

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LA SIERRA

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 1

TUITION INCREASES, SCHOLARSHIPS TOO

by Wayne Judd

Mr. Donald Van Ornam, La Sierra's business manager, announced that there will be a tuition increase on the La Sierra Campus this fall.

"For many years, we have not kept pace with the tuition increases made by other private colleges," Van Ornam said, "so now we're bringing our pricing closer to what other private colleges require." He emphasized that failure to make appropriate increases has negatively impacted the school's ability to provide the programs that are expected from a leading university.

The increase will be from \$2,450 per quarter to \$2,850 per quarter. This translates into \$238 per credit unit, compared to the current \$204

reduced through a \$167 tuition discount per quarter. This reduces the percentage of actual increase to 9.5 percent for Adventists. "We're not intentionally discriminating against non-SDA students," commented Van Ornam, "but because the church pays significant subsidies to the University, we feel the discount is appropriate."

Van Ornam concluded that SDA parents already pay the University twice, once through the denominational subsidy, then again through tuition costs for their students.

There are other balancing factors to be considered. Federal and state monies available for college students is also increasing. For example, this fall the already substantial Cal Grant will increase to just over \$5,000 per year for qualifying students. And also this fall, students returning to La Sierra with GPA's between 3.0 and 3.49 will receive \$600 scholarships. Those with

Finding Out About VAX

by Samuel Walker

This summer MICOL (Micro Computer Lab) significantly upgraded



the services it provides to the LaSierra campus. The department acquired a brand new "state of the art" mini-mainframe called the MicroVAX 3900. But what is the VAX and what does it do? The following interview with Mr. Enock Hwang, associate director of the Department of Mathematics and Computing, should provide answers to some of the most common questions about the VAX.

Q. Mr. Hwang, what exactly is the MicroVAX 3900?

A. Well, the MicroVAX 3900 is a top of the line mini-mainframe put out by Digital Equipment Corporation.

Q. Pardon my ignorance Mr. Hwang, but what exactly is a mainframe?

A. You can think of it as a computer without the monitor.

Q. You mean it's just a key-

board?

A. No, it's the hardware that acts as a go-between for the keyboard and the monitor. All the functional programs are stored there.

Q. But I thought that the hardware came built into the monitor section.

A. Well, sometimes it does. The Macintosh, for example, has both sections compacted into one frame. But usually, as with the AT&T's we have in the MICOL, the hardware and the monitor are two separate pieces.

Q. So how many MicroVax machines are we getting?

A. One.

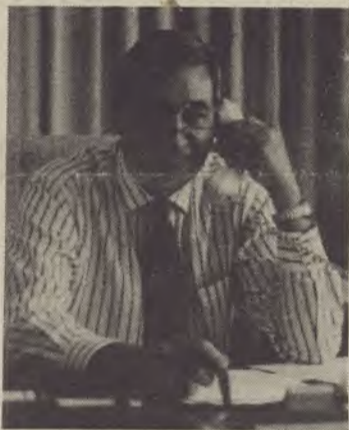
Q. One! I imagine we'll have some pretty long lines waiting to use this thing.

A. No. Students with account numbers will be able to access the VAX from any of the terminals.

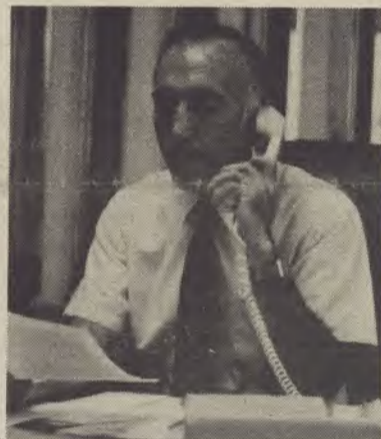
(Please see VAX p.4)

where she also completed minors in French, German and education. She earned an MA in French from the University of Southern California before receiving her doctorate in

(Please see PROFILES p.2)



Dr. McCune, provost of the La Sierra Campus.



Dr. Van Ornam, business administrator for the La Sierra Campus.

per unit. However, for students who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church, or whose parents are members, the increase will be

GPA's between 3.5 and 4.0 will receive \$900 scholarships.

La Sierra campus provost, (Please see TUITION p. 3)

Margarete Ambs Hilts has graced the La Sierra Campus with her warm personality, cheery smile, and continually fresh approach to teaching. She has seen La Sierra evolve from a junior college with just over 500 students, to a University campus that

boasts nearly 2,000. She has taught Spanish, German, and French to literally thousands of students, and has brightened the lives of everyone with whom she has had contact.

Dr. Hilts received her BA in English from Andrews University,

University Structure - Is No Decision a Decision?

by Jan Holden

On June 22, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees met to decide the future structure of the University. The meeting was divided into two sessions. During the morning session, representatives from the Medical Center voiced their position that ties between the two campuses should be severed and both campuses should operate as separate

legal entities with distinctly different titles. In the afternoon session, Dr. Dale McCune, provost of the La Sierra Campus, Dave Osborne, Dean of Students, and the deans of the various schools on the La Sierra Campus made it clear that they were committed to remaining as one University with two campuses.

In a report to the La Sierra Campus faculty following the board meeting, Loma Linda University president Norman Woods explained that more time was needed to reach a final

decision regarding Loma Linda University's future. Dr. Woods announced that the board would reconvene in late August to hopefully render a final solution.

Both campuses have been unified in their requests and their proposals have been made clear. The decision now lays in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Both campuses will be eagerly waiting to see how the rift between two sets of conflicting goals and philosophies will be resolved.

FACULTY PROFILES

Dr. Margarete Hilts
by Jan Holden

This spring marks the fiftieth year of Dr. Margarete Hilts' service at La Sierra. Since the fall of 1938,

•• SPECIAL NOTICE ••

FRESHMEN - Yearbook/Classified photos will be taken during Freshman Orientation Weekend.

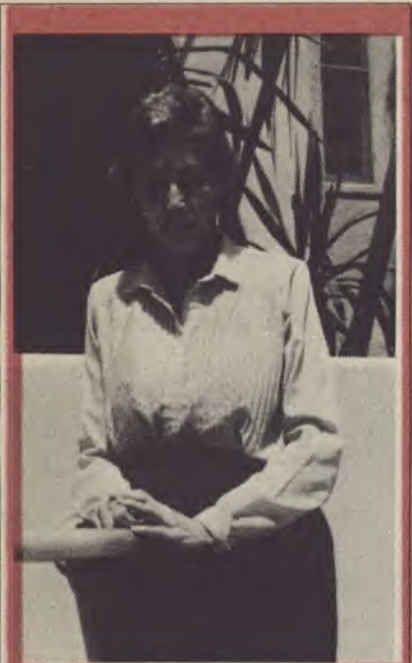
SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS
Your Yearbook/Classified photos will be taken at Registration, September 25. So dress nicely!

INSIDE

INTERNING WITH ETP. 3
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGEP. 4
ST'DNT OPINION...P. 7
CALENDAR.....P. 8

(Profiles cont.)

French from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

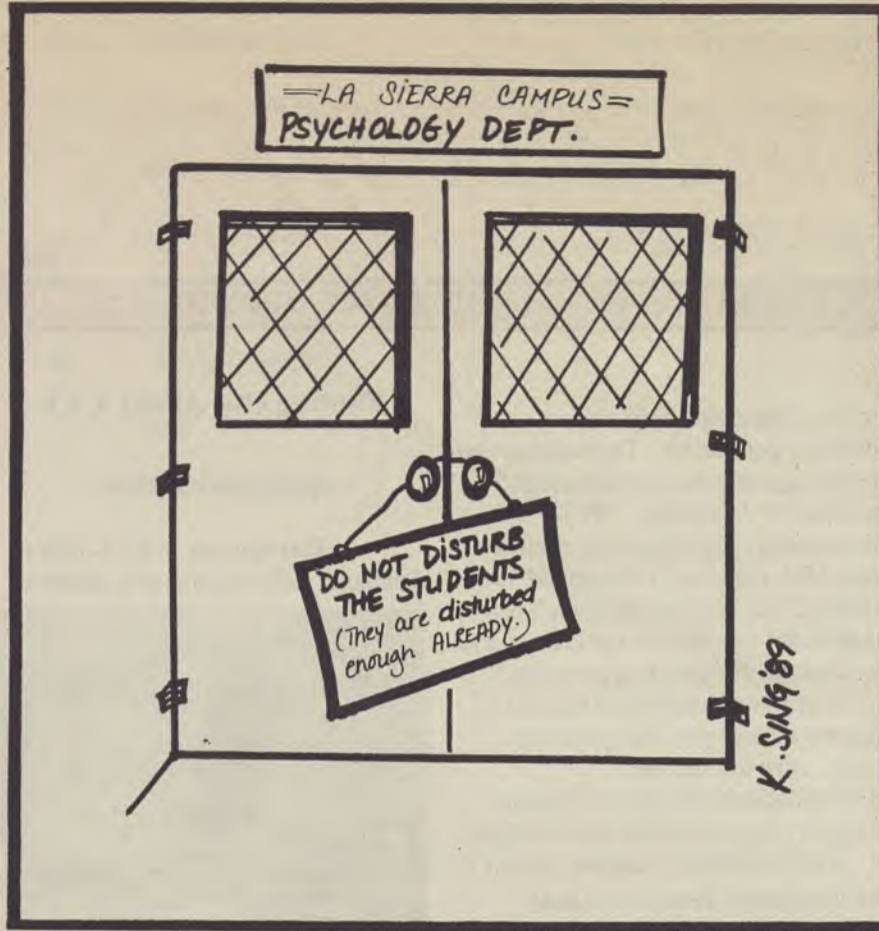


Dr. Hilts in front of the building where she has taught most of her years on our campus - La Sierra Hall.

La Sierra holds a special place in Dr. Hilts' heart, and she sees a great deal of potential in Loma Linda University. She believes that with cultivation, it may one day become one of the best schools in the country. Whatever the future holds for LLU, a share of the credit for its growth and academic excellence certainly goes to Dr. Margarete Hilts.

PERSONALS

To My Baby Face,
I miss you very much !!!!! Even though I don't see you often, you are ALWAYS in my thoughts and in my heart. I'll be waiting for that question by the beach !!!!!
I LOVE YOU !!!
Always yours, E.H.
Hey Snowy and B-Sue!
How's it going? Call us soon.
Jimmie and Julie
If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ad's cost \$0.75 per line, per week. The editor's reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.



A Note From the Editor . . .

Nothing stays the same forever. Not even at La Sierra. Just in the three years since I was a freshman, this campus has experienced numerous changes, most of them positive. For example, we can wear shorts, everyone has unlimited home leaves, and (wonder of all wonders!) Angwin Hall has finally gotten a face lift!

Miraculously, the Class of '86 has finally made it to its Senior year. It seems like it took forever, but we're here. Many have joined, many have left. And soon our names and faces will be nothing but dim memories.

Those of you who are entering as freshman have a long four years ahead of you. But like everyone says, they are the best four years of your life. Some of the fondest memories: Tuesday and Wednesday "cheap nights", hanging out at the men's dorms, surviving (barely!) the caf food, putting up with boring classes, skipping classes and going to

Newport Beach, Strawberry

Pancake feeds on the mall, meeting new people . . .

Of course, there still is the whole year ahead. A whole year of memories waiting to be made.

Thinking about it almost makes me eager for school to start again. Almost . . .

I am looking forward to editing this wonderful newspaper next year. Doing a weekly publication will be a major challenge, but with my spectacular supporting staff and the added input from the rest of the campus (hint! hint!), I know we can do it.

Next year is going to be a good year. Maybe I'm just saying that because it's my last year. But I really believe it. So I hope to see all of you in September. Have a good rest-of-the-summer. And seniors, enjoy it to the fullest. After all, it is our last summer.

Until Later,

Sherrie Stevens

Editor, The Criterion

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

FEATURES EDITORS
Bonnie Brown
John Pendleton
Teri Potter
Patty Tokahuta

SPORTS EDITORS
Jared Garbutt
Vance Johnson
Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS
John Cicle
Mark Kinnen
Kimberly Mohr

NEWS EDITORS
Denise Bell
Tammy Boehmke
James Glennie
Todd Kromann
Gary Smith

OPINION EDITORS
Kelly Dunn
Steve Gutekunst

CALENDAR EDITOR
Vivienne Tjan

RESTAURANT EDITORS
Stacy Butler
Marvin Karlow

CARTOONIST
Kim Sing

LAYOUT
Donna Wical

CONTRIBUTORS
Shana Anderson
Todd Hart
Jan Holden
Jesse Johnson
Mike Kinnen
Marco Leon
Frank Moya
Murray Olmstead
Danielle Santos
Tricia Truman

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Mike Clark

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to The Criterion office by 6 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

INTERNSHIP WITH E.T.
by Sherrie Stevens

As you pass through your college career, one of the most frequently heard pieces of advice is "Get experience." Some students go out, do internships and then discover that they don't like the application of what they've been learning. Then it's back to square one.

That was not the case for April Dulan, Senior, Communication major. One of her lifetime dreams was to work for *Entertainment Tonight*. This summer, that dream came true.

Dulan's story sounds almost too good to be true. She wasn't sure what she wanted to do

(TUITION cont.)

Dr. Dale McCune recognizes the importance of delivering quality education. "With increasing costs on every hand, it's critical that we offer programs that are second to none." He affirmed that higher education is well worth the price by citing a recent *Los Angeles Times* article: "We know that today's student who gets a four-year college degree will earn \$600,000 more in his lifetime than the individual who does not have a college education."

Although the school feels it must increase tuition, McCune is optimistic. "We wish we didn't have to increase tuition at all, but we hope our students will agree that Loma Linda University is still an excellent value and investment."

Even with the tuition increase, Loma Linda still falls below the national average for tuition costs in private colleges and universities.

for the summer. The previous year she had interned with a public television station in Fresno but she didn't feel as though the job would take her any closer to her ultimate goals. On a lark, Dulan decided to call *Entertainment Tonight* and see if they had an internship program. They did.

After sending in a resume and going through an interview, Dulan anxiously awaited word from the program. First she was told



April Dulan in front of Paramount Studios where she is interning with the television show, *Entertainment Tonight*, for the summer.

that the internship program was full for the summer. But a few weeks later, she received a letter saying that if she was still interested, a

The following ads are for jobs that could possibly be available at the start of Fall Quarter. If you are interested in any of them, your best bet is to either call the Personnel Department (785-2088) or the department where the job is available. Please remember that many of these jobs are not yet available. So don't call before September.

BOOKSTORE

One or two students to do checking, boxing and stocking.

position was open. "I wrote *ET* after receiving the "rejection" letter, basically just to thank them for the interview and acknowledge their letter." says Dulan. "I guess that just made them notice me so that when someone dropped out of the program, I was one of the first people they considered to fill the vacancy."

Dulan received the position she requested as well. She works in the tape vault

where she labels film clips that are sent in to the show. Whenever producers need a certain clip, the tape vault is where they go.

"It's really great," adds Dulan, "because at some time or another everybody needs a clip for their segment of the show so I get to meet everyone."

Not only is Dulan making

contacts with the *Entertainment Tonight* crew, she also walks around the Paramount Studios lot where *E.T.* is filmed and mingles with crews from programs like *The Arsenio Hall Show* and *A Different World*. "In this field, you get a lot of breaks from who you know," Dulan continues, "so it pays to be nice to everyone."

With the summer already half over, Dulan is looking toward next year and wondering what she will be doing. Sixty-five percent of the people who intern with *Entertainment Tonight* are hired. But if she's not among that percentage?

"Well, obviously I wouldn't turn down a job with them," she laughs. "But I would really like to work for one of the other shows like *Arsenio Hall*."

So the internship wasn't a waste of time?

"Definitely not!" Dulan replies. "Even though I'm not getting paid, the experience is invaluable, not to mention all the contacts I'm making."

<p>The following ads are for jobs that could possibly be available at the start of Fall Quarter. If you are interested in any of them, your best bet is to either call the Personnel Department (785-2088) or the department where the job is available. Please remember that many of these jobs are not yet available. So don't call before September.</p>	CASH & CARRY	LAB ASSISTANTS
	Cashiers.	Chemistry, biology, physics, psychology, French, etc.
	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	LIBRARY
	Day-care assistants.	Book processor, checkout, filing, shelving, typing, Media Services.
	COUNSELING CENTER	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
	Tutors in major subjects.	Officiators, cage worker, lifeguard, gymnastics instructor, equestrian worker.
	CUSTODIAL	RANCH MARKET
	Janitors for classrooms and buildings.	Checker, boxer, stocker.
	DORMS	READERS
	Janitors, monitors, desk workers, resident assistants (See Dean)	(All academic departments)
FOOD SERVICE	SECURITY	
Servers, cooks, dish and kettle washers.	Daytime workers.	

President's Message

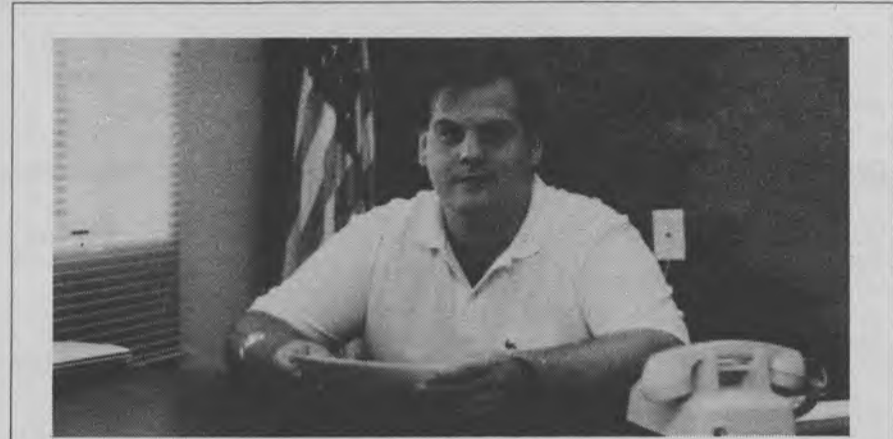
by Mike Kinnen

"Grace and peace to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

The ultimate irony lies in our yearning for summer during the entire school year so we can be free from the burdens of work. Yet after a few weeks of summer jobs and separation from friends, the realization arrives that we are ready for school to begin again. I look forward to school beginning this September because I miss so many of my friends. We will have so much to do together when Fall Quarter begins.

For those of you who will be new to our campus this year, I highly recommend the New Student/Freshman-Parent Orientation Weekends early in September. These weekends are an excellent way to meet new

friends and become acquainted with the school and its faculty. You also can pre-register for all your classes and completely by-pass the utter nightmare of registration lines. If you want to get a jump on everyone else, then register soon - these weekends are "sold out" long before they begin every single



Mike Kinnen, ASLLU President, getting settled into his office.

year. We'll have a big beginning-of-the-year bash to kick everything off. Then we'll start having a weekly movie night on campus to break the monotony of information absorption. The planning is already underway for our Fall banquet. The campus

newspaper, *The Criterion*, will be published weekly - with color! How about beach volleyball vespers? To top it off, ground breaking may begin as early as this September for our new Student Center complex - a beautiful glass, two-story structure.

