break, especially when triggered by Schneider's outlet pass, possibly the best in town. The offense is built around no one man; they each compliment one another. The Bulls will be very difficult to beat the second half of the season.

Academy - The front line of the Academy is devastating. Nash is

too quick for many centers and when Franke is on he doesn't miss. If there is a weakness, it is their backcourt, but team play and discipline make up for much of the physical inability. The Academy's key is made up of two things, first--because of their name many teams choke when they play the Academy. Secondly, when their defense gets set, the Academy plays better than anyone in the school.

Rockets - The Rockets have the best individual talent in the league, but just do not seem to have found themselves. Bill Hicks gives them a tremendous center, while Burbach and Irbs are excellent forwards. Mixon is a giant on defense, while Simplins and Williams can shoot with the best of them. Then what's the matter? The feeling seems to be that either they go at it at too slow of a pace and lack of movement or when they do speed it up they lose control of themselves. The loss of James Ray hurt in this last area. Still, the Rockets, if in the right emotional state, can and will beat anybody on any given night.

The Lakers - The fourth place Lakers have Gary McCary and Marble Jones, two super players. Norton, Pifer, Lee, Vernon Jones and Ed Burke round out the roster. This team won't beat anybody play-

ing one on one. If, however, they move the ball around on offense and get open shots, they are capable of pulling off some upsets. The main rap against this team is lack of rebounding strength. If they bring up Dennis Wallstrom from their farm club, he could alleviate much of that problem. The team makes up for its lack of height in aggressiveness and team play, something Norton, Burke and Jones are notable for. The Lakers are starting to come on strong and could be definite spoilers.

The Bucks - The Bucks have had a disappointing season. Paul Anderson, as expected, has been great. Benjamin, Hondley, Roy and Mosley have all individually played good enough to win. The problems lies in lack of team play. The Bucks have, as of yet, not found the tempo at which they wish to play their game. The front line, while quick, does not have much muscle. Henry Mosley has played well, but many feel he should work to get open for his set shot more. The offense seems to lack movement while the defense has not had enough. With changes this team could pull a few upsets.

The Jazz - With the addition of Dexter Malone to the Jazz team, it is this reporter's opinion that they will possess the best team at the end of round two. Unfortunately their start was terrible (entitling them to Malone).

Keyed with Wuestelin and Reichard, this is the best shooting front line in the league. When Stowells, who is only six foot but rebounds like he is six-five, is in there may be the best rebounding line around. Brucie Peifer and Mike Moreno are dead eye shots from outside. The key is whether Malone and Peifer, who both like the ball, can adjust to a passing offense. The bet here is that they will.

The Knicks - The Knicks have the worst record for the amount of talent on their team than anybody. And they have added another player of some ability, 6'7" Gary Killebrew. Haldeman, Baca, Bishop and Mathews are all excellent players, but as a team they go nowhere. Friedrich and Kono both would play 40 minutes with many teams, but with all this talent the Knicks are winless. Killebrew may change that, but the bet is that until these individuals begin to compliment each other (ie. Haldeman must shoot more, the guards less) the team will continue to fall.

Faculty Team First in Collegiate League

The second half of the Collegiate league is underway with the Faculty team in first place. On defense the faculty overplay opponents forcing many turnovers. The Faculty team is able to take chances with center Koberstadt clogging the inside lane. Dean Bock is a strong rebounding forward which gives confidence to Faculty's many outside shooters. This first place team will be stronger with the acquisition of Mike McCloud, a former member of the UCLA Bruins.

The rest of the league doesn't appear to be intimidated by the Faculty team. The Bears made a good showing against the first place team even without Coach Hamilton. In the next meeting of these two teams I would expect a full strength Bear team to win, especially if Mike Homer continues to hit clutch baskets.

Although beaten by both faculty and the Bears, the Beavers are in vicious contention for first place. The recent addition of Bob Malkin will help the fine team play of Frank Rubio, Ron Breakie and Doug Brockman. The Beaver exhibit strong rebounding power in Mark Kenworthy and Jerry Kiefer. Beavers appear to be in good position to beat both the Bears and Faculty in the second half.

The Hawkeyes lost some close games first round, but they are the only team to beat the first place Faculty. This Hawkeye team will force the top teams to play their best games. The fast break has matured and worked well, but fine team shooting has enabled them to keep on the heels of the three leading teams. Glenn Kory and Bob Meister are primarily responsible for the Hawkeye hustle.

(Continued on page 4)

Black Students Association Viewed

This year Black Emphasis Week moved toward a more ethnic theme trying to find importance in all people. However there was a campus wide lack of interest. "People would still rather see differences than the whole," said Dwight Mullen, president of the Black Students Association.

Mullen's opening remark before the first of two "worships in the round" was "Black Emphasis week was not received well last year by those who didn't see the point, and also by those who did see the point but didn't see it made." That was the reason for emphasizing diversity throughout this week.

Thursday Dr. Ralph Abernathy talked with the La Sierra students on some minority problems that exist in the United States. The minorities discussed were as diverse as the theme suggests and included blacks, youth, women, browns, and yellows. He called for a unity for better government.

An interesting side of Abernathy not seen by many students was his concern to get back to his 2,000 member church in Atlanta, Georgia, to visit a sick parishioner.

Friday night service was a special program devoted to late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The week ended with Kwanza time, a night of fun and entertainment down at Newport Beach. Kwanza is Swahili for fellowship and jubilee.

The BSA has been active in many activities throughout the year. Their goal has been to educate students ethnically and academically, and then incorporate this into

the total university framework.

To this end they have sponsored study pools, used book sales, special freshman orientation, and visiting guest lecturers. Most lecturers are professionals in areas of interest advising students what to expect once they get out of school.

Activities planned for this quarter will include public relation trips to neighboring schools, as well as continued tutorial assistance and a monthly soul church held in Meier Chapel.

The BSA is a new name this year. Last year the club was called the Afro-American Club. "The reason for the name change," explains Mullen, "is because the previous name was too exclusive. We have blacks from the third world nations as well as the United States." Membership to the club is not even limited to blacks, anyone may join.

The one part of the BSA program that draws the most community attention is the once a month soul church. "We purposely didn't announce the first one this year just to see how many people would come," said Mullen. Word got around, somehow, and Meier Chapel was filled. For church last Sabbath they had to move into the academy gym, and even then it was overflow crowd.

The service is informal, with the only formality at the beginning-song service and opening prayer. After that it becomes a sharing experience where anyone may participate without feeling inhibited. This once a month program has maintained its popularity.



Dean Lloyd Wilson was one of many people who had the opportunity to meet personally with Dr. Ralph Abernathy during Black Emphasis Week.



Dwight Mullen, president of the Afro-Club, was instrumental in planning Black Emphasis Week at La Sierra.

Teaching Assistantships Available

According to Dr. J. Paul Stauffer of the Graduate School, 1975 will bring some new openings at La Sierra for Graduate Teaching Assistants.

Teaching Assistants are already found in many departments on this campus. Sometimes, they function as "readers" for the professors, correcting test-papers and handling a myriad of administrative tasks.

The English Department feels that GTA's are responsible enough to teach lower division coursework like Freshman English. The opportunities being difficult for graduate students to gain first-

hand experience in teaching.

The Biology Department prefers their pre-Doctoral graduates to plan and oversee laboratory experiments.

The usual openings in these departments are as follows:

English-6 students
History-3 students
Biology-4 students

There are a few positions found in the Sociology and Anthropology area.

The deadline for applications to these departments is March 1. The usual stipend is around \$2000-2300 with some remission of tuition.

Jobs in Humanities Field

(Continued from page 1)

LANGUAGE PROBLEMS

Dr. Hilts, Head of the Modern Languages Department, said that the Humanities had not dropped off outside the SDA circle. Languages are still being taught in high schools and in the Junior colleges. "In outside schools there is even a resurgence of interest," says Dr. Hilts. This was evident at a recent higher education report which she attended in Washington D.C. Why then has our denomination taken such a nose dive?

The leaders of our church are of course concerned with our school system. However the administration says that the colleges are quite autonomous. Many of our academies have dropped the language requirement, but of our colleges, the only one to have dropped the language requirement for the B.A. is Loma Linda.

The language requirement must have been removed because it was not terribly useful as there were so few jobs available. How about jobs for language majors? Are they available? Quebec needs bilingual teachers. The Maritime Conference is asking for people who can speak French. French-speaking West Africa needs science and business majors who can speak French. In Germany at resorts there is a need for bilingual people.

Has any thing been done to aid people to know the language besides sending them to one of the SDA schools on the ACA program? The trip to France this summer

sparked interest. Several would now like to go on the next trip planned this summer. In the future there are also plans for Germany, and Mexico as well as France.

ELECTIVES

A Bio-Chemistry major admitted that usually it was only the majors who liked their classes. The others just took them in order to get their goal. Previously he had been working on a history major for which he said he was glad. He said that it had made him more aware, and given him an appreciation for culture.

Another pre-med student said that he enjoyed his American History class immensely. He said he would have taken it even if it wasn't required because he felt that it was important to know about the developments in one's own country.

A couple of Industrial Education majors said they enjoyed their literature class. They felt that it gave them examples worth emulating at times.

One cannot just take a subject because it's enjoyable though. If there are jobs available then why doesn't one hear about them? One reason that job openings are not often heard of is that most jobs are filled by an informal system, in which the one hiring asks his colleagues to suggest individuals for the job.

It seems then that the picture is not as bleak as some would believe. Jobs are still available in the field of humanities, if a person is willing to look for them.

Assorted Syndromes

Oh Night of Rest and Relocation

Someone, somewhere wants everyone out of Sierra Towers on Friday nights. About a month ago it was "the case of the non-existent fire" which motivated some half-wit to pull the alarm. I was glad I was wearing my Winnie-the-Pooh pajamas or I would have frozen to death. At the time we all tried to dream up a reasonable motive for the happening. Maybe some good-hearted believer felt compelled to try and witness to the firemen who came roaring into Towers parking lot, narrowly missing my car. It occurred to us later that firemen, doing what they do, would probably have a better idea of what hell would be like than we do. Anyway, I was willing to accept that mistake as well as the "case of the self-destructing trash chute" not long ago. After all, we all came to college to have a good time, right? Then there was the night of Friday, February 14. Someone, somewhere--this time you've gone too far.

I was just slipping into my no-deposit, no-return sheets when the fire alarm started ringing. (NOTE: "Ring" is an improper description; the alarm makes a sound half-way between a grunt and a burp.) Whenever the alarm "grurps", one must put on the nearest available clothing and head for the exits along with 240 irate friends.

Once on the front lawn, things

started happening quickly. The security car came screeching to a stop like something out of the old "Highway Patrol" series. The officer--I believe it was the same chap who tried to blind my lady and I during the great blackout last year--told us that there had been a bomb threat and we needed to move back in case the building blew up. I would pity someone caught on seventh floor if all these alarms had been true. With fires and explosions, he would have thought he was doing a commercial for "Shake and Bake."

The security man also told us that the dorm would be closed for several hours and we were to relocate in the Consumer Related Science building. We could remain there until when? D-Day? Armistice? Henry Kissinger's birthday? Of course I didn't mind trapesing over to CRS, freezing to death, while the Riverside police bomb squad looks for a time bomb among my dirty socks. I didn't want ten hours of sleep anyway. So, while heading to CRS, we were going to serenade South Hall with an updated version of "There is a bomb in Gilead", but we decided that the police might think it was a clue and interrogate us all night to find out who Gilead was.

Upon our arrival, the guys laid siege on CRS like the vandals sacking Rome. They went howling through the kitchens looking for

food. They went surging through the classrooms. Kent Hansen was seen descending the stairs wearing a giant valentine he had found and looking like the queen of the Stardust Ballroom. Others--myself included--headed for the telephone and tried to extract a maximum of sympathy for our plight.

During all this turmoil, I decided that it was in my best interest to stay close to Kent. If it was, indeed, part of a master plan to blow up the campus, I thought I'd have chance of ransom if I was with the President. In bomb threats, it is always everyman for himself. Fortunately, though, nothing happened and we returned to the dorm sooner than we expected and were faced with trying to salvage some sleep.

The question, however, still remains. Someone out there is intentionally disturbing us on Friday nights. Larry Richardson, who has a sixth sense for drama, thinks that perhaps it is some gnome who lives in the suana and comes out to bewilder us. At first this seemed plausible, but finally I decided that it was far too dramatic to be true. I also don't think it is the Russians, the Martians, or Light Fingers Louie. It might be the girls in South Hall wanting to see us in our pajamas, but I doubt it. I think it was that security officer just craving another chance to blind me with his flashlight.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:30 p.m. -- Vespers Faculty Home

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:30 a.m. -- Pavilion Sabbath School presented by music department.

4:00 p.m. -- Sabbath Music, HMA

8:30 p.m. -- UCLA Wind Ensemble, Pavilion

8:30 p.m. -- *Diary of Anne Frank* played at Cal State (532-4300 Ext. 293)

8:30 p.m. -- "Becket", Lobero Theatre, 33 E. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

10 a.m.-6 p.m. -- Slavador Dali and other surrealists exhibited in Windsor Gallery, 275 So. La Cienega Blvd.

2:30 p.m. -- *The Tempest* played at 1104 N. King's Road, by the Shakespearean society of the US

7:00 p.m. -- Mother-Daughter Banquet, in Commons

8:00 p.m. -- LLU String Ensemble conducted by Miss Claire Hodgkins, HMA

8:00 p.m. -- Hungarian Folk Ballet and Gypsy Orchestra, Pauley Pavilion, UCLA

8:15 p.m. -- *Waiting for Godot* at Playmill Theatre, Occidental College

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00 p.m. -- Fahrenheit 451, one of Truffaut's great films, shown in CRS 101

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:30 p.m. -- Oliver Goldsmith's humorous satire *She Stoops to Conquer* at San Bernardino State College, small theatre

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

Bruins proved that they were still in the thick of things with a victory over the Hawkeyes to open the second round. Ken Sievers has the Bruins playing team ball. Mike Bailey and Norberto Quiroz are great guards at both ends of the court. Larry Becker now plays forward and is scoring more. Bruins need just a little more firepower. Good team.

The Wolfpack is struggling. Individually this is a good group of players; however, somebody should emphasize more team play. There are several fine outside shooters in John Reth, Peter Villaneuva and Sid Corum, but outside shooting isn't always as consistent as it could be from the in-

side. This team is unlikely to upset the top three teams.

I was once asked how the Trojans ever made it into the Collegiate league. Seriously, the Trojans play good basketball, in spots. Trojan center Dennis Wallstrom seldom misses a shot, but then, he seldom shoots. Ralph Martinet is a good shooter, but when they need a sure bucket they need to get it under the basket to John Richards. I haven't seen anybody stop him clearly when he shoots under the bucket. This is a good team that gives up too early. However, don't give up on the Trojans; they're going to beat somebody someday.

Students Provide for Church in India

Because of the response of 110 students and three faculty members on the La Sierra campus to an appeal by Elder Robert Pierson in the *Review* and *Herald*, there is money enough for another church building in India.

In the January 9 issue of the *Review*, Elder Pierson told of the need for 300 churches, each of which could, with labor donated locally, be built for \$700.

After reading Elder Pierson's column, Dr. William Allen, chairman of the chemistry department on the La Sierra campus, mentioned the appeal to the students

in three sections of organic chemistry. "The response," says Dr. Allen, "was excellent. We've had more than 90% involvement." Within two days, the entire amount was pledged and now has been collected.

"At first there was some discussion in the classes of making this a project--such as with a car wash or cake bake," says Dr. Allen. "But the strong feeling of the students was that they would rather this be a personal contribution of their own."

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."
But what?



Do you really think God will settle for that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local synagogue or church. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Because of their concern, today there is a new non-profit home for them. The God we worship expects us to help our neighbors.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

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The Advertising Council

Seminar Conducted

Police Officers Trained on La Sierra Campus

By Meredith Jobe

"Police Officers, Agents of Change" is a seminar being conducted each quarter by members of the sociology, anthropology, and psychology departments on this campus.

The course, which is in its fifth quarter, was begun at the request of Fred Ferguson, chief of the Riverside police department. "Its goal," according to Monte Andress, assistant professor of anthropology and co-director of the program, "is for the student (police officers) to realize that they are the interface between the mainstream and the fringe of the community. The change on the fringe occurs much faster, and it is the fringe that the police deals with." The class emphasizes the officer's role in this change.

The community they are dealing with is the Riverside barrio. This is a community in which

hardly a night goes by where some officer doesn't get shot at or have a brick thrown at his car. The class is trying to bring about an understanding between members of the community in general, the barrio in specific, and the police force. "And the community members don't even have to come halfway because the police are the servants of the community and they are to go to meet the community," explains Andress.

LaVern R. Andress, assistant professor of psychology, and Charles W. Teel, Jr., assistant professor of religion and sociology, are the other directors working in the seminar which meets once a week. The students are given regular assignments and class materials, but because of the openness in the class, visitors are not permitted.

(Continued on page 4)



(L-R) Monte and LaVern Andress, Chief of Police Fred Ferguson and Charles Teele, Jr. discuss plans for the seminar for police officers.

R.A. Applications Now Being Accepted for '75-'76 Term

By Narcisa Skeete

Applications for next school year's Residence Assistants will be accepted at the dorm of your choice from the end of winter quarter and the beginning of spring quarter.

The qualifications are a 2.5 -I- G.P.A. and "a sincere desire to help people" according to head dean of men, Mr. David Dickerson.

R.A.'s earn \$1,500 a year (or \$500 a quarter). Half of this money is automatically put on the students' account and the other half is pocketed in cash.

"The R.A.'s job is generally seen as simply being a record taker", explained Dean Dickerson, "They organize worship programs, take room checks and worship records. On the whole they assist the dean by doing a lot of his foot work."

Dean Dickerson revealed "R.A.'s actually do a lot more. Much time is spent counseling individual students with academic problems and personal problems". This is one of the reasons why freshmen are not R.A.'s. Mostly

upperclassmen have these prestigious jobs.

No R.A. has ever been fired, but if one is, it would be for "unacceptable behavior". A small amount of money is involved in the job. Dishonesty could be a reason for not finishing the year. Insubordination - refusing to do any part of the assigned duties, or simply not living up to school standards would be other reasons for being relieved of your job.

Ask your R.A. about his job, and turn in your application at the end of this quarter.

Bieber to Speak for Vespers

Tonight's Vespers will be presented in conjunction with Alumni Homecoming '75. The keynote address will be presented by Dr. David Bieber, vice-president of Development for Loma Linda University. Dr. Bieber will be presenting slides of Alumni around the world.

Dr. Bieber received his B.A. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., in 1936, and his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) in 1945. He has taken graduate work at Stanford University and at the University of California (Berkeley).

Prior to his present job, he served as President of Loma Linda University from 1965-1974. He was also President of his alma mater, Union College (Lincoln, Nebr.), from 1957-1964. He has taught in and served as principal of several secondary schools. Dr. Bieber has traveled widely in Central America, and is the author of articles on educational subjects in professional journals.

He is listed in *Who's Who in America and Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities*.



Dr. David Bieber will be the speaker for this evening's vespers, centered on the subject of alumni around the world.

THE CRITERION

March 7, 1975

Loma Linda University, Riverside 92505

Volume 46, Number 11

LLU Wins National College Bowl Championship

Loma Linda University won the national championship of the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl Saturday night, March 1. The score of the final game played in Hole Memorial Auditorium was LLU 255, Walla Walla College 145.

Three schools participated in the annual event. Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College and Loma Linda University. LLU's team was led by its captain, Kent Hansen, a senior history political science major, and Scott Cunningham, a senior behavioral science major and the leading scorer in the games. Contributing heavily to LLU's success were Alan Nelson, senior behavioral science major, Dan Hinshaw, a senior linguistics major, and Don Davenport, senior English major.

The games began with a PUC win over Walla Walla. LLU then triumphed over PUC, and Walla Walla and PUC then played to see who would be eliminated first. Walla Walla won and went on to face LLU.

If LLU won the game with Walla Walla the games would be over. If Walla Walla won they would have to go at it a second time under the double elimination format. LLU lost the first game before coming back in the final to take the championship.

A crowd of 250 were on hand in HMA to watch the contests. The spirit of the teams and the crowd was positive although the partisan LLU crowd was asked by moderator Dr. Rick Rice to restrain the cheers in order that the games

might proceed. "Everybody had a good time and the competition was secondary," says LLU captain Kent Hansen. "This doesn't prove anything about who is the superior school intellectually, but it proves that people from all over can think and have fun at the same time."

The National College Bowls were coordinated by Kay Fujimoto, the former President of the ASLLU, assisted by Jon Guy of Southwestern Union College. The scoring and judging was undertaken by a battery of students and faculty from LLU and the other participating schools. The head judge was Gary Shearer, La Sierra campus reference librarian.

Following the final game all the teams and assisting personnel adjourned to Shakey's for pizza and root beer.

College Expenses Viewed for Next Year

By Larry Becker

The largest one year tuition jump in La Sierra history will take place for the 1975-76 school year. The increase will be 16 per cent. The national average for tuition increases for the next school year will be in the area of 10 per cent.

There are several reasons for the astounding jump. "The General Conference increased their wage scale 11.7 per cent," says Robert Hervig, business manager. "Salaries are a major slice of our expenses." Also, student salaries

will increase an average of 20 per cent during the next year.

College officials through out the country are sympathetic to student problems in meeting school costs, but they say that colleges must have more money to meet costs for basic items such as food and fuel.

"We are not immune to inflation," says Hervig. He cites specific examples. "In the past year, asphalt has doubled. The cost of toilet paper has gone from \$10 to \$20 a case. We had \$110,000 budgeted for electricity for this year.

In the first six months we spent \$88,000. There has been major increases in everything."

With such dramatic increases in the cost of going to school at La Sierra, the possibility of student enrollment going down is seen as being a reality. "We anticipate fewer students," says Hervig. "We have budgeted for about 110 fewer students from this year's enrollment."

The school is doing what it can to cut expenses as well. However,

(Continued on page 4)

Ready! Set! Smash!

Pre-registration last Sunday turned out to be utter chaos for many, because of at least two reasons: 1) students' immaturity and 2) entrance to the Pavilion based on a first-come, first-served policy.

An outsider viewing the scene at 9:00 a.m. when a door was ripped off of its hinges would have been surprised if he had been informed (provided that he could hear over the shrill screams of the mob) that this was a registration for Christian university students.

The fact that it took several people to hold back the crowd of anxious students from all stampeding at once is itself a commentary on the situation. Those people unfortunate enough to be in the middle of the mob were pushed and shoved from one side to the other; many people who were originally up nearer the front of the "line" ended up closer to the back before all the shoving was over.

Obviously, "first-come, first-served" didn't work as well as was hoped. At least when students were allowed to enter by their social security number the doors remained on their hinges. What ever system is used, one suggestion might be made: rather than letting a crowd gather outside the doors of the Pavilion in mob fashion, it might be helpful to construct a maze made of rope which would allow people to line up in single file (at least in the immediate area of the door). One naive suggestion which might also be made at this point is for everyone to remember the Golden Rule. After all, some student just might want to make it through the next Pre-registration without the battle scars to show for it.

La Sierra Hosts Alumni Homecoming '75

By Jack Skidmore

A wide variety of activities and events have been planned for La Sierra Alumni Homecoming which begins Thursday, March 6 and continues through Sunday, March 9.

Three symposiums have been scheduled for Thursday. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker will present a symposium on "How to Get the Most Out of Life." Three Seventh-day Adventist scientists, Dr. Robert H. Brown, Dr. Siegfried Horn and Dr. Ariel A. Roth, will discuss "Age Dating and a Flood Model." The third symposium will feature Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of education at the University of Southern California, with the topic, "Renewal and Continuous Growth: The Teacher's Defense."

Dr. Kiff Achord, Dr. Edward Heppenstall and Elder Morris Venden will participate with others in a three session symposium on "Righteousness by Faith" Sabbath and Sunday.

Other activities which have been planned are an alumni banquet,

an alumni/student slow-pitch softball game, a potluck dinner, three class reunions (class of '25, class of '50 and class of '65), an open house at World Museum of Natural History in Palmer Hall, several exhibits, a variety program and a sports invitational.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

May I commend Physical Plant in their preparation for Alumni Weekend. This year they really out-did themselves. Two years ago Physical Plant tore down the old gas station and left it in a heap for Alumni Weekend. This year they have rolled out the "brown" carpet across campus. "They've torn up plenty of ground in addition to plenty of sidewalk. Congratulations Physical Plant.

Sincerely,
Ken Schmidt

THE CRITERION

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

HOME COMING '75

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, March 7
1:30 p.m.

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL GAME - Ball Diamond Behind College Market, Class of '50 vs Seniors. Organized by Warren Johns ('50) and Kent Hansen ('75).

7:30 p.m.

VESPERS - La Sierra Church, program organized by the School of Education Alumni Association. "Around the World With Our Alumni," - Dr. David J. Beiber, vice-president for planning and development, Loma Linda University. Music will be by Joann Bower and Denise Neufeld Pereyra (violin and harp), and Bunny Phillips Thornburg, soprano. Student Missionary dedication service will also be held.

SABBATH, March 8
8:10 & 10:50 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES - La Sierra Church "Old Wines and New Bottles" - Dr. Wilber Alexander ('50) professor of theology at Loma Linda University. Assisted by the University Choral Union and a selected alumni choir of 20 will sing at both services.

9:30 a.m.

SABBATH SCHOOL - La Sierra Church, program organized by Class of '50.

1:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 p.m.

POTLUCK DINNER - The Commons.

OPEN HOUSE - World Museum of Natural History, Palmer Hall. Curator is Alumnus E. A. (Bill) Hankins III. Just finished is the latest addition to the museum, a freeze-dry unit for preparing reptiles, amphibian and mammal specimens for exhibit. The freeze-dry unit is one of the largest in the world. The museum, begun in 1968, has one of the largest Asian wildlife displays in the country.

