

Vietnamese adapt to American life

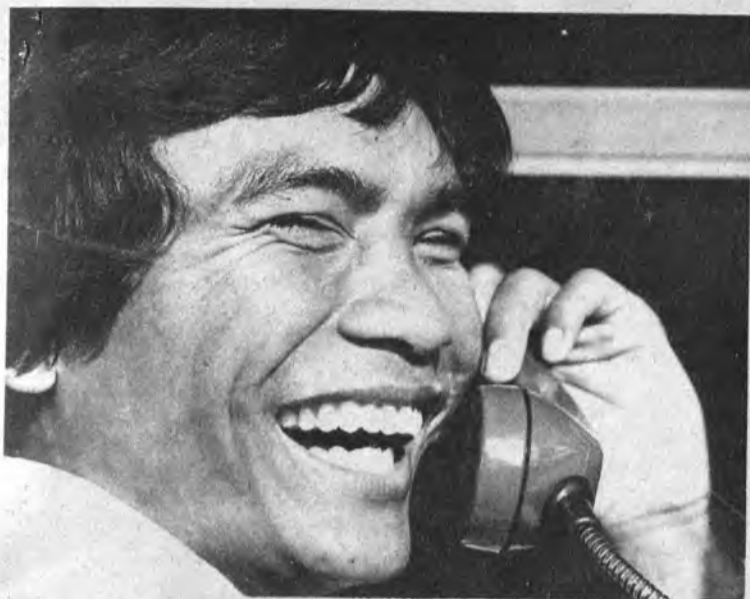


Photo by Ponder

Even using the phone is confusing in another language. Disagree? Try it in Vietnamese.

By James Ponder

Think you've got it tough this quarter? Perhaps, but compared to Nguyen Bui and his friends, most of us have it pretty nice.

He's only been here since May, just had six months' introduction to English and is already auditing a course in physics.

How did he learn so fast? For one thing, is is a sink or swim situation. For another, like most of the Southeast Asians who evacuated here at the end of the war, Nguyen is determined to carve a new life for himself out of the harsh substance of reality.

"When I first got here," he recalls, "I couldn't understand when Americans spoke to me. But now, I can."

Part of his success is due to the excellent training offered through the Department of Modern Languages, namely Dr. Margarete Hilts and her staff of student teachers. Beginning in May and continuing on until at least December, the course aided -- and is aiding -- in the refugee's linguistic and cultural orientation to the United States.

During the summer months the total number attending the language classes was close to 130. That number has since dropped to sixty as many of the newest Americans have left the university to put down

roots in their new, foreign land.

And foreign it is. Not only is the food, language, pace of living and landscape unfamiliar to the people from the Mekong Delta, but even the animals here are strange to them.

Residents of Sierra Towers learned that rather interestingly last summer. It seems that three Vietnamese boys encountered a curious looking chap with a tuxedo appearance out on the lawn. Never having seen a polecat before, they stooped down for a closer look at the little fellow and decided he was really as amiable as he appeared. If you've never picked up a skunk by the business end then maybe you can visualize what happened next. If not, you'll just have to guess how the Towers' lobby smelled once the boys carried their prize into the elevator.

But not every episode in their introduction to the land of the free has been so eventful. Others have required more mental dexterity.

Take the problem of a new language. English is reasonable enough, right? Sure, unless you happen to be one of the millions of people born speaking another tongue. But it can be doubly confusing if that other dialect uses the same alphabetical symbols to represent entirely different sounds. And add to that

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The Criterion

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October 21, 1975

Science triumphs

Radars snares careless speeders

By Candy Jorgensen

You're driving along Hole, trying to make it to class on time. Before you notice, you're right beside a police motorcycle that has a policeman sitting on it pointing some gun-shaped object at the road. If you're going 10 or more miles over the speed limit you just might get motioned to the side of the road by the officer who is "reading" that strange object. You've just been caught by radar!

Although it may seem like the guy with the radar spends a lot of time near our school, actually he doesn't. However, it is likely that you will see him at least once a day during school hours, parked near the corner of Raley Drive and Hole Avenue.

"I usually don't stay in one place much longer than a half hour," says Ken Edmondson, one of the

two patrolmen who uses the hand-held radar gun. "I try to move all over the city with this equipment. Buy say some morning I'm here monitoring traffic and there's a lot of speeders going by, I'll radio to another policeman to come and help me. I'll stand here and watch the radar screen, motion a speeding car over and then the other cop can write out the ticket while I go back and look for more. In this case, I'd stay in a spot as long as it was necessary."

The Riverside Police Department acquired the hand-held radar device last December. "I've been working with the machine since last February," says Edmondson. "Since we only have one, I try to go all over the city with it, which makes it look like we have more than we actually do. And I try not to park at a spot the same time

every day or people will start expecting me."

The radar device works by sending out radio beams from the front of it. When the beams hit an object they bounce back to the radar device. Inside it are three small computer-like elements that convert the beams into miles per hour. The number of miles shows in digits on a small screen. The patrolman may press a button that will keep a registered speed on the screen in the event that a violator asks to see the actual speed he was doing.

Patrolman Edmondson made a metal holder that fits on the windshield of his motorcycle. The radar gun rests in this. "This thing gets heavy to hold after awhile," he says. "So I park the cycle by the side of the road, turn off the motor, and put the gun in the holder, then aim it at the traffic. When I see a violator, I can walk out a bit into the street and motion him over, that is if there isn't too much traffic."

Edmondson prefers motioning speeders over rather than chasing after them. "It's bad enough having one vehicle going too fast but then if I have to speed to catch up with him that's two dangerous vehicles on the road.

"Accuracy of this equipment is off a half of one per cent at 199 m.p.h.," says Edmondson. "If something should go wrong with the wiring inside, nothing would register on the screen."

In a city where buildings and trees get in the way, the radar will measure approximately up to two city blocks or more. In more open-spaced areas the range can

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Photo by Jorgensen

Patrolman Ken Edmondson has been with the Riverside Police Department for 30 years. He demonstrates the use of the radar gun.



Photo by Porcaro

Lorna Dumbeck leaves the Sierra Vista apartments and starts the long walk back to the main campus.

Girls love it

Apartment living really the life

By Larry Becker

With enrollment at La Sierra on a steady increase, dorm crowding is becoming more of a problem for students as well as the administration.

To help alleviate the crowding in the girls dorms, the school purchased the Sierra Vista Apartments this past summer.

The complex cost approximately \$500,000, and there are 34 units in the complex, with one, two or three bedrooms. There are 128 girls on the apartment roster currently.

There were several problems in turning the apartment complex into a dormitory.

"One problem was moving previous tenants out," says Nancy LeCourt, dean in charge of auxiliary housing. "Out of 34 tenants, all but nine moved out within one month. The deadline for moving out was September 1."

But there was one small problem.

"One family didn't move out until September 28, the day the girls moved in," says LeCourt. "That apartment was never prepared like the rest of them. The girls who live there had to shampoo their own rug."

Another problem LeCourt faced was furniture, or more specifically, the lack of it.

"There was no time to order the furniture," says LeCourt, "so

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Editorials

An explanation

The first Criterion is coming out later this year than it has in the past. This is due in part to the editor's involvement with the restoration of a green, 1947 Studebaker pickup. This first issue was further delayed by complications in printing arrangements with the press. The Criterion is scheduled for 21 issues during this year and will come out on Tuesdays instead of Fridays as in the past.

Now: the time to work

The time for new beginnings has arrived. Even more than on January 1. Now is when college students start afresh. Now is the time to plan for successes. Now is the time to prevent the all-too-common ailments of mediocracy & hopelessness.

Success presents itself to those who work for it. It is not accidental. Those who work a little may achieve a small portion. Those who work hard and consistently will be paid in fuller measures.

Some common traits are observable in all who are truly successful. Success is the product of energy and persistence. All people experience failure but those who learn from and build on failure succeed. Those who set their goals high, then summon all strength & courage to work full-time to achieve them, do so.

From time to time success requires outside help and encouragement. But in the final analysis, attainment depends on the individual. It is available for the taking.

THE CRITERION

Editor	Jack Skidmore
Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
Feature editor	Narcissa Skeete

Calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22

9:30 a.m. Chapel, "Redemptive Community, Playing," Carolann Rosario, Instructor of Biology
12:30 p.m. Ice Skating Club, Palm Room
12:30 p.m. Fencing Club, Ocotillo Room
5:15 p.m. Scuba Club, Palm Room
6:30 p.m. Faculty-Student Group Meeting

THURSDAY, Oct. 23

10:30 a.m. Chapel, "Redemptive Community, Worshipping," Dr. Charles Teel, Assistant Professor of Religion and Sociology
6:30 p.m. Faculty-Student Group Meeting

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

8:30 a.m. Chapel, "Redemptive Community, Sharing," Dr. Kiff Achord, Assistant Professor of Psychology
12:45 p.m. Big Brother/Big Sister, meet at mailbox
7:30 p.m. Communion in faculty homes

SATURDAY, Oct. 25

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship service, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Elder David Osborne, University Chaplain, "Redemptive Community of Campus and Church"
9:30 a.m. Joint University/Community Sabbath School, La Sierra Church

SUNDAY, Oct. 26

7:00 p.m. Roller Skating Club, Alumni Pavilion
8:00 p.m. Piano Duet Recital, Isaac Lowe and Thomas Young. Delightful fun music

MONDAY, Oct. 27

Veteran's Day. Classes will meet as usual

TUESDAY, Oct. 28

10:30 a.m. Chapel, "Mercy Beyond Justice," Lloyd Wilson, Assistant Dean of Men

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29

9:30 a.m. Alumni Pavilion, Campus Day. All classes dismissed for the day

FRIDAY, Oct. 31

7:30 p.m. SoDA presents, "No Name in the Street," Arlington Church, 8778 Magnolia Avenue

SATURDAY, Nov. 1

3:30 p.m. Sacred Organ Music, Donald J. Vaughn, University Organist, HMA
4:30 p.m. Sacred Artist Series, The University Sanctuary Choir, University Church, Loma Linda
8:30 p.m. Suzuki's Children's Violin Orchestra, Gentry Gym, Loma Linda. Free with ID card

Assorted syndromes

To bee or not to bee? That is the pigeon. . .

By Don Davenport

The late President Dwight Eisenhower was noted for occasionally making confusing "off the cuff" remarks. When once asked by a reporter how things stood, he replied, "why, things are more like they are today than ever before." I'll have to admit he's right, at least about the La Sierra campus. But for those new students who need to be brought up to date, let me recap some past glories and some future plans, all aimed at making things more like they are.

Last year ended with a flourish. . . or a flutter, actually. It was sometime in May that the campus lost its pigeons (and probably 80% of all other wildlife) due to an overdose of sleeping pills and then an early morning swimming session without proper life-guard supervision. The pigeons were fed grain soaked in a tranquilizer--one that had been previously banned by the government--then collected in gunny sacks and drowned.

There were, however, other of God's creatures that happened to either eat the grain or else they ate a tranquilized pigeon and also became a bit "tipsy". This list included cats, hawks, various other birds, and I believe the 3rd floor R.A. in Towers. The people responsible for the "bird-acide" have since been given the Martin Boreman award for extermination excellence. Too bad pigeons don't take showers, huh fellows?

Now, I've tried to be objective. Maybe a few less birds around campus would be nice. People never have to worry about bird droppings for example in Death Valley, do they? But what brought me to a boil was the timing.

I had been earnestly beseeching Divine help, fearing I wouldn't be able to graduate. And just as things

got their worst, that was when they took the pigeons swimming. Now I know that heaven is aware of every sparrow that falls, and a pigeon is about three times as large as a sparrow. With the number of heavenly employees involved in counting the pigeons being snuffed out by the bagfull, I doubt if my prayers ever got through. Angels dancing on the head of a pin would have been nothing for Thomas Aquinas to calculate compared to the logistics of counting that multitude. Besides, it's a pretty sad commentary about our reverence for created life when matters of life and death for any creature are not dependent upon necessity but simply upon personal convenience.

There is, however, a confrontation shaping that may someday prove to be interesting and I hope I'm around to watch it. There is a species of South American bees that has been attacking people, cattle, and almost anything that moves. It seems to have no fear--a sort of bee "Joan of Arc". These "killer bees" are now moving from Brazil to the United States and are expected to arrive here sometime within the next 20 years.

It is with a certain amount of confidence that I believe that we will be ready to meet and conquer the "killer bee." But there is one part of the plan that confuses me. I understand the part about ordering the 20,000 daffodils with the tranquilizing nectar, and the idea of the special bags need to collect two million bees. What I don't understand is how they're going to con some poor freshman into sliding around on his hands and knees, collecting "killer bees" and flushing them down the nearest drain--all for \$1.90 an hour. I just hope my life is in order by then, because the courts of heaven are really going to be bustling that day!

CRITERION asks. . .

What do new students at La Sierra like and dislike about the campus? THE CRITERION sent Brian Fisher out to ask new students their opinions of La Sierra.

Doug Froning, freshman math major: "I like the recreation and I don't like English."

Loumarie Morreno, freshman undecided: "I like the people and I don't like the long walks to class."

Andrea Turnage, junior speech pathology: "I like the devotion of the teachers, but I don't like the restrictions placed on us and the fact we aren't respected for our age."

Doug Bishop, freshman undecided: "I like to sleep and I don't like to get up."

Kevin J. Gray, freshman political science: "I like gymkhana and I don't like my religion class."

Barbara Shirley, freshman nursing: "I like the faculty and don't like the smog."

Dexter Shurney, freshman business: "I like the people but I hate chem labs."

David Rowley, freshman nutrition: "I like my class schedule but standing in line for the food isn't so great."

Kevin Kibble, freshman religion: "I love blondes, brunettes and redheads and don't like any actor under 5'5" tall."

And finally, one young man who asked not to be identified said: "I like Elaine Jenkins' legs."

Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

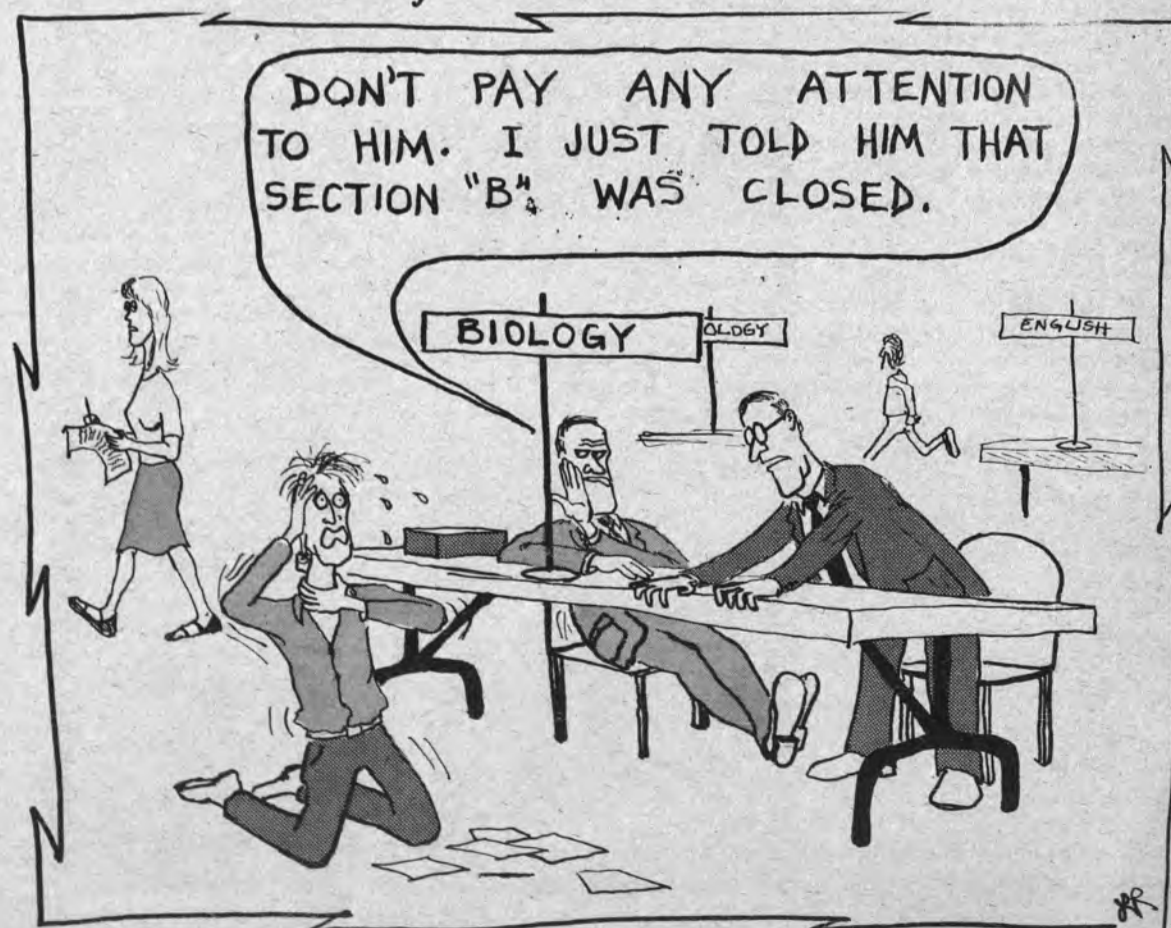
I want to express my sincere appreciation to those responsible for hiring two qualified instructors to supervise the social service program on the La Sierra campus.

I deeply regret, however, that it took over three years to meet the needs of a growing program by hiring more than one teacher. Why does it often take so long for the students' needs to be recognized?

I wish to see the program achieve accreditation so that it may be recognized as one of the best Christian social work programs in the country.

Sincerely yours,
Manuel Robles

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Week of prayer: redemptive community

By David Schrodetzki

With the theme, 'The Campus as a Redemptive Community,' David Osborne has stepped out of his usual role of the La Sierra campus chaplain and for the moment is revealing his character as an evangelist as never before. This quarter's Week of Prayer may prove to be one that may instill within the students on our campus the concept that we are a community of individuals whose lives meet and intersect, students who are as much individuals as they are a group committee. The message is clear, a redemptive community cannot be

composed of aggregates but rather must be unified while retaining their Christian individuality.

As the Week of Prayer closes with the traditional communion and foot washing service, a new dimension will be added. This year this particular vesper service will take place in the homes of the campus faculty. In this way the final knot is tied between the University's structure, as the faculty, staff and students unite in what may be one of the most humbling experiences that can happen to someone.

As for the religious events hap-

pening around the campus this coming week, Friday Big Brother/Big Sister takes off to spend a few hours with several underpriv-

ileged children while Branch Sabbath School is running each Saturday afternoon. The Sabbath afternoon outing this week is bound for a day of trail hiking through Slushy Meadows followed by a trip to Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary next Sabbath.

For the future, a soul church is in the planning stages, and prison teams will be visiting Chino in the next couple of weeks.

New faculty rundown

By Richard Douglass

The faculty has acquired eleven teachers, two deans, a campus business administrator, and a new guidance counselor. In addition seven faculty members have been shifted around to other areas of the university.

Dr. Douglas Eddleman is the new associate professor and associate chairman of the biology department.

Dr. Ronald Galaway arrives as assistant professor of chemistry after currently receiving his doctorate in chemistry from UCR.

Mrs. June Horsley is the new assistant professor of social service and program coordinator. She comes to us from LLU's medical center where she held the position of assistant director of the department of Social Services.

Mrs. Mamie Ozaki is a recent graduate of the University of Southern California. She is now instructor in social service.

Edward Pflaumer comes to LLU from Andrews University where he received his master's degree in guidance and counseling. He is counseling in the campus counseling service.

Mrs. Polly Fredericks Pflaumer is the new assistant dean of women in Angwin. She served as assistant dean at Andrews University for the past two years.

Dr. Wilma F. Phillips recently completed her doctoral program at Ball University in Indiana. She is now assistant professor of elementary education in the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education.

Don Thurber is the instructor for choral and music education. He is working on his doctoral program in music education.

Ted Uren is the new campus business manager. He received his master's degree from Walla Walla College.

Robert Uthe is assistant professor of music in charge of the university band and teaches private lessons in wind instruments.

Arthur VanDivier comes to LLU from Monterey Bay Academy where he was dean of boys. He is now assistant dean of men at Calkins Hall.

Dr. Irene Wakeham arrives from Oakwood College and is appointed professor of English and linguistics.

Dr. Clyde Webster comes to LLU from Colorado where he has been senior chemist and co-owner of an analytical laboratory at Fort Collins. He is now the assistant professor of chemistry.

Miss Judy Wilson has been teaching at Bakersfield Academy for the past three years and is working on her master's at the University of Southern California. She joins LLU as instructor in physical education on both campuses.

Ms. Carolyn Howard graduated with a B.A. from LLU in 1970. She is now an instructor in psychology.

The seven faculty members shifting within the university are Dr. Bailey Gillespie, to full-time teaching in the religion department on our campus; John T. Hamilton, director of public relations on the La Sierra campus; Robert Hervig, teaching in the business administration department. Dr. Vernon Koenig will be teaching in the School of Education; Nancy LeCourt will be assistant dean of women in charge of auxiliary housing; Dr. Paul Stauffer, full-time teacher in the English department; and Rodney Vieau, full-time lecturer for "Gardens of the World" in the agriculture department.

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

But what?

Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.



Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

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Photo by Porcaro

Apartment

Continued from page 1

by the time we got to ordering the furniture there wasn't much time until school started."

Most of the beds arrived the Wednesday before the girls moved in, and 75 chests and 75 desks arrived the Friday before school started. Two girls are still without beds, however.

"The men R.A.s, some deans and volunteers from the community helped move the furniture into the apartments," says LeCourt. "I don't think we would have been ready for the girls without their help."

When asked how she is adjusting to her new duties at the apartments, LeCourt replied, "I don't know the answers to all the questions yet, but the girls are patient and wait until I find out what they need to know."

"It seems I have decisions all the time, but I don't think I've made any serious mistakes."

Right now the school is in the process of altering the apartment complex. Ten foot high fences are going up around the complex, wrought iron in front and redwood by the pool, and glass doors will be enclosing the small hallways.

"The apartment will be all enclosed except for the parking lots," says LeCourt. The lobby area is also in the process of being enlarged and furnished.

But what is life like over in the apartments?

"I love it over here," says Debbie Barton, junior nursing major. "I don't ever want to go back to the dorm."

Claire Cortner, junior history major, says, "It's more like home than the dorm ever was. There were times when I had to get out of the dorm to preserve my sanity, but I love the apartments."

The fact that the apartments are kind of far from the main campus area doesn't phase most of the girls.

"I'm so lazy I usually just drive my hot Pinto over to the campus," says Elaine Jenkins, senior elementary education major.

The only major complaints about the apartments came from the male side of the campus.

"A lot of my friends live over there," says one senior guy, "and they come on campus so little since they moved over to the apartments that I don't get to see them much any more."

Scholarships available

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1976-77 are invited to file for a California State Scholarship. Approximately 13,200 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1976 for use in 1976-77. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 3,300 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 by or is a candidate for accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The new awards will range from \$600 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 \$190). 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 1976-77 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, December 6, 1975, and a 1976-77 Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 6, 1975. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 6, 1975, to be considered. Scores from Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.

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Coaches corner

By William Napier

Monday night one of my daughter's friends who has transferred from one of our eastern colleges, crashed through the back door, stumbled over Ginger, our Irish Setter and shivered out, "Who said it isn't cold in Southern California?" This rather disturbed Ginger since she is a fireside-type dog and avid dozing TV fan - but the Redskins were ahead - which was the next remark, "Go Redskins," our Eastern friend remarked. I guess it's that time of the year - days are getting shorter, breezes just a little chillier, not too cold, but warm togs are welcome--so get with it and come down to cheer your friend (possibly on both teams) for it's flagball season!

Flagball isn't a difficult game to understand and there are many side-line quarterbacks who will be only too happy to explain why the QB "swallows" the ball rather than eats it, the various formations, rules and even the names of the players, since our uniforms do not have the names on back, but only numbers on the jerseys.

Flagball, like other team sports, is an organization of effective action. The conception of this action (games) is denoted in a code of rules, and these rules also define what counts in evaluating the effectiveness, in terms of the scientific method - counting: six points for TD, three points for field goal, and two point and one point conversions.

For the newcomer the flagball vocabulary takes some time and being exposed and involved really helps. Like in some subjects in college, vocabulary can really be a rugged hurdle but in flagball you should be a good listener - best, just not, appear knowledgeable, talk about things you really know, and in time you will have mastered the vocabulary's jargon - It's a mini course.

The code of rules also prescribe the do's and don'ts that are assessed against a team or a performer. These assessments may range from "loss of downs", 5-15 yards, or removal from the game for repeated infraction of the rules. These rules define the game in every specific element as to mass, space, time, action and personal behavior. There must be a keeper of these code of rules and they are called officials, referees and other things.

Within our Christian contest we have a code of rules based upon a loving, fair and just God. This guideline throughout the centuries has had positive action upon society. So on our campus we would like to introduce you to our "code of sportsmanship" which involves everyone who is on the scene of our recreational games. It is as follows:

The Participant . . .

1. They live clean and play hard. If only a game.
2. They win without boasting, they lose without excuses, and they never quit.
3. They respect officials and accept their decisions.
4. They never forget that they represent a Christian School.

The Team Captain

1. They inspire their students with the desire to put forth their best effort.



William Napier

2. They teach them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. They lead participants and guests to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. They are the type of leaders he wants his men to be.

The Officials

1. They know the rules of the game.
2. They are fair and firm in all decisions. They call them as they see them.
3. They treat players and coaches courteously and demand the same treatment for themselves.
4. They know the game is for the participants and let them grow from participation.

The Spectators

1. They cheer their team but never boo their opponents.
2. They accept all participants as being created by God and respect his creative abilities.
3. They accept the official call and respect all rules.
4. They realize that the game belongs to the participants and accept that usually the team which makes the fewest mistakes wins.

I suspect this code of conduct has other positive or negative implications on our campus - review them and apply them to other human encounters such as: conduct in chapel, conduct in cafeteria line, G.P.A., in your dorm conduct, studies, work and worship.

So, to all you coaches, some participating in your happy game, some team leaders who have broad shoulders, officials who keep the game moving, and to our spectators with a positive joyful spirit who keep smiling and thereby are warm inside, for it does get cold in Southern California. To Cindy - "Go Redskins," and to Ginger, "Relax and sleep on," - Take courage, coaches.

FTC SAYS "NO TO PROFITEERING"

The Federal Trade Commission reported recently they could find no evidence of profiteering in the meat, milk, bread or beer industries, despite ballooning prices for those products. Prices have gone up during the past three years, the report said, because the cost of raw materials has jumped. FTC said, as a result, that the consumer was caught in a natural disaster over which neither he nor the government had any contact.

The period involved in the study ran from late 1972 until early 1975, a time when food prices rose about 37% compared to a rise of about 22% in general for all other prices. -California Milk Advisory Board

Review

L. A. Philharmonic well received

Harold B. Hannum
Professor of Music

The Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of its associate conductor, Sydney Harth, opened the concert season last Saturday night in the Alumni Pavilion on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. The program was in a serious or dark emotional mood, beginning with the Tragic Overture of Brahms, six excerpts from the ballet Romeo and Juliet of Prokofiev, and closing with the second symphony of Sibelius.

Sydney Harth, the concertmaster and associate conductor, is a man of many talents. Not only is he one of the outstanding concertmasters, having played under Fritz Reiner, Toscanini and others, but he has distinguished himself as a solo violinist and a conductor.

The Tragic Overture was composed in 1880 and is somber in tone, reflecting a serious and tragic mood. It is full of a sense of foreboding sometimes associated with the key of D minor. It is in contrast to the much more popular Academic Festival Overture which is built on college student songs. The Tragic Overture is pure Brahms who was a philosopher, a master of intricate counterpoint, and a composer of emotionally restrained music.

The Romeo and Juliet music most frequently heard is the overture by

Tchaikovsky, but the Prokofiev ballet music is becoming popular. It expresses all the conflicting emotions of the story in music. Composed in 1935 it was originally rejected by the Bolshoi ballet as impossible for dancing. Prokofiev made several suites for orchestra for instrumental performance. Concerning this music Prokofiev said, "Every now and then somebody or other starts urging me to put more feeling, more emotion, more melody in my music. My own conviction is that there is plenty of all that in it. I have never shunned the expression of feeling and have always been intent on creating melody--but new melody, which perhaps certain listeners do not recognize as such simply because it does not resemble closely enough the kind of melody to which they are accustomed."

"In 'Romeo and Juliet' I have taken special pains to achieve a simplicity which will, I hope, reach the hearts of all listeners. If people find no melody and no emotion in this work, I shall be very sorry. But I feel sure that sooner or later they will."

Those acquainted with Peter and the Wolf, and the Classical Symphony will recognize some of the characteristic devices of Prokofiev, -- the use of chords in unusual progressions, interesting changes of key, melodic twists which pique our interest, an

economy of means, contrasts in mood, and above all a clarity and transparency of texture. Primarily he and Brahms are romantics with strong classical features.

The six numbers from the ballet were "The Montagues and the Capulets," "Juliet the Maiden," "Death of Tybalt," "Balcony Scene," "Dance of the Antillean Maidens," and "Romeo at the Tomb of Juliet."

The wintry north country of Finland was reflected in the Second Symphony in D, Op. 43, of Jan Sibelius. The quiet, pastoral life of the Finns, undisturbed by thoughts of oppression, was the mood of the first movement. Patriotic feeling was expressed in the second. In the last two movements there was an awakening of national feeling, a desire to organize in defense of national rights, and the hope of a coming deliverer. Sibelius makes much of the woodwinds and brass in their darker colors. The main theme of the last movement is brief, assertive, strong, and simple. The composer makes use of the device of a long crescendo, leading to a climax of great brilliance and power. The second theme appears over a repeated bass figure known as an ostinato bass. The shades of boogie-woogie and Rossini!

A near capacity audience was enthusiastic in their appreciation of Sydney Harth and the orchestra in an enjoyable concert.

THE ANAPHASE SERIES

Oct. 21 7:30 PM. CRS 101
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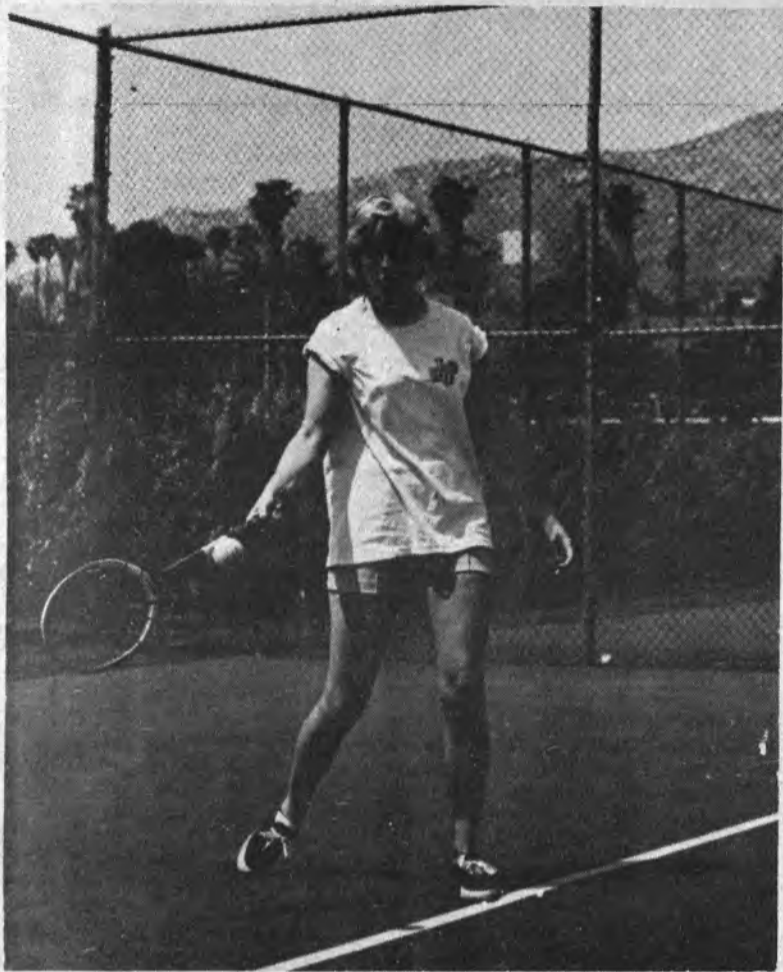


Photo by Ponder

Staying in shape at LLU

By David Hirst

Are you tired of staring at your dorm walls every night? Have your muscles started to sag? Well then, it's time to take advantage of the university's athletic facilities and get rid of that flabby body. Here's what you can do.

Track and field. The track is open except when in use by a class. The field includes areas for soccer, football, baseball, field hockey, volleyball, and horseshoes. Hay bales are provided for archery enthusiasts.

Athletic equipment for most sports may be checked out from the physical education department. The equipment is kept in what is known as 'the cage', located in the locker room building. Student identification cards are used as security on borrowed items. The cage is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.

Tennis. There are six courts. Three have lights, which are shut off at 10:45 p.m. The courts are very crowded at times and it is not advisable to play Friday afternoon, unless you have the time to wait. Weeknights, around 10 p.m. you have a good chance to get a court.

If you like the competitive side of tennis sign up for one of the upcoming tournaments. A men's singles tourney will be played the weekend of Oct. 31. There is a tennis ladder that allows students to challenge others and arrange matches.

The courts are occupied with classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10:20 a.m. and 1:10 to 2:30 p.m.

Swimming. The pool, which is presently under repair and has no water in it, is scheduled to open the first part of next week. The pool's hours for this quarter will be Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. A special lap time is held during the week from 12:10 to 1 p.m. for those who want to do more than just splash around in the shallows. A Sauna is adjacent to the pool.

The gym offers basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Basketball is presently one of the most popular games played. Sunday nights rolling skating is held in the gym from 7-10 p.m.

Weight Lifting. The weight room, next to the pool, has a few disadvantages, like no roof for instance. The equipment is not the latest or in the best shape, but there is still a lot of iron lying around.

Golf. Clubs and balls may be checked out from the P.E. department. La Sierra Campus has its own golf course, which is euphemistically called the Windy Hills Country Club. The course is mainly in evidence during the third quarter, when the greens are in better shape. With a map of the playing field and a lot of imagination, some good golf may be played.

Horseback riding. The use of the 15 school horses is presently very limited. You must be a member of a horsemanship class in order to ride.

And there you have it, a dozen things to do when you get out of shape. So the next time that happens go on down to the cage and ask the attendant for a javelin. The P.E. department has a few lying around that aren't used very much.

Viets

Continued from page 1

the numerous exceptions to grammatical rules English speakers face as a matter of daily practice, toss in a few irregular verbs and pesto--instant confusion.

Despite such obstacles, however, most refugees are adapting remarkably well to American life.

Phong was a good example. During his stay on this campus last summer, he proudly wore his reputation of class jester, resplendent with laughing eyes and defiant smirk that kept teachers and fellow students on the run. When he wasn't hiding the notebook of the girl ahead of him he was whispering a joke, usually in English and usually about the teacher, to the guys on his row. Within weeks of his arrival he was acting like he'd been here for years. His blue jeans and surfer shirt gave him the look of every mother's son and just a few days padded before he added a new appointment to his wardrobe: a cast on his "I fell off the skateboard and broke it" arm. How American can you get?

Baseball was a horse of a different color, or should we say nationality. In Vietnam, like most other nations of the world, soccer is king and baseball, if played at all, is only for the very few. But with the summer season just underway, teachers Dave Schrodtzki and Calvin Hokama of the language institute just had to play ball. Naturally, the students wanted to learn too.

"No, Mai," Calvin would shout from second base. "Grip the bat on the other end."

But before long, Mai, one of the few Vietnamese held the bat the right way, but used it most effectively to transport the ball to the far side of the outfield. Her big moment of glory came half way through a game of work-up while attempting to steal third. The ball, with obviously different intentions, struck her soundly in the eye leaving a genuine Yankee shiner which she prized as a symbol of her progress in the new world.

But contrary to how things should be, not everything at La Sierra enchants the refugees. Vegetarian food does just the opposite. Maybe you've watched them in the cafeteria, their plates mounded high with rice and cantaloupe on days when such delicacies are served and notable devoid of all but the scantiest nourishment at other meals.

Although most of them are Seventh-Day Adventists, the merits of a vegetarian diet aren't widely known among the Saigon gourmets and occasionally the desire for some of that finger lickin' good stuff the Colonel makes becomes too strong to resist. At such times there are only two possibilities: either cook it in the dorm or walk the mile and a half down to the Sanders residence. The dean of women will testify that on more than one occasion the concensus has run strongly in favor of the former.



Photo by Ponder

A Vietnamese student savors an American favorite, the watermelon.

And yet, no matter how well they're doing here, nor how much they enjoy the novelty of life in a different hemisphere, most of the refugees are homesick and would go back at a moments notice if they felt they could live in freedom.

Sure they're grateful for the hospitality we've given them---who wouldn't appreciate being rescued from oppression and possible oblivion---but, as most of them will quickly point out, it's awfully hard to leave your family and friends behind, especially if you aren't sure they're still alive.

"My parents and six sisters are still in Vietnam," says Nguyen. "Only my brother and one sister are here with me."

Perhaps without realizing it, Alvin Toffler characterized their struggle five years before it transpired. Writing in his best-seller *Future Shock*, Toffler noted this observation:

"Take an individual out of his own culture and set him down suddenly in an environment sharply different set of clues to react to -- different conceptions of time, space, work, love, religion, sex, and everything else -- then cut him off from any hope of retreating to a more familiar social landscape, and the dislocation he suffers is doubly severe."

Seen up against the heroic effort of the Vietnamese-Americans to integrate themselves into the bloodstream of American life, our hard times vanish like thin fog along the Riverside freeway.

Riverside city hall opens

By Heather Pangborn

"As safe as any building in California," claims Herman Ruhnau of Ruhnau-Evans-Ruhnau Associates about the recently-completed \$12.2 million Riverside City Hall.

During dedication week, October 6-10, an estimated 3,000 people attended ceremonies and listened to the dedication address given by U.S. Senator John V. Tunney. Among other notables present were State Senator Robert Presley and John Zarate representing Representative George Brown.

But despite all the regalia, controversy over the distribution of office space in the modern facilities continues to be a problem.

The building is expected to house a maximum of 550 employees up to the year 2000 and certain agencies have been jockeying for prime locations within the administrative center.

On the plaza level are the council chamber and the most used city services. The council room boasts a seating capacity of 159 with provision for 45 more chairs to be added when an aluminum curtain is drawn back. The room is outfitted with the latest audio-visual equipment including an electronic scoreboard, a rear-view projection screen, glassed-in press box and closed-circuit television potential.

City services sharing the coveted ground level are the Public Utilities, Finance Department Treasury Division and City Tax offices.

The mezzanine level houses the Park and Recreation Administration as well as an employees' lounge and snack bar operated by the State Rehabilitation Agency for the Blind.

As the largest floor in the building, the second floor contains the Public Works, Planning and Fire Departments.

Third floor is occupied by the Electrical and Water Divisions of the Public Utilities. They administer over 50 per cent of the total city budget.

The Urban Redevelopment Agency, Property Services and Community Relations Divisions of the City Manager's Department are found on the fourth floor.

All city employees are hired on the fifth floor in the Personnel Department and paid on the same floor by the Finance Department.

The executive offices are situated on the sixth floor. These include the offices of the City Clerk, City Manager, City Attorney, and Mayor. A small area is designated for occasional use by the City Council. The roof functions as a heliport.

The Maintenance Control Center contains approximately \$60,000 in electronic equipment to monitor the building's heating, lighting, air conditioning and security on a 16-hour basis. Plans for 24-hour operation are anticipated after the move to the new facility is completed.

Since the old city hall was too small to house all the city offices, various departments were spread out all over the city. Besides filling the current needs for office space, the new building has an expansion potential of 21,145 feet. It is located at the corner of Ninth Street and the Downtown Mall and the total mall complex on which it rests is called Raincross Square.

Besides the interdepartmental struggling over office location, one other factor has emerged as a sore spot: the \$12.2 million cost of the building to be shouldered by city taxpayers. The architects were given no budgetary restraints, although moderate cost was stressed. The problem lies in definition of that phrase.

Enrollment rises

By Narcissa Skeete

Enrollment figures have dropped nation-wide in public colleges, but private colleges have experienced a rise in enrollment for the fall of the '75-'76 school year.

The total enrollment figure for the La Sierra Campus as of October 16, 1975, is 2,337. This is an increase of 287 students from the previous school year, '74-'75.

Mrs. Nancy Sage, the Assistant Registrar, said the figure 2,337 is not the final figure because of last minute students, late registration, and changes from maiden names to married names.

In comparison to two neighboring Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, La Sierra is not lagging in enrollment.

	Total Enrollment
La Sierra	2,337
Pacific Union College	2,225
Union College	850

The fact is enrollment is up. The CRITERION found enlightenment on the subject from Dr. Fritz Guy, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Anyone who says he can tell you the reasons for increasing enrollment is either a charlatan or a fool. We can only guess. I would guess that increases in state scholarship money, and the present poor employment situation are two contributing factors."

New class sections have had to be created to take care of the influx. Then the question of where these additional classes will meet arose. One section of biology is presently being taught in the bandroom.

The faculty is feeling the pinch in spite of the hiring of three new teachers. Unfortunately, some areas are feeling the pinch more than others. Minor changes in the budgets of the Business, Psychology, and Art Departments and to be made.

Dr. Guy could not say what effect the increased enrollment would have on the tuition rate. The tuition is at the mercy of the economy in general, and the teacher's salaries in specific. The increased enrollment is at least a strong retarding factor to increases in the tuition.

Looking to the dorms a new angle appears. Assistant Dean of Women at Angwin Hall, Mrs. Polly Plaumer said, "Angwin is full to capacity with just a few three-girl rooms." The Sierra Vista Apartments took care of more than 120 girls. The apartments helped ease the strain.

The Business Manager, Mr. Ted Uren, told the CRITERION, based on enrollment projections the University made the decision to purchase two near-by apartment house complexes. The purchase price of the larger of the two, The Sierra Vista Apartments was \$500,000, with the price of the Scott Apartments still being negotiated.

The mens' residence halls are full. Mr. David Dickerson, Dean of Sierra Towers, compared this years' figures of 602 men with last years' figures of 536 men. "The decision was made two weeks before school started to make use of the Raley House." Nineteen men live in this ranch-style, frame house at a quiet end of the campus.

"Even the guest rooms in the Towers have men in them now," said Dean Dickerson. Seven men fill three rooms.

"Most everyone has adjusted well even though the situation is not quite ideal. The crowded feeling in the three-man rooms are more of a psychological than physical nature. Two of the three roommates might be in the same chemistry class and the third roommate gets left out."

Dean Kelly Bock of the underclassmen dorm, Calkins, said, "The dorm is fuller now than it's been in recent history."

Of the sprawling three-floor building, 55 rooms have three men in them and the guest room was in use. "We had two men living in the study room but the last of the two got a room assigned this week. Dean Bock added, "We had one man in the bike room for two nights."

The situation is considerably different today. Down to only ten or eleven three-man rooms, Dean Bock could look back and say, "The people reacted positively. I think the students made up their minds that they had come here to go to school, even if it meant living in a three-man room. As usual, one or two had complaints but on the whole, complaints were minimal."



Photo by Jorgensen

Captain Howard Wentland points out high ticket and accident areas on a Riverside map.

Radar

Continued from page 1

be from six tenths of a mile to a mile.

"Radar is attracted to speed and size," said Edmondson. For instance, if a truck is coming along I'll pick him up from a fair ways off but a motorcycle won't register until it's quite close.

"Also, if traffic is fairly heavy and everyone is going the right speed, then one car comes up from behind going faster than the rest, the radar will switch from the normal flow to the speeder," Edmondson said.

Weather can also affect the range. "If it's real hot the range of the radar is reduced somewhat," says Edmondson. "And if it gets cold the range is lengthened a little. On a windy day this thing will even pick up moving tree branches!"

"This machine picks up objects at a 45 degree angle from it," explains Edmondson. "As a car moves more and more out of range, its registered speed on the screen slowly decreases."

The Riverside Police Department did have an older radar model that sat on the roof of the police car. "But it had to be treated with tender loving care," says Howard Wentland, ex-captain of the traffic

patrol. "But this new hand-held type can fit quickly and easily into any car--it just has to be plugged into a cigarette lighter. Two of our motorcycles have been fitted with outlets for this model."

Cost of the hand-held device was \$900. Another model costing \$1600 is currently on order. This new one has the advantage that a policeman could set it to monitor traffic at a maximum speed. Only persons going over this speed would be picked up on the radar. Once an excessive speed has registered on the screen, it will stay there until the policeman has pushed the button that will erase it.

"We won't stop anyone right in front of the La Sierra campus," says Wentland. "It could create too much excitement."

One incident that did cause excitement happened last spring when a student from this college was stopped for speeding and before he knew what was happening, he said he found himself on the ground being handcuffed.

Edmondson was training a new cop that day. "I was over explaining the radar equipment to some guys and the rookie was taking care of the speeder. All of a sudden I heard this thump and looked over

and saw the kid flat out and handcuffed."

Perhaps the rookie policeman's jumpiness is better understood when one realizes that just a week before, one of his fellow cops had been shot through the head in a situation similar to the one he was handling right then.

Both Hole (Pierce) and La Sierra Avenue are problem streets in this area, both because of frequent speeding and the many pedestrians around the college, high schools and elementary school. From the period January to March 1975, this area (not including the residential area to the north of the campus) had 33 car accidents as compared with 82 accidents in downtown Riverside.

Now that you know something about the limitations and possibilities of radar, there are two things to remember. One, there are some roads where radar cannot be legally used. Most policemen ought to know which roads these are and not use radar there but if you are caught you could always ask as a last resort whether it's legal or not.

Secondly, remember that the speed limit in front of our school is 35 m.p.h. You never know who or what may be watching you.

Criterion Classifieds

THE CRITERION is taking classified ads. The rates are 50 cents for the first 15 words and 5 cents for each additional word. Payment due upon submission. For further information, contact Robert Savage, ext. 2501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Man to care for two-acre orange grove: cultivate, fertilize, and landscape work. Woodcrest area. Job 150

Nursing care from man at night in Riverside area. Live in and have own transportation. Job 145

Driver needed for crippled man. Desires mature Christian, 25 years old, and able to lift 150 pounds. 3-4 hours a day--4 days a week. \$3.00 per hour. Job 140

Care for invalid man for 3-5 hours a day. \$3.00 per hour. Job 146

Vietnamese RN wanted for work in doctor's office. Duties include EKG, X-ray, lab work, etc. On-the-job training. Job 154

Nursing care for terminally ill, 46 year old man. Live-in and do light housekeeping and cooking. \$240 per month. Job 156

FOR SALE

NIKONOS **, amphibious 35mm camera with flash and meter, some extras, \$250, offer. Jim, 785-

2022.

'73 HONDA 175 CB street model twin cylinder, twin chrome exhaust electric start, blinkers, crash bar, carrier. LESS THAN 750 ACTUAL MILES, runs well, looks sharp. \$550. Phone 688-6099, ask for Mark.

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT!

A warm glass of milk before bedtime is one of grandma's oldest remedies for insomnia, a saying recently proved by Boston researchers. It was suspected that the amino acid L-tryptophan, found in milk, was primarily responsible for inducing sleep. To test the theory, Boston researchers fed L-tryptophan to volunteers. None knew whether they were getting the

amino acid, or a substitute, before going to bed. Result, the volunteers who took the amino acid capsules fell asleep more quickly, and slept more soundly than those who did not.

-California Milk Advisory Board

"GOOD OLD DAYS?"

For those who suggest agriculture should go back to the days of true 'horsepower' to conserve energy, United States Department of Agriculture economist Earle Gavett says we would require 61 million horses and mules; 180 million acres just to feed these animals; 31 million farm workers, and it would take at least until 1992 to breed that many horses and mules from our current base of three million now on hand.

-California Milk Advisory Board

Involvement and fun

Campus Day planned for YOU

By Judy Tolhurst

Will the JETS fly away with the victory, or will the SHARKS tear the opponent to pieces?!

"Campus Day this Wednesday," says Stephanie Sachs, ASLLU director of social activities, "will have a fifties theme from the movie *West Side Story*. The student body will be divided into two teams: the last names beginning with the letters A-L will be called the JETS and last names beginning with M-Z will be the SHARKS."

Members of the two teams will be competing in a variety of games and races. Each event will give a point to the side taking the event, and by the end of the day one team will be the winner.

"The main thing," Coach Napier said of Campus Day, "is that everyone is given a chance to be involved and really have fun. We want to make a lot of the events co-ed so the tension will be low-keyed and the excitement high."

The activities will get underway immediately after a short assembly at 10:30 in the Alumni Pavilion, so come dressed to start the action. (You can even spice it up by looking like you came straight out of the fifties if you want to!)

The class schedule will go on as usual until 10:20,

but for the rest of the day classes are cancelled. The exception will be classes which meet only on Wednesdays. If one of your classes is an exception, you should have been notified by your instructor as to whether or not it will meet.

Captains have been appointed on each side to lead and organize the teams. Bill Badgly, Scott Jorgensen, and Randy Lunsford will head up the "JET set", and the SHARKS will be coached by Joe Porcaro, Don Trunkey, and Terry Wormwood.

"The JETS are very capable," says Bill Badgly confidently, "We've got lots of young power."

However, Don Trunkey of the SHARKS fires back with calm assurance, "Our organization will win the day!" There's only one way to determine the outcome, and that is to come out and help your side put away the points.

The beginning activities will be highlighted by an exciting test of strength in tug-of-war, and a co-ed rendition of the all-American sport, mushball. The team captains for the game are Jerrel Emery for the JETS and Steve Rich for the SHARKS.

Later in the morning, the thrills of powder puff flagball will come your way with the "all-star"

womens' teams. "Powder puff flagball can be really exciting," Coach Napier agrees, "not only for the spectators. The girls have a real game of it, too!"

A few new activities, including powder puff flagball, are being added to Campus Day this year. The last event of the morning will involve the increasingly popular Frisbee. Don Trunkey, one of the SHARK captains who also happens to be an authority on Frisbee games, will be in charge of an event called "Ultimate Frisbee".

"Ultimate Frisbee is kind of a combination of soccer and football," Don said. There is a "kick-off" from the defense from their own goal line, and when someone on the offense catches it, he throws it to a teammate ahead who does the same. There can be interceptions but no running plays, and whenever there is an "incomplete", the other side takes over the Frisbee and heads toward their goal."

You won't want to miss seeing this new game played on campus. The chances are that Joe Nameth couldn't pass as accurately or Tom Seaver throw as many beautiful curves as you will see here in "Ultimate Frisbee!"

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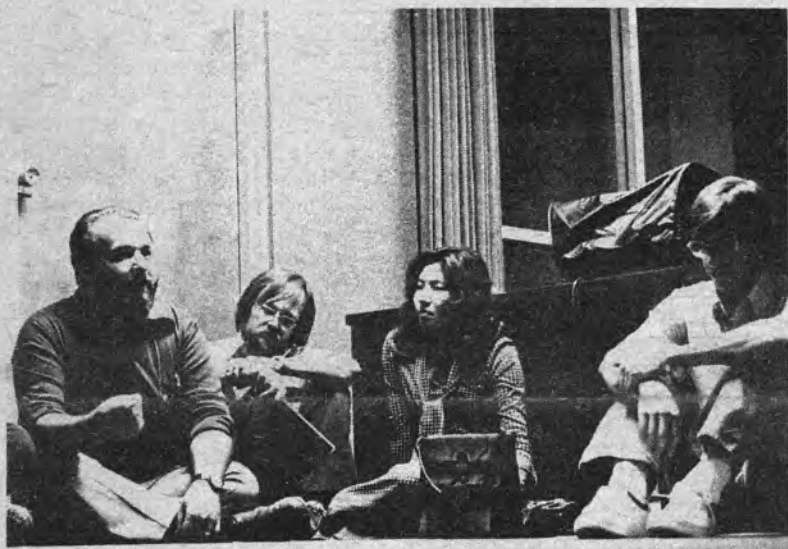


Photo by Porcaro

The worship group led by Monte Andress is typical of the informality of the evening worship groups held during week of prayer.

Faculty leadership strong during week of devotion

By David Schrodetzki

So often we as students feel that any change that may occur within the structure of any organization will ultimately come from us; a generation younger than the individuals who directly manage and govern the affairs of the system.

Many feel that the creation of new ideas or the affirmation of old ones is the responsibility of the youth. Many believe that this originality is either lacking or hard to come by from a people who proceed us by a generation or two--individuals who are 'locked' into the system.

This past week has allowed a new vista, an acumen of thought heretofore unnoticed by many, to surface.

Week of Devotion was a collage of aspirations that not only gave way to a higher understanding as to what our relationships can be like with out fellow students and our God, but also gave an indication of the direction in which the Church is headed.

The method by which the faculty manifested the ideas on the theme, The Campus as a Redemptive Com-

munity, was magnificent. The seriousness as well as the laughter that overcame the students was unlike any response the faculty has received in recent years. Being able to clap in church as was done on Monday, in appreciation of the many messages presented, allowed the audience to (as one student put it) "get into it - y'know... the message". In recognizing, affirming, and proposing an ideology toward the solution of the social problems of the University with candor and clarity, one sees an administration that is sensitive to the needs of the students.

To say that the Church is changing puts a scare into many individuals, old and young alike. We are secure in the past; and all agree that one cannot change the message of the New Testament. However, it is not the message that is changing, but rather, through the faculty, we can see that the church is proceeding from one method of communicating to another. The new candor exhibited by the faculty is refreshing, and

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The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 2

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505

October 28, 1975

Taking care of business

Report from the Annual Council

By Kent Hansen

After countless hours of committee discussion, torrents of mimeographed resolutions and innumerable voice votes, the 1975 Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is history.

From October 16 to 18, representatives of church organizations and institutions throughout the world gathered at General Conference headquarters in Takoma Park, Maryland.

They mostly took action dealing with the nuts and bolts of administering church programs. How-

ever, a few of the issues which surfaced in the council floor and in the committee rooms appeared to have real significance for the approximately 2.7 million Seventh-day Adventist world membership.

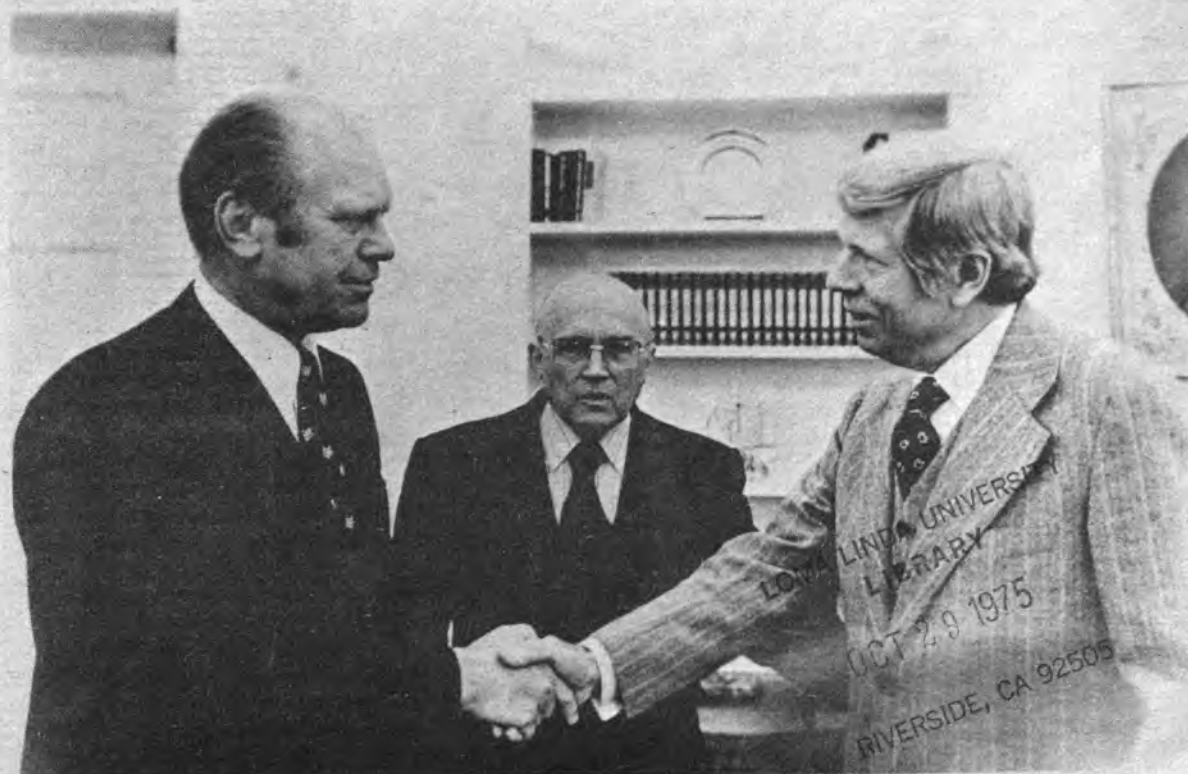
Among these major actions were a record \$77 million budget for 1976, adoption of a major policy statement on the philosophy of the Adventist health ministry and two reports on the use of tithe and the rising amount of government funds being accepted by church colleges and universities.

Church Finances

The record budget was approved despite the problems of inflation and recession which are causing slight declines in many areas of church income. General Conference President, Robert Pierson, noted the declines in income, but pointed out to the council that tithe has continued to show an increase. He urged administrators to duplicate offerings less and economize more to maintain economic health.

In a report to the council, Roger

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V. Norskov Olsen, LLU president, meets with President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office of the White House. Olsen was in Washington for Annual Council. Robert Pierson, General Conference president, looks on.



Photo by Porcaro

Halloween is a time which brings to mind ghosts, black cats, trick or treating, witches and scavenger hunts. The men of fourth floor in Sierra Towers provided this Jack-o-Lantern which "frightened" guests for several days.

Criterion asks ...

By Candy Jorgensen

Have you ever wondered what makes your teacher or the girl-next-door afraid?

In the hopes that you won't deliberately go out and frighten your friends on the up-coming holiday, we have asked some of your fellow students and faculty to tell what scares them. Here goes:

- John Ferguson: "When you're coming down Highway 38 and your brakes give out."
 Marc Froning: "Nothing normal."
 Madelynn Haldeman: "When I'm alone in the house and I hear strange noises."
 Joshua Smith: "Climbing Two Bit Mountain at 7:30 in the morning."
 Cliff Lesinsky: "Preparing for an economics test."
 Wilda Clark: "Things that look strange to me."
 Geoff Jones: "German shepherds and other big dogs."
 Dwight Mullen: "Devil stories."
 Terry Clem: "I'm afraid that the librarian operating the waist-high exit gate will forget to push the button."
 Darlene Groves: "Walking alone at night on a dark street and hearing footsteps behind me."
 Maurice Hodgen: "Unexpected loud noises."
 Jackie Kemmeric: "Firecrackers."
 George Sellars: "Being summoned to court."
 Lori Busby: "Going into the cafeteria and having to sit with people I don't know."
 Madge Oh: "The unexpected."



- Dianna Forbes: "Being in an unfamiliar place and hearing strange noises."
 Ivan Holmes: "The people who aren't plugged in right."
 Judy Romero: "The power of the delusion Satan will bring to the whole world in these last days."
 Doris Arthur: "Earthquakes--I was in the recent one in Los Angeles."
 Steve Blue: "Dean Teele."
 Donna Myers: "Hearing a spooky record at midnight in the dorm, like someone did last year."
 Cal Fritzsche: "I'm afraid my life is going to end before I accomplish all the things I want to."
 Lillian de la Cruz: "The dark."
 Julie Switzer: "When I'm on a crowded freeway and cars are coming on the freeway right behind me."
 Linda Seal: "Test week."
 Bobby Stewart: "Rats."
 Cheryl Shepherd: "A blanket over my head."
 Kaye Henriksen: "P.D. food--it makes your teeth rot."
 Emanuel Estrada: "Stories about people in Puerto Rico who see UFO's and spirits, and some people have disappeared."
 John Lucero: "Accidents where I see bodies and blood."
 A pleasant ending came to this survey at 11 p.m. when Lorry McConnethey phoned me to say: "I am fearless."

Visit the Schneider family & friends
at

G. and G. MOHAWK
4936 La Sierra Ave.

Across from Sierra Memorial Chapel Mortuary

"We sell high octane Arco gas."

Self improvement

How to improve reading skills

From AAP Student Service

Reading is the most important learning skill one can acquire for success and enjoyment throughout life. It is an integral part of our personal and working lives. Consider how much time every day is spent reading newspapers, letters, books, menus, directions or signs! Eighty-five percent of college work, for example, involves reading. The better you read, the more you will succeed in study or work, and enjoy the time you spend with books.

Reading is basically the understanding of words and the association between them. To improve reading skills you must increase your ability to see and understand grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed and in a manner that is comfortable to you. To be a good reader you must concentrate on what you are doing and learn to use your eyes to the best of your ability. Move them at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Most people do not perfect their reading after the fifth grade. High school and college students are often bad readers. They overlook the need to continually use and improve good reading habits. Remember your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for skiing, must be trained to be skillful.

If you would like to improve your reading skills these few steps can help:

1. Evaluate your reading habits
2. Use your eyes efficiently
3. Continue to broaden your vocabulary
4. Adapt your speed so you understand the material
5. Practice on a regular basis

EVALUATE YOUR READING HABITS

Analyze your present reading habits so that you know where to improve your skills:

Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words?

You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Do strange words constantly stop your progress?

Your vocabulary needs improving.

Do you read every single word?

You should train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.

Do you go back over what you have read?

You are not paying attention. Good concentration means good comprehension.

Do you always read at the same speed?

Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g. fiction, newspapers, textbooks.

Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years?

Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

USE YOUR EYES EFFICIENTLY

It is the eyes that see printed words and transmit them to the brain. Understand how they work and give them the opportunity to perform well. Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving, or make what is called a "fixation". It is during this pause that the brain records what the eyes see. Depending upon your "eye span" you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes four fixations per second.

Vocalizing words impedes reading progress. Poor readers are inclined to whisper, use their lips, enunciate silently in their throat, or visualize the words in their mind. If you have any of these bad habits they should be broken because they slow down understanding. Learn to move your eyes continually forward at a pace that allows the brain to understand.

Train your eyes to increase their span by taking in more than one word at a time. You can make your eye fix on related words, phrases, or short lines in one brief stop.

Don't allow your eyes to go back over words. Think about what you are seeing and keep going at a speed that is fast enough to remember at the end what you read at the beginning. Faster reading, with no retracing, helps comprehension.

Many people need glasses to read well. Blurred words, continual eye fatigue, or itching and stinging eyes might mean you need glasses. If you think your eyes need correction, have them examined by an eye doctor. If glasses are prescribed, do not hesitate to buy and wear them. Make sure they are always free of dirt and scratches.

"How to Improve Your Reading Skills", appearing here in three installments, is one in a series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles developed to help college students improve their use of study time and learning materials. Complimentary copies of all the study skills booklets will be sent to you by the Association of American Publishers if you write to: AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.



Photo by Porcaro

Physical plant continues their cost cutting measures by watering the sidewalks instead of the grass. The sidewalks are already grown.

Patriotic petunias: LLU celebrates

It's still 1975, but LLU's celebration of the bicentennial year will begin with a flag raising ceremony on Campus Day, October 29 at 4:45 p.m.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the program featuring speeches, music by the university band, and the raising of a large bicentennial flag in front of La Sierra Hall.

According to John T. Hamilton, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, other patriotic activities being planned by the twelve-member board of both campuses will be published in a brochure coming out in two or three weeks.

Another celebration of America's 200th year is scheduled to

bloom a little later this year. Patriotic patterns of red, white and blue will decorate the flower beds in front of the library. The first and last of five beds feature petunias.

The first display consists of a large '76 on a white background bordered in blue. The last one contains more petunias arranged in a star pattern. Bordered in red, the white star will contrast with the blue background. In between the two bicentennial arrangements are beds of snapdragons, roses and calendulas.

Thanks for the blooming effort goes to physical plant, although it may be wise not to count your petunias until they bloom.

Fun for everyone

Continued from page 1

At noon a buffet dinner will be served along the walk by the Pavillion, and will be free to village students so that everyone can eat together. Door prize tickets will be given in line for a drawing that will take place in the evening.

The A-League Vegebowl with captains Gary Bradley for the JETS and Bob Malkin for the SHARKS, will be played for the noon-time entertainment. "This will really get us going," one of the players said, "knowing that all the kids will be around to watch the game." Another big "team thing" in the afternoon will be the womens, mens, and co-ed volleyball. Jon Kono of the JETS will have a team opposing Bruce Piefer of the SHARKS. There will be several games going on at once so lots of people can play.

In addition to the other games and events, a kind of interesting contest will involve the skateboard artists. "There are three different areas of competition in this contest," said Sylvia Harding who is in charge, "downhill racing,

slalom course, and hot dogging (or free style)." Get ready to get the wheels rolling!

At 3 p.m., students who have evening appointments will have a chance to see the film *Cromwell* that is being shown later as a conclusion to the day's activities.

Supper will be in the Commons as usual. The evening activities, the door prize give-away and film, will begin at 6:45 in the Pavillion.

"So what can Campus Day do for me?" on might ask. There's no way it can do anything for you unless you go out and do something about it!

The ASLLU has other social activities coming up later this quarter. A backwards social is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 8. (Incidentally, this activity is planned exclusively so the ladies may invite the men out!)

A car rally is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, and a Christmas social is being planned for Dec. 7, also a Sunday. These activities will be explained in depth in future issues, but be sure to plan head!

Modern pioneer?

Josephine Benton: Woman minister

By Bonnie Dwyer

"If you need a woman on your staff, give me a call," Josephine Benton casually told Sligo Church pastor, Dale Hannah in 1971. To this day, she doesn't know what prompted her to make the remarks, and at the time she did not expect to be taken seriously.

But Hannah did not treat her comment lightly. For some time he had been thinking that he did want a woman on his pastoral staff; in fact, he had already approached another woman about just such a position, to no avail.

Two years later the local Seventh-day Adventist conference finally consented to call Dr. Benton to be an associate pastor of Sligo Church, the largest congregation in the conference. She has been preaching, counseling and working full-time in a ministerial capacity at Sligo ever since.

However, she does not consider herself the first woman SDA minister. "Women have been performing these functions in the church since its beginning. Elder Dower in the General Conference will tell you he started his ministry under a woman," she says.

Benton does not let the fact that she is not an ordained minister hinder her. She is ordained as a local elder, so the only things she cannot do are baptize and marry people. But she has jointly performed a wedding ceremony with another minister. Leading out in communion service thrills her. "I am not dissatisfied," she says.

This past week, Dr. Benton presented the Week of Prayer sermons on the Loma Linda campus. Dressed in an ankle-length navy-blue dress, she stood behind a slim lectern that emphasized her petite figure on the wide expansive stage of the University church. As her voice floated out to the audience tinted with the radiating smile from her face, one couldn't help but wonder if she was like the church's foremost woman pioneer, Ellen White. Exploring God's plan for individuals, His "Divine Design," she told stories of Joseph, Moses, Jesus, Saul, and herself.

Through the dark periods of her life, she learned to trust in God, she told the students. She grew as she watched how well He handled her troubles. "Affliction prepares us for joy. I am sure that God wants us to be happy and fulfilled," she says. "He never abandons people."

Ministry has been her idea of the work since she was a child traveling with her evangelist father. By pursuing a career in speech, she came as close to the ministry as she could by helping to prepare future preachers. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Denver and taught speech for ten years at Columbia Union College. Her leadership in the formation of the Brotherhood Church in Washington, D.C., while she was a lay person, was also an important consideration when the conference called her to the ministry.

When will women be ordained in the Adventist church? If the whole world field must adopt the concept, as the Church fathers now stipulate, women will not be or-

daind for a long time, Benton maintains. If separate divisions could make the decision to ordain, action might not be too far in the future.

Efforts are being made by the church to open up opportunities for women, she says. The General Conference is considering the possibility of offering ministerial internships to men or women Bible workers, as well as ministerial students. Presently conferences are not inclined to hire Bible workers, simply because they cost more. The local, union and general conferences split the cost of a ministerial intern, each picking up a third of the bill. Local conferences must pay the entire salary of Bible workers; therefore it costs a local conference three times as much to hire a Bible worker as to hire a ministerial student.

Benton advises women inquiring about future job possibilities as preachers to be flexible. Expecting to be placed in a church upon graduation from the seminary is not realistic. If women are willing to perform other functions until an opening is made, she encourages them to go ahead with ministerial training. (There are women currently enrolled in the seminary she says.)

"It varies from conference to conference as to what the local minister can accomplish," she says in response to a question on the minister's role in the church. Her democratic instincts make her wish local ministers could do more at the conference level. "But a minister's own commitment is the deciding factor in his effectiveness. I have no ax to grind. I think we should be doing more about training people to serve, like Ellen White said." Her experience as a lay person also prompts her to wish more responsibility could be given to the laity.

There is so much to ask her.

Her work for the Brotherhood church, a planned racially-mixed company was only the beginning of her inner-city work. She is the head of the out-reach coordinating committee at Sligo, secretary of the Washington Adventist Ministers Council, board member of the CUC radio station WGTS and producer of numerous dramatic religious presentations. She picks at her lunch as the conversation skips along her life. Her answers are short and direct.

An advocate of country out-post centers where city people can go to revive their spirits, she says, "When I see how some people must live in the city, I ask myself how they can lead moral lives in that environment?"

Some professional women are insulted when assigned secretarial tasks. But being elected secretary of the Washington Adventist Ministers Council did not bother Benton. Her attitude is one of serving wherever one's talents lie.

For Christmas and Easter services at Sligo, Benton annually writes a dramatic presentation to be performed by a number of readers. "We should always use all our talents to praise the Lord," she says adding, "drama, however, is the hardest way to fill an hour."

Watching her speak to the student body at another SDA college, one faculty member had doubts about how Benton's Bible and E.G. White quotes backing every point would go over with the audience. But the students responded warmly to her informal manner, they could not help but be taken in by her genuineness, the faculty member said. One of the elders at Sligo is quick to point out her ability to smooth ruffled feathers.

When Benton accepted the position at Sligo, her father was concerned the burden might be too heavy for her, she said. Now he needn't worry. She handles the job with style.

Josephine Benton, associate pastor of the Sligo church in Tacoma Park, Maryland, presents week of prayer on the Loma Linda campus.



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Faculty are delinquent?

The student who misses more than the allowed number of chapels quickly learns the university's views on required attendance. Students who persist in non-attendance practices jeopardize their stay at the university.

Yet casual observance of the Tuesday and Thursday morning community gatherings reveals that many faculty and staff members are delinquent. Is it less important for faculty to attend than for students?

Throughout the Adventist educational system, the importance of a good example is emphasized. As warns the saying, "Your actions speak so loudly that I can't hear a word you say."

It stretches reasoning to believe that college students have more time to spend in worship attendance than do their professors. Do the lasting relationships which college students are establishing while in school require any less attention than relationships established earlier by faculty and staff?

Indeed, every person has been blessed with 24 hours in each day. For every person, this is the first day of the rest of his or her life. The importance of sharing worship, play and intellectual interaction in establishing and maintaining successful relationships cannot be overemphasized.

In establishing policy, the university felt that students are obligated to attend joint worship services. The CRITERION would not argue the point and would emphasize the need for all, including faculty and staff, to share in the obligations of the university family.

Wasted time and money

Now that the nightmare is over and most of us are somewhat back to normal, shouldn't we re-evaluate registration procedures to see if they can be trimmed to manageable proportions.

The CRITERION thinks so.

And we believe that anyone who survived the headaches, hassles and miles of lines in this quarter's registration will agree.

Perhaps a glance at the amount of time consumed by students -- to say nothing of the hours invested by faculty and staff -- and the value of that time in terms of dollars will focus attention on the need for more efficiency.

If each student spent only three hours in registration (most spent much more -- a few got off with a little less) and 2,000 students were involved, their time represents 6,000 man-hours. Multiply that at the rate of \$2.00 per hour (many students work for more than that, some don't work at all) and the cash value is \$12,000, or roughly one year of tuition, dormitory lodging and a 21 meal plan cafeteria ticket for three and a half students. A substantial outlay for these recessionary times.

Can such waste be cut?

We think so and welcome your suggestions. Drop us a note with your idea aimed at streamlining the monster. We'll print all serious endeavors and, who knows, we just might make it shorter next quarter.

THE CRITERION

Editor Jack Skidmore
 Associate editor Larry Becker
 Business manager Robert Savage
 News editor James Ponder
 Feature editor Narcissa Skeete

Campus Day schedule

- 10:30 Assembly
- 11:00 Egg Toss
- Sack Race
- Tug-of-War
- womens, mens, coed
- Mushball - coed
- 11:30 Powder Puff Football
- Ultimate Frisbee
- 12:00 Lunch, registration for door prizes
- Flagball, League A (The Vegebowl)
- 12:30 Tennis
- singles, doubles
- 1:00 VW Push - coed
- 1:15 Volleyball
- womens, mens, coed
- Flagball, League B (The Vegebowl)
- Ping-pong
- singles, doubles
- Field Hockey
- 2:30 Skate Board Contest
- Penny Dive
- Closest to the Pin
- 3:00 Soccer
- Badminton
- mens singles, womens singles, mixed doubles
- Water Polo - coed
- Film - Cromwell
- 4:45 Bicentennial Flag Raising, Band Music, First event of University Bicentennial Celebration. In front of La Sierra Hall
- 5:00 Supper
- 6:45 Drawing for Door Prizes
- 7:00 Film - Cromwell

Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

In response to the article "Assorted Syndromes," I think it's quasi-ridiculous to resurrect such "dead" issues as Physical Plant's Great Pigeon War (1975). I admit that there was a question of ethics involved, but if the author was truly concerned with campus problems, he would have explained why an R.A. would be forced to eat bird seed off the ground. That problem is still with us; the pigeons (R.I.P.) are not. So in the future, I suggest that we let "sleeping birds lie" and deal with the problems at hand. I'm sure there are plenty around if we take time to look.

Sincerely,
 James Mead

Dear Criterion,

I don't understand the reason for Davenport's cynicism demonstrated in his column last week.

The issue of killing pigeons has been thoroughly beaten to death. Frankly, further discussion serves as a tranquilizer to me.

In addition, I find fault with Davenport's use of silly heaven-imagery to develop his cynical tirade. His use only serves to downgrade our vision of heavenly goings-on.

Such thoughtless, inane use of scriptural passages approaches blasphemy. I trust Davenport will consider another approach to chosen issues in the future.

Doug Herdman

Dear Editor,

Friday evening, October 17, I came to the musical and sing-sporational program in the La

Sierra Church, although I had the chance to go elsewhere. I was expecting to hear a selection from a group that I knew and practiced long hours in preparation.

When the group was announced, something was evidently out of line and the number was announced to come later in the program. I was shocked to hear the program come to a close without having the group that I had come to hear. In talking to a few of the people in the group, I found out that there was no apparent reason not to have had their selection late in the program.

I wish incidents like this could be avoided. Friends and parents would appreciate knowing what's going to happen in a program like this too, if someone is involved that they want to see.

Thank-you,
 A concerned reader

The other side

The debate that isn't

By Kent Hansen

The right to learn for Loma Linda University students is evidently a restricted one. The cancellation of the William Shockley/Roy Innis debate proves this.

The debate scheduled for November 20 was to pit Shockley, who holds the belief that blacks are genetically inferior, against Innis, an official of the Congress of Racial Equality. A small minority of students and constituents of the university who disliked Shockley's view prevailed upon administrators to force the cancellation.

The vast majority of the university community, undoubtedly do not share Shockley's views. That same majority would not, however, deny his right to hold and state his views, or the right of those who so desired to listen.

The rights of the majority in this university to listen to fair and legitimate debate have been circumvented surreptitiously by a few who chose to operate behind the closed doors of administrative offices, rather than to openly present and discuss their opposition. It is most unfortunate that in doing so these few trod upon the freedom of ideas that is the very cornerstone of the intellectual community.

We sat and listened semi-reverently to Werner Von Braun who not only was directly responsible for the death of literally thousands in London, but who gave active support to the war machine of the greatest monster of history. No one spoke out in protest openly or privately.

We returned and heard Ralph Abernathy strongly criticize the society that has nurtured most of us. No one spoke out in anger or offense. No one sought to have Dr. Abernathy barred from the Alumni Pavilion because we did not agree entirely with him.

All students are required to attend the meetings of Black History Week. Students are required to attend most religious services, but little protest is made.

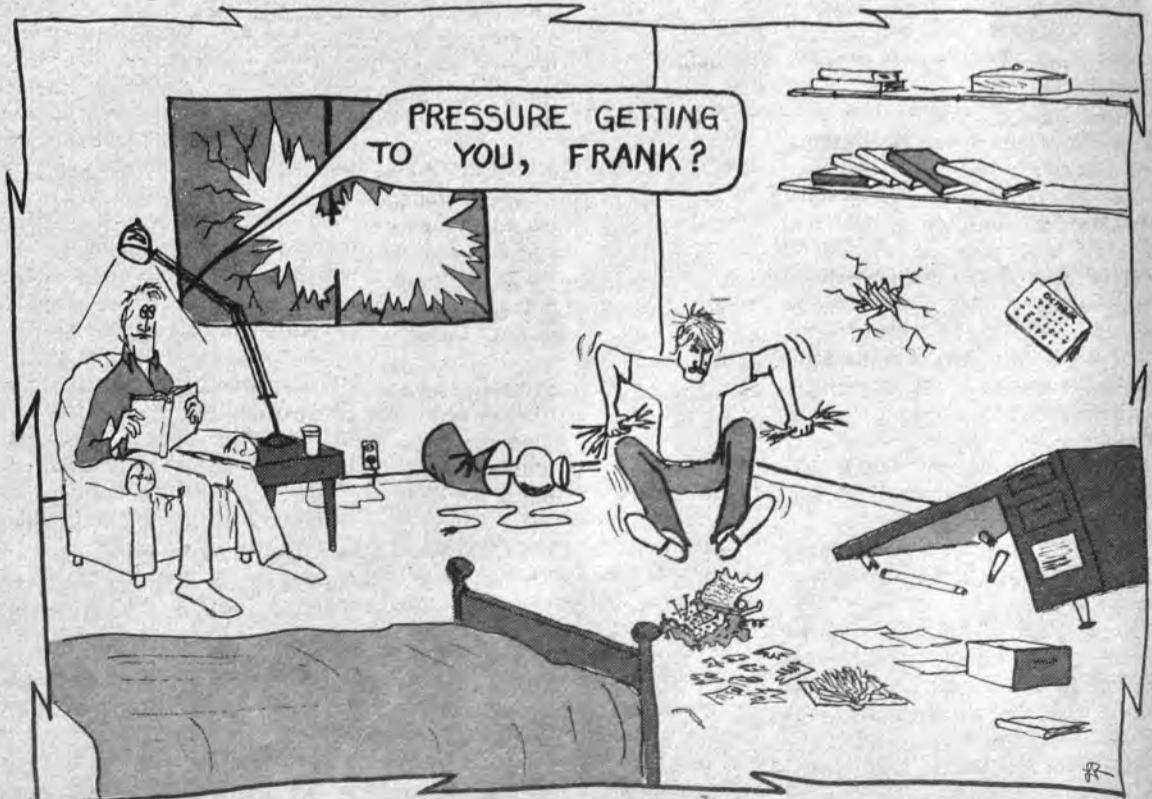
Now a mere handful has moved to deny us the right to voluntarily hear a Nobel Prize Laureate and a distinguished civil rights advocate who have chosen to present their ideas peacefully and openly before the intellectual community.

Shockley was driven from the platform at Yale University by violent hecklers. The majority of students and faculty considered this such an offense to the liberties of speech and thought that they immediately enacted a regulation resulting in automatic expulsion for those involved in denials of free and peaceful speech.

Loma Linda University is not confronted with the spectre of mob action, but a few individuals blinding themselves to rights and realities have accomplished the same effect.

The cancellation itself might be a very good thing. If Yale University couldn't handle Shockley, Loma Linda University, much less experienced at this sort of thing, possibly would face serious problems within its community. It is the manner of cancellation that is so repugnant.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Get more official?

Intramurals provide action for everyone

By David Hirst

The game was first played in the 1800's and resembled soccer. As time went by elements were borrowed from rugby and a few unique plays were invented, and then the game came to be known by what we now call it, football. Loma Linda University has its own version of the game, intramural flagball, which is played on the field every Monday through Thursday evening.

There are three leagues in the intramural program, the Sportsman 'A' league, which includes a faculty and academy team, the Collegiate 'B' league which includes another faculty team, and the freshman league. The teams have borrowed their names from the professional football leagues. Games usually start at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Two games are played at the same time on adjoining fields. The season started Oct. 13 and will end Nov. 23.

Power and speed, with a hint of

danger, combine to make flagball a game of action and a popular sport. People come to the field to watch and play for many different reasons.

Richard Kunihira, a senior business major, plays for the Bronco's in the Collegiate league. He shows up for the games with his cleats and a pair of pliers which are needed to straighten his glasses in case of a collision. Despite that risk, he plays in the intramurals every year.

The Bronco's played Wed. night, Oct. 22. The team started slowly, moving backward faster than forward, against a faculty II team. The Bronco's main problem was stopping Dean Dickerson, who wasn't terribly fast, but had slippery flags.

John Kono, a junior business major, was one of the official linemen for the game. As he said, "You can't get any more official than me." Kono was watching a game one evening and got drafted

into holding the yards marker. He helps the teams that play by shouting "choke, choke" and "you've got your hands on backwards," after blown plays. When he's not an official linesman Kono plays in the Sportsman league.

There weren't very many observers on the sidelines that evening. One girl came down (for the reason that) she's always liked to watch football. Don Trunkey, a senior pre-dent, came down, "just to cruise," and throw a frisbee.

As it turned out the Bronco's recovered from their slow start and won their first game of the season. As the evening chill began to blow across the field the four teams that had played broke up and scattered in the parking lot. The feelings involved in the game can be best summed up by the words of one of the players from a winning team. "I feel stoked," he said, jumping in the air. "Finally, finally, we won."

Sportsman league football games

are held Monday and Thursday nights, at which time the health and physical education majors' club is supposed to sell hot chocolate. Thursday night, Oct. 23 brought out the cold air, but the hot chocolate failed to materialize.

More people come to see the games played on Monday and Thursday night. Perhaps because the evenings are closer to the weekend, or it may be as one girl suggested, that the Sportsman games are "fierce."

Not everyone who shows up comes to watch the game. Kathy Richards, a freshman nursing student, doesn't know a great deal about flagball. She comes down to the field because, as she says, "it's something to do," and "it's better than studying."

The women have their own intramural game, which is volleyball. The games are played Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. There are nine teams.

The women teams volleyball skill varies. On one hand is the point of view of one player who, desperately trying to stop a losing streak, told her team to "just stand there and hold your hands together." On the other hand there are players who pulverize their opposition with deftly placed serves. The competition is not as sharp as in flagball, but the games are just as much fun.

Jim Wallace, a physical education major, was at the volleyball game Thursday, Oct. 24, for the first time. "It's better than watching the guys," he said.

Future Intramural events scheduled are: a flagball festival, Nov. 22 and 23; womens basketball, which starts Nov. 18; mens soccer, starting Nov. 17; two-men basketball, starting Nov. 17; and, co-ed water polo, starting Nov. 17. A golf tournament is also planned. Contact the P.E. department for details about any of the intramural programs.

Coaches corner

The game is life

So goes another week. Some hits, some runs, some errors, some touchdowns, some interceptions, which all add up to -- wins and losses -- maybe a tie. Yet the world continues to revolve around its axis every 24 hours on schedule in The Game of Life.

This week I found myself involved with my Yellowjackets, classes, Special Recreational Interest clubs, and, most important, people. The week of devotion and

my involvement with interaction group number 23 was especially meaningful to this writer.

My spiritual emphasis was enhanced even more during the week by a book which Randy Norton loaned me, *They Call Me Coach*, by John Wooden. Along with Mrs. Rosario's fine chapel address, John Wooden's book and the interaction with group 23 have reinforced my convictions that in the game of life, the real source of

power is found in an individual relationship with Christ. Since we all desire a well balanced, happy, joyful and successful life style, as our Wednesday speaker so ably presented, it is pretty much up to us as individuals to make a choice and move forward one step at a time.

For us coaches, Harold Myra's poem, "Competition," brings into focus, where Christ really makes the differences in playing the game of life.

Flagball Standings as of Oct. 23

Supplied by Coach Schneider

Sportsman	W	L	T	Collegiate	W	L	T	Frosh	W	L	T
Rams	2	0	0	Jets	3	0	0	Spartan	2	0	0
Dolphins	2	0	1	49'ers	3	0	0	Bulldogs	1	0	1
Bills	1	0	1	Packers	1	1	0	Long Horns	1	1	0
Raiders	1	1	0	Broncos	1	2	0	Yellowjackets	1	1	0
Steelers	1	1	0	Chargers	1	2	0	Cardinals	0	1	1
Faculty I	0	2	0	Cowboys	1	2	0	Huskies	0	2	0
Academy	0	3	0	Faculty II	0	3	0				

By Harold Myra

This kinda blows apart my brain, Lord.
Is it wrong for me to ram my shoulder into a guy?
to body-check him -- hard?
to slap away his best shot?
But all of life is competition.
Is it wrong, Lord?
Is it?

When we were kids,
I tackled my brother in a backyard game.
Years smaller than he,
I grabbed his ankle and rode him 30 yards before
I tripped him --
Thunk! . . . into the hard November ground.
He looked across at me, surprised.
"Way to go kid," he grunted --
And the rest of that day I was a tiger!
Couldn't competition be like that sometimes,
Lord?
Admiring the brother who outdoes you . . .
But still working like crazy to win?

Lord, I know how Paul wanted me to compete:
To fight my laziness,
my selfishness
my desire to quit
My tendency to shove God into a corner,
And run my life my way.

I don't have to hate the guy who beats me --
I can admire his ability,
If God is in me . . .
Must I envy every time someone
Paints a great painting,
or makes an A
or hits a home run?
Or can I rejoice in
their art,
their intelligence,
their power?

Opponents are made in your image too.
I'm glad for the grand people you've made,
For the way they stretch out
when they run like deer,
For the jumps they make
that leave me standing,
For their toughness . . .

I know it is wrong,
Deathly wrong,
To want to pulverize an opponent,
To go after him like an enemy to be destroyed.
It's evil when I look at him,
Not as your creation,
But as a thing to be humiliated.

When, instead of appreciating him,
I seek to injure --
To jab and gouge . . .
Not just with my finger, but with my spirit.
When I hate, or despoil,
When I do not love,
I am on Satan's side, not yours . . .

Sometimes I wish life weren't like it is --
Always competing against nature,
germs,
death.
But it is.

Yet the Bible tells me,
"We are more than conquerors
Through Him who loved us,"
Your power, Lord,
Is that of a billion suns.
Yet You live within me, telling me to love,
Even as I compete.
Love people, love you,
As You love us, and died for us.
Help me to take You into the Game of Life,
Lord.

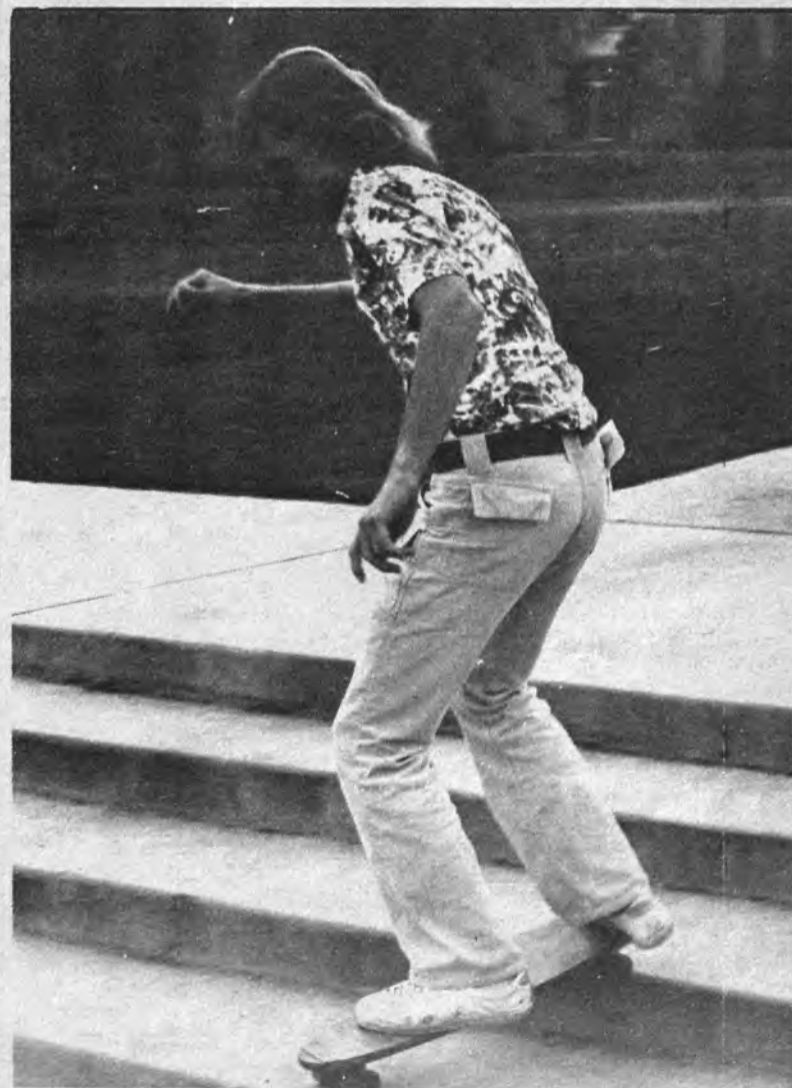


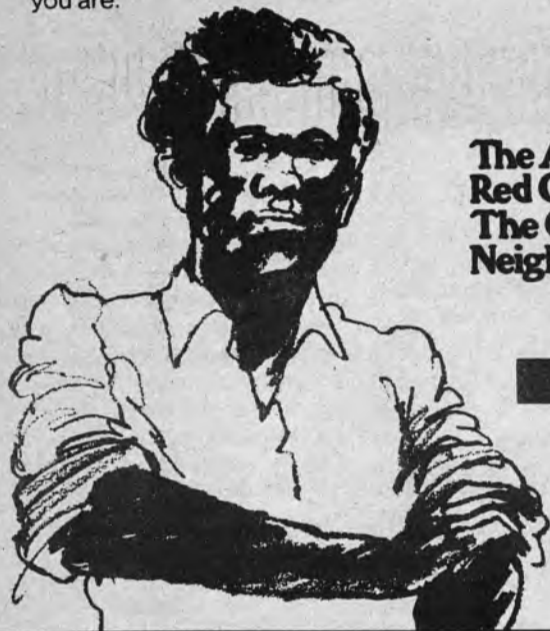
Photo by Ponder

Mark Bishop demonstrates that even stairs pose no problem for the dedicated skateboarder. Mark is one of the many skateboarders on campus.

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(Join Us.)

Remember: Red Cross is more than blood drives. It's more than helping the thousands of victims of disasters. In fact, American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs—in the city, the suburbs, wherever you are.



The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Insight writing contest offers \$1,700 in prizes

The editors of *Insight* are pleased to announce the 1976 Short Story Contest. Cash prizes will total \$1700 and will include a \$500 grand award.

The contest is open to both student and professional writers. Separate judging will be done.

The first place award is \$250, second place \$200, and third \$150 for each category—professional and student. There will be one \$500 grand prize. In addition, other stories will be purchased at *Insight's* regular rates.

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. But this does not mean an obvious, preachy, moralizing kind of conclusion.

We are currently overstocked with l'enfant terrible, or the struggles of a youthful rebel type stories. We nonetheless recognize that occasionally such a story, while

painful, can provide a mirror of ourselves that can have a positive result. Such stories should indicate why a person left the church and why he came back.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1800 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 seen from some Christian viewpoint.

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. Student 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 must 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 subtle stories that emphasize relationships, decision making, and cover 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, time, and place. Most unsuccessful short stories lack a central incident or story line and end up becoming just a telling.

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

The contest closes March 15, 1976. To obtain contest rules, contact your journalism-communication-English teacher or department, or write Narrative Contest, *Insight*, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Calendar of events

MONDAY-THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. Matheson Chapel, singing and discussions about how Christianity works in each of our lives

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29

10:30 a.m. Campus Day, Alumni Pavilion. All classes dismissed for the day

FRIDAY, Oct. 31

12:45 p.m. Big Brother/Big Sister, meet at mailbox
7:30 p.m. Multiple Vespers, sponsored by Campus Ministries
7:30 p.m. SoDA presents, "No Name in the Street," Arlington Church, 8778 Magnolia Avenue

SATURDAY, Nov. 1

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship services, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, President of Loma Linda University
1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to Huntington Library and Gardens. Bus leaves by mailbox
3:30 p.m. Sacred Organ Music, Donald J. Vaughn, University Organist, Hole Memorial Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Sacred Artist Series, The University Sanctuary Choir, University Church, Loma Linda
8:30 p.m. Suzuki's Children's Violin Orchestra from Japan, Gentry Gym, Loma Linda. Free with ID card

SUNDAY, Nov. 2

7:00 p.m. Roller Skating sponsored by the Roller Skating Club in Alumni Pavilion. Everyone welcome

TUESDAY, Nov. 4

10:30 a.m. Chapel, "Now My Eye Sees Thee," Dr. Roberta Moore, Professor of Journalism and Public Relations
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS WITHOUT GRADE OF NC RECORDED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 7, 8

Fall retreat, Pine Springs Ranch, sponsored by Campus Ministries

SATURDAY, Nov. 8

8:30 p.m. Music Faculty recital, Hole Memorial Auditorium

SUNDAY, Nov. 16

4:00 p.m. Disneyland private party for Loma Linda University.
midnight \$5.25 includes admission, parking, and all attractions except shooting galleries (tickets available at Fulton Memorial room 222)



When swords will be beaten into plowshares...