Those of you who spend

weekends on campus will find a new Friday night activity. After vespers, the ASLLU will be holding a special event. From after vespers until room check you'll have the opportunity to fellowship, worship, and have a great time. The Snack Shop/Student Center will be set up like a fine restaurant (please

disregard the fact that "fine restaurant" and "Snack Shop" are opposite terms!) where we'll serve "mocktails" and warm cider while listening to performing groups on a corner stage. It will be a time for sharing of talents and experiences with which we've been blessed.

The well-received New Life Sabbath School will be in full operation again. And there will be a new worship opportunity in a magnificent new church in nearby Colton. Called the Celebration Center, this church already has over 1,000 members attending each week. And it only opened six months ago! God is working throughout our area — and with great results.

I'm looking forward to an outstanding school year with all of our returning students as well as the new. We have great plans. And we're especially excited about what God is planning to do for us.

(VAX cont.)

Q. Account numbers?

A. The MICOL lab will issue account numbers to students who want to use the MicroVAX. The number is simply a code that allows the holder access and space on the system. Any student who wishes to have an account may have one free of charge.

Q. I'm still a bit confused as to how one machine will provide efficient service to more than one student at a time.

A. Students can gain access from the terminals in dormitories and other places around campus. They already do this with the actual computer, or mini-mainframe that we keep in the

basement of HMA.

Q. Oh I see. And they are connected!

A. Right. There are terminals in just about every building on campus. Of course there are several at the MICOL lab, but you must remember that not all of those at the lab are terminals; most of them are full-fledged computers. We even have two modem lines that allows access to our mainframe from off campus.

Q. Interesting. Where can I get an account number?

A. They are available at the MICOL.

Q. Good! So the new MicroVax will replace the mainframe that's in HMA now?

A. Yes. Only it won't be kept in HMA. We have built a new room for it up at AmbS Hall.

Q. This system sounds pretty expensive. How much will it cost the University?

A. With our 50% discount it will cost us about \$200,000. We're on a 5 year lease plan after which we'll purchase the machine for \$1.00. Also, along with the mainframe we will be getting several other useful pieces of computer equipment.

Q. Will we be getting some new terminals also?

A. Only one. A 15 inch color monitor.

Q. What about the old mainframe in HMA? Is it going to

be sold?

A. No. The PDP 11/44 will be used for teaching classes in operating systems.

Q. What other classes will your department be able to teach as a result of this acquisition?

A. The Department of Academic Computing does not teach classes. We are only responsible for providing the University with the computer facilities needed for its academic functions. The Department of Math and Computing will determine which classes are taught. But Math and Computing won't be the only department to benefit from the VAX. It will improve classes for

(See VAX p.5)

MAKING IT

by Shana Anderson

Everyone looks forward to graduation. But what do you do after school? The real world seems strange and unconquerable after being a student for so long. In this monthly column we will feature recent graduates who have gone out and conquered . . . and gotten jobs.

Kristine Webster graduated from Loma Linda University one month ago. Twenty years old, working for the largest "Big 8" firm, and only a month away from her CPA, Kristine is headed straight for the top. She works for the accounting firm Ernst and Whinney (soon to be called Ernst and Young after a merger with Arthur and Young).

During her entire senior year, Kristine took an average of 24 units per quarter at night. This was on top of her six-hour days interning at Ernst and Whinney. She became a regular employee in mid-December. She even managed to date, serve as vice-president of her class and graduate summa cum laude.

What made the horrible schedule worthwhile was Kristine's love for her work. As a tax consultant, she prepares tax strategies for clients. Those clients include large companies and individual returns. Although she cannot sign the returns (that's a manager's privilege), she researches, examines the issues and plans ways for client's to get the best deals possible.

To become a CPA, Kristine

must have two years experience, including 500 hours of auditing and take national tax classes and exams. She took the level one test this year and finished second in the western United States. To keep her certification, Kristine must continue taking these classes which are the equivalent of 40 credit hours with 80 to 100 hours of prep time each.

"Get experience while you are still in school." recommends Kristine. Internships are a good way to test the waters and the experience looks great on a



Kristine Webster at graduation.

resume. She also advises undergraduates to take advantage of career days. "Meet the Firms", sponsored by the School of Business and Management, was where Kristine first met Ernst and Whinney's representatives.

The small classes and individual attention from professors at LLU helped as well. Kristine says the group support and active classes made the transition to full-time work relatively painless. She finds the challenge of La Sierra's motto, "To Make Man Whole" to be the same challenge she faces in the real world and she enjoys the challenge of working at Ernst and Whinney. "I like working for and with the best."

REFLECTIONS

by Mark Kinnen

Dear Daddy,

In the last few months we have experienced a lot together. Most importantly though, you have been by my side the whole time. I remember when I became so excited a few months back about our friend, the Holy Spirit.

Gently you showed me His strength. My eyes were opened to the miracles that He does everyday. I suppose what excited me most was His power, beauty and majesty. I never realized until then that He lives in me. He lets your fullness dwell in me so that I walk victoriously in the grace given me. Please forgive me from jumping out of line. It was immature, but I felt like an excited little child with a new toy. Thanks for letting me enjoy that toy without giving instruction or responsibility.

I always took it for granted that I knew how to use the telephone. But you've begun to teach me how to use it so we can communicate, so we can have a two-way conversation. I've finally learned how to listen when you talk to me. I know I used to talk at you, give you Christmas lists and then get back to you at some convenient time in the future. Now I realize that like my other friends, you want to share with me and be spoken to, not at. You want to celebrate my good times with me and cry with me when I fall. I used to always dream about such a daddy. Now I

find you were there all along. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that you are real. You do exist.

I realize that when you discipline me, it's because you do love me so much. You want to make me a responsible citizen; a member of your household that you can be proud of. Although at times I still resist lessons in respecting my elders, I do know it is best for me. And you are so patient and loving. Your discipline is a joy. I respect and love you for it. I accept the wisdom of your plan. You adopted me as I am to be molded and shaped by you exclusively.

Thank you, Daddy.

I love you.

(VAX cont. from p.4)

every department on campus.

Q. Do you think this will turn out to be a cost effective purchase?

A. Yes I do. We received an excellent deal on the system. It will cost us \$7,000 less in maintenance per year than the PDP 11/44 did. We also expect the VAX to attract a wider range of students and professors to our University.

Q. Well Mr. Hwang, thank you very much for a very informative interview.

A. You are certainly welcome.

Q. One more thing Mr. Hwang. Is VAX an acronym, similar to the FAX Machine?

A. It's not an acronym, and there's no relationship.

Riverside Restaurants

by April Dulan

Riverside Restaurants is a weekly summary of area restaurants within 15 minutes of this campus. You'd be surprised how many restaurants near-by cater to students. Dominos Pizza is not the only pizza place that delivers.

New York Pizza Parlor

The New York Pizza Parlor's specialty is - you guessed it - New York style pizza. According to co-owner Dave Ayaz, the recipe they use comes straight from New York. He pointed out that many others claim to use a New York recipe, but theirs truly comes from the state.

The pizza parlor, which is family owned, gives Ayaz a chance

to be more involved in the whole process of pizza making. He says they don't spend a lot of money on advertising in an effort to use more quality ingredients. Only the best vegetables and all natural dairy products are used. Nothing artificial.

The restaurant has an extensive vegetarian menu of pizza and sandwiches as well. The submarine style sandwiches come

hot or cold are made on french bread with your choice of dressing.

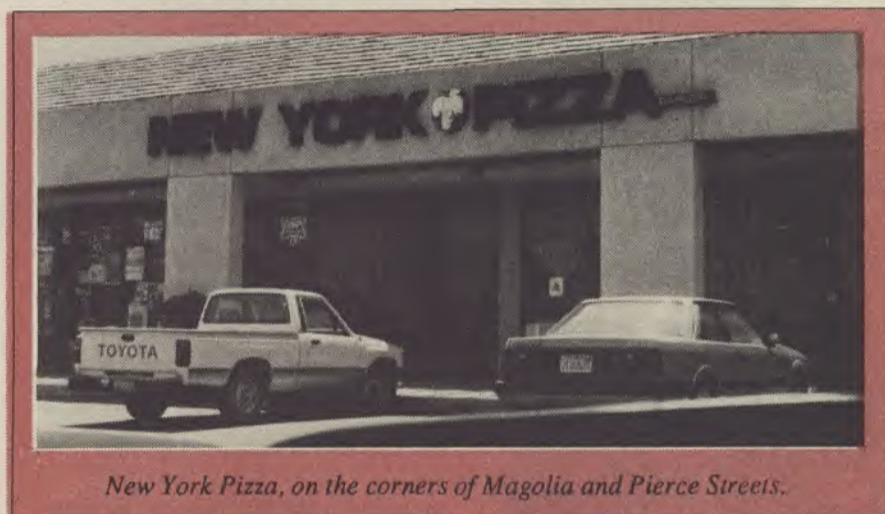
New York Pizza Parlor is decorated attractively and kept spotlessly clean. The spacious interior invites large groups and parties. Best of all, the pizzas

come hot and delicious. And it doesn't take forever to get your order.

Prices range from \$3.96 for a small cheese pizza to 15.95 for the largest size - a deep dish masterpiece. The prices for pizza and sandwiches are considerably cheaper than Dominos and Subway. Ayaz remembers when he was a struggling college student in New York and had to save every

great place to go for lunch, or even a food leave. And it is possible to call ahead and place an order. Business hours are Monday through Thursday 11 am - 10 pm, Friday and Saturday 11 am - 11 pm, and Sunday 11 am - 9 pm.

New York Pizza Parlor
11860 Magnolia Avenue
(Corner of Pierce and Magnolia)
688-6868



New York Pizza, on the corners of Magolia and Pierce Streets.

penny to eat out. He offers only Loma Linda University students a ten percent discount on any item in the restaurant. Considering the already low prices, that's a great deal.

New York Pizza Parlor is a

TAKE NOTE

Med students, beware! Starting in spring 1991, the Association of American Medical Colleges, will shorten the MCAT time from 9 1/2 hours to less than six. The Association hopes that in doing this, they will produce doctors with higher communication skills and also attract undergrads without a science emphasis. The MCAT is scheduled to be given on the La Sierra Campus on Sunday, September 17 from 8 am to 6 pm in Cossentine Hall.

<p>The Dean of the School of Business and Management recognizes the following students for their outstanding academic achievement. These students have completed a minimum of 15 units of course work during the Spring Quarter of the 1988-89 school year with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and no incomplete grades.</p>	<p><u>GPA 3.5 - 3.9</u></p>	<p>Silao, Michael A.</p>	<p>Beach, Michelle Watkins</p>
	<p>Bagingito, Edmund M.</p>	<p>Stewart, Sharon M.</p>	<p>Bechard, Jason</p>
	<p>Cherne, Susan C.</p>	<p>Vandeursen, Stefani J.</p>	<p>Bechard, Jonathan</p>
	<p>Chonkich, Daniel C.</p>	<p>Verde, Edward W.</p>	<p>Biloff, Cynthe</p>
	<p>Dirksen, Thomas A.</p>	<p>Wong, David T.</p>	<p>Bland, Julie</p>
	<p>Dominguez, Samuel</p>	<p>The following students</p>	<p>Brodie, Renae</p>
	<p>Dunn, David T.</p>	<p>have been named to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List for completing 15 or more units of classwork with a 3.5 - 3.9 GPA, with no grade lower than a B-, and with no incompletes.</p>	<p>Brunel, Debra</p>
	<p>Evangelista, Arthur C.</p>	<p>Agustin, Melanie</p>	<p>Carvalho, Dwight</p>
	<p>Fowlie, Mary L.</p>	<p>Anderson, Marcella</p>	<p>Cassel, Debbie</p>
	<p>Goodner, Julie M.</p>	<p>Anderson, Shana</p>	<p>Chacon, Eric</p>
	<p>Imperio, Michael R.</p>	<p>Ash, Nikki</p>	<p>Chan, Yen-Ling</p>
	<p>Kimbrough, Christine M.</p>	<p>Barringham, James Jr.</p>	<p>Chen, Michael</p>
	<p><u>GPA 4.0</u></p>	<p>Lazo, Rodilie M.</p>	<p>Cho, Joann</p>
<p>Bendezu, Lily B.</p>	<p>Miao, Emily Y.</p>	<p>Cho, Richard</p>	
<p>Lampe, Curtis A.</p>	<p>Nelson, Chandos C.</p>	<p>Cicle, Jon</p>	
<p>Leon, Marco A.</p>	<p>Peace, Sherilyn R.</p>	<p>Cimpoeru, Ligia</p>	
<p>Perry, Jonathan R.</p>	<p>Rowe, Mark R.</p>	<p>Clarke, Esther</p>	
<p>Rathbun, Brent E.</p>	<p>Scoggins, Thomas H.</p>	<p>Cop, Marina</p>	
<p>Yeo, Andrea</p>	<p>Selivanoff, Marc G.</p>	<p>Encinas, Jose</p>	

STUDENT OPINION

by Steve Gutekunst

Being asked to write an article regarding the recent cable TV issue is far from easy. Remember when we were kids, we could talk our parents into anything as long as we set our minds to it? Somehow we'd get what we wanted. The key was to get them to believe that we needed it, not just wanted it.

But this argument already sounds doomed even as I write. I don't want to waste my time trying to convince anyone that television is a necessity rather than a benefit they'd just laugh anyway.

Nevertheless, everyone wants television, even the very

people who denied those of us living in the dorm that privilege. So my only argument can be a counter attack on the apparent reason that the cable television proposal was turned down.

According to my sources, the main reason was the fear of "Low GPA Epidemic" spreading throughout the campus. Excuse me while I laugh at this reasoning. Sure, there will be those who spend loads of time in front of the tube and neglect their studies. And in truth, their GPA's will drop and they will face bad times. But the issue runs deeper than a two or three digit number. The goal of a University should be to offer whatever products of learning are available to the students. Freedom

of choice should not be sacrificed. Let me explain a bit more. Have you ever met someone who could solve a Rubix Cube? You felt excited just thinking about the hard work and concentration they must have exerted in order to master such a complex puzzle. Then someone told you that the person read the book on how to solve the cube. Suddenly, the thrill was gone. The achievement seemed easier, somehow not rightfully earned anymore.

Sure, we can all get good GPA's. We have our student rule book "How to Do It." But the system takes away the opportunity for students to make the choice to go after that high GPA because the *student* wants it. What I'm saying

is that the one's who get lower GPA's because of television are the same ones who get lower GPA's anyway. They don't belong in college in the first place, at least not until they have some goals in mind and *choose* to be there. The rest of the student body deserves the option of television.

My last comment is this. Word has it that Walla Walla and PUC will be allowing TV's in the dormitories this year. Let's remember that new tuition paying students will consider *all* possible benefits from the school of their choice. And even if La Sierra does relent and allow TV's, they would be useless without cable due to that "hump" that we affectionately call "Two Bit Mountain."

Ewing, Janice	Kim, Juna	Park, Tiffany	Steele, Stephanie
Fargo, Ramiz	Kromann, Lawrence	Pascual, Kharmenzita	Stevens, Sherrie
Farley, Michelle	Kwon, Grace	Patton, Angela	Stilson, Jennifer
Frykman, Eric	Kwon, Thomas	Pham, Vanthu	Suk, Hwan
Gamityan, Harold	Lalonde, Amy	Plaha, Deepak	Suri, Aswinder
Garza, Tammy	Lin, Chao-Ming	Potter, Teri	Tan, Yong
Glennie, James	Lloyd, Lisa	Quishenberry, Mike	Thio, Shelly
Gutekunst, Steven	Lopez, Zoila	Quishenberry, Shannon Gillespie	Thomas, Fernette
Hall, Kenley	Low, Pamila	Quishenberry, Tom	Tirzaman, Traian
Hansen, Koni	Lyko, Ewa	Raposo, Ranulfo	Tkachuck, Candace
Henry, Berta	Magnaye, Dhobie	Repique, Jeanelle	Trivino, Ester
Hermann, Lorelei	Maillot, Eddy	Reynolds, Margaretta	Tsai, George
Hessel, Heather	Mallery, Paul	Riter, Korrie	Vanderplas, Ruth
Ho, Matthew	Martin, Cynthia	Rosaria, Vahine	Van Vliet, Kathleen
Hopper, Roshelle	Matheson, Gerry	Sanchez, Carlos	Walter, Wynema
Hudgens, Kelli	McAnally, Shauna	Santos, Danielle	Watkins, Kara
Hunt, Ramona	McCarron, Robert	Say, Hosanna	Webb, Vicki
Ito, Randy	Meadowcroft, Lee	Schoonard, Jay	Westmoreland, Margo
Jerde, Michelle	Mendoza, Lizett	Sheldon, Kenneth	Wheeler, Judith
Jones, Torrey	Min, Heidi	Shima, Marc	Williams, Karla
Karlow, Marvin	Mischke, Arthur	Shimabukuro, Jill	Wilson, Robin
Kasch, Erich	Moghtader, Mehran	Singh, Denny	Wong, Deeann
Khoury, Nabil	Ninan, David	Singh, Lynnetta	Wu, Kun-Her
Kim, Jeong	Niu, Yu-Ping	Smith, Camille	Zarrinkelk, Hooman
Kim, Jim	Nophsker, Douglas	Song, Esther	Congratulations to all !!!

SUMMER CALENDAR

Transportation is provided for all *SumFun* activities. Buses leave from the Main Entrance on Pierce Street. *SumFun* activities are marked as (SF).

For all chamber music fans, *Sundays at Four* take place every Sunday thru September 24 at the Gallery Theatre, 4800 Hollywood Boulevard, each Sunday at 4:00pm. The live chamber music broadcasts, sponsored by KUSC, are free.

JULY

21 Lake Perris
(SF) Cost: \$5
Leave 6:30pm

23 Redlands Bowl
(SF) "South Pacific"
Free
Leave 6:30pm

26 Newport Beach Cruise
(SF) Cost: \$5
Leave 4:00pm

28 South Coast Metro Jazz
Centennial - 37 hours of
jazz - Costa Mesa thru
July 30

30 Kaleidoscope International
Festival in Irvine
A tribute to the cultural mix
of Southern California

AUGUST

3 Soup, Strings & Sculpture
A Soiree Solidaire by the
Dept.'s of Art & Music
The Commons, 7:00pm
Cost: \$5

6 Ascot Park Raceway
(SF) Cost: \$5
Leave 4:00pm

8 Redlands Bowl
(SF) Leave 6:30pm

19 Day in the Mts.
(SF) Leave 9:00am

23 Ice Cream Feed
(SF) Free
On the mall
6:00pm

SEPTEMBER

1 Beach Vespers
(SF) Corona Del Mar
Leave 2:30pm

9 *Carthage: A Mosaic of
Ancient Tunisia*
Natural History Museum
of Los Angeles
Cost: \$1.50 (student ID)
thru January 1, 1990

16 Hollywood Bowl
(SF) Picnic/Fireworks
Cost: \$8
Leave 2:30pm

17 MCAT
Cossentine Hall
8am - 6pm

25 Registration for Fall Quarter

We Are Here For You



The LSC Bookstore is here for you.

