

New Faculty/Staff Reviewed

The faculty and administration line-up has changed for the 1977-78 school year at La Sierra. Let's begin at the top:

ADMINISTRATION and STAFF:

Dr. Ivan Holmes, former associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been named Dean of the same, replacing Dr. Fritz Guy who accepted a call to Andrews University.

Elder Harold Fagal, from the Division of Religion, has replaced Dr. Holmes as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Victor Griffiths, formerly of the English Department, is now in charge of both University Extension and the Graduate School.

Dr. Fredrick Hoyt, chairman of the History Department, has been named coordinator of humanities, and **Dr. Bill Allen**, chairman of the Chemistry Department, is coordinator of the natural sciences. These new divisions have been

established by the Dean's office.

David Dickerson, former dean of men in Sierra Towers, has become Assistant Dean of Students and in charge of Campus Security. He operates out of Dean Tracy Teele's office.

Raymond Schoepflin, former assistant student finance officer, has replaced Malcolm Fisher as Director of Student Finance.

Steve Murphy, '77 graduate of La Sierra Business and Economics Department, has been named Assistant Student Finance.

Ilse Azevedo is now La Sierra's Student Aid Counselor.

Charles Soliz, former dean of men at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, is now Dean of Men in Sierra Towers.

Wallace Roth, from Newberry Park Academy where he was dean of boys, is now in Calkins Hall, replacing Art VanDivier, as Assistant Dean of Men.

Lynn Mayer, a graduate student

at La Sierra and a former dean of girls at Milo Academy in Oregon, now serves as Assistant Dean of Women in South Hall. **Miss Verna Barclay**, former South Hall dean, has moved to Angwin Hall.

FACULTY:

Niels-Erik Andreason joins the Division of Religion and will specialize in Old Testament. Born in Denmark, educated in England at Newbold College and the U.S. at Andrews University and Van-

derbilt, **Andreason** has taught at Pacific Union College as an exchange professor from Avondale College in Australia.

Janene Turner returns to the Physical Education Department after a three-year leave to work at Walla Walla College where she was instrumental in strengthening the women's sports program.

Charlotte Blankenship, La Sierra '71, returns to Speech Pathology in the Communications Department. She received her

M.A. from Western Michigan University and has had experience working in both schools and hospitals in the Washington, D.C., Berrien Springs, Michigan and Riverside areas.

Rolando Henry joins the Psychology Department after earning his doctorate in physiological psychology from Vanderbilt University. He received his B.A. from Pacific Union College.

Michelle Henry, PUC graduate in psychology, joins the Child De-

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The Loma Linda University, Critterion

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Professor Visits China

Harwood Joins Exchange Program

by Bonnie Dwyer

Richard R. Harwood, associate professor of agricultural education at Loma Linda University, was one of nine American scientists chosen by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China to visit China in an agricultural exchange program. The U.S. State Department and several private foundations paid the cost of the 30-day trip in June.

As the youngest member of the delegation, Harwood was extremely flattered to be selected for the exchange program.

"This kind of an honor usually comes after you've won the Nobel Prize," he said when the invitation arrived.

State Department briefing preceded the visit, and team members were provided numerous articles on the political situation and translated material from Chinese tech-

nical journals to read. The Vegetable Farming Systems Delegation was particularly interested in China's success in producing high crop yields with limited resources. Harwood's responsibility was to study intercropping - the growing of more than one crop on a plot of land.

Before leaving the United States, the General Conference had advised Harwood against attempting to contact Adventists in China. When he saw the dilapidated condition of many former church buildings, and realized the delegation escorts were ever-present, he understood the wisdom of that advice. He found, however, that his personal habits said many things that he could not otherwise verbalize.

Special Section for Freshmen and New Students See Page 3

Sabbath Observance

At first he thought his insistence on not working Sabbaths would backfire. After he spent the first continued on page 2

ing water available was brackish. Everyone slept on the floor, save continued on page 8



Tough-skinned iguanas are an identifying mark of the Galapagos.

Biology Field Trip

Galapagos Islands are Sight for Study

By Sandy Arct

The Islands fascinated Charles Darwin. His theory of natural selection first took root after his observations of all forms of life on these lava piles dotted with extinct volcanoes.

"Nothing changes on the Galapagos Islands," says Lester Harris, professor of biology at La Sierra. "Where Darwin once stepped ashore in 1835, we stepped ashore and saw the very same things." A group of 15 main islands 600 miles west of Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands are a biologist's dream; they support at least twenty forms of life found nowhere else in the world.

An eighteen-member group of students and faculty, led by Dr. Harris, traveled to the Galapagos in late June to spend four weeks making their own observations. Eight units of biology credit were offered. Most who went were biology majors but the excursion was open to any student.

"Anyone interested in ideas," says Harris, "would be interested in the Galapagos." Harris has been there several times before.

Leaving Los Angeles on the evening of June 21, the group flew to Quito, Ecuador, where they stayed until their flight left for the Islands on the 24th. The stopover was just long enough for a little sightseeing through Quito, "The Jewel of the Andes."

A two-hour flight on Friday ended in the city of Baltra on the Island Indefatigable, one of the larger islands of the group. Transferring from bus to ferry to another bus, the group made their way to Academy Bay on the southern shore. Here, a piece of property had been purchased six years before by the local Adventist Mission. Harris and other SDA biologists foresee the construction of a permanent field station for the study of life on the Galapagos Islands.

Living Facilities

"The housing facilities for the group were rockbottom," laments Harris. Of the two structures on the property, the larger house was occupied which left a much smaller, termite-ridden house for the group. The students did their best to make it more comfortable; it was scrubbed down, shelves were made and a few went to town to purchase pots, pans and food. One room was designated as 'The Kitchen' and Dr. Harris was the official cook. (He specialized in soups and spaghetti.) Beans, oatmeal, potatoes, rice, vegetables and fruits were the original staples. Eggs and peanuts were added.

A bathhouse was under construction at the time of their arrival and was completed mid-month. Electricity was on only in the mornings and evenings and everyone took turns pumping water and washing the dishes. The only drink-



Three boats took biologists on a twelve-day excursion among the Islands.

Editorial

Paying More for Less?

By now most of us have shelled out a cool \$985 for tuition for the coming quarter. Those of us who were here last year remember the controversy over whether or not the \$100 per quarter hike in tuition was needed by the administration for expenses. It is not my purpose to defend whether it is or isn't but only to bring up the question of whether or not the education we are receiving is worth the amount of tuition we must pay.

There are many reasons why students select LLU for their college education. Some reasons are better than others but every student is entitled to receive the best Christian education possible. The student should attempt to get as much as he can from the class but it is up to the instructor to present the material in a Christian manner. It is in this presentation of material that a Christian college like LLU differs from a state school.

Recently in one of my classes, the instructor began with a pleasant word of prayer. He prayed that both himself and the students be guided by His word. As the class progressed, the instructor asked a question of the class that drew only blank expressions and shrugged shoulders. The instructor then pounded his fist on his desk and said, "Don't be so stupid, class." Whether or not the instructor meant what he (she) said or did, the point is that it's a far cry from following what was prayed for minutes earlier.

In discussing the instructor-student relationships with students of this campus, I found other examples of what could be considered non-Christian occurrences. One of the most frequent occurrences is the "cold shoulder tactic" being used when students come to the instructor for additional help after class is over. All too often the student is put down at the beginning of the conversation with a "didn't you listen to what I said?" or a "why didn't you ask while class was on?"

These are only a few examples of conduct on behalf of the instructors that I have witnessed and other students have commented on. I hope the instructors who read this editorial do not think that I am condemning the entire staff, because I'm not. LLU has some of the finest instructors in the business and even the instructors who have committed the mentioned occurrences are probably also very efficient but at times their actions are needless.

Having attended both state and Christian schools I have witnessed the above conduct in both places. In the state school, tuition was a fraction of the cost of what is paid at LLU. I did not like some of the comments that were made to the class but I was there to get an education and not a Christian education. But when I came to Loma Linda, I, along with everyone else, expects to receive what we pay for. If this type of education is not given, why attend LLU?

--R.L.E.

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Colloquium To Be Oct. 10

Elementary and academy teachers from the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences will gather at La Sierra October 10 for a one day colloquium sponsored by the School of Education Alumni Association, the School of Education and the two conferences.

Former Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur, director of the Marilyn Van Derbur Motivational Institute of Denver, will be the keynote speaker for the day. "Turning On the Turned Off" will be her topic at the general session.

Teachers will also have two opportunities to meet in small groups for examination of more than 25 varied topics, according to Jonathan Mills, alumni president.

Numerous University faculty and administrators and conference personnel will lead out in the small groups. The subjects include teaching techniques for basic classes like biology, reading, math, languages, and social studies; classroom organization for individualization programs or multi-grade rooms; student career awareness programs; media use; school management of finances, public relations, and personnel; the Adventist family and values education.

Teachers were surveyed in the spring on their choices for the small group discussions, says Floyd Wood, the School of Education's coordinator for the colloquium.

Walter Blehm, president of the Southeastern California Conference, will give the devotional message at the beginning of the day.

The colloquium is considered the annual in-service training day for the teachers says Mills. This is the first time, however, the four institutions have cooperated in presenting such a comprehensive program.



Harwood will be visiting the La Sierra campus to conduct a seminar on his excursion to China.

Harwood in China

Continued from page 1

Sabbath in his hotel room, he was razzed by the Chinese for being lazy (most Chinese work seven days a week). The second week when he passed up watching the outstanding Shanghai Gymnasts on Friday night, he felt his actions carried a little more weight.

A river boat trip the third week was very tempting, and under different circumstances, he might have gone, but once again Harwood spent Sabbath in his hotel room reading his Bible and Sabbath School lesson quarterly. He didn't even dare take a nap, because every 15 minutes someone would unlock the door to his room, and check on what he was doing.

Drinking orange juice instead of liquor earned him the nickname "Big Juice." Passing up some of the courses served during the nightly dinners required a 15-minute Bible study, but the interpreter soon had the explanation memorized and would often get ahead of Harwood as he made apologies to the hosts.

Life in China

The China that Harwood witnessed was filled with bountiful

crops, despite dry spells in some areas. Meat, rice, cooking oil, and cotton were rationed, but he says he saw no evidence of starvation.

"We were told by our hosts that no one in China is hungry, and I would have to agree," Harwood stated. "Although people were dressed modestly, we saw very few really poor people. We only saw two men sleeping in doorways, and no street people or beggars which are so common in other third world countries." Harwood has lived and traveled widely in India, the Philippines, and Thailand, so is well able to make the comparison.

And he did not simply take his hosts' word for everything. Every morning he would rise at 4:30, like the Chinese, and spend the hours before the official start of the Americans' day roaming the back streets, stopping for breakfast at a small cafe or store. Armed with the extremely accurate maps provided by the State Department, he saw the working side of China.

He wasn't followed on these excursions, and he witnessed some signs that the country is moving into a more relaxed political

period. The farther south he traveled the more individual enterprise he witnessed; and clothes were brighter. He even saw boys and girls hold hands at the ice cream stands, something that has only been allowed in the past couple of years.

Careful questioning helped the delegation develop what they felt was an accurate picture of the Chinese agriculture systems. Three team members spoke Chinese, and one of these people was always present during the interview sessions with farm workers. Visual signals were given when the official interpreter changed the meaning of an answer.

As much as possible the delegation traveled by bus or train in order to see the countryside. Everywhere they went people were very friendly. On the streets people communicated their good wishes with a thumbs up sign. In the political speeches given as an introduction to each commune, they repeatedly heard about the long-standing friendship of the Chinese people with the American people despite governmental disagreements. In contrast the Russians were referred to as the enemies to the north.

Chinese Agriculture

A labor intensive intercrop system relaying plants such as winter wheat, corn and soybeans has increased their food production 60 percent, Harwood says. Although this is an old concept, he says he has never seen it practiced with the expertise of the Chinese.

"There is no question they are learning from us much about mechanization and pesticides," he says, "but in the area of biological control of insects they are ahead of us."

With the widespread use of night soil, and the proliferation of pigs, which individuals can own, it would seem there would be a fly problem, for instance. Harwood said Hong Kong and Los Angeles had more flies than they saw on the farms.

"We can learn from their efficiency," he says. They have the same amount of land with which to feed five times as many people. And people are not starving.

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Young girls from the city of Sian leave to work in the fields early in the morning.

Photo by Harwood

Hang on Tight!

For Your Information . . .

For those students who are new, particularly freshmen, this information has been compiled. Getting started on the right foot at any new school is often a tricky business. Beginning college can be particularly hazardous for freshmen.

The LLU veteran, school-wise and quick on his feet, has a definite advantage; he knows how things work here on the La Sierra Campus. In order to help you, the new student, catch on to what's going on more quickly, we suggest you read on . . .

Registration: Six Easy Steps

It has been said that if you can make it through registration, the rest of college should be downhill all the way. Registration can be hairy, it's true, but to keep frustration down to liveable levels, follow the steps below:

1. Read the info sent out by the registrar's office and the business office: It costs lots of money to mail letters to each student — so read it!

2. Become familiar with the LLU Bulletin. This is the book — the official word on graduation requirements, requirements of all majors, and it gives a description of each class offered at the university, as well as a wealth of other important information. Pick up your copy at the admissions office.

3. Look over the suggested curriculum sheet for your major, available at the dean of student's office. This sheet will give you a suggested program for each year of your college career.

4. The most valuable tool for registration is the schedule of classes, which you can get at the registrar's office. This booklet gives the time,

room, and teacher for all classes taught during the academic year, so that you can plan your schedule several quarters in advance. Formulate an idea of the classes you need and would like to take before you come for registration.

5. On registration day, don't forget to attend the General Orientation Session from 8:00 to 9:15. The registration procedure will be explained at that time. Then head off for the pavilion. At the appointed time you will visit with your adviser. He/she will help you set up your individual program and will sign your packet so that you can pick up class cards. One word of advise in pulling class cards — freshman English, religion courses, and P.E. activities are usually among the first classes to fill up. Try to beat the rush. Remember, pull your most important cards first!

6. After you have pulled class cards, you need to clear all the other stations listed on your registration procedure sheet. Fortunately, Inside Dope and I.D. pictures are only taken once a year.

If you are a freshman, remember the first registration is always the hardest, so take heart.

La Sierra Campus Lingo

Alumni Pavilion: The gymnasium financed by a very generous Alumni Association.

ASLLU: Stands for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. Offices located in the lower portion of the commons next to the snack shop. Ken Lombard is the ASLLU President and Dean T. Teele and A. Jabbour are advisors.

Campus Ministry: The Campus Ministry guides religious activities on campus. Sponsored by the ASLLU. Steve Hadley is CM Director and Chaplain David Osborne is advisor.

Church: You may attend services at 8:10 a.m. or 10:50 a.m. at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church located on the corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista Streets. The Pastor is John Robertson. Chapel meets in the church on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

College Market: Sells books, school supplies, magazines, food. A snack bar is adjacent to the market.

Commons: Areas where you can eat and committees meet. It includes the San Gorgonio, Chaparral, Ocotillo, Cactus and Palm rooms.

Critter: Unofficial, but popular name for the Criterion—campus newspaper. Ron Esperson is editor.

Film Society: A service provided by the ASLLU. Film Society provides a number of excellent films each quarter free to students.

Five Points: The local metropolis located ½ mile east on Pierce Street.

HMA: Hole Memorial Auditorium. Home of the music department.

INFO: A bulletin sheet put out weekly by the Public Information Office on campus. Keep close track of announcements and local happenings through this service.

Inside Dope: Published by the ASLLU to help you shop for people. Contains your picture and other information about you. Keep it handy and use it!

Inter-Dip: Interdisciplinary studies is a two-year program for students who choose to fulfill their general requirements in a new way.

International Dimensions: A brand new two-year program sponsored by the Federal government through our own Modern Languages

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Information presented by student services, Julie So'Brien, Director, and the Freshman Orientation branch of your ASLLU.

Freshmen and New Students

Advisors Can Help

All freshmen and sophomores are assigned (with their suggestions) an adviser by Mrs. Iris Landa, Assistant to the Dean of Students (ext. 2237). Advisers are usually faculty members who teach in the student's major field. You may work with the adviser in class schedule planning all through college. However, should you change your major or decide to work with another adviser, the change can be made by calling Mrs. Landa or dropping by the Dean of Students office. If you change, do it at least several weeks before registration if you want to work with the new adviser at the next registration. It's IMPORTANT to notify Mrs. Landa of any adviser changes so that she can send your advisement folder to the correct person.

All advisers have a copy of a book containing suggested curriculums for the various majors offered at the university. These advisement books containing sample curriculums may be found in the library and at the desk of each dorm. If you change majors, you may, but do not HAVE to change advisers.



Can't Decide on a Major?

If you come to campus undecided as to a major, don't despair. Forty percent of all freshmen are in the same boat. But since it is not yet possible to graduate undecided, it helps to decide after a while. In the meantime, here's what you can do:

Talk with your adviser. There are a lot of general studies requirements you can fulfill while you consider various fields. Consider the Interdisciplinary Program, under the direction of Dr. Albert Smith.

Feel free to talk with faculty members of any department about career opportunities in their field. Most teachers post office hours on their office doors or will be happy to make an appointment to talk with you.

The counseling center can help you decide on the right major for you. Vocational interest tests may be taken and interpreted for you by the counselors. This can help you find what you are best suited for. Life-planning seminars are also offered during the year to guide students in finding their life-style and career.

How to Make an Extra Buck



For on-campus employment, the person to see is Mrs. Marilyn Boram (ext. 2147). Fill out a work application there and she'll try to place you in a job suitable to your interest and skills. Pay on campus ranges from \$2.20-2.85 per hour.

Off-campus jobs may be available. Check the stores at Tyler Mall, Ace Drill Bushings, and of course, Versitron Industries.

If you are graduating from LLU, DON'T FAIL to make use of the university placement service. Mrs. Ruth Maschmeyer, director, is a real pro at helping graduates find fulltime jobs. If you are interested in SDA work anywhere in the country,

apply for a placement folder no later than the end of November to be included in the **Placement Bulletin**. This booklet is circulated to prospective employers all over the denomination.

No matter what your major, the placement service through their reference and cross-index services can help you contact employers and can send the necessary recommendations. The initiative is still up to you, but the placement service can help you find openings in your field. The service is free. Watch the placement service bulletin (down the hall from the registrar's office) for job openings, too.

Coping With College: We're Here to Help

If school is getting you down, you can't seem to get along with your roommate, or you just don't know where you're going in life, you can get help at no cost.

Resident Assistants:

The dorm RA's are the people closest to dorm students. They are there to provide a listening ear to fellow students and to help them adjust to dorm and campus life. Dorm deans are available at any time to counsel with students on social, personal, or any other type of problem.

Peer Counselors:

Each freshman has been assigned to a peer counselor — an older student directed by the counseling center to help you with academic as well as personal problems. They've been the route before you and can help immeasurably. The great thing about this program is that they come to you; they'll be contacting you soon to see that you are happy with what's going on. You'll be able to reach them, too, if ever you have any questions or problems during the year that you'd like to discuss.

Chaplain:

The campus chaplain, Elder David Osborne, (La Sierra Hall Room 206) is a minister affiliated with the Southeastern California Conference of SDA. His primary function is to help students — feel free to talk with him any time. To make an appointment to see him, call ext. 2081. For non-SDA students, Chaplain Osborne teaches a class in the religion department.

Lingo, continued...

department. Takes care of nearly all general requirements and includes travels abroad.

Little Gallery: An art gallery newly-established on the top floor of the administration building.

Lost and Found: Check at the registrar's office (ext. 2006) and Mr. Hill's office (ext. 2069).

Kiosk: The round bulletin board where all important announcements are posted. Located in the center of the mall near the steps up to La Sierra Hall.

KLLU: Radio station owned by the university. Tune in at 89.7 F.M.

Mailbox: Common departure area or central meeting place between the Ad Building and the Commons.

Mall: The wide, tree-lined patio/walkway that runs alongside the administration building and the Commons. Calkins Hall is at one end, Angwin Hall at the other.

Matheson Chapel: Men's worship chapel located between Calkins Hall and South Hall. Open most evenings; come in whenever you need a quiet place to think or pray.

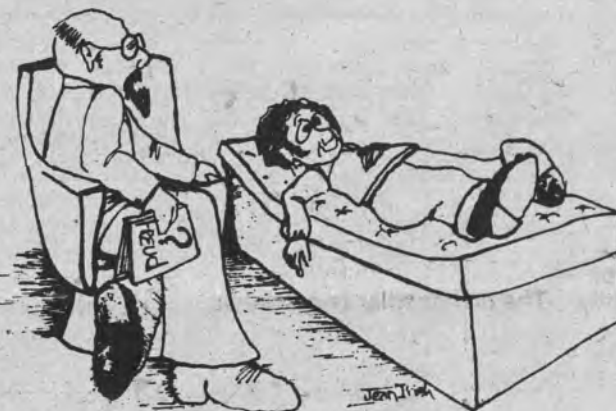
Meler Chapel: Men's worship chapel on the ground floor of Sierra Towers.

Pavilion: The gymnasium. (Don't let the name fool you.) In and around the pavilion are the athletic fields, gymnasium equipment, sauna bath, shower rooms, lockers, weight-lifting apparatus and classrooms.

Counseling Center:

If you are having trouble knowing how to study for your classes or how to budget your time, see Mr. Harold Sharpnack at the counseling center. He will talk with you individually or you may take his study skills class, PSCHO 091.

If you need specific help with certain classes, the tutoring center, located in the basement of La Sierra Hall, is the place to go. Here, with the help of a student tutor, you can have the extra help that you need to aid you in the specific class in which you are having problems. This service is free to you and is one of the most valuable that is offered here to help you in your academic pursuits.



Peer Counselors: Good friends to have who can lend a listening ear, help with classes, or give some personal advice. Check with the Counseling Center for more information.

RA: Two little letters that refer to the resident assistants who work in the dorms.

Security: The people in charge of campus peace. They also collect money and tell you where you cannot park your car.

Snack Shop: The on-campus food-and-people hangout. Located next to the student center in the lower commons.

Speaker's Chair: A program jointly coordinated by the ASLLU and the University that sponsors well-known and interesting speakers. Most of these speakers are featured at Thursday morning assemblies in the Pavilion.

Student Bank: Where the administration recommends you keep your excess cash. Found in the lower portion of the administration building.

Student Center: Everyone welcome! Equipped with TV, ping pong, hifi, fireplace, table games and comfortable chairs. Found on the lower level of the Commons.

Two Bit: The hill directly behind the college. Climb it sometime to get a new view of campus.

Tyler Mall: Enclosed shopping center about three miles from campus. Your favorite stores are here.

The counseling center staff members, Dr. Richard Banks, Dr. Kiff Achord, Mr. Harold Sharpnack, and Mr. Ed Pflaumer, are professionals at helping student live through college. Their job is to help students find workable solutions to their questions on life in any area. Both individual and group counseling are available free of charge. Counseling on vocational interest, personal adjustments, love-life hassles, and other problems is available, as well as pre-marital and marital counseling. Each spring a series of seminars for engaged couples is held by the counseling center staff and the chaplain.

The counseling center is located in the basement of La Sierra Hall room 115. Counselors can be reached at home in case of emergency. All counseling is done in strictest professional confidence.

EMERGENCY HELP

Fire and Rescue	682-7070
Hospital (Riverside General)	785-7070
Police	787-7314

CAMPUS HELP

Chaplain	2081
Church (La Sierra S.D.A.)	2275
Counseling Center	2011
Dean of Students	2100 and 2237
Nursing (Health Service)	2200
Security	2076

COMMUNITY HELP

Community Legal Services	683-7108
Families Anonymous: For anyone concerned about drug abuse of a relative or friends	686-4427
Family Service Association: Personal and family troubles	686-3706 687-0373 689-3423
Neurotics Anonymous	
Riverside County Health Department VD Clinic	787-6336
Riverside Mental Health Association	684-6051
Riverside Youth Service Center: Drugs, runaway intervention, venereal disease	683-5193
Salvation Army: Emergency help and counseling	682-1974
Hospitality House	682
Hospitality House	682-0751

Interested in Studying Abroad?

Loma Linda University is affiliated with Adventist Colleges Abroad. (ACA) This is an association of Adventist schools here in the United States and in various other countries which offer a unique opportunity for language study. There are schools in France, Spain, Austria, Argentina, and China. For more information contact the Modern Languages Dept. or Mr. John Hamilton in the Public Relations Office.



Where's the Grapevine

There's no reason to be uniformed as to what's going on around LLU. Check the school publications first. Every issue of the CRITERION contains a calendar of events for the week of publication, including club activities, chapel speakers, and Saturday night programs. INFO, a one-page hand-out published by the university PR office every Tuesday and Thursday, is published solely to let you know what's going on. INFO is distributed at the end of Tuesday chapel and is also available Tuesdays and Thursdays at dorm desks, the library, and the kiosk on the mall.

The bulletin boards around campus contain information. Main bulletin boards are those on the main floor of La Sierra Hall, the cafeteria, at the dorms, and the kiosk.

INSIDE DOPE includes the yearly calendar of events. Also — the name of that person you really want to meet!

Christian Fellowship

The ASLLU Campus Ministry is the student organization on campus which sponsors religious and service activities. This year's president is Steve Hadley. Campus Ministry provides an opportunity for students to work with other students in service for God and the community. Many different types of talents are needed in the Campus Ministry programs, such as branch Sabbath schools, big brother/big sister, program teams, New Testament witnessing, and student missionaries. Others are needed to help with music and with public relations. Campus Ministry's philosophy is that a group of students who are totally committed to the Lord can do a great work. Use your talents and be a part of the Campus Ministry program. Suggestions are also welcome — contact the campus chaplain or Steve.

Campus Ministry also sponsors many Sabbath afternoon activities. These include trips to the mountains, the planetarium, botanical gardens, and other such places. A spiritual retreat is planned for each quarter. You won't want to miss these chances for spiritual and physical refreshment.

Regular Friday night vesper programs will feature films, outstanding speakers, and special musical programs. On the first Friday evening of each quarter a faculty-student reception will be held. After every Friday evening vespers, there will be a sing-in at the student center.

Chapel programs in the church every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. provide an opportunity for the entire school family to meet together in which many interesting themes are presented.

The Campus Sabbath School this year will be held in Meier Chapel. There will also be small faculty-led groups. The chaplain will have a special class for non-SDA's and the modern language Sabbath school will meet in CRS 101.

Rx

So you've finally come down with BWS Syndrome (Battle-Wearied Student Syndrome). Well, don't get discouraged — health service will have you patched up and back to class in no time. Health service occupies the little white frame house between the campus post office and Palmer hall. Mrs. Dickerson is the school nurse. A nurse is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies — call ext. 2200 (health service) or ext. 2076 (security). By the way, student health insurance is only valid if you have completed your registration. Read it carefully.

Transportation is available through the University Security Office for ill students to and from hospital, laboratory, x-ray, and doctor's office. All arrangements must be made and authorized by Health Service.

While you're recuperating, if you are in the dorm, you will need to find a friend or your RA to bring your meals to your rooms — the caf doesn't provide room service. He can ask at the food decks for a "sick tray." Food service will only allow this if you have a valid request from health service or your residence hall dean.

If you are a village student, you may still make use of health service facilities. Many services are offered, including immunizations and T.B. tests for those who handle food. In case of an accident, be sure to notify health service within 30 days so that you can claim benefits from your student health insurance.

Feel free to come to health service with any type of physical problem. All contacts with health service personnel are held in the utmost confidence.

Health service office hours are:
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday
7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday

General practitioners are available:
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

The orthopedist is available:
7:30 a.m.-0:00 a.m. Friday

Stalking the Stacks

So you're in college now and all your profs expect you to STUDY! The new library facilities should help make it tolerable, if not down-right enjoyable. The new two-million dollar library is a dream-come-true for our campus.

The new hours are:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Your student ID card serves as your library card and must be presented to check out books. It is also possible to obtain, free of charge, an Inland Empire Academic Library Cooperative card. This enables you to check out books from the libraries of University of California, Riverside, Cal Baptist College, Cal State San Bernardino, and the University of Redlands. La Sierra students may use the Loma Linda campus library as well. A card file cataloging Loma Linda library books is found in the La Sierra campus library. Ask the librarian about the inter-campus book loan.

Both the Dewey Decimal system and the Library of Congress system are used in our library. Reference librarians are available to help you locate the resource material you need.

Be sure to pick up your guide to the new library. Just a few points of information:

- The curriculum lab of the School of Education is now housed in the library.
- Reserve books are located in a special room just off the main circulation desk.
- The periodical room is located on the third level of the new library. You will find magazines, journals and periodicals here.

The library offers many services. For those who wish to study together without disturbing others in the library, study rooms are available. The enlarged audiovisual facilities include microforms of old magazines, newspapers, and studies that are difficult to obtain, listening booths for records, tapes, and cassettes, and closed circuit television.

\$Financing College\$

Thousands of dollars are available each year to help students finance their education. This money is in the form of loans, grants, and scholarships. Mr. Raymond Schoepflin, director of student finance, or Ilse Azevedo, financial aid counselor, can help you in finding a way to meet the cost of your education. Mr. Schoepflin's office is located next to the business office. Don't put this off too long — there are deadlines that must be met in applying for and renewing scholarships. Begin applying between January and April for aid for the next year. You must reapply each year for financial aid.

Excuses, Excuses

Petitions are not a hassle if you know who to see about what.

Anything having to do with academic life goes through the office of the Academic Dean. The most common form of petition used is for academic variance — anything relating to classes or credits for graduation which differs from the requirements set forth in the LLU Bulletin.

Petitions relating to campus life are handled by the Dean of Students' office. These petitions are most commonly requests for quarterly chapel excuse, village residence, or marriage during the school year. Chapel excuse forms are available at the Dean of Students' office. Conditions under which petitions will be granted are explained in the STUDENT HANDBOOK. There are a few, but few, exceptions.

Absences from Tuesday chapel can be excused (illness, etc.) by Mrs. Bobst in the Dean of Students' office. You are allowed two free skips per quarter. Studying for exams in NOT an excusable absence — don't try it. Chapel is equated with a class. If you are gone for a long weekend, you must either return for chapel or use one of your two skips. Chapel (if you will let it) can be the most peaceful 40-minutes of the week.

The Heritage Room contains rare books and SDA materials.

Library books are checked out for between two and three weeks. All books are due back on a Monday. Check with the librarians for fines and exact due dates. You will find it cheaper and more advantageous to pay fines immediately when you return the books — or better yet, return books on time and avoid fines altogether.



Bus Services

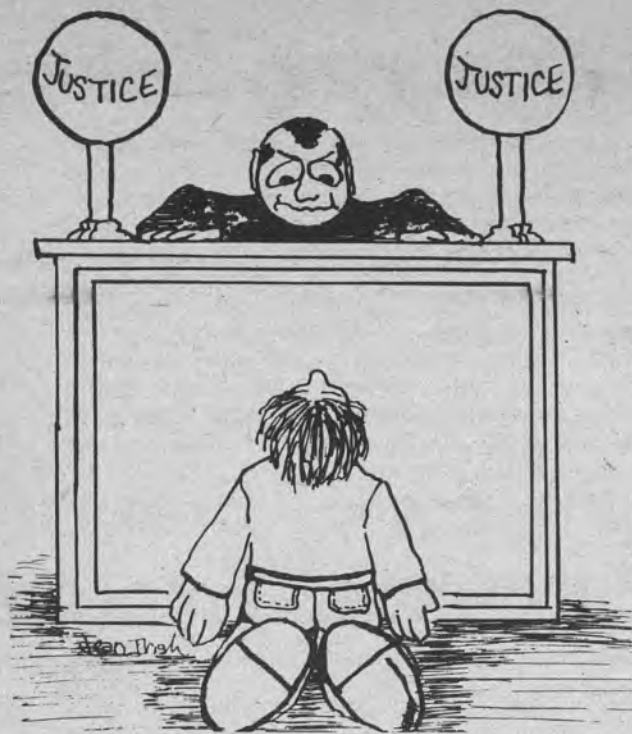
Intercampus:

There is a regular bus service between the libraries of the La Sierra Campus and the Loma Linda Campus. Schedules will be posted and available in the dormitories and at the libraries.

Riverside area:

The local bus service, Rapid Transit Agency, has made their new schedules available to student services coordinator Julie O'Brien. Contact her for a copy of your own. Schedules should be posted in each dormitory or available at each front desk.

If you ride the bus frequently, be sure to purchase a RTA Student's Monthly Pass. These cost \$6 and allow you to ride the bus as often as you would like during a given month. Check with the ASLLU office or Julie So'Brien for more information.



In Case of Trouble

Hopefully you will never have to worry about what happens when a student comes under disciplinary action. But just in case —

Minor infractions of rules may be handled by residence hall deans or by the Dean of Students. For a first offense, a verbal warning may be given or a letter of censure may be sent; copies of such letters also go to the parents and are put in the permanent file. More serious problems (heinous crimes) can result in probation or even suspension. A student may be put on probation and asked to leave campus for a specified time. Major disciplinary questions come before the Student Affairs Committee, which includes student representatives. (See the LLU Bulletin for a complete membership list.) A student always has the right to have a faculty representative. Consult the Dean of Students' office. Your rights are explained in the STUDENT HANDBOOK. Decision may be appealed.

And Now a Word from Our Sponsors . . .

The Associated Students of Loma Linda University (ASLLU) was formed to serve you and to meet your needs. The purpose of the ASLLU is to broaden student life socially, spiritually, and academically.

Student opinions and suggestions are much needed at LLU. One way in which you can be heard is through the Senate. The Senate is chaired by the Vice President of the ASLLU and includes thirty Senators. The fall election for Senate will be coming up shortly, so be listening for further details. Student representatives are members of some of the University committees. These committees are listed in the Inside Dope, so if you have any problems, contact your representative or call the ASLLU office.

This year's officers are:

President — Ken Lombard
 Vice-President — Wes Ferrari
 Social Activities Director — Dan Montero
 Treasurer — Dan Flores
 Public Relations — Abel Whitmore
 Secretary — Lenore Magsulit
 Student Services — Julie So'Brien
 Criterion Editor — Ron Esperson
 Inside Dope Editor — Carl Opsahl
 Campus Ministries — Steve Hadley
 Film Society Director — Hale Kuhlman
 Freshman Orientation Director — Sandy Arct
 Parliamentarian — Harold Avila

Browse, Bargain, Buy

Friday afternoon seems to be "the day" for LLU students to go shopping at Tyler Mall. If you can't find a ride, take the bus from the bus stop on Pierce Street across from Angwin Hall. The fare each way is 25 cents.

Across from Tyler Mall are Alpha Beta and the Treasury. Both have good food bargains. Pic 'n' Save is a fascinating place to browse. They sell odds and ends of everything from belts to artificial flowers. Especially reasonable are their candles and stationery.

Farther from campus is the Riverside Plaza with many stores including Harris Co. Riverside Plaza, like Tyler Mall, is also open Sunday afternoons from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Other small shopping areas in Riverside are the Arlington Arcade and the Brockton Arcade (where Riverside Ski and Sport is). Both of these are off Magnolia Avenue as you go north.

Within easy walking distance of the College is Five Points. The La Sierra Avenue center features Stater Brothers market, Star Drug (reasonable film developing here), Smith Co. Floral supplies, TG&Y Family center (5 & 10c variety-type store), and others, including a dry-cleaners. On Hole Avenue is the local shoe-repair shop. The La

Sierra Branch public library is at 4600 La Sierra Avenue.

Two florists are within walking distance of the college. These are Bakers' Flowers, located on the corner of Grammercy and Golden, and Jan Shaffer's, at 4882 La Sierra Avenue at Five Points.

For the truly adventuresome, there is a weekly swap meet held Sunday mornings at the Van Buren Drive-In. Take the freeway to Van Buren, turn right and go about 1/2 mile. Admission is 35c. Every week local residents bring their junk for other local residents to buy. Haggling for a lower price is tolerated, but don't push your luck. Prices get lower later in the morning as people want to go home. By the way, if you have anything to sell, you may do so for a small fee.

A bit tamer, but still for the brave, are the Chino and Colton flea-market/auctions. They are held only in the mornings, on Tuesday in the town of Chino on Riverside Avenue and on Thursday in Colton, on Pepper Avenue. Many shopkeepers bring their wares and sell them at discount prices. You may find anything from livestock to Catalina swimsuits. It pays to have a careful eye. Hours are approximately 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

When You Want A Job . . .

You'll be wanting a job.

THE TIME TO START PREPARING FOR IT IS NOW. BUT HOW?

First, in selecting your program, consider the present and potential job market. All forecasts are only estimates, but they can be good guides. If your interest is in an area where the job market is slow, build an alternative or a saleable skill into your program. Your adviser can help you with this.

YOUR UNIVERSITY has a professional career planning and placement service with a career library available for your use at any time during your educational experience. The counselling service also conducts career decision groups.

The Placement service can help you with your job search. This includes correct interview techniques, how to write a summary, sample letters of application, job openings, etc. Come to room 222 in the Ad building and browse. . . .

The Career library contains:

1. Specific information concerning careers in most major fields, including programs not offered at this University.
2. Directories of schools offering graduate work in almost every field. These include such information as entrance requirements, size of student body, student housing, availability of loans, address for applications, dates applications are due.
3. Directories published by the World Health Organization, and those of medical, dental and law schools in the United States.
4. Latest information on the job picture, hires, entering salaries, recruiting statistics, etc.
5. Professional journals such as:
 International Education and Culture Exchange
 Collegiate Women's Career Occupational Outlook
 The Black Collegian
 Equal Opportunity Journal of Placement
6. Individual catalogs and bulletins of many schools.
7. Information on all government programs; application blanks.
8. "How To" information on:
 The Job Search
 Resumes
 Letter of Application
 The job interview
 Individual assistance with letters of application and resumes

Here are some of the special services offered to seniors by the placement service:

1. Preparation, storage, and circulating of placement files, which contain a personal information sheet and a sheet of references from teachers and/or former employers.
2. A list of positions seniors are seeking, with the name of each individual seeking that particular type of position.
3. As notices of job openings are received, these are circulated to chairmen of the department involved, and to each individual listed as looking for that particular type of opening.
4. Setting up on-campus interviews from conferences, representatives of the General Conference; graduate schools such as schools of law and public administration, medical and dental schools; and employer representatives from industry and government. These are announced ahead of time in the INFO.
5. Maintenance of a bulletin board list job openings of all types. This is on the lower floor of the administration building.
6. Free material on job interview techniques, corporate openings, how to conduct a job search, etc., placed in the lower floor of the administration building.
7. Publication, in January, of the PLACEMENT BULLETIN. This contains brief personal information concerning each graduate, including the type of work for which he will be looking, and his picture. This book is indexed by the type of position for which the graduate is looking, and is mailed to all prospective denominational employers.
8. Provision for alumni to update their placement files and be relisted on the job-available mailing list when alumni are looking for a job change.
9. University Membership in the College Placement Council, Western College Placement Association, Government College Association, and other organizations which bring the university (and thus the student) the benefits of job placement professionalism, and the reports of these organizations.
10. Regular attendance at professional meetings to keep on top of the current job situation.

	Atmosphere	food
Bing's (Chinese Food) 949 West Highland Ave., San Bernardino	E	E
Coco's 3640 Central Ave.	A	A
Denny's Coffee Shop 3530 Madison, 4220 Main, and 1995 University	P	P
Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor Tyler Mall	A	A
Gerard's French Restaurant 9814 Magnolia	E	E
Griswold's Smorgasbord Ford Avenue Exit, Redlands, 1025 Parktora Drive	A	lots
Howard Johnson's 3475 Tyler Mall, 1201 University	A	A
International House of Pancakes 4307 Main	—	A
Lamola's (sandwiches & stuff) 3971 Tyler	P	E
La Paloma 1795 University	A	A
Marie Callender's Pie Shop 3505 Merrill Ave.	A	E
Oriental Gardens 9845 Magnolia	A	A
Pizza Palace 4070 Madison	A	A
Railroader 6960 Magnolia	A	E
Reuben's 3640 Central	E	E
Rocco's 1947 University	E	A
Shakey's Pizza Parlor & Ye Public House 5941 Van Buren	A	A
Sir George's Smorgasbord 3525 Merrill Ave.	P	P
Sorrento's 9844 Magnolia	P	A
Substation U.C.R.	A	E
The Back Street (sandwiches & stuff) 3735 Nelson, Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays	A	E
The Bamboo House Redlands	E	E

Ratings: Atmosphere and Food — (may be disputed)

E — Excellent A — Average P — Poor

For further information regarding restaurants in the Riverside/San Bernardino areas, watch **The Criterion**. Reporters will be checking out the possibilities concerning vegetable or vegetarian plates in different restaurants, prices, service, etc.

Entertainment

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

FARMER'S FAIR OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY, Hemet
ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY MUSEUM, Perris (714) 657-2605
RIVERSIDE COUNTY ART AND CULTURAL CENTER, Cherry Valley (714) 845-2978
MINATURE GOLF—
The Castle, 3500 Polk Avenue (off Magnolia)
Camelot Miniature Golf (Santa Ana)

ORANGE COUNTY

LION COUNTRY SAFARI, Irvine Ranch (714) 837-1200. Adults \$4.95
PEPPER TREE FAIRE, 1514 West Broadway, Anaheim
(714) 772-044 (rest of phone # not there)
Unique exhibits of artists and craftsmen
DISNEYLAND, Harbor Blvd., Anaheim
(714) 533-4456
KNOTTS BERRY FARM AND GHOST TOWN, Buena Park
(714) 827-1776
MOVELAND WAX MUSEUM, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park
ANAHEIM STADIUM, Anaheim

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO ZOO, El Cajon Blvd., San Diego (714) 234-5151
(adults \$2.00)
SAN DIEGO WILD ANIMAL PARK, Via Rancho Parkway, Escondido
(714) 234-5151

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

CATALINA via Long Beach (213) 826-2170
DODGER STADIUM, Long Angeles
FARMER'S MARKET, 6333 West Third Street, Los Angeles
(213) 933-9211
MARINELAND, Palos Verdes Peninsula
(213) 489-2400
MUSIC CENTER, Los Angeles
PORTS-OF-CALL, San Pedro
QUEEN MARY, Long Beach
Adults \$3.75

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

MAGIC MOUNTAIN
Adults \$6.50
BUSCH GARDENS, 16000 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys
Adults \$4.25

Refrigerator Rentals

A limited number of refrigerators are available for dorm rooms. The charge for rental is \$15 a quarter and a \$10 deposit is required which is refundable. Yearly instead of quarterly rentals are encouraged. If you are interested, contact Dean Bock in Calkins Hall. Remember that you must pick the refrigerator up and return it to Calkins after the term of your contact has expired!

What You Always Wanted To Know About University Records, But Were Afraid To Ask!!

University Records, located on the lower floor of the Administration Building, offers many more services than just the issuing of transcripts and grades. Here are some of which you should be familiar:

1. Veterans.

The necessary verifications to the VA are sent in by the Records Office. Veterans need to keep in close contact with the veterans clerk here.

2. Evaluations

Evaluation of incoming transfer credit is done here. Also, an evaluation and summary of graduation requirements for juniors and seniors can be requested here. University Records suggests that you fill out an evaluation request form (which may be picked up at the REcords Office) yearly in your junior year. Consult your advisor first if you are unsure of your major or degree sought.

3. Lost and Found

Records operates one of the several Lost and Found on campus.

4. Graduation

A form for Application for Degree candidacy must be filed in the Records Office no later than the first day of the quarter (or summer session) in which you plan to secure your

degree. (Forms may be picked up at the Records Office.)

Graduation announcements and caps and gowns are ordered at the Records Office. Check at registration and watch INFO for directions and deadlines.

5. Verifying and Signing Forms

Good Student Insurance discount forms, full-time student status forms, social security aid to dependent students attendance forms, loan deferment forms, forms for verification of attendance for many purposes are taken care of at University Records.

6. Class Schedules

Preparation and distribution is carried out by University Records.

7. Statistics

While the gathering and reporting of statistics within the University and to many offices — national, state, local, denominational etc., may not seem like much of a service to the student, it is on this information that various kinds of assistance is based which keeps tuition from being several hundred dollars a year more than it is!

In addition to all these services provided by University Records, there are a few facts which

they have asked us to remind you about. These are very important and could make a great difference in your grades for the quarter.

1. Please remember registration deadlines! All are printed in the school bulletings, class schedules, and in INFO sheets. All registrations must be in the Office of University Records BEFORE two weeks into the quarter. Example: if classes begin on Tuesday, the 1st day of a month, no registration is allowed after Monday, the 14th of the month, the day before the end of 2 weeks. This includes changing Audit to Credit as well as all adding of classes. All drops must be handed in at the University Records by the published mid-term date to avoid having an NC # on your record. This includes changing Credit to Audit.

2. There are Verification Sheets which are sent to you during each quarter regarding current registration. Note carefully the name, prefix number, and section number as well as units of credit for each course you are taking. Please contact the Records Office at once to report any errors. For instance, while CHEM 371 and 373 are each Organic Chemistry for 4 units, there is a great difference between the first quarter (371) and the third course (373). If you were doing the work in CHEM 373 but your verification sheet says you are in 371, you would wind up with an

Continued on Page 8

Continued from page 1

for one envied graduate student who had brought a hammock for himself. The group lived peaceably with the building's earlier inhabitants - a few rats, wolfspiders

and a gecko or two. "It was pretty rough for the kids," says Harris, "with only two meals a day and the worst water in the world to drink." But most

were seasoned campers and found little to complain about after the first few nights on the cement floor.

After a quiet Sabbath, study in

earnest began Sunday morning. A visit to the Darwin Research Center was the first priority. The Center exists for research as well as preservation of endangered

species. The students toured the turtle house where many of the huge reptiles are hatched to save them from being eaten in the shell by rats, a predator first introduced to the islands by ships in the 1800's. The museum and library were open to the students.

Observing First Hand

Observation was the key word. A list of the same 20 animals and plants was given by Harris to each student. How did each of these animals look? in motion? and in repose? Explain their activity, their voice, their living quarters. What were the inter-island differences within the specie? All these observations were dutifully and carefully recorded in notebooks and on film. A hefty report is expected from each student by the end of August on each of these animals plus any others individual students found to be of interest.

"I expect that slides or photographs will be a part of each report," says Harris. "Everyone had a camera and the minimum that anyone shot must have been twenty rolls; some took many more than that."

Hikes were taken up the sides of volcanoes to study the vegetation and the different plant zones; the Galapagos range from arid coastal to fern zones. Original vegetation is thought to have floated from the mainland long ago by means of vegetation rafts or carried by birds.

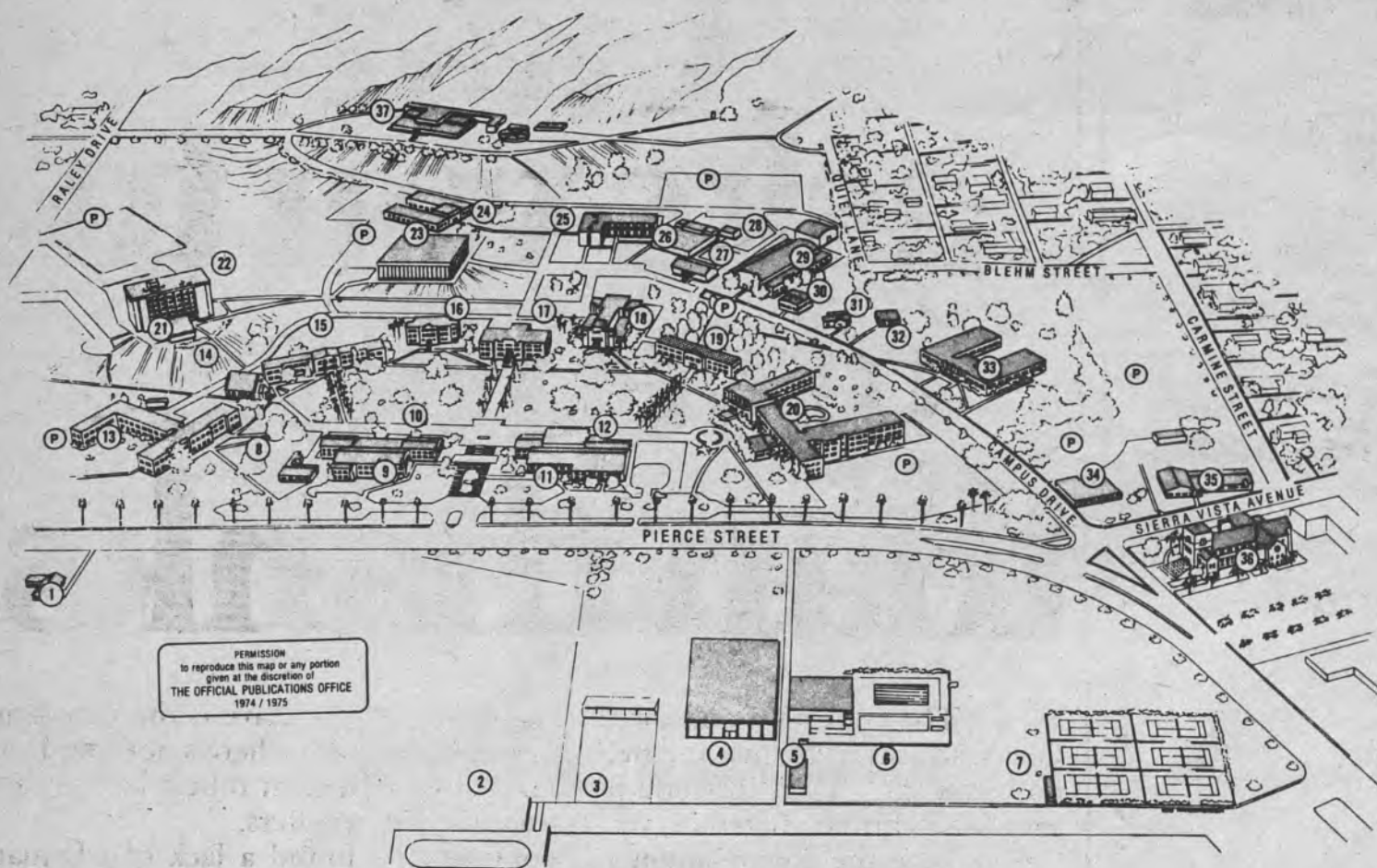
The huge land tortoises, for which the islands are named, were studied up close in their natural surroundings. In what little spare time they had, students swam or fished. Some brought paperbacks to read.

"What's so exciting is that we were making original observations... seeing animal behavior that has never been recorded anywhere before," says Harris.

Three local tour boats, along with captain and cabin boy, were rented for a twelve-day excursion around the islands. Although a few students were continually seasick, the soft bunks on board ship were a welcome relief to their cement beds. The boats anchored off several islands and the students roved to shore to explore the terrain.

The Galapagos Islands have been and continue to be molded beyond

Continued on page 10



LA SIERRA CAMPUS MAP

NUMERICAL LEGEND

- 1 Agriculture
- 2 Equestrian Facility
- 3 Archery Range
- 4 Alumni Pavilion (gymnasium)
- 5 Physical Education Office
- 6 Swimming Facility
- 7 Tennis Courts
- 8 Security
- 9 Fulton Memorial Hall — Dean of Students, Registrar, Admissions, Student Finance
- 10 Administration
- 11 Student Center
- 12 The Commons / Food Service
- 13 Calkins Hall / Men
- 14 Matheson Chapel
- 15 South Hall / Women
- 16 San Fernando Hall / Physics
- 17 La Sierra Hall / Arts and Sciences
- 18 La Sierra Hall / Education
- 19 La Sierra Hall / Offices, Classrooms
- 20 Angwin Hall / Women

- 21 Meier Chapel
- 22 Sierra Towers / Men
- 23 Library
- 24 Ambs Hall / Industrial Education
- 25 Consumer Related Sciences
- 26 Communication / KLLU
- 27 Art Education
- 28 Nursing Education
- 29 Industrial Building
- 30 Post Office
- 31 Health Service
- 32 Animal House
- 33 Palmer Hall / Biology, Chemistry
- 34 Behavioral Sciences
- 35 Sierra Vista Chapel, Welfare Center
- 36 La Sierra Church
- 37 Physical Plant / Receiving

ALPHABETICAL LEGEND

- Administration 10
- Agriculture 1
- Alumni Pavilion 4
- Ambs Hall 24
- Angwin Hall / Women 20
- Animal House 32

- Archery Range 3
- Art Education 27
- Arts and Sciences / La Sierra Hall 17
- Behavioral Sciences 34
- Biology / Palmer Hall 33
- Calkins Hall / Men 13
- Chemistry / Palmer Hall 33
- Church, La Sierra 36
- Classrooms and Offices 17
- Commons, The 12
- Communication / KLLU 26
- Consumer Related Sciences 25
- Dean of Students / Security 8
- Education 17, 18
- Equestrian Facility 2
- Food Service / The Commons 12
- Fulton Memorial Hall 9
- Gladwyn Hall / Women 19
- Gymnasium 4
- Health Service 31
- Hole Memorial Hall / Music 18
- Hole Memorial Hall / Education 18
- Industrial Building 29
- Industrial Education / Ambs Hall 24
- KLLU / Communication 26
- La Sierra Church 36
- La Sierra Hall / Arts and Sciences 17

- La Sierra Hall / Education 17
- La Sierra Hall / Offices, Classrooms 17
- Library 23
- Mail 30
- Matheson Chapel 14
- Meier Chapel 21
- Men's Residence Halls 13, 22
- Music 18
- Nursing Education 28
- Offices and Classrooms 17
- Palmer Hall / Biology, Chemistry 33
- Physical Education Office 5
- Physical Plant 37
- Physics / San Fernando Hall 16
- Post Office 30
- Receiving / Physical Plant 37
- San Fernando Hall / Physics 16
- Security / Dean of Students 8
- Sierra Towers / Men 22
- Sierra Vista Chapel 35
- South Hall / Women 15
- Student Center 11
- Swimming Facility 6
- Tennis Courts 7
- The Commons / Food Service 12
- Welfare Center 35
- Women's Residence Halls 15, 19, 20

records, cont.

"NC" in CHEM 371 and no recording at all for the CHEM 373!

3. Remember that you are not registered for a course just because a teacher may add your name to the course roster he returns. You must register in writing at the Records Office or on Registration Day at the Records station.

4. Forms are distributed to the instructor before the end of each quarter, listing all student enrollments in the courses he is teaching. Students' grades are entered on these forms and returned to the Office of University Records. They are then compiled and distributed on the Student Grade Reports. Again, if you feel there has been a mistake, contact Records and/or the instructor at once!!

5. Requests for transcripts must be signed by the student, and normally take up to a week for processing. Plan to allow sufficient time for your requested transcript to reach its destination before any deadline. Remember that you account must be cleared at Student Finance before they are allowed to send your transcript.

Psyching Out Centrex

Campus telephones are now on the mysterious Centrex system. This means that a switchboard is not necessary - incoming calls may be dialed directly to a specific phone. The prefix for all La Sierra campus phones is 785. Calls within the university Centrex system may be made by dialing the last four digits. The Loma Linda campus is also part of Centrex. To call there from the La Sierra campus, dial 73 + the last four digits.

A call can be transferred to another extension by pushing down the button under the receiver for one second only (then you'll hear a dial tone) then dial the new extension. When the new party answers, tell him you are transferring a call, then hang up.


Public pay phones are found on the mall by the ad building, in front of the library, and in the dorms.

It is possible to have a private phone in your dorm room. (But watch the long distance bill!) Arrange this with your residence hall dean.

To order the phone for your room do the following:

1. Obtain contacts from the desk monitor in your dorm, or Mrs. Wisdom in the Administration building, room 239. Have each person that will be using the phone complete one of the contacts.
2. Go to the cashier and pay the \$20 installation fee plus the \$15 for the first quarter.
3. Place your order for the phone at room 239, Administration Building. (Mrs. Wisdom).

If you already have a phone in your room, you are encouraged to keep the present equipment. However, if it does not suit your color scheme, the color or the type of instrument can be changed. In some cases, wall phones cannot be changed to desk phones. If you wish a longer cord, this is available for a \$5 additional one time charge.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council 

We're counting on you.



**Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.**

Arlington Phototorium
3770 Van Buren Blvd. Riverside, CA 92503

God asks you to give more than thanks.

Fall Schedule Planned

SEPTEMBER:

- 28: Classes begin
- 29: ASLLU Picnic/Concert
Lawn, 5:30 p.m.
- 30: Vespers: Dr. N. Olson

OCTOBER:

- 1: Fall Roundup
P.E. Field, 8:30 p.m.
- 7: Vespers: Keith Knoche
Church, 7:30 p.m.
- 11: Last day to enter a course
Film Society
Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 12: Campus Day
Film Society
Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 13: Fashion Show
Commons, 5:30 p.m.
- 15: Concert Series: Robert Herr Chorale
Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
- 17-22: Week of Prayer, Ben Reaves
- 22: Hawaiian Luau
Lawn, 8:30 p.m.
- 23: ASLLU Reverse Social
Fiesta Village

NOVEMBER:

- 1: Film Society
Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 2: Film Society
Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 3: MIDTERM: Last day to withdraw from a course
Ice Cream Feed, Commons
- 4: Faculty Homes, Vespers
- 5: Festival of Nations
- 6: ASLLU Mother/Son Banquet
7:30 p.m.
- 10: Speakers Chair: Julian Bond
Pavilion, 10:30 a.m.
- 12: Car Rally
7:30 p.m.
- 18: Vespers, Concert Band
7:30 p.m.
- 19: Concert Series: "Toccatas and Flourishes"
Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
- 23-27: Thanksgiving Recess
- 29, 30: Film Society
Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

DECEMBER:

- 4: ASLLU Christmas Banquet
- 9: Candlelight Concert, Vespers
- 12-15: Final Exams
- 16-Jan. 1: CHRISTMAS VACATION

NOTE: Additional concerts, vesper services, etc. are included in the fall schedule. Watch for notices.

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

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

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

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

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Audio-Visual Department
Loma Linda Campus

Ektachrome E-6 Processing
1 Day Service
Unmounted:
35mm/36 Exposure \$3.50
120 Film - \$2.25
Mounted Available
Consult Audio-Visual

Bob's Vacuum and Sewing Machine Supply

SALES 688-4230 SERVICE

ROYAL VACUUMS

BERNINA - NELCO - PFAFF - SEWING MACHINES

TOM CARROLL
MANAGER
ORVAL SLONE
ASST. MANAGER

ROGER ARTZ
OWNER
9482 MAGNOLIA AVE.
RIVERSIDE, CA 92503



Soon to be familiar faces: new deans Wally Roth (left) and Charles Soliz.



Lynn Mayer is dean of women in South Hall.

New Faculty

continued from page 1

velopment Center. She earned her M.A. in Child Development at Peabody University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Clarence Gray returns from a year's leave to rejoin the Art Department. He received his M.A. from California State University, Long Beach.

Lanny Stout, a former part-time teacher, will join the faculty of the Business and Economics Department full time. Stout is a certified public accountant.

David Follett and family have just recently returned from seven years of missionary work in Zambia, Africa. He joins the Agriculture Department and is presently

working on his M.A.

Juan Velez has just completed a double M.A. in Spanish Literature and Education with an emphasis in Spanish. He joins the Department of Modern Languages after working with disadvantaged groups in this area as well as with the SDA Spanish Church's Bible School.

Beth Ann Wear, a graduate of La Sierra Consumer Related Science Department, returns to teach here. Her emphasis and her doctorate study was in child nutrition at the University of Maryland.

Rick Williams, former Assistant Dean of Men in Calkins, Hall, re-

turns after receiving his doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado in college student personnel administration. He will be an assistant professor in the Counselor Education Department.

Faye Chamberlain, former secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will teach in the Secretarial Department. She received her B.A. from Columbia Union College and will begin her M.A. this year.

Anthony Lewis has completed his doctorate program at the University of Arizona in vertebrate animal population ecology. He will teach in the Biology Department.

The Shirt Shack



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Galapagos

continued from page 8

measure by the three main ocean currents that sweep into them. Despite the fact that the equator runs directly through the islands, the western end of the island group has a very cool environment due to the cold, deep underwater currents that flow east from mid-Pacific. Penguin and sea lion thrive there.

The Humboldt Current flows northwest to the islands from along the coast of South America. Another current flows south from Mexico and Central America.

Island Animals

Students observed both land and

marine iguanas and many species of birds, including the flightless cormorant and albatross. The finch, a small, unremarkable looking bird, exists as 13 different species that are found only on the Galapagos. Darwin found this fact particularly interesting and based his original theory of natural selection upon it. The bird is now known as 'Darwin finches.' Many of the birds were unafraid of humans and could be observed at close range.

There is surprisingly little competition between the different animals on the islands. The adult animals have few natural enemies and tolerate each other well. Some animals, like the goats, rats and asses, were introduced to the islands' environment by the earliest settlers. These animals, too, have settled comfortably into the islands' life scheme.

The students went ashore at Chatham where Darwin first landed. There, at a statue commemorating the famous naturalist who arrived aboard the British ship "Beagle," Albert Smith, professor of physics and a group member, gave a lecture on Darwin and his ideas. The group visited Hood Island and Narborough Island, scene of the most recent volcanic eruption in 1968.

Another week was spent at Academy Bay after the boat excursion. Students were given a chance for final observation, note taking and use of the library at the Research Center.

Homeward Bound

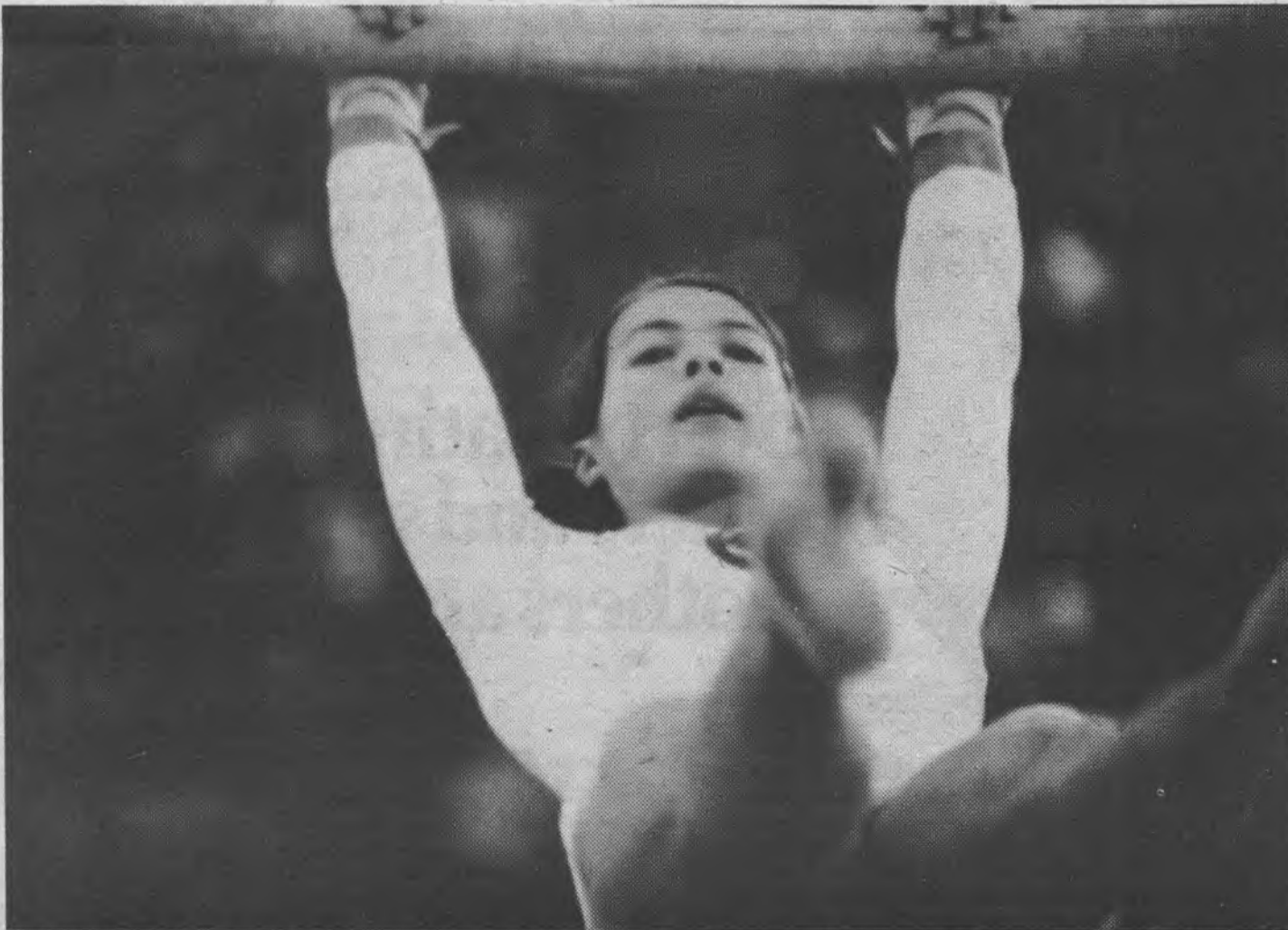
Airline reservations for home were confused when the group planned to leave a week early. Five group members traveled on to Panama, seven were assured a seat on a flight back to L.A. and the last six were on standby up until only moments before takeoff on the same flight. These last six dashed madly for the airplane when the airline officials finally reneged and they grabbed the last six seats aboard. The arrival time in L.A. was close to three in the morning of July 25.

Harris hopes to make the trip to the Galapagos Islands an annual event. Plans for next year will include Gary Bradley, assistant professor of biology at La Sierra.

"We saw and agreed with a lot of what Charlie had seen," says Harris, "but we didn't draw all the same conclusions as his writings suggest."

"I'm going again at Christmas time," continues Harris. "I and my two boys are going to start construction on the lab station there."

Now for the first time a movie captures the human drama of the Olympics.



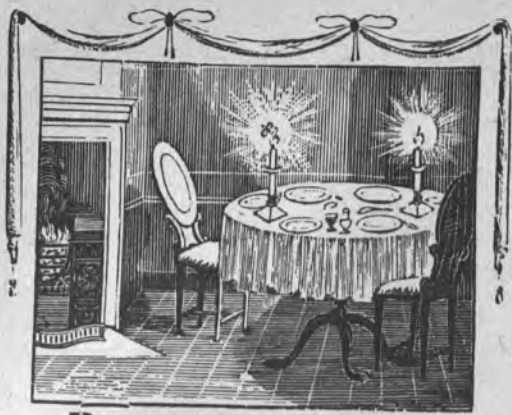
VISIONS OF EIGHT

Produced by Stan Margulies · Executive Producer: David L. Wolper · Original Music by Henry Mancini

Original Sound Track Album by **RCA** Records.



Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Lawn by Commons



Restaurant Review

*Marie Callender's;
More Than Pie*

by Doug Warner

Looking for a place to take a date or maybe somewhere to crawl to for a study break? Look no further! For wherever you go in Southern California, there is one of Marie Callender's 75 restaurants nearby.

Whatever your reason for going, you can be sure it will turn out to be a special occasion.

When one enters Marie's for the first time, you might think that you have been transported back to your great-grandfather's era. Each store is an antique collector's dream come true, with authentic relics from the 1890's.

The dining area is divided into smaller rooms, to create a cozier, more home-like atmosphere. Cut glass, hanging lamps, dark wood walls, tables, and chairs add to the effect.

The menu has something to offer for any mood and everyone's wallet.

The lunch menu varies from the soup of the day. . . Sunday: Chicken Noodle, Monday: French Onion, Tuesday: Split Pea, Wednesday: Tomato Bisque, Thursday: Mines-trone, Friday: Seafood Chowder, Saturday: Potato Cheese, to such exotic treats as the Avocado and

Alfalfa Sprouts Sandwich, \$2.35, a meatless sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and chopped walnuts served on wheatberry bread. For a real palate pleaser, try the Fresh Vegetable Plate, \$3.75, served with melted butter and cornbread. This dish is best when smothered in melted cheese. The cheese costs fifty cents, but it is well worth the extra money.

For you salad bar lovers, Marie's has an excellent one. A small plate is ninety-five cents, a large one is \$1.65. They only let you fill up once, but you can pile it up as high as you like.

There is a new salad bar policy that I think is a little unfair; a small salad consists of greens only. BUT, that is my only complaint about this fine establishment.

The start of the dinner hour is 5 p.m. which means that you can get everything they serve at lunch (at the same price), plus such delectables as Prime Rib, \$6.75, served with noodles or you might try their Honey Glazed Chicken, \$5.45, with pineapple and bell peppers in a mild sweet and sour sauce.

All dinner items are served with your choice of soup or salad and

pie. Most selections also include corn bread.

After you've finished your meal, you're in for a real treat. A slice of what has made Marie Callender's famous - Pie. Twenty-eight different kinds. All baked fresh daily on the premises.

If you're too full to eat it there, you can buy a whole one and take it out with you.

One note about dinner, get there early! By 6 p.m. the wait is usually at least a half hour. Saturday night is even worse. If you're in a hurry, call ahead. You can't make reservations, but you can find out how long the wait is.

The two closest stores to La Sierra are 3505 Merrill Ave. in Riverside, which is a small store and has a limited menu, and 800 E. Highland Ave. in San Bernardino.

If you're on your way to Palm Springs, there is a new store in Redlands. If you're headed the other direction towards Los Angeles there is another new store in West Covina, off Interstate 10.

Marie's is open seven days a week. Weekdays: 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Personal checks are not accepted, but they do take BankAmericard and Master Charge.

*New Program Has
World Scope*

by Cheryl Inaba

Loma Linda University has received a \$37,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to develop an International Dimensions program for freshmen and sophomore college students.

The program will fulfill most general studies requirements and expose students to the world community. The program is not "locked in;" any student can take a part or parts of the program. Some courses will be open to upperclassmen as upper division electives.

Language studies is a part of every student's schedule. Provided a student shows a proficiency in a foreign language, he may join the summer travel seminar in lieu of the entire language series. He must also take specific courses as background for his travels.

Area studies and cultural sociological studies of different parts of the world are coupled with travel abroad. However, full-time program students may take six quarters of a language rather than go overseas.

Fall quarter of this first year is devoted to the study of American and European culture. Subsequent quarters deal with Central and South America, the Near and Middle East, Africa and Oriental countries. Religion is highly stressed since religion is so significant to many cultures.

According to Dr. Margarete Hilts, Modern Language Department chairperson and program coordinator, plans for this program have been underway for three to four years. Several years ago, a program proposal was submitted to the government but was not accepted immediately.

Assisting Dr. Hilts with the proposal and program are Dr. John Elick, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, who will coordinate the first-year courses; Dr. Fred Hoyt, chairman of the History Department, who coordinates area studies; and Dr. Jacques Benzakein, professor of French, who coordinates language studies. Thirty-one teachers from twenty academic departments will team-teach in the program.

Government money donated to the University will purchase books, films, periodicals and other equipment. In the future, the University will finance the program independently of government aid.



The philosophy promoting this program is sociologically and religiously rooted.

"Because the church is worldwide," says Hilts, "we should be more aware of the political, cultural, sociological, economical and ethnic implications and diversities of other countries."

The U.S. Government is also anxious for young people to get acquainted with the culture of other countries. Congress has asked President Carter to encourage student involvement in language and culture studies.

"Americans travel extensively," says Hilts, "but fail to delve into cultural understanding and inspection. We can't learn what others are like if we don't take time to read, examine, explore."



Children are cared for in commune nurseries.

Photo by Harwood

China

continued from page 2

Summarizing his impressions of this long-mysterious country, Harwood points to many ironies.

In this supposedly classless society, he saw rigidity similar to the old caste system in India. Peasants did not have the same privileges as the military, and there was little opportunity for changing one's station in life except through the party. There was very little pressure to break families apart, but the children of the people who were landlords before

the revolution could not improve their station at all.

Another irony in this socialized country was that government services were few. People were taught to be self-reliant, and not to depend on the government. The system was decentralized with the workers at the local level deciding how long they would work. Tractors, television sets, transportation vehicles, etc., were owned by teams which were organized within the brigades within the communes.

Adopting Christianity would, of course, pose immense problems for an individual, because people were told religion was a fetter used to control the working class. Yet the Chinese made a big point about people being allowed to believe whatever they wanted. The people were very honest, and Harwood was impressed by the lack of crime. Everyone had hopes for a better life, and knew his role in bringing that about.

"In the past these people have seen very hard times filled with

starvation, deprivation, and violence," says Harwood. "I can't help wondering if God isn't using the Communist system to prepare the Chinese for acceptance of the Gospel."

Harwood returned with 1,600 pictures, 500 pages of notes and at least 100 extension-type bulletins with which to write reports. What he learned can help the home gardener for instance, and he will be publishing such tips soon in *Organic Gardening*.

**I HAD
CANCER
AND
I LIVED.**



Gene Littler

Have a regular
checkup. It can save
your life.

American
Cancer Society.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

La Sierra Summer

Ode to a Housekeeper

by Cheryl Inaba

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the dormitories during the sizzling summer months? Contrary to popular notion, the dorms do not decay and workshops are still required. A surprising number of students stay to work on campus or attend summer school. Of these students, approximately twenty can be classified as housekeepers.

These faithful workers spend forty hours a week maintaining the dormitories as well as preparing the rooms for the ultimate fall-quarter move-in. The duties of a housekeeper range from floors to ceilings, walls to walls, and Sierra Vista Apartments to Sierra Towers.

On a one-to-ten scale, the most mundane task scoring a 'one' could be cleaning doorknobs and at number ten - chasing those brown and white striped darlings--cockroaches, with a can of Raid. You have your housekeepers to thank for bacteria-free bathrooms, empty trash cans, clean floors, smudgeless mirrors, dust-free and well coordinated furniture sets, shining doorknobs, insect-free light fixtures and fungus-free showers.

Being a housekeeper has its advantages. One housekeeper says, "One thing I really like about this job is the chance to 'get my head together' and have heavy thought sessions when I work alone." Other highlights are the parties the women's deans sponsor during breaks from the housekeeping action.

Friendly interaction among the housekeepers is a plus. There's nothing like a good discussion while removing a toilet ring with a

brush and Creme Scour in hand, or scraping a year's worth of grime and growth in an Angwin shower while singing "It's Been a Hard Day's Scrub" at the top of your lungs. Now how's that for comradeship? Not to mention the mutual trust built when one person steadies an ancient wooden ladder while the other wipes the dirt off the pipes. Sorting through and bagging dorcas fashions is an unequalled joy.

And then there are the disadvantages, which could not be fully expounded upon within the space allotted for this article.

Dragging mattresses balanced on skateboards across campus from South Hall to Angwin in 100 degree heat is a case in point. Opening a kitchen drawer in a Sierra Vista apartment to be greeted by a cockroach scuttling by is another.

Enthusiasm pales when one rises at dawn to face having to sweep grungy gutters. Cleaning walls, inhaling the strong chemical sprays and choking is a foul business. Acquiring a sizable collection of bruises from moving furniture and struggling with defunct vacuum cleaners are occupational hazards.

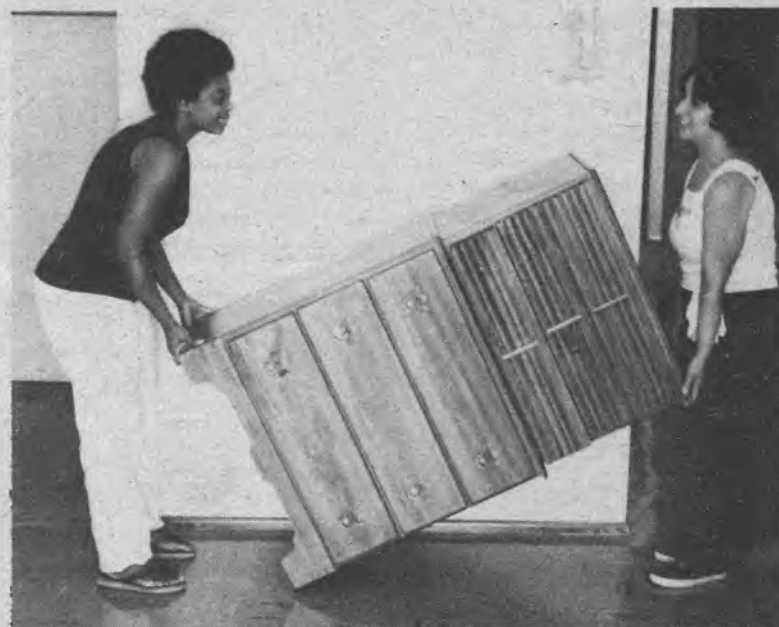
Despite its obvious disadvantages, this job can instill qualities of perseverance (only one more room to sweep!), patience (why did my fourth plastic garbage bag have a hole in it?), discipline (c'mon, hang in there till 3:45!), diligence (rinse that sink until it doesn't have a grain of comet in it), and a persistent sense of humor (???). If you'll pardon the platitude: "Today is only a means till tomorrow."



Housekeeper takes a break amidst the clutter.



There are always a few more floors to wax.



Moving furniture is a never-ending job.



Some dorms occupied year round and need continual maintenance.



Though not considered housekeepers, painters spend a lot of time in the dorms.

!WOMEN!
Get ready for
October 2

Yearbook is Possibility After Six Year Lack

by Sandy Arct

The idea of a yearbook at La Sierra has been tossed around for years. Ever since an editor of the *Meteor*, La Sierra's first yearbook, took off for Mexico with all the book's financial resources, students have had a bad taste in their mouth about annuals and the like. An occasional yearbook enthusiast has been heard and generally ignored.

Robert Taylor, presently a junior chemistry major, is one of those enthusiasts. But he has not been ignored.

Last year, Taylor was a senator from Calkins Hall. He pestered Meredith Jobe, ASLLU President, concerning the possibilities of resurrecting the yearbook.

"Campus is dead without a yearbook," says Taylor. "It can point out all the good things on campus and build up student spirit. It's a nice thing to look back on."

For all his efforts, Taylor was appointed to look into the price of a yearbook and would be considered editor of the same ("No one else wanted to do it," says Taylor) if the Senate approved the venture.

Taylor and Jobe checked into several companies. Taylor authored a bill and presented it to the Senate during spring quarter. The bill was approved with reservation: Taylor had to sell his idea and the book itself to a good percentage of the student body before the \$3,000 from ASLLU funds was released.

"We conducted a poll among the students last year before the bill was written up," says Taylor. "A good 50-60% were interested in purchasing a yearbook. The freshmen were slightly more enthusiastic about the idea than any other group."

To ease the Senate's fear about the yearbook being a financial burden on the ASLLU, Taylor determined to make the book pay for itself. Plans included a 260-page book, but advertising has fallen below expectations and he cut back to 220 or 240--still a good size book for this campus.

Taylor organized a staff. Dr. Robert Dunn, chairman of the English Department, agreed to be the faculty advisor; Harold Avila is business manager and assistant editor; Tom Macomber is photo editor and Richard Sparks, Dan Seto, Ron Crandall and Kenny Avila all deal with photography.

"We don't plan to make the

Intramurals Begin

With the kickoff of flagball on Monday night, this year's intramural activities will have begun. The Physical Education department will again feature a wide variety of activities for the students. A total of 24 different activities are planned for this school year.

There are five teams plus a faculty team in A league and the exact same number in B league according to Coach Schneider. There will also be a freshman league which will field six teams.

Practice games are scheduled to give the teams a chance to play together before the league games start on Monday.

In addition to the men's flagball, the women's flagball league begins Thursday, Oct. 13.

yearbook just a picture record; you can't satisfy college students with just pictures," says Taylor. "We want good literature content."

Taylor and Company were selling yearbooks during registration for fall quarter. The charge is \$7 up until October 19 when the price jumps to \$10. One hundred and forty-two were sold with cash on the line; 643 were sold on credit, bringing the total to 785. Taylor was hoping for between 800-1200 sales. He continues to pick up pledges where he can. Students may still order one.