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that appears to be part of us all from birth. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I 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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Hello Walk: A La Sierra tradition ?

By Mark Dowless

Sometime when you happen to pass in front of La Sierra Hall, stop and read, if you haven't already, the bronze plaque that you will find embedded in tile mosaic there. A mere 18 inches in diameter, it bears this inscription, "Hello Walk. A La Sierra Tradition. In Honor of William Landeen, 1963."

Then if you should go a step further and ask a fellow student about the meaning behind it, you likely will encounter a bewildered look and a question about your question, "The what? Where is that? Really?" Of course your friend means well, he just doesn't know any better. Take heart, for there is a real story behind Hello Walk.

The first mystery figure is William Landeen, onetime professor of history at La Sierra College. While he was serving as president of Walla Walla College, a similar tradition was established there with good success. The idea was

so well received that Dr. Landeen suggested that one be established at this school also. In honor of his request, a core of students materialized the idea into its present form and dedicated Hello Walk on May 15, 1964.

A followup in the next issue of the Criterion following its dedication pictures a student examining the plaque. The picture is entitled, "NEWEST TRADITION?" (John Doe) examines a plaque declaring the sidewalk between La Sierra Hall and Campus Drive, "Hello Walk, a La Sierra Tradition."

Besides the photograph, only two short descriptions were ever written about Hello Walk. In one, Steve Loy was dubbed as a fascilitator of the idea. A telephone conversation with him revealed this: "I became involved because of my respect for Dr. Landeen. There were others involved under the guise of political ploy it seemed; that is, they wanted their name popularized. As for the general

student body, they weren't really supporting it."

Dr. Landeen who is now living at Woodland Hills had this to say: "Up there (Walla Walla) it was considered treason if you did not say 'hello' when you met a stranger on campus. I suggested one for this campus in hopes that it would promote a similar school spirit, but it didn't catch on. I always thought that La Sierra was a dull school; I don't know how it is now."

The man William Landeen was popular among students, but his idea was not. It is true that any tradition should promote school spirit, a feeling of togetherness. However, for a tradition to be meaningful it must come spontaneously from the hearts of the students. La Sierra tradition is: open house, Christmas choraling in the Commons, and until last year, the pathway across the grass that was cut by "the sleepy men from Towers."

It still remains one of the oddities of this campus to see a plaque in the center of school dedicated to a tradition that for all practical purposes doesn't exist. Certainly it is causing no embarrassment any longer to those few who

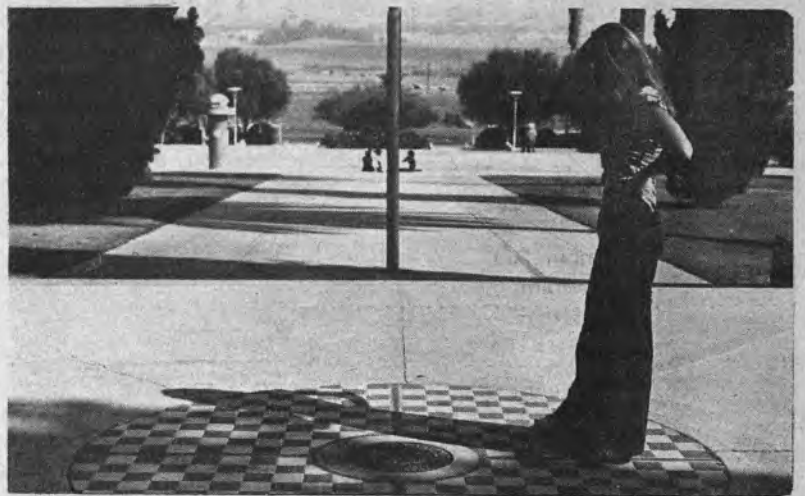


Photo by Porcaro

Sylvia Harding stands at the head of Hello Walk and puzzles over the meaning of the plaque in the center.

promoted the idea. (I promised each one that I contacted a copy of this issue). They are no longer here to face the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College of '63 which essentially questioned its reason for existence. And for 11 years now it has passed by successive student bodies unnoticed.

Not much else can be said about the Hello Walk. To say the least it is an awkward situation left to

us by our predecessors. One question more difficult than "What meaning does it have for us?" is, "Can we derive meaning from that, which from the start, was considered meaningless?" Maybe someone of you can come up with a miracle methodology that will make Hello Walk come alive with meaning. In the meantime, how do we say good-bye to a hello walk?

Hospital Renamed

On October 22, Senator John V. Tunney urged the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee to rename the Loma Linda Veterans' Administration Hospital in California for Congressman Jerry Pettis, who was killed in an airplane accident in February of this year.

Tunney noted that the House of Representatives recently passed legislation to rename the Veterans Hospital in Loma Linda for the late Congressman.

"The legislation received the unanimous, bipartisan support of the entire California delegation in

the House. This reflected not only their close friendship and feelings of great loss upon the death of a colleague, but also was in recognition of his many efforts on behalf of this nations veterans," Tunney said in a letter to Chairman Vance Hartke.

"During my long and close friendship with Jerry, I knew of his commitment and involvement in developing the Loma Linda facility. To honor his memory and his dedicated work, the renaming of this Hospital would be particularly fitting."

National photography exhibit seeks entrants

Not content with its acclaim for unique architectural design and spacious appointments, the University of Akron's Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall continues to remain in the spotlight, with a national photography exhibition

planned. The Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall Association, a civic group formed to support Akron U's new hall and the arts, will sponsor the event. It will be a competitive, juried, photographic exhibition to

commemorate the country's bicentennial by joining the photographic art with music, the dance and drama.

Entries are invited from photographers nation-wide for submission by February, 1976, and exhibition is scheduled for April, 1976, in the 26,000 square feet of the lobbies of the hall. College and

university students are particularly welcome to compete.

Substantial prizes will be awarded winners in various categories and the grand "show of show" prize will be a fully paid Caribbean cruise for two.

Plans call for three categories: black and white prints, color prints, and color slides. There will be a \$3 entry fee for each entry of one to three prints or slides.

Edwin J. Thomas Hall opened to gala, black-tie audiences in the fall of 1973. It has since hosted such world-famous artists as the Leningrad Philharmonic, Marcel Marceau, Goldovsky Opera Company, the Cleveland Orchestra, Victor Borge, Robert Goulet, Count Basie, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and Duke Ellington.

Irving J. Olson, widely known Akron businessman and amateur photographer of renown, is chairman of a blue-ribbon photography competition committee, charged with finalizing all contest details and the selection of a judging panel.

Judges will be Arthur Rothstein, associate editor of Parade magazine; Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of Popular Photography, and Irving Desfor, Associated Press photo columnist.

Contest application blanks are available through the Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall, The University of Akron, Ohio 44325.

Co-ed recreation planned

Co-Rec is short for "Co-Recreation" which means that men and women are participating in the same doubles or team event. This program started after World War II and has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years.

The program is purposely designed to provide fun and enjoyment for all levels of skill and playing ability. There are different events, classes or divisions so as to offer a skill level for everyone's ability.

Tournaments and leagues in dual and team activities are just one aspect of the co-rec program. Usually the rules are modified to equalize the game between and among men and women. The co-rec program is designed to provide more enjoyment at a low-key emphasis based upon fairness and equal competition.

Many activities lend themselves to co-rec participation. Last year's program included badminton, water polo, tennis and volleyball. New activities this year which will have modified rules are powder-puff flagball and basketball.

Co-rec powder-puff flagball will be conducted on the basis of group interest. Students bring in a roster of five to six men and women or a total of 10 to 12. Students who want to participate on teams who have no partner may sign up at the physical education department office. 147074

Special Interest Recreation Clubs (SIR) serves as a means for students to learn and perfect new recreational skills, to form new friendships and to develop the techniques of organization and leadership within the contest of the Christian community.

Last spring a survey was conducted and the following recreation clubs were suggested:

- Indoor Clubs - Badminton, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, and Weight Control
- Outdoor Clubs - Golf, Soccer, and Tennis
- Outing Clubs - Cycling, Equestrian, Hiking, Mountaineering, and Skiing
- Aquatic Clubs - Sailing, Scuba, Surfing, and Water Skiing
- Hobbies - Dog Obedience, Gardening, and Photography
- Martial Arts - Fencing, Judo, and Karate

Any interest groups not listed above may be started by qualifying with 10-12 student members, a faculty or staff advisor, and a set of purposes and a proposed future program.

Clubs will meet on a weekly or bi-monthly schedule at a designated time and date. Watch for announcements on the Intramural and Recreation bulletin board on campus, the bi-weekly Info-Sheet, and the Criterion. The URA welcomes suggestions of all student and staff and may be reached at extension 2470 or 2082.

Criterion Classifieds

THE CRITERION is taking classified ads. The rates are 50 cents for the first 15 words and 5 cents for each additional word. Payment due upon submission. For further information, contact Robert Savage, ext. 2501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

FOR SALE

NIKONOS 11, amphibious 35mm camera with flash and meter, some extras, \$250, offer. Jim, 785-2022.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FREE LANCE PASTE-UP ARTIST Must know basics and should know design. Part time when needed basis. MARCOTT, NELSON & DYKSTRA. Call for interview with Bob Dykstra, (714) 792-1411.

FOR MORE information concerning the following employment opportunities, contact the student employment office. Telephone 785-2147:

Job #140 - Mature Christian driver for crippled man. Must be able to lift 150 lbs. Work 3-4 hrs. a day for four days a week.

Job #145 - Nursing care for man at night in Riverside area. Live-in and have own transportation.

Job #154 - Vietnamese RN wanted for work in doctor's office. Duties include EKG, X-ray, lab work, etc. On the job training.

Job #156 - Nursing care for terminally ill, 46 yr. old man. Live-in and do light housekeeping.

Job #159 - Single woman to do cooking and housekeeping for 6 person guest home. 5-6 days a week, wages open.



Photo by Skidmore

Cindy Mashchak is a picture of undisturbed concentration at the shooting galleries during last year's Loma Linda University night at Disneyland.

Annual Council

Continued from page 1

Osborn, assistant treasurer, noted that church investments in stocks and securities which took an alarming beating in 1974 were showing significant improvement.

Following the passage of the budget, Australasian Division President R. R. Frame rose to speak to recent criticisms that the church is dominated by the minority North American membership. Frame said, "We from overseas are thankful for the North American Division. The Lord knew what he was doing when he founded this church here. Although it has been said 80% of the membership is beyond these shores, analysis shows about 80% of the funds are from America."

One item within the budget which attracted considerable interest was a move to broaden and improve the church's public relations program through the establishment of communication internships. This two year internship will be for majors or minors in communication fields who would like a public relations career in the church. The internships will be for two years and will have the same format and salary as do ministerial

internships. "This is a real milestone in our communications work," said M. Carol Hetzell, the General Conference Communications Director.

Health Policy

Budget matters did not occupy all the council's time. A major policy statement for church health care institutions was developed. The statement aimed at such institutions as the LLU Medical Center primarily said that "the social, technological, regulatory, and economic environment within which the health programs and institutions must function has and will continue to change," but, "the principles and objectives of our total health care ministry including that of our health care institutions, are of Divine origin, therefore, they are unchanging."

The statement is an attempt on the part of the church organization to draw health institutions more closely in line with Ellen G. White counsels and in turn give the Church a broader based health ministry. After discussion, the statement was passed unanimously.

Tithe and Ingathering

The use of tithe and ingathering funds were issues in council committees, although discussions on the main floor were limited to a report by General Conference Vice-President Willis J. Hackett. The fact that ingathering funds were being used for the support of the church organization came as no surprise to the administrators, but it was startling to this reporter who spent his childhood years going from door to door asking for coinage for the "poor and needy" of the world.

In his report on the tithe problem, Hackett touched on more serious issues. Doctrinally, tithe is supposed to be used exclusively for the support of the ministry, and not for administrative purposes. Hackett alluded to the problem of "baptized tithe." This is when the tithe money comes in to church headquarters, is received and sent back out as administrative operating funds. "The lack of specificity in the use of tithe is of great concern to the church financial leadership," Hackett said. He also stated that there were theological concerns over whether or not the Bible called for one, two, or three tithes.

Hackett told the council that the whole issue was under consideration. The delegates did take action to set tithe and offerings on a "ten-plus-ten" formula. This would keep tithe at the rate of a minimum 10% of a member's income, but calls for an additional 10% for other items such as church expense, evangelism, education, etc.

There was some opposition to the adoption of the ten-plus-ten formula. Some administrators felt it was calling for a double tithe, while others felt it was setting limits where none should be set. Although the proposal passed handily, the rarely-spoken word "no" was heard in the voice vote.

Schools and the Government

Considerable alarm was expressed the final day of the council following a report by Associate Educational Director Dr. F.E.J. Harder, on governmental funds used by Adventist colleges and universities. Most of the discussion centered on the fact that LLU is

receiving significantly more in government monies than in church grants.

Total government funds received by LLU during the 1974-1975 year totaled \$8,003,769.00. Church grants to the university totaled \$5,348,624.00. Government fund totaled 24.1% of all fund received by LLU but of that amount 75% was student scholarships and loans and faculty research and service grants.

Although many delegates expressed disturbance at the Loma Linda figures, LLU Board Chairman, Neal C. Wilson drew attention to the fact that most of the government money went to the school of medicine. Dr. Betty Stirling, director of institutional research for the church drew attention to the fact that percentages of government funds were nearly as high for Pacific Union College, and only slightly lower for Atlantic Union and Southern Missionary Colleges. The council took no action on the issue, although Harder urged individual college boards to pursue further study.

Spirit of Prophecy

The subject of the Spirit of Prophecy and its use was very much in evidence at the council. In a terse statement to the delegates, Arthur White, director of the Ellen G. White Estate, told about a controversial book to be published this spring. The book, *Ellen G. White, Prophetess of Science*, is written by a university professor who White did not name, but who is not presently employed by the Church. It is to be published by Harper and Row, a well known New York publishing house.

"Whether it was the intent of the author or not, this book undercuts the authority of Ellen G. White," said White. "It lacks the documentation to give it a balanced view."

White's comments came as the officials present were urged to promote a large reprinting of a work, *The Story of Our Health Message*.

"It is more important now than ever before to get the true story of our health message before the church membership," said White.

The announcement of the publication of *Ellen G. White, Prophetess of Science* drew no response from the floor of the council. It was, however, the subject of many private discussions. The book is viewed as a particular problem, because the author has had close ties with the church in the past, and in fact, did much of his research while teaching for Loma Linda University.

President Ford and Olsen

As the council wound down, LLU President, V. Norkov Olsen, along with his fellow college presidents and church leaders had a meeting with President Gerald Ford at the White House. The group posed for pictures with the President and Olsen discussed plans for the new Veterans Hospital with Ford. "It was a real thrill," said Olsen.

Editor's note -- Kent Hansen, a graduate student in history at LLU, was a delegate to the Annual Council. Hansen represented the Adventist Intercollegiate Association of which he is president. The A.I.A. is the organization of all Adventist college and university student associations.

A picture's worth a thousand verbs

By Jack Skidmore

A good photograph may show a picture of a child with a skinned knee. A great photograph makes you feel the pain.

Photography has become an invaluable part of journalism. Editors know that photographs command high readership.

Editors look for a quality in pictures which they refer to as "appeal impact." Appeal impact produces an immediate response in the reader. Newspaper editors use pictures of children and animals because they often have this quality.

What does it take to capture the emotion and value of a moment? More than camera and film. More than proper focus and exposure.

Here are four pointers. First, take pictures of people. Readers identify with what others are doing. Include two or three persons. The

picture becomes crowded with more than five or six figures. Avoid stiffness. Pictures should appear natural and unposed.

Next, shoot pictures that show action. Emotions count as action and may have more impact than a jumping boy. Even when set up, an action photograph showing someone working behind his desk or two people shaking hands works better than a stiff shot.

Third, when using props, look for those which fit naturally. Props often play an important part in pictures. Symbols convey emotion. Use those which make an artistic contribution.

Last, and most important, try to take pictures that say something unusual. Pictures that make no statement, that have no meaning, are of little value.

Simply knowing the steps, however, is not enough. The dedicated

photojournalist practices a discipline. Wherever he goes, he carries a camera. He tries to be where the action is. He makes an effort with every picture to capture multi-picture shots, that is, shots that allow a variety of meanings. He is critical as would be the editor or advertising man who buys his pictures.

One photographer sees himself and his work this way: "The photojournalist is a special kind of person. He's in love with the world and the people in the world. He understands people and seeks to capture and share their personalities and emotions. In his pictures, he shares his passions, his points of view."

The photojournalist, like the journalist, makes a significant comment about what's going on right now.

The CRITERION is interested in printing photo essays which are in some way related to campus life or topics of student interest. For further information contact Jack Skidmore at Sierra Towers.

Redemptive community

Continued from page 1

in attaining a given goal, the competition is then only with 'self.' Furthermore if this 'self' is united with God, then the progress made is in line with the will of God. Thus one can be directed toward a profession by God. Other questions were explored, such as what is the role of women in a redemp-

tive community; discussions involving various methods of communication, as well as are the premise that if different Christians have different impressions as to the make-up of God, how do we know we are all worshipping the same God, as well as relating these different perceptions of God

to an individual who has no God, and yet get the message across, that we as Christians are worshipping the same God.

Role playing was another tool used by the groups. Situations were set up similar to those used in the skits presented in Monday's Chapel. The students involved said they left the group with a better understanding of group interactions, especially when they portrayed individuals on "the other side of the fence".

Let us hope that this renewed interest by the faculty and students in the affairs of this redemptive community does not lose its present luster, but will continue through the years ahead.



Photo by Porcaro

A member of Monte Address' worship group contemplates a point made during week of prayer.

Nov. 19 set for election day

By David Hirst

Senate elections will finally be held on Nov. 19 for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Senate.

The deadline for petitions of students seeking the office of senator had to be postponed from Oct. 28 to Nov. 5. As of Nov. 2 only 17 students had turned in petitions to Herndon Harding, ASLLU parliamentarian, who is in charge of the elections.

"Things are going much better than they were," said Harding.

"All those who are running are pretty good people," Harding added that students sometimes run for the novelty of public exposure during elections.

"Each of the 34 candidates seem qualified and genuinely interested in serving the students," said Harding.

In the past, the ASLLU has not had the problem in getting students to run. This year interest has dropped considerably.

"Nobody knows about it," was the most common statement students gave to explain the lack of response. The elections and closing dates for filing were announced in the assemblies, but the announcements failed to inform most of the students.

Many students do not understand the function of the senate. The senate is the representative, legislative branch of the ASLLU. It is composed of thirty senators who are elected from the residence halls and the village.

The senate has no absolute power. Its power lies in the ability to serve as the recognized voice of the student body. The senate is accessible to the administration and can make suggestions for change.

Harding has the job of organizing and running the senate elections. He feels the lack of involvement is due to apathy. "Students do not hate the senate, or the school," Herndon said. "They just don't care."

"The senate is a time waster," said Steve Murphy, a senior who is not connected with the senate. He voices the opinion of many students when he says that the senate "accomplishes very little." The only effective senate action that Murphy can remember is the introduction of Sparkletts water into the cafeteria.

Horace Barker, now the associated director of student services, was in the senate for three years. "The senate has never been very effective," Horace said. "But it has the possibility of becoming effective." How much is accomplished depends on the students taking part in the senate and whether or not the senate as a group knows what it wants to do.

The senate has had internal problems, as well as the lack of interest of the student body, that have hampered its effectiveness.

Senators must learn to use the cumbersome system of Roberts Rules of Order. Factions have formed that spend the senate's time arguing differences in opinion between senators, rather than working for the students as a whole.

The senate itself suffers from apathy. Senators become disenchanted and drop out from active participation. As Jack Skidmore, a past senator, said, "Not many senators want to be the plodding type that works hard in the background to get things done."

Once senators are elected few return to the students to elicit opinions and inform students of what the senate is doing. The only way to evaluate the effectiveness of a senator is to read the minutes of the senate, which includes a roll call and the subjects discussed or proposed by the senate. Minutes of the senate are supposed to be posted after every meeting, but this is not always done. And when the minutes are not posted, few take notice.

The senate has made progress in student affairs. Senate achievements range from small matters, like keeping the library open when its hours were to be shortened, to forming new programs beneficial to students, such as tutoring and student services.

Steve Rich, a senior pre-law student, is the ASLLU vice president and head of the senate. He has ideas for future senate improvements. "I would like to see the senate propose that a student, as an observer or otherwise, be put on the board of trustees," Steve said. He would like to see students become part of the faculty senate, since faculty are part of the student senate.

The administration in the past has been receptive

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THE CRITERION

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Volume 47, Number 3

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

NOV
November 12, 1975

Controversy sparked

RIVERSIDE, CA 92505

Shockley-Innis debate canceled

By Brian Fisher & James Ponder

The cancellation of the controversial William Shockley-Roy Innis debate hit this campus with the stern impact of a presidential veto on a popular Congressional accord.

It also provided a glance at the pressures operative on those seeking to uphold the platform of honest inquiry upon which this university stands.

In an October 20 letter addressed to all members of the faculty, Gary M. Ross, 1975-76 chairman of the University Lecture Series, explained the decision to cancel the debate in the following terms:

"Acting fully within his prerogative, Dr. Norman Woods last week requested me... to cancel the Shockley-Innis debate... A difficult step on his part, compelled by information not available to the committee, this action terminated our efforts to defuse the potential troubles associated with the visit."

But why? What reasons were considered before the debate -- which underwent considerable discussion and eventual ratification by the racially-mixed lecture series committee -- was judged unsuitable?

The answers aren't so obvious as the questions. Recognizing that "Dr. Shockley may be said to voice ideas uncomplimentary to an im-

portant minority of Americans," Ross offered no official explanation for the arbitrary decision.

However, in an interview with Criterion reporter Brian Fisher, Ross speculated about the cancellation and cited two factors that may have led to the demise of the debate.

The first concerned the official frown of higher powers both from within the university and the General Conference structure in Washington. Although not openly stated, such objections from the forces that be wield momentous clout.

The second consideration involved the changed position of leading black educators on both campuses. According to Ross, before the committee finalized a decision regarding the debate, four black leaders were queried for their reactions to the possibility of such a dialogue in Loma Linda. The four: Dr. Gaines Partridge; Dr. Victor Griffiths; Dean Lloyd Wilson; and Mr. Fred Anderson. All four reacted favorably and gave their consent to the debate.

But, states Ross, the opinion of black students wasn't available to the committee since the decision was made during the summer to insure adequate time for contractual agreements with the speakers.

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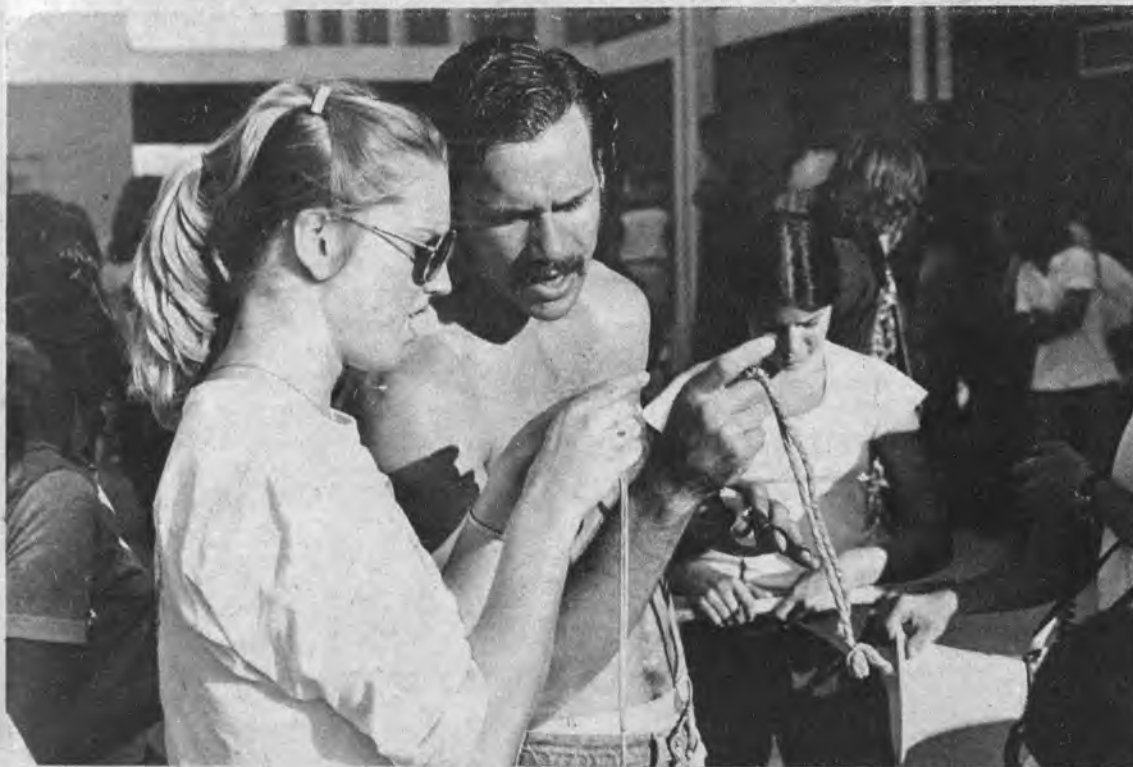


Photo by Ponder

Judy Tolhurst and Don Trunkey compare times for one of many Campus Day activities. See page 4 and 5.

Grants resource service holds workshop

Editor's note - This article was reprinted by permission from the OBSERVER, Loma Linda, Nov. 6, 1975.

Loma Linda University's grants resources service (GRS), begun last January, sponsored a day-long series of meetings on October 28 to explore the role of grants in University activities.

Two sessions were held during the day - "Grantsmanship and Research: An Overview" was the topic of the morning and afternoon

sessions on the Loma Linda campus, and "The Game of Grantsmanship" was held on the La Sierra campus in the evening.

According to Linda Baldwin, GRS coordinator, the "grantsmanship day" was designed to give a better understanding of how grants can be used within the University to support research, teaching, and service projects that might not otherwise be financially possible.

Guest speakers from the National Institutes of Health, the Na-

tional Science Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities described grants available in biomedical research, science education, and humanities curricula. The role of foundation grants was explored by Kendall King, PhD., of Research Corporation in New York.

Keynote speaker for the evening dinner session was Thomas Rizzo of University Resources in New York. He discussed how grants

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The challenge was made. . .



Jet Jorgensen and (his ripe tomato) Sweet Sylvia entertain the possibility of conflict with rival Sharks.



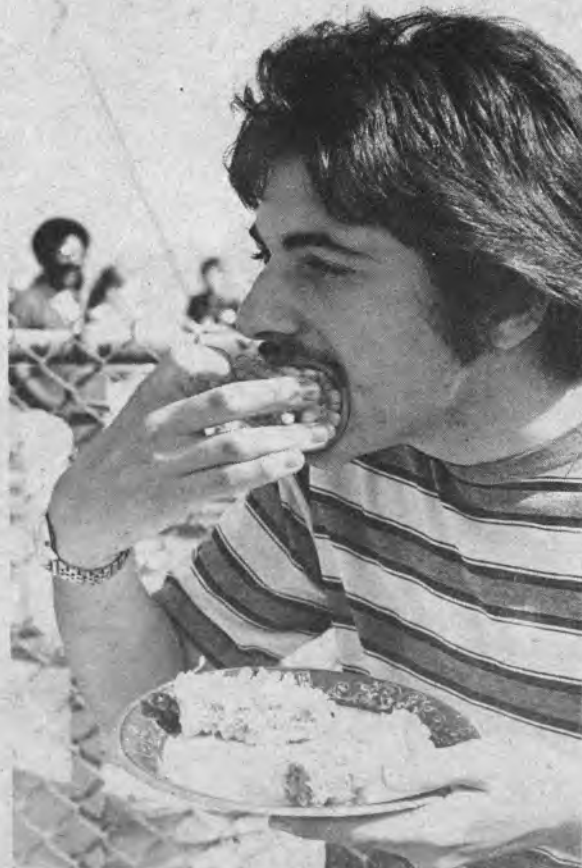
Bruce Nuesca catches his egg. Jay Rubino's partner wasn't so lucky.



The Sharks pull with gusto before giving ground to the more sure-footed Jets.



"But Mommy, I can't wait until half-time. I have to go now!"

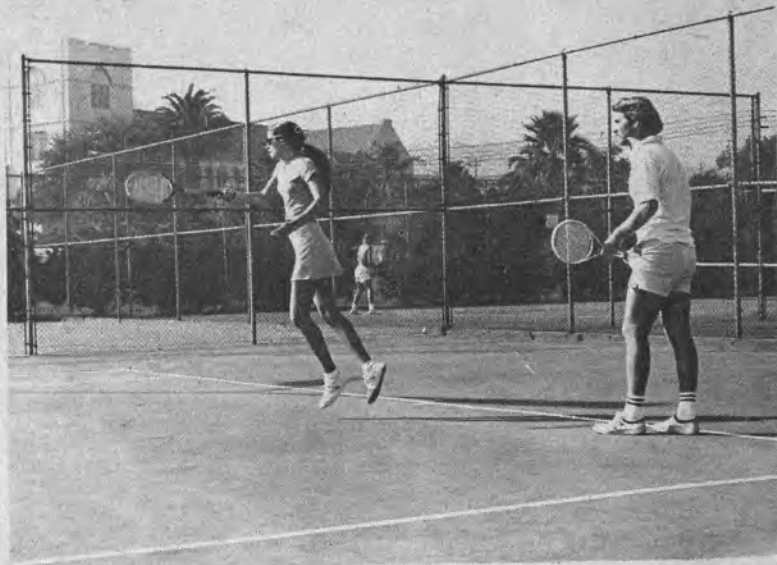


Vincent Delmonte engulfs yet another ear of corn during Campus Day festivities.

*And
there
was
more. . .*



For the Sharks, the V.W. push was just like a Sunday afternoon drive, as they left the Jets behind.



Pam Wallace slams the ball, while Ken Hanafin looks on.



Dwight Mullen, ASLLU president, leads out in the Pledge of Allegiance during bicentennial ceremonies.

Egg toss	Jets - 1/2 pt.
Sack race	Jets - 1/2 pt.
Tug of war (women's)	Jets - 1/2 pt.
(men's)	Jets - 1/2 pt.
(coed)	Draw
Mushball	Sharks - 1 pt.
Powder puff football	Sharks - 1 pt.
Frisbee (coed)	Sharks - 1 pt.
Football A	Sharks - 1 pt.
Tennis (women's singles)	Jets - 1 pt.
(men's doubles)	Jets - 1 pt.
(women's doubles)	Jets - 1 pt.
(mixed doubles)	Sharks - 1 pt.
VW push (coed)	Sharks - 1 pt.
Flagball, B	Jets - 1 pt.
Ping pong (singles)	Sharks - 1 pt.
(doubles)	Jets - 1/2 pt.
(doubles)	Sharks - 1/2 pt.
Field Hockey	Sharks - 1 pt.
Skateboard	Sharks - 2 pts.
Closest-to-the-pin	Sharks - 1 pt.
Soccer	Jets - 1 pt.
Badminton (men's singles)	Sharks - 1 pt.
(women's singles)	Sharks - 1 pt.
(mixed doubles)	Jets - 1 pt.
Volleyball (coed)	Jets - 1/2 pt.
(coed)	Sharks - 1/2 pt.
(women's)	Jets - 1 pt.
(women's)	Sharks - 1 pt.
Horseshoes	Sharks - 1 pt.
Total	Jets - 11 pts.
Total	Sharks - 15 pts.

*A good time
was had
by ALL*



Paul Morton kicks off for the Rams during a league intramural action.

Coaches corner

By William Napier

Recently a concerned student asked me what happens on Campus Day. Campus Day can mean any number of things to various individuals.

It is: a day for the superstars, not me, I'm just average; a day for meeting new friends by chance or design; a day for relaxation and getting away from the routine; a wanted day if you're not hitting the books - it's a catch up day; a day to go to the orthodontist or go home; or perhaps, it's involvement, laughter, cheering, running, exhaustion and fatigue.

Could it be another facet of our redemptive community? I think so - the wholistic concept of man so glibly talked about but so difficult to put into action.

For the writer, it's been 25 years since his first exposure to Campus Day, La Sierra style.

As a rookie coach just out of college, I remember my first encounter. (The day meant about the same to me as to the student who asked, "What happens on Campus Day?") On that first occasion, for me, I officiated some games and bought several new 13-inch softballs.

In those days Campus Day chapel was about the same as the one of last Wednesday. There were jokes, laughs, puns and hamming it up as the Spartans challenged the Athenians.

They had races, games, tug of war, and they finished the day with Criterion awards to students who had solicited the most subscriptions.

There were about 750 students and 50 faculty members that year. Maybe the size of the campus community. Everyone showed up for chapel and stayed for the day. The day couldn't go on without you.

I suspect that one's view of campus day depends on one's interests, background and perspectives. From a freshman coach's point of view it was leadership, organization, events moving, everybody involved and a real success - the same as last week - but it's the people that really count.

From the facilities standpoint there is a considerable difference: 1950 - one field (no lights); one chilly pool, one gym (College Hall, cement floor); two wonder tennis courts (because of cracks and grass, and no lights). 1975 - four fields (two lighted); one heated pool, Pavilion with a gymnastics

area, six tennis courts (three lighted); equestrian center and one half finished track (ankle twister and for mudders). The student number was 750 in 1950 and 2300 today, four facilities to fourteen today. Who said we're not making progress, it just takes time.

Why date oneself when you can get reinforcement and support from other oldtimers. Coach Nash and Coach Schneider were students on that Spartan's and Athenian's day. Coach Nash remembers it as a day with responsible leadership, good organization, teams made up and ready to go. Coach Schneider and I came as freshman in 1950, and he remembers the day, but is afraid to say too much since it might trigger too much nostalgia.

They both remember the first school picnic at Irvine park, in which the theme was the Civil War. Since Coach Schneider remembers it so well, and his turn is coming soon to write in this column, he will clue you in as to the fabulous Fall picnic in the fall of '52.

In reflection, one looks backward, to the present and also forward as one of our campus puzzles fits another few pieces into this their proper niche. According to most participants and commentators the day was a success. There appears to be no famine coming as was the case in the early 60's as students failed to be involved, therefore the prevalent party dropped campus day. I suspect we need more planning together between faculty and students but I would also predict that after this campus day we are seeing a greater potential which can come out of a community of scholars getting involved together as a part of a joint venture, a two way street.

When considering some of the elements which make up games or activities as may relate to campus day, which they are: Mass (eat less), time (lighten studies), space (two times a year is great), and action (together things happen). Some of us threw, pulled, jumped, stroked and watched but most all of us laughed, smiled, joked and maybe even frowned.

For it was the togetherness, Jets and Sharks, which made the day a success as our spirit and attitudes reflected the center of our redemptive community, Christ - who held sway - So take courage, coaches, let us go forward.

Football and volleyball

Season nears close

The Loma Linda University football season ends this week. Though some of last week's games were decisive to the standings, most teams will be trying to pick up just one more win until Thursday when it's officially over.

In the Sportman "A" league, the Bills shot into first place by beating the one-time first, now fifth place Rams.

The Faculty I team, though tied for the basement position, has not been a pushover. "That's one thing you can say," says Coach Roberts, the quarterback, "no one has been able to walk on us!"

The faculty nearly had their first win Oct. 30, but lost in the last two seconds on a clutch extra point play by the Bills.

"It seems like we never get started until it's too late," mused Coach David Walters of the Academy. The Academy, which is tied with the Faculty I team, dominated the Frosh league for many years, but does not seem to have the meat this season to back up their razzle-dazzle plays and make it in the "A" league.

"This is the best "B" league I've seen since I've been here, said Coach Schneider. Having spent nearly ten years on the La Sierra campus, Coach has seen quite a few leagues.

Last week in the Collegiate "B" league, the 49'ers took sole possession of the penthouse they had been sharing with the Jets. The 49'ers struck gold as they dug the Jets' grave using the cleats of Vincent "Easy Eddie" Cherry. Easy did it all that night with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Though the freshmen have not played together before, some of their ad lib teams are clicking like

a clockwork. The Bulldogs held on to the precious pole position last week by biting the Spartans.

The Yellowjackets, meanwhile, flew into second place by stinging the winless Huskies who score a lot of points, but somehow, never enough.

It is suggested that you go Thursday to see Captain Randy Norton's "A" league Dolphins. Not because it is going to be an exciting game, though it might be, but because it may be your last chance to observe Randy's seemingly ageless father, Bill Norton. Bill Norton over the years, has become as much a fixture of the football field as the goal posts. He can be seen almost any night his son is playing wearing earmuffs, gloves, and after-ski boots to fend off the cold. Usually he is running the chains, or, more likely, his mustachioed mouth. What makes Norton a pleasure to watch? The spirit that exudes from him. The off-the-cuff remarks he reserves for any official who dares to call anything against his son's team. Also, he's friendly. But don't let him know you're for the opposition, he'll give you a smile and then a swift kick to the seat of the pants!

The women's volleyball season will be ending this week, too. The league, which started with nine teams and then dropped to eight, has provided some high-strung entertainment for boyfriends, roommates and anyone who just could not beat the books anymore.

The teams, with such original names as the Spikers, Bumpers, Stompers, and High Setters, all display strong team spirit and varying degrees of proficiency.

"This is the largest number of girls we've ever had," said Coach

Weismeyer. "They show much enthusiasm and there's a good deal of fun, too."

Sport fans, just because football and volleyball are winding down, don't despair. Intramural women's basketball, men's soccer, two-man basketball and even co-ed water polo are on their way. Teams for these sports will probably be chosen some time this week. Play will start within the next two weeks.

Football Standings as of Nov. 6
Supplied by Coach Schneider

SPORTSMAN "A"

	W	L	T
Bills	3	0	1
Raiders	3	1	0
Dolphins	3	1	1
Steelers	4	2	0
Rams	2	3	0
Academy	0	4	0
Faculty I	0	4	0

COLLEGIATE "B"

	W	L	T
49'ers	5	0	0
Jets	4	1	0
Cowboys	3	3	0
Broncos	2	3	0
Chargers	2	3	0
Packers	2	3	0
Faculty II	0	5	0

FROSH

	W	L	T
Bulldogs	3	0	1
Yellowjackets	3	1	0
Cardinals	2	1	1
Spartans	2	2	0
Longhorns	1	3	0
Huskies	0	4	0

Elections set

Continued from page 1

to student proposals. A reason for the failure of changes to take place can be attributed to what one senate member called "a lack of assertiveness in the students."

Steve Rich feels that the senate can make the university aware of the differences between official school policy, and the actual life style of students. For example, there is the issue against movie attendance, which is listed in the handbook, but many students do attend theaters. Steve would like to see the senate help to clarify these issues.

Students who are not senators can attend senate meetings and voice their opinions. Only senators have a vote in legislation.

One of the greatest problems facing the senate is the character of Loma Linda University, La Sierra. Herndon Harding describes the problem as the idea

Debate canceled

Continued from page 1

However, it was felt that Partidge, Griffiths, Wilson and Anderson were in touch with black student opinion to a degree sufficient to qualify them to represent the students in their absence.

They weren't. In a letter dated October 13 and delivered to Ross on October 31, black students from both campuses expressed negative feelings about the appearance of Shockley.

Among their reasons: fear of an

off-campus uprising among local area blacks who might construe Shockley's visit to represent an espousal of his controversial ideas by the university; and fear that social and educational progress made by blacks at LLU might be damaged or destroyed.

Reacting to that latter fear, Ross noted with irony that never before had black leaders acknowledged any progress in the field of race relations at LLU.

But is the first objection of the

that "La Sierra is an institution, and not a body of people." For many students the school is what can be called a means to an end. The end in this case meaning acceptance into a graduate school. In a pre-professional school that is science oriented most students do not have the time or the interest to take part in the school's political affairs.

Steve Rich describes La Sierra as a "metropolitan community," where students come and go, and are not greatly involved with the school. It is the students without a car, the foreign exchange students, and all others who are concerned with what is happening on campus that need what the senate can do.

The students who are, or have been, senators are concerned with the lack of interest in the senate. As Horace Barker said, "What students don't realize is that they are living their lives now, and not in another four years."

black coalition based on fact? If so it was known only to other than Ross and his cohorts. He remarked that there had been no objections whatsoever from members of the off-campus black community because the University Public Affairs office put the lid on news of the debate sent to the local press. Without such coverage, the surrounding community has little access to university events.

Nevertheless, the debate that

Please turn to page 7

Second in a three-part series

How to improve reading

From AAP Student Service
CONTINUE TO BROADEN YOUR
VOCABULARY

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Words are the basis of human communication and enable people to convey their thoughts and emotions to each other. This is why the first word uttered by a child is proof positive that this little being has the ability to communicate as a human.

Vocabulary should grow as you mature. At every grade level, and stage of life, it is necessary to increase the number and understanding of words. Get to know their structure, that they are composed of roots, prefixes and suffixes, each of which has its own definition.

Knowing the origin of words helps in understanding new ones. Most English words derive from Latin or Greek. This is why some knowledge of these languages is helpful. If you know the derivation of a word's parts then you will be able to analyze its meaning.

Always have a dictionary nearby whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. When you are reading textbooks or technical books, familiarize yourself with the glossary that is sometimes printed in the back to define special words. Use it whenever necessary.

Maintain a list of new words you see or hear. Be on the lookout for ones you don't know. Jot them down, look them up, and then make a point of using them in writing or speaking at least twice as soon as

you can. At the end of a month review your list and see if you remember their meanings and how to use them.

ADAPT YOUR SPEED SO YOU UNDERSTAND THE MATERIAL

A good reader must learn to balance speed with accuracy. Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. Like a well-tuned car, your eyes must adapt to the terrain. Above all, you must understand and remember what you are reading.

Read with a purpose, be aware of what you are reading and why. Your speed should be adjusted to the type of material. Don't expect to whiz through a chapter of biology at the same rate as a chapter of a novel.

Scanning material first can be helpful in nearly all types of reading. Get in the habit of surveying headlines, chapter headings and subheads first. Look for the main ideas. Next you will want to know the important details that support them. Read carefully the first and last paragraphs which should state the most important facts and conclusions. You should read the straight material in between at a faster rate that allows you to understand the matter in as much depth as you want. Just remember to keep your eyes moving forward.

If you are reading for enjoyment you can skim more easily over the lines, paragraphs and pages. It is not important that you take in every word or sentence in depth. As in most writing, each

paragraph usually has one main idea supported by details in which you may or may not be interested. Try to span as many words as possible with a continuous rhythm of eye movements or fixations.

When you read a newspaper or magazine, or non-fiction, you want to grasp the highlights and some details. This kind of reading is for general information. It differs from your leisure reading because the material is more serious, not as light or as easy to comprehend as fiction, for example. But it still might not be necessary to take in every word or every sentence completely.

When reading a text first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headlines and subheads. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction and preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember more of the details to support the main ideas. Read each chapter for the important concepts and as many details as necessary to comprehend the material. Underline major points and make margin notes to highlight your observations. After you have finished reading, question yourself, review the summary if there is one, and then look back to see if you have understood the material.

Graphic material can help reading comprehension. Do not overlook the importance of tables, maps, graphs, drawings and photographs which are included to reinforce your understanding of the text.

a research plan and grant proposals.

On the panel were representatives of the animal research committee, the department of biostatistics and epidemiology, corporate relations, grants finance, grants resource service, the human experimentation committee, radiation safety, scientific computation facility, and the University Library.

Grenith J. Zimmerman, Ph.D., associate professor of biostatistics and epidemiology, puts the relationship this way: "If you work with these departments when setting up your project, it will not only sound good to the reviewers, it will work!"

Grants finance manager Ray Dohm points out that all grants include funds for administrative expenses. This money pays for help the various University departments offer the researcher. Since

these costs are included automatically, it is well worthwhile for the researcher to make use of the facilities and services offered by these departments.

For example, the library can tell the researcher what projects in his field are currently being funded or have been funded in the past. Biostatistics can design methods of obtaining accurate statistics for complete verification of the project hypothesis. Animal research or human experimentation can advise the researcher of limitations in those areas. The scientific computation facility can suggest ways of setting up the project for suitable programming and tabulation.

"Grantsmanship day" participants received a notebook called the "LLU Researcher's Handbook" including information about research-related committees, instructions for preparing project proposals, data required for filling out many grant application forms, and a listing of services available at LLU. Baldwin says that additional copies of the handbook are available from GRS for \$4.50.

"Thus the services begun on 'grantsmanship day' can be updated and extended as the need arises. I hope that through such activities as the newsletter, the handbook, and an occasional 'grantsmanship day,' the GRS can develop closer communication with the University community and, in fact and not just in name, be a service."

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THURSDAY, Nov. 13

5:15 p.m. Table Tennis Club, Commons 101
5:15 p.m. Fencing Club, Ocotillo Room

FRIDAY, Nov. 14

7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dick Wynn, campus chaplain, Pacific Union College

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Nov. 14 & 15

Religion Department Retreat, Pine Springs Ranch

SATURDAY, Nov. 15

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Sermon by Dr. John J. Robertson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Schools meeting at various places on campus
1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to the Los Angeles Zoo. Transportation leaves by mail box, front of campus
7:30 p.m. Festival of Nations, Alumni Pavilion. Food and fun with an international flavor, sponsored by the clubs of Loma Linda University

SUNDAY, Nov. 16

4:00 p.m.-midnight Disneyland private party for Loma Linda University. \$5.25 includes admission, parking, and all attractions except shooting galleries. Tickets available in room 222, Administration building
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Roller skating in the Alumni Pavilion, sponsored by the Roller Skating Club. Everyone welcome

MONDAY, Nov. 17

College Day. Prospective students visit campus all day
5:30 p.m. Cycling Club, Palm Room

Shockely-Innis

Continued from page 6

was to be, won't be and speculation regarding implications of the cancellation are both frightful and rampant. Many see the incident as tangible evidence that the democratic right to a free exchange of ideas in a university environment can no longer be assumed here at Loma Linda.

Others agree and add to that the concern that minority opinion might now be in a strong, precedent-established position to abrogate majority rights. Both implications are deemed highly unsatisfactory in a community of thinkers.

But regardless of social and racial complications aroused by the

issue, at least one positive result has surfaced. The university has recovered approximately two-thirds of the roughly \$3,000.00 initially outlayed for the presentation.

In an upcoming edition the Criterion will investigate the views of Dr. Norman Woods, vice president for academic affairs; the four black leaders whose changed opinion had a lot to do with the cancellation; black student leaders from both campuses; and hopefully, the General Conference headquarters in Washington whom Ross named as operative in the decision about the cancellation.

LARGEST AMUSEMENT CENTER
IN THE INLAND EMPIRE

**ELECTRONIC
AMERICA**

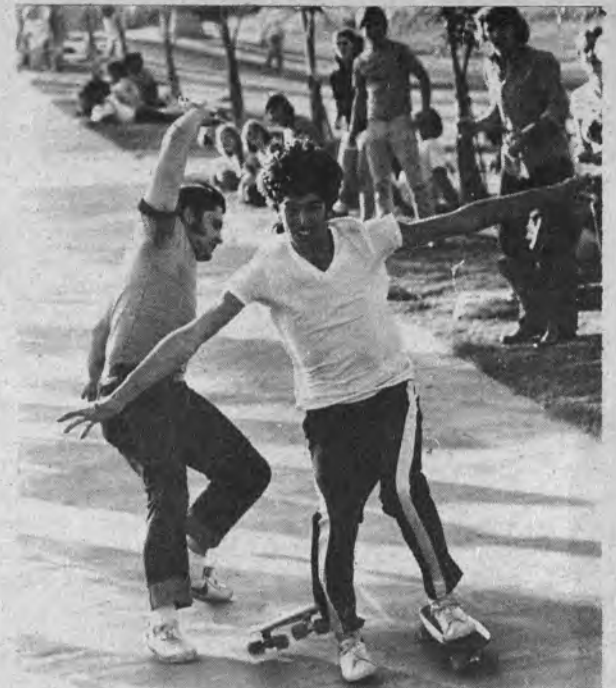
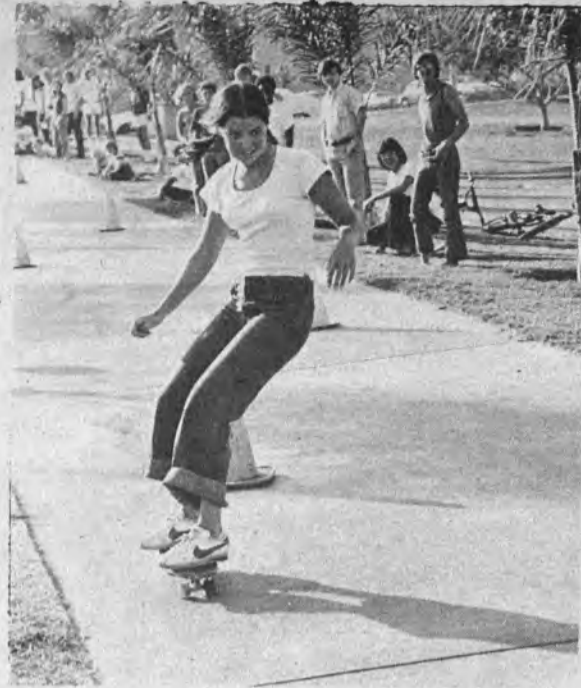
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Photos by Ponder.
Barefooted Vernon Yamashiro outdistances his own skateboard in an effort to win.

Crowd-pleasing Sylvia Harding leans into a turn during skateboard competition.

Jed Ojeda and "Johnny Angel" Mezurecky find that high speed at close quarters leads to disaster.

Mounting fervor

Skateboard riders: a growing cult

By David Hirst

Centuries and centuries ago man invented the wheel. Sometime after that he invented the board. Man then put his two inventions together, and called his new creation, the skateboard.

Skateboards have been around for a long time. Kids have always been tearing up their sister's roller skates so they could get some wheels and make a skateboard. Then they would go out and run into a wall. This was known as fun.

The problem with skateboards in those days were that the wheels were made out of clay, metal, or rubber, which did not roll well on different surfaces. Skateboards had little maneuverability.

Times have changed, and skateboards are no longer what they used to be. Now they are made of fiberglass or aluminum, and have improved wheels made out of polyurethane. The marvelous aspect of the new skateboards is that, unlike the bones in your arms and legs, they are flexible. The skateboarder, because of the flex, can turn and even spin his board.

There are three basic types of skateboards. The freestyle, which is often raised at the back, is used for making complete circles and doing other stunts. The slalom board is the one used by the people who like to turn a lot. One board is used specifically for speed. The speed board is longer than the other two

types, and has wider wheels. Skateboarders using this type of board have been clocked at speeds of more than 42 m.p.h.

Frank Nasworthy, a 24 year old dropout from the polytechnic institute in Virginia, was the first to put boards together with the new wheels. Now he is almost a millionaire, which shows what you can do with a little imagination.

Riverside Ski and Sport sells sporting goods, including skateboards. They sell, on the average, 20 skateboards a week. They sold 50 boards a week in May, when the skateboard craze was really big. Business still isn't bad, especially when you consider what a skateboard costs.

Skateboards aren't cheap, at least not the good ones. Prices start at around \$10 and go up to \$70 for a deluxe skateboard with all the trimmings. A single wheel can cost as much as \$8.

The best wheels presently made are called "power paws". They are made of carefully cured polyurethane plastic and have sealed, precision bearings that don't make any noise.

Some skateboards are flashy, splashed with colorful pictures of sunsets and crashing oceans. Others are simple, printed only with the name of the company that made the board. There are custom shops that will create a skateboard with the picture you

want, say on the theme of "easy slider," or "the kamikaze killer." You can even have a picture put on your skateboard that would get you banned from the sidewalks of La Sierra for the rest of your life.

Surfers were among the first to start using the new skateboards. The boards give them a chance to practice when there aren't any waves. One student, and part time surfer, was practicing going down the steps of Calkins Hall on his skateboard. "The moves in skateboarding are the same as in surfing," he said. "Except that when you fall the concrete is a lot harder than water."

Skateboarders, like skiers and surfers, have their own favorite areas where they practice their skills. A place called "the toilet bowl" is one of the biggies in Southern California. At La Sierra popular places to ride are the "Hello" walk and the road that goes behind Towers down to South Hall.

Orthopedic surgeons are interested in the skateboard craze. It seems to be good for business. Broken bones have increased 100% since the fad started.

Crashing is the most unpleasant aspect of skateboarding, but as Joe Porcaro said, at the field day intramural skateboard contest, "If you fall it's too bad. Health service is up the hill." The prospect of a badly skinned knee doesn't stop many from using their boards. It's all a part of the game.

Five students come up with a rapid transit system. A few problems need ironing - like stopping.



"Johnny Angel" exhibits great poise and form in a fast down-hill run.



Some people take skateboarding standing up. Jed Ojeda takes it laying down.



Bad-hot number: foreign students

By Sylvia Pastor

The 375 foreign students on campus all have something in common: they look, talk and sometimes even think differently. And all of them left their homes and countries to come to the United States, a place of which they all expected a lot and were a bit frightened of.

"The foreign students on campus constitute about 20 per cent of the total student body. That is a big number, and they bring in so much variety," says Mrs. Maschmeyer of the student affairs office.

Why students came

But what made them decide to come to La Sierra? To determine that, twenty foreign students were interviewed.

"The universities in my country are too crowded! I had been in the U.S. several times before and I liked it here. I wanted to study at a good university," says Dieter Leipf from Germany.

"Most of the students are very nice, but I wish there would be more activities that would involve more students," he continued. "Besides the clubs, it is very difficult to get to know people, because there are so many."

Mercy Gonzales became a Christian just before coming here. "The atmosphere in this campus is unique," says the Cuban coed, "and it's unlike all the other schools I've been to."

Other students noted the close proximity of this campus to the

health and medically-oriented training facilities in Loma Linda as a major factor in their decision to study here.

But if they seem different at times, it is not without valid cause. Sixty-two countries are represented here this year. Sixty-two subcultures with sixty-two ways of looking at life and people. Many things they have encountered in America have shocked them, and many things they have done here have shocked Americans.

New dating practices

For example: the dating system. In most cultures people socialize in mixed groups, they go out and get to know whoever they're interested in within the framework of a

group. Then, when the relationship becomes more serious, pairing off in couples occurs.

Not so at La Sierra. Many foreign students feel lost. The guys have never before gone through the hassle of asking out a girl they hardly know, or worse yet, being turned down by the lady of their choice.

Another factor that adds confusion to disorientation involves the use of popular slang. Let a conversation picked up by Peter Smars in the Towers' elevator be an example:

"Who's that foxy chick you've been hanging out with?"

"Hey man, she's a trip, she's a bad hot number. I really dig her." And that was it. Somehow the six

years of English study Peter had before coming here didn't give him the proficiency he needed for that conversation. He left the scene disappointed with the feeling that his English teacher had been a fake.

Americans are helpful

Although adjusting to their new environment takes a lot of time and patience, the majority of foreign students interviewed agreed that most Americans are ready to give all kinds of explanations and repetitions of things not well understood.

Nevertheless, language bewilderment still results, particularly when a foreign student feels too shy to ask for an explanation. Con-

Please turn to page 8

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 4

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

November 19, 1975

Fight for credentials

President reports to faculty senate

By Bonnie Dwyer

University President V. Norskov Olsen reported to the Faculty Senate October 30 on the Annual Council Meeting and the University Executive Board Meeting.

Senate committee appointments were also approved at this second Senate session of the school year.

The La Sierra delegation's election of Robert Ford to replace Wilfred Airey was announced. Richard Rice and Eugene Nash were elected alternates for the College of Arts and Sciences Chairman Jan Kuzma said.

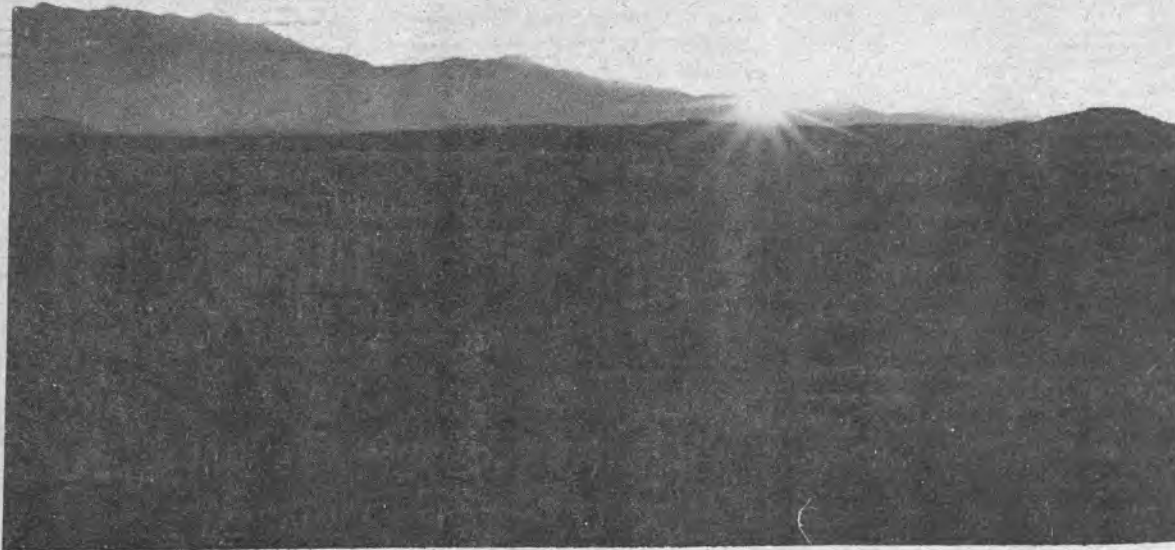
Ford was nominated to fill a vacancy on the Health Plan Committee. Other committee appointments confirmed were Don Miller

(School of Medicine), Risk Management Committee; Joyce McClintock (School of Health), University-wide Public Relations Committee; Marjorie Hilts (Arts and Sciences), Campus Planning Committee; J. Paul Stauffer (College of Arts and Sciences), Good Samaritan Statue Committee.

A visit with President Ford highlighted President Olsen's trip to Washington for Annual Council. "I was very impressed by his personality," he commented, "he was calm, relaxed, courteous, and better looking than his picture."

During their conversation Olsen talked about the new Pettis Veterans' Administration Hospital and

Please turn to page 7



For students who rise early enough, the rising sun paints subtle shades of light and color across the morning horizon. Photo by Savage

Thirteen non-productive things to think about while studying in November

By Don Davenport

1. Walking near home, unhurried, the air filled with the smell of wood smoke, the sky a melancholy gray, and my breath sending up little jet streams of fog, and all the time thinking of vacation and of eating a crisp, red apple.

2. Watching the super bowl with a couple of friends who it seems so good to be with that it doesn't really matter who wins (although the Rams would be nice).

3. Taking my car with the top down through Malibu canyon road and, in spite of jackets, sweaters,

and Italian racing gloves, getting absolutely chilled to the bone but not daring because a roasting fire is waiting for us at the other end of the line.

4. Having the time to sit, undisturbed, and watch all the leaves on all the right trees turn red and gold, flutter slowly to the ground and die.

5. Standing with my lady at the foot of lift #4 and feeling the cold burn my cheeks and bore through my nose, and feeling the snow crunch under the skis and realizing that I was completely alive and probably immortal.

6. Thinking how beautiful the Alfa Romeo would look with a new coat of wax.

7. Imagining myself at Coit Tower in San Francisco late one October night when a very beautiful and important thing happened to me and wondering how I ever got up the nerve.

8. Taking a long walk along the beach at Surfside. Wondering why the strand is so deserted and then concluding that perhaps the seagulls have been driven off by the cold wind and have ended up in Greece where the sand is warmer

and the coves are plentiful with clams. Then before the next wave crashes, wishing I could join them there.

9. Eating Taco Bell burritos until 2 a.m. Sunday morning and not caring how much heartburn I get.

10. Walking alone up Boulevard St. Michel in the Latin Quarter of Paris and feeling free and independent but also aching just a little because there is no one I love to share it with.

11. Being able to watch Casa Blanca through six times in a row and finally convincing myself that

Rick and I could have been pretty good friends if we had known each other.

12. Wishing that it would get warm and windy so I could take the sloop out from Ventura Marina and, while cutting through choppy water, dream in my own heroic way that I was acting out the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

13. Sitting down at Thanksgiving dinner and being seduced by a dozen delicious fragrances, and after taking a moment to look into my deepest heart, realizing that I am truly thankful for everything.

Editorial

Each has his excuse

An unofficial record appeared in the Nov. 12 issue of the Criterion listing the faculty and staff who attended the Nov. 4 chapel service.

Some are quick to point out that certain jobs cannot be neglected during the chapel hour. There is no difficulty in accepting this argument. A number of students are absent from each chapel and assembly because they must meet job appointments which cannot be neglected at any time.

Observation and a check of records show that a large majority of students and a small minority of faculty and staff were in attendance of the Nov. 4 chapel.

Reliable sources report at least one departmental meeting that was held during that hour and several instructors who admittedly set appointments for that hour.

The question must be asked again. What commitment does the University have to "joint," required worship attendance? If it is a serious commitment then perhaps equal effort should be made by faculty and staff to share in the benefits.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR	Jack Skidmore
Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
Photography editor	Joseph Porcare
Layout	Steve Murphy
Advisor	Harold Fagal

Letters to the Editor

Faculty in chapel

Dear Editor:

Too few faculty at chapel? Perhaps their reasons for not being there are justified.

On a number of occasions, I have wondered why I attend chapel. I go there in anticipation of my relationship with God, yet it takes maximum effort to shut out the continual undercurrent of conversation around me.

I made the mistake of sitting near the back of the church one week. The four men to my right and the two women in the row ahead of me were busy chatting and laughing during the presentation. Fortunately, the women left about three-quarters of the way through the service. That day I vowed I would not sit in the back again.

Things are better nearer the front. Only once has a conversation so interfered with my ability to worship that I was ready to speak to the person involved. When I turned to ask the woman to lower her voice, I found she was not directly behind me, but two rows back. I was reluctant to embarrass her by commenting on her behavior.

The behavior of fellow worshippers has a definite effect on me. I found my ability to worship significantly lessened the day I sat behind a man who was eating an apple. I'm not saying he came to chapel intending to "thumb his nose at God." He probably just didn't think. Yet his "not thinking" was almost enough to make me decide that private worship is preferable to chapel attendance.

After the apple-eating incident, I spoke to a fellow faculty member (who does not regularly attend chapel) about the obstacles I had encountered in worshipping at chapel. She stated that this was not uncommon. In one of our "sister schools" faculty members were asked to sit among the students and to speak to those who engaged in conversation during the worship service! What a horrendous solution! One of the benefits of teaching at a Christian college is having a time during the week for worship. I am simply unwilling to spend this time monitoring another adult's behavior.

I would like to make some comments about your editorial "Few

Faculty At Chapel." You left me with the impression that only 35 out of 365 faculty and staff members want to come to chapel. In fact, many staff members are unable to attend due to work responsibilities. It does not seem possible for the staff who work in the cafeteria, farm, bookstore, etc. to attend. I felt your case would have been stronger if you had limited your discussion to the 150 faculty members. Even in this number, there are some who do not teach full-time or who work on the Loma Linda campus part of the time.

I felt your listing of the faculty names (of those who were in attendance) was in poor taste. Citing only the number of faculty in attendance would have made your point equally well.

If you are in fact concerned about the spiritual life of the faculty who are not attending chapel, just take a minute, drop by their offices, and say, "how about worshipping with me in chapel today?"

Sincerely,
Jean Lowry, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of
Speech Pathology

Dear Editor,

Having established that only 35 faculty and staff members attended chapel November 4, you might consider another survey: how many students listened?

Probably most of us who take chapel speaking appointments are tempted to wish that those who are not interested in what we are saying, could absent themselves. Those in the rear balcony and directly beneath the balcony sometimes talk so loudly it is next to impossible for anyone sitting behind the halfway mark in the church or gym to hear what the speaker is saying.

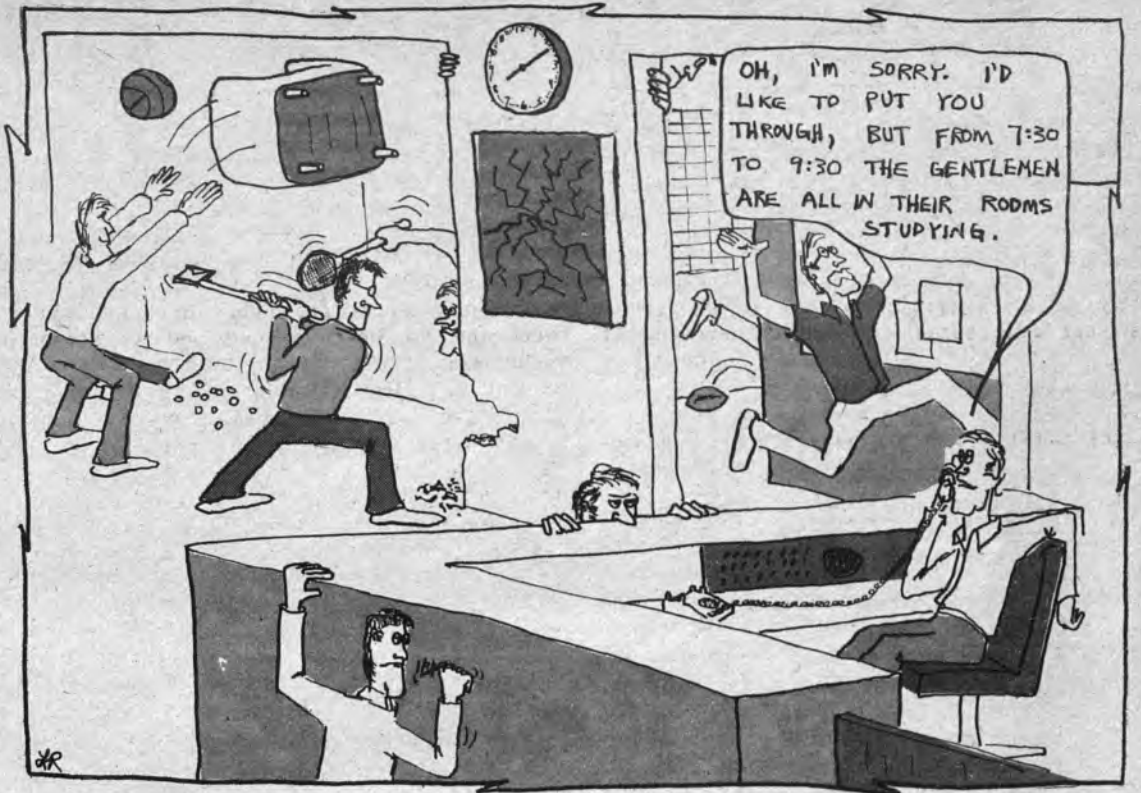
The John Scali lecture a few weeks ago, as well as the November 4 chapel in which journalism students read from the Book of Job, illustrates the point.

In other words, Mr. Editor, a body count is not the whole story.
Sincerely,
Roberta J. Moore
Professor of Journalism

Dear Editor:

I was gratified to see that I had attended the November 4 chapel.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Unfortunately, I am usually not there.

This is not because I do not wish to attend, but rather because my job responsibilities require that I stay in my office. I know this to be true for at least two other faculty members in the Department of Communication.

I suspect there are a number of other faculty and staff members in other departments who cannot attend chapels because they have responsibilities which continue through the chapel hour. Some, no doubt, divide their time between the two campuses, and are not able to be here on Tuesdays.

The issue is not momentous, but I do hope we can fairly recognize that not all who miss chapel are "rebels."

Sincerely,
Bob Holland
Clinic Office Manager
La Sierra Hearing,
Language and Speech Center

Shockley-Innis

Dear Editor,

I was saddened to see the cancellation of the Shockley-Innis debate greeted with such shock and horror in two consecutive issues of the Criterion. I don't see it as a trampling of the "Democratic right to a free exchange of ideas;" rather, the decision restored my faith in the leadership of our university and, yes, even the General Conference.

The question I feel must be asked regarding this type of "exchange" is: What redeeming good can come out of it? I can well imagine some negative results, but am hard-pressed to think of any positive aspects. Oh, I don't think it impossible for some good to be gained. Perhaps we might stimulate the minds of the more intellectually-inclined portion of our university family, and we might even (I pray) come to the conclusion that Dr. Shockley's evolution of man is in error. Why spend thousands of dollars to find out something we already know to be true...to discuss something so contrary to our Christian principles? Why risk the bad repercussions for such a small amount of good?

In the future, I hope the Lecture Series committee would first ask itself, "How might Christ be exalted?" Let's leave the worldly debates in the world. I believe it is our responsibility to contribute our distinctive Christian message to such exchanges when we can, but when we can't we must ask, "What has Jerusalem to do with Athens?"

Sincerely,
Rob Peterson
Religion Major

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that in the heat of a controversy, the facts are ignored in favor of personal predilections or opinions. Such was the case, I'm afraid, with the letter of Mr. Elmer Geli in the November 14 issue of the Criterion.

Mr. Geli wrote in response to my article in the October 18 Criterion, entitled "The debate that wasn't." Mr. Geli misstated the premise of my article. My point was not that it was wrong to cancel the Shockley-Innes debate. As a careful reading of my article will show, I thought the cancellation itself was probably a good thing for reasons which I think were proven by events last week at the University of Southern California.

It is my belief that the methods and tactics of those seeking the cancellation of the debate did not have the intellectual candor that should mark all interactions in the university community.

Prices from the past

Records of popular musical artists just 10¢ a piece! The record player to play them on just \$15! It's true. These and other interesting items were discovered in the advertising pages of the 1912 Oakland Tribune from Oakland, California. The newspaper was being used by a LLU graduate student, Kent Hansen, while working on a research project.

House dresses were going for 98¢ each. Gas cooking ranges ran between \$10.75 and \$36 installed. Coke and Hire's Root Beer were 5¢ a 10-ounce glass, while steaks were 15¢ a pound. Name brand

However, I think the campus now knows what the issues were in the cancellation of the debate and any further discussion of the matter is unnecessary to the point of artificially keeping the problem alive.

Sincerely yours,
Kent Hansen
Graduate Student,
History

Cafeteria food

Dear Editor:

I am surprised, no, shocked at the article in the November 12 issue of the Criterion, *Criterion Asks...* Such a narrow minded, one-way attack on the cafeteria, that I hope they close it down and give everyone \$3.00 a day to eat elsewhere. In 2 days I'm certain that 75% of the students would come back begging to open it up again, and would eat those "live pill bugs, halved cockroaches, and brass slivers."

Sure, the food isn't always A-1, but I am sure that anyone willing to try to do it better is more than welcome. So Picutz, next time you ask such a question, please remind the people that what they say is how they think, and how they think is only what they are. And by the way, in the interest of a free press, and unbiased opinions, ask students and faculty what they think of the Criterion.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Gleaves

Despite the ridiculously low prices by present day comparison, the citizens of Oakland were not happy. An editorial in the May 10, 1912 edition of the Tribune was titled "Why the Cost of Living Is So High." The editor bewailed the fact that cherries cost 12 to 14¢ a pound.

The other side

A good figure isn't everything

By Kent Hansen

Are teachers on the La Sierra campus worth only half as much as the teachers at Loma Linda? A casual observer might think so after reading an article in the November 3, 1975 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

In an article titled "Medical Faculty Earnings," the average salaries are listed, by rank, for faculty members in preclinical departments of 73 American colleges of medicine. The preclinical designation means that the statistics apply to faculty teaching first-year basic courses, with academic degrees such as the Ph.D. or M.A., rather than the clinicians with the professional M.D. degree.

According to the figures listed, a full professor in the LLU School of Medicine makes \$25,400, an associate professor makes \$19,700, and an assistant professor makes \$18,900. Comparison with other schools included in the article shows that the LLU salaries are slightly below the national average.

A more drastic comparison can be made between the School of Medicine faculty, and the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. A full professor on the La Sierra campus last year made approximately \$12,400, an associate professor made approximately \$12,000, and an assistant professor made between \$11,500 and \$11,700. The salaries are somewhat higher this year.

What we have then is a situation where a Ph. D in Biochemistry on the Loma Linda campus could make \$25,000 while a Ph.D in Biochemistry at La Sierra could make a maximum of \$12,400. The School of Medicine salary scale is set by the board of trustees, based on national medians for preclinical medical faculty supplied by the American Association of Medical Colleges. The La Sierra salaries are also set by

the board of trustees. It is obvious that the La Sierra group does not have any national association for statistical support.

According to one highly placed source, a School of Medicine officer with less than three years on the job and a M.A. degree is drawing a \$21,500 salary. La Sierra Ph.D's with 20 years service are drawing just \$12,000 plus. Does the gap between an administrative and a faculty post, and one campus over the other really warrant that kind of salary discrepancy?

The discrepancies are not just in comparison between the La Sierra campus and the School of Medicine. Salaries for 1975 in the Schools of Health, Nursing, Allied Health Professions, and Basic Science on the Loma Linda campus are running as much as \$3,500 higher than salaries for positions of equal rank on the La Sierra campus. A full professor in those schools makes a maximum of \$16,000, an associate, \$15,000, and an assistant \$13,200.

After action taken by the 1975 Autumn Council of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the deans of all of the Loma Linda campus schools with the exception of medicine and dentistry are receiving a yearly salary of \$16,850. This salary is considerably higher than that of their superiors of vice-presidential rank or above.

These comparisons speak for themselves. Without the traditional core of the university, the liberal arts program, Loma Linda campus would more likely be called a medical institute, a name which connotes a close-cover-before-striking curriculum. Both campuses have reason to be proud, but the fact remains that they are equal parts of the same university, and should enjoy equal rights. It is unfortunate that the "right arm of the message" is also the strong arm at the till.

How to improve reading

From AAP Student Service

Like any skill, reading requires practice. In order to develop the habit of good reading you must train your eyes and mind to perform well together. You don't have to take a speed reading course. The rewards will be most worthwhile if you take the time and persevere.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes every day to practice reading, much as a pianist, typist or golfer would. Start off your exercises with light material, such as Reader's Digest, that has uniform page length and short articles. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your speed to established norms. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy or light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium to difficult material, 200-250 wpm; and difficult material at 100-150 wpm.

Time yourself exactly for two pages with a clock that has a

second hand. Calculate the minutes and seconds and divide the time into the number of words on the page. This will tell you what your current reading speed is in words per minute. You can get the average number of words on a page by taking the average per line and multiplying it by the number of lines, omitting headings.

Ask yourself questions on the material and review it to see if you are correct. If you miss important details your speed is probably too fast for your present reading ability. Don't get discouraged, just keep practicing.

Read 3 or 4 articles each day for two or three weeks. Use the same length and type of material each day. Push yourself but use discretion, making sure you check your comprehension of the material. Record your speed faithfully each time so you can check your progress.

Then switch to something more difficult in vocabulary, style, and content. Do this for two more weeks, questioning yourself and

recording your time. After a total of six weeks you should have increased your reading ability considerably.

Try to get your speed on easy material to about 300 words per minute. Once you have reached this level you will know you can do as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit by reading at least a half hour a day. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy reading more as your proficiency increases.

This article, "How to Improve Your Reading Skills", is one in a series developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Other topics in the series are "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks" and "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations." They are also available in booklet form free of charge to students. If you would like copies please write to: AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

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Calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19

7:00 p.m. Senate elections, polling booth on the Mall open all day
Movie "Vision of Service" will be shown by Dr. R. E. Sutton, LLU School Dentistry, in Library room 122

THURSDAY, Nov. 20

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Wolfhart Pannenberg, University of Mainz, "Questions about God as the Power of the Future," Commons banquet rooms
5:15 p.m. Ski Touring and Hiking Clubs, Commons 101
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Pannenberg, "Questions About Freedom," Commons banquet rooms

FRIDAY, Nov. 21

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dr. Pannenberg, "Questions About Faith and Reason," Loma Linda University Church, Youth Chapel
7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church, Marilyn Cotton, soprano
7:30 p.m. Dr. Pannenberg, "The Possibility of an Experience of God in Our World," Loma Linda University Church, followed by discussion

SATURDAY, Nov. 22

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Sermon by Dr. Robertson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, La Sierra Alumni Pavilion
1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to Bible Lands, featuring sand sculptures of Bible scenes. Transportation available by mail box
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Pannenberg, "Questions About the Resurrection," Loma Linda University Church, Youth Chapel
3:30 p.m. Arias from well-known oratorios, sung by students of Dr. Joan Robbins, Hole Memorial Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Concert by LLU String Ensemble, Claire Hodgkins, conducting

MONDAY, Nov. 24

5:15 p.m. Equestrian Club, meeting in Palm Room, Ocotillo Room and Commons 101

TUESDAY, Nov. 25

10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church, Thanksgiving Celebration

WEDNESDAY to SUNDAY, Nov. 26-30 THANKSGIVING VACATION

A football tradition

An interesting field of study

By Judy Tolhurst

The air was cool and the sky was mysterious as the 300 or so spectators gathered at the pre-soaked field, encircling it with bright colors and all different heights as its wall.

The nucleus of the blue and white jerseys dispersed into neat rows for calisthenics while the unison "one---two---three---four" rang through the valley.

On the other end of the field, the hosts, the Nortorious Natives of the North in their bold red and white attire gathered together for last agreements on strategy.

One more thing: the flags! Red, yellow and orange streamers seemingly coming from nowhere, set off the outfit for the day, and the fun began.

The Selected Celebrities from the South, prepared to receive the big kick, whitesocks with blue stripes gleaming, took their positions.

The whistle blew,
Cameras clicked,
Flags flew,
And the ball was kicked.

The object in the great sport of flagball, being, of course, to run toward the opposition with the ball, was soon forgotten as the compel-

ling drive began to move toward the ground.

Mud flew as frequently as did the flags (that is, the flags flew from the black and white striped uniforms as well as the ones from the not-so-white shorts of the players), and by the time the Celebrities from the South staggered up to deep enemy territory, they were so tired that they decided to give the ball back.

And so they did, but only after 'Grits' Tolhurst, a truly Selected Southerner, got his hands on it in the end zone. Heresay is that he did it just to "get some points across." Regardless as to why it was done, it gave the sixty Southern Celebrity Supporters something to cheer about.

An Interesting Field of Study

As the second quarter was coming up, the sun was coming out and turned the tide for the Natives of the North. Try as they might, the Southerners couldn't get the flags of their opponents to detach, and before the first half was over, the sun shone brightly and the South had shown that they were in need of scoring some points.

Optimism is the whole thing behind flagball. After visiting the sidelines and engulfing some of that pure Northern water, the players

again assembled, ready and waiting for action.

The red and white zoomed across the field as though they had a revolving light and radar, and pretty soon it was that time again: receiving another kickoff.

This time the Celebrities from the South put together a few Select plays, and 'Grits' was able to get the points across again. (The point was that the Southern Celebrities were still in the game.)

Sliding, literally, into the last quarter the Native Northerners seemed unable to move too well, but the Southerners had their 'goal' in mind. Little did everyone know what 'Trunky' had in 'storage' for them!

On a fantastic long pass from Toby 'the Turbulent' that found its way into sure hands, the South believed that they would rise again. However, it wasn't a unanimous vote on the field, and the results had to be measured by a 28-20 victory for the Nortorious Natives of the North.

The real results, though, were measured by seeing old friends and meeting new ones, showing school spirit on both sides, visiting new places, and having a nice long nine hour drive each way!



Photo by Taylor

"Now when I throw it, Trunky, get your hands up ready like this."



Photo by Tolhurst

The huddle of blue and white listens carefully as Toby the Turbulent discloses a new plan.

Women's Volleyball Standings - Nov. 12

Supplied by
Coach Weismeyer
(No. of Games Won)

Bumpers	19
Stompers	19
Academy	15
Lotters	12
Setters	12
Spikers	12
Diggers	10
Tipplers	6

Football Standings Nov. 13

Supplied by
Coach Schneider

SPORTSMAN "A"	W	L	T
Raiders	5	1	0
Steelers	4	2	0
Bills	4	1	1
Dolphins	4	1	1
Rams	2	4	0
Academy	1	5	0
Faculty I	0	6	0

COLLEGIATE "B"	W	L	T
49'ers	6	0	0
Jets	5	1	0
Chargers	3	3	0
Cowboys	3	3	0
Broncos	2	4	0
Packers	2	4	0
Faculty II	0	6	0

FROSH.	W	L	T
Bulldogs	4	0	1
Spartans	3	2	0
Yellowjackets	3	2	0
Cardinals	2	2	1
Longhorns	2	3	0
Huskies	0	5	0



Photo by Taylor

"Grits" Tolhurst gets those knees moving to catch up with the ball.

Women's volleyball league sees much action

The sport was invented in 1895 by William Morgan in Holyoke, Mass. After viewing the Japanese women's volleyball team at the last Olympic games and then the girls that play in the LLU intramurals, one might dispute that last fact.

But that wouldn't be a fair comparison, would it?

The women's volleyball intramurals ended Nov. 12 with heavy competition all the way to the wire. When the dust cleared the Bumpers, who were mean from the start

of the season, held first place. But they weren't alone. The Stompers, knowing exactly what they had to do, swept three straight games from the Spikers and moved themselves into first place along side of the Bumpers. When asked about her

teammates' performance for the night, Lori Steen, a sophomore Stomper, sniffed and said, "Well actually, we're the best." Her sentiments were echoed by happy "Right on's" from the rest of the team.

Flagball season ends

By Leigh Barker

The intramural football games officially ended Nov. 13. The standings speak for themselves, but do not tell the whole story. They don't show the fun had, the injuries received, the egos deflated, the spirits raised. As Horace Barker would put it, "The thrill of victory; the agony of defeat." Somehow that sounds familiar...

Most games last week did little more than confirm the standings from the previous week. The big exception occurred in the Sports-

man "A" league where the Raiders had their work cut out for them and went at it with glee. They

In the Frosh league the Bulldogs held on to their number one spot by kicking the Yellowjackets into a second place tie with the Spartans who got there by clipping the Cardinals.

"Ah, the last game. I'm glad it's over," said a weary Coach Schneider as he picked up the equipment after a game in which he played for the faculty. Though it's sad to see the season end,

many seem to share his sentiments.

In the Collegiate "B" league the games saw nearly the same winners and losers as the week before.

Though the regular season is over, don't pack up those pennants yet. On Nov. 22 and 23 there will be a football festival pitting the La Sierra campus teams against those of the Loma Linda half of the school. At this point it is not known for certain upon which campus these games will be played. Please watch for announcements.

The Academy girls claimed second place as their own by pushing the Setters down to third place as they beat them two games to one. The young ladies from the Academy did quite a bit better than their male counterparts who finished last in the football "A" league. I wonder if, well, maybe, oh just forget it.

This year the women's volleyball league was more than a few girls hitting the ball back and forth. There was real team spirit and competition. The games were entertaining and even exciting sometimes. Plus they gave everyone another sport to watch besides football during the fall.

Theologian Pannenberg to give lectures

Wolfhart Pannenberg, Professor of Systematic Theology on the Evangelical Theological Faculty of the University of Munich, will give a series of presentations November 20 through 22 on the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses of Loma Linda University under the joint sponsorship of the University Lectureship Committee and the Edward Heppenstall Endowment for Christian Theology.

Pannenberg is a world recognized theologian who has been a visiting professor at Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and Claremont Graduate School. He is of particular interest to Seventh-day Adventists because he puts eschatology in the center of his theology and makes frequent

reference to the final general resurrection.

In 1968 when the thought of Pannenberg was beginning to have a world wide impact *Time* magazine referred to him as follows: "Ever since World War II, German Protestantism has been dominated intellectually by Demythologizer Rudolf Bultmann and the existentialist theologies of his Marburg disciples. In recent years, however, Bultmann's radical skepticism concerning the historic character of Christian revelation has come under concerted attack by a spirited group of younger theologians known as the 'Pannenberg circle,' after Wolfhart Pannenberg of Mainz University. It is Bultmann's conviction that the Gospels tell almost nothing authentic or

trustworthy about the Jesus of history. Pannenberg's answer is that Christianity is nothing if it is not historically true. . . ."

In anticipation of Pannenberg's visit a group of faculty and students formed a group to study his thought in the spring of 1975. By so doing they hoped to be better able to understand his contributions and listen with discrimination. They were seeking to follow the counsel of Ellen G. White when she said that "a knowledge of theology as taught in the leading institutions of learning, would be of great value to such workers, preparing them to labor for the educated classes, and to meet the prevailing errors of our time." (5 T 584) In his presentations Pannenberg has agreed to discuss a number of questions that

arose in the study group. A topic of general interest will be presented at the Loma Linda University Church at 7:30 on Friday evening, November 21.

Individuals with adequate background may register at Loma Linda University for a course taught by Pannenberg on the Doctrine of Man. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 from November 1 to December 17. For more information write to the Edward Heppen-

stall Endowment for Christian Theology, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

The Heppenstall Endowment seeks to benefit the Loma Linda University family and its surrounding communities by fostering "responsible Christian thought." Members of the board of directors of the endowment include Duayne D. Christensen, DDS, chairman, Merril E. Schmidt, DDS, and Carl R. Bishop, MD, all of Santa Ana, and Elwin M. Dunn, MD, of Orange.

Thurber studies music education in SDA academies

An evaluation of music education in all Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in the United States will be conducted this year by Don Thurber, instructor in music on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

About the middle of January, 1976, a survey form will be sent to principals and music teachers in all academies in the country. The project, which has the endorsement of the General Conference Education Department, will also include giving the standardized Music Achievement Test to all seniors from 30 academies, to be randomly selected.

ers, will be available to those interested in the results of Mr. Thurber's study.

Such an evaluation of music education in SDA secondary schools has not been conducted before. Mr. Thurber, who is doing this study for a Ph.D. in music education from North Texas State University, plans to share the results with the curriculum committee of the General Conference Education Department. He has already met with the committee this last summer. This study will also allow comparisons with similar studies done in public school systems.

Graduate fellowships available

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the competition for the 1976-77 State Graduate Fellowship Program which provides for up to full tuition and/or fees at any graduate or professional school located in California and accredited by or in candidate status for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges or any law school which is accredited by the California State Bar Association. State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who enter their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning September 1, 1976.

There will be about 200 new fel-

lowships available in contrast to 800 available last year due to limited funding. This means that competition will be much higher for the awards. The Commission will continue to select students of unusual ability and achievement, and give consideration to students with substantial potential for success in graduate school who may come from a disadvantaged background.

Fellowships will be allocated among the nine categories listed on the application which are Allied Health, Arts and Humanities, Education, Science and Science Professions, Social Sciences, Law, Business, Dental and Medical Pro-

fessions. The allocations will be based on consideration of estimates of the manpower needs of the State.

All fellowship applicants will be required to submit test scores from either the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Dental Admissions Test, the Medical College Admission Test, or the Graduate Management Admission Test depending on the specific academic competition entered. No test scores will be accepted from tests taken after January 31, 1976, and students must request that scores from previous test administrations be sent to the Commission by that date. Announcement of winners will be about May 14, 1976.

Applications may be secured from California colleges and universities or directly from the Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814 and must be filed with the Commission by December 15, 1975.

KLLU finally goes stereo

By Richard Douglas

For the past six months, KLLU Radio has been going through a metamorphosis.

The fund-raising effort known as "Project Stereo" has raised enough money, \$20,000 for the station to change from monophonic to stereophonic broadcasting.

The change was originally scheduled to take place on Nov. 16. Troubles developed with the stereo generator, which Bruce Potterton, KLLU's program director, and Wilton Helm designed while attending Pacific Union College two years ago.

Potterton journeyed to Angwin this past weekend to examine the equipment in use at the PUC station, KANG, which he and Helm had built. He determined the problems which were causing the delay.

"Bruce worked most of last night so we were able to broadcast in stereo this morning at 6:07 a.m.," said Lee McIntyre, station manager on the morning of Nov. 18.

"KEMR, our sister station, isn't yet broadcasting in stereo," McIntyre continued, "but give us a few weeks."

The change-over to stereo involved the purchase of a reel-to-reel tape machine, new main control board, miscellaneous amplifiers, and two miles of wire to rewire part of the station's transmitter. By building their own transmitter the station saved over \$2,000.00.

The change from mono to stereo should enable the station to reach more people. Many receivers have a switch for FM mono and FM stereo. Most people leave the switch on stereo because most of the stations are now broadcasting stereo. Since the switch is on stereo it won't pick up mono stations, thus many people tune past KLLU without knowing its existence.

Although not all receivers are of this type it is believed that many of KLLU's potential listeners have this type of receiver.

Potterton said that an estimated 65 to 75 per cent of religious music listeners tune in to a station that broadcasts in stereo.

The change should attract a sizable proportion of these listeners.

KLLU is about, if not the last, FM station in our area to change over to stereo. "Stereo gives you direction in sound," says Potterton, "and will provide a better service for our station's listening audience."

KLLU acts as a public relations tool for the university. The change to stereo should enhance the university's image. Image is important as 400 out of every 1,000 listeners of KLLU are non-Seventh-day Adventists. This figure should also increase with the station's improvements.

It is the belief of the KLLU staff that the station should not be behind the times, but should have the best equipment possible to do a job representative of the university.

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Extension classes offered in Glendale

The initial step in establishing a satellite program of Loma Linda University in the Los Angeles area will be taken this coming January.

Beginning the week of January 6, a number of courses for which full

college credit may be earned will be offered through the University with the classes being held at Glendale Academy. The classes will be for both those starting college and others needing more advanced work.

Plans for this extension venture are not being finalized by Ivan Holmes, coordinator of the extension program, in cooperation with a number of educational personnel including Paul Plummer, superintendent of schools for the Southern California conference, and Charles Watkins, principal of Glendale Academy.

While most of the classes will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, a number of schools, including those of education, health allied health, and nursing are also working on ways to offer professional continuing education for those living in that area. These classes will all be offered in the late afternoon or evening.

Additional information on this development, which will greatly increase Loma Linda University's usefulness to its constituency and friends in Southern California, will be available by contacting Dr. Holmes, La Sierra campus, Riverside 92505 or (714) 785-2210.

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Ministers, teachers, students, laymen, historians and church officers will find ready access to needed information in the **Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index**.

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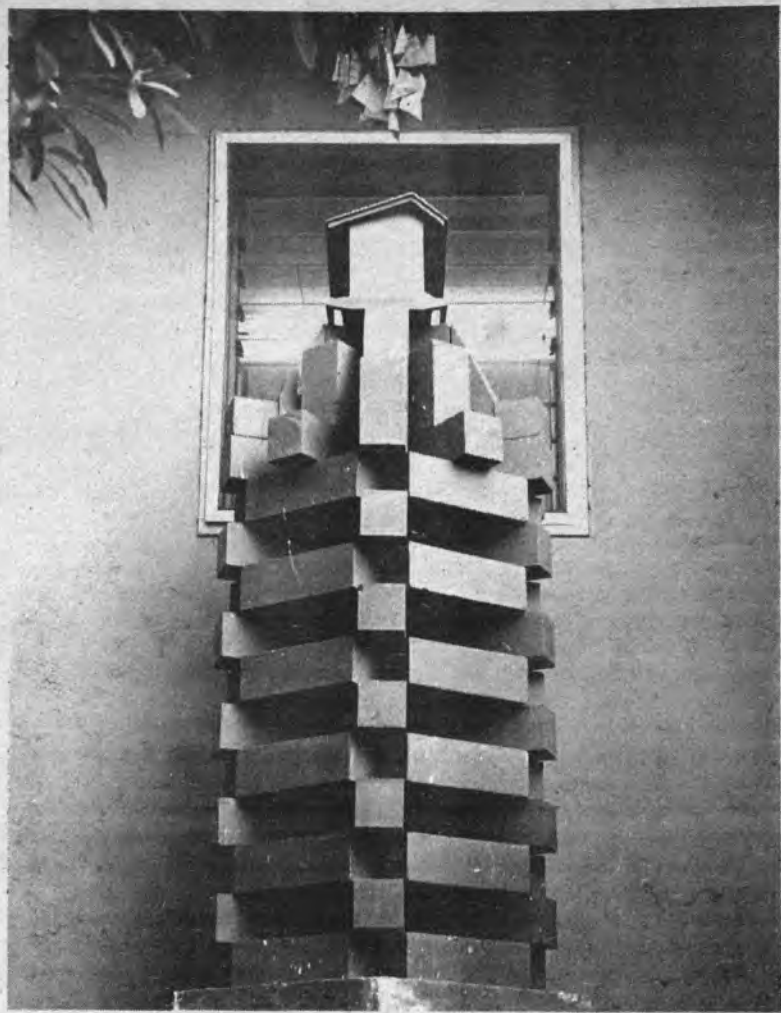


Photo by Porcaro

If you can identify and locate this art object, you're ahead of most on campus.

Gambetta to publish book

By Heather Pangburn

A long-needed practical approach to learning Spanish is being pioneered by Dr. Leon Gambetta in his book **Spanish for Doctors and Nurses**.

"It is to reflect exactly the way Spanish patients speak," Dr. Gambetta says of the 160 page paperback manual. It covers everything from a patient's first office visit to a delivery room situation, and is aimed at teaching those in medical professions how to converse with patients.

Since it is written in Spanish with English translations at the bottom of the page, it can be used by those who read either Spanish or English.

"Speaking to a person in his own language reassures him, besides letting him know you cared enough about him to learn his language," says the author. "While there are those who contend that a person should speak the language of the country they're living in, we still must deal with the problem that many do not," he continued.