For that report that you've been putting off and is now due, we have typing paper, typewriter ribbon, correction fluid, and report covers.

For that art project that needs to be turned in, we have pencils, paint, scissors, glue, and erasers.

If you forget your roommate's birthday or remember a friend's graduation, turn to us again. We have an assortment of gifts from the fun-loving to the prestigious.

We are dedicated to provide quality merchandise and services. We are here for you.

STOP BY AND SEE US!

11498 Pierce Street
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 785-2196

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 2

How Can We Help You ?

Our campus offers a wide variety of services, many of which students are unaware of. While this compilation is far from being exhaustive, the editors do hope that it provides a good overview. If you have any further questions about additional services rendered by a particular department, phone numbers are included.

Counseling Center

This department offers personal, career, and educational counseling in addition to workshops and tutoring. All personal counseling is strictly confidential. You can use SIGI Plus, a computerized career decision-making system with up-to-date information on over 400 occupations.

Free tutoring on a one-on-one basis is offered to all students in a variety of upper and lower division subjects.



The Visual Arts Center houses the Brandstater Gallery.

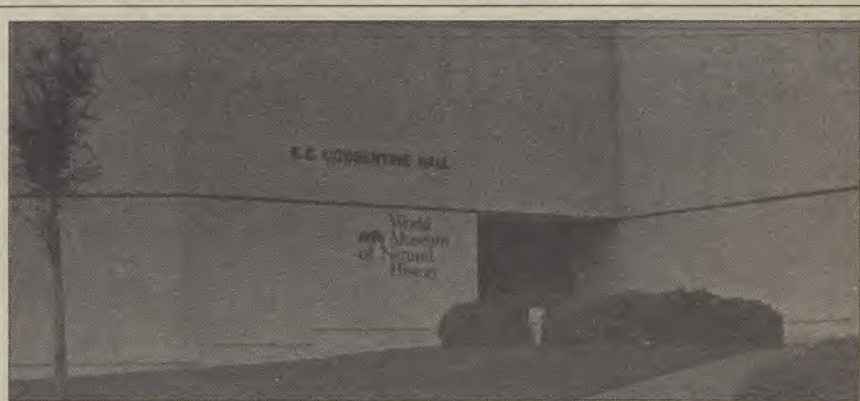
Each quarter a series of workshops address time management, eating habits, self image, and college burn-out to name a few.

To set up an appointment, contact the secretary at ext. 2011 or walk-in. The Counseling Center is located in La Sierra Hall 115 and open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to noon.

MICOL

The Micro Computer Lab has a variety of computers including the AT&T PC, Apple Macintosh and Apple IIe. Over 50 different software packages are available for student use. Most of the programs are for word processing. Several departments including Physics, Biology, and English have programs available at the MICOL. Ask your teacher what programs are available in your field.

Students can use the Imagewriter printer at no charge. Laser printed copies cost 15 cents per copy. Mi-



The World Museum of Natural History is interesting and free for LLU students.

colas (MICOL assistants) are on duty at all times to answer questions and assist with problems. Because the computers are on a network, students do not need to check out software. Micolas strongly recommended that you bring your student ID with you.

The MICOL, located in Ambs Hall next to the Library, is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call ext. 2333.

The Brandstater Gallery

The Gallery offers chamber music concerts as well as art exhibits throughout the school year. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For exhibit information call ext. 2170. The Gallery is located in the Visual Arts Center.

University Patrol

Services offered by the Security Department include motor assisting like unlocking cars and jumpstarting, and on-campus escorting after dark

with discretion. Medical transports, are provided if ok'd by Health Service or the dean and airport transports are available on occasion for a fee.

University Patrol enforces parking regulations, secures buildings, reports and investigates accidents and break-ins, in addition to taking fingerprints (i.e. for student teaching) and pictures. They also have a bulletin board for advertising and a lost and found.

Business hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Security

SERVE continued on p.3



Rick Peinado on duty at Security.

Who Is Dr. Staff?

And Why Does He Teach so Many Classes?

I could feel agitated eyes upon me. Anxiously I looked right, then left. Nothing. Just when I thought everything was normal, it wasn't. Peering at me through dark rimmed spectacles, agitated eyes stared directly into mine. The face registered obvious confusion.

"Excuse me," the student said. "Do you know who Dr. Staff is? And why does he teach so many classes? Where is his table and what is his extension here on campus?"

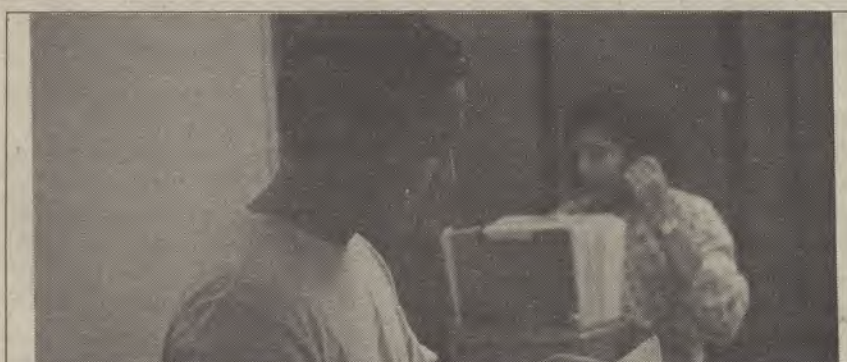
Laughter began bubbling

inside my stomach and I struggled to keep my mouth from dropping open. The instantaneous energy sparked a hundred thoughts in my brain. I could tell he was a freshman. The student's look of confusion turned into frustrated helplessness. A wave of pity washed over me as he asked, "What's wrong? Is Dr. Staff a bad professor?"

No!

And furthermore, for all pre-med students, Dr. Staff does not mean

STAFF continued on p. 2



Dr. Staff teaches all my classes? Who is Dr. Staff anyway?

LLU Gets Restructured

The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees voted on Monday, August 28, 1989, to restructure the University, in effect making it a single university with a dual organizational structure.

The 33-3 decision to provide separate operating boards and chancellors for each campus, but retaining a single board of trustees and a single president, was made at a three-day board retreat held in Palm Springs. The new organizational structure becomes effective on January 1, 1990.

According to the plan, each campus will receive separate accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. In the past, there has been one accreditation for both campuses.

Each campus will be supervised by

separate operating boards, which report to the University president and a central board of trustees on major decisions and matters of policy. At the present time, both campuses are administered by one president and one board of trustees.

Norman J. Woods, PhD, currently president of LLU, was unanimously elected president and chief executive officer in the new organizational plan. Dr. Woods is heading a search for the two chancellors, who will be responsible for the day-to-day operations on each campus. He will make his recommendations at the board's next meeting in October, to be held in Washington, D.C. At the meeting, the board will also refine details of the reorganization.

STRUCTURE cont. p.6

INSIDE . . .
CAST YOUR BALLOT
FOR OR AGAINST T.V.
Page 3

RIVERSIDE
CAMPUS AND
COMMUNITY
MAPS
Pages 4 & 5

RIVERSIDE
RESTAURANTS:
"PALAZZO D'
ITALIA"
Page 6

FACULTY
PROFILES :
IRIS LANDA
Page 7

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVER
RIVERSIDE, CALIFOR

OCT 5 '89

contests!

Poet's, it's time to take pen in hand and earn some cash.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Winners also receive free printing in the 30th edition of the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. Initial registration fee is \$10 for the first entry, \$1 for each additional poem. Deadline: October 31

For further information, send a SASE to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

American Poetry Association

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Poems will be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to:

American Poetry Association
Department CT-70
250-A Potrero Street
P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803

Deadline: December 31. No entry fee.



PERSONALS

Tausha,
I missed you this summer. Give me a call. Same room, same #. Do you still have my vest?
S.M.S.

A.E.
We finished it. Incredible, huh?
E.C.

A.D.
Who loves ya, baby?

Pooky,
I can't wait to see you again!
Snuggles

Danny,
Pigs are cute!
Sherrie

If you can't say it in person, say it in a **Personal**. Ad's cost 75 cents per line, per week. The editor's reserve the right to refuse to publish any **Personal** that is considered in poor taste.

For Your Information . . .

Falling asleep at the wheel is the second leading cause of automobile fatalities. Here are some tips that can help you to avoid becoming a statistic.

Be sure to pull over or let someone else drive when:

- You catch yourself nodding off at the wheel
- Your mind has blanked out the last few miles
- You wake up after hitting the freeway reflector bumps

Don't:

- Drive long distances alone at night
- Leave for weekend vacations Friday night after school/work
- Drive if you are taking any medications
- Drink alcohol

On long trips, even if you don't think you're sleepy, be sure to take rest stops to eat or just walk outside the car.

The following people are celebrating birthdays today:

Michael Douglas 1944
Mark Hamill 1952
Heather Locklear 1961
Juliet Prowse 1937
Aldo Ray 1926
Christopher Reeve 1952
Robert Walden 1943

On this day in 1956, the first transatlantic telephone cable went into operation.

Virginia, by law, requires that public buildings provide more toilets for women than for men. The regulation came in March of this year after researchers timed public restroom lines and found that women took more than twice as long as men. Most times delays were due to clothing restrictions and taking care of children.

CONGRATULATIONS !!

The following students on our campus were published in the first edition of Who's Who Among International Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students were selected on the basis of sound academic and high personal achievements.

International students who wish to be considered for the second edition should contact the foreign student office for application forms.

Alzalzaleh, Hani
Ash, Nikki R.
Chan, Wing-kwan Andy
Chang, Eduardo

Fokwah, John
Jafari, Mahindokht
Leung, Simon
Lin, Ping-Herng
Lyko, Ewa
Maillot, Eddy
Mataafa, Ulisese
Mfwilwakanda, Nzuzi
Rosaria, Vahine
Singh, Justin
Soret, Elias
Soret, Samuel
Sovyanhadi, Yoedono
Sriswat, Sompong
Wang, Yu-Hsuan
Wheeler, Judith

STAFF cont. from p. 1

infection.

Dr. Staff can mean one of two things. One, the department has not yet decided on a professor to teach the class, or two, Dr. Staff is a contract teacher.

Most departments make use of contract teachers. Often, the departmental teachers have other obligations (i.e. faculty/staff meetings) and are unable to teach an extra class. The idea of a contract teacher bothers some people, but it should not. Contract teachers have many redeeming qualities. The classes they teach are usually in their area of expertise. These specialized instructors are brought in solely for the benefit of the students.

In the Communication Department, Wendy Bettar taught Newswriting for several years. As a former journalist, she had the outside experience to offer her students. Currently the editor of the Eisenhower Highschool newspaper in Rubidoux, Bettar enjoys teaching on both the secondary and college levels.

The School of Business often brings in people who are still in the work force to teach classes. With the fast pace and quick changes of the business world, it benefits students tremendously to hear first hand experiences from instructors.

So as you open up your schedule and see -STAFF-down the line, don't feel threatened. Although STAFF may sound impersonal, be reassured that when you show up to your class, you will have a highly competent instructor waiting for you. Know that his or her presence has been provided to offer you the best possible instruction in that field.

-T.B.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

FEATURES EDITORS

Bonnie Brown
John Pendleton
Teri Potter
Patty Tokahuta

SPORTS EDITORS

Jared Garbutt
Vance Johnson
Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS

John Cicle
Mark Kinnen
Kimberly Mohr

NEWS EDITORS

Denise Bell
Tammy Boehmke
James Glennie
Todd Kromann
Gary Smith

OPINION EDITORS

Kelly Dunn
Steve Gutekunst

CALENDAR EDITOR

Vivienne Tjan

RESTAURANT EDITORS

Harold Gamityan
Marvin Karlow

CARTOONIST

Kim Sing

LAYOUT

Donna Wical

CONTRIBUTORS

Shana Anderson
Lori Gulley
Todd Hart
Jan Holden
Jesse Johnson
Mike Kinnen
Marco Leon
Frank Moya
Murray Olmstead
Danielle Santos
Tricia Truman

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 6 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

SERVE continued from p. 1

University Patrol cont.

University officers are available 24 hours a day. Outside of business hours call or knock on the door. University Patrol is located in the trailer between the Administration building and Calkins Hall, ext. 2222.

Post Office

The campus post office offers everything a regular post office does with two exceptions. You can not register for Selective Services here or purchase money orders.



Avis Barnaby mulls over the stacks of mail in the post office.

When addressing mail please put
 Your name
 Dorm name
 Loma Linda University
 Riverside, CA 92515-8100
 Post office hours are Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. The post office is located behind Gladwyn Hall, ext. 2261.

Placement

See "Career Corners" on this page.

Concert Series

A variety of presentations called *On Stage Riverside* are available to students. There are three distinctly different series of events. The Chamber Series takes place in Brandstater Gallery in the Visual Art Center. The Recital Series happens in Hole Memorial Auditorium and the Variety Series is held in the Alumni pavillion. For ticket information call ext. 2070.

World Museum of Natural History

The Museum has a vertebrate collection of 1,000 completed specimens and another 2,500 in process. It boasts the largest collection of mineral spheres in the world. The mineral collection includes meteorites, tektites,

gemstones and petrified woods. There is also a collection of anthropology materials which includes artifacts from primitive cultures.

The Museum is located in Cossentine Hall which is right next to Health Service. For more information on museum hours call ext. 2209.

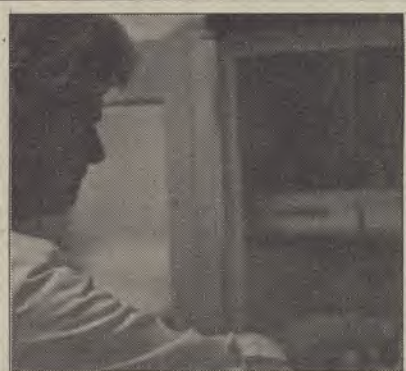
Health Service

The Health Service department has a nurse on duty 24 hours a day. A doctor is in the office every day as well, though at print time her fall quarter hours were not available.

With the self-treatment center, students with simple ailments like colds or headaches can fill out a card and serve themselves aspirin, Tylenol or cold medicine.

By taking advantage of the secondary health insurance offered by the school, people taking at least 7 units can be treated for minor injuries on campus for no charge. Should they need to go to ER, the student's primary insurance would first be billed and then the school would probably cover the rest.

Health service is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Friday and the extension is 2200. Should you need to contact a nurse at times other than these, call your dean or Security.



The nurse on duty takes inventory in the medicine cabinet.

Career Corner

Seniors - imagine yourself just a short while from now on graduation day in June. You march proudly down the aisle to accept your diploma, symbolizing four years of hard work. Your parents and friends gather around, snapping pictures and congratulating you on your great achievement. Then, after much celebration, you go home and . . . what will you do then? Hopefully, you'll begin the next phase of your life, the phase you've been working towards for the past four years - your career. But what exactly will that career be? Who will be your first employer? Are you even sure what you want to do after you graduate? And if you don't know, how can you find out?

Finding the "right" job after graduation doesn't just happen. Planning your career is an important, often lengthy process that involves more preparation than many college graduates realize. You're spending four years preparing for your career; you should plan to put at least as much effort into finding the right job. It's not too early to begin your job search, and the Career Planning and Placement office (CPP) can help!

First of all, we offer free career counseling to all LLU students. If you're not sure what major you should choose, or what career opportunities are available to you, we're here to help. Stop by the CPP office, AD 225, and make an appointment with a career counselor today.

If you are confident you have chosen the "right" career area, but need help finding the "right" job, the CPP office can help you too. We receive numerous job listings daily in a variety of fields, and we can help you network yourself to find even more.

We also offer workshops in resume preparation, interviewing techniques and other topics throughout the school year. Check the INFO Sheet and future editions of *The Criterion* for dates and times.

Setting up a placement file is another important step in finding the right job, particularly if you are planning for a career in education. And it is not too early in the year to begin this process. Just stop by the CPP office and ask for the forms to set up a placement file, and you'll have one less thing to worry about when you begin applying for jobs later in the year.

The CPP office offers a variety of other useful services to students. We have a newly updated Career Library available with information on topics such as career planning, job search skills, resume writing and interviewing techniques as well as reports from various employers about career opportunities with their organizations. If there is any information you need to assist you in your job search, stop by and let us help you find it.

A most valuable tool for you as you begin your job search is the CPP office's Guide to Career Planning and Placement. This publication will help you prepare your resume and cover letter, improve your interviewing skills, apply to graduate school and utilize the placement services available on campus. Pick of a free copy in front of the CPP office.

If you have any other questions about the CPP office, you can call at ext. 2237. We look forward to a great year helping you succeed in your career goals.

- Lari Mobley

Important Numbers to Know

RTA Transit Information
 624-1234 or 800-223-7929

Fire Department
 Emergency 787-7915
 Information 787-7321

Police Department
 24-hours 787-7314

Highway Condition Information
 788-7600

Crisis/Suicide Helpline
 686-4357

Disaster Services
 787-7351

Zip Code Information
 351-6686

Driver's License Information
 782-4100

Passport Applications
 787-6161

US Immigration and Naturalization
 (213) 894-2616 M-F 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 (213) 626-3616 Weekends, holidays

SHOULD STUDENTS BE ALLOWED T.V.'S ? - YOU DECIDE

PUC has it. Walla Walla has it. But not Loma Linda. What is it? Television in dormitory rooms.

Some of you may have heard rumors last year that LLU, Riverside (a.k.a. La Sierra) was finally going to allow students to have televisions in their dorm rooms. Not only that, but they were planning to install cable as well. So what happened?

Dave Osborne, Dean of Students, says a firm decision has not yet been made by the Student Affairs Committee. The subject has come up during several meetings, but there has not been a decisive yes or no.

Although deans strive to make dorm life as close to home life as possible, some objections concerning

T.V.'s inevitably arise. First, a number of faculty worry that television will disturb the study environment of the dormitories. They feel that the distraction would be too great for students. Second, the campus has terrible reception due to the location against the mountains. The solution to that problem was to install cable. "But that," says Osborne, "is another ball of wax!"

The Student Affairs Committee and Dean Osborne are open to suggestions. So tell us what you think. Please answer the questions and place your replies in the container in front of the Student Government office by the Snack Shop. Results will be printed in the Oct. 5 issue of *The Criterion*.

- P.T.

1. Do you live in the dorm? yes___ no___ If yes, which one? _____

2. Should dormitory students be allowed to have televisions? yes___ no___

3. Why? or why not? _____

4. Do you have any alternative solutions? _____

WORLD NEWS

Hundreds of East Germans continue to flee across their borders into Hungary, and continue over to Austria. The Los Angeles Times quoted Hungarian Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth as saying he will keep the border open because "there can be no rooms in such a house that are separated by barbed wire."

A Seventh-day Adventist couple was convicted on Sept. 8 of third-degree murder. Larry and Leona Cottam and their two children, Eric and Laura, went on a six-week fast starting Nov. 22, 1988. Eric died on Jan. 3, 1989. The Cottams, from Pennsylvania, remain free on \$50,000 bail, but after sentencing could face up to 28 years in prison. Laura was placed in foster care after receiving treatment for malnutrition.