Student portraits will be taken with 35mm film and persons can order copies. If all goes well, portraits may be taken at winter quarter registration.

November 1 is D-Day. Final approval for a yearbook ultimately rest upon Dean Tracy Teele,

vice-president for student affairs.

"Until that time, we're planning as if there is going to be a yearbook," says Taylor. "I'm confident that if we get the money from the ASLLU, we will have a very good chance of producing a yearbook and getting the approval from Dean Teele."

Anyone interested in helping with the yearbook is invited to attend a meeting October 13 in

the Palm Room of the Commons during lunch. Yearbook representatives will be available to talk from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Any suggestions for advertising, donations, or subscriptions are all welcome at that time or before. Call 785-2727 or 688-5584 to offer help or ask for information.

"If you want to support the yearbook," says Ken Lombard, ASLLU President, "meet your fin-

ancial commitments by paying for the book you ordered. That's the one big thing holding us back: finances."

"One of the first things we did was change the name of the yearbook from *Meteor* to *Visions*; I didn't want the stigma of a dead yearbook hanging over my head," says Taylor. And he's still trying to convince some that he won't run off with all the money.

The Criterion

Loma Linda University,
Riverside, California 92515

Volume 49, Number 2

October 7, 1977



Robert Taylor has posted signs on campus encouraging the yearbook sale. One says a yearbook costs only as much as a month's supply of soft drinks. And that's not too much. Photo by Sparks

Composers Competition

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1977-78 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Stud-

ents may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Special 25th Anniversary Awards were given to past winners of BMI Awards who later won Pulitzer Prizes in music: George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino and Charles Wuorinen. Edward M. Cramer, BMI president, presented citations to William Matthews and David Koblit, former BMI winners who received the Charles Ives Scholarships in Music from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Charles Dodge, a BMI winner who won the American Academy of Arts and Letters award in music, was honored. William Schuman was presented a "commendation of excellence for long and outstanding contribution to the world of concert music" and in recognition of his years of faithful service to the BMI Awards to Student Composers competition.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Crackdown on Debt Collection

The job of collecting defaulted federally insured student loans will soon be placed in the hands of a private collection organization, HEW's Office of Education announced today.

The Office of Education (OE) is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans and in tracing the whereabouts of defaulters.

Noting that OE is exercising an authority provided by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976, Leo Kornfeld, Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance, said the decision to use a private organization to collect defaults is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education."

"They do a serious disservice to the vast majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose education aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," he continued.

Basically, the successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule,

and arrange for payments to be made to OE. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures OE should take -- including legal action -- on debts the organization is unable to collect.

The contractor will receive no appropriated Federal funds. Instead, OE will pay the organization a percentage of the payments collected.

The contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP), under which the Federal Government has directly insured approximately one-half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest have been guaranteed by one of 27 State or private nonprofit guarantee agencies. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Only the contract organization's salaried personnel may collect from student defaulters. Their efforts will supplement the activities of some 106 OE collectors and appropriate support personnel located mostly in HEW Regional Offices across the country. Until now, OE employees have had sole responsibility for FISLP collections. However, for a number of years, many guarantee agencies have used private firms to collect their defaulted loans.

"Soap" Needs to Clean Up Act

Washington, D.C. -- Communication Department leaders of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists have praised the affiliate stations of the American Broadcasting Company which have not aired the new comedy series "Soap." Thirteen ABC-affiliated stations in 10 states were reported not to have broadcast the opening episode of "Soap." "We commend these stations for their good judgment in not carrying a program that makes light of immorality," said Communication Department Director M. Carol Hetzell. She criticized the show for making it "of little consequence to rush from bed to bed." Early surveys in New York, Los

Angeles and Chicago suggest that "Soap" did very well in grabbing a large audience with its debut. Seventh-day Adventist communication leaders feel this indicates the American public likes humor, but stress that they believe there are still "an awful lot of Americans who enjoy 'clean' humor."

This Issue

- Personality Sketch on Fred Anderson
- Rory Pullens Looks at Riverside Coming Events
- How to use your textbook
- Crossword Puzzle

Editorial

Time is Money

While attending college, one of the prime objectives of students is to arrange classes and work in a manner that will provide free time. This free time can be spent in many ways; pretending to be studing in the library in hopes an instructor will see you; snooping through an old Inside Dope for info on that guy or gal who sits next to you in English class, or just generally goofing off. But why waste your time, why not make a few bucks?

If you're interested in journalism or just like to write, why not be a staff writer for the Criterion?

You'll never get rich but it does provide some extra spending money for odds and ends. In some cases, papers that are written for classes such as English can be used in the Criterion. Now that's hard to beat! Who ever got paid for writing an English composition paper? Along with getting experience writing for a newspaper, these writers are more than welcome to learn all the tricks of the trade of newspaper production including going to press with the staff during final layout.

On an average, staff writers are assigned one story per week. The topics range from general news to restaurant reviews of cozy dinning establishments in the local area. Writers are also given choices of story topics with few exceptions.

All it takes is a little effort, so why not join the staff and help make this year's paper enjoyable for everyone.

--RLE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many thanks are due to ASLLU and in particular to Abel Whitmore, Jeri Souw and their crew of student helpers for the refreshingly different freshman orientation party on Sept. 26.

The barn was an ingenious location, the music of the Joe Savino and Co. Band was predictable though, as always, entertaining, the refreshments were good and

the ride over was the greatest. I've been here for two years and it was too date the neatest thing ever done here.

Please express appreciation from one junior who is glad she decided to come back three days early.

Yours truly,
Robin Hively
'79 Ag Major

- Editor.....Ron Espersen
- Assistant Editor.....Sandy Arct
- Layout.....Dave Siebert
- Advertisement.....David White
- Photographer.....Mic Macomber
- Photo Editor.....Richard Sparks
- Advisor.....Neal Stevens
- Secretary.....Kathy Lewis

**Student Aid,
Finance, Employment**

Communication is always vital to the smooth running of any endeavor. This I believe is especially true when finances are in any way involved. Therefore your aid and finance office is dedicated to better and more interchange of information that will help you with your needs.

My plan includes this "feature spot" in each Criterion (hopefully in the same page location in each issue) which will become a reference point for you to check the vital deadlines, signing for loans and grants, exit interviews, and all other items that are so very important to your receiving the optimum help from this office.

Thank you for your fine cooperation in the past and if we all work together we can make this the best year ever.

Ray Schoepflin
Director, Student Aid and Finance
La Sierra Campus

Contemporary Musical Parables will be the title of the Friday evening vespers, October 7, presented by Pastor and Mrs. Keith Knoche. This program will feature musical parables which were written by Pastor Knoche. Pastor Knoche writes all of his own music and has recorded a number of albums for Chapel Records. He is also the author of Incredible Voyage and Knoche's Law. At the present time Pastor Knoche is a Seventh-day Adventist pastor in Sacramento, California.

Riverside-City of Enchantment?

Comedy by Rory Pullens

It's about time the city of Riverside got some respect around this campus! We as students have not given the city a fair shake. Some who have been here only a short while are already guilty of making accusations that the city is boring for young adults, dull, ugly and the list goes on. Nonsense! I have come to defend this city as I would a brother, to put an end to this verbal abuse cast upon the place of our higher educational institution! Many of you should be ashamed of yourselves! Riverside has many good points.

First of all, there are a lot of rocks. When was the last time any of you from Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco or any other big city have seriously seen a rock? I mean, the big boulders like the ones behind us on "Two Bits." Right there in our own backyard, millions of rocks and I bet you never took the time to appreciate them.

So you say there's no place to shop in Riverside. Ridiculous! Just take a good look around. There's Tyler Mall and there's ah, ah... ah Zody's! K-Mart! 7-11! When's the last time you've really been into these stores to shop. They have clothes, shoes, anything you need. Right now I think K-Mart is having a "cell" on size D batteries. Better hurry though---blue light specials don't last forever.

O.K., so Riverside may not have the greatest selection of shopping centers. Every city has its weak points. But, whatever Riverside lacks, the people more than make up for it. What do you mean, what people? Be thankful friend. Compared with other "large" surrounding cities---Arlington, Sun City, Perris, you name it, Riverside must be considered a booming metropolis area.

Recreation, you say? There may not be any big league teams in the immediate area, but I'm sure Los



Photo by Sparks

Angeles doesn't have as many rodeos. Or motocross championships. And remember that big parade last year on Pierce Street. Boy! That was really something! The streets were blocked off and everything! Excitement, man. True excitement.

As for personal recreation, there's plenty of recreation (no buildings are in the way), or grab a haystack, hang up your archery board and practice on becoming a modern day Robin Hood. And if that doesn't suit your taste, kite season is all year long here, thanks to the ferocious winds.

When one isn't outdoors enjoying the other recreational opportunities, the radio can offer relaxing music. Technological breakthroughs have enabled listeners in the Riverside area to pick up twice as many stations as it did last year. Only one station came through last year. And for those who have televisions hidden in their closets, take note: clear reception hours now include weekdays.

Restaurants in Riverside have never been a problem. The world renowned food of George's on

Magnolia Ave. is only a short ride away. Barry's Better Burgers may look like your average hole-in-the-wall joint, (don't let it fool you, it is) but they do offer a diversified menu, serving anything from hamburgers to french fries, plus two types of soft drinks---7 Up and water. There's another restaurant downtown owned by a very modest and friendly family. Just disregard the "C" on the Health Inspection Card hanging in the window. I asked the guy and he said it means average. The prices are cheap and the quality is comparable.

In all seriousness, Riverside must be considered a night town. Don't believe those rumors that everything closes exactly at sundown. Give yourself at least an hour. But the quiet and peaceful atmosphere creates a beautiful setting as you and your mate walk hand in hand under the stars. (you might need binoculars if you wish to see more than four) Just you and her. And, of course, the cows. Riverside---what a romantic city.

The defense has been made. I rest my case.

Plans for Student Center Facelift

How many times have you gone down to the Student Center on campus on a lonely dateless weekend only to walk through a lovers maze in the darkened lounge, then stare at a fountain that doesn't work; gasp for air in a playroom where the odor from the over-anxious ping pong players is registered as a lethal crowd deterrent and tripped your way into a crowded Television Room with 50 people who come to watch Channel 2 or 5 (on a clear day) through a myriad puzzle of waves, double images and interference from the cafeteria?

Times are changing, at least that is what the Student Center Director, Elmer Geli promises for this year. "We realize that the Center is the pits, but we are trying our best to get it moving in the right direction" says Geli.

While working with an extremely limited budget Geli and Asst. Director Lewis Rodgers who is

responsible for long term planning are working to bring in a few major changes for this quarter.

A mural is in planning as well

as various displays and exhibits. The Center is also subscribing to some modern, up-to-date magazine that will interest students. For the first time the sound system in the Center is being used on a limited scale most evenings. Lights are being replaced, new games bought, and a staff member is present for the first time this year every evening and all day Sunday.

Long term projections include planning for some remodeling and new furniture. "Small one group concerts on a very intimate and subdued level are a definite possibility" says Geli who adds "We don't however plan anything along the lines of Ours after Hours etc." The plans for extensive development, however, are in the hands of the as yet unelected Senate to approve or cancel.

"It's a definite strike against us to tell the student representatives that we need money when all they see are two ping pong tables and a TV that is unequalled in modern science for total distortion," says Geli. "That's why we plan to do as much as we can with the small

amount we have so that they can see definite promises being fulfilled and not ignored."

We asked several students to comment on the Center.

"The TV is terrible, I have my own..."

"I like the Ping Pong games but the TV room is no good."

"Student Center? Where?..."

Piano Concert

Pianist Pia Sebastiani will perform at the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University Sunday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Sebastiani is one of few women pianists today fulfilling 70 to 80 concert engagements each season.

She has performed in 26 countries around the world, and is a frequent concerto soloist with orchestras such as the Boston Symphony, Hague Orchestra, and the Rotterdam Philharmonic.

Her La Sierra program will include music by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Debussy, Faure, Scarlatti, and Szymanowski.

Fred Anderson: Many Talents, Many Ideas

by Dave Seibert

"By all standards of American society my family should never have succeeded," says Fred Anderson, chairman of the University's Media Services Department. "But my parents believed that education was the only answer for the black man and society. And the fact that we did succeed is a tribute to God's watchcare over my family."

Born in Greenville, S.C., Anderson is the 'product of many environments.' He graduated from an all-black high school in Greensboro, N.C., then attended Oakwood College for two years as a pre-med major. After this time Anderson moved with his family to New York City. The move was made for economic reasons, and Fred worked at a variety of jobs: dishwasher, mattress-maker, mail clerk, bricklayer and cosmetic salesman. It was during the turbulent civil rights period of 1963 and 1964, and Fred became involved in community work, as well as work for the Ephesus Church.

Then Fred's uncle, evangelist James D. Parker, began a crusade in Omaha, Nebraska and he convinced Fred to accompany him there. Fred worked as a general right hand man during the crusade, and when it was over, stayed on in Omaha. After six months he acquired a job with the Urban League, where he worked as a field representative in charge of the War on Poverty monies.

Fred served a two-year stint at the Urban League, then became the first black bailiff in Douglass County, under Judge Lawrence C. Krell. Next came a position with Northern National Gas Systems, as a resident advisor in the mob corps center, dealing with hardcore indigents from Indian, Black and Mexican cultures. Fred moved on from there to a two-year job as marketing representative for IBM.

At the end of this time, Fred acquired his Bachelor's degree in History from the University of Nebraska, and was hired there immediately to work in the student affairs office.

While there, he met George G. Summers, LLU's director of libraries, who invited Fred to come to California. Enrolling at the University of Southern California, Fred earned a Master's degree in Library Science, and was hired to head the Media Services department at La Sierra immediately thereafter.

In conversation, Fred appears to be a man of contrasts. He is softspoken, yet emphatic, genial, yet businesslike. He exhibits a healthy pride in his work and accomplishments, but is not conceited and readily attributes his successes to God and the guidance of his parents. Unquestionably, Fred is dedicated to his work, and reveals his personality best when talking about it.

"I see myself as an administrator, an innovator, a creative idea person, and as a tool with which God can speak through His most effective medium of communication - the visual.

"Traditionally libraries have been book-oriented. But the post-

fifties saw an explosion in the areas of audiovisual equipment: tapes, slides, microfilm, etc. So a new college major was devised to teach organization and management in these areas. This is how I was trained, with emphasis on management. Craig Rawson is my counterpart, coming from industrial arts with a technical background. We make a good team."

Fred tells of the development of the department in the five

years that he has been at La Sierra. "We have moved very carefully to provide the best service we can at a reasonable cost.

"We now have a closed-circuit TV system on campus, with plans to expand it. Our collections have grown - we have catalogues in cassettes, records and videotape, as well as a collection of the New York Times on microfilm. We have extended our teaching areas. We've become a consulting source

in photojournalism, TV production, broadcasting, scriptwriting, studio and remote camera techniques, film and video editing, and multimedia productions.

"The more we know about these tools, the better we can use them to communicate a message. If we don't train our people to produce media programs we have to turn to people who may not understand our point of view."

Fred feels that La Sierra, with its proximity to the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, would be the logical place to have such a training program, and would like to see all departments sharing in the development of one. "Virtually all of the departments on our campus can benefit from these services," he says.

Another organization to which Fred devotes a good deal of time is the Black Students Association. "When I first came here I was chosen by the students to establish the BSA in a more organized way. We wanted to give the black students a more independent voice, so they could be recognized as a cultural entity. There have been some difficult areas, but the University has been receptive, especially the student affairs office. And the ASLU has been a good friend.

"The BSA provides a base for student growth and development. It offers training in student government, for those who want to be involved. We think it's an excellent training apparatus.

"But we believe there's more work to do, and we hope in time to be able to accomplish a lot more. Ideally, I would like to see the BSA as a part of the total operation of the University, at all levels."

Another pet project of Fred's is the annual Fine Arts Festival on the Loma Linda campus. He has worked on its presentation for the last three years, and would like to see it expand to the La Sierra campus.

The conversation turns to Fred's family and he seems to relax, becoming less businesslike and evidently enjoying the subject. His speech reflects an intense personal joy and satisfaction.

"The other half of my life is Jan Anderson. She is from New York City, and is trained as an administrative assistant, but is now working in medical transcrip-

tion at Loma Linda University Medical Center. She also attends school part time, taking classes in the criminal justice program at Riverside City College and the University of California, Riverside."

The Andersons have two children. Stacy, in second grade, is already a promising musician. And Kyle, 3, is in the pre-school program at the University Church.

"They are perhaps two of the most dynamite persons in my life, because they exude the creativity and freshness of youth. Old people have wisdom and experience. That's why I have profound respect for old people and a tremendous love for young people. But I like all people. I've never met a stranger."

A devoted father, Fred has strong beliefs on parenthood. "I believe in letting children reach out to whatever influences and interests them. I try to be a responsive listener and to recognize their needs and strong points. There is a natural flow to life and God knows and will direct, so that what a person becomes will be natural."

Fred is quick to refer to God's guidance in his own life. "God has provided me with some incredible experiences. I am happy and proud to be at LLU, and I am where I am because of the support of my family, and because of God's care and direction."

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7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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Coming Events at La Sierra

Entertainment

- Friday Oct. 7 Vespers: Keith Knoche 7:30 p.m. (Church)
Afterglow: Film "The Roman Ages" (HMA)
- Fri.-Sun. 7-9 BSA retreat to Cedar Falls
- Sabbath 8 John J. Robertson 8 & 11 (Church)
Sabbath outing: Featherly Park
- Sunday 9 Piano concert: Pia Sibastiani in HMA 8 p.m.
- Monday 10 Education Colloquim
- Tuesday 11 Chapel: Richard Barron 10:30 (Church)
Last day to enter a class
Film "55 Days to Peking" (Meier Chapel 7 p.m.)
- Wednesday 12 Film "55 Days to Peking" (Meier Chapel 7 p.m.)
Campus day
- Thursday 13 ASLLU senate elections
- Friday 14 BSA car wash at College Market
Vespers: Film "Time to Run" 7:30 p.m. (Church)



The Brothers, a male chorus consisting of dedicated spiritual songsters will perform October 16, 7:30 p.m., in Gentry Gym. Their message is the message of God which they impart through their special gift, a harmonious blend of fervent, disciplined voices raised in musical articulation. Admission is \$2.00.

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Student Service

How to get the Most Out of Your Textbook

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier. It can add to the knowledge you gain in class as well as prepare you for successful classroom work. It can and should serve as a permanent resource book after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be very helpful in using textbooks, and they can be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and take notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

Survey the entire book

Don't start right in reading your textbook from page one. First, make a quick survey of the entire book to get an idea of what your text is all about.

Look through the entire book. See how it is put together. Note the chapter headings and sub-headings, any reference reading suggestions, quizzes, dates, discussion questions, graphs, pictures, diagrams, summaries or other aids which the author has put in to help you understand and remember the text.

Read the preface. Here the author usually will tell you the main purpose in writing the book, his/her outlook and approach to the material.

Scan the table of contents. This will show you how the book is organized and how much material is covered. Keep looking back at the table of contents after you have read certain chapters to remind yourself of the author's entire plan.

Look over the last chapter or final few pages of the book. The author will often summarize the main points made in the separate chapters.

Survey each chapter. Before you read an assigned chapter, make a rapid preview of the material. Look for any headnotes or summaries that may be included. They give valuable clues to the main ideas the author wants to emphasize, and also serve as a handy outline. Take special note of chapter headings and subheadings. The way they are arranged will often tell you which are the main topics and which are the less important ones.

Read for the main ideas

Your reading should have a primary purpose - to find out what the author's main ideas are in any chapter. Keep asking, as if you are talking to the author, just what is he trying to get across. Don't worry about the details. By concentrating on the main ideas, you will find the details much easier to remember.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. If you read the assignment beforehand and then join in the classroom discussion you will clarify ideas and gain confidence in your own ability. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss a topic before you read it you will lose faith in

yourself as an independent reader. When you put your ideas into words, the material you have read will become more meaningful and will be remembered much longer. Cramming for examinations will be unnecessary.

Coordinate class notes with reading. Tie-in your reading with your class or lecture notes. If you keep full, clear and accurate notes, you will find the ideas and concepts you got from your textbook reading will become much clearer. Moreover, a well kept lecture notebook can become as important a part of your permanent collection for future reference as your textbook.

Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing the text, repeat the major points of the material just read. See if you can jot down the central ideas in the section completed. If you can, most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily. When you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an encouragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find preparation for an exam a relatively simple matter.

Question yourself as you read

When you read the text material imagine you are having a discussion with the author. Keep asking him questions about the statements being made and ideas presented. See whether he is giving answers that satisfy you.

What is the meaning of the title of the chapter, what are the meanings of the headings and subheadings, what do the important words mean in their context, what do the tables, diagrams or graphs try to demonstrate, what do the concluding remarks mean?

If it is literature you are reading, what is the meaning of the title, from what point of view is the author writing, what is the setting, the historical period, the tone, mood and style? Is symbolism being used to convey a message?

Why did the author choose to develop ideas in this particular order; why did he spend so much time on certain points?

How would you rate the effectiveness of the author's style of presentation? Does he use humor, exaggeration, irony, satire? Are many examples used? Are the graphs and pictures appropriate and easy to understand?

For whom is the author writing? If he is writing a history text, is he trying to influence the reader's point of view? If he is dealing with psychology, does he belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape his ideas?

When was the book written? Have new developments rendered the author's opinion out of date?

Ask questions in class. Bring specific inquiries raised by your reading to class and pose them to the professor and to other students. Make certain you are an

active participant and that your reading plays an active part in your classroom work.

Underline and take notes

Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket key phrases and put light check marks around significant points. After you have read a few paragraphs, return to your markings and underline the phrases and sentences that seem most important. Be careful to select only the main ideas. If you underline well, you will have a clear picture of the most important material when you review.

Writing in the margins can also be helpful. Challenge the author directly in the margins of the text. Ask questions, disagree, change statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By actively engaging the author's ideas, you will read more alertly and remember what you have read.

Note taking is an individual matter and each student will have to decide what the best technique is for himself. There is no question that to make learning active and to retain what you have read, you must take notes. These notes will be very useful at a later time, reminding you of your immediate reaction to specific passages in the textbook and reviving information you have forgotten.

A journal or reading log can be useful. After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts so you will have a personal and active encounter with the textbook. You may want to keep an informal reading log, jotting down perceptions or expressing yourself creatively. You may want to be more formal and synthesize whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, the transfer of your thoughts to paper will be of great help in reviewing and in writing essays or term papers later on.

Use study guides

Study guides, outlines and supplements which accompany many texts are extremely helpful. These guides often give synopses of the material and raise provocative questions that make you see far more deeply into the textbook itself. Use the best study guides and supplements available and refer to them as you read. Return to them when you review for an exam.

Text supplements that are mentioned in the author's suggested **additional readings or bibliography should be consulted.** Often a point that seems obscure in your text can be clarified by a special study of the subject.

Review systematically

Reviewing is a cumulative discipline and ought to become a habit of study. You review a phrase or sentence by underlining it. You review a page after reading it by simply recalling the major points. You reassess the meaning of a chapter by noting some of the main ideas on a piece of paper. You re-evaluate the material when in class by joining in the discussion. You record varied points of view and interpretations in your notebook as you listen to the professor

and other students. You make your final review before the test by re-examining your own textbook underlinings, your notes in the margins, lecture materials, and notebooks.

Avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting to postpone assignments and wait until the night before the examination. Cramming creates tension that may hinder your memory during the examination and will certainly prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easiest way of reviewing is to **assemble your summary notes of each chapter, converting the statements into questions, and checking the individual chapters to see if you are answering the questions fully and accurately.** Your questions in the margins and underlinings will help you to recall details. If you have kept a reading journal, your own reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach the examination, remember one important point - **do not clutter your mind with details.** If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas, you will easily remember supporting information and data.

University Lecture Series

The author of *The Peter Principle* Laurence J. Peter, economist Peter F. Drucker, and former Central Intelligence Agency Director, William E. Colby head the list of speakers for the 1977-78 Loma Linda University Lecture Series, which is open to the community.

Starting the series on October 18, will be Peter D. Olch. His address, "Medicine and Surgery on the Early Western Frontier" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Loma Linda Medical Center Lobby Level Amphitheatre. Olch is the deputy chief of the History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine. The Friends of the University Libraries are co-sponsoring his talk.

Laurence J. Peter will open the La Sierra Alumni Association's homecoming celebration February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The Alumni are co-sponsoring Peter, whose latest book *The Peter Plan* has been described as a blueprint for a better 1990 that is the anti-thesis of Orwell's 1984.

Occidental College Librarian Tyrus G. Harmsen will speak on

"Fine Printing and the Private Press in California" March 13 in another lecture sponsored by the Friends of the University Libraries. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Consumer Related Sciences Building Room 101 on the La Sierra campus.

As an expert in business and economic policy Peter Drucker has served as a consultant to many U.S. and foreign corporations and government agencies. He will speak April 4, on the Loma Linda campus in Burden Hall at 8:30 p.m. The Inland Empire Chapter of the World Affairs Council is co-sponsoring his address.

William E. Colby's speech on April 13 is the last of the series. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion for Speakers Chair, cosponsored by the Associated Students of LLU.

As director of the CIA from 1973-1976 Colby faced one of the most difficult and sensitive tasks in government: to maintain the effectiveness of the CIA during a time of growing public concern over the Agency's secret operations.

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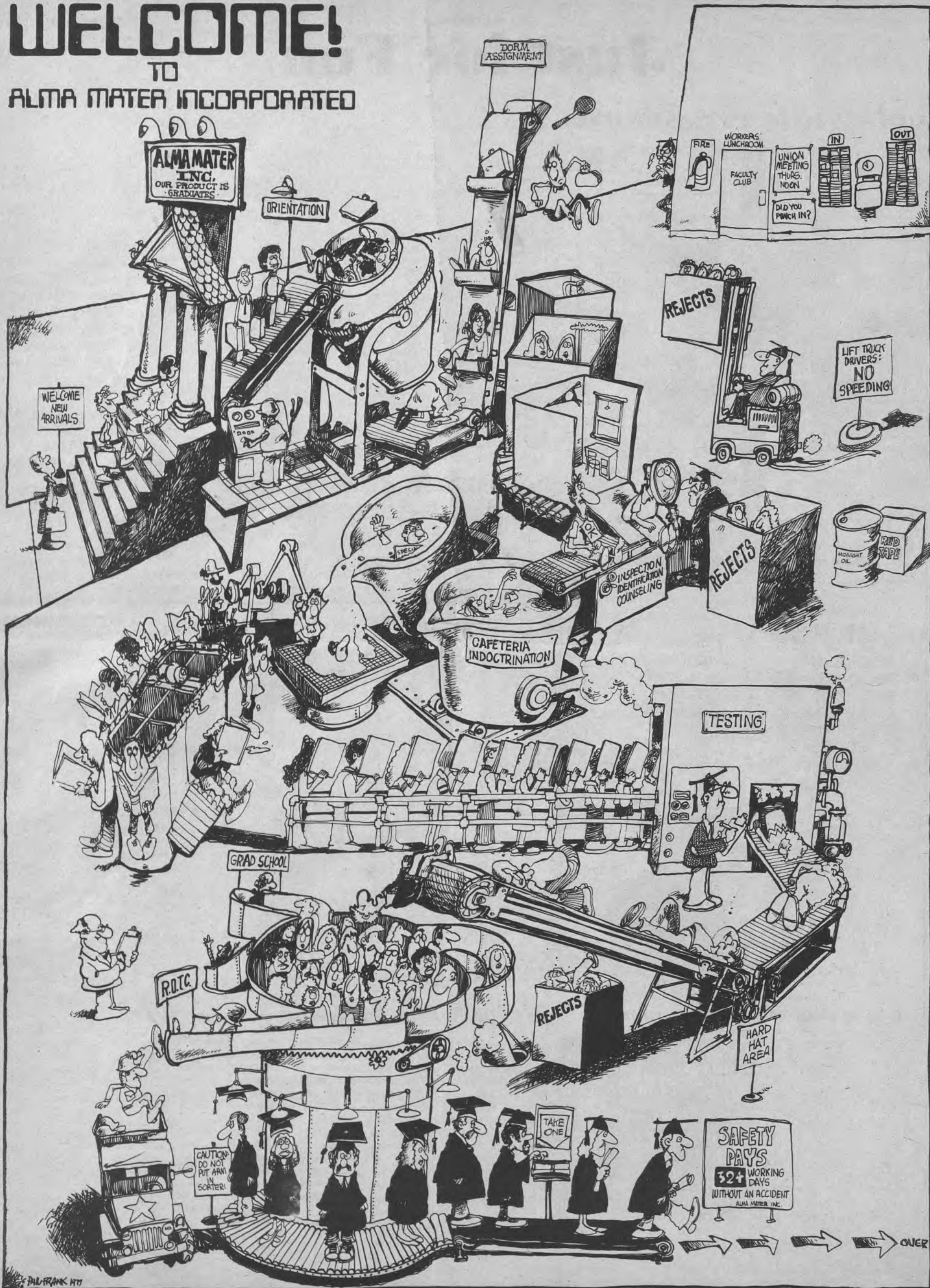
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OVER

PHIL FRANK '77

Holmes Takes Over

by Sandy Arct

Dr. Ivan Holmes' transition this past summer from assistant dean to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was not without its problems. Regardless of the fact Holmes worked closely with former Dean Fritz Guy, the change has been painful.

"It was probably not as hard for me," says Holmes, "as it would have been for someone else, but it has still been very difficult." Holmes replaced Guy on a few months notice and did not have the chance for extensive planning or counsel concerning his new work. Holmes has had to feel his way through.

"The first major wave of crisis ended with Tuesday Chapel," says Holmes, smiling with relief. He spoke that day for the first meeting of the entire student body in the newly-renovated church. Holmes had agonized over what to say.

"Over 2000 student hours were represented there and I didn't want to waste that," he says.

Holmes is "tired, but optimistic" as his plans for this school year unfold. He is particularly excited about one major change in administrative structure begun this past summer.

Coordinators for different departmental groups in the College of Arts and Sciences have been named. Dr. Fred Hoyt, chairman of the history department, is humanities co-ordinator; Dr. Bill Allen, chairman of the chemistry department, is natural sciences coordinator; and Prof. Wilfred Hillock, chairman of the business department, is professional and applied studies coordinator. This last division includes industrial arts, consumer related sciences, agriculture and other programs not included in the first two divisions.

These coordinators join a previously established behavioral sciences director and Dr. Harold Fagal, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in creating what could be considered an advisory board to the new Dean. This group will be a planning nucleus for such things as revision of the general studies curriculum. These coordinators will keep Holmes in touch with the needs of each department.

"In former years, Dr. Guy and I could not relate effectively to 20-plus different departments," says Holmes. "Now each coordinator can become familiar with 4 or 5 departments and their needs and keep me informed."

"It may appear as though this is just another level of administration to separate me from the needs here," says Holmes, "but I don't think that's true. I just can not be spread thin enough to relate to it all."

Feedback from the faculty concerning this development has been mostly positive. Some have their reservations. A few are very negative.

"I have my critics," emphasizes Holmes, "and that's to be expected. That doesn't trouble me. Thin-skinned people shouldn't go into this kind of work."

The new Dean hopes to offer more uniform opportunities for faculty summer sabbaticals. Funds

for attendance at professional meetings will be utilized with greater care, insuring that as many as possible are able to attend when possible.

The summer session is the busiest for the School of Education. Plans for advertising and planning for the School of Education with the help of the School of Arts and Sciences is under the direction of Dr. Fagal.

The division coordinators will be given the chance to review course offerings in various departments. Students will also have an opportunity to make suggestions on this topic as well as others by the use of a questionnaire now being prepared by the Dean's Office.

"We want more student input about program suggestions, troubles they may be having and the like," says Holmes. "We want to question the faculty about their needs and views." The questionnaire may be out in November.

Holmes is concerned about what he terms "campus utilization." Most classes are taught in the morning and job opportunities are in the afternoon. Hopefully a balance between morning and afternoon classes and jobs can be struck.

The faculty is presently working on a budgetary development and planning policy. An overall continued, healthy development is foreseen as well as specific emergency plans in case of trouble, such as a major economic crisis in the United States.

"We have done alot of crisis intervention here rather than long-range, preventive planning. We need to be making those plans," says Holmes.

Since V. Norskov Olsen became University president, the College of Arts and Sciences has been left without a Provost. Holmes is in favor of filling that office again.

Unlike the medical school and allied health, who answer directly to the General Conference, the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education are directed by the Pacific Union of Seventh-day Adventists. President Olsen is not able to represent LLU on both levels; his commitments are broad and demanding.

According to Holmes, La Sierra needs an administrator who can

represent our interests at the Union level, someone to whom all departments can report, who can cope with the immediacy of the problems here and who can be a unifying figure.

"I never lusted after this job," says Holmes, "not the title or the headaches. But what really makes this job so exciting is the people. It has been and will continue to be a very educational work for me. I couldn't do it without being dependant upon the Holy Spirit."

Holmes is a teacher at heart. There is nothing more stimulating than a classroom and students.

"If this job ever becomes a drudgery, I'd happily return to the classroom," says Holmes.



The Criterion

Loma Linda University,
Riverside, California 92515

Volume 49, Number 3

Oct. 14, 1977

It's How You Play the Game

by Kathy Lewis

Have you ever waited an hour for a tennis court and still didn't get to play? Have you been discouraged by people who seem to take forever to play one set? All of you tennis players may need a refresher course in manners and sportsmanship. The rules are posted above the door as you go into the court area. They are there to be read and followed. "We have never had problems with the courts in the past," says Eugene Nash, tennis instructor. "I appreciate the cooperation that was shown

and I believe that stricter compliance with the rules will bring about another good year on the tennis courts."

The primary hassles according to Coach Nash are emphasizing to the students to sign up at the P.E. Plant behind the gym, not giving the court combination out to just anyone, not to let just anyone onto the courts, and being sure to bring ID's along in case someone challenges your right to court privileges. The students are paying for the use of the courts and should be able to use them. Remember there is such a thing as tennis ethics and courtesy rules are also posted above the door as you walk in the court area. Please read them and follow them as they are for everyone's benefit.

Some of the rules that may be of use to remember while on the courts are: Bring guest pass when playing with a guest, when people are waiting finish the set in progress and relinquish the court, wear proper athletic attire while playing, courts are reserved on Friday afternoons (during the school year) for tennis students and faculty.

Be sure to follow all court ethics such as; walking behind players while crossing over to another court after their rally ceases, wait until play ceases before you throw lost balls back to their own-

ers, and keep noise and loud talking to a minimum as this can distract or make those around you lose their concentration.

For good public relations, be sure to turn the lights off if you are the last to leave the courts. Residents driving by often ask about the energy wasted when the lights are on and the courts are empty.

This year we have many tennis enthusiasts. This is shown by the overwhelming response to the Team Tennis Tournament. The tournament will run the next three consecutive Sundays for those interested as spectators and for those of you who want to play, see Coach Nash.

Any comments or questions that may arise about the tennis courts may be satisfied by talking to a member of the PE Dept.

Take an interest in doing things the polite and tactful way. If you use the information and follow the rules that have been outlined for you, you'll have a great year on the tennis courts.

This Issue

Personality sketch -- Chaplain
Dave Osborne

Rory Pullens exposes revolt

Calendar of upcoming events

HERITAGE ROOM
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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA



Coach Eugene Nash has taught tennis at La Sierra for several years. He and his son, Guy, are two of the best players on campus.

Photo by Sparks

Who Cares?

As a whole, students of this campus are the most lethargic bunch I've ever seen. Those of you who don't know what lethargic means are probably indifferent to its meaning.

In my first editorial, I criticized a portion of the faculty for un-Christian actions in the classroom. There wasn't one letter of response in favor or against my accusation. This is pretty sad when you consider there are over 2,000 students here wanting a good Christian education.

This paper is not a product of the journalism department but is a student-financed publication. The plea for writers in my last editorial was an attempt to draw qualified writers. These sought after writers would have added strength to the staff. Well, it wasn't a complete loss--we got one writer. Not too bad! Once again, you proved you don't care.

In every issue we have a spot for letters to the editor. Last year's editor, Mike Ooley, was so pressed for letters that Sandy Arct wrote one. That was nice, but Sandy was on Ooley's staff as layout editor. This year is off to the same start.

Letters to the editor can be an opinion or a fact. They can criticize, complement or draw controversy. Many people think they must be a response to an editorial but this is not always the case. One could consider a letter to the editor a method of "getting something off your chest." If something is really bothering you, why don't you put it in print for people to read. There hasn't been a problem solved yet by mumbling about it to your roommate.

Between now and the end of the school year, there will be approximately 18 more issues of the Criterion. In every one of these, there is space set aside for an editorial. My editorial will usually be some sort of criticism or suggestion for improvement. Each time, I may be subject to a "brow beating" by the administration which I often anticipate. These "brow beatings" are not hard to take if there are responses to what I have written. But when I stick my neck out to try to help the student body and get zero support, it's time to suspense with editorials and sit back and count the days until graduation.

--RLE

SAFE Student Aid Finance Employment.

S.A.T. Testing

California resident freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who have never applied for State Scholarships (or were rejected because of low S.A.T. scores or grades) and you want to apply again, or for the first time, for State Scholarships take note:

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Full Loads

All those students receiving state or federal grants or loans be aware of your scholastic load. If you are not registered for 12 units or more, your grants and/or loans will be cut to 3/4 or 1/2 or zero according to the load you are carrying.

Bank Loans

Those that clared fall quarter on the basis of getting an FISL (bank loan) be sure that you follow through on completing your loan. The banks' cut-off date to include the fall quarter amounts is about November 6. Don't delay!!

--Ray Schoepflin
Director Student Aid and Finance
La Sierra Campus

- Editor.....Ron Espersen
- Assistant Editor.....Sandy Arct
- Layout.....Dave Seibert
- Advertisement.....Dave White
- Photographer.....Mick Macomber
- Photo Editor.....Richard Sparks
- Advisor.....Neal Stevens
- Secretary.....Kathy Lewis

Letters to the Editor

you gotta be kidding - on this campus?

by Rory Pullens

They are armed and dangerous! I repeat, they are armed and dangerous! Loma Linda University's machines have become so highly technical that they are now able to think for themselves and act according to their own conscience. They have joined together in revolt under one massive organization, 000. The Triple 0 as some call it, simply means, Out of Order.

Authorities report that the Riverside Chapter of the 000 is under the leadership of machines in Sierra Towers. Towers was completely overtaken yesterday morning by this militant organization; the students are now at their mercy. Physical Plant is desperately attempting to contain the revolt, but it may be too late. The whole campus may be affected in a matter of weeks, if not sooner.

I am a survivor from the Sierra Towers revolt. My story of what happened is not exactly sad, yet true. It began with the elevator. There is only one serving the entire complex and it has a mind of its own. It doesn't work this year. That should be of no surprise though. It didn't work last year either. And if things go as planned, then it shouldn't work next year or the one after. I believe it is scheduled to begin operations during the winter quarter, 1982.

Even when it does work, it has a very stubborn and narrow-minded attitude towards its job. Its system works like this: push floor 2 and it will go to 5. Push basement and it will move up to 3, but the door won't open. Don't be alarmed though. Just push the fire button and it will take you to 6 and open.

To get to 7 one must enter on 4. It will go back to the lobby where you should kick it twice on the left wall and an express route will take you to 2. From there one must walk the rest of the way. It doesn't work during Sabbath hours and Sundays are limited services only--just during the breakfast hour.

It is a very temperamental machine. One day after worship, 22 guys loaded in the elevator but forgot to kick the left wall (there was no space in which to move the leg). The elevator went as far as 5th floor and stopped. Those 22 are still inside and the elevator is out of order. Very unfortunate individuals.

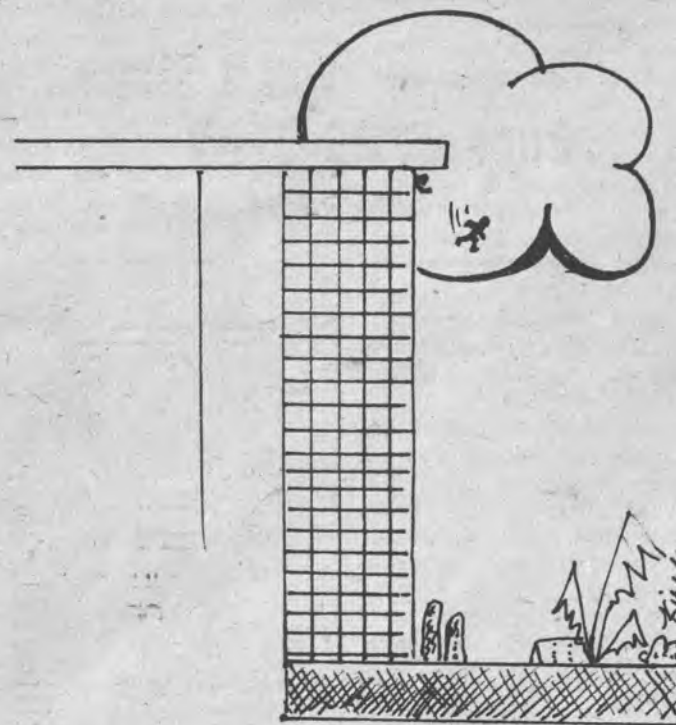
The concession area in the lobby consists of four highly intellectual and brilliant machines. Though they were bought to serve different types of snacks, they have somehow managed to link their minds together and serve the same thing -- nothing. They have created two types of language--a loud, rumbling, disturbing noise in the morning and a quieter, peaceful, out of order sound at night. Instead of the individual selecting the item he wants, the machines select the individual it wants to serve and then what item it wants to serve them. The soda machine may take your quarter and give you nothing, take your quarter but give you the wrong selection, or return your quarter and give you two to three sodas. The ice cream machine is less thoughtful. It just takes your money. There is no response, no



noise, no money, nothing. Just you and the machine standing there. I was talking to the guy that works on the machines and he said the new machine is not out of order. It just doesn't work. There is a notice on the side door which reads: "This machine works if you use, in selecting items 1-10--one dime, one nickel, and five pennies. Warning: This machine does not use pennies. In selecting items 11-25, use only one coin. No change will be given, but the item will come out. Remember: only one coin." I still don't understand that one. Everything in that section costs 30 cents.

One student who had just broken his foot in his efforts to repair the machines his way, slowly began to walk up the stairs to 7th floor. Upon reaching his destination, sweating, hungry, and tired (don't believe that walking the steps make the legs stronger) he shouted at the top of his lungs, "What else can go wrong?" He went into his room, and upon coming out, headed towards the shower area. He turned the knob and looked up. Some say he's still looking up. Others say he's meditating. I don't say anything anymore.

Sierra Towers, we love you.



I WAS ONLY KIDDING WHEN I TOLD YOU THAT OUR WORLD SERIES TICKETS WERE TWO DAYS OLD!

Osborne: Pioneer in People Business

by Mick Macomber

The job of campus chaplain isn't one for a person who likes to sit and meditate quietly in his office. During the school year, Chaplain David Osborne will probably touch more lives than anyone on campus.

The chaplain is the sponsor for the many Campus Ministry activities planned each weekend. In addition he coordinates the weekly chapels, he organizes the week of prayer, he assists with the student missionary program, and he plans any weekend retreats which take place. To put it simply, the chaplain is involved with all religious activities on campus.

But the chaplain's job isn't just concerned with organizing various programs.

"Eighty per cent of my time is spent in counseling students on problems they have," he says. A very good aspect about this is that college administrators don't bother Chaplain Osborne with questions about whom he has talked to.

"The administration has never asked me about confidential matters. This ensures that my work is confidential. When a student comes in with a problem, I'm the only person who hears about it."

The chaplain also finds time to teach one class each quarter, introduction to SDA beliefs, for non-SDA students and it is always full.

Chaplain Osborne didn't always want to be a minister.

"Ever since I was real young, I wanted to be a doctor like my father, and up until my junior year in college I was taking pre-med requirements. In my junior year I

attended a Bible camp and at that retreat I felt impressed to become a minister."

Upon graduating from Southern Missionary College in 1964 Chaplain Osborne worked as a minister for the Florida Conf. He then got a job as chairman of the religion department at Forest Lake Academy in 1967. When Loma Linda University was looking for a campus chaplain in 1969, Osborne was selected and has been here since.

When he came to La Sierra he was a kind of pioneer.

"No Adventist college had a chaplain who was there just for the students. Several schools had campus ministers who were employed by the church, but La Sierra created the first chaplaincy."

When asked if he enjoys his work Chaplain Osborne said: "I think it's great. It's a people-centered job and I'm a people person. I get the chance to meet many interesting people and come to know them on a personal basis. If you took away the students I'd probably go nuts."

When asked if there are any changes in the job of chaplain that he would like to see, Osborne didn't hesitate to answer "No." As far as his duties are concerned, Osborne said that he wouldn't change a single thing.

Chaplain Osborne doesn't really have any hobbies, though he tries to play racquetball from time to time and he is spending more time at home with his wife and infant son.



Photo by Mick Macomber

Eighty percent of the chaplain's time is spent in counseling.

"Because I enjoy my work I spend too much time at it. For a while, my wife was teaching full time and I was working so much that we were like two ships passing in the night."

Chaplain Osborne said that he has enjoyed all of this work here at La Sierra. "I can't single out just one event and say that this has been my high point. Every year is a new and different challenge. I would have to say that I enjoy it all."

If there is a painful aspect to being campus chaplain, it is comforting students in time of grief.

"The part I least enjoy is seeing students suffer while in the height of what should be the best time of their lives. Every year I have to comfort students who may have lost a parent or a close friend.

Then there may be a student who finds out that he has cancer. These events may happen only once or twice a year, but when they do it's the chaplain who handles them.

Chaplain Osborne feels that too much emphasis is put on studies. "Students the last couple of years seem too wrapped up in their studies, so that when the weekend arrives they all take off for home to recuperate." Shifting in his chair to a more comfortable position, Chaplain Osborne continued: "The school needs more excitement. I'm not saying students should go out and burn down some buildings, but they should put more life into their daily activities."

It is evident that Chaplain Osborne walks in a pair of shoes too big for other people to fill.

Why Frosh Choose LLU

by Kathy Lewis

This year's total enrollment is the largest ever at the La Sierra campus. Many are freshmen and transfer students. With so many new students in attendance, one wonders why they come. Why do they choose Loma Linda University over other Adventist colleges? Where are they coming from?

When asked these questions, the answers were as varied as the respondents themselves. New students are coming from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Iran, Yugoslavia and Indonesia to name only a few countries. Practically every state in the Union is represented.

"This is the best place to be to pursue a career in medicine." -- Marc Nadreau.

"I came because it is an Adventist college and has a good program for medicine." -- Herald Philip.

"I want to get a higher education and I like the Christian atmosphere." -- Goran Cvetko.

"I want to be close to my boyfriend who lives in San Diego and P.U.C. doesn't have a dental hygiene program." -- Denise Cates.

"My father suggested it since he has a high regard for the Adventist people. I find it nice here and have made many new friends." -- Sebough Isagholin.

"Two of my friends and I want to become ministers, but we all want degrees. I prayed about it and somehow God worked it all out." -- Edrick Porchia.

"I came out of curiosity. Just to see what it's like." -- Joann Frederiko.

"I heard that the communications program was good and I wanted to do something new." -- Marla Osborne.

"I like meeting people from all parts of the world." -- Ralph Williams.

"I really didn't have a college in mind. Then a friend told me about the physical therapy program and here I am." -- Perry Humphrey.

"I came because they have pretty girls here." -- Marc Carpenter.

"I thought it would be a good experience for me and I've found that it's all right, so far." -- Pam Kynell.

"It's the closest Adventist college to Arizona, which is home." -- Robin Overholt.

After interviewing new students, it seems that most of them came with close to the same future in mind: After obtaining a higher education they plan to secure jobs which will help them pursue their individual goals more effectively.

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| Oct. 18 | T | Senate filing closes at 12 noon
Chapel 10:30 a.m. |
| Oct. 19 | W | Yearbook discount ends
Senate elections
Chapel 9:30 a.m. |
| Oct. 20 | Th | Senate results
First senate meeting in commons--
Cactus Room 5 p.m.
Chapel 10:30 a.m. |
| Oct. 21 | F | Chapel 8:30 a.m. |
| Oct. 22 | S | Hawaiian Luau by gym pool at 8:30 p.m. |

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CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 4 October 28, 1977 Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515

CITY ELECTION

Vote to effect LSC

by David Seibert

For the past several weeks the people of Riverside have been embroiled in an emotional political controversy. The issue at hand is the future development of the city, and the form that it will take.

The reason for the conflict is the recent population boom in the area, which is a result of the current housing shortage in Orange County. The Riverside City Council and the Planning Commission have responded to this influx of people by approving more and more apartment complexes and housing tracts. By doing this they, along with other members of city government, developers and citizens, hope to attract industry to Riverside.

But there are many city residents who are alarmed at the threat to certain rural sections of the city, and feel that too rapid a growth rate will be detrimental to these areas, as well as to the overall progress of the city. The issue will be placed before the Riverside electorate in the form of Proposition B on the November 8 ballot.

Proposition B is a measure that would halt all residential construction except individual residences, until developers could demonstrate that city services such as parks, police and fire protection, water and sewers were available. In addition, it would create a new agricultural zone that would be applied to large portions of the Arlington Heights, Canyon Crest and La Sierra areas.

The initiative was placed on the ballot through the efforts of a group called Riversiders for Reasonable Growth, who collected 12,334 signatures supporting the measure in 33 days. The city council then could either adopt the measure, or place it on the ballot. They chose the latter.

Opponents of the proposition are eager for the city to realize its growth potential and have mounted a major campaign against the initiative. Contesting the constitutionality of Proposition B, developers Carl Davis and James Cashman, and landowner Walt Braman, filed suit to keep it off the ballot. Chief Justice Rose Bird, of the state Supreme Court, signed a decision rejecting their suit on October 14. Steve Volker, who is the attorney for the proponents, has said that the high court's decision went a long way toward establishing the constitutionality of the initiative.

But the measure still has strong opposition. Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis has campaigned against Proposition B, saying that he thinks it would be a disaster for the city. Only one member of the

city council supports the measure. In an effort to defeat the initiative, the council on October 11 voted a 120-day freeze on the issuance of residential building permits, land divisions and re-zoning. During that time the city will try to develop a point system, which would

approve construction projects only if they meet standards based on proximity to fire stations, utility lines, provisions for parks and other city services including sewage capacity.

The freeze will begin on November 25, whether or not Proposition

B is passed in the election. The council took these actions to demonstrate that it is responsive to the public. Those on the city council who are opposed to Proposition B feel that it is not in the best interests of the city, and that the council itself is taking appropriate

steps to control growth.

But Sam Digati, the only councilman in favor of the initiative, has said that if it failed the voters would have no alternative means to shape the city's future growth. The proposition would give the city a necessary 'breathing spell' from rapid development, he said.

La Sierra is situated in the 7th Ward, which is one of the city's prime development areas. The defeat of Proposition would result in many rapid changes for the community. Action 7 is a group of residents in the ward who are alarmed at the encroachments that have already been made in the area by housing developments. The group believes that uncontrolled growth will raise property and school taxes, destroy valuable watershed and increase the possibility of flooding, and threaten land that is now used to keep livestock. It would also consume land that is now a habitat for bird and animal wildlife.

Jim Manning, 7th Ward councilman, has agreed to work with Action 7 on several plans for regulated growth, but remains adamantly opposed to Proposition B.



This bird and wildlife refuge in nearby Arlanza is one of the areas whose future will be decided by Proposition B. All registered voters are urged to take part on Nov. 8. Photo by Macomber

Photo Contest Slated

by Richard Sparks

Attention all shutterbugs and camera freaks! Break out your SLR's and rangefinders and start snapping away.

Finally, here at Loma Linda University, we have a photography contest like none other.

Previously, the campus photography contests have been sponsored by the Criterion. Two years ago, the contest featured a grand prize of \$35 and first prize in each of three areas was \$15! Not bad, considering the Criterion financed it.

Last year, the closest thing to a photo contest was a special edition of the Criterion. It was a literary edition and it featured prose and poetry of students illustrated by photographs. The photo entries were not judged for grand prize or first, second, or third prize, but instead, were used in the Criterion to go with the literary works. If your picture was printed in the Criterion, you got \$2.

But this year things are looking up - way up! This year's photography contest, Focus '77, cannot even be compared to previous contests.

Focus '77, which begins November 1, is being sponsored by the University Libraries, University Relations Departments, and the Industrial Studies Department.

The photography contests before were only open to LLU students, but Focus '77 is open to everyone: students, faculty, and staff on both campuses. Now everyone has a chance at the prizes that are well worth working for.

The prizes are being donated by several local photography stores. Four Vivitar 281 strobes from Colton Camera will be awarded, Loma Linda Campus Store is donating four Slik 224 tripods, and there are \$25 certificates from Arlington Phototorium. But that is not all. The grand prize is (are you ready for this?) \$200!!

So, all you photographers who can use some extra cash or new photography equipment (and who can't?), be sure to enter Focus '77. A single entry fee is \$2.50, payable to Loma Linda University. Entry forms are available at the library circulation desks where the prints may also be turned in.

Each participant is limited to eight entries and they may be in

one or all four categories. The categories are people/human interest, scenic/natural landscape, life at LLU, and special effects.

Color or black and white pictures will be judged. All pictures must be prints mounted on 11" x 14" boards. The deadline for entering the contest is December 1.

Prints will be judged on originality of idea, photographic composition and design, subject content, and print quality. The judges are: Allan Garrett, director of the Riverside Art Center; Mike Waterman, photo instructor at Riverside City College; Neal Stevens, photo instructor at LLU; and Johannes Hedrick, photographer for the School of Dentistry in Loma Linda.

The winners will be announced after the first of the year, and the winning photographs will be on display in the La Sierra campus library during the month of March.

The University reserves first publications rights of the winning photographs.

If you would like your print returned after the judging, you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold the picture.

Inside



Personality Sketch on Ray Schoepflin Page 7



A Close Look at City Parish Page 8

Editorial

LSC: Shortchange Again

When you tell someone you go to Loma Linda University, what's the first question they ask?

"Oh, you gonna' be a doctor? A nurse?"

No, friend, I am NOT going into any health profession and there really IS a liberal arts college there somewhere. Granted, the La Sierra campus has its share of pre-medical, allied health and science students, but the College does not exist simply to keep the admissions offices at Loma Linda busy.

You've heard the same stories about this campus as I have: Facilities in the science departments are outdated and in short supply; there are a few skeletons and mutilated cadavers - throw-aways from Loma Linda, that hundreds of students get to share; budgets are cut and department programs remain the same despite the fact that tuition has gone up again.

And the things you hear about the Loma Linda Campus are equally incredulous: A chunk out of every tithe dollar given in North America goes directly to Loma Linda University Medical Center; students in allied health each get their very own box of bones - a complete skeleton, to take home to study; an operating budget in the billions of dollars.

I didn't believe for the longest time that our liberal arts college was getting shortchanged. But I began to wonder.

Since V. Norskov Olsen accepted the position of University President, the office of Provost for the La Sierra Campus has remained unfilled. The debate goes on whether or not the post will ever be filled.

The Loma Linda University Medical Center and affiliated schools are directly answerable to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The interests of the University on that campus are represented by The President. Their interests are obviously being well taken care of, which is commendable.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education are subject to the Pacific Union of SDA, which operates both our campus and Pacific Union College. Neither Dr. Holmes, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, or Dr. Meier, dean of the School of Education, have the time or opportunity to adequately represent their college's interests at that level. The President of Pacific Union College operates on the Union level for their interest as did the Provost from this campus.

No high level administrator of this University spends the entire work-week on this campus. The President is here one day a week. Others are never here. It's simple to understand; the action goes on in Loma Linda and La Sierra misses out. Sorry.

The interests of this liberal arts college are not being represented and, I'm convinced, are not even being considered in many respects. Filling the position of Provost would be just one, much needed step in correcting the gross imbalance within this University.

If this college really is the heart of LLU, then our University body suffers from a crippling case of arteriosclerosis.

They've made a believer out of me.

--S. L. A.

SAFE Student Aid Finance Employment

criterion - s.a.t. testing - lw

S.A.T. TESTING

California resident freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who have never applied for State Scholarships (or were rejected because of low S.A.T. scores or grades) and want to apply, take note:

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C.W.S. (formerly Federal Work Study)

All students that are on College Work Study please take note: Overtime is not permitted on this program. Please do not work overtime!! Overtime is: over eight (8) hours per day or 40 hours per week.

--Ray Schoepflin

Director Student Aid and Finance
La Sierra Campus

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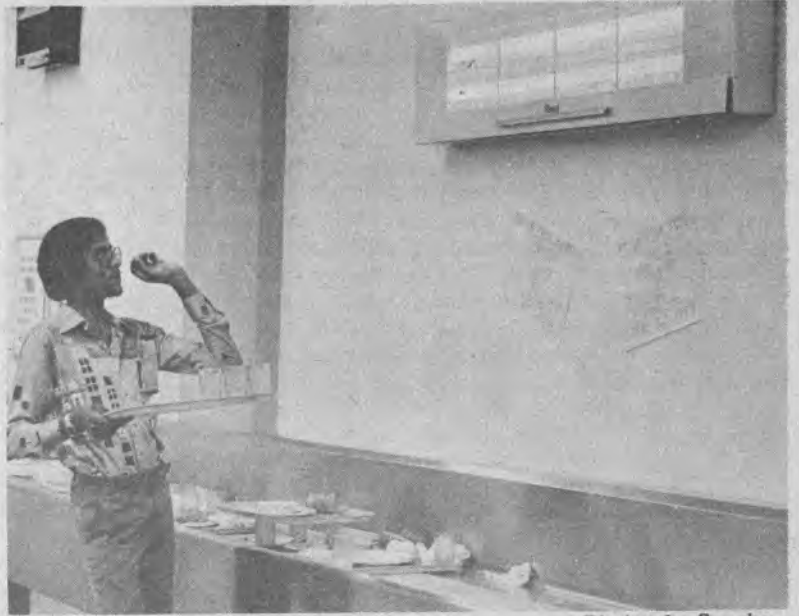
by Rory Pullens

The Commons didn't fool me this year. On the serious side of matters, they didn't fool me last year either. But this year I knew there were going to be some big changes.

We're about halfway through the quarter and being the observant person that I am, I have finally discovered what the big change has been. No, the change isn't in the food. Some things never change. Yes, I realize the clock has been moved from the east wall to the south wall, but that isn't it either. No, I was not aware that the students have retaliated against the W.O.W. (Wipe Out Waster) slogan by creating one of their own--- W.H.T.T.F.O.W. (What Happens To The Food On Weekends). Just calm down and listen to the good news. The school has decided to combat the fly dilemma in the cafeteria by purchasing the Zap Master - the automatic fly killer.

It is actually a very effective machine (one of the few that hasn't been swayed into retirement by the OOO---Out of Order regime). It is the expression of many that the cafeteria has made a very wise investment.

But, whenever any new device is installed, there is bound to be some feedback or criticism of it. The Zap Master is no exception. Some say that it is so loud when it "talks," that even E. F. Hutton listens. Others say that instead of worrying about the flies polluting the cafe, what is going to be done about the cooks? And even one guy jumped upon the conveyor belt and tried to stuff his potato into the Zap Master because he said his potato was breathing. In his efforts, little did he realize that the conveyor belt was moving. When he was transported to the dishroom area, the workers didn't realize what he was, so they just tossed him into the dishwasher like everything else. As you may recall, we were using paper plates and plastic wares about a week ago. Now you know why.



Photos by Sparks

Rory Pullens, noted columnist for the CRITERION, attempts to discover whether or not the "Zapper" will zap lettuce.

But, aside from all these attitudes and circumstances surrounding the Zap Master, I am a firm believer in its functional use. It should be expanded to a greater proportion over the entire campus. Every effort must be made in this campus' battle of "Fly Wars" for human dominance to exist. It is evident that our battle with the insect world has gotten out of hand.

I had a non-christian visitor just the other day ask me, "Didn't you say this was a Christian college?"

Rather astonished at such a question, I replied, "Why, of course. Why do you ask?"

As we walked past a group of students frantically waving the flies away from their faces, he replied, "Then why does everyone seem to be practicing shadowboxing techniques as if they plan to challenge the heavyweight champion of the world?"

It is indeed a time for action. The Zap Master in the cafeteria should only be the beginning. I propose that the university set up a string of custom made Zap Masters on the palm trees coming down the walkways of South and

Gladwyn Halls. Similar to the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, a Zapdome should be constructed over the livestock and poultry areas. And beginning next quarter, each student, upon registration, should receive what I call a mini-master zapper - a hand held, battery powered model about the size of a calculator that can be used at any time.

The battle with the flies can be won. The cafeteria has led the way. In speaking of battles and cafeterias and flies, I stumbled upon something quite interesting last night. Though this campus doesn't specialize in graffiti on restroom walls, there reads a statement in the lower level restroom in Hole Memorial Auditorium: "Ten thousand flies can't be wrong. Give the Commons another chance."

I was in absolute favor of that statement until I read on the other wall: "The fly machine in the cafe isn't really working. These flies are committing suicide."

I don't know. Maybe that statement about the cooks should be looked into.

Scenes



- Editor.....Ron Espersen
- Assistant Editor.....Sandy Arct
- Layout.....Dave Seibert
- Advertisement.....Dave White
- Photographer.....Mick Macomber
- Photo Editor.....Richard Sparks
- Advisor.....Neal Stevens
- Secretary.....Kathy Lewis

We're counting on you. Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Letters to the Editor

Week of Devotion Exams Unfair

Dear Editor,

As I write this letter, we have just completed "Week of Devotions" for fall quarter, 1977; a week during which our class loads were supposed to be lightened so that we could afford the time to attend the twice daily required services. However, it has come to my attention that many students, including myself, had between two and four major examinations during the course of the week. Something is amiss. Apparently, there has been a serious breakdown in communication between the administration and the faculty.

We are all familiar with the chapel attendance policy: Accumulation of more than two absences during the quarter places us in danger of "Jeopardizing our standing with the university," whatever that might mean. Many of us know from experience that the need to study is not an acceptable excuse for a chapel absence. This makes me wonder about our

primary purpose for being in college. It would seem that the administration is trying to make college life even more difficult than it is, and the faculty does not appear to care. One teacher, when questioned as to why he was giving a test during week of prayer, replied curtly that his test had been scheduled long before the week of prayer was planned. Of course it is easy enough to tell the chapel secretary that one was present when he was not, but what of those who refuse to compromise their integrity, yet desperately need the time to study?

Once again the student is caught between two opposing factions: the administration and the faculty. The paradox of the situation is that it is the students who provide the money to operate this institution. Without them, the members of faculty and administration would be looking for employment elsewhere.

I have never felt that required

attendance at religious services is the correct way to correct way to present Christ, but since any institution must have certain rules and regulations, I find it difficult to criticize too strongly. However, when this forced Christianity makes such an imposition on one's study time, I must question its value.

Loma Linda University is a Christian educational center, and I believe that religious services are an inextricable part of our education, but the mental and spiritual phases must coexist peacefully for the system to function efficiently. I think that in the future, the faculty should be more considerate of our non-academic obligations, while the administration should lend a more sympathetic ear to the student who occasionally must place more importance on his studies than on chapel attendance.

Thank you,
Bill Winsor
Senior Biology Major



Students Not Lethargic

Editor,

I have to disagree with your statement in the last edition of the CRITERION that the majority of students on this campus are lethargic. I know that it is easy for ASLLU officers to accuse us of being that way, because I have been in your shoes. During the school year of 1973-74 I was the social activities director for the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. During that time I learned some things which I'd like to pass on to you.

When I first began my term in office I announced in an assembly that I needed help on some of the activities and then I waited for volunteers. Unfortunately no one responded to my plea. At this point I could have easily jumped to the conclusion that all students on this campus are lethargic, as you have done. I could have let myself become discouraged and given up on the task ahead of me. Instead, I began to think, "If I heard someone ask for help what would I do?" Probably I would have responded in the same way they did. My thoughts would have gone something like this: "There are so many people on this campus that I'm sure they'll get lots of volunteers. Out of all those people that volunteer I know others will be more qualified than I am and they won't want my help." So, I began going to people individually and

asking for help. Surprisingly, the majority of people I went to wanted to get involved and were more than willing to help out. They just needed to know that they were really needed.

This year the social activities director is evidently finding enough "non-lethargic" students to help him run a "successful" program. I've offered a couple times to help him if he ever needed me. So far he's always had so many people that he hasn't taken me up on my offer.

If you were willing to get up out of your chair where you sit and write your articles which criticize us and put forth a little effort, I'm sure you could find people who would love to write for the CRITERION. They just need to know how much you need them. There are people taking classes from the English department such as Creative Writing and Journalism. If you got a list of these people and asked them individually to write for the CRITERION I'm sure some of them would be willing to help you out.

In conclusion I would like to say that I happen to be involved in many varied activities which keep me quite busy. Just because I don't write a letter to you every week or offer to be a writer on your staff doesn't mean I'm lethargic. It may just mean that my interests lie in other areas.

Linda Gilbert

Campus Day--A real yolk

Dear CRITERION Editor,

Having come from a non-Adventist environment I have never known the thrill of attending a wholesome social where boys and girls can play intellectually instead of physically. Campus Day is a prime example of what I mean. Whoever organized it had the humor of W. C. Fields and the managerial ability of J. Paul Getty. I have never quite enjoyed an egg stain on a dress so much, especially when it was a Paris original. Too bad the student that was supposed to catch it missed that fantastic fast curve the other boy

threw. It was just like the World Series!

But seriously, I do wish that Campus Day had a little more planning and little less catch-all hype borrowed from the movie like Star Wars. Not only did Campus Day waste the remainder of my morning (the afternoon was not too bad even though it was a repeat of previous years) but it did give me an egg stained outfit (and I was not involved with the egg toss, just a spectator). Next year try for more originality and not just with the skit at the beginning. Offer a greater variety of activities such as

parlor games in the Commons, chess tournaments, intellectual games and maybe a guest lecturer in the arts or music business like Grueyard. Invite manufacturers to display wares that are of interest to students. Maybe combine Ghiradelli Square with Campus Day and add a folk concert on the lawn for supper. Innovative ideas is what we need, not a trite, revolting, condensed version of a movie that was none of these things.

Sincerely,
Elva Pretschal
(a concerned student)

Chapel Comments

Dear Editor:

This past week of prayer has been a welcomed counterpoint to previous chapels. I feel that required worship is merely tolerable at best and chapels with content such as that of October 12 on "secret sins" represent a "new low" on required worship. The assumptions made as well as the specifics mentioned on that presentation call for a detailed response, however I would like to mention briefly just one of the ideas put across by the speaker. It was said that criticizing our church constitutes a "secret sin", and thus church criticism, without specifications, was ranked among other secret sins such as homosexuality, improper heterosexual relationships, and prostitution, which are to be "starved."

I would like to defend that church criticism is not only a relevant endeavor, it becomes necessary when done constructively if the church is to become more sensitive to the needs of its members and draw from their ideas in this time of social and spiritual re-definitions. Dialogue and debate

are indispensable factors affecting social and spiritual growth. In support of my point allow me to mention a fact; Jesus Christ was a practicing Jew up until the day he died, and yet, his loving and concise criticism of institutionalized Judaism are still heard today. I believe our church will always need our loving criticism.

Now for the counterpoint. Many hours are spent in chapel by the student body altogether, more than two-thousand each week, and sometimes it is truly worth it. Our recent week of prayer is a prime example. The actuality of Christ's life was brought to us in a direct and simple way, without sensationalism. Many of us even looked forward to those ten required meetings. Hopefully Ben Reave's words will still sound in our minds long after he is gone from our campus; and hopefully also, the messages given to us on Tuesdays, while we are a captive audience, will be carefully selected.

Silvia Pastor
Senior
Western Thought Major

Big Budget No Action At LSC

Editor:

In the Info Sheet of Oct. 13, we read as a fact: The budget for the ASLLU is \$55,000 for the year. We would like to know where all the money goes.

For approximately 2,300 students attending campus... that comes out to about \$240 per person for the entire school year. We certainly don't feel like we are getting our money's worth. Both of us attended a college up north that had two to three activities every Saturday night and sometimes three to four on a weekend. Granted, their budget is probably larger. But also included in their budget is the money for yearbooks. We pay an extra \$7-\$10 for ours.

So for these reasons mentioned, we would like to know where all "our money" is going! If it is not being used for student activities, we would like to put it back where it belongs; in our pockets.

Inquisitively yours,
Jeff Jones
Robert Hoey

Dishonesty at LLU

Dear Editor:

Right now I am delivering an examination to a group of about 35 students. I've seen four of them cheat. It's really sad you know? Why do so many students think that they can get by with cheating in class? What's worse, contrary to school policy, I'm not going to do anything about it. They are going to get by with it all - the sneak peeks, the minuscule crib notes. I guess I could try and counsel them but I think they would all deny it.

Why cheat? It's so easy I guess. But it defeats the whole purpose of education. It cheapens my students. I can't help them. They have

already made up their minds.

Do they ever think of God as they copy? Or do they ever think of the others who have worked so hard to get good grades? You spoke in your editorial about lethargic students. I not only think the students are lethargic but want everything handed to them on a silver platter. They are so different from the war generation that I went to college with.

These are our future ministers, doctors, and nurses.

I'm scared. My test was an unimportant one in a routine elective...

Sign me,
Teacher with a burden

More Letters on Page 7

Men's Sports

Colgate Series Scheduled

High school and college students are being offered substantial ticket discounts during the first three days of the \$250,000 Colgate Series Championships, Edy McGoldrick, tournament director has announced.

The Colgate Series Championships, featuring the top eight women tennis players in the world and four top doubles teams, will be held November 1-6 at the Mission Hills Country Club Tennis Clubhouse, Rancho Mirage.

Students who present their student identification cards at the Mission Hills ticket booth on the evenings of November 1, 2 and 3 will pay \$2 for grandstand seats that normally sell for \$5 each. Three matches of round-robin singles will be played each evening beginning at 6 p.m.

The \$250,000 Colgate Series Championships is the culmination of a year-long Colgate Series point race involving 24 worldwide tournaments. A record \$75,000 will be awarded to the winner of the Colgate Series Championships singles and \$30,000 to the winning doubles team.

Chris Evert, Betty Stove, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova already are assured of qualifying for next month's tournament. Contenders presently battling it out in the next few weeks for the remaining four singles slots include Kerry Reid, Sue Barker, Mima Jausovec, Dianne Fromholtz, Wendy Turnbull and Billie Jean King.

CORRECTION:

In the last issue, we discussed the problems on the tennis courts. By an oversight, we said the proper way to cross over a court in play is to do so by going around the ends of the court.

This was incorrect. The proper way is to cross at the net when play has stopped and players are aware that you are crossing.

Flagball



A LEAGUE

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Bears	2	0	0
Faculty	1	0	1
Raiders	1	1	0
Buccaneers	1	1	0
Chargers	0	1	1
Eagles	0	2	0

B LEAGUE

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Rams	1	0	1
Packers	1	1	0
Redskins	1	1	0
Cowboys	1	1	0
Bills	0	0	2
Seahawks	0	1	1

AS OF OCTOBER 21, 1977

FROSH LEAGUE

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Bulldogs	3	0	0
Cardinals	2	0	0
Longhorns	1	1	0
Yellowjackets	0	2	0
Wolverines	0	3	0

AS OF OCTOBER 25, 1977

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LA SIERRA CAMPUS 1977 - FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1977 Sportsman, Collegiate, and Frosh Leagues

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Field</u>	<u>Teams</u>
Oct. 31	M 5:30	#1	Chargers vs. Raiders
	M 5:30	#2	Cowboys vs. Bills
Nov. 1	T 7:00	#1	Cardinals vs. Bulldogs
	T 7:00	#2	Yellowjackets vs. Longhorns
Nov. 2	W 5:30	#2	Redskins vs. Rams
	W 5:30	#1	Seahawks vs. Packers
Nov. 3	TH 5:30	#2	Cardinals vs. Longhorns
	TH 5:30	#1	Yellowjackets vs. Wolverines
	TH 7:00	#2	Buccaneers vs. Faculty
	TH 7:00	#1	Eagles vs. Bears
Nov. 7	M 5:30	#2	Eagles vs. Raiders
	M 5:30	#1	Rams vs. Packers
Nov. 8	T 7:00	#2	Frosh - to be announced
	T 7:00	#1	Frosh - to be announced
Nov. 9	W 5:30	#1	Frosh - to be announced
	W 5:30	#2	Redskins vs. Bills
	W 7:00	#2	Cowboys vs. Seahawks
Nov. 10	TH 5:30	#1	Frosh - to be announced
	TH 5:30	#2	Chargers vs. Buccaneers
	TH 7:00	#2	Bears vs. Faculty



Women's Sports

Volleyball

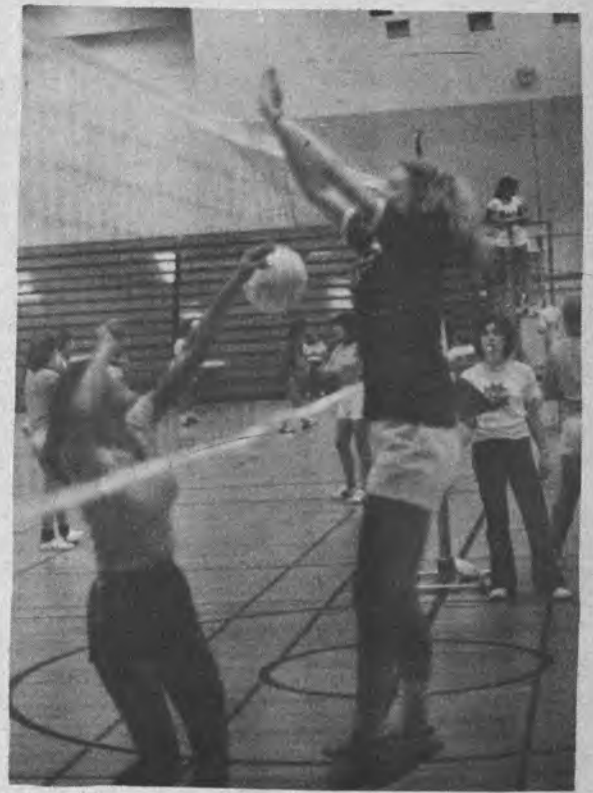
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
1st Place	#6	Chung	5
2nd Place	#3	Marca	4
3rd Place	#4	Wilson	3
3-Way Tie For 4th Place	#5	Ancieta	2
	#2	Hoag	2
	#1	Pascal	2

B LEAGUE	TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
1st Place	#10	Kiefer	5
2nd Place	#7	Cisneros	4
2-Way Tie For 3rd	#8	Richard	2
	#9	Mills	2
2-Way Tie For 4th	#11	Burford	1
	#12	Simpliciano	1

LLU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	COURT 1	COURT 2	COURT 3
OCT. 32, MONDAY			
5:30 B League	7 vs. 10	9 vs. 11	8 vs. 12
6:30 A League	1 vs. 4	3 vs. 5	2 vs. 6
NOV. 1, TUESDAY			
5:30 A League	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 4	6 vs. 5
6:30 B League	7 vs. 9	8 vs. 10	12 vs. 11
NOV. 7, TUESDAY			
5:30 Playoffs	TEAMS PLACING 4, 5, 6 IN EACH LEAGUE		
6:30 Playoffs	TEAMS PLACING 1, 2, 3 IN EACH LEAGUE		



Photos by Macomber

Personality Sketch

Ray Schoepflin--A Student's Best Friend

by Ron Sanders

Ray Schoepflin would have disappointed Charles Dickens. The image just wouldn't fit. For Director of Student Finance, Schoepflin, is far from compatible with Scrooge - the little squat, old man Dickens found so endearing in his Christmas Carole.

But then Mr. Schoepflin surprises a lot of the people. Since moving into the job of director upon the retirement of Malcolm Fischer, Schoepflin has added a unique style to LLU Administration.

Born in Yakima Valley, Washington, a Walla Walla graduate and a former Book and Bible House Manager, Schoepflin appears to thrive on being innovative.

Mr. Schoepflin writes the column initiated this year in the CRITERION, S.A.F.E., every week so his department can keep students up to date on what they need to do.

That's just like him, always trying to be more effective, more practical, and just plain down-to-earth.

"I don't like to spew out a lot of figures. I'm not one to hold out the unattainable," he says. "I'd rather be practical in an approachable sort of way.

"We're here to do the best we can for the kids, not to paint pictures we can't fill. We've got to be practical and logical." He stops, then flashes a grin, "I know they don't like to be called kids, but to me that's what they are, good kids. We're here to help them out, and we want to communicate to them so we can."

Looking over a pile of unopened statements and brochures, Schoepflin muses about what he does out of the office, "I do a lot of hiking, camping, and fishing, but one thing I'd really like to do - time and money aside - would be to get back into flying. A flying club would be nice on campus; I don't know the probabilities, but maybe somebody could donate a plane for tax purposes or something. I think it's something someone should look into."

Ray Schoepflin would also like to go to the Pacific Northwest for a while. For Mr. Schoepflin the Northwest is home. After working as a warehouse manager and junior high school teacher in Washington, he returned after a short period of time in Iowa as a Book and Bible House Manager. Back in Oregon, this time, Schoepflin served at the Home Health Education Service and later at Portland Adventist Hospital, before coming to LLU about three years ago.

"I'm happy where I am now," he says. "My wife, Edna, works down the street at GENCON, and my son and daughter - both married - are both working on their masters here on campus. I guess you could say I like it here."

Even though he's happy with his job, there are exceptions, like when he has to tell a student that he can't get the grants he needs because he failed to fill out the proper forms by the deadline. "You know, I wish I could just convince them to fill out those applications on time. We try to help,

but if we don't make those deadlines, I just can't help."

Schoepflin stirs and settles once again in his chair, "Students can do a lot to save time and money. This quarter we had a lot less lines at registration time because we had so many clear finance before registration day; that makes it easier for both the kids and us here. I can't say too much about

how we appreciate that. I hope they can keep up that good work."

As Director of Student Aid, Mr. Schoepflin points out that Federal funds appear to be good for next year, though his optimism dims a bit as he looks towards the future of Federal aid. "Someday I'm just afraid we're going to have to decide whether we're going to be an institution who will stand for

principle and risk ruin as a result, or become like USC, Harvard and others who gave up their religious backgrounds under pressure. Government regulations regarding usage of funds becomes more difficult to meet every year. I hope it doesn't lead to a point when we can no longer comply with our present status."

Ray Schoepflin grins and says, "Maybe we'll have to admonish students even more in the future to save your money. It's going to be a long winter!"



Photos by Sparks

As Director of Student Aid, Mr. Schoepflin is a practical man out to help students in a down-to-earth way.

Philharmonic on KLLU

Good News Radio is proud to announce that the 1977-1978 season of the New York Philharmonic started on October 2nd at 9:00 p.m. The broadcast can be heard in the Inland Empire exclusively on Good News Radio. This is the third year in a row that we have been able to serve the community with these outstanding cultural programs.

Leonard Bernstein conducted Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet, Prokofiev's Piano Concerto #1, and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto #3, for the first concert of the season.

Please make it a habit to join us each Sunday night at 9:00.

For a free schedule of broadcasts call KLLU, Ext. 2288.

More Letters to the Editor

"55 Days at Peking" Needs Facts Straight

by Henry Yong

On October 11 and 12, the film "55 Days at Peking" was shown in Meier Chapel. I would like to point out that this supposedly historical film did not adequately explain the following:

- 1) that the Ch'ing dynasty was an alien dynasty in China.
- 2) that the wearing of queues or "pigtales" by the Chinese during the Ch'ing dynasty was not an authentic Chinese practice,
- 3) that the term "Boxer" is a western term for a secret Chinese society called the "I-ho-ch'uan" ("Righteous and Harmonious Fists"),
- 4) that the Boxers were extreme nationalists,
- 5) that China then was in the process of being carved out by several western countries; namely, Britain, France, Germany, and Russia. Japan later joined the "Scramble for Concessions."