As the first of a series planned, the text is the result of a two-year joint effort between Dr. Gambetta and Dr. Aurelio Espinosa, professor at Stanford University. Dr. Espinosa also wrote the text currently used here in Spanish 101.

"Frank Lloyd Wright contributed the idea for the book in his philosophy of form fitting function," Dr. Gambetta comments. He laments student reluctance to tackle foreign languages, but realizes many object to learning cultural aspects which are of no practical value to them later. He hopes the simple, direct approach used in the text will prove to be a functional tool for those who are required to learn a language.



Leon Gambetta, Ph.D., is an associate professor in the modern language department.

"Nursing students will certainly use a second language," he says. "Since it is required on other campuses, our SDA schools would be behind if they didn't require it."

Dr. Gambetta would also like to see the U.S. become a bilingual country similar to Canada, although he doesn't advocate government legislation toward a second language. His goal is "to inspire rather than to impose."

He proposes instead, that each area adopt the second language most useful to its needs. For example, German would be useful in the Dakotas where there are large German communities, French in New Orleans, Dutch in New York state, etc.

However, if such legislation ever takes place, he would recommend Spanish as a national second language to promote commerce and public relations with Mexico, the 18 countries in Central America and the 14 million Spanish-speaking residents in the U.S.

Faculty senate meets

Continued from page 1

suggested that Ford come to the dedication.

Conflict between the Board of Higher Education and the General Conference Department of Education was evident at Annual Council Olsen said. The college presidents called for reorganization of the Department of Education with an educator serving at the vice-presidential level of the General Conference. Charles B. Hirsch was

voted in associate-secretary of the Board of Higher Education in the compromise settlement.

Educators also fought to retain their ministerial credentials Olsen reported. Sometimes union conferences refuse to renew credentials to ministers who have joined a University faculty and are not teaching Bible.

"I can't see it," Olsen said, "this haggling over who can keep their credentials and who can't."

In the Catholic Universities, priests retain their credentials he noted. It was voted that General Conference institutions may appeal cancellation of credentials by a union to the General Conference Committee.

Answering a question on possible cost-of-living pay increases, Olsen said after a special meeting it was decided to recommend a 5 or 5-1/4% increase to the 100% base of the ministerial salary. Translated to the teachers' salaries this would mean about a 4% increase.

Actions taken by the University Executive Board during its meeting the last week in October, as reported by Olsen, included:

Medical Center;

-- Approval of the associate dean position in the School of Medicine. The associate dean will oversee the affairs of the Los Angeles campus now that the School of Medicine's program at White Memorial and Glendale Adventist Hospitals has begun;

-- Selection of an architect for the new professional building on the Loma Linda campus.

Frederick Hoyt asked if the Board had considered the tight classroom condition on the La Sierra campus brought on by the increased enrollment of students.

Olsen's answer was no.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 on the La Sierra campus. Frederick C.J. Hardner, executive secretary of

the Board of Higher Education, will meet with the Senate.

During the Senate's first meeting, Sept. 25, Olsen presented the administrative view of the role of the faculty senate in the University. Senate President Kuzma presented the faculty's view of their role in the University.

Areas of concern to the faculty senate at the current time include special needs for foreign and non-Seventh-day Adventist students on campus, faculty sustenance plans, the role of the faculty in the religious commitment of the University, and teaching excellence.

Committees of the Senate are currently discussing recommendations for a faculty dismissal policy and a proposal for a University retreat center.

Senior art projects: campus landmarks

By Narcisa Skeete

Senior art majors in the B.S. program are required to take the class ARTS 497, Senior Thesis. In this two quarter class the student does one or more special projects relating to his specialty and writes a paper to go with it.

One senior art project everyone is more or less familiar with is the metal sculpture south of La Sierra Hall.

Mr. Roger Churches, chairman of the art department, was able to shed some light on the origin of the work of art.

David Lombar fashioned the sculpture of sheet steel as a senior project during the summer of 1972. The work has been called "The Tomb of the Unknown Pre-Med Student," but it has no official name.

The sculpture is made of corten steel, a type of steel used by many contemporary architects. One of the properties of corten steel is that as it weathers, it forms a protective cover of rust. The shade of the rust changes with time and Mr. Churches said, "This sculpture is now quite mature color-wise." As the color mellows with age the steel blends into its surroundings.

The artist's intentions were to construct a cruciform, and to explore the potentials of corten steel. The cruciform is modular, one unit repeated over and over, the unit being a bowed rectangle.

Dr. Ivan Howe, of the math department, was able to provide a colorful, indepth explanation of the artist's construction:

"Topologically speaking, the work is an orientable, two-dimensional, manifold of genus two-- which means it can be related to

a sugar bowl with two handles.

"It is a body with two holes running through it. It has an inside and an outside."

Topology deals with properties of shapes that don't change when you pull or stretch them. There are two holes going through the structure with appendages sticking out. If all the appendages were pushed in it would have a basic sugar bowl with two handles shape.

David Lombar now owns and manages an auto body shop in the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. Churches told the Criterion, "It is our intention to get up as many senior art projects as possible on campus."

For a year and a half, there was a mural of a sunrise (or a sunset) on the south wall of the art building. The mural was art major, Larry Diminyatz's senior project. Lisa Specht, a pre-med student, worked with Larry on the mural.

When the mural first went up in '73-'74, a cry went up with it that it shouldn't be done. Just before this school year started it was painted over because it had begun to crack and peel, and the colors were fading. Now that the mural is gone there are complaints.

"The subject has been discussed with the right people," said Mr. Churches, "the mural will be replaced sometime later this year."

Larry Diminyatz now attends the University of Colorado and is studying in the school of architecture.

Speaking for the art department, Mr. Churches said, "We are anticipating more senior projects appearing around campus. We are also interested in any possible suggestions for subjects."

Recognize this mural? It used to decorate the south wall of the art building. Courtesy of La Sierra Campus Public Relations



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English: foreign language

Continued from page 1

foreign students asked to characterize America.

American freedom

"Here there is freedom to make one's life and lifestyle," says Peter Smars, "Freedom to be a Christian without being looked down upon."

"Freedom is one of the things I value most; freedom to think and live as you think. I believe that is what I appreciate most in the U.S. It is too bad we don't really appreciate the value of freedom until we lose it."

Other students cited the way classes are taught here as a plus for America. "The close student-teacher relationship," says Issam Awad of Lebanon, "is definitely one of my favorite things."

Dieter Kopp from Germany agrees. "Most of the faculty here are very much in favor of the students, and I appreciate that."

Herta Fuchs, another German, adds that while Americans are very friendly, they do have some misconceptions about life in other lands. "Sometimes they aren't very humble about the things they have. Someone once asked me if people have toilets in their houses in Germany."

consider one more example of confusion arising from an inability to grasp the meaning of a common slang phrase. This one was picked up in the cafeteria line by a student from East Africa.

"Ate the test?"

"Hey man, what's up? I haven't seen you in days. How'dja do on that organic test?"

"Oh shoot, man, I ate it. It was a bear, and I ate it bad."

The listener, who recalls the incident with embarrassed befuddlement, phrases his reaction in these words:

"You know, I'm sure I didn't understand it right, but I wonder, maybe it's a ritual. . ."

It takes a while to get used to a new way of life, but it is worth the effort. There are many new things to learn and enjoy.

"The most favorable impression of the United States that I have is that it is a very large place and that in most places you can enjoy nature," notes Dominique Chu, who comes from the small and overpopulated nation of Hong Kong.

The notion of freedom, however, is the point stressed most often by



Photo by Becker

A group of ASPA delegates tour the printing plant of the Lincoln, Nebraska Journal-Star.

Criterion goes to convention

"Tell me, do you go into the pagan city a lot?"

This question and many like it, met Larry Becker, the La Sierra delegate to the Adventist Student Press Association, held at Union College from Oct 31-Nov 4.

Editors from all Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. came together among the prairie dogs and amber waves of grain in the heartland of America to discover common problems of college newspapers.

They also received instruction on various aspects of newspaper production through a series of workshops.

"The main thing I found out at ASPA was that the CRITERION is not the only paper with problems," said Becker.

Some of the highlights of the convention included:

-- A seminar on the role of a college newspaper by Kermet Netteburg, instructor in journalism at Andrews University.

-- A discussion on religious journalism as it applies to Adventist young people. This was led by Dr. Jon Butler.

But all was not business for the editors. The delegates were treated to tours of the Lincoln Journal-Star printing plant and an educa-

tional television station in Lincoln.

The people of Union College and of Lincoln did their best to make the ASPA delegates feel welcome.

Saturday night the delegates were treated to pizza and salad at Valentino's, the (THE) pizza parlor in Lincoln.

One of the lighter moments of the convention occurred during a break in the business meeting, when Suzie Slikers of Andrews and Bill Morland of Southwestern Union College held a hand stand contest. In a close race across the roof of the administration building Suzie nipped Bill in the last few feet of a close race.



Kermet Netteburg gives a workshop lecture.

Dairy wins awards

The La Sierra Dairy took seven milk entries to the recent Los Angeles County Fair and walked away with eight Golden Awards.

How do they explain that? John Carr, Chairman of the Agriculture Department said, "A certain local dairy, which I can't identify, ran out of milk."

"They took our milk to the Fair and entered it instead of their own and the judges gave them a Golden Award," said Carr. "It was our milk, so we take credit for the award, and that's how we received more Golden Awards than we had entries."

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Photo by Ponder

Foreign students find communication less complicated with persons of their own nationality.

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Season of cheer

Too busy to get excited

By Judy Tolhurst

Christmas season is here! Has the spirit moved you to spread any of its cheer yet?

Even though this is a very hectic time for anyone on campus to get deeply involved in seasonal festivities, there are things that everyone can enjoy that take little time and effort.

Food Service is preparing a Christmas buffet supper Wednesday, Dec. 10, that will be different than the normal proceedings of the supper hour. Christmas music and candle lights will help create an atmosphere to temporarily relax the minds that are feverishly storing data for next week's exams!

Following the buffet the traditional carol sing will be held. Each dormitory will then have the opportunity to make their debut to the spirit of good will and cheer in song.

"Last year the carol sing was really fun," said Arwyn Wild, a junior resident of Sierra Towers. "Of course everybody has to study, but it only takes about an hour, and it's really good to relax and get into the Christmas spirit for a while.

"A lot of people participate, but Towers sure does

the best job," Arwyn added. "I don't understand why it didn't win last year. It better win this year!"

Christmas has already been celebrated together in song on campus when the candle light concert was presented Friday night, Dec. 5, in the La Sierra Church. The carol sing will be quite a bit different, however. It is informal and for the purpose of bringing together the school to socialize in a special, fun way.

Some very magical moments of the season have also been experienced by those who attended the ASLLU Christmas banquet at the Palm Springs Aerial Tram. An evening of dining, entertainment, and beautiful atmosphere were enjoyed by all who were able to go.

Others no doubt saved the money for Christmas gifts to put under their trees at home. The sign out sheets at the monitors' desks are filling up with names of ambitious shoppers who are trying to beat the last minute rush and prepare for the end of the quarter at the same time.

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Photo by Murphy

Pam Lausten and Myrna Waldon look over Christmas gifts on display in a local store.

Karen and Hera

Seeing eye to eye

By Candy Jorgensen

Who is it that can leave the dorm at any hour of the night and not get in trouble?

Who sits on the floor of the cafeteria and even begs for food?

It's Hera, seeing-eye dog escort for Karen Kime.

Ever since last year when Karen and Hera joined the La Sierra community, many people have petted, played with, and fed Hera--and asked Karen many questions.

One question which Karen would like to answer once and for all is: "Does your dog know when the street light turns green?"

"A dog can't see a light turn green," says Karen. "The dog will stop when it comes to the edge of the road and she won't step on the road if a car is coming. It is up to me to listen for which way the traffic is moving."

Hera's Training

Hera is a pedigreed Labrador Retriever. She will be six years old next April.

What kind of training does a seeing eye dog receive?

"Training and other policies vary from school to school," says Karen, "so all I know about is the methods used at Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, which is where Hera was trained."

Dogs are bred from select stock right at the school. From there, a puppy is leased out for a year to a member of the 4-H Club. During this year the dog learns simple commands such as "Come," "Heel," and "Fetch."

The next learning stage called "traffic check," takes place back at the Guide Dog school and will last about six months. Now the dog learns to clear obstacles, cross streets, stop when a car comes and obey the commands "left" and "right."

"Two instructors work with a 'string' of 20 dogs," says Karen. "They also feed the dogs and give whatever care is necessary."

First Meeting

"Before getting a dog a person has to go through a little education himself," Karen said. "So I went to the school in San Rafael and lived there in a dormitory

for 28 days. That's the amount of time required by law."

"You don't get a dog on the first day. First you learn the commands that the dogs already know. Next, your strength has to be tested.

"I went on a walk with an instructor who was in a harness like a guide dog's. I practiced the commands and the instructor measured my strength by telling me to jerk on the leash," said Karen.

"My instructor then matched me with a dog whose temperament matched mine and whose strength wouldn't bowl me over."

"On the third day I finally got my dog who had already been named Hera. We weren't supposed to try any obedience commands at first, but were to get acquainted and get used to each other."

"I treated Hera like glass," Karen laughingly recalls. "I was afraid if I did anything wrong she'd hate me."

Training Together

"Every day a group of we students from the Guide Dog school via bus to a lounge in downtown San Rafael," says Karen. "At first someone walked with us while we learned the area. After we memorized streets and buildings the instructors would follow us as we walked around. As we progressed even further, the instructors would just stand on various street corners and watch us, making sure we were doing alright."

"Sometimes the bus would park away from the lounge and we'd have to find our way to the lounge," says Karen. "A few of us got lost but someone was there to watch us."

"Once we were let out in a strange part of the city," Karen continues, "and we had to ask people where we were and then find our way to the lounge."

Speaking of their first times together, Karen said, "Hera was reserved and unenergetic during the first week. I think this was because she had changed masters for the third time--from the 4-H club

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Volume 47, Number 5

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

December 10, 1975

Gymkhana

No growth without pain

By Narcissa Skeete

Gymkhana plays a part in public relations for La Sierra. Before June, this year, the gymnastics team will have visited Arizona, Southern and South Eastern conferences.

There are nineteen members in Gymkhana, the biggest team La Sierra has had in the past five years.

The director and coach for the team is Coach James Perry. Coach Ed Taylor is the assistant coach, known to the team as just, "Ed."

"Spending whole weekends together as a team brings us closer together on road trips," says Pauline Ota. "We'll give a Saturday night demonstration and then the visit will climax when the team meets the academy kids at the clinic we will hold on Sunday morning."

"I'll bet we are the only gymnastics team that has done hand stands on Lumbar Street in San Francisco," said John Wood. "We

really have a good time."

Gymkhana's itinerary has the team booked for better than one show a month for the remainder of this school year, and at some of the academies they will hold a clinic.

Both experienced gymnasts and beginners make up Gymkhana for a specific purpose. A student with no previous contact with gymnastics but has a desire to learn the art might be overwhelmed and discouraged if all he sees at shows are the advanced routines. The rookie gymnast on the team can effectively demonstrate the elementary routines.

"Dedication," is the one word Coach Perry uses to epitomize the team. "Anybody can do gymnastics, but only dedicated students join the team."

"It takes self-discipline to work out the necessary one to two solid hours a serious gymnast must put in every school day. Most people shy away from things that require lots of discipline and work.

Our whole society lives too easy a life. We live push--button existences. Aristotle said, "There is no growth, without pain."

Thursday evening, December 4th, Gymkhana took an educational field trip to observe a mens' alumni meet at Cal State Fullerton between the present team and former team members. Athletes with hopes for representing the United States in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada, competed with each other at this meet.

La Sierra's gymnastics team does not enter competitions. But the team learns all it can from watching meets and competitions and attending clinics and gymnastics camps.

Gymkhana still has a few months before the homeshow April 3rd. Even though several other performances come between now and April, the team is polishing its act. Sometimes those at home can be the most critical.

Dwight Mullen: man of concern

Dwight Mullen is not much of a politician. At least not in the connotative sense which suggests a fast-talking, hand-shaking person with a flag in one hand and a raft of broken promises in the other. He doesn't fit that image. He's too interested in helping people.

"Basically," the ASLLU President says, "I want to help kids that are having trouble making it socially and academically."

What is he doing to implement those concerns? Plenty--at least if making it easier for students to succeed in school is any indication. Under the auspices of the Counseling Center and the Student Services branch of the ASLLU,

Dwight has doubled the capacity of the tutoring program begun by the Student Senate two years ago.

But how does helping students academically benefit them socially?

"Look at it this way," Mullen continues. "How can a kid flunk out of several classes, or just do very poorly in them and still feel that he's a part of things? He just can't feel well-adjusted or normal, so he thinks of himself as a misfit."

Instead of developing a morose self-concept, a student should come in for help, Dwight feels. The tutoring program is entirely free of charge and is being used by a record number of students to improve their

skills in an area of difficulty.

But if his concerns for the tutoring program and students with scholastic difficulties answer a need at La Sierra, they also reveal something about the man himself: he is a rarity among leaders. He appears more aggressive for the advancement of others than of himself.

"When I ran for this office last spring, it was my hope that I could help students fit into the academic environment better. Now I'm trying to do that." LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
However, due to the increased demand for tutoring and scholastic help, Dwight feels that even more

Please turn to page 4

Help your neighbor survive

The last two weeks in a quarter are a traumatic time for college students. The pressure of deadlines, the pressures to achieve take their toll on the mental, physical and spiritual conditions of those on a college campus during this time.

Students often, though without meaning to, make life more difficult for fellow students by inconsiderate action.

When pressure and tensions mount some method must be employed to release the energy or eventually a personal explosion will occur.

Too often, however, this energy release takes the form of a lost temper, rowdiness in public assemblies and loud stereos in residence halls at late hours when tired souls are seeking rest. When energy is released this way it causes a chain reaction which makes life more confusing and difficult for everyone.

There are a great number of ways to relieve tensions which are both enjoyable and beneficial to all involved. Here are a few suggestions:

When you feel like smashing the whole system because it is smashing you, try to get some exercise. Hitting a tennis ball, handball, volleyball or soccerball will help relieve some tensions. Besides, you'll find the exercise will help increase your energy and endurance.

When you're so tired of lectures that you feel ready to hibernate, try Christmas shopping or doing something to help someone in need. You'll find that life takes on a refreshing quality which accommodates the drudgery of study.

When you're bored to death of studying, try attending one of the social functions like the Christmas buffet or Dr. Baker's "The Other Wiseman." Share a little of the better things of life with others.

Remember, "It is better to give than to receive."

Tennis interview with Nash

By William Napier

Tennis is one of the fastest growing sports in America and Santa Clause has made some special orders for all tennis players who have been good this season. One of his latest stipulations is don't tamper with the new lock on the tennis courts. Comply with the rules on who uses the courts.

Our prime mover in the Loma Linda University tennis program is Coach Nash. I have decided to interview Coach Nash about the growth of tennis at the University.

Q. How long have we had tennis courts at La Sierra?

A. In the early 1930's the Student Association with the help of donated funds and labor built two tennis courts. They stood about where the mall runs towards the Consumer Science Building just above the faculty parking lot.

Q. What kind of courts were they?

A. Cement. There were lots of

irregular grooves and the surface was very uneven. It was difficult to tell where the ball would bounce next. It looked as though each person who donated his labor had a different idea as to how to finish the cement. Yet, the courts served a purpose.

This is probably why the Student Association decided to raise money to build six new courts in the early 1960's. We needed more courts badly. There was talk of three courts, and Dr. Landeen, then President, held out for six. Can you imagine the confusion today if the President had not held out for six courts!

Also, Dr. Ron Drayson, in the Development Offices was very helpful in raising funds for the six courts.

Q. How about the courts on the Loma Linda Campus?

A. Well, after the merger and the Physical Education Department was appointed to the facilities and programming on both campuses, we could see they had a real need for more courts. The courts were destroyed because of the new Gentry Gym location in the exact spot where the tennis courts were located. Actually only four courts were planned, but I heard some School of Medicine Alumnus of the class of 1958 talking about donating some money. With their funds we were able to put up six courts at Loma Linda instead of the four.

Q. Was there much interest in tennis classes and tournaments in those days?

A. We only took eight or ten people in those classes, so they were not difficult to fill. Tournaments would always attract a good turnout. It took a long time to run a tournament with only two courts.

I remember the late Prof Walters and John T. Hamilton being the seeded faculty in these tournaments. In doubles Dr. Tom Little was always tough.

Q. What about our present program? What are we doing and what plans are there for the future?

A. It has been very gratifying to see the recent interest of women in tennis. Good tennis is a very graceful sport and as such has be-

come very popular with women. It seems to come naturally in co-educational participation. Mixed doubles have always been one of our more popular tournaments.

The level of play has risen amongst the fellows at La Sierra. Marble Jones, Guy Nash and Terry Reibstein were in the semi-finals of our recent men's singles tournament. They all played well with Marble winning the tournament.

One thing we are doing in the next few weeks is to try and protect the rights of our students, faculty, and staff in the use of the Tennis courts. Tennis has become so popular that our facilities have attracted unauthorized community people to our courts.

However, there are times when unauthorized people come on the courts and exclude our students from using them. We have put in a pushbutton combination lock. The students may receive the combination by signing on a mailing list at the Physical Education Department. I think, with the cooperation of our students, faculty, and staff we can do alot to solve the court use problem.

Q. Anything else new?

A. We are having a special tennis clinic for Alumni on Sunday, March 7, 1976. Paul Xanthos, a nationally known tennis coach will conduct the clinic with Miss Judy Wilson and myself as host coaches. We think it is going to be a very attracting event and well undoubtedly add a new spark of interest to tennis at La Sierra.

There are some other questions I am sure others would like to ask you, Coach, and I think you should be teaching a class in history of Sport, especially about the campus. I first remember you as a softball pitcher on campus, and a fleet halfback on Tommy Clark's flagball team, the "Ram's", our first six man flagball champions in 1951. Your roots go back deep on the La Sierra Campus and its dedicated people on a Christian campus. Now you're a coach who makes things happen. Thanks for the interview - take courage, and let's go forward.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I seldom have access to the CRITERION but after reading the November 12 issue, I don't feel too badly about its inaccessibility. I refer especially to two articles: (1) "Shockley-Innis Debate Canceled" and (2) "CRITERION Asks..." regarding food service.

1. I have to believe that several members on the committee who chose to ask William Shockley to speak at LLU were not totally informed as to the type of person he is and the superficial research he has done in regard to the alleged superiority of the white race. I do not disagree with those who say we should be open enough to have speakers with conflicting views speak at LLU. However, let such lectures be on subjects such as ecology, acupuncture, etc.--discuss ideas, not people. How many of us who happen to have parents who were white would invite a black racist to speak on campus and shout that we whites are inferior to blacks? I'm sure such a man would never be asked to speak on campus. Since Mr. Shockley's inflammatory speech at USC a few days ago created quite a riot, I doubt that the administrators at that school will invite him back again.

Even though other men who have done extensive research in the area disagree with William Shockley's views (I happen to agree with the other men); if Shockley's views were true, how insensitive can we be to other's feelings? Ellen White wrote a long time ago, "The inhumanity of man toward man is our greatest sin." MINISTRY OF HEALING, page 163. I am convinced that we need to spend more time reading about how Christ treated people, then we should all become more sensitive to other's feelings.

2. "CRITERION Asks..."

Again all I can say is that the extremely unkind things that were said about the food, which was an attack on the Director of Food Service, were terribly out of place and again insensitive. There are many folks who think the food at La Sierra is extremely good and well prepared. If each of us would put ourselves in the other person's place I don't think that either of these articles would have been written and published in the CRITERION.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Melba Olmstead

Dear editor:

I read with considerable dismay the article which appeared in the last issue of the CRITERION, which contained the opinions of students on the food service.

Perhaps you do not realize that you have subjected to public ridicule, persons who have devoted their lives to providing for students the best food service that they can. In fact, if a practical way could be found to improve the quality of the food service, these "ridiculed ones" would be only too glad to implement such procedures.

It seems to me that I must make the lamentable observation, that just several weeks after our Week of Devotion on the theme, "A Redemptive Community," that the editor of the CRITERION has allowed a "reporter" who does not have the courage to attach his name to his article, to produce a work so low in "redemptive" qualities and so high in qualities which lower persons' self-esteem.

In my judgement, the editor of the CRITERION and the unknown reporter owe the food service personnel a public apology.

Sincerely,
G. T. Jones, Ph.D.
Chairman

Dear Editor:

There is one concern that I have and that is that we lack an annual (yearbook). I am deeply disappointed that we don't have one. I believe that there are others that feel the same way.

What are we going to do about it? No one seems to care. Everytime someone proposes the yearbook to the Senate, it gets turned down. Why? No support.

I support having the yearbook reinstated here on campus. My reason for this is that we need the yearbook for our own benefit. When we leave here we can look back with good memories each time we leaf through the yearbook. In order for us to have one I would like to see the students voice their opinions to their campus senator. When we do, we're going to get some positive action.

Sincerely,
Duane Sandvick
Sophomore

Dear editor:

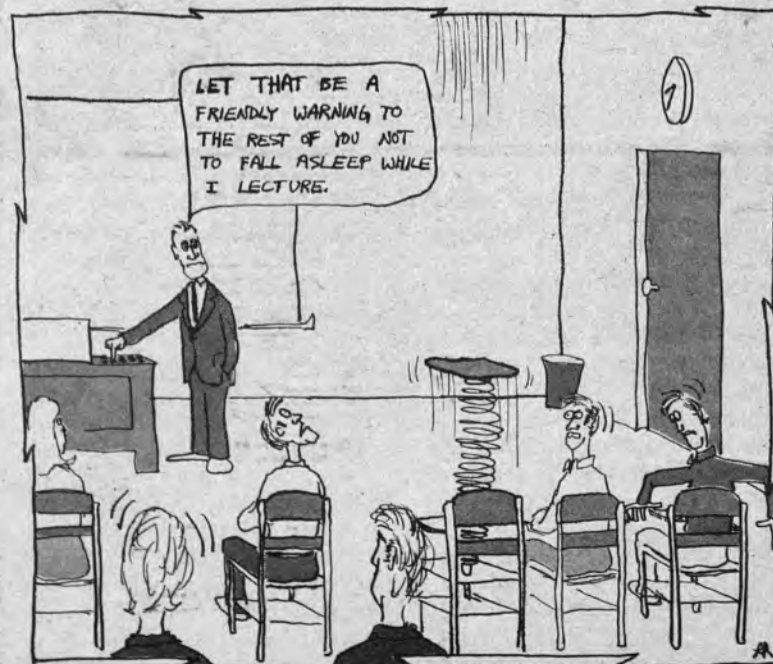
Thank you for printing the letters regarding the faculty chapel attendance controversy. I generally try to get to the chapel service, but missed the November 4th chapel. There are legitimate things that come up (unavoidably), such as workshop and committee meetings on the other campus, unexpected visits from salesmen, etc., that sometimes make it impossible to get to chapel.

I share the concern expressed by several of the writers about the talking and inattention shown by some students. I have had similar embarrassing experiences.

My main reason for writing, though, is that I felt that listing the names of those there was particularly unfair, because it was an inaccurate listing. One of my library faculty who has missed only one chapel so far this year, and who was present on November 4th, was not included in your list.

Sincerely,
Jon Hardt
Associate Director, Library

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Christmas spirit . . .

Continued from page 1

The lobbies of the residence halls are gayly accented in Christmas decor. Angwin Hall and Sierra Towers have magnificent flocked trees to simulate the absence of the traditional factor of Christmas: snow.

Perhaps the most intricately decorated lobby, however, is Gladwyn Hall. Miss Moon, who has a tree trimming collection to top all, gets out her many ornaments, and lets her girls go to it.

"Christmas is a time we think of home and family," Miss Moon said, "so I like to have the dorm as much like a home as possible. We have a real evergreen tree with lights and tinsel, and Christmas music playing in the lobby so that it will be pleasurable to come down to visit or study.

"We will also have a party in Gladwyn after the carol sing. This gives a chance to get out some of that nervous frustration while we're all still keyed up from the carol sing. I think it's important

to relax once in a while, especially at this time of year."

It is not just in the parties and in the lobby that the spirit of Christmas is shown in Gladwyn. Walking down the halls one can hear carols ringing from the stereos of different rooms, and often will find themselves humming along.

Yara Cerna, who works as an R.A. (a resident's assistant) in Gladwyn Hall, said: "I just love Christmas here! Gladwyn is the neatest place to be during Christmas. Everybody comes in just to see the lobby and when they even open the door the scent of evergreen fills the air."

Some of the women's residents have created their own Christmas wonderland. The spirit, of course, is in the heart, but many have made an effort to decorate their own rooms to make them cheery and inviting. Jane Huskey and Jacque Kimmerick of Angwin have placed a tiny lighted tree in their window to reflect the sparkle of the season.

At night time the large tree light-

ed in the center of campus sheds its beams to passers-by to remind them of the coming holiday.

Most students, however, do not need reminding. Teachers may feel the Christmas spirit, but with finals coming shortly, have a hard time demonstrating it. This is perhaps the biggest reason why relatively little Christmas cheer has been spread around campus.

"Christmas spirit?" asked Bob Beehler, junior resident of Sierra Towers. "There's no time for Christmas spirit now! Everybody's trying so hard to finish the quarter in one piece that they have to spend their time studying."

Even the atmosphere for study can be festive, however. The library is decorated beautifully with

Christmas trees, and even though there isn't music in the air, one can try to imagine it.

So, neither Christmas spirit nor preparation for exams need be forgotten. It is more important, however, that the real meaning of Christmas not be smothered under the lights and packages and parties. He who loves us enough to give us seasons of warmth and pleasure was born in a cold cow barn with only prickly hay for a baby bed.

He didn't attend a modern university with comfortable facilities. He didn't even have the privilege of being tested on His knowledge of liberal arts. But He did pass the real test that set us free.

There may be no pinecones and holly berries, frosty windows and icicles, or even a lot of spare time to celebrate; but Christmas season is here nevertheless, and what you do to enhance it by bringing the spirit of cheer to you and your friends is up to only one person, YOU!

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First Senate meeting held

Two months into the quarter, the ASLLU Senate convened for its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in the Commons. Two important items of business were brought under consideration: the election of the Senate Chairman Pro Tem, and additional representatives from Sierra Vista apartments.

In its first action the senate elected two year veteran Don Chairez from Sierra Towers as Chairman Pro Tem. He will be filling in for Vice-President Steve Rich during any absence. Rich is leaving for Washington D.C. second quarter as a congressional aide to Shirley Pettis; Rep. Calif.

The second major item was the question of senate representation for Sierra Vista Apartments residents. To establish senate seats for the women on Sierra Vista would require a constitutional amendment which would have to be ratified by a general assembly of

the entire student body. The proposed amendment, which was passed unanimously, calls for a ratio of one representative to 75 residents, with a ceiling of 300 residents.

Since the ASLLU Constitution does not specify the number of students to be present to have a general assembly, it was suggested that an assembly be called in the student lounge. Whatever number of students are present can either approve or reject the amendment.

No doubt some senators felt that such a move would present too much of an opportunity for pressure groups to seize an inordinate amount of influence. Therefore the senate voted to postpone the meeting until second quarter when a majority of students would be able to participate.

Dec. 9 was scheduled as the date for the second Senate meeting of the quarter.

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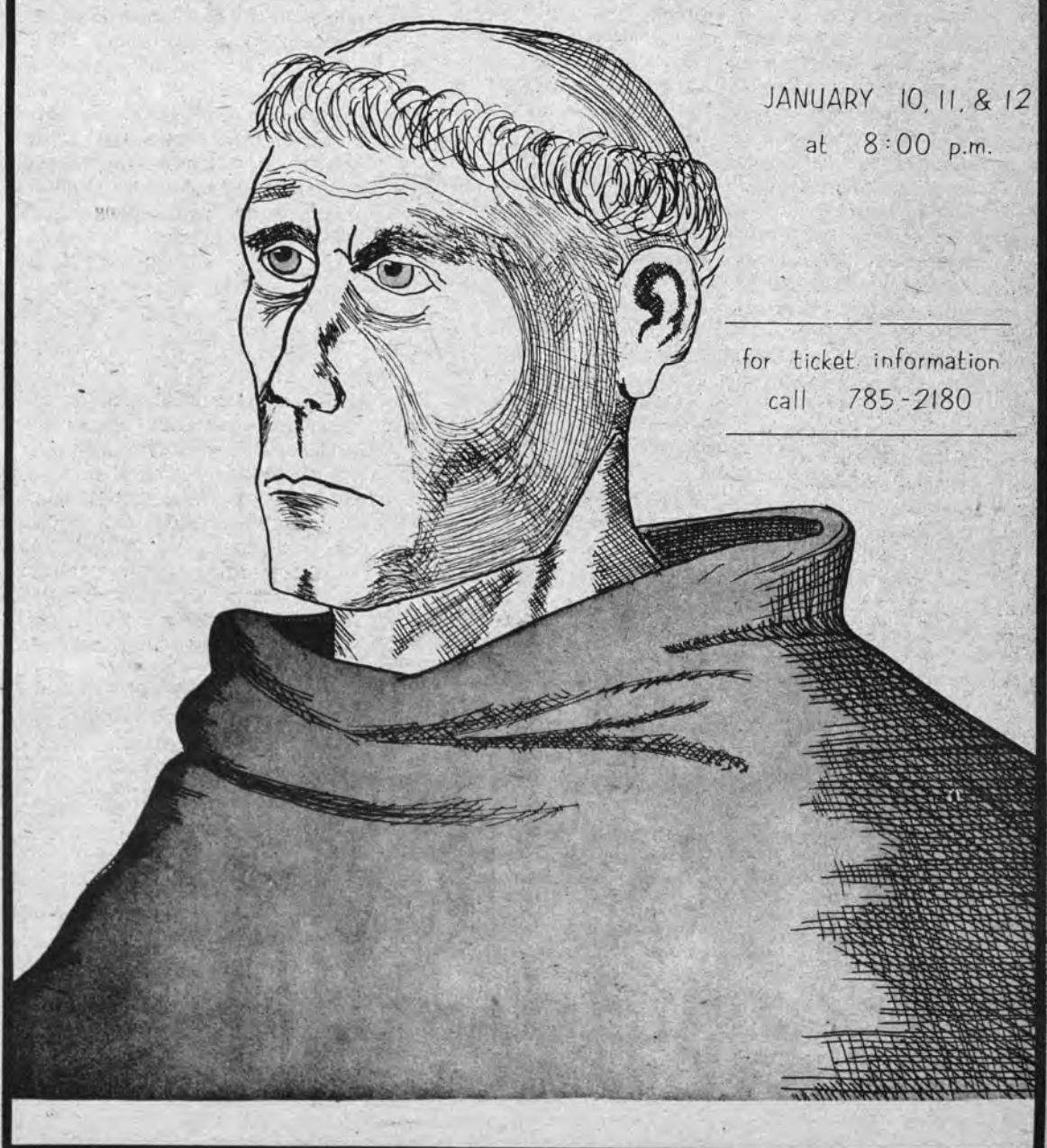
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Alumni Pavilion

by
Larry Richardson

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Seeing eye dog...

Continued from page 1

member to the instructors at Guide Dog school and then to me. It was very traumatic for her.

"After a week her personality started coming out and I loved her more and more," says Karen.

What is Hera's personality like?

According to Karen, "She's very playful, rambunctious. Then she'll be lazy, possessing sort of a nothing matters mood."

"Sometimes she is very stubborn--she starts smelling around the bushes and I have to jerk her back to the sidewalk. And she'll automatically head for the cafeteria as soon as we leave the dorm."

"She is a big food hound," says Karen. "Once when we were in training at San Rafael we were walking around downtown. All of a sudden I felt Hera's head turn. A guy who was sitting on the corner laughed and said, 'She wants my ice cream cone.'"

Hera eats a half can of dog food mixed with two cups of dry dog food each day--plus what she begs from students in the cafeteria.

Karen didn't have to pay anything for Hera or the training they both received in San Rafael. "At the Guide Dog School in San Rafael almost everything is donated

by the Lions Club," says Karen. "I had to pay my own transportation to the school but that was all. And by the time a guide dog is trained he's worth thousands."

Every six months Hera must be checked by a veterinarian, who sends in a statement of health to the Guide Dog school.

"Once a dog is trained he goes through no refresher courses," says Karen. "But if I was having a problem with the dog then the school would send an instructor to help us work things out."

Lynn Ruggles, Karen's roommate, loves Hera almost as much as Karen. "She's a good dog," says Karen. "She stays right on the rug by Karen's bed and she hardly ever barks. Sometimes I tease Karen with, 'That dog doesn't lead you--you lead it.'"

Does Hera make mistakes?

"Sure," says Karen. "She's only human. When she's in a crowd she gets confused. And when she smells food she tends to head in that direction."

Fortunately, these outbursts of "humanity" don't happen very often. Most of the time it is plain to see from Hera's "on-duty" expression that she is busy taking care of her mistress.

Luther play to be presented

A wild boar in the vineyard, this was the term applied to Martin Luther, a man who single handedly changed the course of history.

Martin Luther was a man of many attributes. He was not just a theologian but an activist, a reformer, an orator, a pamphleteer, and a man of keen insight and judgment. These attributes enabled Luther to use the Pope as an unwilling ally while at the same time opposing him. These same qualities, while he was not always conscious of them, enabled him to bring about social, economic and political reforms within Europe.

It is around this dynamic figure that the students of Loma Linda University present the play, *A Wild Boar in the Vineyard*. The play was written by Larry Richardson, a graduate student working on his masters degree in communication,

in conjunction with Paul J. Landa, Assistant Professor of Church History at Loma Linda University.

Great care has been taken in making the play historically accurate in order to capture the character of Luther, the man who was not afraid to stand alone. The play, while being very accurate is active and lively so as to keep the attention of the audience.

This play provides the opportunity for one to see the character of the man who, as an individual, defiantly stood before the church defending his views and demanding answers to questions only a short hundred years after John Huss had been burned at the stake.

The play will be presented on January 10, 11 and 12 at the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion. For ticket information call 785-2180 or 785-2272.

Students to sing carols

Perhaps the big news isn't that the Carol Sing has been moved up a day from Dec. 9 to Dec. 10, but that such a time-honored tradition can succeed at all in this age of few certainties and even fewer cherished mementos of the past.

That the Carol Sing has endured more than twenty years says something about its wide appeal: while styles, tastes, notions and fads have appeared and vanished with the speed of thought, this annual hour of holiday cheer remains a favorite.

According to Mrs. Ruth Maschmeyer of the student affairs office, what started out as a competition

between dorms has evolved into a joint effort to produce harmony among discord of the quarter's end and the ensuing frantic preparation for finals.

"When the Carol Sing started, it was designed to be a contest of musical talent between the residence halls. Each dorm was told to put together a group to perform one sacred and one secular Christmas selection. The winning dorm would then keep the trophy for the year, with their name proudly inscribed on it."

But even established traditions must bend with the times. One year ago, the competition was

dropped and the event assumed the tone of a joint recital rather than a musical spelling bee.

Have there been any highlights over the years?

"Oh yes," says Mrs. Maschmeyer, "I'll never forget the year a group of men sang the Hawaiian version of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas.' They sang about coconuts and luaus instead of pears and partridges. And their grass skirts really set everything off. They won first prize."

Handel's Messiah to be presented Christmas eve

For the third consecutive year, a Christmas Eve presentation of Handel's MESSIAH will highlight holiday music events at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with John Alexander conducting the 60-voice Cathedral Choir and orchestra, and organist Samuel John Swartz. Featured soloists will be soprano Susan Smith, mezzo-soprano Julia Johns, tenor Byron Wright, and bass Michael Gallup.

MESSIAH, Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was completed in the late summer of 1741, within the incredibly short space of 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, with the composer conducting.

For the past two years, the Cathedral Choir's presentation of Handel's popular work, a classic favorite with music lovers, has attracted capacity audiences to the 2,000-seat Wilshire Boulevard church. The traditional "Christmas Eve by Candlelight" service is scheduled to begin in the sanctuary at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 24. Early arrival is recommended. There is no admission charge.

The Christmas Eve program is only one of a number of musical

events scheduled for the holiday season at Immanuel. On Wednesday, December 10, John Alexander and the Cathedral Choir, accompanied by Samuel John Swartz, will present the annual program of traditional Christmas carols following dinner in the church's dining room. Also included on the program will be Christmas selections by Immanuel's Handbell Choir, directed by Samuel John Swartz. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, December 17. Reservations are required for both carol concerts. For further information, call the church office: 389-3191.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church is located at 3300 Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

December 15 filing deadline for graduate fellowships

The deadline date for filing for the approximately 200 new State Graduate Fellowships is December 15, 1975. Applications must be postmarked by midnight, December 15, 1975, and sent to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Graduate Fellowships are competitively available only to students pursuing a recognized degree and who will enter their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning September 1, 1976.

Applicants must take a test and insure that their appropriate test scores be sent to the Graduate Fellowship Section of the State

Scholarship and Loan Commission. Test deadlines relate to areas of study and are listed in the application. They include the Dental Admissions Test, Graduate Management Admissions Test, Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admissions Test and the Medical College Admissions Test.

No test score will be accepted from tests taken after January 31, 1976, or scores of previous tests requested after that date.

Winners will be selected competitively upon unusual ability, achievement and potential for success; consideration will be given to students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Mullen Views '75-'76 Year

Continued from page 1

than the present 19 tutors are needed. Nevertheless, it doesn't appear that more will be hired.

"At this point there isn't enough money in the administrative budget to finance any more," he remarks.

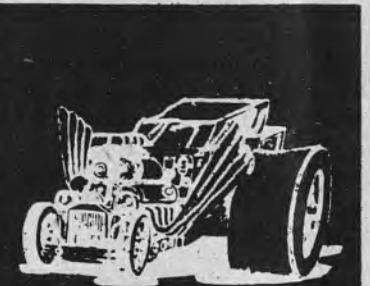
Mrs. Lorraine Osbourn of the Counselling Center sees it differently. "If the need increases more than it already has, we will have to hire more tutors. Already," she affirms, "we have had an increased demand, much greater than last year. The total number of students using the tutoring program

last year was only 1,517. This year, although we're only half-way into the first quarter, the number is already 552."

Despite his involvement in student affairs, Dwight manages to find an occasional moment to spend enjoying his chosen activities.

"As far as hobbies go," he says, "I guess cooking is about it for me. I love to cook. But I also enjoy bicycle riding."

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School of Education enrollment increases

By Candy Jorgensen

Along with the rise in total enrollment for Loma Linda University this fall, the School of Education also experienced an increase in enrollment.

Graduates get jobs

To what is this fortune attributable?

"Word has gotten around that our students are placed after graduation--they're in demand," says Dr. Willard Meier, dean of the School of Education.

"Supposedly there is a surplus of teachers today but in elementary and junior high levels there is no shortage of jobs," says Dr. Meier. "However, there is a surplus in some areas in the secondary level such as history and social science."

"After we had jobs lined up for

all of last year's graduates we got 36 more requests for teachers," Dr. Meier says. "And this was three months before they graduated!"

"One public school principal who had two of our student teachers at his school called us in March, wanting to hire them for the next school year. He was shocked to find out that both of them had already been placed!" says Dr. Meier.

Students well prepared

What makes LLU education students special?

According to Dr. Meier, who hears the compliments concerning students, "We hear this all the time: 'Not only are your students well-prepared professionally, but they are so dedicated!'"

Dr. Meier strongly believes the School's first responsibility is to prepare teachers for positions in denominational schools as Loma Linda is subsidized by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Another reason Dr. Meier sees for the increased enrollment is the recession.

"Whenever there is a scarcity of jobs people are going to go back to school," he says. "They hope that a degree will help them get the better jobs."

Orientation to teaching

Loma Linda offers some programs that are unique to this school. One of these is the Orientation to Teaching class.

At other schools, students in the teacher preparation program must wait until their junior and

senior years before finally getting to do practice teaching," says Dr. Meier. "We prefer that students take the orientation class as soon as possible. If they don't like the aspects of teaching they can change majors easily before getting too involved."

"I asked a new student why she chose our education program. She had heard of our Orientation to Teaching class and wanted to take it," says Dr. Meier.

Assistantships

Another drawing card to Loma Linda, at least for a few students, is the offering of graduate assistantships. Eight of these positions also available each year and must be filled by graduate students who are enrolled for at least eight units but not more than 12. A graduate

assistant is paid \$2,000 for the year, plus tuition is waived. In return, the assistant helps the department with research, may teach some classes, work in the curriculum and administration labs, and other odd jobs.

"I applied for an assistantship because I wanted the opportunity to receive on-the-job training as well as exposure to a college setting," says Lynn Mayer, graduate assistant for Counselor Education. "Also the financial benefits enable me to receive my M.A."

One program in its first year here is the Specialist in Education (Ed.S.) degree, which is mid-way between a Master's and a doctorate. Twelve students are enrolled in this program. It is offered in the

Please turn to page 4



James Nix and Arthur White view portrait of ELLEN WHITE in the Loma Linda Library.

Research center to open

The Ellen G. White--Seventh-day Adventist Research Center will be officially opened Wednesday, Jan. 21. An open house is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the lower level of the Loma Linda Campus Library.

The Research Center will house selections from the Ellen G. White letter and manuscript files located at the General Conference. It will include some 20,000 to 30,000 pages of manuscripts by E.G. White, including copies of her sermons, diary materials, letters and journal articles. The facility will also have a biographical file indicating the whereabouts of Ellen White for every day of her life. The center will contain copies

of all the major denominational journals in microfilm.

These materials are being placed here for research purposes. This is the third in a series of research centers being established around the world by the General Conference. James R. Nix has been appointed by the General Conference as Curator of this center.

Arthur L. White will be present to meet visitors, to answer questions about the work of Ellen White and explain the materials available in the Research Center.

Robert H. Pierson and Arthur White are also to be on the La Sierra Campus. They will speak for chapel on Tuesday, Jan 20 on the subject Ellen G. White.

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 6

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

January 15, 1976

Project to expand physical education and health service facilities underway

By Judy Tolhurst

A new project is underway for the expansion of the physical education and health service facilities. However, if you were to run look at the designated spot just opposite the Pavilion in front of the locker area you would see no construction or digging yet, for the project is still in the delicate planning stage.

Nevertheless, things are falling into place and the alumni association of this campus will proudly announce the official opening of the campaign for fund raising for the new complex homecoming weekend, March 3-7.

The present facilities that are now in use, the auditorium and

locker area, were made possible by the funds that the alumni association was able to obtain. Although adequate as far as they go, the facilities that are now here were never meant to serve the rising needs of the whole physical education department.

Building condemned

Time was a very important factor when the Alumni Pavilion was built. The old gymnasium, College Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus which had served as the main auditorium for camp meetings through the years, was condemned as unsafe for assembly. Versitron offered to set up its production in the condemned build-

ing which left the physical education department, as well as assemblies, without any type of facility.

Other complications contributed to the difficulty of planning such a complex because the ten year plan for the development of La Sierra College, which was drafted around 1963 when Fabian A. Meier was president, didn't provide for a gymnasium. A location and design has to be chosen and the the most important issue discussed; the matter of finances.

Arts and sciences provide the backbone of Loma Linda University. Most of the money made available to the administration

Please turn to page 3

Personality

Barclay enjoys challenge of dorm

by Grace Peverini

What kind of a person becomes a dean? What qualities does this person possess?

One way to answer these questions is to find out what kind of personality a dean of women has. A prime subject for this investigation is Ms. Verna Barclay, assistant dean of women at South Hall.

Any number of women on campus may be questioned and if they have had any acquaintance with her they will generalize and say that Ms. Barclay is sweet.

Enjoys working with girls

To be sweet may mean different things to different individuals--so Barclay explains in her Jamaican accent, "I think they mean I really enjoy working with people and



Verna Barclay takes time to help desk worker with duties.

Photo by Lemasters

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JAN 15 '76

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

How's your security?

It would be interesting to know how many people are successful in keeping their New Year's after two weeks of the new year. It would be even more interesting to know how many people even bother trying any more.

No country or people is untouched by the growing wave of pessimism and disillusionment. Evidence of an epidemic security complex abounds everywhere. (Move over Linus).

The suicide rate is sky rocketing. The cherished institutions of the courts, the home and the church seem to be falling apart like Alka Seltzer in water. Crime, inflation, military escalation, labor strikes and general unrest continue to spiral. About the only thing going down is the number of people who express optimism.

In short, public confidence has been shaken to the very roots. In the two hundredth year of this great country, Americans are feeling a loss of faith. Is there any way of restoring confidence?

History shows that great countries and institutions fall when they become so rutted in tradition and bureaucracy that they fail to provide for free growth of the individual. More important, when nations and individuals refuse to follow the unchanging laws of God the final result is failure.

A sense of national security can only be realized as a collective function of individual citizens who feel secure. Real security comes from a deep inner peace which only God can give.

The Bible teaches that the world will pursue but never realize national security. That's no reason to be discouraged. For those who seek, answers are available to the scrambled puzzle of life.

Individuals will be able to stand strong and secure as did Martin Luther when they have the faith to say, as he did, "Here I stand. I can do no other. God help me. Amen."

J.S.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR	Jack Skidmore
Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
Layout	Steve Murphy
Advisor	Harold Fagal

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate the opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all of the students and faculty who so kindly remembered me before God's throne during my recent open-heart surgery. I had been having some heart discomfort off and on for almost two years, but it became more pronounced during first quarter's registration. My doctors put me in the Corona Hospital for five days for tests, and then set up an appointment for an Angiogram at Loma Linda Medical Center on December 11. Preliminary tests revealed no heart damage, but during the Angiogram on Friday, December 12 the problem was located--the two coronary arteries almost blocked.

The surgery was scheduled for Monday. However, as sometimes happens, the Angiogram caused serious problems, and emergency surgery was necessary, and was performed Sabbath morning.

The beautiful prayer offered in my behalf by Lee McIntyre over KLLU was heard by many. I went into the surgery room very calmly knowing that my life was in God's hands, and His will would be done. I was very grateful that Dr. Ellsworth Wareham, a former fellow Canadian, and in the estimation of many, the nation's best cardio-vascular surgeon, told me the evening before that, although only on call, he would be there to do the surgery. A vein from my left leg was taken out and grafted into the heart to replace the two coronary arteries.

After the surgery the phone calls from the students, assuring me of their prayers, was very heart warming. The nurses in the Intensive Care gave me the messages as they came in, first from a group of girls, and then from the men's

residence halls, church, faculty, friends. (One of our neighbors even had the priest say special prayers in the Catholic church for my recovery). I want everyone to know that I greatly appreciated their special interest and prayers.

My roommate, who is not an Adventist, made a comment that there must be some wonderful people at La Sierra to take such a personal interest in one of their number. I agree, and say thanks again for the prayers, phone calls, visits, cards, letters, etc. It would take me many days to answer each individually.

I am recuperating, to quote one of the physicians "much better than could be expected." I walked my first mile on January 8, and will be in the office for short periods every week. The Doctors say I should not plan to be back full time until two or three months from the surgery. In the meantime, Mr. Schoepflin and the other office staff will be able to take care of any problem that may arise.

May God grant His continued healing powers, and bless each one of you in a special way this new year of 1976. I will be back with you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Fisher
Associate Director
Student Aid and Finance

Dear Editor,

Few things are as sacred to college students as the accurate reporting of grades earned. In this area La Sierra desperately needs help.

Although such a catastrophe didn't happen to me, two of my friends received Fall Quarter grade reports with grades different than those reported by the teacher.

Please turn to page 3

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



The other side

Are you now, or have you ever been able to read?

by Kent Hansen

Can you read and understand the TV Guide? Could you read and comprehend the test you took to get your driver's license? Can you read a street map well enough to get to Tyler Mall? Well if you can't, breathe a sigh of relief, because you made it out of high school in time. Last week, the State Board of Education ruled that by 1980 all California high school seniors will have to be able to read on an eighth grade level, including all those items I just named. Tough, isn't it? Until 1980, a maximum of Dick and Jane will do.

In the fall of 1974, the Board of Regents of the University of California were told that over one-third of the entering freshman class could not correctly construct a simple English sentence. If the world's largest system of higher education has such a problem what about small, private Loma Linda University? Well, to tell you the sad truth, dear friends, 55 per cent of this year's freshman class had test scores which place them in remedial English courses below the 101 level, 65 per cent must take remedial math. These students are not morons. To some, English is a second language. Others, it is amazing but true, have just not been taught to read, write, and count.

The solution to this problem is a matter of debate. There are those who say that La Sierra's admission standards are too low. That argument is bosh, considering that the Adventist subculture demands a college education for its children. Although a relatively small denomination, the Adventist Church is presently operating ten four-year colleges in the United States. No, the problem is already there before the student arrives on our campus. It must lie with his previous education.

It is tragic that many of the students in remedial classes have had expensive, private education in

church schools. Adventists are justifiably proud that our schools offer a better way of life. Spirituality and Bible classes, however, don't cost that much more. Neither does teaching a good reading skill cost any more than teaching a mediocre one, except in dedication. We can blame TV, negligent parents, premature dating, uncommitted teachers, or any other tut-tut cliches, but the kids can't read regardless.

In grade school I stood by while my teachers argued over the comparative merits of teaching reading phonetically, or by word association. Fortunately, my mother forced me phonics and said, "sound out that word, son." In four years of academy I never had one spelling rest, or one lecture devoted to reading improvement. Fortunately again, home and a good English teacher who took a personal interest in me, brought me through again. My classmates didn't all have such advantages even though they were really entitled to them. That is a major reason, I think, why only a mere handful of us are now college graduates.

It would be an excellent investment for the future, if this university would make a greater effort to improve the quality of basic education being offered in our constituent grade schools and academies. Our School of Education is making a noble effort toward these ends, but they need the solid and specific support of the rest of the university. One of the irritating things about this matter is the way our ski, sex, and pre-med majors sneer at the elementary and secondary education majors. Yet these same gentlemen are not loathe to weep and gnash their teeth when they can't out-wrestle the verbal and general knowledge sections of their professional school entrance exams. Yet, we have to feel sorry for those folks. They deserve better than they've been getting.

Teacher helps write national exam

Reprinted from
LA SIERRA TODAY

At the request of the National League of Nursing, a La Sierra instructor in biology has been chosen to help construct a NLN test which will be given to nursing students throughout the country.

Carolann Rosario, who also holds two degrees from LLU, spent the week of Nov. 14 in New York City with a small group of other

professionals working on the NLN test in microbiology. She has taught at La Sierra since 1973.

Mrs. Rosario, who teaches microbiology and anatomy and physiology to 190 students each quarter, has a degree in biology and is also a registered nurse. She finished La Sierra's two-year nursing program in 1970.

"We're pleased that our teachers can contribute in this way,"

says Dr. Douglas Eddleman, associate chairman of the biology department. "This type of recognition indicates the high level of professional accomplishments of our faculty."

WANTED: A part-time (twice-a-week) Janitor to clean the offices of the Associated Students' officers. If interested contact: Dwight B. Mullen, Ext. 2229, Towers.

Historical biography

The trial of John Peter Zenger: In defense of a free press

This is the first in a series of personality sketches of Americans who have contributed to the rich heritage of this country.

The first American victory for freedom of the press came in 1735 with the acquittal of John Peter Zenger of a charge of "seditious libel." Peter Zenger, a German immigrant, printed the *New York Weekly Journal*, which was established in 1733, to oppose the corrupt administration of the colonial governor, William Cosby. The *Journal* served as the mouthpiece of the Popular Party, an organization specifically dedicated to Cosby's removal from office. As in most towns, New York previously had only one newspaper, the *Gazette*, which was controlled by Cosby and essentially spread government propaganda. Being the organ of an independent opposition party,

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

Both were shocked to discover they had not received the grades they had earned.

As long as society places such a great emphasis on grade point average, the least the registrar's office can do is to take special care with this important matter of grades, which will affect a student's life for many years to come.

With two of my friends finding errors in their grades, I wonder how many other students' grade reports contain mistakes? Such sloppy record keeping undermines one's confidence in the integrity of the university. An investigation is needed to determine the cause for such errors and to make recommendations regarding procedures to prevent future mistakes.

Jeffrey Smith, Freshman

Dear editor:

I am rather dismayed by the recent letters praising food service. I would like to point out that neither writer is required to pay over \$200 a quarter to eat there (regardless of how many meals they might miss) nor is he or she likely to have been subjected to the arrogant and overbearing attitude often displayed toward the student.

I honestly believe that most student complaints about food service are not really due to the quality of the food (although there could be some improvement) but because it sometimes seems as though food service is the real administrative power of this school. A case in point is that of the student whose permanent I.D. card has not yet been given to her by food service. Because she has only the temporary card, they will not validate it or permit her registration packet to be turned in. To complicate matters, she wants to switch to the 17-meal plan, and food service refuses to allow this without written permission from Student Finance.

If food service were really a service rather than something we are forced to put up with, I am sure that there would be far fewer complaints about it, or about living in the dormitories.

Sincerely,
Christina R. Anfenson

the *Journal* became the first American newspaper with a systematic editorial policy of political opposition.

The *Journal*, published every Monday, bore only the name of Zenger and contained articles by anonymous authors. The largest contributor and editor was probably James Alexander, a noted lawyer, scientist, and politician, and also a charter member of Benjamin Franklin's Philosophy Society. Relentlessly trying to show that the avaricious governor had violated the principles of governorship, the *Journal's* tone ranged from satire to vociferous denunciation. Cosby was called "Nero" and "idiot" and his hand-picked editor of the rival *Gazette* was depicted as a "large spaniel of about five feet five inches high."

Finally, on November 17, 1734, Cosby had Zenger arrested by ex-

Dear Editor,

I write this letter with a great amount of regret, not because I am afraid of this topic, but because I wish the situation would not need correcting. I am not one to "beat around the bush", so I will forget what little tact I have and continue.

This is my third year here at Loma Linda University, through these years I have been appalled at what is occurring on this campus. I have found that the residence hall deans that I have run across are more concerned with a student's "worship standing" than the student's personal struggle with life.

Secondly I have noticed that in the three years that I've attended worships I have never heard a dean give a worship talk on righteousness by faith, instead I hear about "the warm, soft things on the other side of campus." Can you blame them, how could you give a talk on righteousness by faith when the whole dorm is on a works system.

Thirdly in the deans point of view everyone is guilty until proven innocent. I have witnessed many students get tongue lashed and talked to as if they were the lowest form of life.

Fourthly I find a lack of true Christian commitment in these deans because of the above circumstances.

I'm sure many of you readers have labeled me as a radical, trying to tear apart the University. Well you are partially right. I do disagree with many of the rules that are here, yes I do want to rearrange this University, but to make it a better place, a light to the world, a light to our own church.

If you still label me as a radical communist nut, I guess you will have to label a wise little woman that too. Heed to her words in CT 25, 27-28, Ed. 289 (paragraph 3), 290 (paragraph 3).

I ask deans, teachers, administrators, and students to take my words and her words to heart and to REFORM OR RESIGN, that will be the best thing for the University, the church, the students, and most of all the second coming of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Thank You,
Lanny Hochhalter
Junior Music Major

clusive order for seditious libel and had bail set too high for him to afford. The *Journal* missed only one issue during the nine months that Zenger awaited trial in jail. He managed the paper from his cell with the aid of his able wife, Anna Catherine. While under interrogation, Zenger refused to divulge the names of the editor and contributors and in so doing, set the precedent of a journalist's right to protect sources with secrecy.

When Zenger finally came to trial on August 4, 1735, Cosby did all in his power to insure a verdict of guilty. Cosby had Zenger's lawyers disbarred, placed judges sympathetic to himself on the tribunal that tried the case, and attempted to stack the jury in his favor. The public was outraged that Zenger, a simple printer, was singled out as the object of Cosby's revenge. Zenger's supporters retaliated by acquiring the service of the distinguished Philadelphia lawyer, Andrew Hamilton. Under English law the jury was charged with just ascertaining if the alleged libelous matter was printed and the judges decided if such matter was indeed libelous. The question of the truthfulness of the libelous matter was not significant

for according to English law: "The greater the truth, the greater the libel."

People were appalled by such blatant and unprecedented attacks on a servant of the crown, so the *Journal* also presented political theories to philosophically justify a free and dissenting press for the articulation of grievances and demand of redress.

Aroused by the scathing attacks, Cosby committed the *Gazette* to an unsuccessful duel of words and tried twice to have the suspected contributors indicted. Cosby's hatchet-men so harassed Zenger that he took to wearing a sword in public. Without the support of other officials, Cosby ordered the public burning of the "scandalous, virulent, false, and seditious reflections" and offered rewards for the capture of the *Journal's* true authors.

Unexpectedly, Hamilton presented a unique defense: "For the words themselves must be libelous—that is false, scandalous, and seditious—or else we are not guilty." Before an overflowing courtroom Hamilton argued that a free press is a basic requisite of a healthy society which needs access to opposing sides of an is-



sue and a channel through which to voice dissent. While drawing a significant line between truth and falsity, Hamilton appealed to the jury to broaden its power and return its own verdict. With a verdict of "not guilty" in a courtroom resounding with joy, the jury inaugurated free press in America.

Address all questions and comments to:
RIGHTS - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

New facilities will benefit students

Continued from page 1

goes toward the improvement of academic needs. However, the Alumni Association feels concerned about the physical education on this campus and has taken a great responsibility in its own hands.

"We were very serious about getting the physical education facilities built as well as the auditorium," said Howell Williams, former president of the alumni association and committee member at the time the Alumni Pavilion was built. "We as alumni tend to regard student life and

activity as being a good part of college life as we look back.

Came up with money

"The board of trustees in charge of development offered to pay \$2 for every \$1 the alumni association could come up with toward the new pavilion as long as the total cost didn't exceed \$600 thousand. The board probably didn't expect us to ever come up with the \$200 thousand, but with very generous donations and hard work in soliciting we were able to produce it in contributions and pledges," Williams said.

William T. Napier, the pillar of the physical education department, was responsible for a great deal of the personal contacts to alumni members who donated.

"The money we obtained was collected in cash and by pledge arrangements," Napier said. "People gave willingly because they could relate to the students themselves by reflecting on the time during which they were here. Alumni realize that students need a place to go—that they need to have physical activity as well as mental.

Need bigger, better facilities

The facilities that are here now, the auditorium, pool, locker rooms and limited classroom space, were made possible as a result of this

Please turn to page 4

Senate passes representation bill for Sierra Vista residents

As a result of several bureaucratic hassles, this year's senate has gotten off to a late start; yet a nucleus of what to expect has already budded.

Unlike the slow electoral process which enfranchised them, this year's senators have taken a hare's pace in letting their views be known. Some of the senators have had previous legislative experience, but the majority of them are young and anxious to have their influence felt.

Outside observers would be quick to point out the factionalism that was a major part of the first two senate meetings. If the purpose of the factionalism is to be representative, then certainly they are doing their jobs.

The residents not currently being represented are the residents of the Sierra Vista Housing Complex. Because it was felt that the needs of the Sierra Vista residents are different than those who live in Angwin, it was felt by the senate that non-delayed action was necessary to create representation

for them. After the necessary discussion, a bill authored by Don Chairez was voted upon and approved. It will become part of the constitution as soon as a general assembly is called.

The senate has shown concern over the accomplishments of various officers of the cabinet. A good percentage of the senators feel that ASLLU money was spent unwisely this past quarter. Keeping up with the tradition of open government, a senate select committee has been set up to hold an inquest into the unauthorized use of AALLU funds.

The senate has voted approval upon half of the cabinet appointments. The other appointments should be approved after a report is made to the senate concerning the qualifications of these appointments, and legalities in their stipends are ironed out.

Groundwork was also laid for helping the senate run smoothly for the rest of the year. Chairpersons for the standing committees were approved.



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Play makes significant contribution to LLU drama

By Dr. Richard B. Lewis

A full-length drama based on the ordeal of Martin Luther to the time of the Diet of Worms was presented by the Society of Demonstrative Art (SoDA) at the Alumni Pavilion on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings. The play was written by Larry Richardson and acted by student members of the Society.

The dimensions, period, and subject matter of the drama immediately invoke a recall of such productions as *A Man for All Seasons*, *Ann of the Thousand Days*, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, *Mary Queen of Scots* and the Series on

Elizabeth I. The obvious, odious comparisons remind the well-read observer of Dr. Johnson's famous retort to Oliver Goldsmith's eulogy of the dancing bear, which ran something like this: "Sir, we admire the dancing bear not because

Play review

he dances well, but because he dances at all." This is not to denigrate the weekend production, which was well staged and free from the sometimes anticipated amateur foul-ups. It is to ask the

question, "How does one judge a serious play, dealing with important historic issues and characters, when it is written by a young student, and enacted by students with scant training, limited observation of similar productions, and no direction toward professionalism in acting careers?" To that question one may answer, "The play was entertaining and it gave the actors valuable experience in working before an audience, in developing confidence and stage presence."

On the positive side it must be said that if the prompter was used, he was not noticed; that Larry

Richardson again exhibited talent in acting as well as a fine attempt at writing serious drama; that most of the actors did well, not only in remembering their lines but in delivering them with freedom and some elan.

In a time when literary English is given slight attention in college, when college texts in Shakespeare often present translations into colloquial English, sometimes in parallel columns with the original, when the Authorized Version of the Bible is distinctly passe, one can hardly expect a young author to capture the verbal formality of the early sixteenth century. Probably he had no wish to do so. But he wrote perceptively and skillfully managed the progressive maturing of Martin, though he failed to catch fully the agony of Martin's ordeal. Comic relief was well displayed in the character of Gregory, perhaps it was inadvertant that it invaded the character of Martin. On this crux it should be pointed out, with one eye on *Hamlet*, that the serious conclusion, following the comic passage, should not be long. The audience at *Boar* exhibited a bit of envy through the concluding scenes.

Admirable was the envelope structure which presented initial and final action at the Diet in 1520 with intervening action running from 1510 to 1517. The transition

to 1510 might well have depended more on speech and less on the mechanical device.

Students who appear in successive productions can be expected to improve, to find other methods of emphasis than yelling, to make their physical movements always varied and appropriate, to enunciate so clearly that communication is always complete. They do so improve, witness the performance of Scott Jorgensen.

A further suggestion for improvement relates to distinguishing err from ere by making the first rhyme with were, the second with wear; to make *summa* echo "room a;" to say "PRIME-a-see;" and other pronunciation reforms.

There was a time when speech teachers were urged to train all their students to use the so-called "Standard English" or stage diction. That time has passed except for show people. It is therefore probably wise to encourage students to use plain Midwest American in productions like *Boar*. In any case, have all actors use the same diction.

In conclusion, a delightful evening was provided for several hundred attendants at the Pavilion, a team of students received valuable training and all learned significantly about drama and about Martin Luther. The objectives of the Society were reached.

Barclay a patient dean

Continued from page 1

being in touch with them." The women she supervises notice that interest which she takes in them.

"She made homemade ice cream for all of us in the dorm last year," recalls Sophomore Cathy Smith. "She spent all day making it. We had it for Halloween, a week before test week and at the end of the year."

"We had a mouse in our room, and Barclay came and put the trap in the closet," said Diana Hessel, a freshman residing in South Hall. "Then when the mouse got caught in the trap, we were scared to death but Barclay came laughing and joking like a teenager and she took it out."

Barclay has a deeper concern for the welfare of the girls in her dorm. "I like to see girls mature. That is why I like being dean in a freshman dormitory," Barclay explains. "The girls come fresh out of high school and it's a challenge to help them make their decisions. I look forward to each new freshman class."

Cares so much

"She cares so much about you, once she knows you, that she starts getting nosy," states Martha Dur-

ham, another resident of South Hall. Indeed her role may be paralleled with that of the busy head of a big family. "I feel like a mother to the girls," Barclay agrees. "I have no time to be lonely here."

As a dean, Barclay is in the position that enforces the many rules and regulations that are a definite part of dorm life at LLU/LSC.

"I wish there were no rules, that things would run smoothly with no problems, but the truth is we need guidelines here to help things. Rules are an important part of life. We even need them at home." Yet Barclay manages to have so much understanding that other girls complain to their deans citing examples of Barclay's actions.

Put myself in their place

How does she handle the resentment that some girls invariably have towards the rules? "I was a student too, and I resented some rules. I try to put myself in the students' place. So I try to counsel with them and explain how it should be and why the rules are needed. These rules are not for ever, only as long as they are students at LLU."

Pressure and responsibility are intertwined in any job and Barclay has her fair share of these. Calmness and a dependance on God are the factors that Barclay finds most effective in doing her job. The moments of crisis are those in which Barclay displays her method of handling life. "I like to take time and think things through, weigh the alternatives, and pray about my decisions. I don't have many situations in which I can not take time to think about it, unless it's an emergency where I have to take a girl to the hospital. Every morning I present matters before God."

Try to get away

Despite the fact that being a dean is a time-consuming and absorbing job, it does not constitute all of Ms. Barclay's life. "I have to get away. If the girls know I am here, they will always call me. I have every other weekend off and I do not stay here. I go visit friends, and do things and go places with them."

Of course there is a lot of time between those weekends off-duty. Fortunately, when things get rough, Barclay does not take her tensions out of the women in South.

"Ms. Barclay lost her temper only once while I lived in her dorm," Margie Fakehany, junior nursing major remembers. "She must have been very tired then." What does she do to unwind? She gets in her car, turns on the radio, and drives to Tyler Mall.

"I will try on dresses and window-shop. Then I drive back to school and I am relaxed." Bike riding or walking serve a double purpose for her, "They let me relax and provide a form of exercise."

Likes soft music

Any other interests? "I like music. Something I don't do much anymore--because of the interruptions--is to turn on some soft music (not necessarily classical, just soft) and read. You can say that music relaxes me."

Being a dean is not the only thing Ms. Barclay has done nor the only thing she would like to be, but she is satisfied at the moment. "Of the three things I have done: teaching business education, doing secretarial work, and being a dean, I like best what I'm doing now because I like working with people. In other jobs you have free evenings, but it is too confining. But if I was starting school again with the experiences I have had, I would go into medical work--possibly nursing."



WHAT? DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

WHO? FACULTY VS. STUDENTS

WHERE? ALUMNI PAVILION

WHEN? SATURDAY, JAN. 17

WHY? BECAUSE IT'S FUN!

PRICE? ONLY 50¢

*Live Donkeys
Indoors!*

Fund raising under way

Continued from page 3

campaign in 1970, but that's all there is. As one can easily see, the offices of the department are out in a trailer and the rooms available for instruction have to be used for class and labs both.

For these reasons the alumni association has decided to move ahead with plans for the new complex that will fill these needs plus provide for bigger and better facilities for health service. The present health service which is beside Palmer Hall is too small and limited to provide service to a large volume of people at one time.

Coach Napier is in his last year on the faculty here. Actually, this year is an extension of his contract with this university. This provision was made for the purpose of collecting funds for the new project. Most of this winter quarter Napier will be out visiting alumni members securing support for the new complex.

Student enthusiasm

"In this coming campaign," Napier said, "I hope the faculty and staff and especially the students can work toward a goal again be-

Education

Continued from page 1

areas of Counselor Education, Educational Administration and Educational Supervision.

There are over 400 students enrolled in various stages of credential and/or degree programs; however, some of these may not be enrolled this quarter. (Their classes may be "in progress" such as student teaching, they may be working on master's projects, etc.) Many of these are also taking classes in the College of Arts and Sciences and are included in their totals besides the School of Education totals.

cause this is an outstanding factor in securing outside funds."

The chairman of the building committee for the proposed complex, Walter S. Hamerslough, is also the head of the physical education department.

"Provided that the money keeps coming in, we will be able to begin construction within two years," Hamerslough said. "The new complex will fill our needs for the department plus it will provide health service with more modern facilities and a better atmosphere for long periods of recuperation."

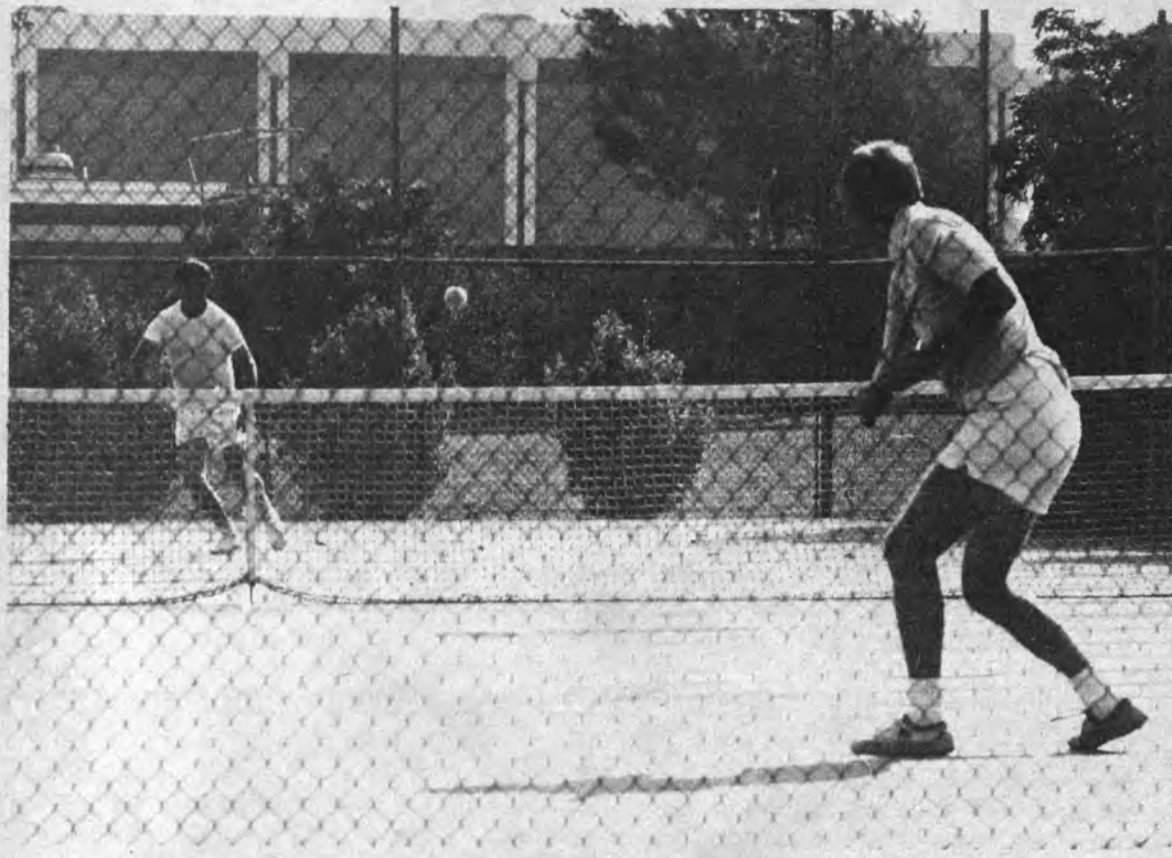
"In addition to the staff offices, classrooms and lab areas in the physical education building, we are planning to have an auditorium measuring 50 x 70 feet along with a kitchen and serving area. This will provide a place to have receptions following programs, socials gatherings, and parties for various school organizations."

The new health service facility will have offices for a receptionist, head nurse and doctor as well as six out patient rooms and two rooms for extended illnesses. The tentative plans also call for an apartment that a graduate student or nurse could live in to be available to stay with patients who might need special attention.

"The whole idea is to provide better facilities for the students," Hamerslough said. "There are a lot of things we would like to see go up right away such as a scuba building and an equestrian center. For right now, however, the facilities we want to start on will take a lot of money as it is."

Without a doubt, the need for expansion in this area is great, but La Sierra will never die of the lack of facilities of any kind unless the enthusiasm for the school also dies. But we're not going to let that happen!

Frederic Hoyt: Human being, historian extraordinaire



Frederick Hoyt can often be found volleying. He is among the top players in both singles and doubles competition at La Sierra. Here he returns a Eugene Nash service.

by Judy Tolhurst

Ever known an instructor of history to pass around a class roster and state emphatically, "It's more important to know the names of your classmates than to know the Constitution of the United States"?

Frederick Hoyt, chairman of the history department, is not only a knowledgeable historian and tough teacher, but also a concerned human for the knowledge, well-being, and good humor of people.

"When I began college here back in the middle ages" he comments, "This school was called Southern California Junior College. I began with a double major in physics and communications."

Wised Up

The obvious question is how Dr. Hoyt ended up as an historian.

"I wised up," he replies with that notorious grin on his face. "I worked as an amateur radio operator in a military communications station on Okinawa during World War II, and by the time I came back, I decided I liked people better than machines."

"When I returned, SCJC had become La Sierra College, and I enrolled with a double major in religion and history."

"Dr. Hoyt was a good history student," recalls Wilfred Airey, his former teacher and present colleague in the history department. "It was apparent that he wanted to learn. He would read four, sometimes five times the amount of required outside reading material."

"I feel that the study of mankind, the ideas that construct our heritage--these affect the person you are." Hoyt explains "People are the most precious things in God's creation. If we can understand their ideas, their motives, we will naturally become better persons ourselves."

Students in Hoyt's classes are made aware of this objective through his lectures and assignments, but perhaps more noticeable is the fact that he is often quite a character.

"I like his sense of humor," says first-year student, Dina Chairez, "but that doesn't mean that I don't think he's a hard teacher."

"Dr. Hoyt?" says a long-time student, "He's sly and almost what I'd call devious. You know that he doesn't really mean everything

Please turn to page 6

Hannum authors book

Reprinted from Jan. 15 University OBSERVER.

By Jim Ponder

Harold B. Hannum, former chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences department of music, has received the first copy of his new book, *Christian Search for Beauty*.

"The book says a lot of things I've been wanting to say for a number of years," he muses. "In fact, it is really a lifetime effort."

God Created the arts

Mr. Hannum believes that being a Christian in no way disqualifies an individual from appreciating the fine arts. He regrets the tendency to equate holiness with drabness and maintains that the Creator gave man the ability to create great music, art and literature and the capacity to enjoy them.

"There is nothing in the experience of a Christian which makes it inconsistent for him to enjoy and be enriched by the arts," he states in the introduction to his

new book. "Too many deny themselves the legitimate pleasures which the arts afford. If we can open our eyes to see, and sharpen our ears to hear, we will become more aware of the values in the arts waiting to enrich our lives."

The semi-retired professor is obviously qualified to speak to the issue—he has spent the last 55 years teaching music in denominational colleges and universities. During the past 31 years, he has taught on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, and during that time has researched the delicate relationship between the arts and religion. After all those years of study, he concludes that the church just hasn't begun to realize the potential of the arts.

Church has been good . . .

But does he feel the church has treated him unfairly?

"No," he says, while observing that some artists and musicians have felt that way. "The church has

Please turn to page 4

Address to hold news briefing

A 100-plus page monograph on suicide in Riverside County written by Vern Andress, assistant professor of psychology at Loma Linda University and coordinator of the criminal justice program on the La Sierra campus, will be released Thursday, Jan. 22. Since a number of newsmen have expressed interest in this study, Mr. Andress will hold a briefing about his monograph on that day (Thursday, Jan. 22) in the behavioral science building on the La Sierra campus (corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista) in Room 118 at 10:30 a.m.

William Dykes of the Riverside Coroner's office has accepted Mr.

Andress' invitation to participate in the briefing.

Mr. Andress has studied all suicides in Riverside County since 1960. This monograph deals with the time period of 1965-69. The deaths have been catalogued according to 68 variables. These include: age, race, marital status, location, method, existence of suicide note, month, day, hour, and probable motivation.

Copies of the monograph (which includes a summary of the findings) will be available at the briefing.

If you have any questions, contact our office, (714) 785-2022.

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 7

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

January 21, 1976

Loud on Volume

Soul Church appeal increasing

By Narcisa Skeete

The buzz of students voices and the music of an electric piano could be heard coming from Mier Chapel, Sabbath, Jan. 10. The room was full at 2:00 when the program was scheduled to begin and people kept coming. The attraction was a Black Students Association sponsored religious service called Soul Church. Soul Church is held monthly by and for students at La Sierra.

Since the programs are organized and attended mainly by black students, the service takes on the atmosphere of a Black Seventh-day Adventist church. It is influenced by the traditional southern style Baptist meetings.

Song service at Soul Church is unlike song service at any other meeting around campus. The most readily noticed difference is volume, much louder volume. A piano, an organ, an electric piano and

a bass guitar accompany the congregation.

Except for a guest speaker and an occasional poem, the entire program is music. Quartets, trios, duets, solos and instrumentals have filled in where there was once one or two regular singing groups. Though the gospel is predominant, other styles of music are heard at Soul Church. The Country-Western sound has been heard, African hymns and a type of contemporary gospel with hints of jazz chords. Spirituals are popular and modified hymns have also been presented at one time or another.

Soul Church was born in Angwin Hall chapel back in 1968. About five or six students used to tell each other what Christ had done for them during the week, between the songs they sang. Old traditional gospels or songs written by students were sung from the heart or the "soul." This is where the name Soul Church originated.

The group of students grew a little bit almost every Sabbath until they were stopped meeting in Angwin chapel because they made "too much noise." Meier chapel, Mathison chapel or Hole Memorial Auditorium became the meeting place on Sabbath afternoons when rotating became a necessity.

A good thing should be shared, so, in 1972, the closely knit group of friends, and their loosely structured Soul Church became an of-

Please turn to page 3



Meier Chapel fills to overflowing during Soul Church. Many who attend come from places outside the Riverside area.

Students indicate support of *CRITERION*

by James Ponder

In a recent survey to determine how dorm students feel about the *Criterion*, seventy-four per cent of the respondents indicated they like the paper.

The study, conducted to fulfill a requirement for a public opinion class, came as a response to a letter to the *Criterion* editor asking that student and faculty attitudes towards the campus journal be polled.

Unfortunately, due to inadequate time and manpower, the study was

confined to students living in Angwin, Calkins, Gladwyn and South Halls as well as Sierra Towers. Village students, faculty members and residents of Raley House, Sierra Vista apartments and the married students housing facilities were not contacted.

Nevertheless, the one hundred respondents represent slightly under five per cent of the total student enrollment for last quarter. Names were randomly selected from the dean's roster in each dorm by choosing every tenth name

until the needed twenty had been selected. In the case of a student who couldn't be contacted at the time of the survey, another student was selected on the basis of availability: whoever happened to be present, regardless of other factors so long as that individual was a bona fide resident of that particular dorm and had not previously responded to the questionnaire, was asked to participate.

The questionnaire itself was designed for simplicity of result tabulation (this isn't Dr. Gallup, you know). It consisted of two questions with a total of five possible answers although many other answers were written in by respondents.

The following is a sample questionnaire and some of the replies students wrote in:

Please circle the correct response.

1. Do you like the *Criterion*?
Yes No Not Sure
(Sometimes, or, I like parts of it)
2. Generally speaking, do you agree with the position of the *Criterion* on major issues?
Always/Usually Seldom/ Never (Are there major issues?)

But if the questionnaire did not provide adequate space for every student to express his full attitudes about the paper, it was not

intended to. The letters to the editor column is the ideal place for that. The format of this survey made it impossible to accommodate all the gripes, suggestions, criticisms, praises and adulations that students have regarding the *Criterion*. However, it did achieve its objectives: to gauge whether or not the journal closely reflects the viewpoints and opinions of those it seeks to represent; and to probe student attitude toward the paper.

It also provides a glance at the faces of *Criterion* readers. Are they smiling, frowning, laughing, gasping or sticking out their tongues? Here are the findings, welcome to your own conclusions:

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the prompt response by the registrar's office to my letter last week regarding errors in grade reporting. It now appears that the registrar's bookkeeping is reasonably accurate. Therefore, the responsibility for the mistakes lies with the instructors involved.

I wish to thank the registrar's office, especially Dr. Donald Lee, for getting to the bottom of this problem but would like to urge all faculty members to be more careful when recording final grades for students at La Sierra.

Jeffrey Smith, Freshman

office in at least two ways. First it will help me pinpoint sources of human error in the office and try to prevent this from happening again.

Secondly, in the age of computers, weird things can happen to the data supplied to a computer. Such was clearly a source of some of our problems last school year. Hopefully these bugs have been removed.

However, to remove any remaining bugs it is necessary to know specific cases in fair detail to follow them through the computer.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Lee, Registrar

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the second letter that Jeff Smith has submitted to the Editor of *The Criterion*. I certainly am only too painfully aware of the fact that my office is not free of making mistakes even though we happened to be so in the case involving the grades of the two students referred to by Jeff.

In checking out an additional case Jeff brought to my attention we made an error, giving a student a grade of A when an A- was the proper grade. (The "-" looked somewhat like an extension of the cross of the A and possibly was the source of the error.) Such errors are not usually brought to the attention of my office. Even in this case, the student apparently suspected that there was an error in another course where she was given a grade of A- which was what the teacher turned in.

Where any student feels that an error has been made, I would like to suggest that he first ascertain that the teacher indeed did turn in another grade. When this has been done, please call any remaining cause for concern to the girls in my office.

If you still feel you have not been treated fairly, feel perfectly free to call me personally. I am usually in the La Sierra office mornings and even when not am never very far from a phone. If you feel the need to call me at home, my home phone number is 688-1055.

Such a procedure will help me in supervising the work of my

Dear Editor:

First I would like to say thank you to Christina Anfenson for expressing how a lot of the students feel, and not how the faculty and food service employees think we should feel.

Next, what can we as students do to change the way we are being served by food service? Are we powerless to do anything? Or do we have to put up with it for so long that we just think we can't do anything. If food service really is a service, who are they serving? What steps can be taken to change the way in which we are treated as students (who are paying good money for this service?)

I'm afraid I don't know the answers to these questions, but I sure would like some answers as would alot of other students who I've talk to would. Instead of food service telling us that we're wroth in how we think, let them prove they are really a service by letting the students help serve themselves. By this I mean that we should have the answers to the above questions and be able to help food service be more of a service to the students.

Food service, we love you; but let us help you, so there'll be no room for complaints about your service.*

I encourage any to reply with helpful suggestions or answers to these questions.

Sincerely,

Roger Lemasters
Junior Religion Major

*Please keep trying, there's always room for improvement.

1. Do you like the *CRITERION*?

	Angwin	Calkins	Gladwyn	Sierra Towers	South Hall	Totals
Yes	65%	65%	70%	80%	90%	74%
No	5%	20%	10%	5%	0%	8%
Not Sure	20%	15%	15%	15%	5%	14%
Other	10%	0%	5%	0%	5%	4%

2. Generally speaking, do you agree with the position of the *CRITERION* on major issues?

	Angwin	Calkins	Gladwyn	Sierra Towers	South Hall	Totals
Always/Usually	85%	75%	80%	85%	85%	82%
Seldom/Never	10%	10%	15%	15%	10%	12%
Other	5%	15%	5%	0%	5%	6%

"People in Conflict" theme for Film Society

The Film Society this quarter is using the theme "People in Conflict." As the title suggests, the films will revolve around the conflicts most people must face.

The films, with the exception of the last one, deal with character studies and in this way each one develops one of the four themes:

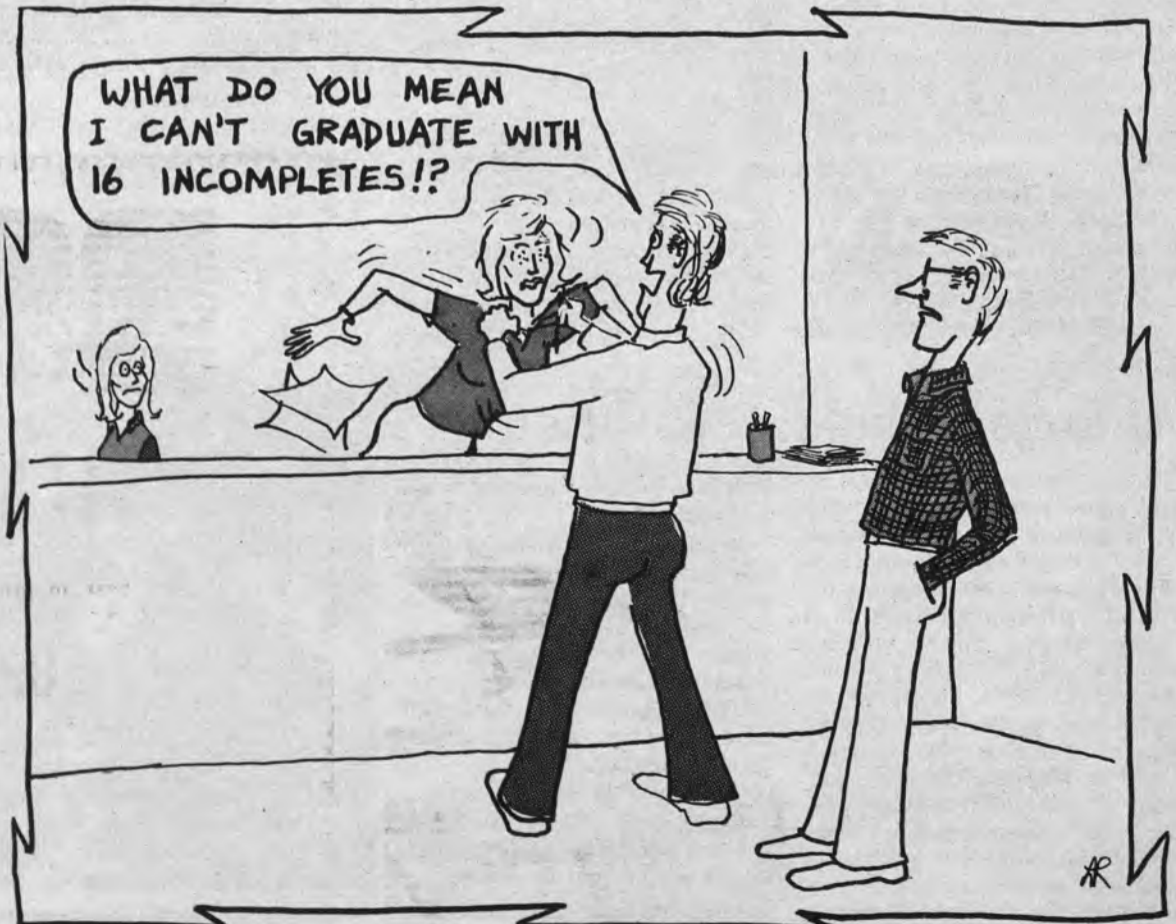
people in conflict with the Devil, *Dr. Faustus*; people in conflict with society, *The Diary of Anne Frank*; people in conflict with themselves, *David and Lisa*; and finally, people in conflict with nature, *The Hellstrom Chronicle*.

The Film Society tickets are still just a dollar for the quarter,

which lets you in for all four films.

The first film, *Dr. Faustus*, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown Tuesday evening, January 27. The time and place will be announced in the *Info*. Continue to watch the *Info* for dates, times and places of the remaining films.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



THE CRITERION

EDITOR Jack Skidmore
Associate editor Larry Becker
Business manager Robert Savage
News editor James Ponder
Layout Steve Murphy
Advisor Harold Fagal

Thomas Paine: Champion of democracy

This is the second in a series of personality sketches of Americans who have contributed to the rich heritage of this country.

Thomas Paine, among the greatest of America's forgotten heroes, is generally neglected precisely because of his heroism. During his own day, Paine was honored by rebels, but whenever the rebels

gained power, they ostracized him for remaining faithful to the original principles of the rebel cause. Paine's greatest courage, along with the single-mindedness of his pursuit of the public good, invariably placed him in opposition to most of the important and powerful figures of his time, not only in America, but also in England and France. He did not shrink from

this opposition, and it is for this reason that Paine is so little known today. His powerful enemies jailed him, slurred his name, and kept him in a position of such obscurity that, though during the American Revolution he was probably the most widely read author in America, when he died in 1809, he was completely impoverished, and either persecuted or ignored.

And on his heart engrave - in gratitude.

While Washington and Pennsylvania's Governor Morris took pains to avoid saving Paine's life, Pitt of England and Robespierre of France actively sought his death. Since Paine opposed Pitt's finance, it is only natural that Pitt persecuted him on grounds of subversion. The Jacobins hated him because, though he was an ardent democrat, Paine opposed the murder of Louis XVI and the reign of terror. Pious Christians the world over abhorred Paine's religious inorthodoxy, which was expressed to the great indignation of the Church, in that very mild and innocuous work, *The Age of Reason*.



Paine's style, on the other hand, was simple, direct, and, above all, powerful. In America, he brought the spirit of democracy to the people themselves, and in so doing, though he was a thorn in the sides of aristocratic Federalists like Washington and Hamilton, he paved the way for Jefferson, Jackson, and the other great champions of democracy in America.

--prepared by Jeff McMahan

Address all questions and comments to:

RIGHTS - Charles Morgan
P. O. Box 93201
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Soul Church

Continued from page 1

ficial campus religious service through the Afro Club, the fore-runner of the BSA. Since 1972 Soul Church has grown rapidly and changed a little in format. The first spiritual fervor that held the meetings together has cooled down but the same spirit of impromptu contribution can still be found on campus.

Soul Church is an informal worship service where students can "make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Hand-clapping and amsens and other verbal responses are at home here. If a member of the congregation is moved to give a testimony or sing a song, he can feel free to get up and do it.

Soul Church is not exclusive. It is a BSA function. All club activities are school activities as well.

Soul Church is a highly effective, positive public relations medium to the community, a fact that frequent over-crowding gives evidence to.

Soul Church is not a show or an exhibition; it is a time and place for fellowship.

Raul Pardave said, "I like the friendliness about Soul Church. I don't feel isolated. Everyone is participating."

Eugene Li said, "Last year I thought Soul Church was loud and

rowdy so I never went. This year I've gone and loved it."

Siriwan Alexander said she thought it was great to have a meeting like Soul Church where this type of music and spiritual feeling are shared.