3:15- 4:00 p.m.

TOUR OF THE CAMPUS - Beginning at The Commons and ending at La Sierra Church. Guide will be Professor John T. Hamilton. (At 2:30 there will be a private tour for the class of '25 also beginning at The Commons.)

4:00- 5:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM La Sierra Church "The Will, Righteousness, and Faith" (first session) - Moderator is Dr. Lynn Mallery. Participants are Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Elder Morris Venden and Dr. Kiff Achord.

5:00 p.m.

REUNIONS FOR HONORED CLASSES:
Class of '25 - 11668 Val Verde, La Sierra
Class of '65 - Consumer Related Sciences dining room area.
Class of '50 - Student Lounge in lower level of The Commons.
All alumni, regardless of date of graduation, are invited to drop in at the Student Lounge.
RECEPTION FOR ALL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION GRADUATES through the years - Cactus Room of The Commons. SE faculty will also be there.

6:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS open in La Sierra Alumni Pavilion - Included will be displays from photography classes, religion department's summer archeological digs, artifacts from Central and South America and display of La Sierra's 10-year master plan.

7:00 p.m.

VARIETY PROGRAM - La Sierra Alumni Pavilion Participants include "The Good News" (Dr. Elden Dickinson, DeeWayne Jones, Bill Brodie and Carol and Clarence Brummett); SoDA's "The Uncertain Samaritan"; readings by Mrs. Donnie Rigby; "Happy Wanderings" by Delos Champaign and solos by Carl Holden and Mary Esther Nicola. Reminiscing by the Class of '25 will be coordinated by Dr. Margarete Hilts.

8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 9
8:30- 6:00 p.m.

SPORTS INVITATIONAL - La Sierra Alumni Pavilion, annual event sponsored by the P.E. Department. This year 11 academies have been invited to send both their male and female P.E. teachers and a six member co-ed student representation for a day of instruction, games and fellowship. Guests for the fellowship dinner to end the day include Anders Haugen, former Olympic ski medalist, and David Walters, nationally ranked bicycle racer.

9:30-11:30 a.m.

SYMPOSIUM - Meier Chapel in Sierra Towers, Righteousness by Faith (second session). "Church Responsibilities and Christ's Righteousness--in Conflict?" Moderator is Hal Williams with participants Elder Morris Venden, Dr. Edward Heppenstall and Dr. Kiff Achord.

1:30- 3:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM - Meier Chapel in Sierra Towers, Righteousness by Faith (third session). "Righteousness by Faith as a Basis and Goal for Counseling". Participants are Dr. George Simpson, Elder Hugh Williams, Elder Morris Venden, Dr. Edward Heppenstall and Dr. Kiff Achord.

4:00 p.m.

"ARIA NIGHT IN THE AFTERNOON" - Hole Memorial Auditorium Voice students of Dr. Joann Robbins.

Any inquiries about Homecoming '75 may be made to the La Sierra campus Public Relations Office 785-2022.

Assorted Syndromes

Pushing The Button From Left Field

By Don Davenport

Did you ever have one of those nights when your fast ball was missing the corners, your slider went all the way to the backstop, and the last curve you tried to throw got hit up the alley for a double? Last Saturday night was the National College Bowl and it was held on this campus. I was all poised to throw my big intellectual fastball when suddenly I noticed my glove was on the wrong hand. It was that kind of night.

I reluctantly agreed to be on the La Sierra team after team captain, ASLLU president, and local know-it-all Kent Hansen accosted me in the sauna one night, wearing his street clothes, and refusing to leave until I agreed to play. Because I hate to see anyone, especially the President, die of heat prostration, I finally gave in. I figured that not only had I given myself the option of winning lasting fame as a member of the hard-core intellectual faction on this campus, but I had also saved Kent's

life.

So Saturday night found me sitting on the stage in HMA, my palms sweating, my finger poised over the button, my brain seething with electro-chemical activity, and my deodorant running. I knew a fair amount of trivia, I thought. Frank Sinatra's middle name is Albert. There were four different models of Edsel and I could name all of them. Van Gogh cut off his ear. Henry the Eighth also did some cutting. Millikan invented the oil drop experiment (designed to find the electrical charge of an Arab). William Shakespeare knew little Latin and less Greek, and Edgar Allen Poe liked to write about ravens and casks of armadillos. Not a college bowl contest had come by but one of those questions surfaced and I would be ready to pounce on it like a duck on a june bug.

While I was contemplating my expected success, Snobbus, the god of college bowls, unleashed a photorr

(or perhaps a mho) of stupidity upon me. They didn't ask the things I knew. They didn't give me time to reflect or deduce the answer logically. The one time I tried to guess about caraway seeds being in rye bread the guy from the other team who was majoring in comic exhibitionism beat me to the button. They could have stuck a potatoe in my light socket and it wouldn't have mattered. It was my lowest, most depressing hour. I had demonstrated to all my friends that I didn't know nothing about nothing.

Luckily, Alan Nelson was in the bullpen and he came on to perform beautifully. It was a well-balanced team, and after they emerged victorious, I kind of hung around and shook a few hands shamefully; I deserved no praise. I didn't have a fast ball that night and my curve was hanging. I blew my one chance to play in the big leagues. I should have let Hansen die in the sauna.

Candidates State Platforms for Upcoming Election



Herndon Harding

Candidate for ASLLU President

As aspiring President of La Sierra's student body, I plan to serve two basic functions: communicate and represent.

Communication is important, for unless the Senate can be told by the students what they want, Senate has nothing to go on but their own wishes for changes. I hope to facilitate communication between the Senate and you the constituents by emphasizing more personal contact by Senators and by using attitude pools to determine what you, the student, in actuality want.

Representation is the second basic function of the President. In this capacity I hope to be able to take your wants and wishes to the administration by means that will favor their implementation. This requires establishing rapport with administrators which I believe I am able to do, especially if the students are the power behind the proposal.

The problems that need to be dealt with are numerous. Cafeteria hours, ratification and uniformity of dorm policies, yearbooks, and truly open senate meetings are just some of the issues that have been brought to my attention. However, as President I will only work on the problems the students want worked on--the President represents your wishes, not his. And the best way to be sure your President represents you is to vote--become the student power that implements change by communication.

Picture Not Available

Mike Bishai

Candidate for Treasurer

I would like to state the qualifications that I feel make me capable for the job as ASLLU Treasurer.

I have been Village Senator for the past two years, and during both years, served on the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate. Also, being a business major, I have had some of the training that a good Treasurer should have.

I have served as Treasurer of various clubs and organizations as well as being Student Body Treasurer in high school, so I have the practical experience a treasurer needs.

Finally, I feel that I have the enthusiasm and interest that a member of the ASLLU Cabinet must have in order to contribute to a practical and efficient student government.



Dwight B. Mullen

Candidate for ASLLU President

Student government has been called everything from an irrelevant puppet of administration to the vital life force of the University. Neither extreme is true but the truth lies somewhere in-between.

For improvement to take place there must be a steady and organized influence placed on "the powers that be". I believe that my experience and knowledge of student government and administration qualifies me for the position of President of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

To vote is to confirm your presence. To vote for me is to make your presence felt!

These are the positions I have held that give me the experience to hold the position of President: In academy...

Junior class vice-president
Junior class Senator
Missionary Seminar vice-president

Senior class President
Student Body Parliamentarian
Student Court Chief Justice
At La Sierra...

ASLLU Parliamentarian
ASLLU cabinet member (for 2 yrs.)

Member of the Awards & Scholarship Committee (for 2 yrs.)
Black Student's Association President

I have been involved in various community action programs in Los Angeles and San Francisco. During the school year I have been employed at the library for three (3) years.



John Campbell

Candidate for CCL President

The Collegiate Christian League affects all parts of student life on the La Sierra Campus. Vespers programs, spiritual retreats, Weeks of Prayer, and public relations by means of program teams, Big Brother, and singing bands are just a few of the services rendered by the CCL. One place that



Horace Barker

Candidate for Vice-President

I am running for ASLLU Vice-President because I believe that students here at La Sierra are capable of accomplishing a tremendous amount on behalf of themselves.

I am convinced that the only way the Senate can assure concrete benefits for the students of this campus is if it has serious leadership in the office of chairman, which is the primary duty of the vice-president. It is here that I wish to do my part.

If elected ASLLU vice-president, I will use every amount of my influence and energy to see to it that constant channels of communication are maintained between each senator and his constituents. I believe that each of us as students wants to see the ASLLU work hard on our behalf, and that is what I stand for as a candidate: hard work, and productive leadership.

The time has come to start doing things in the Senate. But what must first be done is to elect someone to the office of vice-President who is experienced, hard-working, and determined to get things accomplished by the ASLLU Senate. That is why I'm asking you to vote in your own interest on March 13 and elect me, Horace Barker for ASLLU Vice-President.

seemed to be lacking this past year was in public relations with the student body. One of my goals would be to improve upon this area, so that on Sabbath afternoons students wouldn't be saying that there wasn't anything to do, but rather that there's so much going on that they wouldn't be able to decide which activity they would rather do. Religious activities and aspects at La Sierra have been placed in a secondary role to other student run organizations that receive much more attention, but perform limited service due to slow political process. It's time that more of the student body were aware of the CCL and its unlimited services, and I feel that I can perform the task of CCL President if I receive support from you the student body, both at the polls and in the great many services that the CCL performs.



Vincent M. Del Monte, Jr.

Candidate for Vice-President

Wake up LLU students, there is something happening on campus! The new, witty, joyful Vincent Del Monte has arrived, and with his arrival come the three "ing's"--thinking, probing, and doing. I have a record of high leadership in fields such as hall council President, student council representative, and editor. Some of my points for this campaign for Vice-President of the ASLLU are, quality and equality of all students, freshman through seniors. There are no idle campaign promises, but an oath to uphold the students' rights.



Hugo Meier

Candidate for Social Vice-President

"Oh, where are the happy days?" cried the social activities starved La Sierra student. "Where are the days of fun and frolic, the days of easter egg hunts in Angwin Hall, reverse socials, car rallies down Raley Drive, vegeburger eating contests in the commons, Saturday night talent programs, classic films like "Last of the Mohicans", skateboard races down the library steps, rollerskating in the gym instead of "happiness is the U.C.L.A. wind ensemble?" "Oh where are the days of the functional t.v. set in the student center that actually gets all three major networks instead of the KLLU-TV test pattern?"

Social Activities take many forms and shapes. Its definitions are endless, because of the varied interpretations of social activities. The director needs to be creative, talented, and socially oriented. I have none of these qualities to any great extent, but if activities are what you want, good ones, bad ones, terrible ones, and even a complete flop here and there, vote for me Hugo Meier. I promise only one thing, and that's activities. The activities will be of one kind or another, their success and acceptance I cannot guarantee. Thank-You.



Steve E. Rich

Candidate for Vice-President

I am running for the ASLLU Vice-Presidency for numerous reasons, these are a few: (1) To see the Senate more fully utilize its potential as an organ for expressing student opinion. (2) To see student life improved in the spiritual and secular aspects for day students and dorm students alike. (3) To continue the excellence developed in the Speaker's Chair programs of recent years. (4) To initiate a possible "re-evaluation" by the administration of some of the existing dormitory policies.

I have been in the past and still am involved with students and their role in government. I was a Congressional Intern alternate for the late United States Representative Jerry L. Pettis. I was also a Municipal Intern for the League of California Cities. I am currently a Deputy Registrar of Voters for the Riverside Election Department and have served as a Precinct Poll Inspector several times. I am now a Senator-at-Large involved with numerous committees and I was active in recruiting guests for Speaker's Chair, having been named Associate Director of Speaker's Chair by the current Vice President.

My involvement with government; student municipal, state and federal government, did not begin with this campaign nor with my election to the ASLLU Senate. I have been involved a long time. I have cared a long time.

We attend a fine University. Together we can make it better.



Stephanie Sachs

Candidate for Social Vice-President

Social activities can be a good thing for all of us. After a week of hard studying and tests and rushing around it would be nice to have something planned that everyone could enjoy, such as folk concerts, good food, films, contests, and most important, just

(Continued on page 4)

*Be sure and vote
March 13 for
the candidate of
your choice!*

Stephanie Sachs

(Continued from page 3)

bringing people together to get to know each other.

Why put up with the idea that social activities won't go over here because everybody splits on the weekend? Instead of thinking that the people have to come to the social activities let's take the social activities to the people. We can plan activities for when people are here. . . like a supper folk concert, or a Sunday car rally.

My name is Stephanie Sachs and in high school and here at La Sierra, in the student Senate and the ASLLU activities, I have been gaining the kind of experience that will enable me to help you relax and have a good time. Together, we can have a lot of fun.



Meredith Jobe

Candidate for Criterion Editor

You may not be able to please all of the people all of the time, but you can sure try.

This is why I want you to support me for Criterion editor. I'm running because I want to do something for the Criterion.

The Criterion can be made into a paper you will look forward to getting. It should present material you want to hear about in an interesting manner.

Did you know the Criterion has received all-American ratings as a collegiate newspaper in past years? A rating of this sort is based not only on journalistic quality, but on interesting content. We need to start a tradition of this sort. NEXT YEAR.

I can't promise that the paper's journalistic style will be superior. I can offer two years of Criterion staff experience along with a journalism major. More than this, though, I will try to give you something you can look at, enjoy and appreciate. I'm promising I'll try hard AND stick with it. What more can I do?

The rest is up to you--VOTE FOR A PAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE!



David Schrodetzki

Candidate for Criterion Editor

I am involved. Not only with

various campus organizations but more importantly with the students of LLU. To be an editor one must have an ear to listen, eyes to see and a pen to voice the meaning of the issues confronting the constituents of his paper. I can effectively be that voice.

As a freelance writer, I am presently finishing my first publication, **A Re-cognition of Faith**, while presenting a syndicated column entitled "Life Perspectives" to a major newspaper syndicate with hopes of initiating the first column in June of this year. "Life Perspectives" is basically a visage of man's plight on earth, offering a fresh vision of life in hopes of fusing an inner being with an outer reality.

I am a doer, a listener - one who seeks understanding in his own right. The words of the student need such a representative. Not only in hopes of truly expressing their views through a media such as the press, but with the aspiration that through such expression there will be a liberation of denied knowledge; through which constructive change may occur.

The editor of the Criterion is your voice. I have a pen that will speak for you.



Jack Skidmore

Candidate for Criterion Editor

What does Friday mean to La Sierra students? Paychecks. A chance to go home or skiing or surfing. A break from classes and studies. A copy of the Criterion.

The Criterion is an important factor in our campus life. Let one Friday go by without an issue and complaints start coming. Two Fridays and the complaints grow louder. "When are we getting a paper?"

The paper you enjoy reading combines the efforts and skills of a group of people, not those of just one editor. I believe that we have a wealth of talent on this campus from which to draw. As editor my first responsibility is to draw together a team and unite individual efforts to serve the needs of our campus community.

This is the second year that I have had the opportunity to work on the Criterion. My educational and practical qualifications for the job of editor include news writing, feature writing, editing, layout and photography.

My personal goals for the Criterion are four:

1. Meet the needs and interests of the student body;
2. Provide a forum for student attitudes, opinions and talent;
3. Consistency in publication schedule and quality; and,
4. Win an All-American award for general excellence.

Vote for Jack Skidmore for Criterion editor. Together we will keep informed.

Expenses

(Continued from page 1)

there are problems the school must face in tightening it's belt. "With salaries and wages going up at the rate they are, there is no way we could hold down the rate of increase," says Hervig. "Most departments say they could operate more efficiently on hired labor. They wouldn't have to be constantly training new people, and hours could be more predictable. We can't cut back on student labor, though. Students depend on work to help pay tuition."

"We are trying to cut down on the use of utilities," continues Hervig. "We are devising ways to save on the use of electricity. The only way to do this is try and educate people on the conservation of electricity. Right now there is not much conservation on this campus."

Are the academic programs in danger due to budget cuts? "We are trying not to cut budgets of academic departments," says Hervig. "However, with a great rush of students interest to certain academic departments such as behavioral science, chemistry and biology, more teachers must be hired. In the smaller departments, you only have one or two teachers. If you cut those out, your entire academic program will suffer. More teachers must be hired in the popular departments," continues Hervig, "but not at the expense of smaller ones."

How will the student be able to offset the increase he must face next year? "A great deal of the increase will be offset by the increase in student wage rates," says Hervig. "Rates for student pay will be going up an average of 20 per cent."

It is also expected that state scholarship aid will increase. Last year the students received over \$700,000 in aid from the state. "We hope more students will apply for aid," says Hervig. "Students on scholarship won't feel the pinch as much, because scholarship money is based on college costs, and the more costs you have, the more aid you will receive."

Federal aid, the work-study program and borrowed money will

continue to be unpredictable. "We don't know what type of federal aid will be available," says Malcolm Fischer, Director of Student Finance. "There has been no commitment from the government yet. We should know by April, though."

La Sierra has fared as well or better than other SDA colleges over the past 10 or 15 years. "I would say we have broken even during the last decade," says Hervig. "There were some good years, and some lean years, but they've evened out."

Police

(Continued from page 1)

Lectures are given, but there is discussion as well.

As part of the class, field trips are also taken. These include a visit to east Los Angeles' barrio, second only to Mexico City's in size. A drive is also taken through the Riverside barrio where first the teachers point out specific highlights of interest to them, and then the officers are to do likewise. After sessions such as these there is a classroom debriefing session.

An optional part of the class is a live-in program where so far there is only 18% participation. One student was better able to realize the position of the barrio inhabitants during his live-in stay. While riding with some of the local youth, their car was pulled over because there had recently been a robbery in the area. It was quite a way into the questioning before the other officers realized that one of their men was in the car, at which point the whole group was promptly released. "The officer in the car, and the ones who pulled him over were better able to see the situation because of this incidence," points out Monte Address.

Although there is no definite way to measure the success of the program, as far as bringing about better community relations, there have been members of the community who have noticed a smoother handling of problems by the police.

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The Adventures of Marvin Darter





DR. LEONARD BRAND takes a group of children on tour at the World Museum of Natural History in Palmer Hall. The new freeze-dry unit will enable many more specimens to be put on display.

New Freeze-dry Unit Set Up for Campus Museum

A new development at the World Museum of Natural History, located in Palmer Hall, is a freeze-dry plant designed for the preparation of reptile, amphibian, and mammal specimens. The unit set up on the La Sierra campus is one of the largest of its kind to be found in any museum around the world. Dr. Ronald Zane, LSC '52 and Loma Linda University School of Dentistry '59, and Dr. Bill Hankins, LSC '60 and Loma Linda University School of Medicine '64, have funded the project. Physical Plant along with Mr. Ron Rogers, LSC '59, and many technical advisors have worked in the setting up of the unit. The project has taken nearly one year. The unit will facilitate the mass preparation of specimens that could not be prepared adequately by the usual museum taxidermy methods.

A specimen to be prepared such as a squirrel, snow leopard, snake or salamander is left unskinned and is set up in a life-like natural position. It is then frozen in this natural position. Small pin holes are punched into the frozen specimen in order to facilitate more rapid evaporation of the frozen water from the specimen's body. The specimen is then placed in

our two-ton stainless steel, high-altitude vacuum chamber which sits inside the large walk-in freezer. The specimen chamber, which is over six foot long and four foot in diameter, will accommodate specimens up to the size of a male gorilla, tiger, or crocodile. The chamber is kept at -5 degrees F. to keep the specimen frozen and rigid during the entire dehydration process.

When a specimen is ready for freeze-dry, it is placed in the specimen chamber with other specimens and the giant 800 pound steel door is closed so evacuation of air by vacuum can take place. The specimen is subjected to a continuous vacuum. The vacuum causes the ice crystals in the specimen to "boil" and sublimate into a vapor form. The vapor moves out of the specimen through skin pores, pin holes, etc. The specimen dries from the surface inward. When completely dry, a specimen is usually ready for exhibit. Glass eyes are used to replace the eyes of most specimens. Because the specimen is kept frozen and rigid during the dehydration process, it does not lose its shape and very little color loss occurs. You there-

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THE CRITERION

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April 11, 1975

LLU Students Present Paper at Convention

By Jack Skidmore

Five Loma Linda University students were given the unusual honor of presenting a paper during the Annual Program Meeting of the Council on Social Work Education March 2-5 in Chicago.

The five, Edwina Byrd, Ernest Castro, Lori Domingo, Amelia Paez and Sherilynne Skoretz, are senior social service majors on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

"As far as I know this will be the first time that undergraduates have presented a paper before this organization," said Amine Varga, assistant professor of social service at Loma Linda University.

"Usually educators or professionals present most of the papers at these conventions. Sometimes

a graduate student will give a presentation in cooperation with his department chairman."

The Council on Social Work Education is the accrediting body for all academic social work programs in the United States.

Ten undergraduate social service majors from Loma Linda University attended the convention last year in Atlanta, Ga. Several students thought that the Loma Linda University program of social work in Riverside was of greater interest and significance than the topics presented at the convention.

One of the students, Kimiko Kobayashi, presented a proposal for a paper entitled "Undergraduates Working with the Police Department." This proposal was ac-

cepted for presentation during the Chicago meeting in March.

Kobayashi received her degree from Loma Linda University in June, 1974, and is now directing the Seventh-day Adventist English language program in Japan.

The five students who will present Kobayashi's paper will use slides and cassette tape to document the field work program in Riverside.

"It's uncommon for undergraduates in a social work program to be working this closely with the police department," says Mrs. Varga. I think that's one reason Miss Kobayashi's paper was selected."

Students doing field work are as-

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Program Offers a Variety of Activities

By Meredith Jobe

Variety, balance and growth give more to the intramural program than meets the eye.

"Intramurals are not here to cater to the super athlete," says Robert K. Schneider, associate professor of physical education and in charge of the intramural program. Instead, the program tries to provide a variety that will interest a wide group of students, including the more inactive.

"Basketball and co-ed volleyball have ended," explains Schneider. "We've already had flagball, soccer and water polo, and sometime this quarter we'll even have team golf. Baseball and track and field

will also be played before the end of the year." These are examples of the intramural sports available.

"Water polo," continues Schneider, "grew to be a big success first quarter since it had become co-ed. Last quarter we experimented with co-ed volleyball where a team of four guys and four girls formed itself. Last year we made the teams up, and it was a big success at first, then died out."

"Track and field has only been moderately successful in the past because students haven't had enough time to turn out during the day, and the field isn't lighted," says Schneider.

"Intramurals," says William J. Napier, professor of physical education, "provides a break from the academic rat race." Students feel this way, also. "I feel it's an integral part of my education," says Gracie Mixon, a senior pre-med student. "I don't think I could make it through school without it. If I had to study all the time I'd get bored. But intramurals is free time I can look forward to, and maybe I'll study a little harder because of that."

By matching the teams evenly, all who participate are given the opportunity to contribute with some

(Continued on page 4)

Church Aids Vietnam's Orphans

Vietnam's orphans are the subject of a special study group requested by Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) to suggest future aid for the little people of Southeast Asia.

The church has been helping orphans there by domiciling them in private homes and providing funds for their care and schooling. The present crisis situation, says Howard D. Burbank, manager of SAWS, will not only swell the orphan population but could well eliminate many of these homes.

Consideration is being given to the possibility of arranging for stateside adoptions through the Adventist adoption agency. "No one knows what is going to happen in Saigon," says Burbank. "We have shipped well over 100 tons of relief supplies to Vietnam this year. Since the World Airlines flight of 57 orphans arrived in California we have been flooded with phone calls from people wanting to adopt them."

Word from officials of the

(Continued on page 2)



Loma Linda University has received a \$250.00 scholarship from Blue Cross of Southern California.

A presentation was made recently to Ruth Munroe, Director, Associate Degree Nursing Program, Loma Linda University by Andy Allocco, Senior Provider Representative, San Bernardino District Office, Blue Cross of Southern California.

Scholarship grants amounting to \$9,750.00 have been made available by the Blue Cross Plan to assist worthy nursing students. In the San Bernardino area, Loma Linda University and San Bernardino Valley College have received scholarship grants.

Library Poses Problem

Studying is never an easy task for any student. It usually involves several hours of concentrated effort in both reading textual and outside materials. The task is compounded when materials are made less easily accessible. The recent cutback in library hours presents many students with a problem, particularly on Sundays. For most students, Sunday is an ideal day to spend doing research for term papers or outside reading. However, with the resources of the library limited to four hours Sunday evening, many students are forced to go somewhere else like RCC or UCR where the library hours are more convenient.

It is understood that the library must function under a strict budget, as does every department on campus. But the library is more than a department; it is also a service, and an academic service at that. The library is the center of academic scholarship on campus, or at least it should be. But with limited hours on the weekends, the center is being moved to other campuses.

If there must be a budget cutback, it might be wise to consider other areas of spending in the university as well, and compensate for the lack of money in the library which is essential to all students.

Students Get Back to Nature

By Elmer Geli

We now live in an age of 35% Ozone levels in our air, of inadequate rapid transit, or smoking cars, of loud radios and TV's, of Led Zeppelin and Watson Vitamins, of plastic fireplaces and aluminum Christmas trees.

We live in an age where our "advanced" society is slowly killing us. Our atmosphere here at La Sierra seems literally breathtaking.

Yet this is also the age of the "Return to Rural Living," hiking, horses, bikes, the Carpenters and John Denver, Euell Gibbons and Granola.

There is a growing contingent of students who are interested in "Rural Arts." These students seem to take Ellen White seriously when she states that we are to leave the cities and all their corruption. Mary Ann Harding, freshman ecology major, radiates enthusiasm when she states, "The life that I want for myself and children is that which is the best both health-wise and spiritually: that life includes God and nature."

The administration has responded

this year by having courses in country living, vegetarian and organic cookery, camping, hiking, rural ministry and rock climbing. However, one setback is the failure of not offering a degree in environmental sciences (Ecology). Though the science department teaches lower and upper division courses in environmental sciences, there is no major program here. Harding says, "As much as I'd like to stay at La Sierra, I'll probably have to go somewhere else for my last two years since the school doesn't have an environmental sciences program."