By the 17th century China became weak and was overrun by the Manchus, a primitive and nomadic tribe from the north. The invaders set up the Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911). Among other things, the Manchus forced the Chinese to wear the queue as a sign of

loyalty to the new dynasty.

By the 19th century the Ch'ing dynasty had reached the nadir of its power, even though it was still strong enough to suppress nationalist uprisings. Also, by then several western countries had begun building colonial empires of their own in various parts of the world. They were determined to carve out parts of China and obtain commercial concessions from the tottering Ch'ing dynasty. Britain led France, Germany, Russia, Italy, and later, Japan too, in the "Scramble for Concessions." What Britain obtained through wars (First and Second Opium Wars), these nations, including the United States, also obtained through threat of force.

Under such circumstances, a very strong resentment developed among the Chinese people against the imperialist foreign powers and the Ch'ing dynasty. Many secret societies, like the "I-ho-ch'uan" for example, were formed to oppose the alien Manchus and the encroaching foreigners. The empress Dowager (the Ch'ing ruler) was an astute person who had risen from being a court concubine to the throne. She supported these societies and urged them to drive out the foreigners. Thus, with of-

ficial sanction and aided by imperial troops, the Boxers attacked foreigners and Chinese Christians alike. In the ensuing violence, Von Kettler, a German minister, and a Counsellor of the Japanese Legation were assassinated.

The foreign powers responded by sending their armed forces to suppress the revolt. Peking was overrun and the empress fled for her life. Then there followed an orgy of arson, murder and looting in the city by foreign troops.

The powers forced China to execute those officials who had encouraged the Boxers, and erect a monument to the memory of Von Kettler on the very spot that he was assassinated. Official civil examinations were suspended in all cities where the revolt occurred. China was prohibited from importing arms for five years, and forced to dismantle several forts. On top of all these severe terms, China had to pay an enormous indemnity of \$450 million.

It is indeed regrettable that such a highly biased film was shown in a place of worship. Not only does the film mislead the audience, but it also fosters ill-feelings and suspicions. Those responsible for hiring the film should have at least requested someone to give a factual

account of the event before showing the film. I would like to call on those who were offended to forgive and forget. At the same time, I also call on those who saw this misleading film to verify the facts for themselves. If necessary, please feel free to contact our distinguished professors in the history department.

Rude Students

Dear Editor:

I was shocked, appalled and greatly saddened Tuesday as most of my peers made fun of the chapel speaker, Dean Teele.

The way people were coughing and clearing their throats, you would think the entire campus had asthma! But the cruelest finale was the phony amen after the spontaneous ones. Christ saw that and knows who is responsible for such rudeness.

You say La Sierra is famous for its student apathy, but I didn't know it's also the school of the rude.

Concerned Fellow Student

Ignorance Displayed

Dear Ron,

The actions of a few in last Tuesday's Chapel showed a total lack of class, in addition to airing their true ignorance. Coughing, sarcastic a mens, and general rudeness do little but discourage a man whose record in defence of the student is good, if not excellent.

Far from always agreeing with Dean Teele's policies, I have at times been strongly against such. However, the fact remains that Tracy R. Teele is not the root of all evil.

Other administration officials have been far less considerate of student requests and wishes, yet Teele gets the blame---in Church no less.

There is nothing like biting the hand of the one who feeds you.

Sincerely,
Ron Sanders

City Parish Finds Unity in Diversity

by Ron Sanders

"There is something in the diversity of earlobes, eyebrows and knee caps that projects a far more interesting profile than does a series of neatly matched left lungs," says Assistant Professor of Religion Charles Teel, Jr.

Using Paul's illustration of church community as the body of Christ, Teel describes the basic goals of the Riverside City Parish, a branch congregation of the La Sierra Collegiate Church, which he pastors.

Teel says, "City Parishoners are asking what it means to be Christ's body in the world. They are finding that body, at the minimum, means unity in diversity."

Unity in diversity is the City Parish's forte. Even though the congregation chiefly serves Loma Linda University students and faculty, real differences do exist and are utilized to accomplish a meaningful goal.

True involvement is in evidence. Medical student Al Thompson and his graduate nursing student wife, Myra, are in charge of the Bible Studies outreach. Child Psychology major Michelle Sneed and Seminary Studies major Rick Lamb

assist Cradle Roll leaders in the Sabbath School program. Biology teacher Gary Bradley coordinates stories and enactments for City Parish's 'younger people.' Undergraduate student Gail Ashley and Medical student Art Hori facilitate the weekly neighborhood Bible club. Biology teacher turned Medical Student John Testerman coordinates inreach endeavors.

City Parish was formed just under three years ago in response to a sermon by then La Sierra Collegiate Church Pastor Morris Vendon. Recognizing that large institutional churches can become impersonal, Vendon attempted to answer the question, "How do you make a big church small?" by quoting Ellen White as saying, "The formation of small companies as a basis of Christian effort is a plan that has been presented before me by One who cannot err."

Teel and others took Mrs. White at her word. Study groups were formed. Small groups met together, prayed together, and planned together. After several months, the City Parish congregation was formed as a branch Sabbath School under the La Sierra Church. Until



After three years as a branch congregation, City Parish is considering applying for full church status.

just recently the Parish met in an abandoned mortuary sandwiched between Riverside's Police Department and City Jail.

At age three, the City Parish is experiencing growth pains. In attempting to answer the question of "where do we go from here?", the Parish moved to its present location in the Unitarian Church on 7th and Lemon, a historical monument situated opposite the Library and other municipal buildings.

The move, now almost a month old, had many benefits. "We moved basically because the old site is

slated to be torn down next July," says Associate Professor of History Gary Ross, who served as site committee chairman. "But the new place has so many benefits. At the old site we didn't have the room we needed for the children; at the new place we have the white house next door for classrooms. The new building is heated, has more restrooms, is truly downtown, and is located in a residential area. At the mortuary, we were a bit off the beaten path."

Far from answering the question, "Where do we go from

here?", the move has caused some members to ask whether the congregation should ask for full status as a church. Finance Committee Chairman Wilf Hillock, Chairman of the department of Business and Economics, reports that the congregation's giving patterns far exceed conference norms and that the congregation carries its full share of the church's world responsibilities.

But there is more than one side. Would church status take away the spontaneity that made the City Parish what it is? While some say yes, others contend that there is enough room in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the kind of uniqueness that is the City Parish.

Since the Parish offers opportunities for faculty, students, and community persons to leave the classroom and participate in the nuts-and-bolts level of church life, most Parish members agree that the Riverside City Parish must retain a unique university tie.

City Parish continues to ask questions. "Where do we go from here?" and "what is church?" are just a few. The questions are far from being answered, yet most Parish members would no doubt agree with Teel in that "Church was made for man, not man for the church."

After all, not everybody is a left lung.

Campus Ministries Busy Helping

The Child Evangelism branch of Campus Ministries, led by Marie Hand, involves both Big Brother/Big Sister and Neighborhood Bible Club. Activities are planned for Friday and Sabbath afternoons each week.

The Ida Arbuckle Elementary School in Rubidoux is the sight for Big Brother/Big Sister outreach. From 1:30-3 p.m. each Friday, LSC students help teachers in their classrooms.

"By the time Friday afternoon rolls around," says Marie Hand, "the kids are pretty wound down; the teachers are tired and they're glad to see us come to help." A lot of the kids come from homes where the parents are divorced. Some have emotional problems.

The college students who have chosen to participate are drawn

from all departments; those seeking education credentials are not the only ones interested in kids. An average of 10 big brothers and sisters, some theology, some nursing, some biology or liberal arts majors, go each week.

"These programs are not set up for you to go out to do something great," says Marie, "something great is really done for YOU." One college student exclaimed to Marie: "I really felt loved by those children."

"Neighborhood Bible Club is barely keeping its head above water," says Marie. There are three regular Bible Club leaders who plan their own programs. Marie is one leader and in charge every third week.

The Club is held at the City

Parish House in downtown Riverside Sabbath afternoons. Most kids who attend were involved in City Parish's Summer Day Camp program last summer.

"There doesn't seem to be much interest on this campus for the Bible Club," says Marie. Help is needed and those who volunteer do not have to attend every week."

"It would be nice if students could attend these outreach programs consistently," says Steve Hadley, Campus Ministries director, "but we realize that's impractical. Come once if you like; you're not obligated."

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CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 5 November 4, 1977

Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515

Campus Security

Working to Change Image

by Cheryl Inaba

Security officers. What image does this conjure up in the average student's mind?

Scene One. A tall, well-muscled young man strides confidently down the sidewalk, whistling and carrying with him his mace gun and a ring of some two-hundred and fifty-odd keys, it seems. It is 10 p.m. and he reaches Gladwyn Hall and checks the front entrance doors to see they are locked, then proceeds to Angwin Hall and repeats the same procedure.

Scene Two. A harassed young college student reaches his Toyota Celica after the average "bum Monday" only to find the dreaded parking ticket, courtesy of Security. He mutters through clenched teeth, enters his vehicle, stomps on the accelerator and squeals out of the parking lot.

These scenes are not as hypothetical as they may seem. In a simple, inelegant layman's term: These things do happen here!

Interviewing students on this campus elicited varied responses ranging from a derisive hoot to an apathetic grunt to an enthusiastic nod and smile...all concerning the campus Security force. One student commented that she thought it was "okay, but I wonder why we have to pay \$20 to register our

cars--that bugs me a lot." In the less benevolent vein, another remarked sarcastically, "Security basically directs traffic well, admittedly, in post-chapel periods." Comments included, "I don't feel totally secure...they're 'ticket happy,'" and a facetiously-flavored, "They remind me of 'Barney' on Andy Griffith---kind of bumbling."

In an afternoon interview, Assistant Dean of Students, David Dickerson, replied that he viewed security's main responsibilities on campus as a service organization, designed for the students, although many regard security as incorrigible ticket-givers. However, they attempt to help the student.

Officers were interviewed to examine reasons behind their acceptance of jobs on security. Reasons ranged from "...it was a new experience...its ideal was to formulate the image around the resident-assistant and I liked that...it offers challenge...it provides a rewarding experience in working with people...it gave me a view of the 'other side' where things aren't so sheltered as they seem to be here sometimes..." The officers went through adequate screening and testing before they were given the jobs. Most of the

new employees, according to Dickerson, are upperclassmen.

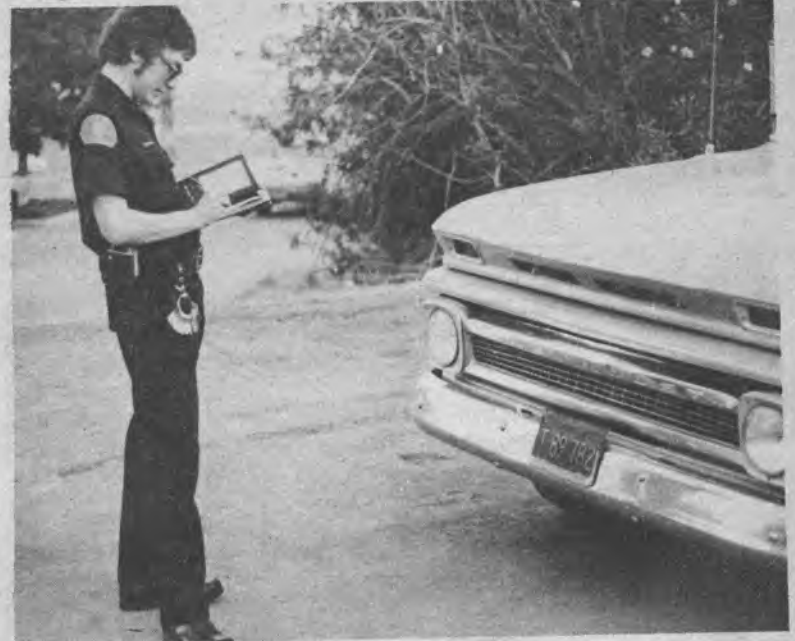
Can Security's current image be altered? Dickerson states, "... We're trying... We select qualified personnel... We even sold our two 'police-type' cars to save gas and change our image from 'campus protector.' One officer explained, "... We're working on our image, trying to instill qualities of sociableness, friendliness, and politeness to those we deal with." Another contributed, "... Change can be effected if people give it a full understanding of its function, why it operates." One explained in down-to-earth jargon, "We have unpleasant tasks to do, but our intentions are not malicious. We are trying to meet students halfway and do our best to answer questions." One officer quipped, "... To a certain extent, the image can be changed. It depends on the public relations the officers project. Rapport between students and officers is of paramount importance--saying 'hello' and not acting like a 'separate entity' and acting like you're doing an 'equal job' to help."

How does security plan to facilitate the "idealized changes?" As they collectively submitted, "... We're trying to be a friend to the average student... and trying to help them. We're not perfect. Our actions do not always seem to be innocuously charitable; and we can't promise a ticket-free environment, either. But, we really do try."

Dean Dickerson described a new type of program called "Operation ID," which is a corollary to the security program. Two security officers will visit all campus residence halls and write names of owners on students calculators, stereos and other valuables. They will be written with electric pencils which marks items indelibly for the protection of the owner. These markings will be done, free of charge, to students so desiring it.

Another phase of Dickerson's plan to incorporate more effectiveness and change is the instituting of Ticket Appeals. A representative from every residence hall council and from the village is on this committee that meets periodically with Security to discuss each appeal submitted. These meetings are NOT clandestine affairs, and they are conducted as fairly as possible, with the student in mind.

Conclusively, Security is endeavoring to change their image. They are trying to replace the concept of "police" to "friend," to state it idealistically. Dean Dickerson says, "We want to be a personal service... we do not want to be a threat, and we are here for your benefit!"



Despite popular opinion, Security doesn't exist just to issue parking tickets. Still, there are times...

ASLLU Hosts Legislator; Julian Bond to Speak

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will address the students on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

Bond was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected

to his statements on the war in Vietnam. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, he still did not take his seat until 1967 after a U.S. Supreme Court decision that the Georgia legislature had erred in refusing him his place. He then served four terms in the House and, in November of 1974, was elected to the State Senate, where he now serves.

In 1968 Bond was co-chairperson of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group which managed to unseat the regular, handpicked Georgia delegation at the Democratic National Convention. Bond was also nominated for Vice President at that convention, but withdrew his name, because his age (28) disqualified him for the post.

A poet as well as a politician, Bond's articles and poems have appeared in Negro Digest, Life, Ramparts, New Negro Poets, and elsewhere. He was named to Time magazine's 200 leaders list recently.

His appearance at La Sierra is sponsored by the University student association.



Yearbook in Debate as Senate Convenes

by Ron Espersen

The first meeting of the 1977-78 senate came to a close October 27 with Holly Frederickson appointed as Pro-Tempore and Robert Taylor still hanging tough with the yearbook.

Taylor stood his ground as he read last year's senate bill authorizing him \$3,000 to help finance this year's yearbook. At the time the \$3,000 was authorized, a poll indicated an estimated 1,200 students would purchase a yearbook. At this time however, only about 400 students have made purchases.

Another \$3,000 was counted on from alumnus donations but the administration informed Taylor that he could not solicit contributions from the alumnus because it would jeopardize future money for building projects. To add to the financial difficulties, advertising is down approximately two-thirds according to Taylor.

Upon completing his argument, Taylor requested \$5,000 from the senate to help pay for the yearbook. This apparently stymied the new senate, as they tabled the discussion until Nov. 3. This may prove to be quite a year for this yearbook.

In other business, Janet Samarian, senator from Angwin cornered Elmer Geli about the nearly \$6,000 raise for the Student-Center. Geli replied that the 1976-77 senate appropriated the money for improving the center during the '77-'78 school year. He continued by stating that a lot of money is needed to pay four workers who maintain the lounge.

ASLLU SENATE

Angwin
Holly Fredrickson
Janet Samarin
Cathy Smith
Janet Staubach

Calkins
Rik Bailey
Eugene Carbajal
Charles Ferrari
Ralph Williams

Gladwyn
Kathy Lewis
Sarita Vargas

Sierra Vista Apts.
Silvia Pastor

South
Phyllis Boyd
Suzy Takeuchi

Sierra Towers
Jimmy Boyd
Ray French
Daryl Luthas
Mark Womack

Village
Kenneth Avila
Leslie Beebe
Matthew Cruz
Zoya Javaheri
Judy Strutz
Jay Thompson

Senators-at-large
Bill Hoxie
Vince DelMonte
Carla Carnes
Richard Kunihiro

Editorial

Chapels Need Variety

There's a man who stands outside the La Sierra church doors every Tuesday at 10:30. His name is Mark and he's a friend of mine.

Mark doesn't think much of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. If you pause and listen as you pass him on your way to Chapel, he'll tell you as much: Required attendance at any worship service is unbiblical; the money spent on refurbishing the church was a sinful waste; meeting together as a congregation is all wrong. Mark has his own brand of religion and after four years' acquaintance and many conversations, I still don't understand much of what he's trying to say. It's because I refuse to acknowledge the truth, he says. He has written a book entitled, "The Gospel According to Mark."

Mark and I agree upon very little. The closest we come to common ground has something to do with required attendance at worship services. And even that point is not too similar.

Required worships are a fact of life. No use banging your head against a brick wall. I consider them a part of my education here but what I learn by attending is not always what the speaker has in mind. In some instances, the only thing I can honestly say I've learned is how NOT to speak. But I always learn SOMETHING and I have very little patience with fellow students who are so narrowminded to believe that religious services are all a waste of time. I feel very free to enjoy services despite the fact I am required to go.

However, I could go for a little variety, particularly for Tuesday Chapels. The format has become as predictable as Sabbath lunch in the Commons. The routine is safe but all the coughing, sleeping and general commotion that goes on tells me that others are ready for a change, too.

We've had some excellent speakers this quarter and we need an occasional speaker. But why not incorporate some student talent into Chapel? I'd like to see a Soul-Church-type service once a quarter. How about singing songs that AREN'T found in the hymnal? A presentation by the Christian Players would be refreshing. Having faculty, staff and church staff members from the Loma Linda Campus become involved with our worship service could only strengthen ties between the two campuses. Panel discussions, well-directed, could cut down to the issues about which students are interested. So much could be done to stimulate honest-to-God, Christ-centered Christian growth in Tuesday Chapels. That is the purpose, isn't it?

Mark has got a point; he just didn't take it far enough. Required worships are contemptible--when they don't strive to involve a majority of students in meeting them where they are hurting spiritually.

--S. L. A.

Letters to the Editor

Election Unorganized

Dear Editor:

Most students as they voted for senators recently probably did not realize that everything about the process was assembled at the last minute. The ballots were hurriedly typed up the night before, leaving one name off the ballot. (The name was subsequently written in on some but not all of the appropriate ballots.) In fact, disorganization characterized the whole election process.

The main reason I am aware of these facts is that I was running for a senatorial post. I filed petition with the Student Affairs office more than a week before the slated election date. (I was one of the first doing so.) By signing the petition I promised to observe the ASLLU Election Rules. They state in part that a prospective candidate may not campaign until notified of his eligibility by the Election Board.

I became rather impatient by the afternoon of the day preceding the election and began phoning various people to find out why I had not been notified. Finally I phoned an ASLLU Cabinet member. He informed me that the election had been postponed till the following week due to lack of candidates. He told me that notification of my eligibility would take place within the next few days. The election is now two weeks past and the only notification I have seen is my name on the ballot as I went to vote. (Others have had a similar experience.)

According to the Election Rules:

1.) There is to be an Election Board in charge of the election consisting of seven students and two faculty members. (Art. VII Sec. 1 ASLLU CONSTITUTION) 2.) "Prospective candidates will receive notification of their eligibility by the Election Board." (ART. II Sec. C Par. 1 ELECTION RULES) 3.) "Lists of all eligible candidates will be posted on campus bulletin boards." (Ibid Par. 2) None of these stipulations were followed.

I am sure most students did notice the many INFO ads trying to get them interested in running for senate and to get them to vote. My main point in this article is--"If we want students to put their time and energy on the line and get involved in their student government, let's at least run things by the rules. Otherwise one day we may find no one willing to run."

Bob Grant

Budget Balanced

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to some aspects of the letter written by Jeff Jones and Robert Hoey (October 28, 1977) printed under the title: Big Budget, No Action.

The total budget figure per capita is not \$240 as stated. It is a tenth of that, or about \$24. Part of this sum is raised by the pub-

lications in the form of advertising revenue.

The budget of the ASLLU is discussed and tentatively approved by the senate in the spring. It is revised and officially adopted in the fall for the balance of the school year. The budget provides funding for a wide variety of worthwhile activities.

Students on this campus participate in the goal setting and budget making process primarily through their chosen senators. Also, most ASLLU meetings are open to the constituency and student input is welcome directly to officers on specific matters. In working with officers, I have sensed a keen desire on their part to learn of student preferences and plan activities from which everyone can benefit.

Antoine Jabour
Financial Adviser

Promises, Promises

Editor,

So, Hooray for Elmer Geli and Lewis Rodgers and all their plans for the student center.

Now how about stopping the promises that we've had and starting to get stuff done in there?

You asked why students are apathetic in your editorial.

Here's why.

We're promised things that never come off. It's too easy to get discouraged. This place is the pits.

Yours truly,
Arden Fung
Business/Math '79

S tudent A id F inance E mployment

B.E.O.G.

1. Those students that received Aid Awards and an estimated B.E.O.G. amount was used in making up your budget take note . . . you must make (or have made) a B.E.O.G. application and determine the actual award. Please get your form how and get it on its way. If you have questions ask at the Aid window.

2. B.E.O.G. recipients take note -- COME IN AND SIGN FOR YOUR FALL QUARTER RECEIPT at the Student Aid Window.

S.E.O.G.

1. S.E.O.G. recipients take note -- COME IN AND SIGN FOR YOUR FALL QUARTER RECEIPT at the Student Aid window.

These lists must be completed between November 7 and 14. Don't put it off!

STATEMENT

1. Remember as of November 1 your Room and Meals charges were due. The total fall quarter bill was due and payable November 1. If you have not taken care of this by now please make haste and do so now.

BANK LOANS --

Those students that cleared fall quarter on the basis of getting a FISL (Bank Loan) be sure that you complete your forms and return them to Student Aid immediately. The cut-off date at the bank is November 11. Don't Delay.



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Personality Sketch**Dickerson: New Job, New Ideas**

by Ron Sanders

It was only last year that David Dickerson received a desk plate from the ASLLU Senate which read: 'David R. Dickerson, Former Dean of Men.'

A mere 5 months later, after becoming La Sierra's first Assistant Dean of Students, Dickerson is looking far from being the former anything.

Dickerson is a graduate of Pacific Union College and former dean of boys at Gem State Academy in Idaho, and Rio Lindo Academy in Northern California. He first came to La Sierra some 10 years ago as Assistant Dean of Men at Calkins, moving on up to Towers about 4 years later. When it became clear that the Dean of Students Office could use additional personnel, it was Dickerson they appointed.

"The job covers about 3 basic areas. There's Security, Student Government, and Housing." To the last two areas Dickerson is no newcomer. Last year he was a representative in the Senate, and as a Dean he has dealt on a day-to-day basis with housing.

Dickerson finds Security one of his major concerns. With his office located in the Security trailer, he works closely with Security and their problems. "I think one of the main things we'd like to change is the image of Security. We're here to help the students, not to write tickets every time they cross the street." To that end Dickerson has initiated an Appeals Committee composed of Security Officers and elected representatives appointed by the Dorm Councils. "We'd like to think that these representatives will tell us how the students feel about Security in addition to helping those students who were ticketed unfairly. But I don't want to stop there. I'd like to think students feel comfortable with stopping by and telling us how they feel. My office door is always open."



'Bud' Dickerson, longtime dean of men at La Sierra, has changed jobs, but he's still working for the students. Photo by Sparks

Dickerson reports other changes on the way. "We're retiring the old CHP cars and replacing them with a Green Cushman and Nova. This too is a part of our attempt to change our image."

In his dealings with the ASLLU Dickerson keeps this philosophy of a new image. "I'm pleased with the maturity and foresight exhibited by the Senate in its first meeting," he says, "I'm looking forward to a good Senate."

One of the things he looks forward to is the new yearbook that Robert Taylor is presently pushing on the Senate floor. "If just for his sake, I hope this thing floats," Dickerson says, "I think it will, if student interest is sufficient. But to float its got to have a viable program complete with a balanced budget."

Dickerson leans back and glances around his office. Behind him is a painting by his wife Joyce. To his right are photographs of his son, David, 11, and daughter, Sandra, 9.

"There are a lot of things about this job that I like. It's a new ex-

perience. We're enjoying having our home. You know, this week we had our first Halloween. Nobody ever trick-or-treated our place when we were in the dorm.

"Yes, it is a busy job. I work later than a lot of people, but its nice to go home and know that's the end of a day. I couldn't do that when I was a Dean with Room-check, 9:50 worship and all. Not that I regret that. I don't. But it's nice to change."

And a change it is. But some things never change. Dickerson remains a Ski buff, both water and snow. He tells of being a Ski Club sponsor back in Idaho, "I used to get up every Sunday morning and take a group to the slope. I think that's one thing I miss now that I'm in California."

Dickerson takes another look around the office. There are momentos, books on Psychology, Counseling, and Math. "Being a Dean was fun," he says, "but I think I like this job, too."

In a sense his office describes the man: Efficient, effective, realistic, creative, and all in a casual, approachable way.

Calendar of events

Nov. 10 Th. Speaker's chair: Julian Bond Pavilion 10:30 a.m.
Senate Committees Commons--Cactus Room 5 p.m.

Nov. 12 Sa. Car Rally Student Center 6:00 p.m.
Sign up at Commons T-F (Nov. 8-11)
Refreshments, trophies and prizes
Love Bug showing at Pavilion admission \$1

Nov. 13 Sn. Mother/Son Banquet Commons - Chaparral Room 7 p.m. \$7.00 for tickets
Purchase at Student Affairs Office, Ad. Bldg. Rm. #204

**MUSIC IN NOVEMBER**

5. Anthony Pasquale will give a clarinet concert accompanied by his wife Carol at the piano, HMA, 8 p.m.

6. Chamber Orchestra Concert conducted by Claire Hodgkins, HMA, 8 p.m.

19 Hymn Festival directed by Robert Uthe with concert band and guest vocalists, 7:30, La Sierra Church.

19 Bach Christmas Oratorio directed by Donald Thurber with college choirs, sting orchestra and student soloists, HMA, 3:30.

19 Toccatas and Flourishes, Alumni Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

20 Leslie Riskowitz, guest pianist from wales, HMA, 8:00 p.m.

**Pre-Med Recruitment Scheduled**

On Sunday, November 20, the S.D.A. Professional Club of Kansas City, College of Osteopathic Medicine will be hosting a free lunch for all students who are interested in attending for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the college and its medical program. This will be es-

entially a recruitment drive and all pre-medical students are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 10:00 a.m., in the Cactus Room of the Commons. Persons planning to attend must sign up with Dr. Norman Mitchell, in Palmer Hall, Room 208, no later than Nov. 14.

Trick or Treat at LSC

Photos by Macomber

Volleyball SPORTS



Photo by Macomber

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
3-Way Tie For 1st Place	#6	Chung	10
	#3	Marca	10
	#5	Ancieta	10
2nd Place	#2	Hoag	7
3rd Place	#4	Wilson	6
4th Place	#1	Pascal	2

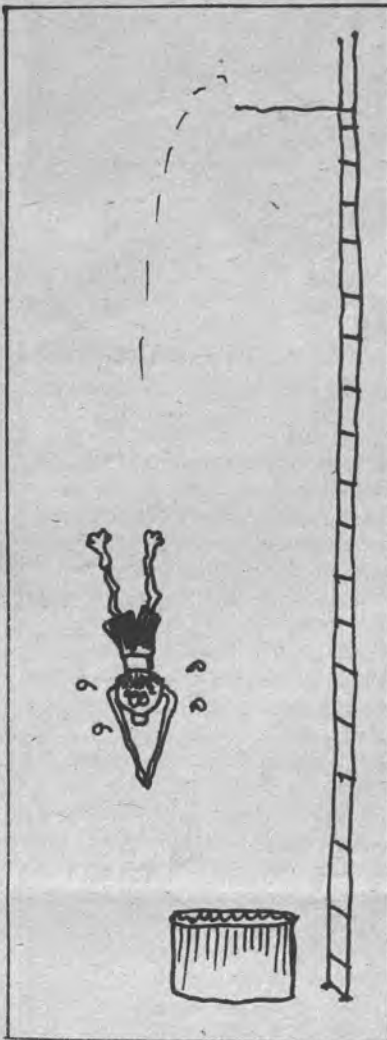
B LEAGUE	TEAM	CAPTAIN	WINS
3-Way Tie For 1st Place	#10	Kiefer	8
	#11	Burford	8
	#12	Simpliciano	8
2nd Place	#7	Cisneros	7
3rd Place	#9	Mills	6
4th Place	#8	Richards	4

PLAYOFFS - TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 8

FIRST PLACE PLAYOFFS - 6:30 P.M.

Court 1	Chung A League #6	vs.	Kiefer B League #10
Court 2	Marca A League #3	vs.	Simpliciano B League #12
Court 3	Ancieta A League #5	vs.	Burford B League #11

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LLU TEAM TENNIS

SUNDAY, October 16

Winner		
Mike Homer Rackets 47	vs.	Guy Nash Strings 30 1/2
Terry Reibstein Stars 49	vs.	Jet Ojeda Loves 44

SUNDAY, October 23

Winner		
Jed Ojeda Loves 40	vs.	Guy Nash Strings 38
Mike Homer Rackets 47 1/2	vs.	Terry Reibstein Stars 34 1/2

SUNDAY, October 30

Winner		
Terry Reibstein Stars 43	vs.	Guy Nash Strings 31
Jed Ojeda Loves 45	vs.	Mike Homer Rackets 37

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Homer Rackets	2	1
Ojeda Loves	2	1
Reibstein Stars	2	1
Nash Strings	0	3



Personality Sketch
on Mary Sage Page 5



Julian Bond
Page 8

CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 6 November 18, 1977 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Ca. 92515

Women Ministers Out of Luck

Washington, D. C. - For the third consecutive year a proposal to ordain women to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was set aside by the highest administrative body of the church.

In Annual Council here this week the church took action to name women who were engaged in ministerial roles "associates in pastoral care." It further emphasized

that such persons "are not in line for ordination."

Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the church for North America, in introducing the recommendation, stated, "Since the whole body of the church has not seen light in ordaining women to the gospel ministry, it has made this recommendation."

The associates in pastoral care will carry either a missionary license or ultimately a missionary credential from the denomination.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, explained that "any position in the Adventist Church

not requiring ordination to the gospel ministry is open to women who are members of the church." The denomination is making a definite effort to include more women on its decision-making bodies and in positions of responsibility. Dr. Pierson explained that "for sever-

al years this subject has been under review by church leaders and theologians from many nations, both male and female. Currently we find no inspired evidence supporting the ordination of women to the gospel ministry.

"As a church we must move forward unitedly on such an important matter. Thus far," he added, "all divisions of the world church, including North America, feel that we are not ready to make this move."

The council, which draws delegates from the ten world divisions of the church, also took action designed to "safeguard the integrity of the ministry." It expanded its earlier requirements for ministers to be men of high moral standards, adhering strictly to the Biblical Ten Commandments.

The new statement enlarged upon the interpretation of the seventh commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." It indicated that "violations involving sexual perversions" would make void a pastor's ordination to the sacred office of the ministry.

The action added that an offending minister, even though he might repent of his offense and be re-baptized as a church member, could never again serve as a minister or teacher in the church.

In further action the council categorized "homosexual practices" as "a violation of the divine intention in marriage. As such," the council declared, "they are just cause for divorce." Heretofore the church has held adultery to be the only acceptable cause for divorce. With this action it interprets the term "adultery" to include homosexual activities.

Other matters to come before the 317-member legislative body this week include the establishment of youth ministry seminars and better-living centers which provide health services to the community such as health-screening tests, classes in good nutrition and home nursing care, physical and occupational therapy, and specialized therapy for persons addicted to tobacco or alcohol.

Offices in the church which have become vacant at this time as a result of retirement will be filled, and the world budget for 1978 will be approved. It is anticipated that the coming year's budget will be larger than any in the history of the church.

Women Make Plans Despite Ruling

What future is there for women in the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church? Despite the recent Annual Council's repeated ruling against ordaining women, women ministerial students at La Sierra are thinking positively.

There are perhaps 15 to 20 women in either religion or theology on this campus. A few of them are pre-professionals, planning to go into medicine or dentistry. Several expect to become hospital chaplains or Bible workers. Two want to become pastors.

"I was not surprised at the decision made by the Annual Council," says Jan Daffern, pre-ministerial student. "And it didn't discourage me, either."

A new position for women on pastoral staffs was approved by the Council and Jan considered that "progress."

"A position of associate in pastoral care is a step in the right direction," she says, "but there may be a problem if the church is satisfied to stop at that."

Church leaders are hesitant to ordain women for several reasons, the first of which concerns the acceptance of such a decision by the entire world field. If women could not be accepted as ministers in any division, they should not be ordained. Also, specific Biblical support for ordaining women is simply non-existent; for this reason, church leaders remain unmoved.

"I don't agree that the church needs to be in world-wide agreement on all topics," says Jan. "Dr. Walter Specht on the Loma Linda Campus made a point concerning this with which I agree: We ordain natives of other countries who obviously could never serve the church here. Women could be ordained successfully in North America alone."

"I realize the church will prob-

ably not ordain women in the near future," says Jan, "but I intend to function anyway. I naturally prefer to be ordained because I feel it's an important symbol of church recognition."

For those hoping to go into hospital chaplain's work, the picture is brighter. Grace Crawford, for one, is confident.

"The work of chaplaincy is not as open as a field traditionally filled by women but it's not nearly as hard to get into as pastoring," says Grace. There hadn't ever been any doubt for her; pastoring or employment as a Bible worker had never interested her. And she's received considerable encouragement from men already in the field.

"In some cases, women can be more empathetic," says Christine Moore, who has already served as a hospital chaplain for two years and has returned to receive her degree. She was trained briefly at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles before working full-time at a small hospital in Long Beach.

"I know what I'm getting into and I believe there's room for both men and women in the field," says Christine. For her sisters planning to go into pastoring, Christine wishes them God's blessing.

"I thought I wanted to go into pastoring," says Margaret Foster, religion and English major, "but after talking to friends and teachers and praying about it, I discovered my talents lay elsewhere." Margaret plans to teach English and continues in her religion classes because she enjoys them.

"I think God can call women as easily as he calls men to the ministry," says Margaret, "and if a woman feels called, she shouldn't make a big deal out of being ordained by the church. She's already ordained by God."



JAN DAFFERN AND MARY CONEFF, are two of the 15 women ministerial students studying at this university. Photo by Sparks

SDA Budget Approved

Washington, D.C. -- A record 1978 budget of \$114.5 million has been approved for the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church. Delegates to the church's Annual Council meeting here voted an 8 percent increase over this year's budget.

Funds will go toward operating the 2.8-million-member denomination's educational, medical and evangelistic endeavors. The Adventist Church conducts the largest worldwide Protestant educational system, with 4,209 elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools and a total enrollment of 441,764. (Twelve colleges and two universities are operated in North America.)

The Adventist Church also operates 135 hospitals and sanitariums, 50 of which are in the United States and Canada. In 1976 those institutions treated just over 5 million patients.

Among the contributions to voluntary agencies included in the 1978 budget is \$24,000 for the U.S. and Canadian Bible Societies.

The 317 delegates included administrators from the church's 10 world divisions, with headquarters in London, England; Singapore; Sydney, Australia; Salisbury, Rhodesia; Poona, India; Beirut, Lebanon; Berne, Switzerland; Brasilia, Brazil; Miami, Florida (for Central America) and Washington, D.C.

Editorial

Taylor: Good Job!

In the past five issues, the staff of this paper has criticized everything from the administration to chapal services. Well, it's time for a change (at least for one issue). The time has come to give credit where credit is due and Robert Taylor is very deserving.

We've all heard about the last time a yearbook was attempted. Instead of buying a yearbook, ASLLU paid for a vacation to Mexico.

Since that time, five years have elapsed. As far as we know, only two other people have expressed interest in heading up the yearbook since. One person met too strong a resistance and quit. The other is Taylor. Taylor has met resistance -- resistance that would cause most people to throw in the towel and say, "Forget it!" But not Taylor.

Taylor has been seen around the ASLLU offices at all hours since the beginning of summer. He is not earning the usual pay of \$2.50 per hour. If he were, he'd be a rich man. Instead of working to aid himself financially, he has been working for us, working so we can have a yearbook to remember dear ol' LLU. This may not seem like much to many students now, but it will later in life--believe it or not.

Students who are in their first or second year may or may not be very much interested in a yearbook but are planning to purchase one their senior year. But if they don't support this year and later years, they will most likely be outa luck.

We have a yearbook at last, so let's not wait another five years before there is another. And there is little hope that Taylor will stay here for ever.

--RLE

S tudent A id F inance E ducation

**B.E.O.G. RECIPIENTS --
S.E.O.G. RECIPIENTS--**

Please - you must come to the Aid Office and sign for your Fall quarter receipts right away. This must be done soon in order to assure your receiving this a mount for Fall quarter.

If you have a question as to whether you are on the list please don't hesitate or fail to come and ask.

NDSLoan RECIPIENTS--

The National Direct Student Loan money is now here.

The notes and vouchers to be signed by you will be available starting November 21. We need these taken care of by November 30.

Please don't put it off!

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS--

Those that are interested in applying for State Scholarships, as "first time" award winners, will want to watch this column carefully during December and January. There is a whole new time table for applications this year. We will keep you informed as to the schedule for application.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS--

Students who's parents are S.D.A. denominationally employed and "Educational Allowance" is available to them - please take note: The respective organizations have been billed and when they pay your account will be credited for this.

So that you may clear up your Fall account balance - you can stop at the Finance Office and see Ann Reeves as to what this allowance will be. Then you can compute the balance owing and clear it up so your Winter Quarter clearance will not be delayed.

Ray Schoepflin
Associate Director
Student Aid and Finance

Editor.....Ron Espersen
Assistant Editor.....Sandy Arct
Layout.....Dave Seibert
Advertisement.....Dave White
Photographer.....Mick Macomber
Photo Editor.....Richard Sparks
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Comedy

Car Rally Successful?

by Rory Pullins

Hi! Remember me? O.K., let's just forget that question then. You may wonder why I'm writing a column this week. That makes two of us . . .

The Car Rally was held last Saturday night and I understand the president of the university participated. Now, don't be alarmed if you don't see him for the next few days. I heard he made a wrong turn before he reached Checkpoint #1 and ended up in Phoenix, Arizona. Most of the students did well though. 52% of the co-ed couples completed the course by Sunday morning. The other 47% that came in Sunday night said they were just out making sure those who arrived Sunday morning actually did so. The remaining 1% are still out. They'll probably say they accidentally followed the president --- a likely story. But, despite all this, there may be another Car Rally in the spring and I've been authorized to tell you that the prizes will be of better quality. No more dinners for one at By-You-Bob's Restaurant or giving away of albums like "The Day After Christmas With Pat Boone's Brother" or "John Doe and Mary Smith Live at the Forum with the American Express Band" . . .

. . . Yes, the "Love Bug" film was a success. I heard the Pavilion was packed out. This is partly due to the fact that it was a required attendance for many of the biology students. Somehow, the biology department got the idea that it would be beneficial for their students to witness the mating and reproduction of different bugs and insects on screen. I think they missed the whole idea. . .

. . . Would someone remind Physical Plant that water is scarce in Riverside. It must be---the water from the drinking fountains is "used stuff". Seriously now; this isn't funny. It was 3:00 a.m. (that's right, in the morning) and as I was looking out my window as I usually do that time of morning, I saw a guy from Physical Plant watering the grass by hand. All the sprinklers were on around him, the holes in the hose (cute, huh?) were squirting water every which direction, the busted fire hydrant was shooting water straight up into the air, and as if that wasn't enough, it was raining. I realize that recent dis-



RORY PULLINS, noted columnist for the Criterion, rehearses for the car rally that took place last Saturday night. Photo by Sparks

coveries disprove the idea that the Flood started in Riverside, but these guys can't go around trying to recreate the scene. . .

. . . There's this glob of metal between the Physics building and La Sierra Hall (no one else ever notices either, so don't feel bad) that some say is a sculpture. Some even call it a piece of art. I don't know what it is. It's just another fact of life standing in the way. Though some say it is a student who didn't realize that certain chemicals react unfavorably when mixed together. I honestly believe Physical Plant grew it there. I mean, they try to grow plants on sidewalks. A sculpture doesn't seem unreasonable. . .

. . . Speaking of sidewalks, how many saw "The Godfather" on television? Good, it was full of violence and anyway, parental discretion was advised. I guess that left most of us out. Our parents aren't here, except for maybe those who work in Physical Plant. Someone has to watch over them at all times with the water shortage and all. . .

. . . It has been proven that students are not able to concentrate and study in areas of complete silence, so the library has cooperated in dedicating portions of

their lower level to utter chaos, confusion, and noise. Just go down there one night and sit on the couch (if someone sin't lying there snoring in their sleep) and you'll learn to appreciate total silence. The noises on your left are the ten students at the computer terminal cheering because they finally realized how to turn on the machine. The noises on your right are the copying machines reacting to the violent actions of students who lost their nickel in the machine. In the back towards the middle is a live disco in listening booth A. The pounding on the wall in listening booth B is in response to the music being played in booth A. The crowd around the videocassette area is viewing "The Best of Johnny Carson" and because they think it's so funny, each joke is shouted to the love-groaning couple on the couch who could care less about Johnny Carson. (personally, I like Johnny Carson) And in the background is the faint, weak voice of the Media Service worker, who at one time did try to restore peace and order, but is now on the brink of insanity. . .

. . . Only one department can restrain this campus. Does anyone know the number to Physical Plant? They know how to apply the dampening effect. . .

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Letters to the Editor

Bond: Victimized?

This time we victimized Senator Julian Bond, but it could have easily involved any other political, social, or educational leader honored to speak at this university. The outcome would have been the same, and it is this thought that's disturbing. Julian Bond's experience is just another case in point, another reason why the organization of such events should be critically examined.

Unlike his 1973 visit where Senator Bond just "wandered" on campus, an organized group of students did meet him at the airport. That group included no ASLLU cabinet members, no school administrator or official, no recognized public relations person---just students.

And while those who had spoken directly with Bond's agency and in accordance, had organized his morning interview to be a relaxing, private affair, the other hand was hastily scurrying to create a press conference atmosphere --- annoying photographers, clicking cassette recorders, and inquisitive reporters. The results were dumbfounded expressions of the Senator and those escorting him who were never notified of such changes, an unprepared Newswriting I class that had been gathered together at the last moment to conduct a "professional" news conference, and confusion. It was embarrassing to those involved, and as evident by his answers and statements, upsetting to the Senator.

Only minutes before the assembly was to begin did the P.A. system get set up, did pavilion workers dustmop the stage and a

department head vacuum floors to create a cleanness about the auditorium. One must wonder what the Senator felt as he unquestionably observed.

It should be noted that no one person is at fault. ASLLU should be commended in their choosing of Bond, a prominent black leader and respected State Senator to speak at this university. But, as in times of past, there were communication breakdowns and unnecessary misunderstandings. These types of occurrences are not infrequent, but as sources testify, they happen again and again --- the right people are not notified or notified too late or the wrong information is passed down to the wrong people.

If ASLLU is going to continue inviting such high quality lecturers, then the school administration should be involved in the coordination of areas surrounding the immediate lecture to insure a well prepared day. If there is going to be a press conference, then it should be conducted professionally. Public Relations and the Communications Department should be notified well in advance so experienced campus reporters, school newspaper representatives, as well as the outside press can be contacted, prepared, and present.

These unorganized last minute programs must cease. If not, then more of the same could happen. This time it involved Senator Julian Bond. It might just involve the next speaker. When do we learn enough from our mistakes to try and correct them?

Rory Pullins

Mixed Up Priorities

Dear Editor,

Allow me to be the first in congratulating the fine administrators and deans of this campus for creating an atmosphere conducive to life in the hereafter.

In case you weren't aware, La Sierra College has a reputation among some of our other colleges as being a worldly institution. In an attempt to discover if this was indeed the case, I wore a small, discreet chain around my neck at registration. I am happy to announce that not only did someone take note of this, but I also received a personal letter of concern from the Dean of Students Office, a copy of which my parents were delighted to get in the mail.

Let it be understood that mine

is not an isolated case. A certain young lady was chastized for wearing an excessive amount of rouge on her cheeks and fingernails, reaching a certain (though unspecified) length, may no longer be painted. I could continue to cite more examples. However, I'm sure you have the general idea.

I'm afraid I can no longer sympathize with students who claim that this institution has its priorities mixed up following these clear instructions as to what true Christians do not look like.

The only thing I remain a little unclear on is...what exactly do Christians look like?

Sincerely,
--Marilynn Kaye Loveless
junior English major



Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed, amazed, and saddened when I read the article in the Criterion for October 28 about the Dobbie Brothers program at the Inglewood Forum. In a Christian college this is hardly the kind of music which should attract us.

Thomas Fielden in his book "Music and Character" says that the "continual listening to this kind of music is not due to a love of music at all, but to a love of excitement - and that can never be healthy. . . Indulgence in this form of music must have a deleterious effect on the minds of its devotees, just as constant reading of light literature is a mere mental excitement which in its turn becomes a vice needing constant satisfaction; and constant association with frivolous pictures

engenders a commonness of spirit which is almost as undesirable as vice." P.48

In his book, "Can Protestantism Win America?" C.C. Morrison warns that "Ours is a sensation-saturated generation. Its capacity to think and to think seriously has been shrunk by the commitment of its leisure to the commercialized purveyors of entertainment." He refers to the popular music of the day.

Maybe we are unaware of the damage being done to our minds and our spiritual experience by certain music, pictures, movies, TV programs, magazines which we bring into our lives.

Sincerely yours,

H.B. Hannum
Professor of Music

Writer's Response

Letter to Editor:

While working on layout for this issue of the Criterion, I noticed your letter regarding my review of the Doobie Brothers concert and felt moved to respond.

I'm sorry that the article upset you. It was meant only as a piece that might interest the majority of students and thereby promote readership of the Criterion. And to my knowledge the response so far from members of the student body has been one of enthusiasm and support. I feel along with the editor that a student newspaper, as the Criterion, should reflect the interests of the student population.

I'm afraid that I disagree with the quotation you included in your letter. The love of excitement can never be good? I become excited over many things: a good book, backpacking, or my nephew's first steps. I was more thrilled about my trip to Ecuador's Galapagos

Islands this past summer than I ever could be about rock and roll, yet you voiced no objection to the Criterion's article giving an account of that trip. Perhaps more to the point, neither did you protest when we ran an ad for Licorice Pizza, a record store that offers almost entirely popular contemporary music. I am sure you will agree that each of us makes our own decisions about what pleasures of this world are potentially harmful, and to what extent we will participate in them.

The concert review was the first in a series of semi-regular Criterion articles reviewing books, restaurants and music from classical to contemporary. If we receive substantial indications of discouragement from our fellow students, perhaps we will discontinue the series. Whatever we decide, thank you for your counsel and concern.

--Dave Seibert

Stifle!

Dear Editor,

This is written in response to a letter of complaint about the Student Center's delay in action. Well, Mr. X don't you realize that Elmer and Lewis have adopted this responsibility in addition to their fulltime obligations as students? I am sure they realize these demands and are attempting to fulfill them to the best of their abilities. Instead of launching into some hackneyed harangue about how no one gets anything done around here and how this place is "the pits," why don't you get YOURSELF into gear and do something? My attitude stands: if you have a legitimate gripe, register it, & see what can be done. If you're unwilling, or too apathetic or lazy to do so, in blunt terms, STIFLE? We have plenty to do - ALL of us. Enough said?

Sincerely,
Cheryl Inata

Facts

Editor,

I would like to extend a few words of appreciation to those in charge of the student center. There have been complaints from students about the center, but I feel it has vastly improved since last year. Even though the music may not appeal to everyone, at least there is something to listen to. There are also new games, a new T.V. antenna and there is some new decorating being done.

So thanks alot for giving us a comfortable place to laze around in.

Sincerely,
Janice Dorton



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A Close Look At Student Budget

by Ron Sanders

At \$55,000 the Associated Students of Loma Linda University (ASLLU) Budget is the lowest per capita budget for a student association serving an Adventist College in the world.

As a result, a great deal of economizing and penny pinching preceded the unveiling of President Ken Lombard's budget during the first session of ASLLU Senate.

Exactly how one's share of the budget is spent has become a source of concern as of late. In an attempt to accurately portray how the budget is spent the CRITERION divided the budget into 10 target areas. Assuming a 2,300 enrollment, each student's share is approximately \$24. If such is the case, here is how much each area would cost in dollars and cents

per person.

STIPENDS AND HONORARIUMS. The ASLLU pays a number of its elected officials, including \$1,000 for the President, \$800 for the Vice President, and \$700 for the Secretary and Treasurer. Also included are numerous honorariums for those who do special services for the ASLLU. This share of the budget is approximately \$10,295 or 19% of the total budget. This accounts for \$4.48 per person out of the \$24.00 figure mentioned before.

ADMINISTRATION. The ASLLU Offices, Senate, and Miscellaneous make the bulk of this section. Also included are Publicity, Reserves, and special Senate and Presidential funds. These expenses figure about \$7,520 or 13% of the total budget, \$3.28 from every

ASLLU member.

CRITERION. The Loma Linda University Criterion has the lowest budget in Adventist School Publications at the College level. Day-to-day expenses are approximately \$6,065, of which \$1,050 are paid for by Advertising. This leaves a total of \$5,015 or about 9% of the budget for the CRITERION. The CRITERION costs each student approximately \$2.18 per year.

INSIDE DOPE. The Inside Dope costs approximately \$5,320 this year, of which \$2,200 is received from Advertising. Thus the INSIDE DOPE costs approximately \$3,120 or about 5% of the budget, about \$1.34 per person.

STUDENT CENTER. The Student Center received a budget of approximately \$7,400 this year, about a \$6,000 over last year. \$3,600 came from this year's dues,

the remaining \$3,800 were allocated from the Senate Reserve, or the money past Senates have saved from their budgets. Remodeling of the Student Center will cost each student approximately \$3.21.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. La Sierra has the smallest Social Activities budget in Adventist College circles, despite LLU being the largest denominational educational institution. Each year the ASLLU spends \$6,500 for Social Activities, about 12% of the total budget, or \$2.83 per person.

STUDENT SERVICES. The ASLLU spends \$4,400 for Tutor subsidies, College Bowl, and other student services. This amounts to about 7% of the budget, or \$1.77 per person.

YEAR. Despite the fact that the Yearbook is mainly paid for by the \$7 charge paid for by those who

ordered the book and advertising, the ASLLU Senate paid an additional \$5,000 out of the Reserve to keep VISIONS afloat. Thus every student subsidizes the Yearbook with approximately \$2.16.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES. The ASLLU spends \$6,500 each year on the myriad of activities that make Campus Ministries. This accounts for about 12% of the total budget or \$2.83 per person.

SPEAKERS CHAIR. Each year the ASLLU spends \$8,000 on the procuring of key figures for speeches. This year the Speaker's Chair cost about 15% of the budget, or \$3.48 per person.

Although the figures above reflect a figure larger than \$24.00 in total, due to the fact that the CRITERION figured in Reserves in coming up with the numerical value of each service, this approximates the cash flow in the ASLLU Budget.

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I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

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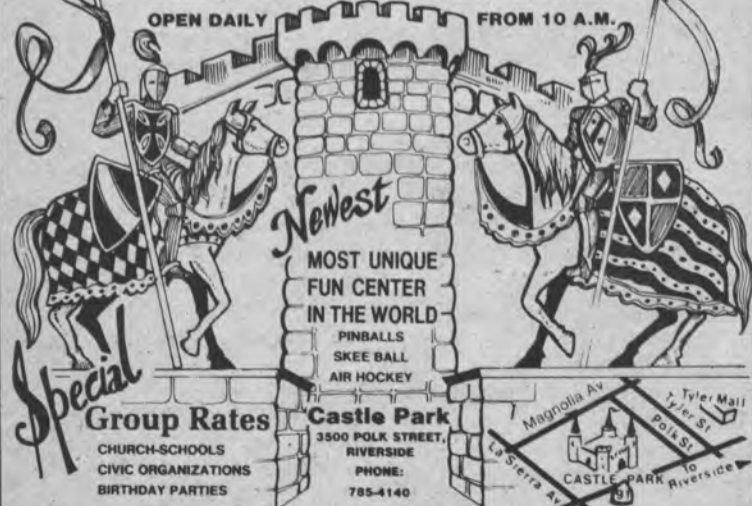
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Personality Sketch

Mary Sage: A Busy Woman

by Ron Sanders

Behind the computers that calculate the grades, and the drop slips that punctuate the mid point of the quarter is Assistant Registrar Mary Sage. Inside a cubicle office, behind a kidney-bean shaped desk loaded with papers and manuals two feet deep, Mrs. Sage operates the machinery that keeps over two thousand sets of grades and transcripts continuously in order despite the onslaught of hundreds of drop slips.

The office has fewer window guests now that the last day to drop classes has come and gone, yet the office is still synchronized by the sounds of business as usual, typewriters type, telephones ring, and employees talk.

"I work primarily with evaluations, either transfer credit or graduate. The job also includes credits transferred from other Colleges to LLU," says Mrs. Sage, and 11 year veteran of the office.

"I've always been interested in education, and school related stuff, so when Dr. Lee---former Registrar--needed an assistant they took it to committee, and here I am. I like this job, I'm satisfied you could say."

As a part of her job Mrs. Sage must enter the grades received from the teachers, including some NC's which result from a student's failure to drop a class in time. At some graduate schools these NC's are considered as F's. Mrs. Sage is concerned that the problem be solved, noting that the ASLLU Senate discussed the matter last year, passing a resolution calling for a NC-Passing and NC-Failing distinction, she comments on the problem, "I think it is a real disservice to the student, but all

we can do is emphasize that dropping before the deadline is important. We aren't a policy making office, all we do is implement policy."

One policy that the Office must implement is in regards to GPA's. A Loma Linda University transcript contains only the GAP of classes taken at LLU regardless of classes taken elsewhere. "We are hoping for a new computer program which will enable us to print transcripts that list all classes ever taken and a cumulative GPA for those classes. At present we do not do that, we transfer the credit for graduation, but not the grades."

Mrs. Sage's office must collect the grades for the grade cards from the Faculty, not always an easy job even though Mrs. Sage says "most teachers are pretty good about it." Unique things can happen to grades that should have been in.

"Every Thursday following the Tuesday deadline for grades to be in we get on the Telephone to Florida Beaches and Wyoming Lodges attempting to get hold of teachers who thought their grades were in," she notes, "Sometimes teachers will give their readers a large pile of stuff to do while they are gone. Then the readers, not knowing that the grades are within, wait till considerably after the deadline, then cram to get the stuff done before the boss comes home. Then they find the grades."

"Sometimes people will drop grades by the office unannounced and leave them on the corner of a desk, then other employees will place things on top and the grades get filed with other papers to be

found 6 or 7 weeks later."

"Even though we work with grades all the time," Mrs. Sage says, "we can't change grades. If a mistake is made it needs to be solved immediately. Sometimes people will stop by years later and the teacher has moved or even died. It becomes rather difficult to fix mistakes at that rate."

Mrs. Sage believes she can empathize with both the students and

Faculty, as a former student and a wife of a former educator. Her husband was a professor of Religion at LLU for many years. He retired 6 years ago due to the effects of Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition to a husband Mrs. Sage's family is composed of 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Her oldest son teaches music at Southern Missionary College, while her oldest daughter and her husband

just received their diplomas at a University in Florence, Italy. Her youngest daughter works as a Secretary at Miami University, and her youngest son is a horeman here in Riverside.

Mrs. Sage is by her own definition a happy person, satisfied with life. Although many students may not be satisfied with the grades that go through her office, few are dissatisfied with the way they are handled.

Attendance low as Pasquales Performs

On Saturday evening, November 5th, Anthony Pasquale presented a clarinet concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Pasquale, from Dayton, Ohio, is on the faculty of Wright State University; a member and founder of the Dayton Chamber Players; and is principal clarinetist of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic; Indiana Chamber Orchestra, and Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra. He was accompanied at the piano by his wife, Carol, who studies piano and chamber music with Menahem Pressler, Beaux Art Trio, Indiana University. She received her B. Mus. Degree from Wright State University in 1977, cum laude.

Mr. & Mrs. Pasquale played 3 compositions. The first was titled *Grand Duo Concertante* for clarinet and piano op. 48, by Carl Maris Von Weber. The piece had 3 movements: *allegro con fuoco*, *andante con Moto* and *Rondo-Allegro*. The first passage was of varied tempo c a strong finish. The 2nd began and ended slowly and gently, and featured changes in speed and volume. The last section consisted of quick melodies and imitation.

Sonata for clarinet in Bb and piano, by Francis Poulenc also had 3 movements: *Allegro Tristamente*, alternately serious and happy; *Romanza*, of various tempos and a sudden finale; and *Allegro con fuoco*, a lively passage featuring quick, intricate clarinet trills & riffs.

The final comp. was *Sonata in Eb Major* for clarinet and piano op 120, no. 2 by Johannes Brahms. Again, 3 movements: *Allegro amabile* started the sonata on an upbeat; *Appassionata*, *ma non troppo Allegro*, as the name indicates, was slower, but moving & spirited; *Andante con moto*, as in the first comp., was slower still with an almost ominous feeling.

The performances were flawless and impressive and the man-wife team apparently enjoyed being there to play, despite a poor audience turn-out of only 35-40 people. Since the room was so empty the acoustics tended to sound hollow and to echo.

Surely an entertaining presentation such as this should be able to draw more people from the community and college. If you enjoy musical precision and skill, check-out the next campus concert, you could like it.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR Mary Sage is not seen by many students but plays an important part in keeping their records straight.

Photo by Sparks

Student Missionaries Report

by Sandy Arct

Loma Linda University students serve as student missionaries throughout the world. A large percentage of these volunteers work in the Far Eastern Division. Through personal letters and newsletters from the FED office in Singapore, news of LLU students arrives at La Sierra.

Jarvis Howell, theology major, writes from Himeji, Japan, where he teaches in an English language school:

"The greatest obstacle to Christianity here in Japan," says Jarvis after living four months there, "is the self-confidence of the Japanese people. They need nothing for they are an invincible people with a will power that cannot be broken--except by the broken heart of Christ and His Holy Spirit."

Jarvis has been a little more than homesick. But he has appreciated every moment in Japan. Difficulties, defeats and some victories have taught him alot about himself as well as God.

"My greatest difficulty WAS the Japanese food," says Jarvis; "it's radically different from 'soul' food. I do ALL my own cooking now!"

Jarvis comments on the Japa-

nese women's role: "Many of our American girls should come to Japan; they would be astonished at the way some Japanese men treat their women," he says. "It's awful."

"Are your thoughts and prayers with me?" Jarvis asks in a letter addressed to the Chaplain's office and all La Sierra students; "Mine are with you there at La Sierra."

Eric Morris, agriculture major, left the U.S. late in September bound for Mountain View College in the Phillipines. For the first month of his work, he rotated through a number of areas of their agriculture program to become acquainted with the problems, challenges and cultural differences. He works in the fields, teaches a few classes and has just recently planted a trial crop of tomatoes and strawberries.

Weekends are spent in missionary activities. Before too long he will be helping to work with mission schools in developing agriculture programs.

"Eric is doing a good job, gets along well and is well-liked by those with whom he associates," writes a Mountain View College

administrator. "If every one of LLU's students were like Eric, you indeed can be proud."

Dan and June Ferguson enjoy the clean, clear skies of Sapporo, Japan, after living in Riverside. The mountains, green trees and sky add to the beauty of the city.

"Our students really watch us," says the Fergusons, who also teach at a language school. "One student commented on how happy we looked. He told us that he was not happily married. This incident has opened up an opportunity for us to tell him how we have included Christ in our marriage."

Michael Lee of Kobe, Japan was on his uphill trek to home one day after a hard day of instruction at the Language School. He stopped and took in a deep breath of the air near a field that had just been fertilized. The smell was overpowering but it made him laugh.

"I thought about all our 'suffering' here and then I thought of how Jesus suffered," says Michael. "We think life is hard here, but I'm glad for the little suffering that I have to go through in comparison to His for me. Thank God for the smells of Japan! Thank God

for Jesus Christ!"

John Goddard, biology major, is in Bandung, West Indonesia. He was eating at a small restaurant when he noticed a dirty-faced little boy with big brown eyes watching his every move. When John finished eating and got up to leave, he bought himself a couple candy bars.

"The little boy was watching me with a hungry look on his face," says John. "I said, 'Hi,' but he didn't understand. I gave him one of my candy bars and he was all smiles ear to ear."

A newsletter between student missionaries circulates in the Far East. Students contribute bits of news, program suggestions or words of encouragement for others. Tammy Harbour, religion major, who serves in Ekamai, Thailand, contributed this passage from the *Desire of Ages*: "Whatever our position, we are dependent upon God, who holds all destinies in His hands. He has appointed us our work, and has endowed us with faculties and means for that work. So long as we surrender the will to God, and trust in His strength and wisdom, we shall be guided in safe paths, to fulfill our appointed part in His great plan."

Crime in Area

Campus Security Credited For LSC Peace

by Ron Espersen

Crime is a ever increasing problem in our society. At home or at work, all of us take precautions to lower the odds that we will be involved. But what happens when we leave our private territory, the area we know best?

As a service to our readers and through the cooperation of the Riverside Police Department, the following is a list of high crime areas in the local area.

Both the Alvard School Public School System and the Seventh-day Adventist School System are far below other Riverside City schools in vandalism and daytime problems. The Alvard schools have closed campuses, and attendance is taken in every class. Parents are called if their children are present one period and gone later in the day. The Seventh-day Adventist school system and Loma Linda University has its own police patrol.

The following list and map (Map 13) was compiled for this survey by Ernie Hautala, City of Riverside Police Department.

Map 13 is a general map outlining the two areas involved in this study. Since the general description of the two districts tend to coincide with the Alvard School District, with Arlanza approximating Norte Vista High School and La Sierra coinciding with La Sierra High School, this study will utilize

the school perimeters as the basis for area analysis. For ease in identifying problem areas the map is asterisked (*) and numbered by zone and will provide a brief narrative of the problems noted in each of the numbered areas:

1. This area North of Norte Vista High School has two distinct problems with assaults and sex crimes against children playing in the river-bottom area being the major daylight crime reported and theft and burglary from the construction site highlighting the evening hours and weekends.
2. The area along Arlington Avenue has the same problems of shoplifting burglary and armed robberies from the scattered businesses.
3. The eastern edge of Arlington Avenue has the same problems as noted in item two plus assaults, drunks, and similar problems from the bars in this vicinity.
4. The area near Montgomery Village/Bryant Park lists high in all Class I crimes as well as malicious mischief and other problems. Cars parked for meetings in Bryant Park are regularly burglarized and vandalized while increased patrol to protect these vehicles has elicited

attacks on peace officers. This is by far the greatest problem area in this study. This department has already scheduled foot patrol into the area by diverting the officers from downtown Arlington during selected hours.

5. The area in the vicinity of La Sierra Park has begun to show patterns similar to the patterns that were noted around Bryant Park/Montgomery Village three years ago.
6. The area near 5 corners has two distinct problems with the businesses in the shopping center reporting vandalism, burglaries and thefts (especially the Coin-Op Laundry), and the apartments on Minnier reporting evening burglaries and thefts from the carport areas.
7. The area south of La Sierra High School shows sporadic daytime burglaries from the streets near the school and sporadic burglaries and thefts from the carports in the apartment area south of Cochran.

In addition to the numbered areas there are three relatively large housing areas under construction, a large apartment area and sever-

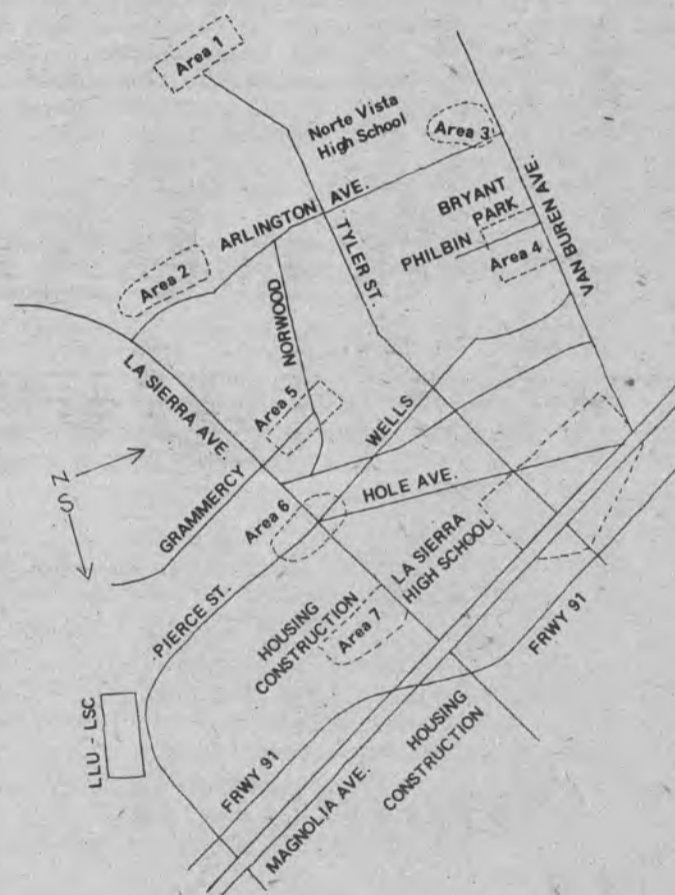
al smaller construction sites scattered throughout the Arlanza/La Sierra area. All construction sites report malicious mischief and theft from the start of activity. Theft reports have included items as large as heavy construction equipment.

The trailer courts on the southwest edge of the city have been relatively quiet with a great majority of the calls being in response to problems in the storage area for R.V.'s, boats, campers, etc. The Adult Park area does exceed the city average for calls on unaccompanied deaths.

Activity for the past year indicates that Arlanza is running about 30 percent above the city level of

calls for service per capita while La Sierra has been deteriorating from a rate almost 30 percent below the city average to one approximating the city average. The number of calls for service in the La Sierra area has been almost doubled concurrent with the rapid development of housing.

Since the department also is responsible for traffic enforcement it should be noted that the 5 corners area, Hole and Tyler, Arlington and Van Buren, Arlington and Tyler, are all intersections that rank high in accident statistics and as such have been the objective of special traffic enforcement programs to keep the problem within reason.



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Inland Center
SAN BERNARDINO

Church Settles out of Court

by Ron Sanders

A court case which cost the Seventh-day Adventist Church an estimated \$45,000 in legal fees has ended out of court with the Church agreeing to pay 621 former and present women employees \$650,000 in back pay.

In a related but separate agreement the Church agreed to pay an additional \$6,737.70 to 3 Loma Linda University employees.

The money is pay allegedly denied women educators because of a denominational policy, now changed, which payed more to the head of household than to other family workers who did similar work.

The US Department of Labor had charged that the policy violated the Fair Labor Standards Act. However, Neil C. Wilson, General Conference Vice President for North America disagreed, saying, "The issue has not been equal pay for equal work. We have no problem with the law. Our issue is to what extent does the government have the right to interfere in the internal operations of the church."

Accordingly, Adventist Lawyers charged that the suit violated the 1st Amendment Separation of Church and State principle. Even now, with the agreement signed, Church spokesperson Shirley Burton notes that the Church admits no guilt.

The agreement which concluded the 'Raymond Marshall, Secretary of Labor, et. al. v. Pacific Union Conference, et. al.' case was signed by Judge Manuel Real in Los Angeles on October 7th 1977.

High placed denominational sources point out that the Pacific Union Conference, including the Pacific Union College, requested permission from the General Conference to adopt pay scales in conformity with the Fair Labor Standards Act long before that Act became law. They were told to wait until the Church could act as a unit, which they did about two years later in 1974. Loma Linda University, however, changed its policies much earlier limiting its liability to 3 separate instances.

As a result, all educational institutions in the Pacific Union

Conference were sued, 145 in all for pay discrepancies between the time the FLSA became law and the Denominations pay scale change was put in effect.

Wilbert M. Schneider, Education Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference is satisfied with the agreement even though he had hoped for more. "We were pushing for a settlement---but the court failed to allow crucial first ammendment arguments, thus negating the stand on which the General Conference had hoped to fight the case, hence the agreement."

Dr. Schneider notes that the denomination decided not to follow the example set by the Catholic Church when in a similar set of circumstances, "They counter-sued the government charging governmental interference in the internal affairs of a Religious institution and won some significant cases. However our case was just a little bit different."

Dr. Schneider, a former administrator at SMC and PUC, projects that in the future "We can expect a lot more of these types of cases. I don't see any way around it."

Deadline Near For Placement Service

Did you know that you were entitled to free placement service?

All seniors should have signed up for placement service at the senior-table during registration. If you missed this you should contact Mrs. Maschmeyer's secretary, Barbara Brooks, in room 225 of the Administration Building.

Mrs. Maschmeyer has been in charge of Placement Service for seven years. Her placement record is good; in the past five years, only 12 people haven't been placed.

It is easy to start a placement file. Just go to the Placement Service Office and fill out a personal information sheet. You can keep this placement file updated as long as you wish or as long as you are seeking employment.

tin: (1) interest in employment in an SDA environment, (2) when the bulletin goes to press they have no work commitments, (3) willingness to go outside the Southern California area, and (4) they will be ready for the job market before Dec. 1, 1978.

Mrs. Maschmeyer commented, "I'm proud of the way the system works." She added, "I also want

to thank the faculty for their cooperation in filling out the recommendations."

The bulletin goes to press Dec. 1, 1977. All those who wish to be included in it need to submit a biographical sketch and a picture before Thanksgiving. The sooner the better. Placement pictures are taken on campus and a time schedule is available at the Placement Office. For this information call 785-2237.

The Placement Office has a career and curriculum library that everyone can use whenever they want. This may be helpful to those who are undecided as to a major or may be informative for those who have chosen their majors.

Placement Service acts as a mediator, setting up interviews with potential employers.

The Placement Bulletin, which comes out every year, is sent to many prospective employers throughout the USA and Canada.

There are four requirements for being placed in this year's bulletin:

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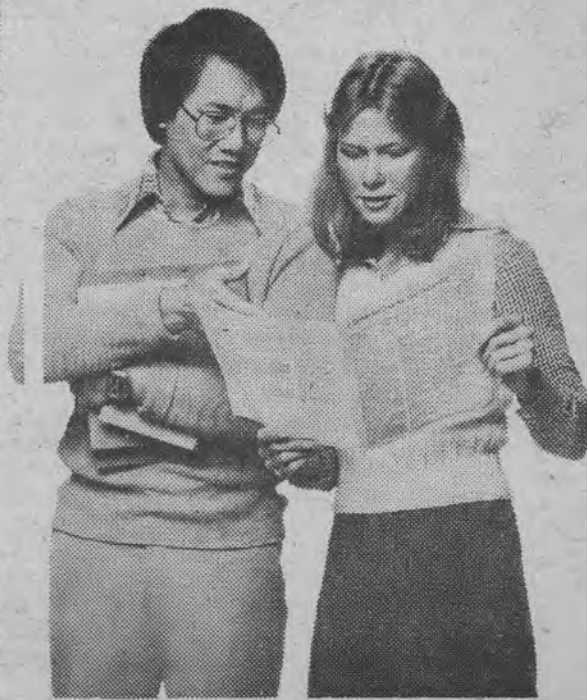
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An Interview with Julian Bond

by Ron Sanders

At 37 Julian Bond has a reputation as a man who has the guts to speak out. A leader in civil rights, a reporter and feature writer, a Politician, and a State Senator, Bond has been heard.

"What America needs is someone who has the guts to speak out. The common man has had it with lofty ideals, what he wants is jobs and an end to inflation."

To that end Bond continues to call 'em as he sees 'em, his dry humor a weapon he uses to knock on the doors of inaction. In an election year Julian Bond went on record as opposing Jimmy Carter and later became a grudging supporter of the future President following his nomination by Bond's party. "Jimmy Carter has done better than I would have expected Gerald Ford to, but not as good as I would have expected him to do. He has failed to mention the key issues of unemployment and inflation, instead he is stagnated in the Energy issue. He has yet to address the problems of the big city. I think what we have done is vote for a man who knows the words to our hymns, but not the numbers on our paychecks."

"My district is low income and ethnically dominated. My constituents are looking for action on the kind of things that concern them, not the Panama Canal."

"A lot of people would have called that apathy if they didn't understand. People are apathetic because they don't feel they're being heard. They feel powerless because they don't see Washington delivering."

Julian Bond blames apathy on a lack of responsive leadership. "The black community voted 91% in favor of President Carter. They feel their loyalty should be paid for in action."

Many in the Black Community have suggested that a Black President could be a Saviour for the Black people, giving a symbol of equality to a people that Bond notes are far from free of the yoke of prejudice, yet Bond disagrees. "Politics doesn't offer the Black people salvation. But Never say Never, polls indicate more who are willing to vote for a black candidate every year. I'd say that in 25 or 30 years that could be a reality."

Despite the fact that it's been 9 years since that Democratic Convention in which Julian Bond challenged the legitimacy of Georgia Governor Lester Maddox's hand-picked delegation. Although it's been 9 years since that successful delegation suggested their youthful leader, Julian Bond as the next Vice President of the United States. Despite all the time that has elapsed, Bond is just as dramatic as when he first formed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Just as Dynamic as when he won 3 elections to the same Georgia Legislature seat, each time being told he couldn't take his seat. Still as ecstatic and optimistic as when he was told that the 'nine old men' of the



PhotoS by Macomber



Supreme Court had ruled unanimously to award him his seat. Bond retains the legend of a human, down-to-earth reformer bent on equality for all peoples.

"Andrew Young" he suggests of his cross-town Atlanta cohort, "was the first American Ambassador to the U.N. that realized that there is an Africa south of the Sahara."

Bond speaks of pride in what Young has done for the country and for the people of South Africa. "The South Africa problem is one that we sustain. We help the government maintain Apartheid. If we were serious about stopping inhumanity we'd boycott the goods of General Motors, Esatman Kodak, Gulf, IBM, and other major corporations that support the South African economy. That's what keeps Apartheid alive."

Back in America Bond isn't quite as optimistic as others on the plight of the Black Man. "The problem with the Civil Rights Movements were that they didn't really change that much. In 1945 Black People composed 2% of the doctors, in 1977 they still composed 2% of the medical profession."

Bond is deeply concerned about the ramifications should the Supreme Court fail to turn-over the California State Supreme Court decision which declared the quota

system unconstitutional. "I'm really worried for the people of California and their medical care. After all Bakke was turned down by 13 medical schools, one of them his alma matter, the school that knew his qualifications best. Many of the schools he applied to turned him down for less qualified candidates - if GPA and tests were the only criteria, yet Bakke didn't make a big thing out of those because they didn't admit minorities."

Bond grins and then continues, "Picture this, you're walking across a street and a car skids into you. You're hurt bad and are sent to the Emergency room. You look up amidst the pain to see the doctor arrive. On his jacket are the words, "Allen Bakke." You faint. "My God!" you say, "This guy has been rejected by 13 medical schools and he's going to work on me! I think you'd heal pretty fast."

Julian Bond leans forward, "We in government wait for your comments, we really do. You can change so many things by speaking out in your vote. But don't stop at that. How many of you write your legislators? Most of us don't keep our legislators informed about the way we feel. As a result we in government end up voting the way we personally feel, hoping that is the way our constituents feel most

of the time. We'd like to think we'll get re-elected."

Bond has dreams of being the first Black Senator. "I have no interest in being in the House of Representatives, but I'd enjoy being in the Senate. I'm afraid the people of my state aren't ready to

support a candidate like me yet. Many have suggested I move to a place that would, but I've never really thought much of people who have to move to get elected. After all if your neighbors won't for you, the one's who know you best, who will?"

Getting elected is one thing that the Senator from Georgia's 39th district has never had to worry about. He served 4 terms in the Georgia House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate in 1974. Presently Bond's future plans are uncertain.

"My profession is politics, but I don't know if I'll be a politician all my life. Unlike most politicians I'm not a lawyer, I'm an honest man," Bond chuckles then finishes, "I might go back to Journalism, but then who knows, Right?"

Julian Bond pauses and then as if reading a spectator's mind he turns quickly, "Will I run for President in 1980? I don't know. Send me a check and we'll see."

Calendar of Events

Friday

Nov. 18- Blood Drive, sponsored by Student Services, Cactus Room, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hymn Festival, LLU Concert Band 7:30 p.m., La Sierra Church

Saturday

Nov. 19- Campus Ministries Outing, La Brea Tar Pits - Bus leaves at 1:30, kiosk

J. S. Bach "Christmas Oratorio," Don Thurber, Conductor - 3 p.m., HMA

La Sierra Concert Series, "Toccatas and Flourishes" - 8:30 p.m., Alumni Pavilion - free general admission to all students, faculty and staff. Tickets at Student Affairs Office.

Sunday

Nov. 20- Open House, Girls' Dorms 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Leslie Riskowitz, guest pianist 8 p.m., 8 p.m., HMA

Tuesday

Nov. 22- Chapel, Thanksgiving Celebration - 10:30 a.m., La Sierra Church

Nov. 23-

Nov. 27: THANKSGIVING VACATION

Tuesday

Nov. 29- Film Society, "Swastika" - Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Nov. 30- Film Society, "Swastika" - Meier Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday

Dec. 4- ASLLU Christmas Banquet - Airporter Inn, Newport Beach, \$4 per person.

LLU Gets Grant

Dune buggies and Land Rovers are fun to explore the desert in, but what effect do these vehicles have on the landscape?

Loma Linda University was recently awarded a \$9,000 grant from the Bureau of Land Management to study the impact upon California desert plants of off-road vehicles and other recreational uses.

Principal investigator for the LLU study will be Dr. Earl W. Lathrop, associate professor in the biology department. Two graduate students, Candace Horsley and Randall Iwasiuk, will be research assistants. Their report will be used in the California Desert Plan, which the federal land managers are compiling to assist in decision making on desert land use.

"The first and major part of the study," according to Lathrop, "will be to use standard ecological microgrid techniques to measure vegetation on aerial photographs."

These photographs will be of desert areas before and after recreational vehicles were introduced into the desert. The pictures will be obtained from recent Sky-lab orbits, B-52, and small plane flights.

"Comparisons should reveal changing patterns to plant responses over certain periods of time," Lathrop says. The patterns could range from possible completely denuded spots in areas of excessive use to changes in cover and composition in others.

The second part of the study will involve field work, covering 12,000 miles during a nine month period. The research group will study ten sites where there is concentrated use of dune buggies and 4-wheel drive vehicles. On site ecological measurements of the vegetation will be taken to supplement and verify the photo evaluation.

The study is scheduled to be completed in June 1978.

CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 7 November 18, 1977 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Ca. 92515



Inside:

Class Shopper

to help you meet your winter quarter needs.

Editorial

Change With Care

Change. There's a certain shroud of mystery and power blanketing our mental concepts of that simple, single-consonant word. It may mean different things to different persons, yet change is the catalyst in this reaction called history.