Scott Jorgensen is a monitor at Towers and has worked during Soul Church. "I've never been to a meeting but while I'm working I like to listen to the music. Afterwards when everyone comes into the lobby I can't hear a thing over the telephone. I have to stick my head under the desk to hear."

Sandy Lenart said, "I've never been to Soul Church. I don't go to regular church, why go to Soul Church?"

Ruth Steele said, "I like the type of music I hear at Soul Church. I plan to go again the next time they have it."

Sheryl B. Watson said, "I wish we could go back to the real spirit of Soul Church--more sharing and testimonies."

Rob Peterson said, "I attended Soul Church for the first time just before vacation. If I knew more of the songs I would enjoy the singing before the program more. I wish Soul Church could be counted for worship so I wouldn't have to get up and walk down to the church and listen to some readings."

Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," which is about the only thing for which he is remembered by most people today, served as a major catalyst in mobilizing the American struggle for independence. His importance in this respect was so great that even Washington could not ignore this consideration. Washington therefore befriended him when it was expedient, but later betrayed him - most notably by allowing him to languish in a French prison so that he could not enlighten the French as to Washington's reactionary and anti-democratic domestic policies. Paine later sent the following lines to Washington's sculptor:

Take from the mine the coldest, hardest stone,
It needs no fashion: it is Washington.
But if you chisel, let the stroke be rude,

Four-year irrigation program funded by 'SAWS'

Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) has completed an agreement with the Republic of Chad to conduct a four-year program of agricultural training in the central African nation.

Howard D. Burbank, SAWS executive director, said in Washington that the organization will provide \$207,500 to develop irrigation procedures in the drought-stricken Sahel region of Chad. The U.S. Agency for International Development will also provide \$292,500 for the program, for a total investment of \$500,000.

Three American workers, including agronomist Jack King, Ph.D., will supervise the training of 150 French-speaking Chad farmers near the town of Ndjamena. Using implements appropriate to their lifestyle, including ox-driven water pumps and plows, the farmers will divert water from the Chari River to dry but fertile land less than 100 miles from the most severe desert of the Sahel.

The program is set to begin in mid-1976 on 300 acres of government-owned land. When fully developed, the land will yield

sorghum, rice and corn during the rainy season, as well as wheat, and vegetables during the lengthy dry period. After four years, SAWS and the Chad government will turn the program over to the farmer's cooperative.

"The Chad program represents a new area of self-help service for SAWS," said Burbank. "Since its founding in 1956, SAWS has been a disaster and famine relief agency, responding to victims in times of crisis. This effort is a much longer-range attempt to feed the hungry in Sahelian Africa."



Byron Johnson plays the electric piano for Soul Church.

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When the snow falls so do other priorities

By Larry Becker

All summer long students work hard to sharpen their backhands, polish their putting and get their sailboats shipshape.

But come September, something strange happens. There arises an enthusiastic, strange bunch of people talking about snow.

SNOW?

Maybe that is rushing things, but there are many things to occupy the dedicated ski bum's time.

But once that snow really does fall, rest assured that the ski bum will be ready, willing and able. It's hard not to get excited when one looks at the San Bernardino mountains around La Sierra and sees them covered with a dusting of

snow.

Here at La Sierra, there is a growing fraternity of ski bums.

It seems that every year there are more people who arrange their winter quarter so they have no classes on Wednesday, and take off for the nearest hill every week.

These ski bums have been known to destroy their ski bottoms on

rocks showing through the snow cover left by a pre-Thanksgiving snow flurry. That's dedication!

But where do the ski bums go around La Sierra?

Admittedly Aspen and Snowbird are a little too far to go on a Wednesday. There are, however, a number of fine ski slopes within a 90 minute drive of our fair campus.

Two of them, Snow Summit and Snow Valley, include snowmaking equipment on their hills. When the weather is not being cooperative, these two areas at least offer some of the needed white, fluffy stuff.

Learning to ski can be one of the most traumatic or one of the easiest things a person will do this winter.

Once again, La Sierra will offer a basic skiing course out of the P.E. department during winter quarter. Students practice on an artificial slope until they are ready to attack the real thing. Many students who have taken this class swear they

would never learn to ski any other way.

But what would possess a usually normal person to go stand in lift lines for 45 minutes in freezing weather just for the privilege of possibly breaking a very important bone in their body?

While most skiers gave the reasons of exercise, excitement and the prospects of meeting dynamite members of the opposite sex, one introspective skier had this to say:

"I see skiing as a form of self expression," says Horace Barker. "When I hit the bottom of the hill, and look back and see my tracks, I know I've really made my mark."

With winter upon us, the self expression is about to begin. Ski bums all over La Sierra are foaming at the mouth and can hardly be restrained from just chucking their classes. The ski bums just love to bust powder and boogie in the bumps. Try it. You'll like it.

Intramural activity calendar

La Sierra campus 1975-76

WINTER QUARTER	ACTIVITY	PLAY BEGINS
Dec. 10	Men's Basketball	Jan. 7
Jan. 8	Co-ed Field Hockey	Jan. 20
Feb. 5	Powderpuff Flagball	Feb. 16
Feb. 5	Women's Singles Tennis Tourney	Feb. 8
	Men's Basketball Bonanza	
Feb. 23	Co-ed Volleyball	Mar. 1
	Men's Golf Team Matches	

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Former music chairman authors new book

Continued from page 1

been very good to me. Back when I joined the church, everyone thought you should either study for the ministry or go into some medical line. So I went off to Washington Missionary College to prepare for the ministry."

While there, however, he met James W. Osborne, then head of the music department. Although neither of the two men suspected it then, Mr. Osborne was to play an essential role in Mr. Hannum's future.

"After many long conversations with him," Mr. Hannum recalls, "I finally decided to devote myself to music."

In 1941 the denomination published the current Church Hymnal, the idea and much of the elbow grease for which came from Mr. Hannum, who served that publication in the capacity of music editor.

New song book needed

Today—without casting reproach on the quality of the product he co-produced 34 years ago—Mr. Hannum underscores the need for a new denominational songbook.

"Most denominations print a new hymnal about every 25 years," he notes, "but we're so conservative in that respect."

Perhaps his newest book will do something to stir up a little more interest in appreciation of the arts in general in the same fashion as his earlier book, *Music and Worship*, did in 1969.

What next?

What does he plan to do next? Maybe sometime he'll find an opportunity to travel a little more (during all his years of denominational service he never took off more than a summer from his heavy teaching schedule) or maybe he'll pursue one of his hobbies—building harpsichords and clavichords.

Or maybe he'll make more contributions to the library. Jon Hardt of the La Sierra campus library says that Mr. Hannum's contributions have been many and appreciated. He has donated to the library 640 items, mostly musical scores and texts, worth nearly \$1,000.

Watching him handle a copy of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" which he purchased before World War II for a scant 75 cents, one is struck with the genius of Mr. Hannum and his concerns. He found a need in the church he has served so long and well, and he set about to fill it.

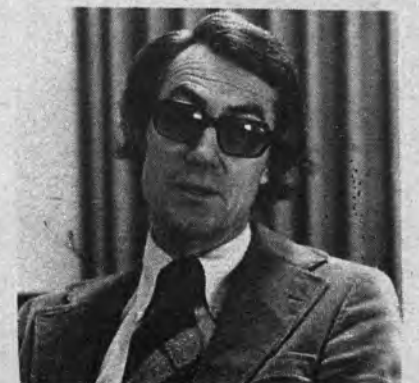
Dr. Hodgen named as lecturer

Dr. Maurice Hodgen has been selected by the University Lecture Series Committee as this year's distinguished faculty lecturer.

According to Norman Woods, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the selection was based on Hodgen's thorough research, keen insight and delightful sense of humor.

Hodgen, professor of educational foundations in the School of Education, has not finalized his topic, but noted that it will concern some aspect of the history of Adventist education.

The lecture will follow the tra-



ditional faculty buffet on March 14. The event is open only to faculty members.

Basketball intramurals jump to good start

By Leigh Barker

The intramural basketball games for the 1975-76 school year at LLU-LSC officially began Jan. 13. And not without a flurry.

Thursday, in the Sportsman (A) League, James Killebrew's Bucks simply outboarded the Warriors who were at a loss without their tall man Joel Haldeman. Joel is benched with a leg that's giving him less than 100 percent. If Joel gets his leg together, the Warriors, with quick guards and mobile forwards, should be a threat. But the Bucks, with their height and strength, look like they might be the "Chairmen of the Boards" in this league.

The same night Mike Matthew's Jazz played the Academy I team

and bombed them to death from the outside. While the Academy was trying to work for the best shot, the Jazz would just dribble down, set up and fire away. And for some reason, they just could not miss.

The Nets, under Dexter Malone, beat Barry Bradley's Suns. The Sun didn't have a chance to rise which is surprising since their roster reads almost like an all-star team from past La Sierra Academy basketball varsities. They've got good ball handlers, deadly fire power, and seven possible starters instead of five. Unfortunately, their height inside can be muscled and that is just the way the Nets will play you if they have to.

In the A League, the name of the game will be, "Whoever Gets the

Rebounds Will Win."

The name of the game in the Collegiate (B) League so far has been excitement.

Vincent "Easy Eddie" Cherry's Trojans have been keeping the fans on the edges of their seats. "Easy" has a light team that likes to run and fastbreak you to death. In their first game they squeaked by Star Corum's muscular Bruins, in the last few seconds with a one-point margin. Their second game was worse. The Trojans started to blow the Sun Devils out. But the S.D.'s came back and put the game into overtime. The Trojans, down by one point, got the ball with 15 seconds left after a technical foul. Eluid Perez missed the free throw, but when the Trojans brought the ball in from the side he put in a

15-ft. jumper just before the buzzer to redeem himself and his team.

Another cliff hanger came when The Green Machine met the winless Hoosiers. The Hoosiers had the Machine 20-10 with five minutes left in a very low-scoring game. Suddenly, the Green ones got hot, started running and outscored the Hoosiers 15-2 to finally win it, 25-22.

The Huskies, in their second game, made up in speedy fast breaks for what they lacked in muscle against the heavy Bruins who could make a good flagball team. Hopelessly down by 10, the Huskies started to fastbreak and tied the game. They went on in overtime to slip by the Bruins by a one point margin.

In the Frosh League only two games have been played. The Spartans downed the Academy II team and the Bulldogs clipped the Cardinals. So far it is too early to make any predictions, but if these games are as stirring as the contests in the other two leagues have been, then they will be well worth watching.

Standings supplied by Coach Schneider

Sportsman (A) League		
	W	L
Bucks	1	0
Jazz	1	0
Nets	1	0
Academy I	0	1
Suns	0	1
Warriors	0	1

Collegiate (B) League		
	W	L
Huskies	2	0
Trojans	2	0
Faculty	1	1
Green Machine	1	1
Sun Devils	1	1
Bruins	0	2
Hoosiers	0	2

Frosh (Freshman) League		
	W	L
Bulldogs	1	0
Spartans	1	0
Longhorns	0	0
Yellowjackets	0	0
Academy II	0	1
Cardinals	0	1

Recreation clubs offer something for everyone

The University Recreation Association wears many hats, such as providing for Intramurals men, women, and Co-Rec; special events for this quarter will include a Co-Rec Sports Carnival Jan. 24 and a night at Ghirardelli Square on Feb. 21 in the commons.

Special Interest Recreational (SIR) clubs for this winter quarter are now under way. The only requirements for this program is interest and a willingness to be involved. Your skills, experiences,

and fellowship will develop along with leadership as by-products of this program.

The list of SIR club advisors and officers are as follows:

Ice Skating - Carol Niederman - Press. Louise Cramer
 Roller Skating - Dr. Fagal
 Hiking - Dr. Lutz - Press. John Ferguson
 Horsemanship - Mr. Rich - Press. Chris Moore
 Snow Skiing - Dean Dickerson -

Press. Darel Tetz

Ski Touring - Press. Mark Dowless

Sailing - Dr. Hodgen - Press. Wes Ferrari

Water Skiing - Dr. Simpkins - Press. Gary Martin

New organizational club meetings for this quarter will be Fencing in Room 101 at 5:15 PM. Dr. Eddleman is the new chairman of the Biology dept. He has an excellent background and is in-

terested in working out with other interested fencers. Table Tennis will meet in the Ocotillo Room at 5:15 PM and Dr. Airys Golf Club will meet on Thursday afternoons. Please meet this coming Thursday in Room 101 at 5:15 PM. Also, we will be starting a cycling club in the Ocotillo Rm. at 5:15.

If you have a special interest or need other information please contact one of the club officers or call 2470.



Dean David Dickerson holds on tight while throwing in two more points for the winning faculty team.

Coach's corner

Sport carnival to be held

By William Napier

Sports flashback to '75 with my native Nebraska and adopted Colorado by virtue of a masters degree on the negative side of the ledger, and only U.S.C. with Liberty Bell (Ricky Bell) as my son Scott relates him to the Liberty Bowl, was on the positive side. New Year's Day U.C.L.A. and Oklahoma changed the National rating and on campus, what's new--?

Men's Basketball Sportsman, Collegiate, and Freshmen League

games are underway. Women's Field Hockey goes Co-Rec, did Title IX influence this new coed sport? Maybe it was the Campus Day Co-Rec Field Hockey game.

The next special event will be the Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival on January 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Pavilion. This is an all campus Saturday night event where floors or sections of the men's and women's dorms and village students make up individual teams.

The evening begins with relays, duel Co-Rec games such as Table



Nancy LeCourt gives way to Roger Churches who goes up (rides up) to pull down another rebound for the faculty. The faculty team came away winners by a donkey's whisker margin, 30-28.

Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball, Archery, Golf, and Tall Tales (story telling), followed by carnival games for all. Refreshments, awarding of the Trophy and a community sing will climax the evening.

Last year Joe Espinoza and Ann Davis Action's floor won and Bob Brooks and Diane Eggenberger's

floors placed next. We are hoping for more village and married students to assist in making up teams of 8-10 couples. The faculty will divide into two groups, Science and Humanities teams and it should be exciting. Gary Bradley will head the scientists and Dr. Ted Chamberlain will lead the Humanities team.

Be sure and come dressed for action. Rules for the carnival are simple and available in the dorms or Physical Education Department Office. Make January 24 your night on campus and get acquainted or re-acquainted. It is involvement, fun, laughs and everybody a winner just by being involved. See you at the Co-Rec sports carnival.

Hoyt: Human being extraordinaire

Continued from page 1

he says, but at the same time you know he does mean everything and even more."

"No, I don't really consider myself devious," Hoyt counters to this observation, "but I don't spell out everything I want students to know because I want them to think for themselves and be able to find things on their own. Almost anyone halfheartedly breezes through dates or charts to learn, but it takes thought and effort to come up with reason and understanding."

"The qualities that Dr. Hoyt has that I feel are most beneficial to him as a teacher of history," says a former student of his, "are his wit, organization, and the willingness to do extensive research. But as far as figuring him out, I don't think anyone knows the real Dr. Hoyt."

Well-Rounded Man

Others who associate with him disagree.

"I think that he's really quite personable," says Eugene Nash, associate professor of physical education, who often plays tennis with Hoyt. "He's a well-rounded person--he may spend a lot of time in research, but you'll also see him out playing tennis with the kids."

"There may be an advantage in taking the middle of the road stance that he does," observes a colleague. "He mystifies his own side, the neutral, and opposition, so he really doesn't make many enemies, while at the same time, he doesn't let people get very close to him either."

These contrasting opinions do not have a drastic impact on how Hoyt deals with people.

"I want my students to learn,

and I want to work my position as well as I can." When it calls for not revealing where he stands on a matter, or making a joke of it, that is the route he will use.

What does Dr. Hoyt do after hours?

"More research!" his wife jests. "No, really he enjoys working in the yard, and of course he has tennis for recreation. We like to travel a lot, too."

"The research for his doctorate from the graduate school at Claremont was done in the Philippines," Mrs. Hoyt goes on, "and further research has taken us to various other places including Spain. We actually have done quite a bit of traveling."

Photography, Vienna and language

"One of my favorite hobbies is photography," Hoyt adds. "I'm not professional but I really enjoy it. It makes traveling more in-

teresting. Of course knowing what all the historical places stand for makes travel more meaningful too."

At the 1975 General Conference in Vienna, Hoyt attended as one of two delegates representing La Sierra campus.

"After the convention, my family and I had a marvelous time," he recalls. "We could go up to the mountains by train for the day, and come back down in the evening after seeing the beautiful views and taking lots of pictures. The whole trip was great."

No matter what side of Dr. Hoyt you see, he comes through as very human. Whether he's sly, intellectual, carefree, or occupied, but if you want to have a chat with him, he will make time. He would even speak to you in your own language if he knew it.

"We Americans have got to



In spite of his many varied activities, Hoyt takes time to talk with his students in his office.

realize that we are becoming a minority, and we ought to get with it and learn some foreign languages," he says. "But first of all, learn the names of your classmates."

Calendar of events

FRIDAY to SUNDAY, Jan. 23-Feb. 1

Auto Show at Los Angeles Sports Arena. Discount tickets available from the business and economics department

FRIDAY, Jan. 23

7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. A program of oral interpretations of the Bible presented by SoDA

SABBATH, Jan. 24

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Sermon by the pastor
7:30 p.m. Co-Rec Sports Carnival, Alumni Pavilion

SUNDAY, Jan. 25

7:30 p.m. Roller skating, Alumni Pavilion

TUESDAY, Jan. 27

10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church, Speaker: Mrs. June Horsley, Assistant Professor of Sociology

FRIDAY, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Speaker: John Weidner, whose story was told in the book *Flee the Captor*

FRIDAY and SABBATH, Jan. 30, 31

Winter Spiritual Retreat, Camp Cedar Falls, sponsored by Campus Ministries

SUNDAY, Feb. 1

6:30 p.m. Father-Daughter Banquet, the Commons.

MONDAY to FRIDAY, Feb. 2-6

Mission Emphasis Week

SUNDAY, Feb. 8

Black Students Association banquet, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach. Students, \$7.50; non-students, \$8.50

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

How I'm learning to like history

Editor's note: This article was submitted as a requirement for a freshman English class. It is printed here because it is representative of the kinds of feelings many students have towards one or more of the disciplines they encounter. It also points out that individual growth needn't be irreversibly blighted by previous experience.

The largest vacant spot in my education so far is history. The mere mention of the word turns my stomach sour ---- dates, names, places and other details seem so involved and worthless.

Since coming to La Sierra I have been thinking about this problem: one which should not go unsolved. I KNOW history is an integral part of a balanced education and I've decided that I really would like to acquire a proper appreciation for the subject.

I believe the anti-history philosophy took shape when I was in the fourth grade where studies of the California Missions and American Indians were spewed forth. A more trivial subject (at least to my little fourth grade mind) could only

have been the Krebs Cycle---it was that boring to me! Perhaps it was the method of teaching, or the lack of mental discipline on my part. Anyway, I was off to a bad start in history.

My dislike for history increased with the years and peaked in the ninth grade when I had the displeasure of taking "Humanities in Western Civilization." My instructor was highly intelligent but not very articulate. Besides, the class was held during the afternoon, (I hate afternoon classes). The fact that I acquired at least 2,000 pages of notes and a bad case of writer's cramp during the 18 week course increased my dislike even more.

I went speedily downhill after that class, avoiding history as much as humanly possible. The remainder of my history requirements were filled during the summer sessions and proved to be painless (almost), although not very beneficial. My attitude was wrong and I knew it so, I have a problem! A problem I don't like and one I would really like to overcome. But how?

First, I've got to forget what I learned from my parents. They feel education is mainly for the purpose of securing a profession. (They also feel I should pursue my field of study in a concentrated manner, leaving out unnecessary humanities.)

Next, I am learning that history serves a purpose beyond the memorization of dates and facts--as I have been taught. We can learn by our mistakes.

Finally, I must relieve myself of the misconception that history buffs are acutely boring. I always pictured a history major as someone who is withdrawn, wearing an imposing set of thick glasses and hunched over an infinitely tall stack of books. How absurd! There really are some lively, interesting human beings who teach history at La Sierra. Too bad that misconceptions sometimes obliterate reality.

I feel somewhat different now and am starting to really "love" history. (Anybody know where I can pick up some thick, imposing glasses?)



The newly acquired farm land, looking out toward Pierce Street.

Land to be purchased

By Linda Roberts

An 89 acre plot of land has recently been purchased by the University to meet the growing needs of the agriculture department.

John Carr, chairman of the agriculture department, points out that, "The land will help protect the University's farm program from the excessive urbanization that is taking place near the campus."

Another reason for the purchase is to provide a field laboratory for students and also to supply extra feed for the dairy's herd of nearly 800 cows.

"Nearly 65 acres of farm land were given up when the Alumni Pavilion and the College Market were built, so we have only increased our original plot by about 25 acres," says Carr, "but considering what's now available to us in terms of usable land, you have to conclude that it's a very good deal for us."

The land value has been estimated at over one million dollars, but the cost to the University was just six hundred thousand dollars.

The owners, who have remained unnamed, have admired our agriculture program in the past. Their representative wrote to Dr. David Bieber, LLU's vice presi-

dent for development, "By this gift my clients desire to help support your educational and agricultural program and to express their admiration for your fine work with the young people of the area."

"We are very appreciative of this real contribution to our agricultural program," comments Bieber. "This land, which the University simply could not have afforded at the going market price will enable our agricultural department to be of greater assistance to the increasing number of young people interested in agriculture."

Ted Uren, La Sierra campus business administrator says, "This land represented a needed improvement at a very reasonable purchase price." The water rights also came with the land, which is located in front of the Dairy between Collett Street and Golden Avenue.

With the current interest in the possibility of a world food shortage, it is no wonder that the agriculture department has become increasingly popular.

"Every year we've been attracting more majors to our department," Carr says, "and this year looks like it will once again be better than the year before."

CRITERION asks

Take ??? tonight and sleep. . .

A common problem among students at one time or another is sleeplessness. Whether the student is having one bad night or whether insomnia plagues him constantly, to function well the next day, he's got to get some sleep. How do you cure your insomnia?

- Sergio Riffel - "I move my toes until I relax. I just came back from Argentina, it works in hot weather, too. Just move my big toes and boom! Sleep."
- Cathy Vance - "I think of the good things I want to do. It relaxes me."
- David Lu - "Drink warm milk."
- Beverly Bishop - "Get in the bed and close my eyes."
- Donald Bedney - "Put my pillow over my head and rock."
- Calvin Azarowicz - "Study my chemistry."

- Gabriela Sanchez - "There are many ways to cure insomnia: exercising, reading, but a warm shower is most important."
- Debrina Potts - "Read or cry."
- Bruce Barnes - "Get out and run five miles."
- Rod Vance - "Dream about a beautiful girl."
- Henry Masters, III - "Exercise to tire myself."
- Craig "Prismo" Inoye - "I don't have any problem getting to sleep."
- Jean Sumilat - "Talk to my roommate."
- Paul Anderson - "Think about the promises that Jesus gave us."
- Elmer Geli - "Put on my headphones and listen to all my 14 John Denver albums."
- Penny Sawberger - "Run. That's what they tell us in the P.E. department."

- Bill Hoxie - "Go out and swim then take a sauna."
- Suk Lee - "Talk to my roommate or cook and eat."
- Whitney Clark - "Get up and read a boring book."
- David Hirst - "Lie there and stare at the ceiling."
- Don Chairez - "Take a history class from Dr. Airey."
- Rosita Valentine - "I don't know... take a sleeping pill?"
- Sylvia Pastor - "Get up and go to the bathroom."
- Ron Pullens - "Breathe deeply then keep telling myself, I'm falling asleep, I'm falling asleep..."
- Matthew 11:28 - "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
- Isaiah 11:10 - "And his rest shall be glorious."



La Sierra student receives scholarship

To assist in the pursuit of her career in nursing, Deborah LeFave has received a \$250.00 scholarship from Blue Cross of Southern California. Deborah is a sophomore in the Associate in Science Degree Program at Loma Linda University Riverside.

LeFave worked her way through school and is an excellent student scholastically and was chosen by the faculty who felt she would make a continuing contribution to nursing care. She plans to continue her education toward a Baccalaureate

Degree. The Blue Cross Plan scholarship provides help to many nursing students who are struggling with the financial burden of completing their nursing education. Presenting the \$250.00 Blue Cross of Southern California Nursing Scholarship to Deborah LeFave (center) is Andy Allocco, Senior Provider Representative, San Bernardino Blue Cross Regional Office. Sherrill Baugher (at left) is Associate Dean, Associate Degree Nursing at Loma Linda University.

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Press conference

Chaplain views himself as mediator

David Osbornes, LaSierra campus chaplain, met at a recent press conference with newswriting students in his office for a press conference.

Osborne answered questions on the aspects of a chaplain's duties that he enjoys the most, the Fall Week of Devotion held Oct. 21-26, and the religious involvement of LLU students.

"The most enjoyable part of my work is the one-to-one relationship I can have with students," said Osborne. "I love it because it is really exciting to get in there and

know people individually and to try to help however I can.

Although he has various faculty-related responsibilities such as teaching and serving on committees, Osborne has been employed for the last seven years by the Southeastern California Conference for the purpose of spiritual leadership on campus.

"I really like this kind of set up because it allows me to be a sort of mediator between students and faculty," said Osborne. "The students and I can have a confidential

relationship because I fall into no academic pecking order.

"It can be a slight problem when it comes down to 'who am I responsible to?' but so far we haven't had any difficulty with that here."

Many students discuss their problems with Chaplain Osborne because he is always willing to listen.

"The most common problems that occur with students I have talked with are ones relating to male/female relationships," Osborne said. They range from problems on dating to engagement and even marriage. Others come in because they are discouraged with academic work or school life in general."

"About one out of every ten students here is not an Adventist," Osborne said. "The vast majority of these come because of the good reputation that Loma Linda has in health related fields."

Osborne went on to say that these students who come often have adjustment problems in the initial shock of coming to LaSierra, but when it wears off they really appreciate the Christian education obtainable here.

As to how he relates to students who are not Adventists Osborne said, "I think that one's relationship to God is a very personal thing, so I don't force my feelings on anyone."

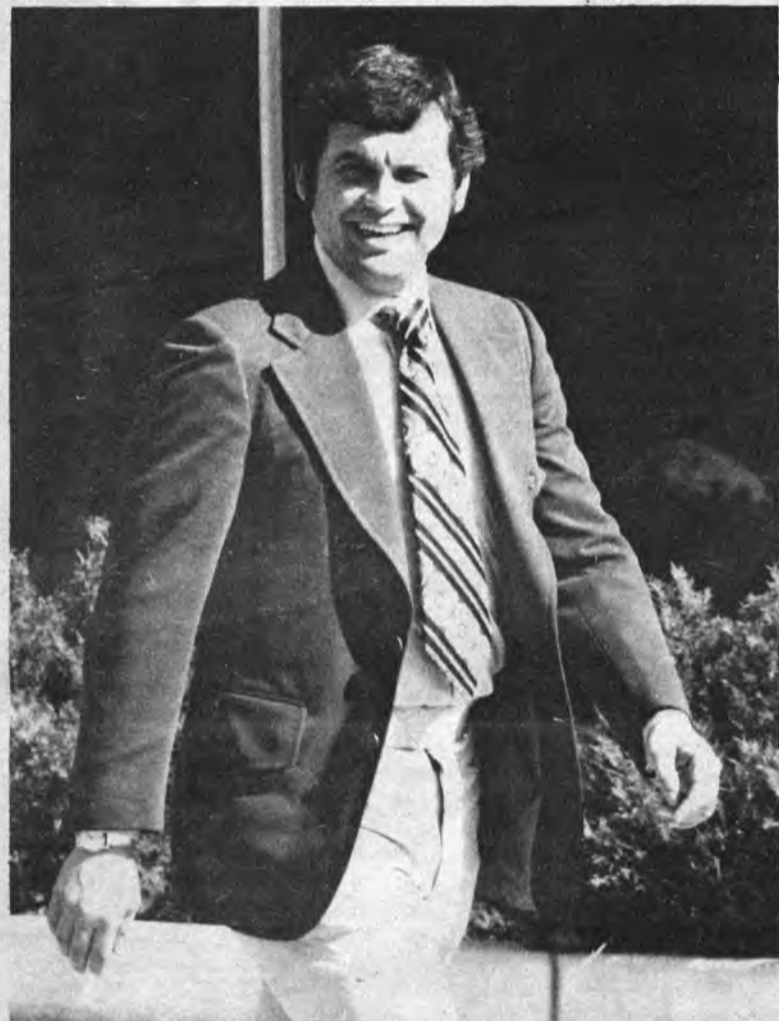
"In my class, Introduction to SDA Beliefs, I try to make our doctrines as relevant as I can, but if an interest doesn't seem to develop personally, it's certainly no skin off the student's back."

The foreign students are another unfamiliar group," Osborne went on to say, "but their unfamiliarity lies mostly in the language. They often have trouble with teachers who talk too fast and therefore request special dispensation when it comes to passing out grades. This can be a problem, but with the volume of foreign students here, some programs have been arranged."

Concerning the impact of the Fall Week of Devotion, Osborne said, "Some teachers have said, 'Man, it's been the greatest yet!' while others have said, 'it really



Chaplain Osborne has more than enough paper work to keep him busy. Here he reads a letter from one of the La Sierra Student Missionaries.



Chaplain Osborne's ready smile greets students whenever he is seen around the campus.

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bombed out this time!' I suppose somewhere down the middle of the road is where its results can be measured."

Osborne discussed the enthusiasm that most of the faculty expressed about the communion service that was held in their homes. He said that they had admitted being nervous before the service itself, but that it had turned out fine.

"We had 600 students who attended the service and I think they received a great blessing. I know I enjoyed it."

"There seems to be no great fervor among the youth in general that Christ's coming may be tomorrow," said Osborne. "The general desire is for materialism -- to live comfortably, pay tithe, and let the ministers do the work."

"At least now there is no over-30 gap, as such, that we had in the 60's. There were the radical youth and the over-the-hill groups, and quite a separation between the two."

"As far as student involvement in our religious organizations," said Osborne, "the groups stay full all the time. The Big Brother/Big Sister group is filled every week, the Branch Sabbath Schools are successful, and the quota for Student Missionaries is always met."

"Before I came to La Sierra," recalled Osborne, "I had heard of the so-called California Adventists. I got the idea that be-

cause this school had smog and was near Hollywood, it would be quite a difficult place to work at.

"I have found that to be so much the opposite," said Osborne. "I've really enjoyed being here and working with this great bunch of kids! They aren't any less receptive than kids anywhere else would be, and it's because of them that I feel that I have the best job on campus!"



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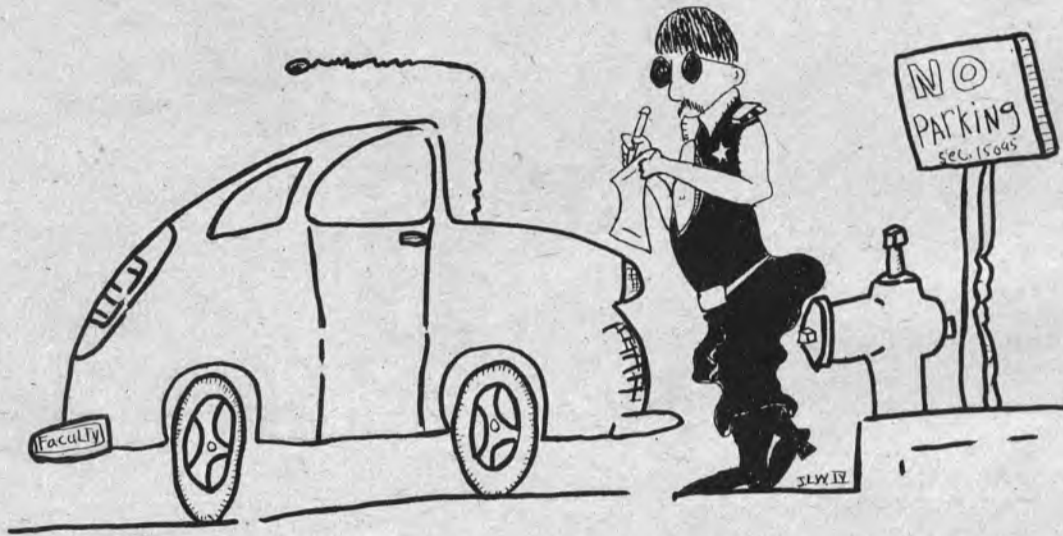
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The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 8

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

January 28, 1976



Andress holds press conference

By Judy Tolhurst

Vern Andress, assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of the criminal justice program on campus, held a news briefing Thursday, Jan. 22 with guests and reporters when his 81-page monograph written on suicide in Riverside county was released.

During the one-hour briefing Andress discussed the 360 suicides that occurred from 1965-69. These years were chosen out of the 15-year study (1960-74) that he conducted.

"It has been discovered," said Andress, "that the three greatest motives for suicide in Riverside County during these years stem from physical illness, marital problems and depression."

"These three motives seem to

carry the common cry 'why go on?'" Andress explained. "Many were widowed and lonely or had a high stress factor. Suicidal notes were frequently unimportant and didn't tell much about the actual reasons of the victim. Most have indicated that the person was still concerned for the living."

Andress recalled one such note that read, "Don't forget to feed the dog."

Statistical charts were used to show the trend of the sex, age, ethnic group, occupation and weapon used of the average suicidal victim.

"There are two male suicides for every one female suicide," Andress said. "Most of these are over their prime years, between

Please turn to page 4

Students must pay faculty slide by

By Michael Ooley

Between studying for exams, meeting work and financial obligations, and trying to evaluate future job markets, today's college students could easily turn worrying into their second major field. The possibility of having to pay for tickets handed out by Security is an additional worry that most, given the chance, would be happy to forget about.

Forgetting about tickets may be an opportunity denied to students but it is certainly open to members of the faculty and staff, and an em-

barrassing number are taking advantage of it. A recent study conducted by the Criterion in cooperation with the Security Department revealed a list of 130 violations committed by staff members and faculty, and subsequently ignored by them.

"It's a problem we've had for a number of years," said assistant Security chief, Wayne Aycock. His observation is supported by Security's records, which hold a few tickets issued to faculty and staff as far back as 1972, which are still unpaid. The most conspicuous

problem though, is not the size of the list, but the discrepancies it reveals. For is these tickets had been issued to students arrangements for payment would already have been necessary. If arrangements hadn't been made, the student wouldn't be allowed to continue in school.

While students are forced to abide by the present ticket system, there is very little Security can do if faculty and staff members choose to ignore it.

"I've sent a few lists to the ad-

Please turn to page 3

War hero Weidner to speak

By James Ponder

World War II hero John Weidner will recall his adventures and experiences rescuing more than 1,000 people from the Gestapo, this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Church.

Weidner, a Dutch graduate of the Seventh-day Adventist college at Collonges, France, learned about the horrors of war first hand. When World War II began, he was operating an import-export business in Paris. However, the fall of the French capital to the Nazi's prompted Weidner to move to Lyons, in

unoccupied South France.

At Lyons, Weidner sensed the absurdity of the Nazi plan to exterminate Jewish life and formulated a plan of his own; he purposed to organize an evacuation drive for Jews from all over the Continent into neutral countries, such as Switzerland and Spain.

Starting small, Weidner soon organized a group of 300 sympathizers all over Europe. He chose as his code name "Dutch-Paris" and became one of the most wanted men on the Gestapo's black list.

Please turn to page 3

Britt wins merit award

By Grace Peverini

Dr. E. Evelyn Britt, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology in the department of communication, was recently awarded an award of merit by the California Department of Rehabilitation for her work with audiology patients referred by them.

"I was overwhelmed," reacted Doctor Britt. "You appreciate that more than your degree because you often wonder what people think of your work."

What is her work? The department of communications in connection with its speech pathology and audiology program conducts a clinic. Patients come from the community and some are sent by the California Department of Rehabilitation.

Dr. Britt with the help of her graduate students, tests for hearing losses. And it is in regard to this aspect of her work that she received the award.

"This isn't another run-of-the-mill award," states Bob Holland,

office manager of the clinic. "I understand they give very few."

The award is "in recognition of outstanding public service in support of the program of vocational rehabilitation for the disabled."

It is given on the basis of the reports the department receives from the clinic and from the patients who go back to them and comment on their care.

"It gives me a warm feeling to know that people are very satisfied with what I do," Doctor Britt said.

"Doctor Britt is very much interested in people. She does very thorough work and follows up on it," Holland said.

"You have to have a good working relationship with the department," Doctor Britt added. "You go out of your way for them. What matters is your interest in people. But still it isn't something for which you apply or that you expect."

"We like our M&M's, just like kids," Britt concluded. "This was a nice M&M."



Photo by Savage

College Bowl got under way last night with Olive Smith, John Anderson, Mike Bishai and James Hoag scoring two victories for the business department. Stephanie Sachs readies another question. See page 3.

Traffic hazards examined

Two traffic hazards on campus deserve examination. They are the corner of Raley and Pierce and the driveway entrance to the library parking lot.

Faculty members and village students alike face these danger spots every time they use the library or the parking lot behind La Sierra Hall. With the amount of daily traffic, it's amazing that there have been no serious accidents.

Before one occurs, however, serious consideration should be given to rectifying the situation.

The driveway entrance to the library access road can and should be widened. A number of near misses warn of the difficulty for two cars to pass through that spot at the same time.

The problem at the corner of Raley and Pierce is the blocked view of North-bound traffic on Pierce Street. This hazard is caused by a bank which is part of the field along Pierce. Lowering or removing this bank would allow better vision of oncoming traffic.

The old saying stands, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Let's remedy these problem areas before someone suffers preventable consequences.

L.B.

Empty church syndrome

Nineteen hundred, seventy-six. The year of bicentennial celebration. The year of national elections and festivities.

After 200 years it would seem logical that old problems should be solved, old weaknesses overcome. Yet, the country struggles to recuperate from moral and ethical debts incurred by miscalculations of priority and value. Could it be that old age is bringing senility and foolishness rather than wisdom and strength?

As a group of people calling themselves Christians, Seventh-day Adventists have a heritage which is younger than our country's. Yet this church's struggles parallel those faced by the rest of the world's established institutions.

Here at La Sierra, great concern is being expressed over dwindling church attendance. There is reason to believe that the problem stems in part from growing apathy and unconcerned membership. Whatever the remaining causes, whether in pulpit or in pew, the result is a kind of progressive arthritis which is infecting every joint and member with restricted usefulness. What happened to the remnant church so oft' discussed?

A complete cure is needed. A cortisone shot will not do. The symptoms of the church, country and world bring to mind the visions and descriptions of Revelation.

Comparing pioneers with moderns, what's the difference? The spirit has changed. The red blood of revolution and missions has been diluted by prosperity and institutionalization. Needs and priorities are being perceived differently from what they were 100, 200 years ago. The vitality of individual struggle for freedom and truth has been replaced by wholesale acceptance of social security insurance policies. Individuality has been replaced by numbers and computer cards, individual effort by bureaucratic legislation. The discussions of Laodicea revisited?

Editorials will not restore youthful vitality. It takes a kind of miraculous rebirth which comes from within. John Steinbeck wrote in *Grapes of Wrath* that change is the product of discontent.

Americans have uncertain words of political prophets to point out a better future. Christians possess a finger which has an unerring record in pointing out the future. By this sign Christians have been promised the Spirit of Rebirth. The time is ripe. When this Spirit finds its place in the hearts of church members, at least the problem of empty pews will be solved.

J.S.

THE CRITERION

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Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
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The Adventures of Marvin Darter



The other side

A case of mistaken identity

By Kent Hansen

There is no definitive literature on the role of the groom in the planning and orchestration of a wedding.

The bride has a magazine named after her. She has fashion shows, shops, and supplements to newspapers. And most formidably of all, she has her mother.

It's not so bad for the groom, though. I have plenty of time to review my life, and reflect on little things like bank accounts and blood pressure.

I was reflecting the other day as Patty and I visited our dozenth fabric store. It isn't our usual Wednesday afternoon pastime, but bridesmaids come in at least several shapes, and potential bridesmaids' dresses come in many colors--the trick is getting the two together.

Patty doesn't like jersey. I'm not

fond of crepe. Chiffon makes Patty feel like her eighth birthday. Neither of us can stand double knit. Finally, we agreed on dotted swiss. Patty went off to look up a pattern, and I did whatever men do in a fabric store.

I wandered about, ducking behind bolts of gingham so as not to attract attention. But while I was running my hand through a bin of remnants, a clerk in a strawberry print pantsuit discovered me. "Looking for material for a tie?" she questioned in a maternal tone. "In a manner of speaking, yes," I replied uneasily.

"There are some nice stripes here," she continued.

"I know," I murmured softly. "I have a large yellow one."

She had become deeply involved in picking at a flaw in some sleazy rayon, and ignored my last remark. Relieved, I moved away along a row of satins.

Patty reappeared and rescued me with a kiss. "I need to pick up some nylon zippers," she said.

"Why nylon?" I asked blandly. "Because metal zippers break easily," she answered cheerfully.

"Oh," I muttered. Technical knowledge has always impressed me.

"When we had made our purchase and were driving away, Patty took a big breath and blew it out slowly. "I know everything's going to be o.k.," she said.

"Why's that?" I sighed, not so sure.

"I don't know exactly why I know it." Then she laughed. "I guess because my mom ends her letters now by saying, 'give our love to Kent,' instead of, 'are you still dating that guy.'"

I didn't say anything. I settled back behind the wheel and smiled. It's nice to sometimes remember who you are.

Letters to editor

Dear Editor,

In the January 21 issue of the *Criterion* it was stated that Thomas Paine "is among the greatest of America's forgotten heroes" and that he is "generally neglected precisely because of his heroism."

Moreover, the *Criterion* article said that Paine's book, *The Age of Reason*, was a "very mild and innocuous work." This can mean only two things: the writer of the article has not read anything by Thomas Paine or else he has lost his sense of right and wrong. Here are two short quotes from that "very mild and innocuous (harmless)" work: "It is better, far better, that we admitted, if it were possible, a thousand devils to roam at large, and to preach publicly the doctrine of devils, if there were any such, than that we permitted one such impostor and monster as Moses, Joshua, Samuel and the Bible prophets, to come with the pretended word of God in his mouth and have credit among us." p. 269. "Of all

the systems of religion that ever were invented, there is none more derogatory to the Almighty, more unedifying to man, more repugnant to reason, and more contradictory in itself, than this thing called Christianity." p. 278.

God has revealed His judgement of Paine. (Please read *Early Writings*, pages 89-91.) Ellen White wrote that, contrary to man's estimation, Thomas Paine was "one of the vilest and most corrupt of men, one who despised God and His law." EW 89. "Satan dictated much of his writings. . . Thomas Paine. . . was a devoted servant of the evil one." EW 90, 91.

We ought not to make heroes of nay human beings; but if we think we must, we should first consider their relationship to Jesus, because it is on that basis alone that a person is to be judged great or small.

I submit that Paine ought to be both neglected and, if possible, forgotten.

Sincerely,
Jim Gale
Senior Religion Major



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Faculty ticket problem. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ministration," said B.J. Cao, head of Security, "but I don't recall ever seeing any effective action come of it." Dean Teele stated that, upon receiving such lists, his office sent out letters to all the people named, asking them to take care of their tickets.

The CRITERION interviewed a faculty member who was on one of the lists. "I received a letter from the Dean of Students' Office," he said, "reminding me that I had a ticket, and saying that if I didn't take care of it my standing with the university might be in jeopardy. I never received a follow up letter though, and I don't think I ever paid for the ticket."

The lack of enforcement seems to be the main cause of the problem of ignored tickets. One faculty member was surprisingly frank. "If I knew I got a ticket and there was no penalty for it, why would I pay it? If there's no teeth in the system everyone would ignore it. That's human nature."

But he went on to admit that this reason didn't really justify ignoring tickets. Perhaps most surprising was that, of those interviewed who had back tickets, none tried to justify ignoring them. "I couldn't justify any sort of double-standard on the thing," was a typical response.

When asked if he could estimate

the percentage of faculty and staff who actually paid their tickets, Chief Cao was understandably reluctant. The reason is that, when someone does take care of their ticket, the records are thrown away.

Chief Cao said that any estimate would be only pure speculation. He did point out though, that he felt the problem actually involved a minority of the faculty and staff.

"A lot of people have probably never gotten a ticket. The names on the lists seem to pretty much repeat themselves. People who paid tickets in the past tend to keep them paid, people who ignored them tend to go on ignoring them," said Cao.

The records tend to support this idea. One faculty member alone had 16 back tickets, while another had a dozen. By far most of the violations have just gradually accumulated since about 1973. Only 27 occurred during the fall quarter.

But even if the problem is not epidemic, it is clearly embarrassing, and some feel cause for concern. A lack of respect displayed toward Security by the faculty and staff could easily seep down to the student body.

One staff member who was ticketed for parking in a red zone and blocking traffic, sent the ticket back to Security with a note, ordering them to "Keep these things off my truck."

Some might consider this sort of attitude harmful to Security. Chief Cao, for one, is more concerned about its effects on those who display it.

"People who ignore tickets are hurting themselves," he emphasized. "Security is just one part of the administrative process. If faculty and staff ignore a part of the administration, then all of it is affected."

Finding a solution to the problem probably won't be easy. Dean Teele stated however, that he was confident the faculty and staff could solve the problem fairly. He then added, "I personally think that it is unrealistic to attempt in some kind of clean sweep, to clean up all kinds of back tickets. I don't think it's unrealistic though, to clear up tickets accumulated this quarter."

Some people expressed the hope that the problem could be solved merely by appealing to the faculty and staff's sense of responsibility. One faculty member, possibly more realistic, said, "No, that would never work. To get anything done it would have to be run through a court system."

Whether or not anything would be done was up to the administration itself. Some action has already taken place. Dean Teele obtained a copy of the list from Security and discussed it with Dr. Fritz Guy, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. From there it goes to the faculty. But in order to work out a lasting solution, the members of the faculty and staff must look within themselves. In doing this the administration, an organization whose function is the governing of others, faces the much more demanding task of trying to effectively govern itself.

College Bowl play begins

While most of us have been studying for upcoming midterms, some students on campus have been boning up on such illustrious textbooks as GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS and the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TRIVIA. The occasion is the annual College Bowl Tournament.

Play began last night with a forfeit, as both the agriculture and art departments failed to field teams Tuesday night.

In two lackluster contests business defeated biology twice, 45-35 and 60-40.

The games were marred by a noisy crowd, a lack of equipment and extremely easy but grammatically unintelligible questions.

The emcees for this years, Col-

lege Bowl are Sylvia Harding, Stephanie Sachs, Don Chairez, and Elmer Geli.

A tri-college playoff will be held at PUC this year, on Feb. 17, with La Sierra, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College each vying for the championship. Our own champion team will not have been chosen by that date, so Elmer Geli has been given the responsibility of selecting four players. Says Geli, "Anyone wishing to compete should contact me immediately."

Questions for the contestants have been researched and prepared by Kay Fujimoto, Claire Cortner, Hugo Meier, Gary

Shearer, and Elmer Geli.

States Geli, "We want to make College Bowl a better test of general knowledge this year, especially in the areas of math and science. This competition is intended to be fun, and not a test of intellectualism as it has grown to be in the past. For a new twist we are planning to have some recorded questions, such as musical selections.

The History Department has won College Bowl for the last 2 years in a row, and Kent Hansen, last year's team captain, says they look like the team to beat again this year. Kent Hansen also led La Sierra to the victory over both PUC and WWC in the tri-college playoffs last year.

Weidner to give vespers

(Continued from page 1)

His routes were complex and varied, but his earliest treks crossed the mountains between France and Switzerland by going over the top of Mt. Saleve, just behind the college at Collonges.

The members of "Dutch-Paris" were under close scrutiny by the German intelligence operations, but could not be pinned down until one of the group was captured and tortured. He spilled the beans and more than 150 of the members of "Dutch-Paris" were arrested.

One of the arrested was Weidner's sister. Although she did not belong to Weidner's group, the Nazi's hoped her arrest would trigger a liberation raid from her brother. However, she sent him a message warning him of the plan to capture him and advising him not to come after her. He didn't, and

never saw her again. Of the 150 captured, Weidner's sister was among the 40 who died in prison.

His mission was similar to that given the Apostle Paul. He traveled long distances at great personal risk seeking captives to set free. He was captured five times, beaten unmercifully on numerous occasions, but, with God's help, managed to escape all five times.

For his valiant heroism, Weidner was decorated with medals from many nations. Great Britain bestowed on him the Military Order of the British Empire; The United States gave him the Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm; his native Holland decorated him with the Order of Orange-Nassau; the French government honored him with the Legion of Honor medal, the Croix d Guirre and Medal de

la Resistance. But perhaps his greatest honor came from the people he sought to save. The citizens of the newly-formed State of Israel entered his name with those of outstanding contributors to Hebrew freedom in the Golden Book of Jerusalem. They also planted a grove of trees in his honor.

Since then, Weidner has served in the Dutch intelligence system trying to locate the widows and families of Jewish war victims; opened a chain of six health food stores in southern California; and recently toured Europe to introduce the biography of his life, FLEE THE CAPTOR.

His appearance Friday night is sure to mark the occasion of a very stimulating lecture, and a rare insight into the courage and dedication of one brave man.



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Address on suicide. . .

Continued from page 1

the ages of 50-59, with relatively little to look forward to. The most frequent age of the female suicidal victim is even older. They were found to be between the ages of 55-64."

It was also revealed in the study that nine out of ten cases involve Caucasians. Various conclusions surmise that minorities have to cope with more difficulties and stress reducing the possibility of being able to cope with large problems that might drive the average person to commit suicide.

The most common occupation of the suicidal victim proved to be that of the skilled craftsman, not particularly the big businessman as is often thought. Most women

suicides were not employed at all although several were having financial problems at the time the suicide occurred.

The suicidal rate of the college-age person is considerably higher in Riverside County than in other areas examined. The number of colleges and universities nearby contributes to this rate.

"The fastest and most widely used method of committing suicide is that of pulling the trigger, said Address. "Those that did not have access to a hand gun simply took an overdose of barbituates. While men predominately used the hand gun, women had a higher percentage of taking overdoses of drugs. Both men and women preferred to perform suicide in the familiar surroundings of their own bedrooms."

proved this to be untrue, nor were there any significant differences from month to month.

The peak years for suicides during the full 15 year study were 1963, 1967 and 1973. It is interesting to note that the first two years were both national campaigning years and the third was the year of the Watergate scandal. There is some inquiry as to the possibility of social stress becoming a factor in suicide.

"Suicidal threats should be taken very seriously," said Address. "It has been proven that 25 per cent of suicides had previous threats while 20 percent had actually attempted suicide. A threat should be looked upon as one of the most desperate forms of communication."

"Because this is such a widespread problem of society, it would be profitable to put forth effort in devising programs to reach out to the need of the lonely person and possibly prevent useful lives from being ended in suicide."

Suicides occur most often between the hours of 6 a.m. and noon on Sundays. Contrary to popular myths that suicides are affected by various moonphases, studies have

Calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28

5:15 p.m. Sailing Club organization meeting in the Palm Room
5:15 p.m. Ice Skating Club organizational meeting in Commons 101

THURSDAY, Jan. 29

7:30 p.m. Evening of adventure with Tofu ("soybean curd"), lecture and demonstration by William Shurfleff, Consumer Related Science 101

FRIDAY, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church, featuring John Weidner whose story is told in the book *Flee the Captor*

FRIDAY and SABBATH, Jan. 30, 31

Winter Spiritual Retreat, Camp Cedar Falls, sponsored by Campus Ministries

SABBATH, Jan. 31

8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church
9:30 a.m. Sabbath schools in various locations on campus
4:00 p.m. Brass and organ music in Hole Memorial Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Soul Church, La Sierra Spanish Church, La Sierra Avenue

SUNDAY, Feb. 1

6:30 p.m. Father-Daughter Banquet, The Commons
6:30 p.m. Roller skating in the Alumni Pavilion
8:00 p.m. Dyone Shelden; voice recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium, assisted by Kimo Smith, pianist

MONDAY to FRIDAY, Feb. 2-6

Mission Emphasis Week

TUESDAY, Feb. 3

10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church, Speaker: Elder C.E. Bradford, Associate Secretary of the General Conference of SDA
5:30 p.m. College Bowl in The Commons

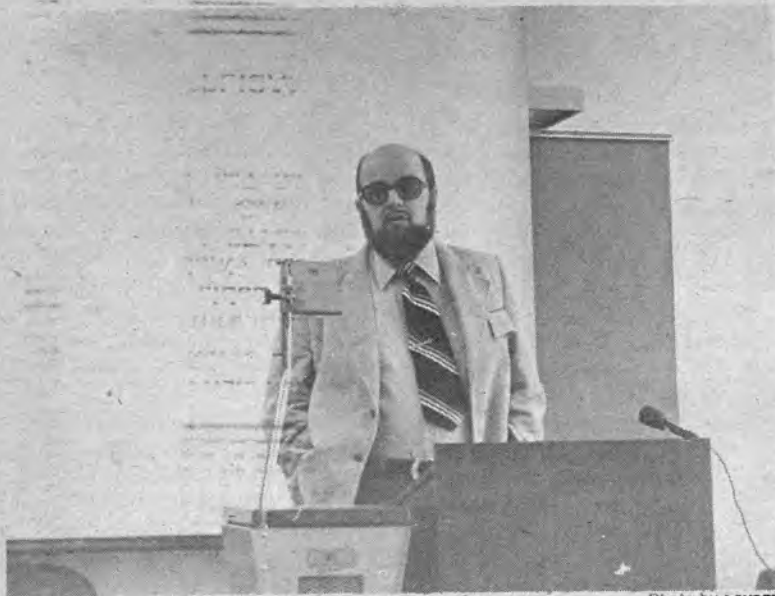


Photo by Savage

Vern Address, assistant professor of psychology, discusses his study of 360 suicides that occurred within Riverside County from 1965-1969.

CRITERION PHOTO CONTEST

Life at Loma Linda University

Three categories:



Academic life

Physical/recreational life

Religious life



Eight cash prizes in each category

\$25 Grand Prize

Rules and deadline to be announced

Dancing and singing to be featured during evening of entertainment

by Jack Skidmore

The International Student Club has planned an evening of colorful and exciting entertainment for Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

"International Festival Night," as the occasion is called, will consist of cultural songs and dances representing 15 different cultures. The festival will open with a gala procession of all countries represented carrying their national flags.

Two people wearing a lion costume, one supporting the head and

one the tail, will lead the procession in to the accompaniment of drums and cymbals.

The Philippine Bambo Dance will be among the featured events. Two people operate two lengths of bambo in unison while the dancer steps in and out, in and out of the two rhythmically moving poles. The audience will be invited to participate.

Other dances which will be performed will be the Malaysian Candle Dance, the Thai Rum Vong Dance and a Jamaican folk dance. Two rare and interesting folk in-

struments, the Japanese guitar, koto, and the Indonesian angklung will be used to accompany some of the dances.

"We've tried to feature things which are rarely seen in such cultural presentations," said Tan.

Refreshments will be on sale for those who wish to buy them during intermission.

The International Festival Night will spotlight the cultures and talents of an international melting pot and should be well worth whatever effort it takes to make it to the Pavilion. Admission is FREE!

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

But I thought Ghiradelli Square was a chocolate factory in San Francisco. . .

Would you believe that on Feb. 21 the Commons will be transformed into a "Chocolate Factory" in its own right?

There will be exotic European dining amidst soft candle light and fine arts displays. There will also be a Latin Quarter with delicious cuisine from south of the border.

The friendly maitre d' might

look amazingly like your major professor, while the smiling waitress might even resemble the dean's secretary.

Out in the square, cheerfully arranged in a bicentennial theme, many fine arts and crafts will be exhibited. A special concert featuring American folk music will be presented for your listening

enjoyment by La Sierra musicians.

During this crafts fair you may find just the right item at a reasonable price to decorate your drab dorm room.

If you are an aspiring artisan and would like to have some of your handicrafts put on display, or sell them, contact Carla Karnes, ext. 2483 or Kris Lorenz, 2075.

"Can't get along without him"



Photo by Savage

Tracy Teele listens to heated debate during a recent Senate meeting. He attends most of these meetings. Don Chairez, President pro-tem of the ASLLU Senate, and Herndon Harding, parliamentarian sit to his right.

By Kent Hansen

Tracy Teele is a big man with a big job. As vice-president for student affairs of Loma Linda University, he is an enigmatic mixture of cool efficient professionalism, and warm Irish wit.

Teele the administrator is a controversial campus personality. The mention of his name can evoke either strong support or criticism, but rarely no opinion. This is largely due to the fact that, directly or indirectly, Teele affects every student in the university, every day. As vice-president for student affairs he supervises the residence halls, food and health services, counseling centers, placement service, religious activities, student associations, and the concert series. Even the security officers that patrol the campus asphalt are under the control of the student affairs office. And, although Teele has responsibilities on both campuses, he holds a double appointment as the dean of students for La Sierra.

Teele the man is a very private person. He enjoys gourmet cooking, travel, and art and music. He is the father of Jay, a blue-eyed, energetic fifth-grader. Teele married his wife, Marilyn, upon their graduation from Atlantic Union College.

Mrs. Teele is an associate professor of English at LLU. She was instrumental in developing the remedial English program at La Sierra. She also teaches a popular class in children's literature. Two dogs, a Newfoundland and a Basset, several cats, and two turtles share the Teele's beautifully landscaped La Sierra home.

Administration

Teele came to La Sierra in 1961 as the dean of men. He was 26 years old, unusually young for that position in the staid traditions of Adventist higher education. He quickly established himself as an innovator. He reorganized dormitory administration, and developed the successful resident assistant program.

Later he was promoted to dean of students and then to vice president. His work is marked by thorough professionalism. A fa-

culty member says, "Teele is a skillful committee chairman. He is organized, knows what he wants to do and gets it done."

Although his job is primarily administrative, Teele's image is that of a stern, arbitrary disciplinarian in some campus quarters. He chairs the major disciplinary committees, and is responsible for the enforcement of university regulations.

His dual role, as both enforcer and chairman of the committees that make the disciplinary decisions, draws some fire. One faculty member says, "Teele is both the judge and the prosecutor. Student discipline is too dependent on the decisions of one man."

Bud Dickerson, the dean of men, disagrees. "Everyone pictures Teele as the guy who always says no. Teele may be the chairman of the student affairs committee, but there are seventeen other faculty and six students on that committee. The committee discusses and votes, and then Teele has to write the letter to the student relating the decision. Since he signs the

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The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 9

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

February 4, 1976

Ethnic Week viewed with mixed feelings

By Michael Ooley

"Yet, as time stood suspended, (he) was all gentiles who never quite understood Jews. He could befriend them, work with them, but never totally understand them. He was all white men who could never quite understand black men and all black men who could never quite understand whites. He was all normal men who could tolerate or even defend homosexuals. . . but never fully understand them.

There is in us all that line that prevents us from fully understanding those who are different."

(Leon Uris; QB VII)

The actions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the area of race relations has been, to say the least, curious. While preaching the brotherhood of man, de facto segregation has been practiced for over a hundred years.

Examining race relations, both

in the church and in the nation, is an opportunity presented during Ethnic Week. This year it runs from February 6 through 12, timed in order to center around the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

The theme of Ethnic Week this year is "The Golden Renaissance, 50th Year of National Black History Week." National Black History Week was started in 1926, with the Carter G. Woodson Association for the Study of Negro History and Life.

In the past, the response of the non-black community to Black History Week has been far from enthusiastic. Some frankly consider it a waste of time. But the majority of non-black students and faculty feel that the scope of a Black History Week is too limited.

"Emphasizing minority cultures is fine," said one student, "but this campus is international. Why

pick out one minority to stress and then ignore all the others?" This sort of thinking may have been one of the reasons why the Executive Committee of Arts and Sciences changed the name, causing last year's Black Emphasis Week to become this year's Ethnic Week.

Expanding the week to include a diversity of cultures is an action that the vast majority of the non-black community seems to support. But it's also something that an equally large percentage of black students seem to resent.

Fred Anderson, head of Media Services and also a sponsor of the Black Student Association, commented on the marked difference of feeling. "Of course it's not enough to stress one minority on campus. But Black History Week is a national event. The history of the black people has just not been recorded to the extent that white

Please turn to page 6

Sam Irvine to speak

The Honorable Samuel J. Ervin, a "Bible-quoting, cracker-barrel constitutional conservative," will speak Thursday, February 12, 1976, at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion as part of this year's University Lecture Series. He has been asked to discuss the constitutional situation in America, with some reference to Watergate.

Also on the day's agenda is an informal question and answer period, tentatively set for 4:30 p.m. in the Commons at La Sierra. This will also be open to faculty, students and interested community members.

Ervin's distinguished legislative career began in 1944 in the House of Representatives. He entered the U.S. Senate in November 1954, and he retained his seat there in every election thereafter until he retired in 1974.

After serving in relative obscurity, laboring to preserve civil liberties of all Americans, Ervin was given his crowning responsi-

bility in the twilight of his Senate career. He was selected to chair the seven-man Senate committee assigned to investigate Watergate.

In front of millions of TV viewers, Ervin, with his now famous eyebrows giving emphasis to the words, stated that the committee's purpose was to "probe into assertions that the very system has been subverted." During the hearings, fan clubs for Ervin were formed all over the country. Basically shy, he was both embarrassed and appreciative of these clubs and the young people who wore "Uncle Sam" tee-shirts.

While Ervin is full of mountain charm, he is also deeply philosophical. He considers the Bible and the U.S. Constitution the two most noble works of English-speaking man.

Ervin's appearance is the second in this year's University Lecture Series. The next scheduled speaker is Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who is coming May 20 at 8 p.m. in Gentry Gym on the Loma Linda campus.

Dead Seas Scrolls exhibit to be shown

One historian has described the Dead Sea Scrolls as "the greatest manuscript discovery of modern times." An exhibit of these scrolls will be shown in the campus library from Feb. 10 to March 10.

The display will contain replicas of the original Dead Sea Scrolls, background and historical material, and photographs of the area where the scrolls were found.

"It is tremendous that we can have this exhibit," Dr. Vine, head of the religion department, said.

The scrolls are the greatest archaeological find for the Christian. The exhibit was made possible by a donors contribution. It is sponsored by the religion and

Dr. Vine will display a collection of antiquities with the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit. Planned activities in relation to the exhibit include a behavioral science departments.

The Dead Sea Scroll exhibition was originated by Mrs. Elizabeth Hay Bechtel of Santa Barbara, California, and is circulating throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity of the Claremont (California) Graduate School.

The text for the exhibition is based on a text prepared by Dr. Gus Van Beck, old world archaeologist for the Smithsonian Institution.

lecture on Biblical archaeology to be given by Dr. Bull, from Andrews University, on March 4.

The Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit has been circulated through the United States and Canada by the Institute of Antiquities and Christianity, located in Claremont. The display weighs 400 pounds and is valued at \$2,500.

"It was felt that there would be an intense interest in this exhibit," Dr. Vine said, "because of what the Dead Sea Scrolls have done to strengthen the Christian's faith in God and the Bible." The original Dead Sea Scrolls were found in 1947 and are among the earliest writings of the Old Testament.



Photo by Lorenz

Mt. Rubidoux is only one of the many places where students can escape from hectic campus life. For other suggestions see page 4.

HERITAGE ROOM

THE LIBRARY

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FEB 5 '76

Editorial

Witch-hunters condemned

Over the past several years, the Student Senate has been developing a reputation for being a place where Senators sit around and fight about campus issues, and then never act upon them.

While this reputation may have been deserved in the past, this year's Senate is obviously trying to take steps to change the attitudes of students about the Senate.

The Senate meeting of January 27 was loaded with forceful Senate legislation, and the Senate deserves to have their actions brought to public attention.

The most important action taken by the Senate was the removal of Horace Barker as director of Student Services.

While there is still some question concerning alleged variance with certain policies, an examination of Barker's record is in order.

While in office, Barker successfully planned and conducted, tennis and golf tournaments for freshmen orientation, a car rally attended by over 200 students and attracting 25 contestants, Ours after Hours, a student function held in the snack bar and attended by over 250 students, and a lecture series designed to bring local university professors to La Sierra.

Also, projects being planned by Barker at the time of his removal, now in jeopardy, includes, an escort service for the physical protection of the residents of the Sierra Vista apartments; a career symposium for seniors; a campus organization manual; and a poll to determine the reasons why students drop out of La Sierra.

With Barker now removed for these crimes against the student body, the Senate moved on to typically trivial topics.

A recommendation that orange juice be served at every meal was passed, along with a bill in which the Senate will pay for village and faculty Senators' meals when Senate meetings are held.

It is commendable that the Senate is concerned about student welfare this year, but it appears that their concern is misplaced.

The removal of one of the more creative, productive student officers can be contrasted with the self serving legislation passed at the same meeting.

This kind of irresponsible action should not be tolerated by students. Hopefully, the student body will realize what has happened, and ask their Senators why. The Senate had also better be prepared to give responsible answers.

L.B.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR	Jack Skidmore
Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
Layout	Steve Murphy
Advisor	Harold Fagal

Letters

Greetings from Washington

January 21, 1976

Editor, CRITERION,

The following letter was received from Steve Rich who is in Washington, D.C., representing LLU as a Legislative Intern in the office of Congresswoman Shirley Pettis.

His experiences and observations might be of interest to many readers (and especially so because Steve is currently the Vice-president of the ASLLU--on leave to the Government of the United States of America!)

Steve was selected for this internship by the Department of History and Political Science in an open competition held last school year. He was preceded in this role by Jay Johns who is currently enrolled in the School of Law of Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Steve, a senior History-Political Science major, will be followed by Carmen Brenneise, a senior History major, who will be in Washington for the spring quarter.

Frederick G. Hoyt
History & Political
Science Depts.

Greetings

When I stepped off the jet Monday morning into the 14 degree weather at Dulles International

Airport, I knew this new environment would take some getting used to. After being here one week without a car, I have accustomed myself to public transportation, if not the weather. Why Friday I didn't even once get on the wrong bus!

Washington is a unique city. Built for horse and carriage, it has strained to accommodate cars and drivers who are much more adept at using their horns than brakes. It almost seems sacrilegious to see cars and buses disturbing the stately silence of the national archives.

One day while walking near the Washington Monument, my steps slowed and then stopped. I stared across the street and tried to fully understand the magic that held me there. I could not. That same unexplainable magic permeates the capitol area and, for me, electrifies the air with excitement.

The interesting people, fascinating places and exciting challenges have left me benumbed.

Mr. Robert Boyd, Congressman Pettis' Legislative Assistant, asked me if I would like to attend a meeting at the Department of Interior centering on a land dispute involving the Yuma, or as they refer

to themselves, Quechan Indians. I assured Mr. Boyd I would and began some research to acquaint myself with the issue. Mrs. Pettis had a two-fold interest in this meeting: the Indians are in her Congressional district and she is a member of the Interior Committee.

The problem is an old one and boils down to this: an 1894 Congressional Act ratified an earlier agreement between the Indians the the Federal Government which stipulated that in return for giving their lands to the government, the

Indians would receive ten acres apiece, the land would be irrigated by a government canal project, and excess irrigable lands would be sold and the proceeds held in trust for the Indians.

You might guess that the government got the land and the Indians got nothing. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. and I was there plenty early.

At a quarter past the hour, the massive doors to the Council Room swung open and the Undersecretary of Interior boomed greetings to one

and all. Everyone quietly seated themselves around a ponderous, elongated, egg shaped table. Secretary of Interior Kleppe, puffing a big green cigar, nodded and the Undersecretary called the meeting to order.

Counselor Reed Simpson, representing the Indians, was first to speak. He was so articulate it was difficult to listen to his words and not his melodious voice. While Mr. Simpson spoke, I noticed, to his left, a man in a steel-blue-colored

Please turn to page 5

CRITERION PHOTO CONTEST

Life at Loma Linda University

Three categories:



Academic life

Physical/recreational life

Religious life



Rules and deadline

1. The photo contest is open to all who are students on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. There is no limit to the number of entries one may submit, and one person can win more than one prize. Photographs should portray life as it affects LLU students under one of the three given categories.
2. All entries must be received on or before Midnight, March 3, 1976 and can be submitted to Jack Skidmore, CRITERION Editor or to Ila Zbaraschuk at the La Sierra Public Relations Office, room 241 in the administration building. The CRITERION will not be responsible for entries left elsewhere.
3. All entries must be mounted, black and white prints, no smaller than 60 square inches and must be accompanied by a negative. Each entry must be well identified by the photographer's name and address, and the place and approximate date where the picture was taken.
4. All contestants must submit a signed statement confirming that he or she is the photographer of the entered photographs.
5. All photographs will become the property of the CRITERION and may be used in any University publication.
6. Entries will be judged on the following basis: how well they capture life at Loma Linda University, visual effectiveness, photographic quality. The panel of judges will consist of five faculty and staff in the field of visual communication and their decision will be final.
7. The results will be published in a future issue of CRITERION.

Eight cash prizes in each category

First prize ---\$15 Second prize---\$10 Third prize---\$5

Honorable Mention (five awards)---\$1

A \$25 Grand Prize will be awarded to the photographer whose picture best captures the mood and substance of life at Loma Linda University.

Historical personality

Sequoyah: inventor of the Indian alphabet



This is the third in a series of personality sketches of Americans who have contributed to the rich heritage of this country.

Viewing a portrait of Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee syllabary, you would see a small man with delicate features. His face, framed by the folds of a flowered turban, appears to be that of a Hindu sage, rather than that of an American Indian. In his hands, he holds a tablet on which strange characters are inscribed and, around his neck, he wears a medal. These objects are the symbols of his creative work, the invention of

a syllabary for the Cherokee Indian language.

George Guess, or Sequoyah, was born about 1770 in Tuskegee, Tennessee, but left there at an early age for Willstown, Alabama. His father was an unknown white man and his mother a Cherokee woman. George was the sole supporter of his mother during his early years. In order to survive, he became a self-taught silversmith, blacksmith, artist, farmer, and hunter. In these endeavors, he was a success. He also served as a private in the War of 1812 in the regiment of Mounted and Foot Cherokees commanded by the

Cherokee Captain, John McLamore.

About 1809 Sequoyah began a project which endangered his standing among his Indian peers. As an artist, he had long been fascinated by the books of the white man and had tried to understand how written language worked.

After discovering that written letters were symbols for spoken sounds, he spent twelve years creating a Cherokee alphabet. He finally made a syllabary of approximately 86 symbols. Though scorned by his family while he worked on his project and left his business to his wife, he did manage to teach his young daughter to read the symbols and presented his invention to the leaders of his tribe. At first they were suspicious, but with further proofs (letters sent between various segments of the tribes) the invention was accepted. Within several years thousands of Cherokees learned to read and write the first written Indian language. In 1825 David Brown, a Cherokee, began translation of the Bible into Cherokee and in 1828, *The Cherokee Phoenix*,

a newspaper utilizing the symbols, was first published.

Sequoyah's invention became particularly significant when the newspaper began printing the content of various laws and treaties which affected the Cherokee people. These documents were no longer mysterious white man's magic, nor were they subject to quick deletion or embellishment according to the whim of government officials.

Guess was recognized by the United States government in 1825, and it was on this occasion that he received the medal mentioned earlier. In 1827 he and other Cherokee leaders went to Washington to negotiate a new treaty for their people. Later, following the removal of the Cherokees to Oklahoma, Sequoyah acted as a peace-maker between feuding factions of the tribe. Following an unusual and rich life, he died in 1843.

--Sarah McAnulty

Address all questions and comments to:

RIGHTS - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Assorted syndromes

Those who enter, leave hope behind

by Don Davenport

I am the voice of a prophet. A brand plucked from the burning, and I have come with a warning. I have found an inferno more horrible than Dante's, a Sodom worse than Sodom itself (let alone Gomorrah), a place more terrifying than the House of Usher, and an environment more depraved than Calkins Hall. No, it isn't Devil's Island, or Haiti. It isn't even the Bermuda Triangle. Would you believe that it is at Tyler Mall? You better!

Up until about a year ago there was an "Inner Space" waterbed store in the Mall. I had gone into the store several times, although not to buy a waterbed. I would just stretch out on one of the floor models, slosh back and forth contentedly and quote lines from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" (I couldn't do that now because ever since "Jaws" came out I've been afraid of waterbeds).

When "Inner Space" sold out, little did I imagine that the store would be destined to become the devil's workshop. But suddenly, there it was--"Electronic America" gleaming with the soulessness of a neon sign. Immediately I grabbed my glittering groupie by the hand and headed in (I was fortunate to have her with me, especially since she had a whole pocketful of quarters).

Once inside we headed for the electronic ping-pong machine. We played three times (and in my charming chauvanistic way managed to win all three times), but that only served to wet my appetite. We then veered toward that futuristic looking space-war machine.

I had played that type of game several times before and I knew that the object was to aim my little space craft at the big, blimp-like enemy ship and shoot the little laser beam at it. I have watched enough Star Trek re-runs to know that the enemy ship was supposed to be a cleon war ship, but the

trouble was that it is hard to hate a cleon, especially when one has never even tried to marry my sister. So I figured if I was going to get emotionally involved, I better find something upon which I could really vent some hostility. . .the security patrol car, for example.

I had succeeded in landing a few convincing laser shots on the enemy, but then my little space ship drifted toward the corner of the screen where the meteor showers are. In no time I had been destroyed at least thirty times and I figured that enough was enough. As the Apollo 13 astronauts well know, getting blown up in space can be rough on a person's self respect. It was then that I took the fatal step; I headed for the pin ball machines.

I knew that there was probably no more worthless form of entertainment under heaven. I knew that my colleagues would frown if they saw me there. I knew I shouldn't, but I was a victim of the moment. So, for the next 15 minutes as I hunched over the machine, I proceeded to lose my sanity. My eyes became glazed, my respiration soared, and my mind locked into a trance--all the things I had feared would happen. During this time, my pre-wife was looking on in horror and trying to figure away to put the savings account into her name as quickly as possible.

By the time the bells had finished clanging, I had regained most of my sanity, but by then it was too late and I was left with the depression one gets when he loses his self-control. I had spent enough money to send a child to camp for a day, or even enough to buy 10 burritos at Taco Bell. But instead I had wasted it all, and what's worse, I didn't get a single replay.

So mark my words. For your soul's sake avoid "Electronic America" like the plague. But if you succumb, the "Laurel and Hardy" game is probably the best, but it "tilts" easily.

Park Service announces new hiring system

The National Park Service will utilize a new system for hiring seasonal employees at all National Park areas in the Western Region next year. But there will be jobs for only as few as one out of every 100 applicants, according to Howard H. Chapman, Western Regional Director of the Service.

Under the new system, all job applications must be sent directly to the Western Regional Office in San Francisco, and not to individual parks, as in the past. Centralizing the processing of applications in the Regional Office will permit multiple consideration from a single application and will streamline procedures which, in the past, resulted in floods of duplicate applications to several parks.

Park Service personnel officers in San Francisco will evaluate applications and send papers of the best qualified applicants to the individual parks where superintendents will make the final selections.

"Based on previous experience," Chapman said, "we expect to receive 30,000 applications for only 300 seasonal job openings that are anticipated in the parks of the Western Region. Returning employees with proven work records will fill the remainder of the seasonal positions, totaling about 1200 in four states."

The Western Region comprises all National Park areas in Hawaii and Nevada; all California parks except Lava Beds National Monument, and all parks in Arizona ex-

cept for six Indian historical areas in the northern part of the state.

Applications for summer jobs at these parks will be accepted only between January 1 and February 15, 1976, and only at the Western Regional Office, National Park Service, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102. Applicants must use the Standard Form SF-171, available at any Federal Job Information Center or Federal personnel office. To expedite processing, the envelope should be marked "Seasonal Employment Application."

Similar plans are being instituted in each of the nine NPS Regions. In all cases, seasonal employment applications should go to the appropriate Regional Office and not to an individual park.

ASLLU sponsors new student entertainment

by Don Chairez

Because of La Sierra's reputation for poorly attended social activities, two ASLLU officers, Horace Barker, Director of Student Services and Stephanie Sachs, Director of Social Activities, have been working on a new idea for higher quality entertainment. Taking the competition of community entertainment into account, it was decided to have something just for the students. This new idea is known as Ours After Hours.

One might wonder what this new idea consists of. According to Horace Barker, "Ours After Hours is food and entertainment." A live combo (whose role it is to create a relaxed atmosphere) provides a contemporary jazz background. Old movies such as Marx Brothers or Charlie Chaplin are shown.

Ours After Hours is held from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the student center, located just below the commons.

The first program which was considered a success was held Dec. 13, 1975. There were over two hundred people present. Concerning the large turnout Tom Hamer said, "It was a little bit crowded; it could have been roomier."

The next program will be Feb. 7. In order to handle the space situation only one hundred tickets, free of charge will be available on a first come, first serve basis from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

In addition to safety considerations, Horace and Stephanie would like to keep the admission small in order to provide a program of high quality. They do not seek to

please a large group of people at one time.

Horace and Stephanie made a conscious effort not to let Ours After Hours become juvenile. Says Horace, "Students are tired of games, tug of war, and crepe paper; stuff like that is adolescent."

Ours After Hours is an adult approach to entertainment and is therefore scheduled at a time when only adults are out at night. The purpose of Ours After Hours is to provide adult therapy (which is accomplished by the use of low lights and sophisticated music) for adult problems. Ours After Hours tries to create an atmosphere where one can relax.

To Karen Hamer, "Ours After Hours is really terrific. It is a time where people can get together and be themselves, and yet, forget the academic climate we are a part of."

David White said he enjoyed himself and that, "Ours After Hours made me happy."

Several students felt that Ours After Hours should be a regular function. The Social Activities and Student Services branches of the ASLLU are considering making Ours After Hours a regular occurrence.

Says Horace, "If we can keep Ours After Hours good, the students will acquire a taste for a certain quality of entertainment and won't be satisfied with anything less than the best."

With ambitious goals and a record of accomplishment, the continued success of Ours After Hours is certain to prove a benefit to students.

Take a break

Places to go to get away

by Candy Jorgensen

Realizing the pressures of college life and the need for peace and diversion this article provides a reference to a few places of escape. It is a small selection of many possibilities.

For those without cars especially but also to those with, the most obvious choice is Two Bit Mountain. For escaping from every day pressure Two Bit is the best solution. On a week day you're not likely to meet anyone else and the view will give you a different perspective of La Sierra. In fact, you'll hardly be able to see La Sierra for the smog/fog.

Weekends find Two Bit more populated than on week days. For privacy, explore the hills behind it.

Our school farm and surrounding acres provide a welcome change of pace. A visit to the dairy at milking time or to the barns during calving may give the change you need. However, stay clear of the chickens and machinery.

Sites in Riverside

One of the closest and most peaceful places around is Hidden Valley which can be found just outside Norco city limits. From Five Points turn north on La Sierra Ave.; when you reach the intersection with Arlington, turn left. After about two miles watch for a small sign on the right with "Hidden Valley" on it, along with the notice that the park is open weekends only and closes at 4 p.m. A dirt road takes you back through

fields to a small picnic area and parking lot. The horse and walking trail is well-marked from then on and will lead you through a gate, a cow pasture and finally to the Santa Ana River.

Hidden Valley is undeveloped (no bathrooms, dirt roads) and hence, is uncrowded. I saw only four people there one Saturday afternoon. And if you're interested, a lot of wild mistletoe grows there.

Riverside boasts numerous block parks, some of them are: Shammel Park-between 91, Arlington and Brockton; Low Park-at the intersection of Arlington and Magnolia; Hunt Park - east on Magnolia to Jackson, left on Jackson to Garfield, (a good park for flying kites or airplanes).

Largest of all the parks in Riverside is Fairmount, which can be reached by going south on Pierce to Magnolia, then left on Magnolia and stay on Magnolia all the way to Fairmount, (the street name changes to Market near the park). Fairmount Park is usually crowded on the weekend but not so much so that a walk around the lake wouldn't be relaxing. You can rent boats there, fish, have picnics and feed the ducks and geese.

Very close to Fairmount you'll find Mt. Rubidoux. From Magnolia, turn left on either 7th or 8th, both of which take you right to the entrance of the drive up Mt. Rubidoux. Every Easter a special service is held at the top of the hill under the big cross. You will find plenty of huge boulders which are good for hiding behind, jumping off from and vistas for taking in the Inland Empire.

Another quiet place in Riverside is the University of California, Riverside, Botanic Gardens, open from 8 to 5 p.m. every day. Go east on 91, exit on University Avenue, and turn right. University takes you to the entrance of the school; from there follow the signs to the gardens. Paths lead you through desert, evergreen and tropical greenery.

A little farther away from La Sierra is Irvine Park, which boasts a pond, row boats for rent, regular and tandem bicycles for rent, and picnic tables. Go west on 91 toward Newport Freeway. From Newport Freeway, exit on Chapman Avenue and turn left. Stay on Chapman five miles till you come to the park entrance.

A few miles south of Irvine Park is Modjeska Canyon. On Chapman Avenue just before Irvine Park is a sign pointing to the right for Modjeska Canyon. Follow signs to the canyon; you'll find a bird sanctuary there.

When you want to go still farther away from school the San Bernardino Mountains are an obvious choice. If you would like to learn more about the hiking possibilities I would recommend the book **101 Walks in the San Bernardino Mountains**, available at Far West Ski and Sport Store, 9522 Magnolia, and Riverside Sea and Sport store at 6744 Brockton.

One close and easily-accessible spot in the mountains is Forest Falls, with hiking, camping and picnicing facilities. To get there go east on 91 to 10. Follow 10 toward Redlands, exiting on Alabama St. Turn left over the freeway, then take the first right (highway 37) which winds up into the mountains. After 15 miles or so you'll come to a fork in the road with a sign pointing right to Forest Falls.

If you stay on freeway 10 toward Redlands and exit at Yucaipa there's another interesting place nearby. After exiting at Yucaipa, go right to the middle of town and then follow signs to Oak Glen, site of the Apple Festival each fall. With or without the festival, there are restaurants with apple specialties, shops, a small zoo and other attractions.

In Los Angeles

Normally, places of peace and quiet are not found within a city. However, there are two lovely exceptions in or near L.A.

Huntington Library is not only a library. Its surrounding lawns offer places to go for relaxation. While the gardens are often crowded, they are large enough (207 acres) that you can still find a quiet spot. The Oriental gardens alone are well worth the trip with their humped bridges over calm, goldfish-filled pools and the sounding of a gong in the background lending a unique atmosphere.

To get there take freeway 10 toward L.A. until you come to San Marino. Exit on the San Marino exit and go north on Rosemead. Turn right on Huntington Boulevard and left on Oxford, which leads to the library and grounds.



Photo by Skidmore

Cris Lorenz finds many takers as she feeds bread to ducks and geese beside the lake at Fairmont Park.

Not far away from the Huntington Library is the L.A. Arboretum. Take 91 west to Corona Freeway 71; enter 71 going north, go to the junction of 10. Exit on to 10 and continue only a short time until you get to 57. Take 57 until you come to 210. From 210 exit on Baldwin Avenue and the Arboretum is right there.

Other than just being a place where flora and fauna are grown for exhibition, this arboretum has the distinction of being the site for some filming of Tarzan movies.

Weekend trips

A favorite of many for camping and hiking is Joshua Tree, only about one and a half hours away. It is cold there in the evenings and mornings up until April, but still worth the trip. Take freeway 10 east to Yucca Valley exit. Go through Yucca Valley on 62, which brings you right to the park entrance.

Noteworthy events

Coming up February 13 to 22 is the International Date Festival at Indio. This occasion includes ca-

mel and ostrich races, elephant and camel rides (for a price), and exhibits. Two Loma Linda professors, Dr. Melbin Holm and Art Wall, will help judge some of the displays there. There is a general admission fee. Take freeway 10 east to Indio-Palm Springs. Follow the signs for Indio, and from there the signs to the Date Festival.

There will be an open house of the Victorian Heritage House at 8193 Magnolia on February 7 and 8. Saturday hours are from 10 to 4 p.m.; Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

If you are interested in local events, watch the newspaper or call the Chamber of Commerce for a schedule.

If you have a favorite place to go to get away from it all, I would recommend that you not tell anyone. Otherwise, the next time you go you may find it already occupied.

(Much thanks to Dr. Maurice Hodgen who contributed much of the previous information. Also thanks to the friends who tromped through cow pies and muddy roads with me in an effort to discover the worth of Hidden Valley.)



Photo by Murphy

The San Bernardino Mountains provide majestic views and the fresh scent of pine for those seeking escape from the city.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

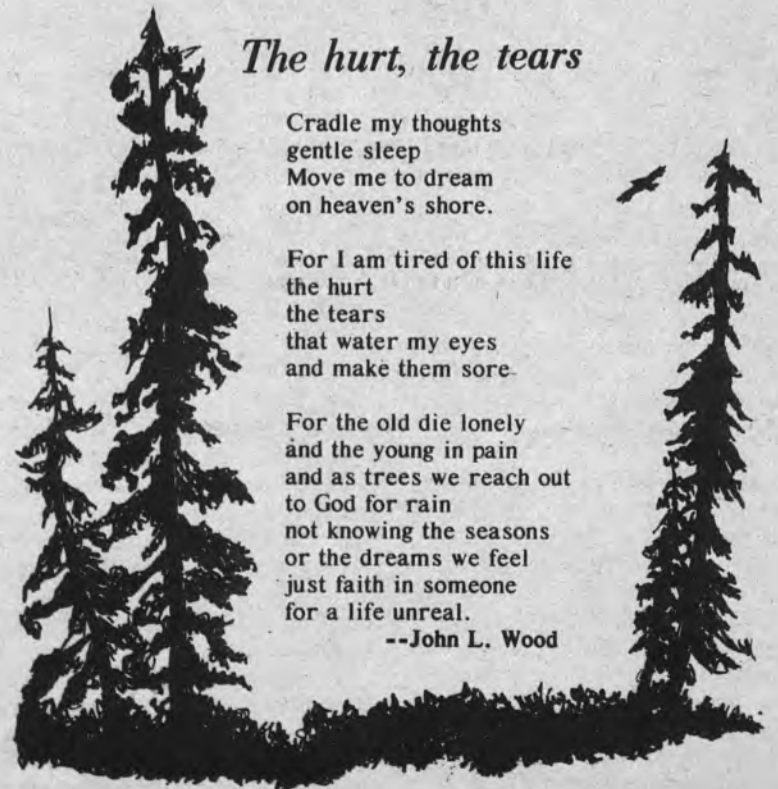
The hurt, the tears

Cradle my thoughts
gentle sleep
Move me to dream
on heaven's shore.

For I am tired of this life
the hurt
the tears
that water my eyes
and make them sore.

For the old die lonely
and the young in pain
and as trees we reach out
to God for rain
not knowing the seasons
or the dreams we feel
just faith in someone
for a life unreal.

--John L. Wood



Second half basketball gets underway

by Leigh Barker

The dust is settling and the intramural basketball teams are regrouping and preparing their strategies for the second round of competition. Each team will be remembering what the other teams did to them and will try to either avenge the honor of their totem or simply repeat their last performance.

First-round competition in the "A" League ended Thursday with Dexter Malone's undefeated Nets in first place. The Nets, though an imposing team strengthwise, at times finesse their opponents into defeat. The first half of their game with the Jazz Thursday was a good example of this. The no-look passes of Albert Simpkins to the gracefully cutting center and forwards produced the team's first three buckets and many more after that. The Jazz, as in previous games, was content to bomb from the perimeter. The second half was a different story, though.

The Jazz started to venture inside and become more mobile. Their guards came underneath to help with the rebounds. At times it seemed that 20 arms were all in the air at once reaching for that magical sphere. This forced the Nets into the type of play which they can do with the best of them: muscle. Bodies bumped. Elbows flew. Tempers flared and the referee's whistle blew more and more. When they swept the ashes from the floor, the Nets had wrapped up another win and the Jazz was in a three way tie for second.

That same night, as the Nets and Jazz fought over the penthouse, there was a ruckus in the basement. The Academy I team which had no victories was having it out with the Warriors who have the same problem. The Academy must have smuggled themselves an overdose of confidence because they blew out the Warriors by more than 20 points.

The second round of A League should be very entertaining indeed. Look at this recipe! Start with one dominating, undefeated team that everyone else wants to topple. Add three excellent teams, all tied for second and thinking they are going to make first. Spice with two last place teams who at any moment could find themselves and explode. Let's mix over the next four weeks. What do you get? Most likely we're going to have a chef's surprise.

In the "B" League, things have gone crazy. The Huskies, who started out with a stunning defeat to capture first place. In their last game they stole the Green Machine's spark plugs when they were not looking and then proceeded to run off with the game. Craziest of all were the shots that Husky, David Hernandez was putting up from all over the court in all kinds of ways. For some reason the basket decided to accept

seemingly anything Dave wanted to shoot.

The Faculty team with their monstrous (I've heard some fans refer to him as "Lurch") big man in the middle have moved up into second place by controlling the boards. The Sun Devils have third to themselves. But there is a three way tie for fourth place. Among the crowd at fourth are Vincent "Easy Eddie" Cherry's Trojans. After two last-second victories, they have lost their touch and dropped their last three contests straight. Surprisingly, there is a good team in last place. The Green Machine plays well and does not look like they deserve a 2-4 record. But that is what they got.

Predictions for the "B" League's second round outcome are almost useless. The first round did not turn out as thought and there is no reason for the second not to do the same.

In the Freshman League, first place just might be sewed up. The Spartans nearly have a complete team in Guy Nash and Victor "Org" Jones. These two tall men can both run, shoot, handle the ball and do just about anything you ask. Add some deceptive guards and the rest of the team and you have an unstoppable club.

The rest of this league can only look forward to playing the role of Avis.

Standing for games ending Jan. 29

Standings supplied by Coach Schneider

Sportsman (A) League

	W	L
Nets	5	0
Bucks	3	2
Jazz	3	2
Suns	3	2
Academy I	1	4
Warriors	0	5

Collegiate (B) League

	W	L
Huskies	5	1
Faculty	3	2
Sun Devils	3	3
Bruins	2	3
Hoosiers	2	3
Trojans	2	3
Green Machine	2	4

Frosh (Freshman) League

	W	L
Spartans	4	0
Bulldogs	2	1
Longhorns	2	1
Cardinals	2	2
Academy II	0	3
Yellowjackets	0	3

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

suit. "No," I said to myself, "it can't be, it just can't be!" But it was. Secretary Kleppe put his elbows on the table as he leaned forward and, removing the cigar from his mouth, said, "You may make your presentation now, Mr. Kleindienst."

I gasped, nearly swallowed my tongue and almost fell out of my chair at the same time. I sat spellbound as the former Nixon-appointed Attorney General waxed eloquent while upholding the righteousness of the Indian claims.

The problem, however, is predestined for the courts. If Secretary Kleppe agrees with the Indians, along with the land go precious water rights dating back to 1894! Water districts of California and Arizona will insist that Secretary Kleppe has no authority to unilaterally cede the land back to the Indians. If the Secretary disagrees with the Indians they will seek recourse through the courts.

This experience is just one of the things I've found so interesting after being in Washington for a week. I may appear impressed with the sights and faces of the capital. I am.

Perhaps I exaggerate, but a young man, 22 years of age, of humble origins and the product of a small, less than nationally known university who finds himself viewing his government from the inside, how can such a person not be impressed?

I will try to keep you updated as my internship in Washington, D.C., continues. If you have any questions concerning the internship, contact Dr. Hoyt, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department. If you have any questions for me personally, address them to:

Congresswoman Pettis
1021 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
ATTN: Steve Rich

Challenge for open-mindedness

Dear Editor,

There is a sickening trend on this campus to remove any issue of contention from the arena of reasoned discussion by ranting and raving about some supposed violation of the Law of God. It has come to a point, if letters to the editor can be considered a reflection of student opinion, where a speaker for the University Lecture Series or Speaker's Chair is no longer considered on the basis of what he or she may have to say, but rather on their relationship to Christ and their leanings toward either Athens or Jerusalem. How this information is to be gathered of each prospective speaker is never fully spelled out, but one can surmise that the usual Adventist Oracles are to be consulted. Students cannot even make satirical comments about the campus food service without someone invoking the name of the Deity to bludgeon the students back into their usual docile silence.

Most recently this attitude has been seen in Jim Gale's letter concerning the Jan. 21 CRITERION article on Thomas Paine. Gale reports in his letter Ellen White's negative appreciation of Paine's writings. While I am sure Ellen had many sterling qualities, I don't believe her to be the Alpha and Omega of literary and historical criticism. And while many may disagree with Paine's view of

Christianity, to deny his importance to the intellect of the American Revolution would be nothing short of intellectual Facism.

There is a definite curse in this type of thinking. First, it turns the name of Christ into some kind of ultimate weapon to permanently silence opponents; to give the possessor of this weapon the final indisputable word. Second, it tends to elevate questions of personal opinion or preference to level of moral right or wrong, a tactic which completely distorts the issue. No Christian would wish to cheapen the name of Christ or His message in this way.

Most importantly this type of black and white, absolutist reasoning can only lead to intolerance, which should have no place in an institution committed to the study of ideas and the pursuit of knowledge. Since none of us are the Fount of Truth and may err at any time we can ill afford to narrowly mindedly condemn the ideas of any man. It should be remembered by Mr. Gale, and other students in the religion department that it is of such intolerance that Spanish Inquisitions are born, a period of Christian history that, hopefully, students of theology would not wish to emulate.

Sincerely,
Brian Fisher
Senior Western Thought

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A good man to have

Continued from page 1

letter, he gets the rap for the committee decision."

A student who was suspended for a serious offense during fall quarter says, "I heard a lot of things about Teele before I went to see him, like how he could be two-faced. But I can't say he was anything but fair with me. He didn't

pull any punches. If anything he was too gloomy. He didn't promise me anything but he said he would present my case fairly to the committee, and I was reinstated."