Aside from the majors in ecology, many other students are getting involved in the wilderness course offered here. One student says he grew a plant for the first time when he took an agriculture course in country living. Others tell their friends enthusiastically about the wilderness survival course. A course in Alpine rock climbing is also available. One female veteran confessed, "I didn't know what a square knot was until I took the class. If I can learn, anyone can!"

THE CRITERION

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Orphans

(Continued from page 1)

church's Far Eastern Division indicates that around 50 missionaries are still at their posts.

A weighty factor in the decision to remain in Saigon is the large Adventist hospital there. It was at this hospital that only a month ago the church's Loma Linda University Heart Team provided free open-heart surgery for some 50 patients, its second visit within a year.

Many of the staff in this hospital are Vietnamese. Physicians and heads of departments, however, are from other countries. The hospital is still operating in the old Third Army Field Hospital facility while waiting for its new facility to reach completion. Whether or not it will now ever be completed is a question.

"The hospital is a facility to serve all who need medical attention," says Kenneth H. Emerson, treasurer of the Adventist General Conference. "As a Christian church we attempt to meet the needs of human beings. I would hope that it would be possible for our hospital to continue serving the people of Vietnam who require medical attention. This is what a hospital is for."

Officers of the church in spring council here this week paused for prayer for Vietnam and Cambodia and the people "tossed about on the waves of war."

Junior Voice Recital Slated

Barbara Cotten, soprano, will present her junior voice recital on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University on Sunday, April 13. The recital will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

There will be an Elizabethan section featuring works by Morley and Dowland, as well as a German section presenting works by Schumann. Also featured will be an operatic aria by Saint-Saens, and a contemporary English and American section of works by such composers as Vaughan Williams, Quilter, Hagemann and Bridge.

Daniel Lockert will accompany Miss Cotten at the piano. Yeung Kim, violinist, and Erica Whipple, cellist, will join Mr. Lockert to play Schubert's "Trio in B Flat, op. 99."

Hillock to Visit Jamaica

Wilfred M. Hillock, associate professor of business and economics at Loma Linda University, will be travelling to Jamaica, West Indies to teach during the last two weeks of September.

Hillock will conduct two one-week courses in basic management procedures at one of the many hotels in Montego Bay, the second largest city on the island.

Working in conjunction with the government there, Hillock will cover five areas in management in the course. The subjects Hillock will deal with are planning, organization, staffing, direction and control, which involves evaluation of achievement and correction.



ROLAND GOERTZEN scales a rock on Mount Rubidoux. He is one of the increasing number of students on campus interested in rock climbing.

Rock Climbing Gains Popularity on Campus

By Larry Becker

Rock climbing is a sport which has grown rapidly in the past few years. Climbing used to be practiced only by true fanatics of the sport. Now, with the improvements in equipment, the increase in the number of classes in climbing and the general back to nature feeling prevalent in society today, climbing's popularity is growing by leaps and bounds.

Here at La Sierra, there are about 50 rock climbers. Only 20 of them are very active, though. The active climbers climb an average of once a week.

Equipment for rock climbing costs more than the average college student can cope with, but the more the equipment costs, generally, the better it is.

The rope is the principal safety device. There are two main types of rope, perlon and goldline.

Perlon is the more popular of the two, because it is easier to handle and it doesn't kink as easily. A good rope costs anywhere from \$55-100, and the cost is rising rapidly.

The boot should be sturdy to protect the feet from harm, and construction should be one piece; this makes a more durable boot. A good rock climbing boot costs anywhere from \$32-50.

Most climbers feel the extra cost is worth it for all the features you get. The more expensive boots give better support and are lighter in weight.

Climbers have different ways of breaking in their boots, but all agree that the boots must be broken in before they are used on a climb.

One girl says, "The best way to

break in your new boots is to wear them around school a couple of weeks, or go on some day hikes in the mountains. Once I went on a climb with brand new boots and I got some bad blisters!"

Also, a rock climber needs a wide variety of gadgets to help him

(continued on page 4)

Bicycling Provides Transportation

By Cyrus Chan

If you have been spoiled by driving, take a moment to improve your circulation, get some muscles on your calves and avoid those noxious fumes.

For those unacquainted with Schwinn Varsity or Peugeot Touring Models, the bicycle provides an indispensable means of transportation. Freshmen students, especially, many of whom do not have cars on campus, use bicycling as an effective escape-mechanism. No longer are they restricted to the confines of the campus.

Within range are places such as Five Points or Tyler Mall--once close to an hour's walk away, now a mere ten minute bicycle ride. Though you can't buy out the Broadway and put the merchandise in your knapsack or basket, a bicycle can cope more easily with those little errands and the occasional shopping spree.

A few hearty chaps have made excursions up to Lake Matthews. The time to get here varies on a bicycle, but in a car it is about a fifteen minute drive.

The Man Behind the P.E. Department

By Kent Hansen

When William Napier came to La Sierra, the men's physical education department was a 30" x 24" closet containing five footballs. "The footballs belonged to some of the fellows, and when they came in and picked them up there wasn't much left," Napier chuckles.

That was the fall of 1950 and Napier had his first college teaching job, although the ink had barely dried on his diploma.

He was the chairman of a virtually non-existent department. The physical education budget that year consisted of \$1500 for labor and \$1200 for supplies. The department had to help support itself through programs it offered the community.

Now, nearly 25 years later, Dr. William Napier is still the chairman of the department. In the 1974-1975 school year, the physical education budget is approximately \$122,000. The old playing field is now a parking lot behind the university radio station, KLLU. Student workers package nuts and bolts inside what used to be the gymnasium, the venerable College Hall.

Physical education now occupies a 36 acre site on the lower campus that includes the new Alumni Pavilion, swimming pool, classroom/locker room complex, tennis courts and playing fields with lighting for night sports, and the Bill Dopp Equestrian Center.

Since the first physical education major graduated in 1957, the de-

partment has prepared 122 students for professional careers in teaching, recreation and research. Napier points with pride to the fact that three physical education graduates have received Ph.D. degrees with two more to receive them next fall. There are ten college professors among his graduates.

All this stands as a monument to the man who has been with the department through thick and thin. He wouldn't say so, of course. It's next to impossible to get him to talk about himself. He'd much rather talk about the department, the campus he loves or his students whom he loves most of all.

Napier's colleagues aren't so hesitant to comment. Dr. Walter Hamerslough, who was Napier's student and has taught with him now for 11 years, says, "Bill is a genius for ideas, programs and organizations. Not all his ideas work out, but a good percentage do. He's a visionary par excellence, totally optimistic, sometimes unreasonably optimistic. However, he's a gracious, warm person, especially to his students."

"It's amazing to consider the things Napier's done," says Bob Schneider, assistant professor of physical education. Schneider has known Napier for 25 years, going back to their days at Union College. "Napier started out with just one other teacher in the department, the women's instructor. He taught in both the academy and the college when he first came. From nothing

he's built up everything.

"Very seldom does Napier get discouraged," continues Schneider. "Even his doctorate he got despite adverse circumstances."

Napier received a Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Southern California in 1971. His area of specialty is the history of sport. He did his graduate work while supporting his family and keeping his eye on the department. During the completion of his doctoral work, Dr. Victor Christiansen served as acting department chairman. Christiansen is one of Napier's former students, and is presently the associate dean of the School of Education.

What keeps Napier going? "I loved it here from the start," he says, "and I've grown with this campus. I feel I've been well accepted by my colleagues and the administration has been supportive of the program."

Under Napier's direction the physical education department's role has grown. "We have three purposes in the department," he says. "We train our majors, offer general service courses and after 5:00 p.m. every week night we provide student recreation."

Napier and two friends from Union College put up the first basketball goals on campus. The intramural program now includes all the traditional sports and involves several hundred students on both campuses of the university.

The students love him. They

call him "Coach," as do many faculty. "The Coach cares about his students," says Linda Gilbert, senior physical education major. "He makes you feel like you're number one by encouraging you to do your best."

"He's idealistic," says Bob Savage, senior biology major. "He's had to be that way because nobody would believe he could do what he's done to accomplish the things he has."

Even the most dedicated have their problems and Napier is no exception. "He's done too much at times," says Hamerslough. "At times he's even sacrificed health to do the job. He loves his work so much he'd do it whether he got paid or not."

Doing more than his job includes raising funds for pet projects like the Alumni Pavilion and the Bill Dopp Equestrian Center where students train and ride horses. He serves as a faculty representative in the student senate and is the social activities advisor of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. Faculty and alumni recall his tireless direction of the Gymkhana programs of the 1950's and early 1960's that combined gymnastics, music and dramatics for evenings that ranked as the highlights of campus social activities.

Despite the pressure of administrative duties, Napier still teaches. Badminton I students find him going strong at 7:30 a.m. Mondays



DR. NAPIER

and Wednesdays. He also teaches several upper division seminars for physical education majors.

In everything that he does, this short, wiry man with an athlete's trim build and sparkling blue eyes, gives genuine, selfless service. "Because of his faith and gentle, but lively spirit, Bill's touched more student lives than most faculty," says Hamerslough. "The Coach is a unique college professor. He's a people person."

Library Receives Far East Collection

Stacked ceiling-high in a side room in the La Sierra campus library is the Sharffenberg Asian Studies Collection which the library recently acquired. Elder W. A. Sharffenberg, one-time General Conference Temperance Secretary, gave this 5,000-volume collection of books and journals to Loma Linda University. He had planned the gift for years.

Sharffenberg began collecting the volumes one at a time while serving as a missionary to China. When he came back to the United States, he had them shipped and then built a special room in his home to shelve them. Topics cover various countries of the Far East with emphasis on China.

"Elder Sharffenberg had a dream that he would like to help Loma Linda start a library program in Far Eastern studies," points out Assistant Library Director Jon Hardt. "He was especially interested that student missionaries and workers going to the Far East could have the opportunity to read and learn about its culture, language, religious beliefs and history."

Still in cardboard boxes, the collection has not been catalogued. However, it will eventually be placed in a special reference reading room on the lower level of the library for students and staff. A gift name plate will be placed in each book. After the books are catalogued they will be in circulation.

Freeze-dry Unit

(Continued from page 1)

fore have a specimen which looks unbelievably life-like and which will last for thousands of years.

The moisture (water vapor) sublimated from the specimen's body leaves the specimen chamber via a three-inch suction line to a smaller condenser chamber which contains many copper refrigeration coils. This condenser is refrigerated at -50 degrees F. Because of the low temperature and temperature differential from the -5 degrees F. in the specimen chamber, the water vapor from the specimen recondenses as ice on the copper coils in the condenser chamber. In our unit, when one condenser chamber is filled to capacity with ice, we switch to another condenser chamber and defrost the first chamber; thus our system can run continuously.

The vacuum pump which we have is a two-stage high-vacuum pump and can displace up to 112 cubic feet of air per minute. Because of our efficient pump and condenser system, we can load our specimen chamber to capacity without overloading the system with water vapor. Once a specimen is freeze-dried, it may have to undergo a defatting process to remove any fats which might later rehydrate and soil the specimen. We have a nine foot by four foot stainless steel, double walled, insulated milk tank filled with solvent to accomplish

this. The solvent used, trichloroethylene or naphtha, dissolves and removes all body fat but does not rehydrate the specimen (freeze-dried) bathed in the solvent.

How long does it take to freeze-dry a specimen? About 10 days for a toad, six weeks for a coyote, and three months for a leopard.

International Students Plan Festival

Saturday night, April 12th at 8:15 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion, the International Students of La Sierra campus will present "A Trip Around the World."

The variety program will feature national music and dances, such as the Korean "Scarf Dance" and the Philippino "Bamboo Dance" as well as authentic costumes of foreign countries. Color slides of other lands and customs will also be presented.

At present, 59 countries are represented on the La Sierra campus, with approximately 300 students coming from foreign countries which comprises almost 14% of the student body.

There will be no admission charged for the program.

Assorted Syndromes

Signing Up for EPCM 101

By Don Davenport

Believing as I do in the protestant work ethic, and likewise being driven by some strange ideas about success and failure, I have always taken college very seriously--perhaps too seriously. This has always limited my active participation in matters of hedonism. There are some on campus that, while living the good life, can acquire more NC's on their grade reports than there is rice thrown at a CRS major's wedding. It is my admiration for those people who can so easily option away their self-respect that has caused me to propose a new major to be offered on this campus: "Country Club Living."

The idea came to me as I was looking through the class schedule and came across the agriculture department's class "Country Living" which I suppose would teach one crop management, poultry and egg production, and how to use a tractor for dating purposes (just sit your woman on the mud guard or carry her off in the front scoop). Likewise, my major would endeavor to hit the high points one needs to know while living the good life.

The first class will be "Epicurism 101--Intro to Irresponsi-

bility" which will be a survey course dealing with various types of deviate life-styles. The student will learn how to guiltlessly shun anything constructive. He will learn to say, "Hey, why don't you just mellow out?" in 36 languages.

The program will, of course, include many other classes dealing with country club living. Students can enroll in "EPCM 251--Techniques in Pool Lounging," "EPCM 252--Methods in Tennis Racket Stringing and Ski Rack Mounting and Use," and "EPCM 301--Selection and Use of Doubleknit Fashion." Several of these classes will involve an overnight field trip to Riverside Ski and Sport.

We will require several senior classes for graduation. They include "EPCM 492--Seminar for Snobbishness," and "EPCM 495--Methods in Image Improvement, Hair Styling, and Disregarding Personal Failure Patterns" to be taught by the complete departmental staff providing we can get them off the courts.

So that's my plan. "What about academics?" you ask. Well, who really cares anyway? For \$3,000 a year, one should be entitled to some fun, n'est-ce pas?

Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

team success. Rotating choice and dividing teams of varying ability into different leagues are used to accomplish this.

Rules within the game are also used. In co-ed volleyball, in order to let all who are playing participate a girl must hit the ball once everytime it goes over the net. This insures that girls will participate and that one guy won't always be able to hog the ball.

The success of the program can't be measured very easily, however, in basketball the participation is estimated at 30 per cent on the La Sierra campus and even more on the Loma Linda campus. "For basketball on the Loma Linda campus we have 26 teams, and the only reason we don't have more is

because we don't have anywhere to put them," says Napier.

A major issue involved with any Adventist activity is that of competition. Competition in academics, competition for certain jobs, competition in ingathering and competition in many other areas has been fairly acceptable, but with sports there has been a conflict. There seems to be agreement, though, that there can be good forms of competition.

"There is good strive and bad strive," says Napier. "Bad strive is when you go play tennis and your object is to beat the other guy. Here you're playing against him. Good strive is when you play with the other player. It's when he hits to your backhand and instead of get-

ting upset you tell him, 'Hey. That was a good play.'"

Competition, however, does exist. Many consider the crowd a factor in causing bad feelings. "With bigger crowds there's more pride involved," says Dennis Walstrom, senior religion major. "Crowds build a lot of competition," adds Mixon.

In order to overcome crowd problems, visitors are not encouraged, but by the same token not discouraged, to come.

Although competition occasionally does cause tempers to rise during games, there seems to be agreement between many of the players that most troubles aren't serious. "Tempers may flare on the court," says Mixon, "but at the end of the game most troubles are left there."

"Overall we see a lot of growth in four years of participation," says Napier. "Guys begin to realize that a loss isn't the end of the world." Adding to this Schneider says, "We should teach them to be losers here before they leave school."

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

signed to county or private agencies, hospitals or schools. The police department refers troubled teenagers to one of these agencies. Student field workers then give help and counseling under the direction of the agency administrator.

"We work mostly with teenagers," said Amilia Paez, student director of the Adventist Planning Center in La Sierra and senior social service major. "They usually come to us with problems of truancy, drugs or incorrigibility with parents and teachers."

Rock Climbing

(Continued from page 3)

in a climb. Some of them are gaitors, pitons, crampons and a swami belt. All together these will cost about \$75.

There are several popular climbing spots in Riverside. Big Rock is probably the most popular. Another popular spot within half an hour of La Sierra is Dead Horse Canyon. Also, there are several climbing spots in and around Rubidoux.

Why do people rock climb?

"Why do other people play tennis? asks one active climber. "I climb because I enjoy it and because I get good exercise."

Another climber puts it this way: "I like climbing because it's just me and a rock. It's a challenge to climb a rock that you have never climbed before."

A novice climber says: "I haven't done it very often, but I enjoy the feeling of exhilaration I get when I finish a climb. It's like nothing else I've ever felt."

"It's like belonging to an exclusive club," relates an experienced climber. "Very few people on this campus are active climbers. There are a lot of skiers and tennis players, though. I get the feeling I can do something very few people can do."

"Climbing is an individualistic thing," says another climber. "You put yourself against a rock, and try not to let the rock win."

"The feeling of danger was what hooked me," tells an avid climber. "The idea of hanging on the side of

a cliff from some rope scared me at first, but once I did it, I loved it. It's a feeling I just can't explain."

One of the advantages to living in Southern California is that the weather is great the whole year for rock climbing.

"I'm from Canada," says a climber, "and when winter comes, you don't climb as often. You can climb with snow on the ground, but it isn't as much fun, and it's harder, too."

There are several ways to learn how to rock climb.

One way is to go climbing with experienced climbers. They can show you the tricks of climbing and show you the good spots to learn.

The physical education department is offering a class in rock climbing this quarter. Classic techniques of climbing are taught in the class. The advantage of taking the class is that there is lots of climbing done throughout the quarter.

If the class doesn't fit your desired schedule, several sporting goods stores offer classes in climbing. The best way to find out about these classes is to call the various stores and ask for more information.

The classes cost more than the climbing class here, but they are more adaptable to your schedule. Also, some stores give you a discount on equipment after you take one of their classes.

"The best way to tell the world what God is really like!"



When you have the Good News, you want the world to hear it. But how do you get them to listen?

Dr. A. Graham Maxwell, Director of the Division of Religion at Loma Linda University, believes that "the practice of the healing arts, by an understanding Christian, is a most eloquent means of communicating the Good News about God." In fact, it was reading the messages of Ellen White, envisioning the work of Loma Linda, that persuaded Dr. Maxwell to come as a teacher to the University.

Loma Linda University: through healing, showing people what God is really like.

Loma Linda University
Lighting the World with Love



Your personal support is needed in the special church offering Sabbath, April 19.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Library Faces Budget Problems

By Larry Becker

The library has cut its weekend operating hours because of budget cuts. Hours on the weekend are now: Friday, 8:30-1 p.m., and Sunday 6-10 p.m.

According to Dr. George Summers, director of libraries, "The library is in debt for the year. The administration has cut \$30,000 from our operating budget for next year."

The decision to cut the weekend hours came only after other places for cuts were considered.

"I've got to cut services, and the cuts had to come in areas which would hurt the general student body the least," said Sum-

mers. "I considered closing the library every night at 9, but the library is full every night."

The decision to cut Sunday hours came just two years after the library decided to open the library on Sunday mornings.

"Two years ago, the student association asked us to open the library on Sunday mornings," told Summers. "We did this on a trial basis, and found the library was used enough to justify keeping it open from 9 in the morning until 10 at night on Sundays."

A village student had the idea of just opening the room by the reserve book desk, to use as a study

room.

"We might open that room," said Summers, "but that is just an empty room. I can't see what good that would do. In fact, there is the danger that room might be used for a social gathering place."

Even with the cuts in operating hours, Summers saw even more cuts in the future.

"I am going to have to cut out some student labor, which is a tragedy. Some of our student workers are trying to work their way through school."

"Our summer work is going to be affected even more," continued

Summers. "Several students work full time in the summer, and I'm going to have to cut those out."

What do the students have to say about the shortened hours?

"The university must provide certain essential services," said Kent Hansen, senior history-political science major, "and the library is one of the essential services which must be provided."

Brian Fisher, junior western thought major, said, "It is the sole purpose of the university to serve the best interests of the students. The library must be open on order to serve the best interests of the students."

"I know a lot of students do research in the library on Sunday," said Steve Harris, junior biology major. "It's the only time that most people have big blocks of time for research."

Student proposals for solving the problem are as complex as the problem itself.

"I feel that students should be consulted when the budget priorities are set, so that the university would know how the students want funds spent," said Fisher.

When the university's electric bill goes over budget, we don't shut off the lights," continued Fisher. "We just put more money into the budget. Why do we shut down the library when it goes over budget?"

"What it all comes down to is that students are going to have to make noise to the administration," said David Khoe, junior biology major. "We need to have the library open. Now there isn't anywhere to study on Sundays, and this is a university, where learning is supposed to be encouraged. We pay a lot of money to come here, and it seems that services like the library can and should be provided at convenient hours for the student."

The Criterion

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April 18, 1975

Dr. Holmes Returns from Grand Canyon

By Don Chairez

While many of La Sierra's students and faculty were releasing their academic frustrations during spring vacation schussing down the slopes of the Sierras or Rockies, Dr. Ivan Holmes of the Chemistry Department was shooting the rapids of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. Dr. Holmes was a member of an expedition under the direction of Dr. Arthur Chadwick and Dr. Bernie Neufeld of the Geo-Science Research Institute. Their purpose was to seek clues to better understand the geological mysteries surrounding the Grand Canyon. Said Dr. Holmes, "The Grand Canyon reveals perhaps more layering of the Earth's surface accessible to scientific study than any other region on the Earth. It provides an ideal opportunity for examining the horizontal layers of sedimentary strata."

Dr. Holmes was chosen to go on the expedition because of the research he has been doing in x-ray diffraction on volcanic minerals. There has been volcanic activity in the Grand Canyon and Dr. Holmes was pleased for the opportunity to examine both the cindercones and the lava flows. The Canyon's volcanic activity appeared to be subsequent to the formation of the gorge itself. There is some evidence that at sometime during the past history of the Grand Canyon a lake was formed by a lava build-up.

The group Dr. Holmes was with had to scale the cliffs by a rock climbing technique known as belaying in order to reach the canyon's rim. Only by hiking and climbing were they able to get up to the sedimentary deposits they went to study.



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
LA SIERRA CAMPUS
10 YEAR MASTER PLAN

ARNOLD SCRIBNER ASSOCIATES INC.
ARCHITECTURE
WESTLAKE, CALIFORNIA

Ten Year Master Plan

Ten Year Master Plan Maps Out Future Projects

By Sherrie Thomas

One of the most adventurous aspects of the trip, headed by Dr. Omar Drury, a physician from Troy, Idaho, and a professional riverman, was the wet and wild passage through the rapids. Dr. Drury instructed the others in safety techniques and some practical aspects on keeping their gear dry which they tied down in rubberized bags. The safest method of running the river is in rubber rafts. The raft used on the trip was sixteen feet wide and twenty-four feet long.

The trip began March 14 at Lee's Ferry and the group averaged twenty to forty miles a day, but they did take several layover stops of one to three days for their research. As far as Dr. Holmes and five others were concerned, the river-run ended downstream at Lava Falls where they hiked to an air strip on the North Rim and flew home in a plane piloted by Dr. Bob Shearer, an ophthalmologist at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine.

The next 10 years holds some major additions for the La Sierra campus, including a new science complex, a women's residence hall and a fine arts center.

In a 10-year projection which Business Manager Robert Hervig calls, "the first comprehensive master plan for the university," the future for the La Sierra campus has been carefully and methodically prepared.

The first major project is a 3-building science complex. "Data is presently being gathered about construction of the complex," says Mr. Hervig. At least two years of planning will precede actual construction.

The science center will be located between Palmer Hall and the communication arts building. Ver-

sion Industries, which is presently occupying the old gymnasium, will relocate within 3 years to an off-campus site.

To accommodate the increasing number of students majoring in the sciences, a new wing enclosing U-shaped Palmer Hall will provide a temporary solution to the over-crowded conditions within 3 years. Upon completion of the science complex, Palmer Hall will house additional classrooms.

Within 10 years a high-rise women's residence hall will stand behind Ambs Hall. Dormitories constructed in the future will follow a general shift to the southern end of the campus.

A new fine arts building will sit at the foot of Two-Bit Mountain, and a small exhibition center will

be situated just west of Sierra Towers.

Health Service and additional physical education classrooms will be housed in a health center to be built next to the swimming pool on its western side.

"Although married student housing is not incorporated into the 10-year plan, the need is nevertheless recognized", says Mr. Hervig. As a student project, the industrial education department will construct a duplex on Raley Drive to house married students next year. Other plans are currently under discussion.

A 30-year plan will see the eradication of some of the older buildings on campus such as South Hall, San Fernando Hall, La Sierra Hall and Gladwyn Hall.

This Is No Time to Pause

Where two years ago this campus was bustling with the combined energy of the students, faculty and alumni during the gym campaign, there is now a listless calm.

The campus no longer is the center of attention for active faculty and students. Off-campus projects involve much of the leadership. The campus is sending out so much talent and effort that it sometimes seems drained and anemic. For instance, SoDA, City Parish and Ministerial externships are good programs, but there is danger in the campus being used for a base of operations without proper regard for the fact that the tap root needs nurture also.

The alumni swarmed over the place during the gym campaign. Solid relationships with the faculty were established, student interest and participation were solicited, and unprecedented channels of communication and organization were developed. The ball was rolling, but somewhere it slowed down. Why?

Expectations could be too high. The university has undergone major administrative changes and is now in its second honeymoon. The alumni are perhaps catching their breath after a major fund-raising drive. Perhaps we take the campus too much for granted. There are many possible reasons.

Whatever the cause, prolonged hesitation in forging the diverse elements of the campus community into an efficient, forward-looking group could be harmful. When crossing a stream a pause in the middle increases the chance of lost balance and a wet slip. Steady movement and direction is necessary to prevent the pitfalls of confusion and lapse of purpose.

La Sierra has a strong faculty, a solid student organization in the ASLLU and an alumni with vitality. It would be a tragedy to let these assets go to waste because of a lack of a continuing common interest and purpose. The temptation to lose sight of the inseparability of the broad vision of Christian education and the need for unceasing multiphasic development of the La Sierra Campus comes too easily.