Eve and her apple changed God's plans for man. God and His tiny drops of rain changed man's plan for man. Martin Luther and his 95 theses changed man's plan for religion. A band of pilgrims and their ideals changed man's course in history.

Today, we can change our minds, change our tires, change our attitudes, change our roommate, change our money (what little we have), change our opinions, change our college major, change our clothes, and --hopefully, we all change our socks. In fact, in this liberated age, it's becoming not too uncommon to change one's sex.

Once upon a time man conquered problems thru sweat, perseverance and intelligence. The wise man's advice 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard, and consider her ways' was the rule rather than exception.

Evolution, unfortunately, took her slow, almost imperceptible course, and the ant became--a camillion! Man went to camillion considered her ways, and liked what he saw.

Man being the perfectionist that he is, practiced long to emulate the example. Now, many can turn any color needed to fit every given situation. Change has become a staple of our daily diet of attitudes.

Think about it. If a class is too hard, CHANGE! If a friend rubs you the wrong way, CHANGE! If you're with a group who believe differently than you religiously, CHANGE! If you think you're getting a raw deal in school, CHANGE! If you're tired of the T.V. show you're watching, CHANGE!

Change seems to be the illusive dream that will blast a rainbow into the sky, paste a smile on our face, repair our bruised elbows and egos and heave us gently over the fence where the grass is always greener.

Far too often, however, no matter what side of the fence we're on, the grass all around looks substandard.

Forget about the green-grass, fence-hopping syndrome of the temporary solutions of change. Live happily where you are--no matter how brown the grass or how small the fence "to the other side." Make your environment livable by altering the negative forces within your environment. Change your attitude not your latitude. The only limitations you have are those that you place upon yourself.

When change becomes the only trick in our bag of solutions, the magic of life disappears in little puffs of smoke. Little actions repeated regularly become very large habits. Do you see the implications?

Tired of school? BINGO! Tired of your car? ZAPP! Discontent with your religion? WHAMOO! Fed up with the hassles of college? POWEE! Having problems in your marriage? BOOOM!

Change is indeed powerful. Change is indeed mysterious. It is even more serious. A simple change in the altitude of an air plane on take-off can send it plummeting to the ground. A small change in blood pressure can eventually destroy. A small change at a crucial pressure point can cause the foundation of a well planned sky-scraper to crack and cave in. A small change in the earth's rotation around the sun would end life here dramatically.

Ironically, many need to change their attitude--about change. Change is a sobering action. Deal with it carefully. Think of it sparingly. Use it even less.

Dane Griffin

Student Aid Finance Employment

You may now clear finances for Winter Quarter! We urge you to do this now; before you go home for the holidays. Avoid the long lines! Make this an easy Winter Registration!

Packets will also be available starting December 27. The Finance Office will be open regular hours during your vacation, and from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday, January 2nd.

Please, Clear Finances Now! State Scholarship applications are here! You may pick up yours anytime during regular office hours.

Remember -- State Scholarship applications may be submitted during December 1977 and January 1978. Deadline for mailing is February 1, 1978.

Remember -- Financial Aid Forms (FAF), related to State Scholarship new applicants, may be submitted only during January 1978. Deadline for mailing is February 1, 1978.

Have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

- *****
- Editor.....Ron Espersen
- Assistant Editor.....Sandy Arct
- Layout.....Dave Seibert
- Advertisement.....Dave White
- Photographer.....Mick Macomber
- Photo Editor.....Richard Sparks
- Advisor.....Neal Stevens
- Secretary.....Kathy Lewis
- *****

Finals-----Yukkk!

by Rory Pullens

I beg your pardon--you say it's finals week already. It can't be! This is ridiculous! Can't I get any respect around this place! I mean, the quarter just started!

Here it is, the last week of the quarter and no one cares about my sanity. I guess it doesn't matter that my four term papers are due before the last class meeting. (That is rather unfortunate. The last class meeting was yesterday). Or the fact that I'm getting five incompletes only though I have four classes.

It's been a long quarter and I'm exhausted. I just want to sit back and reflect on some of the things that have happened: the OOO (Out Of Order) take-over of machines still continue. I've been informed that 5th floor Sierra Tower residents have employed the use of gas masks to fight the battle against the stopped-up urinals; Physical Plant is being sued for destroying the shines on newly waxed cars in the parking lots with their 360 degree revolving sprinklers; Security has just been hired by the Riverside police to give out tickets to those students who stand in the same place too long; Versitron is still the only place on campus where you can get a job that pays under 50 cents a hour. That pay includes tips; and the bottom floor in the library will always be just that.

Yes, it's been a long one. All that has happened led me to adopt a certain philosophy. You know, everybody says strive to be happy, it's a beautiful world, be at peace, etc. Well, I say that's bunk! I have to agree with Tony Hendra of National Lampoon Magazine in his philosophy of life essay, Deteriorata. It reads:

Go placidly amid the noise and waste and remember what comfort



Rory Pullens lets loose of a little tension while studying for finals.

there may be in owing a piece thereof. Avoid quiet and passive

persons unless you are in need of sleep. Rotate your tires. Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself and heed well their advice even though they may be turkeys. Consider that two wrongs never make a right but that three do. Whenever possible, put people on hold. Be comforted that in the face of all aridity and disillusionment and despirt the changing fortunes of time, there is always a big fortune in computer maintenance. Remember the Pueblo. Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle, and mutilate. Know yourself; if you need help, call the FBI. Exercise caution in your daily affairs, especially with those closet to you. That lemon on your left, for instance. Be assured that a walk through the oceans of most souls

would barely get your feet wet. Fall not in love therefore; it will

stick to you face. Gradually surrender the things of youth, birds, clean air, tuna, Taiwan; and let not the sands of time get in your lunch. Take heart amid the deepening gloom that your dog is finally getting enough cheese; and reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot, it could only be worse in Milwaukee. You are a fluke of the universe; you have no right to be here, and whether you can here it or not, the universe is laughing behind your back. With all its hopes, dreams, promises and urban renewal, the world continues to deteriorate. Give up.

Seriously though, best of luch on your finals and may you receive one grade higher than you actually deserve. It's been lots of fun.

Merry Christmas and may the instructor that gives you an NC find sugar in his gas tank on New Year's Day! Keep the faith...

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Student Center Closed

In the past, the Student Center has been criticized as being a lost cause because of its lack of activities and poor upkeep of the facility.

Well, this year ASLLU is committing itself to providing the most ambitious program of student activities ever designed by students for a campus-wide student-oriented program.

According to Elmer Geli, director of the Student Center, the Center closed December 9th, until the start of winter quarter when it will open its doors to a new facility and an ambitious program of activities never before offered to students.

Geli stated that the new Center would be a place of peacefulness yet liveliness combined in a manner that students will find most aesthetically pleasing, concentrating on the use of bright, warm, earthy colors.

Letters to the Editor

Experience Wanted

Christmas--A Lonely Time

Dear Editor,

This letter is one of both commendation and criticism in regards to the last two editions of the Inside Dope.

Since his arrival as editor, Carl Opshal had improved the quality of pictures and has provided us with a variety of information concerning the student body and this campus.

What does disturb me is the lack of professionalism when it comes to art contained within its pages.

This year's Inside Dope seems to be a carry over from last year. Human-like creatures continue to haunt the pages, popping out of the most unusual places, not to mention a potpourri of Currier and

Ives clip art placed helter-skelter where ever white space did abound.

Again for the second year, an outside artist provided us with the front cover. The '76' issue was drawn (or so I am told) from a P.U.C. student. This year's cover well kept in the family, as it were.

I do not understand the need to solicit artist outside this campus. There are numerous art students here needing experience in design and layout, not to mention communication majors. Why not use them?

Perhaps experience is, indeed the best teacher.

Signed,
David Gene White
Communication Major

Dear Editor:

Christmas will be upon us and it will be a most lonely one for me because I am an inmate in a New York Prison. I am not complaining because I am guilty of the charge for which I am serving this time. But what I am not guilty of is the fact that I do not have a family. I am not guilty because of that fact that I do not get any mail.

Jail is hard so very hard and it doesn't matter if you're serving your time on an island or in a dungeon jail it is hard and what makes it so much harder is when there are no letters coming in

to tell you to be of good cheer that the world still exists.

I cannot describe to you the utter feelings of loneliness and despair that I go through each and every day when mail call is called. How it hurts to see the hundreds upon hundreds of letters pressed into as many eager hands and know that there is none for you.

I would appreciate hearing from any students either past or present who, if not knowing of this ultimate hurt, can at least appreciate the thoughts surrounding it. I would be most happy if they

by their kind gesture send me those letters and let me be counted in the numbers that stick out their hands for those expected letters each day. I guess the only way I can describe their ultimate satisfaction is by this:

"When saw we thee sick or in prison...?"

"Forinasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren..."

Please be kind and print this in your paper or post...

Thank You,
Frank D. Chiaro #12161
Box G
Wallkill, N.Y. 12589

ASLLU Comments

To Whom It May Concern,

I feel the campus of LLU needs more Christmas decorations outdoors. The cafeteria is decorated, and beautifully so, but I see only a lonely tree with lights outside.

May I be so bold as to suggest an idea to brighten the space between the walkway leading to La Sierra Hall and the walkway leading to the South Hall? I think a life-size manger scene planted among the trees would give a meaningful touch to the Christmas holiday.

These thoughts are shared with many of my fellow students residing on this campus.

Sincerely yours,
Concerned students

Decorations Needed

Dear Editor:

I am a village student who is very impressed with all that the ASLLU is doing this year.

I think they finally have their act together. At least we have a yearbook and the Student Center is being changed.

One suggestion. Please let village students know before activities so that we can participate in activities too. I know you have a lot of PR in the cafeteria, but what village students go there?

Sincerely,
Pam Pines

STUDENT MISSIONS

M.V.

TASKFORCE:

Take Time To Consider
The Experience
and

APPLY

Mountain Survival Experience Offered

Northwest Outward Bound is now enrolling students in 21-day winter mountaineering courses which will be held from January through mid-April in the Wallowa Mountains of northeastern Oregon and the North Cascades of Washington and Canada.

The courses provide instruction in cross-country skiing, winter camping and winter peak climbing skills. The emphasis in the courses is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and travelling in a snowcovered mountain environment. Participants do not need special equipment or previous experience in outdoor activities. The school supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

A non-profit, educational organization, Northwest Outward Bound School provides year-round programs of challenge in the forests, mountains and rivers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The courses utilize outdoor adventure as a teaching medium. Independent research indicates that students develop improved self-confidence, self-awareness and ability to work with others.

Winter courses are open to women and men, 16 1/2 and older. There is no upper age limit. Good health is necessary. Scholarship aid is available on the basis of financial need. Admission is open to anyone meeting minimum age requirements regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin. A schedule of courses follows.

NORTHWEST OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL 1978 WINTER COURSE SCHEDULE

Course No.	Dates	Location	Cost
NW-27	Coed Jan. 3-23	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	\$600
NW-28	Coed Feb. 2-22	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	\$600
NW-29	Coed Mar. 2-22	Oregon Wallowa Mountains	\$600
NW-30	Coed Mar. 27-Apr. 17	Washington/British Columbia	\$600

The 21-day courses begin with basic instruction in cross-country skiing and navigation, winter camping, environmental awareness, rock climbing, rappelling and first aid. In groups of 10, accompanied by two instructors, students then apply these skills in a winter mountaineering expedition that focuses on a peak ascent.

Next, students spend three days and nights on "solo," a contemplative time alone, not traveling, equipped with basic but adequate food, shelter and gear.

Near the end of the course, groups of three or four students embark on their own winter expeditions involving a minimum of instructor supervision. During their Final Expedition students are responsible for the details of planning and packing for the journey, leadership, route finding and camping.

Courses in Oregon are centered at the school's base camp at Catherine Creek, in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon. This relatively unknown corner of the state is a land of ponderosa pine forests, deep canyons, and granite peaks which reach heights in excess of 9000'. It was from these mountains that Chief Joseph and members of his Nez Perce tribe began their epic fighting retreat into Canada over 100 years ago.

The Washington/British Columbia International Course is conducted in conjunction with the Canadian Outward Bound School in Keremoeos, British Columbia. Beginning in the Methow Valley of Washington on the east side of the North Cascades, the course moves north through the Pasayten Wilderness and finishes at the Keremoeos base camp in the Okanogan Valley of Canada.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling John Galloway, Director of Admissions at Northwest Outward Bound School, 0110 S.W. Bancroft, Portland, Oregon 97201; telephone (503) 243-1993.

Calendar of Events

- Fri. Dec. 9 Candelight Concert 6:30 & 9:30 at La Sierra church
- Sat. Dec. 10 One to one with Pastor Robertson at CRS 101
- Sat. Dec. 10 Christmas caroling leaves at 7 p.m. from mailbox
- Sat. Dec. 10 Film: The Hiding Place 7:30 p.m. in Pavilion admission \$1 for students, \$2 others
- Tues. Dec. 12 Sell books to Bookstore in La Sierra Hall from
- Weds. Dec. 13
- Thurs. Dec. 14 Pack your bags

EXAMINATIONS

- Why the hustle and the bustle of the students now-a-days?
- Why the fluttering of pages, and the minds all in a daze?
- Why the rushing here and there?
- Why the blank looks of despair?
- And even from the students who seem always to make A's.

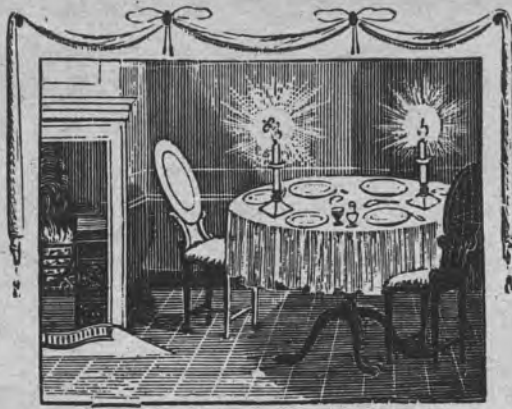
- Why the sudden urge for study when they'd much prefer to play?
- Why the worried, tired expressions that appear from day to day?
- Why the rushing in of themes?
- Why the rousing from their dreams?
- As the students study volumes which have long been put away.

- Why the common lack of interest in the world events and nations?
- Why no spirited discussions in regard to legislations?
- Why are these eclipsed from sight?
- Why the study day and night?
- Can you guess it? Yes, that's right - examinations!
- Roscoe Swan

Books

- Biology; Clyde F. Herreid, II. call Joleen Ingham 2057
- A Childs World-Infancy through Adolescence; Papilia & Olds \$10
- Adulthood and Aging; Douglas Kimmel \$10
- Learning Experience Guides for Nurses (four volumes); Roe & Sherwood \$30
- Call Marie Hand 2701
- Arts and Ideas; William Fleming
- Music an Appreciation; Roger Kamiem
- Call Ron 2156 or 796-7591

Restaurant Review



Back Street Sandwiches

The Back Street at 3537 Nelson is an oasis of tranquility situated in the bustling business district of Brockton. There, in a shady outdoor courtyard, you can enjoy a tasty delicatessen-type lunch to the pleasant accompaniment of a bubbling fountain and the whisper of a cool breeze. And the food is a delectable delight.

As you enter the Back Street you are greeted by a grinning, jovial Mac McCluskey, his wife Barbara and their friendly troop of helpers. The McCluskey's are caterers most of the time, but open their shop to the public every weekday from 11-3. The entire menu consists of sandwiches, but that by no means limits your choice. There's roast beef, corned beef, turkey, pastrami and French dips. For the vegetarian there are several cheese combinations available.

You can also choose from a

variety of breads for your sandwich. Besides the old staples of white, wheat and rye, Mac will serve up your lunch meat on sourdough, french, shepherd's bread or onion roll.

Included with your sandwich is a side order of baked beans, cole slaw or spicey potato salad. Also included is a "serve-yourself" relish bar carrying such edible elements as beets, carrots, radishes and crisped dill pickles.

If you still are hungry after your sandwich, you can slowly devour homemade chocolate cream pie, cherry, mellow cheese cake and more.

A large slice cost 60 cents, sandwiches are \$2.75 and a glass of soda or milk goes for 30 cents.

To get to Back Street, take the 91 Riverside freeway east. Exit at Arlington. North about 1 mile to Brockton and make a left on Nelson. Their home is 683-6650.

Parish to Sing at Mission Inn

As their gift to the residents of downtown Riverside, the members of Riverside City Parish are planning a Community Christmas Sing in the International Rotunda of the Mission Inn Friday evening, December 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Merchants and shoppers in the mall where the Inn is located will be invited to the program which is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

In addition to the congregational carols, there will be music by a children's handbell choir and the Gillespie Chorale. Special readings and a children's enactment will also be given.

Roasted chestnuts and hot apple cider will be served to help warm the guests as they meet in the

rotunda which has no roof.

Riverside City Parish is a Seventh-day Adventist congregation which meets on Saturday mornings in the Unitarian Church at 7th and Lemon Streets adjacent to the Mission Inn.

The congregation draws its membership largely from the two Loma Linda University campuses, and is in turn utilizing these resources in presenting the community sing.

Pastor Charles Teel, Jr. says one of the reasons the Mission Inn was chosen for the sing is because of the marvelous acoustics in the International Rotunda. "Listening to music in the rotunda is like being in a European cathedral," he says.

Holmes Reports to Faculty

Committee Outlines Future Plans

Schools as well as people have to plan for the future, and for almost a year the Analytical Studies Committee of the University has been reviewing academic programs and examining building provisions to assess the future needs of LLU.

Dean Ivan Holmes reported Monday to the faculty the recommendations of that committee for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The committee viewed the future in a conservative framework," Holmes said, because population estimates suggest that enrollment may possibly decline in the next few years.

Several modifications in the existing program were suggested, such as phasing out the Interdisciplinary Studies program, and developing an interdisciplinary curricular core for all students. Holmes cited as an example of such a core a three-quarter course sequence drawing on psychology, marriage relationships, family health, and child development which would emphasize the human interactions of life.

Should the College decide to phase out Interdip, only the second year course would be taught next year for the students currently in the program.

Developing a Department of Physics and Geology to replace the existing Physics Department was another suggestion, because of other recommendations for graduate and undergraduate programs in earth science and geology.

The General Conference is providing financial assistance for LLU to begin a masters program in earth history. The school is developing such a program, and it is suggested that a geology program on the undergraduate level be offered.

Other new graduate programs which the committee supported were a masters of science in bioagriculture, a masters of science in child development, a masters of science in physical education and health, a masters of science in psychology, and a masters of social work.

Coordinators have been assist-

ing Holmes this year in the areas of Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Professional and Applied Studies. Holmes estimated that official organization into divisions would now follow with the Division of Natural Sciences and Math being organized in January, the Division of Humanities being taken to committees in the fall, and Professional and Applied Studies Division following that.

Although Holmes admitted the proposal would be awkward to accomplish, he said it was suggested to develop an interschool Division of Administrative Studies through cooperative efforts with the School of Education, the School of Health, and the School of Nursing.

The recommendations for physical facilities included constructing first a science complex, then a classroom-museum instructional complex, and finally a fine arts center. With those buildings completed some current old buildings such as the art building could be removed.

Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes from the Criterion Staff!

Christmas Banquet, December 5



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Allen Joins Geology Trip

Masters Program Planned

Dr. Allen, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, took a trip to Washington State from Wednesday, November 2 to Wednesday November 9. The purpose of his trip, he explained, was to attend meetings of the Geological Society of America, which was held in Seattle, Washington.

The actual meetings started on Thursday, November 3, but Dr. Allen opted to drive up to Walla Walla, Washington a day earlier to visit Walla Walla College, get acquainted with their science and math facilities and meet faculty members and students.

On Thursday, November 3, a group of Seventh-Day Adventist scientists met at Walla Walla and viewed a movie describing the specific geological areas of Channel Scablands and the Greater Spokane flood phenomena as an introduction to participating in the actual experience.

On Friday, November 4, the members of the Geological Society of America traveled to Walla Walla College's Rosario Marine Station, located in Anacortes, Washington, and observed geological features and related natural phenomena under the guidance of Lanny Fisk, Walla Walla College biology professor, and Ross Barnes, geochimist. Participants in the field trip did field work and charted observations of the giant flood that had swept that particular area.

The weekend was spent discussing geology and related science/religious-oriented issues of relevance to the SDA scientists present. People from Andrews University, Walla Walla College, and Loma Linda University constituted

the group of scientists. A boat ride and Sabbath evening devotions rounded up the weekend activities.

On the following Monday and Tuesday, geological seminars were conducted, and the geological society members examined tre-

roughly analogous to the Interdisciplinary Studies Program here...the program is self-paced, individualized, and geared towards independent study."

Dr. Allen returned on Wednesday evening, November 9 with a



Dr. Bill Allen examines an analytical balance. Photo by Sparks

mendous exhibits of books and equipment pertaining to the discipline of geology.

"Wednesday was the most exciting day of all," commented Dr. Allen with an enthusiastic smile. "We drove to Olympia (Washington) and spent several hours at The Evergreen State College inspecting their uniquely-fashioned science curriculum, which is very

wealth of newly-acquired experiences and insight into the expanding field of geology. A master's degree in earth history/earth science will be offered on this campus soon, he stated. He asserts that "...being creationists, SDA's have had difficulties with geology..." training people in that field will develop and reinforce areas of strength in our knowledge and belief in creation.

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Adventist Colleges Abroad
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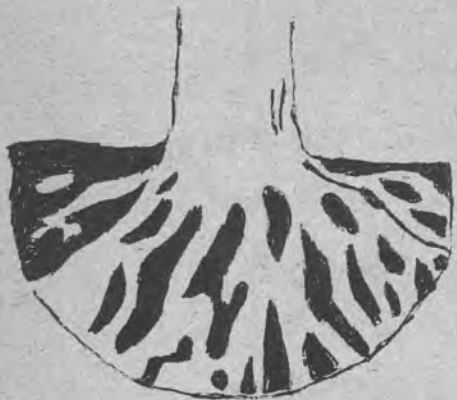
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A look at:
Clothing and Culture
Historical Influences on Dress
Clothing Behavior - the Social and Psychological Viewpoints
Clothing and Economics: The Supplies and Choices
Lecture and discussion periods on:
Monday and Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., Room 210, CRS Bldg.

Instructor: Bonnie Farmer
Textbook: Dimensions of Dress and Adornment by Gurel and Beeson

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Guaranteed to please or get an NC

MDLG 437 - The Divine Comedy

(Taught in English)

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A Must for the Educated Person

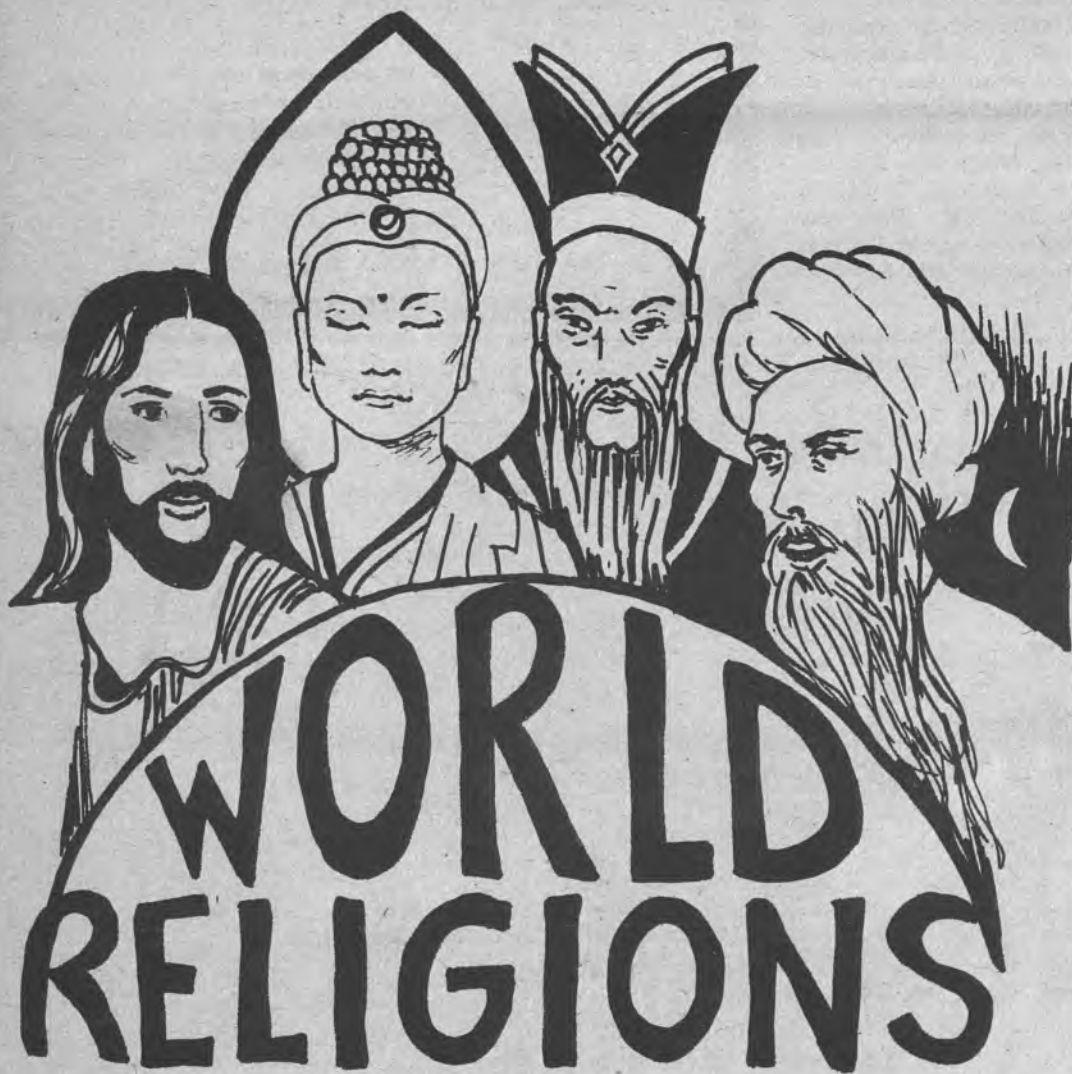
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WORLD RELIGIONS

INDM 112

TTH 1310-1500

Find out what other people believe. Recommended for student missionaries or anyone who needs religion credit.

School of Education

EDAD 675 ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP
IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Wednesday, 4 to 6:40 p.m.

3 hours

Dr. Bieber has a long history of educational leadership. His career as a teacher began at Oakpark Academy, Nevada, Iowa. He went to Maplewood Academy as a teacher and later became the principal. Next, his leadership abilities were needed at the Hawaiian Mission. Then he continued to give strong Christian Leadership as principal of Monterey Bay Academy.

In 1956 he accepted the call to be the president of Union College. He was there until 1964 when he came to La Sierra College as president. Then in 1967 he took on the responsibilities as president of Loma Linda University and held that position until 1974 when he accepted the leadership of the Planning and Development Department. Now in semi-retirement, he still gives Christian leadership as vice-president of the Planning and Development Department, and also as a professor in the Educational Administration Department.

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History

HIST. 469: THE AGE OF THE RENAISSANCE:

A topical approach to the European Renaissance of the fourteenth, fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, with analytical probes into Renaissance society, politics, philosophy, religion and the fine arts.

The seminar-type class will meet once a week, Tuesday evening, from 1900 to 2200 hours in La Sierra Hall, Room 321 and will be taught by Paul J. Landa.

Students should note that this course offers four units of upper division credit in the humanities and can be taken to meet one of the humanities requirements of the General Studies package.

SYMMETRY IN MAN'S EXPERIENCE

What is it? An interdisciplinary seminar series under the aegis of the department of chemistry

Where is it? The series will be held in Palmer Hall, Room 264

When is it? Meetings will be every Monday afternoon from 3:10-4:00

General topics to be presented include symmetry as it occurs in:

Art (Roger Churches, chairman of the art department)

Biology (Lester Harris, professor of biology)

Chemistry (Several speakers from the chemistry department faculty)

Literature (Speaker to be announced later)

Mathematics (Vernon Howe, professor of mathematics)

Music (Speaker to be announced later)

Physics (Albert Smith, professor of physics)

The schedule of speakers will be announced at the first meeting of the series.

Class prerequisites: Your interest is the only prerequisite

Class requirements: Attendance is the only requirement

Class textbook: None

Students may register for credit (1/2 unit) if they plan to attend all the lectures, or they may attend any lecture which interests them (but will receive no credit).

Biology Department

Is offering two new classes on the La Sierra campus during winter quarter:

BIOL 468A Medical Parasitology 4 units

BIOL 468B Invertebrate Paleontology 4 units

Lab study and field collection of invertebrate fossils and discussion of the biology of fossil animals and the interpretation of fossil deposits.

Secretarial: Great Demand, Good Advancement

Editor's Note: A series of articles, beginning with this piece from the Secretarial and Business Education Department, begins in this issue. Hopefully, these articles will give students a wider picture of the job opportunity scene for various fields.

DEMAND

Wherever there is a business office, there has to be an office worker with secretarial or stenographic training. One of the many advantages of secretarial work is that employment opportunities exist in communities of almost every size. It is only a matter of choice, from the secretary's viewpoint, as to which is the "best" location. The benefits vary from location to location and from time to time. One may choose according to one's goals, interests, and abilities. At this point in time, there are never enough trained secretarial personnel to meet the demand. This is true in every type of office, either inside or outside the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

CHOICES

Secretaries may choose to work in a "one-girl" office or where there are only a few persons--such as offices established by attorneys, architects, engineers, accountants, doctors, dentists, churches, insurance agencies, schools, real estate agencies, suburban banks, employment agencies, and branches of large companies. In this type of small office, the secretary has the opportunity of performing a wide variety of duties. The secretary may have a great deal of administrative responsibility in some small offices. However, she may not be given administrative status, and there is usually no advancement available in a small office.

The work of the secretary in the large organization may involve administrative and supervisory responsibilities only. The regular business routines may be performed by special departments within the company. These may include telephone duties, postal and shipping chores, purchasing re-

sponsibilities, dictation and transcription duties--to mention a few. The duties, however, may include researching business information for the executive, drafting reports, sitting in on conferences, recording the proceedings, and being assistant to the administrator. Management - level positions await those who continue to grow professionally on the job and who assume and execute tasks of responsibility for the administrator. As the executive moves up the ladder of management, the proven secretary is a likely candidate to advance also, and to fill an administrative position.

VARIETY

If a secretary decides to specialize, the opportunities are excitingly varied. Those areas of specialization which are available on the La Sierra Campus include: Secretarial administration, editorial secretary, educational secretary, legal secretary, medical office secretary, and business education. The business education major is for those who are interested in the field of teaching. Those mentioned above all involve 4-year bachelor of science degrees. We also offer two 2-year programs leading to the associate of arts degree in medical office assisting (administrative) and stenography.

OPPORTUNITIES

With the training received in the secretarial administration major, a person interested in science and mathematics could be a technical secretary. Also, more secretaries work for the government than for any other type of business or organization. A college-trained secretary with the 4-year secretarial major degree and who is highly selective when entering government service via the Civil Service may advance to a position of great responsibility. One does not have to work in Washington, D. C., to work for the federal government. Government secretarial jobs are found in towns and cities in all the States as well as in foreign countries--for those who like to travel. The secretary working for the denomination also has excellent opportunities for positions overseas.

The secretary who likes to be her own "boss" may find that she enjoys the pressure of being a public stenographer. As the title implies, the public stenographer works for the public--that is, for anyone who comes along with some secretarial work to be done. Therefore, her office is usually located in a hotel or off the main lobby of a large office building.

UNLIMITED

Because of space limitations, only a few of the many possibilities of secretarial careers have been mentioned. Opportunities for employment are unlimited for the qualified secretary in almost every type of business and in every geographic area. For further information, contact Dr. Lois McKee in Ad. Bldg., Room 220, Extension 2039.

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AND
I LIVED.**



Gene Littler

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Consider Yourself:

Are You 'Student Missionary Material?'

What kind of person becomes a student missionary? Do you fit the mold?

A survey, recently completed by Donna Habenecht of Andrews University, revealed not only what sort of person chooses to become a student missionary but also how that person changes because of the experience.

Attitude surveys and personality tests were administered in 1975 to most students on North American SDA college campuses who planned to serve overseas. The same tests were administered upon their return. Results of the study were released in August 1977.

The average student missionary is a single Caucasian of twenty years. He or she has probably attended the Adventist church for at least ten years and has been an active participant in church and school activities, often in a leadership role. They have probably not lived outside the U.S. before and leave the country without any serious romantic attachments.

Most are college sophomores or juniors. On the average, their grades are above average and the largest percentage are theology, education or math/science majors.

The families of student missionaries are usually intact--both parents are in the home. Three-fifths of the SMs said that one or both of their grandparents were SDAs also. One-third of the SMs had relatives who had been full-time overseas missionaries. The mothers had a higher educational level than would be expected of the parents of college students when compared with national norms.

Personality profiles before and after overseas service showed no significant differences. The most distinguishing characteristic of the group was their high rating on self-control.

Overseas Experience

The reason most often mentioned for wanting to be a student missionary were to spread the gospel, to travel and see other cultures, to serve God and Church and to grow and mature personally. Over half of the SMs tested had served in the Far East. Forty percent served at language schools, 37 percent at other schools and 23 percent at other locations. Most served for ten to twelve months.

Some SMs were disappointed in the orientation they received concerning life in their new environment. The areas rated as most troublesome were definition of work responsibility, local religious practices, immigration regulations, where to obtain help with problems and local social customs. The orientation of teachers was particularly inadequate although the language schools received the most favorable rating for their orientation programs. Eighty-four percent of the SMs had little knowledge of the local language when arriving in the field.

Student missionaries at language schools rated their housing arrangements the most favorable, while those at nonschool locations rated theirs the least favorably. Two-thirds of the SMs lived with other SMs and one-fourth lived

alone. Most student missionaries thought their meals were nutritionally adequate.

Teaching was the main work responsibility for three-fourths of the student missionaries. Sixty percent taught English and social activities with students was considered to be the most important outside-of-work activity. Students missionaries at language schools were the most satisfied with their work load and were the most enthusiastic about their opportunities for witnessing to nonbelievers.

Nearly half of the student missionaries said they worked almost entirely with nationals and also rated their contacts with missionary families, nationals and their supervisors as generally pleasant.

Adjustment problems were expected in their new homes. Those most commonly mentioned by SMs were 1) arrangements for daily living while overseas, 2) personal or personality problems, 3) the local culture and customs, 4) the language barrier and 5) work-related problems. And surprisingly enough, there was reverse culture shocks as the SMs arrived home after their year of service. Some of the adjustments that had to be made when coming home were: 1) reintroduction to American culture and customs, 2) interpersonal relationships, 3) the language, 4) arrangements for daily living and 5) spiritual problems.

Adjustment problems were generally the same for males and females, except that females mentioned a higher percentage of cultural adjustments than did males.

Dating and Attitudes

Over half of the SMs did not

date while overseas. Those who did dated national young people more frequently than other overseas youth or fellow SMs. Student missionaries at the language schools dated more than did those at other locations and females dated slightly more than did males. When they returned home from overseas, 8.2 percent of the SMs were either engaged or married to a person they had met while overseas. This person was twice as likely to be a national from

the country where the SM served as another overseas person.

More than half of the SMs did not have a steady boy friend or girl friend before leaving for overseas. Of those who did, half were still going together when the SM returned home.

Seventy-four percent of the student missionaries indicated they had experienced a moderate or major change in their acceptance of other people and 71 percent a moderate or major change in their

values while overseas. Acceptance of self was one of the areas where the least change was felt by the group. The majority of the SMs felt their personal religious experiences were strengthened as a result of their service.

Most SMs rated SDAs overseas more positively than they did SDAs in North America. Student missionaries from the language schools rated all the cultural concepts more positively than did the other groups.

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at Sea About
Your Career?



Extension
2237

Your Placement Office, Room 225 Ad Building, can help you in several ways:

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- 2) Overseas offerings in a number of fields, including foreign medical schools.
- 3) Special programs for minorities (including females).

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FRENCH 456
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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
WINTER-QUARTER

CLASSES OF
SPECIAL INTEREST

For Writing Credit:

ENGL204, Creative Writing. MTThF, 11:30-12:20
Dorothy Comm.
ENGL306, Technical Writing. MTTh, 11:30-12:20
Nancy Lecourt.

For Humanities Credit:

ENGL246I, Shakespeare on Film. W, 19:00-21:00
Robert Dunn
ENGL354, World Literature. TTh, 13:00-15:00
Dorothy Comm.
ENGL246H, Birth, Love, and Death in Literature.
T, 19:00-22:00. Marlys Owen.

SPECIAL ART CLASSES!!

Due to popular demand
the Art Department is
adding several art classes to its
Winter schedule.

Loma Linda Campus-
234 Painting 2 19:00-22:00 W
Pharm Seyle
264B Stained Glass 2 10:00-22:00 M
Pharm Gray
La Sierra Campus-
264A Crafts-Batik 2 12:30-1500 MW
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Law School Opens With SDAs in Mind

Loma Linda College of Law, the only private law school in the Inland Empire, has opened its doors for the first time this fall. Classes started in October, with a small enrollment of fifteen students. It is hopeful that in a few years, the enrollment will increase significantly to around four hundred students.

In an interview, Mr. Roy King, official of the school, stated that this law school is not connected with Loma Linda University. It was originated by three SDA attorneys who also maintain their private practice in the same building. It is currently owned and operated by these men: Carroll M. Lawson, president of Loma Linda College of Law, Don Nelson, Dean of the school, and Bryan Hartnell, assistant Dean of the school.

The idea that promoted the establishment of the college was the need felt for a SDA-oriented law school that could train young people to meet the requirements of the California Bar examination. It is

designed so the working person can also have an opportunity to go to school, with classes run on a part-time basis at night. In order to speed up the law-education process, daytime classes will soon be offered as a supplement to the present curriculum. The entire course will take four years plus a summer session to complete. There are no Friday night or Saturday class complications, thus encouraging SDA student enrollment. Graduates of the school will earn a Juris Doctor degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination and start a career as a lawyer.

Entrance requirements are a minimum of two years of college or either a liberal arts or junior college level. No entry examination is required, but if a person has not had any college, the California Bar Association has provided an equivalent admission test. This test roughly parallels the GED test for college admission. There are no arbitrary academic prerequisites, but a secure back-

ground of speech, English, sociology, and any verbal skills-development course and "general life experiences" is helpful, recommends Mr. King.

The school operates on a semester system, and it is possible to start in any semester. The next semester will begin in the latter part of January, 1978. Summer sessions are also offered. Tuition charges are \$50.00 per credit hour, and a 10-hour load is considered the average part-time load. 84 units are needed to graduate.

Graduates of a non-accredited institution are just as eligible to practice, claims the California Bar Association, as graduates of an accredited institution. The difference between accredited and non-accredited law schools is the one additional law exam known as the "Baby Bar," which is taken, in a non-accredited college, at the end of the first year of actual law school. After this exam, the

student may continue for three more years of school and take the traditional bar exam at the end of the fourth year. The Loma Linda College of Law is presently eligible for accreditation by the California Bar Association, but it needs "maturing for four to five more years," declares Mr. King. With the completion of the law school course, many employment options exist

for the ambitious young lawyer, ranging from private practice to corporate law and related fields.

For more information regarding this new college, write to: Loma Linda College of Law, Law Office, Professional Building, 25757 Redlands Boulevard, Redlands, California 92373. Phone: (714) 825-6665.

Loma Linda College of Law

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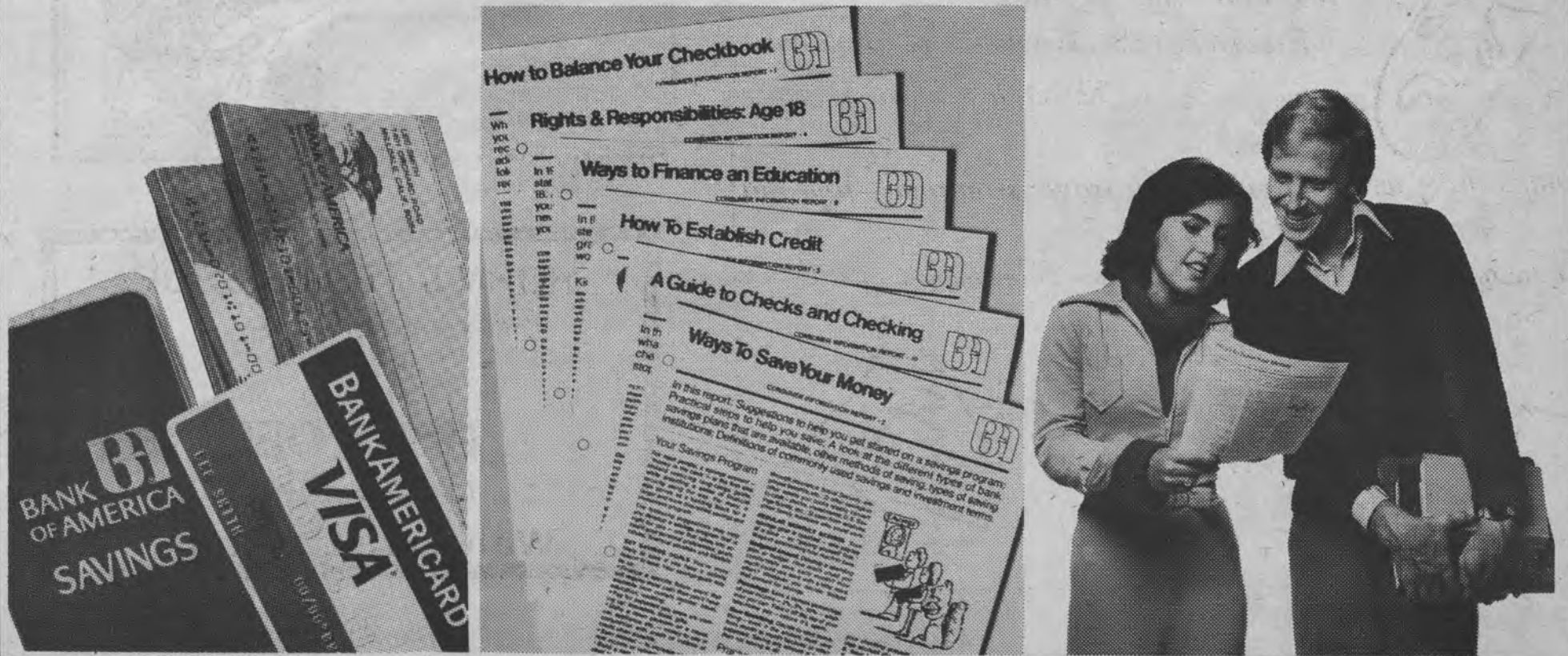
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Personality Sketch

Hal Milliken: Relates to Students

by Ron Sanders

When in the course of tests, term papers, and competition for the almighty grade a teacher suggests that what you learn is more important than the grade, usually a multitude of nodding heads agree with little enthusiasm but in Hal Milliken's classes a similar statement would be taken without the proverbial salt. For Hal Milliken has a unique viewpoint on the role of college in a person's life.

"My goal in class is not so much to learn; that of course is still a key goal, however I think its most important that a person who comes out of my class feels better as a person."

"Students are under a great deal of pressure, consequently many have a poor self-image. They get the idea they are 'dumb' because they don't catch on as quickly as maybe some others do. In my class nobody is dumb. A person can be a fantastic human being and still fail a course. I try not to forget that fact."

Hal Milliken teaches Anatomy, Anatomy and Physiology, Protozoology, and Limnology in a way that is in his own words, "a bit hard to get used to." Milliken underscores his reputation as an unusual instructor by pointing out that "There is probably not a more misunderstood teacher on campus."

Yet that doesn't mean that Milliken doesn't try to understand the students. "I try to destroy my image as an authority figure, then I try to destroy their self-image as a student. We're people. It's not that I'm trying to act like one

of them; I'm not. I can't act like a 20-year-old kid. I wouldn't want to at this stage. What I am trying to say is, 'I am here, you are there, we're both people, let's interact.'"

As a dedication to that proposition, Milliken has developed a teaching philosophy that is compatible to the style that is him. "I think its important that a teacher remember that he is teaching not because he knows everything, but because he wants to help. There have been students that went through my classes that knew more about certain things than I did. It would be tragic for them to listen to me if a student could tell them more."

"I am the primary source of information, that is I'll lecture on the basics, then they'll get together and learn together in groups. They learn more from each other anyway."

"I don't use the lecture very much, I think its a poor way to teach. You bore people and you don't reach everyone. It's always best to work one-on-one."

Milliken has the concern to do just that. "I think that if we are all brothers and sisters in Christ, one big happy family, then I should treat you as just that, a brother. A lot of people don't feel that way. They think they should play a role."

"Some teachers feel they should be the type of figure that their students would want to emulate. They want to be a model. Then they fail to act like people. I don't want anybody to use me as a model, but then I wouldn't want



HAL MILLIKEN relaxes with a friend. Milliken takes pride in helping students in more ways than one. Photo by Sparks

to model myself after that kind of teacher. They have more problems than I think 16 people should have."

Milliken scans the room, a downstairs lecture room furnished in tables of warm yellows, oranges and reds, a sofa fills the corner. "It's important that the student can relax. Gary Bradely and I studied the idea of changing this room and came up with this. With kids divided into small groups they have to get to know each other, when you are with people you know, you relax, and when you're relaxed you learn a lot more."

"In my class if someone gets tired he can take a rest, then he can learn a lot more. I think its much better than trying to keep going when you're not comprehending anything."

Milliken believes that you should go to the next class only after you've mastered the first. "Many times we'll give a student a 'C' in one class, then he's taking the next higher class, he's already got a handicap. It would be far better for one to stay in class until he's mastered it. Some people would get done earlier, some would be there a long time. But I think if a person realized he wasn't leaving until he knew his stuff, he'd take it a bit more seriously."

One thing Hal Milliken takes seriously is the idea that La Sierra should be a loving campus. "I think we need to realize that what's important is not what a guy wears or does, its how I relate to him."

"Love should be a natural thing, instead it scares us to death. You talk about a loving campus and

everybody gets uptight. Love is like fire, a little fire can cook your food, keep you warm, and make some light, but too much fire can burn your place down. So instead of learning what to do with fire we said, 'get it out of here, so we don't burn the house down.'"

"We have become so moral that we have become immoral. What I'm trying to say is we've refused to give love. The people that have loving homes did alright, but many of the kids in my classes had lousy homes, and where do they go for love? Everybody needs love. I need it, and I think you do, too. We've forced some kids to get it the wrong way because we didn't show it ourselves. In a Christian school this is a tragedy."

Milliken is trying to solve the problem in his own way, as one of his students says, "You know, Milliken is my first teacher that gave a rip about students. I mean, the first day he got up and said 'If you need any help on any subject, let me know and we'll try to help,' the thing was that he meant it."

"Concern," says Milliken "is the difference between a Christian school and a non-Christian school. I hope we keep sight of that. I think too often we forget that we are supposed to be a loving school. When we have a problem, the first question we ask is what does USC or UCLA do. What we should do is make our own decisions. Following everybody else doesn't allow for creativity. If we made our own decisions with the goal of being a loving campus, pretty soon someone in the faculty meeting at USC or UCLA is going to ask, 'what does La Sierra do?' I think that would be a nice change of events."

"The thing this campus needs is for teachers to have the guts to tell their kids they love them. I do. A lot of teachers think the kids know that. What if I treated my wife that way? People need to be told they are loved."

Hal Milliken may be one of the most misunderstood teachers on campus, but he is hardly one of the least understanding.

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CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 8 January 13, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515



AT LAST!!

— Critter ski report page 10

Editorial

Not all bad

It's likely that most students aren't aware of the "goof" recently made by the University Personnel Committee. In short, the committee voted to stop a benefit granted to university workers by their employee handbook. (For details see page one.)

This committee was comprised of some 20 administrators of the University. A few of the members possess Doctorate degrees, so obviously this committee does not lack knowledge. It makes a person wonder, however, how any group of intelligent people could come to a decision so far from being fair in any sense of the word. At no time did the Criterion find any committee member or administrator in agreement with the decision. It appears as if the "committee" liked the idea but individual members of the committee didn't.

Thinking back to a psychology class, the term "groupthink" came to mind. Groupthink is defined as "a deterioration of mental efficiency, reality testing, and moral judgement which results from in-group pressures." As we recall the academic achievements of these committee members, it does appear to fit the bill.

The Criterion also learned that the new policy would save the university at least \$100,000 per year. It is quite obvious that these committee members who approved the decision were not acting as individuals but as a group attempting to solve a money problem. If this is the case, as it appears to be, it's not fair to criticize these men on an individual basis but rather to condemn the system we have created.

Editor's note: The Criterion expresses its appreciation to the administrators who acted in a commendable manner when confronted at their homes during the holidays and then acted swiftly to correct an unfair decision.

--RLE

Advice for advisors

Freedom of choice is a fantastic commodity--when correctly guided. Without it, we would have no country, no religion, no McDonald's. But with it, some of us will not graduate on time either. And that bothers us.

Recently at registration time many students were asked how they felt about the effectiveness of their advisors in planning their collegiate programs. Of course, each asked to remain anonymous lest his/her advisor do even less in assisting than already being done. For the most part, students were dissatisfied with the service.

Coming from a secondary institution where literally everything is done for the student as far as planning the academic program, to an environment and attitude, for the most part, of "plan for yourself" can be very frustrating, to say nothing of very expensive. The requirements for degrees can be very complicated in planning, especially when confronted with a choice like taking "fundamentals of English art in Borneo" (a supposed requirement) and effective defense in Racquetball" (a sincere pastime of yours).

Every student has experience the "requirement blues." And that's where the advisor is supposed to help repaint the picture. One student (perhaps there are a few more as well) has discovered that because of faulty advice, in order to graduate next year, he must take 18 units of course work each quarter. That's a heavy order both emotionally and financially.

Apparently what's been happening is one of two things:

- 1. Advisors want the students to take all their "major" classes first. They fill their own sections first with students they know have to be there,
2. Or, they employ the "maturity method": Mature persons can make their own decisions, so why do you need me?

Neither are in the students' interest. And that is getting the students' interest. Many are becoming very disgruntled with their "advisors." They feel they're left on their own to muddle through the maze of college curriculum while their guides are chidly talking of what happened last quarter in their classes.

Ideally, each student should know at the beginning exactly what he/she needs to take for that term. And that can best be done only with the assistance of an advisor who knows what must be taken and when the best time to take it is.

For instance, it's very unpleasant for a junior English major--or any other major for that matter--to have to take a freshman comp. class. Not that freshmen are inherently unpleasant to be with (for the most part), but that it would be much more enjoyable to take an upper division class with a roommate or friend.

Perhaps the university should establish some type of review or check program to insure that each advisor is fulfilling his obligation to the student he's working with. It's very important to the student. It should be important to the faculty as well.

Something should be done, and done very soon. It's a very serious matter when a student thinks it's time for graduation only to discover via a nice note from the administration that he still lacks .5 units of PE and that "Introduction to Physical Stress" is open for the next quarter.

Advisors are here for a specific purpose--to advise. Some are fulfilling that task very well. We congratulate them. Others, perhaps they will accept this advice on giving advice--Freedom of choice is a fantastic commodity--when correctly guided. Without guidance, some of us will not graduate on time or as easily as otherwise.

--DJG

Carter Country

Whitewashing Washington

by Dane J. Griffin

Southern California can't hold a torch to where I'm from. Imagine the excitement my home town felt being the first to see Lyndon Johnson's gallbladder scar. Or the pride of residing in the vicinity of the biggest political scandal of the century. Or the enjoyment of sharing high land tax assessments with our well paid--yet very self-sacrificing--public servants. Or the sheer ecstasy of being shoved off the sidewalk by some secret service goon while you're shopping so the President, who's out trying to see how "normal folks" live, can have the whole sidewalk to himself. Riverside can't come close. Which probably explains why the President lives where he does and we miss out on all the fun.

Actually, life in Washington, D.C., is never a syndrome of the hum-drum doldrums the rest of the county's citizens might feel. Life there is life at its highest ebb. Ask any Washingtonian. They enjoy high food costs, high heating bills, high-pressure politics, high taxes and high blood pressure. But, you see, they're satisfied because that's the American way. That's the way their leaders live. And that's the way it's got to be, whether the rest of the country likes it or not.

Washington, in fact, is a very misunderstood city. It doesn't have the class of New York or the culture and versatility of Los Angeles, but it offers a lot more bull than Chicago will ever have. Persons say Washington is full of crooks, that the only way to attain fame and fortune through the political sector is by deceit and shady dealing. But Carter's proved that to be false. He's won both fame and fortune through honest political conquest and Billy plans to keep it that way.

Actually, D.C. is a great place to live! Imagine my excitement as I ate lunch one day in the White House. The very place famed (and stained) by foreign dignitaries eating with our presidents. My tour guide and I talked about it extensively as we munched our crackers in the South hallway.

But the real demeanor of the city is found outside, on the streets, with the three million paisley-shirted, camera-clicking, droopy-

moued tourists who walk around with their hands over their heart and crazy, glittery-lettered bean-eyes that say "I'm cool--I've been to D.C."

It really restores your faith in Americans when you see these folks look with patriotic pride at all the national monuments that peak over Washington's skyline and marvel at that beautiful dome on top of the White House. And then you can appreciate why the Vietnam War lasted so long when some guy who's wearing a genuine U.S. flag replica shirt (made in Taiwan) that says "SHOW YOUR COLORS, AMERICA" points to the Lincoln Memorial and says, "Yep, fam'ly, 'at 'ere's the mon'tent to the guy who invented the finest car in America!" And his kids agree in amazement, the sun sparkling madly off their glittering head-gear.

But in D.C., if residents ever begin to lose confidence in the system, there's a series of things they can do:

- 1. Stop looking at tourists.
2. Take a trip to the HILL and see democracy in action.
3. Try other diversions.

The first choice is totally self-explanatory, but virtually impossible due to their locust-like numbers (and mannerisms) and the fact that such sights always afford a good laugh.

The second choice can be very beneficial. Anyone can go to Capitol Hill, we prove that in America every two years or so. And some of those who have gone have strived to retain their relation and identification with their constituents. They send out mass-produced letters in postage paid envelopes (paid

to Page 8

Student Aid Finance Employment

Most of us have survived another registration. This was a registration of long lines, and we want to thank the amjority of the students for their cooperation.

We had some problems that we hope to clear up for next quarter. Our "Express" line wasn't very fast. We included students in the express line that had paid all their tuition (or were covered by full scholarship), but had not given us information about meal plans, etc. Next quarter only those who have: 1) come by our office before registration (any time in early March) to give us the information about meal plan, dorm or commuter, etc., 2) paid (or have aid to cover) tuition and any old balances. Those who carry out both steps will be the only ones in the express line next quarter. Come in early and take care of this, early in March.

Those of you who have picked up applications for California Scholarships & Aid in December and early January were told not to fill out one of the applications. That information was incorrect -- it must be filled out! Sorry! If you have questions please come by the Student Aid window.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Feb. 1 F.A.F. must be mailed in for State Scholarship applicants
Feb. 1 Room and board charges are due
Feb. 5 F.I.S.L. papers must be into bank for loan (B of A)



CRITTERS NEWEST CRITTER - Crispy, the newest cat on the Critter staff, brainstorms at a recent publication meeting.

Sorry

Mr. Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that in the Inside Dope a picture was placed in the wrong section. Because of the great embarrassment and harassment to the person involved, I would like to make a public apology to him. I am not to mention his name because I think that it would just cause more problems for him. I am sorry that there was this mix up. It was not intentional, but an honest mistake on the part of the Inside Dope staff. I would like to say that maybe those who were involved in harassing this person should reevaluate the reasons why they are attending a Christian school.

Sincerely, Carl Opshal Inside Dope Editor

Table listing staff members: Editor (Ron Espersen), Assistant Editor (Dane Griffin), Copy Editor (Dave Seibert), Photo Editor (Richard Sparks), Head Photographer (Byron Domingo), Advertising Manager (David White), Secretary (Kathy Lewis), Advisor (Neal Stevens).

NEWS

KLLU changes transmitter site

by Ron Sanders

KLLU Good News Radio will begin 24 hour broadcast throughout the Inland Empire on the 29th day of January 1978 followed by a change of the University-affiliated station's transmitter site to a 3,000 foot elevation in the San Bernardino Mountains, thus increasing KLLU's potential audience from a present 250,000 to an estimated 850,000 upon completion.

Although the exact date for the change of transmitter site is entirely dependant on the arrival of equipment and installation, the managing staff of Good News Radio expect that KLLU will begin transmitting with its new strength by mid-March.

The change of the San Bernar-

dino Mountain site was the result of a great deal of fund-raising which culminated in a November Shara-thon which was so successful that it lasted only 2 days before the remainder of the necessary funds had been pledged. The Shara-thon had originally been planned for an entire week.

Whereas the station's transmitter will be moved to the San Bernardino site, the studios will remain on the La Sierra campus. KLLU and its sister station KEMR in Loma Linda are operated by a staff which is composed predominately of LLU students.

General Manager Lee McIntyre notes that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ap-

proved the move in October, implying that the FCC views the station as a financially stable, community service which airs reliable programming. Not long after receiving the approval via telegram, the station signed a 25 year lease securing the property and began to raise the \$70,000 that would be necessary for the station to make the move.

KLLU Good News Radio is owned and operated by Loma Linda University Broadcasting Corporation and airs religious programming around the clock. KLLU can be found on the dial at 89.7, KEMR at 88.3.

Benefit granted

Committee reconsiders

by Ron Espersen

The University Personnel Committee voted December 19 to halt the tuition benefit to full-time students whose spouses are full-time non-faculty employees of LLU. But due to popular requests by irate students, the committee reconsidered their decision and gave the benefit for at least winter quarter.

The university employee handbook entitles a spouse of a full-time non-faculty employee up to eight hours free tuition per year with a maximum of four hours in any one quarter. The handbook also states that the number of units of study by the spouse shall not be limited under this policy.

Even though the committee made its decision on December 19, the La Sierra Campus finance personnel knew nothing about the decision until December 29. This resulted in some students having received the benefit and those pre-registering after that date out of luck. Those who paid their tuition after the 29th knew nothing of the decision until they reached the pay window. There, students were informed of the new policy and told they would need up to \$332 more

in tuition. One employee who worked the pay window stated, "You couldn't print what they said, they were very upset."

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Norman Woods, was on the committee that made the decision. Woods admitted, "The committee made a mistake by not informing the employees and students." As to whether or not the policy will take effect Spring quarter, Woods replied, "We will take another look at it and if it does, we will use proper communications and give everyone plenty of lead time to get their finances prepared."

According to Woods, the university is in a financial crisis and the enactment of the new policy would give the university at least \$100,000 per year.

One student who was a victim of the decision stated, "We thought we were alright financially until my wife told me that we hadn't paid the rent for January yet." Another student looked dejected as he scoffed, "It figures!"

Students who were refused the tuition benefit are urged to bring the application form to finance for a refund as soon as possible.

Carter backs private school

Washington, D.C. -- President Carter gave strong backing to church-sponsored colleges and universities in a late December meeting with representatives of 17 denominations involved in Christian higher education.

Dr. Frederick E. J. Harder, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reported that the President expressed concern about the future of church-related colleges.

"Mr. Carter told us that our

schools have not always been understood or appreciated by the public," Dr. Harder said. "He encouraged us to use him and his name as an endorsement of Christian education."

Dr. Harder noted that religiously affiliated colleges and universities represent about 800 of the total 3,000 institutions of higher education in the United States. The 13 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada have a total enrollment of nearly 19,000 students.

Flight Course takes off

by Ron Sanders

Loma Linda University began offering a course in light aircraft training as of December 5, 1977 according to Flight school director Art Walls.

The program is an extension of the University's present ground school and will fully qualify a student to receive his license.

The program is run out of the Redlands Airport due to the fact that all the planes were donated for use by the Loma Linda Aeronautical Safety Foundation, which keeps their planes at that airport. The Redlands airport has been long noted as one of the easiest to fly out of due to the fact that cloud cover seldom cuts down visibility.

Registering for the program a

student can cut down the cost of getting the necessary flying time to approximately \$800, all of which must be paid in cash. When one registers for the program he saves approximately \$100 registration fee and \$25 per month dues which the foundation usually charges those who use their planes.

The LLU ground school has enjoyed a great deal of success. According to Art Walls, "all the students that took it seriously have passed the Federal Aeronautical Administration (FAA) Written test."

Art Walls is happy with the program, "We think it's a good program, one that will satisfy all the requirements in a sufficient way. We're excited by the potential."



Judges for the "Focus '77" photo contest took nearly five hours to judge the 240 entries.

Photo by Domingo

Focus '77 results to be announced

by Cheryl Inaba, reporter

FOCUS '77, a large-scale photography contest, was held Fall Quarter, 1977, at Loma Linda University. Students from both the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses were considered eligible applicants for this contest, which was slated for the month of November.

The idea for this contest had its germination about four years ago, comments Fred Anderson, director of Media Services at the La Sierra Campus library. This is the very first time a photography contest has attained the magnitude of this particular one, he adds. It was initiated under a committee of three: Kathleen Dunn, Fred Anderson, and Neal Stevens. The contest was, in effect, an outgrowth of a photography contest patterned after one held at Oakwood College, maintains Anderson. Kathleen Dunn had requested that such a contest be held---for a long time---and finally, thanks to the conscientious efforts of herself, Stevens, and Anderson, the contest materialized.

The prizes to be awarded are contributed by a diverse selection of individuals and businesses. The Public Relations offices on both

campuses have consented to donate \$100.00 apiece for the first prizes. (Needless to say, this lucrative offer generated a healthy amount of interest!!) The second, third, and fourth prizes will come from businesses in the Rubidoux, Riverside, and Colton localities. These prizes include tripods, strubs, and free film-developing privileges. According to Stevens, instructor of photography on the La Sierra campus, breakdown of awards are, as follows: People and Human Interest --- 1-1st, 1-2nd, and 1-3rd prize, Scenic Landscape---2-1st, 2-2nd, and 2-3rd prizes, Special Effects---1-1st, 1-2nd, and 1-3rd prize. None of the prizes constitute less than a \$25.00-30.00 value in materials.

Stevens stated that there were 240 entries in this contest. Landscape photographs dominated the subject matter---150 entries. The major four categories included: scenic landscape, human interest, special effects, and campus life at LLU. The last category---campus life at LLU---was eliminated, because there was an inadequate amount of interest, let alone entries.

The judging was done on January

5, 1978. Judges included Mike Waterman, photography instructor at Riverside City College, Johannes Hedrick, former instructor in photography at La Sierra, Bob Rarrick, chief photographer in the Audio-Visual Department on the Loma Linda campus and commercial photographer, Neal Stevens, Kathleen Dunn, and Fred Anderson.

Judging criteria was divided into four specific areas: Originality, Photographic Design and Composition, Subject Content, and Print Quality. Originality of Ideas, asserted Stevens, constituted a vital issue in judging. Print quality and presentation denotes printing and mounting of photographs. Design and composition---the "arrangement" explains Stevens and subject content also figure prominently. Up to ten points can be awarded in all areas. The judges took approximately five hours to complete the judging process, and the winners were selected. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Criterion. People receiving honorable mentions will also be given ribbons. Photographers can pick up their pictures after the winners are announced. The pictures will be displayed in the library.

Anthony Lewis

Inside an outside man

by Ron Sanders

Anthony Lewis is La Sierra's newest Biology teacher. He's also one of a very few Vertebrate Ecologists within the Adventist denomination. A Graduate of LLU and Arizona State University, Lewis is especially interested in the field vertebrate ecological populations of such animals as desert rodents and bats.

"It's hard to say how I really became involved in Biology. I'm basically an outdoors-type person at heart. Back when I was at San Gabriel Academy the people from this college came out and gave us preference tests and I came out the kind of person who was outdoor suited. Then when I went up to P.U.C.'s biological station, Albion, I really got excited about vertebrate physiology and ecology."

It could be said that Lewis took the dictum seriously that "one should do for a living what he does for fun. 'I've always liked backpacking, I'm an avid jogger. In fact you could call me a health nut. I don't know if that is exactly popular today, but none-the-less that's the way I am. When I was in the Philippines I used to jog every night in the rain, but it was a warm rain --- not like here, haven't had enough fortitude to jog in the rain here, yet. Maybe that will come with getting re-adjusted back to the USA."

Lewis spent 5 years as a Biology teacher at the Mt. View College in the Philippines. "In addition to teaching I was involved in health evangelism with the various ethnic groups in the Philippines. At PUC (Philippine Union College) we have a very thriving Student Missionary program throughout the islands. Particularly we are involved in the indian tribes of Mindanao--- you've probably heard of them on TV, thanks to National Geographic. They are just as you saw them. They come to us, because they've seen how we helped some of the other tribes. We've always got more requests than we have people or money."

"I think we learn a lot about evangelism when we work in the way that Ellen White suggested when she said that the health message will break down all barriers. In the United States I sometimes feel that one barrier we have is that its a negative to be a Christian when one communicates with people. If we use our message of health as an opening door then we will accomplish a great deal more. Today we have an epidemic of heart attacks in over 40 year old men, lung cancer is rampant. These kinds of things are entirely preventable. I think that more Americans are aware of this than ever before, but I think we have a long way to go and that maybe our place should be to communicate our health message, in reality, a type of preventive medicine."

From the unique vantage point of an American who spent time in a foreign country, and has now returned, Lewis describes the United States as a country "which we say is the greatest in the world. Well, America also has the biggest crime rate in the world, too. I guess the US is the best as far as



Dr. Anthony Lewis, La Sierra's newest biology instructor is one of the few Vertebrate Ecologists in the denomination.

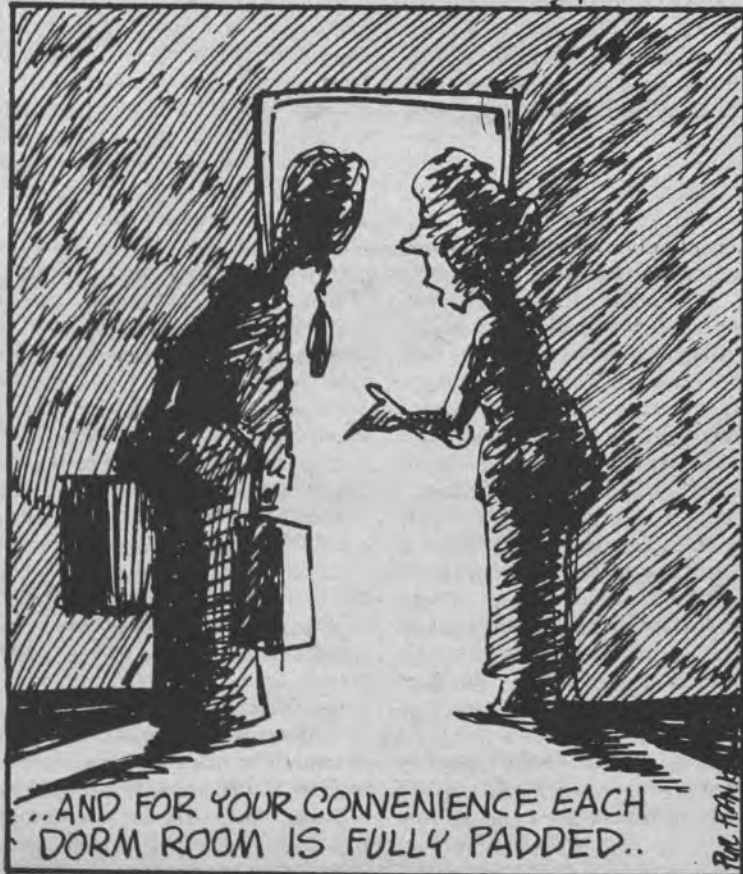
freedoms and stuff like that, but there are a lot of things that concern me about this country, particularly the urban areas. I hate to have my children grow up in some areas of this country. I'd rather have them grow up abroad than in those kind of places."

"I wouldn't want someone to think that I think one needs to go overseas to be a missionary. I think there are a lot of things that one needs to do right here. I think there is a tremendous need for

people right here." "I think of things that LLU is doing in the San Bernardino area. I am very proud of that kind of involvement by the school. I think that is the kind of direction that we should go."

Lewis leans back, contemplating what he has just said, "You know, I think we've all got a place in this world. For me and a lot of people I know the health message is the way to the end. And that's what we're all about, right?"

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



..AND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE EACH DORM ROOM IS FULLY PADDED..

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 23 - Fri. Afterglow; Film; "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence" in Church
- Jan. 14 - Sat. Film; "Airport 75", 7 p.m. in Pavilion
- Jan. 15 - Sun. Men's open house at 6 p.m.
- Jan. 16 - Mon. College day; Visitation by academy seniors
- Jan. 17 - Tues. Last day to enter a class
- Jan. 19 - Weds. Ski show in Pavilion at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 21 - Sat. "Almost Anything Goes", Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 23 - Mon. Walla Walla String Quartet, H.M.A. at 8 p.m.

Lowe Concert

Isaac Lowe, junior music major at Loma Linda University, will present a solo piano recital on Sunday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

In 1976 and 1977 Lowe was a winner in the Glendale Fine Arts Scholarship auditions, a Collegiate winner in the California Association of Professional Music Teachers' auditions, and a recipient of an Alfred Walters Scholarship award in 1977.

As a piano performance student of Anita Norskov Olsen, associate professor of music, Lowe has performed at the annual Concerto Programs of 1976 and 1977 with the LLU Chamber Orchestra, and accompanied during the Blomstedt Orchestra Institute of those years. He is also a member of the LLU Concert Band and Brass Ensemble, the baritone being his second instrument.

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the CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Dane J. Griffin

Solving a problem is never easy. Especially not the puzzle of the cross and it's a message to the world. There are so many pieces that just don't fit; so many words that are new. But it's very important to put the puzzle together---then keep it that way.

In each issue this column will assist you in putting that puzzle together. It will deal with pertinent, contemporary issues in a way that, hopefully will help you get it together.

Next Week - God's method: GERBER OR GOURMET?

Adventist Education

Right ideas, wrong ideals?

by Dane J. Griffin

Since the garden of Eden, man has insatiably sought, more successfully at sometimes than at others, knowledge about himself and the universe in which he lives. Traditionally, those who possessed the most knowledge have been deemed by society as being the wisest. In and of itself, knowledge does little to uplift man to a higher plateau of existence. It is only through the skill of applying this knowledge to daily life that its true value can be ascertained.

It seems strange, then, that despite the curse of Eden, we still revert to its trees to assist us in our lives and in our attainment of knowledge: "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" or "an apple for the teacher will insure a better grade." If that were the case, we all would most assuredly be knowledgeable, healthy orchard workers in a world at ease with its MacIntosh and Winesap's harvest.

Since these have neither served to help nor hinder man, he must stop and ask himself, "what is true knowledge? Since the minds which conceived these fables were given by God, what does He really require of us to place in them?"

The starting point is very clear. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding." (Proverbs 9:10) "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33)

It was on the clearness of these two principles that the Seventh-day Adventist Educational System was established. The early church leaders looked at the secular institutions and clearly observed the lacking of God and His righteousness in their teaching. They clearly perceived the dangers of allowing God's most precious gift--young people--to receive an education in such sinful surroundings. It became evident that an alternative based on God's law and requirements must be established.

"We are rapidly nearing the final crisis in this world's history, and it is important that we understand that the educational advantages offered by our school are to be different from those offered by the world. Neither are we to follow the routine of worldly schools. The instruction of Seventh-day Adventist schools is to be such as to lead to the practice of true humility. In speech, in dress, in diet, in the influence exerted, is to be seen the simplicity of true

Godliness. . . The most important work of our educational institutions at this time, is to set before the world an example that will honor God." (Counsels to Teachers, pg. 56)

It remained the early leader's goal to establish schools along the guidelines that governed the Schools of the Prophets in Elijah's day; schools established for the objective of learning the will of God, and man's duty toward Him. Schools where the love and fear of God would forever be taught and the love of praise and flattery would ever be discouraged. Schools where the study of the scriptures would have first place, not merely sandwiched between secularism and infidelity. "When the word of God is laid aside for books that lead away from God, and that confuse the understanding regarding the principles of the King of Heaven, the education given is a perversion of the name." (CT pg. 15)

The early leaders stress the necessity of the study of science, but with one major distinction from the course of study found in secular schools: that the study of the scriptures would have the first place and that religious and moral influences should not be put in the background. Students would benefit intellectually and morally by this line of study. In a world proud in secular education, the Adventist student would stand far ahead, like Daniel in Nebuchadnezzar's court.

"In the teacher sent from God, all true educational work finds its center. . . In the presence of such a teacher, of such opportunity for divine education, what worse than folly is it to seek an education apart from Him." (Education pg. 83)

But folly came. The later church leaders looked to the secular institutions and "clearly" observed the presence of scholastic achievement and respect in their teaching. The model set forth in the early visions underwent a dismantling in the dreams of the present. "Study to show thyself approved unto God" was modernized to read "study to show thyself approved unto man." True education, the experimental knowledge of God and of Jesus, seemed misplaced in the church's striving for educational acceptance.

Speaking of the Adventist educational system, Mrs. White said, "If its responsible men seek to reach the world's standard, if they

copy the plans and methods of other colleges, the frown of God will be upon our schools." (5T, p. 27) "If a worldly influence is to bear sway in our school, then sell it out to worldlings and let them take the entire control. . . When the Lord requires us to be distinct and peculiar, how can we crave the popularity or seek to imitate the customs and practices of the world?" (5T, pp. 25, 26)

By beholding we become changed. The line of demarcation is to be clear and distinct between those of God's kingdom and those of the kingdom of rebellion. The Lord has repeatedly shown us that we are not to pattern ourselves after the popular institutions.

"There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Prov. 16:25) The commands of God to His people are clear and very evident. The system of education has undergone many changes, some undoubtedly for the better. But through some others, we have altered the solid line of doctrinal truth separating us from the world into a dotted line of indulgence and camaraderie.

So, how have these changes effected the largest denominational school system in the world? Are Adventist students and parents justified in questioning the high cost of Adventist education?

In many homes today money isn't easy to come by. Food prices, utility costs, mortgage or rent payments, gasoline prices, clothing costs--everything is steadily increasing. That is, everything except the salary of the American worker. He seems to be engaged in a losing battle of demands: the demands of his family, the demands of his creditors, the demands of his government and the demands of his society, all devouring the fruits of his labor before he even leaves the orchard.

For one group of people, the demands don't stop with food, clothes, taxes, or homes. The demand of a Christian education is high--used to be high--on every Seventh-day Adventist parent's list. That high priority has caused some rather large problems.

The cost of educating a child from grade school through college in the Adventist system can reach as high as \$25,000. That figure doesn't include books, bus transportation (usually needed in grade school only), meals while at school (which sometimes average \$1.75-\$2.00), or other minor expenses of a child's school experience.

In the average Adventist family there are two to four children, the father's average wage is between \$9,000 and \$12,000 and the mother generally remains at home to attend to the duties of a homemaker. But that average picture is rapidly being re-painted.

Just ten years ago educating a son or daughter in an Adventist school was the accepted norm for all believers in the church. But, as costs continued to rise, the family could no longer afford for the mother to remain at home all day, so many made the exodus from home to office, giving a boost to the income of baby sitters and day-care

centers in the process. Even with that major, radical change (Adventist's believe that the mother's role is in the home with the children), many families were still coming up short in their finances. The only alternative seemed to lie in the husband's finding a second job, many times an evening or weekend part-time position.

When finances continued to lag behind demands, many parents began to question whether all their work was really worthwhile. They realized that they were so busy working to give their children the benefit of a Christian education that they were robbing their offspring of a much more important gain--the fellowship, love and guidance of Christian parents.

Some parents began to question the church's reasoning for the inflation of education. In spite of the questions, however, the church maintained its original rationale:

"The cost of everything is going up. We don't like the high cost either. But since we're educating our children in the same schools, let's bear it together."

That argument only compounded the problem. Parents pointed out that since the church uses tithes and offerings to pay a large portion of tuition costs for its worker's children, the church member was not only paying for his own children's schooling, but for the church worker's offspring as well.

Upset parents began to evaluate whether the Adventist system really had enough advantages to justify the high cost it demanded. The church leaders maintained that secular schools corrupt the student through teaching evolution, modern philosophy and man's non-dependency upon God. In addition, the church leaders stressed the fact that sex, drugs and pornography are rampant in every secular institution, from grade 1 on.

So, in an effort to be objective, parents took a good look at the Adventist classroom. Biology and chemistry books were littered with Darwin's theory of life's beginning. They found deist Thoreau in the

English class, Marxist Lenin in the history class and sexist Freud in the psychology class. Finally, they found God in the religion class and as far as they could tell, He didn't leave the room very much except for an occasional prayer before a test on evolution, Marxist systems or self-reliance.

Moms and Dads settled back to think. The differences were few in their eyes. Most secular colleges offer religious clubs and religion courses to the interested student. The religious meetings all are voluntary, they noticed, not forced as in many Adventist schools. The cost of a secular college is much less and the quality of education is sometimes much higher. The church's appeal that parents have an obligation to God to educate their children in an Adventist school was muffled in the parents' feelings of obligation to God to maintain a healthy body and to teach their children the way of salvation, each of which was hindered by their efforts to secure the funds for tuition.

So, in a church that prides itself on the belief of separation of church and state, many members are noticing that when it comes to education, about the only factor separating church and state is the price.

The facts prove that God's message to the Laodicean church is more relevant today than ever before. "Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; A blessing, if ye obey the commandments of the Lord your God, which I command you this day: And a curse, if ye will not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you. . ." (Deut. 11:26-28) Through the third angel, God is commanding us to "Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues." (Rev. 18:4) Only as we heed God's command to depart from the world and to seek Him can we truly claim that Adventist education is enjoying the blessing of God and therefore worth the price.

Dorms Open

"We've had one quarter to plan this open house so it better be good!" are the words voiced by the Sierra Towers Hall Council, and good it is going to be from the looks of things thus far. The doors open at 6:00 p.m. this Sunday (Jan. 15) and will remain open until 9:30 P.M. Along with Sierra Towers, both Calkins and the Raley House will be open. Punch and cookies will be served to all guests in the lobby of Towers. And several door prizes will be given away. A Three Stooges film is scheduled to be shown at three times throughout the evening and popcorn will be sold for the nominal fee of 10¢ a bag.

Along with the usual festivities, something new has been added this year at the Mens Dormitory open house, and that is the fact that

the women of our campus will be doing the voting for the best rooms at Towers and Calkins. The ballot the visitors use will serve as their ticket to the movie, as well as being the stub for the drawing of door prizes.

Also new this year is a behind the scenes look of the life of a Dean, with the opportunity to "peek" behind the Dean's apartment doors at Sierra Towers.

No matter what the weather is like outside this Sunday, you will find the climate in the Mens Dormitories to be quite nice. Do plan to attend Open House this Sunday--a warm fire, plenty of refreshments, lots of good laughs and perhaps the last time to inspect that "Special person's" room before the end of the school year!

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LSC coach has unusual trademark

by Dane J. Griffin

Why do parents name their children? It all seems so worthless. In this age of rapid technical recognition and rampant personal anonymity, the computer has almost antiquated the alphabet in the area of personal identification. So, why name a girl Lori? Why not just accept the times and call her 1456? Then the bank wouldn't have to worry about re-naming her. And social-security could issue her a card right away. And she could get an instant college id card. Why not? There doesn't seem to be much in a name nowadays. Who cares, anyway?

On this campus, at least one teacher is bucking the present trends and still cares enough to get acquainted with each student--by name. And with some classes having up to 80 students, that's no easy task.

But for Dr. Nelson Thomas, associate professor of physical education, it seems to be his trademark. According to Dr. Thomas, Human Sexuality is his largest class, consisting of 70 - 80 students. And, believe it or not, by the third class period, he had memorized the names of all but three of his students. He humbly admits that "of course, I've had at least 30 of 40 per cent of those students before in other classes." Really? Oh, then it's much more believable in that case. He only had to memorize 40 or 50 names in three class periods.