A 5.2 earthquake centered 250 miles southeast of Mexico City in the state of Oaxaca rumbled through last Sunday. No injuries or damage were reported although the quake was felt in the capital.

Twenty-three year-old Debbye Turner was crowned Miss America 1990. The third black Miss America is a veterinary student in Missouri.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for killing a British soldier last Sunday as he repaired a police station radio antenna. The IRA seeks to drive the British out of their province.

As of Wednesday, Hurricane Hugo had claimed 25 lives. Flattening homes, damaging hotels, cutting off essential services and leaving thousands homeless in Puerto Rico, the hurricane's total damaging effect will not be known for months.

The Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court returned the America's Cup trophy to Dennis Conner of the San Diego Yacht Club. It took 3 1/2 months of deliberating for the court to come to a decision. Michael Fay, the New Zealander from whom the cup was taken, says he plans to take this fight to the New York Court of Appeals.

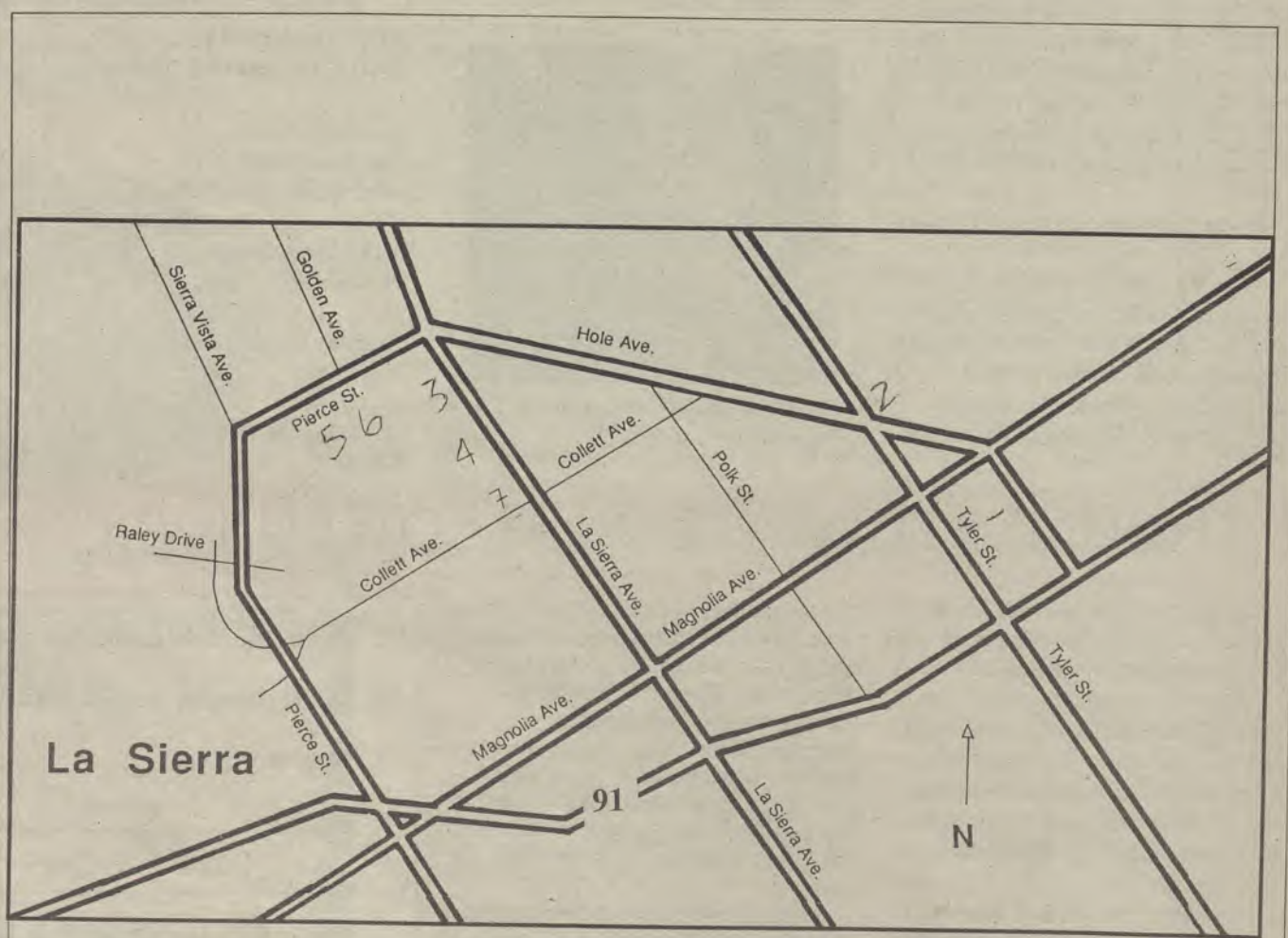
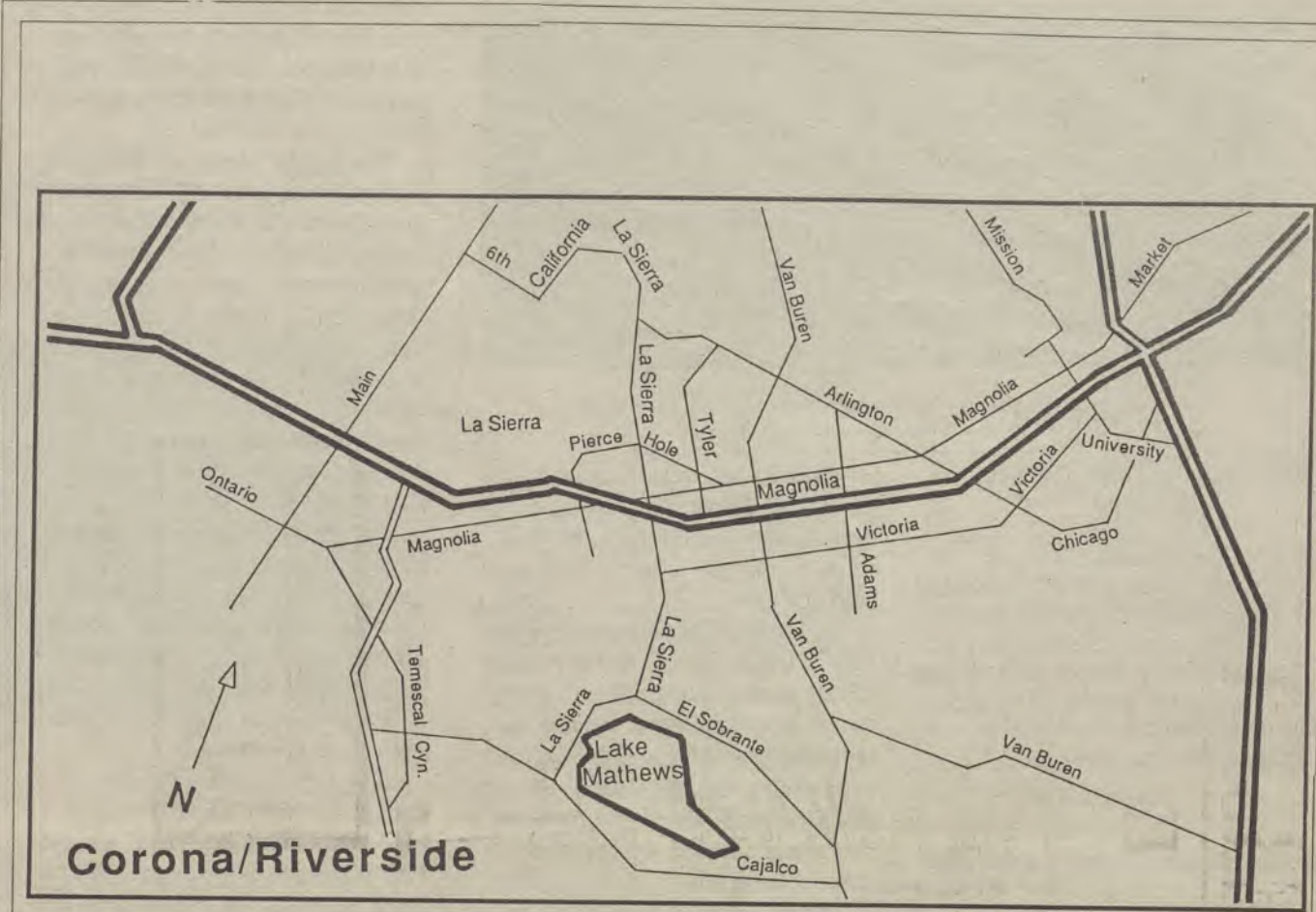
Hundreds of Korean student radicals held rallies denouncing the Seoul government and the United States when vice-president Dan Quayle visited their country to meet with South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young Hoon and President Roh Tae Woo.

The national AIDS commission plans to outline a statement that calls for treatment of drug addicts to prevent the spread of AIDS. The commission felt that President Bush's anti-drug strategy doesn't place enough emphasis on AIDS.

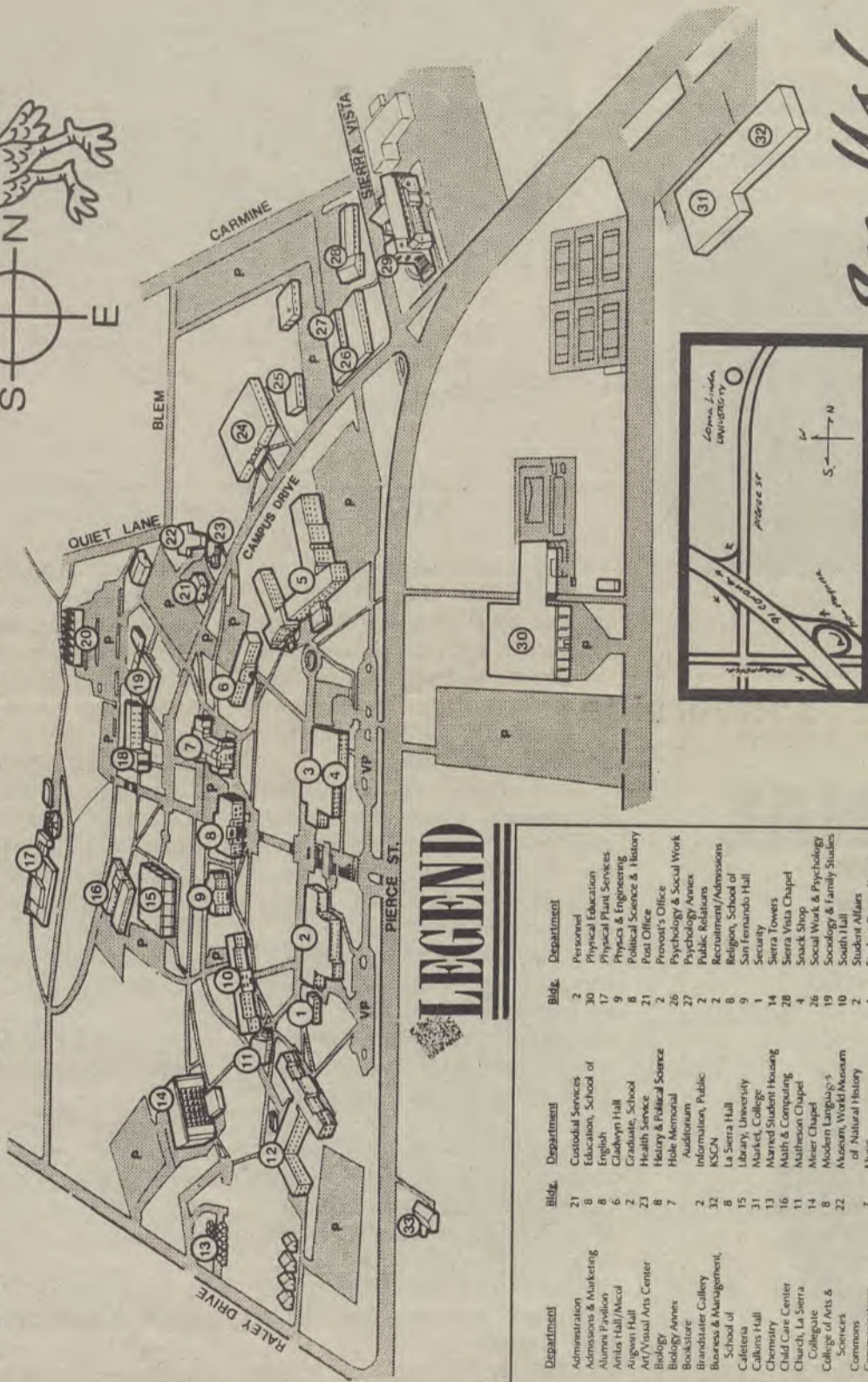
Donald (Tony the Greek) Frankos, who calls himself a freelance hit man, claims former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa is buried under Giants Stadium in New Jersey. Frankos is in the federal government witness protection program and says in the November issue of Playboy magazine that he reported this to the FBI in 1986.

RIVERSIDE/CORONA MAPS

- 1. Tyler Mall
3570 Tyler Street
687-3235
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- 2. US Post Office
10275 Hole Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Last pick-up 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Saturday.
- 3. Coin-op Laundry
4814 La Sierra Avenue
Daily 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Last wash is before 9 p.m.
- 4. Stater Brothers
4680 La Sierra Avenue
Daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- 5. Cash & Carry
785-2094
Sun. - Thu. 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- 6. La Sierra Branch Post Office
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Last pick-up 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 4:45 p.m. Saturday.
- 7. La Sierra Library
4600 La Sierra Avenue
688-7740
- 8. Arlington Library
9556 Magnolia Avenue
689-6612
Both libraries are open:
Mon. - Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thu. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY RIVER SIDE



LEGEND

Blgd.	Department	Blgd.	Department	Blgd.	Department
2	Administration & Marketing	21	Custodial Services	2	Personnel
2	Admission	8	Education, School of	30	Physical Education
30	Alumni Relations	17	English	17	Physical Plant Services
16	Arts Hall/Visual Arts Center	6	Graduate School	9	Physical Science & History
5	Art/Visual Arts Center	2	Health Service	8	Political Science & History
20	Biology	23	History & Political Science	21	Post Office
24	Biology Annex	8	Hole Memorial	2	President's Office
25	Bookstore	7	Auditorium	26	Psychology & Social Work
32	Brandt/Center Gallery	2	Information, Public	27	Psychology Annex
20	Business & Management	2	KSCN	2	Public Relations
18	School of	32	La Sierra Hall	2	Recruitment/Admissions
3	Cafeteria	8	Library, University	8	Religion, School of
17	Callens Hall	15	Market, College	9	San Fernando Hall
24	Chemistry	31	Married Student Housing	9	Security
33	Child Care Center	13	Math & Computing	14	Sierra Towers
29	Church, La Sierra	16	Matheson Chapel	28	Sierra Vista Chapel
2	College of Arts & Sciences	11	Mixer Chapel	4	Snack Shop
2	Commons	14	Modern Language Museum	26	Social Work & Psychology
3	Communications	22	of Natural History	19	Sociology & Family Studies
3	Consentration Hall	7	Music Office Management	10	South Hall
22	Counseling Center	7	Palmer Hall	2	Student Affairs
8		24		4	Student Center/Assoc.
				2	Student Finance
				7	Testing Service
				20	Visual Arts Center

*VP - Visitor Parking
P - Special Permit Parking

Come See Us!

STATE NEWS

After a 22-day strike, 5 unions representing various Disneyland workers came to an agreement. The strike was the longest in the history of "Magic Kingdom".

An unidentified man and woman died instantly when their plane crashed in the Cajon Pass and burst into flames. The accident was reported by a passing motorist who saw the flames and notified San Bernardino County authorities.

Business majors, remember this hotel after you graduate! Nob Hill Lambourne in San Francisco provides fax machines, IBM PC's and voice mail services in each of its rooms. Of course, rates range between \$175 and \$250 per night. Maybe it will be a few years before you stay there!

Nearly \$3 million worth of marijuana plants were removed by sheriff's deputies in Marin County. There are no suspects for what has been called the largest marijuana seizure in Marin County history.

In Forbes' magazine's list of the highest paid entertainers, the two-year top ten and their totals are as follows:

1. Michael Jackson - \$125 million
2. Steven Spielberg - \$105 million
3. Bill Cosby - \$95 million
4. Mike Tyson - \$71 million
5. Charles M. Schulz - \$60 million
6. Eddie Murphy - \$57 million
7. Pink Floyd - \$56 million
8. The Rolling Stones - \$55 million
9. Oprah Winfrey - \$55 million
10. George Michael - \$47 million

Former kidnap victim Steven Stayner of Merced died in a hit-and-run accident last week. Authorities report that a suspect in the accident, Antonio Loera, 28, surrendered on Wednesday at the Mexican border.

Intercambio, a dial-a-porn phone service based in San Jose, must pay a \$600,000 fine for failing to stop children from hearing the obscene messages.

Richard Ramirez has been convicted of the 13 "Nightstalker" murders. He could face the death penalty in sentencing.

A recent survey done by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power found that 64% of their customers use bottled or filtered water. Among the DWP's employees, 59% use other sources of water than the tap.

Dogs aren't all that go after mailmen these days. A mailman in South-Central Los Angeles was shot and wounded last Friday when an unidentified gunman tried to break into his postal service vehicle. Residents phoned 911 for help in what police say was apparently an unsuccessful robbery attempt.

The recent rain in Southern California dropped snow on the mountains in San Gabriel and San Bernardino. Temperatures will be rising again though. Winter never stays for long in Southern California.

RIVERSIDE RESTAURANTS

Riverside Restaurants is a weekly summary of area restaurants within 15 minutes of this campus. You'd be surprised how many restaurants near-by cater to students with low-price discounts.

Palazzo d'Italia, located in the old Gemco Plaza (now the Toy's 'R' Us Plaza), serves lunch and dinner for some of the best prices in town. The restaurant feels like a family establishment and the friendly staff serve with enthusiasm.

The restaurant offers a wide variety of dishes which can come with or without meat. For garlic lovers, this place is paradise. The chef uses generous amounts of the spice in all his dishes. Some of the menu selections include fettucini, baked tortellini, spaghetti, lasagna, manicotti, pizza, calzone and a wide range of sandwiches. Meatless marinara sauce (basic spaghetti sauce) is available on

request. Prices for these entrees, which automatically come with a basket of bread sticks, range between \$4.00 and \$7.00.

If you are in a hurry to get food and run, don't go at lunch time. They usually have a rush at lunch and you may have to wait for a table and your meal. While the food is worth waiting for, dinner tends to be more relaxed and the flow of patrons more manageable. Overall the dining atmosphere creates an environment of relaxation to enjoy with friends. And at these prices, you can afford to enjoy it often.

Palazzo D'Italia
10461 Magnolia Avenue
785-1105

Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 9 p.m. - M.O.



Palazzo D'Italia, affordable dining . . . even for students.

LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax



COUPON

LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax

Our delicious large Original Pizza with your choice of 2 toppings.

COUPON EXPIRES: October 17

VALID AT:

La Sierra Riverside
3812 La Sierra or 4070 Madison
354-2590 687-4551



Straw Hat PIZZA.