We have good leadership. Let's not forget about the place, its purpose and its people all of whom care about it.

Mullen Views '75-'76 Year

By Meredith Jobe

Student services figure heavily in Dwight Mullen's plans for next year. Mullen, elected president of the ASLLU in the recent cabinet elections, felt this was an area of immediate student need.

Financial advice for students, not just at the beginning of their first year, but throughout college, is one of Mullen's goals. He hopes to keep the students well informed as to their financial status and let them know what aid is available.

An area of improvement for freshman orientation would be the addition of a big brother, big sister program where returning students would assist new ones in becoming acquainted with the campus. Mullen hopes to make it so students don't have to blindly find their way around campus.

During the year Mullen hopes to use the president's council more. This council is composed of the presidents from various clubs on this campus. More meetings would help coordinate events in order to prevent the overlapping of programs. It would also allow for more input from student organizations on student needs.

The Senate is another avenue Mullen hopes to take advantage of in serving student needs. He also hopes to be able to keep students informed as to what is going on in



DWIGHT MULLEN

the Senate by having a regular report in the Criterion.

The increase in the ASLLU budget is expected to be about \$4,000 over last year's. Most of this increase will probably be applied to student services, with other programs, like Speakers Chair, and social and religious activities remaining the same. Student services will not only be to help students, but to seek steady student input as well.

As for a year book, Mullen felt the chance was slim because it would take almost 30 per cent of the budget to produce one.



Sylvia Harding practices on the high bar for Gymkhana, which will be presented in April.

Gymkhana to Present "Tumbling Economy"

"Tumbling Economy", a satire on the present situation of the economy is being presented in the 24th annual Gymkhana scheduled for Saturday evening, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

The program will feature local guest gymnasts, local elementary and academy students as well as the Loma Linda University Gymkhana troupe. Also included in the program will be a number of faculty members participating in the skits on the economy.

Dr. William Napier, chairman

of the department of physical education, is also coordinator of the program. Ed Taylor, contract teacher in the department is the coach for Gymkhana and was himself a Gymkhana member in 1967. Rick Griggs, sophomore psychology major, is the student captain.

Tickets for the performance are available in the College Markets on both campuses, and through the physical education department, La Sierra campus. Student tickets are \$1.00.

Libraries Publish Journal

Loma Linda University has recently acquired *Adventist Heritage*, a magazine devoted to the history of Adventism.

Adventist Heritage is an illustrated history journal that is published two times per year. Earlier copies have been highly received by church administrators, Adventist historians, academy Bible teachers, and others who have seen the magazine. Edited in an easy reading style with many illustrations, the magazine has articles on previously little-known aspects of Adventist history.

The next issue, which will soon go to the press, features early Adventist hymnwriter Annie Smith, sister of Uriah Smith. The color cover, presumably a self-portrait, is the first time that her painting has been printed. Early Loma Linda is the subject of a pictorial essay. Another feature is a full-size facsimile fold-out of the 1842 New York Tribune extra on Wil-

liam Miller. This issue also includes articles on the pre-Union College days of Lincoln, Nebraska, on early Adventist temperance songs, and on E. R. Palmer, who gave a lifetime of service to the publishing work.

Adventist Heritage will be produced by the Department of Archives and Research of the University Libraries in cooperation with Adventist historians and theologians. The Department of Archives and Research also operates Heritage Rooms in the libraries on both campuses of the university.

Subscriptions are available for \$4.00 a year. Write to *Adventist Heritage*, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, California 92354, or obtain a subscription blank from the Heritage Rooms in the libraries on either campus. Copies of the first two issues are also available in the Heritage Rooms.

THE CRITERION

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

Dear Editor:

The administration of this school has once again insulted whatever intelligence the LLU students might have by closing down the library on Sunday mornings and afternoons. The reason it is being closed down is because the library has surpassed its budget and money must go to other pet administration projects. Where does my \$3180 go to? I am of the opinion that if the college wants to tighten its belts, then we should start by cutting back on Physical Plant and letting a few flower plots and piping go for a while. Kitchen could help by sacrificing the rotten lettuce garnishes on its unappetizing desserts.

If we must save money why do it with the library, the center of learning on a college campus? Perhaps next year the administration will also do away with students because of the cost. . . This lack of judgment proves to this writer that clearly it is time for a new board of trustees not chosen from the Adventist hierarchy and eschelon of power and stuffy G.C. men but of those who can run the university with decent judgment. Surely, shouldn't our dean of students appeal this travesty of education on our campus or is he gone to committee like all the others?

All I know is that La Sierra gets the shaft while the LL campus library is open regular hours. What can be done to change our business administrators' mind? I wonder what school he went to?

Yours,
Mike Macomber

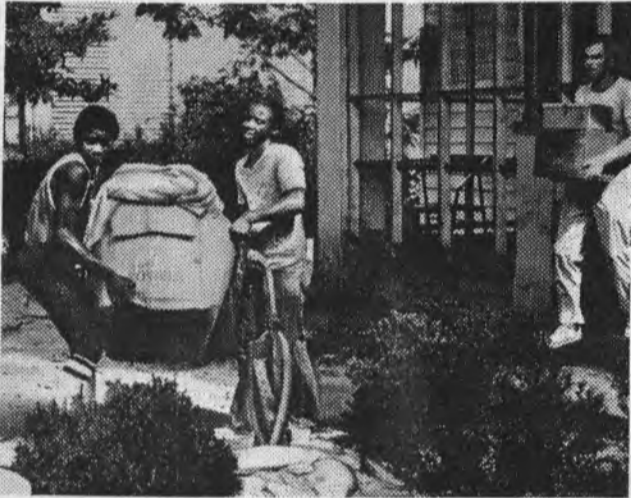
Faculty Awarded Research Grants

The College of Arts and Sciences Research committee has awarded money totaling \$5,868 to 14 faculty members to carry on various types of research. Faculty members and a description of their research include:

- Dr. Delmer Davis, the writings of American diarist and jurist, Samuel Sewall;
- Dr. John Elick, cultural diffusion in South America;
- David Evans, investigate school placement procedures in England;
- Dr. Anees Haddad, Muslim culture and Christianity;
- Wilfred Hillock, finishing a manuscript for a book on church management entitled "The Church Needs People";
- Dr. Fred Hoyt, Philippine/American history;
- Dr. Geoffrey Jones, investigating projective pseudo-complemental semilattices;
- Dr. Earl Lathrop, vegetation zonation;
- Dr. James Stirling, radiocarbon dating of human archeological remains;
- Dr. Charles Teel Jr., civil disobedience among clergymen;
- Dr. John Testerman, studying marine phytoplankters;
- Dr. Kenneth Vine, researching Roman Lamps at Caesarea Maritima;
- Drs. Leland Wilson and Wayne Zaugg, continuing biochemical research begun in 1973.

"I wish I could do something; but I'm just one person."

Do you really think God will accept that?



Perhaps you can't do things all by yourself. But that's no reason not to do things. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and senior citizens who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects all of us to help one another.



Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



District Attorney Teaches Law Class on Campus

By Cyrus Chan

Taught by an alumnus, and assistant district attorney of San Bernardino County, **Introduction to Law** is an exciting and provocative course offered by the history department.

Attorney Robert Fawke was asked to create a course designed to meet both the career prerogatives of pre-law students, as well as introducing the practical aspects of legal study to others who were interested.

Pre-law advisor, Dr. Gary Ross, at one time expressed the feeling that not enough was being done for students on this campus, aside from advisement in this field of study. Therefore, a class was badly needed to give these students a "feel for legal study before entering law-school."

Dr. Ross spoke of three objec-

tives for the course, to include:

1. The chance for students to learn courtroom procedures. This will mean viewing an actual murder trial forth coming in San Bernardino, with Mr. Fawke, the prosecuting attorney, who will point out the salient dimensions of the case;

2. extracting from legal briefs and case-histories, the so-called "point of law" or "rational thereof." This will provide a basis to understand the hypothetical occurrence;

3. finally, a chance to experience the "breadth and diversity of the profession."

Coursework in **Introduction to Law** will provide a valid foundation for future study and understanding of the legal process.

On Campus

Skate Boarding Revived

By Narcissa Skeete

A comeback from the sixties, skate boardings has made its impression on La Sierra this school year. The CRITERION asked around to find out who the more proficient skate boarders were and ask them a few questions about the sport. John Enright, Sylvia Harding, Ed Ojeda, Don Borg, and Mark Holbrook, were just a few of the many skate boarders on campus that could be reached. They each provided some of the details and insights mentioned in this article.

Skate boards range in cost from next to nothing for the rough homemade variety up to \$40.00 for a Baines brand board. For a reasonably good board expect to pay between \$15.00 and \$35.00.

Expensive Wheels

These 1970's prices are drastically higher than the 1960's prices because the boards are now a little longer than the old ones. They are made from fiberglass, and have wheels made of polyurathane. The most expensive parts of the boards are the wheels and mounts, the two parts that take the greatest wear and tear.

Local skate boarders agree unanimously that there is much more to skate boarding than just pushing the board along. There is definitely an enormous amount of style and skill in this sport. For starters, it is best to own a board. Getting to know your board, knowing exactly how it is "wired" is a keypoint in good hot-dogging, which what skate boarding, 1975 style, is all about.

Besides knowing your board, another principle is balance. This means stance, weight distribution, and posture are crucial matters.

Ed Ojeda said an interesting

Local "board buff" polishes his skill in a campus parking lot. Balance and agility are two necessary factors involved in the sport.

thing about balance. There is a ramp at an angle connecting the Gladwyn sidewalk with the mall. Ojeda said a lot of times to make the turn successfully, he would have to "get so low on the board he would scrape his body on the concrete." How's that for balance? Usually the legs are bent and the whole attitude is loose and flexible. The hips are put to good use in helping to steer the board in the desired direction.

All of these basics are a direct carry-over from surfing. Mark Holbrook said the relationship between skate boarding and surfing is so close he skate boards for practice when he "gets homesick for the waves." The same balance

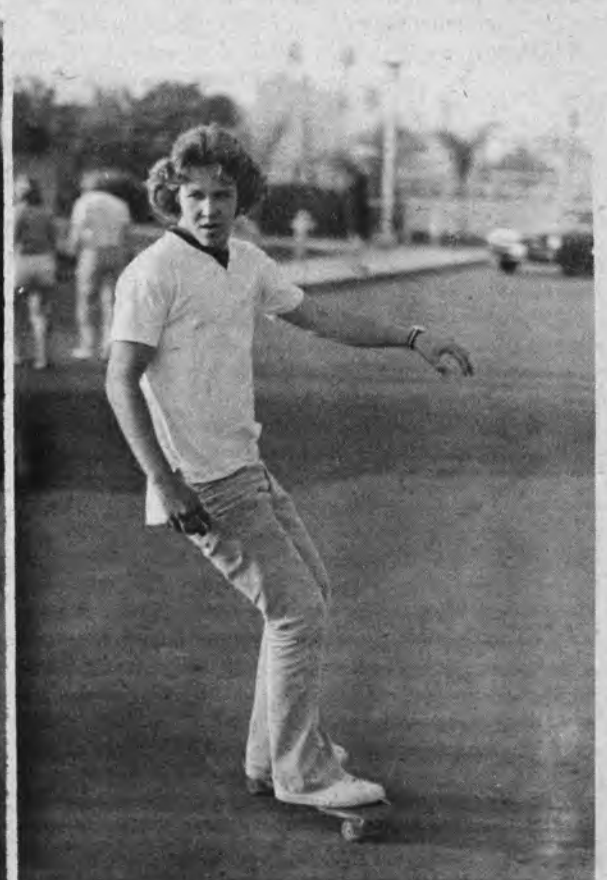
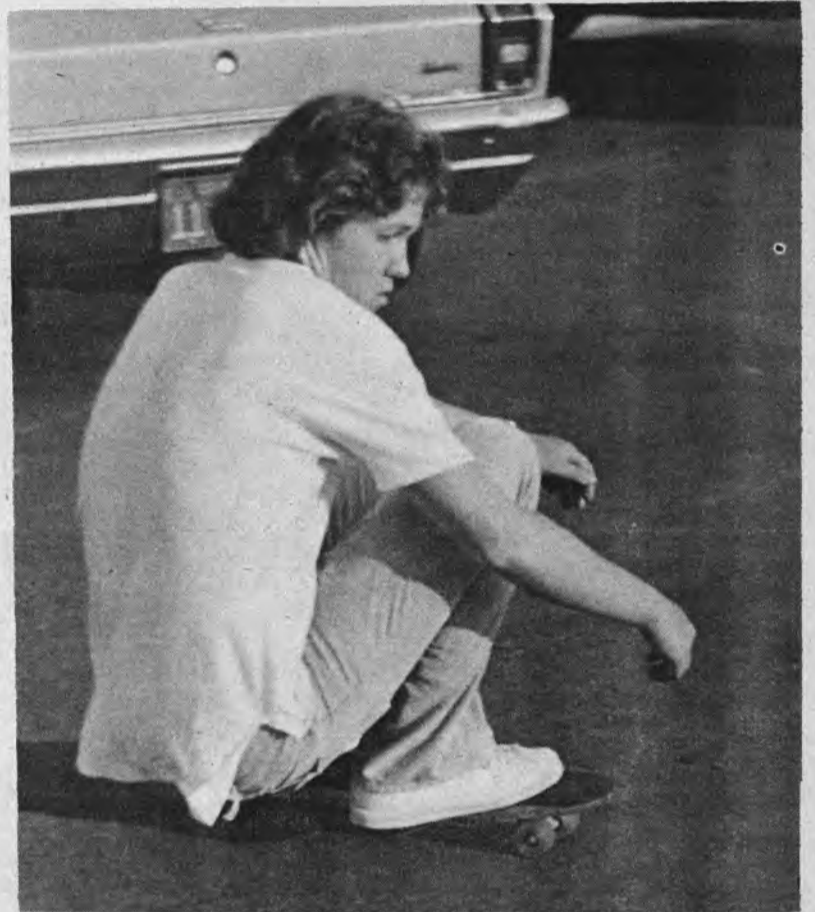
and good timing give you a good ride with both.

At one time in the past, skate boarding also went by the name sidewalk surfing.

Local Hot-dogger

On the subject of hot-dogging, stunts, and tricks, the CRITERION was referred to John Enright, a junior, studying commercial art. John listed these feats as possible on a moving skate board: Wheelies (traveling with the nose of the board in the air), 360's (spinning around a full 360°), something called switch stances (which would be for example-traveling north to begin with and switching the back

(continued on page 4)



Skate Boarding

(Continued from page 3)

end of the board to where the front end had just been, and continuing to travel north), jumping the wooden slabs on the mall, handstands on the board, going down stairs, and jumping over a low barrier while the board passes beneath, landing and keeping balance on the moving board.

Just so the details would be accurate, John Enright agreed to write out the directions on how to do a couple inside and backside radical turns, back to back.

Balance Needed

"As you approach your inside turn you must shift your weight to the back of the board (for better stability). As you enter the turn your whole body must lean into it and then recover at the crucial moment to insure a safe entry into your backside turn. While leaning into the backside turn at high speeds, it's a good idea to shuffle to the nose of your board for better traction or grip, now recover again. There is really a lot more to it than meets the eye. Lots of balance, control, and coordination for sure."

When and Where

The average layman would have to see this to fully understand it. To the questions when and where, freshman, P.E. major, Sylvia Harding said, "Mostly on a Sunday afternoon or on a good night, after dinner, the gang meets on the mall, or behind the gym, or on the hill behind the library." "The 'gang' (10 or 12 people) gets together to see who's the most graceful, the

best hot dog- its kind of a contest."

Lots of students on campus say skate boarding at college is immature, something "little kids" would do. Don Borg, freshman, biology major, says, "Crowds watch the really good skateboarders." They can tell someone who really has some skill.

Many skate boarders don't really mind what people think of their hobby. It is the most fun to be participants who are improving their coordination and agility.

Ed Ojeda thinks skate boarding is far from child's play, instead it separates the daredevils from the pansies.

Stating Dangers

Can skate boarding be dangerous? John Enright (who has fractured his wrist and chipped his coccyx bone) said, "Don't try to take it up unless you're ready to break something."

Wear shoes while skate boarding. Many of the toes of shoes on campus are worn out to testify to the popularity of the stunt, "Hang-10." In case you get going too fast or find yourself headed into a wall or curb, you will have to simply run off the board. This is hard on bare feet.

A shared view on skate boarding at La Sierra is that none of the hills on campus are long enough. There is a certain hill in Glendale that is 3 to 4 miles long which is regularly visited by some of the local skate boarders. Here again is a good reason to wear shoes, because coming down a hill like that, skate boards can go up to 30 miles per hour.

Assorted Syndromes

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

By Don Davenport

The guys we elected to the various offices of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University are vigilant and serious, not rabble rousers, and not given to much wine. That's why we elected them, right? Well, in case anyone is interested, the ASLLU Cabinet and their sordid band of glittering groupies (myself and my personal glittering groupie included) showed up at Dodger stadium Tuesday night, April 15, and far from being stoically serious, they become the kings of comedy and, in fact, earned the Dennis Penn award for snappy one-liners. How's that for "keeping-on keeping on"?

The wit didn't start flowing until after the marching band left the field, everyone being too occupied with looking at the fourth majorette from the left who had blond hair, through the binoculars. I squinted and squinted but I couldn't get a clear picture of her, so I satisfied myself by catching an occasional peek at Steve Yeager's wife who was seated behind the Dodger dugout.

It was at this point in time that "Joe the peanut man" made his appearance. He paraded up and down the aisles shouting questions at people, asking them things like "Hey Mister, why don't you buy your wife some peanuts? It's about time you did something nice for her." and "These peanuts were grown in San Clemente. . . a lot of nuts come from San Clemente. . ." This man was obviously in tune with the political scene, so Kent Hansen yelled over to Rob Fisher asking him how much he thought he'd charge for being on "Speakers Chair", at which time Presi-

dent-elect Dwight Mullen (I think it was him) replied that we "could probably get him for peanuts." I immediately started looking for some place to lose my supper, but I didn't have time because the next event had already started.

We had been alerted that they would probably flash "Loma Linda Study Body Officers" on the message board along with all the other people they wish to welcome. Sure enough they did. We had been primed to cheer, but by the time we got around to it, they had flashed on "Camerillo State Hospital Psychiatric Care Unit" and everyone assumed we were them. Several fans in front turned around as if to ask if we were criminally insane or just harmlessly deranged. By that time I was too busy trying to get the peanut skins out from between my teeth to care much.

Along about the fifth inning, the air was getting explosive as Davey Lopes prepared to steal second base. The hand-clapping was thunderous. The runner went. The throw was late. And while the crowd roared, Mrs. Dickerson, who was looking in some other direction missed the play, and demanded to know what everyone was so excited about. As all this was happening, Kent piped up and announced to our congregation gathered there that he hadn't clapped so much since he had been a Penecostal.

The Dodgers won in spite of us. Thinking back on it now, I know there were some other good lines, but like Versitron food, it's better not to dwell on it. But I do wish that Dennis Penn would have been there. He would have been proud.

Second Annual Fine Arts Festival Under Way

The second annual Loma Linda University Fine Arts Festival began April 16 and will continue through the 20th. The festival, coordinated by Gaines Partridge, EdD., associate dean for admissions and student affairs on the Loma Linda Campus, includes activities on both campuses.

The festival began Wednesday with string quartet presentation, under the direction of Cheryl Reth, in the campus cafeteria on the Loma Linda campus. A film on art was also shown in the campus cafeteria on Thursday.

Saturday night on the La Sierra campus the U.C.L.A. Aman Folk ensemble will perform at 8:30 in the Alumni Pavilion. The program will present costumes and Balkan music in an authentic recreation. This group has traveled throughout the United States performing a variety of folk songs and dances. General admission tickets are available through the office of Dean of Students on both campuses, free of charge for La Sierra or Loma Linda students.

An outdoor exhibit on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will highlight the Fine Arts Festival. The

exhibit, to be shown in the mall outside Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus, will feature students from the La Sierra campus displaying and selling art. Other entertainment will include the La Sierra Academy band, the Loma Linda Academy band, the Society of Demonstrative Arts (SoDA), and musical groups from the La Sierra campus.

Throughout the day international food exhibits will be open. There will also be an opportunity for children to participate in creative activities such as painting and building blocks.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

7:30 p.m. Vespers will consist of "Christ in the Concrete City" put on by SoDA. There will also be a panel on the State of the Arts.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

3:30 p.m. Religious Liberty Rally at Azure Hills Church, 22633 Barton Rd., Colton

4:30 p.m. 'Viking Age' Concert, 75-piece orchestra presents "The King's Return" Directed by Bjorn Keyn. Composition deals with Viking Age when King Olaf introduced Christianity into Norway about 1000AD; held in LL University Church.

6:00 p.m. International Dinner at UCR Commons Cafeteria (Call 787-4113 for tickets)

8:30 p.m. Amen Folk Ensemble a highly acclaimed group from UCLA; at the gym.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Arts Festival Exhibits

8:00 p.m. Chamber Music recital in HMA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

7:30-8:30 p.m. Seminar in Human Relationships between parent/child is a series of 8 programs presented by Dr. Ron Drayson in La Sierra Church.

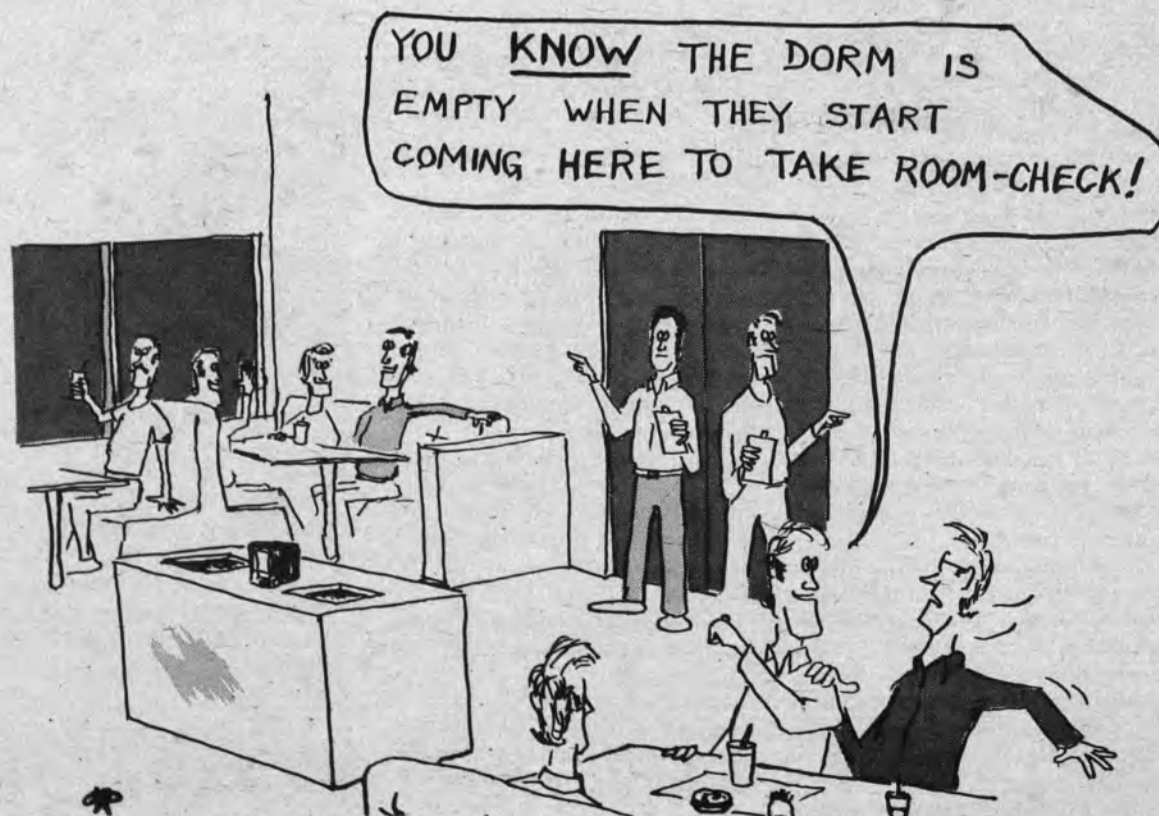
THURSDAY, APRIL 24

10:30 a.m. Guest lecturer Dr. Milton Churnin, Dean of Social Work School from UC Berkley will speak in Chapparral Room, Commons

7:00 p.m. 2001: A Space Odyssey at UCR.

speaking in Chapparral Room, Commons

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Vietnamese Girls Come to La Sierra

by Don Chairez

For the average, hard-driving student who has had his fears of being drafted relieved, taking time to know the news of the Vietnamese conflict is rather irrelevant. This isn't so of Lucy, Rihn, Rosie, and Kim; four new students here at La Sierra who are Vietnamese. When the average student gets dispirited because a news-flash interrupts his listening pleasure; the Vietnamese girls become dispirited because of the bleak contents of the reports.

A few weeks ago these girls were part of the news as nurses and pharmacy assistants in Saigon

Adventist Hospital. Lucy and Rihn related the sickening news of working in Intensive Care on the orphans involved in an evacuation plane which crashed, and she also told of the mangled bodies without arms, legs, and even heads. It was while loading orphans on the planes evacuating the war-torn region that they found themselves aboard a plane nursing more orphans. According to news sources in Seattle where the evacuation plane landed, these girls were an integral part of saving the lives of many orphans.

Since they had had previous in-

terests in pursuing some higher education in order to be more useful to their people, the way was paved for them to attend Loma Linda University. Tracy Teele, Vice-President of Student Affairs, was instrumental in this move.