How does he do it?

"Well," Dr. Thomas says with his football-field width grin, "it certainly isn't easy. It takes a real honest effort on my part. I suppose you could say that I really want to know them--it's a selfish reason really. I don't want to experience the embarrassment of not knowing what to call them when I want them."

Selfish or not, his reasons are effective enough to take him consistently to his goal. Many times, he knows the student as Ken or Mary when they still know him only as "coach."

"There are all kinds of books on how to associate names with something about the person," Dr. Thomas says, "but I have a system that works much better for me."

"As I take record, I read 4 names and look up to see who's face fits with the name. Then, on the fifth name, I review the faces and the names of the other four I just read."

But does he stop at that? Are the Angels a hot team? At the end of each class, Dr. Thomas tries to see how many names he can remember. Usually, he says, he can remember about 50 per cent. That's five weeks work for some classes.

Dr. Thomas feels that knowing each student by name also helps in other ways.

"I feel that it helps me to understand the student a little better because he feels I'm genuinely interested in him as a person. It opens a very good line of communication I feel is necessary for the best possible teaching."

Dr. Thomas pauses and grins for a moment. "Besides, as a student, I know that I appreciated it when a teacher called me by my first name."

He hopes that because of the interest he takes in knowing the student by name, the student will, in turn, feel confidence in him and, if need be, feel free to talk with him about anything.

Dr. Thomas musingly remembers one student who signed up for one of his classes and was amazed when Dr. Thomas called him by his first name.

"The student couldn't believe it," Dr. Thomas says. "I remember him saying, 'I took a class from you three quarters ago and didn't think you'd remember me at all!'"

The fact is, Dr. Thomas remembers about 80 per cent of his students after they leave his classes.

"I always forget the ones that I had the most trouble learning." There's a moment of silence, then Dr. Thomas says, "But I'm working on improving that."

Dr. Thomas has been working at the name-game for 6 years now and, as is very evident, he's very efficient. What's his advice to students (or teachers) who want to improve their name recollection?

"I think the most important thing you have to do is to concentrate on remembering. Within 15 or 20 seconds," Dr. Thomas says, "most



Dr. Nelson Thomas, associate professor of physical education, takes pride in learning the names of all his students. Photo by Sparks

persons forget the name of the individual they just met. So, when you're introduced to someone, repeat the name immediately audibly--say it back to the person. Then, say it to yourself over and over again in your mind. If not the whole name, then at least the first.

"It takes a real conscious ef-

fort, believe me. In order to do it successfully, you have to feel it's important. And to me, it certainly is."

It's nice to know that in a numbers oriented, impersonal age, for one teacher letters are more than symbols of grades belonging to a number -- they're symbols of a name belonging to a person.

Retreat scheduled

by Christy Robinson

A spiritual retreat has been planned by Campus Ministries for this month. The theme for the two days at Cedar Falls will be on how we can relate to Christ, and our relationships with other students, says Susan Williams, coordinator of Sabbath afternoon activities. She says she wants to stress religion touching the daily life.

On Friday, January 27 at 2:30 p.m., an estimated 200 to 300 people will board buses near the Information Kiosk for the trip. They will spend Friday night and all day Sabbath in the San Bernardino Mountains, and return to La Sierra on Saturday night. "We're trying to get people back here so they won't miss any studying," said Steve Hadley, Campus Ministries director.

Dr. Harold Fagal, Academic Dean and religion teacher here at La Sierra, will be the speaker at the Friday night service, and talk about our connection with God. At Sabbath School the next morning, Dr. Jack Provonsha of Loma Linda's University Church will discuss personal relationships, in light of our experience with God.

The music for the weekend will include off-campus talent as well as La Sierra's top musicians.

The retreat will close with a Communion service.

Tickets will be sold in the Commons next week. The cost will be \$4.50 for dormitory students, and \$6.50 for community. "The retreat is a neat way to start the quarter," says Susan.

In other activities planned for this quarter, Campus Ministries will be sponsoring trips to Hidden Valley on January 21st, Hollywood's Forest Lawn on February 4, canyon hiking near the San Andreas Fault on February 25, and a visit to the Mormon Temple in Los Angeles on March 11.

Steve Hadley is glad for the personal advertising in use this year. "Because the deans are advertising the activities in workshops, more people hear about our activities, and the crowds are increasing," he says, and wishes it could be used more often. Campus Ministries staff members are encouraged to tell their friends about upcoming events, and to make a special effort to include non-Adventists. Attendance for such activities as Gospel Noisemaking and Prison Ministries has jumped by 50%, or even doubled, in comparison to last year, because of extensive advance advertising.

Student Center Open House scheduled

The new Student Center will hold an open house Sunday, January 22, at 8:00 in the evening to inaugurate its new program of activities for the remainder of the year.

There will be door prizes, tours, exhibits music and refreshments. There will also be a display of the master plan for development of the Center in future years.

Among the new activities offered at the Student Center this quarter will be services for the village student. A refrigerator for sack lunches will be provided as well as an "underground" barter board for books.

Currently a mural for the activity room has been designed and now is the process of being painted.

The television room has been redecorated with new carpeting, paneling and an assortment of bean bags. Television reception has been greatly improved with an projected goal to join with an eventual campus wide closed circuit television system which not only will improve direct reception but also include student produced programming.

New game equipment is still another improvement of the Student Center. A brand new Atari Video Games system, capable of over 100 programmable video games will be added to the activity room sometime this quarter.

Recently the audio system was re-installed and is now heard throughout the entire Center, including for the first time in a decade, the snack bar area.

An expanding contemporary record library from Del Delker to Bach to Supertramp is still another added feature at the Center.

Many activities are planned for this quarter at the Center.

"Night Caps" are small get-togethers after major ASLLU Saturday night activities this quarter. They include soft music and refreshments.

"Center Stage" are concerts of on campus musical groups scheduled twice this quarter. "Between the Lines" is the first concert debuting Sunday, February 19, at 8:30 p.m.

"Underground Bookstore" is the Center's answer to the "Buy-Back" service at the end of the quarter. Here you get a chance to barter, trade or sell your own books for what you think is fair.

The Student Center needs your input to make it work. Any idea, compliment, critique is welcome. Tell us what you think is important. We plan to listen.

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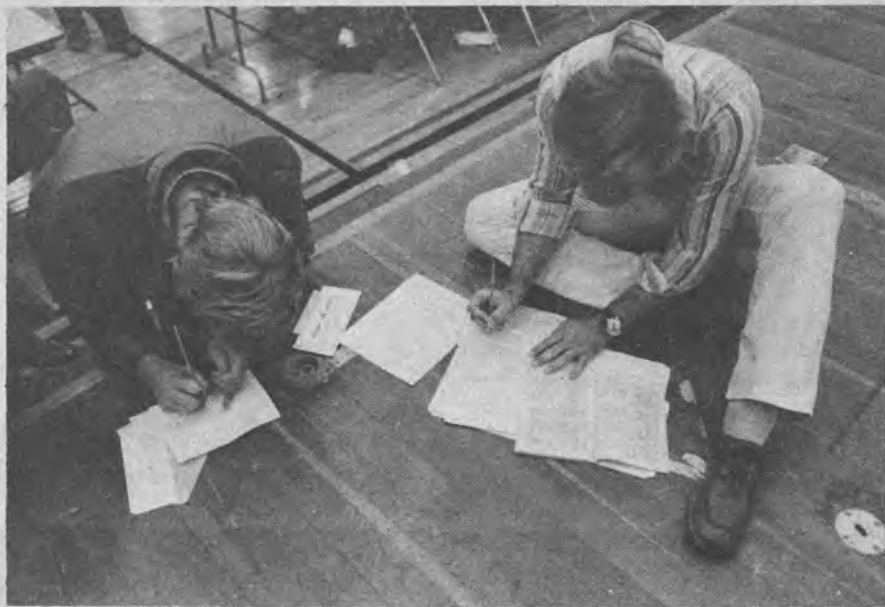
Come to Collonges this summer from the 18th of June to the 28th of July 1978 to attend the French course of the Adventist Seminary and visit Mont Blanc, Geneva and the Swiss lakes.

For full information, please write to the Modern French Department Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-sous-Saleve, 74160 St. Julien en Genevois, France.

Two down — one to go



Photo by Griffin



Photos by Domingo

A job few people would want



Dr. Lester Harris, professor of Biology at La Sierra has been working with snakes since 1946.

At present Harris teaches Herpetology which involves the study of snakes. "We have many different types of snakes, says Harris, because we need them for our classes."

Harris has been bitten four times by poisonous snakes, including once by a large rattle snake, and once by a copperhead and numerous times by others. Harris admitted that a person gets bit when he becomes careless.

Harris has a pet Indian Cobra in his office named Cleopatra. Cleopatra was given to Harris 20 years ago. The longest record for keeping an Indian Cobra captive is 22 years. This shows Harris has a way with snakes, at least Cleopatra. Harris named the snake when it was a baby but it turned out to be a 'he.'

In March, Dr. Harris will present a paper in Philadelphia to the Eastern Seaboard Herpetology League dealing with the Lava Lizard of the Galapagos Islands.



Photos by Domingo

—WASHINGTON

from Page 2

for by tax money from their constituents), make frequent trips home to visit their chief contributors, and wear hats that say "I'M EVEN COOLER--I LIVE HERE!!" When their constituents see it, they all laugh, then go about beholding democracy in action. And it's not that tough to find.

Look into any office and you'll see the congressional secretaries voting on who will have lunch with the congressman today. Then, after the whole process is complete, the congressman comes in and chooses the one he owes a favor to.

Or watch the constituent marvel as his congressman orates and legislates himself a pay raise and filibusters a bill for a total employment program.

Of course, everyone enjoys watching the congress pass bills. The congressmen enjoy the bill-passing, too. And Tongsun Park still holds the record for most bills on the hill.

But, 9 times out of 10, the most impressive thing about the Hill is its friendly atmosphere. Everywhere in the hallways camaraderie between Republican and Democrat flourishes. It's amazing! They just can't seem to do enough favors for each other! In fact, the number of favors done on the Hill in one day would put Don Vito Corleone to shame! Of course, his favors were for self-gain, for selfish purposes; the Hill's? they're for democracy.

And living in D.C., citizens experience and prove daily that our government's programs really work. Imagine, Smokey the Bear, the national symbol of fire prevention, lived in D.C. for 18 years, and there wasn't a single forest fire there! Sure, a couple of guys have gotten burned recently, but nothing



really serious. And Redskin Coach George Allen have proved that hiring the elderly and retired can still pay off and be a winner in the capitalist process.

Of, course, now and then we all need diversions. So in D.C. citizens listen to the excellent free concerts staged daily around the city. They hear opera at the Kennedy Center, chamber music at the art museum, classical music at the Smithsonian or congressmen singing the blues on Capitol Hill.

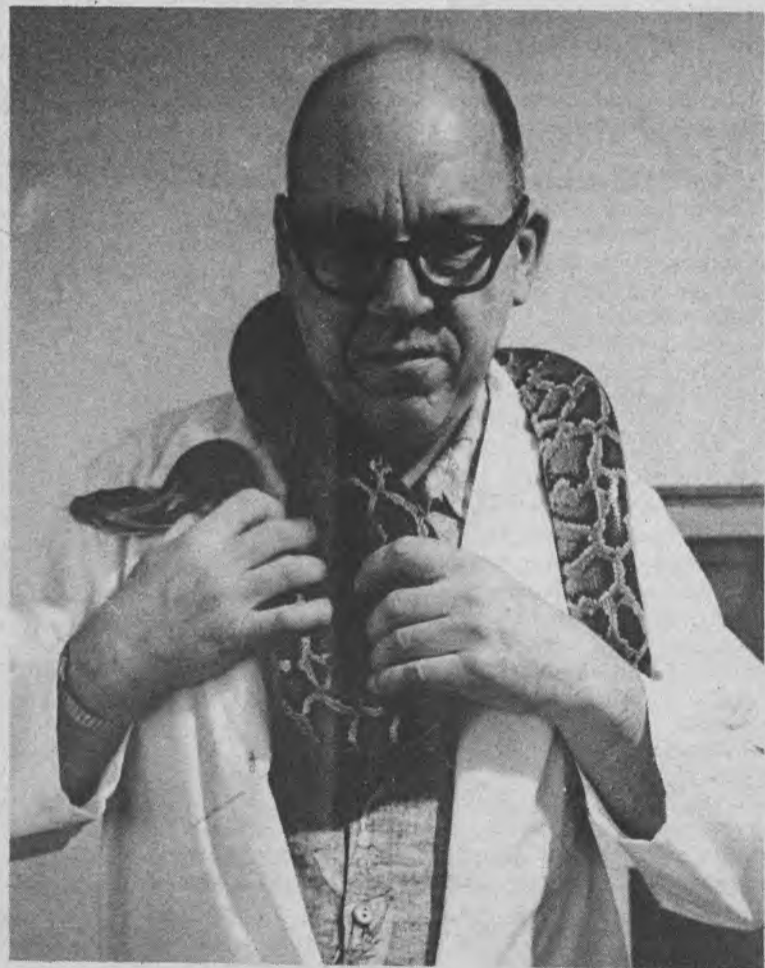
A favorite pastime of Washingtonians has always been playing follow the leader. But since one can't be found at present in the city, citizens frequent their favorite restaurants instead.

But even that can get very frustrating. Restaurants, of course, cater to their most abundant customer, in this case, government officials. And in my hometown, al-

most every joint serves crow, because that's what most of the guys are used to eating.

It is interesting, however, to go to Henry Kissinger's favorite restaurant and watch everyone negotiating for a seat. Or to John Dean's favorite hang-out and see everyone spilling all their beans. Or to Spiro Agnew's hide away and watch the intellectuals try to make 16-syllable words in their alphabet soup. Or to Richard Nixon's old gourmet spot and see the diners eating humble pie. Or to John Ehrlichman's number one spot and watch everyone keep their mouths shut. Or to the newest hot spot, Jimmy Carter's favorite restaurant and listen to everyone say what they're going to eat, then doing nothing but smile.

The best diversion, however, is trying to drive through D.C. without getting lost, mugged or frustrated. See, all the streets are



named after states in the U.S.--state of confusion, state of flux, crisis state, and a few of the 50 others are thrown in for good relations. And they're all very realistic in their representation of the states they're named for.

For instance, on New York Avenue, about all you can find are Mexicans, Blacks and bankrupt businesses. Over on Wisconsin Avenue, there's a lot of dairy stores. Go over to Georgia Avenue and you'll experience a lot of hot air. Most of the city's gas stations are on Alaska Avenue. It's weird, but on Oregon Ave-

nue it rains alot and only crabs can live on Maryland Avenue. On Florida Avenue you find mainly Cubans, palm trees and fat, retired Jewish ladies. On California Avenue you have the majority of the banks and doctors offices and on Montana Avenue, there's absolutely nothing at all.

Yes, as capital city, Washington D. C. is here to stay. As is evidenced here, the city has two faces--and he lives on Pennsylvania Avenue.

As for past faces? They don't ever really retire, they just move to Southern California.

Let's get hostel

What Is Hostelizing?

No matter how you look at it - **Hostelizing is fun!**

Hostelizing means traveling out-of-doors and using hostels (inexpensive, overnight places to stay) where you meet and exchange ideas with other people from all walks of life. You might choose to bicycle down a country lane, kayak, raft, or white-water canoe an inland stream or river, or head cross-country on skis in hopes of finding that moment away from the pressures of "civilization." **Hostelizing is all of these - and more!** As President Franklin D. Roosevelt said about it, "Some people feel it is the best education they ever had."

It's a way to make the entire world your backyard... while at the same time keeping close count on your traveling dimes and dollars - overnights cost from \$.90 to \$3.50 a night. Hostelizing isn't a fancy way to travel, because for the most part you'll be bunking-in in dormitories, furnishing your own towels and sheets (or "sheet sleeping sack" where required), and you'll have to do a little chore like sweeping down a hallway or carrying out the trash - since hostelizing also means "do-it-yourself" travel. But, unlike motels, you'll usually have access to a fully equipped kitchen where you can prepare your own food - a tremendous savings to budget-minded travelers. Each hostel also has hot showers, and a "common room" where hostelers gather around the fire or a piano at the end of the day to exchange ideas and enjoy each other's company.

But, besides being a very inexpensive way to travel, the most important aspect of hostelizing is the "hostelizing experience" itself. If you've ever had to walk through an area you usually drive through, you'll have an idea of what is meant by the "hostelizing experience." All of a sudden you see sights, birds and animals and hear sounds you never knew were there - even in the heart of a major city. You've been whizzing by a veritable concert of nature, unaware that this key to enjoyment and way to "get away" for even a few moments is there for grasping - and it's free. Couple this with the opportunity to talk with and exchange ideas with your fellow man - that's the "hostelizing experience."

What Are Hostels?

The word *hostel* comes from an archaic world meaning inn. Today's general definition of a hostel is a building that provides clean, simple, inexpensive, overnight accommodations for people of all ages, but especially catering to young people who are traveling independently or in groups on holiday or for educational purposes. In the United States and Canada, you'll find hostels in lodges, converted lifeguard stations, as on the Island of Nantucket, community centers, remodeled sorority houses - even in an old city jail, as is the case of the hostel in Ottawa. Overseas hostels are located in medieval castles, old mills, churches, former railway stations and, like the one in Stockholm, in a remodeled, three-

masted sailing vessel. Most hostels have separate men's and women's dormitories with double-deck bunks. Each provides bathroom facilities, usually a fully equipped kitchen, where members can prepare their own food, and a common room where hostelers meet at the end of the day to enjoy each other's company - a great deal like the main room at a mountain lodge. Some hostels have family quarters available, but for the most part, families accustomed to hostelizing, know that they may have to split up for the night - an exciting, new adventure for most children. Hostels are supervised by resident house-parents who assure that International Youth Hostel Federation rules and regulations are adhered to.

Who May Use Hostels?

Anyone and everyone is eligible to join a youth hostel association. The name "youth hostels" is slightly misleading in that it no longer refers to just "young people." The prerequisite now for hostelizing is to be "young" in spirit and in your thinking. AYH is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political, and membership is open to everyone from youngsters through senior citizens. The International Youth Hostel Federation prefers that each member join in his or her own country, but special provisions are made for those who are living elsewhere for extended periods of time. Military personnel and families stationed overseas in areas served by APOs and FPOs, may join AYH as if they were living in the USA. All of the world's more than 4,500 hostels are available for use by AYH members. However, family passes are good in the USA and Canada only - when hostelizing overseas, everyone must have individual passes. A few European countries give overnight preference to certain age groups, however, no one is turned away when space is available. A telephone call ahead usually takes care of any unforeseen problems.

Where Are Hostels?

More than 4,500 hostels are located in 49 member countries of the International Youth Hostel Federation. Membership in AYH or any IYHF country, assures the member privileges in every one. While a large number of hostels are located in Europe and the British Isles, Japan, which joined the IYHF in 1954, presently has over 500 hostels - most of which are ultra-

modernistic and located in some of Japan's prime tourist areas. Since hostelizing is nonpolitical and non-sectarian, hostels are located in almost all of the iron-curtain countries including Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary (Russia is not a member of the IYHF).

There are hostels in North and South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, the Philippines - almost everywhere in the world! However, hostelizing is just now catching-on "South of the Border," and only a few hostels exist in Mexico, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

In the USA we presently have some 200 hostels, most of which are in the Northeast and Midwest sections of the country. But lately more and more hostels are being added from Colorado and farther West, and many are pringing up in the Southern states. Some hostels are in cities, but for the most part they are located in scenic, historical and recreational areas like those on Cape Cod and on Martha's Vineyard. Groups of hostels are located in the famous Penn-Dutch country, around the Great Lakes and throughout Colorado, so the independent hosteler can easily make his or her way from one to another in a chain.

What Are Hostel Customs?

They are time-honored, common-courtesy practices that one would normally use in consideration of others. Hostel Customs vary slightly in each youth hostel association handbook, but basically spell out the following: **Hostelizing means traveling "under your own power"** such as hiking, bicycling, canoeing, skiing, etc., but obviously it is impractical to expect hostellers to travel exclusively by such means in the United States because hostels are so far apart - however, if motorized transportation is used, as allowed where time and distance make traveling "under your own power" unsafe or impractical, you are expected to become involved in a hostelizing activity while staying at hostel - this may include spelunking or walks to historical or cultural places of interest. Hostellers travel with a current youth hostel pass, their own sheets or "sheet-sleep sack" (where required) and eating utensils. They arrive at hostels between 4:00 and 7:00 P.M. and turn-in early... usually around 11:00 P.M., so they can rise early around 7:00 A.M.

or so and be out of the hostel by 9:30 A.M. (hostels are closed from 9:30 A.M. until 4:00 or 4:30 P.M.). Most hostelers buy and cook their own food and pitch-in with chores - it is the custom to leave every hostel in better and cleaner condition than you found it. Alcoholic beverages are taboo in hostels, except in certain European areas where wine is served with meals. Smoking is no usually allowed in hostels, except in areas designated by the houseparents - never in bunk rooms, food preparation areas or dining rooms. The customary limit one can stay at a hostel is three days, however, special arrangements may be made with the houseparents for longer stays. Each hosteler is required to present a valid membership pass from one of the 49 IYHF Associations, which he turns in to the houseparents at check-in and receives back when he departs the hostel.

What Is An AYH Pass?

It is a membership card issued by the American affiliation of the International Youth Hostel Federation and it entitles you to use any of the IYHF's 4,500 hostels located throughout the world (AYH Family passes are honored at USA and Canadian hostels only - they are not valid outside North America). AYH membership cards must show your photo (which you attach) and you are required to sign them, which commits you to abide by Youth Hostel Customs - hostellers holding Junior passes must have the signature of a parent or guardian.

What Are AYH Councils?

Since the United States is so vast, it is necessary to have local AYH organizations located in major metropolitan areas throughout the country. These Metropolitan Area Councils, many of which are staffed by volunteers, carry out AYH purposes and also sponsor hostelizing and bicycle clubs in their areas. They also are responsible for the development of the AYH hostelizing programs (locally), in

addition to assisting in trail and hostel development. Each council holds numerous one-day and weekend activities for local members who are interested in bicycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, horseback riding, spelunking, etc. . . with **emphasis on outdoor programs!** A complete list of all AYH Metropolitan Area Councils is included on the back page of this brochure.

Do Hostels Charge?

Overnight fees at hostels vary from country to country. Generally, overnight charges at hostels range from \$.90 to about \$3.50 a night, the world over. In many areas of Europe where meals are prepared for you, prices may be slightly higher, if you elect to take meals with you lodging - a bargain that's hard to turn down. Also, in some areas of the United States where seasonal rates might apply - such as in ski areas during the winter - you may have to pay as much as \$4.25 a night.

Family Hostelizing?

Hostelizing for entire families is encouraged, especially since the "hostelizing concept" is one of today's few truly inexpensive way to take part in outdoor recreation - one that offers travel opportunities every member of the family can enjoy. But when the hostelizing concept was started in 1909, it meant sleeping on bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories - primarily to keep the costs down. For the most part, this dormitory system is still universally used, however, some hostels do have "family rooms." When hostelizing with a family, you should check your handbooks for the "star" which denotes availability of family rooms - yet, be prepared to separate for the night. Over the years, AYH as found that children readily accept this "unusual twist" in the bedtime plans, and in most cases find it quite exciting to be bunking "with mom" or "with dad."

For more details write:
American Youth Hostels
AYH National Campus
Delaplane, Virginia, 22025

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Entertainment on and off campus



The Walla Walla College String Quartet from College Place, Washington, will present a secular concert at the Hole Memorial Auditorium on the Loma Linda University La Sierra campus Monday, January 23, at 8 p.m. Members of the quartet are Glenn Spring, first violin; Gretchen Wagner, second violin; Reginald Unterseher, viola; and Ben Gish, cello. Kathy Klein Spring, a graduate of WWC who has studied violin with Eduard Melkus at the Vienna Academy of Music, will assist the group on the violin.

Anything Goes scheduled for LSC

by Dane J. Griffin

Saturday, January 21, is frustration day. If you're harboring anxieties--over classes, teachers, tuition, or just trying to be like everyone else--you can vent them all beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the first "Almost Anything Goes" program for the La Sierra Campus.

According to Janene Turner, ass't. professor of physical education and the program's coordinator, the event, open to all students and faculty at this campus, will place four teams in crazy competition.

The four team will compose of:

1. Behavioral Science
2. Natural Science (O.T. P.T. bio, chem. math and phys majors)
3. Humanities and Education majors
4. Misc. majors (Bus., Sec., Agr., CRS., PE)

"Each team," says Turner, "will need at least 50 persons to make the event successful.

"If you want to play, let your respective team captain know as soon as you can."

The same idea has been tried on the Loma Linda Campus a few times and met with great success.

So why bring it here?

"Well, everyone on T.V. is always very enthusiastic when they do it," Turner says, "So we felt we should try it here."

If you've ever seen the program on T.V., you know it's wacky, wild and lacking somewhat in total sanity. Contestants trying to slither across a greased simulated--bread loaf while a spacey blindfolded opponent swings a 20 lb punching bag, in efforts to knock them into

a pool! Or, a race where members from each team try to carry pseudo basketballs between their legs and drop them into a nest some 40 feet away! Talk about laying eggs.

Excuse me, back to the one here. It's events are named to match it's nature. Just a few for curiosity's sake: "Eric Newman's Gasless Gander", "P5: Pingpong Pucker Power Push", "Flipper--

Strippers" (I'm assured it's kosher).

Enough of curiosity--at least for this report. If your curiosity's still intact, however, take the time to participate or just watch the excitement.

"Almost Anything Goes." The planners are hoping everyone comes.

Snow Job -- Ski Report

by Ron Sanders

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of ski reports of neighboring resorts. The CRITERION will expand its coverage of such resorts on vacations or long weekends that might enable travel to more distant ski areas.

SNOW SUMMIT:

Snow Valley has 4 to 12 inches of new snow. All runs and lifts are open. There are several thin spots in the snow due to the lack of a solid base at Snow Valley, however, expected snow will improve conditions to top conditions by early next week. Snow at present is Good.

GOLDMINE (Big Bear):

Goldmine Ski Area has 12 inches of new snow over a six to eight inch base. All roads to Big Bear are open but require chains. Skiing at Goldmine is Very Good.

SNOW VALLEY:

Snow Valley Ski Area has 1 1/2 to 2 feet of snow---more in the man-made snow areas. There is night skiing Tuesday through Sunday. All lifts and runs open. Roads open. Skiing Great.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN:

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area has 105 inches of packed powder. Temperatures for the weekend of January 13-15 will be 20 degrees with partly cloudy skies. All lifts and runs open. January 13-15 weekend features Championship races. All roads are clear, chains are required. Skiing Fantastic.

Winter Quarter Music

All programs are held in Hole Memorial Auditorium, La Sierra Campus (noted otherwise)

SUNDAY EVENING, January 8, 8:00 o'clock

ANTONIO PEREZ, Piano Recital

Mr. Perez is a freshman music major at Riverside City College and is a piano pupil of Anita Norskov Olsen. His Program: J. S. Bach - Italian Concerto; Beethoven - Sonata in C Minor op. 13 (Pathetique); Chopin - Preludes op. 28: C Major, Db Major, D Minor, Debussy - Suite Bergamasque.

SUNDAY EVENING, January 22, 8:00 o'clock

ISSAAC LOWE, Junior Piano Recital

Mr. Lowe is a junior pre-med. and music major and is a piano pupil of Mrs. Olsen, Associate Professor of Music. The Program: J. S. Bach - Partita in Bb Major; Beethoven - Sonata in Eb Major Op. 31, no. 3; Chopin - Scherzo in Bb Minor Op. 31; Debussy - Valse Romantique and Masques; Rachmaninoff - Preludes Op. 32: G Major, G# Minor.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, January 28, 3:30 o'clock

ORATORIO ARIAS

Voice students of Dr. Joann Robbins, Associate Professor of Music, sing arias from oratorios and church cantatas.

SATURDAY EVENING, February 11, 8:00 o'clock

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Claire Hodgkins directs the Loma Linda University Chamber Orchestra in concert.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, March 4, 4:00 o'clock

SACRED CHORAL CONCERT

Dr. Don Thurber, Assistant Professor of Music, conducts the Loma Linda University Singers and Chamber Orchestra in Maurice Durufle: "Requiem."

SATURDAY EVENING, March 4, 8:00 o'clock

CONCERT BAND

Robert C. Uthe, Assistant Professor of Music, conducts the Loma Linda University Concert Band in "Folk, Fun, and Fancy", a program to include trumpet soloist and a folk group. (La Sierra Alumni Pavilion)

SUNDAY EVENING, March 5, 8:00 o'clock

ALL DEBUSSY PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Anita Norskov Olsen: Karen Becker, Ritchie Carbajal, Glorianna Chung, Kirsten Gaskell, Cheryl Inaba, Francesca Johnson, Thomas Jones, Desiree Legg, Isaac Lowe, Vicky Ngo, Antonio Perez, La Nelle Rees Pinney, will play: Arabesques; La Plue Que Lente; Masques; Valse Romantique, plus pieces from: Children's Corner Suite; Estampes, Images, Pour le Piano, Preludes Book I; Suite Bergamasque.

Dates for Dates

by Ron Sanders

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of columns featuring off-campus entertainment possibilities.

- AUTO SHOW at the LOS ANGELES CONVENTION CENTER, JANUARY 15, 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
- L.A. PHILHARMONIC, JESUS LOPEZ COBUS at the CHANDLER PAVILION, JAN. 15, 2:30 P.M.
- PLAY, DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, George Bernard Shaw, starring REX HARRISON at the MUSIC CENTER AHMANSON THEATRE, JAN. 13-28, 8:30 P.M.
- MARIONETTE SHOW (giant), PINOCCHIO, at the HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATRE in Hollywood, JAN. 15, 1:30 and 4 P.M.
- PLAY, POINTS AND BUNNYHOPP, EAST-WEST PLAYERS, at 4424 SANTA MONICA BLVD., JAN. 15, 7:30 P.M.
- BALLET, GISELLE, at PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM, JAN. 18 and 19, 8:30 P.M.
- BALLET, LES SYLPHIDES, at PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM, JAN. 20, 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
- PLAY, THE LAST OF THE MARX BROTHER'S WRITERS, by VICTOR BRUNO, at 205 N. CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS, JAN. 14, 8:30 P.M.; JAN. 15, 2:30 and 7 P.M.
- HOLIDAY ON ICE, at the FORUM, JAN. 14, 8 P.M.; JAN. 15, 2 and 6 P.M.
- MAGIC SHOW, BORIS AMARANTOV, at AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM, JAN. 14, 8:30 P.M.; JAN. 15, 2:30 P.M. Special Student Rates, \$5.

From Russia with love: Ney reflects on career

by Angie Gordon

Born on a farm in Estonia when it was still a part of Russia, he studied languages and history at Tartu University. He witnessed two Russian revolutions: the fall of Czarism and the Bolshevik Revolution.

In 1920 he was converted to Seventh-day Adventism and joined the church through the influence of a student who served with him in the same student army battalion. After canvassing and acting as an interpreter, he attended Adventist schools in Finland and Germany.

In 1922 he accepted a position with the denomination as departmental secretary--Home Mission, Sabbath School, and M.V.--of the Estonia Conference. He served as Departmental secretary of the Baltic Union, President and M.V. secretary of the Estonia Conference, and Instructor of Religion of the Estonian Training School.

Thus Dr. Edward Ney, Professor of Modern Languages and Russian teacher at LLU-LSC, began his life of denominational service.

In 1939 Dr. Ney came to the United States to continue his education. While in Washington he received a mission call to Iran, but because of war conditions he stayed in the U.S. where his family soon joined him. "This," said Dr. Ney, "was in God's plan. I see much of God's guidance in my life; not in advance, but as I look back, I can see how he has led."

After receiving his B.A. from Columbia Union College, Dr. Ney served as Pastor of the Russian-Estonian-Ukrainian church in New York. In 1943 he joined the faculty of the Adventist Theological Seminary (now Andrews University) as professor of Russian Language and Culture. While teaching he earned his M.A. in European History at New York University.

Accepting a call from Atlantic Union College, Dr. Ney taught German, French, Bible, European History, and introduced the first class-

es in Russian. During this time he earned his Ph.D in German and Linguistics from N.Y.U. and was made chairman of the division of Modern Languages and Literature.

Dr. Ney retired from full-time work in 1963 and was made Professor Emeritus of AUC.

Dr. Ney came to La Sierra to help a friend and former student earn his doctorate degree. Since then he has been teaching German and Russian.

"The Lord has given me health and strength. In the Great Controversy, Mrs. White says retired workers should keep active and help as much as they can. That's what I would like to do."

And Dr. Ney does just that. A believer in physical fitness, he swims a mile every day, and holds a special record of 3500 miles.

A dedicated teacher, Dr. Ney is very concerned about his Russian classes. For a time the administration seemed to be against the offering of Russian language and literature courses on this campus. Dr. Ney has been teaching Russian to students who have been receiving no academic credit for it. However, this quarter it is being offered as a directed study for credit.

"I cannot understand why the LLU Administration is against offering Russian language and literature classes on our campus," says Dr. Ney. Student interest is no problem. In the past I have had twelve to eighteen students in my Russian classes. Financing is no problem either."

As a missionary project, Dr. Ney has offered his services for free. He has taught here before without pay.

"The USSR is a great world power, second after the US. Russian literature and writers are known over the whole world; her music and composers are world famous. She is advancing in scientific achievements. We may not like her political system but we

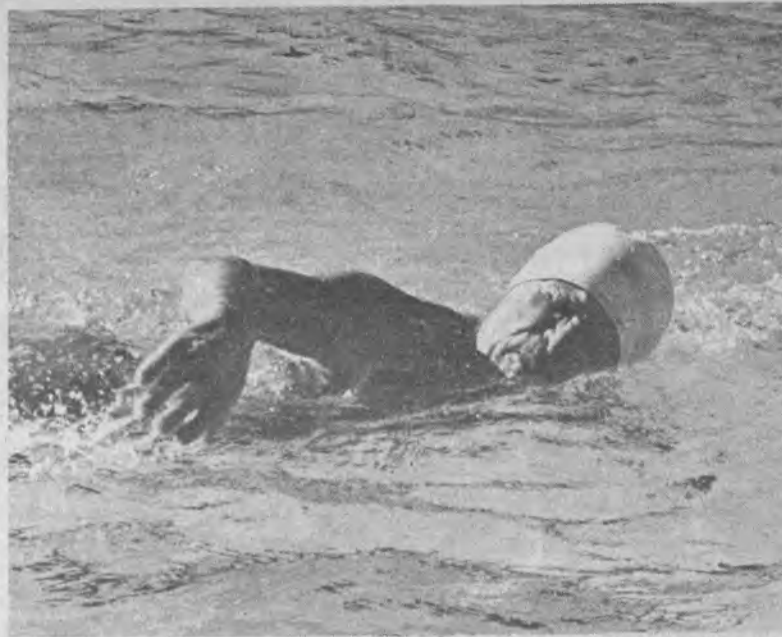


Photo by Sparks

have to reckon with her political, scientific and cultural significance of the past and present."

Dr. Ney feels that as a mission minded people, Adventists should be especially interested in learning the language and culture of other countries.

An experienced linguist, Dr. Ney has used English, German, Estonian, French, Finnish and Russian in his preaching, teaching and interpreting. He has also studied three ancient languages-- Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

"We can study all kinds of sciences and other courses, but language is the living expression of the soul. I want to teach something that will be of value to students' mental and spiritual growth."

Dr. Ney believes religion can be mixed with any subject.

"If we offer students subjects merely to prepare them to go into the world, we can't be justified in having our own schools. Our young people differ materially from those in the world. We need to give them spiritual guidance. Young people

Don't say no to YES

In January the first of 125 teen-aged students from Central and South America anticipate arriving in the United States for one semester of school and a happy stay with an American family. Host families can be large or small, have children of any age or no children at all. What matters is accepting the student as a temporary member of the family. Homes are urgently needed for these youthful "ambassadors" of goodwill, who are ready to come and need to be settled for the semester in the school of their host family.

YES, Youth Exchange Service, is a non-profit organization designated by the U.S. State Department and has international headquarters in San Clemente, Ca. YES students are screened and provided medical insurance, have round trip plane tickets, and have their own spending money. A host family need only provide board and room, love and understanding.

Please share in this beautiful experience. If you are really interested in helping one of these eager students call YES collect today at (714) 492-7907 or write YES, Box 4020, San Clemente, Ca. 92672.

are our precious heritage."

Although professor Ney feels that teachers fall "very far behind the great Master Teacher," he is "thankful to the Lord that I can contribute something, especially in education."

"If the Lord wants me to lay down everything, I will--but I would like to help in the framework of LLU.

"I cannot plan for big things anymore. I am waiting to see if the Lord can use me in some small way somewhere."

Dr. Ney wouldn't mind working with the German, Russian and Estonian people in Sabbath School around LaSierra or Loma Linda. He is open to any new opportunities. "I just want to follow the Lord's guidance."

Hot Advice

When the rips of life have gotten you down,
And the solutions you thought were,
really weren't;
When you tell yourself 'SMILE', only
to frown,
Remember, Joan of Arc also got
burnt.

She stood up for right, like she
knew that she should,
She enlisted herself--she wasn't
hired;
She gave it the best try she knew
that she could,
And in spite of it, the poor chick
got fired.

In spite of the heat, she never gave
in,
She's an example, a measure, a
token;
E'n after she met her match, folks
all had a grin,
And said, "boy, now that girl's
really smokin'!"

Joan still lives on, not in body but
fame,
And many are still quick to say,
"To really get smokin' I need
Joanie's flame,"
That ol' girl's still being toasted
today.

So don't give up hope--but always
see Joan,
And ever through thin and thru thick,
Face up to your problems, don't
moan and groan,
Then give them "a flick of your
bic!"

--DANE J. GRIFFIN



This art display is presented by the LSC Art Department.

Faculty, staff art on display

by Christy Robinson

The art department on the La Sierra Campus has coordinated an art exhibit for the Martha Alice Little Gallery. On display near the president's office in the Administration building are works of sculpture, painting, and photography. Faculty, staff, administrators, and their spouses from both campuses are showing their art from January ninth through the twenty-sixth.

"This show represents a broad spectrum of people, from janitorial service to hospital personnel, from professionals to amateurs, on a variety of subjects," said Roger Churches, chairman of the art department here at La Sierra. "We are aware of much artistic work

being done by university personnel on the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses, and we would like to bring it together for an exhibit."

All the pieces are original, not copies, he said.

The Little Gallery was established by a memorial fund in memory of Martha Alice Little bequeathed to the art department. It pays for the studio lights, hanging fixtures, sculpture stands, and their installation, said Churches.

The Little Gallery's next exhibit will be by bronze sculptor Blair Maftris in February. A photographer's work will also be displayed.

Details will be announced by the art department about a juried student art show later this quarter.

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brief

Superbowl showdown

Can Broncos be corralled?

by Dane J. Griffin

After this Sunday, Orange Crush could be banned in Dallas and replace Coke's popularity in Denver. Or cowboys could be banned in Denver and immortalized - again - in Dallas.

After the way Denver performed against Oakland - the defending Champions - they may just out-bronco the high-riding Cowboys right into the turf of the superbowl's rodeo ring. But, the Cowboys can't be taken lightly. They've been in this rodeo before and they have the rings to prove it. The Bronco's? They're just colts (sorry, Bert, that's the only word available) in this corral of competition. And feisty little colts they are. But still, the old hands who call these affairs all year long, are favoring the guys with the big digging doomsday spurs and a tight hold on the reins.

This ol' boy, though, thinks they may be wrong.

The Bucking-Broncos played very well against a championship team, the Oakland Raiders. Sure, they were struggling; first against the Colts, then against the Broncos. But, they certainly weren't horsing around! The Broncs just kicked and turned and bolted a little bit harder.

Craig Morton should be looking forward very much to this one. As an ex-Dallas QB, he has something to prove. And, contrary to what some are saying, Dallas doesn't know him that well - not any more. He's a totally different guy. He's newly married. He says he's found Jesus. Everyone's sure he's found Moses.

Haven Moses, that is. Wholly Moses - the guy with magical moves who leaves his enemies stunned in a pillar of cloud as he races for his promised land of the goal line. Mythical Moses - the leader of the Children of Denver's Exodus to their Canaan - a superbowl victory.

Against Oakland, Moses caught eight passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns. But Dallas has its miracle-worker too. In fact, Dallas is filled with them.

If anyone can match Moses on Sunday, it's, you guessed it, rookie Tony Dorsett - the Pharaoh of full-backs. Perhaps he'll be able to keep the Orange sea parted long enough and consistently enough to keep Moses and his men from their goal. If not, Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson are not bad for backup.

But, Denver's Joe Rizzo and Randy Gradishar will make it a bit more difficult to pass very far through the sea, if it is parted. As linebackers, they're about the best. And, like Miami's famed obscure defense, they're under-

known. But they're tough. They proved it by sending Fred Belitnicoff out of their last game with a dislocated shoulder.

Denver's game plan is always defense - at least that's what they claim. And if anything can stop the shotgun-wielding Cowboys, the

Broncos can. And if any one man can be counted on to clog up the Cowboys' barrel, it's Lyle Alzido. This defensive end rushes the quarterback like he's a lonely girl in a singles bar! Watch him closely on Sunday.

Of course, as usual, Dallas has its counter...two of them: defensive ends Ed "too tall" Jones and Harvey "too mean" Martin. Both can tame a scampering Bronco before he knows anyone's even in his saddle.

If any one thing could be viewed as a possible deciding factor, it would have to be Jim Turner, the Bronco's extra point/field goal man. He missed three field goals and one extra point in the last game - mistakes that could make the Cowboys sit high in the saddle on Sunday.

All things considered, I'm picking the Bucking Broncos, the Orange Crushers. They're an explosive, young, hungry team. They know who they are. But more importantly, they know what they want. Sure, the Cowboys are old hands in this business, but even the best can be beat.

In the New Orleans rodeo on Sunday, the Bronco's will throw the Cowboys by 3. And it will be Orange Crush forever in Denver.

Have a regular checkup. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.

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CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 9 January 27, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515

Topics vary

Pierson answers questions at LSC

by Dane Griffin

General Conference President Robert H. Pierson revealed few new insights in his question-answer session with students and faculty in Meier Chapel on Saturday.

The General Conference President also said, during a discussion following the formal meeting, that he felt he had served the church long enough and would not seek reelection at the church's 1980 World Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas.

(There were rumors that Pierson desired to retire at the church's 1975 session in Vienna, Austria, but was voted into office anyway by the constituents.)

Speaking before a moderately-sized audience, Pierson answered most questions as generally as possible. In what could be seen as an apparent philosophical shift, Pierson declared himself "a pastor, with a larger parish than most pastors have." (In a recent court case, Pierson was declared to be the spiritual leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, a title he apparently has changed his mind on, considering his statement Saturday.)

Pierson agreed during the session that much of his time, as well as that of his peers, is spent in committees and in travel, but that much is also spent in study and prayer.

"We (church leaders in Washington, D.C.) take frequent trips," Pierson said, "just to study and pray for special guidance to deal with the more difficult problems that we as a church are facing today."

Pierson went on to say that of all the challenges facing the church, two single themselves out as being the greatest and only goals of the church, as well as his personal goals as president:

"We must help God's people to prepare for the Lord's soon coming and we must take this message of salvation to all the nations of the earth."

When asked how he felt about the Spirit of Prophecy statement advising all Adventists to move away from the cities, Pierson responded that all church members should prepare to leave, and that as many as possible should leave.

"You're probably wondering," Pierson said, "why the General Conference doesn't leave Washington, D.C. Well, that was one of my major goals when I assumed the presidency--to move the General Conference away from the city. But I found out it would not be an easy task.

"It's location to our government and to the embassies of overseas governments gives great advantages. Many families have members working at other institutions in the area. And, of course, the financial

aspect of moving would be great."

Pierson could not answer a question concerning the recent move to have all Adventist teachers sign a pledge saying that they believed in the literal six-day creation because he lacked sufficient information. He did say, however, that every Adventist should be willing to sign such a pledge without any hesitation at all.

Pierson said, in response to a question concerning the church's official definition of righteousness by faith, that the church doesn't take any official position as far as its doctrine is concerned.

"We haven't voted any policy on righteousness by faith," Pierson said. "The policy will develop over a period of time through study and general consensus."

One discussion participant asked Pierson why the church has taken such a hard stance toward homosexuality when other sins seem to be dealt with lightly. (The church leaders have openly condemned homosexuals yet have never dealt with smokers or drinkers with the same candor.)

"It's a sin," Pierson said, "and you can't gloss it over. We must love the sinner and hate the sin. We must also remember that the homosexual can overcome his sin."

Pierson reminded those present that the church is second to none in dealing with the problems of smoking and drinking. That the church "has a whole department dealing

with smoking and drinking."

When asked if that meant the church aimed its efforts more at

one group of sinners than others, he answered, "The problem of homosexuality is a new one. If the



GENERAL CONFERENCE President Robert H. Pierson met with students and faculty for a one hour question and answer session Jan. 21. Photo by White

church sees the need to deal with it on a larger scale, perhaps one department will be formed for that purpose. But until then, you pray for us, and we'll try to do better, O.K.?"

Pierson said that the recent court battle over the female pay schedule in the church was not an issue of equal rights, as some had conceived it, but one of government interference in church affairs.

"We don't believe," Pierson said, "that the government should be able to say how much we must pay our workers. Although we believe in supporting our government, we feel that this is a gray area when viewing it in light of the First Amendment and the first commandment."

Pierson was asked if the church could benefit by adopting a more open communication with the laity of the church concerning its problems (such as the recent court battles outlined above). Pierson answered that the "church can't rush into print on court cases because of legal difficulties."

He pointed out that in dealing with the publication of Ron Numbers' book on Ellen White, the E.G. White Estate in Washington prepared a response booklet immediately for the laity to read.

"But sometimes," Pierson said, "it's not advantageous to publicize such books by answering their insinuations."

Pierson also warned those present about the newly published book "The Shaking of Adventism" by Geoffrey J. Paxton. The author, he said, sees Adventism through the eyes of the Brimsmead movement (an offshoot sect of Adventism) and should be read with that fact in mind.

The audience reaction to Pierson's remarks was mixed. In fact, the line dividing the reaction was clearly chronological. Generally, student's (the age group from 30 years old and under) reactions ranged from "very poor, he didn't really deal with any of the issues effectively" to "he answered some of the questions well, but not nearly enough of them."

On the other hand, those 40 years of age and older felt Elder Pierson did "very well, he answered the questions very convincingly and very knowledgeably." Those in the 30-40 year bracket were either neutral or had no comment. Of course, there were those in each category who tended to fit more closely with a different age class in their reaction.

If that indicates a trend within the church, the chronological split could cause it some difficulties in the years to come unless it is remedied very soon.

Scores of Adventists loose jobs

by Ron Sanders

Scores of Adventists have lost their jobs in the aftermath of a June 16, 1977 Supreme Court decision, in which the high court ruled against a Sabbathkeeper by the name of Larry G. Hardison.

Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, was employed by Trans World Airlines (TWA). Not satisfied with the airline's efforts to provide him with Sabbaths off, Hardison took TWA to court.

In the resultant decision the court stated that TWA's responsibility under the law was clear, and that for TWA to accommodate Hardison's demands would create "an undue hardship."

According to Gordon Engen, associate director of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department, the result was the firing of Seventh-day Adventist workers nation-wide. "Already dozens of Sabbathkeepers are being threatened with loss of jobs or have been fired, even in firms that previously made concessions.

"We've had telephone calls from California, Oregon, Oklahoma, Michigan, and other States. In

San Francisco a member was summarily fired following the Supreme Court decision. In Portland, Oregon, another member was notified to look for another job. In other instances members say employers are insisting they sign statements saying they will work on any day of the week if requested."

Religious Liberty representatives were quick to point out that the Supreme Court's decision apparently was due to some unreasonable demands made upon the airline and not because of a change in the court's position regarding the 1964 Civil Rights Act, although it is clear that a number of employers have assumed otherwise.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Appellate Court was correct in suggesting that there were three accommodations that were indeed undue hardships.

The first, allowing Hardison to work a four-day week with a supervisor or other employee substituting on the fifth day would result in excessive hardship due to the fact that other shop functions would suffer in the transfer.

The second, filling Hardison's

deserted shift with one of the remaining 200 employees would be an undue hardship in that the airlines must pay overtime rates.

And the third, allowing Hardison to take a shift from a senior employee would violate collective-bargaining agreements between TWA and a labor organization.

The court declared that anything more than a de minimus cost to TWA was in fact an undue hardship.

It has been established, the Liberty Sentinel reports, however, that the religious clauses within the 1972 Amendment of the Title VII portion of the Civil Rights Act have not been declared unconstitutional. In effect, the employer must still try to accommodate. But now he may be tempted by several reasons to refuse, including costs, inconvenience, and violation of collective bargaining agreements.

The Religious Liberty Department is presently attempting to guarantee that Adventists can retain their jobs via a number of options, including support of legislative and judicial remedies.

Editorial

Elections near...so?

The time is nearing once again for the election of new student body officers at the La Sierra Campus. To a few students, this is news but to the majority, "big deal."

If this year is anything like the previous years, there will be a few students running for president and a few less running for the other positions. And if we're lucky, there may even be someone seeking the job of Criterion editor. But any way one looks at it, the election is sure to be as exciting as this year's Super Bowl game.

With the job market becoming tighter and tighter, it's appalling to see students pass up opportunities to add feathers to their hats. Students planning to work in management or administration would do well to hold down a position as a student body officer. Besides the experience these jobs offer, most job applications have space set aside to list extracurricular activities. If they weren't important, they wouldn't be mentioned on applications.

One of the most common excuse for not seeking an office in an election is the fear of defeat. There are only two things in life one must fear - and that's fear itself (and of course the boogie man). Seriously, there is no person who will make it through life with a perfect score of all wins and no losses. People meet defeat every day in many ways but the people who keep playing the game are bound to win once in a while. So don't let the fear of losing stop you from running for a student body position. You may be surprised and find out no one else wants the job. And that wouldn't surprise me in the least.

--R.L.E.

Good...but not that good

You remember the story: Loma Linda University can offer you anything you want. That "I'm sure that can be arranged" routine. Those pressurized sales techniques. The cute, little snide remarks about colleges to the north. Conjured pictures of bright colored visions of how La Sierra could make dreams come true.

Your senior year of academy was filled with just such promotional techniques from every conceivable college, each in an attempt to gain the almighty dollar---oops, that is student---that is uniquely you.

Each college promised you the moon. And here you are in seventh heaven, not-all-together sure what happened to "all that luscious food," those "teachers who are just dying to help you out," and how you could have missed out in that "thriving social scene that is uniquely La Sierra." Worst of all, you've no doubt learned that contrary to recruitment propagandas, La Sierra students can have a "dull moment," and in fact, have them periodically.

A quarter of college was enough to convince us that despite the fact that roses appeared to pop out of every promotional brochure and sales talk, teachers and administrators are sometimes found to sing a bureaucratic version of "I never promised you a rose garden."

It's not that LLU is the root of all evil. It isn't. There are some very good things about this university. But isn't it best to tell people what they're really getting into?

Maybe we're painting pictures of the future that are simply unrealistic when we describe an LLU that is for everyone. Maybe we're wasting people's money when we don't tell them the whole story and they end up discouraged and quit. In a religious sense what do we say when we promise the moon and deliver a paper mache model?

LLU is a good university. LLU can stand the scrutiny of a thousand prospective freshmen who see things as they are. So why polish the doorknobs?

When we get beyond an "everybody else does it" mentality and decide to ask what is really the most fair, then we will decide that "honesty is the best policy."

But then maybe it would be better left the way it is. It's not every day that coeds parade around good ol' LLU carrying balloons and speaking in helium-induced languages reminiscent of Donald Duck.

--R.L.S.

Student Aid Finance Employment

California State Scholarship New Applicants -

Remember midnight, February 1, is the absolute deadline for mailing your applications and your Financial Aid Form (FAF). If you have any questions or need help with your forms contact Student Aid at Ext. 2175.

Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) -

If you are planning on this loan for Winter quarter - February 5 is the deadline for Bank of America and some other banks. Don't delay!

Room and Board -

Remember your room and board are due by February 1. This means your whole Winter quarter charges are due and payable by that date. Be sure they are covered by cash, loans, or grants.

NDSL - Feb. 1st -

You may come in starting February 1st to sign for your NDSL receipt for Winter quarter. Please do this as soon as possible to clear your name on the list.

BEOG - SEOG - Jan. 27th -

You may come in starting January 27th to sign for your BEOG and SEOG receipts for Winter quarter. Please do this right away to clear your name on the list.

Ray Schoepflin
Associate Director
Student Aid and Finance

Letters to the editor

Advice, advice and more advice

Dear Editor:

The editorial entitled "Advice for Advisors" reveals a serious problem that it fails to deal with. It leaves one with the feeling that an academic program on the college level is so complex, that only a genius, or a not-so-genius with a superb advisor, could ever make it through.

It is understandable that a student could be overwhelmed by the decisions and plans that have to be made when coming from a secondary institution with a very structured program to a college environment with many options. Freshman orientation is designed to help ease the growing pains of a new college student, and those who plan orientation are attempting to improve it even more. Also, the program of academic advisement is designed to guide the student in learning to make more of his own decisions. However, the college system fails if it does not succeed in helping the student to become more self-sufficient, better able to think and plan for himself.

As one who is involved in the process of evaluating what individual students need in order to complete degree requirements, I would like to offer a few suggestions that will help students through the not-so-complicated-after-all maze:

1. The "administration" (you know, the ones who allegedly pull students out of line at graduation) use the bulletin as their law book. Every student may obtain a copy from the Office of Admissions--free! A little time spent studying its requirements will give you a reasonable idea of what is expected of you and will be well worth the effort.

2. Once you have chosen a major, become familiar with its requirements so that you will know which courses require prerequisites.

3. Plan-ahead! With the aid of your bulletin and course schedule, work out a tentative full year's

program. When you become a junior, you may need to plan ahead even further.

4. Know for yourself what classes you have completed. It is not really reasonable to expect your advisor to know every class you have ever taken. Sometime in the future you will begin receiving an updated copy of your permanent record (transcript) each quarter. Until then the best way to keep track of your courses is to keep your quarterly grade sheets.

5. When you become a junior, request a credit evaluation from the Records Office. It costs nothing and is an invaluable guide. You will get much faster service if you make your request in the middle of a quarter, rather than waiting until the end or until as late

as registration day. (Those of you who have already taken advantage of this service will be happy to know that the Records Office is working on new evaluation forms which will be much easier to decipher.)

6. If there are any requirements you do not understand, or if you still have questions, ask now! Do not wait until the last quarter of your senior year. The Records Office is here to help you and will endeavor to see that your questions are answered.

If you will follow these suggestions and also consult your advisor, your problems should be fewer and your fears and anxieties greatly reduced.

Barbara Jean Currier
Evaluation Clerk

Lets work together

I was very interested to read your editorial of January 13, "Advice for Advisors." We all anxious to improve the quality of advisement so that students can be adequately guided to accomplish their educational goals. You will be pleased to learn that the administration has already begun a program of inservice training sessions with small groups of the faculty and this will be on a continuing basis. The faculty is very willing to do their best to meet the needs of the students.

However, effective advisement can only take place with the students' co-operation. Therefore, I would like to offer the following "Advice to Advisees:"

1. Make an appointment to see your adviser during advisement week. Near the end of each quarter, a special week is set aside when students sign up to see their advisers and plan the next quarter's program. Last quarter, some advisers reported that less than 1/4 of their advisees made appointments, and they found it very difficult to give adequate advising at registration time.

2. Keep your appointment with your adviser. Many advisers reported that some students who signed up for appointments never came. One faculty member once mentioned that he stayed around all afternoon to advise four students who had made appointments and not one of them came to see him.

3. Ask your adviser if you are on course and if you are taking the right subjects. Go prepared to see your adviser with questions that you want answered about your program.

4. If after following the above advice and you really feel that you cannot work with your adviser, please contact my office, and I will do what I can to solve the problem.

Our goal at Loma Linda University is that all students receive good effective advisement, but it will take the co-operation of both students and faculty in order to accomplish this goal.

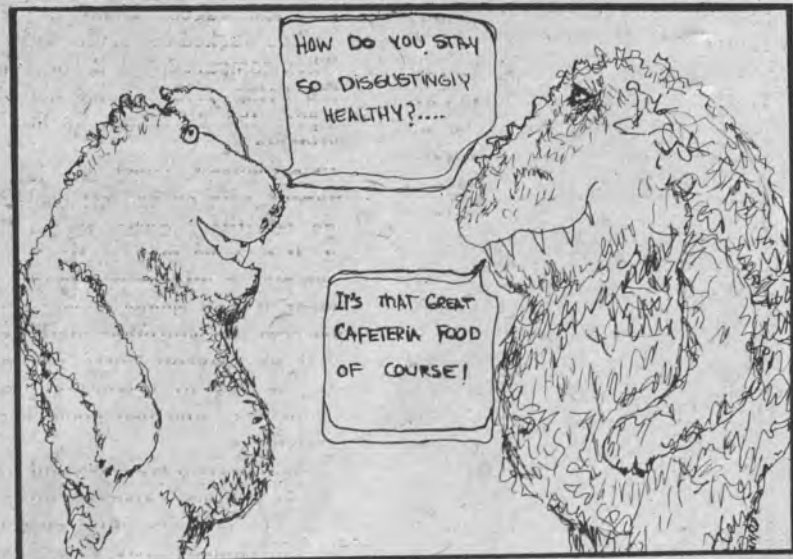
Sincerely,
Iris M. Landa
Academic Advisement
Coordinator

Appreciated

Dear Editor,

After covering social events, religious services and programs, and various campus programs, I have found few as successful as the open house for the new student center. In spite of cabinet officers with unprepared or half prepared displays (including myself, messy desk and all), using local talent (which was very good) and simple cuisine (donuts and milk, much appreciated since I did not have the chance to have supper), it entertained students, provided a forum for students to meet, and it ruffled very few upper echelon feathers. I just would like to personally thank Elmer, his student center staff (especially Jim Robison who cleaned up after my portraiture Friday afternoon just before Sabbath) and all those who helped provide a welcome change of pace from formula social occasions.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Taylor
Editor, Visions '78



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Critter investigates

University gets clean bill of health

by Dane Griffin

Rumors concerning unfair treatment to students are floating around the campus--again. This time, they deal with student pay rates.

The government's minimum wage is now \$2.65 per hour. Student workers on campus, however, are being started at the hourly rate of \$2.50. That fifteen cent difference has caused some students to wonder why there's a difference. The "Criterion" decided to find out.

Mr. Roscoe Swan, associate director of personnel relations for Loma Linda University, says that according to federal regulations, the pay scale is accurate.

"The government has made special provisions for the payment of students in on-campus employment," Swan says. "Under those provisions, we, as well as every other educational institution in the country, are required to pay 85 per cent of the federal minimum wage."

According to that formula, however, the campus would be required to pay only \$2.25 per hour to its student employees. Swan explains that difference exists, again, because of a federal regulation requiring employers to follow the most stringent minimum wage guidelines. In our case, California law sets the minimum wage at \$2.50 per hour, with no percentage difference for students.

But, according to a spokesman for the United States Department of Labor in San Bernardino, the university does not have to abide by the California state regulations. The Supreme Court ruled in the mid-70's, according to the spokesman, that state-run institutions could not be controlled by the federal government in establishing fair wage scales. That, the Supreme Court ruled, was not separation of powers, so they placed all state universities and colleges under the control of their sponsoring state. Private institutions, however, remained under federal control.

On that basis, the university could completely ignore the California State minimum wage and pay all beginning student workers the government's legal wage of \$2.25 per hour (85 percent of \$2.65, the minimum wage).

"In a case like this," says Swan, "we prefer to give the student the break by being on the liberal side of the issue."

The government sets a lower minimum wage for students, Swan says, for two very basic reasons:

"All the students on most campuses are operating on very segmented programs. Many students are involved in afternoon labs at least one day each week and many are gone each weekend. Because of that, their productivity is not nearly as high as a regular worker.

"Also, students are working on a learning basis. By that I mean that in many cases, we (the employer) are teaching the student how to work. We're teaching the student how to assume the responsibility of a job."

The federal minimum wage regulations, Swan says, would in fact

allow the university to pay a learning wage to new employees of \$2.15 per hour. But that, according to Swan, has not been adopted because "it would create too many problems in trying to decide when a student employee is no longer a learner."

At present, the La Sierra Campus employs between 800 and 900 students. Each student's hourly rate is calculated from a pay scale formulated by Mr. Swan's office. It outlines a pay scale beginning with the minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour and proceeds to the ceiling rate of \$3.25 per hour. Each interval in between is clearly defined:

1 year in same department--\$2.50 to \$2.60; Maximum--\$2.65
2 years in same department--\$2.50 to \$2.70; Maximum--\$2.85
3 years in same department--\$2.50 to \$2.80; Maximum--\$3.05
4 years in same department--\$2.50 to \$2.90; Maximum--\$3.25

The maximum rates, according to the wage guidelines, can be given as a "reward (for) students who work in the same department year after year and thus gain experience which results in better performance on the job."

"Of course," says Swan, "departmental employers may give higher rates to students who have experience or special skills in that particular area. Higher wages could also go to students who have had specialized training for the work they're doing or who have night work or other demanding jobs."

The current scale, however, is designed to encourage students to continue to work in the same department each year. If the student changes department, he preferably should begin at the bottom of the scale again.

"This wage was set up," Swan says, "so we could keep a consistency in each department. We didn't want the problem of one department having the reputation of paying high wages and another paying low wages. So far, everything has worked out pretty well."

When compared with the present rates being paid to students off campus, the difference is fairly negligible.

"We haven't found any large differences in on and off campus wage benefits," Swan says. "In fact, it may be more difficult for an employer off campus to pay a student higher wages because he must compete with other businesses. If his payroll costs get too high, he has to raise his product prices. And that could hurt his business."

"If our payroll costs become too high, we can just raise our tuition costs. The only real difference is that off campus, pay rates can increase a little more quickly. But that's mainly because students who work off campus have a greater demand for increased output on their jobs than those who work on campus."

To check the validity of that statement, the "Criterion" spoke with a representative of the May Company at Tyler Mall in Riverside. According to the spokeswoman, all beginning workers receive the federal minimum wage

of \$2.65 per hour. (Those beginning work in the custodial department receive \$2.80 per hour, mainly because there's not much



MR. ROSCOE SWAN, associate director of personnel relations helped to clarify minimum wage dispute. Photo by Domingo

ASLLU elections slated

by Ange Gordon

If you're considering running for office, you have until the middle of Feb. to develop your campaign.

Filing opens Feb. 6 and closes the 17th. Elections are on the 28th and run-offs are March 2.

ASLLU offices open include president, vice president, social activities, campus ministries, Inside Dope, Criterion and yearbook editors, and treasurer. The office of yearbook editor is new this year. Other officers are appointed by the president and the cabinet, or elected by the senate.

Prospective candidates must file for office at the student affairs office. Each candidate is asked to read the school constitution and by-laws, and to certify that he or she did. Each must maintain a grade point average of 2.5. Only juniors who have attended LLU-LSC for three quarters may run for president, and only those with accounting experience may run for treasurer.

The ten days between filing and elections are set aside for students to get acquainted with the candidates. Besides posters, candidates may set up forums where students may come to ask questions. There is a \$50 spending limit on all campaigning and an itemized spending list must be turned in by election day.

Parliamentarian Harold Avila (in charge of elections) hopes to see "as many people run as possible." Last year, several offices had only

one candidate while the office of president had five.

ASLLU President Ken Lombard hopes more people will think seriously about how they can help the student association.

"I think there's a lot of people out there capable of doing the job and I'd like to see more people run. It would be nice to see four or five people run for each office. But I'd like to see people take elections seriously, not as a joke. Some people run for office and everyone knows they're not serious. They take a lot of votes and cause run-offs and a lot of hassle."

Ken also thinks it's important that students get out and vote. It's hard for any candidate to get a majority of votes if too few people vote. Elections are purposely held on Tuesday after chapel in order to accommodate as many students as possible. Last year there were 850 voters.

Elections are held winter quarter because the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) meets the first week of spring quarter. The AIA is a period of sharing and exchange between the old officers and the new, from all the Adventist colleges in North America. This year the AIA is meeting at Walla Walla College--the first time in the west in five years. Last year it was held at Southern Missionary College (SMC) in Tennessee.

The year of office begins at June graduation.

room for advancement.)

Usually students are hired at the May Company as extras. Extras receive as little as ten hours per week work time (in fact, work time is not guaranteed), no benefits and must work wherever they are needed.

If they are made a regular worker, they receive benefits and a ten cent raise with regular, guaranteed hours. At the end of each year, according to the spokeswoman, each employee is reviewed and can receive as high as a nine percent pay increase. As far as a pay ceiling, the sky's the limit.

Calls to other local businesses revealed the same general pay scale and rate increase procedures.

If at the present you're working neither on nor off campus but you wish to, keep wishing. Student Employment Coordinator Marilyn Boram, the lady with the magic job-finding wand, says that not even trickery could put more jobs into her magic hat.

"Things are pretty tight right now," she says. "There aren't very many openings either on or off campus. We do keep an up-to-date job listing each week and we try to place students in those jobs. At the present, the openings are mainly in housekeeping, child care, yardwork, janitorial work and other odd-type jobs."

Brain Strain



Here's a classic parlor puzzle that illustrates the difficulty most of us have in freeing ourselves from set notions when dealing with problems. (In other words, it shows your basic stupidity).

Place a \$5 bill flat on a table. Turn an empty bottle--any kind--upside-down so that its mouth rests on the center of the bill. Without tipping over the bottle--and allowing nothing to touch the bottle other than the bill or the table--remove the \$5 bill from beneath the bottle.

Most persons will attempt to yank the \$5 bill from beneath the bottle, which won't work. Or they will put their fingers under the bill and try to grab the neck of the bottle, which is not allowed.

There are two ingenious solutions to this problem. Try to work out the solutions in your mind before making any trial-and-error attempts.

Good luck! See you next time--hopefully with a bottle of pop in one hand and a \$5 bill in the other. Have fun.

“Almost anything goes”

by Dane Griffin

Over 175 students and faculty attended La Sierra's first "Almost Anything Goes" on Saturday night.

"It was really an excellent evening," says Dr. Walter Hamerslough, associate professor of physical education. "We feel that the program went over very well."

Four teams, each consisting of groupings of students with specific majors, battled on the field, in the pool and in the Alumni Pavilion until 10:30. And although the grand prize was much less than that offered on T.V., the teams' enthusiasm paralleled ABC's extravaganza.

"The participants like it so much," says Hamerslough, "that a lot of them wanted one again next month! Well, we won't have one again that soon, but we will schedule it for this campus each year now."

Winter evenings are not warm, not even in Southern California. And the swimming pool events proved that point quite chillingly.

"Next year," Hamerslough says, "we'll probably plan the

event in the fall. That way, the pool temperature will be a little more livable."

In spite of the temperature, the professional studies team (physical education, business and economics, industrial studies and consumer related science majors) weathered the weather and took first prize in the contest.

"The grand prize," Hamerslough says, "was a fake medalion that looked like the ones that are given out at the olympics."

But the lack of prizes didn't seem to bother any of the players. Almost everyone who went enjoyed "Almost Anything Goes." Games like "Eric Newman's Gasless Gander" and "p5: Pingpong Pucker Power Push" beat activities like "Isaac Newton's Apple Equation" or "SS: Study, Study, Study, Study, Study."

"All the students enjoyed it so much that they're telling their friends to be sure to come to the next one," says Hamerslough. "We figure that with that type of advertising, the event will probably double in size next year."



"The Shaking of Adventism"

Minor rumbles or major earthquake?

by Ron Sanders

Paxton, Geoffrey J., *The Story of Adventism*. Wilimngton: Zenith Publishers, Inc., 1977. 172 pp.

Author's Note: This book has attained a controversial reputation following statements made by key denominational leaders as opposed to other notable Adventist theologians. The *CRITERION* recognizes its responsibility to present accurately to the students of LLU the issues and thus summarizes the major points which have catapulted Paxton's thesis into the Adventist forum. Hence this analysis.

Seldom are Adventists the subject of study by anyone but themselves. Seldom does the remainder of the Christian community care what crises the Adventist polity finds itself involved in. But then seldom is there a condition within the Adventism which is of such

note that those not directly involved find interest. All that changed when Geoffrey J. Paxton wrote *The Shaking of Adventism*.

Paxton is an ordained Anglican clergyman who believes strongly in the issue of Justification by Faith alone. That belief led him to analyze the positions of a number of contemporary churches, during the midst of which he discovered what he considered to be a "life and death" struggle going on within Adventism, the outcome of which would decide whether Seventh-day Adventists were indeed the "heirs of the Reformation" and thus by implication the true Remnant. He then undertook the most exhaustive study of Adventist theological history ever attempted from an outside standpoint.

Paxton limits the scope of his study to Australia (his home country) and North America. He is

interested solely in the article of Righteousness by Faith (RBF). His findings are not without opposition or, for that matter, enthusiastic favor.

Paxton points out that in the period from 1844-1988 Adventists were too concerned with their unique doctrines to be concerned with the article of faith. However by 1888 two Adventist ministers, Waggoner and Jones, became obsessed with the doctrine of justification by faith alone. Despite Ellen White's clear agreement with the positions of Waggoner and Jones, the Church adopted a rather "Perfectionist stand" which Paxton notes was prevalent until the mid 1960's, then resurrected in the early seventies continuing to the present. He suggested that the position, held today by the editing staff of the *Review* and a number of Church leaders, is reminiscent of the Council of Trent

and is in fact that of the Roman Catholic Church and thus incompatible to such Reformers as Martin Luther, Calvin and others.

The Church was not without its own Reformers, Paxton would make clear. In addition to Ellen White; A.G. Daniels, a former President of the General Conference, made it clear in 1924 that he was concerned that the church was moving away from—not towards—a better understanding of the crux of Christianity.

It was not until 1950 that the issue was brought up again, this time by Robert J. Wieland and D.K. Short in a manuscript which called for "corporate confession" of guilt by the Church for refusing the 1888 message.

A temporary "official" about face towards acceptance of the righteousness by faith alone issue was the result of what Paxton might call the General Conference's (GC), paranoic hysteria regarding Robert D. Brinsmead's position on perfection. Paxton clearly feels after reviewing the *Review*, that the church accepted Edward Heppenstall's Righteousness by Faith position only because it provided an easy way to attack Brinsmead. In a irony that Paxton finds amusing, the Brinsmead off-shoot became the guardians of the more conservative and historical position of the church, while the denomination switched to a true definition of RBF as defined by Luther in his "Lectures on Galatians" and thus more in league with protestantism.

Irony gives way to alarm when one notes the events of the early 1970's. Heppenstall's, Dr. Desmond Ford's, and H.K. La Rondelle's position that man is saved by grace, apart from the law, caused Brinsmead to re-evaluate his own stands beginning in 1970. After a study of Luther, Brinsmead informed his followers that he had been in error and that, in fact, Ford, Heppenstall, and La Rondelle were right. Although one would expect the denomination to be delighted, the response was unbelievable. Kenneth Wood and the editorial staff of the *Review*, in an apparent turn-around, condemned Brinsmead further and again espoused "perfectionism" and "catholicity" with the apparent

approval of GC heirarchy. Brinsmead asked to be re-instated and was refused.

The about-face of the GC left Ford, Heppenstall, and LaRondelle in the cold. Whereas their very same doctrine was in demand during the heat of the Brinsmead agitation, things had changed by the time Brinsmead confessed. Paxton might well suggest that the denomination was playing a game of "you-can't-catch-me" with Brinsmead.

Thus the church is fivided into two camps. The "official" position inclusive of the GC and *Review*, and the "by faith alone" group which is predominant in Australia and the Western United States.

An example of what Paxton suggests is the "perfectionist" theory was exemplified in the April-May-June 1977 quarterly entitled "the Model Man," in which Herbert Douglass suggested with GC and *Review* support that Christ had a sinful nature and that we can attain perfection because Jesus lived a sinless life. The controversy regarding the issue was truly wide-spread. It was also of concern to Paxton that, in the *Review's* special "Righteousness by Faith" edition "at least 90% of the special issue is given to sanctification. Justification is damned with faint praise."

The Church attempted to agree on a theology in regards to RBF in 1976 in Palmdale, however at its conclusion all parties went away believing their view had been taken. The controversy remains, and they disagree, still. This Paxton is concerned for Adventism's future.

Paxton states without qualification that if Adventism is to accomplish the goals it has set for itself it must choose Righteousness by faith alone as opposed to implied or express perfectionism, or works.

In a concluding statement which appears as almost an addendum, Paxton points out that Ellen White has been so misused within Adventism that one would think she was "a wax nose" that turns one way today, the other tomorrow. If Adventists wish to completely undermine White, Paxton suggests, let them misquote her on both sides as is being done now and she will have no impact at all.



Students enjoying the new "Fozz-ball" game in the center share an overtime tie-breaker.

Other games in the center include air-hockey, 16 table games shuffleboard, and 37 different video games and ping pong. The Student Center is open 7-10 weekdays, 7-11 Saturday nights, and all day Sunday. Call 2222 or 2664 for information.

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Applications for the 1978 Summer Program are available from the California Affiliate office, located at 805 Burlway Road, Burlingame 94010. The deadline date for filing application forms is February 3, 1978. For more information, call Marilyn Probst, at 415/342-5522, or your local Heart Association office.

Guitarist to perform at LSC

Classical guitarist Ron Hudson will perform Saturday evening, January 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University. The concert is the encore performance for the La Sierra Concert Series.

Hudson's musical career began in the mountains of a small Indian village in northern Guatemala where his missionary parents taught him to play several musical instruments including the trumpet, trombone, organ, piano and marimba. The one he found most interesting, however, was the guitar.

Hudson's program includes music from his native Guatemala as well as popular and original compositions. He recently wrote a piece about the tragic earthquake in Guatemala entitled "Entre las Ruinas de Guatemala."

In 1976, the Nicaraguan government selected Hudson to represent their country in a series of world wide concert tours. He has just returned from England and Scotland.

Tickets for the Loma Linda concert cost \$6, \$4, and \$2.50 for adults; \$3, \$2, and \$1.50 for students. For information call 785-2555 on the La Sierra campus or 824-0800, x 2934 in Loma Linda.

Steve Carr takes top honors in "Focus 77"

The Focus '77 photography contest ended with Steve Carr the grand prize winner.

Steve has been a photographer ever since he was young. An X-ray tech. major whosees the leading of God in his photographic hobby. "I feel God led me to photography, I'm dedicated to Him and use photos in sabbath schools to let people see different things."

Steve Carr will put the \$200 he won into the bank and let it earn interest. He attributes the fact that he did win to his fiancée. "My fiancée helped me a lot near the deadline," he stated, "Thanks Timi."

One of the judges, Neal Stevens stated that Steve's picture won because "it did an excellent job of capturing a moment in time. It was not a cliché type photo and was tops in originality."

Other winners include, in the People/Human Interest Category:

- 1st-Jim Zackerison
- 2nd-Richard Truitt
- 3rd-Richard Truitt
- 4th-Dexter Emoto

In Special effects:

- 1st-Matthew Cruz

- 2nd-Edward L. Meadows
- 3rd-Randy Knight
- 4th-Steve Trammel

In Landscape:

- 1st-Brian Moore
- 1st-Marlin Track
- 2nd-Brian Moore
- 2nd-Gary Reichard
- 3rd-Richard Truitt
- 3rd-Randy Knight
- 4th-Brian Moore
- 4th-Bob Makamura



STEVE CARR



THIS PHOTOGRAPH is a black & white reproduction of the original color photograph which took grand prize in the university wide photo contest. Photo by Sparks

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Andrews University plans biological expedition

When naturalists divide the world into biological regions, Australia, Tasmania, New Guinea and New Zealand are placed in a single region sometimes called Australasia. Not large, as continents are measured, Australia is somewhat smaller than the United States. Nevertheless, lying in the water hemisphere isolated from the rest of the world by the sea, this region shelters one of the most unique assemblages of plants and animals in the world.

Many of the major groups of land animals on the other continents are not found there. Instead, members of the order with kangaroos, koalas, and possums which carry their young in a pouch are beautifully adapted to an incredible variety of habitats--nearly 40 kinds of kangaroos and wallabies mostly in the open country but with one species that jumps from limb to limb in the trees of the rain forest, marsupial moles and mice; marsupial cats, wolves and anteaters; and even species that glide like the flying squirrels, others that run like rabbits and still others that burrow like woodchucks. The strange order of egg-laying mammals with the duck-billed platypus and spiny anteater are also restricted to this region.

Many of the plants are equally distinctive and unfamiliar, at least to a North American. The conifers generally do not have narrow needles and are in families restricted to the Southern Hemisphere. Ninety-five percent of the forests of Australia are dominated by some of the 600 varieties of Eucalyptus found native only in the region, but now planted throughout the world. One sees a bewildering array, a magnificent diversity of forms from the dwarfed species in the "Mallee" shrub to the tallest

broad-leaved trees in the world, over 300 feet high. Then there are the southern beeches formerly found in Antarctica, indigenous palms, and lacy tree ferns which are found in the rain forest of South-east Australia and New Zealand.

Strange and interesting birds such as the Mallee fowl that buries its eggs in humus for incubation, the emu as tall as a man and resembling an ostrich, flightless ducks and rails, kiwis, black swans, lyre birds, an amazing variety of parrots, hosts of water and oceanic birds, especially in New Zealand, and many others are found in the region.

The richest diversity of colorful sea life in the world is found in coral reefs of tropical oceans and the largest such reef in the world is the Great Barrier Reef complex that stretches for some 1,100 miles along the northeast coast of Australia.

It is to study this life in the field that the biology expedition in the summer of 1978 is planned. Approximate dates are from June 11 to August 25, allowing time to complete up to a quarter of college credit. By utilizing modest facilities and camping out part of the time the cost will be held as low as possible. Including air transportation from the west coast, about 10-12,000 miles of surface travel in Australia and New Zealand, lodging, camp fees and tuition the cost will be about \$2,675. The cost of food not included in the above figure will be on a share expense basis and should be quite nominal.

Final reservation must be made by the beginning of March in order for the low fare group. Students will be considered as a guest student from your own college. Ask the registrar about guest student status and apply immediately.



Seniors Elect Officers: from left to right; Bailey Gillespie, Sponsor, Jenee Barber, President, Jan Daffern, Pastor, Riva Robinson, Vice-President, Lee Uhitaker, Sargeant-at-arms, and Mary Harding, Secretary-Treasurer.

Photo by Sparks

Entertainment off campus

by Mike Mendenhall

People live lives of desperation while we here at La Sierra live ones of aspiration. Traipsing about in our Miller's Outpost slacks, Funky and Groovy shirts, Kelty backpacks, and Pendleton sweaters we contrive to become educated.

I've been living that life for three years now. I'm looking forward to a diploma in June and law school one day. Who knows? The sky's the limit and I don't know where my rainbow will land.

Recently I met some people without rainbows. A queer little drama of human nature took place one morning as I waited for a bus outside Tyler Mall. Since I take a bus every other Columbus Day, I thought I better check out the departures. In between the GET HIGH'S and JOANNIE WASHHERE'S I read few times.

A female voice sounded off behind me. It was loud and complaining. I looked at the source and had to stare. There was a young, black woman with eyes staring off into different directions. Her face was reminiscent of Charles Laughton's in The Hunchback of Notre Dame, eerie and disturbing.