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person, per visit, tax not included. Not valid in combination with other coupons, discounts or Special Menu Meal Combinations. \$1 more for Pan or Sourdough. ©1986 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.

ALUMNI LOOK !!

We've added two weeks to every month.

The Criterion is now a weekly. That means more news about the Riverside Campus. . . while it's still news. Not two weeks later.

We've added new sections, brought back old favorites and included **spot color** to liven the whole thing up.

Keep up with the happenings at LLU's Riverside Campus. Subscriptions are \$4.00/ quarter or \$10.00/ year.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Make checks payable to ASLLU - Criterion.

STRUCTURE continued from p.1

Reacting to the board's decision, president Woods said: "This clear mandate and the statement of support indicated by the board's decisive vote provides the basis that the institution has needed to aggressively pursue the fulfillment of its mission and the resolution of current challenges."

Trustees' chairman Neal C. Wilson, also president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said that "the study done by the Select Commission led the board to its clear conclusion and nearly unanimous decision that the University should remain as one institution with a separate administrative structure." He noted the solid contribution each campus makes, both to the University as a whole and to the world-wide work of the church.

"On the Loma Linda campus, the health-related schools and Loma Linda University Medical Center are well known for a special sense of mission, not only in providing quality health care and health science education, but also national and international outreach programs.

"Similarly, the board noted the contribution of the La Sierra campus to the overall strength of the University, including the international extension programs, that are added to a united University," Pastor Wilson said.

One advantage of the new organizational structure that the board noted was that it allows both campuses to retain the Loma Linda University name, while at the same time giving each campus a high degree of self determination including separate accreditation, leadership, governance, budgeting, finance and operating policies. It will also enable both campuses to develop specific but complementary missions.

Other advantages include the utilization of the facilities already in place, and allows for continued sharing of the

existing centralized services. It does not jeopardize university-level programs and national and international contracts already in place. A select commission established by the board at its June meeting explored several organizational options, and presented each option to the board, together with its advantages and disadvantages.

The commission, headed by Gordon Madgwick, PhD, executive secretary for the North American Division Board of Higher Education, presented the board with a report containing possible organizational models, financial ratios, and LLU organizational history. In addition to the option finally selected by the trustees, the board reviewed the following possibilities:

One University with semi-autonomous campus: campuses would exist at La Sierra, Loma Linda, and Angwin, California, with the possibility of additional campuses being added later.

Separation of the two Loma Linda University campuses. La Sierra and Loma Linda would comprise separate universities, each with its own board of trustees and president.

Independent operation of Loma Linda campus, with other Adventist colleges combined into a university structure tentatively called "Western Adventist University."

Retaining the present structure with one university, a single board of trustees and president, and a provost located on the La Sierra campus.

Consolidation: one university on one campus, with a single board of trustees and president.

The College of Arts and Sciences on the La Sierra campus was organized in 1927 as Southern California Junior College, renamed La Sierra College in 1938. It became a part of Loma Linda University in 1967.

This article reprinted with permission from TODAY, Aug. 30, 1989.

FACULTY PROFILES

Who do you go to when nothing works in your schedule, you've decided to change your major (again!) or when you just need a smile? Iris Landa, of course!

to what she does is always evident.

"I like meeting people and talking to the students," says Landa with her characteristic smile. "But the most exciting part for me is seeing students



Mrs. Landa helps students register in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Landa has worked with the Dean of Students office since 1974. Six years ago she became Assistant Dean of Students and three years later received the Outstanding Advisor Award from the American College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association.

Students love her (the 1987 *Visions* yearbook was dedicated to her) and peers respect her (she was given a Faculty Appreciation Award in 1983). Her joy and commitment

reach their professional goals."

Landa is an LLU alumnus. She received her M.A. in Curriculum and Instruction here in 1975. Outside of school, Landa enjoys reading, gardening, sewing and traveling. Originally from Australia, she has visited home, China, Hong Kong, England and France and lived in Michigan and Tennessee.

"Look for the rainbows," advises Landa. "And make a point to enjoy whatever you do." Obviously, she takes her own advice.

CANDIDS

When you least expect it, expect it!



Julie West, who will be a junior next quarter, showing us her pearly whites.

"May I pencil you in?"

-Julie



Emily Miao, a recent business graduate, shows us what she learned.

School of Education Receives Credentialing Approval

The California State Commission on Teacher Credentialing, the state governing and accrediting agency for Loma Linda University's School of Education, announced on April 26, that the six credentials programs offered through the School of Education have received continued approval for the next six years. According to Wallace Minder, EdD, dean of the school, this is the maximum term available.

The announcement followed a three-day evaluation visit by a 21-member team of educators from throughout California, under the leadership of Dr. Phil Fitch of the California State Commission. Seven individual teams, consisting of a team leader and one or two others, met with

faculty, students, staff, and advisory boards of the School of Education's six credential-granting programs on the La Sierra Campus and three others on the Loma Linda Campus.

The school of Education's programs evaluated were multiple subjects for elementary teaching; single subject for secondary teaching; special education specialist; administrative services; pupil personnel services-counseling; and pupil personnel services-school psychologist.

As is expected of any evaluation process, the evaluators gave certain recommendations and conditions for several of the programs, such as developing a field service handbook, establishing a specialized

advisory board, or implementing a new advisement program. These conditions, which are recognized by the Commission as areas of concern that "do not directly affect the quality of candidate preparation" and "can be easily remedied" will be met within the next three to six months.

According to James Scott, EdD, chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, credentials officer, and evaluation coordinator for the University, the team's comments were extremely positive. "They were impressed with three things: the quality of our programs, the quality of our students, and the quality of our faculty." He added that the evaluators were also highly impressed with the

availability of the faculty to their students and their obvious personal concern for their students' academic progress and future professional goals.

"We are very pleased with these results," said Dr. Minder. "In view of the team's written comments about our outstanding programs and considering the number of credentials candidates who travel long distances to other universities for their credential programs, we are happy to be able to continue offering full state credentialing programs in the Inland Empire."

- Kimberly Cortner

SOARING IN 1990 - EAGLEMANIA

These teams have added just another dimension to our multidimensional institution of learning. Our student athletes represent LLU and you! Come out and support them this year for a lot of fun and fellowship. For tryout information, call ext. 2295.

Soccer

The Eagle soccer team compiled a 2 and 2 win/loss record last school year, and the team improved as the season went along. Captain David Bahou led the Eagles as the truly international squad showed what team play can do. The team will be in new purple and gold uniforms for the 1989-90 school year.

Volleyball - Women

Under the direction of Mark

Kinimaka, the women's team will bring a higher level of volleyball to LLU. Their record of 12 and 8, including second place in the TRI "C" conference championship capped off a great 88-89 season. The team last year was led by middle hitter, all conference/first team selection, Sally Dang and senior setter (second team, all conference) Kacey McKee. With only two seniors not returning this year, and with the emergence of sophomore hitters Sharon Gabriel and Darina Nioso, this team should improve. Watch for Wendy Chong

and Jenny Stilson's play during fall quarter this year.

Volleyball - Men

The men's volleyball team on campus will play as a club team this year. The team is led by captain and setter Kris Leeke (wabanger). The high point of last season was a five game match with the guys from PUC (LLU-3, PUC-2). The men's team will be on the court starting next spring quarter. Don't miss them. They are impressive to watch.

Basketball

The men's basketball team enjoyed a productive campaign last season. Led by junior guards Danny Chonkich and Juan Damon, the Eagles got better with each game. An improved bench aided the purple and gold to a respectable record of 14 wins, 9 losses. Coaches Bruce Peifer and Joy Doggette indicated that this year's team should be an improvement over last year's. And if you missed LLU vs. the Los Angeles Rams, you missed a great game.

CALENDAR

For the week September 25 to October 5

TONIGHT

The Criterion staff meeting
Where: ASLLU Student Government Offices
Time: 8:00 p.m.

If you are not on the staff but wish to be, feel free to come!

Set your alarm tonight!

TUESDAY

Classes start - O joyous day!

Art Exhibit: Faculty Show
Where: Brandstater Gallery - VAC
Times: thru Oct. 13

WEDNESDAY

If you plan to take the NTE in November, today is the last day to register. Forms must be postmarked with today's date. The test will be given Monday, November 13.

THURSDAY

A mid-week day of rest!

FRIDAY

"Master Plan" in concert
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Faculty/Student Reception
Where: Commons Mall
Time: 8:30 p.m.

"Elevator Music" in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa St.
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

SATURDAY

"Amy Grant - Unguarded" video
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 2:00 p.m.

ASLLU Welcome Bash
Where: Alumni Pavillion Field
Time: 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Ed Miller and Men of Worth
An evening of Scottish songs.
Where: Barn Folks Concerts
UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Studying for College
Presenters: Iris Landa
Esther Valenzuela
Where: Cactus Room, Commons
Time: Noon

Fine Arts Brass Quintet
Where: Brandstater Gallery - VAC
Time: 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapel - Dr. Charles Teel
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10:00 a.m.

The First Egyptians Exhibition
Where: Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, 900 Exposition Bl., Exposition Park
Times: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to Nov. 5
Cost: \$1.50 to students with I.D.

Movie Night and Ice Cream Feed
Movie: To be announced
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Today is the last day to add a class or change for Audit/Credit.

WEDNESDAY

Regional Collegiate Job Fair
Where: Sheraton Long Beach
333 E. Ocean Bl.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost: Free with early registration at the Career Planning and Placement Office, AD 225.

THURSDAY

The new *Criterion's* will be out today!

CONTINUING . . .

The 62nd L.A. County Fair continues through Oct. 1 at the Pomona fairgrounds. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 12, \$5.50 for adults 60 and older, free for children under 6. General parking costs \$3.

If you would like your club meeting or activity advertised in *The Criterion*, get your announcement to us in writing the Monday before publication. Notices received after 8 p.m. Monday night, will not be printed.



COMING SOON

PHASE 1

AN 'EXPRESS' STORE
NEXT TO THE STUDENT CENTER



A concept that is highly popular on campuses throughout the nation:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ✓ Extended Hours of Operation | ✓ Convenient |
| ✓ Books | ✓ Sidewalk Sales |
| ✓ Autograph Parties | ✓ Health & Beauty Aids |
| ✓ Magazines | ✓ Greeting Cards |
| ✓ Emblematics | ✓ Etc... Etc... Etc... |



We carry all of your school needs and much, much more!!!

11498 Pierce Street
Riverside, CA 92505
(714)785-2196

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LA SIERRA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 3

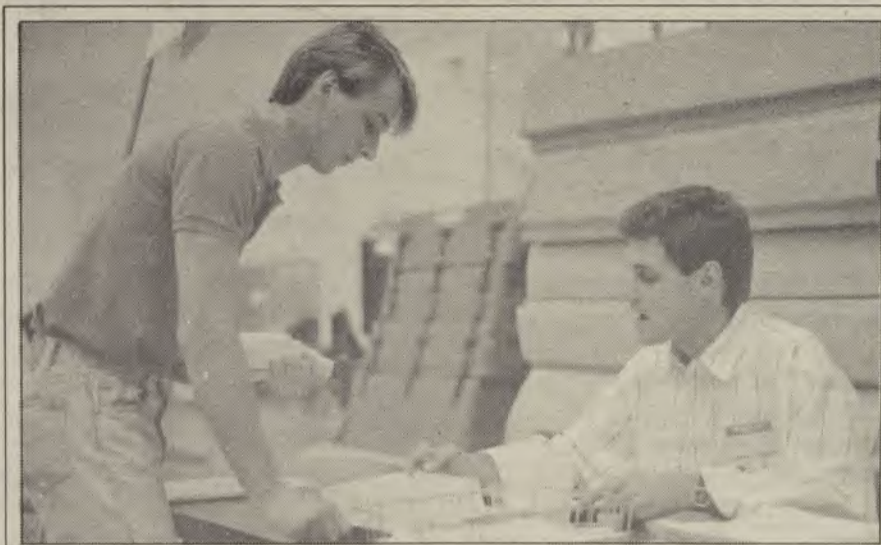
Memories of Registration

A new school year began and hundreds of future students descended on the Riverside campus of Loma Linda University. With the end of summer, a sea of tanned, relaxed faces appeared on the campus, eager to take on the challenges college life offers.

Unfortunately, those challenges are often accompanied by anxiety and stress. "The high anxiety level is the worst part of registration for me, declared April Bennet, junior history major, "yet it all seemed to run quite smoothly."

Smooth sailing seemed to be the key phrase for this year's fall quarter registration. With surprisingly few computer backups or scheduling errors, LLU/Riverside registered 1,455 students for the 1989/90 school year.

Of course, there are always a few glitches in the system. It seems communication between administrators and students continues to be a bit



sticky. Some students, having received little more than an acceptance letter, arrived on campus with no idea of what to expect. Mary Ann Rabara, a

junior, feels that we need "more advisors and more classes." Since juniors register so late in the day, she arrived to discover that many of her choice classes were already closed.

A big plus were the punch lines and various other refreshments set up outside the Pavillion. The drinks especially were a big hit in the sticky September weather.

When people arrive on registration day, they usually have a lot of worries on their mind, not to mention all the questions they have to ask. But be careful! There are some questions that teachers just don't want to hear for the 150th time. A few of the prime examples are:

REGISTRATION cont. p.3



Students and faculty alike stress out on registration day.

Club Retro How it all Started

"What do young adults in Southern California do at nighttime?"

Doung Ammon, principal of Glendale Adventist Academy, mulled over this question for nine months with Ritchie Carbajal, a professional musician. They discovered that most young people frequent clubs. So where did that leave Adventist young adults? They provided the solution to their question by starting Club Retro.

Before taking up his position at Glendale, Ammon served as chaplain at both UC Berkley and the University of Washington. At both of these places he helped organize gathering places for Christian college students. He served non-alcoholic beverages, vegetarian food and basically offered a meeting ground for people who wanted to get together with other Christians.

When Ammon moved down to Southern California, he wanted to try the concept with Adventist youth. Along with Carbajal, he decided to open a Friday night club that would serve non-alcoholic drinks and feature a different Christian band each week. "We wanted to be able to reach out to kids who are not being reached by conventional means," says Carbajal, "people who used to attend church and just got sidetracked."

One afternoon while lunching with Ammon at Country Life restaurant, they started talking with Michael Demchuck, the manager of the restaurant, who had recently returned to the Seventh-day Adventist church. After hearing the proposal, Demchuck offered the use of his restaurant for the project.

"It was something I always wanted to do," says Ammon. "And it followed in natural sequence to do it here after doing it on the secular campuses."

Club Retro officially opened its doors on Friday, August 24 and featured The Friends Band. Since then, the club has had a variety of bands with music ranging from sixties rock to easy listening. Carbajal lines up the bands and Pastor Rick Hodge, the Vice-Principal at GAA, lines up pastors who occasionally speak between bands' sets. Ammon himself can usually be found behind the bar mixing drinks for customers. Students serve as waiters at Retro, taking peoples drink orders and then bringing the refreshments to people's tables as they enjoy the music.

RETRO continued on p.3

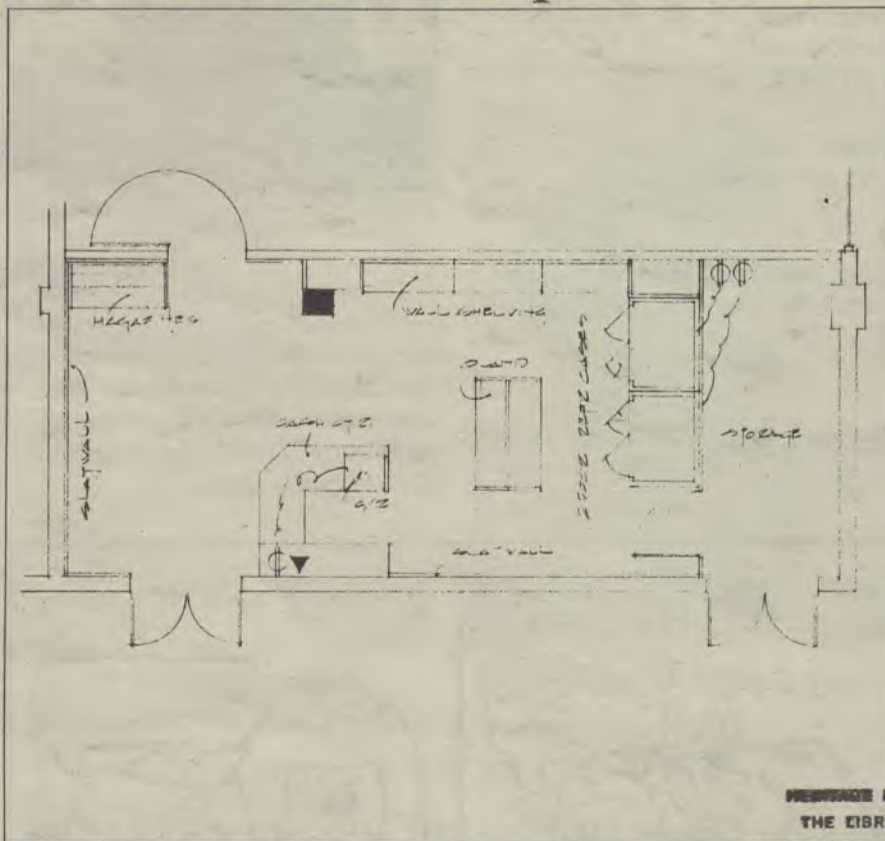
Student Center Moves Over for Express Store

Every college or university campus has its central place for gathering - the student center. So why is ours presently serving only as a gathering place for dust? Why is it being destroyed? For one simple reason . . . progress.

The student center as we have known it no longer exists. It has been demolished to make way for a temporary convenience store - a branch of the bookstore - while an entirely new bookstore is being built. A temporary student center will be built next to the express store in what we now know as our game room. This temporary center promises to be larger than the current one. At least until construction begins.

What construction? December has been mentioned as the date on which construction of the all new student center complex begins. Current plans call for a beautiful two-story structure with approximately 4,500 square feet. These plans for our new student center

CENTER cont. p.3



NEEDLE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

INSIDE . . .

ANGWIN HALL
(FINALLY!) GETS
REMODELED Page 3

STUDENT
OPINION - ON
LIBRARY HOURS Page 5

RIVERSIDE
RESTAURANTS:
"MARTHA'S
MEXICAN KITCHEN" Page 6

FACULTY
PROFILES:
JAY BRAND Page 7

OCT 5 '89

Did You Know . . . ?

What do you do with the pennies you receive as change when you make a cash purchase? Leave them on the counter? Throw them in a pocket and forget them? Give them to your kid sister? Toss them in a fountain and make a wish? You can stretch your pennies a lot farther than you might have thought. Here are a few ideas for what you could do if you saved those stray pennies. After all, a penny saved is a penny earned.

One pound of pennies equals about \$1.65. That means that if you saved ten pounds, you could -

- Take your significant other out for dinner
- Buy a compact disc
- Take four people to the movies on Tuesday

With one hundred pounds, you could -

- Go to San Diego for a weekend
- Buy a leather jacket on sale
- Take a friend to Spago's for dinner

With one thousand pounds, you could -

- Fly round trip to Australia and stay 3 nights in a hotel (sorry, no food included!)