Kay Fujimoto, a graduate student and a former ASLLU president who served on the student affairs committee says, "I can't imagine a finer dean of students. Anybody

who really works with Dean Teele knows he really goes out of his way to help."

Teele does not see himself in a large role as a disciplinarian. "There are few serious disciplinary cases each year," he says, "but if a decision ought to be made then someone's got to make it, and sometimes that's me."

Foreign Students

A much more pleasant side of Teele's job is working with foreign students. Students from other countries presently comprise 18.8 per cent of the La Sierra Campus student body.

Student affairs staff members tell how Teele organized and led the efforts to feed and house over 300 refugees airlifted to America following the fall of South Vietnam in the spring of 1975. For nearly a week, Teele slept and shaved in his Loma Linda office, eating on the run as he sought housing and support for the Vietnamese who were temporarily housed in tents and the Gentry Gymnasium.

Teele and his secretaries, Mrs. Virginia Lewis and Mrs. Margery Wheaton, are in constant contact with the U.S. Immigration Service over visas and other official problems of LLU foreign students. Teele and his staff attend national immigration workshops and are active participants in Region XII of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Teele points with pride to the fact that several LLU students are executive officers of that organization.

Student Organizations

Extracurricular activities form an important counter-balance to academic efforts of La Sierra students. Teele, directly or indirectly, supervises the motley assortment of student organizations ranging from the Hiking Club to the Black Students Association (BSA).

With Dickerson and Jim Byrd an assistant professor of business, Teele advises the ASLLU.

Dwight Mullen, the current ASLLU president, has also served as president of the BSA. He comments, "Dean Teele can seem like a very distant person, but when you work with him you see that he's out to help you where he can."

There was a time when Teele was the target of severe criticism by some Black students. Mullen says, "The students didn't clearly understand Teele's position, and he didn't seem to make much of an effort to work it out at the time." Mullen adds, "Dean Teele used to treat the Black, International, and Latino students, as if their organizations were no different than the bicycle or hiking clubs. Now he's willing to accept their uniqueness."

Mullen praises Teele for the degree of independence he allows the minority clubs. At other Ad-

ventist colleges, such clubs are often only departments of the student association.

A Good Man to Have

No job description can tell the complete story of the man who holds the job, and this is especially true with someone as complex as Teele. It is extremely difficult to get the man to talk about himself. Those close to him say that this is an indication of the selfless service he has given the La Sierra Campus and the university for the past 15 years.

Whether he is successfully arguing for a raise in the ASLLU budget, making travel arrangements for student missionaries, providing free tickets, raising emergency funds to keep needy students in school or sleeping in his office while working to see that refugees may have a bed to sleep in, Tracy R. Teele is a good man to have on the students' side.

Black History Week lost in change

Continued from page 1

history has. And the organizers of Black History Week felt that it was fitting to have at least one week out of the year to emphasize the black contribution to America."

White people have long been mystified by the extreme importance many blacks attach to Black History Week. Mr. Anderson explained his own feelings, saying, "You have to try to understand the peculiar experience of the black people in this country. And I don't think that, unless you've gotten inside a black person's head, you can really grasp the import-

ance and meaning it has to them. It's almost a testimonial every year to the survival of the black people."

The importance of examining race relations and diversities within an Adventist community was also emphasized by Mr. Anderson.

"To see how it affects us all we have to look at the Adventist Church in America. On Sabbath we are probably more segregated than at any other time during the week."

Ted Chamberlain, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Religion, said, "I think our concept of university requires an awareness and an understanding of diverse cultures."

One of the drawbacks of a Black History Week is that the term itself seems to imply limitations. Studying black history only one week out of 52 is hardly a balance. Dean Teele commented on the problem of the term.

"We are inclined to think of things in terms of weeks. We have a Mission Emphasis Week, a Religious Liberty Week, a Black History Week. And I'm not sure that setting aside weeks in order to inoculate ourselves so we can feel good about an ethnic works. We need to be concerned with the differences of various groups every day, throughout the year."

Setting precise goals for a program as broad as a Black History Week can be difficult. Actually seeing those goals accomplished can be even more so.

One student said, "What do I remember from last year's Black Emphasis Week? We had a couple of extra worship, and once they held us over time. Nothing changed."

But the changes that often measure success or failure are not always visible. Sometimes hidden changes are much more important.

"I would hope," Mr. Anderson said, "that this week would allow some students to really come to grips with the problem of racism, and the idea of love for all mankind. Then," he added softly, "I would say that the week had been very successful."



Photo by Porcaro

Bonnie, a Newfoundland and one of Teele's two dogs, receives some loving attention as Teele relaxes after a long day of work.

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Calendar of events

FRIDAY, Feb. 6

- 7:00 p.m. Loma Linda University Church, concert by Walter Arties, producer and co-ordinator of Breath of Life television program
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Dedication of student missionaries

SABBATH, Feb. 7

- 8:10 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Elder DeWitt Williams, Associate Director of Communications, General Conference of SDA Sabbath Schools at various locations on campus
- 9:30 a.m. Soul Church, Meier Chapel
- 2:30 p.m. An Evening of Brahms, Hole Memorial Auditorium, by piano students of Anita Norskov-Olsen, associate professor of music
- 8:00 p.m. SoDA presents: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Alumni Pavilion

SUNDAY, Feb. 8

- 8:00 p.m. Black Students Association banquet, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach
- SoDA presents: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Alumni Pavilion

TUESDAY, Feb. 10 LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS WITHOUT AN NC ON TRANSCRIPT

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Roland McKenzie, principal of Lynwood Academy
- 5:30 p.m. College Bowl, The Commons

THURSDAY, Feb. 12

- 10:30 a.m. Assembly, Alumni Pavilion. Speaker: Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of Jet magazine
- 12:00 noon Film Forum, Loma Linda campus presents, "Follow the North Star." Campus Cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m. Question and Answers with Sam Ervin, The Commons
- 8:00 p.m. Lecture by former Senator Sam Ervin. Alumni Pavilion

FRIDAY, Feb. 13

- 7:30 p.m. Dorm Vespers

SABBATH, Feb. 14

- 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church
- 1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to Descanso Gardens in La Canada. Transportation available at mailbox in front of campus

MONDAY, Feb. 16 PRESIDENT'S DAY--NO CLASSES OR LABORATORIES

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

- 7:30 p.m. Ghiradelli Square. Exotic European dining by candle light, with a fine arts and crafts display. Concert featuring American folk music

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"Mahogany Renaissance" chosen banquet theme

On Feb. 8, the Black Students Association will present its annual banquet, Mahogany Renaissance, at the new Newport Beach Marriot Hotel. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom to help celebrate National Black History Week's 50th anniversary.

The theme, Mahogany Renaissance, is an outgrowth of the first Black Renaissance of arts, the Harlem Renaissance, 1920-1934. During this time there was a revival of activity and interest within the Black community for literature. Included among the writers of the Harlem Renaissance were Langston Hughes, Claude McKay, Anne Spencer, Countee Cullen, Jean Toomer, Sterling A. Brown, and Arna Bontemps, a graduate of Pacific Union College.

The name Mahogany Renaissance was chosen as a theme with which to recognize the second Black Renaissance of the arts. The Harlem Renaissance will be honored during a portion of the program.

The Master of Ceremony will be Mr. Walter Arties, director of the Breath of Life television program. Mr. Shelton Kilby and

Arties, both of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks will provide the evenings entertainment.

The Black Students Association is a school sponsored club. All of the BSA's activities are school functions. The entire school is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are available for \$7.50 at the Dean of Students' office.

The Newport Beach Marriot Hotel is in Fashion Island and overlooks the Pacific Ocean. The decor of the Grand Ballroom is old Spanish style with deep red carpets and drapes, chandeliers and mirrored walls. There is an atrium with flowing fountains to stroll through from which the lights of the city can be seen.

To get to the Newport Beach Marriot Hotel take the Riverside Fwy 91, west to the Newport Fwy 55, south. Continue on the 55 until it becomes Newport Beach Blvd. Take the Pacific Coast Hwy south by making a right turn after crossing the bridge. Take the Pacific Coast Hwy to Newport Center and make a left. At the first light make a left and the Marriot Hotel is in plain view.

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Students retreat to Cedar Falls

by Don Chairez

This past weekend (Jan. 30, 31) over one-hundred students with about fifteen faculty members and their families journeyed to Camp Cedar Falls for the quarterly Campus Ministries Retreat.

The reasons for attending were many. Some wanted to be in the out-of-doors, others cherished an opportunity to relax away from the routine of school. Still the fundamental motive could be rooted in the precepts of the Latin root word for retreat—this being *retrahere*, "to withdraw." In this case it was withdrawing to the sanctity and peace of Sabbath in the mountains.

The "Unity of God, Man and Nature" became the focus of this retreat. After spending Friday afternoon exploring the grounds, the scattered groups met in the dining hall and shared their experiences. Vespers services were preceded by an energetic song service. The main thrust of the evening was a talk by Dr. John Testerman of the Biology Department who shared his experiences and insights of a revelation of God through a scientific viewpoint.

Commenting about the content of Dr. Testerman's presentation, however, one distraught student said, "It sounded as though he were giving a biology lecture."

While La Sierra was basking in the heat of the night, the Cedar Falls group experienced temperatures in the lower thermal ranges. Those without adequate sleeping bags received a chilling experience.

Most of the campers awoke early for showers and eight o'clock

breakfast. The only exception being an RA who slept in till 11:30 satisfied in knowing that his presence was not needed for the record.

Sabbath School consisted of song service and group discussions on the weekly Sabbath School lesson.

Church service was highlighted with a talk by Dr. Bailey Gillespie. He shared many experiences he had had while a staff member at Cedar Falls, drawing object lessons from each.

In the afternoon, the high point of the weekend occurred, a baptism. The ever colorful Dean Wilson was inadvertently baptized when he lost his footing crossing the stream at a point near the baptismal pool. Later, the real baptism of the day took place. Roger Sadler and Dawn Wisong were baptized by Chaplain Dave Osborne.

In fulfilling the concept of man and nature, a group drove to a beaver dam. Because the group was too noisy, the beavers decided not to come out. One girl said of the beaver dam field trip, "It was a failure."

For Sabbath evening vespers, a play, entitled, "The Lord's Will," was performed. Ben Young, Nancy Lecourt, and Brad Richardson were featured. It portrayed the plight of a sharecropper's wife whose husband had been infected with presumptuous, religious fervor. At the play's conclusion, the audience responded with a hearty, "Amen."

Following Sabbath supper, the group loaded into various cars and buses for the return trip.

The weekend was summed up in the words of one Freshman, "It was cold, but still terrific."



Photo by Lemasters

As a dean Pflaumer's duties are many. Here she gives instructions to secretary Janice Quick.

Personality

One of them, or one of us?

By Dianna Lynn Forbes

The unknowing person would look twice and still wonder whether or not that short, small-framed girl with brown hair was in fact a dean of women, or just one of the girls.

Polly Fredericks Pflaumer looks like one of the girls, especially when you see her running with her two dogs, Tera and Wiggles, or coming out of her apartment in a long calico skirt, peasant blouse and red bandanna, or going for an early morning bicycle ride. How does Mrs. Pflaumer react to being mistaken for one of the girls?

"Oh, the first time it happened I was a bit embarrassed," she replied. "You see I was to be the dean of women at Kingsway College in Canada. When Ed and I arrived, the current dean wasn't ready for our arrival, so we decided to go camping for a couple of days. When we returned to campus, I went to the office in tennis shoes, knee socks, pigtails, and rolled-up jeans. I scattered folders all around me as I sat on the floor and was busy working when I heard 'Is the dean in?' from a group of parents walking past my office."

Mrs. Pflaumer chuckled and added that she didn't think her young

looks had lost her the respect of either parents or the girls. "I've encountered this same situation several times since, and I hope the girls will continue to see me as 'one of them' for another five years or so."

Talking about herself, Mrs. Pflaumer says she is a "military brat." She was born in Florida, and lived in Alaska, Georgia, and Michigan, as well as France.

How did she come to be a dean? "I wasn't raised in an Adventist family. Dancing was a big part of our family. Everyone danced. When I became an Adventist I gave it up. In college I was good in several areas -- art, music and public speaking, but wasn't superior in any one. People told me I should pick one and seek to become proficient in it. So, since I liked to travel, I saved my money and went to France for a year. My first call to be dean came without my expressing any desire for the job.

I felt I was "called" to the job. My travels have helped me adjust to the Adventist lifestyle."

"I have two sayings that represent my philosophy. The one on the bulletin board, (among pictures of her husband and their dogs) 'God always gives His best to those who leave the choice to Him.' The other one is two lines from a song, 'Without Him I can do nothing—With Him I can do all.'"

How does her job affect her marriage?

"First, I don't let my job overtake me. This is the kind of job that can easily produce workaholics. I try to be careful. Secondly, I plan my time so that I will see Ed.

Its like dating, we set certain times each day to meet each other and then keep these 'dates.' If I were giving counsel on marriage, I would tell the girls it is possible to work and be married. You just have to work at marriage, too."

Enough for how she sees her roles. How do those who know her evaluate the dean?

"I would describe her as sensitive to the needs of the girls, especially when they are sick," said the resident assistant in Angwin Hall.

"Yes, I know Mrs. Pflaumer, I have lived in every dorm where she has been dean. I don't know who is following whom," said Ruth Steele of Angwin Hall.

"She's a real, sincere person, the kind you can go to with a problem and believe she will try to help you without telling others. She wants honesty from you and gives it in return."

Although many of the girls in Angwin don't know Mrs. Pflaumer as well as they would like to, they seem to sense her warm love for people. They describe her as "approachable, warm, understanding, young, honest, sincere, and kind." What more need be said?



Photo by Murphy

One of the highlights of the retreat at Cedar Falls was a baptism which took place in this mountain stream.

Study tour features life in Spain

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

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Recently Pflaumer traded dorms for the evening with David Dickerson, dean of men.

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*"Money can't buy everything it's true.
But what money can't buy, I can't use.
Give me money. That's what I want."
--Lennon/McCartney*

By David Hirst

Money is a subject of vital concern for today's college student. The price of education is not cheap. Most students know where their money comes from, but few know where it goes. The ASLLU budget is one such case.

The ASLLU has a budget of \$50,000 for the 1975-76 school year. Unlike some other schools the student association budget is not dependent on the number of students enrolled. Students at the university do not pay student association dues. They pay a flat rate tuition, and some of the funds are

then transferred from the administration to the ASLLU.

"Per capita our student association gets one of the lowest budgets of the Adventist schools," Mike Bishai, the ASLLU treasurer said. If you consider the enrollment to be approximately 2,350, then \$21.28 of each student's tuition this year is going to the student association.

"I don't know if you would be correct to say that we have one of the lowest student association budgets," Dean Teele said. He stated that some of the money from his student affairs budget is put into student programs, but not figured in with the ASLLU funds. "I put \$1200 out of my budget into the student center," Teele said. "My office also pays for the artist lecture series." Neither Bishai nor Teele could give figures as to how the ASLLU budget compares with those of other schools.

The budget is drawn up by the president and treasurer of the ASLLU. Once a budget is figured it is submitted to the senate and then presented to the university's finance and budget committee for approval.

The largest single program on the budget is the CRITERION, which has an operating cost of \$9,755. "The budget was increased from last year," Jack Skidmore, CRITERION editor, said. "Most of the increased funds are used to pay production costs which also increased," he added.

Speakers chair receives \$7,000 from the budget. The speakers chair program is a part of what is classed as the administrative costs of the ASLLU. The budget for the administration includes the film society, LUKE hotline, senate programs, and the officers stipends. The total funds allocated for administration come to \$22,545.

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The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 10

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

February 11, 1976

Boram to leave for Nigeria soon

If all goes smoothly, by the end of this month Arnold Boram, associate professor of agriculture, and David Stottlemeyer, senior agriculture student, will find themselves on their way to Nigeria, West Africa.

Their mission is to fill a recent vacancy caused by the departure of the farm manager at Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Ileshan Remo, Nigeria.

Authorization for this venture came from the Loma Linda University Agriculture Assistants Program committee, composed of the agriculture faculty and other campus administrators, who on the night of February 2 voted to meet

this emergency need at ASWA.

"One of the primary goals of this committee has been to send students along with qualified teachers to labor for the denomination overseas," says W. Fred Riley, associate professor of agriculture and executive secretary for the Assistants Program committee.

Financial backing for the venture comes from private donations, often from the agricultural staff at other institutions. Some donations will be used to pay Boram's salary in the four to six weeks that he is gone.

Stottlemeyer is going as a student missionary and will stay at ASWA one year. His room and

board plus a small stipend will be provided by the school to which he is going.

"Besides supplying the technical knowledge to ASWA, we will also give material assistance," says Riley. "We're going to repair a tractor that the school owns.

Previously, the committee donated a corn sheller to the school.

The hitch to the whole plan comes with two important facts. First, ASWA hasn't officially asked for help. "I knew the former farm manager," says Boram, "and that's how we knew of the need. But we are expecting an official call any time this week."

The second and more complicated problem comes with the time factor. The official call must be received, passports and visas obtained, and travel arrangements

GENERAL ELECTIONS

FILING DEADLINE

FEBRUARY 20

made, all within a short period of time. Crops in Nigeria must be planted before the rainy season begins at the end of March or beginning of April. In an act of optimism Boram and Stottlemeyer are in the process of getting shots and passports.

"If we don't get the visas in time," says Boram, "we'll have to go there as visitors and then wait for the visas to come to us there."

Last year the farm's corn crops had the second highest production in the country," said Boram. "They got two crops of eighty

acres each. They had to rent extra acres to produce so much; we'll plant about 100 acres."

"After we prepare the soil," continued Boram, "we'll plant successive crops so production will cover a long period of time. When the rains come, we'll have to stop for the most part although it may be possible to do some planting in between showers. I'll leave as soon as the rains make it impossible to plant anymore."

Stottlemeyer will stay and eventually help with the harvest. "There will be plenty for Stottlemeyer to

Please turn to page 3

Men's dorms to go plush

The men's residence halls are currently working together to raise funds for two major projects. They hope to purchase a jacuzzi and also remodel Calkins Hall lobby.

Calkins lobby hasn't been remodeled in almost 15 years. The remodeling will include moving the telephones to where the mailboxes are, and to move the mailboxes over by the desk. This will make them more accessible to the desk monitor.

Much of the wall space will be covered by wood paneling and already the ceiling is being lowered to make it even throughout the lobby and to cover many of the water pipes that were added after the dorm was built.

After the construction is done new furniture will be added to take the place of the present deteriorating furniture.

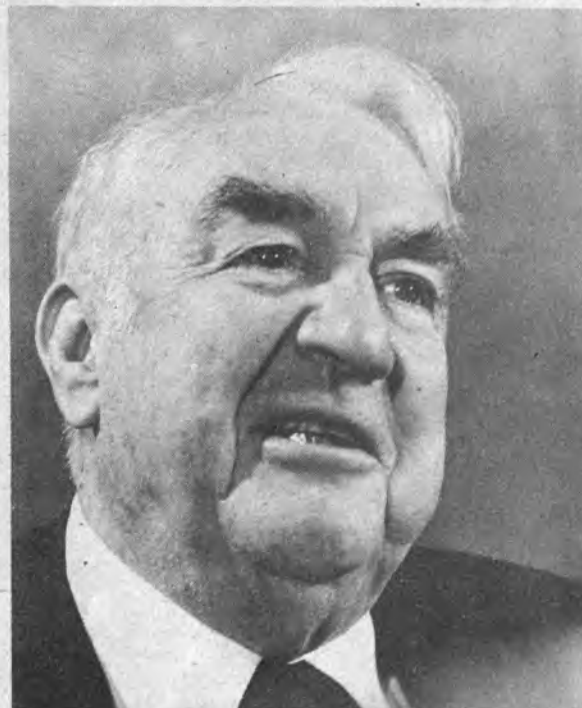
The jacuzzi that Sierra Towers is concentrating on raising money for will be placed out by the pool. Men from both dorms will have access to it.

The fund raising has included many projects. Originally goals for Towers and Calkins were set at \$2000 and \$2500 respectively. The deans hoped that each resident would aim at a personal goal of \$10. So far Towers is leading Calkins \$1575 to \$1000.

In each dorm thermometers to measure progress for each section were set up behind the desks. Seventh floor Towers and second floor back, Calkins, are the only two sections that have reached their goals.

Besides the letters sent out to parents during vacation, other projects have included a movie, a car wash, collection of loose change by Resident Assistants at room check and general encouragement by deans and RAs. One parent has pledged to match all funds raised by students.

Pizza feeds have been promised to all sections in Calkins that raise their goal in addition to a calculator to the student that raises the most.



Sam Ervin will be speaking Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Alumni Pavilion at 8 p.m. A question and answer session will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room.



Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of EBONY, will speak Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Alumni Pavilion at 10:30. This engagement is part of the ASLLU Speaker's Chair and Ethnic Week.

If you don't like it, do something about it

The wheels of progress within the ASLLU are squeaking and in need of some new grease. Witness the senate meeting of last week.

The scene was set in Dining Commons Palm Room. About 40 people, including senators, cabinet members, faculty advisors and visitors came to order as the meeting began with a prayer for peace in a possibly explosive situation.

The match was lit when a senator questioned whether the orange juice proposal had been tabled or politely forgotten. During the next two hours all that happened was a lot of fizzling and sputtering.

On at least 10 (counted) occasions the chair made either the request or demand, "Can we please have it quiet," or "Will you please shut up."

A look around the table revealed a number of Senators with blank or quizzical expressions while others concentrated on downing their supper.

Why was there so much confusion and disinterest? (Some senators manage to serve their term without ever voicing an opinion or seconding a motion).

Too many senators do not prepare themselves to operate within the democratic system which requires a functional knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

On three occasions that evening a vote was called for on motions that had not been made.

At another point Dwight Mullens, ASLLU president said, "I'm not clear about what we just voted on." He wasn't alone.

The chair entertained the possibility, "Now suppose the motion is out of order. . . ." The larger question was whether the motion was ever under control.

Ex-senator and ASLLU president, Kent Hansen made a speech in which he pointed out what he saw to be a number of problems within our own student bureaucracy.

At least one valid point can be gained from that speech. We are all human and there is a great deal of room for improvement. Even the CRITERION could use an editor who takes more pride in literacy and spelling.

So what's the point?

Elections have just been announced.

This editorial is a call for students, especially those with criticisms, to muster up a little community concern and put their talents to use. That includes everyone, whether he runs for office or actively votes for the candidate he feels is best qualified.

J.S.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR	Jack Skidmore
Associate editor	Larry Becker
Business manager	Robert Savage
News editor	James Ponder
Layout	Steve Murphy
Advisor	Harold Fagal

Letters

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Michael Ooley of the CRITERION staff for reminding us about a problem that exists, but should not exist. The article is well documented and it was written in an open and sincere way.

We should be humbly proud of our Security Department and the Security Personnel. To assign a job, or to delegate responsibility without giving the necessary authority to get the work done, is very frustrating. We, as faculty and staff, must do our very best to correct this unpleasant situation. If we pay our traffic violations to the city, why not pay our traffic violations to our own local police force?

The year I spent attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, I had to pay \$4.00 a month for the privilege of using the parking facilities offered at that University. The parking lot where I was allowed to park was two blocks away from the building where my office was located. A parking lot just one block away cost more, and a parking lot across the street from the building where my office was located, was even higher.

I received a parking ticket once for parking my car in the wrong parking lot. I talked to one of the professors about the possibility of having that ticket taken care of without paying. The reply I received was that everyone in the University, from the President and the Chancellor, to the secretarial and clerical level, everyone, had had to pay for their parking violations.

He added, "There is no exception. I have paid for my tickets, Sam. You must pay for this one.

Naturally, I paid for this ticket. In so doing, I knew I was paying for a violation I had committed;

and, I knew everyone else was doing likewise.

How can we compel the students to pay their traffic violations, when some faculty and staff are reluctant to do likewise? We should not make the work of the Security officers more difficult and embarrassing by not taking care of this obligation that we have contracted due to our own violation.

We must be an example to our students in everything. Some among us have not been an example in taking care of these traffic violations. This problem has been brought to our attention. This is the time to act in order to regain the confidence that some of the students may have lost in some of us; and, in order to regain the stature that we must maintain in front of each other, and in front of our students.

Very sincerely,
Sam Espinosa, Director
Department of Safety

Mr. Editor,

In response to the Feb. 4 editorial in the CRITERION, I can understand quite well why Larry Becker (being Horace Barkers roommate) might have felt there was unfair action taken against Horace. It should be pointed out that he chose not to reveal all of the facts pertaining to the dismissal of Horace from his "position" of Student Services director by the Senate.

I do agree with Larry on one point, concerned students should go to their senators and ask them about this matter and also other situations brought up in senate.

And let us remember that nothing is ever that one-sided.

Sincerely,
Lucy Omar
Angwin Senator

Dear Editor,

I was appalled at the article about ethnic week written in last week's Criterion. The article was extremely slanted and biased against the well-known and well-celebrated National Black History Week. The writer was obviously white and disgustingly unobjective. His entire emphasis inferred that National Black History Week is a waste of time, has no societal improvement and is limited in its scope.

Contrary, however, to the writer's opinion, National Black History Week wastes no time in informing society of the Black man's accomplishments. It is only to those who have no interest in broadening his mental scope that National Black History Week would be considered a waste of time.

For years the Black man has been ignored and oppressed by the bigoted white man. The white man refuses to accept the fact that the Black race can and has been a stepping-stone to an easy-living modern American society. Consequently, the Black man's accomplishments have in the past been purposely omitted from American history books. Only now that society has awakened to our presence has it begun to include us and our achievements in American history--a step forward, one would think, in society. But last week's article revealed that the white man still hates to give credit where credit is due. Were it

not for National Black History Week the entire white American society would be more ignorant about Blacks than it already is.

National Black History Week is set apart from all other weeks for emphasis. Yes, it is limited. If you're not Black then it's not your week. The Black man can't have one week out of 52 without a tug-of-war with the white man. If it's of any consolation, the country still has a white President.

I have made no remarks about "Ethnic Week" simply because there is no such thing. While the whole country celebrates the 50th anniversary of National Black History Week, La Sierra Campus celebrates the mysterious "Ethnic Week." Congratulations, La Sierra, you've included the white man and made this week like all the others.

Brenda Blackmon

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reply to the letter printed in the Feb. 4 CRITERION under the heading "Challenge For Open-mindedness."

It seems that the issue now before us concerns the principles which Christians are to employ in determining the objects of their study and attention. This is a particularly crucial issue now when all the world appears to be bombarded with propaganda vying for the Christian's adherence.

It has been said that by using the counsels of Ellen White in EW 90, 91 to advocate neglecting Thomas Paine as an object of study, one may be in danger "of such intolerance that Spanish Inquisitions are born." It is difficult to believe that the writer of that statement is serious.

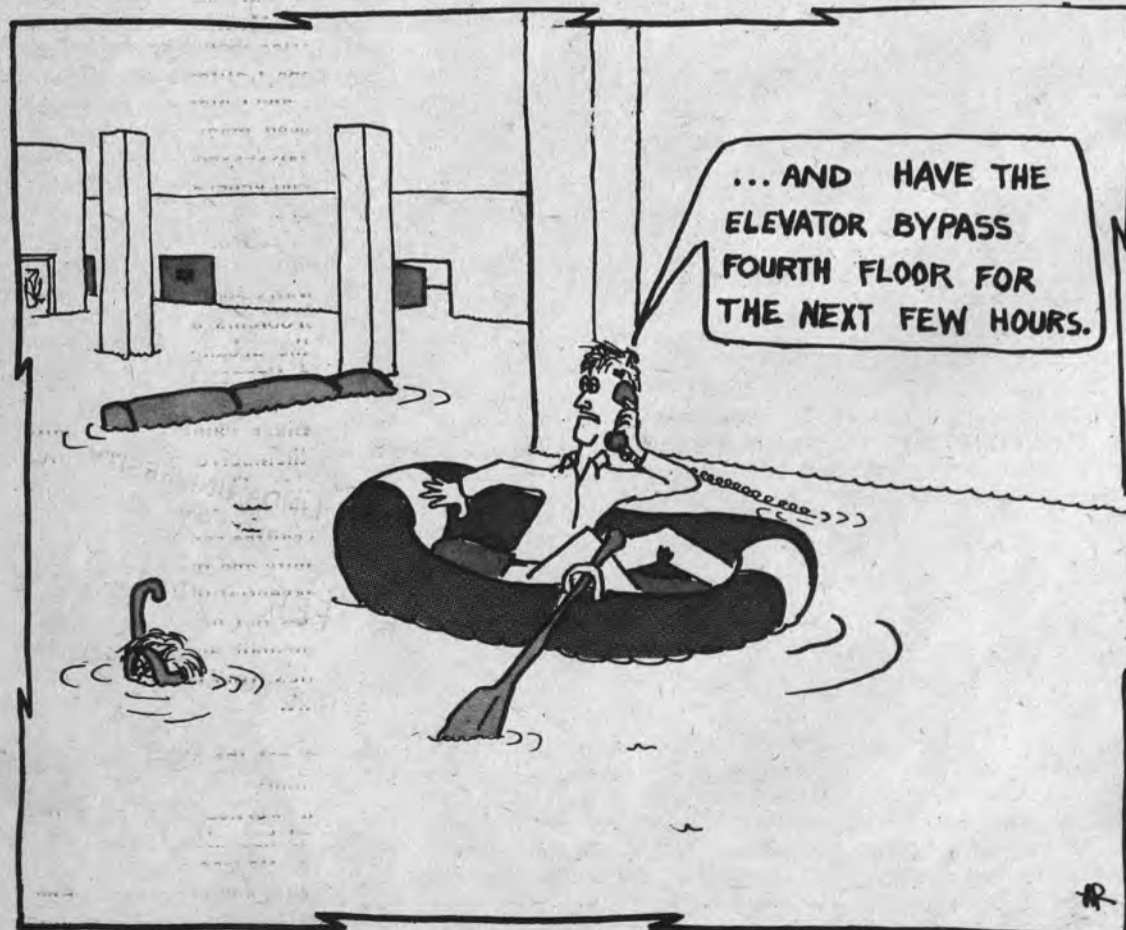
By the term "open-mindedness," is it meant that the Christian must not use absolute principles to determine what he will read? Or does it mean rather that those absolutes are used to guide him to that knowledge which alone is worth thinking about? In short, how is the Christian to perceive open-mindedness?

I propose that the person is not truly open-minded who feels compelled to accept as a subject for serious contemplation that which is contrary to what is known to be morally right. The Christian man or woman need not feel somehow inferior if he refuses to entertain thoughts which he or she knows to be in contradiction to the express word of God. Moreover, if the Christian knows certain literature to be wrong, he has a moral obligation to warn his Christian brothers and sisters of the danger it may pose. Otherwise, how is he obeying the command to "love thy neighbor as thyself?" Lev 19:18.

As Adventists we often say that it is harmful and sinful to allow just any food to pass through the body. It is no different with regards to the type of thoughts we allow to pass through the sensitive mind, especially in view of the fact that psychiatrists have long since discovered that the mind is influenced in a marked way by impressions which people don't consciously notice. How much more influential, then, must be the ideas which we entertain deliberately! It is no wonder that Paul wrote Phil. 4:8. If we remember that this counsel is given to us because of God's love and care for us, we will be less apt to feel that it

Please turn to page 3

Adventures of Marvin Darter



Calendar of events

THURSDAY, Feb. 12

- 10:30 a.m. Speaker's Chair: Lerone Bennett, Jr., Senior Editor of Ebony, Alumni Pavilion
 4:30 p.m. Questions and Answers with Sam Ervin, The Commons
 8:00 p.m. University Lecture Series: former Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Alumni Pavilion

FRIDAY, Feb. 13

- 7:30 p.m. Vespers in dormitories

SABBATH, Feb. 14

- 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Dr. John J. Robertson preaching
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath schools meeting in various places on campus

MONDAY, Feb. 16

PRESIDENT'S DAY VACATION

TUESDAY, Feb. 17

- ALL CLASSES RESUME
 10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Elder Ernest Steed, Director of Department of Communications, General Conference of SDA

FRIDAY and SABBATH, Feb. 20, 21

Marriage Enrichment Retreat, starting at 3:00 p.m. Camp Cedar Falls

FRIDAY, Feb. 20

- 7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Elder Gordon Bietz, chaplain of Rio Lindo Academy

SABBATH, Feb. 21

- 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Dr. John J. Robertson preaching
 9:30 a.m. All Sabbath schools meet in Alumni Pavilion
 1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to Descanso Gardens in La Canada. Transportation available at mailbox in front of campus
 4:00 p.m. Organ music for Sabbath, by students of Donald Vaughn, University Organist
 7:30 p.m. Ghiradelli Square. Exotic European dining by candlelight, with a fine arts and crafts display. Concert featuring American folk music

MONDAY to FRIDAY, Feb. 23-28

ADVISEMENT FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION (with advisor by appointment only)

TUESDAY, Feb. 24

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. James Stapels, President of California Baptist College, Riverside

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February 20, 1976

INTERVIEW TIMES ARE NOW BEING SCHEDULED

University Placement Office

Letters to editor

Continued from page 2

is being used "to bludgeon the students back into their usual docile silence."

Some apparently are in danger of thinking that open-mindedness necessitates never denying oneself the study of so-called great men or their writings. Such an argument is manifestly fallacious. The Bible itself commands sanctification of the Christian, of which sanctification the eyes and mind are a vital part. Now, these cannot be devoted to both holy and unholy uses. For example, they cannot, on the one hand, be devoted to the study of the word of God, and on the other, to the study of one who calls the Bible prophets "monsters." In the same way, the mouth cannot effectively sing the praises of God and also asserts that one who despised God

is a great man deserving the attention of Christ's followers. "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter." Is. 5:20.

The philosophy that open-mindedness requires devoting time to studying works which God would have us avoid is a spurious one, one which Lucifer used very successfully to seduce the angels from their faithful service to God.

Most people are still being seduced by the same argument. Eve swallowed that one. So do most of her sons and daughters. Today it is taught in most schools.

There is another kind of open-mindedness. It is the kind that is open only for that knowledge that motivates and prepares one to serve God and other people with 100% of one's being.

Please turn to page 4

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The other side

History isn't all black and white

by Kent Hansen

Black history, or as we prefer to call it at La Sierra, Ethnic Week is largely an exercise in rhetoric. Black history, unfortunately, attracts little scholarly attention by either Black or White members of the university community. Furthermore, the devotion of a short week to the subject creates many questions, but serious follow-up study is virtually non-existent.

Some of the criticisms leveled at the week are without merit, however. To sarcastically request Scandinavian, "Polack," or WASP weeks is a common but shallow response that deserves only facetious treatment. Despite the seemingly excessive indulgence of the week, Black history deserves serious study and reflection. The existence of the Black race in America provides the most serious and fundamental contradiction in our social and political heritage. Certainly one cannot study the social history of twentieth century America without examining the racial issues that have led to some of the nation's greatest achievements and worst failures.

But a more serious question is that of relevance, the popular standard of our time. If a week is to be devoted to a study of an ethnic group are the Blacks the most relevant ethnic minority to Loma Linda University's social and geographical situation?

La Sierra is a continent away from South Boston and Louisville. Just 500 miles to the north, however, thousands of Asians are squeezed into a tiny district in San Francisco. They are accepted for their ability to attract tourist trade, but alienated culturally and educationally.

Closer to home, there is the giant barrio of Los Angeles, which next to Mexico City is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world. Right at our doorstep, not thousands, but millions of Mexican-Americans face the crippling effects of urban poverty.

Boram

Continued from page 1

do besides harvesting," said Boram. "The school owns over 500 egg-producing fowl, they have vegetable gardens and equipment that will have to be repaired."

"I'll teach some agriculture classes if they ask me to," Boram said. "I may visit other SDA schools in Africa and give any help I can. I hope to bring back some soil samples for our LLU students to study. We have to bake the soil first to kill the bugs in

Closer yet, in Riverside and Imperial Counties thousands of Mexican-American field workers are involved in a struggle for a living wage. Riverside, itself, was wracked this past summer by racial violence between members of the barrio of Casa Blanca and the police.

Consider some historical facts. It was the Spanish and later the Mexicans who first explored and ruled the vast wilderness territory stretching from Texas to Oregon of which La Sierra is a part. In 1846-47, the United States went to war with Mexico on very dubious grounds. In that war the U.S. wrested away over fifty percent of Mexico's territory, an area of 592,201 square miles including present day Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and portions of Nevada, Utah, Oregon, and Colorado. In the gold and land rush that followed many of the original Mexican settlers were dispossessed by greedy gringos and were fated to spend generations wandering the West as migrant workers.

In a nation that prides itself on being a melting pot all ethnic groups should be studied, and yes, here in California there is a Watts and a Hunters Point. But if we examine the problems and histories of rural farm workers, of the urban barrios, of the cramped tenements of San Francisco's Chinatown, then Ethnic Week might take on new meaning.

It is a credit to the Black campus community that they have organized themselves into an active influence in university affairs. They will, undoubtedly, have activities planned for each day of this week. We should be able to say the same thing for the Mexican-American community and their celebration of Cinco de Mayo. It is essential that it be so, because one of the major roles of Christian education should be to speak to immediate and urgent needs. La Sierra may be 3,000 miles from Harlem, but it's only 50 miles from East L.A.

order to get the samples through U.S. customs."

Boram worked in Nigeria five years and has also lived in other countries. He was the principal at two schools, and taught some English, science, and agriculture courses.

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 3

At this university we take Christ's teachings seriously. Then let us take them seriously in all things, letting them even determine what we will read.

Sincerely,
Jim Gale
Senior Religion Major

Dear Editors,

The question of what issues should be pertinent to the Senate was brought up in the editorial of the February 4 CRITERION. I offer something that is more important than tennis court lights, (Spring, '73), and orange juice at every meal.

The uniqueness of this university is its spirituality. I'm wondering if this isn't going down the drain. From my viewpoint of continuous residence on campus since June 7, 1971, (except my year as an SM), including one calendar year's worth as an RA, I think it is.

The greatest need, as I see it, is to reconsider the effectiveness of the present policy. The spiritual aspects of this campus are scattered between the Chaplain's office, wherever John Campbell hides out, La Sierra church and the dormitories--nothing of which seems to have any relation to the other or any well-defined goals directed in helping the student make the transition into our roles as future leaders of the church.

Face it, La Sierra church isn't making it. I don't think it is entirely John J's lack of appeal, (except for money). I don't think another Morris Venden in his place would do anything except to slow down the trend. The only connection we have with that church is its proximity. It is a community church. Its goals and endeavors are geared to the gamut of age groups it serves.

The trend to go off campus on Sabbath is increasing even faster than car sales. The students who want religion are going away to get it. Charles Teel, et. al., have found their place at City Parish, (not to mention the interest it has sparked in some of our young deans). The Blacks go to Kansas Avenue, Latins to La Sierra Spanish, Orientals to Loma Linda, and others to Corona, University Church, Arlington, and home.

My understanding of the purpose of limiting weekend leaves is to assure the student the maximum benefit of the religious activities the school is to provide. Yet, why is there such an exodus to off campus churches? It is because this place isn't providing it.

I think students are finding their places in the various churches in this area. Churches that agree with their personalities and culture, churches they can be a real part of. Allowing us to go off campus to all weekend services to the church we feel more a part of through a change in worship attendance policy would better fulfill the purpose of the school. Allowing free weekend home leaves

so students would continue to regularly attend the church they feel a part of there would, of course, be another logical change in policy.

Unfortunately there would still remain the problem of those who must remain on campus. The obvious solution is to utilize HMA. In a single service this would accommodate the students who usually remain on campus. A student faculty choir might be organized, a regular minister who would present topics of pertinence and interest to students should be engaged. Occasionally, other capable men and women could present the sermon. Naturally, students from both sides of the campus would be regular platform participants. Updating the seating would make the experience more readily accepted. Such a church may be the center from which CCL activities could be regularly promoted and announced. Prayer meetings would be held there.

I would hope that the Senate, administration, students and alumni recognize that this is one of the most fundamental problems of this school. I think our spiritual education needs to be given equal consideration with our academic and physical education.

Sincerely,
Diane Eggensperger

Dear Chaplain Osborne,
Rosemarie, and students,

In my last letter I tried to explain a little about my missionary life here in Thailand, but I don't think I gave the full and right impression of what really goes on here. I think you'll find this letter interesting, amusing, and... well, read on. First of all, to be a missionary, you need to be an adventurer, sort of a "Tom Sawyer." It seems that as soon as you cross the International Date Line you see things you've never seen before, and you live like you've never lived before. Of course, which one of us wouldn't like to experience something like that?

I told you in my last letter that the four of us Student Missionaries, stationed here in Thailand, have a girl named Urai that cooks and cleans for us. But what I didn't tell you is that cooking and cleaning for we Americans in Thailand or in any foreign country is a full time job. The water has to be boiled, the tomatoes, lettuce, etcetera have to be soaked in clorox vegetables that are to be cooked--have to be really COOKED, and all vegetables and fruits such as cucumbers and apples need to be peeled (even potatoes - and I love the skin of a potatoe).

"We don't have super markets like in America where its a one stop shopping spree of ready canned, boxed, and frozen foods.

Urai goes to an outdoor market, resembling a Swap Meet, where she can spend a good three hours wheeling and dealing with the merchants for food. Again, I wish to point out that everything we eat is made from scratch. "We don't have" any CANNED LINKETTES on our kitchen shelves.

Urai also does the washing for the four of us Missionaries. And what a terrible job that is. We don't have washing machines or dryers like the U.S.A. When Urai washes our clothes here in Thailand it reminds me of the "Old West" when all we had were Ringers (manual). So if you use your imagination along with what I've said thus far you will understand why we need Urai.

The four of us Student Missionaries are very busy with teaching English 8 hours a day and teaching Bible classes, helping with activities for the young people, planning Friday night vespers, learning Thai and Chinese, preparing for our Branch Sabbath Schools in the jungle on Sabbath (my favorite activity of the week). So with all these things to do and many more "We don't have" time to cook, clean and wash clothes.

Now let me tell you what We do have. We have life and Christian fellowship with the most beautiful people you'd ever want to know. I'm speaking of the Thai people and all the dedicated doctors, nurses, teachers, business men, ministers, and everyone else that helps in spreading the gospel to the four

corners of the world. And I'd like to inspire others to come and take part in this wonderful experience that Jesus and the Church have opened up to our young people. You'll never be the same.

Mark Huckins,
Box 114
Had Yai, Thailand

Dear CRITERION,

Your paper and staff have lost all respect in my eyes. Your Feb. 4 issue promises sure disaster to your paper. I'm shocked you would do such a thing. How could you print this stupidity? But you will see your error. You journalism students will repent of your incompetence when your paper is burned and you with it. Yet three weeks and the CRITERION will be destroyed!

Biased journalism is destroying this country. Everything you read in any paper is slanted. But now you have done a far worse atrocity; you should be ashamed of yourselves. I bet you hate yourselves already. You have with malicious ignorance made a gross spelling error! Yes! And you will answer for it. Knotheads!! How could you have misspelled so important a name. I refer to the

sickening error of spelling "Kling-on," "Cleon." (Ha! You thought I was going to tell you had misspelled Trek as Treck) (and I hope you were not so empty headed as to think I meant your misspelling of "Ervin.") This is stupid and immoral and you are soon to be finished. No, it wasn't the writer's fault. The editor is to blame. He with malicious intent and insubordination did not correct the spelling because he hates all space people. Such insubordination has destroyed whole galaxies! The Klingons are coming and will have no mercy on you who have discriminated against them! The editor must write an immediate apology before he, his staff, this school, this nation, this entire planet becomes one more gaseous nebula! Take heed!

Also take note you foul speck of humanity who called Security on me. You won't escape! Just wait till I'm outside your window!

The only good thing in this CRITERION was Fisher's letter. Yes! Let's destroy this intellectual fascism! Burn these absolutist reasoners! Free us from the slavery of values and beliefs!

Without Wax,
The White Phantom

Too much or too little?

Continued from page 1

Student Ministries, with \$6,525, is the third largest program. "We cover more areas than any other aspect of the ASLLU," John Campbell, director of the program said. "Students often don't even know that the program they go to is sponsored by student ministries." Campbell's organization has 13 to 15 active programs, ranging from spiritual retreats to afterglows. "Most of our money goes for operating expenses," Campbell stated.

Social activities has a budget of \$5,000, which is followed by the Inside Dope with \$4,375. Student services is given \$3,100, which is spent mainly on the tutorial program.

"The ASLLU should be spending more money on the students," Mike Bishai said. He feels that if the ASLLU spent more the administration would increase the budget.

"For our purpose the budget is adequate," Bishai stated. "Our student government is the kind that doesn't want to do anything. The senate is conservative about money."

"Ever since I've been with the senate all that has been budgeted has not been spent," Mr. Byrd, ASLLU faculty advisor said. They money left over from each year goes into a general fund, which can be used for just about anything the senate wishes. The general fund presently contains approximately \$7,000.

Increasing the ASLLU budget is looked upon with mixed feelings. "It would be nice to have more money for the CRITERION," Jack Skidmore, Editor, said. "Andrews' paper has a budget of \$32,000," he added. Andrews gives the paper \$12,800, and the rest of the budget is raised by advertising. "With a larger budget you can obtain the services of more people," Skidmore said.

"I can deal with the present budget," John Campbell said. "I'd like it to be higher, except if the

increase raised tuition."

Dean Teele has an important role in determining how much money the ASLLU receives. "I doubt that the budget for next year will be greatly increased," he said. "I foresee a four to five percent increase. "While there continues to be inflation the amount given to the ASLLU will increase," he added. The budget was increased for this year, from \$46,000 to \$50,000.

"A significant difference between our student association budget and those of other schools is that we don't publish a yearbook," Teele said. The senate is presently examining the possibility of putting out a yearbook next year. A yearbook could raise the amount of money needed for the budget.

In order to greatly increase the ASLLU budget Teele said, "We'll have to increase tuition or cut programs. I have not observed that the students have had great difficulties in accomplishing what they wanted to do with the budget they have."

Some senators would like to see the ASLLU gain more control over their money. They have suggested that the senate could put some of its extra funds into short and long term investments and use the money earned to increase the budget.

Dean Teele does not favor the idea. "It's perhaps good business to think that way," he said. "But the university has to collect the money and is responsible for what is done with it." Funds gathered by students, such as the money earned by CRITERION and INSIDE DOPE advertising, can be put into banks and gather interest.

The administration keeps a check on senate spending. Mr. Byrd, the faculty advisor, must approve all senate spending. The check prevents the senate from having entire control over senate funds, and at the same time makes

it difficult for any one student to take the first plane and the ASLLU funds off to Tangiers.



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Boy Meets Girl . . . Or Does He?



Some students develop meaningful relationships, but they are not in the majority.

By Heather Pangburn
with interviews conducted by Richard Douglass, David Hirst, Eugene Li, Mike Mendenhall and Charmaine Roberts

For many students, the weekend is a time to relax and catch up on activities neglected during the week. Do these activities include dating? What are the activities?

When a team of reporters tried to find out, answers were as different as the students giving them. Many students complained that there is very little dating on campus. Desk clerks in the women's dormitories agreed that it is limited.

All students interviewed were more than willing to share their pet theory as to why there is little dating on campus. One of the most common responses reinforced the image of La Sierra as a "suitcase

campus" that empties on weekends.

"I leave this place, man, 'cuz there isn't a whole lot to do," said a pre-med. Students ignore school activities when planning for the weekend; they just pack up and go home.

It is possible that weekend social activities currently planned have the potential to meet student needs, but many students are just not attracted to them.

"Most of the activities are planned to amuse a juvenile, not a college student," remarked one sophomore. Many others voice similar attitudes.

"What's the use of putting on programs no one comes to?" asks one administrator. Very few attended the recent donkey basketball game, for example. This has been a popular activity in the past. Besides losing money, the sponsors became discouraged.

"Quality, not quantity, is the issue," said one student.

Although some of the faculty feel there is no major social problem, the poor attendance at Saturday night activities may indicate there is.

Students planning activities feel they are "treated like small children." One said, "The administration doesn't seem to trust student judgment enough to allow us a chance to be creative when we're planning social functions."

However, some agreed, if this condition exists, it need not continue to exist. New ideas should be tried to spark student interest in campus activities. Perhaps, one student suggested, a survey of activities students would be willing to attend on campus with a date would provide some inspiration. An obligation to come up with ideas might give students an insight into the problems of planning social activities. The chance to see their ideas in action might cause some to reassess their attitudes towards campus functions.

Some feel that rules and regulations deter dating. Only a few village men date girls on campus because of dormitory time limits. "Late leaves should be no problem," insisted one of the women deans. "Most things are over by 11 p.m."

The other side of campus seems to disagree. Some of the men's

deans are inclined to favor a midnight deadline for Saturday night.

Students and some faculty feel that by the time students reach college age, they should be allowed greater leeway than is currently permitted.

The amount of studying required to maintain high GPAs may also be a contributing factor. "Everybody is so study-oriented that the social atmosphere here seems secondary to the academic," said one student.

"Whether I go out depends on whether I have a chemistry or biology test on Monday," said another. "With the study situation, there's not enough time to get to know people."

"Chicks are dying to go out," said a Towers resident. "But guys are too concerned with studies. Guys go steady with one girl so they can go out with her whenever they want to. That way they don't have to go looking for a different girl every time. You can't get around the academic syndrome."

While there is no way to discount the effect of academic pressure on social life as it is incorporated into our present education system, students shouldn't confuse high grades with the goal of education, said teachers and some students. Grades are the measure of learning, not the reason for it.

Some deans say that there should be opportunity for social expression because of, not in spite of, academic pressure. Frustration builds up within the student and causes him to do poorly in school work.

"Then," said one dean, "when students get together, the pent-up emotions may cause them to get carried away."

"Men feel the crunch of studies more than women because they will become the wage-earners for the family. Since women aren't pressured by society to the same degree, they can't always understand the high priority men give grades," said a junior.

The high cost of education hinders dating along with the pressure to get good grades. "Girls think of doing simple things like walking in the park or riding a bicycle. Guys think of going places that cost money--a conflict of dating concepts," remarked one girl.

Village students suffer under an
(Continued on page 12)

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 11 Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505 February 26, 1976

Alumni comes "Together in '76"

By Richard Douglass

"Together '76" is the theme for La Sierra Alumni Homecoming, March 3-7.

The week will bring many visitors, guest speakers and students of this year's honor classes '26, '51 and '66 to the La Sierra campus.

To highlight some events of the homecoming the Together '76 seminars start Wednesday with the Harry Schrillo Memorial Lecture and Workshop sponsored by the Schrillo Fund of the alumni association.

Harold Phillips from Andrews University has both academic and experience credentials as manager of two successful small business enterprises. The program entitled "Management of the Small Business Enterprise," will be March 3 at noon in the Cactus Room of the Commons. The \$8.50 fee includes luncheon.

Dr. Leslie Spelman, curator of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art and former chairman of the music department at Redlands University, will be speaking on "American Contemporary Art and Music." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The religion department symposium features Dr. Robert Bull, professor of church history at Drew University and director of the Caesarea/Maritima Consortium. Discoveries at Caesarea and their relationships to Biblical scholarship will be discussed as well as Mithraism and early Christianity. The presentation will be held in Meier chapel of Sierra Towers at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 4.

That same afternoon at four o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Dr. Madeline C. Hunter, director of the University Ele-



David Horowitz

mentary School, UCLA, will speak on the topic of continuous progress education.

Dr. Hunter is known nationwide for her research in learning techniques in the classroom. She has presented her findings to educators, business organizations and industries across the nation.

David Horowitz, who appears on Channel 4 handling individual consumer problems on his Action 4 segment and does investigative consumer reporting in his Guide Line feature, will speak on "Who is Killing the American Consumer?" His presentation will be on Friday, March 5, 10 a.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Newsweek called Horowitz a "Consumer Galahad" whose achievements as a consumer ombudsman have inspired envious comments from his counterparts.

Horowitz is an NBC newsman who has won almost every major award in broadcasting including the coveted EMMY for his consumer reporting. He has also served as a network correspondent in South-east Asia and a special political



Paul Xanthos

correspondent and he was a writer on the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Sabbath morning, Louis Venden will be the speaker at the La Sierra College Church. He was this year's 25-year Honor Class President.

Paul Xanthos, author, film maker and a nationally recognized teacher, will present a tennis clinic for intermediate and advanced players, Sunday, March 7 at 9 a.m. at the La Sierra campus tennis courts. He is bringing a mixed double team for the exhibition.

Physics lecture-demonstrations by Dr. Julian Thompson in optics and Lester Cushman in acoustical measurements are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. in San Fernando Hall.

The alumni golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. at the El Rivino Country Club. A \$9 green fee will be charged and reservations are required.

A bicentennial theme is planned for this year's alumni banquet. College music groups will be featured and honor classes recognized. Dinner tickets are \$5.50 and reservations are required. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.



Students in Adventist schools are segregated by sex in academies. This attitude is carried on into college.



Dean "Bud" Dickerson shows great form during recent donkey basketball tourney.

Dickerson shows that deans are human too

By Mike Mendenhall

The general consensus among the men living on campus at La Sierra College is that Dean David "Bud" Dickerson is the best there is.

An interview after room check one night became an on-the-job observation. He was answering phones, waving to friends outside the office, and keeping tabs on the room check list; a man at work and enjoying every minute of it.

"I've always liked working with guys," Dickerson said. "When I started at PUC my first year, I could go two directions. One was medicine and the other was dean's work. Well, after the first quarter I could see medicine wasn't the direction I was headed for.

No "Hell-Raiser"

"I wasn't what you could call a 'hell-raiser' in academy, but I had a lot of fun. I want the guys in the dorm to have that. I remember a dean who said no one would be able to get out of the dorm one night and he stood right in front of the door. Well, the boys' choir president pulled the fire alarm and a bunch of guys got out.

"I would have done the same thing with a dean challenging the guys like he did. I was assistant dean at the time, so I had to fine the president 20 bucks. But I couldn't see keeping his money, so I gave it back to him as a graduation present."

There is a fine line that many deans have a hard time walking.

College Day to be held March 8

College Day for non-SDA secondary schools will be held at La Sierra Monday, March 8.

Of the 200 who attended last year, most were from high schools, community colleges and other universities. The remainder were persons who had been working and were contemplating coming back to school. There were also a number of parents present.

The program for this year begins with a meeting at the main entrance

of campus at 9:30 a.m. Following this will be guided tours, visits to classes and residence halls, financial and career advisement and lunch provided by Loma Linda University.

Students, parents, pastors and youth leaders may want to get in touch with those they know are interested in attending La Sierra. Further information is available at the admissions office.

It's the line between being too hard or too easy.

"I think it's a heavy responsibility," said Dickerson. "Some deans are very rule conscious. Some deans can say, 'You can't take another overnight,' while others say, 'I don't think you should take another overnight because...' I try to be casual with guys and not come on strong all the time.

"I had fun at school and I'm willing to give a guy another chance," Dickerson said. "Some people at school say I give a few too many chances. It's really hard to decide whom to give another try and whom to send home."

Asked about rule-breaking items such as TV's and girls being in the dorm, Dickerson replied: "I know there are TV's in the dorm, but I'm not going to shut everyone out and make a room-to-room search. If I do find out there's one, I'll put it in the basement, charge the guy \$25 and tell him he can pick it up anytime and take it home.

"If a girl spends the night in a guy's room, I may not find out the first time. But sooner or later, I'll know."

Dean Dickerson has such a wide range of acquaintances, he said, "Everytime I go to Disneyland, I always meet someone I know."

An engaging friendliness and an easy-going manner are valuable traits in a dean. But Dean Dickerson's interest in making dorm life enjoyable is what makes him the best dean around.

Loma Linda holds seminars

By Bonnie Dwyer

Where do you find an expert to consult with when you have serious questions about subjects such as abortion, biofeedback, euthanasia?

The University Church in Loma Linda is assembling authorities in those and other fields for a weekend of concentrated study and discussion Feb. 27, 28, and 29.

"We are offering an opportunity for pastors, students, professions, and persons in the business world with a variety of contacts to compare viewpoints, air problems, and share solutions," says William Loveless, University Church pastor.

Jack W. Provonsha, LLU professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics and associate clinical professor of psychiatry, will be examining abortion and euthanasia.

Clarence E. Carnahan, associate professor of psychiatry at LLU, will present clinical cases and results in the study of biofeedback.

Eight subjects will be offered during the weekend Church Life Seminar. Loveless says emphasis will be on inquiry, evaluation, and application.

"After the Turn On, Where Do We Go?" is the title of Loveless' seminar. Serious problems in

group life will be explored, and some solutions will be examined. Lynn Mallery, assistant professor of applied theology at LLU, will examine the culture challenges to the homes in the 1970's.

LLU President V. Norskov Olsen will present studies on "Baptism in the History of Christian Thought." Andrews University Associate Professor of Theology Hans K. LaRondelle will take a new look at Bible prophecy.

Winton H. Beaven, Dean of the Kettering College of Medical Arts, will examine the responsibilities of church members and ministers in the session called "How Do You See the Church?"

In his exploration of the doctrine of righteousness by faith, Richard Rice will show the implications of this doctrine for personal attitudes in everyday life. He will also examine the psychological implications of sin in terms of guilt and anxiety. Rice is assistant professor in Biblical Studies at LLU.

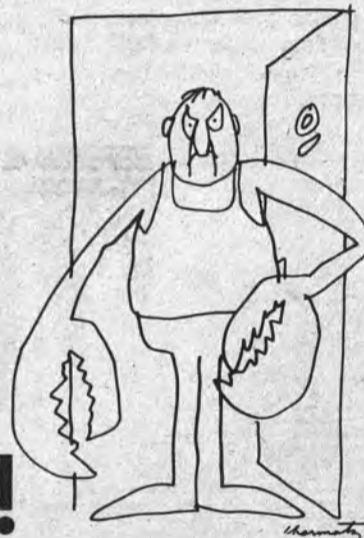
Registration forms and further information on the weekend activities are available from the University Church. The seminars will be open only to those who have paid the registration fee. Students will be charged \$15.



William Loveless

Summer jobs

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.



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In the first place, when God said, "Love your neighbor as you love yourself" He didn't mean only the man on the other side of the hedge—who may or may not be the easiest guy in the world to love.

He meant everybody. Everywhere. And loving your neighbor doesn't just mean "getting along" with people, but caring about them, respecting them, helping them.

Now with billions of people in the world, that's a tall order. How do you carry it out? You have to start where you are.

Next step—how do you get other people of goodwill to work with you to change things for the better? Things like unfair housing, dirty air and water, drug abuse, violence and repression.

We have a booklet for you. It's called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." And it's free.



Advertising contributed for the public good

Senators appraise senate

By Narcisa Skeete

Does senate do its job? Article 5 of the A.S.L.L.U. constitution outlines senate's duties and powers. Senate meets regularly and under the constraints of Robert's Rules of Order, it makes policies, appropriates funds and approves appointed officers and bills.

This is what senate is like on paper. How is senate in real life? How does senate view itself?

"The senate is finally getting down to business. It has stopped rehashing matters that take the whole meeting and is now going to work," said Herndon Harding, the senate's parliamentarian.

"As far as getting things done like passing new amendments, voting in new senators from the new housing, or exploring the possibilities of having a yearbook, we are getting the job done. As long as our constituents tell us what they want to get done, we'll try and get it done. If they don't, nothing will get done out of apathy. If a friend happens to just mention something that needs to be done, I'll take it up in the senate," said freshman senator Harold Avila.

"Of course senate has always done its routine, mundane jobs," said David Dickerson, dean of men and senate's faculty adviser, "but outside of that, senate has done some allocating of funds for the tutorial program and lights on the

tennis courts. Senate works. It runs just like the country's government. The cabinet and the senate check and balance each other."

"According to the minutes of past meetings," said Linda LoBue, senate's secretary, "three-fourths of what goes on in the meetings is about internal problems. It doesn't serve the students. Senate is a stepping stone to professional schools for some of the senators. Senate is self-serving."

Linda continued: "We've referred tons of things to committees and nothing has come of it. The only committee really active is the academic advisory committee. It has made reforms in registration procedure. It meets regularly to discuss such things as dropping assigned counselors after the freshman year. I believe the success of this committee is that it is led by Gary Bradley who is really concerned about the students and not trying to make a name for himself.

"There are three factions in the senate," said Linda. "First there is the silent majority. Most of the girls and freshmen are part of this faction with some exceptions. There are the Sierra Towers faction and the Calkins Hall faction. These groups can really get vicious sometimes."

This viciousness that Linda speaks of is the same thing Herndon referred to as "rehashing," and Don Chairez at one time called

"hassling." The two vocal factions go through the motions of a real power struggle.

"The only real power a senator has is the power to vote," said Grace Perverini, a freshman senator.

"The faculty generally do not take a very active role though we do have a vote," said David Dickerson. "There has never been an atmosphere of students versus faculty. Faculty members can be found on both sides of the issues. Sometimes the students reach out to us for guidelines because they realize we've been around longer."

Senate business is generated from within the senate or is recommended from students and the administration.

"I'm not really happy with what senate has done so far," said Senator Al Hirst. "We don't have the support of the students because the senators aren't sure what the students want. The senators and the students aren't close enough."

"I consider the duty of the senate to be dealing with students' affairs," said Don Chairez, senate chairman pro tempore. "For example, we work with a budget of \$52,600, worships and grading policies."

Al Hirst said, "We do a pretty good job with the budget; we are not operating at a loss. But so far as student needs go, we're not really on top of it."



The senate: Is it finally getting down to business?

A talk with security

By David Hirst

The words 'security department' bring varied responses from students and faculty at La Sierra. To some the organization is a necessity. Others associate it with parking citations; still others feel the department is a joke.

B. J. Cao, the head of security for 15 years, is the man most influential in the development of the department.

"Security is a difficult issue to present sympathetically," he said in a recent interview. "Law enforcement has a derogatory image."

Cao is a big man with short, graying hair and a trimmed mustache. He takes his work seriously. His office contains magazines with titles like *Security World*, *Law and Order* and *The F.B.I. Bulletin*. A shrunken head in a glass case sits on his desk.

Cao received his first experience in law enforcement as a policeman in the traffic division of the Beverly Hills police force. After 13 years of service he resigned.

"I had Sabbaths off," he said, explaining his resignation. "One day the commanding officer told me we were going to have an inspection on Saturday. I didn't feel it was an emergency, so I didn't show up." The commanding officer asked him to resign.

Then B. J. came to La Sierra to serve as director of the newly formed security department. "There were three men working here when I came in 1960," Cao recalled. "Now 20 students are employed, although some of them work only part time."

"Security and police work overlap," Cao said, "but they are far from the same thing. Security is a catch-all for many services. We transport students to and from doctors' appointments. We provide escorts for girls who work late at night as monitors and we enforce the parking regulations set by the university."

"The actual rate of crime on campus is low and stays level," Cao stated. "Each year a few bicycles and car tape decks are stolen," he said, describing the most common crimes. "Last year we had a car theft," he added.

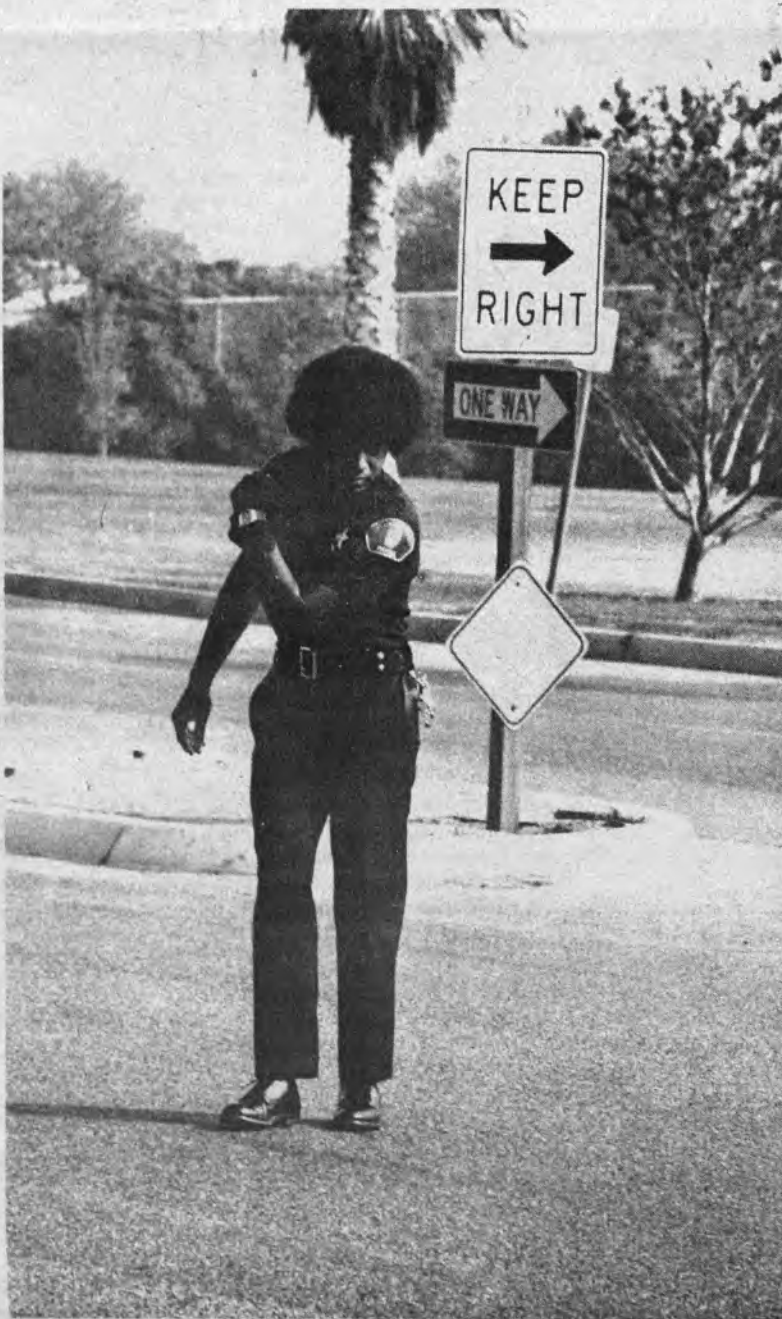
The most visible aspect of security is parking citations, and it is this part of the job that generates most of the hostile feelings towards the department.

"Most people resent being presented with a citation," Cao said.

"You don't give someone a \$5 ticket and then have them smile and say thank you. Our major negative impact comes from the tickets we give, and 90 percent of our dealings with people are in this field."

Security officers have sometimes been over zealous in their application of the rules. "Discretion is not something we're born with," Cao said, regarding this problem. "It's something we learn."

He added: "Our officers don't have anyone breathing down their necks. They have leeway. And when we make a mistake it's out in the open."



A security officer directs traffic in front of the church following chapel as one of his routine duties.

LLU to sponsor European study

Loma Linda University is sponsoring a European Study Tour for this coming summer. During the 35 days of the tour, Loma Linda students and others will visit England, the Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

College academic credit will be available during the tour in a variety of art and literature courses. Four units of academic credit are included in the total tour price of \$1,889. As a study tour, the trip is planned primarily for students. However, others are welcome whether they register for academic

credit or not.

One of the tour directors is Dr. Victor S. Griffiths, chairman of the English Department of Loma Linda University. His specialty is English literature of the Romantic movement.

The other tour director is Dr. Verne V. Wehtje, of Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. Wehtje is chairman of the English Department there, his specialty being in English literature of the Victorian age.

For further information contact Dr. Victor Griffiths at (714) 785-2241.

Picture yourself a winner

The deadline for submitting entries to the *Criterion* photo contest is Wednesday, March 3.

As of yet there has not been a large number of entries turned in although the contest is open to all La Sierra students and the number of photos each person may enter is unlimited.

Photographs should portray academic life, physical/recreational life, or religious life as they affect La Sierra students.

Eight cash prizes will be given in each category with a \$25 grand prize awarded to the photographer whose picture most authentically captures life at LLU.

The winning entries will be chosen by a panel of judges under Chairman Neal Stevens. Stevens instructs photography in the in-

dustrial education department.

The panel includes: Roger Churches, professor of art; Ivan Holmes, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism; and Ila Zbaraschuk, information officer for the La Sierra campus.

According to Stevens the panel will be looking for four specific qualities in the pictures. They will be judged primarily for their message and ability to communicate (30 per cent), secondly and thirdly for originality and technical quality (25 per cent each), and fourthly, for composition and design (20 per cent).

Photos must be black and white and a minimum of 60 square inches.

All entries should be left at the public relations office.

Editorial

Whodunit? The real scoop!

Besides the work of individuals--interviews, personality sketches, news features--this issue of the *Criterion* includes three experiments with team reporting.

Working in the way that *Time* staffers produce their big stories, two teams of news writing students and one from the religious writing class put together the reports which explore the subjects of the food service, dating and religion on this campus.

The projects meant interviewing scores of students and teachers; then interviewers pooled their notes and in group sessions, planned their stories. Working from the interviewers' notes, writers pieced together the three reports. Interviewers read the first drafts and suggested changes. All three went through several revisions, and everybody had to approve the results before copy went to the printer.

This done, news writing students also planned layout and wrote headlines and captions. Several took pictures; most pictures, however, came from the camera of Jim Ponder, senior journalism major. Steve Murphy, as usual, did the final pasteup.

With obvious relief, the once-only staff turned the Critter back over to Editor Jack Skidmore and his regulars.

But when the paper went to press, one task remained to be done: grading what journalism students always describe as their "deathless prose."

--Roberta J. Moore
Professor of Journalism

Attempt to mirror student attitudes

The story on dating goes to press with certain reservations. Its content may surprise many. Diverse reactions are expected, hoped for, even solicited.

Problems mentioned cannot be considered a complete diagnosis of the social ills on this campus. Causes of social behavior are as complex as the technological world in which we live, as varied as our individual backgrounds.

The dating article attempts to reveal just what students are doing on Saturday nights--a sort of thermometer of social life, a mirror of student attitudes.

Many agree that studying and the lack of exciting weekend activities on campus limit social interaction. But once the limiting factors are recognized, the primary issue is how to motivate students to transform gripes into constructive ideas.

The purpose of this article on student activities is not merely to inform. It is to stimulate students to think, analyze the problems, and to work toward solutions.

--Heather Pangburn

Offices lack seekers as election day draws near

The election for the cabinet of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University will be held on March 9. Campaigns for office are a high point in student politics on campus, and the quality of student life next year depends largely upon the election results.

Apathy is a popular issue to discuss during election campaigns, and this campaign will probably be no different. As of Feb. 20, three students had filed for president, two had filed for vice president, one person each had filed for secretary, treasurer, and social vice president. No one had filed for the *Criterion*.

La Sierra seems to be caught in a vicious circle. Some students get involved and then find that what they accomplished was not worth the effort. Disillusioned and cynical, these students drop out of activities. And when students no longer take part, there is no longer any student government.

Perhaps it is time for the students and school to look at alternatives to the usual ideas of student government. The school might hire a professional to direct social activities, or perhaps give more monetary support to positions like *Criterion* editor, to make the job more appealing and worthwhile.

The elections are a good time to examine student activities, and the quality of student life to come. Without a paper editor, La Sierra may not have a paper. Without a choice of candidates the benefits that students might gain from student government will suffer. Perhaps none of that matters; La Sierra will survive without a paper, and without student government. But the students will also suffer, and 1976-77 might be a long and grey year.

--David Hirst

Editor works hard but enjoys life

By David Hirst

Jack Skidmore, *Criterion* editor, is a man with many interests.

"The things I like to do are varied," he said describing his activities.

Jack's latest interest is a battered 1947 Studebaker pickup truck, with license plates that read 47 Stud.

"The truck was a gift from my grandfather," Jack said. He has put hours of work into it; because of it, he was several days late for the fall quarter. "I had to rebuild the engine," Jack said, with a smile, "and then the brakes gave out."

Skidmore likes to be active, playing baseball or golf, but he also has a reflective side, which is revealed by his work with a camera.

Jack's activities get him into some unusual situations. One summer Jack took a group of friends to see his favorite team, the Oakland A's, play a double header. Skidmore supplied the group with painted signs and helium balloons.

The people in the stands behind Jack's group could not see over the balloons, so Jack let his balloons go. The game stopped briefly while the crowd and players down on the field watched the colored balloons float off into the sky.

"It was a good day," Jack recalled. "Oakland swept the double header."

In journalism, Skidmore's major, his interests are not limited. He has had experience in news-writing, layout, and photojournalism. He often does more than what the editor's job requires. Jack works on gathering the material for each *Criterion* and then directs layout and production.

"I enjoy responsibility," Jack said, explaining why he ran for the job as newspaper editor. "The most important kind of learning occurs on the job."

Jack's interests work against him, as well as for him. He likes to spend time visiting with friends. The time spent in conversation must often be borrowed from something else.

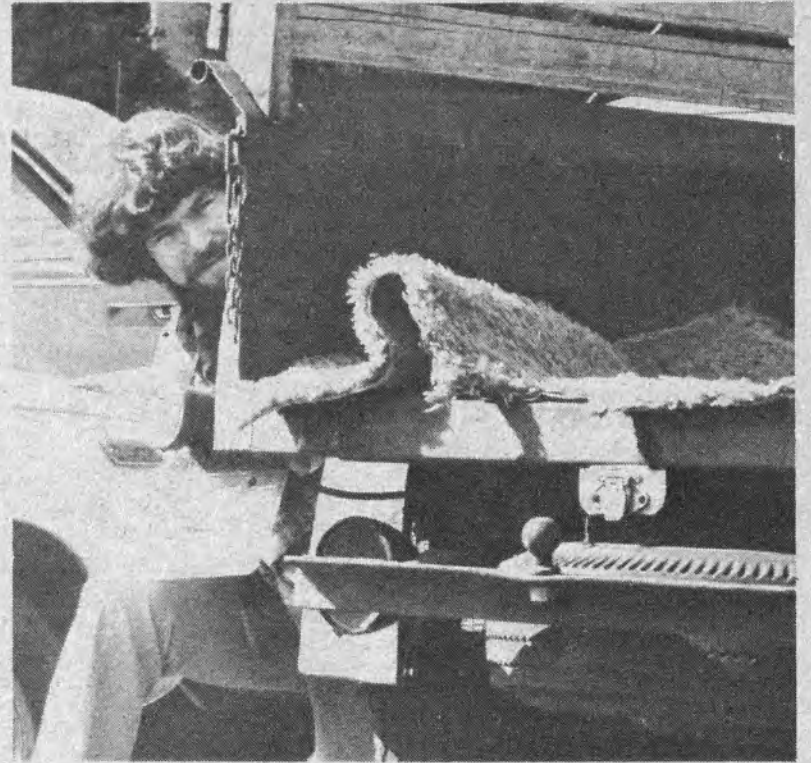
Jack is aware of his weakness. "I'm not well organized," he said. "Because of that some things suffer, and it's usually what the teachers consider to be important." For Jack, it's a matter of priorities.

Jack is concerned with learning, especially from experience. Most of Jack's thoughts on education were developed while he taught school in Cyprus as a student missionary. "I developed a self-identity in Cyprus," Jack said.

"Jack is very capable," Dr. Roberta J. Moore, his major professor, said. "He's calm under pressure and has the ability to think on his feet. He has a total commitment to what he does," she added.

Skidmore's commitment leads him to try to produce the best work possible. His drive for perfection is evident in his work on newspaper layout. "Layout is a work of art," Jack said.

One student described him as being "too picky." Jack will some-



Jack Skidmore hides behind his pride and joy, a '47 Studebaker pickup truck.

times remake a newspaper page because a few lines are 1/32 of an inch from being straight.

This commitment sometimes gets in his way. He and Larry Becker were working on layout for a special magazine for journalism. Jack thought the job would take only a few hours and arranged a golf game for the afternoon. The game was never played, and at two the next morning they finished the layout.

One student described Jack, because of his size and character, as "a gentle giant." Jack went with a school group to present a program last year. On the way the bus was stopped by a wrecked Volkswagen that was blocking the road. A police officer asked the students to help move the car. Jack went out, grabbed the front bumper, and singlehandedly, moved the Volkswagen off the road.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing a response to the letter published this month concerning Miss Blackman's defense of Black History Week as opposed to Ethnic Week.

I was a bit "tickled" by her point of view, as I get quite a bit of enjoyment out of watching anyone, including whites, throw a fit in an attempt to insure that others notice their equality or status.

The people that I've seen yelling about their equality are the ones who feel somehow they are not equal. The ones who do not waste their time worrying about it are usually worthwhile citizens.

Miss Blackman accused the "narrow-minded, bigoted whites" of not noticing the black race. She also claims that the whites do not

Kent Hansen, a graduate student, knows Jack well. "Physically and emotionally, Jack is like a mountain," Kent said.

Kent carries a personal reminder of Jack's capabilities. Both went to Monterey Bay Academy. The two played softball together, and in one of their games a fastball that Skidmore pitched knocked out Kent's front teeth.

After Jack graduates, he wants to attend a graduate school and study psychology. Eventually he would like to get into counseling work. "One of the most important things a person can do," he said, "is to help others learn how to help themselves."

Skidmore is content to stay in the background of events. He works hard to do the best job he can. One would not call him a flashy character, but, like his Studebaker truck, Jack gets where he wants to go.

even wish to be educated concerning black history--a rash generalization, I'd say, but never mind.

Dare I say that it is impossible not to notice most blacks, especially at meal hour. Dare I add that if they would spend as much energy "educating" the whites on black history as they do being noisy during meals, they'd have 52 weeks instead of one for establishing their equality, if perhaps, they do feel it insecure.

I am not against the black race as I have many black friends. But I will assure you that the blacks that I befriend have heads on their shoulders instead of chips. Something to think about . . .

Yours truly,
R. Jester

Cafeteria conflict provides food for thought

By Cy Oster and Judy Tolhurst with additional information supplied by Lani Knapp and Narcisa Skeete

Some students think that the food service management can laugh all the way to the bank.

What are the facts? As with any large food service there are many problems connected with production. According to Fred Lambert, director of food service, the main objective is to get the best quality possible from the amount of capital available.

The most recently tabulated information in the food service office shows that these funds originate from three sources: 686 students on the 21-meal plan giving a yearly total of \$498,036,358 on the 17-meal totaling \$241,650, and 154 on the 10-meal totaling \$78,540. In other words, 1,200 students on the three meal plans give a grand total of \$818,226. Besides incoming commodities, there are many other considerations that have to be made.

For one thing, Versitron Industries, the contract buyer for La Sierra's food service, has to pay the 120 employees, 20 of whom are full-time with an hourly wage of \$3-\$4 and 100 of whom are part-

time student employees with an average hourly wage of \$2.50.

Out of the 1,200 students holding meal plans, the cafeteria serves an average of 2,700 to 2,800 meals daily. Not every person can make it to every meal and this is provided for in the planning.

From past experience, the food service can anticipate about 600 students for breakfast, 300 for continental breakfast, 900 to 1,000 for lunch, and 900 to 950 for supper, according to Lambert.

The snack shop, which is also a service of Versitron, is available for students when they've had to miss a meal or simply want a change of pace. "The snack shop isn't profitable," Lambert said, "but the students get a \$5 allowance for it.

"Excluding side benefits," he added, "the students are paying about \$3.25 a day for meals."

Trying to make the most of this, Versitron eliminates the middleman as much as possible and secures commodities directly from large manufacturers such as Kellogg's, Del Monte, Loma Linda Foods and others. Fresh fruits and vegetables usually come from Los Angeles Produce.

Planning the right amount takes quite a skill. With 1,200 students

it is advantageous to be able to purchase in quantity. For instance, Lambert noted that it takes 100 pounds of cheese to prepare pizza.

Because the food service is independent from the school, losses as well as profits are Versitron's responsibility. "If anyone is thrown for a loss," Lambert stressed, "the burden is on Versitron, not the school."

Food waste is one of the biggest hazards in making ends meet. In a recent study Lambert estimated that \$11,000 worth of milk is thrown away during the school year.

"Students should realize," said Lambert, "that they largely control the price they pay for food. If they waste a lot, the price will have to

go up needlessly. Wise planning has to be administered at both ends--the planning and the consuming.

"Some students say they can eat for less than \$3.25 a day," Lambert continued, "and if all they think of is the cost of food, maybe they can. But we have to pay for the rent of the building, lights, heating and air conditioning, water that washes the dishes and all sorts of extras such as the new carpet we're getting this spring."

Tracy Teele, vice president of student affairs, summed it up: "Sure, we could sell the food service and make the building into classrooms and offices and then let the students fend for them-

selves. Soon you would find the free-enterprise system would gouge their pocketbooks and make their cost of living skyrocket."

What is inevitable in any food service is student complaints. "We really like to have students come down here to the office to discuss problems and offer suggestions on a one-to-one basis," Lambert said, "instead of reading about them in the Criterion."

The flat-rate system seems to aggravate women and understandably so. Women with bulging waists don't like starchy food and therefore eat less and feel they're getting gypped.

Ruth Maschmeyer, assistant to (Continued on page 11)

A few (very few) modest proposals

During a recent broadside (Criterion, Nov. 12), one would have thought the food service was cracking at the very foundations and everyone concerned would be victims. In the best interest of all, it was thought that after all the complaints are in, we should go back to the drawing boards and see what can be done.

Robin Harris had a suggestion: "Find the students' favorite foods, and work around that."

What do students like? Whitney Moorehead suggested plenty of sweet and sour dishes and recommended that they "quit putting lettuce under everything." Andre Blaylock said to lay off "the sweet and sour junk."

Chinly Chan said he eats rice and vegetables at home, and likes pizza the best; Dennis Swena says,

"Less pizza, please."

Julie Switzer and Richard Douglass would like to have more Mexican food, but Peter Smars, Saisun Ho, and Takkin Lo suggested that Mexican dishes be cut down or eliminated.

Elaine Jenkins likes Mexican food but along with Roger Steppe, she believes that frying less, baking more, would make for better food.

Don Chairez likes green beans, spinach, peas and most other vegetables. Susie Lenart claims she can't stand vegetables; Pepsi and chocolate are her favorites. She has no further suggestions, but hopes the cafeteria could "survive the torrent of criticism."

David Rowley thinks there should be more strawberry waffles and less yellow squash; he also recom-

mends that "the cooks take lessons in cooking."

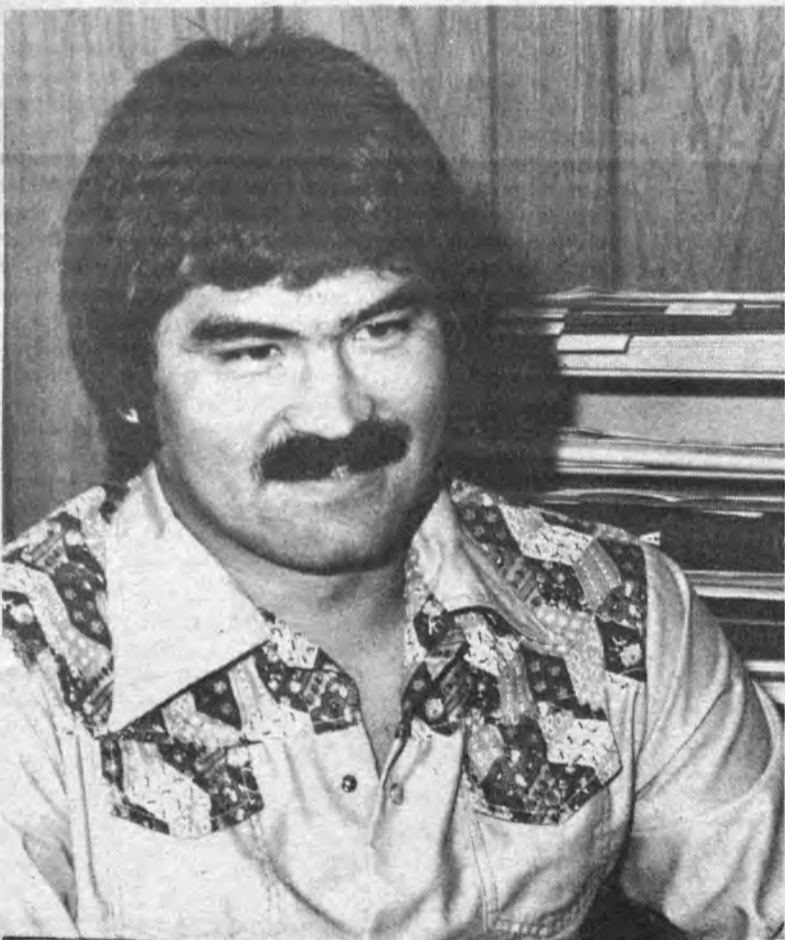
Roland Goertzen doesn't think the cafeteria can improve much, but wouldn't explain further.

Aaron Pozo likes cheesecake and suggested, "They should put peanut butter out for all meals."

Morell Love favors yams, sweet potatoes, greens, cornbread, black-eyed peas and potato salad. He added, "The students should quit complaining."

A good share of students disregarded the fact this is a vegetarian cafeteria. They requested such things as Salisbury steak, filet mignon and shish kebab.

Apparently students are more interested in airing varieties of opinion than in making feasible suggestions.



Fred Lambert has a very difficult job--trying to please the varying whims of student appetites.

L.U.K.E. spells help for the depressed or lonely

Does anyone really care? Those in the Marriage and Family Counseling Center do. They sponsor and run L.U.K.E. (Loma Linda University Kares Enough), a hot line that has been in existence about two years now to aid students and members of the community in solving crises that occur in everyday life.

"L.U.K.E. is an inexpensive and convenient form of counseling for those who can't afford to see someone privately," said Ed Pflaumer, a counselor. "However, it is not for long-term therapeutic counseling. There are many limitations that would hinder effective counseling over the phone.

"One of the limitations is that a person cannot tell who is going to answer the phone when he calls,"

continued Pflaumer. "For this reason L.U.K.E. is primarily for a crisis situation to help a person with a problem in a given situation."

L.U.K.E. is part of the graduate program leading to a master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling. To answer the phone a person must take the crisis intervention class for which L.U.K.E. is a required lab. These students do not receive pay for their work.

Calls come from students on both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses. Most are Seventh-day Adventists although calls from the community are increasing. L.U.K.E. receives about 15-20 calls a day with Friday and Saturday being the busiest days.

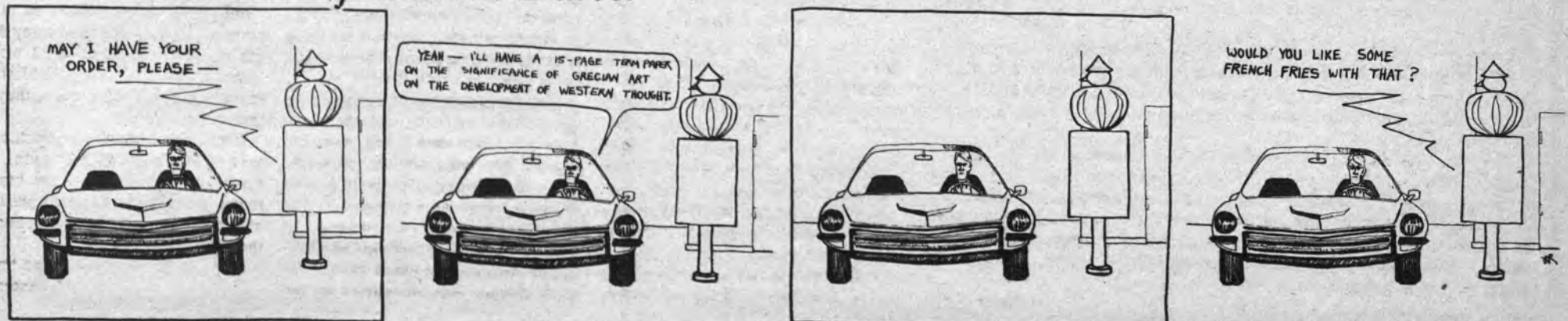
Types of phone calls vary but the

two most frequent come from people who are depressed or lonely. Other calls come from people who have just had a family fight and those who just want to talk. About once a week a suicidal call comes in.

Many calls are for information because L.U.K.E. offers a thorough referral information service. If the counselor can't help the caller he can refer him to another agency that can. These referrals range from calls for ambulance service to job queries to babysitting information.

The hot line is open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. After that calls are transferred to a line in San Bernardino. L.U.K.E. hopes to be working 24 hours in the near future.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Good form makes for a winning game



Referee Marble Jones waits patiently with the game ball for a time out to expire on a deserted court.

By Mike Mendenhall

A large amount of sweat, good coordination and lots of running go into the game of basketball.

Basketball players all go through a ritual before the game starts. They want to look just right out there in front of the crowd (hopefully girls). The preparation is elaborate. Jerseys must look just right, hair must hang free, and most of all, socks must be pulled up. Some players wear up to five pairs at one time. Veterans make sure their Ace bandages and knee pads are set securely.

Then warm-ups start: lay-ups, passing and set shots. All are done mechanically and with an itch to get the game going. Chatter is an important part of warm-ups: encouraging words to a teammate and boasts like, "We're gonna cook tonight!" The captain discusses the routine game plan and the team waits for the whistle.

After a hurried prayer by one of the referees, the tip-off takes place. Eight players huddle in a circle waiting for their tallest man to flick the ball their way when the ref throws it up between them.

As soon as the action starts, both teams try to settle into a routine.

"Forwards, you've got to spread out, and hit those boards!" yells the captain. If both teams are well prepared there is not much sudden scoring. Usually at the start, everyone is a little nervous and shots and rebounds are jerky.

"You're not set when you shoot. More arch, more arch."

Then that whistle blows for the first foul. The sweat has begun to form on most players' faces and

their bodies are loose. Patterns each player must run begin to flow and passes become more accurate. Fumbling baskets become smooth swishes.

"That's the way. Now you're hittin'. Hey, do that again!"

When two evenly matched teams play a close game, any interruption is disquieting and tempers often flare.

"I never touched him! That was clean, man. Are you blind?" As more fouls are called on the same player, that referee's sanity and optical proficiency are questioned more frequently.

"Hey, ref, didn't you see that foul? He was all over me!"

"That has to be one of the stupidest fouls you've called all year, ref."

Another big part of a close game is contact. Going up for a shot can involve the player in many hazards to his life. His view of the basket may be blocked by a hand one inch from his face. He could be knocked down from an elbow in the face or a slap on the wrist. Or he could just be floored by the opponent's whole body. Verbal advice is profuse. "Get outta Dodge! Prayer shot. We gotta stop that turkey." And, of course, everyone yells at one time or another, "MISS!"

Half time is a welcome relief for players, coaches, refs and tempers. The water fountain is

transformed into a trough for thirsty humans. A few minutes are spent sprawled on the floor and then it's time for the final 20 minutes of play.

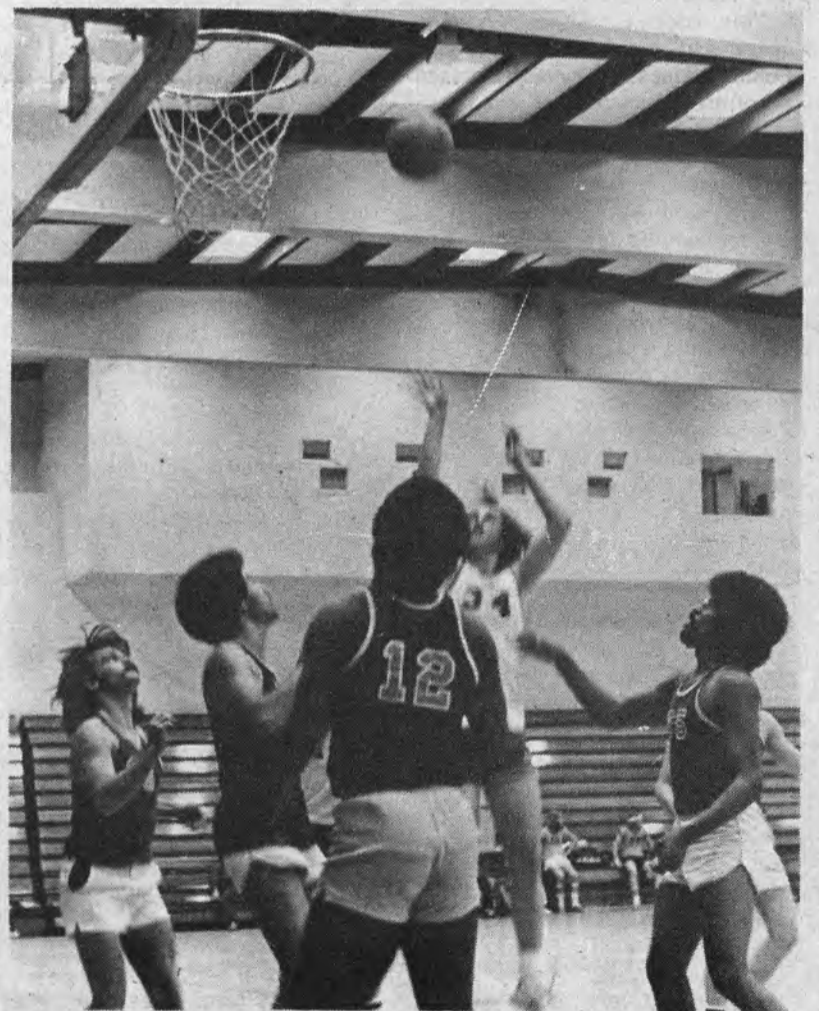
Going into the second half, and no sizable lead, each team is serious about winning. As time progresses, one team seems to be pulling away. Time out.

"If we're gonna to win this, we've gotta play tight. All their shots are from the inside. Screen 'em out. Box out and get those rebounds!"