Medical Interest

When interviewed, the girls showed a sincere concern for medical evangelism, patriotism, and a burning desire to be helpful. As already mentioned, Lucy and Rihn are nurses and will be taking courses on the Loma Linda campus along with some classes at La

Sierra. Rosie and Kim, who were assistants at the Saigon Adventist Hospital pharmacy, hope to become more knowledgeable in their area of interest and hopefully return someday to their homeland to benefit their people. However, they feel these plans will be difficult to pursue if the fighting continues or if the Communists take over.

(Continued Below)

New Food a Shock

One evening at supper they explained how Versitron foods were different than anything they ever had before. They said the first week they ate American food it made them sick, but now they were somewhat accustomed to it. They are homesick or hungry for Vietnamese food and would really like

(Continued Below)

The Criterion

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May 2, 1975

H.M.S. Richards to Speak for Vespers this Evening

H.M.S. Richards, Sr., founder of the world-wide religious broadcast "The Voice of Prophecy," will be the guest speaker this evening for Vespers.

Pastor Richards first conceived the idea of broadcasting the Christian gospel over the air waves in 1920, although his dream was not realized until 9 years later. His first experience in radiobroadcasting by remote control was his evangelistic meetings held in Los Angeles. Pastor Richards began broadcasting regularly in 1930. Most of his broadcasts originated in southern California under the program name, "The Tabernacle of the Air."

Until 1937 Pastor Richards' broadcasts were heard over only three stations in southern California, and generally but one station at a time. However, in Janu-

ary of 1937 the program spread out over a network of 10 stations. At this time the name of the radio program was changed to "The Voice of Prophecy."

As Pastor Richards continues into his fourth decade of broadcasting the gospel, The Voice of Prophecy program is carried by United States networks and other radio transmitters in foreign countries, totaling more than 1,700 stations, and reaching more than three-quarters of the world's population.

The "King's Heralds" quartet featuring John Ramsey, first tenor; Jerry Patton, second tenor; Jack Veazey, baritone; and Jim McClintock, bass, will also be presented during Friday's program. The King's Heralds provide music for the daily Voice of Prophecy broadcasts.



Elder H.M.S. Richards, Sr., Founder of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.



The Voice of Prophecy King's Heralds (left to right) Jim McClintock, Bass; John Ramsey, 1st Tenor; (seated) Jerry Patton, 2nd Tenor; Jack Veazey, Baritone.



Rosie, Kim, Lucy and Rihn (l to r) escorted Vietnamese orphans to the Pacific Northwest and are now attending classes at Loma Linda University.

One of their first impressions of American people is that they are so nice. They attribute this to the fact that America is peaceful and prosperous. They felt that thirty years of war has made many Vietnamese fearful and selfish. Since all the girls are in their young twenties they have known nothing but war. Lucy and Rihn were born in North Vietnam and moved South as young children. They introduced a concept which many Americans are not familiar with; that the struggle in Vietnam is a civil war. They mentioned that having left North Vietnam, they left behind families and friends and it wasn't unusual for brothers to fight against brothers. It tore them up to think that the bloodshed was generated by their own people. Everyone is involved in the war, and they all told of losing family members in the conflict.

to have rice more often. Another interesting note is their reaction to processed foods; in Vietnam they bought their food fresh at a market which they felt was tastier. Getting vegetables out of a can was something new and strange for them. As far as they are concerned, Tyler Mall and supermarkets really take the personal aspect out of shopping despite the fiction one hears on the commercials.

Speaking of the differences between the Vietnamese and American way brought up the subject of transportation. Not being aware of Southern California's infamy for automobiles, they were surprised with a new experience, since nearly everyone in Vietnam drives a motorcycle.

The most prominent change between Vietnam and America is language. One of the classes they

(continued on page 4)

Student Scholarships Offered for Summer Outreach

by David Schrodetzki

Implementing a children's outreach program in east Riverside, coordinator Bruce Dames comments that, "reaching out to the children of the community is reaching out to the community," as a whole.

Summer Program

With this idea in mind, the Riverside City Parish, sponsor's of the summer program, is now in a position to offer as many as 8 scholarships to Loma Linda University students totaling eight-hundred dollars each.

What does the work involve? From mid-June through the end of July the selected students would work with the children of Longfellow Elementary School in such activities as tutoring, gardening, arts and crafts, horsemanship,

gymnastics, drama as well as all major sports. Designed to complement the program presently planned by Longfellow School, the Summer Outreach needs individuals desiring to work with children while having experience in the activities mentioned.

Character Building

To build character in the children, the parables and stories of the Bible will be taught and then dramatized by the kids during their sessions in drama orientation, in rehearsal for a presentation in the City Parish on Sabbath mornings. Field trips of many sorts are planned, including a tour of Loma Linda's medical center as well as various nature hikes in the Riverside area so that they might become better acquainted

with God and His creations. To round out the summer, a "common meal" made of the produce from the children's garden will be held, supplemented by Loma Linda Foods.

From our own Art Department Roger Churches will be coordinating the sessions in arts and crafts. Charles Teel, who would prefer to remain behind the scenes of the Summer Outreach is at present, pastor of the City Parish under which the program is being implemented.

Apply to Work

Interested? Charles Teel in La Sierra Hall as well as Bruce Dames at the La Sierra Church or Mr. Churches in the Art Building would be more than willing to help you get involved.

We Need You, Faculty!

So much has been said of the student indifference to campus activities over the past year that we may have overlooked a more serious apathetic affliction undermining our campus.

In the weeks prior to last Friday's Faculty Home Vespers, no less than 90 faculty, administrative and staff employees were contacted and asked if they would be willing to open their homes to the students. The final tally yielded only 15 affirmative answers.

Furthermore, should one inquire about the turn out of faculty on Campus Day, one finds that less than 5 attended. Perhaps even more disheartening is the number that arrive for chapel each Tuesday.

The attention to this dilemma is not necessarily a cry for recognition nor reconciliation between faculty and student, but a desire for complementation of the talents and knowledge within the two groups. The student of the arts and sciences appreciates the vast array of knowledge obtainable to him through the curriculum offered by the academical of Loma Linda. If, however, he is denied the right to be socially understood and realized as more than a storage center for concepts and facts, then the professor is no more than an instrument for the transmittance of knowledge.

We realize that there are many facets by which a professor or administrator may show his support and comprehension of the various needs of the students on this campus. Where this is done, this is appreciated. When this support fails, the university is no longer indicative of a community whose members aim to allow free inquiry, leading to a fulfillment of that quest to which one is called, but a system that promotes only those who are selectively chosen. There now seems to be a need for the fusion of the inner Christian will with an outer reality by many of the faculty.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, MAY 2

7:30 p.m.-Vespers features HMS Richards Sr. along with the King's Heralds Quartet, La Sierra Church.

7:30 p.m.-Band of La Sierra presents sacred program at White Memorial Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

3:30 p.m.-60-voice S. Calif. Ministers' Chorus, Vallejo Drive Church.

4:00 p.m.-Student organ recital.

8:30 p.m.-Miracle Worker - Helen Keller's early childhood presented at Gentry Gym, LL.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

7:30-9:30 p.m.-Roller Skating in gym.

8:00 p.m.-Kathleen Dunn-soprano and Patrick Read-guitar present some early and contemporary Spanish compositions including Britten, Debussy, Encina, Puenllana, Purcell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

7:15 p.m.-Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie starring Katherine Hepburn presented in CRS 101.

THE CRITERION

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



George Segura, Sophomore Music Major, recently was a winner of a Claire Hodgkins award presented to him in honor of outstanding achievement in his violin studies.

Dear Editor,

I don't know whether I should be flattered or angry with the verbose coward who has the grudge against the "Adventist hierarchy and eschelon of power," who has such strong feelings he felt his own name wasn't adequate enough to sign at the bottom of his letter to the editor. He instead chose the name of a freshman who never has time to use the library on a Sunday because he has to work all day!

This freshman has never eaten in the college cafeteria this year but has several good friends who work there who would never garnish a dessert with rotten lettuce.

I hope also that my parents aren't paying \$3180 for tuition, as I don't live in the dorm. Actually, you don't need to be a Columbo to find out who wrote this letter.

In my own defense though, I want to say I have no complaints with the university, the powers that be, or the Dean of Students at this time. I'm just here getting my feet on the ground so I'll be able to sign my name with pride to anything I might write in the future!

Michael Macomber

Senior Patty Fishell Wins on "Split Second"

Patty Fishell, senior speech pathology major from Phoenix, Arizona, was a contestant last week on "Split Second," the popular TV quiz show, and came away the winner of a new Chevy Nova, a \$250 man's watch, and \$1600 dollars in cash.

Two months ago, Mrs. Jenkins, women's dean in Angwin, gave Patty and three other students tickets to the show. Patty attended a taping of the program in February and applied to be a contestant at a future date.

The selection of contestants is an involved procedure. Twice Patty

returned to Hollywood to take written tests and to play intrial games before the program coordinator and the producer.

They liked her personality and the way she answered questions.

"I was called for a March taping," Patty says, "but all the March tapings were scheduled for Friday night or Saturday." The staff were understanding and told her to come on Thursday, April 24.

Last Thursday, Patty and fifteen other preliminary contestants spent the whole day on the set, rehearsing for the five shows which were to be taped. Some contestants

were eliminated from the filming.

Patty, however, was chosen for the first program, which will be aired on May 12.

In rehearsal, she had led by 100 points. The real contest was different.

"On the second round, I blew it," she admits. "I just sat there, unable to say a word." But because she was the only one to answer a particular question, Patty won the man's watch.

The last few questions in the countdown round are crucial. "Everyone else was ahead of me by that time," says Patty.

"I had to answer five questions. My answers gave me the lead and I won the game."

How did it feel to be the big winner on a first appearance?

"I couldn't get out of my seat. I was in shock," Patty recalls.

Patty won't receive the money or the car until some time this summer. She says she can use the car. What will she do with the \$1600 dollars?

"Use it to pay all the taxes I'll owe for winning, naturally."

And the watch?

"Maybe I'll put it in my hope chest."

Computer Terminals Save Time

By Narcissa Skeete

The registrars office has been using Univac computer terminals to process class drop/adds all school year. The cathode ray tube computer extentions are presently at Loma Linda Hospital on B level along with the computer itself. La Sierra does not own its own computer. Dr. Donald Lee, of La Sierra's registration office, said we will have two terminals of our own for office use next school year.

A TV screenterminal looks very much like an ordinary 19" TV with a typewriter key board below. TV screen terminals are used commonly in airports to keep track of in-coming and out-going flights. The information appears plainly on the screen. This type of terminal processes class drop/adds like this:

A social security number is fed in, and a student's name and file is located. The information "yes" and "no" to make a program change is registered, then the specifics such as unit, course, and whether this is just a drop, just an add, or both, is processed. The computer terminal checks itself and

the whole procedure is finished. By terminal, this office work takes 40 seconds, by man-power, about 7-10 minutes. The terminal can complete 90 drop/adds in an hour.

Dr. Lee also mentioned plans of obtaining a printing terminal. A printing terminal looks pretty much like a typewriter and works very much like a computer. It is able to pound out 30 to 45 characters a second.

The TV screen terminal and the printing terminals are part of the system we've been using this year. On March 31, spring registration was finished at 3:00. The next hour and a half or so was spent straightening out minor problems. Registration on Loma Linda's campus was over at 5:00. Again minor details were looked after, the programming took place, and the complete rosters were out of the computer by 8:00.

Using the old system this same procedure of programming and getting the rosters back would have taken all night. Four to five days would have been necessary to clean up the accompanying problems.



Patty Fishell was a recent winner on the daytime television show "Split Second."



Student Association officers from 9 universities and colleges gather together in front of the administration building at Andrews University for a picture.

Hansen President Elect of AIA

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Student Movement of Andrews University April 8, 1975.

BY PAM BELL
(associate editor of Union College Clocktower)

New AIA President, Kent Hansen (LLU), will represent the Adventist colleges and student associations of North America at the General Conference Autumn Council next fall.

Nine colleges from across the United States attended this year's Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention which convened here this week. The AIA is composed of the executive officers of all the student associations of our North American colleges.

Ideas Exchanged

The purpose of AIA was seen this year as twofold: (1) to serve as an instrument for sharing problems and ideas, and to facilitate communication between colleges, (2) to convey student opinion to the General Conference on issues relevant to the Adventist student.

This year's convention featured guest speakers Raymond Moore, director of the Hewitt Research Center, George Akers, professor of education, Paul Cannon, assistant professor of religion, and AU President Richard Hammill. The remainder of convention time was spent in sharing sessions, business meetings and committees.

Each college presented a 25 minute talk on the SA, mentioning special projects, problems, relations with their administration, and other pertinent items. These specific reports will be included in the official minutes of the convention.

AIA did study through four committees in working towards the two-fold purpose. These committees were: publications, programs, and projects, educational reform, and AIA future.

The publications committee, chaired by Kent Hansen, SA president from LLU, and Pam Bell, Adventist Student Press Associa-

tion (ASPA) and Union College delegate, discussed financial and editorial responsibilities of the campus publications. Two concrete recommendations resulted.

AIA recommends to the student associations that a policy of editorial responsibility be established for each student publication. Two areas to be considered are: (1) accountability of the editor, (2) outline of specific goals.

AIA recommends that the student associations, or whatever organization is responsible for screening editorial candidates, establish specific qualifications for each editorial candidate, in addition to those requirements for other SA candidates.

The educational reforms committee, chaired by Dan Todd, SA president from WWC, dealt with the following topics: (1) standardization of credit units (2) the future of the liberal arts program in SDA colleges (3) establishment of true Christian education classes in school curriculums (4) classes and seminars on Christian marriage and (5) possibilities of the work-study program. At press time this committee had not reported to the AIA general assembly which finalizes all motions and resolutions.

The programs and projects committee compiled a report that will appear in the official minutes, listing the various projects around the country and the response they met. Details will be included on funding program, booking, student response, and originality.

The largest and most time-consuming committee was the AIA future committee, chaired by Richard Fredericks, current AIA president. Its agenda included college bowl, possible combining other Adventist national conventions, next year's AIA convention site and president, financial state of the AIA and next year's budget, and several other proposals that were eventually rejected.

College Bowl

Monday morning saw a heated discussion on the college bowl question. Many schools agreed that

limited AIA funds should not be used to further a national college bowl. The issue then became one of regional college bowls, how to divide the regions, the possibility of some schools in a given region

(continued on page 4)

Assorted Syndromes

by Don Davenport

I gave up a career as a budding young journalist a while back in favor of what I'm doing now. The dues a journalist major must pay are often too high. I got tired of starting every article with "Writing as a journalist who expects to sell..." or "As you may have heard..." and finally it got to the point where I was writing -30- at the end of all my letters, romantic and otherwise. It was then that I threw in the towel and decided to turn to a new genre: writing "navets."

"Navet" is the French word for a turnip, but the application doesn't stop there. When a Frenchman tells "Quel Navet!" he is saying "What a turnip!" but what he means is that whatever he is referring to is inferior, a waste of time, or a real dog. A movie, a play, a book, or a newspaper column -- they can all be "navets". With this in mind I decided against being a journalism major for fear of ending up a hack writer, and instead, became a hack writer in hopes of becoming something better. I don't know if Jack Smith started this way, but if there was a chance of reaching his level of accomplishment, I figured I'd give it a try.

I also know that this column often isn't what it could be. It will be obvious when the journalism majors put out their issue of the Criterion in the next week or two and my spot will be filled with some marvelously polished feature article about the new suction hoses on the milking machines at the dairy that can milk a cow dry in only ten seconds, or perhaps it will be some personality sketch about some professor who did his thesis on the mating habits of Peruvian gophers. Journalism is a dog-eat-dog world, and I realize I can't always compete, not with these "navets" I write, anyway.

I do not, however, want any sympathy for this pre-emption. The rewards for turning everyday dull occurrences into biweekly dull "syndromes" have been considerable. In the three years I have been writing, I have generated one letter to the editor concerning my judgement on "College Bowl", I received one "marvelous poem by Dr. Hodgens about

Library Displays Art Pieces

by Meredith Jobe

Art displays in the library have attracted much attention recently. Quilts, pottery, plastics, and other items have been included in these exhibitions.

In addition to various cabinets and places for hanging objects, plastic covers have been added to three of the book tables. These "cubes" will allow for even more variety in exhibits.

David White, a freshman religion major who works in media services as graphic illustrator, explains that one of the purposes of the displays is to draw on student talent. "I'm also trying to develop other contacts so we can have more frequent changes next year." Recent announcements in the Info sheet have received no student response, yet.

Besides individual student participation, various departments on campus will also be asked to participate in the library exhibits. Upcoming exhibits will include stained glass from the art department; mounted photos from industrial arts; and even specimens from the Palmer Hall freeze-dry unit.

"This is all a part of four things we're trying to bring to the library," says Fred Anderson, head of La Sierra Campus Media Services. They are traveling displays, like those put out by the Smithsonian Institute; commercial exhibits which are put out by various corporations; and local exhib-

bits by both individuals and nearby schools.

But recent budget cuts have affected drawing on some of these displays, like the traveling ones. They have also limited the addition of new display cases. The "cubes" now in use were not the original design for the tables, but a recent innovation.

"The reason for this display," explains David, "is to provide students a break from studying while in the library. The displays themselves can include ceramics, pastels, photos, macrame, weaving... They're meant to be visually enhancing."

"We don't want homesy crafts type displays, like decoupage," says Anderson. "When we have macrame we want it to be well done. We're exhibiting this to University level students."



On Becoming a Navetlist

watering sidewalks (I'm glad he didn't sue me for plagiarism since I had inadvertently stolen his idea), and besides these benefits, I have simultaneously ruined my chances for denominational employment... and now probably severed diplomatic relations with the journalism department. But it's all in a day's work, the only pre-requisite being that one must have the ability to be, in the words of one un-named physical plant employee, a "sarcastic (expletive deleted)."

As a point of interest, however, there are a number of awards available for diligent young navetlists such as myself. For the hack comedy writer there is the chance of being voted into the "Golden Order of the Cob." One must be expert in one-liners and punny (SIC) jokes. The certificate one will receive features an engraving of Dennis Penn wearing a "Dennis the Penn for Vice-President" T-shirt with Dennis saying "Go for It!" on the front.

Another award is the "National Tattler's Award for Yellow Journalism (and perhaps, teeth)". Kent Hansen won it this year for his article about physical plant's \$140.00 desk lock bill, the title of his article being "Is This Any Way to Run A Snowjob?" I won it two years ago for exposing a scandal during the Mark Lund Administration involving the "Fultongate Break-in" as well as "The Versitron Papers Trial." Those historic documents are in the archives of the Heritage Room of the library if anyone desires to know past glories in the march for truth.

I guess being a senior involves a reflection of past glories. There was a time when I was a lot more idealistic and had a lot more drive. When one gets old and calloused by academics, it seems he just loses the zeal for life. I'm afraid that soon I'll end up like Fred Kinsey who spent most of last year talking to his goldfish.

Perhaps I'll do something constructive like writing another Gymkhana script, or perhaps I'll do what I'm really best at; I'll write a book. It probably wouldn't be a compilation of "syndromes", but hopefully it would be interesting. I've always wanted to write the "Great American Navet."

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Vietnamese Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

take is an English class especially for foreigners. They are really conscientious about speaking poor English, but really do quite well.

In one of the Bible classes they take, there are assigned seats. The first day they went to class they went early to get a good front seat. As class time approached they noticed the concerned looks on several students' faces, only to find out that they had taken their seats. They were embarrassed a little, because assigned seats were new for them.

As was mentioned earlier, they are really concerned about the fate that awaits their families and friends and emanate affection for those being oppressed. The bleak news of Vietnam really affects their studies because they worry about the unknown condition of those near to them. They say they pray for God's hand to direct the events in Vietnam always. Perhaps as Adventists and Americans we can learn a lesson from Lucy, Rihn, Rosie, and Kim. To see people who have left and lost everything they ever knew, and continue to thank God for his blessings is moving. When people like this talk of returning to be of more help, one cannot help but be ashamed because we do not possess more of that "Good Samaritan" spirit.

AIA

(Continued from page 3)

not wanting to participate. General consensus was in favor of intercollegiate activities such as college bowl and spiritual retreats, however it proved to be difficult to specify what schools would be joined together.

After much discussion it was decided that AIA would make no attempt to convene with CABL, MV, or ASPA next year, as few schools have facilities for such a large group. It was considered that perhaps only AIA and ASPA meet simultaneously. However, ASPA operates from October to October while AIA runs from April to April. Due to the unique purposes of each organization, neither group has presently seen it advantageous to change their calendar.

Next year's AIA convention will be held at Atlantic Union College, April 9-13. Some of Mr. Hansen's goals include a more comprehensive AIA newsletter; a periodic poll of the campuses to determine issues students are concerned about, to be used as a basis for proposals formulated in AIA conventions; and continuing communication ties with the General Conference.

Colleges represented this year were: Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Union College, Union College and Walla Walla College.

Human Side

Double Bugey on the Eighteenth

by Kent Hansen

I would like very much to be a golfer. I've worked hard at it for two years. I say worked because it couldn't be called play.

I am the only disciple of the sport who must file an environmental impact report before taking my practice swings. I have displaced more topsoil with my fat three wood and chopping five iron than the Army Corps of Engineers.

I owe my brilliant execution in successive games of 105, 109, and 109 to the careful chip and putt practice I do in my room in Sierra Towers. The profusion of junk amassed there gives me that same splendid feeling of isolation I have while standing in the rough between the Southern Pacific tracks and the par five, seventh hole at Jurupa Hills Country Club.

Practicing in the room allows the progressive development of a repertoire of classic shots. The other day I was practicing my nine iron stroke to the fitting strains of Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man", as played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Standing just outside the bathroom door, I lofted a shot to my roommate's desk. The ball bounced once on his anatomy book before descending to the stereo where a carom off the spinning record shut-off Copland and the orchestra for the day. The shot then gently bumped the post of our bunk bed

before rolling across the carpet to the edge of the tin putting cup.

Development of such finely honed shots calls for use in actual play, so on Friday a group of us heads out to terrorize the fairways and the surrounding neighborhood. One of my favorite partners is my fellow journalist, Don Davenport, who can mutter eloquently under his breath. Another is my roommate, Jack Skidmore, who can drive the ball out of sight and putt it even farther. Dean Dickerson and Dean Bock are good partners who are remarkably non-judgemental for deans even in the face of club-throwing and clouds of blue air. As befitting a man of his position, Dickerson doesn't curse when he slices a drive or four putts a green, but where he spits the grass never grows again.

Davenport and I return semi-monthly to Jurupa Hills for our private Worm-burner's Invitational tournament. A worm-burner is a shot that never gets off the ground, but skids through the grass leaving a spray of dandelion petals and pebbles behind it. This is not an ecological approach to the game, but Eul Gibbons and Sierra Clubbers don't hang around golf courses. After a worm-burner we just step back up to the ball, grip our three woods tightly, grit our teeth, tuck our left arm in close to the body on the backswing and go for it. Like I said, I work hard at being a golfer.

Pavilion Sabbath School to Feature Creation

by Tom Van Voorst

Pavilion Sabbath School on May 10 will have a slightly different tone than many have had in the past. It will center on the creativity of God in His Creation revealed through the Arts.

The program is titled "In the Image of God," and will be put on by La Sierra's Interdisciplinary Studies class. It will be a multimedia production consisting of music, narration, and slides. The photography, music and nar-

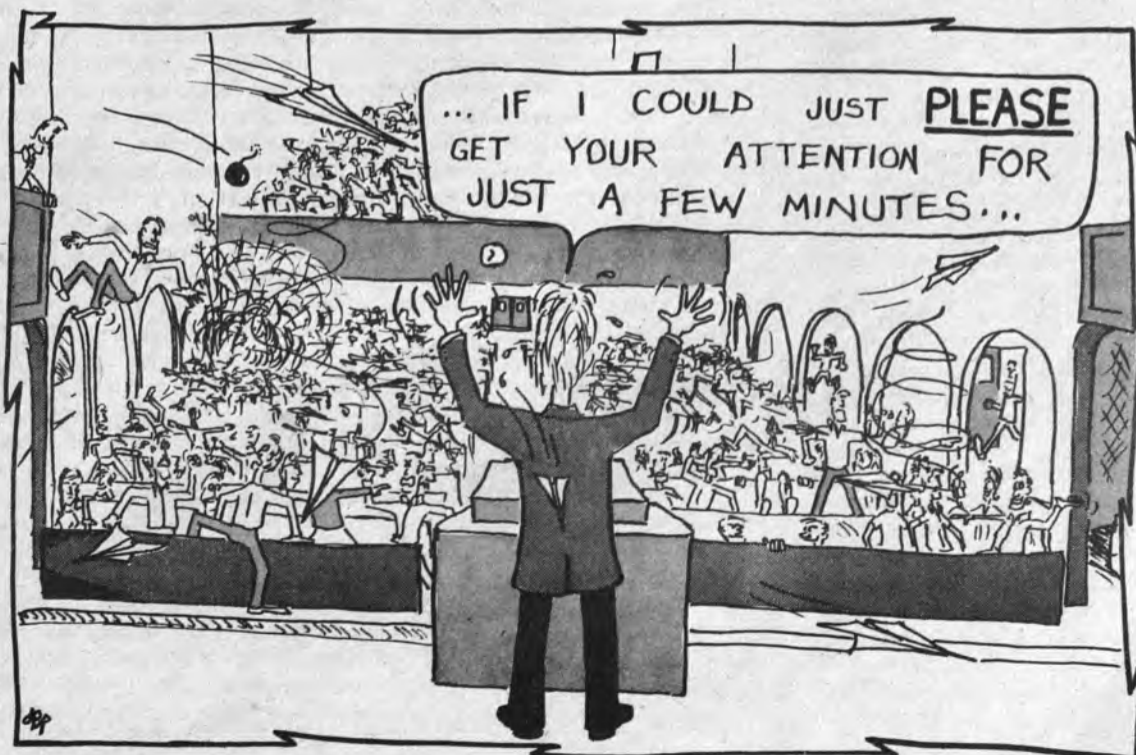
ration have all been arranged and compiled by the students themselves under the leadership of one of "Interdips" instructors, Dr. Delmer Davis.