With five thousand pounds you could -

- Pay off your school bill from LLU!!

Monday, October 2 is World Farm Animals Day. Thousands of people around the world observe the day to bring attention to the abusive practices of today's animal agriculture industry.

The results of a major federally sponsored study estimates that 484,000 people use crack at least once a month. The same study discovered that 2.4 million people have tried the drug at least once.

Spider's silk is one of the toughest substances in the world. A strand measuring four millionths of an inch in diameter can be stretched to almost twice its length before it breaks. And that same strand can support five times more weight than the same size strand of steel.

The following people are celebrating birthdays today:

- Brigitte Bardot 1934
- Joel Higgins 1946
- Marcello Mastroianni 1924
- William Windom 1923

In Washington D.C., teenagers have to be off the streets by 11 p.m. during weekdays, 12 midnight weekends. The parents of any kids violating the curfew could pay up to \$500 in fines.

Maybe the reason that America has such a problem with drunk drivers is that their penalties aren't stiff enough. Here's what some other countries do to the offending drivers:

Finland - Automatic one-year sentence of hard labor to anyone caught driving under the influence.

Turkey - Intoxicated drivers are deposited 20 miles outside city limits and forced to walk back to claim their vehicle.

France - Drunks in this country must pay a \$1,000 fine, spend a year in jail and have their license suspended for three years as well.

Australia - Newspapers publish the names of drunk drivers under the title, "Drunk and in Jail."

Russia - If you get caught driving drunk in Russia, you lose your driver's license for life.

Bulgaria - The first conviction gets a warning. The second DUI offense carries the death penalty.

El Salvador - First offense - death by firing squad.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

FEATURES EDITORS
Bonnie Brown
John Pendleton
Teri Potter
Patty Tokahuta

SPORTS EDITORS
Jared Garbutt
Vance Johnson
Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS
John Cicle
Mark Kinnen
Rose Mohr

NEWS EDITORS
Denise Bell
Tammy Boehmke
James Glennie
Todd Kromann
Gary Smith

OPINION EDITORS
Kelly Dunn
Steve Gutekunst

RESTAURANT EDITORS
David Bahou
Harold Gamityan

CARTOONIST
Kim Sing

LAYOUT
Donna Wical

CONTRIBUTORS
Shana Anderson
Todd Hart
Jan Holden
Jesse Johnson
Mike Kinnen
Marco Leon
Murray Olmstead

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
David Elia

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to The Criterion office by 6 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Glamour Competition

All college and university juniors are invited to enter Glamour magazine's 1990 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition, open to young women from colleges and universities across the country, is Glamour's 34th annual search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of Glamour editors will select winners from among students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field. Students can submit entries in five categories:

- Creative Arts, Communication or Humanities
- Science/Technology or Health
- Politics/International Relations
- Business/Economics or Entrepreneurship
- Public Service

Entries, which can be picked up in The Criterion office, must be received by February 1, 1990. Winners will be featured in the October 1990 issue.

Personals

Evan,
I miss you!
April

L.,
Call me. SOON!
A.

A.E.
This is killing me! I hope we can make it!
E.C.

Coach Peifer,
We love you!
T.C.G.W.E.T.P.

David,
Let's get together.

B.,
Sorry. Better luck next time. Thanks for talking to me. Let's do lunch.
D.



Get closer to the one you love!

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ad's cost 75 cents per line, per week and must be turned in to The Criterion office in person. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered to be in poor taste.



Angwin Hall Gets Remodeled

How long has Angwin Hall's carpet been compared to broccoli? How long have the chairs been called old? Too long.

For almost 30 years, the women's upper classmen dorm remained the same. But last year, redecoration plans began taking form. Headed by Mrs. Judy Osborne, known to many as the wife of the vice-President of Student Affairs, the old "broccoli" carpet was ripped up and replaced. As walls were repainted and new mattresses purchased, a new Angwin hall emerged.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Barclay-Reid, estimates that the whole project will cost \$60,000. The dorm received a percentage of its funding from the residence hall budget. Several alumni who had lived in the residence halls also contributed to the project throughout the year. For additional funding, Reid hopes to conduct another of her infamous "Flea Markets" on February

25th in the Alumni Pavillion parking lot. She needs an additional \$40,000 in order to complete the project.

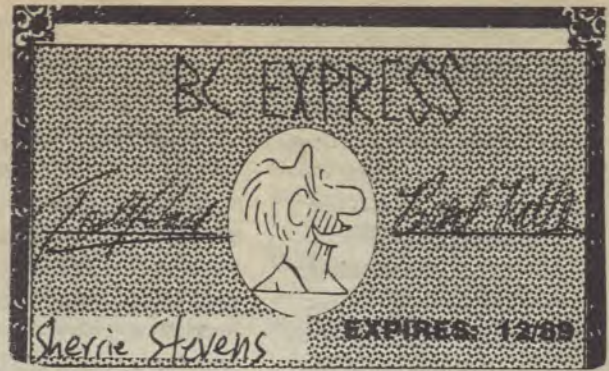
Reid outlines the remodeling in three stages. Changing the carpet throughout the halls and redecorating the upper portion of the lobby comprise the first and second stages. Redoing the lower level of the lobby will complete the final stage. Originally, Reid had hoped that the project would have been finished by fall quarter. Insufficient funding set back plans and the redecorating was delayed. Now she looks to complete this last stage by the end of the school year, providing funding plans continue on schedule.

Dean Reid has put a lot of time and effort into this remodeling project. She hopes that the results of her efforts will succeed in providing a more pleasant atmosphere for residents.

- M.M.



B.C. president Brent Rathbun hard at work at his booth during registration last Monday.



Business Club News

What's hip, exciting, fun and valuable this fall? The Business Club. That's right, "BC" (the club's catchy title) is really making waves so that La Sierra students can have more fun than they have in a long time.

Already, hundreds of people have joined and the membership card they received gives them discounts on many local businesses. From pizza houses to shoe repair to tanning salons, BC members are saving money.

BC has already planned a water-ski trip (free to members) on Friday, Oct. 6, and has a great fall lineup of activities in the works.

Membership is open to all students,

not just business majors.

BC is also planning a number of activities that are of special interest to business majors. Among these are a lecture series featuring interesting and successful speakers from a variety of specialties and a lot of job placement services.

The club looks forward to working closely with the already existing assets of the School of Business to make sure that everything is done to help the students.

BC should prove to be a lot of fun, save students money and provide some added services that no one else can.

- T.H.

RETRO cont. from p. 1.

All of the people working with Retro have a special vision for the club. "We want to use it to reach out to kids who are not being reached by conventional means," says Carbajal. "People who used to attend church and just got side-tracked."

Although the people in charge of the club are all Seventh-day Adventist, Retro itself is non-denominational.

Bands have performed there from a variety of churches from Seventh-day Adventist to Baptist.

"I want this to be the beginning of a trend," says Carbajal. "If this doesn't last, maybe similar ones will start up and fill that gap for young Christians."

- S.S.

REGISTRATION

cont. from p.1

"Do I have to pay to register?"

- Dianne Gebhard, Financial Aid

"Where do I sign up for Freshman Seminar?"

- Vicki Jackson, Psychology

"Someone told me to come see you because you help everyone."

- Iris Landa, Student Affairs

"Do you have any room in a particular class when there is no room left?"

- Ronald Graybill, History

"Do I have to stand in that long line?"

- Gary Bradley, Biology

Whether you ask a silly question or have to stand in a long line, remember it's only one day and soon you can go back to your room and relax... but then, who's your roommate?

- B.B.

CENTER cont. from p.1

a new vision taking hold of the administration on our campus. With the spectre of a divorced university formerly looming on the horizon, all campus expansion came to a grand standstill. Now that the Riverside campus has received its autonomy, (or at least a hint of it), the administration is leaping to advance the campus' programs and facilities. The end result will be more than a new building; it will be a tangible demonstration of this school's effort to make students, rather than itself, the center of attention.

- M.K.

Club Presidents - Take Note!

We on *The Criterion* staff want to help you get the word out to your members and prospective members about parties, activities, banquets and other events. So you have to help us. Just fill out the information below and return it to *The Criterion* office before 6 p.m. on Monday, October 1. We want to make it a great year.

1. Club Name _____
2. President's Name _____
3. President's Phone Number _____
4. Activities Planned (include dates) _____

5. Cost To Join _____
6. Requirements (i.e. must be a P.E. Major) _____

7. How can students contact you? _____

Please be sure to print all responses legibly or type. Thank you for your help!

WORLD NEWS

China's Pulitburo Standing Committee made a rare press appearance in an attempt to show national stability. Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin addressed the press in the Great Hall of the People, blasting Chinese and foreign press for their over-coverage of this spring's pro-democracy student demonstrations. However, the committee avoided giving detailed answers to sensitive questions.

Relief efforts for hurricane stricken Charleston S.C. are in action as some of America's richest firms, and two of its richest persons give their support. Sam Walton, chairman of the Arkansas based Wal-Mart stores and considered to be the richest man in America joined forces with Alfred Taubman, a Detroit-area billionaire real-estate magnate. Together they opened the doors of their stores, donating goods and services to relieve the city.

Fire broke out on a Danish ferry carrying 660 people in the North Sea, enroute from Danish Esjerg to Britain, killing two people and injuring 32. The crew quickly put out the blaze, and the ferry was able to steam into port on her own power. Of the 32 people injured, 28 were crew members.

Quebec voters have returned Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal party back into power with a large majority. Nearly complete election returns give Bourassa's liberals 93 of the 125 legislative seats against 30 seats for the French separatist Parti-Quebecois. The remaining seats will be held by independents. The six-week campaign was dominated by labor problems, and attacks from English speakers, who were outraged by a law limiting the use of English on signs.

Scientists in the Netherlands are removing layers of soil on the spot where they hope painter Rembrandt van Rijn was buried some 300 years ago. The grave of the artist's only son, Titus, was recently accessed while removing the floor in Amsterdam's 17th-Century Westerkerk church's. Students of Rembrandt's life know he was buried in Westerkerk, and think he might have been buried next to his son. William van Stigt, the architect supervising the restoration project, said digging must be finished by Thursday, September 28, when the construction crews must fill in the grave and start laying a concrete floor.

Democratic and Republican senators tentatively agreed to expand President Bush's \$7.5-billion anti-drug plan by \$900 million and pay for it by a combination of across-the-board cuts in most federal programs and bigger reductions in defense spending than President Bush actually had in mind. The tentative pact would require an across-the-board reduction of the 0.30% in discretionary domestic and international programs, and make special allowances for selective cuts of an additional 0.13% in the Pentagon budget. The deal still awaits approval from the state GOP leadership and the White House.

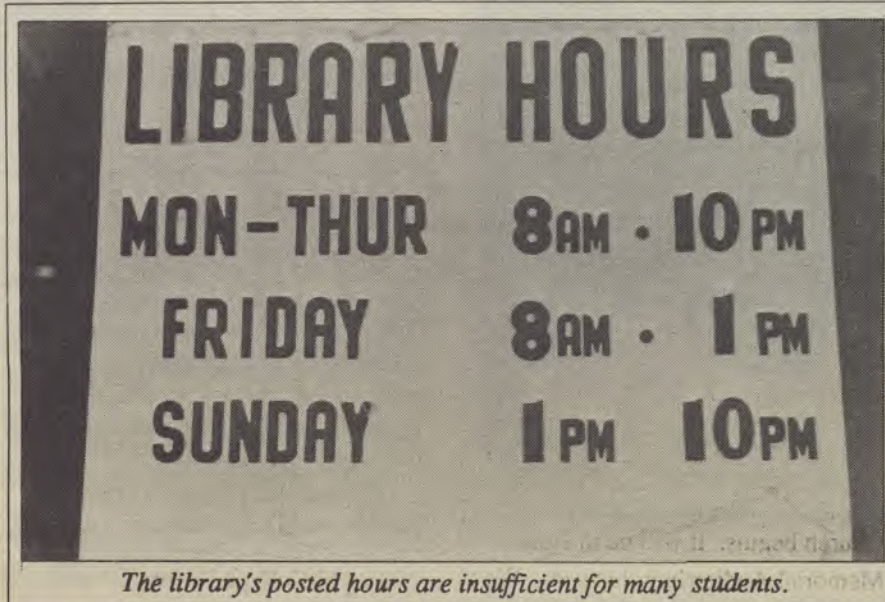
Student Opinion

You may have seen a certain episode of *The Twilight Zone* that stars Burgess Meredith as an old man obsessed with reading. During the day he worked at the bank but he only felt vital and content during his lunch break which he spent alone every day with his books in the bank's vault. This routine was satisfactory for a while but eventually became tedious and ungratifying. Meredith had grown weary of people. Reading was his only refuge from all the bungling and bickering of human life. And lunch break, which had in the past been ample time, was now far too short. But one fine day (at least for Meredith) the world took a sharp turn. While Meredith was reading away another lunch break in the vault, a nuclear bomb was launched on the planet, completely wiping out all inhabitants. Of course, Meredith survived the awful blast in the tightly sealed vault and when he

news, two hours before any quality television shows begin; the night is young! Ask any college student what time is an average bedtime and you'll find a typical answer ranges between midnight and 2 a.m. You are certain to agree that time is becoming a valuable commodity. Why else would banks, supermarkets, gas stations, etc. be expanding their business hours.

I can only guess that the issue would be money. Keeping the doors open requires higher power bills as well as overtime for library staff. If this is the case, let me present an idea. After 10:00 p.m., the library could charge a small entrance fee. A dollar or two would be well spent when held up against an unnecessary C or D on a transcript. This way, the emergency students are obliged and the bills remain intact.

The request for a couple of hours each night is plainly realistic. I've



stepped out to investigate, he found something ironically delightful. Mountains of books from the library lay all around him along with a lifetime supply of canned food. Meredith could finally plunge into a world of reading without a single worry or interruption. Unfortunately, both Meredith's dream and the episode end when his eyeglasses fall from his face. While attempting to retrieve them, he accidentally steps on the glasses crushing them beyond use. The point is, Meredith had all the winning elements but the smallest mistake kept him from embracing his dream.

Our campus has a library. It's not the Library of Congress but nevertheless it can be a lifesaver when used correctly. The only problem is that after dinner and the required evening worship and intramurals and that repulsive evening class and those unexpected phone calls from parents and so on, the library doors are closing because it's ten o'clock. That's 10 p.m., one hour before prime time

contacted several public universities in the Los Angeles area and most of them offer several library and computer access locations open usually until midnight. Some were open 24 hours. I realize they are budgeted to do so, but a couple hours each night and a few more on the weekends is hardly out of the question. Word has it that PUC is making considerations toward expanding their library hours. I say we join them. We have a mountain of books and plenty of food, but like in the case of Meredith, sometimes the smallest thing, like a little extra slice of time could make all the difference in the world.

- S.G.

Students and faculty alike, voice your opinions! *The Criterion* welcomes manuscripts from those who feel strongly about a particular subject or wish to rebut a previous opinion section. Manuscripts should be typed and turned in no later than 6 p.m. the Monday before publication.

ATTENTION

YEARBOOK NEWS

We are already making plans for the 1989-90 *Visions* Yearbook, and your help is needed to make this year's issue unique. There are areas for almost every skill. But only those that are seriously willing to help need bother. We ask all those students that are interested in having a part to contact Denise or Mike in the ASLLU Office at x. 2478 or 2005. We appreciate all your support.

So that there is no misunderstanding this year, I am informing each of you now, in advance, that this year's *Visions* will be handed out, issued, mailed etc. during the Fall quarter of 1990. This is done so that we will be better able to represent the entire academic year. Sorry for any displeasure that this may give.

As for last year's *Visions*, it is now being finished up. Since *The Criterion* is now a weekly publication, we will let you know when and where the yearbooks can be picked up as soon as they come in. Thank you for all your patience.

SENIORS

It's the beginning of the big year, and we are already starting to plan this year's yearbook. We need everyone's help and especially yours. We want your input since this is your last chance. Help make *Visions* special.

The Classified
needs you!

Where can you find the perfect date?

What's the quickest way to L.A.?

Where are the best malls located?

Who teaches Herpetology?

When is John's birthday?

Where can you eat for less than \$5.00? In less than 15 minutes? (And don't say McDonald's!)

The answer to all your questions can be found in this year's *Classified*.

Come help us put it together so you can find out the answers . . . before next year.

We need your help between 5 and 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Faculty and Staff Only !

What is your opinion? Should students have televisions in the dormitories?

1. What department do you teach in? _____

2. Should dormitory students be allowed to have televisions? yes _____ no _____

3. Why? or why not? _____

Intramural Update

Intramural activities for women begin with volleyball. The signup deadline is October 4. Tryouts are scheduled for 5:45 on the same evening. Any questions regarding the volleyball program should be directed to Coach Helen Weismeyer at x 2294. The women's volleyball game schedule for the quarter is as follows:

Mon	Oct 2	7:30 p.m.	Pacific Christian College	Fullerton
Wed	Oct 4	7:30 p.m.	Mount St. Mary's College	Los Angeles
Fri	Oct 6	2:00 p.m.	California Christian College	Home
Sat	Oct 7	8:00 p.m.	West Coast Christian College	Home
Wed	Oct 11	8:00 p.m.	Caltech	Home
Sat	Oct 14	7:00 p.m.	Southwestern College	Phoenix
Sat	Oct 14	8:30 p.m.	American Indian Bible College	Phoenix
Thu	Oct 19	7:00 p.m.	West Coast Christian College	Fresno
Thu	Oct 19	8:30 p.m.	California Christian College	Fresno
Fri	Oct 20	1:00 p.m.	Bethany Bible College	Santa Cruz
Sat	Oct 21	7:30 p.m.	Dominican College	San Rafael
Sun	Oct 22	10:30 a.m.	Pacific Union College	Angwin
Tue	Oct 24	7:30 p.m.	Mount St. Mary's College	Home
Thu	Oct 26	5:00 p.m.	Christian Heritage College	Home
Mon	Oct 30	7:30 p.m.	Caltech	Pasadena
Tue	Oct 31	4:00 p.m.	Pacific Union College	Home

For the men, the first intramural activity is flag football. Tryouts for all new students and freshman are tonight at 5:45 p.m., on the lower fields. All entries are due October 3 at 5:00 p.m. Entries may be obtained in the dorms or at the PE Offices. Signups are done on an individual basis. We are looking for captains for both A and B league. If you have any questions, contact Joel Haldeman x2084.

Men's soccer has already started. Captain David Bahou will lead his team at the following games:

Wed	Oct 4	3:00 p.m.	Caltech	Caltech
Tue	Oct 10	3:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian College	Home
Tue	Oct 17	3:00 p.m.	Christ College	Home
Thu	Oct 19	3:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian College	Fullerton
Fri	Oct 27	3:00 p.m.	Christian Heritage College	San Diego
Fri	Nov 3	3:00 p.m.	Caltech	Home

A Message From Campus Ministries

This year the Campus Ministries team and the Chaplain's office has approximately four separate activities planned for each weekend. Beginning with the vespers program on Friday evening to the Sabbath afternoon activity, there will be something to do for everyone.