As time resumes, the plan goes into effect. The strategy works and the other team scores six points the rest of the game. A close game turns into an easy rout. Just to make sure, the winners dribble and pass the ball around for the last minute: the stall.

The buzzer and a team's third victory. Players quickly mingle and shake hands. "Good game. You guys almost won it. Nice try." Then the point-conscious player informs all of how many points he scored. "Well, we finally won one easy. Everyone played well. We could've taken better shots, though."

As the players peel off their uniforms, they talk of all the great moves and shots everyone took. While the warm water runs down their sore limbs, they are already talking about the next game.



Greg Friedrich (34) goes airborne with a jump shot while four members of the opposing team stand flat-footed.

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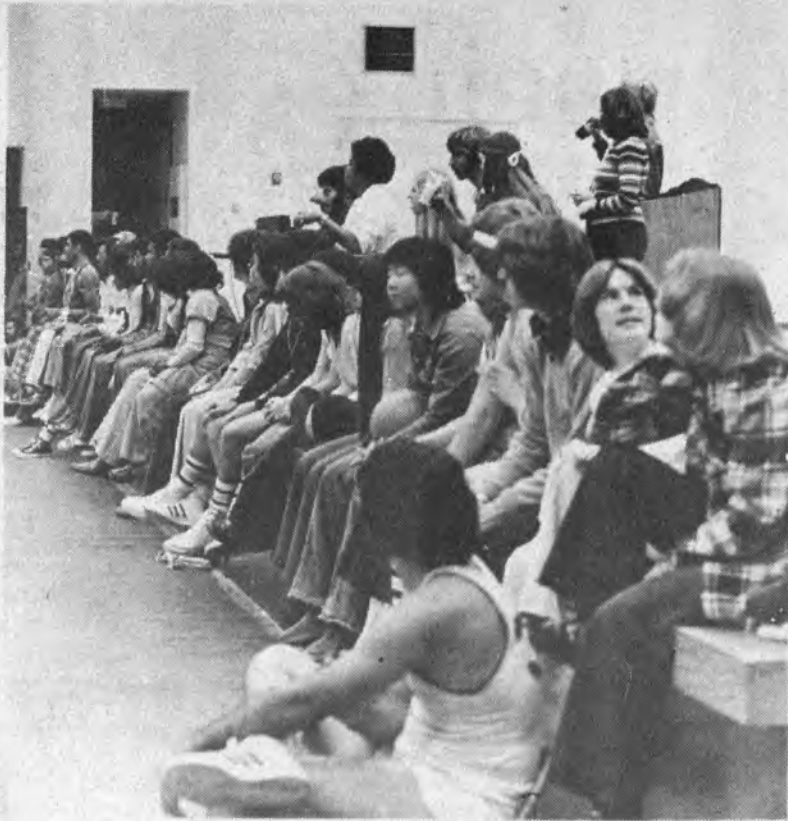
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Many students take time out from their homework at night to observe basketball intramurals and socialize at the Alumni Pavilion.

Have a ball at the gym

By Narcisa Skeete

Intramural basketball games stretch out most of the evening from dinner time to dormitory closing. Besides the players on the teams, who is at the gym during prime study time? Why are they there?

"My roommate and I came to check out tonight's crop," said Connie Haines. "I haven't finished all of my homework yet, but I have nothing pressing."

"I get bored playing air hockey. Well, actually I ran out of quarters," said Mike Mathews. "As far as studying goes, I just finished taking an organic test, and I have another test on Thursday. I'm going to clear out my mind before I start studying again. Tonight I'll be here only 20 minutes but I usually spend a lot of time in the gym; I'm on an 'A' league team."

"I came to watch the guys on the Bulldogs team play," said Kathy Berry. "I've been here for about two hours and I've got to go do my homework."

"I came to the gym for an hour because I had been studying and I found I was falling asleep. I had to get away. I'll go back to the dorm and sleep from 10 o'clock until 3 a.m., then wake up and study," said Daryl T. Jackson.

"I've finished my homework and now I'm waiting for this game to end so I can get some exercise," said Paul Norris. Steve Williams said, "I don't have enough time to join a team, but I come to the gym

to play basketball whenever I have some time." James Lew seemed to be making time to spend watching basketball games. This particular night he said he had been at the gym for four hours. In fact, James said, "I come every night."

Lori Wilson is a student at La Sierra Academy who came to watch her brother, Duane Wilson, play because "I have nothing better to do since I've already finished my homework, of course." Pam Schaffner hadn't yet done all of her homework but she turned out "because my boyfriend is playing. I like to come watch and help out with score keeping sometimes."

"I came to play a game for some rest and relaxation," said Contract Teacher Ken Roberts. "But sometimes I really don't know why I come down here."

"I come when Easy's team or Steve's or Starling's team plays. I've been here for three hours. I really like watching basketball," said Lonnie Vaughn. Team Captain Vincent "Easy" Cherry commented on Lonnie's remarks: "Cheering helps the teams' performance. The girls that cheer are usually friends of the players."

James Hoch said: "I have only one class on Wednesdays so I usually wait until 10 or 11 p.m. to do my homework. Tonight I'm just passing through on a 20-minute break."

The guys go to play basketball, and the girls go because the guys are there.

Some like it hot, some like it cold

By Cy Oster

The weather in several of the buildings on campus still seems to be in the developmental stages. Over-heating, over-cooling or both simultaneously in different parts of the building, cause some to wonder whether temperatures are thermostatically controlled or set to the calendar.

Someone from plant service has to make three or four trips per week to the library alone to maintain its heating. It has a whole system of air vents and passages "that look like a giant octopus," says a staff member, "and access to them is a problem in itself."

"The trouble with this type of heating system," says Mrs. Rosemarie Osmunson, secretary to Chaplain David Osborne, "is that in the morning, you don't know whether to dress for the arctic or the equator." Mrs. Ruth Sipekens, in the admissions office, says, "Sometimes it can be roasting in this office and freezing next door."

Sometimes too much space is controlled by a thermostat. According to Dr. Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism, "There is only one thermostat on our side of the building. When the journalism classroom is warm, the nurses down the end of the hall are freezing."

Jon Hardt, head of technical services at the library, says: "The library was built at a time when energy wasn't much of an issue. It has thermostats, but they don't seem to do much good."

John Clough, director of physical plant, doesn't like the idea of thermostatic control. "The thermostat is set for 72 degrees, but it is usually goofed up by some student with a knife or a small screwdriver who decides that it isn't set right."

He goes on to say: "The dampers have all been adjusted by an electrical engineer at considerable expense. The amount and direction of air output is coordinated throughout all the buildings. The students keep opening and closing these dampers when they get too hot or too cold. This throws the whole system off, because there are so many dampers."

And then he laughs. "I'm not convinced that we've even found all the dampers yet." He sums it all up by saying, "All these conaluted forced-air systems are no good, and too expensive."

Maynard Lowry, associate director of libraries, La Sierra campus, says: "The electrical conduits for the heating systems are not water proof, and neither is the sprinkler system, and when the sprinkler system leaks into the electrical conduits, we get sparks. When it leaks onto the floor, we

water the potted plants."

"The climate control units consist of an air conditioner and a heater which operate from one central unit for each building. Both halves are in constant operation," says Clough, "and when small adjustments are needed, the appropriate half kicks in a bit harder."

According to Clough, "The air conditioning is used more often than the heater, because each person puts out about 400 BTU's per hour, and when you have several hundred people in one building, we have to cool things down a bit."

Linda Myers, secretary to the director of the library, suggested that they set up a climate report for the library each day, but she is quick to concede that like the weather report, it would also be subject to change by noon.

Somehow the problems related to cooling and heating tend to get more complicated with time, and no one in any of the specific buildings or physical plant offers any solutions.

"One of the biggest problems," says Clough, "is the fact that the girls like it at a constant 76 degrees, and the guys want 68 degrees. Who are you supposed to please?" He also believes that over-reacting in thermostat readjustments causes extremes at either end.

Probably the only redeeming factor under the present system is that with all the temperature variations in one building, each person should be able to find a corner that is compatible to his taste.

Faculty open homes for Friday vespers

By Narcisa Skeete

This Friday evening faculty members have invited students to their homes for vespers.

Students and faculty who have participated before, commented on the best things about faculty-home vespers.

"We can contribute instead of just listening," said Crystal Cooke.

"Getting responses from the students is a good thing. Sometimes they'll talk about their personal problems," said Hilmer Besel, associate professor of mathematics. "To start we just go around the circle introducing ourselves."

"Faculty-home vespers is a nice idea, especially if the teachers can invite students in their classes," said Margarete Hilts, professor of French. "It helps take away the feeling of strangeness."

If any faculty member knows anything about feeling strange, it is Harry Grubbs, instructor in agriculture. "Fifteen to 20 kids showed up at my house. I didn't know a single one."

"More of the faculty would be willing to participate if students were more dependable," said Ted Chamberlain, assistant professor of sociology and religion. "Almost invariably a quarter to a third who sign up, don't show. Faculty members spend a lot of time and money preparing for this."

One teacher said, "I expected 12 and spent quite a bit on food and two came."

Fred Anderson, director of media services, said: "There is no way to equitably distribute students unless everyone is assigned the same number. Sometimes it's a matter of popularity."

"Transportation can be a problem particularly for the faculty who live distances away from the campus," said Anderson.

"It's easier for students to go to the church than to find their way to a faculty home," said Ted Chamberlain.

There is a reward for those who do make it to a faculty home. Paul Landa, assistant professor of church history, said: "We like to do certain things with student groups that aren't done in the classrooms, like look at slides, or listen to great music. It's like playing sports with the students."

Bill Shull commented about the bond that can be made. "I enjoyed the fellowship because the professor and his family were personal with us."

"Students can't be forced to go or they won't enjoy it," said Dave Munar. "But those who don't go won't see the good things about it."



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Religion: do we have it?

By Larry Becker
with interviews conducted by Sirivan Alexander, Bonnie Dwyer, Heather Pangburn, James Ponder and Beatrice Smith

Many students on the La Sierra campus think that the religious atmosphere is a great deal less appealing than it could be.

What accounts for this feeling of dissatisfaction? How widespread is it? How deep?

"I think there's a lack of personal spiritual life here," says a senior religion major. "The educational system is not designed to let us put God first. Instead, we have to sacrifice valuable study time to spend time with Jesus."

"It's not going to get any easier when you get out of school," said a teacher. "You have to learn to pray as you go sometimes."

One of the religion teachers commented that with classes, appointments with students and committee meetings, he had been busy the day before "from 7:30 in the morning until 11:30 at night."

"Compared to a non-Adventist school there may be religious overtones here," says a Baptist student. "But here at La Sierra I've been very disappointed."

"Religious atmosphere is here if you're looking for it," says a sophomore who admitted to being a non-churchgoer, "but not on campus as a whole. It's growing among those dissatisfied with their current condition."

With many students either dissatisfied with or apathetic about religious life, the faculty sees the situation from a different viewpoint.

Chaplain David Osborne has been at La Sierra for seven years. Along with teaching a special Bible class

for non-SDAs, he counsels more than 200 students on religious matters each month.

The religious life here is not a big, deep, moving revival," says Osborne, "but I have a good, solid feeling about it. A large segment of students are apathetic, and some aren't committed at all, but many are very excited about serving the Lord."

During the Daily Noon Hour Lift at Matheson Chapel 30 students sing, pray and talk about their religious experience. The casual atmosphere and the fact that no teachers are present make for a spontaneous, sincere meeting. And one junior biology major says the students at Noon Hour Lift are among the friendliest on campus. "They really seem to care for each other."

One student who was there for the first time, commented: "Sitting on the floor for songs and prayer wasn't what I expected. It really did give me a lift."

Dr. Richard Rice, instructor in theology, says, "I see signs of strength: Students interested in studying their Bibles outside of classes, spontaneous worship groups—all this adds to the spiritual life."

Some students, however, display cynicism at this kind of evidence.

"I know for a fact," says one senior, "that a lot of guys have conned the faculty just so they can get good recommendations, especially if they're trying to get into med school."

But then there's the girl who tells about praying with her roommate. "I'm not trying to con anybody," she says. "I just thought it was a beautiful experience to have somebody to pray with when I faced a problem." And one speaks of

praying with her boyfriend. "Until I came here," she says, "I never even thought of such a thing."

One observer who has been here for several years is Rabbi Simmons, a familiar, friendly man who makes his way to various spots on campus.

"Students here are very devout," says the rabbi. "Their religion shows through in the way they live."

Some would say that religion shows through in student involvement in religious activities.

Almost 80 serve as officers in the La Sierra church. Several dozen ministerial students and others assist at local churches. Many seek summer and part-time employment in church activities.

This year 20 students applied for student missionary posts; according to Chaplain Osborne, this is a "good average."

"We're very selective about whom we send," says Osborne. His office maintains contact with those who go. "They're really excited about the program," says Osborne.

How does the university try to establish a religious attitude on campus? What do students think of church services, dormitory worships and chapels?

Perhaps one sign of a problem is a drop in church attendance at the La Sierra church.

Says Dr. John Robertson, pastor, "When I first came here I was astonished at the number of students who were attending. I understand, however, that every year first-quarter church attendance is high, and it drops with each succeeding quarter."

According to Robertson, one of the biggest factors contributing to the drop from first quarter is "the issuance of too many weekend leaves from the dormitories."

"The school has become a day school," says Robertson. "President Olsen says half of the students here are commuters. You can't require these people to attend church."

Robertson thinks a church on campus is an interesting concept. "The idea of a church for students is a good one, but not one that might be accepted."

Dr. Rice says, "Just because all the students are not in the La Sierra church does not mean they are not in church. Southern California's unique situation should be considered. There are numerous churches to choose from."

If they are not at La Sierra church, where are they?

"Riverside area pastors report that student attendance is at an all-time high," says Osborne. "Most students have decided they would rather go to a smaller, more personal church."

Some of the options available are City Parish and Soul Church.

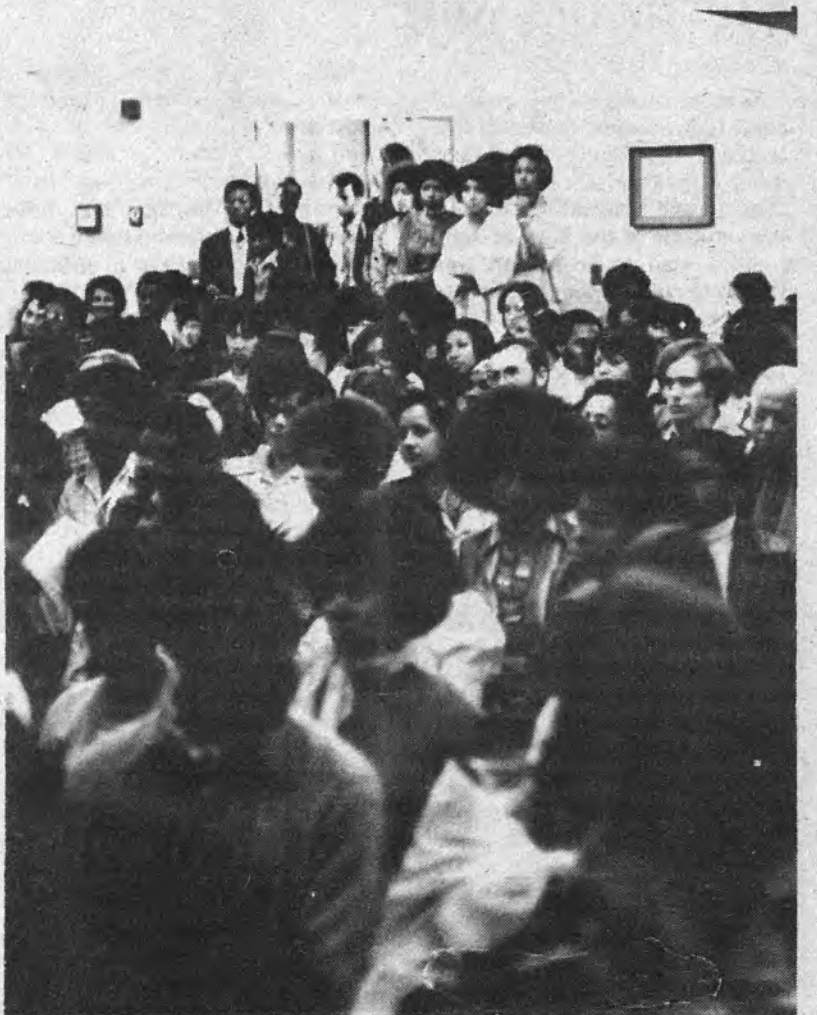
City Parish, sponsored by the La Sierra church, tries to present the gospel in downtown Riverside.

"There are some really neat ideas and concepts down at City Parish," says a senior ministerial student. "I think before the Lord comes there will be a lot more City Parishes around."

Over 100 students now attend City Parish regularly. According to Robertson, City Parish has cut attendance at the La Sierra church.



Students attempt to find God through nature at Campus Ministries Retreats.



Soul Church fills Meier Chapel to capacity. It has the largest attendance of any non-required campus worship.

"Right after it started," he says, "a large number of students went there."

Soul Church is held on this campus once a month. Sponsored by the Black Student Association, it has the largest attendance of any non-required worship service the university offers.

"I just get a better feeling at Soul Church than at any other service," says a sophomore pre-med. "The service has more meaning to me."

Required worship and chapel attendance are a point of controversy. Students feel they aren't getting enough out of them, but administrators say they are essential. Dormitory worships are the most disliked of all campus functions.

"A good place to take a nap," says one junior.

A sophomore feels worship should meet student needs instead of dealing with "ethereal topics." Another objects to worships where the resident assistants "just get up and read something."

Lloyd Wilson, assistant dean of men, says: "I try to keep worships from becoming ritualistic. I'm

sure, however, that we could put more into them. Maybe I need to make them more spiritual. It's hard to fit everything into 20 minutes."

While many students feel dormitory worships are a waste of time, chapel services produce a wide range of opinion.

"I've found them very profitable," says a junior biology major. "There's real value in getting together and celebrating what we Christians value."

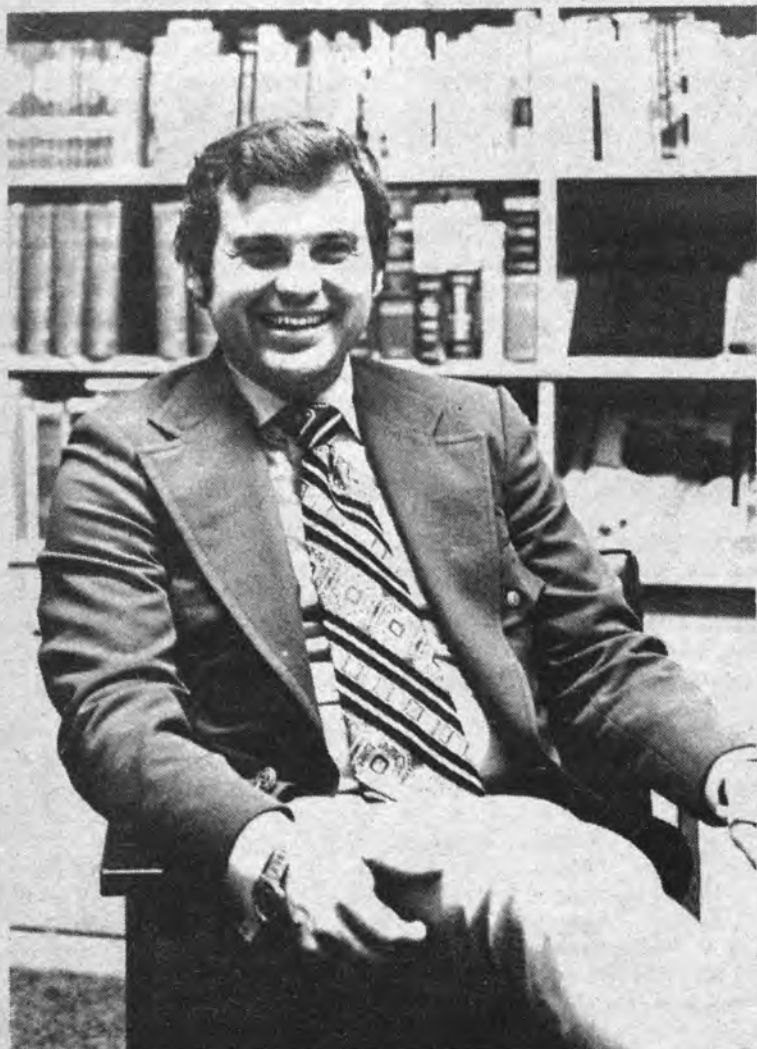
A number of students disagree.

"They are very boring. As I look around, everyone seems to be talking and acting uninterested, and I can't blame them," says one freshman English major. "The speakers act as if they aren't interested in what they are talking about, and if they aren't, how can they expect us to be?"

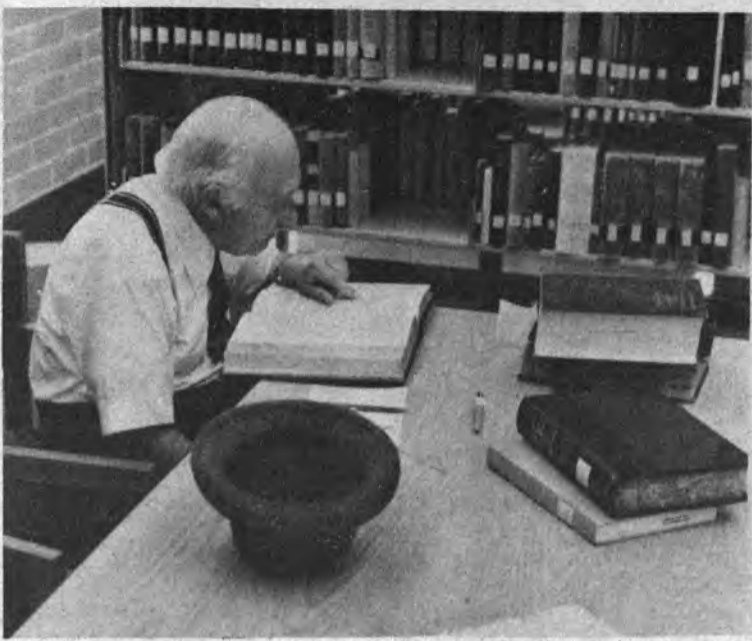
How do students feel chapel services could be improved?

"First, there should be more student participation," says a senior journalism major. "A redesigning of the program, so that it's not so formalized, would help, too."

(Continued on page 9)



"The religious life here is not a big, deep, moving revival," says Osborne, "but I have a good, solid feeling about it."



Rabbi Simmons, an observer of campus life for the past seven years, says La Sierra students are very devout.

Or don't we?

(Continued from page 8)

Several recall that their favorite chapels presented so far this year included the faculty skits during week of prayer, the Thanksgiving chapel, and journalism students' presentation of the Book of Job.

"I'm glad to hear that," says Dr. Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism. "The day after the Job program, my freshman English students said they got nothing out of it; they wanted to know why I hadn't preached a sermon with a few jokes scattered through it."

"Chapel topics should show how to relate to popular culture," says a sophomore. "Students would listen if the topics were of concern to them."

According to Chaplain Osborne, ideally chapel should not be required, but if it weren't, attendance "would fall on its face." Says Osborne: "There are just so many things we have to do, and pressure would get in the way of our good intentions to go. I wish we could require it for faculty, too."

To many, it would appear that compulsory chapel attendance has become a symbol for much that students view with dissatisfaction. A senior sums up their general feeling: "The depth and spontaneity necessary to any Christian experience can never exist in an environment where we are forced to attend religious services."

"'Forced' is a pretty strong word," one teacher replies. "I expect students to come to classes they sign up for. Does that mean they're forced to come?"

With many students apathetic about religion, is there chance for a change?

"There's great potential for reformation right now," says Robertson. "The students may very well spark a reformation soon."

Some students have a different view.

"I don't foresee a change until the philosophy of the university is more in tune with the writings of Mrs. White," says a senior theology major. "Christ is not kept first in the classroom. We have to start training people to witness. That is not now being done, nor do I foresee such a change in educational philosophy in the future."

Asked for their response to this criticism, several teachers discussed it over a pot-luck dinner on Sabbath.

"I wonder what he means by the philosophy of the university?" asked one. "How would you go about showing that Christ is first in a class in chemistry, for example?" asked another. "I think," said a third, "that others can see whether Christ is important in my life. But yesterday I overheard a girl say that one of her teachers couldn't be a Christian because he expected so much work in his class. What would it take to show her?"

The effort to find out what students and teachers think about the religious atmosphere on this campus may not hasten the reformation Dr. Robertson speaks of.

But at least it has stimulated discussion, in dormitory rooms, in classes, in the cafeteria, in homes.

Student missions

More help wanted

by James Ponder

Several student missionary positions remain open for the adventurous student wishing a year of sweat, toil, joy and adventure. According to Student Missions Coordinator Calvin Hokama, applicants are still needed to fill calls to the Far East, the British Isles, Africa, the South Pacific and South and Central America.

"The work is hard, the hours demanding," says Hokama, "but the rewards and satisfaction are greater."

Hokama, an American born Japanese-American, accepted a call to teach English as a second language at the Japan S.D.A. English Language Institute in Osaka. While there he taught classes in English and Bible. At the end of his term, he chose to spend a year in Tokyo learning the language of his ancestors.

"But when I got there," he recalls, "the people at Japan Adventist Hospital approached me to find out if I would open a language center there. Imagine it," he continues, "I wasn't even out of college myself, and they wanted me to open and direct a language center in the largest city in the free world!"

Calvin abandoned his plans to study Japanese and instead readied himself to teach English. "At first," he says, "I was the only teacher. That meant I was director, teacher, bookkeeper and secretary all at once. I expected maybe thirty students, but before the week was out, there were eighty. I was overwhelmed! I spent ten hours a day teaching, and after that I took care of the problems of ordering books, registering students and running the school. It was the hardest work I've ever done, but I really loved it."

But why would anyone choose to become a student missionary if it means so much hard work?

"Most students who apply don't really know what it's all about," Hokama asserts. "How could they? Nothing in your school training could really prepare you for the challenges of student missionary life. Most students expect to be able to spend a lot of time witnessing for Christ, and they get to, but not in the way they thought they would. Some prospective student



Gone, but not forgotten, former journalism student Sandra Arct enjoys student missionary life in Hong Kong.

missionaries spend a lot of time studying up on Bible prophecy, only to find that most of the people they're trying to teach about Daniel and Revelation have never even heard of Jesus or the Christian God. So the witnessing becomes a lot more informal. They just tell their students and friends about Christ. It's exciting."

And that raises another question: don't some people go into student missions just for the adventure and excitement?

"I don't think so," Calvin reflects, "if they do they're soon disappointed. They don't find a lot of glamour and allurements. It's more like hard work, only in a different world. But after it's all over, and they're back home again, it's easy to forget all the hard work and just remember the fun and excitement."

Fun and excitement notwithstanding, what tasks do student missionaries perform in other parts of the globe?

"Well," Calvin says, "last year we sent Steven Treible to Mexico to help out in some construction work there. But when they learned he was from Loma Linda University, they made him a doctor. He was really shocked! He did all kinds of work he never thought he

could do, including surgery!"

But surely most student missionaries won't end up removing gall bladders, will they?

"No, most of them will have more routine jobs. Right now we need a nursing student to go to the Adventist mission hospital in Nicaragua, to assist in training the natives about diet. They know hardly anything and any good nursing student, armed with a textbook, would make an important contribution to their health. We also need a construction worker in the North Ghana region of West Africa to help in construction and lead out in some witnessing groups. But maybe the most interesting job would be conducting pioneer evangelism by airplane in the booming oil town of Balikpapan, Borneo. The student missionary there would not only teach English at the language school, but would frequently fly around with the mission pilot preaching and teaching about Christ. I think it would really be great."

At the close of the interview, Calvin noted that there are fewer applicants for mission service this year than anticipated. That means that students this year can have a wider option of positions and places available than in the past.



Pastor Robertson feels weekend leaves contribute to the decline in student church attendance.

LLU student wins national award

Marcia Thieleke, a San Bernardino County 4-H member and a sophomore at Loma Linda University, has been selected as one of six national winners in the 4-H dairy foods program.

Miss Thieleke, who has completed nine years as a member and junior leader of the Apple Valley Susie Q's 4-H Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thieleke of Apple Valley.

Margaret Kohl, 4-H youth program leader, announced that a \$1000 scholarship donated by the Carnation Company was presented to Miss Thieleke during the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 30-December 4. This California Miss, who wants to teach people the nutritional importance

of milk products, has planned and taught a minicourse in dairy foods at an elementary school. She's attended a nutrition workshop for elementary school teachers, sponsored by the Dairy Council of California, where she spoke to several leading nutritionists. Recently she worked with the educational committee of the California Dairy Goat Council preparing filmstrips for 4-H members throughout the state on goat milk products. She later assisted in teaching a seminar at the Southern Leadership Conference at Santa Barbara for dairy goat junior leaders.

This past year she was responsible for a milk booth at the Hemet Fair; had a display, gave a talk, and handed out samples of dairy

products at the Los Angeles County Fair.

As a result of the extensive knowledge gained in 4-H, the winner was selected as a teacher's aide in the foods lab at Loma Linda University during the 1975 spring quarter.

In addition to her dairy foods work, Miss Thieleke has an extensive dairy goat project and outstanding junior leader and home economics programs. She has been highly involved in the San Bernardino County 4-H activities and events, most recently serving as coordinator of a county 4-H conference. In 1974, she was a member of the State Diamond Star team and has attended National Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Library expands for better service

By Judith Tolhurst

"Many people have the idea that a library is simply a warehouse for books," said Maynard Lowry, new associate director of the La Sierra campus library under Dr. George Summers, director of university libraries.

Lowry took over his responsibilities January 5, succeeding Jon Hardt, who directs technical services. Lowry was formerly located at the Loma Linda campus as assistant to the director of both libraries.

"Actually the library involves far more than merely providing book stacks and places to study," he said. "It is an information service and we are always looking for ways to improve methods of making information available."

The information found on the shelves of the library is contained in over 100,000 volumes. As impressive as that figure might sound it really says nothing in itself. To keep up with changing times and new discoveries, a library must acquire new sources constantly to provide for the needs of modern education.

Last year, book expenditures here topped \$70,000. Departmental appropriations ranged from \$100 to \$6,800 out of the \$70,000 pie.

"As well as constantly replenishing hard-cover volumes," Lowry said, "we also receive 1,092 different periodicals including 12 newspapers. Some of these, such as denominational magazines, are gifts. The 855 others cost us \$13,000."

Problems in dealing with a large volume of material include, besides cost, space and accessibility. Having adequate space for bound periodicals and journals is a critical problem on the Loma Linda campus because so many journals fill the shelves already with new one coming continuously.

"The situation on the La Sierra campus is somewhat better," Lowry said. "The library here has fewer journals and these are usually good for reference for 10 to 15 years."

"We have enough room to store journals for another two years," Lowry said. "When that time approaches we will be considering alternatives to keep these materials available. The most reasonable seems to be microfilm. However, the average price of converting hard-cover material to microfilm is \$6 a volume so it would require a significant sum to convert all journals dated 1960 and older."

"The amount that will be converted," Lowry said, "has not been decided. And before any journals can be made available in microfilm," he added, "there will have to be ample viewing equipment."

The library is equipped with seven viewers: one used for microfiche cards which are rectangular transparencies that can be scanned vertically and horizontally; three that are used for the Library of American Civilization (LAC), a series of historical writings no longer in print; and three used for microfilm, which comes in single-width rolls of the size of 35mm slides. There is also one reader/printer that will reproduce copies similar to those made on a Xerox machine.



Nguyen Duc Bui types at a computer terminal, one of the many library services available to students.



George Summers discusses a new book with Maynard Lowry during a secret conference in the stacks.

Uthe ressurects Sousa

By Heather Pangburn

If the early Americans had known the popularity they would magically acquire in 1976, they might have stuck around to bask in the limelight. Even if some of the most recent patriots had been given the slightest inkling of the current public interest in their life history, they might have arranged to endure just a little longer.

John Philip Sousa, however, were he alive to object, might not appreciate the increased attention. The bicentennial band concert scheduled for 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Alumni Pavilion, is to feature him and other American composers.

Contrary to popular bicentennial practice, Conductor Robert Uthe and Narrator Perry Beach will present Sousa as the ruthless businessman he was. They seem bent on destroying Sousa's romantic image--a refreshing approach amidst the 1976 deification of other famous Americans.

The music of Barber, Gershwin and Bennet will be performed, but Sousa selections will dominate the concert program.

Sousa, chosen for his great fame, wrote many familiar songs. Uthe plans to reveal why his "Stars and Stripes Forever" is referred to as the "panic song." "Semper Fidelis" was adopted as the official marching song of the U.S. Marine Corps. Sousa was a marine band director for 12 years.

Aside from his composing accomplishments, Sousa was indeed a great businessman--the only one who's ever managed to hold a private band together for 40 years. Patrick Gilmore managed one for 20 years. The rest of the bands went bankrupt.

Although Sousa selected the cream of the crop from Paris Conservatory musicians for his band, his primary concern was to entertain as many people as possible. He once dismissed an outstanding trumpeter because the audience didn't care for the soloist's personality.

Anyone who thinks choirs are for singers, is absolutely right. However, according to Webster and Uthe, choirs can also be groups of instruments. A trombone choir will perform variations on American folk songs plus a version of "76 Trombones" arranged by

Uthe. A percussion ensemble will also perform.

There is an ulterior motive for producing this concert other than patriotic dedication. Proceeds from donations will be funneled into the organ fund for the Montemorelos Church. It is hoped the long-term goal of \$20,000 will purchase either a Rogers or a computerized Allen organ. Both Loma Linda's University Church organ and the one in Hole Auditorium cost over \$100,000.

Assistant professor of Music Robert Uthe is working on a doctorate in conducting at Ball University, Muncie, Indiana. He is also a composer-arranger. The Hymn Society of America commissioned famous writers to write 14 texts and then organized a contest to set them to music. Uthe has entered compositions for three of the texts.

His composing-arranging is done partly from desire, but mostly from need. His most recent arrangement, "Abide With Me, Tis Eventide," had never been arranged for brass instruments before. Since he needed new material for a future concert in Las Vegas, he arranged the hymn one weekend.

Uthe comes to La Sierra after six years at Andrews University. "The La Sierra music department is smaller than the one at Andrews, but size is not always an indication of quality," he said.

He previously taught in three academies. He believes the difference between academy teaching and college instruction is dictated by the maturity of the students.

"College students accept the challenge, take more responsibility than high school students. This makes it easier for them to achieve a higher level," he said. "However, many students stop formal instrument lessons in eighth grade, so the beginning college proficiency level is very low."

"Concerts benefit the performer most. Students need the experience, the discipline they provide. It's ridiculous to think you can educate the audience by a single performance. They're out there to be entertained," he continued.

"The trick is to balance difficult work which challenges a student with enough of the simple that is enjoyable to listen to and perform," he said.

A survey taken last month by the chairman of the library committee, Dr. Roberta J. Moore, found that relatively few (18 out of 66 responding) teachers have made moderate or extensive use of microfilm. However, 52 agreed to the idea of converting selected titles into microfilm.

Another facility in the library is a terminal of the new digital computer system that was installed on campus last August. Each department that wishes to enter programs for assisting students with assignments is given a password. Students can then type in the password and number of the program and it flashes across the screen step by step, controlled by the operator.

Often while strolling through the lower level of the library one can see students seated at the terminal working diligently. Looking over the shoulder of someone working out a problem in statistics one might see the computer flash "YOUR SUM IS .362994313. DO YOU WANT ANOTHER SUM?"

However, the terminal is not used exclusively for problems in statistics. There is a "FUN" channel in which someone can type the password and play all manner of games and quizzes with the computer. One such program called "WEEKDAY" tells interesting facts from the date and from the operator's birthdate.

For instance, if you turned 20 years old on Feb. 25, the computer would flash something like this:

2/25/56 WAS A SATURDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

	Yrs.	Mos.	Days
Your age	20	0	0
You have slept	7	0	0
You have eaten	3	4	26
You have played/ studied	4	7	9
You have relaxed	4	11	25

YOU MAY RETIRE IN 2021

The future of computer at LLU is not limited to intracampus and even intercampus usage, said Lowry. Plans are underway to have a terminal linked to the Ohio College Library Center by June of this year. The OCLC is a nationwide computer system for libraries; it enables an operator at any of the 500 terminals to locate information sources by typing in commands. The screen then flashes not only complete bibliographic information but a list of libraries which contain the item desired.

Lowry and other library administrators feel that becoming a part of OCLC will be a great asset to both campuses as it will speed up the process of locating needed information and provide a much greater service to students and faculty alike.

With scientific advancement it's hard to predict what the future has in store, but any changes that occur will be an effort to fulfill the library's objective: promoting better methods of learning.



Visitors from a San Bernardino high school examine Dead Sea Scroll exhibit while touring the library.

Cafeteria



Large amounts of food must be quickly prepared. As a result, the quality of the product sometimes suffers.



The chilled salad bar keeps fresh raw vegetables crisp and cold for students to serve themselves.



Prompt service, seasoned with smiles, contributes to the pleasant atmosphere the cafeteria staff tries to create.

(Continued from page 5)

the vice president of student affairs, was dean of women during the transition from a la carte to flat-rate. Mrs. Maschmeyer said: "In the a la carte system there was a distinct difference between the diets of the rich and poor students.

"For example, when someone who had financial difficulties was sick, they would hesitate to order meals brought to their rooms. Now with flat-rate, problems such as these are non-existent.

"At the end of the month when money was short," she went on to say, "students would eat bread and gravy because bread was two cents a slice and gravy was three cents per serving."

Regarding the prices of the flat-rate system Mrs. Maschmeyer added, "Just go over to the other campus and get a meal with three items on the plate, a salad, two slices of bread, dessert and drink. When you pay the tab, you'll decide the flat-rate here isn't too bad after all."

To satisfy the basic objectives of the food service, the question of dietary planning ultimately surfaces somewhere along the line. Students generally complain about starchy foods.

"We use the four basic food groups as our guide," said Lambert. "We may serve noodles, potatoes and even corn at the same meal, but you are to choose one that you prefer to balance your meal, not all three." Lambert added, "Munching between meals contributes to obesity as much as anything."

Edith Rhynus, a 17-year veteran of the cafeteria, said: "The meal-planning system works on a 28-day rotation. We plan three or four of these and alternate their succession. This does not mean, however, that there will not be repeats of single menus during the rotation.

"In planning," she added, "we try to coordinate such things as shape, color and variety. For instance, salads can be made more appetizing with garnish."

Until now the general idea was to have a light evening meal, "for health reasons," Lambert said, "but starting this month we are beginning to increase the variety of the evening meal.

"Food is never left out to spoil," he continued, "and we avoid serving leftovers in their original form but try to be creative so they aren't noticed."

According to Lambert, the "general favorites" are lasagna, tacos, tostadas and burgers. He said that there is plenty of fresh fruit but stressed the fact that "fruit isn't the only source of vitamin C."

Students have had a tendency to be critical of the food service. Lambert pointed out that there will always be grumblers who think they have it all figured out without looking into the situation; a few have taken complaints to the management, and "they have gotten results," he said.

If 50 students go to him with a demand for filet mignon, will they get it?

"We can't please everyone," Lambert would probably tell them and season his reply with a big smile.

FRIDAY, February 27

7:30 p.m. Faculty Home Vespers

SABBATH, February 28

8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Dr. John J. Robertson, preaching.
 2:00 p.m. Film, "My Son, My Son," the anguished true story of a Christian father and his wayward son. Meier Chapel.
 4:00 p.m. Baroque Sacred Cantatas by Bach, Handel, and Schutz, sung by Dr. Joann Robbins and Beth Ann Vaughn, with guest artists. Hole Memorial Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m. "Sounds of America," presented by the Loma Linda University Band, Robert C. Uthe conducting. Alumni Pavilion.

SUNDAY, February 29

9:00 a.m. Advance Registration for Winter Quarter. Alumni Pavilion.
 7:30 p.m. Roller skating in the Alumni Pavilion.

TUESDAY, March 2

10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. William Allen, chairman of the chemistry department. Topic: "Failure--An Illusion of Our Culture."

WEDNESDAY, March 3

12:00 noon- 4:30 p.m. Harry Schrillo Lecture and Seminar, Cactus Room, The Commons. Lecture: "Management of the Small Business Enterprise," Dr. Harold Phillips of Andrews University.
 7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Music and Art Symposium, Hole Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Leslie Spelman, Curator of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Topic: "American Contemporary Art and Music."

THURSDAY, March 4

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Religion Department Symposium, Meier Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Robert Bull, Professor of Church History, Drew University and Director of the Caesarea/Maritima Consortium. Discoveries at Caesarea and their relationships to Biblical scholarship will be discussed.
 4:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. School of Education Symposium, Hole Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Madeline Hunter, Director of the University Elementary School at UCLA will speak on the topic of continuous progress education.
 6:30 p.m. Bicentennial Celebration Banquet, The Commons.

FRIDAY, March 5

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Consumer Affairs Symposium, CRS 101. David Horowitz, NBC newsmen and consumer information specialist featured on KNBC Newservice.
 7:30 p.m. Vespers in the La Sierra Church. Theme: "Student Missions."

SABBATH, March 6

8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Dr. Louis Venden, president of the 25-year class and Professor of Applied Theology, Andrews University, preaching.
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school conducted by the honor classes of 1926 and 1951. La Sierra Church.
 1:00 p.m. Potluck for alumni and friends. The Commons.
 3:30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Sacred Concert, featuring the Collegians and La Sierrans, John T. Hamilton conducting. La Sierra Church.
 5:00 p.m. "An Opportunity to Remember," receptions for honor classes of 1926, 1951 and 1966. (Locations to be announced.)
 8:30 p.m. Vienna Boys Choir, Alumni Pavilion.

SUNDAY, March 7

9:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Tennis Clinic conducted by Paul Xanthos for intermediate and advanced players.
 11:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Alumni Golf Tournament, El Rivino Country Club.
 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Alumni-Sponsored Seventh Annual Sports Invitational for Academy Seniors. Alumni Pavilion.
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Physics Symposium, San Fernando Hall. Lecture-demonstrations by Dr. Julian Thompson and Lester Cushman.
 3:00 p.m. Song Cycle Concert by Dr. Joann Robbins' voice students. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Social life: starving or thriving?



For some students, the social atmosphere at La Sierra leaves much to be desired.

(Continued from page 1)

additional handicap in the dating game. "Since I don't eat in the cafeteria, or live in the dorm, the only contact I have with other students is through my classes. In a small major, you see the same kids in the same classes every day, year after year," complained a junior elementary education major. Several agreed with her. Some looked at the problem from another angle.

"You don't want to date someone you see in classes every day. Anyway, who wants to get involved?" said one man.

"There's a fear of rejection among some of us," another said. "Segregation of the sexes from boarding academy on, is to blame."

"Status dating" limits social interaction on campus. "You have to be cute, popular and smart to be asked out, although some guys feel threatened by intelligence," said a sophomore village woman. "The status measurement that turns me off the most is the casual question during a first date, 'And what does your father do?'"

"When some finally land a date, they latch onto the other person like an octopus. One or the other eventually suffocates," said a junior.

The influence of women's liberation has not been felt as much on this campus as on some other university campuses. However, undercurrents exist among some of the women.

"Since I think the main reason for dating is to get to know people, I never turn anyone down," said a sophomore woman.

She went on: "If widening your circle of friends is the goal of dating, then girls should not hesitate to ask guys out. Girls need to lose their inhibitions. It's ridiculous for girls to need an excuse like Sadie Hawkins Day to ask a guy out. Although most guys act weird when you first ask them, group situations tend to put them and you at ease."

Not all agree. "I think it's the guy's responsibility to ask a girl out," said one man. "A girl would have to be hard up to resort to that to get dates. Sadie Hawkins Day is the only time I wouldn't mind being asked out. And I wouldn't ever be comfortable going 'Dutch.'"

In Sierra Towers, a shocked male had just been asked out. "What'll I do?" he asked. Another replied, "I wish she would ask me."

"I only see the same stale old couples," lamented one of the deans. "No one ventures out of his way to meet new people. There seems to be this feeling that a relationship has to be serious or heavy instead of an opportunity to get to know people."

Besides the cliques that exist here, ethnic group considerations further limit social interaction.

"We're too segregated. I think we should stop having B.S.A., Hawaiian Club and Ole Club meetings.

Everyone gets in a clique," said one student. Foreign students tend to date among themselves, in effect adding more cliques.

"What do you do Saturday nights?" reporters asked. They found that many students find themselves alone over the weekend and can't figure out where the action is. They either "split" or stay on campus and do... what?

Concerts, plays or parties are popular activities, but the most common answer by far was, "Go out to eat or to a movie." Student after student echoed those words, seemingly undaunted by warnings on page 30 of the Student Handbook:

"The following behavior is undesirable and unacceptable for students of Loma Linda University:

Involvement in questionable forms of entertainment or attendance at places of questionable amusement such as theaters."

"I don't know who goes to movies," said Tracy Teele, vice president of student affairs. "We don't stand out in front of theaters to see who goes in. The students who have been reprimanded for theater attendance, went to a theater on Friday evening. In this case, it was a two-pronged question--the issue of the Sabbath and movie attendance combined.

"We don't look at something like movie attendance in the same category as some of the other forms of unacceptable behavior," he continued.

By David Hirst

The election of next year's officers for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University will be held on March 9.

Students who are running have begun to plan their campaign strategies. Some talked in recent interviews about student government at La Sierra and gave reasons why they had decided to campaign for office.

"I think a lot of change needs to take place in the A.S.L.L.U.," one presidential candidate said. "Things have become too status quo."

Most candidates are concerned with the student's life at La Sierra and feel that they might be able to make improvements. "My campaign theme will be to make La Sierra a place that students like," one candidate said. "I try to get around to a wide range of people, so I know how students feel and what they want."

One of the reasons why candidates run is that the A.S.L.L.U. officers' positions have power. As one said: "The power to make changes is in the cabinet. I want to get things done."

"I'm running primarily for selfish reasons," one candidate said. "I want to know what's going

Eighty per cent of those surveyed by Jack Skidmore in December, 1974, felt that theater attendance is not wrong. "What I do is my responsibility," one student said. "I'm the one who has to stand in front of God--not Dean Teele."

"I don't think theater attendance is a moral issue," said another. "But I haven't been to any movies lately because they're all garbage."

Although most students use some discrimination when choosing what movies to attend, the women seemed to prefer love stories, the men sex.

Moral considerations aside, how much of the total student population attends movies? Less than 10 per cent have never been inside a theater according to Skidmore's survey. One out of two students attend the theater six or more times a year. Most started going when they lived at home.

Needless to say, faculty movie attendance is a touchy question. Some administrators wish that faculty members would support school policies.

While many students felt a need for improvement in the social climate on campus, few were able to suggest constructive ideas. However, when pressed for an answer, some came up with suggestions. The most common one that surfaced was the need for a student center.

"A student center should cater to the needs of student groups," said one man. "It should be equipped with free games like air

hockey, pool, ping pong and more than one of each. It should also include color TV's and a game room for Rook, Scrabble or Monopoly. If it was large enough to accommodate more than 20-30 students, they would be able to pop in after the supper hour for awhile."

"The center should be open all day and evenings until room check," said another man. "Students need to know there is a place on campus where they can go any time they need a break."

"There's a lot of talent on campus that has no outlet. Only music majors get a chance to perform. An informal concert on Saturday nights--planned and performed in the student center by students--would provide for this," commented another.

Perhaps none of the suggestions offered is a solution to the dating problem, but awareness is the first step toward improvement.

Social life on campus is not up to par. Poor attendance at social functions indicates that many go off campus if they go out at all. Student comment about the lack of dating supports the idea that of those who do go somewhere, proportionately few are with a date.

Studying, shyness, lack of money, and apathy have been mentioned as explanations for the situation. These factors become irrelevant, however, when one realizes that the real question is not why the situation exists or who's to blame, but how to deal with it.

Candidates view elections

on in the school." He stated that he knows many of the students at school and feels he is aware of student opinion. "I think I can change things," he said.

Most who are considering running for an office have had previous experience in student government. They want to be involved in the school and they like to know what the school is doing.

"I've always been interested in student government," a presidential candidate said. "I want to be active in what is going on."

"I got into student government so I could have some power to make changes," said another. "I want to bring in suggestions for improvements."

Candidates interviewed have varying opinions regarding the apathy on campus. "There's always student apathy," one said. "Those who want to take part get involved and those who don't care don't get involved."

"The students aren't even asked to get involved," another said, giving reasons why he feels there is apathy. "Students need something to be involved with," he added.

"Students don't seem to think they have the power to get things done," a presidential hopeful said. "They don't know what's going on

either," he added. "The students aren't informed."

The candidates interviewed have varying opinions on the effectiveness of the A.S.L.L.U. senate. Most are not very favorable.

"The senate is like a newborn baby that's been around for 50 years," one candidate said. "There's possibility for growth, but it's still in the infant stage."

Another voiced the opinions of many of the others when he said, "My year in the senate was full of petty arguments. The important issues were never touched."

"I'd like to see a student council more than a senate," one candidate said. "The senate is too formal. A more casual structure would be more effective."

"You have to have an organized body that voices student opinion," still another said, explaining why he feels the senate is useful.

A position as an A.S.L.L.U. officer often requires a great amount of work, without much reward. Most of the rewards to be gained are personal.

"There is a satisfaction to be gained from being involved," one student said. "It's rewarding to be part of a directive force. And actually," he added, "it's a lot of fun."

Vienna Boys Choir to sing

The Vienna Boys' Choir will present a concert in the alumni pavilion on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. The program is part of the Alumni Homecoming weekend.

"They work like the devil to sing like angels," one critic said. The choir is composed of 22 boys whose ages range from 10 to 14.

The Austrian boys' school from which they come produces three choirs of top quality voices every year. The choirs tour on a rotating basis, so that each boy has a chance to travel, as well as sing at home.

The boys are chosen by audition. Once a boy has passed the audition he must study at the school for two years before he is allowed to tour with the choir.

The choir has an extensive musical repertoire. The boys learn sacred and secular songs, as well as study the music of the baroque and classical periods.

A boy's career in the choir lasts approximately four years. When his voice changes a boy can either rejoin his family or continue his musical studies at the school.

Student smashes stolen car ring

by Candy Jorgensen

If Calvin Hokama senior religion major had known what he was getting into, he probably wouldn't have put that For Sale notice in the newspaper. Appearing in the green sheet, the ad read: 1969 Datsun 2000 Roadster--for trade or sale at \$1600.

"Several days later, on a Friday afternoon, two men, along with one of their wives, came over. They had a '75 Ford Granada with Tennessee license plates. They said they wanted to trade that in for my little Datsun," Calvin recalls.

"I said, 'You must be joking.' Then one of the men asked how much extra I would be willing to pay. I said I didn't want to insult him but I was a student and the most I could pay was \$500."

They eventually settled that Calvin would pay \$600. The men wanted it in cash; their story to Calvin was "we've just come from Las Vegas and need the money bad."

"I couldn't believe I could get the Granada for so cheap," Calvin says. "So I asked them if the car was hot. They just laughed and said no."

They parted with the agreement that Calvin would think the deal over. But in the meantime he got suspicious.

"There were several knobs missing in the car and a hubcap gone. When I asked them, the men said, 'Oh, we can easily get those for you.' Also, they said they only had one set of keys to the car. And the ownership papers they showed me were Xerox copies."

Calvin contacted the California Highway Patrol, who informed him that the car wasn't hot in California, but the person who took care of the national stolen car list wasn't there.

Next he called the police, who said there was nothing they could do until Calvin found out the motor identification number and compared it with the number on the Xeroxed registration papers.

When the man called Calvin back to find out whether he had decided he wanted their car, he had decided instead on a plan of action.

"I asked them if we could trade cars for awhile," Calvin said. "I told them I ought to show the Granada to my brother in L.A. since he was the one who would lend me the money for it."

The men agreed and the trade was made. Calvin then called the police to come check over the Granada. They compared the motor number with the papers--they didn't match. The police traced the license plate number on the Granada to a Toyota in Tennessee. The police then left, requesting that Calvin call them as soon as he found out when the two men would be bringing his car back.

In a while the men called and said they would come at 6:30, and did Calvin have the money?

"I said yes, even though I didn't, because I had to get them to come back here for the police's sake," said Calvin. "Then they said they wouldn't be bringing my car with them. My first thought was, 'Oh, no, what have they done with it?' but I didn't say anything because I didn't want to frighten them away."

Calvin notified the police of the time when the men said they would return. Two patrol cars stationed themselves around the corners near Calvin and his wife's apartment. A plainclothesman, Detective Rizser, first positioned himself in the Hokama apartment but later decided that he would hide outside behind the garage, which turned out to be a wise move.

Unwittingly the police had a trial

run of their tactics when two friends of the Hokama's came walking casually up the driveway, only to be pounced upon by eager police. Fortunately, Calvin rescued his friends before the situation progressed too far.

Soon after the false alarm a pick-up truck drove down the driveway and the two men got out. Calvin went out on his porch to meet them.

"I said I'd decided to buy their Granada and that I would get my car's papers and the money," said Calvin. "As I turned around to go back in the apartment, I heard the voice of Detective Riser, who had slipped up behind the men, saying, 'O.K. fellows, you're under arrest.'"

"I stood on the stairs, watching

as the handcuffs were slipped on them. Both the men looked at me so innocently as if to say, 'What's going on?' Then I felt bad," Calvin confessed. "I thought, 'What if they're innocent?'"

But they weren't. Both men had previous records from interstate car thievery. One of them had been released from jail three days earlier and in the meantime had married the woman who was with the men the first time they visited Calvin.

"Those police were clever," Calvin recalls. "They put the guys in a police car, turned on a tape recorder without the thieves knowing it. The police then left and went back to check over the Granada and the pick-up."

When they finished their check

of the vehicles, the police returned to the police car and replayed the tape, which informed them where the men were staying and where Calvin's car was.

The Datsun was at the hotel where the men were staying. During the time of the trade, reverse and fifth gears in the Datsun had been wrecked, 100 miles had been put on the car within a few hours.

Since that eventful night Calvin has testified in court. The men were charged with illegal possession of a car (Calvin's) and were sentenced to 90 days in jail. After that they will be escorted to Kentucky where they will face charges stemming from their stealing the Granada. They also face charges on the cashing of false checks.

The Criterion

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SoDA presents Celebration '76

A bicentennial program featuring a variety of artistic forms, will be presented by the Society of Demonstrative Arts (SoDA) of Loma Linda University, on April 10 & 11. The program will be in the Alumni Pavilion on the La Sierra campus at 8 p.m. both nights.

Featuring both religious and patriotic themes, the program will utilize music, mime, silhouette and lighting to achieve a variety of mood changes. A featured part of the program will be an oral presentation of some of Abraham Lincoln's speeches.

This is the third major SoDA presentation of this year. Earlier, SoDA presented "A Wild Boar in the Vineyard" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Admission for "Celebration '76" is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



The Society of Demonstrative Arts



The senior class officers are from left: Patrice Marcarelli, Bruce Powers, Debbie Toms, Kenny Hanafin and Marty Spikes.

Class officers named

Senior class organization was accomplished Thursday, April 1, with no "fooling" around. Even though attendance was small, Dr. Ivan Holmes said this year's senior class showed much more spirit and involvement than last year's.

The first item on the agenda was to choose a class sponsor. Dr. Richard Rice, instructor in theology, accepted the position as class sponsor.

A president was the next officer to be chosen. Bruce Powers, management, after being elected president conducted the remaining officers' elections. Patrice Marcarelli, biology, was chosen vice president, and Ken Hanafin, man-

agement, became treasurer.

Seniors of '76 then broke with tradition, when, instead of nominating other officers, a committee was chosen to work with the class officers previously chosen. Committee members are Marty Spikes, correctional science, and Debbie Toms, biology.

There was much discussion over the responsibilities of the officers, the role of the sponsor, and even whether it was worthwhile to have officers at this late date. In regard to the discussion, Dr. Holmes said, "It's up to you to decide what you want your class to do--how many activities you'll have, how involved you'll be in the planning of graduation activities."

Editorial

Company's nice, but...

Spring quarter is traditionally a time of banquets here at La Sierra. A number of alumni and professional groups connected with the university utilize the Commons for their fancy get togethers.

Whenever such company comes and visits our campus, the main dining room is blocked off, and is beautifully decorated for the evenings festivities.

Because of this, students are asked to dine in the small side dining rooms, in the coolness of the evening under the palm's. A picnic atmosphere prevades with the use of paper plates and plastic cups.

It's nice that La Sierra is able to host guests, but the overcrowding and inconvenience to students is both unfortunate and unnecessary. Here are two suggestions for the Commons personnel to consider dealing with this problem.

1) Post notices to students whenever a large delegation of visitors is expected. If a student is cramped for time, they can make other arrangements for that meal.

2) Open up for meals at an earlier hour when there will be a banquet that evening.

Hopefully there will no longer be overcrowding and unexpected long lines this-quarter. The commons personnel should take resourceful steps to deal with these problems.

EDITOR.....Larry Becker
 Associate editor.....Jack Skidmore
 Associate editor.....Mike Ooley
 Business manager.....Robert Savage
 Photography editor.....David Khoe
 Advisor.....Harold Fagal

Tuition rises next year

by Don Chairez

For many registration is a hassle, some find it inconvenient because of the long lines, others because they discover that classes they looked forward to were filled up. But for most, registration is a hassle because of Student Finance; the place where students pay their tuition fees or at least make obligations to do so. For those who feel that tuition costs have them under the lion's paw, next year appears to offer no chance for escape.

In harmony with current economic conditions, tuition will be increasing from \$800 a quarter to \$885. This is the recommended proposal for the cost of a full-time load which will be from 12 to 18 1/2 units. For any unit exceeding 18 1/2, there will be a charge of \$50 per unit.

The proposed increase is a 10% increase. Last year tuition was increased from \$685 a quarter to \$800, a 17% increase. Rising costs of living were already cited as the culprit for the increase. Faculty salaries are only being raised from 4 1/2% to 7 1/2%. The biggest reason for increases are energy costs, since 1973, energy costs have increased 200%.

Energy costs are figured on the amount used and the demand. Institutions pay a charge for a guarantee that the electric company can guarantee deliverance of so much electricity at times of high demand.

Another handicapping feature of La Sierra's budget is the amount of unpaid accounts. At the end of February 1976, unpaid accounts dating back three years ago exceeded \$800,000.

One need not be totally pessimistic about next year's tuition raise. Student wages will be increased to \$2.30 an hour in January. This year student wages totaled \$865,000.

Adopting the motto that "things could be worse" would be fitting for La Sierra students. Students at Stanford University will pay nearly \$4,000 next year for tuition alone. At Pacific Union College, according to statistics turned into the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, room and board fees will be an estimated \$1740. At La Sierra, according to figures turned into the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, room and board charges will be \$1320. Knowing that others will be less fortunate than us is a consoling factor indeed.

Grievance procedure outlined

In action late last quarter, the Academic Affairs committee has established a new student grievance procedure.

If a student feels he has been delt with unfairly in one of his classes, he should take the following steps:

The student should first discuss the problem or grievance with his instructor. If, following discussion with the instructor, the student is not satisfied and continues to believe that he has not been fairly dealt with, he may discuss the grievance with the chairman of the

program in which he is enrolled. If the matter is not resolved at this level, the student has recourse to the office of the dean of the school or the assistant dean for student academic affairs.

As a final appeal the student may request the academic dean of his school to appoint a faculty review committee of three members to evaluate the situation and make a recommendation to the dean. This request should be presented in writing and include the pertinent information regarding the situation.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the '76 All School College Bowl team for their efforts and sportsmanship displayed at the Regional College Bowl playoffs.

It is never easy to lose and I know how disappointing defeat was for our team. However, there comes a certain satisfaction from knowing you've tried your best and this is true of all five members.

The LLU team included James Mead Mary Sue Clark, Janet Samarin, Jon Larsen and Larry Becker, alternate. LLU also sent Gary Shearer to serve as a judge.

Yours Truly,
 Elmer Geli

than the form, since the form is something that is highly debatable in many minds. The content of music is something which should not be held lightly by anyone.

Joey's group sang a Blue Grass song which spoke of a woman who was so "d---d mean that she gave me gasoline" (instead of water). Another song, which had the distinct overtones of lust, was about "The First Time I Saw His Face." The words to these and other songs were very explicit, and hardly elevating; they lead one far from the noble and fulfilling life that our Saviour has for us. Other songs by Crosby Stills & Nash, which are usually considered decent, were interspersed in the program by other singers. Does this make the program acceptable or elevating, or simply a compromise?

At least with the "Folk Concert" one had a choice of attending, but to be subjected to music at mealtime which contains form and/or content distasteful to many students on this Christian campus is an unnecessary insult.

There are some students who prefer to go to this type of entertainment, and that is their rightful choice. It should be necessary for them to go elsewhere for the satisfaction of this choice. The endorsement by the University of these social programs that are contrary to the very purpose of its existence is self-destructive. We are a Christian college with a special mission, and we have a responsibility to live up to the standards of this mission. I appeal to my brothers and sisters to seriously consider the content and influence of our social activities. Let's work together to obtain better programs.

Love in Christ,
 Christine Moore

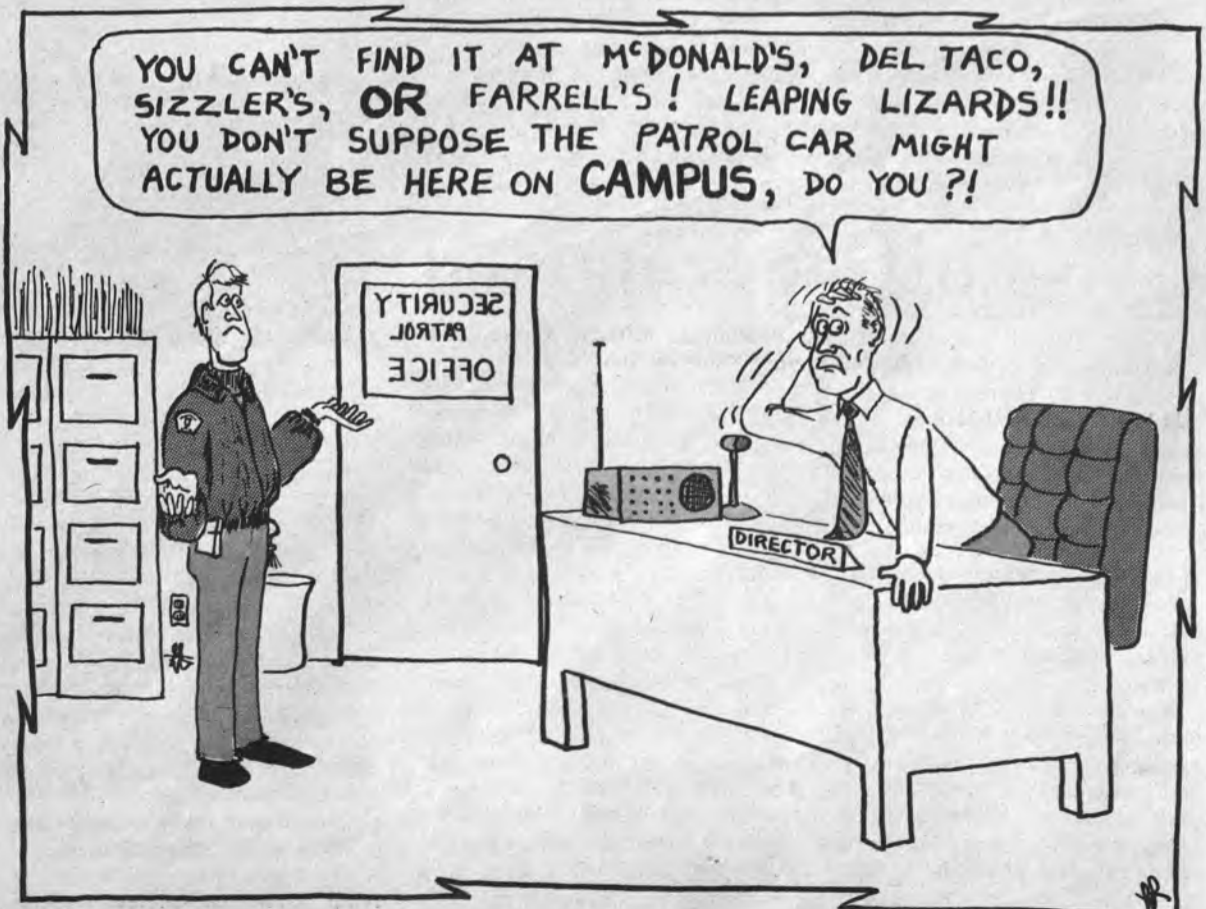
Dear Editor,

It is to be appreciated that the administration and ASLLU are putting forth efforts to provide social activities for us. This is what should be done, since money is taken from our school fees for this very purpose. However, there is an urgent need to examine the content and the influence of the social activities that are currently being provided at this university, which was established in Christ's name.

To be more specific, let's turn to a recent social function on this campus -- the Ghiradelli Square and Folk Concert. The arts and crafts displays were an interesting selection, with much creativity. But then began the "Folk Concert" in a separate portion of the cafeteria. Let's take a look at the content of the program rather

THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY
 THE DEAN
 Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
 Is more powerful than a locomotive
 Is faster than a speeding bullet
 Walks on Water
 Gives Policy to God
 THE DEPARTMENT HEAD
 Leaps short buildings in a single bound
 Is more powerful than a switch engine
 Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
 Talks with God
 PROFESSOR
 Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds
 Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
 Is faster than a speeding bb
 Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool
 Talks with God if special request is approved
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
 Barely clears a quonset hut
 Loses tug of war with locomotive
 Can fire a speeding bullet
 Swims well
 Is occasionally addressed by God
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
 Makes high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings
 Is run over by locomotives
 Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury
 Treads water
 Talks to animals
 GRADUATE STUDENT
 Runs into buildings
 Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
 Is not issued ammunition
 Can stay afloat with a life jacket
 Talks to walls
 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
 Falls over doorstep when trying to enter buildings
 Says "look at the choo-choo"
 Wets himself with a water pistol
 Plays in mud puddles
 Mumbles to himself
 DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
 Lifts buildings and walks under them
 Kicks locomotives off the tracks
 Catches speeding bullets in her teeth and eats them
 Freezes water with a single glance
 She is God --Author Unknown

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Celebrate America by bicycle

MISSOULA, Montana -- America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization -- now some 40 strong -- has been mapping out the trail, all of which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Sante Fe trail, and the Chisholm trail. It also goes through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? Bikecentennial

is offering shorter trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for the shortest tour, to 82 days for riding crosscountry.

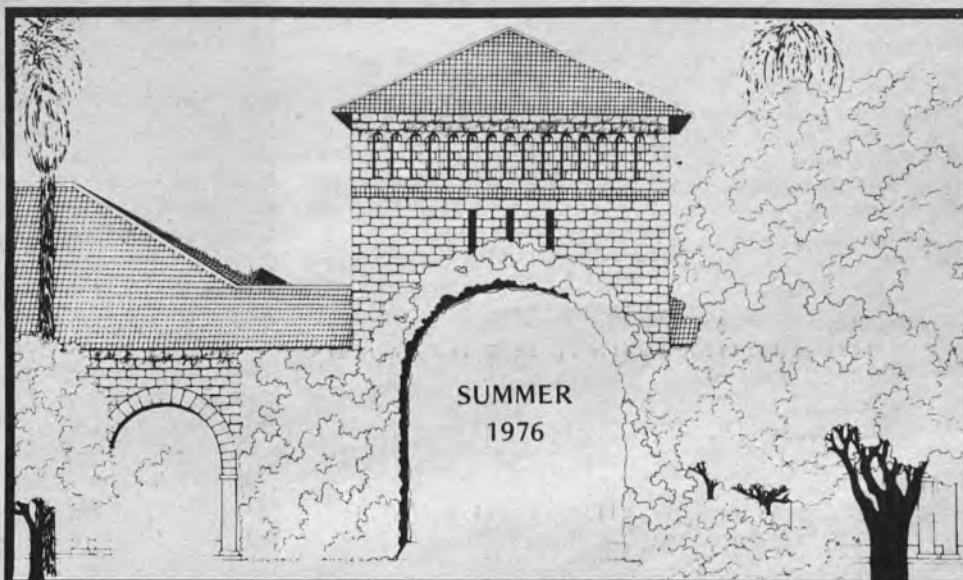
If you wish, you can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, and stay at the hostels which the group has helped develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out all along the way, and ride at your own pace. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-researched guidebooks and maps.

The cost? Up to \$600 to ride cross-country, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P. O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

Calendar of events

- THURSDAY, April 8**
10:30 a.m. Week of Devotions, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Bill Campbell
- FRIDAY, April 9**
8:30 a.m. Week of Devotions, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Bruce Powers
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion, The Commons
- SATURDAY, April 10**
8:00 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Jim Rapp
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Schools meeting in various campus locations
1:00 p.m. Sabbath outing to Whittier Narrows Nature Center. Transportation leaves from front of campus
8:00 p.m. SoDA presents, "Happy Birthday, America," The Alumni Pavilion
- SUNDAY, April 11**
4:00 p.m. Horst Gehann, European organist, will present a recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SoDA presents, "Happy Birthday, America," The Alumni Pavilion
- MONDAY, April 12**
LAST DAY TO ENTER A COURSE
- TUESDAY, April 13**
10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church, Speaker: Elder Paul DeBooy, Pacific Union Conference youth director
- THURSDAY, April 15**
6:00 p.m. Engaged Couples Seminar, Palm Room, The Commons
- FRIDAY, APRIL 16**
7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, Professor of Missions, Andrews University
- FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 16, 17**
International Students Retreat, Camp Cedar Falls. Theme: "Side by Side"
- SATURDAY, April 17**
8:00 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. Alonzo Baker
2:00 p.m. Sermon topic: "Three Crosses on a Hill"
Films in Meier Chapel: "And Then They Forgot God" and "In the Presence of Mine Enemies"
8:00 p.m. Junior Voice Recital by Veronica Howells, Hole Memorial Auditorium
8:30 p.m. La Sierra Concert Series presents the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, The Alumni Pavilion
- SUNDAY, April 18**
9:30 a.m. EASTER
Campus Visitor's Day
- TUESDAY, April 20**
10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. Jean Lowry



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Week of prayer features R by F

By Narcisa Skeete

Spring quarter's week of devotion is being held this week with a theme of Righteousness by Faith in a bicentennial setting.

Sandy Watkins, a junior, was assigned the topic and title, "No Entangling Alliances." According to Don Chairez, student coordinator, this is a phrase from early American foreign policies. The spiritual object lesson intended was the sinner's need for Christ. What makes a sinner? Pride and envy and other "entangling alliances." Monday's chapel talk was the presentation of the problem.

Vicki Bianco, a junior, spoke about the solution. "The Declaration of Dependence" was clearly a take off on America's Declaration of Independence. There was an re-examination of Jesus' greatest temptation--relying on His own power. The point was made that because of the Puritan Work Ethic, we as a people, have difficulty relying solely on Christ. Depend-

ence has the same stigma as accepting welfare. This is a cause of frustration in many Christian experiences.

Robert Hoey, a junior, presented "The Bill of Rights," explaining where works fit in. Avoiding pessimism, the ten "thou-shalt-nots" were shown to be actually ten promises or rights.

Bill Campbell, a junior, will speak Thursday on the words, "I have not yet begun to fight!" The same way John Paul Jones rallied when he looked as though he was at the end of his rope, we are to rally when Satan tells us we're through.

Bruce Powers, a senior, will speak about "The Ambassador." When Ben Franklin went to the French courts representing America, his good impression caused the French to send the Americans guns, bullets and money. This chapel talk is about Christian witness. Like the song, "A Sermon in Shoes" points out. Christians

are to practice what they preach.

Jim Rapp, a junior, will speak twice on Sabbath, at the eight o'clock service and the 11 o'clock service. His topic, "The Home of the Brave," deals with what heaven will be like. The emphasis is not on the towering redwood trees or the mighty Mississippi River. The emphasis is not streets of gold or pearly gates, but Christ-like people. In answer to the question, "What is heaven like?," answer the question, "What are the people going to be like?"

Monday and Wednesday nights there will be the regular dorm worships with student speakers. Tuesday and Thursday nights films are being shown at the church. Tuesday night--"In the Presence of Mine Enemies," and Thursday night--"He Restoreth My Soul." Both films are 30 minutes in length and attendance will be taken.

Chamber Orchestra due

Guitarist Pepe Romero will solo with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra in a concert at the La Sierra campus of LLU Saturday, April 17. Romero will be featured in works by Giuliani and Chihara at the program scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion.

Tickets are available for the concert.

Modern Composer Paul Chihara was inspired by Romero's personality when he wrote the concerto for guitar and orchestra to be played here.

"Mr. Romero's personality, his sunny disposition and love of life,

seems to have infused the concerto with a special happiness that I don't hear in any other of my pieces," Chihara says.

In addition to the guitar pieces, the Chamber Orchestra will feature works by Corelli, Warlock, and Rossini.

Neville Marriner conducts the Orchestra. Under his direction it has completed eight successful subscription seasons at Los Angeles, as well as touring Europe and producing recordings on Angel and Argo records.

For further ticket information contact Dean of Students office.



L.A. Chamber Orchestra

Media services: What it offers

by Candy Jorgensen

There probably isn't a student here who hasn't had a class that used one of the services available from the media center. And there probably isn't a student around who hasn't heard a teacher complaining about a film that wasn't delivered on time or a projector that was delivered but with a missing part.

Next to Food Service, perhaps the most used and most misunderstood department on this campus is Media Services.

"Considering we serve as many people as we do, we're bound to get complaints," says Fred Anderson, chairman of media services.

"One night a few weeks ago we had six requests for the two 16mm movie projectors that were available," Anderson continued. "We don't like to say no to anyone and we'll try to go out of our way to coordinate the different requests for equipment."

"Perhaps one answer to our problems is that we need a larger budget. We need more equipment to meet the demands and we need to repair some of the equipment that we have."

The demands are great. In January 1974 the department supplied 129 pieces of equipment. In the first three weeks of January 1975 they handled 310 pieces of equipment.

"We're especially busy at the beginning and end of each quarter," says Anderson. "At the beginning it's work from the faculty and at the end it's the students trying to get caught up with their audio-visual assignments."

A major issue rising over media services and the university involves the audio-visual policy—who may and who may not use this equipment.

"The whole problem boils down to copyright laws," says Anderson. "In the past when a faculty member requested that we video tape a TV program we did it and asked no questions. But now I've changed our policy."

One reason for the change was

the recent court case between Vanderbilt University and CBS. CBS sued Vanderbilt for making and selling video taped TV shows.

"I don't want to jeopardize Loma Linda University in the same way," says Anderson. "Therefore, until we find out just how far the law will let us go we're not going to do anything. The problem comes with students who have seen programs in the past and want to see them again, and with faculty who've requested videos of TV programs in the past and want us to do it again."

The Media Services Advisory Committee, composed of various faculty and library personnel, met February 5 to discuss the video tape issue.

"It was decided that the university will have to hire legal advisors in the matter," Anderson stated. "I hope that the law will allow us, as an educational institution, more freedom, since it is our job to disseminate knowledge."

Without the video tapes, there are still many services available to students.

One may have uncopyrighted material transferred to tapes at \$2.00 an hour. If one wishes to reproduce something from a record to a cassette, one of the sound rooms by the Media department is available free of charge. Magnetic tapes may be purchased from the department.

Currently there are about four or five records students may check out. Many more are being cataloged and will soon be ready for student use.

With special permission from an instructor and Mr. Anderson, a student may use some media equipment for special class projects. If a student has a home movie he would like to see he may ask at the media center for a projector. If a super-8 or 8mm projector is available it may be used in room 122 in the library.

"We have such a small supply of equipment that our first responsibility is to make sure instructor needs are met," said

Craig Rawson, who as productions coordinator for the department, circulates and coordinates equipment usage. "But if there is a spare machine we'll let a student use it here in our projection room."

One of the newest additions to the department is the graphic arts team of Dave White and Matthew Cruz, who have designed many posters for programs, retreats, and the ASLU, frequently seen on campus.

"Charges for posters run \$2.50 an hour and it usually takes from one to four hours to design one," says Dave. "The total price depends on the kind of paper desired, the type of lettering used, (if it's simple or complicated), the size of the poster, and the kind of printing process it goes through."

Although many students may not know it, media services owns a laminating and dry-mounting press available for student use. A permanent or removable bond type of dry-mount is done. Laminating can be with either plastic or chartex, a cloth backing. Prices are changing soon; inquire as to current price list.

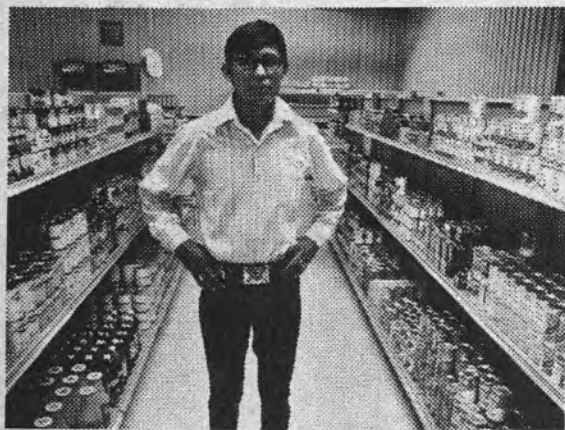
Besides doing photography for the Inside Dope and student I.D. cards, the department will do work for individuals. A black and white photo costs 50¢ and can be used for application forms but does not qualify for passports.

A large share of the business transacted over the Media Services counter involves class-related material, such as slide programs and tapes that teachers put on reserve for students in their classes. Technically, any student could use these materials as the teacher doesn't give the names of the students he wishes to use it.

A few four-function calculators are available to students through the media center. These may be checked out.

"Who's going to listen to me? I'm just one voice."

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



Of course, you'd like to help make the world a better place. Maybe you can't do it alone. But there's plenty you can do with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: one religious group helped the Navajos set up a cooperative trading post on their reservation. Now the Indians can purchase goods at a lower price. Even more important, they've learned that other people care about them. The God we worship expects all of us to help our brothers and sisters.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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Co-ed volleyball: Spectator sport

by Leigh Barker

Co-ed volleyball swings into the second half of action with games this week.

In watching the games, one sees a variety of playing styles of evidence.

Some players are very loose and nonchalant. They only show their skills when necessary, as if they are trying to hide some secret tactics. Others concentrate on getting into the swing of bump, set and spike since they have not played the sport for some time.

Most of the people are relaxed even though the anticipation of the games is really felt.

When asked why they had decided to play co-ed volleyball, some gave the usual reasons of "It's good exercise," or, "I love team sports." But others said that they enjoyed participating in sports

with the opposite sex and since they rarely got the chance, they wouldn't dare pass this opportunity! Yet, one young man, when asked why he joined co-ed volleyball, looked exasperated and muttered something about mountains and "because it's there..." The teams are made up of four men and four women players. The teammates got together on their own, picked a captain and then submitted their roster to the P.E. department.

"The games are played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 5:30 and Tuesday nights at 7:30," said Coach Schneider.

Men's volleyball and two-man volleyball will start in the spring quarter. There will be no women's volleyball this quarter since it was played in October during the fall quarter.



Volleyball photos by Naka

Kim Walker and Kathy Mitchell are two of the women currently playing co-ed volleyball. Each team is made up of four men and four women.



David Khoe digs out a well placed serve in recent volleyball action. Looking on are Bruce Pieffer and Marble Jones.



Calvin Hokama hits the tape with one of his jet hot spikes. Kim Walker and Shirley Fritz watch with interest.

Modern languages plans study tour

The department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a program that will be centered in Paris next summer. Students enrolled will be able to get 8-16 units of credit in humanities.

If you have been thinking about going abroad, maybe you would be interested on the possibility of learning French as you tour Europe. The students participating in this program will study French

at the University of the Sorbonne for four to six weeks, and will stay at the Cite Universitaire, in the center of Paris.

The weekends will be free, so that the students will have the chance to travel all over France and neighbor countries such as Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Loma Linda University will acredit 8-16 hours of humanities

in the areas of French Language, Literature and/or Civilization, to students who complete the program. There will also be opportunity to do individual research.

The total price including trip, room, tuition and Eurail pass to facilitate cross-Europe transportation, is around \$1,500. Exact price will be published shortly.

The date of departure will be June 21. The return dates are scheduled for Aug. 9, 29, and Sept. 4, or 12.

This is an extraordinary opportunity to travel, discover the old world and learn. For further information please contact the Modern Languages department.

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UCSF recruiters coming

by Leigh Barker

Recruiters from the School of Dentistry at the University of California, San Francisco will be interviewing prospective applicants to their campus April 15 in the Commons from noon.

So what? That's nothing new. Recruiters come here all the time.

True. But this time they are looking for something a little different.

These people are from the Program for Recruitment, Admission and Retention of Disadvantaged/Minority Students in the Field of Dental Health (RAR), an organization geared to assist minority and disadvantaged students in entering and continuing through dentistry and dental hygiene.

This program aids the aspiring student in essentially two important ways: tutoring and financial assistance.

RAR provides members of the student body as tutors for both the University of California Performance Test and the American Dental Association Aptitude Test (DAT).

Another pre-admission service is the Summer Orientation Program. It includes instructive and lab sessions of courses required

during the regular school year. Also, tests are given to find weaknesses so tutors may be assigned before classes begin.

Even after admission tutoring is provided, especially for the first two years, to help students adjust to the heady demands of dental education.

There are many facets to the financial side of it.

First RAR will give applicants a list of agencies who offer scholarships and loans. Second, the program gives first year students a \$400 stipend for attending the Summer Orientation Program. Third, RAR students who become tutors will be paid an hourly wage as Educational Assistants.

The Health Sciences Minority Program offers financial assistance by making available scholarships, grants, work-study, loans and application fee waivers.

Unlike other programs, priority for financial aid is based solely on need. Those with the greatest need receive the most help.

RAR was started in 1968 by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Recently, RAR was allot-

ted more funds and has started to extend outside of the bay area.

Ruth Maschmeyer, director of placement for the La Sierra campus, has been in contact with the RAR administrators. She is excited about the program and feels that it is "a wonderful opportunity for our minority and women students with lower g.p.a.'s who wouldn't normally be able to compete with those of higher grade levels. They (RAR) will be accepting applicants with a minimum 2.5 g.p.a."

Ms Maschmeyer is quick to point out other advantages. "For those who cannot make it into Loma Linda, this is a way to get into another good dental school. Also, they assured me that there would be no Saturday classes."

On April 15 there will first be a group presentation in the Cactus Room for all who are interested. After that individual interviews will take place. All those who would like more information or to arrange for an interview should call ext. 2237.

Said Ms. Maschmeyer in closing, "The only problem with these programs is getting the students to know they are available.

Tutoring center aids students

The study skills center, one of the main branches of the counseling center, is a free service for the purpose of aiding students in classwork and is available to any student on campus.

Under the direction of Harold Sharpnack, the center has provided tutoring the last four years sponsored by funds from the ASLLU budget. It was not until last year, however, that the program became very extensive, and this year, because of more interest, it has expanded even more.

The \$2,800 appropriation from the ASLLU has to pay for the 24 student tutors as well as teaching aids such as tapes, booklets and testing material.

"For a tutoring program to be effective," said Sharpnack, "not only should there be adequate facilities, but the tutors have to achieve a few basic standards.

"Although it's important that tutors are knowledgeable," Sharpnack continued, "it is even more important that they are capable of relating that knowledge to another student."

To be a tutor it is necessary for a student to have a grade point average of no lower than 2.8 and have a good background of subjects tutored. This way tutors can empathize with students who might be having the same problems they may have had themselves.

"Students can learn even more from tutors than they often can from teachers," Sharpnack said, "because the tutors can take time to listen, relate to the problem better and offer practical advice. It actually works both ways for the tutors, who being students

themselves, can learn by presenting the subject from different angles."

Another feature of the tutoring program is that the tutors come from different types of ethnic backgrounds. Jenny Teoh, a Chinese student who has been tutoring here since last spring said:

"It is especially good for foreign students to be able to speak with someone who understands a bit about their background when they have academic problems. When I'm with Chinese students and they can't find the right word in English to express themselves, I can help choose one.

"Even if we don't come from the same country," she added, "all oriental students I tutor feel more comfortable because we come from more or less the same cultural backgrounds and have had to face many of the same difficulties."

The coordinator for the entire program, Sidney Corum, is a senior psychology major. Among his duties are analyzing tests given through the center, devising methods to improve the process of learning with the center under Sharpnack and dealing in personal psychology.

"People who come to the center need practicality," Corum said. "I believe the most important asset to the tutoring center is the service rendered by practical people. To be able to tutor, one must be able to relate and the great bunch of kids we have here can do just that.

"As the staff grows it's kind of like an institution within an institution. Everyone is working for the same purpose; to help achieve

academic understanding."

As to the future of the center Corum said: "I'd like to see more development. No program is ever too good and there are never too many tutoring hours recorded."

The center has seen development within the last two years. There are 100 different tapes available for audio aid and programmed booklets to assist in different areas of study. The success of the center as a whole though, is due to the effectiveness of the tutors.

Presently there are more tutors than ever before offering service in almost every subject.

"It's really nice to be able to go get help in something when you get stuck," said Mike Moreno, organic chemistry student. "I can usually get an appointment at a workable time when I need to and the people associated with the center do a good job."

Doug Clark, calculus student and resident of the Raley house, said: "I think the tutoring service is pretty good. Keith Chang has been helping me with calculus and it makes quite a difference. Because it's free I can go two or three times a week if I want."

It seems that a silent majority on campus is not aware of the free access to the service. There hasn't been a mass advertising campaign but the message has gotten around to a limited extent by word of mouth.

Asked how he found out about the tutoring service Clark said: "I really don't remember. I think I was just walking by La Sierra Hall one day where the entrance to the center is and heard someone talking about it."

"There's nothing I can do. I'm just one person."

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



If you feel one person is too insignificant to help make the world a better place, then work together with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens in the area. Through its perseverance, a non-profit building with 111 homes is now a reality. There are lots of things you can do, too. The God we worship expects more from us than sympathy and good intentions.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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Skidmore steps down as editor

In a major re-organization of the Criterion staff, Jack Skidmore has stepped down as Criterion editor. Stating personal reasons, Skidmore's resignation became effective at the end of winter quarter.

Larry Becker has agreed to serve as intern editor for the remainder of the year. Becker had previously served as associate editor.

Becker is currently in the process of expanding the staff. "A number of former staff members have left this quarter because of their schedules," says Becker, "and what I really need right now are writers."

"Anyone who is interested in writing for the paper, or if you have something you would like to see in the paper," says Becker, "please get in touch with me at Sierra Towers or the Criterion office."

The publication schedule is not yet set, but tentative plans call for a paper every two weeks, with one or two special issues.

Regardless as to how the word got around, statistics show that the center has taken a giant leap in hours tutored. The logbook from fall quarter of this school year recorded almost four times as many total hours tutored than it did fall quarter of the 1974-75 school year.

With the largest gains in chemistry and mathematics, the total hours increased from 263 to 1,030. In only two subjects did the hours drop.

"I am pleased with the results of our program so far," Sharpnack said, "but I don't want students to regard the center as a place to come only if they consider themselves deficient. There isn't anyone who has a perfect method of studying and there certainly isn't anything wrong with someone if he or she doesn't understand something.

"We're here to help. We try to make the best of what students have learned and what they can learn. There is also a course in study skills offered in collaboration with the center that students may take for credit.

Historical sketch

W.O. Douglas: Supreme court justice

After thirty-six years as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, William Orville Douglas has gone home. Home for Douglas is the land that comprises the Cascade Mountain range in the state of Washington. The son of a wandering Scottish Presbyterian preacher, Douglas moved with his family from Maine, Minnesota to Yakima, Washington in 1904 when he was six years old.

Douglas' love of the wilderness particularly that of the Pacific Northwest, grew primarily out of adversity he encountered as a child. A victim of infantile paralysis, Douglas spent much of his childhood battling the problems that accompany physical weakness. After intensive, prolonged, leg massages and much physical therapy. Douglas discovered a cure for more than his physical ailments. He began hiking in the mountains that practically rose from his backyard. In his later years, long past the life expectancy of forty that doctors had assigned him as a child, Douglas often hiked thirty miles in a single day.

Since his appointments to the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1936, and to the Supreme Court in 1939, both by President Roosevelt, Douglas has led the fight in America for strict adherence to the principles of the Bill of Rights and has fought to gain support for the cause of the individual, through his ideas and his actions. Known for his endurance and prolificacy in reviewing cases and writing opinions, Douglas oftentimes wrote the majority opinion guaranteeing the civil liberties of Americans during the controversial years of the Warren Court.

His love of nature and defense of the preservation of our environment blended with his aversion to politics to portray a man above the compromising Washington political scene, more comfortable in the solitude and beauty of mountains than in the petty plushness of Washington cocktail parties. Douglas offered a vivid and virile alternative to the all-too-often propagandistic approach of much of "official" political America, in assessing and expressing the fortune of being an American.

He was convinced that other peoples envied America not so much for her nuclear capabilities to destroy as for her defense of the individual's right to create and to speak out freely. As he said of his purpose in writing his autobiography, *Go East Young Man*;

The overall aim... is the hope that our people will come truly to love this nation. I hope it may help them see in the perspective of the whole world the great and glorious tradition of liberty and freedom enshrined in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. I hope they will come to love the continent, the most beautiful one in the whole world. I hope that before it is too late they will develop a reverence for our rich soils, pure waters,

rolling grass country, high mountains, and mysterious estuaries. I hope that they will put their arms around this part of the wondrous planet, love it, care for it, and treat it as they would a precious and delicate child.

--prepared by
Charles Morgan, III

Address all questions and comments to:

RIGHTS - Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga.
30318



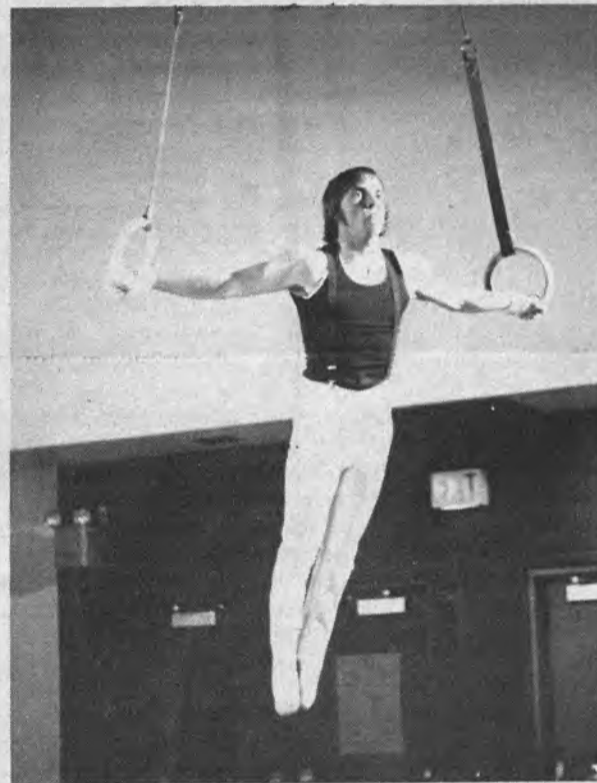
The organ music of composers from Eastern Europe, seldom heard in this country, will be played in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Sunday, April 11, at 4 p.m.

The organist, Horst Gehann, of Darmstadt, West Germany is performing under the co-sponsorship of Loma Linda University and the Riverside/San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Gehann is on his second tour of the United States. He has just completed a number of performances on the East Coast; his appearance at La Sierra is one of only a few performances in the West.

There will be no admission charge for this recital and the public is cordially invited to this special event.

Three music teachers will be presented in recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium April 11 at 8 p.m. on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

Camille Churchfield, flutist, will be assisted by Louanne Fuchs Long, piano and harpsichord, and Carol Cheek, violin. Churchfield and Cheek teach at both Loma Linda University and the University of Redlands while Long teaches at the University of Redlands.

Gymkhana '76: The way it was

John Wood, co-captain of the gymkhana troupe, performs the iron cross, one of the most difficult moves in gymnastics.



Hal Williams, gymkhana captain of 1951, balances a TWELVE FOOT step ladder on his chin.