"You go ahead and don't look," she said (I thought to me at first). "I know you hear me. You just sit there and criticize without sayin' nothin'."

The woman (I'll call her Echo) stared down at the sidewalk in silence. Then she reared her head up with a baleful gaze and started to talk, this time louder and more agitated.

"You just sit there," she said, "and don't pay me no attention." She was starting all over again. One of her eyes followed me as I walked to the other end of the bus stop.

To my right huddled a wrinkled lady (I'll dub her Shivers). She wore a matching hat and coat and clear rubber boots protected her shoes. Between her spindly fingers was a transfer slip. She looked up at me then quickly away towards the parking lot. Upon closer examination I could see that her whole

body was twitching. It may have been cold and wet that morning but I think Shivers was terrified.

By now a new character had claimed my attention at this bizarre bus stop. Holler stood at the curbside, hands stuffed down his pockets, and called out, "Where's Patrick?" No one raised their hand in response. Holler persisted, "Where's Patrick?" Holler's voice was like that of a child looking for his lost mommy, yet he was sporting sideburns and some chin fuzz. He repeated, "Where's Patrick? He'll be here soon." Who in the dickens was Patrick?

Echo was warming up again, "You just sit there without sayin' nothin'." A huge black woman sat next to raving Echo and literally vacuumed up a cigarette. Sucker must have been the target of Echo's complaints. Her only reply was to inhale the little weed with her enormous mouth.

Hysterical Harry shattered my eardrums. For no apparent reason he would blare out the highest pitched laugh I'd ever heard by a grown man. His bursts of happiness would begin approximately at the aural threshold of pain and crescendo to an octave above high C. Ingratating.

One bus had already come and gone and my companions of craziness were still hanging around. By this time I understood that Shivers and I were standing among a platoon of retarded people waiting for a bus to take them back to their padded cells or Nurse Ratchit.

As this realization sunk in the circus shifted into high gear. Echo insisted on another round of non-opposition with Sucker, "Criticize me without sayin' nothin'." Holler searched Tyler Avenue for guess who. Harry howled at every word said or noise made. Shivers shook harder. I stood sane in the midst of mindlessness.

Then Patrick arrived. I was expecting a man in a white coat, but instead I found a friendly bus driver. Holler was happy and warm, "Patrick's here," he said,

"I knew he'd come." Echo and Harry shut up, got in line behind their comrades, and sorted through their quarters and dimes for the fare. Shivers wobbled over to me and asked, "Is this the Arlington bus?"

I answered her flinching eyes with, "Yes m'am, it is." She thanked me and boarded the bus with the loonies.

I caught the La Sierra bus back to school. Back to the land of dreamers, hoping for medicine, dentist chairs, pulpits, and classrooms, I returned. But even though I was coming back home I'd never forget my rainy day people.

Snow Job — Ski Report

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area has 115 inches of base. Temperatures are just below freezing with skies clear. All lifts will be open and running through the weekend.

SNOW VALLEY

Snow Valley has 24-36 inches of base. Snow is being made. Night skiing.

GOLDMINE

Goldmine has 18-24 inches of powder base. All roads to Big Bear are open. Lifts are open.

SNOW SUMMIT

Snow Summit has 12-30 inches of packed powder base. Night skiing is available.

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Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

SPORTS

brief

Football fever

Time for the second half

by Dane Griffin

For the average American housewife, January 'tis the season to be jolly. The mad rush of shopping, the delirious deluge of preparing delightful dietary delicacies, the gift exchanging--it's all over for another year. And so is football.

Football. The saviour of mankind's weekends. Football. American sport at its best. Football. The halftime break in this yearly game called life. It's over; time for life's second half. Time to fix the drain that stopped up last September so the kids can get their baths. Time to open your mail and see how you did on your final exams last quarter. Time for divorce rates to drop, beer sales to level, sports pages to shrink and pigs to breathe easier about their skin.

For a while now, O.J. is something to drink on Sunday, not watch. A quarter back is what you get when you give someone a dollar for a 75 cent item. A red dog is an Irish Setter. And Sundays are filled with "Tarzan," "Laurel and Hardy," "I Love Lucy," "Father Knows Best," and, just to keep interests up, "Great Moments in Sports."

The Cowboys are back in the saddle again. The Bronco's just couldn't buck quite hard enough. The corral has just calmed down. The smoke has barely settled--and the American sportsman is ready for another showdown.

But, indeed, the football season never ends, it merely changes sides. Now, it's coach against owner; player against team; owner against agent; teams against Rozelle. But the turf is still green--and everyone wants it to grow their way. And it's ironic that the great American sportsman who loves the game so much stands idly by with his hands

in his pocket while the players and owners make deals that will force him to pull more bucks out when he removes his hands from the new season. But Americans will never complain--not when it comes to sports.

On the football field is drama epitomized. Kojack, Baretta, Cinderella, Oz, Sherlock Holms and Mother Goose all together, all entertaining, all mesmerizing--all raking in the bucks. And the fans continue to allow the breezes of business shake their money trees, more each year.

Where else but in America could a super-jock with badly scarred, wobbly legs appear on T.V. modeling panty-hose? And sell them, no less! Where else would a 280-plus-pound former-defensive lineman who made his living pounding other gorilla's heads into the turf pound a little plastic guy's head to try to kick a field goal? And the jocks pop corn in pink kitchens, argue about whose lite beer is better, sell you T.V.'s that won't turn faces green or pink, and even drop to the pits to do deodorant commercials. And these are the same guys that the sportsman envies for being the "brute force" man, for 14 weeks each year.

But come next year, things will look alot different in those 14 glorious weeks. The senior citizens of sports, the Redskins, were stunned when Coach George Allen was the first to go "over the hill." He was fired last week when he refused to sign a contract that had been pending for six months. Sources in Washington say that because of that, many of his battle-scarred braves are packing their tee pees. After all, their future was now, and now their now is leaving--indeed, it's gone.

But Allen is singing "California Here I Come." And if his melody

is on key, he'll probably bring most of the guys he took with him to Washington back to L.A. again. And Chuck Knox hates coliseums where rain can waterlog 14 weeks of work and rust out his Rams. So he's taking a safari to Lion country, and a covered hunting ground.

And Ted Marchibroda is getting restless riding Colts. And in New Orleans, owners aren't feeling to saintly about their chief good-guy. In Houston, the Oilers are getting tired of being drilled, of slipping and sliding through almost every season. And the Bills are in need of bucks. And the Giants would love to be. And the Jets are running on one engine.

At St. Louis, Don Coryell may not have a nesting place next year and the Bears have lost their den-father. But the Dolphins continue their swim upstream. Dallas is riding high in their saddle and the Buccaneers are looking out for number one and looking for number three.

Soon, however, it will all be forgotten. Earned run averages will replace pass completions. Three to one will replace 21 to 14. Sutton will replace Stauback. "Kill the umpire" will replace "kill the quarterback." And yard lines will fade into foul lines and the great American sportsman will take his glove to the park, eat 45-cent bags of peanuts and say that diamonds are forever.

But, come half-time, football will be neatly wrapped and placed under every sportsman's tree. And the sportsman, his hand still sweaty in his glove, will pick up his dusty football and welcome back the Juice, the Iron Curtain, the Snake and the shotgun. And baseball becomes a relic from the past. And his family waits for January, when the drafts will run free again.



Photos by Sparks

Competition: the race continues



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Nortons win court battle

by Dane Griffin

The team of Norton and Norton defeated Butler and Williams 10-8 in Sunday's tennis tournament.

According to Eugene Nash, associate professor of physical education and tournament director, 14 teams were involved in the event.

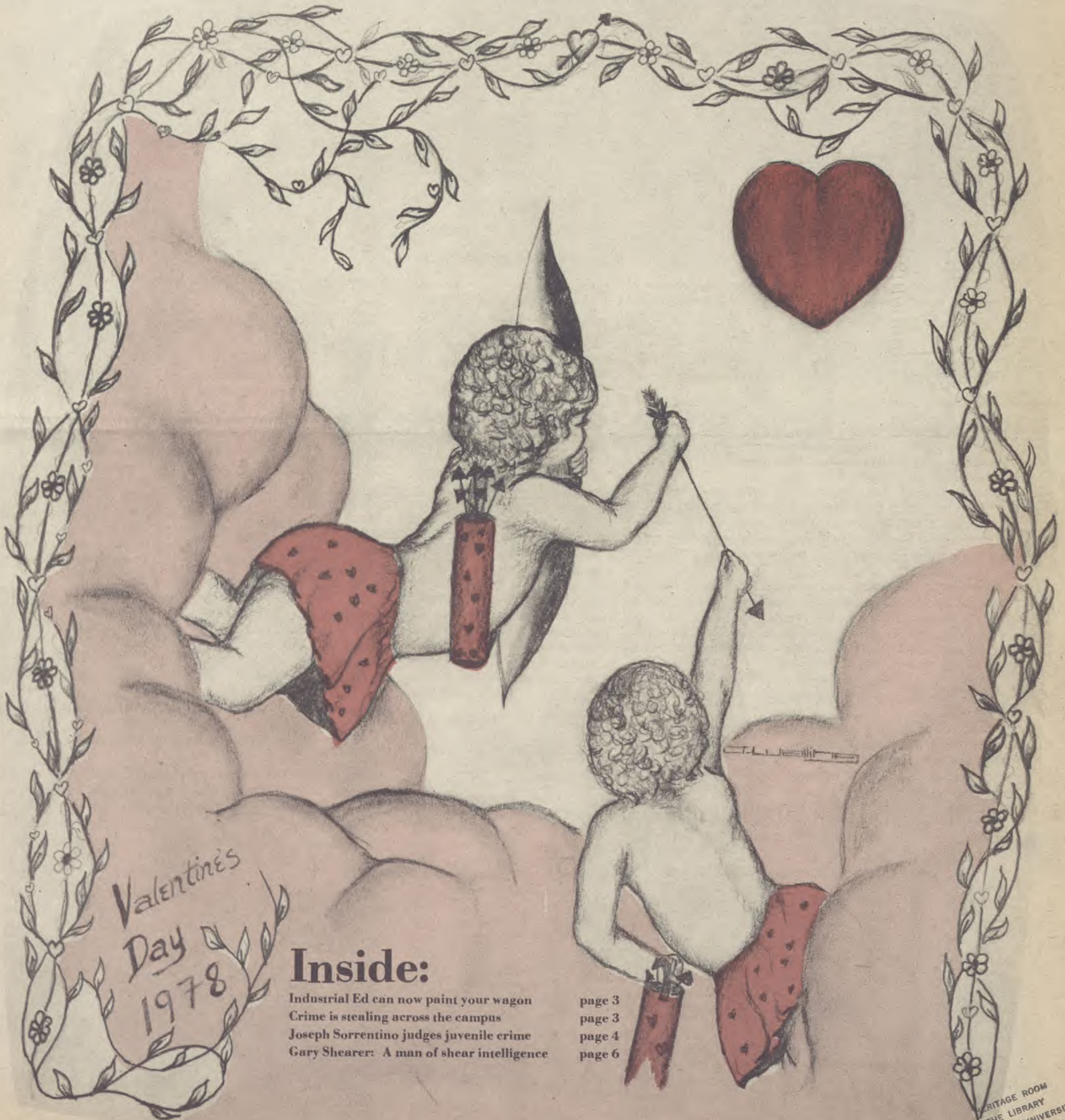
"We staged what is called a consolation tournament," says Nash, "where the losers of each match meet together for another contest of their own."

The team of Zegarro and Mantuffel won the consolation match.

Nash says the tournament is a twice-a-year event. The second tournament will be held next quarter and is open to any mixed-double team who would like to play.

CRITERION

Vol. 49, No. 10, February 14, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515



Valentine's
Day
1978

Inside:

Industrial Ed can now paint your wagon
Crime is stealing across the campus
Joseph Sorrentino judges juvenile crime
Gary Shearer: A man of shear intelligence

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Editorial

Sticky fingers at LLU

If you have a coat and wish to keep it, don't leave it lying around. If you have a camera you need, keep an eye on it, or it might disappear. If you have any sense at all, don't leave anything lying around the La Sierra Campus, unless you have money to replace stolen property.

Crimes such as theft are taken as an unwanted but as an expected way of life in many cities. Many people spend countless dollars to insure items in case of theft. These people figure the odds to be very high when it comes to being robbed or they wouldn't bother with insurance.

When items are stolen from a person having insurance, he goes through the usual hassels of trying to collect from the insurance company but in the end, the insured person usually gets something, even if it is only the short end of the deal. But what about our own situation here at school? Most students don't carry insurance on their books, coats, calculators or what ever. When these items are stolen--it's too bad for them! What can we do?

To begin with, it's time for security to put away their ticket books, get out of uniforms, and start patrolling areas where theft is most apt to take place such as media services, photo lab, or Robert Taylor's desk. The Criterion isn't blaming security but it's a big campus and we need protection more than we need parking tickets.

Students must take extra precautions to protect their valuables as well as their fellow students valuables. As for the administration, it's time to establish as "get tough" policy on dishonesty at LLU and make this policy known to those who may be interested.

If this institution is to maintain its good name and Christian atmosphere, it better take care of the problem at hand or suffer the consequences.

--RLE

Please pardon my stomach

There's an adage that says, "If your left hand transgresses, cut it off; it's better that your hand should perish than your whole body."

That's great! We all could afford to lose one hand. But what if your stomach's the culprit? Cut it out and you don't need hands at all! Nothing would need to be fed.

What's my point? My stomach's been transgressing lately. I'm sorry, I just can't help it. It runs on a weird schedule I guess. My stomach wants to eat breakfast at 8:00 in the morning. My body wants to sleep until 9:00. (My eyes are transgressing by studying until 2 a.m.) The cafe closes at 7:45 a.m. The snack shop doesn't open until 10 a.m.

My crazy stomach just won't accept it! It keeps wanting to eat at 8 o'clock. Its surroundings continue to sleep until 9 a.m. And the snack shop continues to open at 10 o'clock.

Listen, what can anyone eat at 10 o'clock? My tummy's confused. He wants eggs and waffles but the brain's telling him it's time for egg-foo-young or vege-stuff.

To add insult to the injury, once 10 o'clock does roll around and my buddy's finally going to be quieted, it takes 20 or 30 minutes to get the food.

What's wrong, snack shop? You've got something against early digestion? What's wrong with opening at 8 o'clock? or 7:30? or even 7:00 o'clock each morning? What's wrong with having enough employees to serve your customers efficiently? McDonald's can serve a family of 22 in four minutes at 7 a.m. It takes the snack shop 22 minutes to feed a group of four — and at 10 o'clock no less!

If the way to a man's heart is truly through his stomach, a lot of us are closed each day until 10 a.m. Are you going to stand for that, ladies?

Another adage says "too many cooks spoil the broth." Well, so do too few at too late an hour.

Come on, snack shop, look at the facts. At least glance at them! Until then, please pardon my stomach. He thinks he's acting normal.

DJG

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Copy and Layout Editor	Ron Sanders
Photo Editor	Byron Domingo
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Advisor	Neal Stevens

Letters to the editor

Letter from a man in need

Dear Editor,

My name is John O. Mendez, Jr., an inmate at Attica Correctional Facility in New York State.

Since coming to prison over a year ago, I have found our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. I am one inmate that can say I'm glad I came to prison. That may sound strange but it's true. Today I know a freedom that I have never known in my life before. The freedom I'm speaking about can only come through our Lord.

I'm studying for the ministry, for I have given my life to Christ, not partly, but completely. Upon my release from this prison, prayerfully in 1980, it is the Lord's work that I am called to do.

Programs need revamping

To the editor:

We often hear of the school apathy on this campus. It is a major complaint that no one comes to the school functions. There are also the complaints from the students; two major ones, the food plan and the worship system. The food plan complaint not only includes the meal plans, but complaints about the food itself. The worship system complaint includes chapels, weekly worships for dorm students and the weekend services. These two programs desperately need revamping. Many times I have complained to my fellow students which is as much of a sin as the worship systems and food plan. I decided I'd had enough and planned to try and work through and with the "system/administration" to change the situation to better meet the needs of the students, instead of just planning

programs. Or using the same one for twenty years! (A program can't reach people if the program is not structured around their needs.) Well, I don't need to do much more because after talks verses certain administrators and cabinet members. I found the consensus from the administration was "don't try to frustrate the senate with your plans, we won't change our minds." The cabinet members who have had five proposals turned down during the last week heard comment: "even if senate did accept it, the administration would NEVER consider it." We are even here claiming to be a Christian institution! What would it take to wake up the administration to the fact it's 1978!?, some drastic measure (such as a boycott?) What will it take?

A Concerned Student!

Since the majority of my time I spend locked in my cell, I have plenty of time to study our Lord's Word. What I've learned and what I know I seek to share with other Christians. For it is in fellowship that we may all continue to grow. Unfortunately I have no family or anyone on the outside whom I may share my love for Christ with.

I desire to establish meaningful Christian relationships. I say as Paul said, "Brethren I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting things which are behind, and reading forth into things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13, 14.

If you could place an ad or

Credit due

In the past I have written letters to the editor, but they were never printed. Either because they exposed too much of the truth or the words were too straight for the pages of the administration-run CRITERION.

But this time I am happy to be writing a letter of thanks. Thanks to all my brothers and sisters, black and otherwise, who wrote enough articles and letters, prayed enough prayers, complained long enough and wore enough arm bands to make it possible to once again have a real Black History Week along with the rest of the United States.

Leigh Barker

Brother Barker is correct. This is his first printable letter. The previous letters were either libelous or of no interest to anyone other than himself.

article or this letter for me in your school newspaper for Christian correspondence it would be so greatly appreciated by me. I seek new friends, brothers and sisters in Christ. It is fellowship and the love of Christ in friends that I seek.

Anything you can do for me on this, the above matter, would be so greatly appreciated. May the Good Lord Bless you and protect you always.

Sincerely,
John O. Mendez, Jr.

John O. Mendez, Jr.
77-A-2274 B-20-41
Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011

Tactics not cool

Editor's note: The following letter was accompanied by a back-fold of a brochure prepared by the admissions office for the latest college days. This brochure amounted to no more than a raffle ticket which enabled prospective students a chance to win a camera or a radio.

When a business firm is unable to compete on the basis of a fair price, good quality, good service or some other feature, that firm begins to resort to trickery, lotteries or other gimmicks. These methods of selling a product or service are at best questionable and in the long run doomed to failure.

There are a lot of positive things to say about LLU without resorting to gimmicks. These methods of recruitment serve only to smear its good name.

Name withheld

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NEWS

Industrial studies gets paint booth

By Ron Espersen

The Industrial Studies Department of LLU will soon be making use of a new paint booth.

According to Dr. Donald Bower, chairman of the industrial studies department, "We've waited six years to get the paint booth. It has been a verbal and written priority item for the past six years." Bower added that many students have also expressed interest in obtaining a paint booth.

The paint booth will be used in all types of finishing including: furniture, automobiles and metal products. At present, the department teaches minor auto body and furniture making but many of the projects remain unfinished due to lack of a painting facility. According to Bower, "We've had to avoid doing somethings that we've had a need to do, students have had projects they wanted to do but couldn't because they couldn't finish them."

The new paint booth will open new classes in the department. Classes in auto body repair and painting are planned along with classes in painting systems, applications and usage. These classes will be available for students as soon as the academic affairs committee grants approval and proper advertising is initiated to publicize the classes. The department hopes to offer a few directed study projects during spring quarter of this year and will attempt to offer a wide selection of classes during the 78-79 school year.

Students who take advantage of the new classes in painting and finishing should have no problem obtaining a good job according to the California State Employment Agency. A department spokesman stated, "Opportunities in auto body and painting are unlimited at the present time with salaries starting at around \$15,000." Bower recalled one student who did auto painting as a sideline off campus to help pay his tuition bill. The student made so much money however, that he quit college and opened an auto painting shop and is doing very well.

Art Walls, assistant professor of industrial studies, stated the paint booth measures 9 x 14 x 27 and will cost approximately \$6,000. The booth is completely pressurized to prevent any foreign particles from entering the booth and has a gas heat block to control and maintain a desired temperature for drying.

At present, there are no plans to hire new instructors but Bower did indicate that several qualified personnel have expressed interest to instruct on a contract basis if

needed.

The booth is scheduled to be set up between the auto mechanics shop and the wood-working areas behind Ambs Hall.



Michael Hennessy, assisted by his musicians Dan Blegan and Eric Sayer presented a two part mime program at La Sierra on Saturday night.

Hennessy entertains at LLU

by Robert Taylor

Saturday night at 8:30, Michael Hennessy, assisted by his musicians Dan Blegan and Eric Sayer, gave a two part mime presentation to 256 entertainment-starved students. Each act, from his beginning with the Trained Flea to his final juggling act, was consistently excellent and the tempo and rhythm of each sketch grasped the attention of most if not all of the audience.

By choosing common everyday events and sifting out the more obvious qualities Michael was able to strike home and provoke emotions with every skit. Notable exceptions were the Trained Flea, a mime which anthropomorphized a flea, and the Newspaper which inspired several interpretations all of which an expression of confusion rather than understanding.

During intermission the

audience was treated to several selections of "Classical Cartoon Music" (which is not to be confused with "Classical Hieroglyphic Music") performed by Michael's magnificent musicians, Blegan and Sayer. With titles such as Money (not by Pink Floyd), "Marvin Mork and His Two Wheeled Tricycle", "Garden Girl", "And Many Others", they delighted, dumbfounded, impressed and teased all with simple facts of life. Their genius and technique came across in this interlude without the distraction of Michael's precise routines. It was their music that lended Michael's compositions life, vitality and ethereal quality of deep satisfaction.

Overall the Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theater was the best ASLLU sponsored activity to date. It incorporated an educational, cultural experience with thought provoking laughter.

Theft at LLU

by Dane J. Griffin

Sticky fingers have hit the La Sierra campus. No, it's not indemnific to sweetroll eaters on Sabbath morning. We should be so lucky. These fingers are getting into quite a few pockets and digging very deeply.

Campus crime is pestering many of the students and faculty on this campus. Last week, photography instructor and "Criterion" advisor Neal Stevens had an Olympus camera and a slide projector stolen from his office.

"I also noticed that my wallet was missing," Stevens says, "but I'm not sure if that was stolen from my office or from my car."

Stevens says that the Olympus camera was one of the first models of its kind to be made and is unique in the materials used for its inner construction.

"If I sold it to an amateur photographer," Stevens says, "I could probably get around \$250-\$300. But if I sold the camera to a professional, it could have gotten me between \$400 and \$500."

He says that he reported the loss of the camera but that someone told him they saw someone familiar taking the projector from his office.

"I haven't reported the projector yet," says Stevens, "because I'm hoping that someone just borrowed it and forgot to bring it back."

Robert "Chops" Taylor, "Visions" editor, had his camera, tripod and 500 sheets of photographic-print paper stolen from the publications office.

"It must be an inside job," Elmer Geli, ASLLU officer, says. "All the office doors were locked but the camera walked off anyway."

Surprisingly, according to Geli, the student center is experiencing only minor problems with theft.

"So far this quarter," he says, "we've only lost a few ping-pong paddles and other minor things. I sure do hope that it stays that way."

If the same fingers are sticking to equipment in Media Services, all students on campus, in essence, are being ripped off. Media Services, in the basement of the Library, has had so many items stolen this year that some are no longer available to students.

According to Craig Rawson, Media Service assistant, so many tape recorder microphones have been stolen this year that no more are available for student use. Record player carterages (the needle unit place on the record player arm) have been stolen that only three are left and no more will be purchased.

There is an equipment control system used in Media Service but someone has learned to beat it.

The largest, and undoubtedly most tragic, theft occurred last

Tuesday. Somewhere between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sierra Towers resident Cecil Volsch's car was stolen off the dormitory's parking lot.

Volsch reported that his keys were missing from his room a few weeks ago. He noticed his car missing just after sectionals on Tuesday. As of this writing, the Riverside Police Department was investigating the theft but reported no progress in its search.

In light of these incidents, and anticipating unreported ones, the "Criterion" asked Bud Dickerson, assistant dean of students and director of security, what his department was doing to combat the problem.

"It's very difficult to maintain a tight watch on everything on a campus this size," he said. "We're very limited in our available man power."

"We are staking out the parking lots of both Towers and Calkins and are trying our best to increase our visibility around the campus. We also have an electronic marking pencil we take to the residence halls to mark valuable items belonging to students. That, of course, is available to any student who requests it."

Dickerson had some suggestions for students that may help to grease those sticky mits that have been plaguing the campus.

"Don't carry any more money with you than you can afford to lose. One girl on campus advertised quite a bit that she always carried a large sum of cash with her." (Her advertisements paid off--for a thief.)

"We supply every dormitory student on campus with a room key for his or her room. Use it. It's very simple for someone to enter your room while you're at class if your door remains unlocked.

"If you notice your key is missing, report it to your dean and R.A. as soon as you can."

Dickerson said he's noticed quite a few books around campus without names written in them.

"By all means," he recommended, "each student should write his name on the inside cover of each one of his textbooks. That way, if they're lost, they can be easily returned and it makes it more difficult for someone else to take it."

While the problem seems to be no larger than last years, it's still too large to be tolerated on campus. The La Sierra student body must band together to end this trend. Report incidents you know of to security as soon as possible. Each rise in the theft rate could produce, in the long run, a rise in our tuition rate.

Sticky fingers have no place on campus. They belong in the cafeteria. Ironically, on Sabbath morning,

At La Sierra

Joseph Sorrentino lectures on juvenile crime

by Dane J. Griffin

Joseph Sorrentino, highly respected juvenile court judge and practicing attorney in Los Angeles County, spoke to the La Sierra campus on Thursday, February 2, about juvenile crime in America.

"What our society today needs more than anything else is more caring between people," Sorrentino said. "We must be willing to reach out and give something to someone else--no matter who or where that someone is."

Sorrentino, a former New York gang leader who's been acclaimed as the best juvenile court justice in America, spoke in a very informal manner, never standing behind the podium. He related accounts from his own life-experiences, using them as back-drops for his commentary on today's juvenile justice system.

According to FBI statistics, Sorrentino said, one-half of all the felonies committed in the United States are done by juveniles. Some critics of the court system claim that juvenile crime is on the rise because court judges are too lax. Sorrentino refuted that criticism.

"There are many reasons why juvenile crime in America has risen in the last few years," Sorrentino said. "One reason is the accessibility of hand guns. But the major reason, as I see it, can be attributed to the increase in juvenile drug use and addiction."

He also noted that television is contributing to the problem. Television, he said, is warping the values of America's youth population. In its efforts to entertain the masses, T.V. has stooped to using the common denominators of sex, violence and crime and in the process has twisted and confused the morals of its young viewers. He cited the current court case in Florida where a young man is suing the television series "Kojak" for desensitizing him to the point that he could kill an elderly neighbor lady and feel it was all make-believe. That, said Sorrentino, is a prime example of the influence of the media on our society.

But the collective communication media serve an even greater injustice to society by idealizing the criminal. Sorrentino told of his experience as a youth in New York City looking up to the Mafiosa types in his neighborhood as his idol. They had everything that appeals to the lower class young person. And the media idealized their way of life.

Only because of their brutal way of silencing a competitor in his neighborhood and "because Jesus intervened in that time of my life," Sorrentino said, did he decide not to follow in their example.

Another possible reason for the increase of youth crime in the United States, according to Sorrentino, is the deterioration of the family unit. "Over 70 percent of the kids who come through the juvenile courts in Los Angeles," he said, "are products of broken homes."

Sorrentino stated that not only are juveniles committing more crimes, but they are also committing more serious ones.

"When I was a (gang) leader in New York City," he said, "we had a few wars where we would use our fists or chains or some

other home-made weapon. But today, kids are using guns. In my day, maybe three kids a year would die on the street. Now, that many sometimes die in one day."

Juvenile crime, he said, no longer shows the way of the street. It's become a very serious, very sophisticated type of thing and the present juvenile crime laws in this country must be changed in order to meet that threat. The juvenile offender must be taken off the street, he said, but not locked up in a cell without a key.

He related one case in which he served as judge that involved a young boy who toured the court circuit frequently. The boy's attorney asked Sorrentino to give the youngster a break, that all he needed was a little more time to straighten him out. Sorrentino said he looked at the defense attorney and said, "Counselor, why don't we give the community a break for once."

But even in that case, Sorrentino said, he did not confine the boy to long sentence, but instead to a rehabilitation program.

"Rehabilitation can work at 14

and 15 years old," he said. "If a judge puts a kid in jail, chances are it will only turn him into a criminal for the rest of his life. At least I'm trying to give the kid a fair break."

"Reformation should be hard, but not degrading," Sorrentino said. "And that's a challenge our Judaic-Christian culture that preaches love and concern for our fellow man must answer to."

Sorrentino said he's disturbed at the cynical bigotry and prejudgemental attitudes of some of his peers on the bench. Some judges and attorneys, he said, feel that all who appear before them are guilty already. He told of one courtroom occurrence where the judge, unable to attain the correct names of the three defendants before him, labelled them "bum No. 1, bum No. 2 and bum No. 3."

"That type of arrogance," said Sorrentino, "forces them to perform a disservice not only to themselves but to their office."

In today's culture, he said, there are two sides when it comes to interpreting and enforcing the law. One side says that if someone breaks the law, he is sick (mentally) and must be reformed through social programs. The other side, says that if someone breaks the law, he's an accountable person and must answer and be punished for his crime.

"While I fundamentally agree with the second view," Sorrentino said, "I strongly feel that there must be a blending of the two. While we do need strong reformatories," he said, "we need even stronger job training and other reforming activities."

(In a question/answer session after his lecture, Sorrentino said he also felt that the American public needs an educational program that will assist them in overcoming their fear of ex-convicts.

"What good does it do," he said, "if the penal system trains the inmate for a career on the outside when no one in the outside will even consider an ex-con for a good job?")

"We shape our own destinies in America," Sorrentino said. "No kid is destined to be bad. Help from interested persons can change the course of his life."

"No one need be destined for mediocrity," he said. "You must dig deeply inside yourself and find out who you really are."

The United States, according to Sorrentino, is a very good, very unique, very forgiving place. "Where else could someone make so many mistakes and still be successful?" he asked.

He closed by challenging the audience to "reach up to the stars for excellence in their country, their family and their God."



Joseph Sorrentino's lecture was extremely relaxed, as is evidenced in these pictures taken after the meeting.

Media Lab benefits students

by Cheryl Inaba

The Hole Memorial building on this campus has "sprouted" a brand new department! No longer does it house only the educational offices, the computer terminal, and the music department, but it also accommodates the Media Production Lab.

Dr. John Sipkens, professor of education, is the director of the Media Production Laboratory. The School of Education sends two people with graduate assistantships per quarter to man the lab, and Media Services sends down two people.

Dr. Sipkens originated the idea of establishing this lab, with its main objective to serve both faculty and students. We spent the last summer preparing the Media Production Lab, with Henry Yong, graduate student, assisting. This lab, a joint venture with media services and the School of Education, started to function Fall Quarter, 1978.

The duties delegated to the lab workers are divided. The Media Service people maintain the equipment, and the graduate assistants from the School of Education have the same responsibilities in addition to administering Teacher Competency tests to the student teachers.

The Media Production Lab maintains such equipment as two

overhead projectors, an opaque projector, 16mm movie projector, carousel projector, draftsmen's supplies, art supplies, basic audio-visual equipment, and typewriters (including one with large print). The lab is not stocked with all the equipment hoped for, but more equipment will be soon acquired.

Besides equipment rentals and teacher competency test administration, tape duplicating on cassette tapes is done for a minimal fee. Transparencies (write-on and type-on) are also sold, and a ditto machine is

available. Poster paper is also sold. Other services offered are: laminating, making labels, poster-designing, dry-mounting process for photos, and slide-making from books.

Those interested in taking advantage of the media production lab's services can purchase a \$2.00 breakage ticket at Media Services. They do not deal on a cash basis in the lab.

The Media Production Lab was established to serve the students and faculty; they are not out to make a healthy profit!

Library shows Black exhibit

"Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds," a Smithsonian Institution exhibit is currently on display in the La Sierra campus library of Loma Linda University.

The exhibition examines the role, contributions, and achievements of Black women in America, focusing on both known personalities and little recognized figures who contributed to the development of this country.

Nine major sections are included in the display: literature,

medicine, civil rights, education, law and the judiciary, government, fine arts, performing arts, and business and industry. Each section traces chronologically the developing role that the Black women played in each profession. Their accomplishments are measured by the increased number of women that now excel in those various fields.

Library hours are Sundays 1-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through February 27.

SPORTS

brief

Where they stand...

Professional Sports

Roaming Away From Rome

by Dane J. Griffin

Remember the Olympic games back in 200 B.C.? Forty or fifty thousand spectators filled the coliseum for a day of competition and excitement. And it didn't cost them a cent. All the biggest names in sports were there competing for the highest prize in sports--the laurel wreath.

A crown of leaves. With some recognition by the state thrown in on the side. Period. No "render to the athlete." Caesar kept it all to himself. Entertain the spectators.

What's ever happened to professional sports?

Perhaps that's the problem. We've become professional. The Romans did it for fun. We do it for profit. They were entertained free. We have to pay for it--and then sometimes it's more entertaining to watch a fresh field of wheat being harvested than a football field of tares being trampled. And often it takes more skill to maneuver through the parking lots than it does for the team to meander through a game. Yet we call it sports. The Romans killed Christians for less.

Sports, indeed, has become big business. There's labor and there's management. There are unions and there negotiators. There are agents and there are attorneys. There are dues and there are don'ts. There are settlements and there are strikes.

What ever happened to balls and strikes? Player and coach? Peanuts and popcorn? What's ever happened to sports? The era of the family-affordable-sport faded with the era of the family-affordable-grocery bill. The idea that either event was unavoidable is equally hard to swallow.

The average salary in the NFL last year was \$45,000. The highest paid player received more than President Jimmy Carter--\$285,000. Neither of them deserved it.

The professional athlete (I use the term professional very loosely) claims that he deserves a high salary because his career is shorter than most professionals. O.K., on that basis, air traffic controllers deserve \$300,000 a year. Their average career length is about 8 years. Bad knees don't do them in. Bad nerves do. But of course, they're not entertaining 50,000 screaming spectators by tossing a football through a zone defense for a touchdown. They

merely guide 300 would-be fans through muddled airspace for a touch down at an airport near the stadium. Simple stuff! They've got machines to do it for them. The sportsman's only got his instinct.

And his biggest instinct seems to be for bucks. The more pucks Howe slaps into the goal, the more bucks he slaps into the bank. The more home-runs Reggie hits, the bigger the home he can run to. The faster Andretti goes, the faster his bank account grows. The more rebounds Unseld reaps, the more bonuses he keeps. The greens Palmer hits, the more green Arnie gets. The more Jimmy serves, the more Jimmy's served. If the ingredients of life could be placed on a menu, sports would probably be the vintage wine; life could be complete without the expense, but it helps wash down the bad stuff in style. It gives you something to talk about.

It also gives you something to think about. If that "athletes burn out first" line is valid, how come the fires still burn bright under Billy Kilmer, Arnold Palmer, Jake Scott, Sam Snead, Ron McDole, O. J. Simpson, Craig Morton, Gordy Howe, and at least 2 dozen more social security candidates? Why did Broadway Joe's flame flicker so long? Did George Blanda's foot stay hot while the rest of his body cooled off? How did Sony last for 200 years in a profession plagued with early death?

Sports is the Big-Mac of the entertainment industry; you really don't need it at the time, but it's there so why not try it. The sportsman's Golden Arches continue to mystify fans & enrich him. Sports is chewing gum for the eyes. Sports is rapidly becoming "the great brain robbery." It manipulates and overcharges, but the consumer overlooks it all.

Sports is slavery, Monopoly and the Chicago Options Market rolled into one masterfully marketable package. Where else but sports, especially in this age of equal rights, could a black man be placed on an auction block and be sold by one white man to another and no one complains? Not even the NAACP! Vida Blue came within a plane trip of becoming Kunta Kinte. The name of the game is property. The kind that wears shoes and

swings bats or throws balls or hits pucks. You see, it's not if you win or lose, it's how you pay the game. And the winner always pays it right.

Every year players in every major sport are eyeballed like horses, traded like the cards they smile on and used as pawns by owners playing toward the fatal check-mate. All in the name of sport.

What ever happened to talent display because of personal pride, instead of anticipation of personal profit? What ever happened to the era of Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean, Knute Rockne, Poncho Gonzales and the others who played the sport with interest not for interest. What ever happened to \$2.00 football tickets, 25-cent bags of peanuts and free parking?

Oh well, I guess it all evens out in the end. After all, the Roman sportsman traveled by chariot and competed in the nude. Competitors today are outfitted with expensive, flashy colored double-knit uniforms and fly through friendly skies to get to not so friendly fields. The Romans settled for a leafy wreath. Our fellows get the whole tree. Sports just ain't what they used to be. But then, sport wasn't built in a day.

"A" League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lakers (H. Schneider)	7	0	1.000
Nuggets (G. Nash)	5	2	.714
Bullets (T. Meade)	4	2	.666
Warriors (T. Lawson)	4	2	.666
Trailblazers (C. Miller)	3	4	.428
Knicks (M. Parker)	2	5	.285
76ers (L. Harris)	0	7	.000

"B" League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats (M. Mendenhall)	8	0	1.000
Bruins (G. Baker)	7	1	.875
Ducks (S. Traley)	5	4	.556
Titans (B. Van Ord3nen)	4	4	.500
Rebels (A. Barrientos)	4	4	.500
Faculty (No Leader)	4	4	.500
Razorbacks (P. Baker)	1	8	.111
Terrapins (Glenn Baker)	0	8	.000

Basketball

How the ball's bouncing



Gary Shearer

Is there anything he doesn't know?

by Ron Sanders

Gary Shearer, Loma Linda University's own incurable read-aholic, is an undisputed expert in just about everything. It's difficult to conclude any other way.

From behind his desk in the reference section of the La Sierra Campus Library, Shearer answers more questions about more diverse areas than any other member of LLU's faculty. He wouldn't have it any other way.

"In everything I've done," Shearer explains, "I've seen the hand of God. I'm just a country-boy from Missouri who always envisioned himself as a Paleontologist. When I became an Adventist I thought I couldn't go into science. There wasn't anybody near enough to tell me I could. So I went through a mini-crisis trying to decide what would best fit my interests."

"I had, and still have too many areas of interest. I had to go into something. I couldn't see myself as a doctor and I didn't want to limit myself to just one area of interest. So, though I had studied History and religion in college, I couldn't bring myself to teach history."

Sometime in the midst of his thinking, Shearer remembered the habits he'd had as a child in Monette, Missouri. "I can remember having two stacks of comic books, each of them six feet high---twelve feet in all. When I became an Adventist I had read just about everything that I could find. In fact I was converted from my evolutionist and atheistic views from what I had read. Because of this I wanted to do something that would help Christians be educated people and not ignorant of some of the important things in this world. Yet I still wanted the versatility to pursue my interests that ranged from the atom to the universe in general."

"I could think of only one profession that offered all of that. That's why I'm here now. I remember that one of the highlights of my life was a visit to Denver. The thing that impressed me most was the library and natural history museum. I hadn't been too many places in my life. The Ozarks were the extent of much of my travel, and I lived at the foot of them. So when I went to Denver it was an exciting experience. I can still remember wanting to be either a librarian or a museum curator."

After a brief stint with the military, Shearer, who had registered as a Conscientious Objector, applied to Maynard Lowry here at LLU about the possibility of an opening. After being accepted LLU sent him to Library

School. Shearer graduated in 1969 and headed west to begin work.

"I really enjoy my job. I've always liked people and that helps, that along with the desire I've always had to learn. I think it's fun to learn. The moment one stops to learn he stops to grow and I think that's a tragic way to go."

It is clear that Shearer hasn't stopped learning. It is not the exception, but rather the rule that after one speaks to Shearer that he responds with a "what doesn't he know?" or "If I knew half of what that guy knows I'd be able to kick back and take it easy." It's not surprising, then, that many have attributed his knowledge to a photographic memory.

"I don't have a photographic memory, I wish I did. I sit back and marvel how those guys can just glance through a book and tell me what it says. No, I guess I'm just as bad off as most of us, it's just that it's my job to know where to find things."

Shearer doesn't like to just tell people where things are, he shows them, explains their functions and then helps get the information needed. "The first person I ask when I have a term paper to write," says one student, "is Gary Shearer."

"I learn a lot from students as they stop by. Many times people ask things I've never heard about. If they're things I think I should know I research them and so when the next person asks I know where they're coming from."

"For as long as I can remember my best friends have been Why, Where, Who, How, and When. I guess if there is any gift that I'm most proud of I guess it's the gift of curiosity, because anyone with average intelligence can do a great deal if he is curious."

"People don't like curious people. I don't know why that is. I can remember asking questions of everybody I saw when I was young. They usually ended up telling me to shut up. That bothered me a lot, especially when the one telling me to be quiet was my teacher. So I determined to learn as much as I could. Along with that I decided never to tell my kids to shut up when they wanted to know something."

That decision hasn't always been an easy one to keep true to. Gary and his wife, Lanis, have two children; Erik, 5, and Lisa, 7. The questions they ask aren't exactly the easiest to answer.

"One of the most penetrating questions anyone ever asked me was asked by, (believe it or not) my son, Erik, when he was three years old. He wanted to know

why God didn't kill the devil with a gun, because fire 'wasn't very nice' and thus inhumane. Guns kill fast and fire kills slow he reasoned. It was one time I guess saying 'shut up' would have been an easy way out."

"I try to answer every

question, even when it's one I don't know. I'll find out the answer and get back to them. I think students have enough things to worry about that I can get off my chair and coordinate the materials they need. If I can make it a little easier for the

students I come in contact with, I think then I've done something worth while---and you know it's a lot of fun. I wouldn't give up a chance like this."

Shearer is a self-made man. He had everything against him anyway you look at it. Born in a small Missouri town of 860, the oldest of 6 children. At his birth his mother was 16 and father 18. They were, to use his own words, "not too wealthy." But Gary loved his Ozark heritage despite the ridicule that came with it. "I don't think I've changed that much---well, I have changed my accent. I was very self-conscious of my southern dialect and I worked very hard to lose it. But otherwise I'm proud of my heritage. If maybe I'm not as sophisticated as maybe I should be, according to some, well, that's me."

There are few who would challenge the fact that Gary Shearer is most probably the most helpful member of the faculty. There are probably fewer who haven't thought what a Freshman expressed the other day after Shearer provided her with bibliographies to serve as sources for two separate subjects---all from his head. "Is there anything he doesn't know?"

For all those who may have asked that question, the answer is yes, but give him a chance and he'll find it for you.



Gary Shearer, the reference librarian has been at LLU since 1969.

"I have a nightmare!"

After concerted efforts by members of the Black Student Association the Administration of Loma Linda University re-situated Black History week in 1978. In honor of this week, only a part of a greater national observance of Black History Month, the CRITERION takes a brief look at the accomplishments of Black America and how their strive towards freedom affected an America that had yet to endorse its founder's creed, "All men are created equal."

"All men are created equal."

---DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, 1776.

"Separate but equal."

---UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

"Separate but equal is inherently unequal."

---UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, 1954.

"I am not saying they (Blacks) should be equal with us, (Laughter) God Forbid!"

---ABRAHAM LINCOLN, campaigning for Senate, 1858.

"They (Blacks) are not capable of the slightest powers of reason."

---THOMAS JEFFERSON, article on slavery.

"Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

---GEORGE C. WALLACE, Inauguration Address, 1962.

"Equal Opportunity Employer."

---(on sticker outside KKK office) Los Angeles, 1977.

"I'm afraid that the people of my state aren't ready to support a candidate like me yet. (because of skin color)"

---JULIAN BOND, Riverside, CA., November 1977.

"I tell you quite frankly that the time for segregation is at an end."

---GEORGE C. WALLACE, Inaugural Address, 1974.

"God grant us the love to live as friends."

---MARTIN LUTHER KING, SR., New York during Dem. Con., 1976.

"Let us say it with a new conviction, 'All men are created equal.'"

---LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, signing Civil Rights Act, 1965.

"I have a dream."

---MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., in Washington DC, 1963.

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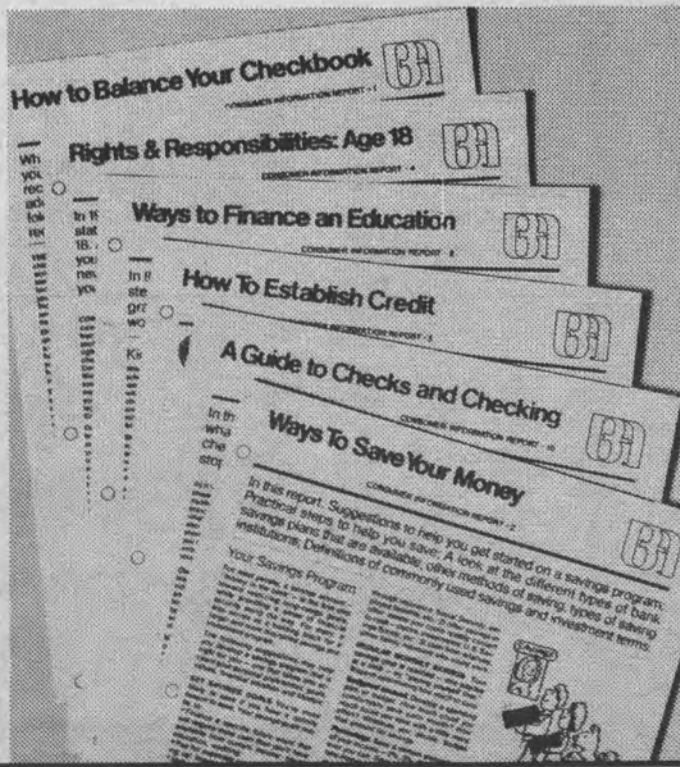
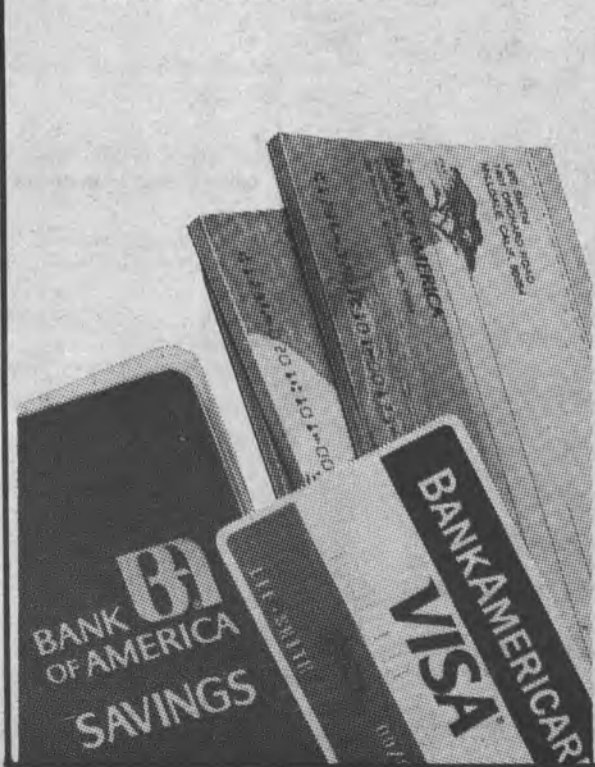
We figure the more you know about it, the more you're going to want to bank with the bank that can do you the most good, both in school and after.

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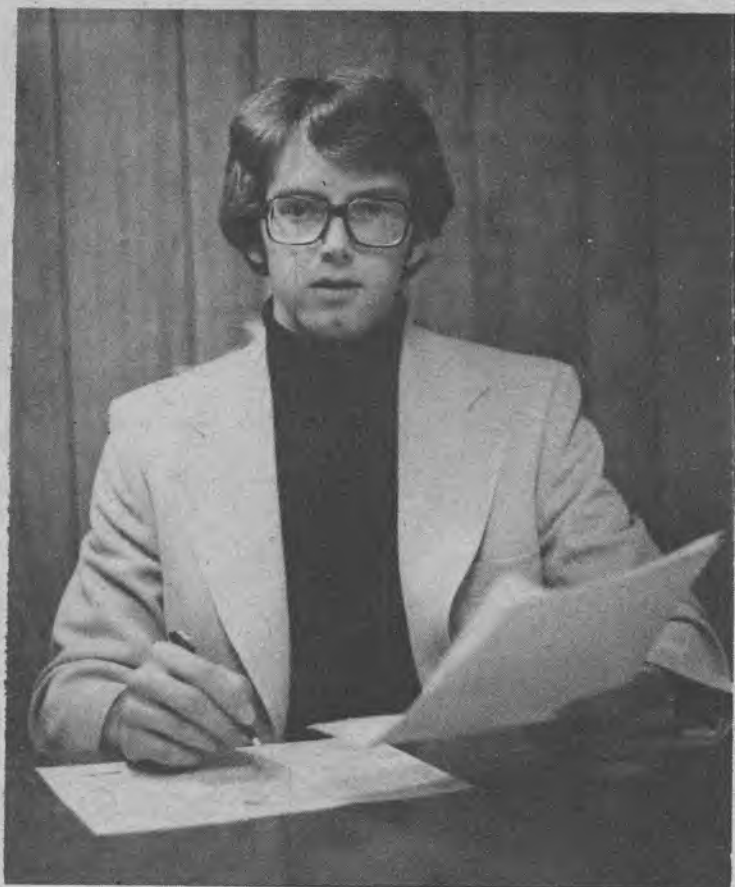
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CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 1 | February 24, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515



Steve Hadley

Hadley Presidential Platform

At this time of the year you can easily find all sorts of promises being made by any number of people to just about anyone. Sometimes they are unrealistic promises fulfilling needs that don't even exist. As a presidential candidate I would rather address myself to some needs that we do have which I am presently working on and solving. They are: (1) goalsetting, (2) servicing students, (3) maturation. Before the end of Spring Quarter I would sit down with the Cabinet & Senate and outline measurable goals for us to aim at next year. Establishing the number and

types of programs (and expected attendance) each office would plan, or laying specific plans for fund raising projects would be examples of goal setting. Most university student associations are set up to help students do what they want within its policies and standards. Being of assistance with information and even money in aiding students search for entertainment, relaxation, and worship, off as well as on campus, should be an ASLLU function. Campus Ministries is presently weeding out activities no one attends and spending the money on such programs as the Black Student Association Casa Blanca Outreach, an example of servicing students' individual needs. Whether we like to admit it or not the ASLLU is look upon and treated like an academy organization. Part of this stems from the requests we make of the

administration and the attitude we take in making them. If we expect to be seriously recognized and respected we must make our association a little more mature. Requiring the ASLLU office to be run like any other office on campus, and senate bills be researched and supported by the administration before discussing them are two examples of maturation of our system. Campus Ministries has a very good cooperating relationship with all the departments it deals with on campus and I would carry this over to the whole scope of student activities. I have appreciated your support of the programs my staff and I have planned this year and will continue to work for your benefit next year if you will give me your vote on the ballot boxes on Tuesday.

Steve Hadley

VS.

Asare Presidential Platform

Fellow Students:

May I take this opportunity to present myself to you as your ASLLU Presidential Candidate. Please remember to VOTE for me on February 28th for the advancement of your student association.

The following are some of my major qualifications and platform proposals:

Qualifications

1. Junior Agricultural Major with a Religion Minor.
2. Six years teaching experience
3. One year experience as a headteacher
4. Senior Prefect of Nyakrom Teacher Training College
5. Vice-Secretary for the African Club
6. 1976 top salesman for the Community Crusade Against Drug program in the whole Union.
7. Current President of the

International Club.

8. Had a part in founding a \$20,000 Worthy Students on La Sierra Campus

Platform:

As President Woodrow Wilson once said we grow great by dreams and visions. I have dreams about the future of this our prestigious institution for which I believe, with your support, can become a reality when I am elected the President of the Student Association. Some major proposals I plan to carry forth include the following;

1. Help create a strong relationship between students and administrations.
2. Assist in having good student-faculty relationship.
3. Establish a Personal Adjustment Committee.
4. Work with Dean of Students office on solutions to the problems of jobs, housing and visa for foreign students

5. Plan for renovation and recarpeting of the dorms.

6. Promote Christian atmosphere through the various agencies already set up.

7. Promote university controlled-businesses to reduce future high cost of tuition.

8. Work with administration to help provide offices for some leading clubs on campus.

9. Sponsor essay competitions among students.

10. Work with the school administration to create adequate and safe parking areas for students.

11. Make provisions for a new television set for the Student Center.

12. Plan more on campus entertainments with trips to some interesting places.

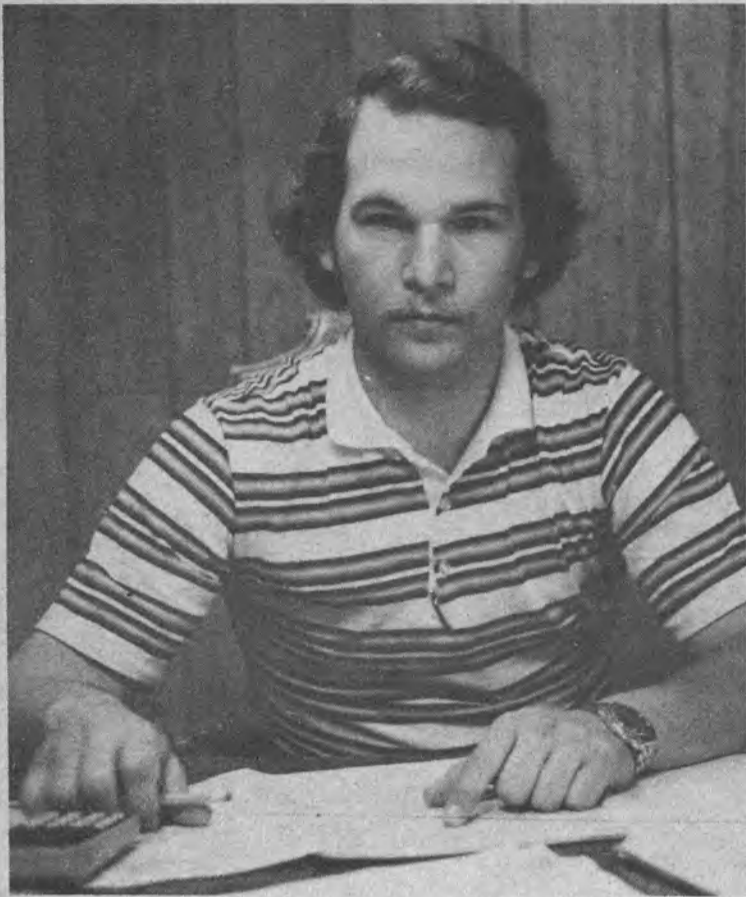
Thank you for your cooperation and remember to VOTE for
BEN ASARE



Ben Asare

Election Special '78

Avila against Wilkinson for V.P.



Harold Avila

WHO AM I?

I am a Junior Business Management Major who aspires to become a dentist.

POSITION SEEKING

Vice Presidency

MAIN DUTIES OF POSITION

Chairman of Senate
Director of Speakers' Chair
Manage Student Center

EXPERIENCE

President Calkins Dorm Hall Council ('75-'76 Fall & Winter)

Helped begin the lobby re-decoration

Three years in ASLLU Senate
Two years as ASLLU Senator
One year (currently) as Senate Parliamentarian.

REASONS FOR RUNNING

I do not want the office of the Vice-President just to show off to the Dental Admissions Committee, but to lead the senate and to help in the various ASLLU functions.

VS.



Paul Wilkinson

People have been asking me what qualifications do I have to run for ASLLU V.P. since I haven't even been in the ASLLU senate. Well, I have been in many administrative positions during my scholastic career - ranging from high school leadership class (senate) to a ranking administrative position for a group over Los Angeles County. At my current administrative position with a youth group in the Riverside area. These positions, I feel, give me the qualifications to tackle the office of ASLLU Vice President.

here at LLU - ranging from new things for the student center to activities like the all-star basketball game we had here last year. Secondly, I will try to make it so as students have more say as to what happens to us with our food in the commons and with our lives in the dorms. And, lastly I will try to get money to add terminals and more memory space to the computers, since our computer is being used by us so much.

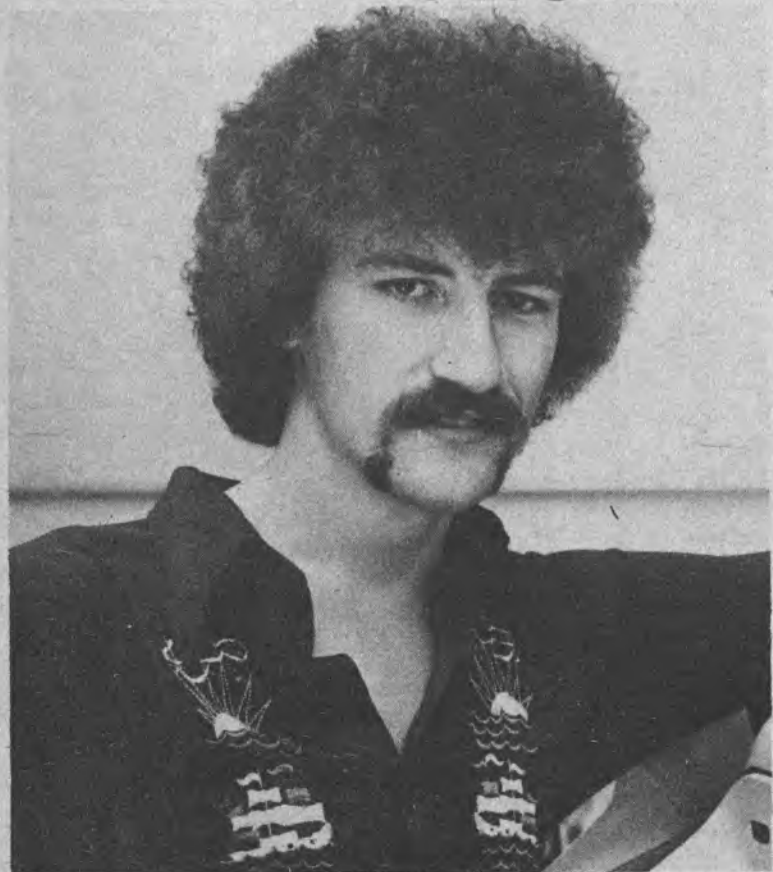
If you as students of LLU want to see some changes for the better here at La Sierra, and some interesting speakers for the Speakers' Chair, than vote for me, Paul J. Wilkinson, on election day.

But if these give me the qualifications - what will I do with the office? First of all, I will try to upgrade the social activities

Social Acts.



Suzette Catalon



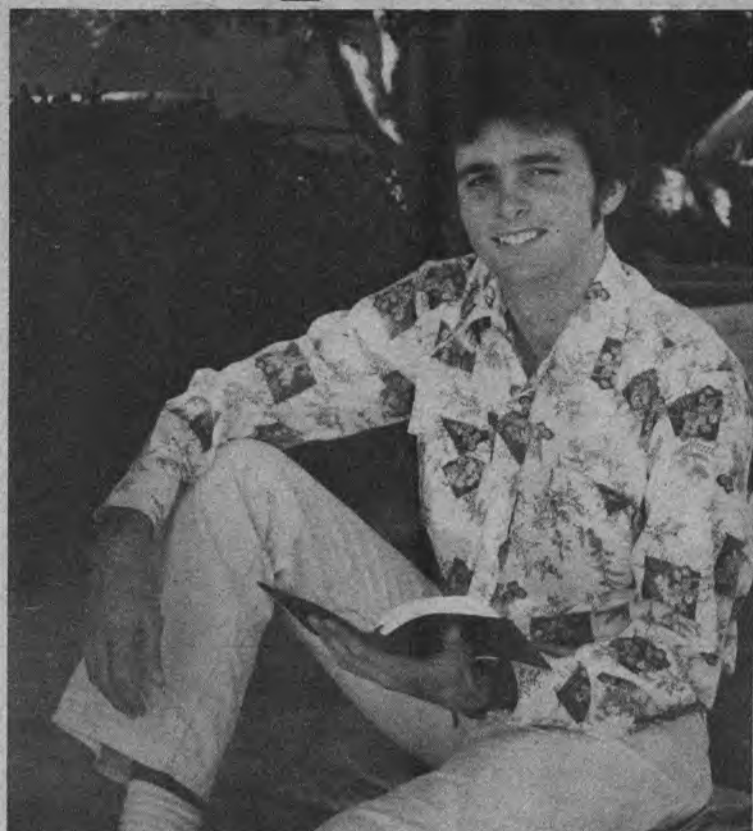
Dane Griffin

Yearbook Editor



Robert Taylor

Campus Ministries Candidates



Mike Bauer

Mike was raised in La Sierra, and has attended public school up to the fall of '76, his first year at Loma Linda U. He became a Seventh-day Adventist in March of '75, and shortly thereafter decided to study for the ministry, which he is presently doing. He is maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, and takes an active part in local ministries.

Having been ASB president in high school, Mike has had experience in a critical leadership role. He also served as yearbook and newspaper editor-in-chief, in congress, and as chairman of a student high school accreditation committee.

Mike is presently a deacon at the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church. He is also a youth leader, a Sabbath-School teacher, and he will be a speaker at an upcoming

youth evangelistic series. On campus he is a resident assistant to the dean at Calkins Hall.

He believes in programs that have something for everyone, and promises to strive for quality in the Campus Ministries format. Many of the activities from this year will be used next year, and new ideas will be added provided Mike is elected. One new area he would like to venture into would be some kind of secular campus ministry. He already has some workable ideas.

Mike's most important goal for next year, however, is "to bring a new life into Christianity, and to share the experiences people gain with others, in order that a life with Christ will become real to all who want it. This is my goal, and Campus Ministries, hopefully, will be my tool."

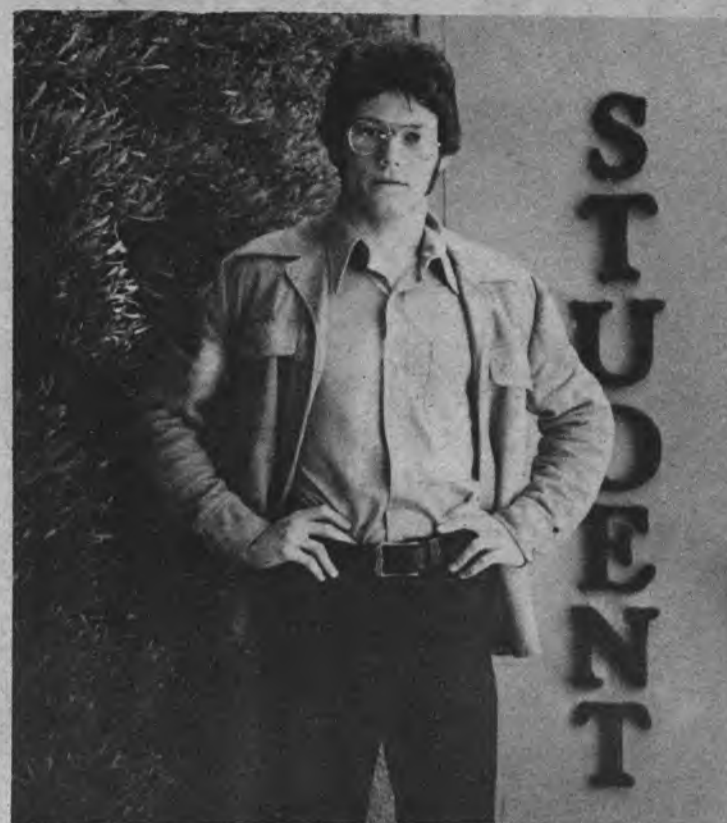
To all the Saints at La Sierra! (and the rest of us struggling!): My name is John Scott Cameron. I feel it is a privilege to attend a Christian university and am deeply concened for the spiritual growth on our campus.

I am a ministerial studies major searching for practical ways to make Jesus Christ a reality and Christian growth an enjoyable lifestyle. I have learned that this can only be possible when we meet people on their level.

As the General Secretary of Campus Ministries, I have worked with the administration, faculty, and fellow students in organizing programs and am also responsible for presiding when Steve Hadley is unable to do so. In the number two position of CM, the Lord has been preparing me for greater responsibility by giving me a general overall view of how this organization runs.

This has been a good year, yet there is still a need for discovering new and dynamic ways for making Jesus real, and Christian love and fellowship a reality on our campus. During the forthcoming year, by working with our present structure of ministries, while presenting the Good News in a variety of ways to reach the needs of all the students, we can grow together in Christ and realize a year of real progress.

My goal is growth! Just as we have seen how the dramatic arts have a unique way of portraying the Good News, it will be my goal to discover and present creative ways to experience the job of knowing our Savior. Some of the objectives I would like to



John Cameron

see fulfilled are:

- 1) Exploring the resources in Christian films
- 2) Making greater use of gospel music groups
- 3) Examining the effectiveness of our present programs
- 4) Having sessions for brainstorming students to share their ideas for new programs
- 5) Occasionally having multiple Vespers for variety
- 6) Occasionally organizing beach/mountain alternate Vespers
- 7) Offering three spiritual

- 8) Initiating sing-alongs around the campfire (like the new one set up near Towers)
- 9) Providing time for sharing personal testimonies
- 10) Developing programs for meeting student's individual needs

If you would like to see these objectives fulfilled, then vote for John Scott Cameron to serve you as Director of Campus Ministries. *NOTE: John has served as a youth leader, has a 4.0 G.P.A., and is 22 years of age.

Ray French

My name is Ray French. I am a Ministerial Studies Major. I am a junior. I have been at La Sierra for 3 years, and am proud to have such friendly people around me.

I went to Lynwood Academy for three years and to Newbury Park Academy for one. I believe I am very well qualified for the position of Campus Ministries Director for a number of reasons. I have worked with campus ministries all this year as Friday evening Vespers coordinator, so I know how this organization operates. I have been a senator all this year, so I know the ins and outs of the ASLU. I am a junior this year and will be a senior next, so I know more of the students and can better serve you. I am a Christian, so I won't be operating alone. Finally I am a Ministerial Studies Major, so I am qualified to work in this field.

The reason I am running for

this position is that I know it will benefit me in several ways. I will be more experienced in running a large organization. I will have made new friends. I will have developed patience. I will know better how to serve people.

I also am running because I think I can benefit you, the student body of LLU. I believe I am better qualified than either of my opponents. I want to continue the fine performance of this year's CM under Steve Hadley. I wish to serve the students of this Christian institution.

When the election day comes I hope you will consider all of the candidates and make the best choice so that our ASLU next year will be an efficient and memorable one. Remember vote for Ray French for Campus Ministries Director.

Treasurer



Jimmy Boyd



Editorial

Wipe Out WOW?

Whip Inflation Now, Wipe Out WOW. As a patriotic La Sierra student I almost feel compelled to pull out my old WIN button in pride, so that I too, might join the crusade.

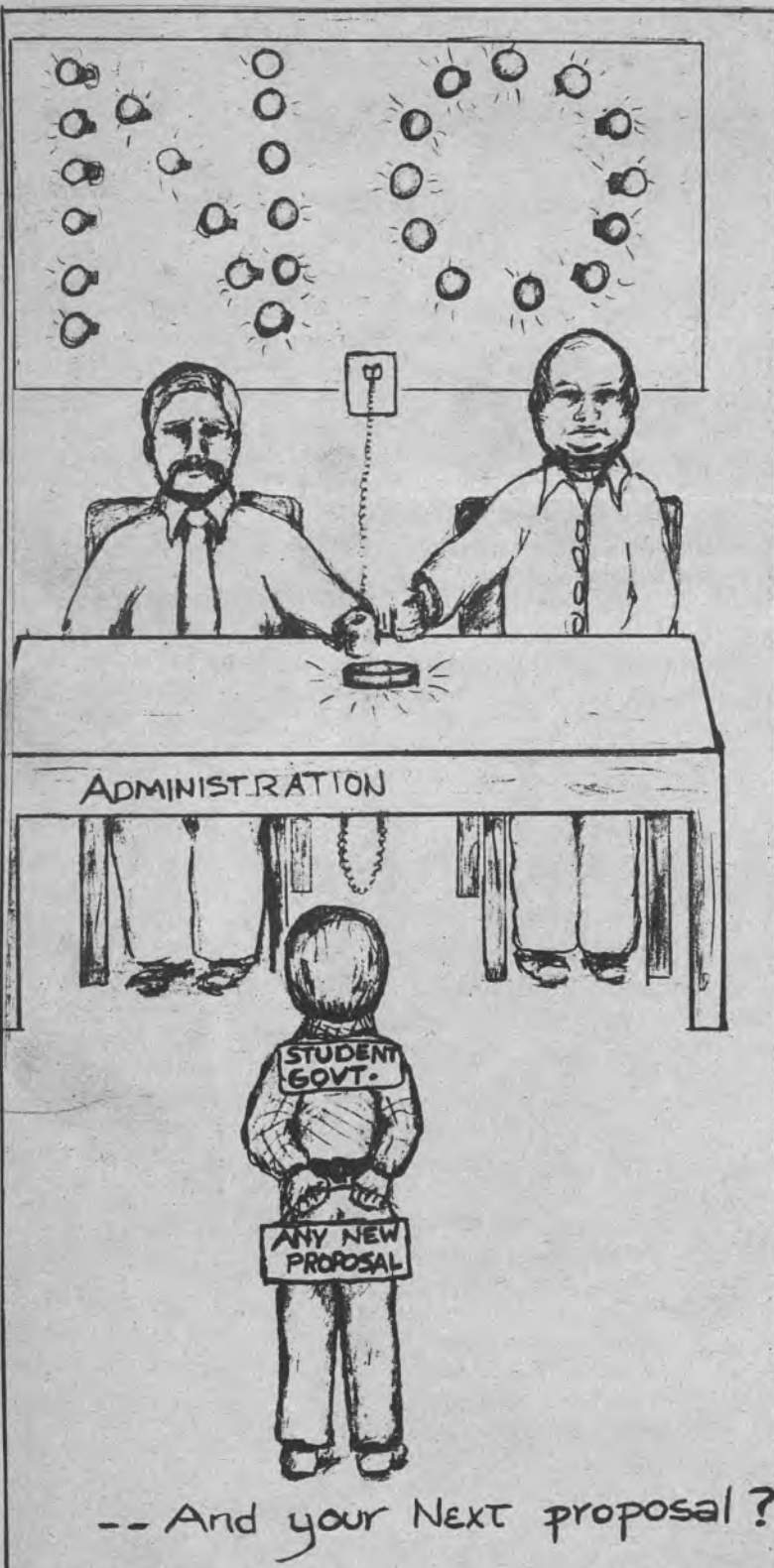
Then there's W.O.F. (Wipe Out Flys), S.O.S. (Save Our Stomachs) and any of a number of other grapevine slogans. It's enough to make one's stomach join the coal strike. (Even Jimmy Carter can't get us out of this one).

But then on the serious side there was a suggestion that we send our wasted food to the missionfield, but it came back C.O.D. By the same token it is rumored that this quarter's food is better than next quarter's.

Contrary to popular belief, WOW has been somewhat successful in its campaign to alleviate the problem of student waste. This was demonstrated by waste inventories, red-tagging particularly wasted items, elaborate and colorful displays demonstrating the enormity of the problem, and extraordinary efforts to listen to the student populace. Clearly students should applaud Food Service in its efforts to save student money, almost \$1200 this quarter.

But then think of the increase in medical bills, oh WOW!

RLS



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 Asst. Editor Dane J. Griffin
 Copy and Layout Editor Ron Sanders
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“Freedom of Speech? No Comment!”

by Ron Sanders

The student government at LLU is hurt by a feeling that student opinions are of no interest to administration officials, or that worse yet, student opinions which express negative feelings towards policies can and will result in bad recommendations and hassles with the administration. In response to this question the CRITERION asked several students to state their opinions on the issue. Of 40 asked all but 7 asked to be left anonymous, at least until they had their acceptance into medical or dental school.

The results of this random questioning proved to be indeed one-sided and possibly a bit cynical in references to the value of student government in the 70's. "Senate is great," said one, "if you're a junior politician." "But try to get something done," another adds, "you'll find that the administration doesn't care at all and I think the administration tolerates us like we are a necessary evil."

"I very definitely feel that freedom of speech is limited at La Sierra," responded one junior theology major, "Just look at all your medical students, they feel they can't say a word that might appear disagreeable. But even more discouraging is the fact that campaigning for meaningful change here could mean you won't get a job come the end of the senior year." "Clearly," a pre-law student suggests, "we as students have learned that he who doesn't rock the boat gets what help he can from the school. He who doesn't may find himself in a new field. Its tragic."

"The best way I can describe it is, 'You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours,' there are people who stand to lose if student opinions were voiced. Therefore it is discouraged by threats, implied and otherwise. You just don't suggest that there could be a different way to deal with an issue. That's unfortunate, but that's fact."

Others suggest that the administration is hardly given a fair shake. "I think you've got to realize that they've got a tough job and if it appears they don't give a rip it's because of bureaucratic red tap rather than indifference." Still others suggest that it is the duty of the administrator to make sure that his office is responsive to the students themselves. "If somebody could do that just for a day or two," a sophomore hypothesized, "I think we'd see a lot better understanding on this campus."

"I'm concerned about LLU," one stated, "Student apathy is awful high. I think we can trace that back to this Freedom of Speech thing." "Just look at our elections, so many unopposed. That wouldn't happen at any other SDA College. That's got to say something about where we are in relationship to our school spirit."

The issue remains undefined.

It is clear that often the administration receives unsolicited disagreement and criticism, however it is also clear that some students on the La Sierra Campus feel that speaking out is somewhat akin to walking out.

The epitome of just how many people feel was offered by a senior, "Freedom of Speech? No Comment."

Student **A**id **F**inance **E**ducation

B.E.O.G. - S.E.O.G. - N.D.S.L. recipients take notice!!!
 Please come in and sign for your winter quarter awards!!!
 This quarter is fast coming to a close and this needs to be taken care of so you may clear finances for spring.

You may start clearing finance on Febr. 27, for Spring Quarter. Registration packets will be available beginning March 20. WE URGE YOU--WE PLEAD WITH YOU--WE BEG YOU--to clear finance early and avoid lines on registration day!!!

It is not now too early to fill out your Aid Application and file your (FAF) Financial Aid Form for next school year. Remember this must be done for each year in which you wish to apply for aid. (Those that applied for State Scholarship may only yet need to complete the Aid Application). B.E.O.G. applications are simple for next year. You may apply for B.E.O.G. on the one (FAF) Financial Aid Form.

If you have any questions regarding what you need to do or what may be available to you in student aid programs, be sure to come see us at Student Aid and Finance. We will be most happy to answer your questions and advise you on finances for spring quarter and next school year.

Ray Schopflin
 Associate Director
 Student Aid & Finance
 La Sierra

Coming Events

ASLU/STUDENT CENTER FORUMS
 PRESENT

"A GENERAL DEBATE CONCERNING
 ASLU ISSUES AND GOALS"

Featuring

Ben Asare, President of the International Students Club
 and

Steve Hadley, Director of Campus Ministries
 Monday, February 27th, 1978

at 5:30 p.m., in the Cactus Room of the Commons

FORMAT

Prayer

Introduction of Candidates

First Statement

Reply

Second Statement

Reply

Questions from the audience

FEBR. 26 - Sun REVERSE SOCIAL TO MAGIC MOUNTAIN
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FEBR. 28 - Tues ASLU ELECTIONS
 COMMONS - ALL DAY

MARCH 5 - Sun "Between the Lines"
 Student Center - 7:00 p.m.

CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 12 March 3, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515

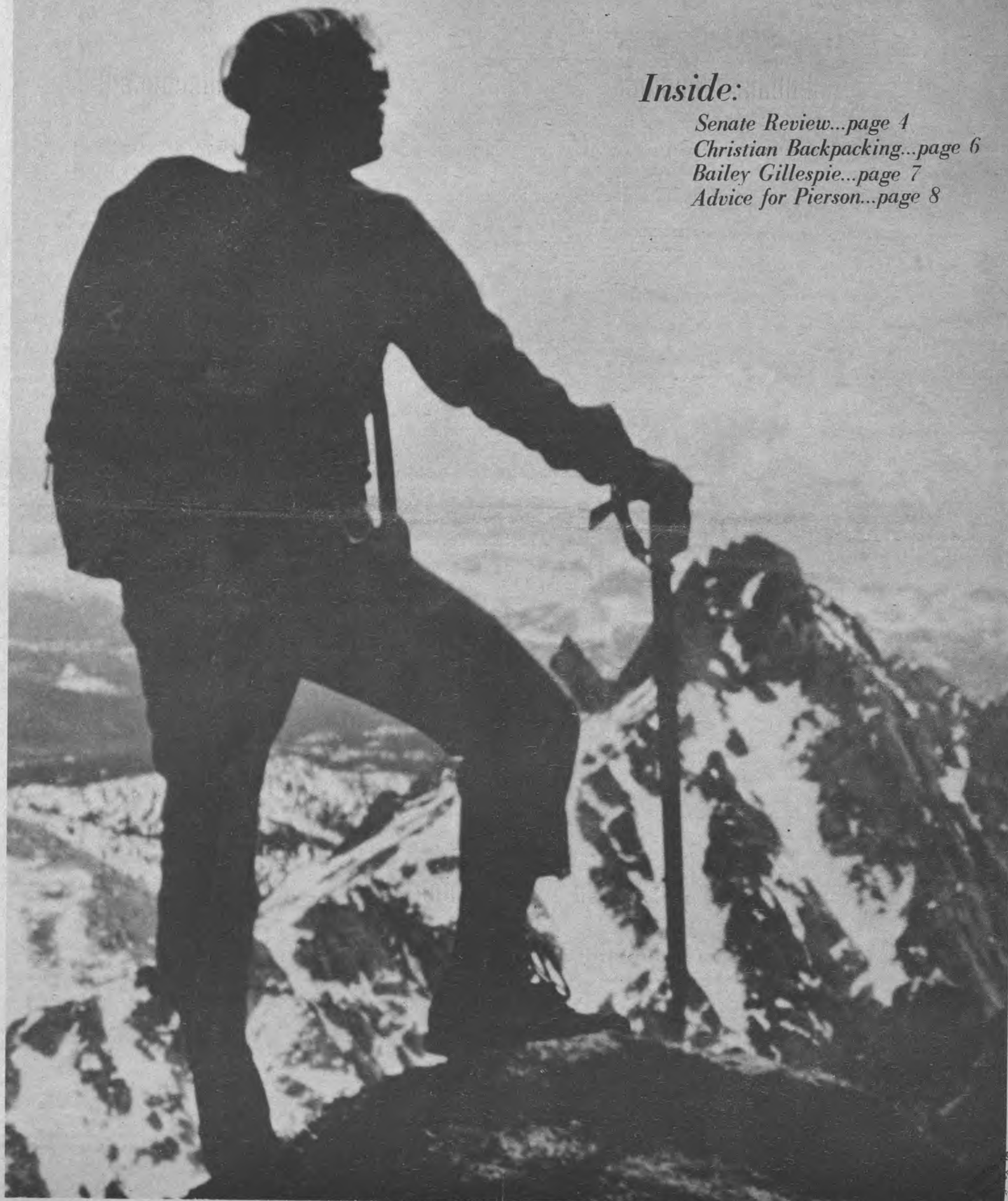
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Editorial

Waiting could be costly

"Jogger struck by arrow--sues LLU for \$100,000!" This would be a shocking headline in a newspaper but it's even more shocking to realize that a situation exists on this campus which could possible lead to a similar headline.

At present, two archery classes shoot countless numbers of steeltip arrows at targets mounted on bails of hay. This is cool, but behind the bails of hay is the track on which joggers do their thing.

When classes are in session, instructors and students must yell "cease fire" whenever a jogger nears the line of fire. Instructors have enough to do in keeping students from injuring themselves and other classmates without having to worry about people on the track.