The program, in looking at God's Creative act, is striving to portray how man has conceptualized God through creation. Donna Martin, one of the students working on the project says the program should have a special meaning for Seventh-day Adventists. She says, "The reason this should be of interest

to Adventists centers on their special interest in the Seventh-day Sabbath, which is in itself a celebration of Creation. The meaning of the Sabbath is celebrated by an act of God's creativity and man himself is made in the image of God, another example of God's creativity."

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 10. Everyone that attends is assured of a unique and enjoyable, "out-of-the-ordinary" Sabbath School.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Prices jump, students adjust



Jim Ponder

Judy Vine rings up higher food prices as customers wait in line at the La Sierra College Market.

By Larry Becker

Most students on the La Sierra campus are taking in stride the high cost of their education.

Next year, a student living in the dormitory and eating three meals a day will have to pay \$1,202 per quarter, an increase of \$142 over this year's cost and an all-time high.

What accounts for this increase, the second in as many years?

"All our costs have gone up," says Robert Hervig, business manager. "Next year our faculty salary rate goes up 11.7 per cent. Student labor will have a 20 per cent increase.

"Other areas of the budget have skyrocketed," continues Hervig. "Our electric bill for the first six months of this fiscal year came to \$57,000. We budgeted \$80,000 for the entire year."

According to Fritz Guy, academic dean: "Tuition and board fees go only for academic and administrative costs. The Pacific Union Conference funds capital improvements."

If the upward trend in operating costs continues, the university administration will have to reexamine the budget, and make cuts it doesn't want to make.

"The best we can do is cut the academic budget six or seven per cent," says Hervig. "We can trim maintenance some, and cutbacks in public relations and publications would be likely."

"The tough economic situation means not hiring all the faculty we need," says Guy. "I wouldn't want to predict a cutback in the graduate program, but that is vulnerable."

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The Criterion

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May 16, 1975

LLU first

Commencement ceremonies to be held at La Sierra

By Leigh Barker

For the first time since the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses merged into Loma Linda University in 1967, the school will this year hold its commencement on the La Sierra campus.

Dr. Richard C. Nies, a psychologist in private practice in Glendale, will speak June 15 for commencement which will be held on the lawn beside the mall. His address, entitled "Truth or Consequences," will deal with the cultural tendency to deny long-range goals for accomplishments of the moment.

Nies received his bachelor of arts degrees in religion and chemistry from La Sierra College and his doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles. In addition to his private practice, he teaches religion at the Glendale Adventist Hospital School of Nursing and psychology at UCLA and LLU.

Baccalaureate is on June 14 at the 11 a.m. services of both the La Sierra College Church and the Loma Linda University Church.

H.M.S. Richards Sr., founder of the world-wide religious broadcast

"The Voice of Prophecy," will speak at the La Sierra church. His subject? "You Must Grow." "When we stop growing," says Richards, "we start going the other way. People must grow spiritually, intellectually and exponentially in experience."

Speaking in Loma Linda that same day is Morris Venden, former pastor of the La Sierra College Church, and currently pastor of the Pacific Union College Church. Venden's topic is "Spiritual Schizophrenia and Its Cure." It is

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Dr. Richard Nies



Elder Morris Venden

Refugees

LLU opens arms to Viets

By James Ponder

To many young lovers a wedding represents the culmination of months of happiness, the beginning of a lifetime of joy.

But Mr. and Mrs. Pham Dinh Chien have known little of happiness in the last few weeks. They are two of more than 400 Vietnamese who have found refuge on the Loma Linda campus.

Conspicuously absent from the nuptial ceremony, which took place May 8 in the Loma Linda University Church, were the bride's parents. They stayed behind when the evacuation airlift carried their daughter, her fiancé and his parents away to a new world, an uncertain future.

Such separation is a common subject in the overcrowded gymnasium, lined with row on row of white cots. Everywhere one hears voices: some frightened, some sad and some too young to care, but most of them reflecting on the sorrow of leaving friends, relatives and even mates behind.

The very young run and play between the cots and in the few

open spaces left on the floor. The elderly, dazed and dejected, look over the situation with mournful eyes.

How much hope exists for these strangers with the gentle ways? Will they ever be reunited with their loved ones?

No one knows, of course, but in response to personal tragedy, the people of Loma Linda have opened their hearts, their homes and their love to the strangers.

"Clothing, food, job offers, homes and even love have been showered upon us," says Le Cong Giao, leader of the war-ravaged nation's 4,500 Seventh-day Adventists. "We are so grateful to the community here."

The clothing, food, job offers and love were given following area-wide announcements of the refugees. The homes were offered following a May 3 request in the Loma Linda University Church for individuals to share their homes for a week.

According to Richard Weismeyer, editor of university news publications, about 200 refugees are

now living in private homes. The other half have opted to stay together in the crowded gymnasium, realizing that once they have moved to the homes of their sponsors it could be years before they see each other again.

In fact, the newlywed couple--whose wedding a Los Angeles television broadcast hailed as the first Vietnamese refugee wedding on American soil--decided to marry hastily to avoid separation. They had been separated on their long journey to California via Manila, Guam and Honolulu, and the possibility of further separation seemed painful beyond imagination.

They were startled, however, at the response of the Loma Linda community to their situation. They were swamped with offers: free barber and beauty care for all in the wedding party, flowers, going-away outfits for both bride and groom, cake and punch, printing of wedding programs, and even honeymoon suites of hotels in the

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Sun-Telegram

The first Vietnamese refugee wedding in the United States took place in the Loma Linda University Church.



Jim Ponder

"I'd probably go nuts without music," says Kent Hansen, who plays the piano in Meier Chapel, Sierra Towers.

Kent Hansen

Campus leader, man of many parts

By Meredith Jobe

Most students and teachers know Kent Hansen only as a student leader: a public figure.

What is he like in private? What does he do in his spare time?

"On weekends when I'm not on duty in the dorm, I go up into the mountains," says Kent. "I like to walk and think."

When he can't go to the mountains, he finds an outlet in music. He plays the piano and owns a stack of records that range from Bach to rock.

"If it weren't for music, sometimes I'd probably go nuts," says Kent.

Kent also plays golf and now has a set of new golf clubs.

"I've never seen anyone who can throw a club as far as he can," says Vernon Jones, who plays with him.

How good is Kent's golf game? "Rotten," says Larry Becker. "That's why I play with him so often."

The room Kent shares with Jack Skidmore shows the interest the two have in sports.

On a bulletin board is a Dodger pennant. Kent cheers for the Dodgers until he is hoarse. Next to the pennant is a poster with a quotation from Satchel Page, baseball pitcher, saying, "There ain't no man can avoid being born average, but there ain't no man got to be common."

Kent grew up near Santa Cruz. This, in fact, was where he learned to love the mountains. "When I was

a kid, I spent hours up in the hills near my house," he says. During spring vacation, he and Jack camped high in the mountains near the coast, below Monterey. "That's great country," says Kent. "You can go for miles up there and never see anybody."

While Kent was a student at Monterey Bay Academy, he got a taste of student government. During his junior and senior years, he edited his academy paper, which he still speaks of as "my paper." Last year, as editor of the *Criterion*, he used the same term. It was "my paper" and "my staff," and he worked hard despite a crushing blow.

On their way back from a weekend at home, Kent and his fiancée were involved in an automobile accident; she was killed and Kent was out of school for several weeks with injuries which required surgery.

In his absence, his staff put out the paper. At the first staff meeting after his return, Kent was more composed than some of his friends. "I want to thank you for all you've done," he said to them. Then, about the accident: "I don't know why things like this happen, but they do, and I guess we just have to accept them."

La Sierra has felt his influence. He has been a resident assistant in the dormitory since he was a sophomore. This year, as president of ASLLU, he has reorganized the cabinet, eliminating and combining some offices. He has or-

ganized an office for student services, to provide a way for students to work out problems with administrators. And he has enlarged one important student service, the tutoring program.

Kent sees himself as an organizer. As ASLLU president, he has had to make quick decisions which would stand up later in the views of administrators and also rally students to action.

He has the mind for storing away and later recalling facts--an asset that stood him in good stead on his College Bowl team. On the winning team since his freshman year, this year he captained the team that won the national championship for Adventist schools.

Not long ago, officers of student associations at other Adventist colleges elected him president of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association.

He will serve in that office along with doing graduate work in history here on the La Sierra campus; he has just received a fellowship for the coming year.

This means that he will be on hand to cheer for the team of his choice in dormitory sectional softball games, even to play his "genuine United States Army bugle" when the action drags.

"Last year," says Ricky Williams, assistant dean of men, "Kent couldn't play because of his knee injury. He cheered and played his bugle, and even though the team wasn't outstanding, they won."

Life can be beautiful

By David Seibert

A long-time complaint of college students is that they must take "irrelevant" or "boring" classes to fulfill general requirements. On the La Sierra campus several teachers approach basic subjects in fresh, unconventional ways.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

For instance, students of many majors take CMSP 101, fundamentals of speech. Bob Holland, who teaches one section, says the class need not be boring.

"Speech communication has grown and changed in the last few years," he says. "There is more emphasis on interpersonal relationships, on psychology."

Because of this, Holland is experimenting with different teaching methods. Instead of beginning with oral presentations, the class members spend the first week or two of the quarter in informal discussion and communication games. The object? Learning the fundamentals of communication--what causes misunderstandings, how to handle disagreements, the fallacies of labels that people apply to each other.

Because of the informality of the first weeks, Holland feels that there is a sense of camaraderie among the students which relieves the trauma of giving that first speech. Here the student lays a good foundation for personal and public communication.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Another general requirement course is PSCH 101. Adeny Woods, who instructs two sections of the course, reports that the changes in general psychology this year are not so much in subject matter, but in methods of learning.

"The main difference," she explains, "is that we are combining a laboratory period with classroom instruction."

Mrs. Woods feels that these laboratories provide good practical experience for the students,

and complement the theoretical principles that they study in the classroom.

Some of the lab work is devoted to conventional research and experimentation, such as the classical conditioning of fish and mice. However, much of the work concerns topics more directly applicable to the student experience, such as the study of ego and emotions, personality tests and child observation.

FAMILY HEALTH

A third useful class that has attracted a good number of students is family health, CFSC 243, as taught by Jane Kaspereen, R.N., assistant instructor in consumer related sciences. Mrs. Kaspereen, who is also associate director of the campus health service, feels the course is valuable to students because of what it covers.

"I go into things that they can always use," she says. "I teach them how to take care of their health, and how to provide for their family's health."

Mrs. Kaspereen teaches about the most widespread fatal diseases, such as cardiovascular diseases, and how to recognize the danger signs of cancer. The class discusses common problems of family health, including sexuality, pregnancy and childbirth. The students also learn how to take blood pressure, how to apply bandages, and other treatments which they can perform.

One part of the course deals with the various medical and governmental agencies which can provide assistance to people concerned with family or environmental health.

Do the students feel the course is valuable? "Well, the kids say they enjoy it," says Mrs. Kaspereen.

With a little investigation, the student can discover a wide range of choices for general requirements.



Wayne Thomas

Memorial service held

A memorial service for Wayne Thomas was held Wednesday evening on the La Sierra campus.

Wayne, a freshman industrial education major from Westminster, died Saturday at Loma Linda University Medical Center about four weeks after an on-campus injury.

Chaplain David Osborne was in charge of the service, with music by University Singers.

Mullen views coming year

By Larry Becker

Dwight Mullen relaxes as he speaks. On his head perches the faded denim hat which has become his trademark.

Dwight was elected president of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University for the 1975-76 school year. He has a philosophy of student government which reflects the image of a student-oriented president.

"Student government has moved from battling the administration to working with the administration," he says. "I want to continue the work Kay (Fujimoto) and Kent (Hansen) have done in this area."

Student government will emphasize student services in the coming year.

"Outside the senate, student services should be the largest area of student government," says Dwight. "The ASLLU budget is going up a little next year, and all the money will probably go into student services."

Dwight promises financial advisement for all students during the school year.

Dwight wants to continue the successful freshman orientation program initiated last year. The program included upperclassman assistance of freshmen through registration.

"The freshmen really responded last year," says Dwight. "Freshmen still come up and thank me for help I gave them last fall."

"What I would like to see established is a hot line number, so that if a student is having trouble, he can pick up a phone and dial for help."

According to Dwight, his program will materialize in several ways. One of these will utilize the president's council more efficiently.

The council is made up of the ASLLU president and presidents of the various ethnic clubs on campus.

"The way student government is now set up, it precludes minority participation," says Dwight. "By using the president's council more fully, minority representation in student government would be assured."

Dwight visualizes more student input on campus issues.

"You know, I hate to steal an idea," says Dwight, "but I think polling is good."

Polling students on issues was part of Herndon Harding's campaign platform during the cabinet elections held last quarter.

Dwight's plans for the coming year are in the process of being finalized. He wants students who have ideas to get in contact with him.

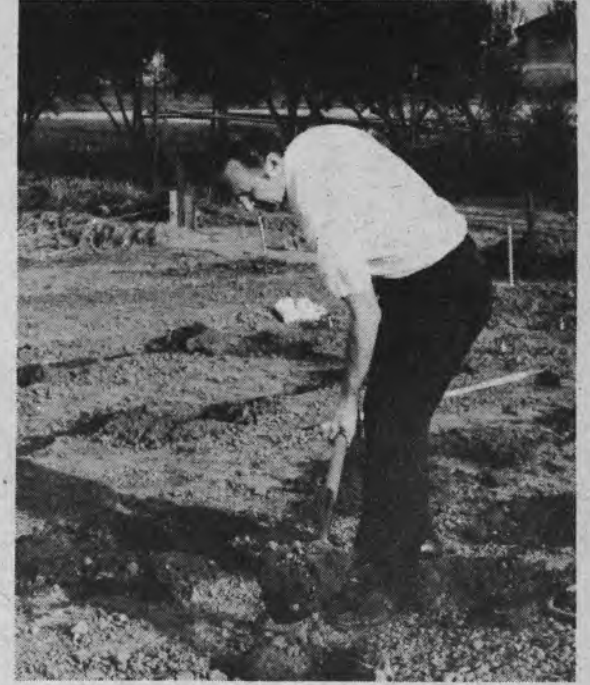


Photos by Jack Skidmore

Jim Byrd, instructor in business and economics, is assisted by his wife as he waters their newly-planted rows of corn and mounds of squash.



Helping to put food on his table, Bernard Miao, freshman food service major, works in his garden plot.



Dr. Willard Meier takes a break from his duties as dean of education by preparing potato mounds.

Interest grows

Gardens: exercise, food, savings

By Jack Skidmore

Vegetable gardening plays an important part in the schedule of 150 La Sierra students and faculty.

If you should pass the field just north of the agriculture building on Pierce Street you might see several forms on hands and knees. They aren't giving obeisance to some earth god nor looking for gold. They're examining vegetable shoots which have pushed their way through the soil during the night.

Approximately 60 students maintain garden plots as part of the requirements for vegetable gardening class. Each week they spend two hours in the class learning the best methods of planting and caring for crops. They also spend two or more hours per week in their gardens applying what they've learned. Their plots consist of four rows, 30 feet long.

Just east of the student gardens are 90 plots for faculty use. Teachers pay \$12 for 12 months or \$6 for six months for a plot 15 x 40 feet.

"Faculty members and staff signed for most of the plots the day we offered them," says Dr. Fred Riley, associate professor of agriculture.

Claude Rossol, senior biophysics major, signed up for vegetable gardening class because "it's fun to see things grow and gardening is a good way to get exercise."

Rossol spends about six hours per week caring for his small garden plot. He has no previous gardening experience.

"The first time I planted anything was when I took some grapes from the cafeteria and put the seeds in my roommate's planter," Rossol says. "They grew."

Connie Vandeman is one of about 30 women taking the class. She has always wanted to learn gardening. "Working in the soil is relaxing and provides a good change from studies," she says. "Now I can get a tan while working in class."

Don Davenport has the plot next to Connie's. He took gardening because he likes the rustic atmosphere of working with the ground. Another reason he enjoys the class is that "you can go grubby while associating with friends."

"The thing I like most about this class is George Burgdorff, the instructor," says Davenport. "He is really a super guy, the old farmer type yet very low key."

Riva Robinson, freshman theology major, finds gardening "a lot of fun." Riva recalls the days when he helped his mother pull weeds in their garden. Now he's looking forward to the day when the radishes, lettuce, tomatoes and corn in his garden will be ready to eat.

Cluney Stag, senior biology major, enjoys gar-

dening so much that he took an extra plot. "Things really grow in California," says Stag, who comes from Newfoundland, where the growing season is only three to four months long.

Dr. Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism, warned a student admiring her garden, "Get back, you're stepping on my corn!"

Miss Moore enjoys gardening for many reasons. "It makes me feel primitive and I like that; I'm the unsophisticated type," she says. "I like the feel of the dirt."

Miss Moore takes pride in her garden and enjoys sharing her crops with friends and neighbors. "Did I ever tell you about the time I supplied a hospital with tomatoes for supper?" she asks as she breaks into the story.

Miss Moore's gardening tradition includes Burpee's seeds. "In Vermont when I was a kid we always got Burpee's seed catalog in January. It was a wish book--we'd make a list of what we wanted and then cut it to what we could afford. Do you know there's a Burpee's plant in Riverside?"

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Holm do gardening for different reasons than does Miss Moore. "We have two boys in college and one in academy," says Holm, associate professor of industrial studies. "The garden crops keep the table full. What we

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Claude Rossol, junior biology major, looks forward to the harvest as he waters his garden.



The Melvin Holms spread fertilizer on their garden plot. Faculty, as well as students, enjoy the benefits of personal gardens.



Cluney Stag finds relaxation as he carefully plants lettuce seeds for gardening class.

Editorials

Journalists take over this issue of *Criterion*

The *Criterion's* regular staff took a vacation this week. The seven students in advanced reporting and editing planned this issue, wrote most of the stories, took pictures and did the pasteup.

"Some of us have a romantic view of journalism," says Heidi Fuss, a junior. "Doing this helped get our feet on the ground."

"It gave us the chance to apply theories we've learned," says Jim Ponder, also a junior.

In an experiment with team reporting like that used by some newspapers and news magazines, several students did wide research for the lead article on the high cost of their education. They surveyed all recent reports on the subject and interviewed college administrators and about 100 students. Working from their notes, Associate Editor Larry Becker wrote the story; then Robert Holland checked it for accuracy and clarity.

--M. J.

Overspending hurts all

This should have been a year of financial success for the College of Arts and Sciences. With a six per cent enrollment increase and students paying higher fees, the picture should be bright.

But it's not. The problem?

Some departments don't operate within their budgets. Money disappears before the fiscal year ends. Teachers who have spent carefully throughout the year find that someone else has eaten their peanuts.

The administration must then provide funds to continue operation for the rest of the year.

When even a few department heads are negligent, the whole school suffers. Financial holes, after all, have to be plugged.

The problem could be solved by establishing prerequisites for chairmanship appointments. Each potential chairman should have experience in making and living within a reasonable budget. He should pass a test in reading and understanding monthly statements. And he should sign a pledge to read the financial statements before May 1 and keep expenditures within budgeted amounts.

J.S.

Library not place to cut

Administrators have taken action to maintain longer library hours on Sundays. This action follows protests by students and faculty over the announcements made last quarter that library hours would be reduced.

Reducing library hours was part of a plan to strengthen university finances. Library officials decided to make the cut after observing that few students use the library during early Sunday hours.

Many students and faculty question whether the library is the place to cut expenses.

It is as important to the university as the utilities company is to the community. It would be unthinkable to discontinue gas and electrical services during the hours when few people use them. Likewise, shortening library hours threatens the lifeblood of the university.

Students, faculty and administrators must work together to insure the economic success of the university. Success in this endeavor depends on the elimination of waste and inefficiency. Caution must be exercised, however, to eliminate only fat and not muscle.

University administrators have responded commendably to student needs and concerns by limiting the announced reduction of library hours.

--J.S.

THE CRITERION

Editor Lydia Daly

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



By Heidi Fuss

Riverside's Chamber of Commerce is intent on luring the Inland Empire here. Roadside billboards and bumper stickers advertise "Riverside, the Happy Side."

What is the Happy Side of Riverside?

Lennard and Candy Jorgensen, junior, history/political science and junior, journalism: "Del Taco on a Saturday night."

Jack Skidmore, junior, journalism: "El Ravino golf course."

Debbie Barton, sophomore, nursing: "Contempo."



Jack Skidmore

Students in Dr. Roberta J. Moore's journalism classes concentrate on a point of style:

her insistence that there is no such thing as good writing, only good rewriting.

Many changes

Jack Skidmore to strive for a better *Criterion* next fall

By Leigh Barker

According to Jack Skidmore, *Criterion* editor-elect for the 1975-76 school year, change is at hand. The switches are many and the reasons for them are diverse.

"All editions of the *Criterion* will contain eight pages next year," said Skidmore in an interview. "There will be 21 issues for the year--seven per quarter."

Skidmore's alterations are for the better. "We'll try not to miss any issues," he said. "We want to insure consistency and quality in schedule. We will do that by working our assignments three weeks in advance and having the deadline for feature articles one week ahead. If anything unexpected comes up, we will have time to work on it."

Skidmore has some definite ideas about the responsibilities of his staff. "I'm afraid some people are going to curse me because I will be such a bear on deadlines. Only people who really want to, will be working on the *Criterion*. There is going to be a smaller staff than what we are working with now and I'll be in constant contact with them."

He plans to have one editor, an assistant editor, three staff writers, one or two columnists

and a cartoonist. "They will be getting more money than they are now."

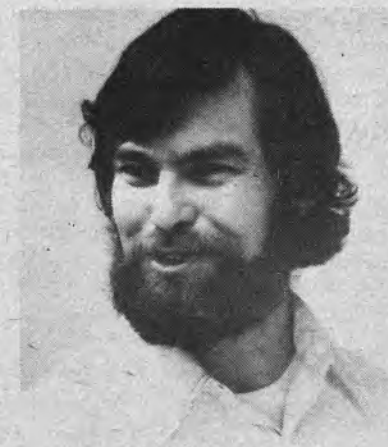
"Each member of the staff will have a beat to cover weekly," said Skidmore. "The beats will be made up of important faculty and students representing different academic departments, services and administrative offices."

"The reporters will check their beats as they go about their daily business. Then we will all come back and discuss what subjects are important. This way we can find out what is happening on campus and be in contact with all aspects of university life."

Skidmore's budget for the paper next year, at more than \$9,700, with more than half of it going toward production costs, exceeds this year's allowance by \$2,400. Skidmore is worrying over whether his proposed budget will be accepted.

When asked about the specific reasons for the many changes, Skidmore said: "I have some goals. I would like to see the *Criterion* achieve all-American status from the Associated Collegiate Press again. The last time the paper had that was in the early 1970s."

"Of course the newspaper is primarily a student publication.



Jack Skidmore

But what goes on with faculty and administration affects students. I believe though that if you serve the best needs of the students, you will be serving the best needs of the university.

"I do not like to see *Criterion* copies in large bundles around campus, still in the racks and brown from the weather or blowing in the breeze down the mall. If the paper is not interesting enough that people will pick it up and read it then something is wrong."

Skidmore said: "I am not making any rash promises. But I am going to jump in headfirst and do the best I can."

David Seibert, junior, journalism: "Duck feeding at Fairmount Park."

Pete Momsen, sophomore, nursing: "Mission Inn after hours."

Michelle Hill, freshman, undecided: "French apple pie at Marie Callender's."

Larry White, graduate, history: "El Burro Cafe."

Millie Tse, sophomore, business management: "The people."

Linda Berge, sophomore, nursing: "Magnolia Center."

Larry Becker, junior, journalism: "Taco Bell's Jenny."

Janilyn Reyes, freshman, nursing: "A Pizza Hut Combination."

Cherilyn Shaffer, junior, social service: "The animal life."

Brad Martin, sophomore, biology: "Hey, listen, you caught me at a real bad time."

David Lillibridge, sophomore, chemistry: "Riverside Motor Speedway."

Lydia Daly, senior, English: "Co-co's."

Genoa Richards, sophomore, English: "My grandmother."

Meredith Jobe, sophomore, interdisciplinary: "La Sierra."

However, not everybody sees the Happy Side. Samples:

Bruce Silva, senior, anthropology: "What? Is there a district or something?"

Tom Jones, freshman, undecided: "Leaving."

Steve Miller, senior, biology: "Highway 91 West."

Cynthia Durichek, senior, elementary education: "The side nearest the outside."

Dwight Mullen, junior, history/political science: "I haven't seen any yet."

LLU Band to show many styles in spring concert

The Loma Linda University Concert Band, directed by J. David Holder, will incorporate musical styles ranging from classical Mozart to symphonic jazz into its spring concert May 31 at the Alumni Pavilion.

Asked about the mixture of music forms, Holder said: "I tried to put a fast song next to a slow one, a big sound next to a more subtle piece. I divided the program up for contrast because I always like to have a variety of music so we won't bore the audience."

The band will have two special guests that night.

Commander Daniel Schmidt, director of the 15th Air Force Band stationed at March Air Force Base, will be guest trumpet soloist. Commander Schmidt, who received his

music degree from Colorado State, has done solo work with orchestras in Colorado and Nebraska. He currently plays trumpet with the Riverside, San Bernardino and Palm Springs Symphony Orchestras.

Jack Lee, professor of music at the University of Arizona and author of a number of books on modern conducting, will conduct one of his two compositions that will be performed on the program. It is a march he wrote to honor the United States bicentennial.

Lee's other song, which Holder will direct, is a spirited selection based on early American tunes and some of Lee's own original works. It has never been played in public.



About 200 Vietnamese refugees prefer to stay together in crowded Gentry Gymnasium

on the Loma Linda campus rather than separate into private homes.