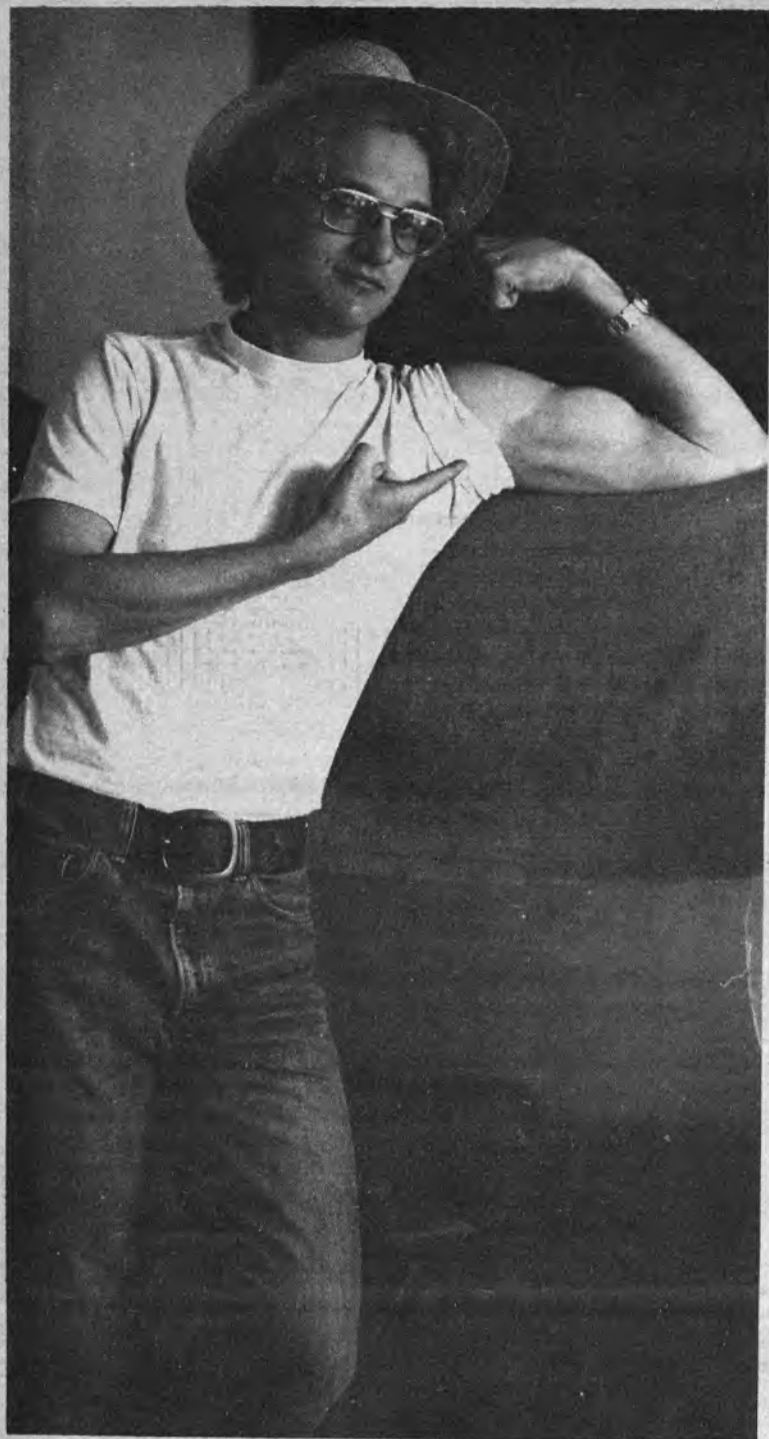


Elisa Arriaga performs on the balance beam at Gymkhana Saturday night. A capacity crowd was in attendance.



Sweet Sylvia Harding leads the audience in the singing of "This Land is Your Land," at Gymkhana.

Photos by Becker



Scotty points out what a childhood in Iowa will do for a growing boy. As a result of this development, everyone on fifth floor is afraid of him.

Scott Jorgensen

Don't try to understand him

by Mike Ooley

The supper is not especially different from any others in the cafeteria. Students gradually come out of the serving area and wade through the crowd, finding a table. But the routine is suddenly interrupted by a Stetson wearing, black-vested cowboy, charging through the room on his two-legged horse. With shouts of "Whoa!" he dismounts and hops on a chair where, in a perfect red-neck drawl, he announces the Fall Roundup for the following Saturday night. Urging everyone to attend, he climbs back on his horse and is off, whooping and waving his hat. Trying to turn a corner, the horse and rider lose their balance, crash into a table and sprawl on the floor. The room erupts in laughter and applause. Shaking his head, one student turns to his girlfriend and says, "That Scotty. . . man, he's CRAZY!"

Bruce Hayton was the "horse", Scott Jorgensen the cowboy, and that particular scene was enacted in the Commons during Fall Quarter. While they might not go so far as to say he's crazy, most students will agree that Scott is definitely unique.

"Scotty," said Bruce Powers, searching for words, "is. . . well, just different. It's almost impossible not to like him." That "difference", as Bruce calls it, has helped Scott become one of the most widely known students on campus. Keoni Smith gave one reason why when he said, "Scotty's friendly to everybody. You don't have to be somebody cool for him to like you. It doesn't matter who you are."

"Coming from a small town may have helped me," Scott explained. "You can develop a lot of close friendships in a small town."

The small town that he speaks of is Adel, Iowa, where a bill-

board boasts that you are welcomed by "2346 Friendly People."

Though he graduated from Iowa's public school system, Scott wanted to go somewhere new for college. "I kind of wanted to go someplace far away, where I'd never been before," he said. "I thought it would be neat to try California." He felt that a Christian education was important, and decided on an Adventist school. Scott is in his fourth year at La Sierra, taking a Speech major. He hopes to get a graduate degree and possibly teach speech and drama in an Adventist university. Though no longer in SoDA, he enjoys acting and feels that it can be beneficial to him as a teacher in relating to students.

This year he is working as a resident assistant on fifth floor in Sierra Towers. "I like the job a lot," Scott said. "It's a good way to get to know new people, which I like. Not only do you get to meet students, but you have the chance to meet the faculty, the deans, and administrators, and know them as people not just objects that you're afraid of."

Dean Dickerson commented that, "Scotty's sense of humor is good for the job. Sometimes things can get kind of tense in the dorm, and Scotty can crack a joke and the tension's gone. People can be upset and say something to him and he can let it bounce off."

This quarter he is also student teaching at Loma Linda Academy, working in classes on oral interpretation and drama. "It's fun," he said, then he laughed, "but teaching in a high school has reinforced my belief that I want to teach in a university. In college you're not as restricted, and you don't have to worry as much about interest. Most of the kids are in college classes because they want to be there, not because they have to."

When he has free time Scott enjoys photography, golf, and reminiscing about the excitements of small town living. ("On Wednes-

day afternoons we used to go down to the stock pavilion and help them mix sheep dip.")

He has also been the master of ceremonies at a few banquets, something he is trying to gain experience in. He doesn't have much trouble with nervousness in front of a group, he said, as long as he has time beforehand to practice his material.

Being known for your sense of humor, however, does have some disadvantages. Some days the laughs come a little harder than others.

"There are times when I try to get myself up," Scott admitted. "Like, I come out of a class and maybe I just messed up a test. I don't feel like laughing it off."

"You have to really get to know Scotty," said Bruce Powers, "before you can see that he does take some things very seriously. The joking and kidding around are just a part of him."

Possibly the most noticeable of Scott's traits is the immense value he places on his personal relationships. "Sometimes," he said, "I go through a day and I think back where something I've done has hurt somebody, and I feel really bad, I hate that."

But he places much more value on an association than just some sort of personal satisfaction he might be able to obtain from it. "My relationships with people," he explained, "would, I hope, stem from a successful relationship with God. Christ had successful relationships with people, and that's what I try to consider."

It is the combination of concern and humor that seems to shape Scott. In imagining how this combination will affect him, where it will ultimately lead him, a casual observer has much the same feeling that fills those who watch Scotty, the performer--a feeling of anticipation, that anything can happen. Anything, that is, except something dull.



Photos by Khoe

Taking a break from studies and his R.A. duties is one of Scott's few pleasures left in life. Here he is shown in repose just before he is scheduled to take record at worship.

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University forms division of religion

By Judy Tolhurst

This school year marks the last year that the La Sierra campus religion department will be in operation. Starting this coming fall quarter, religion classes on both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses will be taught under one consolidated division.

Dr. Walter F. Specht, faculty member of Andrews University and formerly of La Sierra College, has accepted the position of dean of the new division.

"One of the advantages of operating a program to include both campuses," Specht said, "is that faculty talent can be coordinated to best meet the needs of each campus. There will be no great change in curriculum right away, but as plans progress each campus will make more and more adaptations."

The needs of the different campuses in religion are somewhat different, of course. The college of arts and sciences requires three lower and two upper division classes so almost every student on this campus is involved during the course of one year. This campus is also where the major courses

in religion are taught.

The schools of allied health, dentistry, medicine and nursing also contain religion requirements, however. "But why?" many ask. "If a person has taken religion requirements in college, should he be confronted with more?"

The primary reasons for the founding of the university seem to have gotten lost in the competition and prestige of hard earned degrees.

"Although the main emphasis of study on the Loma Linda campus lies elsewhere, religion still holds together a fundamental purpose of the entire program," Specht said.

"When the medical school began it was called the College of Medical Evangelists," he went on to say. "Its purpose was to train young men and women to serve mankind and to spread God's message. Religion was a vital necessity in putting the program together."

"Today although the name has changed and the university has grown tremendously the purpose remains. The division of religion,

therefore, plans to offer a well rounded curriculum of religion to all schools of the university," said Specht.

The new division will not only be advantageous from the standpoint of curriculum for the student but from the standpoint of the representation of the present departments of religion as well.

The department of religion on this campus under Kenneth Vine is classed as any other department in the college of arts and sciences such as English or biology.

The same holds true for the other

campus. Although the religion classes are taught under a division chaired by Graham Maxwell, it is ranked as a department in representation.

Harold E. Fagal, faculty member of the religion department here for twelve years, said, "The new division, combining the programs of both campuses, will place religion on the same level of the various schools of the university in that it will be represented by a dean."

"Although religion is not forming a school itself," he added, "it will be organizationally the same as the schools of medicine, den-

tistry, allied health and so forth. The religion subdivisions which include undergraduate, clinical and ministerial categories can speak with one voice and close up gaps that occur between campuses."

As the new division begins to grow, changes will become more noticeable. In the future, after coordination and expansion have taken place, the division hopes to offer a masters program.

For now, however, the division will operate much the same, offering various religion courses outlined to make each student's education complete.

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 13 Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505 April 22, 1976

Marvin Darter: student extraordinaire

By Richard Douglass

Marvin Darter is to Loma Linda University's Criterion as apple pie is to America. They go together. When the Criterion, commonly referred to as the "Crittter," comes out, one may observe a cult of Darter freaks madly grabbing for the paper looking for their favorite feature--Marvin Darter.

Once found, Darter is slowly digested as not to miss a single facial expression of underlying social comment. After Darter is completely analyzed, the paper is discarded while the cultist hurries to class smiling from ear to ear. Darter is truly loved.

Marvin Darter made his first appearance in the Criterion in No-

vember '73. Since then his popularity has grown with every issue. Darter is a creation of Larry Richardson, LLU graduate student, who is now working on his master's degree in communications at Cal State Fullerton.

"I started doing Marvin Darter in the seventh grade for my own amusement," recalls Richardson. "I never thought that I'd ever be doing Darter for a paper."

Instead of one frame cartoons, Darter first started out as a novel. Richardson's first story was entitled "Unforgettable." Darter was featured as a private eye, looking for his lost but faithful companion, Chu Ling.

In his second adventure, "The Panama Pirates," Darter found

himself trying to stop the takeover by a group of blood-thirsty pirates.

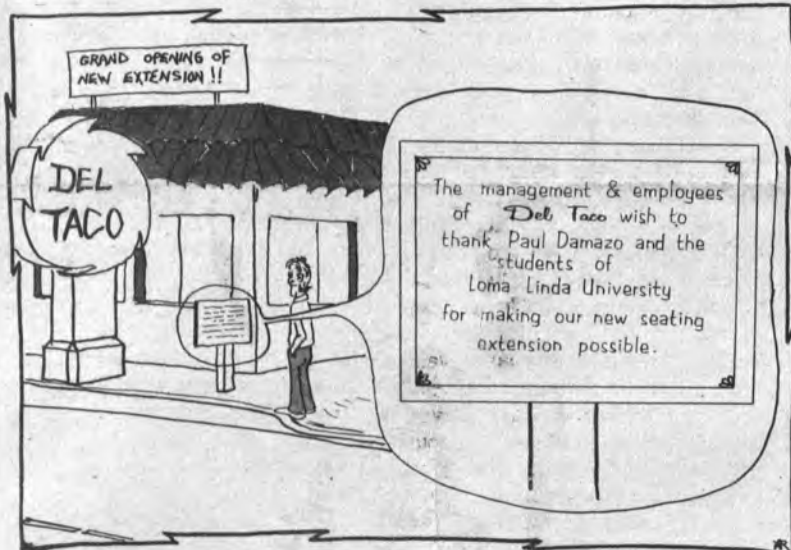
Darter also found himself looking for lost Aztec treasure in "Mexico City Madhouse," and in maybe his best adventure, as a secret serviceman trying to save Washington, D.C. from a notorious villain in "Scantankerous."

In '73 a friend of Richardson's showed his stories to Kent Hansen, graduate student of LLU and then editor of the Criterion, and expressed the opinion that things like Darter should be put into the paper.

Hansen thought about it and later came to Richardson and asked if he would like to do cartoons for the paper.

"I told Kent I would do it," said

Please turn to page 2



A.U.C. hosts A.I.A.

By Grace Peverini

Incoming and outgoing A.S.L.L.U. officers represented the student association at the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (A.I.A.) convention held April 2-6 at Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Dwight Mullen, president, and Steve Rich, vice president, for the '75-'76 school year were delegates along with the elected president and vice president for '76-'77, Meredith Jobe and James Mead. Also attending the convention as an advisor was Dean Teele.

The A.I.A. is an organization of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States and Canada, a total of twelve colleges. It grew out of regional intercollegiate associations into its present national level. It has a convention once a year in which the schools are represented by delegates from the student associations and by the deans of students who act as advisors.

"The A.I.A. has two purposes," explained Kent Hansen, currently president of the A.I.A. "One of them is to foster better student

government. It also serves as the voice of Adventist colleges' student associations to the General Conference and to college administrations."

The slant of the A.I.A. changes from year to year depending on the president--its only officer. "In the past years the emphasis has been on educational reform," Hansen said. "This was a vague term meaning mainly that adventist education should be closer to what the Spirit of Prophecy says it should be." It was not quite the same this year. "Kent Hansen changed the emphasis to student services and improving life on the respective campuses," said Rich.

With the goals of the A.I.A. in mind and with this direction from their president, the convention delegates went about their business.

During the time called program sharing, each delegation described the activities of its student association--the budget, where and how its money is spent, the publications, the social activities, the speakers, and so on.

Please turn to page 4



Photo by Doug Herdman/LLU OBSERVER

A Junior Medical Auxiliary benefit fashion show featuring costumes from 1776 to 1976 will be held in Gentry Gym on Sunday, April 25, at 7 p.m. Theme of the Bicentennial show is "Happy Birthday, America."

JMA is providing the models and publicity for the show. Fashions, commentary and live music are being provided by Inland Center, San Bernardino.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students. All proceeds will go to a JMA-sponsored project.

Door prizes will be awarded.

Editorial

A challenge for us all

One thing which makes La Sierra different from other colleges is its religious emphasis.

This college tries to emphasize God and the message of the Bible not only in religion classes but in all others as well.

The recent student week of prayer, noon hour lifts and various Bible study groups are all examples of student interest in religion on this campus.

In addition, the faculty here honestly feel they are committed to doing the Lord's work by teaching here at La Sierra.

However, there is an undercurrent of opinion on this campus which is slowly becoming more in evidence this year.

If one takes a look at the story in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Criterion* entitled "Religion: do we have it?" there is evidence of this shift.

The story indicates a change in student attitudes about religion. Extremely negative and critical comments are in evidence concerning worship practices and policies on this campus. Very little positive is said except by faculty members.

What accounts for the vast difference between student and faculty views in this story? Have the faculty members been conned by students? Do they care?

How this divergence of opinion on religion has occurred can not be known. The only thing which can be said is now that this attitude is coming to the surface, something must be done about it.

Interaction between students, faculty and administration is the key to the solving of this problem.

It is a fact of life that there will be required worships and chapel attendance on this campus. More student input into these and other religious activities, so that student needs are more likely to be met, is needed.

There is currently a religious activity committee made up of 18 faculty members and three students. More student input into this committee is needed.

Also, faculty and administration should take the time to sit down and get input on a one to one level with as many students as possible. The time has come to re-examine the question of whether the goals of current religious policy are being met by current religious practices. A close look at religion at La Sierra needs to be taken. Positive things will result.

Something nice on food service

All year food service has been subject to ridicule, not only in the pages of this newspaper, but by the student body in general.

Well, this quarter, food service has come up with something which not only surprised a lot of students, but actually was a good idea.

Wednesday nights this quarter have been an absolute joy. The idea of imitating local restaurants is something which should have been thought of long ago.

The atmosphere in the commons has been much more festive on these nights, and the food hasn't been half bad at all.

Congratulations to Fred Lambert and his staff are on order for these innovations. Food service, what will you think of next?

EDITOR.....Larry Becker
Associate editor.....Jack Skidmore
Associate editor.....Mike Ooley
Business manager.....Robert Savage
Photography editor.....David Khoe
Secretary.....Debbie Bassham
Advisor.....Harold Fagal

Creation workshops being held

A four-day creation science workshop by three men from the denomination's Geoscience Research Institute will be held on the La Sierra campus April 21-24.

Community members as well as the University family are cordially invited to one or all of the four general meetings to be held each evening, Thursday morning, and Sabbath afternoon.

Lectures will be given by Dr. Robert Brown, director of the Institute, and two members of his staff, Dr. Edward Lugenbeal, theologian, and Harold E. James, geologist.

Details of the four general meetings are listed below:

Thursday, April 22, 10:30 a.m., Alumni Pavilion, Brown, "Fishing on the Right Side"; 7:30 p.m., Meier Chapel, Brown, "The History of Evolutionary Ideas."

Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., La Sierra Church, Lugenbeal, "Who Killed Adam?" (illustrated lecture giving up-to-date information concerning the supposed ancestors of modern man).

Sabbath, April 24, 3 p.m., Hole Memorial Auditorium, James, "Flood, Fire and Earthquake--The Promised Land?" (illustrated lecture regarding scenic and geological observations made by speaker at recent Middle East archeological dig).

In addition to these general meetings, the men will speak at a number of classes and departmental seminars while at La Sierra.

Members of the Geoscience Research Institute plan to ultimately visit all Seventh-day Adventist college campuses in North America holding these lectures on the origin of life.



Fall quarter week of prayer featured faculty led discussion groups. Well received by students, this type of interaction concerning religion should take place more often.

Marvin Darter

Continued from page 1

Richardson. "Kent asked me what I called the cartoon character and I told him his name was Martin Darter.

When the cartoons were ready to be published, Hansen came to pick them up from Richardson and asked again what the name of the cartoon character was. Richardson told him it was Martin Darter.

"I told Kent twice that the name was Martin," said Richardson, "but when the paper came out it said Marvin instead of Martin. What could I do? The world now knows him as Marvin. If Darter's name was changed now the students would be upset."

When doing a cartoon, Richardson starts out first by picking a topic.

"I've tried to attack every department at least once," says Richardson. "Some I have hit twice."

Richardson goes around campus and listens to what students gripe about to help him with themes for

the Darter cartoons.

"I try to stay away from the obvious stuff," explained Richardson. "That way students can't say Darter is too limited if I use the typical student gripes."

The average cartoon takes Richardson about two hours to do. Sketchy ones take an hour and a half, and detailed cartoons about two and a half hours.

Next year, with the lack of an editor for the *Criterion*, the paper may vanish from the campus. The future of Marvin Darter, student extraordinaire, looks very dismal. Even if the University solves the editor problem, Darter may still disappear, for Richardson is considering moving away from Riverside.

"I was thinking of graduating him," says Richardson, "but ending the strip doesn't seem right."

Students should enjoy Darter while they still can, for if he leaves, what will the Darter cultists have to identify with?

Letter to editor

Students:

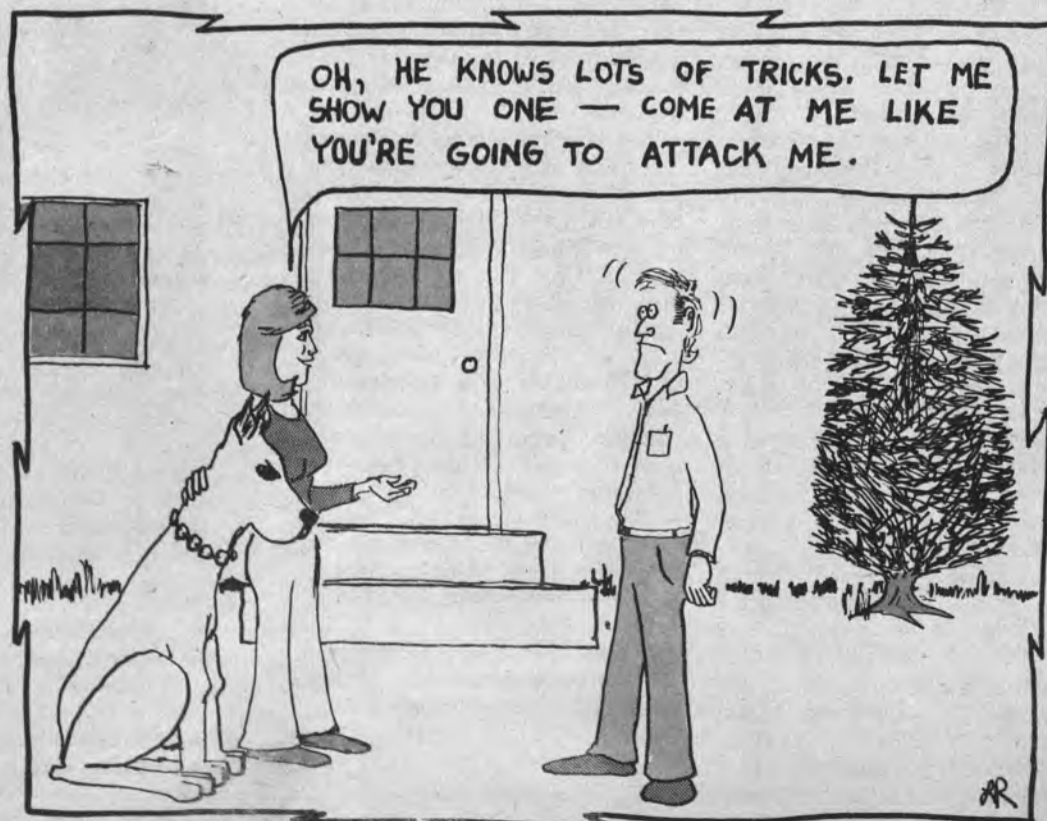
Each year the ASLLU President-elect must make several appointments to cabinet offices. This year I am interested in getting as much input as possible before making appointments to the offices of: Student Services Director, Public Relations Director, Parliamentarian, Film Society Director, and Freshman Orientation Director.

I have received several suggestions already, but I would like some more. If any are interested, or know of someone who would be, please don't hesitate to call me or leave me a note at Calkins Hall.

Since Senate approval must be received soon I would like to make the deadline for recommendations April 27.

Thank you for your support.
 Meredith Jobe
 ASLLU President-elect

The Adventures of Marvin Darter



Another chicken and egg story

By Cy Oster

The poultry department is one asset to the University that is seldom heard, and only noticed during a south easterly breeze.

"It has a gross annual sales of 438,000," says Richard Petersen, office manager of the agriculture department, "and we try to operate on a 3-5% annual net profit. This

profit is funneled into the general operating budget for the University, which helps defray some of its costs."

According to Ken Sickman, outside manager of the poultry, "There are over 50,000 chickens laying an average of 35,000 eggs each day." Approximately 15 part-time students are employed by the

poultry farm at jobs ranging from egg collection, to processing and categorizing into the five different sizes and two different grades.

"We buy the chicks day-old," says Sickman, "and when they become producers, they lay for about 70 weeks, during which time they are strictly confined to the cages. We never let the chickens outside where they can scrounge for food," he continued, "because this type of feeding lets all sorts of things get into their systems."

They have a well balanced, meat-free diet of grains and other nutrients, and according to Petersen, "This gives an egg with fewer poly-unsaturates, and a milder taste."

"Mechanical conveyor belts always keep an ample supply of grain in their feeders," says one worker, "and when the level goes down it automatically refills again. The water supply is also float controlled."

Currently there are two to four chickens in one cubicle measuring 2' x 3' x 1'. Occasionally chicken fights end in death for either party or both, but according to Sickman, "We remove their beaks when they are 12 days old, and this eliminates most of the damage."

"Crowded conditions do exist," he added, "but how else are you going to have a controlled feeding program?"

"People tend to think that chickens are made like people," says Petersen, "but they aren't." To prove his point further, he says, "There are several things such as extreme temperatures, fright, and poor living conditions which keep back production. If any one of these gets too bad, the chicken quits producing."

"Maintaining the cages is a full time job in itself," says one student employee, "and invariably you will find an empty cage with a hole in it and several chickens running around underneath. Sometimes we try to catch them, but all the commotion caused by chasing them is roughly equivalent to running up and down the aisles yelling, 'Col. Sanders is coming.'"

Dorm open house set

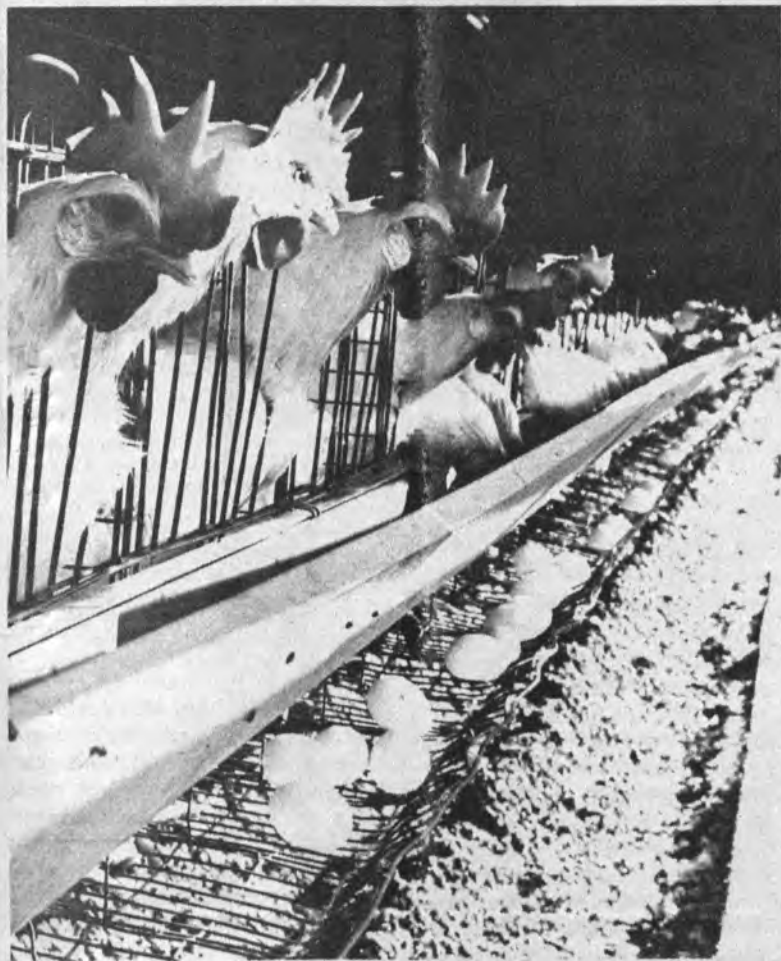
All of the women's residence halls will open their doors Sunday evening, April 25, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Open house is for the purpose of giving the fellows an opportunity to see how the girls fix their rooms," said Marilyn Moon, Dean of Women at Gladwyn Hall, "and to see how ingenious, attractive and individual a dormitory room can look."

"The visitors we expect to come include friends, relatives, prospective students, staff members and college men just looking around with no specific invitation from any of the girls."

Miss Moon continued, "Last year we were very pleased to have groups of fellows visit all the dorms."

Angwin Hall, Sierra Vista Apartments, South Hall, Gladwyn Hall and Sierra Vista House will all be open to visitors.



The average chicken lays eggs for about 70 weeks. The conveyor belt keeps the chickens well fed.

Calendar of events

THURSDAY, April 22

- 10:30 a.m. Assembly, Alumni Pavilion. Creation Science Institute, Dr. Robert Brown: "Fishing on the Right Side."
- 7:30 p.m. Meier Chapel, Dr. Brown: "The History of Evolutionary Ideas."

FRIDAY, April 23

- 12:45 p.m. Big Brother/Big Sister. Meet at mail box.
- 7:30 p.m. Creation Science Institute, Edward Lugenbeal: "Faith, Evidence and the Modern World."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 23-24

Student-Faculty Campout, Joshua Tree National Monument.

SATURDAY, April 24

- 8:00 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. Robertson.
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath schools, various places on campus.
- 1:00 p.m. Sabbath afternoon outing at Huntington Library and Gardens in San Marino. Transportation available at front of campus.
- 3:00 p.m. Creative Science Institute, Mr. James presents an illustrated lecture, "Flood, Fire and Earthquake." Hole Memorial Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m. Junior Voice Recital by Veronica Howell, soprano. Hole Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY, April 25

- 7:00 p.m. Roller skating in Alumni Pavilion.

TUESDAY, April 27

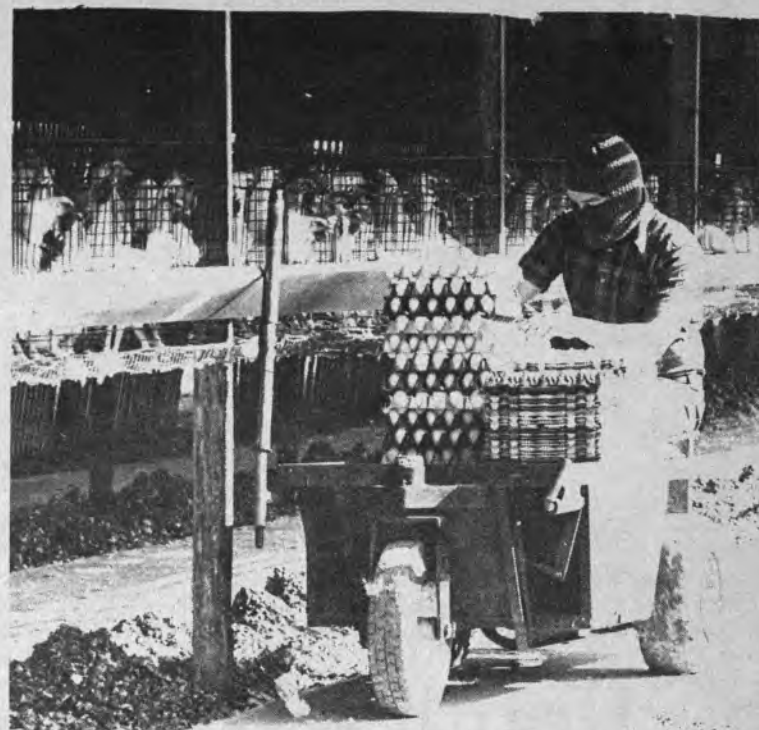
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Fred Anderson.
- 3:10 and 7:10 p.m. Film Society presents "Rashomon." CRS 101.
- 6:00 p.m. Engaged Couples Seminar. Palm Room, The Commons.

THURSDAY, April 29

- 10:30 a.m. Assembly in Alumni Pavilion. Speaker: Dr. Eric Goldman, historian.

COMING EVENTS: SUNDAY, May 9

- 4:00 p.m. LLU Day at Disneyland. Tickets at Dean of Students' office.



The chickens are kept in cages their entire lives to insure good diets. Workers drive on little tractors to gather eggs.

According to Sickman, when the chickens do get out, their diets deteriorate markedly, and during the dry months, they are dead in a couple of days from dehydration alone.

"The average production for a chicken 40 years ago was 105 eggs per year," said Petersen, "but now with improved handling and breeding, it is 232 eggs per year."

According to Petersen, the average lifespan of the farmyard chicken running loose isn't much longer, and definitely not as

healthy. Production is down, and what eggs they do lay invoke a year-round Easter Egg hunt.

"Freshness and diet would be impossible to control, and in short," says Petersen, "it would be economically unfeasible."

Economics, and the need for controlled feeding dictates certain guidelines. Unfortunately the chicken seems to be the looser all along; after her seventy weeks are up, she simply loses her head.

The next time you order powdered eggs for breakfast, just remember that some poor chicken wasted 70 weeks of its life in one cage with two or three friends, just to make it all possible.

Music department notes

Veronica Howell Voice Recital

A voice major who recently placed second in area tryouts in the annual auditions for the New York Metropolitan Opera will be giving her junior recital on the La Sierra campus this Saturday evening.

Miss Veronica Howell, soprano, will perform April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

in Hole Memorial Auditorium. She will sing works by Caldara, Copland, Gluck, Handel, La Forge, Puccini, and R. Strauss. A student of Dr. Joann Robbins, associate professor of music, Miss Howell comes from Pasadena. She is the first La Sierra student to participate in the New York Met auditions so far this decade.

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LLU delegates attend convention

Continued from page 1

"I got a lot out of it," commented Jobe. "This program sharing was most valuable."

"There are benefits to be gained from discussing the same problems with different people," said Mead. "We all have the same basic needs; we've dealt with them in our own manner and there we found out how they've dealt with them on their campuses, and how it could be applicable to us."

Discussion was also carried on in committees. The ones meeting were the future, publications, stu-

dent services, and educational committees. They discussed and proposed recommendations that helped further A.I.A.'s goals.

"The A.I.A. teaches how to relate student associations with student problems," said Dwight Mullen, who was co-chairman of the student services committee. "Our committee discussed community relations, tutorial and rental programs, and minority relations. When we discussed minority relations, at first the committee members didn't admit to any problems on their campuses. Then they

began to talk about some serious problems. The student associations were not meeting the needs of the minorities. We tried to see how the needs could be met and made some recommendations. These were passed by the committee and the convention.

Several other recommendations were passed by the convention. "One of the bigger recommendations was made to college recruitment offices," Hansen said. "We suggested that they adopt a code of ethics that respects territories."

The recommendations are

passed on to the appropriate administrative offices to let them know what the students are thinking. "I think it should be on record how the students feel," said Rich.

Internal matters were also taken care of. Jon Guy, editor of the *Clock Tower* at Union College, was elected president for next year. The next convention site is to be the campus of Southern Missionary College.

"SMC was chosen because the object is to spread it around, and it's never been there," said Jobe. "Also, Oakwood hasn't been able to attend the past two conventions and since SMC and Oakwood are close to each other, it might make it easier for them to do so."

"The convention is kept expen-

sive by the Western school because they like to travel East," said Hansen. Each delegation pays its way to the convention, and the host school provides room and board, plus extra activities--this year this included a banquet and tour of New England.

Dwight Mullen felt the expense was justified. "It was definitely worth it, not only because of the intangible benefits, such as sharing ideas. It's also worth it because of the practical results: resolutions were passed, and a General Conference representative was there who was concerned and willing to listen."

Health service cures all

By Cy Oster

To an average of 35 students per day, the Health Service is a very real help in time of trouble. It is currently staffed by four physicians who rotate work loads of one or two hours per day.

"Any medications that are stocked in the Health Service are free to any student that is taking eight hours or more," says Joyce Dickerson, "but those medicines that call for a prescription will cost extra." Two orthopedic surgeons handle such things as broken bones, strained ligaments, and other basketball injuries.

The Health Service is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except on Friday afternoons when it closes at 2 p.m. "We have a nurse that's on call 24 hours a day," says Dickerson, "and each of the three nurses rotate shifts. To find out who is on call, the student has to call his dean to get patched through." And then she laughs, "There is one

dean that invariably calls me even when I'm not on call, and that's Dean Dickerson."

Unfortunately there is more than the common cold to worry about. Nervous breakdowns and other emotional traumas are also handled, although according to Dickerson, "The deans generally catch it before it comes here. Sometimes however, our physicians do recommend some students to the campus counseling center."

Strict confidence is kept between medical records and the dean's office, and according to Dickerson, "This is both because of recent legislation and voluntary procedure on our behalf. The only time information gets out, is when we have written consent from our patients."

Although Mrs. Dickerson can't remember any known cases of venereal disease on this campus, she said, "We are set up to handle it without passing on any names."

Pre-marital blood tests cost three dollars per full time student as compared with fifteen to eighteen dollars outside. Pregnancy tests are done in strict confidence, and according to Dickerson, "Many options will be presented here, none of which will be the dean's office."

The four walls that contain the Health Service used to be an old house, and now it seems to be an old clinic, but, according to Dickerson, "I like it better because it's more homey."

She likes to be easily accessible to whomever walks in the door. "This," she says, "keeps clinical procedure down to a minimum, and relaxes a lot of anxieties."

A new building is on its way, however, and "the board has already passed, and presented the plans to the Alumni Association," says Dickerson, "and ground breaking should start within two years. It will be situated between the Alumni Pavilion and the pool, facing Pierce Street."

Dickerson isn't quite sure what the budget is, but she states, "The administration gives anything we really need for the students."

The clinic may not be the world's eighth wonder, but it does serve the basic needs for the average student. Keep well if you must, but if you get sick, be sure to drop by and see them... it's free.



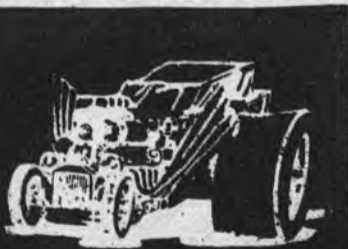
Photo by Opsahl

Not only does health service diagnose routine illness, but special services such as premarital blood tests are also provided.

College Campus Representative

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Student-faculty retreat planned

A combined retreat for students and faculty on both campuses of Loma Linda University is planned for April 23 and 24 at Joshua Tree National Monument.

The theme for the campout is "A Time Apart," and will give students and faculty an opportunity to reflect on where they are going, settle their priorities, and get to know themselves and God better.

Camping sites will be occupied by "families," comprised of one faculty member and eight to 10 students. This "family" will share fellowship and responsibilities during the weekend, including cooking their own food.

Cost of the weekend is \$3.50 for residence hall students and \$5 for others. Sign-up sheets are available at the dorms, the Campus Cafeteria, and after chapel.

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The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 14

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505

May 6, 1976

Security smashes youth gang

By Mike Ooley

On the night of February 28, five Security officers stopped an attempted robbery of the College Market, and apprehended six juveniles involved. Five of the youths were captured while trying to escape from the officers who had arrived on the scene, and the sixth was apprehended while still inside the store. The suspects were subsequently turned over to the Riverside Police Department and placed under arrest. All were between the ages of 15 and 16.

The College Market's elaborate alarm system coupled with the speed of Security's response to the alarm were the key factors in making the arrest. The Security officers arrived so quickly that most of the juveniles were still outside, waiting to enter the store.

The Market's alarm system is triggered by sound, and any noise from within the store can set it off. At 11:28 p.m. the six boys broke a window on the right side of the store, and this noise set off the alarm. The alarm is also silent, ringing only in the Security office, which enabled the Security officers to respond while the first boys were still entering the building.

The first officers to arrive were Daryl Chang and Ron Christian. They had been patrolling in one of the Security cars when they received a call from the office warning of a possible break in at the Market. When officer Chang drove into the parking lot he let Ron Christian out at the front left corner of the building, then drove around to the right side. He saw several forms disappear around the rear of the store, then one person crawl back out of the window and also run toward the rear. Chang stayed in the car and drove to the back side where he could barely see someone running across the unlighted baseball field, heading toward the track. He got out of the car and started after the figure on

foot. Then, fearing he would lose the suspect in the darkness, the unarmed Chang shouted, "Stop, or I'll shoot!" To his amazement the figure halted dead in his tracks, and Chang quickly caught up and apprehended him.

He had no handcuffs, so Chang had the suspect lie on the ground and began calling for officer Christian, hoping he might have a set.

Officer Christian was standing at the front left corner of the store when he saw four figures run from behind the building toward a car parked by the tennis courts. He shouted for them to stop, then chased them to the car.

"I was looking at them, wondering what to do with all four of them," he said, "when I heard Daryl calling me. I was afraid he was in trouble, so I went to find him and just hoped the other guys (officers) would get there in time to grab them."

At the same time three other officers--Kent Fry, Steve Webster, and Sgt. Eric Hutchings--were driving into the parking lot. These three had been in the office when the alarm went off, and had heard Sgt. Angie Tagle radio to officers Chang and Christian, but had no way of knowing if they had arrived yet. Sgt. Hutchings let both Fry and Webster out at the front left corner of the store, then drove around to the right side. He saw the other patrol car sitting in back of the Market with a door open and the engine still running. Hutchings then parked his car across the driveway on the side of the store, blocking off any possible escape that way.

Standing at the front left corner of the store, officers Fry and Webster had also heard Chang calling for Christian, and Fry went toward the baseball field while Webster stayed and watched the front of the Market. Fry found Chang and Christian bringing a suspect back to their patrol car. Christian hadn't any handcuffs either, but Fry had a

set and they handcuffed the suspect. Fry then took him around the right side of the store toward Sgt. Hutchings' patrol car.

The four suspects that Christian had left had gotten into their car and started to drive off when Webster saw them. He ran over and stood in front of the car, shining a flashlight in the driver's eyes and ordering them to stop. The car stopped and Webster stepped to the driver's side and told the boys to get out of the car.

"The driver asked me what for," he said. "The guy had his window down, so I just reached in and unlocked the door, opened it and told them all to get out again."

This time they all got out and Webster had them put their hands on top of the car. Sgt. Hutchings had come around from the other side of the building and Christian had come back from assisting officer Chang. Webster and Hutchings both had handcuffs, so they hand-

cuffed two of the suspects.

Fry, while taking his suspect around the right side of the building, looked in the window that the boys had broken in through and saw someone staring out at him.

"I thought, hey, there's another one," Fry said. "I could see he had all kinds of potato chips, cookies, even a couple of shirts. It looked just like he had gone shopping."

The boy inside the store asked Fry what he should do, and Fry told him to stay where he was. Already holding one suspect, Fry didn't want another one outside until one of the other officers could come around. Officer Chang soon came around and he had the boy come out of the store. While Chang searched him the boy began to cry.

Sgt. Angie Tagle had called the Riverside Police Department right after radioing to Chang and Christian and by this time the RPD helicopter was hovering over the Market, lighting up the parking lot, and

several RPD units were arriving. The Security officers turned the boys over to the Riverside Police, who then went into the Market to search for any more possible suspects. They didn't find anyone else inside.

The major feeling that B. J. Cao expressed afterward was one of relief. "I'm just glad that everything worked out the way it did," he said. "If the robbery had been attempted by someone older, someone more professional, they might have been armed and things might have turned out very badly."

Referring to the officers on Security, Chief Cao said, "Sometimes it's easy to forget that they're just students, like everyone else, and they're here to go to college. They don't have the armament to face professionals." He paused for a moment then emphasized again, "I'm just very relieved that things worked out so well."



The noon hour lift is one of the many religious activities here at La Sierra. Students can take a break from their studies to have some Christian fellowship.

Campus ministries: something for everybody

By Narcisa Skeete

Campus Ministries is a large organization. Eight programs are available for the La Sierra student to take advantage of. Big Brother, Big Sister, the After Glow, Branch Sabbath School, afternoon outings; the Prison Band and Campus Ministries Retreats are activities that go on each weekend. Noon-time Lift and Positive Way take place during the week.

"Big Brother, Big Sister is our best program," said John Campbell, Campus Ministries president. Every Friday six to twelve students leave from the mailbox in front of the school to go to Annie Arbuckle Elementary School in Rubidoux. The ride is only 20 minutes in the school-provided van.

The students go to the same classrooms every week and help the teacher by leading games or assisting the children with their school work.

"Annie Arbuckle has proved an excellent school for a program like Big Brother, Big Sister. Fifty per cent of the students are white, 25 per cent are black and 25 per cent are Chicano. Most of the students are from the lower socioeconomic bracket. The college students are models to the children, they are people between being kids and adults who can deal with both.

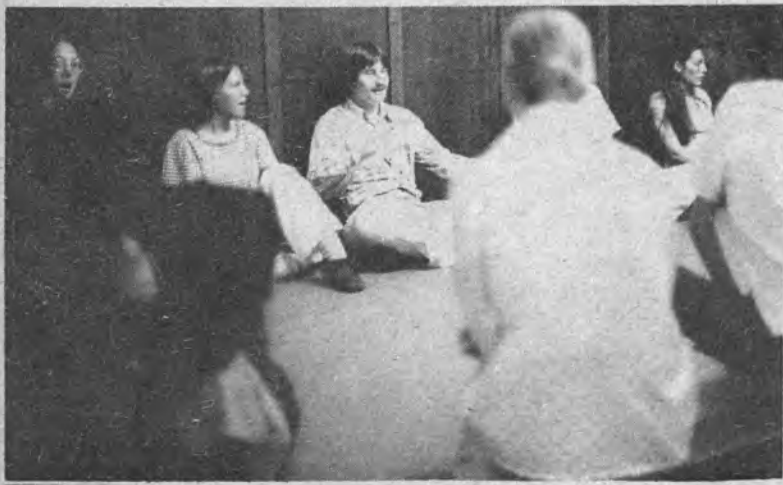
"The college students as well as the elementary school kids benefit," said Ben Young, who is directly responsible for the big

brother and sister program. The program is open to students involved in Education, who would like to come for observation purposes once or twice and do a report.

"When we arrive on the school grounds, we, especially the guys, are literally attacked by hugging, clinging children. We don't really know why the kids do this but we guess we get the spill-over of affection they don't show at home. Meeting boys in the first and second grade who are still hugging gives evidence that there are no father figures at many of these homes. Boys this age usually don't hug people, but luckily later on they grow back into it.

"More students should just try

Please turn to page 8



Students at recent noon hour lift share testimony in group song. The lift is a very popular religious activity. Photo by Opsahl

Editorial

Before you write us a nasty letter, read this

Five years ago, The Criterion published a special April Fool's edition, dedicated to satire and fun. However, due to lack of interest or effort, for the last four years such an issue has not been presented.

This year's staff felt the time was ripe to revive the tradition of having the Criterion look at our school in a lighter vein. However, instead of a whole issue, it was decided to include a humor supplement in a regular issue.

Pages 4 and 5 of this issue mark the debut of the "Criterion Humor Supplement."

If you find yourself the object of one of these stories, hopefully you will laugh with the rest of us, and keep in mind that you were not alone.

Your comments on this issue are welcomed, and in fact, are encouraged.

The Criterion

EDITOR.....Larry Becker
 Associate editor.....Jack Skidmore
 Associate editor.....Mike Ooley
 Business manager.....Robert Savage
 Photography editor.....David Khoe
 Secretary.....Debbie Bassham
 Advisor.....Harold Fagal

Criterion asks...

By Narcisa Skeete

The dictionary defines spring fever as--"a listless, lazy or restless feeling commonly associated with the beginning of spring."

The Criterion was curious how La Sierra students handled their attacks of spring fever. The remedies varied depending on which word--"listless, lazy or restless"--the student associated with his own case of the fever.

A native American disease, spring fever was discovered in 1859 and has been turning American youth hot and cold, in true fever fashion ever since.

What do you do when Spring Fever hits you?

- Kevin Kibble: "I cause Trouble."
- Carlos Felix: "I hide."
- Gabriela Sanchez: "I usually don't get attacked by Spring Fever. But if it comes My way I'll be ready."
- Gary Lawson: "I pad my ceiling."
- Debbie Hatcliff: "I haven't as of yet experienced it."
- Cora Moncrief: "I get bold and bodacious and flirtatious."
- Shondah Donato: "It makes me sleepy, I go to bed."
- Herdon Harding: "Take my temperature, two aspirin, and go to bed."
- Wayne Schmedel: "Nothing different."

- S. A. Henderson: "If the person is interested, I proceed in calling him. I make sure I have something to say."
- Shelia Marshal: "Put on my bathing suit, go swimming."
- Janece Souther: "I try not to, but I close my books."
- Linda Pratt: "Quit studying, go to the beach and eat ice cream."
- Marta Skeete: "I get out and enjoy life as it was meant to be enjoyed."
- Brenda Taylor: "Flirt."
- Linda Doggette: "I have forgotten since I've been here."
- Donald Bedney: "Before it hits, I hope it doesn't, but when it does, I try to live with it."
- Michael Beaumont: "Wake up."
- Natalio Eccleston: "Get a remedy."
- Janet Weighall: "Go to the mountains, the oceans."
- LaVern Grant: "I eat a lot of ice."
- Mary Jane Treible: "Climb a mountain, sit under a tree, play my guitar."
- Dennis O'Dean: "I wouldn't know."
- Don Trunky: "Volleyball, frisbee."
- Terry Brown: "Go out and enjoy myself."
- Karmen McVoy: "Put away my snow skies and get out my water skies."
- Tom Richardson: "I get horny like everyone else."
- Don Kim: "I play tennis."
- James Rodriguez: "I become as if under the influence of an opiate."
- Louis Garcia: "KISS."
- Vince Del Monte: "I go out and date."
- Max Hernandez: "Look and wish."
- John Buller: "Suffer."
- Elmer Geli: "Go up to sixth floor to hear racy stories from Tom Richardson and Richard Douglas until 2 a.m."
- Mark West: "I play baseball."
- Valerie Nembhardt: "I've never had it."
- Morrall Love: "I pick red roses."
- Cindee Bailey: "Go ride my horse."
- Diane Shaw: "Think 'manu tenere,' scream into my pillow."
- Nicolette "Fonz" Fitzgerald: "Go to Plam Springs."
- Pam Armbruster: "I run to El Burro's."
- Jim Ponder: "Take pictures."
- Siri Alexander: "Cry."

Letter

Dear Editor:

Since the article you printed on Health Service (April 22) was too one-sided, I feel I must present an opposing view lest the innocent student mistakenly believes his health is in good hands.

In the two years I have attended this school I have gone to Health Service about 10 times. Of those times, twice I received "service." In my opinion, Health "Service" is inefficient and unreliable.

Learning from experience, usually I called the office to find out when the doctor would be in so I wouldn't make a trip in vain. Then, I would arrive around the time the nurse said the doctor was to arrive. But often I ended up waiting and waiting...

One Friday, hectic day that it is, I went to Health Service at noon, after being told the day before that the doctor would be in at noon on Friday. When I arrived, six students already filled the waiting room. A half hour after the doctor was supposed to have arrived, the nurse announced, "I don't know what's keeping Dr. _____." Maybe you all better go eat lunch before the cafeteria closes and then come back later." Fortunately I wasn't about to deliver or die so I gave up seeing him for that day. And being a village student I decided to forego her generous invitation to eat at the cafeteria.

Another time, after managing to see the doctor, I was given a prescription and told to come back when it ran out. When I returned a few weeks later, the doctor was not in, naturally. I asked if a nurse might possibly be able to write out another prescription. Yes, she would be willing to do that, but in looking over my case file she discovered that the doctor hadn't writ-

- Kris Lorenz: "Fight it--scream, hit, kick."
- Bob Savage: "Plant a vegetable garden."
- Linda Roberts: "I help Bob with the garden."
- Riva Robinson: "I act."
- Robert Cordoba: "I go crazy."
- Irene Hamel: "Fool around a lot."

ten down the medication he had prescribed.

On another occasion, after talking with a doctor, he told me to come back in a week so he could see how my case was progressing. When I returned later, exactly one week to the day, the nurse informed me that the doctor would not be in the rest of the week!

There are several possible solutions to the situation. It is not asking too much of a doctor that he have regular hours at the Health Service, just as he does at his own office. A system must be set up where the nurses know exactly when the doctors will be available, and where the doctor can be counted on to abide by his hours.

Also, students ought to be able to make appointments for the hours that the doctor is available, which is the professional way doctor/patient relations are arranged, not with 10 people arriving at the moment the doctor's hours are to begin.

Lately I have been in good health, and considering the alternative, I hope I stay that way. Good luck to the rest of you.

Sincerely,
Candy Jorgensen

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

But what?

Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.

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Campus Day, May 13

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CAMPUS DAY SCHEDULE

10:30	ASSEMBLY	2:30	SKATE BOARD CONTEST CLOSEST TO THE PIN PENNY DIVE
11:00	EGG TOSS SACK RACE TUG OF WAR	3:00	SOCCER SOFTBALL - WOMEN BADMINTON - SINGLES AND DOUBLES WATER POLO - COED TRACK EVENTS:
12:00	LUNCH, REGISTRATION FOR NIGHT'S DRAWING		MEN - MILE, .100, 440, 880, 880 RELAY WOMEN - 880, 50, 220, 440, 440 RELAY
1:00	VW PUSH FRISBEE GAME		FIELD EVENTS:
1:15	VOLLEYBALL: COED - MIDDLE COURT MEN - WEST COURT WOMEN - EAST COURT		MEN - SHOT, DISCUS, JAVALIN, HIGH JUMP, LONG JUMP WOMEN - SHOT, DISCUS, JAVALIN, HIGH JUMP, LONG JUMP
	SOFTBALL - MEN'S MUSHBALL - COED TENNIS - SINGLES AND DOUBLES PING PONG - SINGLES AND DOUBLES ARCHERY	6:45	DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES
2:00	HORSESHOES	7:00	FILM

**"There's
nothing I
can do. I'm just
one person."**

Do you really think God is going to
let you get away with that?



If you feel one person is too insignificant to help make the world a better place, then work together with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens in the area. Through its perseverance, a non-profit building with 111 homes is now a reality. There are lots of things you can do, too. The God we worship expects more from us than sympathy and good intentions.

**Start treating your brothers and sisters
like brothers and sisters.**



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ed. major from San Carlos; Marta Riojas, sophomore social service major from Carlsbad; Maria Luna, junior secretarial major from Mexico; (back row) Ted Uren, Harold Sharpnack, and Lloyd Wilson. (not pictured) Kenneth Lombard, sophomore theology major from Armona.

Sharpnack sets up awards

The letter in each of the eight envelopes was only two short paragraphs. But the La Sierra students who each received the letter will always remember that Friday morning.

They had all received a request to meet at 10 a.m. A very few brief remarks by Harold Sharpnack, counselor at La Sierra, explaining the gathering's purpose: This was the first of what will be an annual event in commemoration of his son who had been killed last August. Dean Lloyd Wilson prayed. And then Ted Uren, campus business administrator, stepped forward to give out the envelopes: "We don't know the financial status of any of you," he said. "But we think that you might be able to make good use of the money enclosed . . . for books, a new pair of shoes, whatever . . ."

The reaction--and emotion--among the students was obvious. "I haven't been able to buy my books;

now I can," said one. "I became an Adventist two years ago and whenever I've needed money, it's come," whispered another.

Inside each envelope was a \$100 check and a letter which read as follows: "On March 18, 1976, our son, John R. Sharpnack would have been 21-years of age. Unfortunately, he was killed while performing an act of kindness. (John had stopped to help two other young men whose car was apparently stalled.)

"In memoriam to our son, and trying to do, in a small way, what John was trying to do as his last act on this earth, we wish to present you with the check hereto attached. May you find a good use for it as you pursue your academic career, and, in the future if you find someone in more need than yourself we hope you can help them in like manner.

"May God bless you is our prayer. Most sincerely, Betty and Harold Sharpnack."

Summer workshops

Once again Loma Linda University is pleased to announce the return of David Willcocks and Herbert Blomstedt and their summer music workshops to the university's La Sierra campus.

Blomstedt, the conductor of the Danish Radio Symphony and music director of the Dresden State Symphony, will offer a master class in orchestral conducting and symphonic performance. This sixth annual workshop will last from June 20 to July 1, 1976.

The third annual workshop on rehearsal technique and performance is to be held from August 1 to 11, 1976. Its conductor, David Willcocks, is director of the Royal College of Music, London, and conductor of the London Bach Choir. Previously, he conducted the famed King's College Choir of

Cambridge for 17 years.

In the past, participants in the workshops have included college and university students, high school and college music teachers, and conductors of professional choirs and orchestras from throughout the world. Tuition rates per workshop range from \$200-\$300, with full time undergraduate students at any college able to attend at a special rate of \$100 per workshop.

Many participants have said of the workshops, "It's the best thing I've ever experienced." Proof of this can be seen by the number who return year after year. Last year 17 returnees came from the summer before.

Further information may be obtained from the music department.

Spring fever strikes campus

By George Hooper

An epidemic of major proportions has swept across the La Sierra campus. The epidemic appears to be caused by the mysterious, and highly contagious disease known as 'Spring Fever.'

Spring fever is characterized by strange and illogical actions, which are produced in those affected by the disease. Terminal stages of the disease are evidenced by poor scholastic achievement, vacant classrooms, and empty parking lots.

The exact cause for the outbreak of the fever on campus has not been determined. In an effort to track down the factors contributing to the epidemic this reporter went to Health Service, and asked the important question, "What's happening?"

"We don't know for sure," said the nurse at Health Service. "It's been rumored that the disease is caused by a germ carried by cockroaches. But we don't think that's true," the nurse added. "We think it's probably something in the air."

The nurse gave this reporter a bottle of a dark solution called Dr. Feelgood's Potion No. 11, which was supposed to cure arthritis, dropsy, consumption, leprosy, and the effects of all aches and fevers, as well as the common cold.

As this reporter hurriedly left, the nurse added, "If that doesn't work take two aspirin, and call us in the morning."

This reporter next went to Food Services, as it had been rumored that the fever got its original start in the cafeteria.

"I don't know why, but we turn

out to be the scapegoat for everything," said Saul Pitzmazzo, a food service representative. "We haven't been putting anything extra into the food, at least not that I know of," Saul stated. "Maybe you ought to go ask the people at Del Taco, or Taco Bell," he added.

Some feel that the epidemic is of a psychosomatic nature, and so this reporter went to the psychology department and talked with the noted psychologist, Dr. Burned Vandress.

Dr. Vandress had just returned from his psych of stimulus/response class. None of his students had showed up for his lecture. Dr. Vandress was visibly shaken. "It's Freudian," he said. "I knew we shouldn't have taught them that stuff." When asked what he thought might have happened to his stu-

dents, Dr. Vandress said, "I don't know. They're probably all out in the bushes somewhere. Don't talk to me."

This reporter went to the registrar's office, to find out how the epidemic was affecting students' grades and enrollment. "What do you know about Spring fever?" this reporter asked.

After a lengthy delay, the registrar decided that there was no student by the name of Spring fever enrolled at Loma Linda University. Since no such student was enrolled, the student would not owe any money to the school. Therefore, if requested, the university could send a transcript.

After further delay and many more questions the registrar did remember that classes were being dropped at a greatly increased rate, and that G.P.A.'s were falling to an all time low. "We don't have any figures on that right now," the registrar said. "The girl who usually works on that quit for the

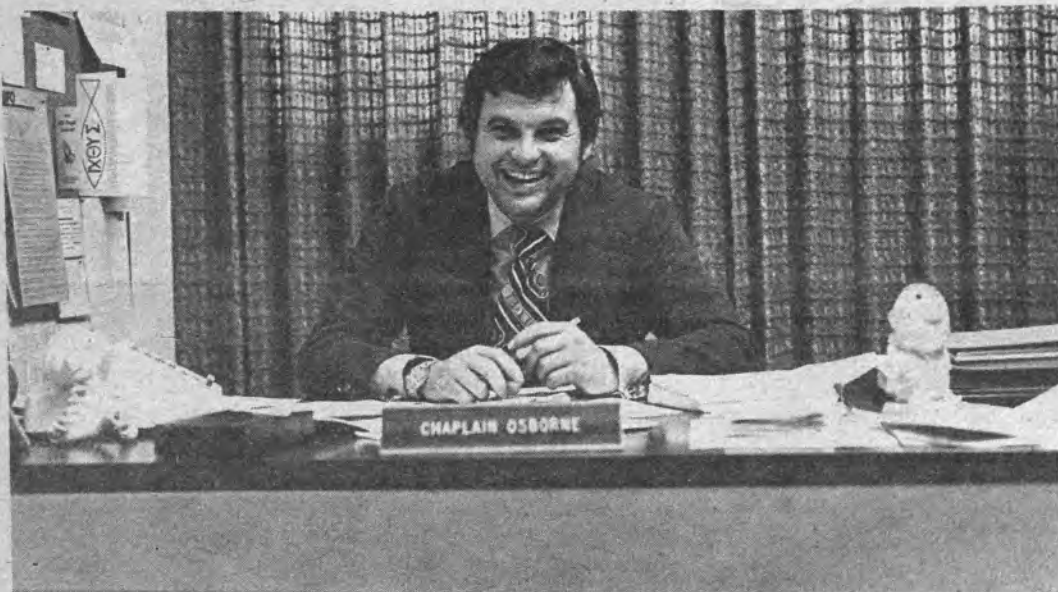
year. Could you come back later?" the registrar asked. "I'm sure we'd have those figures by next December," she added.

This reporter then interviewed students about their feelings towards Spring fever. The first student interviewed was in the last stages of the disease. He was heard to whisper the cryptic phrase, "Four feet at Mammoth, melting, melting..."

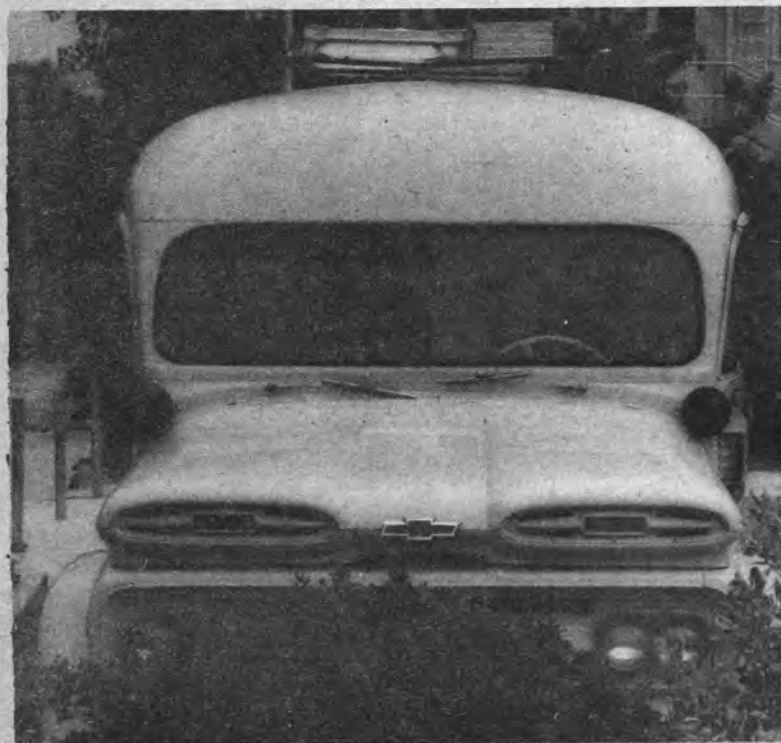
The epidemic has brought out an abundance of crazed skateboarders, who seem to be especially hard hit by the fever. This reporter attempted to interview a few of these individuals. Regrettably, while standing on the curb, this reporter was run over by a skateboard. The skateboarder's only comment was to sorrowfully say, "You ruined my up the sidewalk trick."

At that point in time this reporter decided to forget Spring fever, and go to the beach.

What do you do for spring fever?



GRAPE pop acquires new bus



The GRAPE POP can lurks in the bushes behind La Sierra Hall. The bus will be used for ski trips and beach outings.

The Gay Rambunctious and Properly Exciting Performers of Plays (G.R.A.P.E. P.O.P.) of Loma Linda University acquired a brand new bus last week.

The bus will be used for a variety of purposes, including picnics, beach outings and ski trips for the GRAPE POP.

When asked how he could justify using school money to buy a bus, the GRAPE POP pop, Steve Poproff, said, "GRAPE POP is a great asset to the school's public relations. Besides, we need the bus to get to our plays."

The bus was custom made for the GRAPE POP. Features include fully carpeted interior, makeup lights and a 6,000 cubic inch Rolls Royce jet engine.

The GRAPE POP Can, as the bus is already being called, will do 0-60 mph in less than three seconds, cruises at about 220 mph, and runs on Vegeburger.

"We felt that if the GRAPE POP Can didn't work out as a transportation vehicle for GRAPE POP," says Poproff, "we could always enter it in the Indy 500."

Senate holds meetings

In the first senate meeting of the new quarter, an investigation was launched in the La Sierra campus Public Relations office.

The topic was brought up by President-elect Meredith Jobe. He said that he noticed the Public Relations office had not gotten any stories about the ASLLU published in Time or Newsweek this year, and he felt the senate should look into the matter.

The focus of the controversy centers around Ila Zebraschuk, campus information officer. Mrs. Zebraschuk had no comment to the senate, but in a separate release to the Criterion, she said, "I have sent several stories to Time, but I guess that the ASLLU isn't that important."

Upon hearing this statement, an infuriated senate voted to remove Mrs. Zebraschuk from office. Stacy Steele, Dean of Students, urged moderation and caution in this action, but the senate went ahead and named former Criterion editor, former ASLLU president Kent Hansen as the new campus

information officer.

Other action taken at the senate meeting included:

1. The approval of a controversial proposal to serve lemonade at every meal. Several senators felt this was infringing on the students' rights of choice, but an overwhelming number of senators saw this as a very necessary piece of legislation. The vote was a close 3-1, with 14 abstaining.

2. An official award of thanks was given to inside Dope co-editors Meredith Jobe and Richard Kuniyama for the speed and quality which was evident in this year's Dope book. The proposal was authored by Senator Jobe, and passed 1-0, with 17 abstaining.

3. A vote of confidence was given to Elmer Geli, director of this year's College Bowl. Even though Elmer was placed in office by the enemy of the students, Horace Barker, the senate felt this year's College Bowl was the finest ever conducted. This legislation was authored by College Bowl Hall of Famer Kent Hansen.



School builds pond

By George Hooper

A pond has been constructed by the biology and chemistry departments at La Sierra. The body of water, located next to Palmer Hall, is the latest addition to the new, spiffy improvements made on the science facilities on campus.

"This is a great step forward," said Dr. Ivan "Amoeba" Bradder- man, spokesman for the biology department. "We've needed this for a long time."

"The science program at La Sierra has suffered greatly because of the lack of a good, nearby water source," Dr. Bradder- man stated. In the past students have had to grow their planarians and algae specimens in their dorm room sinks. "This was most unsuitable," Dr. Bradder- man said. "All of our research in Limnology

(the science of ponds) had to be done in the canal that goes around Sierra Towers," Ivan said. The canal was not suitable for scientific methods. "The new pond will correct these deficiencies," Dr. Bradder- man added. "It will also enable our science students to gain a relevant, well rounded education."

The pond will help the university gain academic status. "The University of California at Berkeley uses the San Francisco Bay for their research, and Scripps Institute has the Pacific Ocean," Bradder- man said, "but Loma Linda has never had a body of water that we could call 'ours.'"

"The pond will remedy this defect," Bradder- man said, "as well as put us on an equal or superior basis with other schools. This will

make us very competitive," he added.

The pond will be named in honor of the distinguished scholar, Near- scoff Oldsoons, for his contributions to the school. "We had thought of naming this important achievement after Dean Teele," Dr. Bradder- man said, scratching his nose. "But after investigating the matter we found that the Dean already has several bodies of water named in his honor."

In an exclusive telephone interview the distinguished scholar, Dr. Oldsoons, spoke about his feelings on having the pond in his name.

"Ve are zo happy zat ve haf received zis honor," Dr. Oldsoons said. "Ever zince I vas a jung man in Basel I haf wanted to haf a lake named after me. Zey are zo nice, and zey feel zo good on ze hot days." Translation: Dr. Oldsoons is pleased to have the pond named in his honor.

The total actual cost of the construction of the pond has not been calculated. "We saved a lot of money by having the archaeology classes do the digging," Dr. Bradder- man said. "It took longer that way," he added. "You can dig only so fast using toothbrushes and teaspoons. But the money we saved was worth the wait."

Student reaction towards the new addition was varied.

"I thought it was a cesspool," said one co-ed.

"I don't see why the science departments get all of the attention around here," another student, a pre-law major, said. "In the history department we just got some new maps of the Persian empire. How come nobody talks about that?"

Not all of the student opinion towards the pond was favorable.

"That #*&#%*@!c pond," said one biology student, who had fallen into the pond on his way to an evening class. "The *Sc&*%c\$ pond is !#%\$!*@%*&c!*," he added.

"The pond is obviously a plot by the science departments to prove evolution," another student said. "The pond was built in such a way that it provides a perfect evolutionary breeding ground. It is located so that the sun can reflect directly upon the water to stimulate the synthesis of amino acids, which might then aggregate together to form some sort of crude organism."

"I always knew those guys down at the science building were doing something fishy," the student said.

"Just yesterday I was down by the pond," he added, "and something was trying to crawl out of the water onto the dry land. I stepped on the animal before it could get any farther."

Like it or not, the pond is there, and the students and faculty at L.L.U. will benefit from the improved facilities. As Dr. Bradder- man said, "At La Sierra science marches on."



The new pond behind Palmer Hall is shown in all its glory. The pond will be used for research.

The Critter

Summer school offerings set

The following list is a partial listing of the classes to be offered here at La Sierra next summer. For more information, see the dean of your school.

ECON 374 Economic Theory. A critical evaluation of various economic theories, with emphasis on money and why you should have it. Emphasis on cost-supply curves, loans, interest and keeping a neat wallet.

PSCH 103 Intro. to Psychology. The theory of human behavior. Special discussion on a study of con-

sciousness as opposed to unconsciousness, with helpful hints of how to remain conscious.

MUSC 389 Music Appreciation. In order to be able to hear a piece of music properly, one must (1) know the composer's nationality and birthplace and (2) be able to distinguish between a rondo and a scherzo and back it up with positive action. Attitude is important.

MATH 111 Nuclear Mathematics. Classical mathematics has been rendered useless by the recent discovery that for centuries

we have been writing the numeral 7 backwards. Students are now being taught to deal with difficult equations with threats of reprisal.

BIOL 266 Modern Biology. How the human body functions, with special emphasis placed on analyzing the blood, and why it is the best substance to have running through one's veins.

SECY 457 Speedy Reading. Each day the student reads a little faster, until at the end of the term, the student is required to read *War and Peace* in 15 minutes. The method is to eliminate all but the adverbs from your field of view.

CMME 366 Writing for Publi-

cation. Conflict and character development is explored. Students learn why long, dull articles are not so effective, while short, funny ones seem to go over well.

SOCI 324 Intro. to Social Work. Course is designed for students interested in going out in the field. Topics include: organizing street gangs into football teams, playgrounds as a means of preventing crime and what to do when hit in the face with a bicycle chain.

ENGL 398 Yeats and Hygiene: A Comparative Study. The poetry of William Butler Yeats is analyzed against a background of proper dental care.

Jobe speaks out

During the ASLLU presidential campaign, there were rumors circulating that Meredith Jobe was using the ASLLU presidency as a base for higher political aspirations. It was even suggested that he was hoping to one day be Mayor of Riverside.

In order to check up on this rumor, the *Criterion* sent a reporter to interview Jobe. What follows is a transcript of their conversation:

Criterion: Meredith, we've heard a rumor circulating that you are interested in running for public office. Now this is off the record, so you can be honest. Is this rumor true?

Jobe: Absolutely not.

C.: Well, after all your experience in student government, we thought it might be true.

J.: Well, a great many of my friends have been urging me to run for office, what office I am not at liberty to say. Therefore, with regards to the office of Mayor of Riverside, I am not a candidate.

C.: This certainly is going to disappoint a lot of people.

J.: What people are you talking about?

C.: Well, we've been getting letters from clubs springing up all over Riverside advocating Meredith Jobe for Mayor of Riverside.

J.: Let me say this about that. I have no connection with those clubs throughout Riverside. They are simply over enthusiastic supporters of a great man.

C.: Then you have nothing to do with these clubs?

J.: Actually, I have tried to discourage these clubs. I have even gone so far as to donate large sums of money to these clubs in hopes of dissuading them from backing me. I've even gone to these clubs face to face and told them I'm not interested in being the Mayor.

C.: I guess that settles it.

J.: I hope so, and I want to thank the *Criterion* for the opportunity to make my position clear so early in my campaign.



Non-candidate Jobe greets the Riverside president of the Jobe for Mayor organization. Jobe was on the phone to his campaign manager.

Center serves students

By Judy Tolhurst

How many students on this campus are preparing for a position they really desire to achieve?

Do some students just float along, never really knowing the pros and cons or opportunities of their stated major?

The answer is that surprisingly few students actually know what they are getting into and why, while attending college. But knowing the answer to these questions isn't going to answer the question to the problem.

There is on campus, however, a service in which students can obtain more insight into the future and discover how his or her interests and abilities match up to desired goals.

Weekly sessions called life training seminars held in the counseling center have the specific purpose of promoting occupational insight.

"Fulfillment lies in getting as close to what you want to do as possible," said Ed Pflaumer, director of the seminar program.

"Children fantasize about what they want to do when they grow up and put together tentative plans by the time they get to high school," he added, "but when the real thing comes along many float along wherever the drift pulls.

"We focus on the person as a whole in our groups," Pflaumer said, "because to understand what

you could do occupationally you must see how you fit in socially, intellectually, and if jobs offered in the field would really hold your interest."

The groups that compose the life training seminar program are formed at the beginning of each quarter. Approximately 10 people form a group and the schedule for the sessions is then placed at a mutually advantageous hour.

The cost for the entire quarter is only \$10. This fee covers the standardized tests given during the first session and handouts received throughout the quarter.

The tests include the Strong-Campbell Interest Test, a personality test and an optional mental ability test. The combined results from these tests allows one to view the entire scope of interest and potential on a personal level. Fundamental questions such as, "How do I know if I will fit in with my work?" and, "Should I be aiming for something on a different level?" can be answered more easily.

"At each session," said Pflaumer, "we discuss a different phase of the relationship between a person and an occupation. The handouts that I give to the students prior to the session have been studied and answered and questions on these are brought out for discussion.

"We also do exercises within

the class such as analyzing various roles played in life. This is one way in which people in the group interact thus getting to know fellow group members and relating with them."

The third major part of the life training seminars is the instruction delivered by Pflaumer. He has visited many neighboring colleges to compare career education programs and has collected information and statistics concerning different aspects of occupational work.

Among these items Pflaumer discusses is the problem of how to find a job and how to know if it will be fulfilling.

"It comes as a surprise to many," said Pflaumer, "that the average American citizen under the age of 35 changes jobs every year and a half and that even after age 35, changes jobs every three years.

"The cause of the turnover is simply that people don't know what they want to do; they don't know enough about it to retain the position. In other words, they lack purpose.

"It's good for students to be exposed to these facts so they can be planning for a more stable foundation," Pflaumer added.

The students who have taken part in these seminars convey favorable results that redefine the objectives of the program.



Ryan Van Deventer, Ed Pflaumer and Judith Bedney discuss their futures in a recent career planning seminar.

Lucy Omar, presently enrolled in the seminars, said: "I don't see why more kids aren't taking part. I've talked to so many of them who say, 'I guess I want to be a teacher,' or 'I think I'll be a good nurse,' while having no definite objective.

"This is here to help us really decide. I'm tired of changing around my major and now I'm able to fully see what is involved in making the right choice. The materials help me to decide what I want to do and which direction I should head."

Ryan Vandeventer, biology major, said of the life training seminars: "I'm impressed with the way the group is going. It stimulates the need of self inventory and focuses on values. We in the group are learning to recognize the criteria used to establish our work.

"It's also enjoyable," added Vandeventer, "because in talking about the future we are considering what we will enjoy and what will be our rewards. The group idea is really a great thing."

The enthusiasm held by Pflaumer concerning the life training seminars flows forth by just asking him personally about the program.

"The value of the world lies only in people," he said. "People are the most important creations because of the chance we have to live after the material world is gone. Therefore anything we do should have elements of eternal value.

"We want to help people, normal, average students who may lack direction, to find where they fit in and how they can prepare to live in this world while planning for the next.

Calendar of events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, May 7

- 12:45 p.m. Big Brother/Sister. Meet at mail box.
7:30 p.m. Vespers, La Sierra Church. Pacific Union Conference Youth Director, Paul DeBooy.

SATURDAY, May 8

- 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services, La Sierra Church. Dr. John Robertson preaching.
9:30 a.m. Pavilion Sabbath School under the direction of Dr. Brian Jacques.
4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Maranatha Folk Festival, praising the Lord in Gospel-Folk and Country Music. Cor. University Blvd. and Campus St., Loma Linda.
8:30 p.m. 18th Annual Concerto Program, Hole Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY, May 9

- MOTHER'S DAY
4:00 p.m. LLU Day at Disneyland. \$5.25 for all attractions, until midnight. Tickets at Dean of Students office.

TUESDAY, May 11

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel, La Sierra Church. Monte Andress, Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

THURSDAY, May 13

- CAMPUS DAY
10:30 a.m. Assembly, Alumni Pavilion. Outdoor lunch and recreation the rest of the day.

FRIDAY, May 14

- 7:30 p.m. The Choral Union presents the oratorio, "The Redeemer"; John T. Hamilton, conducting.

Don't delay, Book By Phone New Flights To Europe (379 +), South America (315 +), The Orient (499 +), New York (189), Hawaii (189). Long duration and o/w flights still available. Immediate phone confirmations, call collect Westcoast Student Travel Counsel, AVCO Center, 10850 Wilshire, L.A., 90024, (213) 475-6865.

Tour America first

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer---cheap---check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels (overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple, sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation --- where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Folk festival set

By Judy Tolhurst

Doesn't sitting back to enjoy a nice picnic on the lawn with friends to mingle with and music to listen to sound inviting? The chance to do just that will be yours this Sabbath evening at University Church lawn in Loma Linda.

The Maranatha Folk Festival, a casual gathering in which anyone is invited to come, is under the supervision of the Loma Linda Campus Ministries. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sabbath. If you would like to bring a picnic supper to spread out on a blanket, all the better.

A bus will leave the La Sierra campus at 3:45 p.m. in front of the mailbox. Those who ordered sack lunches through the cafeteria will receive them on the way over, how-

ever, anyone is welcome to ride, having ordered a lunch or not.


The festival will be much the same as it was last year. There will be a chance for worship in music and association in a relaxed atmosphere. The Campus Ministries would like to have everyone feel welcome to bring a friend along, and attendance is certainly open to non Christians as well as Christians.

Bill Coffman, director of Loma Linda Campus Ministries, says: "We are happy to present this fantastic approach to campus outreach. It is our hope that our campus will become a center for future community oriented musical activities and programs."

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Curtis Serikaku gets off a vicious spike in opening night action in mens volleyball.

Photos by Khoe



Ron Christian lets go with a wicked spike in mens volleyball action. This is typical of the action found at mens volleyball intramurals.

Men's volleyball thrills all

By Leigh Barker

That perennial sport is back for another quarter, this time in the form of six-man teams.

The eight teams are made up of enthusiasts who got themselves together with no more than seven other zealots and submitted their rosters to the P.E. department to make a schedule.

The games begin at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Tuesday nights the playing takes off at 7 and 8 p.m.

When the teams meet they play three-game sets with the winners taking two out of three or even three out of three games since the total number of won or lost games, not sets, is used in determining the standings.

Tuesday night the sets observed, like any decent volleyball game, were quite entertaining. Unlike the women's volleyball of first

quarter, the men's teams go by their captain's surname and seem a bit more adept at getting into the bump-set-spike groove. But what the women didn't show in strategy, they made up for in enthusiasm. The men are more cold and calculating as they place their defences to receive the serve and move the spikers towards the sides of the nets for that rally-ending smash.

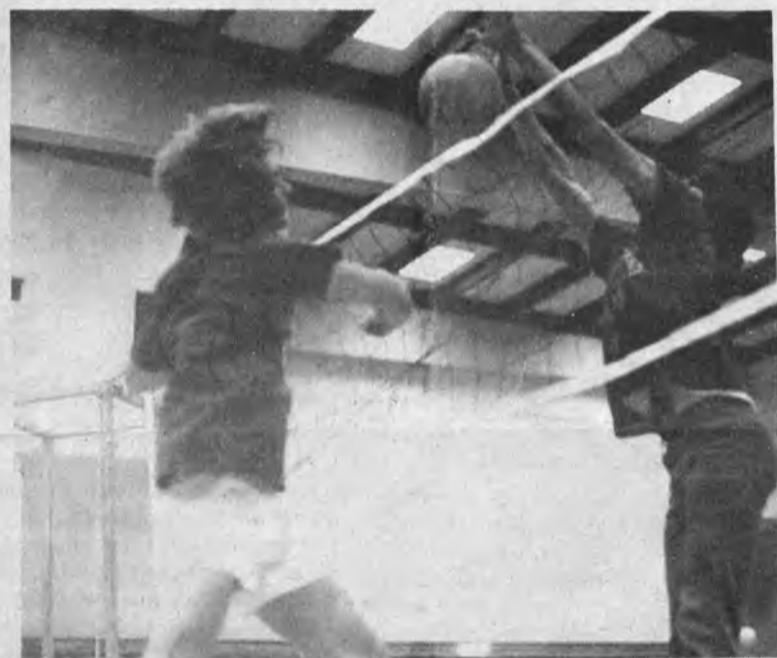
Oddly enough, one of the most interesting games played was a set that didn't count. Don Trunkey's team forfeited to Jon Kono's because not enough of Don's men showed. But fanatics that they are, and because they came to play volleyball regardless, Don and two of his loyalists stood four of Kono's men.

Believe it or not, Trunkey took two out of three from Kono. This is partly because neither of Kono's

setters were there. And having four spikers and no setters is like having large cannons on the battlefield and plenty of ammunition stacked up beside them, but no soldiers to load the buggers so they can fire: useless. Also, Trunkey and his fellows were blocking a lot of the spikes that were coming over since the sets were too close to the net.

In watching the other games the same fact was pointed out. If the setters were on their business, the spikers could deliver the message.

After watching a quarter of women's volleyball and then a quarter of co-ed sets and now the men's games one could get this stuff in his or her veins. Perhaps the "Endless Summer" should have been a film on volleyball instead of that other sport played at the beach.



Kurt Yeager's spike attempt finds the tape in this shot taken at recent co-ed volleyball games.

Study skills class offered

The class, offered each quarter, is "Personal Psychology." But that title doesn't really do the course justice. What Psy. 091 is all about is how to do it better--and faster in the academic world: How to budget time, how to take lecture notes, how to study, use the library and memorize. There's also time spent on changing one's attitude and how to relax.

"A bonehead class?" one might ask. No, insists the class instructor Harold Sharpnack. "I get the students with GPAs above 3.0 who learn about the class, take it, and say, 'How I wish I had known about this earlier.'" Information like this can boost GPAs of 2.6 up to 3.1."

Others, including officials of Stanford University, would probably agree with Sharpnack. According to a recent article in Time magazine, 50 percent of its freshmen take classes at Stanford Uni-

versity's Learning Assistance Center to break "slovenly and inefficient study habits." The LAC offers courses "in how to take classroom notes, use the library, prepare term papers, and budget study time efficiently."

Sharpnack, who has taught five sections of the course this year, is now in his fifth year of teaching Psy. 091 (the number next fall will be 005; content will stay the same). He is now in the midst of a study comparing 268 La Sierra students who took the class with a control group of 309 with equivalent GPAs. Of those taking the course, 18 percent increased their overall grades compared to seven percent of the control group. While 21 percent of the control group dropped all classes, only five percent of graduates from Psy. 091 quit. They also attempted--and completed more hours than the

control group.

It's too late this year, but if that "old GPA ain't what you'd like," it might not be a bad idea taking that class in Personal Psy-

Music department notes

The 18th Annual Concerto Program will be presented Saturday evening, May 8, 1976, on the La Sierra campus.

The program will include: J.S. Bach, Piano Concerto in D minor, the three movements played respectively by Thomas Young, Linda Longmore, Della Santala; W.A. Mozart, Piano Concerto in D minor K. 466, the three movements played by Vicky Ngo, Debra Vickery, Isaac Lowe; Dohmanyi, Variations on a Nursery Song for piano and orchestra, performed by Joe Rowe; and Grieg, Concerto in A minor, op. 16,

chology next fall. Mr. Sharpnack, whose office is in the counseling center in La Sierra Hall, will be glad to answer questions about it.

first movement, performed by Marjorie Moran.

For the Bach and Mozart selections, the University Orchestra, conducted by Claire Hodgkins, will accompany the student pianists. Dr. Perry Beach will play the second piano part during the selections by Dohmanyi and Grieg.

The concert will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free but an offering will be taken to benefit the music department's student scholarship fund.



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Joshua Tree retreat in pictures



Elder Daryl Bigger speaks for Church at the spiritual retreat.



Cindee Baily, Kelly Bradley, and Daryl Luthas take a musical break during recent spiritual retreat.



Maurice Hodgen reclines beneath a shady rock on Sabbath afternoon. The retreat was at Joshua Tree.

Photos by Porcaro

Campus ministries

Continued from page 1

being a big brother or a big sister. It takes a little more than two hours. We leave at 1:00 p.m. and get back at 3:20 p.m."

The After Glow service takes place on Friday nights after vespers. Students interested in singing and socializing meet with the After Glow leaders, Judy Bednes and Joan Bedney in the lower auditorium in the Hole Memorial building.

"We have a little five minute 'though' to share to help get people to think on Christ and to encourage a Sabbath atmosphere," said Joan. "We usually have a special musical number before the meeting is over, and everyone has some punch and introduces himself to someone new," said Judy, "it's important to mingle. Sometimes there is no piano or guitar accompaniment, but of the 20 to maybe 100 who come, none seem to mind."

Branch Sabbath School is the combined efforts of the La Sierra Church and Campus Ministries to reach children in the area. An increase in church participation policies and a recent change in leadership of Branch Sabbath School may have changed the face of things a little but the heart is the same.

"The biggest pain I get working as the leader of Branch Sabbath Schools," said La Tina Freeman, "is right here," holding up her index finger. "We have good student participation because I keep dialing students to contact or remind them to come out and help. Branch Sabbath School is doing quite well."

On Sabbath afternoons at various spots in the surrounding community, Sabbath School programs take place. Flannel boards with picture of father, mother, baby and little Johnny, illustrate some of Jesus' most basic principles of love before audiences with many black, brown and white faces.

Some students play their guitars

while others clap their hands to the tune of "Jesus Loves the Little Children." Mr. Elwin Shull at the La Sierra Academy or La Tina Freeman can help any student eager to help little kids learn about Jesus.

Sabbath Afternoon Outings are organized by Phillip Baker for nearly 70 to 100 students. The crucial time and place for meeting and departure are familiar--at 1:00 p.m. at the mailbox in front of the school.

"To plan an outing I have to first locate a place this many people can visit for about an hour. I call and make the necessary arrangements and reservations, find a faculty sponsor and student leader if I can't make it, and get a bus and driver. After all that, we're off!"

Yara Cerna is in charge of this year's Campus Ministries Retreats. Scheduled one per quarter and with two already over and one yet to go Yara said, "It is hard getting the cooperation of lots of people. There were 120 people at the last retreat making the biggest we've had in the past few years."

"Luckily I have a good committee working with me: Joe Espinoza, Janet Weighall, Mary Zurek and Luana Lekalesa. For us to have a retreat we have to stay on top of things."

"First a theme is chosen that the kids will enjoy or need the most, then a speaker who knows a lot on that theme or subject is found. Then the public relations work can begin, you know, the posters, tickets and sign-up sheets. Mrs. Carolann Rosario and Chaplain David Osborne help with planning the weekend's activities."

"We don't really have a name for the group of five to seven people that go visiting the prisons on Sunday evenings," said Andre Blaylock. He said, "Last time we went to a home for boys in Riverside. It's right next to the General Hospital. We showed movies and

talked to the boys, or youths rather, they're about 13 to 17 years old. We played basketball with them, too."

Gloria Wynn helps lead out in the "very loosely structured" Prison Program. After it gets a bit more organized the group will be visiting prisons in Norco and Chino.

Positive Way has just been started under the direction of Bill Shull. The meetings are to be held on Thursday mornings and announcements about this new program will be in the Info.

Positive Way is more or less replacing the Thursday night fellowship meetings that used to be held in Matheson Chapel. Nowadays the Society of the Demonstrative Arts practices in Matheson Chapel on Thursday nights.

The Noontime Refresher is a daily meeting right at 12 noon in Matheson Chapel. A rather amazing meeting in that it has no student leader like every other Campus Ministries program has. A more or less regular group of approximately 20 to 30 students get a lift by meeting to pray and sing, in the middle of the school day.

La Sierra students have a large selection of religious activities to choose from. There are different types of activities for different types of Christians.

The outdoor people can participate in the wilderness retreats. Those who don't venture too far afield can stay here and join a Bible study class. The children lovers can teach or help with a Sabbath School class, or an elementary school class. Those who are most at home with teenagers or their peers can choose to go out and visit them or stay here and sing and mingle with them. There is even a program for those who have just a few minutes to come apart and pray.

One could almost say, "Campus Ministries has something for everybody."



The various groups provided their own food. Here one group enjoys a hearty Sabbath breakfast.

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 15

Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505

May 20, 1976

Academic program draws mixed views

By Bonnie Dwyer

With interviews conducted by Candy Jorgensen, Narcisa Skeete, Mike Mendenhall, Judy Tolhurst, Charmaine Roberts, Ken Murrell, Heather Pangburn, and Richard Douglass.

"Of course, we're delighted that you have all A's and B's in your college courses," says the father in a Berry cartoon, "but we've just read that so does almost everyone else!"

Grade inflation is a major academic concern in schools across the nation. U.S. News and World Report questioned college officials in November, 1975, and found "a widespread demand for hard grading," to rectify trends of easy A's.

At La Sierra there has been some grade inflation, according to Paul J. Landa, chairman of the faculty policy committee on academic affairs, but studies are under way to see where improvements can be made.

"Many have raised questions concerning the S and NC admissions," Landa says. "While

grade inflation has occurred in recent years it is not, however, fair to trace it only to the NC or S. There are many contributing factors."

"Society conditions students to greatly fear failure," says Douglas Eddleman, chairman of the undergraduate Biology program. "The traditional educational process tends to support that fear."

Gary L. Bradley, biology instructor, protests the role of "weeding" by La Sierra for professional schools. Eddleman agrees with Bradley, and suggests professional schools take more responsibility for sorting of their students.

"There's too much emphasis on grades," complains one sophomore biology pre-med student.

Others speak about the competition.

"Ruthless, dog-eat-dog," is how one sophomore sees it.

"Grading differences between classes should be minimized. (There) should be a standard percentage breakdown for grades,"

says another sophomore.

"Although grades are getting better and better, there is little evidence that students are getting smarter and smarter," says U.S. News and World Report. "Scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), taken annually by about 1.4 million college-bound high-school graduates, have been declining for years."

In an effort to accommodate students of lower ranking, La Sierra offers a five-week pre-fall program in academic skills. College of Arts and Sciences Dean Fritz Guy estimates 100 students will be involved this year in the program.

Problems in La Sierra's academic program also stem from its split personality.

"Because La Sierra is the only school we have in Southern California we have to try to fill the rolls of all three types of colleges," says Guy; "the junior college which is open admission and non-transferable involving mostly vocations,

Please turn to page 3



Students in chemistry labs get practical experience to go along with the theory they get in class.

Students leave campus on campus day

By Narcisa Skeete

Almost every class after 9:30 a.m. was cancelled Thursday, May 13, for spring quarter's Campus Day. The student body assembled in the Pavilion at 10:30 a.m. to be inspired for the day's theme, the Hatfields vs. the McCoys. The school was to be divided, A-M as Hatfields and N-Z as McCoys; the two teams having very little in common with the original Hatfield-McCoy feud that began in 1880, after a Hatfield had been accused of stealing a semi-wild hog belonging to Randolph McCoy.

Blue grass music was provided by Steve Blue, Eric Morris and Joe Savino to help set the mood. A hillbilly tableau was enacted with great enthusiasm by Dean Dickerson, Karen Hamer, Elmer Geli, Kay Kalousek, Steve Murphy, Joe

Porcaro, Stephanie Sachs, Kathy Smith, Danny Tolhurst and Woody Woodward.

At the end of the assembly a majority of students drifted away from the scheduled egg-toss and got involved in their own activities. When asked what was the most fun thing you did on Campus Day, or what was the best thing that happened to you on Campus Day, some people answered:

"I didn't have to go to class," said Hans Saaty.

"I rode to Newport Beach in a convertible VW, with the top down," said Marcia Burford.

"I slept," said Kathy Berry.

"I went water skiing," said Danny Shepard.

"I rode a motorcycle with two other people," said David Rowly.

"I stood up on the back."

"I got a chance to talk to some students and faculty members I don't often get a chance to talk to," said Fritz Guy.

"I had a nice conversation with Fritz Guy," said Richard Rice.

"I got a suntan and I talked to an obscene phone caller," said Linda Longmore.

"I saw an old friend I hadn't seen around campus for a while," said Steve Murphy.

"I saved a birdie's life," said Cindee Bailey.

"I finished my music theory homework," said Della Santala.

"Now I'm ahead."

"I rode a skateboard under a bench, jumped over the bench and landed on the skateboard," said John Romano.

"I was bombed with tests," said Craig Story.

"A guy I like, talked to me," said Paula Pufferly. "He made my heart go pitter-pat."

"I got Juanita Johnson wet," said Daryl Jackson.

"I just studied," said Richard Chang.

"I talked to a friend and played tennis," said Karen Winston.

"I didn't get a real bad sunburn," said Elizabeth Chadwick.

"I went water skiing," said Danny Shepard.

"I got off work," said Jerald Able.

"I found some money, then shared it with some one who looked

Graduation speakers set

Kenneth H. Emmerson, treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will address the graduates, parents and friends at University graduation ceremonies, Sunday, June 13.

The ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. on the lawn between the church and the dental school in Loma Linda. Following the formal address, the individual schools will separate to award degrees.

Baccalaureate services will be held on both campuses Saturday, June 12. Dr. Wil Alexander, professor of theology and clinical ministry, will speak at La Sierra. In Loma Linda Dr. Kenneth L. Vine, chairman of the Department of Religion, will be the speaker.

At 10:30 a.m. the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education will meet in the University Church for the awarding of degrees.



Exhilarated and determined, Jim de Leon speeds down the sidewalk during one of the races of the skateboard contest.

Schlesinger to speak at Loma Linda

By Ken Murrell

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be on the La Sierra campus, Thursday, May 20. He will host a question and answer session at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons, prior to his lecture on the Loma Linda campus.