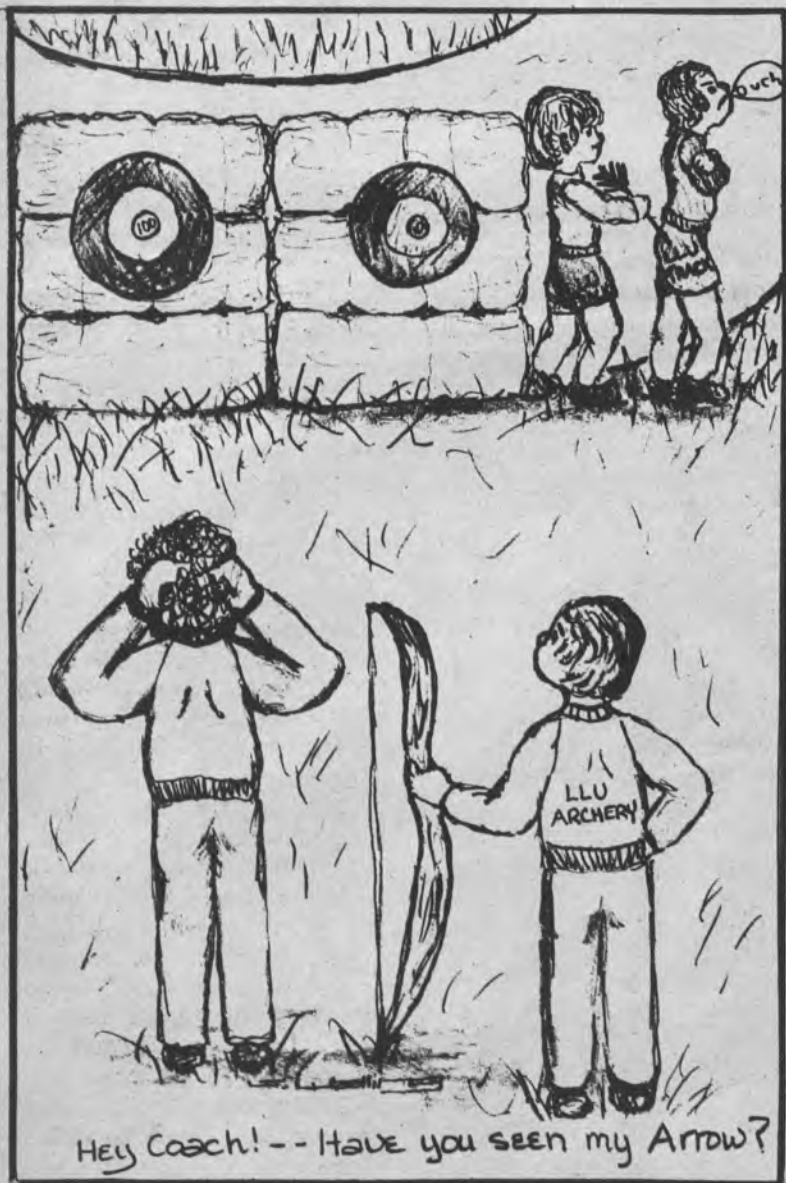
According to reliable sources, it has been about three years since the problem of archery safety was brought to the attention of the administration. And here we are, three years later, sitting on a potentially disasterous situation.

It appears the cost of an appropriate backstop for the arrows had the administration stymied. The amount of dirt needed is estimated to cost \$2,000. This is a lot of money, but it is a "dirt cheap" insurance policy when one considers it could save a life or prevent a law suit in the future.

If the administration does not care to part with \$2,000 for a backstop, a small investment in a few signs could be used to warn joggers to stay off the track during set time periods. If these signs were made obvious and backed up by security, this would help alleviate the problem until a permanent and safe archery range is constructed.

Whatever the administration does, now is the time to act before it is too late.

R.L.E.



Editor Ron Espersen
 Asst. Editor Dane J. Griffin
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Opinion

Editor's Note: Reprinted with the permission of the LLU Observer.

I have just arrived at Loma Linda University and I am feeling terrific to be able to experience a new school and all it has to offer me. I remember my past year at a State University and the food fun we had living at school. Life in the dorm was like home for me, coed and friendly, and I had the opportunity to make Christian and non-Christian friends.

Life was relaxed in between the frustrations of classes and studies. There were no deans hovering over a dormload of girls worrying every minute that a girl would be raped or murdered. It was very enjoyable for me to treated like a responsible adult being able to go in and out of the dorm freely at night and feeling safe about it.

The end of another year came to fast and I was ecstatic that I had done well in my studies and had been accpeted to LLU. I was disappointed to leave my friends behind, but I was overjoyed that next school year I could meet new people at a new school just like this one.

The big day came for enrollment at LLU. Registration was a breeze compared to the bargaining process of registration at the State University. I learned a lot of new regulations and rules that I-being a cooperative person by nature-learned and followed.

However, now I feel that this molded system is infringing upon

my rights as a person. But since I go here, I continue to fit myself into the mold of the Seventh-day Adventist. Some of these infrigements upon my rights include the freedom of speech, because if I speak up I will be thrown out of this educational system here, which academically is very good.

Other minor details include trying to mask the aroma of dinner each night, which usually contains meat-normal everyday constituent of most people's meals-but here, you see, it is looked down upon to eat meat. Perhaps it s a stumbling block. I think it is beautiful when a person gives up meat because he feels it is something he does to enrich his life for God, but it is not his duty to force his belief on me. Jesus our Lord certainly ate meat.

The dorm, of course, has very concerned deans. Often they are sure to keep you posted on the latest rape and murder victims and are always hovering over their dorm overload of girls. The dean is always careful to carry out her function of making sure each child is snug in her bed by 10 p.m. The dean, of course, is only carrying out the orders of someone higher up.

Dorm worship, of course, is required three nights a week. Only the girls, of course, are

required to attend dorm worships, most likely the reasons for this is that the women are supposed to be more pious than men. I do not enjoy worshipping God when I am forced to.

On such a rare occasion that a girl here is asked to be married, she most likely makes it well known by thrusting out a writ shinning with the radiance of a queen...a diamond. No, not a diamond ring-for jewelry is considered unchristian here-but a diamond watch with more diamonds than any ring could hold. How nice it is to have such a nice, functional watch! I feel ashamed to wear a simple, gold heart-shaped necklace handmade by a special person because it is considered jewelry and therefore unchristian.

Yes, Loma Linda was a surprise for me. I found out a lot of new ideas about life here. I found out I was different for once. I found out I am a member of a minority; I was given away when people found out I was from a public school instead of "the Academy."

I am tired of hiding in my room to study on Saturday, because my sabbath is Sunday. It is time to speak out. I am an outsider who is looking in as to what is going on. The sheltered life of the SDA needs to open up and make new friends with the world around them.

The Adventists here some beautiful concepts behind what they believe. Originally they were followed because they believed they were following what God would like them to be.

But (Adventist need to) learn to accept others who have a belief in God but worship Him on another day. Your way is not the only right way, nor is mine. Do not judge me as an Adventist. I am not one, but I am a child of God like you. Do not let the reasoning for your beliefs wash away.

I am more than thankful that I had the chance to go here because I was one of the rare, lucky girls to meet my future husband-no watch please! I have met many terrific friends, but there is always that shelter of, "Are you an SDA?"

No, I am a child of God Name withheld by request.

Student **A**id **F**inance **E**ducation

BEOG - SEOG - NDSL recipients:

We are still waiting for many of you to sign for your Winter Quarter awards. You will not be able to clear for Spring Quarter unless you take care of this now!

We are now clearing students finances for Spring Quarter!! Come in and take care of yours today and avoid the lines!!

A.S. Nursing students take note!! If your total need was not met in your original committment, we do have some additional loan money available for those that qualify. Come in and check with us.

Other Students
 Students both undergraduate and graduate whose need was not fully met in your original committment and you would be interested in loan money, come and see us. If you qualify, we have some loan money available.

It is not now too early to fill out your Aid Application and file your (FAF) Financial Aid Form for next school year. Remember this must be done for each year in which you wish to apply for aid. (Those that applied for State Scholarshop may only yet need to complete the Aid Application). B.E.O.G. on the one (FAF) Financial Aid Form.

If you have any queestions regarding what your need to do or what may be available to you in student aid programs, be sure to come see us at Student Aid and Finance. We will be most happy to answer your questions and advise you on finances for spring quarter and next school year.

Ray Schoepflin
 Associae Director
 Student Aid & Finance
 La Sierra

We're counting on you.
 Red Cross.
 The Good Neighbor.

Awards given at Alumni Banquet

The La Sierra Alumni Associations honored four faculty members, three alumni, and one student at the annual Homecoming banquet Thursday, Feb. 23.

The College of Arts and Sciences Alumni named Robert E. Lorenz alumnus of the year. A neurologist at the White Memorial Hospital, Lorenz has been active in alumni affairs for over 20 years. Two years after graduating from La Sierra College he was elected vice-president of the association, and he later served as president.

Elosie Bickley was selected by the School of Education Alumni Association for the alumnus of the year award. She is a teacher at Mesa Grande Junior Academy.

Teacher of the year awards went to V. Bailey Gillespie and Maurice Hodgan. Gillespie is another former College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association President. He is associate professor of Biblical Studies and the author of a new series of Bible studies for young people. Hodgan teaches foundations of education in the School of Education. He has recently



Dr. Gillespie - Arts and Science teacher of the year.

written a book about the history of Seventh-day Adventist education.

Sandra L. Arct received the outstanding senior award from the Alumni Associations.

Dortha Airey has served the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association in many ways over the years. This year the Association honored her with a



Dr. Hodgan - School of Education teacher of the year.

special President's Award. She cites as one of her life's accomplishments "the ability to live with a history professor (Wilfred J. Airey) for 39 years."

Faculty Appreciation Awards were bestowed on Mary Byers and Irene Ortner. Byers is chairman of the Consumer Related Sciences Department. An active consumer advocate for over 34 years, Byers has served on committees for the



Sandy Arct - Senior of the year.

California Attorney General and written a book on vegetarian diet for non-Adventists. A special faculty appreciation award was given to Ortner, former chairman of the Secretarial Department. The First Adventist to receive the Certified Professional Secretary rating in 1953, Ortner taught at La Sierra for over thirty years. Now retired, she lives with her mother in La Sierra.

Weimar-dedicated to man

Students on this Christian campus are one part of the body of Christ. The faculty, the local church, "The Brethren," are other distinct corporate parts, each having their own special function and gifts.

Weimar Institute, a multi-phased Christian ministry center begun by Adventist lay persons, is a new part of this same body of Christ. Its program, dedicated to the restoration of the whole man, includes a health conditioning center, retirement center, retreat center, and a small college.

History

Weimar Medical Center, forty-four miles east of Sacramento, California, in the foothills of the Sierra-Nevada Mountains, had served as a tuberculosis center since 1919. Operated by 15 counties, Weimar's 38 buildings stood on 60 acres of the 457 acre tract of rolling timberland.

The Center, fully equipped with everything from sheets to cotton swabs, stood vacant after closing in 1970. The property was valued at several million dollars; a new surgical wing had been built only months before closing.

Weimar became a refugee center for Vietnamese in 1974 and has a thorn in the flesh of the real estate company that had purchased it from the state. Each time the property sold, the new owner was discovered to be an embezzler. Color televisions, trucks and other equipment--all part of the bargain, disappeared with each successive owner. The

Center was repossessed again and again.

"Some things were taken," says Richard Fredericks, assistant administrator of Weimar Institute, "but it seems like God just put His hand over the rest of it and said 'No; these things are mine.'" The Center had been perfectly preserved for God's use... in His own time.

The realtor was desperate; he would sell for \$1.50 million. The Center was discovered at that time in 1977 by Dick Winn, associate pastor of the Pacific Union College Church. The members of a discipleship group, led by Winn, had been studying for months concerning the possibility of developing a center of service where a lifestyle, ordained by God and encouraged in the Spirit of Prophecy, could be maintained and offered to others.

A \$10,000 holding deposit was placed on the property while Adventist professional and lay persons prayed for God's guidance. Another religious group expressed a willingness to pay considerably more for the Center than whatever price the Adventists could name.

Winn approached the realtor and explained the plans for the Center. The realtor not only decided to sell to the Adventists but also contributed \$350,000. The Center, worth millions, would cost \$1.5 million.

A group of 70 interested lay persons met in mid-April of '77.

After hearing a description of the property and plans, they unanimously voted to give their spiritual support to the venture. A six-member preliminary operating board was organized and proceeded with the purchase and developmental tasks.

Money Problems

As plans took shape, the financial needs grew. In order to become truly self-supporting, Weimar would need monetary gifts for meeting the mortgage payments, utility costs, for providing materials for refurbishing and adapting the buildings. The original skelton staff--all volunteers and serving without pay, laid their needs before God; the program was His.

Financial support was not long in coming. More and more people, excited by the prospects of such a ministry, sent gifts through the mail. The word about Weimar spread and the mailing list for the *Weimar Bulletin*, a monthly newspaper, grew phenomenally.

People, as well as money, began coming to Weimar, wanting to help, to know more. Volunteers willing to be put to work painting or cleaning came to stay. Professionals and skilled laborers offered their time, talents and materials as they were needed. As the needs arose, they were laid before God in prayer. And the staff of Weimar watched as He provided.

"There's a fine line between

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

All your life you've wanted to do something important for the world. Now a lot of the world needs you to do it. We need volunteers with skills and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free:

800-424-8580. **Peace Corps**

Sandy Arct outstanding senior of '78

by Ron Espersen

Sandy Arct received deserved recognition when she was honored as "Senior of the Year" at the Alumni Banquet held on Feb. 23.

In order to be selected as the outstanding senior, a student must meet the following criteria: 1) Attendance at LLU for at least three years; 2) Maintenance of at least a 3.3 G.P.A.; 3) Demonstration of strong spiritual influence on campus; 4) Extra-curricular activities.

"I think she has been an excellent student," replies Dr. Roberta Moore, professor of journalism and public relations, "She is a strong influence on people around campus and I'm delighted she was selected."

As a Mass Media major, Sandy is presently participating in an internship program at Faith for Today. There, Sandy is working in the public relations department under the guidance of Elder Fagal.

Sandy has been active in many extra-curricular activities. During the 1975-76 school year, she served as a student missionary in Hong Kong as an English teacher. Sandy has also worked for two years on the Criterion staff. This year, she is assistant editor but has this quarter off due to her internship program.

In addition to her other activities, Sandy has been an RA for two years. Miss Verna Barclay, dean of women at Angwin states, "Sandy is a very positive person, dependable, reliable, and consistent in whatever she does. She has a way with students and gets involved in programs on campus."

Engraved on the plaque Sandy received are the words "Sandy Lee Arct Outstanding Senior 1978 Presented by the La Sierra Alumni Association Loma Linda University."

Dr. Stauffer to lecture in May

J. Paul Stauffer, professor of English, will give this year's Distinguished Faculty Lecture May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Commons on the La Sierra campus. "Belief and the Visual Image" will be his topic.

Selection of the faculty member to give the lecture is made by the University Lecture Series Committee, according to Norman J. Woods, vice-president of academic affairs, who announced the Committee's decision for this year. George V. Summers, director of the University Libraries, is the chairman of the committee.

Stauffer came to LLU in 1964, and served as dean of the Graduate School from 1964 to 1975. He was chairman of the English Department and Division of Language and Literature at Pacific Union College, his alma mater, from 1955 to 1964. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1952.

The annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture was established ten years ago when Stauffer was chairman of the University Lecture Series Committee. Since that time the lectures have alternated between the campuses with speakers such as U.D. Register, Maurice Hodgen, Lawrence D. Longo, and Norval F. Pease.

A close look at your senate

By Robert W. Taylor

SENATE: IS IT WORTH IT?

Throughout this year students have seen little overt evidence of senators performing their duties. Little seems to have been accomplished. Really, what has senate done? What follows is a summary of senate action, reasons for and against each bill and what has happened since the actions hit the senate floor.

BILL TO CREATE A YEARBOOK

Originally presented by Robert Taylor on April 14, 1977 it was conditionally approved May 26, 1977 by a vote of 9 to 4, against and 2 abstaining, but funds would have to be released by this year's senate. A new budget requiring \$5000 from the ASLU general reserve was presented to this year's senate. After 2 consecutive meetings of debate the yearbook's new budget was approved 17-4-4 and the bill was reaffirmed 18-2-3. Reasons given for the yearbook include the fact that yearbooks can stimulate memories and school spirit, it can provide public relations for the university and the student body and it can provide entertainment for years into the future. But it has a high cost per capita, only one-third of the students were willing to back the book by purchasing it and the ads and donations were lower than anticipated. The yearbook's projected day of release is the 29th of May.

INDIVIDUAL DORM ENTERTAINMENT

Designed to allow students to bring televisions into dormitories providing they had a high G.P.A. and kept the noise level down. The bill was withdrawn from senate consideration due to lack of research and lack of significant arguments.

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST

Apparently this is a perennial issue. Brought up by Don Chiarez spring quarter last year and resurrected by Rik Bailey this year it proposed that Sunday morning hot breakfast be served from 6:30 to 7:45. This would give students more time to have a good breakfast as well as allow them to sleep in a little on Sunday. Other alternatives include asking physical plant to start at 8:00 A.M. like everyone else so that breakfast could be served from 7:30 to 8:00. The only comment against the bill, would 40 extra minutes be cost effective? The bill passed 11-2-1.

Since the bill was passed no action could be taken by the administration due to bidding clauses in the contract arranged

with food service. If this was implemented it would have to be negotiated with food service at contract time. When will this happen? Who knows.

10 MEAL PLAN

This was to give all students the option of the ten meal plan. It is based on the fact that all students are adults and are financially responsible for their bills. They are educated enough to make a rational and logical choice. But if passed the administration fears that more common colds and sickness in general would begin showing up at health service due to poorer eating habits. Also the students would tend to cook more in their dormitory rooms. But the meal most students skip is breakfast which requires little if any cooking. Senate was given a report on how the food service compiles data for price information but food service did not address the possibility of having all students on the ten-meal plan. Though the bill was passed by senate, student arguments will need to be presented in a concise and more complete manner for the administration. In other words, more writing and time is necessary before the administration considers this proposal, if ever.

STUDENT CENTER CLOSING TIME EXTENSION

The student center should stay open till 11:00 P.M. daily so that students could watch special programs, documentaries, movies, etc. to their conclusion. Also, much adult-oriented TV programming is from 9:00 to 11:00. The programming from 7:30 to 9:00 is of too low a level for most college students. To keep the student center open would provide a place of kosher entertainment available to them on campus that would compete with less desirable entertainment off campus. Arguments against the bill referred to the rest of the campus being closed at 10:00 P.M. and the fact that the student center could not financially support such a venture. Elmer Geli, student center director, pointed out that the student center could divert funds within its budget to provide for the extra hour Sunday through Thursday. The bill passed 16-0-1. It will now proceed to the Student Personnel and Student Affairs Committees. Projected verdict-no. due to complaints already voiced as to the material broadcast and viewed on the Student Center TV.

YEARBOOK BILLING PROPOSAL

The objective of this bill is to have orders taken by the finance

office as meal plans currently are and have the proceeds deposited into the yearbook account within one quarter of the purchase. Reasons for the bill include relieving the pressure from the business manager, to provide for more accurate records and to have a more efficient money transfer. The only foreseeable problem would be slightly more complicated bookkeeping by student finance. This bill was passed unanimously and remains to be taken to each of the appropriate committees by the yearbook advisor, Dr. Robert Dunn, chairman of the English Department.

STUDENT CENTER BUDGET BILL

Since the student center used much of its earlier budget on repairing the existing equipment, installing new carpet and providing more games for students, it asked for \$2000 and was denied by a vote of 1-14-1. The alternative is fund raising projects to complete furnishing the student center and providing insulating drapes for the windows.

BILLS AND MOTIONS CURRENTLY BEFORE THE SENATE

Academic Credit Proposal

A proposal will be sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs and the Academic Policy Committee that would allow officers and possible senators to sign up for preset amounts of academic credit from departments pertinent to their responsibility. The credit would be of a directed study nature and each officer and senator would be evaluated by their ASLU sponsor as well as the department

head from which they would be receiving unit load and to give senators a credible record of involvement. It also places pressure on each member of the cabinet and senate to perform to their best ability. Possible problems include possible interference by various departments on the policies of the ASLU, but this program would be optional so as to allow the officer to elect not to participate if departments attempt to change policy beyond the point his conscience allows. This bill is currently being evaluated by Dr. Ivan Holmes, Academic Dean of the University.

SNACK SHOP PROPOSAL

This is intended to have the snack shop extend its Sunday hours to 9:00 P.M. The senate feels that to have the snack shop open later would allow more students (especially those on the 17 meal plan) to purchase supper there and to provide student center patrons with a place where they could pick up refreshments. It is believed that the snack shop would earn enough profit from this additional business to warrant it being open the additional two and one half hours. As of February 23, 1978, Mrs. Rhynus was willing to consider the time extension but wanted to do a cost feasibility study first.

YEARBOOK APPOINTMENT SCHEDULING PROPOSAL

Yet another yearbook proposal comes before the senate. This one would require the student to make a portrait appointment during fall quarter registration, keep that appointment during fall quarter in order to pick up his packet for winter quarter

registration. Why another roadblock to student registration? Because students, of their own volition did not show up or make appointments with the yearbook this year to take their portraits.

MOTION TO CALL A GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Originally intended to present bills before the assembly and to allow prospective candidates to present their platforms and qualifications in the Alumni Pavillion with attendance being mandatory, it was diluted to a series of short 2 minute talks presented in the student center after a senate meeting (which only senators attend and then only some of the senators show up) by the various candidates of the different offices. No senate bills were presented before this meager assembly to be ratified or reaffirmed since the group in attendance were the ones that passed them in the first place, hence this article.

As one student emphasized, "It is high time both the administration and the student body grow up. The administration should not believe that every STUDENT PROPOSAL that seeks to change the way the school operates is necessarily EVIL, SINFUL, or otherwise RADICAL. The senate and the ASLU should also realize that every answer the administration gives is not NO (even though it seems like it!)" Both sides will have to realize that each has a valid point and usually a different perspective on various problems. Dwight E. Eisenhower (if not a great president, at least a man with common sense) once said, "Without exhaustive debate, even heated debate of ideas and programs, free government would weaken and wither. But if we allow ourselves to be persuaded that every individual or party that takes issue with our own convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous, then indeed, we are approaching the end of freedom's road." Perhaps we can have greater cooperation between the students and administration without such remarks as "If certain senators do not stop pushing certain bills it may be detrimental to their standing in the university," and "I wish the Administration would stop feeding us this trash and modernize their methods." With a more Christian attitude and less heathen backbiting we can make the system work!



THIS SHOULD BE MY ACCEPTANCE TO MED SCHOOL.. YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO READ TURKISH, WOULD YOU?..

**There's
lots of living
and
loving ahead**

SPORTS

brief

Spinks hot

Ali out in the cold

by Dane J. Griffin

Odds are it had to happen sooner or later. The odds-makers had even money it would happen later--like the turn of the century. The turn of the century came sooner than anyone had hoped. Oddly enough, in La Vegas. Still, all the odds were against it, especially that night.

There was just one minor consideration the odds-makers' computers didn't think of. Time. How odd. Who could forget about time in the time-battled world of sports. Every sportsman stives to beat it. But it 'aint ever supposed to beat you! No way. The odds are against it. Until the other night.

The king of jab and jabber has been lain to rest. Gentlemen, stop your engines. Cover the infield. Call the game. Remove your hats. Time has defeated the greatest fighter of our time. The Eagle has crashed!

Mohammad Ali, alias Cassius Clay; alias Cassius X; alias the Brut brute; alias Louisville Lip; alias the Butterfly; alias the ex-Heavyweight Champion of the World. Leon Spinks; alias no one; alias new Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Who would have believed it? In our lifetime! The ageless one de-throned by one less aged. Even the computers are scratching their heads. Not even Ripley believes it.

Finally the world saw a fight that lit off the fireworks at the end of the show rather than losing the matches under the ring. Everyone--probably even Spinks' father--said that a no one like Spinks could ever defeat the defeater of someone like Sonny Liston, Floyd Fatterson, George Foreman and Joe Frazier. Somebody should have told this no one that. No one did. And the someone paid for it. And everyone realized that an era was at an end. Time heals all wounds. It also inflicts a few.

Leon Spinks was indeed a no one going nowhere quickly until the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. The officials hung a gold mine around his neck. Boxing Promoter Bob Arum helped him mine it. CBC-TV sold it to the public.

Spinks' had six of his first seven fights aired on the network. On Jan. 15 of 1977, he scored a KO against Bob Smith. He's

called Lightning Bob Smith. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. And neither did Smith.

Spinks, however, was lighting up the horizon of the boxing world. His next three fights after Smith were won in less than 3 minutes each. He won another by a 3-round KO. After that, not even mediocre showings against Scott LeDoux and Alfio Righetti could rob the charge from his T.V. marketability.

And there he was, the ex-marine from Philadelphia, slugging it out with the legend in the 15th round. The confident Gold-Medalist, an 8-1 underdog, in '78, against a once cocky Gold-Medalist listed as an 8-1 underdog against Liston in '64.

Muhammad Ali, the greatest fighter this side of Joe Lewis, pitted against Leon Spinks, the greatest fighter never this side of 10 rounds. But Ali couldn't rope the dope. Ali couldn't dance. By round 14, he was struggling just to breathe.

In the fifteenth round, Ali knew what he had to do. Spinks made sure that he couldn't. Ali was out of gas. Spinks was just discovering his reserve. Spinks was beginning the drive down his

Rocky road. Ali was hitting the rocks on his.

Ali had let one too many men stay on his feet. The judges, in a split decision, crowned a new king. A split decision that sent splitting headaches throughout the boxing world.

But, even lacking his crown, Ali retained his crowning humor.

"I didn't know he could fight that well after 10 rounds," Ali said after the fight to newsmen. "And neither did you...I lost fair and square to Spinks. I did everything right, and I lost. Spinks was better, that's all..."

With that, the Robert Frost of boxing left for Bangladesh, to dedicate a sports stadium named in his honor. To many, the king still reigns--he's merely taking a well-deserved vacation. He's just letting the kid rule until he returns. They're saying he planned it all so that he could be the first man in boxing history to win the title three time. Odds are against it. You see, odds were that sooner or later the inflation of time would take its toll. It has. The champ's golden gloves have been devalued. Spinks is fighting with fresh currency. Ali's bank is broke.

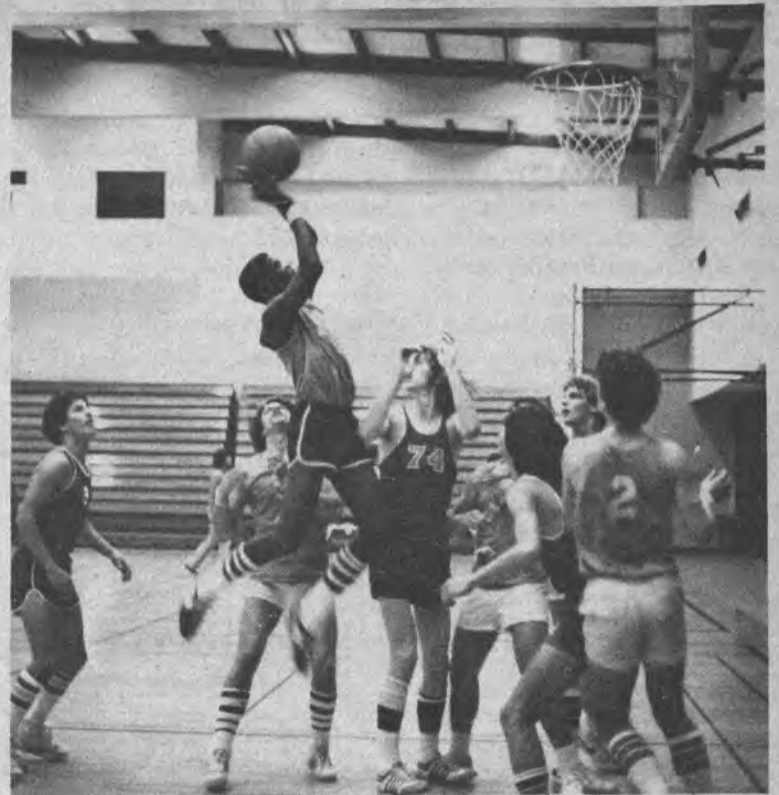
Where they stand.....

"A" League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lakers (H. Schneider)	10	1	.909
Nuggets (G. Nash)	7	3	.700
Bullets (T. Meade)	6	4	.600
Warriros (T. Lawson)	6	3	.666
Trailblazers (C. Miller)	4	6	.400
Knicks (M. Parker)	4	6	.400
76ers (L. Harris)	1	10	.090

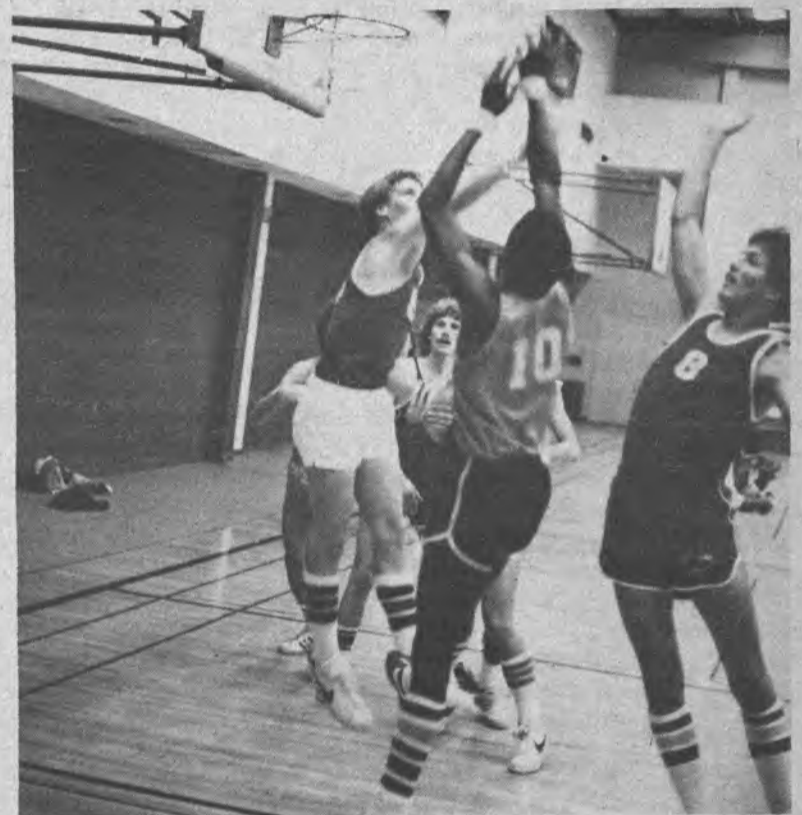
"B" League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats (M. Mendenhall)	11	2	.846
Bruins (G. Baker)	9	4	.646
Ducks (S. Traley)	8	4	.666
Rebels (A. Barrientos)	7	6	.538
Titans (B Van Ordnen)	6	6	.500
Faculty (No Leader)	6	7	.461
Razorbacks (P. Baker)	4	9	.307
Terrapins (Glenn Baker)	1	12	.097



"Watch this...a two handed stuff coming up!"

Photo by Griffin



"It sure is tough to shoot when you get a judo chop in the elbow."

Photo by Griffin



"If I hold the net closed, does it still count"?"

Photo by Griffin

Lecture series

Peter Principle presented at LLU

"Life is a bowl of pits."
 "A man's home is his hassle."
 "A bird in the hand is finger-licking good."

In his typical satirical manner author Laurence J. Peter mixed humorous anecdotes with practical advice for his lecture on the La Sierra campus last week. He summarized *The Peter Principle*, *The Peter Prescription*, and *The Peter Plan* for his speech sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the La Sierra Alumni Associations.

The Peter Principle is a book about incompetence, he said. "One person picked it up, thinking it was a book on sex, and was very disappointed."

In any organization there are individuals who rise to levels of incompetence, and that is where they stay. For any job anywhere there is somebody who can't do it.

"Cream rises until it sours," he said. "In Washington, I described it like a septic tank, the biggest chunk rise to the top."

Peter began his observations of competent and incompetent people while working as a school psychologist. He noticed that some teachers always had problems with children and others never had problems. He also observed that the way competent teachers were rewarded for doing a good job, was by making them into administrators.

What is it that teachers do that causes them to have problems, he asked himself. Why is it that we reward people for doing a good job, by giving them a job that they cannot do? He wrote to every conceivable organization requesting support for research on these topics, but never received a cent in grant money.

"This area of my incompetence eventually contributed to an area of competence," he said.

His satirical book about why things always go wrong, *The Peter Principle* was enormously successful, and the profit from the book gave him the time and money for research which he had been unable to secure through grants.

He defended his use of satire saying it is like a mirror in which you see yourself, because satire is an humorous way of telling the truth. But there is an escape clause, if you don't like what you see, you can laugh it off.

"Truth sometimes is the funniest joke we have," he said.

In the Peter Prescription and Plan the author explored the idea of why we climb.

"We believe in escalation," he said, "that more is better. It's not true of course. If you have one watch you know what time it is, but if you have two you are never quite sure. But we think

something more is going to make things better."

Someone recently made a study of the private boats in Los Angeles harbor, and found that fifteen percent leave the harbor

during the year.

"How can owning a boat you never use make life better,?" he asked. "Sure you have to work hard, strive, and sweat to pay for the heart attack you're going to



Laurence J. Peter, takes time out to autograph one of his books after his presentation last week at the La Sierra campus.

Vegetarianism debated SDA's used as examples

Riverside, California--Dr. John A. Scharffenberg, professor of applied nutrition of the Seventh-day Adventist Loma Linda University, defended the nutritional merits of a vegetarian diet in a debate sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science this week.

The debate, "The Question of Meat," took place at the AAAS annual meeting. It pitted Dr. Scharffenberg against Dr. George V. Mann, professor of nutrition at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Scharffenberg, a physician who also holds the master of public health degree from Harvard University, cited in his evidence a study of Seventh-day Adventist men in California as compared to men in the general population of that state. Roughly half of all Adventists are vegetarians, and all members abstain from pork and shellfish, as well as alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea.

The meat-eating Adventist men, Dr. Scharffenberg said, experienced 64 percent of the mortality, or death, rate of the average population for a given age in the study. Those who ate only dairy and egg products (lacto-ovo vegetarians) had only 40 percent mortality, and the strict vegetarians studied had a surprisingly low 23 percent mortality rate.

In another study comparing female Adventist students at Loma Linda University with their meat-eating counterparts at the University of Southern California, Dr. Scharffenberg said the Loma Linda women

contracted only one-third the number of cases of breast cancer. He credited their partial vegetarian diet as a factor.

He added that meat has been linked to advancement of the aging process, kidney malfunction and salmonellosis. Meat is "carbohydrate deficient," he said, as well as low in calcium.

Two other spokesmen debated the economic and ethical considerations of a meatless diet. Richard Ling, president of the Meat Institute and former U.S. assistant secretary of agriculture, claimed that grazing land would go to waste in the agricultural system if animals were not raised on it. He furthered cited "valuable by-products" of livestock, including hides, bristles and 100 different kinds of medicine.

On the other side of the ethical and economic issue, James Mason, a Connecticut attorney and executive vice president of Friends of Animals, said a "vegetarian outlook" should mark an advancing civilization as it learns to deal with the world, even as advances in race relations and the status of women have marked advancements in Western thought in recent years.

**VISTA
is coming
alive again.
How about
coming
alive
with us?**

have."

Behavior rewarded is behavior that continues and all through life we emphasize more is better, until escalation becomes a conditioned response.

We all want success, but it isn't just climbing. Moving forward is just as important as moving upward. Doing better rather than doing more. Forward is quality, upward is more. Real satisfaction does not come in escalation.

"People say they want more money. But more money is not an objective, it's a direction. There is no lasting satisfaction in it. Only when we use our brains and figure out what we really want until we be satisfied."

In his observations he says the people who were the most satisfied were those who were doing something well, or doing something for others. He says our hang-up on materialism blinds us to the true beauty of life and experience, and suggests turning off the externals that say keep climbing, and make an inventory of life.

If the Peter Prescription sounds simple, Peter will agree. He describes it as the bare essentials with humorous examples written to prompt readers to

engage in thinking about themselves.

"It's not easy to have the courage of your convictions today, with all the pressures there are upon us. Just remember the only way people can talk behind your back is if you are ahead of them."

In *The Peter Plan*, the author tells a simple story about where he could be in 1990, if we used our knowledge and resources. For instance he suggests utilizing the tropics for growing tremendous quantities of plants to produce alcohol--for use as an energy source. "We don't have to drink it all," he says.

Peter says the solution for the world's problems begins with individuals. No leader can solve problems for us, if we're not attempting to solve the problems around us.

The suggestion he makes for preventing promotion of incompetence is more participatory management, trial promotions, and testing of abilities and happiness.

Peter closed his lecture by handing out a competency analysis test and giving paperback copies of his book to people who asked questions following the lecture.

SHIKARI invites Christian hikers

SHIKARI is a Christian outdoor hiking club in Southern California. It is for those type of people who are interested in enjoying and exploring primitive areas. The term SHIKARI is derived from the Himalayan term "for one who guides others into the mountains."

The purposes of the club are: to provide opportunities for people who want to be involved in a variety of outdoor activities, to unite those whose interest are related to exploring and studying wilderness areas, to experience spiritual recreation through appreciation of natural beauty, to offer expeditions to natural wild regions and to promote the preservation and proper use of natural areas.

Trips and outings are scheduled on weekends throughout the year, during holidays and school vacations. During the summer months extended trips are offered. There is no charge for the trips. SHIKARI trips have included, and will continue to explore the local mountains of Southern California, as well as out of state and foreign ranges.

A number of courses are taught every year, in which people are trained in a variety of outdoor skills.

Some of the courses that are taught, with general dates, are as follows:

Basic Mountaineer's Training(September of every year)-covers general mountain travel, etc.

Basic Winter Mountaineer's Training(starts Feb. 26, 1978-Riverside)-covers general winter travel-snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, ski-mountaineering, etc.

Rock Climbing Seminars(starts March-Spring Break, 1978)


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Bailey Gillespie: Family Man

by Ron Sanders

V. Bailey Gillespie doesn't speak of Religion in terms of groups. Gillespie specializes in the one-to-one, the "feeling tones" of the Christian experience. It is this unique viewpoint that makes Gillespie an extraordinary teacher.

"I'm most concerned with a personal religion that is of relevance to people. For a while now I've been trying to correlate the ideal that there is no correlation between what people believe and what people do. That's a classic theological problem today."

Theology is what Gillespie is best at, but that's not all he's involved in. "I'm a family oriented person," he declares, "I try to be at home as much as I possible can. I love to ski-snow and water--we go every chance we can."

It is probably typical of Gillespie that he's spent at least a week at Camp Cedar Falls (Southern California's Junior Camp) each summer ever since he was a student at Lynwood Academy.

"I remember being assigned the job of pouring a foundation for a storage shed. I hadn't the slightest idea how to pour cement, but he insisted, so I scanned a book on the subject and spent the whole day directing the building of some forms. The Camp Director waited until everyone had left to tell me what I'd done wrong. We spent the night re-making these forms. It still didn't hold too well. You can see a crooked cement slab there if you look for it."

Gillespie's wife, Judy, is a court reporter and mother of two children, Shannon, 9, and Timmy, 6. Gillespie takes his role as a father seriously. It isn't unusual for him to decline an offer because "I can't be away from home that long."

He talks about his daughter, Shannon, and how she is growing in "a very personal type of religion. We've been trying to get her to 'talk' to God. You know how it is when you're young and all your prayers are memorized. Well, it got through the other day. We sat down to breakfast and Shannon had the blessing. It went something like this: 'Hello, Gillespie's. God, I want to thank you for this food. Well, I've got to go now, Bye.' Isn't that a classic?"

"Maybe prayer ought to be that way. Not that we're on the phone, but maybe we should make it personal." Not the usual stuff you hear from a Theologian? "Bailey's not your ordinary teacher," a junior points out, "He's too practical for that."

"If I had to describe Dr. Gillespie," a student responded, "I'd say he was just a wonderful

teacher. You couldn't ask for a better guy." "I guess if I had to choose one teacher over all the rest it would be Bailey," another agreed, "he's just an all-around great person."

Evidently somebody else agreed, because Gillespie was honored as the College of Arts and Science's Teacher of the Year in a banquet in his honor last week. "I saw the minutes of the meeting in which they chose me," Gillespie jokes, "And I noticed that right after they chose me, some guy stood up and said 'There's got to be a logical way of choosing the Teacher of the Year.' So evidently somebody thought I was a fluke. Who knows maybe I am. Have you figured out how I ever became Teacher of the Year? It's beyond me!"

Gillespie's wife, Judy, suggests that maybe it was because "He's a fantastic husband." Or maybe it was because of what his son, Timmy said last summer, "I love my daddy!"

In a world of academics, it's nice to know that one educator with a Ph.D., an impressive list of qualifications, and a book to be published next February, had a heart, too. But then that is what makes Bailey Gillespie the kind of guy he is: Teacher of the Year.

Gymnastics team to perform

The Rosager's Danish Gymnastics Team will perform as a part of the La Sierra Concert Series sponsored by Loma Linda University. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m., March 11, 1978, in the Alumni Pavilion on the La Sierra campus.

The team, composed of youth ranging in age from 13 to 21, will perform a variety of gymnastics, including tumbling, vaulting and dancing. The Danish folk dance is a favorite pastime of the people of Denmark.

Hans Rosager is active in Danish gymnastics sponsoring teams and organizing their tours. His teams have won numerous awards in Europe and have traveled abroad.

Danish gymnastics are unique in the sense that amateurism is stressed. Teamwork is very important and no one is barred because of age or abilities. In addition to developing the gymnast physically, discipline, consideration and cooperation are advocated.

Ticket prices are as follows: adults-\$6, 4, and 2.50 and students-\$3, 2, and 1.50. For ticket information call 785-2555.



Dr. Bailey Gillespie was recently chosen teacher of the year from the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Gillespie is shown here with his wife Judy and their two children Shannon and Timmy. The Gillespies have been married for fourteen years.

Weimar--- Continued from page 3

faith and foolishness," testifies Fredericks. "You come to a point where you've done all you can; then you've got to hold out your hand and expect a blessing."

"We're waist deep in the Jordan right now financially," he continues, "but we don't go anywhere asking anyone for money. As the spirit moves people, they give."

Retreat Center

The first phase of Weimar Institute in operation has been the Retreat Center. Nearly every weekend, small groups of no more than 40 persons come to enjoy a spiritual refreshing and the clean mountain air. The needs for small group fellowship, recommitment to Christ and deep Scriptural study are nurtured during these weekends.

The theme and featured speaker of each weekend is different; "Current Issues in Salvation by Faith" with Morris Venden and "The Man Who was God" with Edward Heppenstall are a few of the retreat topics scheduled for the spring of '78. Meetings usually begin Friday evenings and end Sunday mid-mornings. A retreat fee of \$25 per person covers meals, housing, speaker's expense, study materials and overhead.

Health Conditioning Center

Scheduled to open in April of '78, the Health Conditioning Center is based upon a life-style re-education. a non-drug therapy, coupled with the natural healing agents outlined by E.G.

White will be directed by Drs. Zane Kime and George Chen, Loma Linda University School of Medicine graduates.

"Guests" will stay for a month in one large building, participating in hydro-and physical therapy sessions, health education lectures and plenty of outdoor exercise. A natural diet of unprocessed, unrefined foods--fruits, grains, nuts and vegetables, is an intricate part of therapy as well as a part of Weimar philosophy in general.

Individualized therapy programs designed to meet the needs of those who are overweight, suffer from pulmonary problems, arthritis, diabetes or stress, will give many a new lease on the "more abundant" life that Christ promises in John 10:10.

Retirement Center and College

For those persons ready to retire yet who long for an active involvement in a Christian ministry, Weimar Retirement Center is prepared. Each ministry of Weimar hopes to benefit from the experience, wisdom and counsel of these active elders. Twenty-eight apartments in a large building near the center of the Institute will be made available to those who feel called to Weimar.

The College, the largest and most complex of Weimar's ministries, is dedicated to educate young Adventist Christians to serve others.

Classroom instruction, outdoor physical labor and a non-optional, individually-adapted community ministry are all parts of the college plan.

A nation-wide board of Adventist educators are now planning the curriculum. There will be three areas of major study; health education, teacher education and religion. An active agriculture program, utilizing many acres for orchards and gardens, will provide work as well as a practical education for students.

A low student-teacher ratio will allow close involvement and model-type relationships to exist between these two groups. A student body of no more than 250 will be encouraged to strive for the highest level of intellectual development possible--in Christ.

Close Ties with Church

This self-supporting work is being developed in close cooperation with the Adventist Church and does not plan to be in opposition to or in competition with pre-existing church institutions.

Elders Willis J. Hackett and Neal Wilson, both vice-presidents of the General Conference, have toured Weimar and voiced their support of the work being done there.

The ultimate goal of Weimar Institute is to become a powerful city mission outpost, reaching out to touch lives in the Sacramento area through its diverse programs.

An open letter to Elder R.H. Pierson

Dear Elder Pierson,

A sense of concern best describes student feelings towards the Adventist Church. This is due, apparently, to what is often perceived as a lack of inter-active communication between leadership and laity. However, this sense of concern also appears to spring from a deeper feeling that the church is run by those over 40 with special emphasis for the youth--those under 17. What remains is young Adventism--over 18, but not yet experienced, singles and young marrieds. It is young Adventism that feels least important in church affairs. It is during these years that many Adventists leave the church and fewer join. Such a condition is indeed intolerable if young Adventists "will finish the work." It is our intention to present a partial view of the collective opinion of young Adventism.

Young Adventists are reluctant to criticize good intentions, but good intentions do not solve problems. A growing and dynamic church must clearly experience growing pains. The position a church takes during these formative years will decide its future health. Therefore the time for silence is later when the work is done. We, tomorrow's leaders, see these problems and these solutions:

NARROWNESS OF VIEWPOINT. Young Adventism has just emerged from college, or is still in the processes that make college successful. These processes include the art of asking the question, 'why?' Colleges and Academies have set guidelines that have often appeared arbitrary at best. Thus the young Adventist is tired of hearing what he must do, he feels the time has come to formulate his own theology based on accepted sources. However, Main-line Adventism leaves little room for such personal investigations, thus many young Adventists feel a sense of repression in their newfound philosophies. Unfortunately we have seen many of our friends depart as a result.

Further it is clear that much of Adventism believes that the Adventist hierarchy has taken to adopting and interpreting exactly how the laity must believe. Such legislation of a personal religion can result only in a carbon-copy church that is irrelevant in its dealings with the world. There are, we feel, a few areas in which the church clearly must take a stand, but by defining beliefs narrowly--despite how logical they may appear at the time--we eliminate diversity in spiritual maturity and direction, thus denying the work of a holy spirit that aids in sanctification. In reference to I Corinthians 12, what may be excellent to the left



Elder Pierson has been President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists since 1966.

lung is all wrong to right kidney. The body of Christ doctrine implies coordination of a diverse membership.

It is also of extensive concern to much of us that many within Adventism have difficulty in differentiating between principle and preference.

We feel that the world-wide Church should accept divergence as a healthy sign of dynamicism. A church that is strong enough to accept criticism is strong enough to stand the tests of time. We further feel that a live, vibrant church speaks well of a relevant Christ.

EDUCATION. Young Adventism generally feels positive towards Christian education although there are distinct areas of disagreement. Again, it is difficult for many educators and administrators to differentiate between principle and preference. It is of utmost concern that we differentiate in our legislation of school policies - otherwise we define preference as doctrine in young minds.

Clearly academic freedom is of concern to students as well as educators. Young Adventism must be equipped to answer the questions of the world in which we live. To deny us the right of decision is to deny a basic right. Clearly there have been excesses in the past. Unfortunately there have been those who have advocated divergent viewpoints rather than presenting such in light of church doctrines. Yet to narrowly define what is correct and acceptable for teaching via fundamental belief statements is to declare an Adventist dark age

of irrelevance. A church that doesn't know the issues cannot deal with real life. A broad-minded approach to Christianity best characterizes Christ's methodology while on Earth. We feel an equivalent view should be adopted by a Christ-following church. Therefore we perceive Young Adventism as saying "tell us what we're up against." Clearly this shows distinct opposition to the Fundamental Belief Statements authored by Hackett, Eva, et. al, as being restrictive to the basic Christian freedom to know the issues.

Clearly education is of distinct value. We, the leaders of tomorrow's church believe strongly that a church that fails to support education writes its death certificate.

We feel strongly in the value of a Christ-centered education, but let us define what that means singularly in our own minds. We must rely on the Holy Spirit's power to guide rather than one sided presentations that misrepresent via omission of opposing viewpoint. We must accept that we may still misunderstand some doctrine.

SPIRIT OF PROPHECY. Young Adventism is in almost total agreement that Ellen White has lost much influence in Adventist circles. She has been used to prove both sides of every issue, to repress creativity, to punish differing views, and to supercede the value of the Holy Bible. There remains, however, many who believe in her inspiration, refusing to accept any usage of her works without investigation. We must accept, it is strongly

Editor's Note: The above is a response to Elder Pierson's Feb. 9th editorial in the REVIEW which called for membership opinions on selected areas. The CRITERION interviewed 160 students and 40 faculty members in preparation for this response.

felt, that the Spirit of Prophecy is to amplify, not take the place of scripture. Never should doctrine be defended entirely on Mrs. White. Never should Mrs. White be used as a tool with which to criticize. And never should Mrs. White be quoted without context in compilations, or in sermons and books. To continue in misuse is to destroy her value to the remnant.

We believe in the inspired value of Ellen White. However we strongly urge she be used for good, rather than in confusion.

ROLE OF WOMEN. Young Adventism is concerned at the way in which the Adventist Hierarchy has handled the issue of women. In the view of much of young Adventists the church was disgraced by the actions that were involved in the Merikay Silver/Lorna Tobler litigations against the Pacific Press. It is ironic that society reminded church of its moral obligations long before the church ever realized their wrongs.

It is clear that the time is right for the ordination of women within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A church that recognizes a woman as holding a position much superior to that of the average gospel minister is inconsistent in denying ordination to those so called. We recognize the cultural implications of this move, however we also recognize the value of local origination of calls. We feel that the woman minister can be of distinct use in Adventism, although we realize there are areas where idealogy has not yet advanced to the extent clear in young Adventist America today. Let us advance in step with society and in accordance to our doctrine.

We believe in the ideal of women in the gospel ministry. We further believe that Adventism should press forward in all areas of inequality, for this is our creed.

RACE RELATIONS. Young Adventism feels strongly that Blacks and Whites, Chicanos and Asians are one in spirit of Christianity. We are concerned that Adventism waited so long to deal with this immoral inequity that plagued the United States since its conception.

We feel embarrassment over the separation that remains within us ideologically, socially, and structurally, in regards to

our people and the issue of race.

We are concerned about Adventism's failure to live in harmony regardless of race. Such a condition is inconsistent with the teachings of a Savior who drank from a Samaritan well.

RIGHTOUSNESS BY FAITH. Nothing is more central to the corporate beliefs of young Adventism than is the article of justification by faith alone. Our samplings suggest a consensus that Adventists are all-together too legalistic in outlook. Young Adventism is finding it difficult to incorporate this perfectionist view into a positive, personal religion. Tragically, we have witnessed discouragement and apostasy that was caused by this feeling that perfection is required. Clearly we do not suggest a disregard for the law, rather we suggest law in its true function, to point out sin.

Young Adventism believes the faith issue must be resolved in favor of these views if Adventism is to validate its claim to the truth. The air of immediacy that motivates this generation on the subject of righteousness by Faith moves us to call for a concerted effort to study the issues in conference. In short, we suggest a Conference on Righteousness by Faith, whose aims are to solve the issues unresolved by the 1976 Palmdale Conference.

We most strongly believe in salvation by faith alone. We further express our concern in regards to present theological leanings towards perfectionism. Pursuant to such, we strongly urge an open debate of the issues. Adventism has waited since 1888 for just such a discussion.

Young Adventism is concerned. We have read Adventist History. We have seen the changes via written page that brought us to where we are. We have noted the progression from a young leadership to a middle age hierarchy. We have noted the change from lay control to ministerial control. Maybe we have gone to far.

Clearly the issues are difficult. The solutions are more difficult yet. Still, we believe in the future. We believe in God. And that's all we've got.

Ron Sanders

& THE EDITORIAL STAFF
OF THE CRITERION

CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 13 April 14, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515

LLU assumes campus industry

The large College Hall gymnasium building which stands between the art department and the post office, has not held a chapel program or basketball game for years. Originally constructed to serve as a conference meeting place for

KLLU expands potential

Good News Radio Station KLLU is now a 3000 watt station with the capability of reaching 850,000 people in the Inland Empire.

In a ceremony Sunday on the lawn in front of the Communication building, Councilman Jim Manning threw the switch which activated the new transmitter.

The cost for the complete changeover was \$70,000. This total sum was raised by the station with a radiothon held several weeks ago. The new tower is situated at Crestline, 3000 feet above sea level. This is another factor in increasing the output of the station.

Immediately following the ceremony Sunday, tours were conducted through the radio station for the estimated 100 people who were in attendance.

KLLU also made another change recently. Last month, it began 24 hour broadcasting. It is the first Adventist radio station to do so.



Photo by Macomber
Marilyn Cotton sings during ceremonies for KLLU radio.

campmeeting, gymnasium, and school auditorium, College Hall is now site for several industries that provide student employment.

The largest industry housed there has been Versitron's nuts and bolts packaging operation. Over fifty students are employed by this business.

Last November, Paul Damazo, president of Versitron Industries, mentioned to Ted Uren, La Sierra campus business administrator, that he hoped to narrow his companies interests to include food services exclusively, of which La Sierra's cafeteria is a part.

Feeling responsible for continuing to provide the student with employment opportunities, the University considered the possibility of taking over the nuts and bolts operation since \$85,000 of student wages were at stake. Projecting a modest 1 per cent profit for the industry, Uren says that what concerned the University more than the profit was the students' interests.

The University Board of Trustees approved the move to take over the business and there ensued a smooth transition between Versitron nuts and bolts and the newly-named Fast Pack.

Long reputed to be a wearisome work, packaging these nuts and bolts can be very

SAWS ships relief

Washington, D.C. -- Relief materials and money have been voted to nations on three continents by Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS), according to Howard D. Burbank, executive director and manager of the service.

SAWS board voted Monday (April 3) to spend \$12,000 in cash and 10,000 pounds of clothing to Mexico to aid victims of recent flooding. A shipment of 400 bales of clothing is slated for war-torn Lebanon, and 780 bales for the African states of Rwanda and Burundi, Burbank said.

SAWS is the disaster and famine relief arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, providing over \$6.5 million in aid during 1977. Aid is provided to victims regardless of race or religion. Its work is supported by Adventist members and by matching funds from government and private sources.

profitable employ for those with deft motor skills. "Students work on a piece-work basis," says Uren. "Some barely make minimum wages; others do very well and stay for a long time."

Porteous Fasteners supplies the nuts and bolts to be packaged. Porteous is the largest fastener corporation west of the Mississippi River and its headquarters is in Long Beach, CA. Over a hundred different sizes of washers, nuts, and bolts are packaged. Forty thousand pounds of materials are boxed each day.

Dan Tolhurst, La Sierra graduate and current floor supervisor at Fast Pack, didn't notice any disturbance among workers concerning management transition. "The kids don't care who they work for, they just work," says Tolhurst. Paul Hellie, currently working at Walla Walla College in WA., will become manager of Fast Pack this coming July 1.



Ted Uren (left) and Paul Damazo, president of Versatron discuss the transfer of Fast Pack to the university.

Photo by Espersen

Visions sent to press

Robert Taylor, editor of La Sierra's yearbook 'Visions,' considered missing his final deadline by only 10 days a fairly noteworthy accomplishment. March 20 came and went; the photos and copy were not ready. But by March 31, the contents of each page for La Sierra's first yearbook in six years were carefully laid away in envelopes and on their way to the press.

Missing deadlines is nothing new, however. Not a single deadline was met all year and Taylor seemed unruffled by the fact. Despite this apparent laxity, the progress during the last two quarters which culminated March 31 has been controlled, well-managed, and thorough.

Nearly 700 portraits were taken during the winter quarter. For those students who made no appointment to have their portrait taken, Inside Dope pictures were used. There will be approximately 400 students missing from the book all together for any one of a variety of reasons: difficulties with a student roster provided by the Office of University Records made the going rough; several rolls of portraits were lost by a professional laboratory during

processing; and some student signatures which were on the back of portraits could not be read, leaving the faces unidentified. Those regarded as having special student status and some graduate students are also not included.

The written commentary that accompanies the photographs was finished before winter quarter final exams. The theme of 'reaching out' is written entirely in prose. No actual printing of photos other than portraits had been done prior to spring break; negatives and corresponding proof sheets were stacking up till the final crunch of activity.

Taylor had planned to stay for spring break to lessen the pressure of the final weeks, but things didn't work out. He arrived back on campus the last Thursday of spring break, entered the ASLLU office he shares with the Inside Dope and the Criterion, and was horrified: Someone had cleaned up the office. "What's happened in my office?" he sputtered; "I can't work in an organized office!" Taylor had it in a mess soon enough and felt more at home immediately. His 24-hour days were underway.

A staff of several yearbook loyalists as well as those staff members who willingly donated all their daylight hours to the cause, worked around the clock. Harold and Ken Avila and Dan Seto were printing 300-400 photos an hour. Picture sorting and identification became an obsession. There were frequent excursions to Winchell's and local markets for sustenance.

"The portraits are in a patchwork quilt type layout," says Taylor, and it took five editings to get them all straight. This job took us at least 3 of our 24-hour days."

For those 600-odd students who purchased a yearbook fall quarter, 'Visions' is expected to arrive sometime between Memorial Weekend and graduation. They will be available for pickup in the ASLLU offices. "If you didn't buy one last fall," says Taylor, "you're just out of luck; there are very few extras."

After school is over this June, Taylor begins again with plans for the '78-'79 'Visions.' That's right: He wants to do it again. "And next year, we're going to be meeting ALL our deadlines," he promises.

Editorial

Criterion compliments

It's not unusual to find an instructor who goes "that extra mile" in his or her work but it is unusual to find an entire department going that extra mile. This university has such a department--namely the P.E. department.

There is more to teaching than flooding a student with information and giving an occasional exam. If a student does not add up to the instructor's standards, he does not want to be condemned for everything he does but desires at least credit for trying.

The Criterion staff has seen students who couldn't put the ball in a basket if he was sitting on the rim and students who couldn't hit a target if their life (or grade) depended on it. These students were not condemned for not being the best athlete but were given corrective guidance and a smile from a concerned instructor.

Not only do these instructors build up the students with words of encouragement, they also put themselves on a level with the students. One instructor makes it a practice to be on a first name basis with her students. She feels it's important to make students feel relaxed. In doing this, they are more apt to ask questions and learn.

Names are important in another way to a different instructor. He makes it a practice to know every student's first name. This is not too unusual but this instructor has classes up to 50 people and knows their names within the first week. If this isn't going an extra mile--what is?

When was the last time an instructor went out of his way for your good and only your good? One instructor makes it a practice of reselling textbooks for students from quarter to quarter. This helps students get a good price for their used texts and prevents the new student from having to buy a new text or a used text from another place at a higher price. This is no doubt some hassel to the instructor but when you're used to going that extra mile, it's no problem.

This is just a small sample of why the Criterion thinks the P.E. department deserves recognition. Compliments are not common in Criterion editorials but neither are departments such as our physical education department.

R. L. E.

Criterion is proud

A monkey said it best. You remember the three chimps that doubled as paper weights. They had little signs that read "Hear no evil," "Speak no evil," and "See no evil." Well, they're back in the news.

It wasn't a bad motto. But like a lot of mottos, it looked better between posters on the wall than it made good, practical sense. After all, only the Ostrich took it seriously. Everybody else concluded that sand-in-the-eye disease had a relative in hoof-in-mouth. Well, almost everybody else. . . .

You know, it made it rather convenient. When trouble came, one could fight fire with fire, so to speak. Just dub your enemy as 'evil' and send the three champ chimps in to destroy the monkey on your back.

The CRITERION is proud that Loma Linda University stayed out of the circus. While in the first ring, the General Conference attempted to squash an active dialogue among us on the issue of righteousness by faith by directing that Geoffrey J. Paxton, author of the controversial book, "The Shaking of Adventism," CRITERION, February 3, 1978, not be allowed to speak in our churches. LLU refused to be made a monkey out of, and quietly informed the leadership that the real issue was that justification by faith alone and re-emerged as a viable issue.

Paxton has proven himself the voice to be heard in an issue that E. G. White calls the "third angel's message in verity."

He will speak at the University Church at 3 p.m. Saturday the 22nd of April, and at the Student Center, here in La Sierra, at 8 a.m. on Sunday the 23rd. The CRITERION is proud of LLU and the University Church Pastoral Staff, but the circus goes on and there's a lot of monkeying around.

Our church asks the entire world to listen to our story of a soon-coming Christ, yet we will not listen to a man who has jeopardized his entire future career just to warn us that maybe we missed the boat back in 1888. The irony is obvious.

LLU seems to have mastered the ideals of freedom of speech, fair play, and responsibility. LLU has the guts to speak out for these basic goals. We, for one, applaud such actions.

It is our hope the Seventh-day Adventist Church will corporately see the folly of this course away from the doctrine of justification by faith alone.

You know, maybe if we spent less time monkeying around with the three monkeys and did a little listening to the three angels, maybe we'd get somewhere.

R.L.S.

Gonzales plans on Boston marathon

by Ron Espersen

On April 17, a student from this campus will compete in the 26-mile Boston Marathon.

Phil Gonzales will compete with big-name runners including past Olympic medal winners. The total number of runners is expected to be around 5,000 with over two million spectators lining the streets.

Gonzales is presently working in the IV department at the University Medical Center and attends school at La Sierra. Gonzales has hopes of starting the nursing anesthesia program later this year.

It was about a year and a half ago that Gonzales began taking jogging seriously. He now jogs about ten to 15 miles each day to keep in shape. "I'm positively addicted to running, says Gonzales, and I'm constantly fighting to keep my weight down." At present, the jogger weighs exactly 143 lbs. as compared to about 158 lbs. a year, and a half ago and has decreased his resting heart beat from 84 to 42.

Gonzales is a vegetarian and uses no white sugar, salt or caffeine. An average breakfast consists of a bowl of bannanas and strawberries with non-fat milk. For lunch he usually has a cheese sandwich with wheat or rye bread and for supper a variety of steamed vegetables covered with noodles and mayonnaise. Dessert consists of some type of fruit and, on special occasions, a piece of apple pie.

At present, Gonzales is going through carbohydrate loading in preparation for the Marathon. The purpose of this is to build up glycogen in the muscles beyond their normal capacity which will prevent the muscles from tiring as quickly. To do this, he runs a hard ten to 15 miles to exhaust the glycogen in the muscles and then eats only protein and fats for the next two to three days which will increase the muscles' craving for carbohydrates. He then eats only carbohydrates which builds up a supply of glycogen in the muscles.



Phil Gonzales, a La Sierra student shows his form as he trains for the 26-mile Boston Maraton that he will run in on April 17.

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VISTA
is coming
alive again.
How about
coming
alive
with us?

Spectrum to reprint article

Dear Student Editor:

As a former college newspaper editor, I know that college papers report some very interesting things that merit a much larger readership.

Spectrum, the journal of the Association of Adventist Forums, is the perfect place for letting people know more about what's happening on your campus. Already, there are plans to reprint an interview with Robert Pierson that appeared in the Loma Linda Criterion. This illustrates the fact that college and university papers have the reportorial skill it takes for a national publication such as Spectrum.

Sometimes we'll be synthesizing material from several college papers into one story and other times we would like to reprint complete articles. We'll give credit as to the source, of course.

You can help by sending a copy of each issue of your paper to me. If you do not have a regular method of mailing, let me know and I will supply labels to minimize your hand processing. Thank you for your cooperation in this effort.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Robbins
Spectrum News Editor

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Former faculty member holds Week of Prayer April 17-22

by Christy K. Robinson

Every year at La Sierra, the student body, under the direction of Campus Ministries, has the opportunity to plan and conduct a Week of Prayer. This year, Elder Jan Christian Smuts van Rooyen will be the speaker during the third week of April, the 17th through the 22nd, and will speak on "David" Monday through Friday mornings. His

subject every evening will be "The Son of David," and on Sabbath morning will speak on "Elijah". There will be a Communion service at 7:30 on Friday evening of that week. Daily chapels will be 10:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9:30 Wednesday, and 8:30 Friday.

Elder and Mrs. van Rooyen are returning to La Sierra for the first Week of Prayer since they left here in 1974.

Born in South Africa, van Rooyen is in his mid-thirties. He was named after Jan Christian Smuts, a kind of Abraham Lincoln to the South Africans, according to friend David Osborne, chaplain here. Van Rooyen met his future wife, Arlene Moore, when he was studying at Healdsburg College in South Africa. When she transferred to Southern Missionary College, Elder van Rooyen worked in a junkyard until he had earned enough money to come to the states, at which time he also enrolled at SMC. Upon graduation in 1964 with a degree in theology, van Rooyen and Miss Moore were married. She remained at SMC for six months to complete her nursing degree while he enrolled in the seminary at Andrews University to continue his ministerial training.

Upon completion of his Master of Divinity degree, he pastored in the Kentucky Conference before returning to SMC to teach for the religion department. In 1972, Elder van Rooyen moved to La Sierra where he was in charge of ministerial training.

After two years at La Sierra, van Rooyen and his wife, with their three children, returned to South Africa for three years to pastor the Healdsburg College Church and teach at the college. In August of last year, he answered a call to teach at Andrews University where he has had opportunity to continue his own personal studies.

Elder van Rooyen will be available for personal counseling during the Week of Prayer, and will visit the La Sierra dormitories for counseling in the evenings.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Speaker: Elder Smuts van Rooyen

Morning theme: David

Evening theme: Son of David

Times	Topics:
10:30 a.m.	4/17 Monday morning: Responsible repentance
6:30 a.m.	4/17 Monday evening: The condition of eternal life
10:30 a.m.	4/18 Tuesday evening: Born of the serpent
6:30 p.m.	4/19 Wednesday morning: How to have a relationship with God
9:30 a.m.	4/19 Wednesday evening: Go and sin no more
6:30 p.m.	4/20 Thursday evening: Lord remember me
10:30 a.m.	4/21 Friday morning: The devastation of independence
6:30 p.m.	4/21 Friday evening: Communion
8:30 a.m.	4/22 Sabbath: The elijah message

Learn how to study

On Wednesday afternoon, April 19, the second in a series of two hour seminars on how to study and get better grades is scheduled. Admission is free. There is no credit given for the course, but the benefits of better grades is really gratifying. Most students actually work at 80% of their ability or even lower. There are certain laws used by good students which seem to make their work less difficult and their grades higher. When we break one or more of these laws of study, the result is a lower grade point average.

If you wish to participate, the following information is given:

Place: Consumer related science, room 101

Time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The following topics will be discussed on the dates specified:

DATE: April 12 A winning attitude--grades come easier.
April 19 Time is my worst enemy or my most precious talent.

April 26 Reading faster, better, with a better vocabulary.

May 2 Concentrating on subjects that don't thrill me.

May 9 Face to face with a test -- a war of nerves.

May 16 Relaxing my way to a better grade.

May 23 Listening and taking notes.

Please call 785-2011 if you are interested and plan to attend any of these sessions, as we would like to have sufficient handouts for the group attending.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
Loma Linda University
April 30, 1978

ART FESTIVAL APPLICATION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

CLASSIFICATION:

University _____ Community _____ Other _____

Description of display _____

Number of presentations _____

Please return to:

Dr. G. R. Partridge
Office of Student Affairs
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
Loma Linda, CA 92350

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY'S fifth annual Fine Arts Festival has been scheduled for April 26 to 30, according to Gaines R. Partridge, Ed.D., Associate Dean of Admissions and Student Affairs, and Fine Arts Festival coordinator. The participation of University students, employees, and faculty members is encouraged, both in attendance at Festival events and in support by exhibiting samples of arts and crafts on Sunday, April 30. Persons wishing to display paintings, sculpture, photography, and arts and crafts of all kinds should fill out the above application and return it to the Student Affairs office in Magan Hall, Loma Linda campus.

SDA education emphasized

Adventist Higher Education is being emphasized in many of the churches in the Southern, Southeastern and Arizona conferences on Sabbath, April 15. More than twenty churches will be hosting guest speakers who are La Sierra Campus faculty members on that date.

The next day, April 16, is the annual Campus Visitors' Day at La Sierra. Parents who currently have young people attending La Sierra, prospective students, and/or their parents are cordially

invited for the day's activities. These will include tours of the campus, opportunity to visit with faculty, the viewing of a special multi-media production, and a buffet luncheon, courtesy of the University.

Those planning to attend the luncheon should make reservations by contacting Admissions and Recruitment, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515. Reservations may be made by telephone by dialing (714) 785-2176.

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Ph. (805) 487-2708

1187 Petit Ave.
Ventura, California
Ph. (805) 659-1730

Riverside Opening
Tues. April 18

Campus facilities developed

by Carla Freeman

So far this year, only 90 students out of the total enrollment of 2550 students on the La Sierra campus have taken advantage of the horsemanship classes taught through the Physical Education Department. In addition, approximately 60 students from the University of California in Riverside earning P.E. credit were enrolled in our program. It seems a shame that so many students are missing out on the numerous advantages to be gained from such an interesting and often entertaining field. What follows is an attempt to "stirrup" some interest in some of you who enjoy the outdoors, love animals, and are attracted to a relaxed atmosphere where learning still takes place.

The Bill Dopp Equestrian Center was inspired by Elder Bill Dopp's love for horses. At the time of this program's birth (approximately 1969), Bill Dopp was the Youth Leader for the Southeastern California Conference of SDA. He, together with Bill Napier, then the Chairman of the Physical Education Department, developed a program whereby horses could be boarded for use in horsemanship classes on campus and then trailored to summer camp to be ridden by energetic campers during the summer months. In his persistent effort to promote the growth of the program, Bill Dopp advertised the need for more horses. As a result, many horses have been and continue to be donated by people who realize the need for horsemanship instruction in our schools.

The center was originally located in the old barn, now used by the Agriculture Department as a storage place for hay and farm equipment. After its temporary location there, the school provided the acreage where the center now stands. As with any new program there are growing pains and this program's growth was slow at first with only ten portable pens for the horses. However, Mr. Myrle Rich arrived as stable manager just three years ago and flourished. The total facilities now include a training arena for young horses, a practice arena, a large show arena, two tack houses, a six-stall barn, and thirty-two pipe pens. But plans for the center's growth do not stop here. Immediate plans include installation of wash racks, a hot walker, lights for the barn and arena, a P.A. system, trees for shade on those sultry summer days and last, but certainly not least, new restrooms. It has only taken three years to build our facilities to their present capacity. Can anyone doubt that somehow we will realize these future goals as well?

The most successful remedy for growing pains is money. It is impossible to build a prosperous program on dreams alone. Back breaking work, physical and mental determination, unflinching dedication, student support and money are essential. The center is a small spoke in a rather large wheel. As a result it must be practically self-supporting in order to accomplish its goals and

prove itself worthy of a more supportive position in the university's budget.

It is interesting to tour the stable facilities just to see how some corners can be cut to conserve money without jeopardizing quality. The tack house and announcer's booth for instance were erected from materials that once were bleacher

seats. A local high school purchased new bleachers and donated their old ones to what we feel was a very worthy cause. Most of our pipe materials used to construct the arena railing and horse corrals were purchased from a surplus storehouse in Los Angeles. Mr. Rich then coupled his welding talents with hours of back breaking work in order to

expand our facilities just that much more.

The third Sunday of every month trucks and trailers from all over the Inland Empire turn into the Bill Dopp Equestrian Center for our monthly horseshows. The shows were originally designed to provide students taking lessons at the center with an opportunity to put their newly acquired skills into practice. Dress was informal—right down to Levi's and tennis shoes. However, our shows have grown to become accepted shows in the Inland area and now entrants come formally attired for English and Western showing. These entrants are required to pay \$2.50 for each class entered. The money from the entry fees and the snack bar is then channeled into improvements around the stable area.

Some students have experienced our horsemanship classes first hand which are taught daily at the center. Instruction in both English and Western style riding is available for both the beginner and the more advanced student. Each class extends over one/two-hour period per week. In addition to teaching the student correct equitation, instruction includes some points of general horse care. The lab fee for these classes is \$25.00 per quarter. This money goes toward feed for the horses used in classes. Although Alvin Hammond claims in his song that "It Never Rains in Southern California," there are "rare" instances during the winter quarter when classes must be cancelled because of inclement weather and a soggy arena. When this occurs, make-up lessons are provided by the instructor at a time when the weather is more inviting so that the student is sure to get his total of ten lessons. These classes provide the student an opportunity to escape the four walls of the classroom and experience the challenges and rewards of working with the sometimes perplexing mind of the horse (and instructor!).

We are one of the few campuses in our demonimation who offer an on-site horsemanship facility. Take advantage of this convenience. The Dept. of Physical Education feels that education extends beyond the confines of a formal classroom. Physical exercise in the out-of-doors is also a vital component in the overall education picture. We would like to extend a hearty welcome to anyone interested in broadening his horizons. If you would like to get an introductory taste of the world of horses, call the stables and arrange for a time when you can come down, look over the facilities and try your hand at riding.

Students learn how it's done



Photos by Macomber

Outdoor instruction earns college credit

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.--You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack Mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction--which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

A former Outward Bound instructor in Colorado and in England, Fairbanks' wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the United States and Canada. He began his university teaching career in New Zealand and taught English for seven years at the State University of New York

before establishing the Adirondack Institute at Skidmore.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.



William Colby

Colby at LLU

Former Director of the CIA, William Colby addressed the student body of Loma Linda University Thursday, saying that "When viewed in context with time and circumstance, the excesses of the CIA weren't quite as bad as they may have sounded."

Colby noted that one does not speak of doing away with the Army or Marines just because one officer acted wrongly, yet "there are some who would do away with the intelligence community because of actions that happened rarely in its 30 year career."

Colby debunked long standing views of intelligence by suggesting that the CIA is "not a cloak and dagger operation that is reminiscent of our television media, nor is it like the much envied life of James Bond." Colby continued by describing himself as a man who stands before you with no cloak, nor even a blond.

"Scholarship", Colby noted, "is the key word to explain the CIA today. The key decisions are made after speaking to anthropological experts and library sources than have ever been made on the basis of espionage."

Colby answered questions regarding the 'Phoenix operation' (an alleged CIA financed assassination team) by describing it as a self-defensive means to help the South Vietnamese in their struggle against the Viet Cong. Later he described the whole Vietnamese Conflict as a tragedy which could have been solved had "our leaders had the foresight to learn that Vietnam was more a political war than a military one."

William Colby presently practices law in Washington D.C. He describes his practice as busy, noting that, "one can't even open an orange juice stand in Oregon without having to worry about some of these things."

Gymkana performs April 22

by George Howard

The Gymkana program presented by the Loma Linda Gymnastic team will perform their annual home team act at the Alumni Pavilion on Saturday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The theme and skit this year is entitled, "Now news-gym news-good news," will be in the form of and presented as a newscast. Aubrey Chevalier, coach of the Gymkana team is excited about this year's program. He promises a sprightly evening of enjoyment. Chevalier mentioned that there would be a special guest from

Russia performing. He reported that the special guest would be kept secret as a climatic feature in the show.

The Loma Linda team consists of students of the university, academy and elementary levels along with a few community participants. The team has performed on several occasions already this year. Rick Griggs and Dominic Chu are two graduating seniors that Chevalier cited as contributing much for the team.

On April 27 thru the 30th, the team members will be par-

ticipating in their second annual tri-college gymnastic fellowship. This is an effort to form a strong gymnastic program in Seventh-day Adventist colleges. This tri-college fellowship was held last year at Walla Walla and will be at P.U.C. this year. Next year this grand fellowship will be here at La Sierra.

Mark April 22, on your calendars and look for more information concerning tickets. The price of tickets are 75¢ for children, \$1.00 for students and just \$1.50 for the general public.

Come out and support the team and bring a friend because you are promised to have an enjoyable evening.

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Calendar of events

Thursday April 27 - Speaker's Chair: Jean-Michael Cousteu Alumni Pavilion, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday April 29 - "Hours After Hours" Student Center 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Wanted: The General Conference Risk Management Services has the following immediate openings for part-time work (full-time during the summer vacation):

1. Transcription secretary
2. Custodian--Grounds
3. Key punch operator

Minimum pay \$3,00/hour. If interested, contact the Manager-Administrative Services, 11291 Pierce Street, 785-2330

Consider summer evangelism

by D. G. White

Success stories seem to be more than abundant during Literature Evangelism week. Horatio Homer, the poor boy who worked his way out of poverty into millions, seems to have given his spirit of determination to many young Adventist youths.

Mark Sweeney, billed in the March 1978 issue of *Literature Evangelist* as "one of our successful student literature evangelists" recently delivered more than \$1,100 in a three day group canvass.

"In just three days I was able to show our literature to 28 different people and to leave more than \$1,100 of our volumes with them."

Cernia Lopez made \$2,000 in one week. R. Paoring, a student literature evangelist in the Ontario conference, sold one eager man \$4,400 worth of books and magazines, all in cash.

Literature Evangelism week was April 3-6 and again the months of endless campaigns, special press agency and countless propaganda tracts will culminate into one large drive to convince you that God has a place for you this summer in literature evangelism.

With promises of service to God, sacrifice and spiritual growth besides the opportunity of large income like Mike or Cernia will no doubt draw your interest in joining C.C.A.D. (Community Crusades Against Drugs) this summer.

DON'T MAKE PROMISES YOU CAN'T KEEP

As with any campaign to promote a product, many promises are made and good points emphasized that don't really give you the full picture. Literature evangelism campaigns aren't really any different from other promotional efforts except perhaps the surname, Christian. The district leaders will be quick to point out all the benefits you will receive: money, souls and trips to Catalina. Indeed, they're all a possibility.

But not all aspects of the summer canvassing program merit announcing and what you don't know can hurt you. There are many factors in literature evangelism that need attention. In making this decision to join C.C.A.D., perhaps a "truth in advertising" approach of the program will help guide you in your decision.

First, be aware that as you approach the doorsteps to businesses and homes your ego will probably be subjected to many deflating attacks. Feelings of humiliation and defeat seem to surround you as rejections, laughter and ridicule for your Christian stand fly from the very people you are trying to help.

Your housing situation will probably be on lower level than Calkins. Living in old homes, gyms, classrooms and laity's homes will be part of the never ending sacrifice this summer.

Transportation to your destination with three months of belongings will probably not be as bad as covering the distance between your home and the area of town you are to canvass.

Your food situation might at times run on the lean side. Involuntary fasting might often be part of your diet. Income for food and other living expenses is based on the free will donations from people in the community you solicit. Half of this money (money other than actual magazine sales) goes into a general living expense fund. If income is slow, your stomach will know.

You might not be a Mark Sweeney or a Cernia Lopez. Instead of that large summer scholarship figure you might find yourself in the two digit bracket. Think through where other income may come from during the school year such as your home, relatives or friends. Remember, in this endeavor you are really out on your own, living on faith. And faith doesn't always pay next year's quarter tuition bill.

Money is probably one of the main concerns during those three months. Your monthly income will depend on how much you receive in the other half of those free-will donations. The scholarship you earn is exactly that and goes into a trust fund redeemable at the start of the school year.