Richard Weismeyer

Calendar of events

FRIDAY, May 16

7:30 p.m. -- Vespers. Ted Wick, PUC chaplain, La Sierra Church.

SATURDAY, May 17

8:30 p.m. -- Loma Linda University Choral Union Spring Festival, HMA.

SUNDAY, May 18

1:15 p.m. -- Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, Dodger Stadium.

4:00 p.m. -- Aileen Sapien, flute recital, HMA.

8:00 p.m. -- Daniel Lockert, senior piano recital. Lockert will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofiev, HMA.

MONDAY, May 19

4:00 p.m. -- Student string recital, HMA.

TUESDAY, May 20

10:30 a.m. -- Chapel. Dr. Norman Mitchell, La Sierra Church.

THURSDAY, May 21

10:30 a.m. -- Assembly. Laura Nader, Alumni Pavilion.

Refugee wedding sparks interest

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San Bernardino and Disneyland areas.

And 1,500 new friends came to witness the ceremony and to wish the couple well.

Weismeyer explains that response to the other refugees camped in the university town has also been favorable.

"Negative reactions represent a very small minority," he says.

Security Officer James Johnson tells a slightly different story,

however. He cites a recent incident as evidence that not all Inland Empire residents welcome the evacuees to America.

"A sign in Grand Terrace said 'Gooktown, 3 miles' and pointed down towards Loma Linda," says Johnson. "A friend of mine tried to tear it down and the guy came after him with a pitchfork."

The sign was removed a few hours later.

But such actions and attitudes are rare; a guard outside the gym-

nasium where the refugees are housed, says there have been no efforts to deride or harm the Vietnamese.

"If we were in their shoes," Johnson says, "we would want them to welcome and help us."

Giao sums up the refugees' attitude: "Our people have suffered so much. This is only the climax of long years of war and distress. But now we are so thankful for all the help we have been given."

Class edits magazine

Write Now is the name of a brand new publication in production this quarter as a class project for the magazine editing class taught by Dr. Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism in the communication department.

The staff, headed by Jim Ponder and Jack Skidmore, editor and business manager respectively, has been logging long hours of practical experience in writing, copy editing, photography and layout.

The journal will serve as a promotional tool for a growing journalism program.



A grandmother holds a rose as she watches over her grandchild, sleeping on a cot set up in the Gentry Gymnasium.

Richard Weismeyer

Gardens ease tight food budgets

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can't use fresh, we freeze or can."

"Gardening cuts the cost of living and you can't beat the freshness of vegetables right out of the garden," says Mrs. Holm.

The Holms have a garden at home as well as on the campus. They use barnyard manure to make the ground softer and retain water. This year their garden contains lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, carrots, strawberries, peas, melons and cucumbers.

"We try to grow something a little different, something new, each year," says Dr. Holm.

Harold Barnes, physical plant employee, has taken up gardening for the first time this year. "The main reason is the economy," says Barnes. "I hope to cut my food bill, but I also like to see things grow."

He smiles as he continues, "I pulled my first radish this morning and ate it. That gave me a good feeling."

Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Meier come from farming backgrounds and both like gardening because

it gives them a chance to "get outside and relax." This year they have planted Idaho sweet corn, tomatoes, beans, potatoes and melons.

"We've planted a minimum effort garden this year," says Meier, dean of the School of Education. "We're going to General Conference in Europe this summer so we've planted vegetables that won't require much weeding."

James Byrd, instructor in business and economics, is concerned about the cost of food. Last year he had a small plot at his home but it didn't get enough sunlight. This year you might see him on a Sunday afternoon with his shirt off, weeding his beans or watering his six squash hills.

"I'm hoping to save a little money on food costs with my garden," he says.

Does it take a peculiar kind of person to be a gardener? Connie Vandeman notes that Don Davenport has a special devotion to his garden.

"He's like a father," she says. "He goes down every day to check on his radishes."

"She's right," agrees Davenport, "I do."



Jack Skidmore

Janice Dunn, co-director of the La Sierra Hearing, Language and Speech Center, talks with Senior Wes Warner about his clinic schedule.

Clinic gets state license

The La Sierra Hearing, Language and Speech Center, located in the communication department, has passed an inspection by the California Department of Health, and become a state-recognized speech and hearing clinic.

"I'm so excited," said Mrs. Janice Dunn, speech pathologist. "We will be able to give broader, more effective service to the community and can offer our clinical students a more varied caseload."

For a year, Mrs. Dunn and Dr. Evelyn Britt, co-directors of the Center, have been doing the paper

work required for obtaining the health facility license.

"The license is somewhat of a status symbol," observed Dr. Britt. "The biggest tangible bonus is that the Center will now be paid for services which it has been giving away."

The Center presently handles about 85 patient visits each week. Some of the 17 student therapists work in the clinic several hours a day. With the recognition of the state, referrals from local physicians and state agencies will increase.

Here, elsewhere

Women's interest in sports rises

By Larry Becker.

Rising interest among women in sports has been a trend on this campus for the past several years.

Participation by women is on the upswing in every sport, from archery to water polo.

This same trend is seen on the national level. Seven million women play tennis. Three million women bowl. Five million women buy Sports Illustrated each month.

Here on the La Sierra campus 19 women are physical education majors out of a total of 43 majors, or about 45 per cent. Women's intramural programs are becoming larger each year.

"Most colleges are trying to establish women's programs any way they can," says Kansas Athletic

Director Clyde Walker. "That was the way men's programs began. Colleges felt their way. The need for women's programs is here."

La Sierra has a well-rounded athletic program for both. It is probably as nonsexist as could be hoped for in a conservative institution.

The sexes are divided for classes in sports like football, baseball, basketball and soccer, but classes are coeducational for every other sport. Sports like volleyball, water polo, self defense, judo and karate are coed.

The intramural program shows some inequalities, however.

Men have three separate leagues for football and basketball, the women, one. Women's games are

scheduled for supper time; men, with few exceptions, get prime evening hours. Men are provided with game jerseys; women do not have uniforms. When men and women need the same facility, men usually get priority.

Women here as elsewhere have had to face the prejudice of men in their drive for equality in athletics.

"She plays almost like a man," is a man's way of describing a superior woman athlete.

"Males simply cannot tolerate a serious challenge from a woman," says Dr. Ken Foreman, head of the Seattle Pacific College physical education department. "The status of the female athlete is not a result of her physical inability, but is a manifestation of the male ego."

Women face social pressures if they show any interest in sports.

They are pressured into socially acceptable sports such as swimming, figure skating and gymnastics. If a woman wants to take part in a traditional male sport, she is accused of being a tomboy.

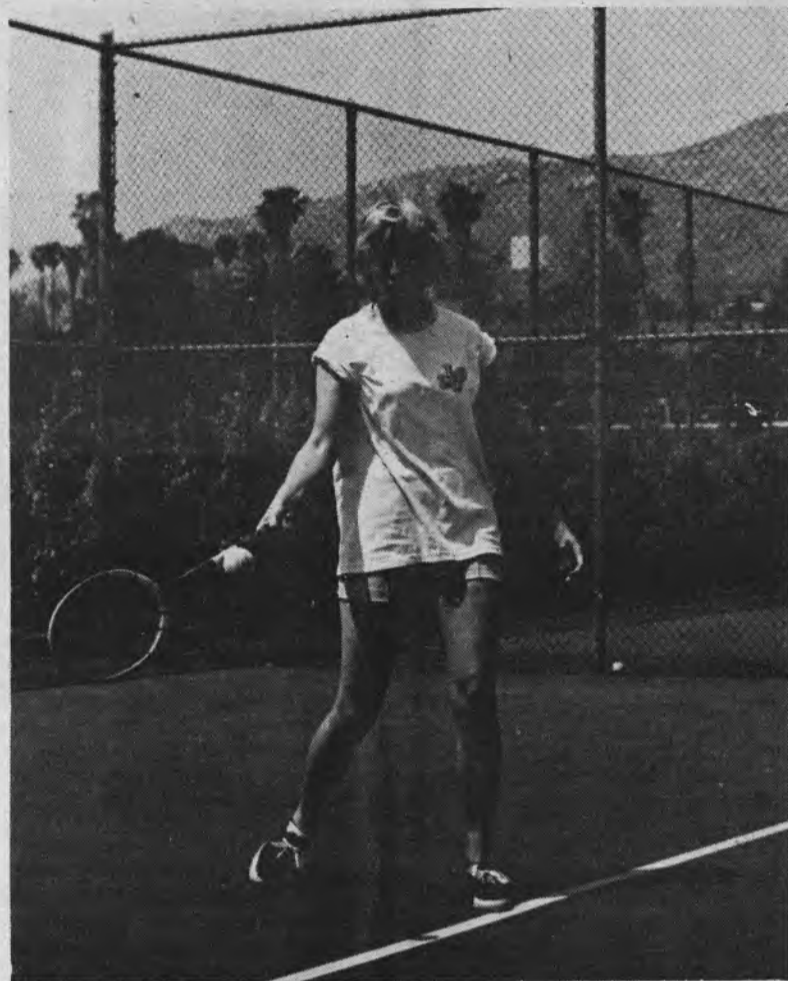
"I don't think I'm a tomboy," says a woman physical education major here. "My folks didn't pressure me away from being a P.E. major. In fact, I think they kind of expected it."

More and more women are finding popularity through sports.

"My boyfriend really likes it when I do well in sports," says another woman P.E. major. "He's a P.E. major, too. We root for each other. A lot of girls are finding out that guys notice them a little more if they play tennis or something like that."

What does a male P.E. major think about the upswing in women's interest in sports?

"I think it's great!" says a jun-



Jim Ponder

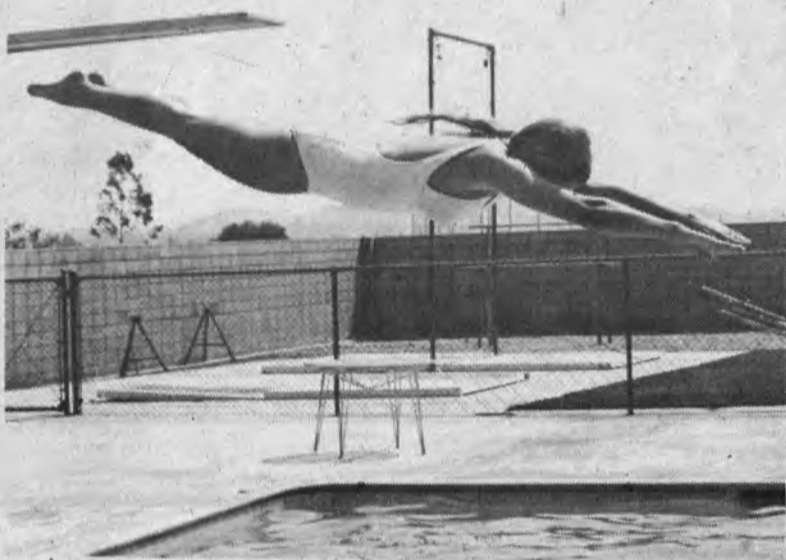
Judy Wolter, freshman art major, is one of the seven million women in the United States who enjoy playing tennis.

ior P.E. major. "It's fun having a girl friend who is as interested in sports as I am."

So the role of women in sports is changing. Women have progressed from being fifth class citizens in the sporting realm to the point where they are fighting for equality and recognition from men,

and they seem to be on the road to obtaining it.

La Sierra women are finding increased popularity through sports. They find that most men at La Sierra are not afraid of a woman athlete, but that men enjoy knowing a woman who enjoys the sports men play.



Jim Ponder

Lisa Jacques takes time out from study to keep trim. Here she plunges from the low dive.

Golfers stage tournament

By David Seibert

This spring, after an absence of several years, intramural golf has returned to La Sierra. The program began on April 11, under the direction of Coach Jim Perry. Contests are played every Friday afternoon, with the final contest to be held during the University Golf Tournament on Sunday, May 25.

The contestants meet at a different country club every week. So far, the attendance has not always been ideal. There could be many reasons for this: some of the golfers may leave early for the weekend, and some may not be able to come up with the green fee. But at least some of the team members feel that there are deeper problems.

"It's a question of how you're going to get to the club, and who you're going to play with," says one.

"There's a lack of visible organization," says another. "Sometimes it seems as if the club doesn't even know we're going to be there."

But opinion differs. "I think it's a good program," one golfer argues. "It's a lot of fun. We've had 20 to 35 guys playing every week, and it's good."

This seems to be the general consensus, even among those who desire better organization.

The program is set up as follows: first, the players are divided into four teams of ten golfers apiece. Then, each team is divided into two more sections--an 'A' team and a 'B' team, comprised of five players.

In a contest the men in each of these teams are matched against their counterparts on another team. For example, the best scorer in 1A plays the golfer in 2A who shot the best score the previous week. The two golfers who shot second best compete, and so on. Then each week the teams rotate.

In each match between two players six points are possible. Two points are allotted to the player who leads in the front nine holes, two points to the player who leads the back nine. The remaining two points go to the golfer who wins the most holes overall. If the two match players win the same number of holes, then they split the final two points.

The results of each match are added at the end of the contest to determine the team score. If all five players in a team win, then the team has 30 points, which is the total possible.

The prospects for the future look good. With the improved organization likely to come with experience, the popularity of and participation in the golf intramural program should increase.



Jim Ponder

Sounds of spring at La Sierra are the sounds of outdoor activity. Softball, the annual favorite,

draws men who are always ready to slug the ball out of the park one more time.

She's not different, just stubborn

By Robert Holland

"I'm not special," Evelyn Britt protests. She shifts in her electric wheelchair and adjusts her glasses.

An associate professor of audiology here on the La Sierra campus, Dr. Britt is taking magazine article writing. She asks to be treated just like the other students in the class. If her assignments are late, she wants to be penalized like the others.

And none of this "Doctor" business from her younger classmates. "Call me Evelyn," she insists.

How does she manage, in a wheelchair?

"I was born stubborn and have never gotten over it!"

Dr. Britt's stubbornness has seen her through more than 50 surgeries, one for almost every year of her life.

From the age of two she had to cope with the effects of polio.

"But my parents never let me feel that I was different or inferior," she says. "So what if I couldn't jump rope? I could turn it for the other girls. And when we played baseball, I batted and someone ran for me."

Dr. Britt still takes a "so what" attitude toward her handicap.

"I get angry when someone assumes that a disability means you're less productive," she says. "Apart from a few physical necessities like a special parking place and a ramp into the building, I don't ask for any concessions."

She carries a full work load in the department of communication, teaching two or three classes each quarter and regularly testing patients each week in the speech and hearing clinic.

Dr. Britt has had a long relationship with Loma Linda University. It began with her last two years in college, when she got a degree in physical therapy from LLU's forerunner, the College of Medical Evangelists.

She walked miles on crutches during the six years in which she completed work for her Doctor of Science degree at Johns Hopkins University.

She refused, however, to be hindered by her disability.

"A data study I was working on required field trips all over Baltimore," she reminisces, "and there were countless flights of stairs. I managed by sitting down and scooting myself, one step at a time, up and then down the stairs."

How did she maintain her sanity for the two years she lay on her face in a body cast after surgery?

"I worked." She wrote and edited research proposals for the physical therapy department of the hospital.

Although she can no longer walk, Dr. Britt refuses to be restricted to her home. She now drives a Dodge van which is specially equipped with a sliding seat and an automated ramp, adaptations costing more than \$1,000. She has over \$1,200 invested in her electric wheelchair.

Everyday matters which others take for granted pose unique problems for a person in a wheelchair.

In her home on Gramercy, in La Sierra, Dr. Britt has compensated for her immobility by having four telephones installed in various locations.

Her kitchen poses its own problems. Everything is too high for a person who must work in a sitting position.

"Can you imagine how wet I get reaching up to wash dishes?" she laughs. "Water runs down my arms into my lap."

She faces similar difficulties in preparing meals.

"I can't see into pans on top of the stove. So I have to do most of my cooking in electric utensils on a low table."

She permits her friends to be helpful, but not too much.

"It's nice to know people care," she says, "but I can't tolerate someone hovering over me. I put a stop to that!"

On one occasion, Dr. Britt chose to sleep on the floor rather than wake a neighbor.

She fell one night while lifting herself into bed.

"I tried from ten until two to get back up," she recalls. "Finally I gave up, pulled a pillow down, and slept. At ten the next morning, I called a friend at work."

When two ambulance attendants came, she was sitting on the floor in the doorway waiting for them. Her greatest concern was her appearance.

"I was a mess. I hadn't had a chance to comb my hair."

Perhaps Dr. Britt's attitude toward her lot in life is best represented by a remark she made recently to a friend who expressed admiration for her courage.

"When you're faced with a problem," she said, "you can react in one of two ways. You can give up and feel sorry for yourself, or you can face the reality and do something constructive about it. I prefer to do something constructive."

Then, with a shrug of her shoulders she added, "In my opinion, that isn't courage. It's common sense."



Jack Skidmore

Dr. Britt sits in her electric wheelchair in the Hearing, Language and Speech Center, which she co-directs.

Figures lead to educated guesses

By Jack Skidmore

Student enrollment has increased steadily the last few years on the La Sierra campus.

What factors are responsible for this growth and what departments are benefiting most?

"We can give several reasons why we think enrollment is growing," says Dr. Fritz Guy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But if we really knew all the reasons we could make a marketable package and sell it."

According to Guy, enrollment increased six per cent this year. Last year's enrollment was up ten per cent from the year before.

"We can only guess why this is," says Guy. "The State of California is giving more financial support in scholarships. With these and loans and grants most students who want an education have no trouble financing it."

"It is also quite possible that the sagging economy has encouraged more people to go to college. Many are unable to find work and feel that more education may help them find better employment."

What academic departments are benefiting from enrollment increases? It's difficult to point out exactly which are growing and which are not. Statistics are difficult to find and finding someone to interpret them is more difficult still. It's possible however, to view some trends.

Says Guy: "Within Adventist schools, and probably in general, there is an upsurge of interest in health care."

John Carr is chairman of the agriculture department at La Sierra which combines with biology in a major in intensive food production. Carr says: "There are quite a few pre-med students who choose this major. After medical school they may go as missionaries to a foreign country where this knowledge will be useful. Others may set up practice and buy a farm for security."

Biologist studies vernal pools

Research conducted by Kathleen Kopecko, senior biology major, was reported at a meeting of the California Botanical Society on the University of California, Davis campus, April 13.

The subject of that research was the ecological zonation of vernal pools—springtime marshes that form after prolonged rainfall and harbor a myriad of unusual life forms.

Because of their scarcity vernal marshes have attracted interest from botanists in southern California. Although plentiful in the northern sector of the state, they occur in only two locations in the southern region: San Diego county's Kearney Mesa and the Santa Rosa Plateau of the Santa Ana Mountains in Riverside county.

Wilfred Hillock, chairman of the business and economics department, says that many pre-med students also take majors or minors in business.

"Opportunities in some occupations are drying up. Many students are hedging their bets, keeping all options open," says Hillock.

Dr. Guy says: "There are too many variables to say anything about enrollment trends with certainty. We plan as best we can and sometimes we make mistakes."

The pools are both transitory and endangered. They usually last only a few short months, drying up when summer approaches. But now, scientists claim, they are vanishing because of increasing human population and land development.

There is hope, however, and the very precariousness which signals their demise may ironically insure the survival of these ecological oddities. Miss Kopecko's research, along with other studies that have yielded similar data, has contributed to ongoing efforts by botanists to protect the fragile habitat.

Miss Kopecko's project will appear in a forthcoming edition of *Aliso*, the journal of the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden—a member institution of the Claremont Graduate Colleges.



Jack Skidmore

Dr. Evelyn Britt wants to be treated like anybody else in the journalism class she is taking this year.

Students cope with rising expenses

Continued from page 1

As the economy worsens, student employment becomes an increasingly important part of campus life.

"We have 962 students employed on campus currently," says Marilyn Boram, student employment officer.

Students work in a wide variety of jobs to help ends meet. Some work at summer camp or as lab assistants here at La Sierra. Desk work, grading papers, library work and grounds work are just a few of the opportunities for employment at school.

Some students have unusual jobs. One man hangs wall paper. Another is an orderly at LLU Medical Center. Several girls sew for other people. A junior theology major gives private flying lessons. At least three students worked at Magic Mountain last summer.

"A big unanswered question," says Malcolm Fisher, director of student finance, "is how much of the approximately \$900,000 paid for campus student labor is going on student accounts."

Unfortunately, campus employment has reached the saturation point, and not everyone who wants to work on campus can find a job. Class schedules and skills are important in finding a job.

How are students affected by the tight money situation?

Most aren't feeling a serious pinch yet, and few show great concern.

"My dad pays the whole bill on the condition that I pay for my gas," says a freshman girl. "The tuition increase will affect my dad, but I'll just have to prove to him I'm worth it."

Of course, there are students who aren't so well off. Many students have loans and scholarships.

"Conference aid and a state scholarship pay for my tuition," says a junior girl, "and I work on campus for my spending money."

She explains that conference aid is the substantial subsidy she gets from the Southeastern California Conference for her education because her father works for the church.

The availability of loans has helped take the sting out of the cost of attending La Sierra.

By heavy borrowing to finance their education, however, students could be digging a financial

hole for themselves after they graduate.

"When I finish dental hygiene, I'm going to have over \$12,000 in loans to pay back," says a senior girl. "I'll be working pretty hard those first few years to get them paid off."

Despite all the scholarships and loans, some students are having difficulty meeting expenses.

One man says: "To get extra money, I sell my blood as often as I can. Last time I went in, they wouldn't take my blood because I'm anemic from giving too often."

Married students face a different set of problems when it comes to meeting the cost of attending college.

They are feeling the pinch a little more than single students.

The costs of running a household are high. A recent Gallup poll found the typical two-person American household spends an average of \$36 per week for food. Bills the on-campus student doesn't worry about face the married student each month.

Two hundred and seventeen married students are registered at La Sierra according to registrar's office figures. Some accept parental aid, and some don't. Parental aid is probably more common.

"We were coping with increased costs until this year," says one husband. "Food and gas pushed our budget too far, and now we get about \$50 per month from our parents."

Most couples view accepting aid from their parents as being the only way to graduation.

Some married students feel the pinch in strange ways.

"Wheat Thins, my favorite snack, have gone up 30 cents since we've been married," moans a young bride.

One increase which confronts most students, married or single, is at the bookstore.

"There is a definite upward trend," says Larry Templeton, college bookstore director. Books which sold for \$4.95 last year are now \$6.95. Spiral notebooks, once under a dollar, are now \$1.45. Felt pens are up to 59 cents.

Still, few of the 100 students interviewed talked about dropping out of college.

"With jobs so scarce," says one junior, "what could I do if I left school?"



Photos by Jim Ponder

Increased costs for books, which have already begun to affect students, are a growing concern at La Sierra.



Packing eggs is only one of many ways students earn money to help pay for increased school expenses.



Elizabeth Cepeda, junior dental hygiene student, earns money for school by working on the grounds crew.

Comparative costs

(a) per quarter (b) per semester	Tuition for 1974-75	Each Hour Additional
Andrews University: (a)	\$ 675/17 hrs.	\$38
Atlantic Union College: (b)	\$1,044/16 1/2 hrs.	\$57
Columbia Union College: (b)	\$1,106/16 hrs.	\$66
Loma Linda University: (a)	\$ 675/12 hrs.	NC
Oakwood College: (a)	\$ 515/16 hrs.	\$30
Pacific Union College: (a)	\$ 685/17 1/2 hrs.	\$52
Southern Missionary College: (b)	\$ 980/16 hrs.	\$70
Southwestern Union College: (a)	\$ 642/18 hrs.	\$53
Union College: (b)	\$ 948/17 1/2 hrs.	\$70
Walla Walla College: (a)	\$ 686/16 hrs.	\$44

*Reprinted by permission from The Collegian, Walla Walla College, May 8, 1975.



Byron Domingo has found rising cat food prices one of the spiraling costs of going to college. But he won't give up his cats.

Commencement

Continued from page 1

based on the common problem of being one thing on the outside and another inside.

The consecration service on Friday evening, June 13, will be in the La Sierra church. Kent Hansen, president of Associated Students of Loma Linda University, and Dennis Wallstrom, senior class president, will speak that night. "It is traditional to look at the past and into the future at this meeting," says Hansen. "I have been assigned the past and Dennis will look ahead to the future."

The commencement committee, composed of university administrators, made the decision to have commencement on the La Sierra campus. It was originally planned that only the preliminaries would occur at La Sierra after which the students would go to their own campuses to receive their diplomas. Administrators finally decided, however, to have the entire program at La Sierra.

Tracy Teele, vice president of student affairs, says he thinks the commencement committee felt that since graduation had been on the Loma Linda campus for some time, it should be at La Sierra. Then it could alternate back and forth year after year. "Besides," says Teele, "the dental building construction in Loma Linda is in the way."

When asked how he felt about having graduation in La Sierra, Dennis Wallstrom, a religion major and president of the senior class, simply laughed and said, "Great!"

Ratio of Minority Faculty Low

By Sherrie Thomas and Elmer Geli

Of the 123 faculty members on the La Sierra campus, not one is Afro-American.

Why the wide disparity?

That's the question that has been raised in the last few years.

Fred Anderson, director of media services, has concerned himself with the black student's position at LLU for the past four years. His main impetus for getting involved was his previous experience as a field representative and assistant to his district's director of the Urban League.

The ethnic members of faculty and administration are:

- 1 associate dean (Loma Linda campus) - administrative position
- 1 director of media services - administrative position

1 financial aid counselor - administrative position

1 dean of men - administrative position

1 dean of women - administrative position

1 professor (non-American from Cuba) - faculty position

1 professor (non-American from West Indies) - faculty position

Anderson quickly points out the distinction drawn between American and non-American blacks because "it shows the great disparity in the preparation of American blacks with the number of those enrolled here."

"Whenever a minority student finds himself in a predominantly white environment, there are psychological and sociological handicaps," explains Anderson. "Fac-

ulty members represent support systems to these students."