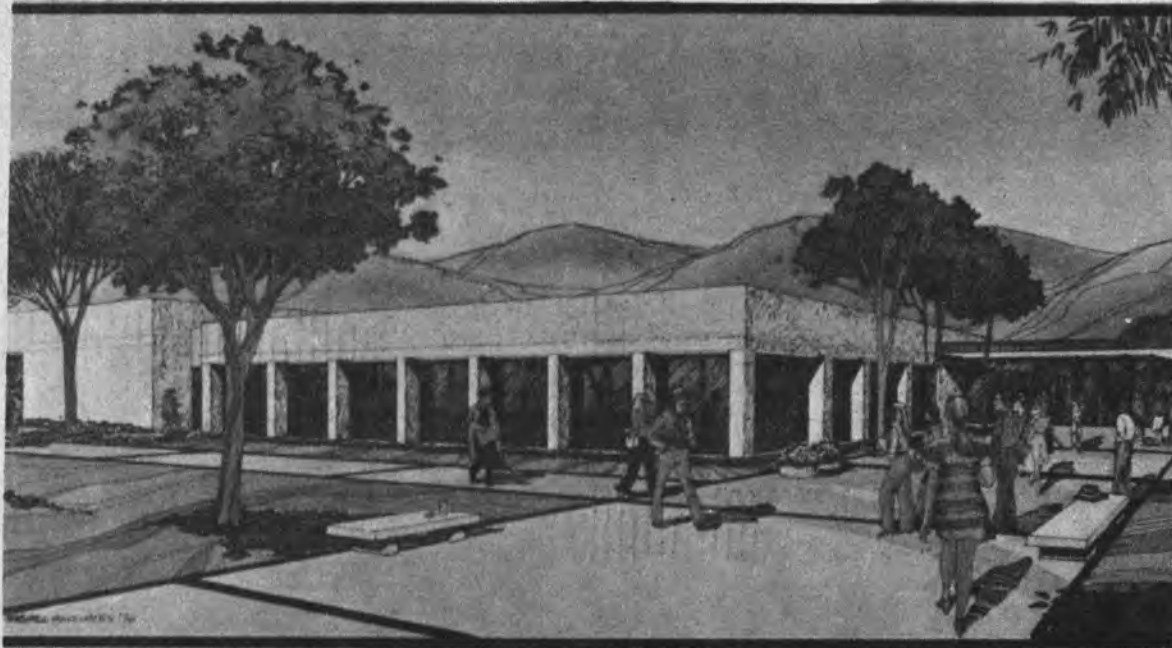
Schlesinger will then speak in Gentry Gym, in Loma Linda, at 8 p.m. on "The Imperial Presidency Revisited."

As an author, educator, and advisor to two Presidents, Schlesinger is well informed in the areas of history and politics. He served as associate professor and professor of history at Harvard between 1946 and 1961. He is now the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City College of New York.

A liberal politician, Schlesinger was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action, and is now vice-chairman for the organization. In 1952 and 1956, Schlesinger served on the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson. He then went on to serve as special assistant to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, between 1961 and 1964.

Schlesinger has authored 17 books, and has received two Pulitzer prizes. One Pulitzer was received for History, in 1945, and one for Biography, in 1965. Several of Schlesinger's books have dealt with the Kennedy administration. His most recent, and probably best-known book is "The Imperial Presidency."





Artists rendition of the new Health Center.

Two-year nursing program no longer self-pacing

By Heather Pangburn

The 117 students enrolled in the Associate Degree Nursing program on the La Sierra campus are benefiting from some of the changes made during the last few years. Some students report that a Loma Linda education is a definite plus factor when they are faced with job hunting.

"Most students don't realize the prestige of Loma Linda's medical center," said Ms. Sherrill Baugher, nursing director of the two-year program. "We strive for academic excellence in both educational and clinical settings."

She feels that LLU has a leading edge in nursing education. "Most of the nursing deans are acquainted with state and national nursing leaders on a first name basis," she continued. "The two-year program is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing, the State Board of Nursing Education and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges."

The change from the former self-pacing course described in the handbook is one of the most noticeable differences between this year and last year. Students had difficulty pacing themselves to cover the work.

Under the former study plan, the student could take a test over and over again until he got a B grade. Some students didn't study until after they had taken the test for the first time. They would then know exactly what areas to learn. Those who studied hard to grasp the material thoroughly the first time were left with very little incentive to achieve top grades because classmates could easily match their effort by the second or third retake of the test.

The percentage of students who did not pass state boards last year may also have been a factor in the decision to switch to a more structured learning program. (No figures were available.)

Any new program planned had to

be flexible enough to meet the needs of a student fresh from high school but enough of a challenge to stimulate a student entering the program with a four-year degree in another field.

Under the new curriculum, it is not possible to accelerate and take the course in less than two years. It is now structured for a maximum of eight units of nursing class for six or more quarters, plus 15 hours of lab time per week.

The time students spend as hospital "team leaders" has been increased from one-half day of training to three and one-half weeks of experience. Because of many hours of lab time required, quite a number of students choose to take the course in longer than two years.

The learning center is a trailer behind the radio station. It houses reference materials and is where group studying and demonstrations take place. Although several students complained that noise interfered with studying, most feel time spent there is of great value to them. All were enthusiastic about the new learning center director, Kathy Bricker.

"She really cares--gets you fired up both verbally and emotionally," said one student.

"She's strict," said another. "No tardiness is tolerated, for example. But you learn--she's very thorough."

Hospital rotations are now at the local hospitals of Loma Linda, Riverside and Corona instead of at the White Memorial Hospital as they were previously. Students have access to activities and worship services on both campuses and can be with their friends in a collegiate atmosphere. This is ideal and has been a major step toward unifying the program. However, it is still split up on two campuses.

Most students didn't seem too concerned by this because they didn't have to go to Loma Linda more than two or three times a

week. This may have been because many of them were older students who are likely to own their own car. Those who didn't have cars said they shared transportation with those who had them.

One of the few who felt this was a problem wished the teachers on the other campus would see fit to travel to this campus so that 20-30 students wouldn't have to migrate to Loma Linda each time the class met.

"Classes are held on the Loma Linda campus because we have access to many more materials and resources than are available on this campus," said Director Baugher. "In addition, it is presumptuous to ask guest lecturers who visit the Loma Linda Medical Center to spend one hour of their time travelling in order to give one lecture at La Sierra. Most are much more willing to walk across campus to the nursing department."

Another inconvenience of the two-campus program is evident at registration. Second-year students must register at La Sierra although they live in Loma Linda and take 80-90 percent of their classes there. However, the administration on this campus has held an extremely positive attitude toward the program--especially when students have had to miss chapel because of lab schedules.

A master planning committee is working to consolidate the several schools of nursing into different programs of the same school by coordinating admission and grading policies and other details.

In addition, the committee is also developing an open curriculum which will allow a student to advance from one program to another without losing credits or retaking similar classes to fulfill arbitrary requirements. This innovation will be especially beneficial to students who want to obtain a B.S. degree after receiving an A.S. degree.

Pavilion health center to be built

Since its completion early in 1973, the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion has been a vital part of the campus. But it has always been considered no more than the first stage of a complex which would ultimately include facilities for both the Health Service and the physical education department.

Now such a completion of La Sierra's Alumni Pavilion Health Center has become the primary project of La Sierra's alumni associations.

This second and final stage calls for a badly-needed Student Health Service Center (now crammed in what was once a small private dwelling on the upper portion of the campus) and facilities for the physical education department. The latter will include two classrooms, a human performance lab, a multi-purpose room (equipped with a small kitchen so receptions and potlucks can be held) and staff offices. Also to be built are faculty/staff lockers, a ticket booth and restroom facilities. Currently the only restroom facilities are those in the student locker rooms. Such is totally inadequate during any

major program held in the Pavilion.

While the project has the full approval of the University administration, it will be started only "as the money becomes available." Now the La Sierra alumni associations are actively working to bring about such a state of affairs by making the Alumni Pavilion Health Center its major project in the coming months.

This second stage of the complex will, it is anticipated, cost \$600,000. About 17,000 square feet are involved. Included in that estimate is the cost of enclosing the breezeway--therefore making it into a lobby-between the Center and the existing Pavilion. Landscaping will also be completed.

The Health Services Center is patterned after the one at University of California at Irvine, from which come consistently excellent reports of the structure and its usefulness.

Actively involved this quarter in helping alumni association officers raise money is Coach William Napier, professor of physical education.

Music department notes

Saturday evening, May 29, 1976, Antonio Perez, a junior at Rubidoux High School, will give a piano concert at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

For the past year, Mr. Perez has been a piano student of Anita Olsen, associate professor of music at LLU. His recital will consist of selections by Beethoven, *Sonata in F minor, op. 2, no. 1*; *J.S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in C minor WTC I*; *Liszt, Libetraum in A^b major*; *Chopin, Fantasy-Improvisation*; *Prokofiev, Episodes, op. 12*; *Marche, Legende, Prelude*; and *Bartok, Allegro Barbaro*.

In 1974 and 1976, Perez was a finalist in the auditions for the California Association of Professional Music Teachers. Competitors were from the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, and Imperial. He also won a music scholarship to Sul Ross University, Texas, in 1973. In junior high and high school competitions, he has won several awards.

Perez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Perez of Riverside. Previously his piano instructor was A. Thomas Talbert.

Bruce Hoag, senior music education major, will give a Sabbath afternoon concert, May 22, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

Accompanied by Cheryl Inaba, junior music major, the program will include: "Triumph from Cantata #56" by Bach; "Mystical Songs" by Vaughan Williams; "We Know No Thought of Vengeance" by Mozart; "Prayer" and "Song of Penitence" by Beethoven; and "God Is My Shepherd," "I Will Sing New Songs," "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," and "Sing Ye A Joyful Song," all by Dvorak.

Hoag, a baritone, is a voice student of Dr. Joann Robbins, associate professor of music.

SoDA to present "Revue '76"

"Revue '76," a Bicentennial variety program combining music, dramatic productions, and art, will be held in the Alumni Pavilion on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Robert C. Uthe, assistant professor of music, will direct the University Band in Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Joseph Jenkins' "American Overture for Band." The movement westward will be depicted in "American Scenario" by Caesar Giovannini.

The Society of Demonstrative Arts (SoDA) will perform comedy

sketches from three original productions: "America's Future," "Checkers," and "American Trilogy."

Ceramics, paintings, drawings, and fabrics will be among the items displayed by the art department. Before and after the program and during the intermission, the audience will have a chance to examine the varied art works created by students. Many of the articles will be for sale.

Tickets for the evening will cost \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and \$.50 for children under 13.

LLU academic program examined

Continued from page 1

the state college which is more selective but still offers a wide program, and the University of California system which is highly selective. . . Our program most closely resembles the state college, overlapping on both ends with the other two."

Loma Linda University is well known for the health professionals it trains, and often La Sierra is seen only as a breeding ground for medical and dental school. The science program is strong.

A recent study done on medical school applicants at LLU revealed that students who had taken their sciences at La Sierra averaged 100 points higher than the others on the MCAT, according to Ivan Holmes.

"No question, Loma Linda puts out very well educated people," says recent La Sierra graduate Kathy Mitts. She feels it is competitive nationally.

"Those of us not in medicine are bowled over by this being a pre-professional campus," one freshman student said. A sophomore added, "That's bad for other majors because we don't get the same benefits for the money we pay."

Brian J. Jacques, chairman of the Department of Communication, wanted to know just how many students were pre-professional majors. He counted 50 medically oriented students (those with biology, biochemistry, chemistry, physics majors) in the 145 students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in 1974-1975. There were 26 pre-med students out of 99 Bachelor of Arts candidates. (These figures are excluding the Schools of Nursing and Education.) Of the 357 projected graduates this year, 95 are pre-med.

"Therefore the College of Arts and Sciences is solid," he concludes.

Landa says his committee is reviewing the curriculum as a whole with improvements in mind.

"It is the objective of the university that a person be prepared to practically use the knowledge gained in college such as reading and writing skills. In other words, we revise in order to improve the overall package," stated Landa.

Teachers push for a well-rounded program, with individual departments viewing their subject as vital to students being effective persons. Some students are seeking a broad outlook on life from their education.

"Education is giving an opportunity to broaden your ideas on living," a freshman commented.

Others define it more narrowly. "Education is preparation to meet the lifestyle you choose for yourself," said a senior.

"Education is a business; they're making a mint off of us," said a junior.

Administrators and department chairmen point to faculty as one of the strengths of the school.

"I think that the faculty here is exceptionally fine. The teachers are vigorous and generally very academically prepared. Having Ph.D.'s in each department, of course, doesn't decide how effective the program will be, but it does speak well for it," said Dr. Guy.

"Most teachers do their best, (there are) some exceptions," notes a junior.

But complaints crop up over assignments and teachers.

"Teachers should be more careful about assigning busywork," a senior said.

"Some classes are farces taught by department heads. Some classes are a gas though. Some are junk," said a junior.

"I don't like them giving NC's or lower grades for not coming to class. Class choices are limited," a corrections major said.

One solution toward improving instruction is teacher evaluation done by students.

"Teachers don't want students to evaluate them because they're afraid this will undermine the mystique of academic power. Or it's a matter of the ignorant giving their opinions on something of which they are not qualified to assess," according to one teacher who is in favor of evaluations.

But teacher evaluation doesn't have to be personal criticism. It doesn't have to deal with the teacher's techniques. After all, everyone has their own methods and personality that come through in class. A questionnaire might be given to students that deals with only one item, such as: Is the class textbook (1) too hard, (2) adequate, (3) too easy, for the course?

Evaluation, to be effective ought to be done two or three weeks into the quarter rather than at the end, according to Maurice Hodgen, chairman of the Education Department of Foundations. It is postulated that when students evaluate a class on the last day their responses are not valid because they are in a hurry to leave and do not think through their answers as much as they would if they had plenty of time. Besides, at the end of the quarter students' criticisms are too late to do that class any good.

In state universities teacher evaluation is conducted regularly and on a wide scale, with the results being published in a booklet made available to guide students as they choose their future teachers. At UCLA the teacher has a chance to see the results of the survey and to say whether it can be published or not. Some schools don't allow teacher evaluation unless the teacher gives permission first. Some departments use these evaluations when working on personnel matters such as promotion, retention, and tenure.

"Evaluation can be overdone," says Hodgen. "I try to poll my classes once a year, or every third time I teach a class. But I also think it is important to get verbal feedback from the students." He conducts one-to-one interviews with class members, in addition to the questionnaires.

Another improvement being considered by the faculty committee is an honors system whereby a student would graduate from a certain field with honors earned.

"The beginning stages of the system would be pretty small with instructors putting students' programs together by a set of guidelines given them. The organization would be restrictive to a degree, of course, but we would like to give the opportunity to as many willing students as possible," Dr. Landa explains.

Student reaction to the overall academic program at La Sierra is generally favorable.

"Academic instruction (is of) good quality. Facilities more than

adequate. I've had to work harder than at any other time," a junior says.

Another junior is "amazed at what you can get by with if you know how to play the game."

"Academic experience is what you make it," a sophomore sagely summarized.

KLLU plans

By Richard Douglass

KLLU has made many changes in the past few years. They became automated, acquired some new equipment, such as turntables and a DBX noise reduction unit. KLLU began stereo operation a few months ago, and is now promoting their coverage project.

The "coverage project" is a plan to relocate the station's broadcast towers and increase KLLU's power.

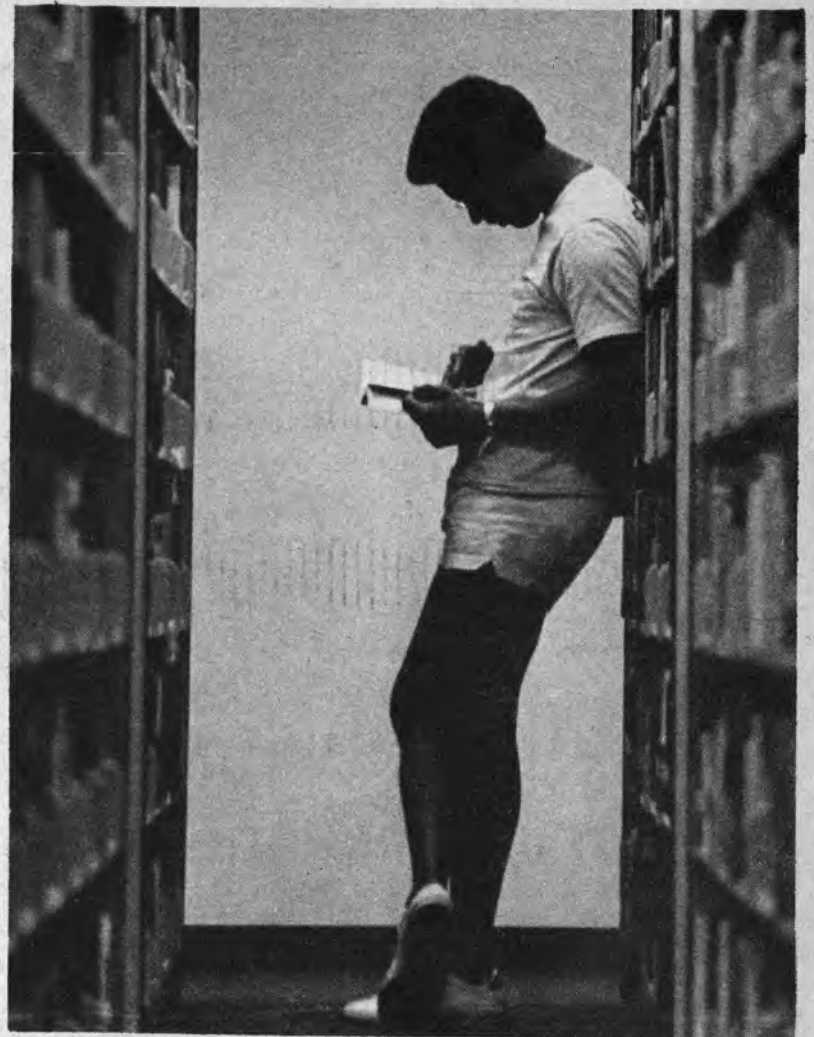
"We would have liked to have done this six years ago," says Lee McIntyre, KLLU general manager. "It would have cost less and we could have increased our power more than what we hope for now." Recent selection and purchase of the site now makes the project possible.

The project will cost an estimated \$50,000. The plan is to move the station's towers to the north side of the San Bernardino mountains. The station would then relay its signal by microwave to the tower site and be broadcast from there.

"The proposed site should triple our antenna height above average terrain which will increase our coverage area," says McIntyre. "It will enable those who have problems in receiving our signal to hear us clearly."

A problem that might effect the coverage project is the fact that due to inflation and the increased minimum wage, the station went \$7,000 in debt. KLLU is currently asking for money from the station's listeners. The listening audience is responding with donations which currently brings the debt down to \$4,000.

KLLU hopes the financial problem will be resolved by June when the station's fiscal year ends.



Horace Barker, like many students, spends a lot of time in the library.

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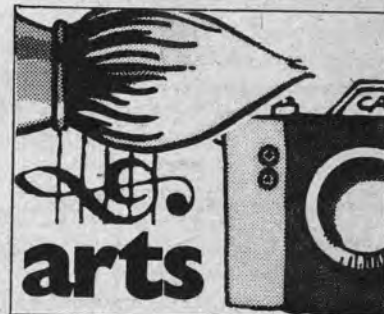
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Editorial

All about this issue

It is rapidly becoming a practice with *The Criterion* to turn one issue of the paper each quarter to the journalism program. The students in the newspaper classes gain practical knowledge in the less than glamorous aspects of putting out a paper such as *The Criterion*.

This issue is the journalism program's contribution for this quarter. *Criterion* editor Larry Becker took the class through all the aspects of putting together this paper, from dreaming up the stories, to the final layout.

The main feature of the issue is another team report, this time on the academic program here at La Sierra.

After extensive interviewing by students in the advanced reporting class, Bonnie Dwyer, a senior journalism major, assembled all the notes and produced the story which appears on page one.

One final note, this is the last *Criterion* which temporary editor Larry Becker will be responsible for this year. Becker took over from Jack Skidmore at the start of this quarter. Effective with the next issue, next year's editor, Mike Ooley, will make his debut.

Will village students ever get lockers?

Old copies of *The New York Times* and *Riverside Enterprise* are stacked against the walls of the northwest corner of the library. Empty boxes complete the decor. When the modern furnishings for the rest of the library were ordered, bids were sent out to determine the cost of putting lockers here. But before an order could be placed, money became scarce. The lockers were put on hold. Tracy Teele, vice-president of student affairs, says there was some question over whether or not the lockers would be used by village students.

Several ASLLU administrations have expressed interest in funding the lockers since then. None have come so far as to actually order them. Now the library staff, pressed for space, is considering using the room for their own needs.

Lockers for village students have been talked about for years. The inauguration of the bus service, however, increases the possible demand. Students who commute by car can always leave their books and coats in the trunk. The students who come by bus must carry all day long the books, clothes (for P.E.), etc., required for class.

Unless some action is taken immediately, the space set aside for the lockers will vanish. And without a designated area, lockers could be put off for years to come in the annual territorial debates.

Teele says the Administration would be willing to consider the lockers again, if they had some idea of how many students would make use of them.

We think the Student Association should quickly survey at least the bus-riding village students to determine possible locker use. With the results of such a survey, the library would be able to decide whether to go ahead with their office plans, or to wait for the lockers.

Adventures of Marvin Darter*Criterion asks...*

By Judy Tolhurst

One of the most enjoyable aspects of life is that of spare time. College students often have a hard time deciding just what to do to best use these delightful few moments.

On the other side of the coin lies the teacher. Just what do teachers do to relieve the frustrations that stem from difficult students? This survey was taken to give everyone the real scoop of what really goes on after the office door closes.

Dr. Bailey Gillespie, assistant professor of Biblical languages: "I play racquetball with David Osborne."

David Osborne, chaplain: "I try to sleep between 2 and 4 a.m. and other than that, I play racquetball with Bailey Gillespie."

Ted Toms, instructor in psychology: "I like to walk my dog, play my guitar and do some work in the vegetable garden."

Dr. Gary Ross, associate professor of history: "Reading is my favorite pastime no matter where I am. That's why I like my job so well--it involves a lot of reading."

Dr. Margarete A. Hilts, professor of French: "I like to sew, play the piano, garden and go window shopping with my husband."

Dr. John Testerman, assistant professor of biology: "I belong to a sailplane club, so I go soaring as often as possible."

Dr. Leonard Brand, associate professor of biology: "I like traveling, bird watching, music and camping."

Dr. Charles W. Teel, Jr., assistant professor of religion and sociology: "Well, I'm learning to parent along with updating our 50-year-old house."

Robert Utte, assistant professor of music: "I'm a tennis buff so that takes a lot of my spare time. I also enjoy camping and motorcycling."

Mrs. Madelynn J. Haldeman, assistant professor of Biblical languages: "I like home decorating, sewing, and writing papers and sermons."

Dr. John Sipkins, associate professor of curriculum and instruction: "I like to sand and paint on my 30-year-old cabin cruiser in San Diego."

Dr. Robert Dunn, associate professor of English: "We have a six-month-old pup that we're trying to train, so that takes quite a bit of time."

Mrs. Laurene Jenkins, dean of women: "I enjoy music and photography but I especially enjoy being with my children and their families."

Bob Holland, office manager of the communications department: "My wife and I like to go to the swap meets to buy and sell and to pick over the best deals."

Dr. LaVern Andress, assistant professor of psychology: "Reading and writing probably take most of my time, but I also do some stamp collecting."

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science: "I enjoy planning world tours, but more than that I enjoy going on them. Right now I'm planning a cruise in the Caribbean."

Dr. Roberta J. Moore, professor of journalism: "I plant things around the house as well as in the faculty plots. This year I had a lot of strawberries to take care of and I also have 31 fruit trees."

Dr. Ray Shelden, Jr., associate professor of chemistry: "I like building furniture, playing tennis with my wife and going out to eat (with my wife, of course)."

David Dickerson, dean of men: "I enjoy working in my garage, any kind of mechanics, sports and also camping."

Dr. Ronald Galaway, assistant professor of chemistry: "I really like to play tennis, but with the coming of our baby so near, we usually just sit around and talk about the baby's latest movements."

Dr. Harold Fagal, associate professor of Biblical studies: "I enjoy hunting mermaids in Newport Harbor."

The Great Adventure set for excitement this summer

"To Reach Beyond--higher than the human thought can reach" is the goal of Loma Linda University's second annual recreational series, *The Great Adventure*. Each of the four courses is designed to offer participants more than just physical challenge.

"These activities attempt to fuse together the spiritual and the emotional with the physical aspects of human nature. Learning by doing exposes the participant to fear and frustration which he must deal

with," says James L. Perry, assistant professor of physical education and director of the summer series.

"It's very much a group thing," Perry continues. "The group makes decisions. Living together develops an awareness of others in the student, yet, at the same time it provides opportunities for self-expression. The individual gains confidence in himself."

These courses are a chance to take summer school and a vacation at the same time for just a little more than the cost of tuition. All four may be taken for credit in PSED 399, Practicum in Experimental Outdoor Education if a journal is kept of experiences and feelings en route. However, groups are limited, so Mr. Perry advises early application.

The first activity is "Queston," a 29-day bicycle tour of the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico, scheduled from June 13 to July 11. Sixteen participants must be able to ride 50 to 60 miles per day on lightweight 10-speed bikes. The \$290 course fee includes camping and motels, meals, air and ferry transportation, and bike maintenance.

"This is the most physically taxing activity," said Mr. Perry, "but last year, one of the students who was least prepared enjoyed it most." Mr. Perry and Jeanine Turner from Walla Walla teach the course.

A 26-day mountaineering adventure, "Heavenbound," will take

15 participants through an "outward-bound type" expedition in the North Cascades of Washington. Basic skills in map and compass reading, campcraft, ecology, backpacking, rope handling, and mountain safety and survival will be studied and practiced. Each participant is required to "solo" for three days and nights.

Transportation, equipment and all expenses are covered by the \$395 course fee. Experts from the "Summit Expedition" in San Diego will be instructors.

"Intoit" is a repeat of last summer's Salmon River trip by rubber raft and kayak. The eight-day float trip, from August 22 to 29, will cover some of the most primitive wilderness in the United States and is suitable for families. The \$210 fee covers all meals, lodging, transportation from LLU, equipment and certified river guides.

Winter sport enthusiasts can participate in "Venturout" during December 26 through January 3, 1977. Nordic skiing and winter survival will be taught and practiced. This trip features a three-day, two-night snow camping trip into the Desolation Wilderness near Lake Tahoe. Transportation from LLU, all equipment, meals and lodging are included in the \$125 course fee.

Forms and further information may be obtained from Mr. Perry's office (785-2084) or by writing *The Great Adventure*, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505.

Six faculty couples compete in race to parenthood

By Heather Pangburn

The stork will be busy at Loma Linda University during the coming months. Six faculty/staff couples are expecting children; five of them for the first time.

The roster of expectant couples includes: Leonard and Kim Brand, Ron and Karen Galaway, Maynard and Jean Lowry, David and Judy Osborne, Richard and Gail Rice, and Arthur and Janet Vandivier.

The first round of congratulations goes to Dean Vandivier and his wife for the arrival of their son Erik Arthur, 8 lbs. and 13 ozs. on April 29; Erik is their first child.

Dr. and Mrs. Brand are next in line for a newcomer. They're hoping for their first child at the end of this month.

The Osbornes plan to celebrate the bicentennial in a spectacular way with a "bicentennial babe." Their firstborn is due July 4.

"We feel like Abraham and Sarah after 12 years of marriage without children," said Mrs. Osborne. "We think we'll rent matching

wheelchairs for our child's graduation just to keep up our image."

Mrs. Rice, due in October, has been a sort of den mother to all but one of the expectant wives by conducting a six-week course on natural childbirth (Lamaze Method) in her home. The course was open to the public.

"The popularity of this course is a sort of phenomenon, most common in the upper and middle classes. It is indicative of a new trend to make the event of childbirth as positive as possible," said Mrs. Rice. She is also teaching an exercise class for the mothers-to-be.

None of the parents seem to prefer a particular sex. They just hope for healthy babies.

These children should be well educated, since all the mothers and some of the fathers are involved in teaching professions. However, working mothers are faced with major career decisions once a baby is born. Most are making major adjustments for the first few

years of the child's development. In essence, they are diverting their teaching efforts from other children to their own.

Dr. Lowry, expecting in August, has quit her teaching in the communication department, but plans to teach one or two classes once the baby is older. She will continue to direct master's theses from her home.

Mrs. Osborne plans to reduce her teaching load in the consumer related sciences department, as does Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Vandivier quit her teaching job at Loma Linda Academy. Mrs. Galaway, teacher at Highland Elementary School, quit also, since she is expecting in June or July. However, she hopes to return in the fall. Mrs. Brand plans to continue teaching piano lessons in her home as before.

Has it been good planning or just coincidence that all these teachers are scheduled to have babies during the summer? The children will have lots of playmates, regardless.



Mrs. Osborne, one of the five expectant wives on campus, expects to temporarily "retire" from teaching when the baby comes.

Students leave campus on Campus Day



James Perry, physical education, lets go with a horseshoe toss, as Gary Bradley, biology, watches and patiently waits his turn.



High-jump competition was just one of the activities during Campus Day. Here Vernon Jones does an expert jump as Paul Hadden looks on.

Continued from page 1

like they needed it," said Bruno.

"I had a triple-decker ice cream cone," said Sandy Lenart.

A few students' responses dealt with the activities on campus in spite of the number of La Sierra students spotted at Corona Del Mar Beach by a reliable source.

"The assembly was nice," said Ron Teows, "I got to sit by Donna Martin."

"I was glad to see the kids liked the music we played for chapel," said Steve Blue.

"The worst thing about Campus Day was having to go to assembly," said Mike Sawyers.

"I won a horseshoe match," said Carole Cummings.

"The film was funny," said Michael Husband. "I needed the humor. It's easy to get in a rut. Laughter's a good cure."

These comments may or may not be representative, but the fact is the students did not support Campus Day very well. "As far as planning," said Stephanie Sachs, "this one was the same as every other Campus Day."

Mo Spikes said, "I went to the Campus Day first quarter and participated. But this one was too hot."

The heat was the determining factor with spring Campus Day's success. Stephanie Sachs said, "We cancelled a lot of activities because no one showed up."

"If we aren't going to develop school spirit on Campus Day, everything we do can be done without missing classes," said Tracy Teele. Total participation has always been a problem. Some students think it has come to the point where Campus Day is endangered. "Endangered?" Dean Teele said the administrators "haven't discussed it."

"There is less support among

the faculty members for the spring Campus Day than for the fall Campus Day," said Dean Teele. "Some of them think with Memorial Day the students get a break anyway. On the whole, there is less participation in the spring. In the fall, everyone has just come back from the beach and from home. School has just started three weeks ago. In addition to seeing old friends, there are new students to get acquainted with. Faculty support the fall Campus Day better because the rational for having it is better. "Of course the heat and pressure of coming exams were factors to be considered this time," Dean Teele continued, "but there is a possibility of next year's spring Campus Day being endangered. When the new ASLLU cabinet requests the Campus Days be put on next school year's calendar, we will have a hard time arguing for the spring."

Albert Frederico had a few words in defense of last week's Campus Day, "There are weekend activities and holiday activities or individual and group activities. Even though the planned things didn't come off, lots of students got together in groups and did things."

Looking for possible ways to save the spring holiday Stephanie Sachs said, "I talked to Dr. Guy about having the students go off campus, maybe to a beach or something."

If spring Campus Day is hot again next year a suggestion overheard this year could be put into action: "They should have had a water balloon fight instead of an egg toss," said Laura Hastings. "It was so hot! For a few dollars they could have supplied the whole school with balloons." "Yeah," said Rodney Floyd, "or we could have supplied our own."

Fred Lambert: innovative food service director

By Charmaine Roberts

"Food Service is waking up to the fact that they should provide varied activities and more varieties in a program rather than three meals a day in the same situation," said Mr. Fred Lambert, head of Food Service.

To accommodate a strong desire to satisfy students, Mr. Lambert has come up with the idea of a series of special dinners on Wednesdays. Though Mr. Lambert admitted he "wasn't too sure how it would turn out," student response has been very favorable. As one student noted, "It's the best thing that Food Service ever did." On Wednesdays 200 more students attend dinner than on any other day of the week.

When asked how these special Wednesday dinners were made possible, Mr. Lambert replied, "It

costs more but we are pinching pennies in other areas." To help defray the cost, Food Service eliminated one monthly student banquet.

To make these special dinners come off successfully extra work is required. As Mr. Lambert said, "It's a lot more work in decorating and preplanning of menus."

To help set the mood and make the atmosphere in the cafeteria more appealing, the lights are turned down low in the server's deck and in one room of the cafeteria. To add further spice names like Shady's Pizza, Red Baron Steaklet House, Happy Birthday America and Carrell's Ice Cream Parlor have been used as themes for Wednesday dinners. Cafeteria workers dress to fit the theme.

Live entertainment is also provided on Wednesday nights. "We ask students to perform," stated

Mr. Lambert, "and they have done it. They are happy to do it." Sylvia Harding, Dieter Kopp, Roger Steppe and Joe Savino have entertained.

When asked what they thought of the Wednesday dinners some students commented:

"It's good! The best thing they ever thought of; it's the only time there's any good food in the cafeteria," said Linda Dogette.

"I think they're good because they break up the monotony of mess," said Joe Eccleston.

"It shows they're trying to make an attempt to change the terrible food situation," said Juanita Johnson.

Food Service hopes to continue the "Wednesday night special" next year. From the responses of students it seems that many students hope so too.

Susette LaFlesche: a remarkable woman



the battle for Indian civil liberties and Susette's involvement in it. It was noted by the committee formed to pursue the Ponca case that Susette was an articulate and compelling spokeswoman for her people. She was asked to join Standing Bear, Thomas Tibbles (a reforming newspaper man who she later married), and her brother, Francis LaFlesche, on a speaking tour of the East to plead justice for the Indians. The major legislative outcome of their tour came six years later with the enactment of the Dawes Act, which provided individual allotments of land to each Indian in a tribe and citizenship if the Indian abandoned his tribal affiliations. The act was not without flaws, but it did aim to protect the Indian from landgrabbing by government agencies and speculators.

Susette LaFlesche had a unique life because of her education and her desire to reform government policies toward Indians. She was acquainted with many of the shining lights of America of the late nineteenth century. Longfellow called her his Minehaha. Her success in drawing attention and sympathy to Indian problems certainly encouraged Indians to utilize the law and the media to protect themselves. Susette's brother, Francis, and sister, Susan, followed in her footsteps. Francis, with an interest in Omaha traditions and cultural history, worked as an ethnologist with Alice Fletcher in preparing a 700-page history of the Omaha tribe for the Bureau of American Ethnology and in collecting artifacts for the Peabody Museum of Harvard. Susan LaFlesche, the youngest daughter, was the first American Indian woman to become a doctor of medicine.

Susette LaFlesche, a remarkable representative of an extraordinary family, died in 1902.

In spite of shyness, fragile health, a gentle manner, and racial and sexual prejudices, Susette LaFlesche, or Bright Eyes, as she was sometimes known, became a spokeswoman for Indian rights and a writer of stories and painter of pictures meant to preserve for posterity the vestiges of her tribe's culture. When she was born in 1854, her father, Joseph LaFlesche, was the leader of the Omaha tribe of Nebraska and was struggling to get a fair payment for lands ceded to the United States government and to convince his people to learn the White's way, for he feared their extinction if they did not.

Joseph encouraged his children to get an education at the mission school. Susette did so and was entranced with learning. When the mission school closed, she applied and was admitted to a girl's school in Elizabeth, New Jersey, from which she graduated in 1875. Determined to forward education among her people, she returned to

the Omaha reservation, hoping to teach in the newly created day school. Her constant efforts to secure a position were finally rewarded, and as one of the few educated people on the reservation, she quickly became aware of the injustices perpetuated on Indians.

When a cruel and illegal removal of the Omaha's Ponca kinsmen occurred in 1877, a lawsuit was brought against the government in the territorial court in the case of Standing Bear vs. General George Crook. Susette was called upon by lawyers representing the Poncas for the information and interpretive ability which she could provide. The Poncas, some of whom had escaped from the Indian Territory under Standing Bear, ultimately won the right to return to their homeland in the Dakotas and, more importantly, the court decided that Indians had rights as "persons" under the law.

This was just the beginning of



Food Service Director Fred Lambert shuffles pans for Wednesday night. Student reaction to the Wednesday experiment has been very favorable.

Calendar of events

THURSDAY, May 20

8:00 p.m. Robert E. Cleveland Lecture by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Gentry Gym, Loma Linda

FRIDAY, May 21

7:30 p.m. Baptism on the Mall

SATURDAY, May 22

8:00 and

11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Worship services, La Sierra Church
Sabbath schools in various campus locations.
SoDA presents "No Name in the Street" in Meier Chapel

1:00 p.m.

Sabbath afternoon outing to the L.A. County Arboretum in Arcadia. Transportation at mailbox

1:00 p.m.

San Diego Union Academy potluck at Fairmont Park Rose Garden

4:00 p.m.

Bruce Hoag, baritone, presents a sacred concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

"Revue '76" bicentennial program featuring the University Band, SoDA, and students of the Art Department

SUNDAY, May 23

All-University Track Meet

8:00 p.m.

James Walters, senior piano recital, Hole Memorial Auditorium

TUESDAY, May 25

10:30 p.m.

Chapel, La Sierra Church. Speaker: Dr. Anees Haddad, Associate Professor of Sociology

Tennis explodes on La Sierra campus

By Mike Mendenhall

On any given afternoon in May, students can be found flocking down to the tennis courts. Why do people play tennis and why is it so popular at La Sierra?

Tennis weather these days has been hot. Fortunately, the uniform is brief. A casual Head short-sleeve shirt, short shorts with vents on the sides, socks and Bata tennis shoes make up most players' outfits. Also, they bring along balls and a racket. The racket could be a Spalding T-2000, Sears Special or anything in between.

There is one major obstacle to be overcome after this preparation: the lock on the tennis courts. A special combination is available in the P.E. office to be personally remembered and to be eternally unrepeated to anyone. It's easy to get in if you know which buttons

to push, though.

Coach Nash and Dr. Hoyt are the top two faculty players at La Sierra. Both have played tennis long before its recent surge in popularity. Nash has played in the tournaments here at school and has won them for the past 11 years until this year. He has been on the top of the ladder (ranking of players), second or third most of the time. Hoyt has played as long as Nash and they recently won the doubles title. Hoyt places himself on the upper half of the ladder.

"I played softball for years," said Nash, "before playing tennis. With tennis, you play more as an individual rather than with eight other players as in softball. Tennis is also a good way to stay fit."

Hoyt said, "Tennis is good exercise and an escape from the books."

Once you're inside the tennis courts, you need to find a court and that can take time. Once on a court, there needs to be about five minutes of warming up. After trotting to the respective ends of the court, groundstrokes are hit back and forth. Long, fluid (hopefully) shots are hit to the opposing player. Forehand strokes, backhand strokes and volleys at the net are run through casually. Spin the racket, calling which side of the racket will turn up, and the game is ready to commence.

Guy Nash and Marble Jones are among the best student players. Guy rates himself three or four on the ladder. On any given day, though, the top five or six players could beat each other. He thinks his dad is the most consistent. Marble Jones is one of those five or six players. He also places

himself among the top three or four players.

Guy said, "My father taught me the basics and I've played seriously for the past two years. Tennis is really fun and after college you can still play, not like baseball. In tennis, only you play and there's lots of competition."

"Tennis is a game of good exercise and you can have fun at the same time," said Marble.

The left foot points to the opposite side of the court. The ball is held in the outstretched left arm. As the ball is flung up in the air, the right arm starts moving. Swinging the racket in a counter-clockwise motion, there is a slight hesitation at the shoulder level. Reaching to the fullest height and gripping the ball firmly, the ball is shot through space. Another successful serve.

Hans Saaty and Max Hernandez are casual tennis buffs. They both play about two nights a week.

"Tennis is basically fun and good exercise," said Hans. "Since it is an individual sport, you can see yourself improving as you play. Tennis is also fast moving."

Max calls tennis "obviously enjoyable and it relieves the tensions from studies. It's a good way to get pigmentation in your skin (a tan). There's so many albinos that just study. Tennis is also a good way to get to know people."

Tennis is the only activity where "love" means nothing. Fortunately, that's only in scoring. A knowledge of how to "add" in or out, a "match" in case of fire, and a two of anything for a "deuce" are all required to keep score. It's not really that confusing.

What do the teachers say about the tennis explosion at La Sierra?

"Over the past five years, there has been a big interest in individual sports like tennis, badminton and golf," said Nash. "Television has helped a lot in this."

Hoyt said the tennis boom has resulted "from the exposure on TV. Television explains the game to students and they want to try what they've seen."

After all the running, lunging and sweating the set comes down

to a tie-breaker. In a tie-breaker, seven out of thirteen points need to be gained to win the set. As the score seesaws back and forth, the tension becomes, well, rather tense. On the last point, the players hit their most conservative shots to each other. Finally one smacks into the tape at the top of the net and drops back onto the wrong side.

What do students say about the tennis explosion?

"On television, you can see big-name players," said Guy. "Their greatness inspires you to want to go out and hit like them. There are very good courts and lights here at school. You can also play with girls."

Marble calls tennis "a fad that is popular all over the world. It was really popular in the past, then it died out, and now it's popular again. It comes and goes, like skateboards. Watching television gets you psyched up to play. Good-looking women improve the game too."

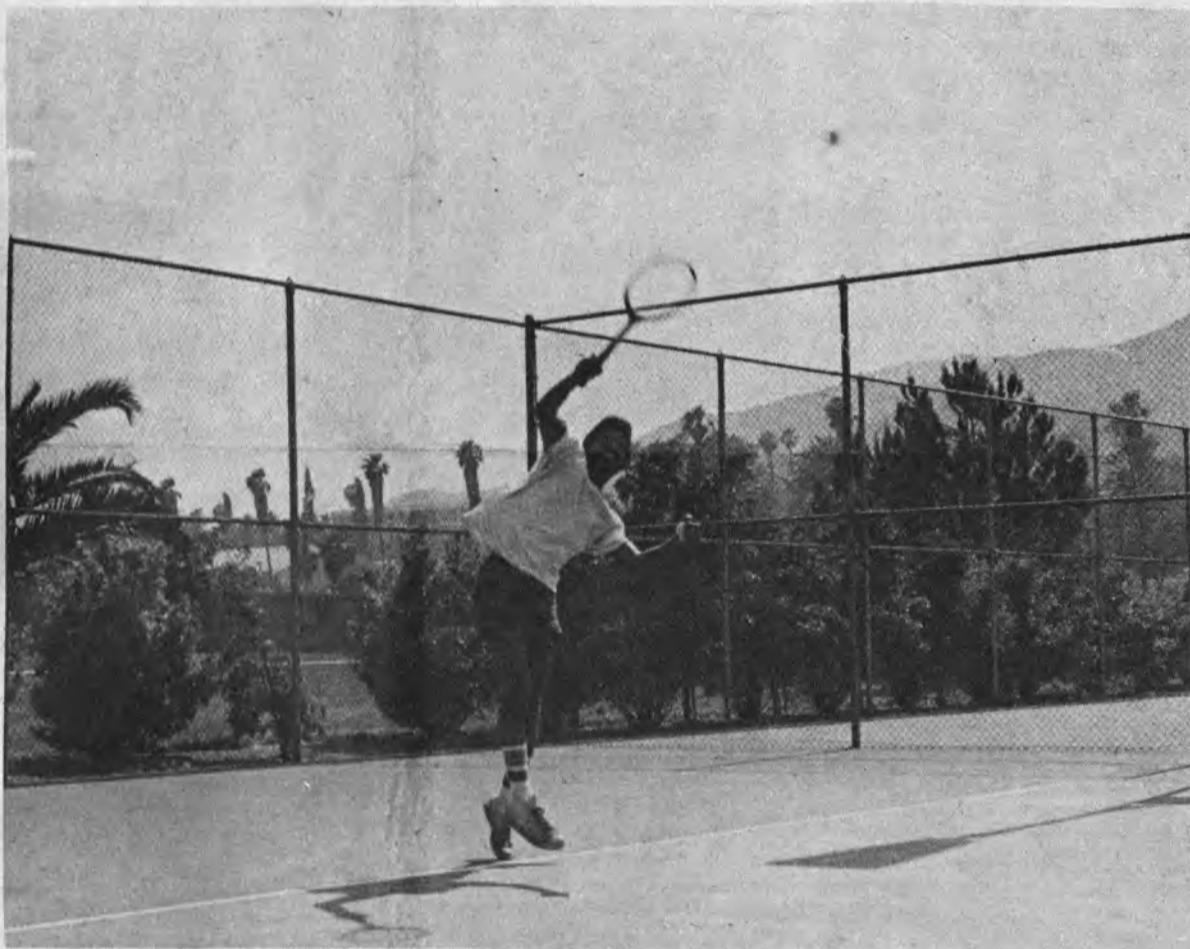
"People enjoy tennis because they can socialize with others," said Hans. "After watching a match on TV, you get enthused and want to go out and play afterwards."

Max said, "It's the time of year and people have nothing else to do. The lights are free, there's good facilities and you can play anytime. The pros stir people up. Thus, they are copied and you learn better."

Nash and Hoyt both commented on the lack of coverage in the Criterion on tennis tournaments in the past few years. If tennis is becoming so popular, why can't it receive better exposure?


Tennis is popular not only at La Sierra, but all over the country. Television has been a prime advertiser. Excellent facilities supervised by Coach Nash has made La Sierra's courts some of the best in the Riverside area. Exercise and social interaction have made the game appealing to a wide range of students.

So, the next time you have nothing to do, and it's a real primo day, call up a friend. Take them to the tennis courts, get "set" and have a "match"!



James Williams, Freshman, lets go with a rocket serve during action last week on the tennis courts.

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Baseball

By Mike Mendenhall

It's baseball season when cleats are heard clicking, balls smack firmly into pockets of mitts and arms are slowly loosened up.

Baseball at La Sierra has a very short season. It began May 5, and ends on June 4.

"The reason for this," said Coach Robert K. Schneider, "is that if you have a long schedule, guys quit coming towards the end of the season. I've tried everything, like play-offs, but guys just come out for pick-up games at the end. With a short season, guys will come out and participate."

The games are all fast-pitch and use hard balls. There are five

teams and each team plays four games. There are four college teams and one academy team.

The academy team blew its first two games of the young season. First Harry Schneider's Giants edged them 9-8, and then Barry Bradley and the A's shut them out 3-0. The academy is rumored to be a strong team, but can they reach .500?

"Our team was ahead 3-1, when in the last inning their team scored about sixty runs," said Guy Nash of the Yankees. It wasn't quite that many runs, but Jerrel Emery's Red Sox beat the pants off Rusty Cottrell's Yankees 8-4.

Big Lar

The redhead is not dead

By Judy Tolhurst

Like the hackneyed cliché that says blondes have more fun, so lies the mythical belief that redheads are strange and unpredictable people.

It is common to hear such things as, "The family was well balanced--two brunettes, a blonde, and a contrary redhead to maintain variety."

Are these myths true? Was there really some strange drive in Lucille Ball, Lizzie Borden, Thomas Jefferson, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain and Martin Van Buren that made them achieve such identities and fill unique roles?

The list of famous redheads goes on and on, each name being unique in some perspective, and each having a flip side. This list, of course, is still being made, each addition entering with supportive reasons.

Various faculty and staff members, as well as students, who are in the redhead class can be easily screened for this strange drive that has so labeled famous redheads in the past.

However one student who has withstood close screening without revealing his mystery or without copping out as an average W.A.S.P. is Larry Robert Becker.

To many, Larry is the editor of the most widely read newspaper on campus, the *Criterion*. To others, he is a fanatic sports buff and to still others he is a religious reader of all manner of periodicals, primarily the *National Lampoon*. Just who is this Larry Becker, the tall, lanky redhead who walks around silently, almost boldly, as if trying to keep a secret from the spying enemy?

Born the oldest in a family of three children, Larry's initial distinction was the fact that he possessed the only head of beautiful red hair in the family including his two parents. Other than that, his childhood in the San Fernando Valley typifies that of the average California boy. After all, what's

more American than comic books and baseball?

Larry grew to enjoy more and more American luxuries such as eating out and sleeping late. So while he was gung ho about certain activities such as intramurals and class functions, he was sleepy enough to roll over in bed and go right back to sleep during one of the biggest activities in recent years, the Sylmar earthquake!

When Larry's father had to pry into the strewn room to drag him out, Larry simply remarked that he'd been too tired to pick his way out of the room when the tremor ended.

"Good grief, it was six o'clock in the morning!" Larry said. "Besides, I'd been up most of the night before, decorating the gym for Junior Coming-Out and all I could think of was that all the decorations would be ruined, that our time was wasted and that the seniors would find out who our officers were before too long."

Well, the mess got cleaned up and Larry's home was restored to normal conditions. However, if anyone was to mention the Sylmar earthquake to Larry, he would relate what an awful experience it was; all the decorations were ruined and the beans were spilled.

Just like Lucille Ball in her old TV shows, Larry often seemed to find his way into unusual circumstances while in academy. Who but Larry would be observing in the drivers training car when the student driver missed the on-ramp to the freeway and plunged straight down the bank? "There we were, sitting on the shoulder of the freeway with little tracks following us through the freshly set out ivy," Larry said. "How embarrassing!"

Despite such adversities, Larry graduated from San Fernando Valley Academy and came to Loma Linda University where he has attended school these last four years. "I really love La Sierra," said Larry. "I can't picture having

gone to any other school."

As a journalism major and a sports fan, Larry has developed a routine that he guards faithfully. Rising no later than 8:30 a.m., he takes a shower and then goes back to bed and curls up with the morning paper. Rejoicing and despairing with either the Rams, Dodgers or Kings, Larry is then rejuvenated for the day's activities. The only time the hateful passion of Lizzie Borden comes through is when the opposing team makes L.A. look bad!

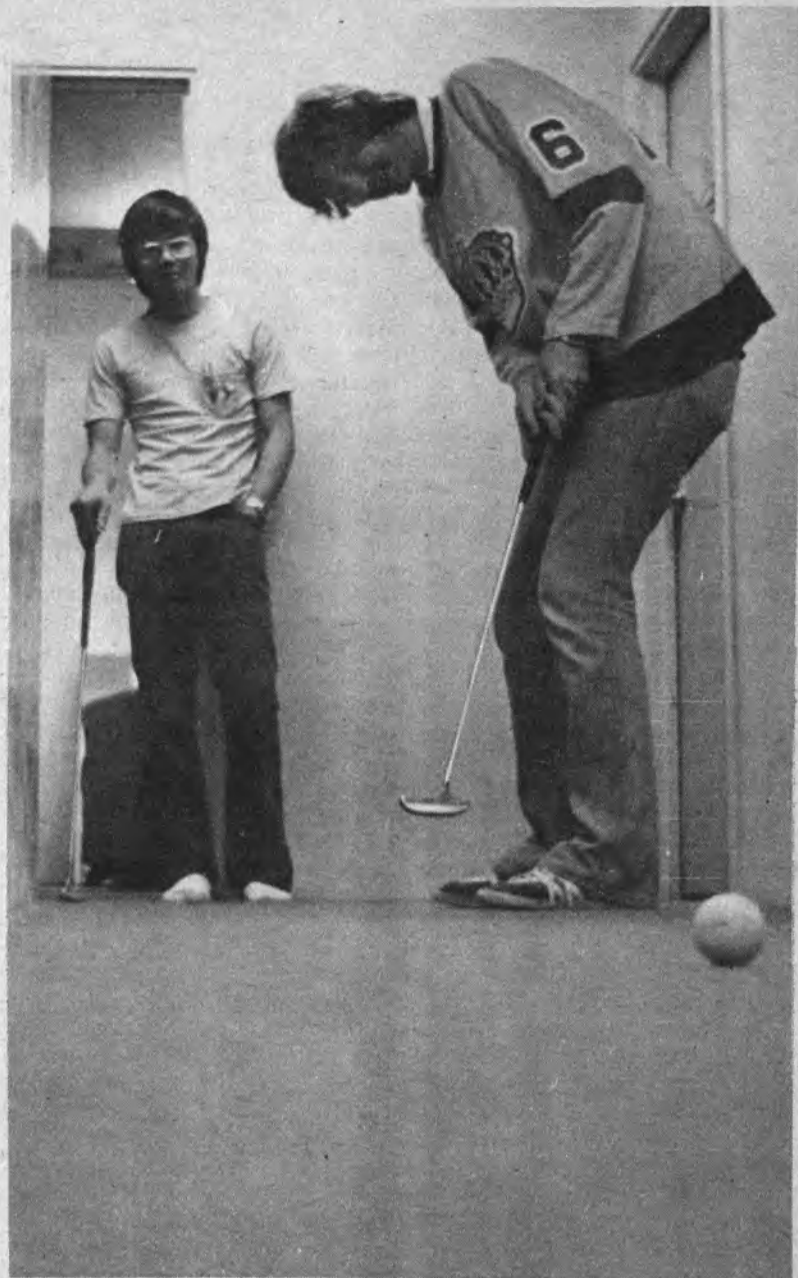
His knowledge of sports has proved to be beneficial at times. When McDonald's had sports quizzes last fall, Larry won at least 20 prizes, finishing ahead of his competition, David Khoe.

In addition to the sports page, Larry also reads a large number of magazines, a habit stemming from his early interest in comic books. He has a collection of over 500 comics that he plans to show to his own kids someday. I guess to become a writer such as Mark Twain or Sinclair Lewis, both in "that list," one has to be exposed to all styles of writing which Larry definitely is.

Carrying a full load, editing the *Criterion*, and planning to graduate this spring, Larry is quite a busy man. "To do all he is doing and still go to hockey games on Saturday night, Larry must really be an organized person," said Roberta J. Moore, his major professor.

One of his roommates, Brian Fisher, feels quite the opposite. "Larry is completely disorganized," Brian said. "I don't see how he makes any sense out of the piles of paper that are constantly on his bed. I guess if he finishes what he has to do, though, that's the important thing."

Larry is driven by a strong power to be crazy and have fun. He is classed by his roommate, Horace Barker, as being one of the low rollers in the fourth floor Towers golfing league. The low rollers



Larry, also a big Kings' fan, polishes his putting stroke in the hall outside his room. With him is his buddy, David Khoe.

usually putt down the halls between 7 and 10 p.m. and the high rollers between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"I haven't golfed much lately because things are getting so busy," Larry said, "but in the past I've always taken time to do what I want, to have fun. Then when I work toward deadlines, I can really concentrate and get things done." One can see a little of Thomas Jefferson in this aspect.

Although he comes through as a person quite hard to understand, Larry is definitely a time-goal oriented person. He may leave the impression with many that he faces everything in life with the casualness that he displays day to day.

"Yes, I'm quite casual, admittedly, but I get worked up about things that I really need to. Besides, I don't care what people think of me," said Larry. "If they don't like me the way they see me, tough!"

Who knows what this controversial figure may contribute to our society in future years? Presently planning to intern in public relations at the studios of "It Is Written," an SDA television production, Larry hopes to utilize and cultivate his communications skills.

As Horace Barker said, "Larry is, above all, striving to be a professional. That is his ultimate goal."

Larry shrugged, "I try to be professional," he said. "That's all any of us can do."

An unusual individual? Decide for yourself. Actually, because there is no one adequate adjective to describe this tall, lanky, quiet, yet strangely warm individual, one can just forget the headache of analyzing him and say, "He's just a normal redhead!"

All engaged couples

Please send your names, the date of your wedding, and the location of the wedding, to the *Criterion* office. Even if your fiancé is not at this school we would like to know your plans. In the last issue of the *Criterion* we will print a list of all those getting married this summer.

**"God knows,
I'd like to help,
but..."
But what?"**

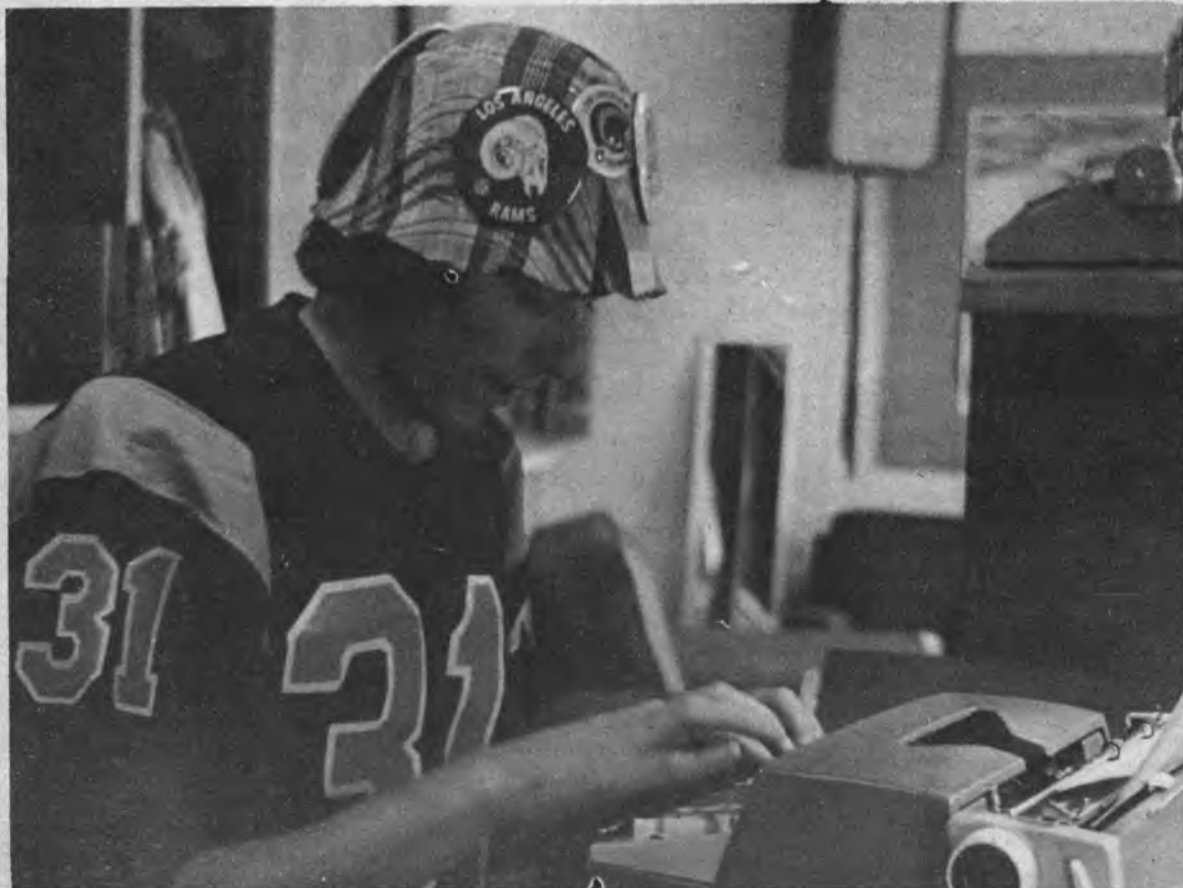
Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.



Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

A Public Service of The National Council on Religion in American Life

Ad Council



Larry, a big Rams' fan, works feverishly on an article which is due soon. Larry hopes to graduate this June.

SCHLESINGER, FORD VISIT CAMPUS



Accompanied by Secret Service Agents, Jack Ford speaks to students and faculty at the Commons while campaigning in California for his father.

The Criterion

Volume 47, Number 16 Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505 June 4, 1976

KLLU: station in trouble?

KLLU is faced with a dilemma every enterprise must deal with--the problem of trying to "please everyone." It is imperative for an institution, in this case KLLU, to separate the voices that really merit consideration from the many clamoring for attention.

General Manager Lee McIntyre, accompanied by Program Director Bruce Potterton outlined KLLU's relationship to students during last week's student senate meeting. They also discussed KLLU's purpose, its budget and how the senate benefited from the station.

Specifically mentioned were: the station's training function (\$6,500 in student employment for the year), its Sabbath programming for those working at dorm desks, in the cafeteria, and its free publicity for student concerns.

Possible formation of an unlicensed AM radio station with a range of 250 feet for an estimated \$10,000 was also discussed. Tutoring, guest speakers and entertainment could be directed to student interest. However, such an innovation would not be feasible until very far into the future. The short presentation included few of the many complexities of the existing station's current situation. Many questions remain unanswered.

KLLU must answer to a cosmopolitan group. It must act as a public relations arm of the university, but also as a viable economic enterprise for its board of trustees. The station is expected by students to serve as a voice for

students, reflecting their tastes and interests, in addition to existing as a training school for media-career hopefuls. And yet, it also tries to serve as an evangelistic outreach into the community. These many functions seem justifiable, but can they be compatible?

The controversy stems from disagreement over programming. Since function dictates the content and format of the programs to be aired, the controversy is really about who the primary audience of the station should be.

Who's listening?

Very little research has been done to find out who listeners have been. Despite this lack of research on who the audience is within the current range of KLLU, the station has embarked on "Project Coverage." Moving the towers to the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains will increase the station's range, enlarge its audience and compound the problem of unidentified listeners.

Lee McIntyre claims a weekly audience in excess of 60,000 from a total population area of 2,500,000. However, any survey conducted by the station thus far has included a high percentage of Adventist names on the mailing list and the returns therefore, may not paint an accurate profile of the community at large.

KLLU was listed as the second "most listened to" radio station by dorm students two years ago. KOLA-FM rated first, gathering

19 percent of the listening audience, followed by KLLU-FM with 10 percent and KNX-FM with six percent. The survey was conducted by Bob Picard for a Communication Theory class. However, there has been some question as to the validity of his computation methods on that particular point.

In the second part of the same survey, the faculty claimed KLLU as the "most listened to" station. Eighteen percent declared great satisfaction with the station, 33 percent some satisfaction and 26 percent took a neutral position. Do these statistics reflect current attitudes about current programming on the station?

The station plays nothing but religious music. It receives a constant stream of letters praising the spiritual support it provides. And yet, according to a recent article in the *Riverside Daily Enterprise*, the faculty finds it "too liberal, too suggestive and too irreligious." Students may or may not agree--a survey needs to be done.

The need for an evaluation of the station's programming can be linked directly to economic considerations. Income from donors and underwriters is down 19 percent and 57 percent respectively.

The last financial statement available for the six months ended December 31, 1975, showed KLLU to be almost \$5,000 in the red for the first half of the fiscal year. Although the figure was once as high as \$7,000 due to inflation and

With the June 8 California primary pending, talk of the presidency increased at Loma Linda University last week. Visits by Arthur Schlesinger and Jack Ford encouraged discussion.

During his address on the "Imperial Presidency," Schlesinger pointed to President Ford's power despite his weakness in assuming office without the vote of the people. He has been able to govern with his veto, although Congress is supposedly veto-proof, Schlesinger said. Ford has introduced a bill to permit an increase in the top-level White House staff, which has already mushroomed four and a half times since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

"Mother of mercy, is this the end of the imperial presidency, or has another arisen to take its place?" the former presidential advisor asked rhetorically in Little Ceseur fashion.

"In the end," he concluded imperialism "depends on what the people want." The buck doesn't stop on the President's desk as Harry Truman used to say. The voters have the final word.

Students at La Sierra, however, apparently aren't worried about the imperialism of the presidency. In Schlesinger fashion, a student

questioned Jack Ford about the number of advisors on his father's staff. The crowd hissed.

The President's son maintained the staff has been cut back by 20 percent since Nixon days. With 214 million people in the country, he suggested problems had magnified since FDR's time.

Other subjects drew more enthusiastic student response. They applauded when Jack said he favored decriminalization of marijuana, and giving women equal representation.

The promised openness and candor of the Ford administration seemed lacking to Schlesinger, who criticized Ford for not holding more press conferences. Press conferences tell the President what the country is interested in, as well as giving the President a chance to air his positions.

Evidently the Ford administration is employing other methods of communication with the people during the election. Jack Ford came to LLU to listen.

"I'd like to get an idea of what is on your mind," he said upon arrival at the Commons. He had no prepared statement, he simply fielded questions.

Student queries of the 24-year
Please turn to page 4



Lee McIntyre is a General Manager faced with programming controversies and declining financial support.

increased wage levels, donations from a plea for funds have subsequently reduced the deficit to \$4,000. KLLU hopes to solve the remaining economic problems by June when the fiscal year ends. However, "Project Coverage" alone will require almost \$50,000.

Who's paying?

Donors and underwriters provide 39 percent of the total \$80,000 budget; church subsidies, 11 percent and the sale of cassettes, another one percent. The remaining 49 percent is comprised of three grants from the university. The Loma Linda campus, the Loma Linda Medical Center and the La Sierra campus each contribute 16-1/3 percent. This amounts to \$.02 per \$10 of student tuition ac-

ording to Bruce Potterton, which is \$4.80 per student per year. "Of the two cents collected, we return 1.7 cents back to the student in the form of student wages," he continued. However, how can station management feel that if money gathered from the total student population is redistributed among the few who work there, then the station has fulfilled its obligation to student interest?

KLLU has the equipment and the potential support to accomplish great things. But students should have a voice in the programming of the university radio station on their college campus when their funds provide 49 percent of the budget. Many students are unformed as to the role of the station. They need facts to form opinions, to make decisions.

LIBRARY
Loma Linda University
Riverside, California

Editorial

Would you happen to have a copy of . . .

The great controversy triggered by the publication of Dr. Ron Numbers' book on Ellen White made me curious enough to want to read it. Recently I tried borrowing a copy, but there don't seem to be very many around.

I asked a couple of religion major friends of mine if they had one, but they looked annoyed and said no. When I asked if they had read the book, I was told that they felt they didn't need to--they had already learned in class how to refute all its basic concepts. I couldn't follow the logic of being able to "refute" a book you had never read, but I didn't press the point.

So last Saturday evening, with the book still unread, I went to the San Bernardino County Museum to hear Dr. Numbers defend his work, and answer questions from the audience. I found out that the San Bernardino County Museum was used only because Dr. Numbers was not permitted to give his presentation on either of the University campuses.

For an hour and a half Dr. Numbers fielded questions from an Adventist audience of over four hundred. He defended his book well, and I couldn't help wondering if our own religion majors were learning to "refute" his book with the same arguments that failed to refute it that night.

Two things impressed me the most out of the meeting. The first was that, contrary to what has been rumored, Dr. Numbers stressed he is not trying to make any judgment on Mrs. White's claim to divine inspiration. Writing strictly as a medical historian he is in no position to do so. Belief in Mrs. White as an inspired prophet is an issue all Adventists must decide on their own, and in his book Dr. Numbers takes no stand one way or the other.

The second thing that impressed me was Dr. Numbers' description of the problems he faced in conducting research for his book. Repeatedly he was denied documents by the White Estate--documents he had requested because he felt they were important to the book's content.

Officially, the only reason the White Estate ever denies material to anyone is because it contains a revelation by Mrs. White of someone's secret sins. Material of this sort is felt too personal for public release.

But Dr. Numbers discovered that many of the documents which were denied him had no revelation of secret sins. When he pressed for an explanation he was told privately by officials in the White Estate that the documents couldn't be released because they might be damaging to Mrs. White's image.

Ironically, the White Estate may be in the position of doing more damage to Mrs. White's image by not releasing them. Over the years many Adventists have manipulated her work, until she has gradually become something she never sought to be; and the action of the White Estate can only preserve a false image that has been created. I found myself agreeing with Dr. Numbers' statement that the group that has done Mrs. White the most harm is her twentieth-century defenders.

Until I heard some of the charges against the book Saturday night, I hadn't realized what an emotional issue this is for some Adventists. When I left the meeting there were still some things bothering me. Do we rely too heavily on the image of Mrs. White that we've developed in our minds? Is it all that faith-shattering to discover merely that some of her writings were influenced by beliefs that were common in the nineteenth-century; or that she sometimes failed to follow her own counsel? Perhaps the church needs to clarify its concept of divine inspiration.

The Numbers' book has triggered a controversy. But it also seems to be offering Adventists an opportunity for re-evaluation of some of their basic beliefs. If for this reason alone, the book is one we could all stand to read.

--M. D. O.

Criterion asks . . .

Sometimes coming to the end of a school year makes one stop and look back. The Criterion asked some La Sierra faculty and students what was one of their most memorable moments of 1975-76. What would they remember years from now looking back to this school year: a happening, an activity, or a quotable quote? What was your memorable moment?

Dwight B. Mullen - "Receiving the President's Award. Also, I walked by the cafeteria, one day, and smelled something good. It smelled like Kentucky Fried Chicken. But it turned out to be Nuteena."

Cindy Huffman - "We were driving back from San Francisco and a car passed us. We looked up to see a pair of rosy cheeks sail by hanging out the window."

Riva Robinson - "Marching through snow in my P.E. shorts."

Suzanne Miller - "I survived my student teaching while taking other classes."

Rob Peterson - "I went to San Francisco with some friends."

Mo Spikes - "I became an aunt."

Jacques Benzakein - "I found out I wasn't going to die."

Thad Mosely - "I waited for that special kiss from that special someone, and waited, and waited, and waited . . ."

Alexander Praper - "That's rather personal. Somewhat risque."

Debra Kincart - "Dr. Holmes wouldn't let me go home during test week. I had to stay all week to take a P.E. final."

David Jo - "Getting engaged."

Naomi Kiyabu - "The first time I woke up and saw smog thick enough to slice."

Frank Jackson - "The day I took Sheila Henderson to the BSA Banquet."

Edith Linares - "I got caught slamming the doors in the dorm."

Meredith Jobe - "The election."

Carol Froeschle - "I saw a greater yellow-legs."

Lew Barker - "We spent a Sabbath out in the hills."

Scott Jorgensen - "I got a ticket from Security and paid for it."

Yolanda Martinez - "I fell in love with M.D.S. and his nice cookie--which is my cookie too!"

David Hirst - "My whole year was a series of disasters and crises

and my most memorable moment will be when it ends."

Ken Miklos - "I got pitched out at Pipeline."

Diana Shaw - "An early morning--6:00 a.m.--ride in the fog with Suze and Shermans in a convertible on the back roads to Elsinore."

Paul Haddin - "I brought my gpa up."

John Wilson - "The football team went over to Loma Linda and 'kicked tail.' The DDT did a double-reverse pattern, with a throw."

Debbie Juhl - "I got my first adult job."

Steve Williams - "I got chosen to be an R.A. for next year."

Horace Barker - "My trial and conviction before the senate."

Lloyd Wilson - "When I spoke for the Tuesday chapel and felt everyone seemed attentive. Another time I fell into the baptismal pool at Cedar Falls."

Sidney Corum - "Realizing that I was getting to ---- out of here."

Mike Jass - "Seeing the world from the top of Half-Dome."

Angela Lindsay - "Taking Ms. Barclay to the Mother-Daughter Tea."

Ray Narimatsu - "Letting a snake go on fourth floor."

Marta Skeete - "The time Mrs. Jenkins came in my room trying to make a bust."

Randy Norton - "Sandy Watkin's talk in students' week of prayer."

Beth Curtis - "Shining a flood light in cars up at Lake Matthews."

Eldridge Smith - "All the friends I made have helped me a lot."

Debrina Potts - "Getting engaged. Then the time when Sidney Corum and Herman Jones tried to baptise me out on the mall."

David Hooper - "I thought. I saw Hearts and Minds."

Joyce Joseph - "I became a senior and I knew I will be able to get out."

Letter

To Christians, whom this should concern:

During the fall quarter, as dorm students plus those in faculty and administrative positions may remember, a questionnaire was distributed. To quote: "Do you see anything morally wrong in Christians buying a Cadillac (average: \$11,000) or similarly expensive luxury or sports vehicle for his own use? (to be used in a Dynamics of Personal Religion study)," with Yes, No, and Other, listed as optional answers.

The boxes used for collecting the responses were available for at least two weeks. According to some individuals, the percentage of returns was remarkably high: 558 of 1,257 questionnaires were actually returned (44.39%). Of those responding, 58.06% checked 'No,' some with, some without elaboration; 24.19% checked 'Yes,' some stating why and others not commenting. Others simply offered comments which covered an entire spectrum of opinion and emotion. My telephone number (but not my name) was written on the collection boxes for those who might have had any questions, but I received only one call from a person who wanted to know what was meant by 'Other.'

Hopefully it will be seen that the issue is not just concerning the sort of cars bought by Christians; but more than that, of what deeper malady is the buying of certain automobiles a symptom? One question a Christian might ask him/herself when considering buying an automobile should be, "Why am I buying a car?" Or stating it in a different way, he might ask, "For what purpose do I need this car?" Upon considering an expensive luxury or sports vehicle, a more honest question might be, "What need will this car fulfill which a less expensive car will not?" Similarly related questions could be asked when the prospective purchase is a house.

To me, it all comes back to the reason for which we are in our fallen state from birth: and that reason is Pride. That fact is, I hope, fairly obvious. But there is another

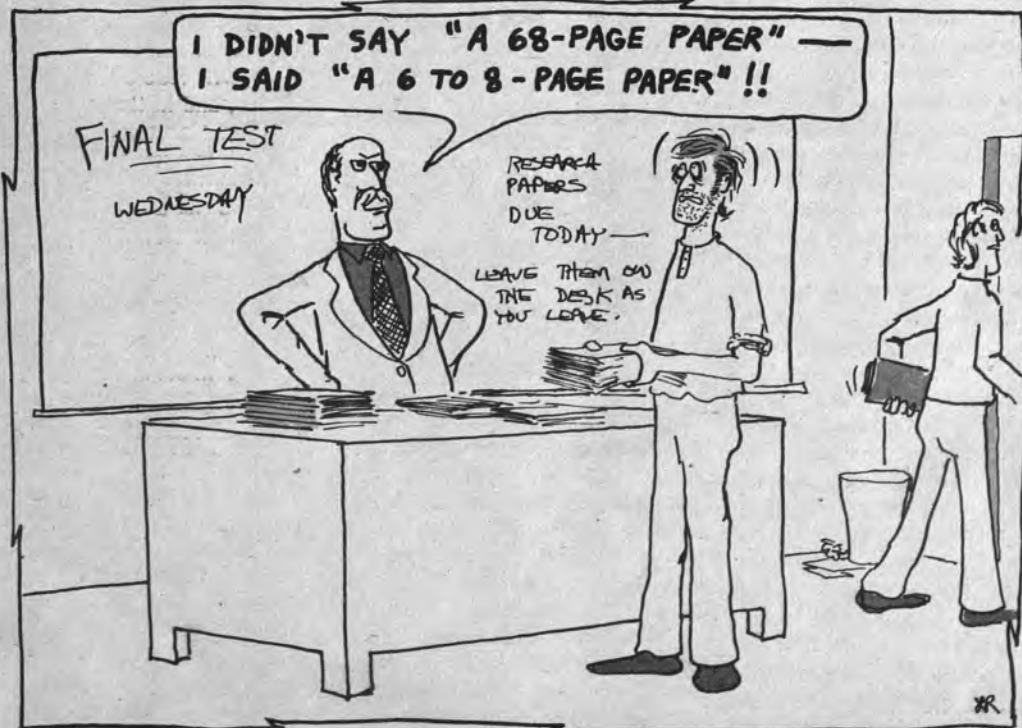
point which most of the people (the majority being Christians) with whom I have spoken seem to have completely missed. And that is this: There is no verse in the Bible (to my knowledge) which even comes close to stating: "Thou shalt unquestioningly join the Rat Race, the clawing scramble for the top, or some facsimile thereof." And I will continue to maintain that man was never meant to be a money machine.

However, there are many verses on the other side of this issue. In Matthew 6:19-21 where the Lord Jesus is quoted, "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth or rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," (RSV) I am confident that this was not simply a casual suggestion. Jesus may have even been tearfully imploring His students to not allow things and peer pressure to mold their very personalities (see Romans 12:1-2). Yes, I know that our warfare is not against flesh and blood, but satan's weapons are often very subtle and deceptive.

My deepest desire is that those who read this would become concerned. There is much more which I would enjoy sharing with anyone who is interested. I also would like to meet the person who took the time to typewrite an entire page in response to my question. In the beginning lines of that particular response, he/she stated, "... I am forced to my typewriter and a reasonably sized piece of paper!" Forgive me for not identifying myself sooner; at the time I distributed the questionnaire I did not want anyone's answer to be influenced by the fact that they knew me personally.

So with most serious concern and love (Agape) for all my brothers and sisters in the Lord Jesus Christ, I am Lee Haskell, Junior Physical Therapy Major; telephone 785-6672 at any time.

Adventures of Marvin Darter



SUMMER WEDDINGS

JUNE 13

Karen Jolly and Doug Lafferty
Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church

JUNE 14

Linda Colleen Hyder and David Ross Ferry
Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church

JUNE 20

Marta Riojas and Alvaro Martinez
Garden Wedding in Carlsbad, California

Heidi Schmidt and Rick Lamb
Pleasant Hill, California

AUGUST 15

Barbara Cotten and Daniel Lockert
Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church

Kathy Hill and Terry Clem
Beltsville, Maryland Church

AUGUST 22

Penny Lou Sawberger and Jerrel Leroy Emery
Baytown, Texas

Susan Skidmore and Ryan VanDeventer
Monterey Bay Academy

Sylvia Torres and Gary Reichard
Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church

SEPTEMBER 12

Gwynn Bell and Cliff Smith
Yuma, Arizona Seventh-day Adventist Church

Kenna Sue Fehrenbach and Mark A. Thompson
Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church

Debbie Harris and Steve Miller
La Crescenta, California

June Stabb and Dan Ferguson
Placentia, California

looking ahead

Jobe plans '76-'77

He's an easy going guy. He has a quick smile and a wit to match. He has been called "the master of the pun." He has been an ASLLU senator and a regular contributor to the newspaper. He is a Calkins Hall resident assistant. He will get nine hundred tax-free dollars from the ASLLU next year. He will probably work his tail off.

A thoughtful student of history and political science, Meredith Jobe never seems to be rushed, although he is usually busy. He always has the time to talk to anyone who drops in, whether it be a new student or an old friend.

Meredith has been ascending the stairs of student government for the past three years. Next year he will serve the ASLLU as its tenth president since 1967, when it evolved out of the merger of La Sierra College and the University.

What does the next ASLLU president expect to accomplish during the coming year?

Meredith's main goal will be to shape up the current student government into a more efficient and accessible one. "I'm going to emphasize organization this year," he says citing the lack of communication between students,

senators, and cabinet as the main obstacle in that direction.

Specifically, Meredith would "like to try to write up something for job descriptions" of each post in his cabinet. Currently, the only guidelines on the duties of these salaried officers are vague descriptions given by the ASLLU Constitution. "ASLLU needs to define itself," he adds.

Meredith would also like the Senate to adopt by-laws which would cover Senate rules, election rules, and financial policy. After studying the by-laws of Andrews University's student association, he plans to "have a proposal ready for the Senate at the first of the year."

Regarding the various undated constitutions and other documents "floating around" in the student government files, Meredith would like to retain this year's constitution and have somebody "go through the files with a match."

In trying to alleviate the critical problem of communication between Joe Student and the ASLLU, Meredith is planning to get up regular office hours in the tiny headquarters of the ASLLU amounting to 35

Please turn to page 4

Numbers book raises questions

One of the principal beliefs that Seventh-day Adventists have as a denomination is that Ellen G. White was a prophetess fully in the prophetic tradition. This belief is being challenged by Dr. Ron L. Numbers in his book, *Prophetess of Health: A Study of Ellen G. White*.

At the annual meeting of the Religion Department faculties of the Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College, and Walla Walla College, early last month, the main topic of discussion centered on Dr. Numbers' book.

Ronald Numbers graduated from Southern Missionary College with a major in Math and Physics. After obtaining his M.A. in History and his doctorate in History of Science, Numbers was asked to teach history of science for the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University. Numbers is, at present, an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin.

At the annual meeting of Religion Department Faculties, copies of Numbers' book were passed out, along with a review of the book by Ron Graybill, Assistant Secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate. This review by Graybill states the General Conference's position regarding the book.

In the book Numbers focuses on Ellen White's role as a health reformer and on the part she played in establishing the medical work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The first chapter gives a brief biographical outline of her early life and her visions. The second chapter deals with her early teaching against tea, coffee, tobacco and her attitudes of prayer for the sick. A third chapter covers the development of the American health reform movement in general. In other chapters the author discusses the subject of dress reform, sex, Ellen White's dietary counsels and finally discusses the turn of the century development regarding Mrs. White's sanitarium-building ventures, and Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's break with the denomination.

Dr. Numbers acknowledges the fact that Mrs. White was a capable leader in the early Advent years and that her philosophy and guidance of the Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions has resulted in an excellent higher educational school system. Aside from this recognition, Numbers criticizes Mrs. White for merely echoing the popular health sentiment of her day and he shows parallel quotes from Mrs. White and other writers of her day, who wrote before her, to "prove" she copied them.

Paul Landa and Harold Fagal, members of the La Sierra Religion Department, commented on this. Said Landa, "He (Numbers) ignores the possibility that they both could have been quoting from a third source."

"Maybe Ellen White did use other sources, but in the Bible Luke and Matthew quoted from Mark," said Fagal. "God may lead in paths already explored; it may be His way of confirming that what is known is true."

In *Prophetess of Health: A Study of Ellen G. White*, Numbers states

that he read contemporary health and science literature from Mrs. White's time and extensively quotes from these sources. This research provided what, according to Landa, is the strength of the book--"its formidable documentation."

"Usually he quotes accurately but not adequately," said Dr. Rice, associate professor of religion on the La Sierra campus.

"He will quote correctly but interpret wrongly," said Fagal.

"His approach is critical because of his use of sources--people who didn't believe in Mrs. White," Landa said. "I think even a non-Seventh-day Adventist would recognize that he's always negative. His interpretations of people's quotes and her writings are subjective; he doesn't ever give her the benefit of the doubt."

Numbers also criticizes Mrs. White for changing her mind on some subjects, such as physicians. At one time, Mrs. White warned against going to doctors because some current practices used were, in her opinion, questionable. Later, when the medical profession had improved both scientifically and technically Mrs. White encouraged going to doctors. Seemingly one would expect opinions to change as

conditions and practices changed.

"Her writings show evidence of an opening and expanding outlook as her ministry progressed," said Landa.

Has Numbers proved his point?

"I don't think so," Landa stated, "I don't think he, as a historian, was fair with his sources, or that he recognized the limitations of his methodology, which was to look on the plain facts of her life and ignore supernatural interpretation of her life."

Though the book is negative, many feel good will come from it.

"It (the book) will force us to do the kind of criticism and evaluation we should have done a long time ago," said Landa. "It's going to prompt more Seventh-day Adventists to read her seriously."

"What is found in the Numbers book will be devastating to those who have an artificial and inaccurate view of Ellen White," he continued. "She never claimed infallibility or complete originality."

"I think this will lead us to study carefully and define precisely what we mean by the terms, inspiration and revelation," said Fagal.

"I don't think this book poses any problems that can't be answered," said Rice.

Dr. Baker retiring

The machine gun torrent of words will echo for the last time through room 114 of La Sierra Hall on Friday, June 4. Dr. Alonzo Lafayette Baker is retiring. Baker has served as professor of political science at La Sierra since 1964. His retirement will mean the end of a 60 year career as an evangelist, journalist, politician, and teacher.

Baker is one of the most colorful figures in the Adventist Church. He graduated from Pacific Union College in 1916. From 1917 to 1939 he was associate editor of *The Signs of the Times*. He suffered a narrow defeat as a Republican candidate for congress in the 1936 election. He later worked as an aide to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, before going on to receive a Ph.D. in political science from the University of



Dr. Alonzo Lafayette Baker, retiring at age 83.

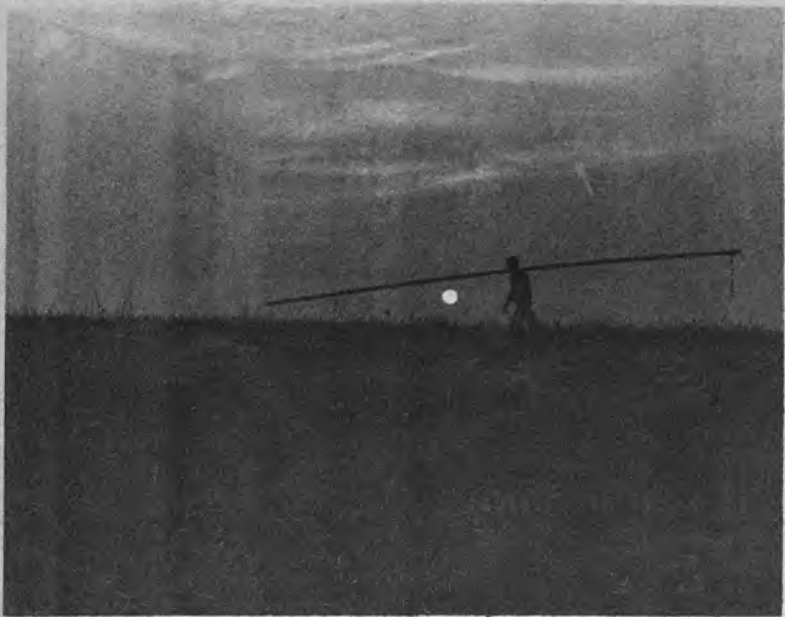
Southern California. Baker's teaching career included classroom service at the University of Southern California, the University of the Pacific, and Loma Linda University. The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees recently honored Baker by voting him status as professor emeritus. He was already professor emeritus of the University of the Pacific.

Baker is well known as a professional lecturer and world traveler. He lectures on world affairs to business, educational, and social groups throughout the Western states, and will continue to do so in retirement. He will continue his tour business also. This summer he will lead a group to South America, and in the fall will take a group on a Caribbean fly/cruise. In the next two years he will visit Russia, Scandinavia, and the Holy Land. In 1979, he will travel through Siberia and the Orient.

Baker will be sorely missed at La Sierra for he is one of the few Adventists with a Ph.D. in political science, and was the first to gain that degree. His wide travels and political experiences have added an anecdotal style to his lectures which has made them both unique and popular.

Baker and his wife, Eleanor, recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. In March, they moved into The Meadows, a La Sierra mobile home park. Their daughter, Janet, lives in Merced, California, where she is a title company executive.

LOMA LINDA
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.



Mike Macomber's shot of a farm worker silhouetted against the late afternoon sun was awarded the grand prize.

Photo contest winners selected

By Judy Tolhurst

Life as it affects La Sierra campus was the theme of the Criterion photo contest held at the end of last quarter.

The grand prize was awarded to Mike Macomber, communications major, by the panel of judges chaired by Neal Stevens who instructs photography on this campus. The winners were selected by the panel of five on March 11, just prior to test week.

"There was no question as to which entry should be awarded the prize," said Stevens. "It was an outstanding portrayal of campus life within the guidelines set."

All photographs were to represent one of the following aspects of LLU life: academic, social/recreational or religious. Prizes were to be selected in each category.

According to Stevens, the entries were judged primarily for their ability to communicate, secondly

for originality and thirdly for composition and design.

"We had planned to stay within the rules for judging the photographs, but we decided to alter that because of the lack of quality in the balance of the three categories," Stevens said. "The religious category was finally dropped because it didn't contain a good representation."

First prize entries in the two remaining categories were submitted by Richard Sparks whose photograph portrayed academic life, and by Mike Macomber whose entry best portrayed the social/recreational life on campus. Macomber's photograph also captured the grand prize.

In addition to the prizes given in these categories, two awards of merit was placed on photographs submitted by Jim Ponder, senior journalism major.

"The judges felt that these two

photographs were in need of special recognition although they did not fit any of the given categories," said Stevens.

"I would like to see the photo contest expanded," he added. "This would improve the quality and variety of the entries and promote more enthusiasm among students than would such limited topics."

Although the turnout of contest entries was unimpressive, the winning photographs were considered quite deserving and the Criterion is hoping for a larger turnout in next year's contest.

This year's winners may receive their cash prizes at the cashier's office starting Monday, June 7.

ACADEMIC

- First Prize Richard Sparks
- Second Prize Mike Macomber
- Third Prize Jim Ponder
- Fourth Prize Doug Herdman
- Honorable Mention Doug Herdman

SOCIAL/RECREATIONAL

- First Prize Mike Macomber
- Second Prize Dan Sheperd and Doug Herdman
- Third Prize Daryl Chang
- Fourth Prize Doug Herdman
- Honorable Mention Julie Wareham

Students added to LLU constituency

Constituents meeting at the Quinquennial University Constituency meeting May 16, included six students.

The constituency meeting is held once every five years to review

the progress of the university, make changes in the bylaws where necessary, and appoint new members to the Board of Trustees.

This was the first time students were selected as voting constituents. A total of six were chosen, three from each campus. The three from the La Sierra campus were: Dwight Mullen, Lynn Mayer, and Meredith Jobe.

The students were seated under a university bylaw provision that allows up to ten persons to be seated by the constituents at the beginning of each session.

A change proposed by the students and passed provides for 12 voting student constituents on a permanent basis to be chosen by the Board of Trustees--six from each campus.



First prize in the academic category went to Richard Sparks' picture of Debbie Bassham buried behind a mound of books.

Jobe on the job

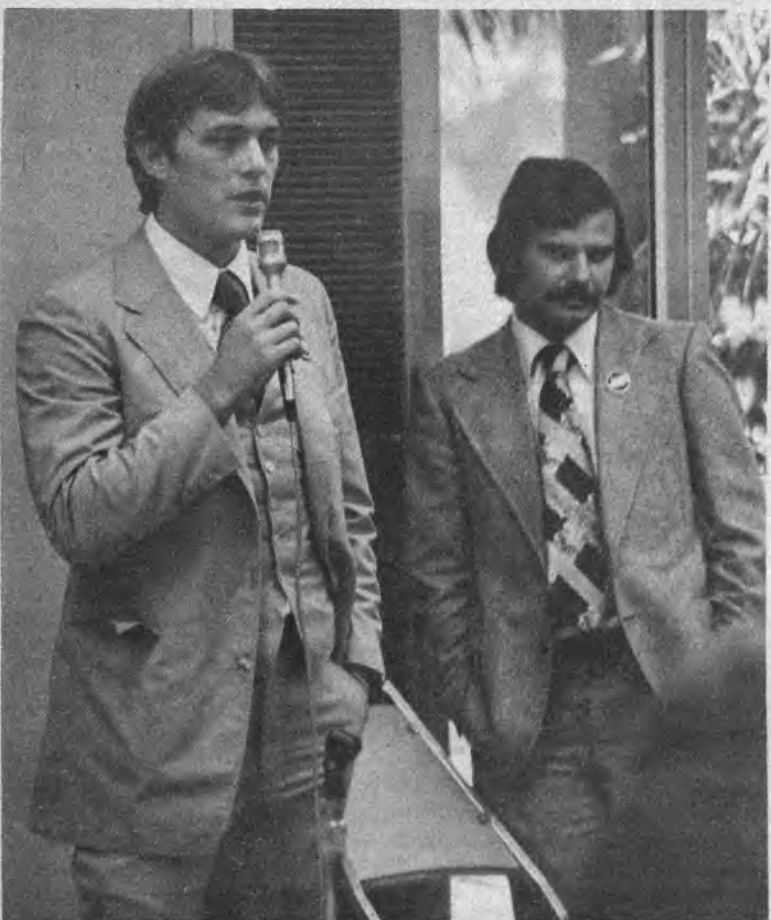
Continued from page 3

hours a week. His plan calls for each cabinet member to spend time in the ASLLU office proportional to his or her salary. Jobe plans to spend eight hours a week in the office and expects his officers to put in office time in addition to attending regularly scheduled meetings.

Meredith is not optimistic about reviving the school yearbook, the Meteor, due to prohibitive costs and lack of someone interested in becoming its editor. However, he is very optimistic about next year's Inside Dope, the standard text for La Sierra taxonomists, because of the work that Carl Opsahl and Richard Kunihiro already have done in preparing the computer programs to be used in storing the mountains of personal data. Speaking of Opsahl he says, "I'm really encouraged with the work he's done," and predicts, "I think we'll have an Inside Dope in record time."

Besides the Dope, Meredith's most immediate concern is next fall's Freshman Orientation which is being planned by Marta Skeete. In response to the growing need of counselors for new students, Skeete is arranging with Counselor Ed Pflaumer to have peer counselors have specific groups of freshmen not only during the Orientation, but throughout the year.

Overall, Meredith stresses the importance of running a tight ship. He sees an efficiently run organization as the key to a successful year. He is also realistic. In summing up the main purpose of the student government he said, "The ASLLU is not going to make major University policy changes. Its job is to make life more enjoyable for the student."



Ford: responding to questions ranging from the Nixon pardon to decriminalization of marijuana.

Schlesinger and Ford on campus

Continued from page 1

old Utah State forestry graduate ranged from the defense budget, to the Middle East, to Angola, etc.

He told them that among his favorites for the vice presidential spot on his father's November ticket are: Washington Governor Daniel Evans, Missouri Governor Christopher Bond, Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

In retrospect the pardon was a good decision, Jack said. It got the country moving on to other things. At the time Jack had no idea the pardon was coming. He was in California, and heard about it over the news.

Jack's pride in his father came through in his answers. Henry Kissinger's Africa trip didn't help the Administration coming at the same time as the Texas primary. But American politics couldn't be the overriding concern. Jack said his father was happy to lose a primary if it meant saving a continent.

After an hour of listening and answering, Jack was whisked away. The students flowed out of the Commons after him. But when they returned to their classes, they didn't talk about Ford's foreign policies. Everyone was asking who the girl was who managed to kiss Jack as he left LLU.



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