Friday evening vespers this year will be characterized by an abundance of Christian musical and drama groups. At the first part of the year the vespers will be held mostly in the Collegiate Church. Later on, however, we will move into Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Afterglow, which follows vespers at approximately 8:30 will be at various locations on campus (as

number given below.

Sabbath morning at 9:30 New Life Church begins. It will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium this year. We are planning a variety of exciting youth speakers, drama groups, and guest bands for music specials. We also have our own New Life Band that will lead out in setting a mood for praising God and bringing the Holy Spirit into our worship service. Sabbath afternoons will mark a new concept of a Contemporary Christian Music Concert Series. It will feature live concert videos of Christian artists such as Amy Grant (her Unguarded tour), Michael W. Smith, Sandi Patti (Let There Be Praise tour), Steve Green (For God and God Alone tour),



Campus Ministries provided cool refreshments during registration.

announced in the Info Sheets, chapel programs and *The Criterion*). It will take on a slightly different emphasis this year, being more of a time to socialize with friends and listen to contemporary Christian music CD's. We will have a "vege-bar" where a variety of hot and cold drinks will be served. The first couple of Afterglows will be on the campus mall by fire light. Succeeding ones will be held in the Library Atrium and Student Center. Please watch for location announcements at vespers and in publications. If you would like to be included in the plans for Afterglow please contact your CM office at the

Bryan Duncan, and Sheila Walsh. The videos will be shown on the large screen in Cossentine Hall at 2:00 p.m. Also, once a month on Sabbath afternoons at 3:00 p.m. the Black Student Association presents Soul Church in HMA. Watch for the announcements.

If you would like more information about the Campus Ministries activities this year, please contact your CM Director, Rose Mohr at x. 2626, Agwin Hall. Another source of information is the Chaplain's Office in La Sierra Hall at x. 2081. We look forward to your participation this year!

- R.M.

STATE NEWS

A state scientific panel is calling for a total ban on the pesticide responsible for the 1985 watermelon poisoning epidemic. There is now evidence that the chemical poses a serious threat to California underground drinking water supplies. As a result of the scientists' findings, the widely used and highly toxic pesticide Aldicarb could become the first agricultural chemical outlawed under a four-year-old statute intended to prevent ground water contamination.

Former U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee Charles Duck was arraigned on charges of embezzling 1.9 million dollars while acting as trustee for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of California. Duck was an attorney and bankruptcy trustee in Santa Rosa before resigning in May.

In Oakland, ex-convict Tyrone Robinson, 25, pleaded not guilty to charges that he shot and killed Black Panther Party co-founder Huey P. Newton on August 22. Robinson told investigators that he exchanged gunfire with Newton in self-defense.

On Monday Governor George Deukmejian signed legislation offering tax credits for small businesses that provide minimum medical coverage for their employees. He also signed a measure that would require his administration to study new ways to ensure health insurance for the estimated 2.7 million Californians who are employed and don't have any coverage.

The department of Housing and Urban Development's regional director has recommended to the government to repossess Ujima Villiage in Los Angeles and Geneva Towers in San Francisco, two of California's most troubled housing projects. Residents would not be evicted as a result of the foreclosure. There are 1,000 residents in Ujima Villiage and 1,500 people who live at Geneva Towers. If HUD repossesses the housing projects private investors may be forced to pay millions in taxes because they used the projects for tax shelters.

The Assembly voted 76-0 to send legislation to Governor Deukmejian providing funds for the administration of a successful and innovative drug prevention program.

Assembly Bill 2065, authored by assemblyman Steve Clute (D-Riverside) and coauthored by both Assembly and Senate Republican leaders Ross Johnson and John Doolittle appropriates \$400,000 to the office of Criminal Justice Planning for field testing in selected public school districts, a model curriculum known as "On Track". The program uses professional and amateur athletes in classroom settings to communicate the dangers of drugs and alcohol as well as encouraging students to set personal goals and stay in school.

contests!

Poet's, it's time to take pen in hand and earn some cash.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Winners also receive free printing in the 30th edition of the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. Initial registration fee is \$10 for the first entry, \$1 for each additional poem. Deadline: October 31

For further information, send a SASE to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

American Poetry Association

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Poems will be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to:

American Poetry Association
Department CT-70
250-A Potrero Street
P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803

Deadline: December 31. No entry fee.

Riverside Restaurants

MARTHA'S MEXICAN KITCHEN
11500 Pierce Street
(across from Loma Linda Foods)
Riverside
(714) 353-0505

Hours of operation:
Sunday (menudo) 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Sunday through Thursday
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Prices for Entrees:
Lunch \$4.99-5.50 (per person)
Dinner \$3.99-7.25 (per person)

Reservations accepted/wheelchair accessible

I thought it would be appropriate to review a restaurant that is literally within walking distance from the campus. I came across Martha's Mexican Kitchen, which had its grand opening on September 4 of this year.

My meal started off with the typical chips and salsa. The chips lacked freshness but the salsa was pleasantly spicy without being too hot. The appetizers include nachos, flautas, ensalada de flautas, and sopes. The sopes appetizer includes two corn tortilla patties filled with beans, lettuce, cheese, radishes, fresh tomatoes and fresh salsa.

Martha's menu includes both vegetarian and meat entrees. A unique lunch item is the Tacos de Papa (one of the vegetarian meals). This entree

includes three corn tortillas stuffed with mash potatoes instead of the traditional ground meat taco served at many other restaurants. On a cold day, try their ground meatball soup, also known as albondigas. It is delicious.

However, their enchiladas, also vegetarian, were disappointing, mostly because of their lack of flavor. Both their lunch and dinner menus include vegetarian dishes, denoted by the symbol (V) next to the name of the entree. All lunches are served with rice and beans. Martha's Mexican Kitchen also offers a variety of beverages, ranging from soft drinks to traditional drinks like arroz (rice) and mango along with colorful speciality shakes such as papaya and platano (banana).

If you'd like to get out of the Mexican restaurant-eating-rut, this establishment does provide a well-stocked salad bar with fresh fruit, vegetables, and toppings. The salad bar comes with the all-you-can drink Martha's Home-made Iced Teas. The salad bar costs \$5.49 or \$1.99 with lunch and \$2.39 with dinner.

Though Martha's Mexican Kitchen entrees can be expensive to the student budget, she does offer lunch specials for \$3.99 during the week. Unfortunately, this restaurant does not offer any kind of a dessert menu and the decor lacks any Mexican flavor whatsoever.

Overall, Martha's Mexican Kitchen receives a grade of "B" in this critics opinion.

Bon Apeitite!!!!

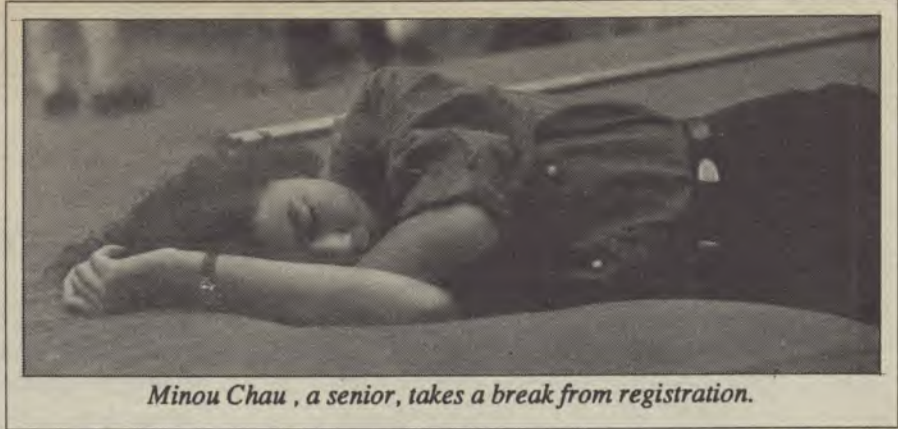
- H. G.



Martha's Kitchen - practically located on campus!

CANDIDS

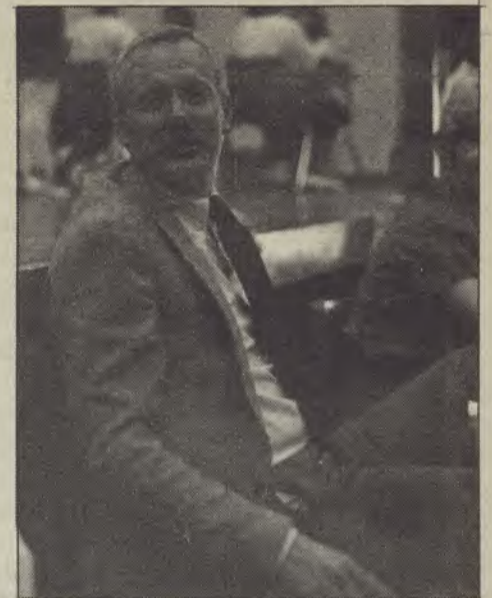
When you least expect it, expect it!



Minou Chau, a senior, takes a break from registration.



Isn't this guy a little young to be registering here?



Sorry, coach!
We had to do it!!!

NOW HIRING



IN RIVERSIDE CORONA NORCO

SECURE YOUR SCHOOL YEAR JOB NOW

AND

EARN \$8 TO \$12 AN HOUR!

DOMINO'S PIZZA, is now hiring delivery drivers for our RIVERSIDE, CORONA, AND NORCO stores.

We offer:

- * FLEXIBLE HOURS (we work around class schedules)
- * FULL OR PART-TIME POSITIONS
- and * DAY OR EVENING OPPORTUNITIES.

If you:

- * ARE 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER
- * HAVE ~~YOUR OWN~~ ^{Access To A} VEHICLE
- * HAVE CURRENT LIABILITY INSURANCE FOR THE VEHICLE
- * ~~HAVE A VALID DRIVERS LICENSE~~
- and * HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD

then call 787-4990 for an interview appointment.

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM

AND EARN THE

IDEAL COLLEGE INCOME!

*Nobody
Delivers Better.*SM



All Students

Don't forget that your vote counts!

Should students be allowed to have T.V.'s in the dorms?

If you haven't already done it, pull out a **September 25** issue of *The Criterion* and place your vote!!!!

Faculty, we want to know what you think to. If this issue interests you, please tell us your opinions, pro and/or con on the form on page 5.

All replies should be placed in the box in front of the Student Government Offices. (by the Snack Shop)

Results will be printed in the October 5 issue of *The Criterion*.

Faculty Profiles

Who do you know that plays Hacky Sack, bikes, swims, jogs, back packs, likes the beach and enjoys bird watching? In addition to all that, this person is a talented musician. No one you know? Meet Jay Brand, an assistant professor of Psychology. He's been a member of our faculty on the Riverside campus since January of last school year.

lot. As a result, he never developed a tie to any particular place.

If he were to make up the perfect job description he would describe the job he has now. "I enjoy my job. It's challenging and the students are willing to work." In addition to his regular teaching load, Brand helps out as one of the coordinators of the Concert on the



Jay Brand still manages to smile after the long registration day.

Currently, Brand is working his dissertation on the 'Control of Visual Attention' at the University of Louisville. He hopes to be finished by Christmas.

Although he was born in Tacoma Park, Maryland, Brand doesn't claim a hometown. His father was a minister so his family moved around a

Lawn for the Fall Week of Devotion.

Brand is optimistic about the restructuring of the University. He feels the autonomy will have a positive impact on those pursuing academic goals. "I'm not only glad to be here but I feel lucky." We're too are not only lucky to have Jay Brand here, we feel lucky!

- A.D.

ALUMNI LOOK !!

We've added two weeks to every month.

The Criterion is now a weekly. That means more news about the Riverside Campus. . .while it's still news. Not two weeks later.

We've added new sections, brought back old favorites and included **spot color** to liven the whole thing up.

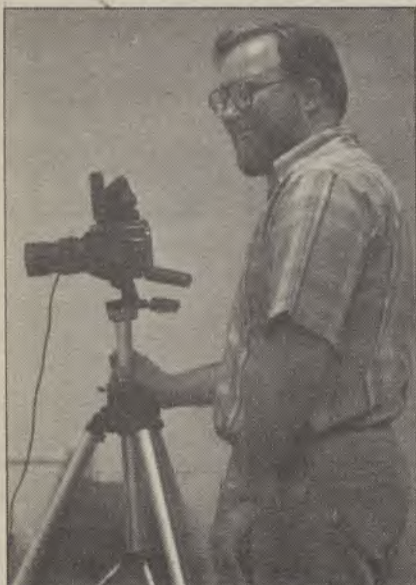
Keep up with the happenings at LLU's Riverside Campus. Subscriptions are \$4.00/ quarter or \$10.00/ year.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____

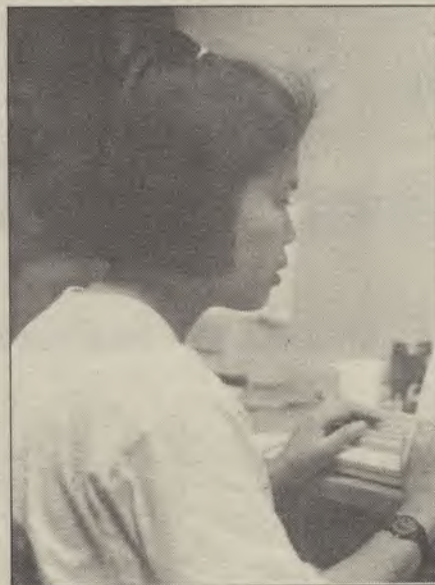
Make checks payable to ASLLU - *Criterion*.

What!?

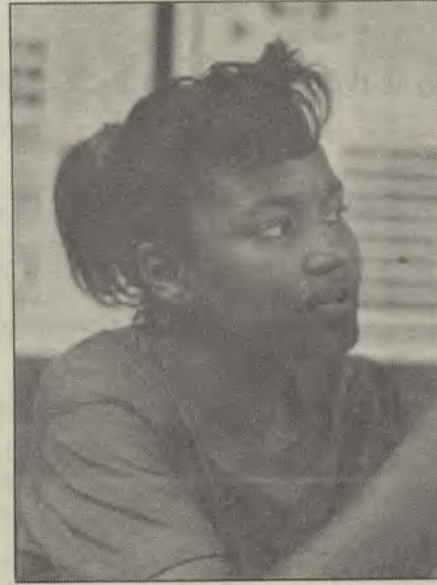
You haven't taken your *Classified* picture yet?
 Well, do it! So that . . .



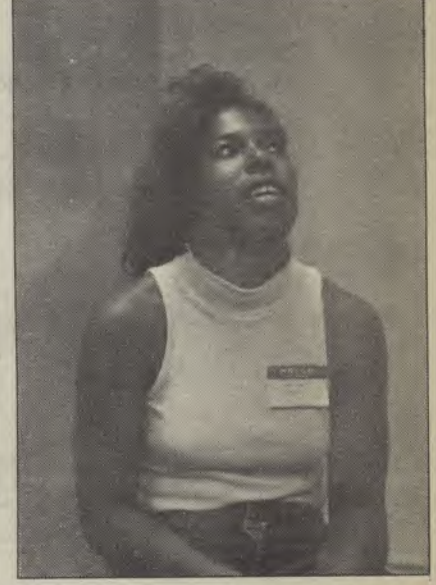
Steve can take your picture . . .



Michelle and Hanh can enter your name into the computer . . .



Niqui can lay everything out . . .



April, the stressed out editor can get everything sent to the publisher and . . .

we can all get our Classified's on time ! ! ! !

Take your picture on Monday, October 1 between 12 and 2 p.m.
 in the Faculty Lounge.

CALENDAR

For the week September 28 to October 5

TONIGHT

Men's Flagball tryouts
Where: Alumni Pavillion Field
Time: 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Master Plan" in concert
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Faculty/Student Reception
Where: Commons Mall
Time: 8:30 p.m.

"Elevator Music" in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa St.
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

SATURDAY

"Amy Grant - Unguarded" video
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 2:00 p.m.

ASLLU Welcome Bash
Where: Alumni Pavillion Field
Time: 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Ed Miller and Men of Worth
An evening of Scottish Songs
Where: Barn Folks Concerts
UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Luncheon
Topic: Studying for College
Presenters: Iris Landa
Esther Valinzuela
Where: Cactus Room, Commons
Time: Noon

Fine Arts Brass Quintet
Where: Brandstater Gallery - VAC
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00

TUESDAY

Chapel - Dr. Charles Teel
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10:00 a.m.

Yes, this time it really is required!

Ice Cream Feed
Where: On the Mall
Time: 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

(continued)

The First Egyptians Exhibition
Where: Natural History Museum
of Los Angeles, 900 Exposition
Bl., Exposition Park
Times: Tuesday through Sunday,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through
November 5.
Cost: \$1.50 to students with I.D.

Today is the last day to add a class,
register with a late fee or change a
course from audit to credit/credit to
audit. Forms must be submitted to
the Records Office in person by 7
p.m. today.

Men's Flagball Intramurals entry
deadline is today at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Regional Collegiate Job Fair
Where: Sheraton Long Beach
333 E. Ocean Bl.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost: Free with early registration
at the Career Planning and
Placement Office, AD 225.

WEDNESDAY

(continued)

Women's Volleyball Intramurals
Where: Alumni Pavillion
Time: 5:45 p.m.
Captains and teams will be chosen and
practice will begin tonight.

THURSDAY

Office Management Seminar
"Everything You Always Wanted to
Know About Office Management"
Where: Administration Building
Room #210
Time: 10:00 a.m.

CONTINUING...

The 62nd L.A. County Fair continues
through Oct. 1 at the Pomona fair-
grounds. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to
10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday,
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fridays, 9:00
a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays and 9:00
a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sundays. Admis-
sion is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 6
to 12, \$5.50 for adults 60 and older
and free for children under 6. General
parking costs \$3.

THE NEW 'EXPRESS' STORE (PHASE 1)
COMING SOON NEXT TO THE STUDENT CENTER
NEEDS A NAME!!

Provide the winning name & win: \$100⁰⁰

- PLUS! ✓ Dinner for two at "Marie Callender's"
- PLUS! ✓ Two tickets to "Disneyland"
- PLUS! ✓ Barron's "Students Concise Encyclopedia" (value \$19.95)
- PLUS! ✓ LLU "Cross Pen" (value \$15.00)



CUT HERE

Suggested Store Name _____

ENTER
NOW!

Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

ENTER
NOW!



* Bring this entry form & receive 20% off all personal supplies & gifts *
* Contest ends October 27, 1989 *
* If you have any questions contact the LSC Bookstore *

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 4

Price Hike Increases Security

If you were shocked last week at registration when you found out that the student parking permit was raised to \$50.00 from last year's \$35.00, you weren't the only one!

The price hike is due to the increased security on our dormitory parking lots and campus. The most obvious would be the Towers lot. As of last Friday, the entrance drive was converted to a two-way lane. The parking lot is now totally fenced in and the hedges are trimmed lower to increase supervision of the vehicles. According to Bob Bryne, Director of Security, the parking lots will be under surveillance both night and day and at least two officers will check the cars daily for proper permits.