Perhaps the biggest hassle will be the times you might be asked by your group leader or division leader to say and do things you don't morally accept. The promotion of a certain magazine that you disapprove of or a particular infringement of musical, literary or free time enjoyment tastes might cause you some dismay and friction between home office and field station.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE NOTHING ON YOU

Not all promises of this campaign are worthless. There are definite benefits that can be reaped this summer in colportage. A door to door canvass is not unlike the Camp Fire Girl's approach to business; selling products to benefit the organization. But what you'll be offering this summer has more than material benefits. You're selling Christ, not cookies.

The three "S's": Service, Sacrifice and Spiritual growth can all play an important part in deciding your future in His service. Honest commitment to the ideals of this program, sincere endeavor to witness about God and a willing spirit to give more of yourself than you have ever done before can not help but improve the character to be more Christ-like.

Other benefits include a summer job devoted to serving mankind, outdoors, with plenty of exercise. And, if you are fortunate enough to live with one of the church members, you'll eat good, hearty food.

Your summer will be demanding and challenging.

You will learn how to relate to people of various religious or non-religious backgrounds and develop an approach necessary in communicating the Gospel.

ARE YOU ASKING ME TO VOLUNTEER?

So, how do you decide if literature evangelism is for you this summer? Here are a few helpful tips in making that decision the right one.

Know the reasons behind your joining. It is to make the large "buck" so next year life at college will be easy? Contrary to the promotional material success stories, at least of the monetary kind, are not in abundance through this organization.

Be aware that witnessing doesn't confine itself to C.C.A.D. If Christians are to take the message everywhere, that \$5.60 an hour computer data programming job or factory work will provide opportunities to speak if you choose to use them.

Remember to put the emphasis on witnessing for Christ. Simply selling the magazine is a poor substitute to actual talking about the Love of God. One must create the desire for something better before he can share Christ's message.

If you are shy or don't relate easily to people, you might consider another line of missionary work. This job demands much of a person's ability to reach out to others.

If you do decide to spend your summer canvassing, there are a few things to know and remember.

Money can get short so look around for odd jobs at the church

or community during your free time. The pastor should be able to help you and a letter home to your parents might not be a bad idea.

Don't be ashamed to tell who you are. You are a Christian, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Be proud of it. Stand up for what you are and choose to believe.

LLU anniversary planned

In anticipation of Loma Linda University's 75th anniversary celebration in 1980, University administration has begun planning activities to commemorate the founding of the institution in 1905.

"In order to select a unifying theme for the year's activities, a contest is being held," says Donald G. Prior, vice president for public relations and development. "We are asking students, faculty, employees, alumni, and community residents for theme suggestions."

To encourage participation, a prize of \$50 will be awarded to the contributor of the winning theme. An additional gift to the winner will be a first numbered copy of a deluxe silver anniversary book now being produced. The special 240-page volume, commemorating LLU from 1905 to 1980, will feature a large section of full color photographs.

Theme suggestions should reflect the history, purpose, and/or future of Loma Linda University. There is no limit to length, but all theme suggestions should be as concise as possible. Entries should be submitted by August 1, 1978 to the office of the vice president for public relations and development, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda CA 92350.

The 75th anniversary celebration, which will continue through the 1980-81 academic year, will officially begin at the 1980 General Conference session in Dallas, Texas.

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1978
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DATES - Aug. 26 to Sept. 24
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ENROLLMENT DEADLINE - April 30. There will also be a deposit of \$200.00 due by that date.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
Jacques Benzakein
Dept. of Modern Languages
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La Sierra artists display works

by Ron Espersen

Four of La Sierra's top artists are displaying their works of art at the San Bernardino County Museum. Roger Churches, Clarence Gray, Bob Seyle and Neal Stevens have combined their talents in presenting a fine art exhibit.

Dr. Roger Churches, associate professor, is presenting a number of plates that are both functional and fine art pieces. Dr. Churches says, "I enjoy producing pottery intended for function. The plates in this exhibit represent a new direction for me in ceramic sculpture. As sculpture, they still have an obvious kinship to functional plates. These forms and their potential excite me, and I plan to further develop this idea."

Clarence Gray, assistant professor, has six pieces of sculpture that are done in copper. Some of the pieces are copper over wood and others are welded copper in its entirety. "My current works are related to

natural forms found in the landscape--growth, erosion, juxtaposition of smooth versus textural forms that are seen around us," says Gray.

Bob Seyle, assistant professor, is presenting a number of nail sculptures. Seyle started making nail sculptures in 1965 and thus far has made 140. In this exhibit, Seyle has nine pieces of art including one large piece that measures about 15'x6'. The large

piece is a combination of nails, wood, and pieces of steel. Seyle says it does not have a name but is intended to be an impressionistic concept of the return of Christ. The largest nail piece at the exhibit is about six feet tall and weighs about 300 pounds. When asked about how many nails were in the piece of art, Seyle replied, "I don't know, I've never counted them."

Neal Stevens, photography

instructor, is exhibiting the art of photography. In Stevens' exhibit, there are some gum bichromate prints, a photo sequence entitled "Imaginary Lovers," and some recent black and white work. The gum bichromate prints are made by the artist the same way the very early photographers made prints. This includes making the photographic paper, exposing in the sun and developing the print in water. This technique is taught by Stevens in his New Directions

photography class. In all, Stevens has approximately 23 prints in his display.

The exhibit will be on display from now until April 29 at the San Bernardino County Museum located between Loma Linda and Redlands just off Interstate 10. The hours for the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed every Monday.



Dr. Roger Churches discusses his plates with interested art critics.



Clarence Gray admires one of his six pieces of sculpture.



Neal Stevens (center) and Bob Seyle (right) share good times with student Janet Walling at the museum on Sunday.



Art enthusiasts admire a large piece of art work that was made by Bob Seyle.

Photos by Domingo

SPORTS

brief

Anaheim athletics

Where angels fear to tread

by Dane Griffin

I finally did it. We all do things we're not proud of. But after two years in Southern California, I figured that it was time. I'd seen everything. Hollywood. Universal. MGM. Knotts Berry Farm. Magic Mountain. Dodger Stadium. Tut's Treasure. Palm Springs. Loma Linda. Disneyland. (Three times. I've got this thing for adventure.) But I had never been to the other side of the mountain--the Matterhorn, that is. I'd only gazed at the edifice across Katella Avenue.

Not many Southern Californians venture over there. Something like a DMZ. Rumor has it angels live there. The towering halo would seem to back that story up. But I decided to try. Call it fate. Call it the Call of the Wild. Call it boredom. Not many would call it logic. You see, I "took me out to the ball game." American League style. Designated hitter and all.

I'm going to tell my friends I was heading for the beach when my car veered off the Newport Freeway and wound up in the Angel's parking lot. Apparently, even to a baseball nut from L.A. that would seem more logical than planning such an affair.

Baseball fans here prefer to be dodgers--they can expertly avoid any inferences to those Anaheim athletes and speak only of Lasorda's gang. The only angel fans around wear dark suits and speak to smaller audiences now that there are Dodger Sundays.

Anyway, Charlie Finley's green-garbed-group was in town. If they don't provide you with excitement, at least you can be sure that they'll play with a lot of color.

Remember them in the good old days? The Oakland A's dynasty. It lasted about as long as Ford's Presidency. Ford was done in by a statement about free citizens in communist countries. Oakland died due to a clause about free agents in American sports. But what a group they were. Sal Bando. Vida Blue. Raleigh Fingers. Gene Tennace. Catfish Hunter. Joe Rudi. The bay area bombers. The green gang. Any of 'em could slam the ball from Oakland to Frisco. They were worth their green in gold.

They were. Only one was playing on Sunday. Joe Rudi. And he had switched colors.

The color of the game, oddly enough, switched too. And very early at that. After one of those hideous, on-the-spot improvised

versions of "The Star Spangled Banner," things got worse. The first batter up for the A's hit the first pitch right back to Knapp, the Angel's pitcher. Knapp put his wings on the ball and lofted it over the first baseman's head. Another day in Anaheim. I thanked fate I had chosen the \$2.00 seats. I looked west toward Newport.

That's one nice thing about the Angel's stadium. They built it for boredom. There are no out-field bleachers. There would probably be no out-field spectators for them even if they were built. The stadium yawns toward the Santa Ana Freeway. So do many of the fans.

The view is great from up there. Too bad there wasn't much to look at. About the only group more bored with the game than the fans were the guys in the bull pen.

That lack of excitement gave me a chance to look around and really see what goes on at a ball game.

I think baseball was contrived by some deranged psychologist as a huge experiment to test the amount of torture a group of people could take in one day. Think about it. You pay \$1.50 to park. Why? My car isn't watching the game. No one's even watching my car! I don't pay to park it at home or at the grocery store or at church, and you know who watches cars at church.

Next, the ticket office. The choice? Like choosing who to play one-on-one against--Jabar, Chamberlain or Walton. The tickets come in three sizes: \$4.50, \$4.00 and strained vision. And all the guys who choose the third alternative seem to have dates who can't figure out why no one brought binoculars.

By the time you've finished the hike to your seats, the thinner air has gotten the best of you. A drink. That should solve it. Yeah, if you've got 65 cents for a glass of Coke-flavored ice. Something to eat? Peanuts cost 60 cents a bag. That works out to 30 cents a peanut. Whoever wrote that tune about peanuts, Cracker-jax and three strikes at least had one thing right. It is a shame! No one wins. Except the Coke man.

What happened in the ball game? The usual. Batters griped at the ump for calling "bad strikes" but no one thanked him

...Batter Up!

Try these out. We picked out a few questions that should keep you sportsmen guessing.

1. Name the college basketball with the best winning percentage of all time.
2. Which team won the first Super Bowl game?
3. In what year was the World Series fixed?
4. Who was The Boston Strong Boy, the last bareknuckle champion?
5. What was the name of professional baseball's first team?
6. What year was the first World Series?
7. Who was the last man to hit over .400 in a season?
8. What professional basketball player has scored more points than anyone else in the history of the game?
9. What football coach made famous the phrase, "Run to daylight"?
10. What basketball team is the only one to have played on all seven continents?

1. Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky 2. Green Bay Packers (over Kansas City, 35-10) 3. 1919 4. John L. Sullivan 5. Cincinnati Red Stockings 6. 1903 7. Ted Williams 8. Will Chamberlain 9. Vince Lombardi 10. Harlem Globetrotters.

for calling "good balls." Fans jumped to their feet everytime a guy from their team hit a routine fly ball. (They all must feel there's really some meaning behind their team's name that could produce a miracle breeze.) It's amazing! One couple jumped to their feet screaming madly at every fly ball that left an Angel bat. Perhaps they were hoping for a rapture. Perhaps they thought homeruns were vertical affairs. Perhaps they were just trying to get their money's worth.

Between them and my yawns toward Newport, I had time to catch the conversation from another big-spender two rows in front of me. The Angels had just scored the run that made it 3-1, Angels. His date took the cue from the rapturists beside me and began jumping madly.

"Oh boy!" she screamed, "we really needed that point!"

Her escort yanked her into her seat. His embarrassment was very obvious. "Run, Dear, run."

She looked puzzled, wondering what she had done to require such a statement. "From what?" She asked.

"Points are in basketball. At the Forum." He motioned like he was shooting a ball. I think it was supposed to be a hook. He would have missed anyway. "The Lakers. Remember? These are the," her friend yawned toward the freeway, "these are the Angels. Baseball. They score runs." (One out of three wasn't too bad.)

I didn't hear the rest. I think he lost her at the Forum, though. She couldn't figure what freeway would get her here to the stadium. The black scoreboard

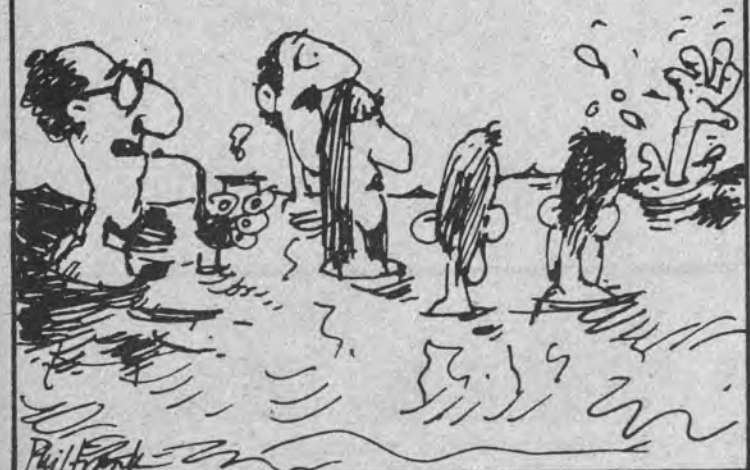
under the hanging halo flashed what everyone really wanted to know. The Dodger's score. Anaheim had customers because it cost too much to be one for a Sunday in Atlanta. Everyone cheered. Everyone except the girl two rows down. She was still somewhere on a freeway near the Forum.

Suddenly it dawned on me why Southern California baseball freaks go across town. Over there they don't mind paying the prices. They don't even realize they're paying prices. The concession man has to get his money from their pockets. They don't want to miss a play. In Anaheim, the fans come to kill a Sunday. In L.A., they go to kill the opposition. The fans are entertained over there. In Anaheim? This is Southern California's fan farm-club. They're triple-A spectators. They're "called up" to the Dodger's grandstand. In L.A., you need \$4.00 and 10 Angel's ticket stubs to get in the place. The hanging halo? Fans come here to prove to themselves that they're not the only losers in the world. Somehow it helps to know that even angels aren't perfect.

But, as my luck would have it, I had to be there on one of the team's off days. They won. The ex-green ganger, Joe Rudi, had to spoil the day for 8,000 losers. He ruined my initiation. He hit a home run. The winning run. But I'm going to go back. Fate can't be that fickle. I haven't seen everything yet. The Angels took it, 3-2. And I've got this thing for adventure. Besides, I really do enjoy the view.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

NOW THEN.. IN THIS LIFESAVING COURSE, I WILL.. YES, IVERS.. DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?..



CRITERION

Volume 49, Number 14 April 28, 1978 Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92515

LLU drops Interdip from curriculum



Photo by Macomber

Cousteau shows slides, film

Jean-Michel Cousteau, architect, ocean explorer and son of the famous ocean explorer Jaques-Yves Cousteau, spoke for this year's final Speaker's Chair Assembly yesterday, April 27. His concern for the environment, particularly the world's oceans, was his subject.

"The quality of the water on this planet will define the quality of our lives in the future," says Cousteau, who has seen in his own life time the deterioration of the waters of the Mediterranean and Southern California Coastlines.

"Nature can take alot," he continued, "but there comes a point where it can not continue; we have reached that point."

Cousteau narrated a slide presentation of an excursion taken by 62 persons to a very small island in the South Pacific. Living for a month on this island, this very diverse group including scientists, teachers, students, and non-professionals studied the ocean and island environments. Their interaction with the Island's two tribes was recorded on slides and recounted by Cousteau, whose obvious relish for life in the tropics was evident.

A film showing the diversity of life forms of a coral reef was set on a simple background of music and transmitted a strong ecological message. Cousteau challenged students, as future

social leaders, to take their responsibility seriously in preserving the world's waterways.



'Ours after Hours' hosts music program

Tomorrow night, from 10 to 12 midnight, the student center will host this year's first "Ours after Hours." Tickets are still available at the Student Affairs office. They will be on sale until noon, and at the door from 9:30 to 9:55 p.m. Free late leaves will be available for attending students.

Performances will include a jazz set by Cheryl Inaba, contemporary music by Woody Totten and Jeff Stephan, and a special appearance by "Frizzy," a mime act.

by Sandy Arct

The Interdisciplinary Studies program, begun seven years ago on this campus, will be canceled at the end of this school year. Ivan Holmes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, met with the first-year "Interdip" students on Monday, April 17, to explain this decision made by La Sierra's Executive and Curriculum Committees.

"The Interdisciplinary program has been very valuable," said Holmes. The group of 25-30 freshmen listened straight-faced. "However, the program was begun as a learning experiment," he continued, "and the lessons we've learned from this program now need to be applied to a general core curriculum for all students."

The Interdip program has been an alternative to fulfilling most general requirements in students' freshman and sophomore years. Two classes each quarter-- Human Being and Behavior, and Development of Ideas-- have been required, totaling 48 units.

Renowned for its voluminous reading requirements and stimulating class discussion, the Interdip program has not been large or particularly expensive. It has been generally well appreciated by students able to keep up with the rigorous demands and has fostered a close-knit unity among class members.

Originally funded by Central University administration, students applying for acceptance to medicine after only two years of college found the program particularly interesting. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges also had advised La Sierra to incorporate more educational innovation into their program, and Interdip filled this need.

Not long after Interdip's inception, the School of Medicine dropped the two-year pre-med program. Interdip continued to serve an array of science and liberal arts majors.

Holmes cited several reasons for canceling the Interdisciplinary program.

"The faculty involved in this program are in demand in their own departments," said Holmes.

Those faculty members include Monte Andress, anthropology; Charles Teel, sociology and religion; J. Paul Stauffer,

English; and Albert Smith, physics.

After the initial financial support from Central University administration, withdrawn, the budget for Interdip has faced a yearly crisis. "The program was begun with the understanding that funds from outside the University would be forthcoming. These funds did not appear and Interdip has met a financial trauma every year since," said Holmes.

Faced with rising operational costs and a unpredictable future enrollment, this campus of LLU has sought to cut back next year's budget wherever possible. In order to stay afloat, average class size must be near 25 students. Lower division classes hopefully will be larger-- close to 35 students-- so that upper division classes in each department can afford to be small and of greater benefit to each student in his or her major field.

"La Sierra has the largest general studies smorgasbord and the richest upper division selection of any SDA college," said Holmes. "We must reduce the quantity of offerings but hopefully not the quality."

The second-year Interdip program will continue next year for the sophomore students. No freshman Interdip class will be recruited, however. Beyond that, the 50-odd students usually involved in Interdip will be reabsorbed into the general curriculum program. An additional section of English 101 will be the only need in accommodating them.

In answer to student inquiry, Holmes explained that new core-curriculum for fulfilling general requirements are in the plans for each division, i.e., humanities, professional and applied studies, etc. "But the first of these core curriculums are still a full year down the road," said Holmes. The programs are intended to be in the Interdisciplinary spirit on a college-wide basis.

"I think it's very unfortunate that the program has been canceled," said Albert Smith, professor of physics and Interdip instructor. "I think it has been one of the most constructive programs on campus."

"Education is so impersonalized; it has taught students to respond

mechanically. Students need to be recognized as persons as they get in touch with their learning potential and Interdip has provided this personalization and recognition."

"Interdip has been making the connection between all the areas of study and the connected whole has made sense to students," continued Smith. "I'm anxiously waiting to see what the plans are for a college-wide interdisciplinary program."

Interdip students were also disappointed with the announcement.

"I can see where he (Holmes) is coming from, though," conceded one student. There was no animosity intended towards Holmes despite some pointed questions from students.

When he had finished his explanation, Holmes seated himself beside the students near the blackboard in Commons 101.

Charles Teel rose and continued the presentation in typical Interdip fashion; the announcement of the program's cancellation would be treated as a learning experience. How does any administration work? and how does administration make decisions? Is it possible for administration to work effectively in an environment of openness, sharing administrative proceedings with its constituents?

Holmes was invited and enthusiastically agreed to attend another Interdip class to continue the discussion.

Inside:



Paxton

...pages 6-8

Editorial

Suggestion for Security

University of California at Riverside has a system of student parking enforcement and vehicle ticketing that La Sierra ought to look into.

UCR has five visitors lots; four cost 50¢ daily and the other 25¢. The price is not what I am suggesting La Sierra imitate.

When persons fail to purchase a ticket for parking in visitors' lots, the campus parking service issues a courtesy notice to the offender. This notice requests that the owner of the vehicle place the parking charge of 25 or 50 cents in the envelope and deposit it any time that day in a box at the entrance of the lot. The license plate number of the offender is recorded. If this same car is found a second time in days to come, a red warning is issued with the same envelope; the wording of the warning is in bolder terms. At the third offense, a five dollar ticket is given.

I imagine that each point of this warning system could not suit our needs here at La Sierra. But the idea of a courtesy warning makes sense to me. I suspect that offending students who received the final ticket would not be so boldly insistant upon their innocence, having received warnings. This warning system would only benefit Security-- a campus department which stands in definite need of a bit of good PR.

Another point of UCR's program has to do with regular, stickered student parking. As at La Sierra, students are assigned to a particular parking lot. Those who are found parked in other lots during the school day at UCR are issued one warning ticket before the final \$5 at the second offense. And other service that UCR students enjoy; after 5 p.m., a stickered car may legally park in any lot on the University campus, disregarding what lot they are assigned to.

UCR has a much larger parking program to deal with than we do here, but they consider it worth their time to go out of their way to help students. I talked to the one man who is in charge of all ticketing in the five visitors lots and came away thinking that this service would not be too much to ask for from our larger-staffed Security department.

S.L.A.

A look at reader response

The Criterion has received several unsigned letters from readers. The subjects these letters deal with are legitimate and print-worthy. However, an unsigned letter often appears to be less responsibly written and borders on the sensational. If any reader wishes to express her or his opinion, the Criterion urges them to take responsibility for their statements by signing any letters submitted. If these authors don't take their letters seriously enough to identify their own material, why should we?

S.L.A.

After two successful years, Ghiradelli Square returns with the biggest concert yet! Don Cichetti, head of Green Mountain Productions and the best groups on campus have put all their efforts into this spectacular concert. A Professional P.A. system, special lighting and laser effects will be featured.

COME BACK EARLY FROM YOUR WEEKEND AND BE SURE TO TAKE PART IN THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

GHIRADELLI SQUARE
MAY 7th
6:30 p.m.
ALUMNI PAVILION

ADMISSION: FREE!

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Sports Editor..... Dane Griffin
News and Layout Editor..... Ron Sanders
Photo Editor..... Mick Macomber
Secretary..... Tami Howard
Advisor..... Neal Stevens
Darkroom..... Byron Domingo

Opinion

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend our Loma Linda administrators for allowing Mr. Geoffrey Paxton to express his view regarding "Justification by Faith Alone", at our University Church last Sabbath. I have followed with much interest the events surrounding Mr. Paxton's rise to notoriety within many Adventist circles.

I recently had the privilege of discussing with Mr. Paxton for several hours his book, "The Shaking of Adventism", while my roommate interviewed him for THE CRITERION.

I am happy to report that my impression of Mr. Paxton is that he is a genuine Christian (they are so rare). The charge by a few that his book is a quick profits scheme, designed to polarize the Adventist world, simply is not true. Only those wishing to remain ignorant on this matter will continue to spread such rumors. His book has, however, raised some legitimate questions that Adventist theologians can no longer ignore. I am proposing, as THE CRITERION suggested some time ago, that a "RIGHTEOUSNESS BY FAITH", convention convene with the goal of clarifying our Church's position on the matter.

Perhaps you may be interested to know that when Mr. Paxton was asked how he would respond to an invitation by our Adventist theologians to attend such a

convention he said, "If invited, I would do anything in my mortal power to be there. Not to preach to, but to share and contribute."

I would also like to suggest that THE CRITERION perform a public service by attempting to

demythologize the entire "Paxton Affair", as it is becoming known. So many of the students need some objective reporting on this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Henry L. Masters, III

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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Writing careers encouraged

In an effort to attract more young people to writing careers, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has established a \$37,500 fund to support selected English, communication and religious writing programs. The action was taken in response to the needs of

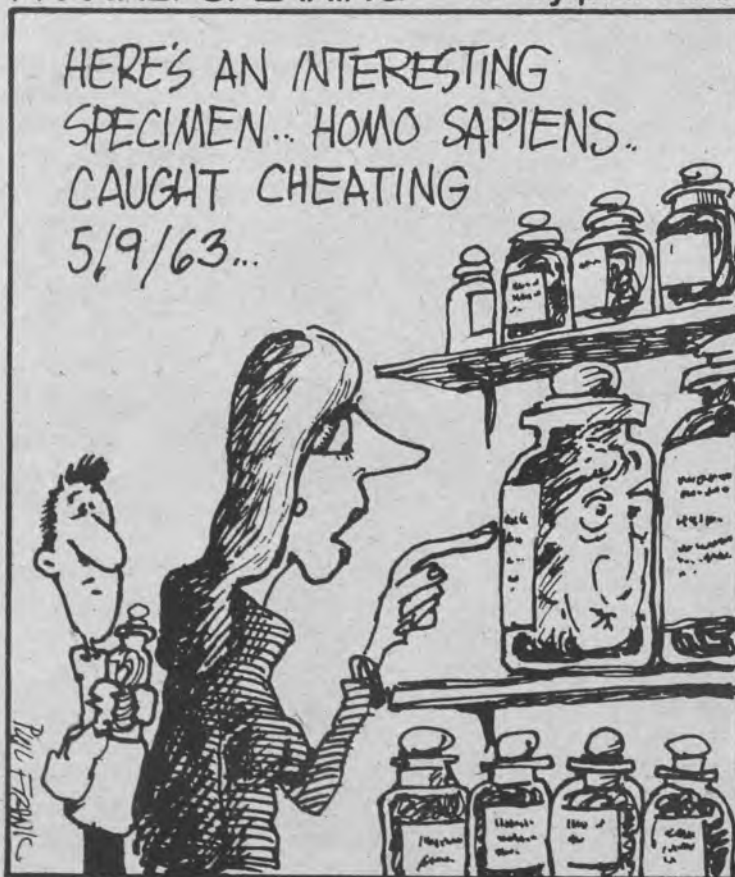
publishing houses and medical and educational institutions for competent writers at a wide variety of administrative and creative levels.

The funds are provided by the General Conference, the Review and Herald, Pacific Press and Southern Publishing associations and a private source. Guidelines for awarding the funds indicate a priority for scholarships, supplementary equipment, and special projects not otherwise feasible. Applications for grants must be made through the General Conference Board of Higher Education.

The first awards of \$3,000 each were made to Andrews University and Pacific Union College. Modest grants to other Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities will be considered and awarded annually, according to established criteria, during the five-year period of the program.

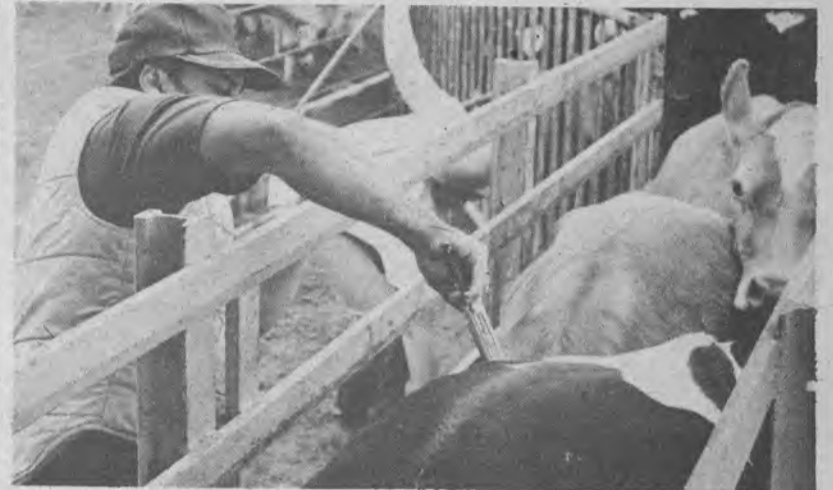
In addition to the immediate value to current writing programs at Andrews University and Pacific Union College, these grants underscore the commitment of church leadership and publishing house managements to aid those with writing talent. The grants further underscore the leadership's understanding of its partnership sole with education to produce able communicators of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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A Day on the Farm



Photos by Macomber

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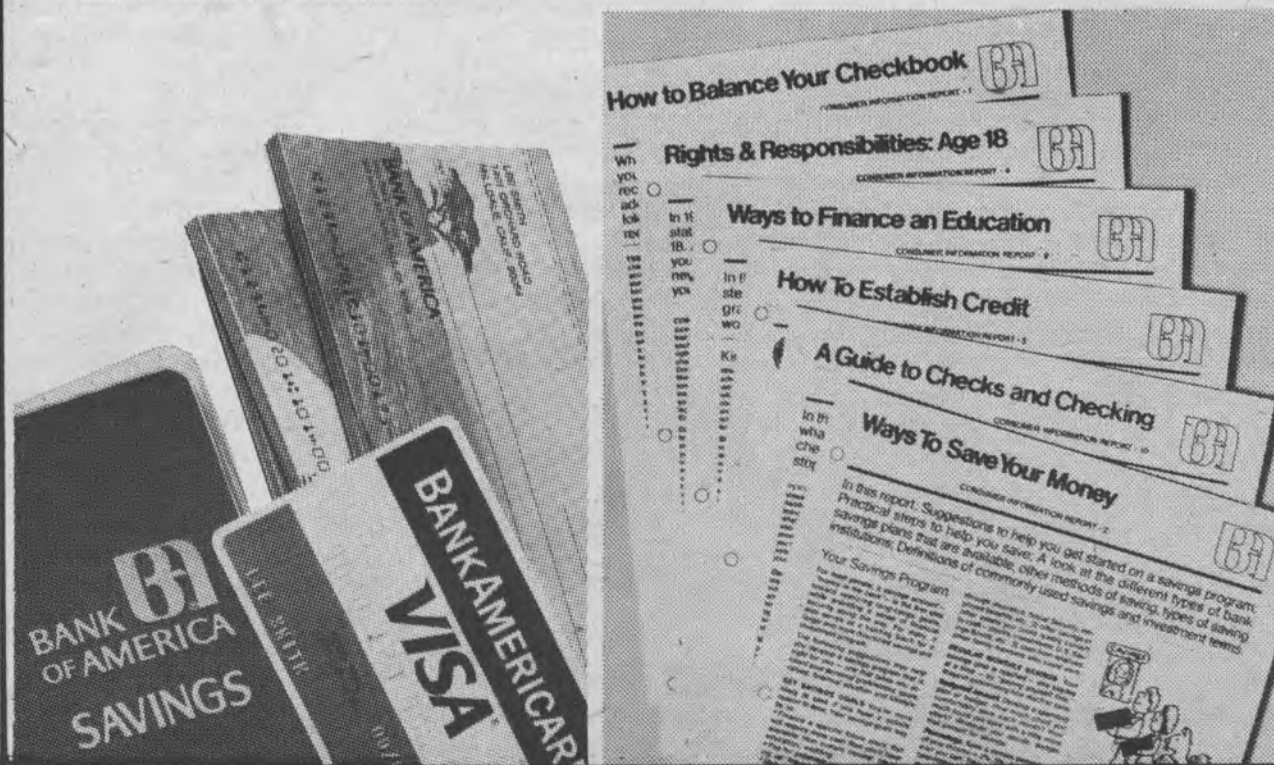
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SPORTS

brief

Nash vs Nash

Like son, like father?

by Dane J. Griffin



Guy Nash watches a tournament game as his father ponders why he taught his son so well.

Some kids just don't know when to quit. They hear some old lady say as she's pinching their check, "Oh, I just know you're going to grow up to be like your father." They hear it a couple of times and think they have some moral obligation! But, typical of this generation, they over do it. They don't want to be "like your father," they want to be better!

Meet Guy Nash. He's one of them. It's sad. You wouldn't know it to look at him. His shoulder-length, face-hugging brown hair is the only thing that outshines him on a sunny day on the tennis courts. The guy can stuff a basketball on his knees. Rumor has it he's so quick, he could play a game of tennis by himself. He's probably the only guy that can beat Guy. No wonder he's always smiling. What's he got to frown about?

I mean, for this fellow, just saying he's better than Pop isn't good enough. He's got to prove it. He doesn't want to be a chip, he wants to be the whole block! We can be happy he wasn't Al Capone's kid. Or Clyde Barrow's boy. It's lucky his dad chose a legitimate career. Guy's lucky his day is good at it. We're lucky he copied it.

Guy is the number one seed in La Sierra's tennis tournament. But seed is a bad term. For him, they should call it tree. On the courts, he seems immovable. The cycle cop who sets speed traps by the church tried to clock Guy's serve. It broke his speed gun. Smart opponents come dressed in armor. They bring extra rackets. They leave wishing they hadn't come at all. Guy is the judge of his court. No defender can successfully ap-

proach the bench. He over-ruled all their motions.

So far in the tournament, Guy's played his usual game-winning. He defeated Larry Scott, 8-0. He wasn't playing as hard as he could. He could have whipped him, 8 to -1. Next case. Mike Homer. He swore to play with effort, his whole effort, and nothing short of total effort. It was short of what he needed. Nash retained order in his court and defeated his challenger, 8-6.

With his father, second-seeded Coach Nash, also advancing easily through the preliminary rounds, Guy saw another chance to prove that cheek-pinching spinster wrong again. He's done her one better.

Guy advanced to the finals by defeating Jimmy Boyd, 6-1, 6-3. His father has advanced to the semi-finals and will play Terry Reibstein for the other final spot. According to Guy, Reibstein has never defeated Coach Nash. The showdown is set.

It's like the Civil War all over again. Father against son. A family divided. Both sides have cannons. But one may have a bit more ammo.

On that expectation, I asked Guy what his game plan would be if he plays against his father.

"I've really got to be aggressive." Guy flashed a smile to assure me he really respects his possible opponent. "I've got to serve my hardest and volley the best I can. I've got to keep him on the defensive."

Rebuttle, Dad? "Well, I certainly can't tell what will happen yet. I've got another game to play before I start thinking about that," Coach Nash said. "I can tell you this. I won the tournament almost every year until last year. That's when Guy beat me the first time. It

was a close game..." Coach Nash paused for a moment, perhaps to try and remember where he went wrong... but he won."

And Guy wants to win again. He wasn't satisfied before as the crowned prince. He couldn't wait for the king to pass the crown on his own. And he talked like he wasn't ready to give it up to anyone now. Nothing's more humiliating to a king than to be defeated by the ex-king, you know.

And Guy knows this ex very well. What are his weaknesses?

"Well," Guy grinned another respectful smile just to keep the whole thing in perspective. "I guess the only real weakness he would have is endurance. Everything else is a plus for him. He's got a very steady game. He can volley well, serve well, pass you well. He's a consistent player."

The Coach, on the other hand, thinks Guy's serve may be a possible weakness.

"Guy plays a very sound game," Nash said. "But he can make mistakes when he's serving that hard. If the serves are coming in, however, I'll just have to play them the best way I can."

The best way is with a rubber shield. You kill two birds with one stone that way. You protect yourself and you might return a few of those yellow blurs in the process.

Of course, they have to say things like that. They're family. Blood runs thicker than tennis. They've got memories. The coach taught the boy everything he knows. He's probably wondering why. Now he knows that some kids just don't know when to quit. But then, neither do some fathers.

How does that saying go--All's fair in love and score?



Pro Talk. A self professed addict seeks advice from the court's top defenders.

Photos by Griffin

MENS INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APR.	28 Fri 2:00 p.m. Yankees vs. Reds
MAY	3 Wed 5:00 p.m. Orioles vs. Reds
	5 Fri. 2:00 p.m. Dodgers vs. Yankees
	10 Wed 5:00 p.m. Orioles vs. Yankees
	12 Fri 2:00 p.m. Reds vs. Dodgers
MAY	17 Wed 5:00 p.m. Orioles vs. Reds
	19 Fri 1:30 p.m. Orioles vs. Dod.
	19 Fri 3:30 p.m. Yankees vs. Reds
	24 Wed 5:00 p.m. Dodgers vs. Yank.
	26 Fri No Game Memorial Recess
	31 Wed 5:00 p.m. Reds vs. Dodgers
JUN	2 Fri 2:00 p.m. Orioles vs. Yank.



Racquetball tournament announced

by Dane Griffin

Beginning Monday, May 8, the male students and faculty on the La Sierra Campus will have their day in court--the racquetball court, that is.

"We hope that the men will do a little better than the ladies did last quarter," says Dr. Nelson Thomas, the tournament's coordinator. "We only had 5 entries and I'm not really sure if they all finished their matches."

The male tournament, like the ladies' last quarter, will be a double elimination/consolation tournament, according to Thomas. That means the loser of each match will be pitted in a second match against another player who lost in his competition. Under such a system, each player has the opportunity to play in at least two matches.

The entrance fee for the tournament is \$5.00 and covers all court costs. The deadline for registration is May 5.

"The entrance fee," says Thomas, "will cover the cost of

playing time only if the games are played between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. Any other times will require a small amount more due to 'prime time' charges of the club.

"The players can call the club (Riverside Racquetball Club, just off the freeway on La Sierra Avenue) one day in advance to make their court reservations." (The club's number is 687-5440.)

According to Thomas, each player is responsible for contacting his opponent to arrange their match. Players have three days following each match to arrange and play their next games. There will be a chart posted at both the racquetball club and the P.E. department listing the name and phone number of the next opponent.

"There's really no limit to the number of players we can handle in this tournament," says Thomas. "I'm hoping for about 40 fellows to enter this year. But the more the merrier."

Men's tennis finals this Sunday

by Dane J. Griffin

If you're tired of "tube-tennis;" if you can't stand another one of Poncho Gonzales' vivid play commentaries like, "What a great passing shot!"; if you're bored with ABC's view of tennis; if you're growing weary of hearing more analysis about Jimmy's and Chrissey's love life than of their love games, you need a change. La Sierra's annual men's singles tennis tournament is a good start.

The tournament will certainly be lacking all the annoying aspects of the televised matches. But it does certainly offer what every major televised tournament brings into your home--good talent and great games.

The preliminary, sometimes less exciting rounds have been completed and three of the four top seeds still remain. The players advancing to the semi-final rounds defeated their opponents in these preliminary, 8-game pro sets.

Guy Nash, last year's tournament winner and this year's top seed, defeated Larry Scott, 8-0, and Mike Homer, 8-6. The number two seed, Coach Nash, won his first match by forfeit and defeated Jonathan Butler, 8-1, in

his second match. Third-seeded Terry Reibstein breezed through his match with Kevin Kibble, 8-0, and easily defeated Dr. Hoyt, 8-2.

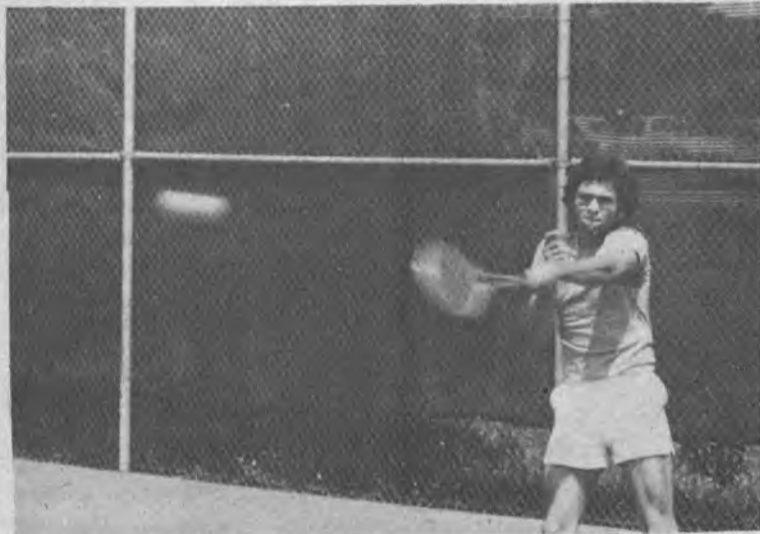
The only upset so far in tournament play was registered by Jimmie Boyd. After eliminating Jed Ojeda, 8-4, he upset the number four-seed, Terry Lawson, by the score of 8-5.

In a semi-final round played on Tuesday, Guy Nash defeated Boyd by regulation rules, 6-1, 6-3. Coach Nash and Terry Reibstein will play their round later in the week.

So far the tournament has had a little bit of everything: the Tanner serves, the Bjorg top-spins, the Connors power, the Ashe backhand, the Laver accuracy and the Smith consistency. The only things it's lacked are the Villas temper and the Wimbledon crowds.

This Sunday morning at 9:30 it will be either Nash vs Nash or Nash vs Reibstein in the finals. Either way, it should be a match worthy of some of those annoying attributes that accompany the cameras, the commentators and the commercials. Namely, the crowds.

Photos by Griffin



Larry Hernandez seems pointing the ball in the desired direction. He lost his match to Hoyt.



Dr. Hoyt (the man behind the Foster Grants), returns service in his match against Hernandez.



Randy Bishop's air-borne style wasn't enough in his matchplay.



Jed Ojeda blurs the ball back to Boyd in their match. Boyd blurred it better, though.

La Sierra Sunday

Give La Sierra students a sunny Sunday, and studies, work, and even sleep fade in the shadows of competing athletes. La Sierra reveals now, even more than ever, its international dimension and competitive spirit. Last Sunday was one of those days and...well, as they say, one picture... Photos by Griffin



Milton Lopez looks on as a teammate demonstrates his footwork.



Is this man worried? Boyd registered the only tournament upset, defeating Terry Lawson, 8-5.



What's a Sunday without baseball? It may not be Dodger Stadium, but you gotta start somewhere!



May I serve you? Dr. Hoyt enjoys his Sunday by tests on the court. He got an "A".

INTERVIEW WITH H.M.S. RICHARDS, SR.

(Reprinted from the Salt Shaker.)

Note: This is the first part of two interviews.

Elder Richards, your whole life has been bound up with the Advent movement. Can you tell us what you see happening in the church today?

I don't know much of what is going on in the church. I am not at Washington, D.C., and most of the men I knew are gone, so all I know is the general struggle that is going on. I do think there are a lot of tremors and shakings going around. I read once in a while; I can read, and I do read some of the books.

Have you read the book "The Shaking of Adventism"?

Oh, yes.

What do you think of it?

I think he is a friendly critic, and it is good when we get such critics. He is not mean at all, and we need to get our heads turned around once in a while. I heard that he told someone that if we would ever settle this thing he would like to become an Adventist.

Mr. Paxton seems to think that there has been a fair amount of legalism among some of our preachers.

There has been, of course. You see, here is a point. Right at the beginning of this work practically everybody in this country was a professed Christian. They had prayers at home and returned thanks at the table. They believed in Christianity. Churches were highly attended. All we had to do was to convert them on the Sabbath and the state of the dead and get them straightened out on some of those things. But now we are living in a world that is just the opposite, and a lot of our men are still preaching like they did back there. They do not preach the gospel. A lot of them don't know what the gospel is apparently, at least they do not preach it to any extent. We should be the leading preachers in the world of the gospel.

"Paxton is not mean at all - and we need to get our heads turned around once in a while."

In 1888 the Lord brought it to our attention more. Some people say that the church rejected it. Well, the church as a whole did not reject it. My father was a young preacher right there, and by 1892 the church itself called in all the preachers that could come and had a school on the subject all winter long. So many came that they couldn't have it in the college, so they had it in the Battle Creek Tabernacle. The

teachers were W.W. Prescott, Waggoner A.T. Jones and sister White. And the textbook was just the Bible. I think Jones taught Romans and Waggoner Galatians. Instead of regular 45 minute class periods they had a revival break out right there in class. Sometimes one of the teachers would come under conviction, and sometimes the students, and they would be there for 3-4 hours confessing their sins. It was a great continuous revival. Many of those that were there certainly did not reject the message.

Do you think there is any important difference between the gospel that Adventists should preach, and the gospel recovered by the reformers?

We ought to have more than they had, but reformer, when we ever equal the reformers, we will be somewhere! You are never going to get beyond the simplicity of the gospel. What is it? Well, it is all there in the first three verses of 1 Corinthians 15. I read Luther's presentation of the gospel, and I break down and cry when I read it.

Do you think that he laid a solid foundation that one doesn't need to be ashamed to build upon?

I certainly do. It was Luther's own introduction to his commentary on Romans that converted Wesley. Wesley is my favorite character outside of the Bible. The Mr. Richards who traveled with Wesley was my great-great grandfather, so I am partially Wesleyan. I think it would be well for all young preachers and others to read John Wesley's Journal. There are four volumes. These particular ones are small enough to carry in the pocket. These describe his intimate prayer life, his study of the World, his preaching, the many problems that came up, the prejudices, joys and sorrows. I have read his Journal more than once and I would like to especially recommend Volume 1. In this he describes his own conversion.

You have said that nothing is harder for a man than to truly accept justification by faith. What do you mean by that?

I think the doctrine of salvation is the hardest to believe of any doctrine because it is the one doctrine that lays all our glory in the dust. We, as human beings, have a certain amount of pride. The last thing we want to surrender is this pride. Now, something that we cannot do for ourselves, God has done. We must receive it and accept it as humble children. That is my view



of why it is so difficult. It is easy to convince an honest person that the seventh day is the Sabbath. Anyone who believes the Bible can have that clear in his mind. . . but when you come to this doctrine that affects YOU - that you must bow in reverence and rely on Christ as your only hope - it is a challenge to our natural egotism. But Jesus said distinctly, "NO man comes to the Father but by me." God takes the initiative in salvation. We never turn to Him until He turns to us first.

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Paxton: A look at himself

by Ron Sanders

Geoffrey J. Paxton believes in Adventism. This ability to believe in what he perceives as what the Adventist Church should be has made him this church's most sympathetic critic.

"I first met Adventists when I was about 43 pounds heavier. They were as subtle as a train smash when it came to suggesting that I use good ol' Adventists sanctification to help in alleviating the extra weight I was carrying around. But seriously I have come to know Adventists as a Christian people, and not as the fanatics I'd been told about."

But Paxton's problems didn't stop with dieting. "When I began to associate more and more with Adventists I began hearing rumblings about some of the members of the board of trustees where I was principal of the Theological Seminary. They were saying 'disassociate with Adventists or face the consequences.' I came back some time later one night after visiting with some Adventist friends of mine to find a note pinned to my door telling me I'd been let go."

Paxton wasn't the only one to go. "All the faculty resigned and most of the students. I think three stayed."

Paxton explains that there is a great deal of prejudice toward Adventists. "Adventists are considered a bit weird in many theological circles. It is very difficult to know where an Adventist is in relation to the rest of us. Someone has described it as 'majoring in minors.'"

"The Gospel is the simple fact that Christ died for me and that his blood has covered me," says Paxton, "its not Christ's death

and what I can do with God after that."

"A lot of Adventists," Paxton suggests, "walk around with Ellen White hand grenades. When they see a potential enemy they remove the cap and throw away. I think that invalidates her ministry. I'm afraid that before long nobody's going to take her seriously at all. I think this attempt to make Ellen White all things to all people has kept Adventists from realizing that if the church is to validate its claim to be the heirs of the reformation that it must set itself straight on this issue."

"Another thing that has kept Adventists from coming to grips with this thing is the simple fact that there's been a lot of guilt by association. Many have suggested that I am wrong because Mr. Brinsmead happens to be my friend. I am proud to be a friend of Mr. Brinsmead, and I make no apology of that. But by the same token we have had disagreements as to theology. I have a great deal of respect for a man that has the guts to say 'I was wrong.'"

"We have got to be able to listen to what a man says and discuss that. Quite often people acquaint me with this or that. What I am concerned about is 'did I say the facts?' If not I will recant in front of as many people as you would like. But until that time I think we should refrain from name calling."

"Back to Brinsmead. Sometimes I think that some of our leadership consider him to be the 'Al Capone' of Adventism. I don't think he's anything of the kind."

Paxton is indeed a concerned critic. Throughout his present tour of Adventism he's noted the reactions of the people. "Young people seem to accept what I'm saying at a much higher rate than any other age group. The other day I had some young girl tell me that she'd become an Adventist because of the book. Well, I don't know why I was about that!"

Actually I'm quite glad to see that people are hearing what I have to say. If truth leads to Adventism well then maybe I'll be one someday."

Some have suggested that Paxton may indeed become an Adventist. "Well, right now it would be an embarrassing situation for leadership if I should. I'm having a difficult time when it comes to figuring out what an Adventist really is. What is an Adventist? Maybe you can tell me."

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Paxton: "Will the real Adventist please stand up?"



by Ron Sanders

Geoffrey Paxton, Anglican theologian and author of "The Shaking of Adventism," spoke with a panel of Adventist representatives at the Loma Linda University Church last Sabbath afternoon, April 22. Crowded to overflowing, the church audience listened intently for 2 1/2 hours of discussion among panel members. The following article is a result of a personal interview with Mr. Paxton.

Why did you choose Justification by Faith as the topic, you've mentioned that you had done most of your work on your particular area of expertise, that being sanctification. How does one who has spent his scholarly energy on sanctification all of a sudden embrace justification as a topic for a review of Adventism?

I've always been fascinated by Sanctification. I think it's the unresolved mystery of the gospel. As soon as you start talking about faith as a warm type of thing, an active type of thing, then you're talking about sanctification. Faith, you see, is like the eyeball, it doesn't see itself. So for me to do an exposition on faith and sanctification would be for me to act as a man who studies his own eyeball.

How do you answer those who would suggest that the reformation was not primarily to argue the ideal of "justification by faith alone."?

In the 2300 days framework of Adventism, the French capture of the Vatican in 1798 inflicted the 'deadly wound'. The followers of the reformation should have followed through on that, but they didn't you see, the wound healed. The Adventist sees himself as having picked up where they left off, after Wesley, and presently fulfilling the goals of the reformers. I think Mrs. White is quite clear that Justification by Faith--"The third Angel's message in verity"--is what inflicted the deadly wound. Therefore if one is to finish off where they left off, that is to kill the beast, then Justification by Faith would be the correct tool.

How can the leadership stop the exit of young Adventism?

I think that the gospel can be a captivating type of thing. I really believe that. I think that young people will respond to that. Young People want to see their leaders at the fore-front of those preaching the gospel.

How would you describe the Gospel that you feel could 'captivate' Young Adventism?

When I say the gospel I don't just mean a stereotypic view of sixteenth century jargon. I think that young people are looking for a creative type of lifestyle. I think we as Christians should be providing that type of lifestyle. Providing a creative approach to the 20th century should be one of our goals. I don't necessarily think that Christians should be the vanguard--the very front--but I don't think they should be at the guard's van--the very back--either.

If you had to describe the views of Young Adventism towards the denominational structure, what kinds of terms would you use?

I recall an impression I received in Takoma Park and Andrews. When the representatives of the GC spoke, the young folks sort of weren't all that marvelous at hiding their feelings. It was a sort of 'not this again,' type of situation. Young people seem to feel, I think, that the leadership is not terribly aware of their kind of problems and troubles with the faith. The impression I get is that they are a little tired of seeing things glossed over. These are only impressions, but I've heard things like "We're used to this," or "not this again" used to describe their leaders. It just sort of outlines for me the idea that young people are sort of fed up with it all.

What kinds of things should be done to solve these problems, what advice would you give?

We are living in a very open age, and young people appreciate openness. Young people don't like a secretive type of thing. Once upon a time you could get away with that kind of thing. But, young people today don't take to this type of thing anymore.

So I think, certainly, openness would be something I would suggest. They should be open in not just "I'll listen but I've

already made up my mind, don't confuse me with the facts," type of way, but rather a listening and learning experience. As well as this is the aspect of a servant. We are to serve each other. If you want to show that there is a King in heaven, be a servant. If you want to show that you have a savior, don't act infalable, act as a sinner.

There have been many who have suggested that you should indeed become a Seventh-day Adventist since your theology is quite compatible with a great deal of Seventh-day Adventism. Is this true?

I don't know what a real Seventh-day Adventist is. Will the real Adventist please stand up. I see a great deal of division in regards to your church. That is not to say I will never become a Seventh-day Adventist. But for right now I'll have to say that I don't know where or how I'd fit in.

Has the General Conference ever contacted you in regards to the book, either in connection with the critique they are working on, possibly for clarification, or on any other issue?

No.

There are rumors, and the CRITERION has seen a number of letters which indicate that certain Adventist leaders have indicated opposition to your book, one even went as far as to say that "it was obvious" that you wrote the book in an attempt "to embarrass the church." The General Conference has circulated a letter that indicates that your status as a non-Adventist precludes your ability to act in the best interests of the denomination. Have you heard or seen any of these? If so could you comment?

Yes, I have seen several and it concerns me. You see, I've never been banned before. I'd like to talk to the leadership on this. You see, if there is anything that I've misrepresented I want to know about it...If not, well, then, I want to be heard.

Courtesy of Pacific Union College Campus Chronicle

Photos of Paxton by Jann Gentry

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SDA's concern

Letter to the leadership

This article, written by Ron Sanders, does not necessarily express the opinion of the editorial staff of the CRITERION.

Young Adventism is deeply concerned.

Just as you---today's leaders---feel a concern for tomorrow's church, so we, tomorrow's leaders feel a similar concern for today's church.

Today is a time of crisis. There are crucial questions that require critical answers. You have begun the work of formulating these answers.

Young Adventism is reluctant to criticize these good intentions, but crucial questions can be answered only with the aid of tomorrow's leadership as well as today's. For it is we that will hold the torch in the future.

Yet Young Adventism feels sadly out of touch. This lack of communication places a shadow on a church whose young "will finish the work."

We are not yet among the leaders, yet we are not still among those too young to act, either. We are given no role. If the past is a good indication, many of us will leave during these years, and fewer will join.

The reasons are obvious. The Adventist Church is led by those who have gained valuable experience. We have benefited from this experience. Yet it is tragic that Young Adventism sometimes feels unrepresented, unheard, and therefore unwanted because its leadership cannot experience the problems they have.

A generation unheard is an indication of a church in trouble. If we are to be a relevant church then we must listen to what a generation is trying to tell us.

It is our intention to present a partial viewpoint of the collective opinion of Young Adventism in North America. We have interviewed randomly from among us some 250 among the 18,823 students that attend Adventist Colleges throughout this continent.

Again, Young Adventists are reluctant to criticize good intentions, but good intentions do not solve problems. A creative, active, responsible and vibrant church speaks well of a relevant Christ. Such goals are not accomplished without much thought. We are at the crossroads. The direction we go from here will decide the future of Adventism. Therefore, the time for silence is later---when the work is done.

We tomorrow's leaders see these problems and these solutions:

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.

Young Adventism solidly supports the ideal that the gospel is Justification by Faith alone. It is a fairly wide-spread notion that Adventism is all-together too legalistic.

We have watched as our theologians have muddled up this issue to the point that it is indeed, quite difficult to understand. However throughout the confusion it appears that Young Adventism generally has thought out the issue.

Young Adventism rejects the ideal that what a person does with or without God's help has any merit towards his salvation. For if Rightousness by Faith mean sanctification and justification, then at least part of one's salvation is dependent on the degree at which that person cooperates with the Holy Spirit. If this is true, then one can never fully be confident in one's salvation for how does one know if he's cooperated enough?

The judgement requires a perfect righteousness. If Rightousness by Faith includes Sanctification, then that Rightousness is imperfect, for anything that is incomplete is imperfect. Since one can never be perfect in this life then that same person's sanctification is incomplete, and therefore imperfect.

Young Adventism has watched perfectionism frustrate and discourage many of our friends. Tragically many have left.

Young Adventism believes strongly that Rightousness by Faith equals Justification by Faith alone. For if we are saved entirely on the basis of Christ's obedience for us, then we are indeed free. For if we are saved by grace alone, then sanctification will be the result of the indwelling power of Jesus Christ rather than an effort on our part to make ourselves perfect.

Therefore, Sanctification is the result of the Justifying power of Christ. And thus, the result of Salvation rather than the partial cause. Clearly, then, worthless faith is impossible if it is the result of true justification.

The air of immediacy that motivates this generation on the issue of Justification by Faith alone and that moves us to call once again for an open discussion of the issues. Ellen White described Adventist history as following once again the route taken by the Israelites. 1888 was Kadesh Barnea. The Israelites went into the wilderness for 40 years, we've been wandering for

90. It's time we entered the promised land.

We believe in the ability of Christ to save us despite our own actions. We are concerned that many within our church teach opposing viewpoints. We therefore call for an open discussion on the issue of Justification by Faith, for a Church that cannot decide what the Gospel is, cannot move forward. And a church that cannot move forward is a dying church.

OPENESS TO DISCUSSION

A strong church can afford to be criticized, it is a weak church

that must be closed to an open forum. We believe that Adventism could become a church that is indeed strong, for God is clearly a strong God.

We believe in an open discussion of the issues, to solve the problems that plague this church from behind closed doors is to cast doubt on the idea that this church can stand the scrutiny of the world. And a church

that cannot stand the scrutiny of man can hardly claim to represent a Christ that led a sinless life.

We most strongly believe in the right of the membership to discuss the issues. We believe in the right of every man to speak that which is in his heart. A church that fails in freedom of speech can have no argument when in persecution.

Young Adventism

Paxton: What do you think?

by Ron Sanders

The results of a survey taken by phone among 250 SDA college students are tabulated below.

Have you read 'The Shaking of Adventism?'

No - 56%
Yes - 44%

Do you agree or disagree with this book?

Disagree - 1.8%
No Opinion - 12.8%
Agree generally - 54.1%
Very much agree - 24.7%

Should Paxton be allowed to speak in Adventist Churches?

Definitely no - 4.4%
No, I don't think so - 14.8%
Don't know - 5.6%
Yes - 75.2%

Should the SDA Church host a conference on righteousness by Faith?

No - 0%
Don't know - 3.2%
Yes - 96.8%

The fact that Christ died for me alone insures my salvation. The changes in my life are a result rather than a cause towards my salvation.

I agree - 75.6%

Christ's life and death and my accomplishments gained with God's help save me.

I agree - 24.4%

20.2 median age of sample
1.3% sample
250 from among 18,823 college students

Those surveyed:

- 50 La Sierra
- 50 PUC
- 50 Andrews University
- 10 Southwestern Adventist College
- 20 Southern Missionary College
- 10 Columbia Union College
- 10 Atlantic Union College
- 10 Union College
- 10 Canadian Union College
- 10 Oakwood College
- 20 Walla Walla College

Results may be considered accurate only within a 5% variance. It is noted that those aged under 30 tend to question basic goals at a much higher rate than those older.



CRITERION

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Dickerson to leave La Sierra

By Elmer Geli

"I consider it a personal loss. No, a loss for the university," stated Dr. Ricky Williams, Counsellor Education, concerning the news that David R. Dickerson, Assistant Dean of Students has accepted a call to be the new Dean of Student Affairs at Atlantic Union College.

"His has been a deep personal friendship. He has been my mentor, my boss, teacher, and friend. I had worked under Dickerson for most of my student life... as a janitor, desk monitor, Resident Assistant, later as an Asst. Dean. Even later on he brought me here where once again I was an assistant Dean to him.

"Dickerson will always be thought of as a man of dedication and initiative. A person like him, genuinely interested not only in student life but in the personal student, will be hard to find."

David R. Dickerson is an institution at this school. For a decade he has been identified with student life here at La Sierra. Originating in Portland,

Oregon, Dickerson attended academy in the late fifties. A graduate of Milo Adventist Academy, he went to Pacific Union College for his undergraduate work and has done his graduate study here at Loma Linda.

At the end of this year, Dickerson, along with wife Joyce, and children, David Jr., and Sondra will relocate near Boston, MA, where they will join the staff of Atlantic Union College.

Dickerson will be in charge of all student life areas while his wife will be teaching in the school. He looks forward to skiing and spending time with his family.

Ken Lombard, ASLU President, considers losing Dickerson one of the saddest things to happen around here. Lombard stated that "Dickerson has to be one of the finest administrators ever to be involved in student life."

Many people felt that Dickerson was due for a promotion and that since there

was none forthcoming he decided to take the AUC call. Abel Whittemore, a worker at the Student Affairs office stated, "I'm sure that the fact that there was no room for a promotion in the present administration, had something to do with his decision."

Dickerson, however, denied this. He stated in an interview that, "It was never a question in my mind that I would get the job of Vice President of Student Affairs on this campus."

Dickerson had served 4 years as Assistant Dean of Men and another 5 as Head Dean of Men, when last year he was elevated to Assistant Dean of Students.

When asked about how he felt leaving after 10 years he stated, "I have no regrets, I've learned alot. I've been lucky to have been here and known such wonderful people." Dickerson also praised the leadership and counsel of his boss Tracy Teele, Vice President of Student Affairs, saying he didn't think he could have ever received a training as good as his education from working under Teele.



David "Bud" Dickerson, Assistant Dean of Students, adjusts painting that was done by his wife Joyce. Dickerson is leaving LLU after this quarter.

Youth Department Offers Backpack Trip

SYLVANEERING, a senior youth wilderness adventure sponsored by the Youth Department, now offers its tenth annual leadership seminar. The two week backpacking trip into the high Sierras of California is filled with challenging days of rock climbing, map making, edible wild plant sampling, and rescue practice in the clear lakes and on white granite cliffs.

Jack Darnall, who developed the wilderness program for the Adventist Church, will be assisted by Allen Munson, formerly a teacher at PUC, along with Jim Buller and other instructors. The trip is based at the new Wilderness Leadership Center in the mountains near North Fork, California. Participants will drive forty miles from the Center to the trailhead and hike into the Minarets Wilderness, camping beside the high lakes.

Brilliant granite peaks rise from high meadows filled with edible plants and great forests of fir and pine surrounding the lakes. Al Munson will lead the group into the enjoyment of wild edibles to supplement the balanced menus in their packs. On the final solo days this knowledge and cooking experience and the skills of shelter

building in the clear blue lakes that mirror great climbing rocks.

Practice in direction finding and cross country travel without a compass will also involve climbing skills and rescue practice along the way, Darnall explains.

"These stressful situations underscore certain passage in Psalm 121 that the group will memorize and experience.

Christian leadership sessions will focus on a study of challenging future events outlined in the E. G. White masterpiece, *The Great Controversy*. The most thrilling days of Christian witness are almost here," he says, "and we want to face this great future realistically."

A new relationship with Jesus Christ, lifelong friendships and unforgettable campfires are the real take-home values of Sylvaneering. A Christian youth between the ages of 16 and 30 who wants character development and looks forward to dynamic leadership will find something special here.

The date is July 2-16, 1978. The place is North Fork, California (east of Fresno.)

For application and instructions write: Elder Jack Darnall, Wilderness Leadership Center, Box 770, North Fork, Ca. 93643.

Tuition To Increase....Again

Tuition will increase next school year to \$1095 per quarter for a full class load (not over 18.5 units) and there will be a \$60 charge for every unit beyond a full load. Tuition this year has been \$985.

In addition to this hike in tuition, room and board—standing at \$440 per quarter this year, will jump to \$530 next year for the 21-meal plan.

According to Ted Uren, campus business administrator, there are three factors largely responsible for these increases.

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has voted to increase denominational employees' salaries by 6%. Faculty salaries on this campus will go up an average of 7-8% due to the high cost of living in the Riverside area. The value of houses in and around La Sierra has doubled in the last three years

and property taxes have risen accordingly. Hourly wage workers will receive the more modest 6% increase.

Utilities, particularly electrical charges, are going up. "The city is just passing on to us an increase that Edison has given to them," says Uren. "This includes a hefty surcharge for peak time use of electricity." There has been a considerable budget increase for utilities for the upcoming year; the lighting levels in the administration building and library have already been cut to conserve costs.

General inflation figures into every new budget. Rising costs for students help keep up with this annual increase.

The President's La Sierra Council, made up of administrators and division coordinators, have been working since January of this year on next year's budget. A statement of their present financial status and a projected salary scale is sent from this committee to each academic department, student service, etc. Each department submits a proposed budget in

return. Respective deans (Holmes for the College of Arts and Sciences and Teele for student services) as well as other administrators review these proposals and draw up the final budget.

"Academic departments will be receiving just as large a portion of the pie as usual," says Uren. There will most likely be cutbacks in audio-visual services and campus landscaping.

"La Sierra has been lagging behind most other colleges in dorm charges," claims Uren. "We have actually been losing money in that student service." Dorm increases are coupled with food service increase; building costs, labor costs, and the price of food are rising.

Loma Linda University is not a monetarily profitable business. "This is strictly a cash on the barrel-head operation," says Uren. Any surplus of money is used to extend credit to students, to purchase goods and services, or improve campus facilities. A current project concerns expansion of the campus computer service.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The next edition of the Criterion will be edited by next year's editor Dane Griffin and his assistant editor Ron Sanders.

Dickerson Looks Back on Serving

By Elmer Geli

Q. How long have you worked here?

A. 10 years.

Q. Were you always Dean of Men?

A. "Well, the first 4 years I was Asst. Dean of Men. Then I was Head Dean for 5 years. Finally I came to this job."

Q. How would you compare your present job with that of being a Residence Hall Dean?

A. "Well, they are both different types of work which I enjoyed. My present job has given me a new perspective to see the campus from a different viewpoint. I've had a chance to really become involved with Student Government to a greater degree than before. My involvement with security has also been a new experience. It has been a tremendous learning experience for me."

Q. Looking back on your decade here. What do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment?

A. "I don't know of any great accomplishment, except as far as I'm concerned. I come here as an academy dean would and I learned many skills particularly to work with all different types of people. How to get along in difficult situations and helping people in general. It's been a gradual growing process."

Q. This year you were often characterized by many students as the administrator who said no, no, no, to many of the senate's requests. How do you know feel about this year's senate, and student government in general?

A. "Well, this year's senate found it difficult to find anything positive they could do. Where they spent their time spinning their wheels was in areas they really could do nothing about. There's no way the senate is going to decide when the campus hours will be. There's no way student government can decide not to be on a meal plan. I can't decide it, Dean Teele can't either. That's a decision made by a large group of people, not a

small group of students in any one year. This year's senate spent their time talking about things which they had no chance of success anyway. This understandably turned out to be very frustrating. Had they spent their time on doing any positive things, when they knew they could do it, like fund raising, they could have put their heads together and really have accomplished a lot. If student government had had to raise the money for the Student Center, they would have appreciated it more. If they had had to pay for the new yearbook, instead of cabbaging off reserve funds from past years, they would have received a better product. They were fortunate that other past senates had wisely spent their money and had built up a formidable reserve fund. Thus, there was money so that they could say yes. They didn't have to raise any money at all for their projects this year. It brings a group together when they have a common goal or project to work towards. I think back to the dorms three years ago. The men at Towers really worked to save their money and install a jacuzzi. At the same time Calkins Hall was busy earning money for their remodeling. The spirit was high in the dorms. They both came off at the same time and did a lot to involve students. If this year's senate had tried to do something along these lines I myself would have helped them. I would have been working with them. As it was, they perceived me as working against them, so they drew their cartoons in the paper..."

Q. Many people have been surprised to hear of your leaving. Many felt that it was understood you were being groomed for the job of Dean of Students on this campus. Is this true, and if so, what happened?

A. "Well, my preparation here was in student affairs, and was to be for Dean of Students some place. There isn't, and never was

any question in my mind that I was being groomed to take over the position of Vice President of Student Affairs on this campus, no.

Q. Not the Dean of Student Affairs?

A. "There is no such position on this campus. Dean Teele serves in that function along with being vice president. He was getting a lot of work at Loma Linda Campus besides his work at Student Affairs. He felt he needed some help in things on this campus and he was able to convince the board of this, and I was given to him part time. Part time at security and part time with Student Affairs. But I don't see anywhere in the future that they are going to have a Dean of Students for La Sierra. Dean Teele is the Vice President of Student Affairs and most of his work is done here."

Q. How do you see student life here. Do you feel the rules are too strict or lenient? For example, campus hours.

A. "Well campus hours, your talking a financial situation there. Your talking a large amount of money to keep facilities like the library and Student Center open. Money that doesn't exist in the budget as it stands now. Another problem is that you need an hour when you can say, "Classes and activities are over" for the day. Students need a definitive time for rest and study." Eight years ago there weren't many classes held in the evening. All of a sudden when class room space became a problem, we began having some evening labs. Then some teachers had special classes they wanted to teach in the evening. The administration felt that it wasn't right to expect students to attend class too late in the evening and still be up and ready the next morning for 7:30 class. So the time 10:00 was more or less agreed upon, arbitrarily chosen maybe, as the time that class activities and social activities must end. Also not only classes but social activities do need to end at some point. 10:00 seems to be the best time. If your going to go miniature golfing at midnight that's fine. Our concern begins when you do it every night.

Even so, we recognize that students have work and occasional activity commitments that extend past dorm time. Thus we have a system of late leaves that are available for students on an increasing level each year as they live in the dorm and dependant on two factors: class standing, and your age. Of course, if your over 21, you are free to do what you will as long as you at least let us know where you are. It's a big responsibility knowing for example where 300

men are.

Q. Looking back, is there any area you feel you could have done better, any area you regret not having followed up?

A. "Well, this year we began to talk with Dr. Thomas and the student Life Committee about more Saturday night activities, although some have said that perhaps Friday afternoons could be also used for a stronger activity program."

Q. How do your kids feel about your moving?

A. "Well they're looking forward to it. This is the one thing that was asked before we looked the place over, "Do you kids want to move to Boston?", they said, yeah! Last night at Disneyland as they were saying goodbye to Mickey Mouse and the whole life they've known and grown up with, yeah, they felt it. It was nice though, we go and say, "This is the last time we'll be here for a while."

Yet they are not all hesitant about moving. They are really looking forward to skiing more often. Here we've only been able to ski once or twice each winter. Over there they will get a chance to ski a lot more."

Q. What about your wife?

A. "She, and I, both have had deeply mixed feelings about leaving our home, our friends, our life. The kids are happy in school, she has a good job, life has been good. Yet we are both glad about moving. She will be teaching over there."

Q. Your wife mentioned that the hardest aspect was leaving your friends behind. How do you feel about that?

A. "That's true, it's difficult. But you have to move on."

Q. You've stated that working with Dean Teele has been a great asset to your career. What about you personally, how do you feel about him as an administrator, or acquaintance?

A. "If I had to do it all over again and I knew what kind of person Dean Teele was then the answer would have to be yes,

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Bruce Branson, M.D.
Chairman, Department of Surgery
Loma Linda University

definitely. Ten years ago when I had to call I didn't realize it would be the best thing that had ever happened to me.

You don't have to take from me because I may be biased. But any of the deans in our denomination will point to Teele as the professional in Student Affairs in our church today. They will say, the professional in our area is Dean Tracy Teele at La Sierra. He had worked to make himself the most professional student affairs person in North America. I have blessed to have had an opportunity to have worked with him. There is now question that my philosophy of student life is heavily influenced by what I've learned these past 10 years working under Teele.

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Complimentary flight

Student finds flight program a "good deal"

by Janice Walling

"Oh no! not me!", that was my first reaction when I was asked to take a complimentary flight lesson to help promote the Flight program at LLU. But all things considered it was an enjoyable experience I won't soon forget.

Most students here, (previously including myself) don't realize

that our university includes in it's curriculum, an aviation program, offered through the Industrial Studies Department. With this, you can earn avocational credit, and become a licensed commercial or private pilot. Kinzer heads up this operation at Redlands Airport where he teaches ground school for those

who would like to become pilots. It was he, who on May 9th instructed me in the 'courtesy' lesson.

Being a total novice in the area of aviation, you might say I started from the ground up, and Kinzer was very patient as he went over the outline of the course for me. First of all, the student is given a book full of aviation terms, airplane mechanics, turning procedures, etc. --- just about everything in the way of terminology and general knowledge he will need to know as he begins to pilot the airplane. In a regular lesson, the first 15-20 minutes is spent with the student going over areas of his assignment in the book, that he didn't quite understand, with his instructor. The student and his instructor then proceed out to the plane, to begin the pre-flight check. This includes, among other things, going completely over the outside of the plane (checking for loose bolts, etc.); checking both gas tanks for contamination by taking a sample from each; making sure you have both gas and oil by opening the engine and checking; check the propellor; and once in the pilot's seat, going over a check-list for the inside gauges that is approximately 1 1/2 pages long. It all sounds very complicated and time-consuming, which in some respects, it is. But as Kinzer stressed over and over during the lesson, the reason for all check-lists and establishing a routine for pre-flight check, is for safety. Safety is the reason you must have a licensed instructor for the first 20 hours of your flight time, in the plane with you. He can point out some vital areas that you didn't check before take-off, and maybe save you from pulling the throttle completely out (which kills the engine) instead of opening your air-vent. Knobs and buttons can begin to look alike, while your mind is pre-occupied with keeping the plane level and straight. That is of course, unless you are an experienced pilot, in which case it's second nature to you. And that is the objective of all the lessons; to help you become a safe, competent pilot.

Next fall, the Industrial Studies Department is offering a complete program in aviation, again. This includes ground school, and commercial or private piloting. This, incidentally, will be offered on both La Sierra and Loma Linda Campuses, for convenience sake. You should check the fall class schedule for the various times the classes meet.

At present, the cost for students entering the program is

very good. The initial cost is approximately \$800.00 to \$900.00. However, the cost per unit from your tuition money is subtracted from this amount. (Ex: \$800.00 - 2 units at \$75.00 ea. equals \$650.00). By the time you are finished you should plan on having spent approximately \$600.00 to \$700.00. This again is a very general figure, and depends on your personal flying skills. It costs \$14.50 per hour to fly, so obviously if you are a quick learner, you can cut your flight time down, and save money. Unfortunately, the opposite holds true, too. Incidentally, the

cost to obtain your license at an outside ground school would cost close to \$1,300.00.

For any one in the university who has been thinking of getting their pilot's license, next fall is the ideal time to begin. The price will never be lower, nor will you be able to enjoy as delightful and competent instructor as Mr. Kinzer. So, if you need avocational credit, and you want people to look up to you, sign up for flying next fall. For any questions regarding the program, contact Art Walls, associate professor of industrial studies. (ex: 2218.)



Janice (Red Barron) Walling holds it steady, as she goes during her first flight lesson..



Aubrey Kinzer stresses the importance of knowing your aircraft as student Walling listens.



Janice Walling prepares to take the controls during her flight lesson.

Photos by Neal Stevens

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ATTENTION ALL YEARBOOK SUBSCRIBERS!!!!!!
Due to complications this year's edition of *Visions* should arrive on campus by June 2, 1978. But in the event that some unforeseen problem arises at the plant, we, the yearbook staff, request that all subscribers fill out a postal address sticker with their summer addresses clearly written. Thank you for your cooperation.

Robert Taylor
Editor, *Visions* '78

Opinion

Dear Editor,

In the April 28, 1978 issue of the **CRITERION**, Mr. Ron Sanders undertook the task of representing **YOUNG ADVENTISM**. As one of the **YOUNG ADVENTISTS** represented by him, I find that the views expressed are not consistent with themselves let alone those of many young Adventists.

In his article (editorial) he states that "It is **OUR** intention to present a **PARTIAL** viewpoint of the collective opinion of Young Adventism in North America." This statement implies that Mr. Sanders has the **FACTS** and is just presenting part of these **KNOWN FACTS!** He says he gathered his **FACTS** through a random sample of 250 Adventist college students from amongst 18,823 students in several colleges in North America. The means with which this random sample was selected, were far from random. With La Sierra and PUC constituting 100 of the 250 sampled (40%) the sample is already "west coast" biased. Also the sample is apparently **ONLY** of college students. What about the young Adventists that do not go to college? Are they **REPRESENTED?** It seems that a gentleman that complains about lack of representation on the "leadership" level would at least be gracious enough to represent **ALL OF YOUNG ADVENTISTS**.

He goes on to say, "A creative, active, responsible and vibrant church speaks well of a relevant Christ." The church itself cannot speak of Christ. It must be the

people. It is the everyday witness of the millions of Christians around the world that speak of Christ, a Christ that is relevant in their eyes.

Then there is this series of statements, "Young Adventism solidly supports the ideal that the gospel is Justification by Faith alone.... Young Adventism rejects the ideal that what a person does with or without God's help has any merit towards his salvation.... Since one can never be perfect in this life then that same person's sanctification is incomplete, and therefore imperfect." To say that we, young Adventists, reject all implications of the gospel except "Justification by Faith alone" is a fallacy. In making this statement he **ASSUMES** too much. He lumps all of us under the banner of Young Adventism. He narrows the great meaning of the **GOSPEL** to simply Justification by Faith. As for rejecting the idea that works has merit in sanctification, I do not believe that this was ever an issue. But by saying that whatever we do with or without God's help is something quite different. If we accept the sacrifice of Christ and yet fail to have any outward manifestation of our love for Him, I believe then that we should question whether we really love and accept Christ or are we in fact just afraid of permanent death? Finally Mr. Sanders states that we can never be perfect in this life. He says that this idea of non-perfection coupled with the requirement of perfection has discouraged many friends. If these friends are discouraged then it is our fault for not presenting the Good News to them. Yes, **PER-**

FECTION IS REQUIRED for SALVATION! If this was not true, then Christ would never have had to shed His glory for the perils and temptations of earth. He died, that an atonement would be made for our sins, that we, through Him, would be **PERFECT**. Through Him our sanctification is both complete and perfect. Through Him our salvation is possible. Through Him our future is assured.

To follow his dissertation of righteousness by faith section, Mr. Sanders chooses to attack the openness of the Adventist church. Though I am sympathetic to what he says, I believe that to follow a statement of doctrine by an attack of church policy is not very polite.

Yes, on the whole I believe that "young Adventism is deeply concerned." The church, by this time in our lives, is a significant part of our lives. We are concerned. But we are probably more concerned about individuals that write letters to leaders and the leadership of the Adventist church with the facade of representing all of us. We are concerned about individuals that attempt to deceive the leaders of the church through subtle, Satanic methods, however good their intentions.

Mr. Sanders, your article backed up by a flimsy survey (which was neither unbiased, random, large enough, or complete enough) casts a shadow of uncredibility upon the student's most visible and therefore most powerful means of free expression. Your use of the **CRITERION** as a soapbox for your own personal vendetta sets a precedent which cannot be condoned. That is what concerns me.

Robert W. Taylor

Ole Club

Keep Ethnic Groups

The OLE Club (Organizacion Latino-Americana Estudiantil-Latin-American Students' Organization) provides social and religious activities for Hispanic students on the La Sierra Campus. It also provides a place where Hispanic students can relate to others of their own ethnic background apart from busy school programs. Having such organizations as OLE is very important. These ethnic organizations keep alive the heritage of specific ethnic groups, and help us to feel that because we are different we can all contribute in a special way to a better life for the entire student body. They also, hopefully, provide a forum in which students can voice their opinions and state their needs to the administration when this is necessary.

The relationship of the OLE Club with the administration this year has been good over-all. I would like to especially mention Judy Strand and Chaplain Osborne, who have been very helpful to us in our activities. Dean Teele has also been very supportive in many of the projects which we attempted to carry out this year. I would also like to express my favorable reaction to the disposition of our Associate Academic Dean, Dr. Harold Fagal. His concern is that every student that comes through his office is treated with all fairness, but more than that, that the student will understand and realize that he or she has been dealt with fairly.

As Hispanic students, we enrich the life of the University with our customs, our language, and our ideas. I believe in and support wholeheartedly the idea that we should be proud of our heritage. We should not try to hide our identity by translating our names from Spanish to English or speaking English when

we can speak comfortably in Spanish. I am convinced that we have a background from which we should learn as much as possible so we can know who we are and where we are headed. Many students refuse to recognize their Hispanic identity. This, to me, is a denial of ones heritage. Students who speak or understand Spanish and have Hispanic names and Hispanic ancestors sometime seem to fear that this identity will hinder them when they try to obtain jobs and privileges that English-speaking people receive; and so they try to disguise their Hispanic heritage.

I feel that the time has come to be proud of our heritage, because we have something special to contribute to this society and our church. There is the feeling that riots and protest are the only contribution of Hispanic people to this society, but educated men and women are helping others of their race to better their lives.

All Hispanic-Americans should support the struggle for equality and opportunity in every possible manner, be it socially, culturally, politically, academically, or in any other way. This is our purpose in having a Hispanic organization on campus. I hope more Hispanic students in this University will support the OLE Club so that it will continue to serve this University in a positive way. I trust that next year's president will find his position to be as challenge and exciting an experience as it has been for me.

Fred Hernandez
President, OLE Club

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