"The system at LLU is such that it reinforces the white student--which is as it should be," continues Anderson. "However, I feel the administration should think inconclusively."

HIRING PROBLEMS

What are the problems concerning the hiring of black personnel?

The commonly believed answer, as voiced by a department chairman who declined to be quoted was: "There are no qualified black or chicano SDA professors who would come at our pay scale. They are all at state universities."

However, those who have researched the problem know that other facts need also to be con-

sidered.

Explains Fred Anderson: "Loma Linda University has a national reputation in black communities for being prejudiced. The institution has tried to eliminate this problem, and those few blacks who have made it here realize that the situation is not that bad at all."

Anderson admits that the pay scale argument is valid, however he adds, "It takes a special kind of black to work at LLU--not only one with qualifications, but one that understands both white and black cultures--bicultural."

LSC RACIAL CLIMATE

Fritz Guy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, describes the racial climate on campus as "not bad; however, we must realize that not everything has been sweetness and light."

The university has been trying regularly to procure black professors, according to Guy. For example, the administration searched for a black teacher to fill a position open in the physical education department for next year. When none could be found, Guy inquired of Fred Anderson and Gaines Partridge if they knew of anyone available, but they did not.

"Even the P.E. teacher at Oakwood College is white," says Guy. "for you see the pool of available blacks is very small."

The administration recognizes that blacks are not the only minority that needs faculty representa-

"A prime example of this is the Chicano situation where there are simply not enough people available," says Guy.

STILL LOOKING

He adds, "Perhaps we haven't looked enough. We need administratively to work harder at it."

The university administration works consciously with department chairmen to encourage students of minority background to take graduate work and pursue teaching as a career, according to Guy.

However, Gaines Partridge, associate dean of admissions on the Loma Linda campus states, "To my knowledge Fred Anderson is one of the first minority members for which the university has actually financed a continuing education program."

Anderson affirms, "I am the first black that the university has invested any real money into."

Although the university assisted Anderson in his educational pursuits, he teaches only one class (Ethnic Relations with Charles Teele Jr.).

The advantages of ethnic faculty members affect white students as well as minority members. Says

(continued on page 4)

The Criterion

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May 23, 1975

A Day in the Life of the President

By David Schrodetzki

(Editor's Note: This is the first story in a two part series.)

The students of this university are well informed of who their administrators are, yet their roles in presiding over such a facility as Loma Linda may not be clearly known or understood. To begin to touch such understanding one might ask from whom must an administrator seek advisement, and who does he explicitly advise in order to efficiently carry out the operation of his office? With this idea in mind the Criterion set out to uncover the inner workings of the Office of the President. Dr. Olsen was most gracious in allowing us to sit in on the conversations, the committee meetings and office proceedings of Tuesday, May 6.

The day begins promptly at 8:15 when the President's secretary, Miss Muriel Wichman, unlocks the office door in Fullerton Memorial Hall. Serving as his receptionist, Miss Wichman will also be responsible for making appointments, taking dictation and the minutes of the various committees on which the President sits; as well as prepare the mail that Dr. Olsen must see today.

President Olsen's first appointment was with Dr. Guy at 8:30 a.m. The discussion began quite informally with Dr. Guy mentioning an injury sustained by Dr. Lewis, a former dean of the College, and then drifted on to other serious matters at hand. After discussing the proposed call of Dr. Napier to Walla Walla they frankly spoke of the feasibility of buying a computer based at and serving the La



President Olsen finds time in his busy schedule to stop and talk with students.

Sierra Campus, rather than using the computers on the Loma Linda Campus as is done at present. No definitive decision was made. Dr. Olsen inquired as to the work being done by Dr. Homes on the LLU-extension program, stating that the emphasis should be placed on an off campus extension program. He then turned the conversation to the detail of preparing future workers of the new VA hospital at the medical facilities at LLU.

At nine Dr. Olsen met with Dr. Meier, Dean of the School of Education; they spoke of an Educational Seminar and Workshop for educators in North America that is to take place within the School

of Education next fall.

The sincerity and frankness of this conversation seemed to reflect what Dr. Olsen would later state to be the primary function of his office, "I'm a coordinator for the University." One notices even at this early juncture, that within this office and perhaps this office alone, the University is dealt with as a structural whole and not the aggregates of schools and departments that compose Loma Linda.

Dr. Gillespie followed Dr. Meier with a report on his progress in organizing the Alumni Association. With such goals as showing the alumni how their support is needed

(continued on page 4)

Memorial Services Held for Dr. Andrew Nelson

Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor emeritus of educational foundations, died Saturday, May 17th (U.S. time) in Hong Kong; he had suffered a massive stroke several days before. He was in Hong Kong working on a Chinese-English character dictionary, a task no one else had ever tackled. The dictionary was the second such production for Dr. Nelson. In 1961 he published his *Modern Reader's Japanese-English Character Dictionary*, now used in about 100 American universities in the teaching of Japanese.

Memorial services were held in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church on May 20th.

Dr. Nelson, who has been a member of the La Sierra campus faculty since 1961, spent more than 40 years working for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Japan, China and the Philippines. During World War II, he was called by the U.S. Army to serve as a Civilian Research Analyst because of his knowledge of the Japanese language.

In 1972, he was honored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church's world headquarters and presented with its Department of Education's award of merit medallion.

Born December 23, 1893, in Great Falls, Montana, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Washington

in 1938. His dissertation was titled "The Origin, History and Present Status of the Temples of Japan."

Survivors include his wife, Vera, who was in Hong Kong with him; two sons, Richard (the first westerner in Japan to pass its national medical examination in the difficult Japanese language) now living in Corona; Donald, an eye surgeon in Bakersfield; and a daughter, Dorothy, who with her husband, Kenneth Oster, was on furlough from teaching positions at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Vivian Cushman, is dean of women on the La Sierra campus.



Dr. Andrew N. Nelson

More Understanding Needed

There exists within the realm of our Christian ethics a benign disrespect for the plurality of cultures, domestic and foreign, which pervade our campus due to the diverse ethnic constituency of our Church. We cannot evade their impact on our lives.

Such is brought to the attention of the administrators, faculty and students because this cancer exists here within the body of Loma Linda University; a prejudice with the marking of foreboding consequences. Case in point: With the arrival of a newly appointed individual to the faculty, a list of signatures was gathered by neighbors showing their unilateral nonsupport and disapproval of his attempts to move into an all white neighborhood. I need not mention the color of his skin, however my concern is voiced because this did not occur in Selma or Birmingham but here at Loma Linda University.

The domination of one man over another, whether blatant or covert cannot be justified by any appeal, but must yield to the fundamental unity by which man is bound to man. The moral amnesia that beleagues man as he benignly neglects his brothers through social and economic depravity, disrupts and distorts the spirit resulting in the ultimate decay of the human will. Being the manipulators we are, we tend to act in our own self interest -- and if we be brothers -- not in the interest of our family. Furthermore, Loma Linda cannot afford to wallow in the struggle for an understanding of human relations as it is at present, but must move forward as a leader, especially in light of our world mission. How can one teach in the mission field, at home or abroad what one does not believe, let alone, understand?

This is not to say that all may have an immediate self-interest giving a limited outlook of life. Nevertheless, we live in a real society and these prejudices, though somewhat covered, do exist.

We must then seek an understanding of this neglect, clearing the way for a new foundation of human complimentation, not in terms of nation or race or culture but in terms of man in relation to God, to himself, his fellow man and the universe that reach beyond immediate self-interest.

When given situations expose what is actually evident within a given sect of society as cited above, not only man may be thankful for the opportunity to correct and reconstruct his thinking patterns, but also re-cognize (recognize) his own human frailties and thus allow himself the right of self-scrutiny that we so often deny ourselves. Let this be a step in that direction, however weak it may be.

--by David Schrodetzki
with acknowledgements
to R. A.

THE CRITERION

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My personal concern over the problem of lack of interaction between faculty and students prompts me to respond to your recent editorial. You see, I was one of the seventy-five faculty who failed to take part in the last Faculty Home Vespers program. Not because my wife and I were unwilling to open our home to students but because students appear unwilling to come to our home. Three times in the last year we have sent invitations to 18-20 students inviting them to our house for Faculty Home Vespers and dinner. The response? Two the first time, six the second, and one the last. Approximately 50% of the students even failed to return the stamped RSVP card we enclosed. We were forced to conclude that this is not a successful method for student/staff interaction.

Last spring we sponsored a weekend campout to the desert. Over 80 invitations were sent (hoping for a turn out of 20 or 30). The response? Five students and three spouses. Everyone enjoyed the weekend but again we were forced to conclude it was not a successful method for interaction.

You're right on in your concern over lack of student/faculty interaction, but you just might have made an overstatement when you said that lack of faculty support is the "most serious affliction undermining the campus."

Let's do something constructive about this problem and in the meanwhile, WE NEED YOU, STUDENTS!

Sincerely,
John Sipkens
Faculty Member

Dear Criterion Editor:

In one man's opinion (mine) the presentation of the multimedia production, "In the Image of God," in the Pavilion Sabbath School May 10, was the finest piece of dramatic art ever done by Seventh-day Adventists anywhere, anytime. Dr. Delmer Davis, of our English Department, and the twenty students who assisted him, receive my heartiest congratulations.

This marvelous production should be shown to Adventists across the nation but particularly in the Pacific Union Conference, for it would prove to be the most effective piece of publicity ever for LLU and LSC.

Quite aside from its publicity value, "In the Image of God" is not only innovative but superlatively and immaculately done. It gives the evangelical message in art form which has a spiritual impact on the heart of every Christian not excelled by any hundred sermons I have heard in a long, long time.

Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D.
Department of History
and Political Science

Editor's Note: Royce Bailey is a senior Biology major presently serving as a Student Missionary teaching at the Nyanchwa Secondary School in Kisii, Kenya. Dear Editor,

In journeying to the mission field one may think he will come back with numerous fantastic stories of deliverance and wondrous miracles, however, the Lord is the same here in Africa as He is in the United States, and this is not

always the case. He works with you and for you but always giving you the choice in your daily routine. I had many a test of my faith and miracles of answered prayer before I came to Africa, believe me, or I would not be here. God is still testing and trying His loved ones here, as in America. In Sabbath School they read the same Mission stories, as dry as they can, as we do in the U.S., even if they are about Africa. I thought I might be chased by wild lions or a herd of angry elephants but all I was chased by was the mosquitos. After less than a month in Africa I had already gotten malaria once. People talk about malaria here as if it were only the flu.

I'm teaching at the Nyanchwa S.D.A. girls school, overlooking the town of Kisii. Kisii is located in the upper portion of a valley that runs to Lake Victoria. The reason the school is for girls and not co-eds is because of some trouble they had last year in the way the dorms are situated. It was like having the chemistry side of Palmer hall for the boys and the biology side for the girls. Thus the government took over the boys and moved across the hill and left the girls to the Seventh-day Adventists. I'm teaching 27 classes a week, which includes everything from Freshmen English to Senior Science.

I'm living with the Teglers, good friends of the Osmunsons. There are two other S.M.s living with me. One is from P.U.C. and is a relative of mine that I had never met, the other is serving his military service from Denmark. Both work in the maintenance department here at Kamagambo Secondary School and Teacher Training College. Kamagambo is 15 miles from Kisii and it takes me 30 minutes to reach Nyanchwa each day. The reason that it takes so long is that it is up and down hills and I only have a Honda C-90 for transport (gasoline is about \$1.30 a gallon). Kamagambo is an ordinary high school just like Lynwood, Glendale or La Sierra although at Nyanchwa, where I'm laboring, it is more underprivileged, which is more typical of the area.

You may have thought as I did that Missionaries in the deepest darkest of Africa have to sacrifice a lot to do the Lord's bidding. In roughing it, we have fresh strawberries from the garden for strawberry shortcake and homemade ice cream. Plus all the tropical fruit you can imagine, from guavas to pineapples. In the Teglers home we have an organ, stereo Hifi, a washer (no beating tread bare clothes on rocks), hot water heater, and of course a refrigerator and stove, also they have a lawnmower that rides on an air-cushion, no wheels. There are all of Mrs. White's books and even the S.D.A. Bible Commentaries here. I'm really suffering.

The one thing I miss most about Los Angeles and La Sierra is their Taco Bells. My eating habits have finally caught up with me. Have a Burrito and Root Beer for me.

Sincerely,
Royce Bailey



**Next time you see
someone polluting,
point it out.**



"Nature reaches out to us with welcome arms, and bids us enjoy her beauty, but we dread her silence and rush into crowded cities, there to huddle like sheep. . ." Kahlil Gibran.

Faculty to Attend Conference in Vienna

by Elmer Geli

This summer when delegates from all over the world come to attend the General Conference session in Vienna, Loma Linda University will be there too. The University will be sending 15 delegates.

Dr. Frederick Hoyt, Chairman of the History Department who is also President of the Faculty Senate, has taken his assignment so seriously that he can be seen early every morning struggling along with the German classes to master the language. His eyes twinkle with determination when he stoutly declares, "I refuse to be beaten by any menu in Vienna!" Seriously he adds, "I want to catch every word as many of the proceedings will be in German. It is so important to know a language."

Vienna will be a milestone for the church in more ways than one. It will be the first General Conference ever held outside of the United States. Many delegates are expected from the neighboring socialist countries. For many American delegates, this will be their first opportunity to see Europe.

More important than these however will be the issues to be faced at Vienna. One delegate, a veteran of many years described how the session works. "Committees are chosen to work and research a particular aspect of church policy. At the next General Conference Session the committees research and recommendations are presented before the delegates. Voting takes place to see whether or not a certain item is accepted."

Hoyt feels that one important issue facing the church is the ordination of women. As of yet he doesn't feel that he knows enough about the issue to have a good opinion, however, well before the General Conference materials will be sent to all the delegates so that no one will arrive uninformed in Vienna.

One delegate said, "If there was any committee I'd like to be on, it would be the one responsible for revision of the church manual. This committee will be where the

major policy decisions are formulated."

Probably the biggest item on the agenda will be the massive budget for the church. Accountants are now preparing for their part at the General Conference.

Library to Benefit from \$145,000 Grant

Because of a recent grant, Loma Linda University students now have rapid access to books and journals from other large libraries in the San Bernardino, Riverside and Inyo counties.

The grant of \$145,000 is from the California State Library in Sacramento and will enable several academic, public, special and school libraries, including LLU's libraries, to share in the loans of books, periodical articles and non-book materials. The director of libraries at LLU was chairman of the task force which researched the project and wrote the grant proposal.

Eight selected libraries, of which LLU is one, will be able to contact each other immediately through a teletypewriter communications network, enabling a person to find out quickly which libraries have the needed materials. Then a vehicle delivery system between

the various libraries will enable the materials to be delivered promptly.

Another service will be a full-time reference librarian on the University of California - Riverside campus who will answer questions by phone. In addition, a complete subject listing of materials in the various libraries will be made available for each of the campuses.

"The Great Adventure" Offered This Summer

Those interested in the out-of-doors, especially as a growth experience, will want to know of several programs this summer. The fees for all these trips include the costs of from 1-3 hours credit.

Three trips are being offered by the physical education department under its "The Great Adventure" program. These events, which are being scheduled year-around, are "designed to offer more than physical challenge. Realizing that

man is a highly rational, spiritual, and social being. . . , it is our hope that through these learning experiences, participants will grow into an increased awareness of his or her potential, a greater appreciation for others, and a deeper spiritual commitment to a Christian lifestyle."

The three courses, open to anyone over sixteen, are bicycle touring from Victoria, B.C., down the West Coast, June 15-July 8, \$240

(this includes Amtrack ticket to Victoria); a float trip down the Hells Canyon of the Snake River, July 17-25, \$175; an outward bound-type mountaineering in the High Sierras, September 2-26, \$375. If accompanied by parents, children under 16 may go on the float trip.

Additional information is available from the physical education department's James Perry. Group sizes are limited so early arrangements are urged.

Another class will also be in the mountains September 2-11. Students in Wilderness Ecology, an annual offering of the biology department, will be in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The two prerequisites, according to Dr. Earl Lathrop, the course's leader, are general biology and being in good enough physical shape to do high altitude strenuous hiking with a 35-40 lb. pack over the nine-day period. Those interested should contact Dr. Lathrop by July 15.

Another way to earn upper division biology credit off campus is by going on a "Dive 'N Learn" scuba diving trip to the reefs off the shore of Belize (formerly British Honduras). Instructor will be Dr. Bruce Halstead, internationally known on marine venomology and toxicology.

While the project is the total responsibility of La Sierra Travel Agency, LLU will grant credit upon Dr. Halstead's certification. Cost is \$799; additional information is available from La Sierra Travel, 4886 La Sierra Ave., Riverside, 92505.



The Human Side

Camping With Hirohito and Jack

By Kent Hansen

On a soft March evening, my roommate Jack and I bounced along a dirt fire road in my 1969 Datsun pickup, Hirohito. We were on a camping trip, somewhere, high in the Santa Lucia Mountains between the Salinas Valley and Big Sur.

Hirohito doesn't know World War II is over. He thumped us around on his short wheel base winding up the rough Caterpillar track that passed for a road.

Jack and I were caught up in the primeval instinctual spirit of woodsmoke and wilderness. We should have stopped and set up camp long ago, for it was getting dark and we didn't know where we were. Besides the fact that we were getting slapped around the cab with each rut, the fuel needle was waving erratically under the big E for empty.

A muffled explosion from within the camper shell brought us to a halt. Investigation proved that a jar of homemade tomato preserves that Jack's mother had sent along burst like a grenade over some particularly violent chuckholes showering juicy red shrapnel through our food and sleeping bags.

We should have recognized the omen.

The moon was rising in the twilight when we finally set up camp were two steams converged beside the road. Within 10 minutes Jack had broken our shovel in half, digging out a fire pit, I realized I had not brought a can opener for our ample supply of Franco-American spaghetti, the head flew off the hatchet when Jack started chopping kindling, and I tripped over the camp stove and our meager pot of beans. This series of disasters left us with a loaf of nut bread some canned fruit, and five raw potatoes.

We wrapped the potatoes in foil and prepared to roast them in the coals. A minor debate arose over whether we had enough coals. Jack settled it by burying the potatoes in the ashes and then rekindling the blaze. When the conflagration was over we had foil packaged charcoal.

The next morning we set out looking for a gas station in the wilderness. After we had driven a mile I attempted to ford a stream by plunging Hirohito into it. He coughed and stopped in the middle. The water reached the truck bed.

Jack crawled out the window and climbed across the hood and jumped to the safety on the other bank. I just sat there determined to go down with the ship. The sky was clouding up and it was starting to

drizzle. I had visions of a flash flood sweeping Hirohito and I into the Central Pacific. I put him in gear and kept turning the starter over til we had chugged up to the opposite bank where we stalled. There was an ominous gurgling in the exhaust pipe not unlike that

of the engine room of the Titanic in the movie "A Night to Remember."

Hirohito dried out and so did we. We finally ended up in the middle of the golf driving range at Camp Hunter Leggett evidently a retirement post for eccentric colonels of artillery.

There is no point to this story except education has nothing to do with freeways and textbooks. Now everytime I pick another tomato seed from behind my ear, I remember charging with Hirohito through the wilderness. After all psuedo.

V. Norskov Olsen

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Gillespie informed the President of several long range plans, such as the organization of national alumni chapters, the setting up of a faculty research endowment fund as well as students scholarships. Dr. Olsen affirmed Dr. Gillespie in stating that the Alumni Association should be a flowing system of interacting student-faculty-alumni relationships, and not merely a fund raising agreement between students and alumni. The Alumni Association will be one that supports the students and good feeling of the community.

The office seems to be the last of many channels with the Deans and various department heads bringing together the final input to the President of the right decisions.

Feeling he should represent the University at all major functions, especially those dealing with the foundations on which the University rests, President Olsen attended chapel.

Meeting with Mr. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations for the University at 11:30, Dr. Olsen expressed his desire to see the Alumni Association and Public Relations department work closely together in keeping the Association informed of campus activities. This cooperation will be exemplified through the distribution of next years Homecoming speeches to all alumni whether they are able to attend or not.

Lunch was spent in the Cactus Room with a meeting of the Administrative Council. Every moment seems to be precious and needed in the efficient running of the President's office; after a few opening greetings, a few moments to eat, the Council went into business. There was a brief discussion of the role of Mr. Hamilton in formulating a list of administrative personnel for the alumni kiosk. Notable changes in the list were the addition of Nancy Lecourt as

an assistant to the Dean of Women and the exit of Richard Williams as an assistant to the Dean of Men.

Dr. Bieber next stated the current situation of the proposed Science Complex. Mentioning that a committee has now been set up to do the preliminary planning as to the potential size and facilities needed, he added that the planning may take up to 2 years.

Mr. Fisher head of Student Finance reported that over \$591,000 will be available in various kinds of student aid programs this coming year, not including \$361,000 that has been made available to the students through the California State Scholarship Program. The meeting then seemed to be a general administrative report to the President.

With the meeting over at 1 p.m., Dr. Olsen met with Chaplain Osborne, as he does almost weekly, discussing the programs on which LLU revolves—the spiritual aspect of campus. After a brief mentioning of the new programs and events for the next year, the Chaplain and Dr. Olsen discussed an up and coming Celebration of Baptism as well as the possibility of making next years autumn week of prayer faculty oriented.

Mr. Clough was then ushered into the office and reported to the President on the additions to be made to Palmer Hall this summer as well as the ground improvements being implemented for the June graduation ceremonies.

As the day drew to a close, Dr. Olsen still kept an unrelenting pace. There was a confidential conversation at 2 p.m., a visit to see Dr. Lewis at Corona General Hospital and several personal stops to be made on his way back to campus that afternoon.

Such is an overview of the office, the man and his advisors; a day in the life of President V. Norskov Olsen.

The Man Behind the Cartoon

By Sherrie Thomas

"I'm sure the psychology department has a file on me," laughs Larry Richardson, referring to the crazy comic strip, "The Adventures of Marvin Darter" which he created.

"And I always make sure the characters I draw have hands—that's supposed to be of some psychological interest."

Marvin Darter first emerged eight years ago as the hero of detective and western storybooks that Richardson drew for his own enjoyment.

Last school year he showed some of his work to Criterion Editor Kent Hansen who encouraged Larry to draw regularly for the paper. Since then, Marvin Darter has become one of the paper's most popular features.

Through Marvin Darter, Larry has picked on dormitories, the cafeteria, the bookstore, the library and classrooms. His cartoons usually depict everyday scenes from the life of the average students.

What accounts for Marvin's immense popularity?

"It's not a cartoon for any newspaper," says Larry. "It has a specific message for this school. I try to make the backdrops somewhere that people will recognize."

"I always hyperbolize and exaggerate to make the point," continues Larry.

The multitalented graduate student earned a B.A. in history last year and is currently working on a degree in speech communication.

Richardson is no stranger to the stage, and anyone who has followed the productions of SoDA for the last two years will know that Larry has made significant contributions to the group.

Larry's speech career began in academy when he took his first class in the subject his junior year.



Larry Richardson sketches out a new adventure for Marvin Darter. His cartoons seem to have a specific message for students.

It was then he "learned to speak effectively."

Richardson went on to give temperance orations and won first place in the Southern California Conference his junior and senior years.

Since then Larry has taken every class in speech communication offered at LLU.

Larry laughs when he recalls his first encounter with Steve Bottroff, instructor in the communication department and organizer of SoDA.

"Last year I heard that this new guy Bottroff was going to present Dickens' 'Christmas Carol.' I remember I walked into his office and said, 'I want to be in that play.'"

"He said, 'Do you know how to act?'"

"Yeah."

"What part do you want?"

"Scrooge."

Sure enough. That winter Larry played the part of Ebenezer Scrooge.

In January of this year Larry directed and starred in the production of "Mr. Roberts," a comedy

centered around the crew of a WWII cargo ship in the Pacific.

In a drama review written for the Criterion by Dr. Richard B. Lewis (January 31, 1975), Richardson's performance as Mr. Roberts was labeled "a standout."

Larry is currently working on next year's school play which he promises will be "an extravagant production." The script, which Larry is writing himself, is entitled "On Every Hand" and depicts the life of Martin Luther.

Despite the many hours that Larry devotes to his plays and productions, he receives no financial rewards. Instead, Larry obtains a different kind of satisfaction.

"When I hear a warm applause from the audience and know they really enjoyed my work, I feel right then that it has been worth it all."

"And if they should call me back on stage again for a second bow, I feel good for days afterward."

"That's really all the pay I need."

Faculty

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Fritz Guy, "Once you have had a black teacher, many of your ideas of white superiority go down the drain, especially when you meet one who can run circles around you intellectually."

MINORITY ADVANTAGES

Charles Teel Jr. submits, "The presence of minority faculty, drawing on their unique experience and viewpoint, can only contribute to the creative process characteristic of academia."

Guy states that the administration is glad to have students concerned about the racial faculty composition.

Earlier this year a group of concerned black students presented a formal paper to the university administration. Regarding the faculty, the students arrived at two major conclusions: (1) While many LLU alumni and graduates have been hired by the university, none of these have been black; (2) The few black staff members now at LLU not only cater to the entire student body, but because of their race are often called to handle the unique problems of the black community.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Anderson, the sponsor of the Black Student Association, provides some possible solutions to the problem.

Says Anderson, "We are going to need special considerations to attract qualified black personnel at LLU."

"We must impress on our black students the commitment to consider education as a field in which they would have a chance."

"We must impress on them the commitment of working for the church."

"And we must impress on them the commitment for giving up a comfortable environment for a prejudiced one."

Concludes Fritz Guy: "We are not defensive, but regretful that we cannot do more. We have a much higher black ratio than PUC or WWC. However, our black faculty ratio is lower than them. Because of the nature of their ethnic differences, black students have educational needs that must be met by black teachers."

"This campus has the richest ethnic mix of any SDA college. These people add a great deal to our campus program."

"We need minority teachers. We want ethnic mix."

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