While driving around campus, you might notice several new precautionary measures such as newly painted, red parking ticket dispensers, yellow painted speed bumps, and a



The changes at Tower's add security to the entire campus.

closed campus to ensure security. The Administration and Security are proposing to keep dorm student driving to a minimum so as to avoid congestion, as we experienced in the past years. The new incentives include 50 cent parking at the library for all, and encouraging dorm students to park only in assigned spaces. This reduction on driving will increase the safety margin and contribute to the campus' compliance to Riverside's environmental program of clean air.

The cooperation and support from the students in parking and walking is greatly appreciated by the Campus Security and Administration. So the next time you decide to drive, remember the most practical alternative — walk.

- J. P.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY Plan For It!

This quarter's Spiritual Emphasis Week will culminate on Friday October 13, with a special day of community outreach.

Riverside Outreach Day (R.O.D.) will begin with a chapel service which will have a special guest, Riverside Mayor Brown. At 9 a.m. the various project groups will go to their sites. To make separating into groups more efficient, work clothes should be worn to Chapel. The projects are divided by departments. R.O.D. has full faculty support and those students that wish to may receive non-academic credit on their transcripts for the day's activities.

Since this is the first time that this type of activity has been done, students are encouraged to sign up in the department offices so that the Chaplain's office will know how many students to plan for. People without rides should make arrangements ahead of time. Sack lunches will be provided.

The diverse projects planned include house and water testing, cholesterol testing, housing projects, drama and music and many others.

Among the many sites, some participants will be stationed at City Hall, Riverside Plaza and the Senior Citizen Center. Some of the projects will be videotaped.

Between 3 and 4 p.m. the groups should be finishing and returning to the campus. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a concert and supper on the Mall in front of the Commons.

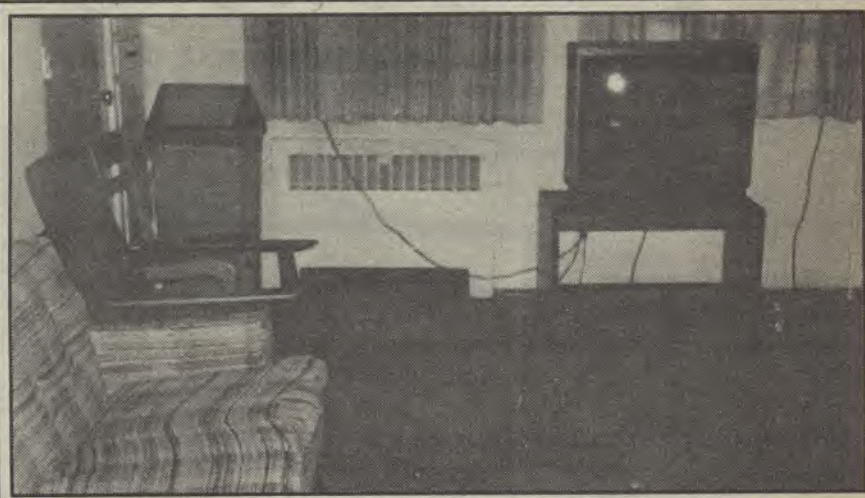
The planning for R.O.D. has been going on since last spring when it was inspired from a New Life Church housing project. If the activities go well, this may become an annual event.

The community of Riverside has been supportive of Loma Linda University at Riverside during the early part of this year when the question of consolidation was at its peak. Riverside Mayor Brown went to the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference in Washington D.C. to speak about the situation. Chaplain Daily said that this day is to be sort of a way to say thanks for the city's support.

- D.B.

WE WANT OUR T.V. !

Well, here it is. We compiled the results of your past week of voting and found out that students indeed want their televisions. Only two people responded negatively to having televisions in the dormitories. Some students had good alternative solutions and general comments, a few of which we've listed below.



The T.V. room in Angwin Hall

"Maybe let upperclassmen at least have televisions."

"[Allow] TV's on a probation period."

"I don't have time to read the paper every day. With TV I can turn it on and do my regular activities."

"Allow Juniors and Seniors to have TV's."

"Let students over 21 have TV's."

"Get one 'movie screen' TV in the Student Center that has cable."

"Students need to be informed - sometimes my only source of information is *The Criterion*."

"I think students are old enough to make their own decisions whether to study or watch TV."

T.V. continued on p. 4.

INSIDE . . .

CHAMBER MUSIC
SERIES Page
BEGINS 3

IN THE WORLD -
A GRADUATE'S
PERSPEC- Page
TIVE 5

RIVERSIDE
RESTAURANTS:
QUEENS Page
RESTAURANT 6

FACULTY
PROFILES:
MEET Page
JEFF KAATZ 7

Did you know . . .

Gifts to colleges and Universities dropped 3.5 percent - to \$8.2 billion - from 1986-87 to 1987-88, according to a survey by the Council for Aid to Education, based in New York. The decline is related to the new tax laws and the 1987 stock market crash. Plus: "The increases we have been logging over the past decade, averaging some 12 percent annually, just could not be sustained indefinitely," says council president John R. Haire.

—USA Today, April 26, 1989

22% of American potatoes are french fried

63% of American men do housework on a regular basis

11% of Americans claim to know a great deal about the gall bladder

87% of American librarians are women

68% of American grocery stores have a diet section

26% of American fourth-graders have tried alcohol

92% of American households have telephone service

18% of Americans are underweight

76% of Americans feel hostile toward the Soviet Union

29% of American teenage boys worry about losing hair

50% of Americans eat three meals a day

22% of Americans never read the Bible

0.0006% of Americans read *The Criterion*

- 100% American by D.E. Weiss

What is QWERTYUIOP? Why is QWERTYUIOP what it is? What ten-letter word can you make from QWERTYUIOP? You may repeat letters, so you need not use all of them.
—Dr. Crypton's Mind Benders

Vitamin and mineral pills offer no proven benefit and may be harmful, concludes a report from the National Research Council. While taking supplements at or below recommended levels may not hurt, larger doses may be harmful. Advice to those who do take vitamin pills: don't take them in excess of recommended daily allowances.

China, the world's most heavily populated nation, has begun to see the results of its one-child-per-household policy. Of the 337 million children under the age of 14, 30 million have no siblings. Officials in China report that many of these "single" children have become lazy, self-centered and refuse to do physical labor due to over-protective and doting relatives. The "4-2-1 Syndrome" as it is being called (4 grandparents, 2 parents, 1 child) has spurred a new invention - parenting schools. More than twenty-thousand of these schools have sprung up around the country in an effort to train parents how to bring up their children.

The *Chicago Sun-Times* recently reported the findings of a Pittsburgh consulting firm. The researchers spent a year finding out that people spend:

One year searching for misplaced objects
Six years eating
Eight months opening junk mail
Two years calling people who are never in

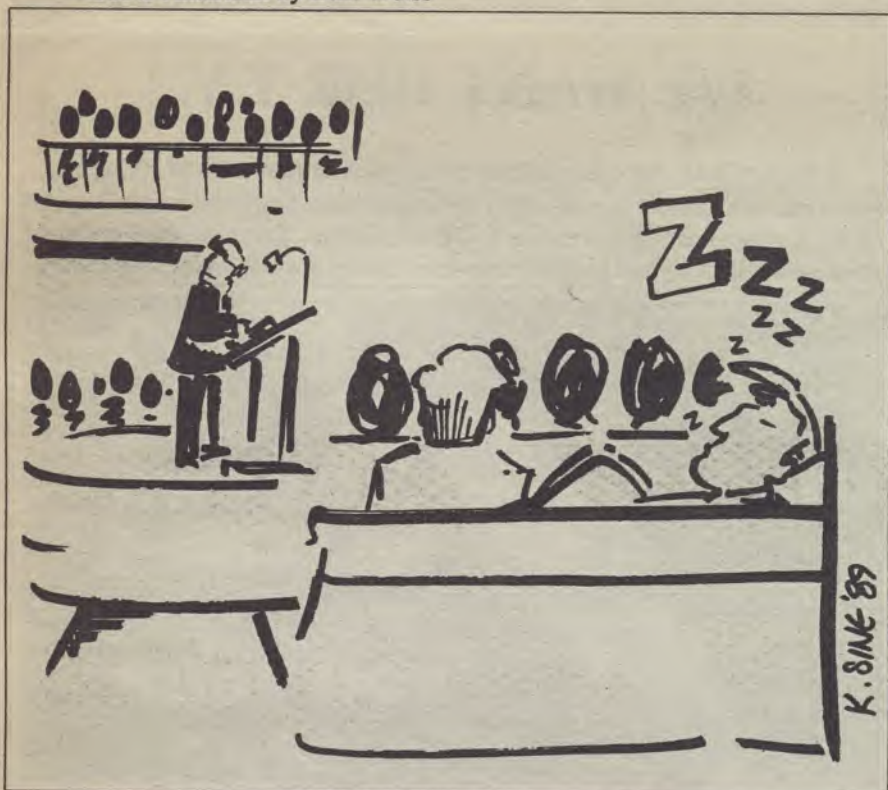
Four minutes per day talking to spouses about meaningful subjects
Thirty seconds talking to their children

Is there something wrong with this picture?

The following people are celebrating birthdays today:

Karen Allen 1951
Bob Geldof 1951
Glynis Johns 1923
Donald Pleasence 1919

(QWERTYUIOP is the top row of a typewriter. The ten-letter word is "typewriter.")



PERSONALS AND CLASSIFIEDS

A.E.
We're getting too old for this. I hope we make it.
E.C.

P.C.
I wouldn't have made it without you. Thanks.
S.S.

All my loyal *Criterion* Staff,
Congratulations on a great paper. You guys are wonderful!
Sherrie

D.B.
I understand.

C.W.T.
You're a madman! We're becoming mad just like you. Honk if you read this!
J.C., H.G. and E.P.

R.C.
You're for me!

Danny,
Let's do lunch and M.W.S.
Ms.P.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Between today and Tuesday, October 10, all seniors need to stop by the ASLLU offices and sign up for a time to have portraits taken.

The tentative date scheduled for portraits is Wednesday, October 18.

The photos are for you as well as for the yearbook. Please call 785-2156 if you can't stop by the office. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Indian Student Association will be having its first meeting of the year on Friday at 12 noon in the Cactus Room in the cafeteria. The club sold over 150 samosa's during registration and netted \$75 to start the year in the black.

CLASSIFIED

Typing/ Word Processing - Thesis, term papers, resumes. Quick turnaround. Reasonable prices. Call Iris at 687-8968 evenings.

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ad's cost 75 cents per line, per week. The editor's reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.

Classified Ad's cost \$1 per line per week.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

FEATURES EDITORS

Bonnie Brown
John Pendleton
Teri Potter

SPORTS EDITORS

Jared Garbutt
Vance Johnson
Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS

Jon Cicle
Mark Kinnen
Kimberly Mohr

NEWS EDITORS

Denise Bell
Tammy Boehmke
James Glennie
Todd Kromann
Gary Smith
Ravinder Singh

OPINION EDITORS

Kelly Dunn
Steve Gutekunst

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

RESTAURANT EDITORS

David Bahou
Harold Gamityan

CARTOONIST

Kim Sing

PHOTOGRAPHER

Ramona Hunt

LAYOUT

Wilson Constantine
Wendi Quiring

CONTRIBUTORS

Shana Anderson
Janaughn Fernanders
Todd Hart
Jan Holden
Jesse Johnson
Mike Kinnen
Marco Leon
Frank Moya
Murray Olmstead
Patty Tokahuta

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

David Elia

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES BEGINS

The Loma Linda University Chamber Music Series began Monday, October 2, with the Fine Arts Brass Quintet. This Los Angeles based organization consists of two trumpets, a french horn, a trombone and a bass trombone.

Founded in 1968, the quintet has appeared in many music concerts and festivals, such as the Oregon Bach Festival and the Beethoven Chamber Music Festival. They were also the touring artist for the California Arts Council.

The concert consisted of several recent compositions by local artists as well as classic pieces by Claude Debussy, P. Lappi and J.S. Bach.



The Brandstater Gallery Ensemble will entertain chamber music lovers next month.

The first half was brought to a close with some short expressive pieces written by Anthony Plog, the quintet's first trumpet player. The so-called "Animal Ditties" are compositions written to accompany readings of several Ogden Nash poems. Plog will be performing again with the LLU Symphonic Band on June 2, 1990.

The Brandstater Gallery was filled to capacity. The audience seemed to enjoy the music and pleasant atmosphere offered by the gallery. Gary Bradley, professor of biology, stated that this is his favorite series available on campus.

The next concert in the series will be "French Music" with the Brandstater Gallery Ensemble on November 13. - T.P.

Try this crostic of our fifty presidents . . .
or are you up to it?

4 Letters

- Bush
- Ford
- Polk
- Taft

5 Letters

- Grant
- Hayes
- Nixon
- Tyler

6 Letters

- J. Adams
- Arthur
- Carter
- Hoover
- Monroe
- Pierce
- Reagan
- Taylor
- Truman

7 Letters

- J.Q. Adams
- Harding
- Jackson
- Kennedy
- Lincoln
- Madison

8 Letters

- Buchanan
- Coolidge
- Fillmore
- Garfield
- Harrison
- A. Johnson
- McKinley
- Van Buren

9 Letters

- Cleveland
- B. Harrison
- Jefferson
- L.B. Johnson

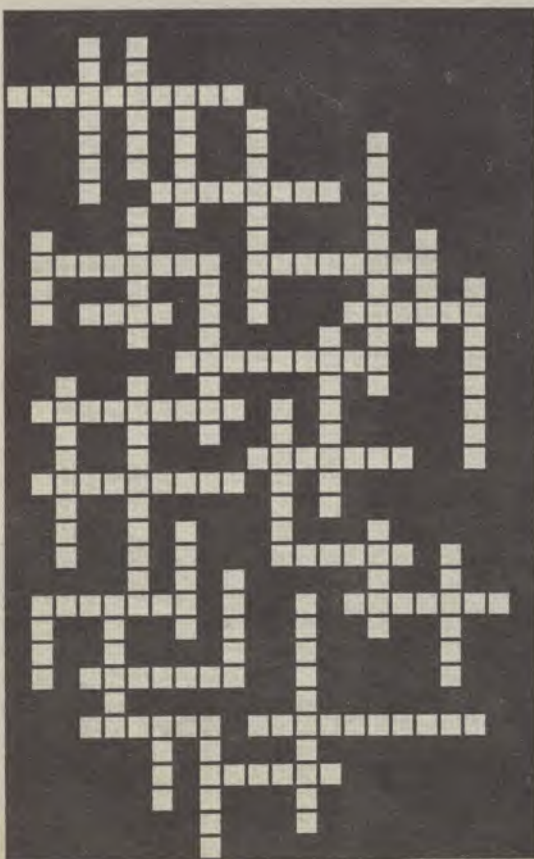
10 Letters

- Eisenhower
- W.H. Harrison
- Washington

11 Letters

- F.D. Roosevelt

Look for the solution in next week's issue of *The Criterion*.



**In six days
the Lord
created
heaven
and
earth.**

**Give
us two
less, and
we'll get
you your
Student
Loan.**



For quick reply and information about Student Loans from Educaid, call toll-free:

(800)347-7667

3301 C Street, Suite 100-A
Sacramento, CA 95816

Within four to seven days after we receive your *correctly* completed application, your loan check will be on its way to your school. Processing time applies to California and New Jersey; other states may require longer processing time.

WORLD NEWS

The ex-president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, died at 3:38 PDT, 9/29 of cardiac arrest. The 72 year old exiled dictator had been seriously ill for nine months and expired in a Honolulu hospital. The Filipinos have mixed emotions over the passing a man who has dominated much of Filipino politics. The current president, Corazon Aquino, will not allow the outcast body to be buried in the Philippines, out of fear that it would cause instability in a country already much divided.

This October 1st the communist government of China celebrated its 40th anniversary, with fireworks, dancers and bands, in the same square in which students protested and died in last June - Tienamen. Premier Le Peng one of China's foremost leaders and instigator of the murder of thousands of intellectual, peaceful protestors was among the selected attendees. A statue of a worker, a peasant, an intellectual and a soldier was erected, while Chinese students at D.C.'s Capitol mall protest Chinese soldiers cruel treatment of demonstrators only months ago. Meanwhile, back in China, workers and peasants play dumb while the Chinese goddess of democracy and her movement remain underground.

Last Friday, the 29th, President Bush ended the nation's first education summit. Specifics are to be worked out by the national Governors Association; but the summit has set down some directives. Some of these overwhelming tasks were decreasing illiteracy in children and adults, improving math and science performance, reducing the dropout rate and suppling more qualified teachers. To do this, the Governors claim, more money must be allotted. Yet, the President still dodges this issue - holding firm to not raising taxes and saying, "there is no one answer."

Another chapter ends in the violence of the far east as Vietnam withdraws its occupying troops from Cambodia. After a decade of occupation, this leaves Cambodia's weak communist regime out in the cold.

Still more East Germans flee to the west as over 3,000 people held up in West German embassies are freed by an agreement between the two Germany's. This makes the total East Germans that have fled to the west this year well over 100,000.

The Bush administration continues to aid Poland as it makes its transition from communism to democracy. Although the Poles have not yet made an economic plan, the direction seems to be toward a private economy.

T.V.'s continued from p. 1

"Offer T.V.'s in more than the one or two limited areas that they are currently in."

"Students realize that they're paying a lot of money to be here and will use their judgement accordingly."

The two people who responded negatively to television had these comments:

"Unlike radios, T.V.'s can disturb neighbors because of the excessive, endless laughter and debates it generates."

"Have a general campus T.V.

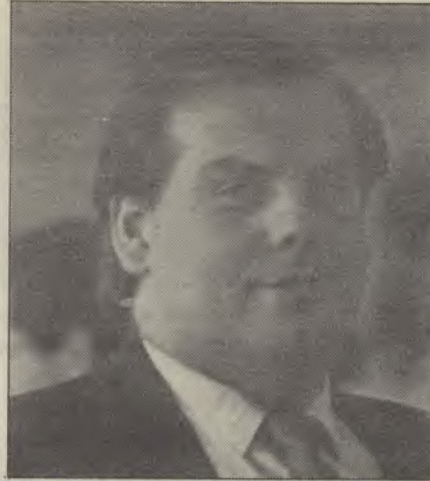
Room where all students can watch T.V."

The editors hope that some of these comments and solutions will be of use to the Student/Faculty committee when the issue of television in dormitories comes up again.

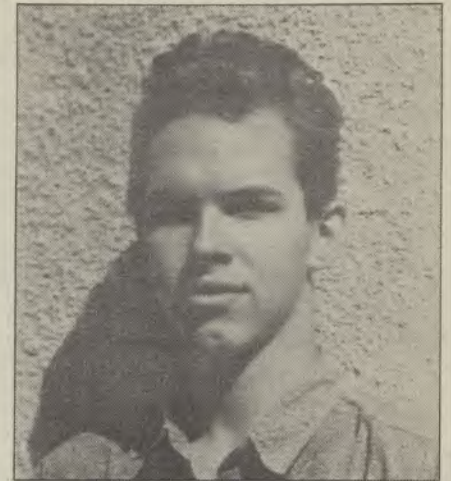
Should dormitory students be allowed to have televisions?



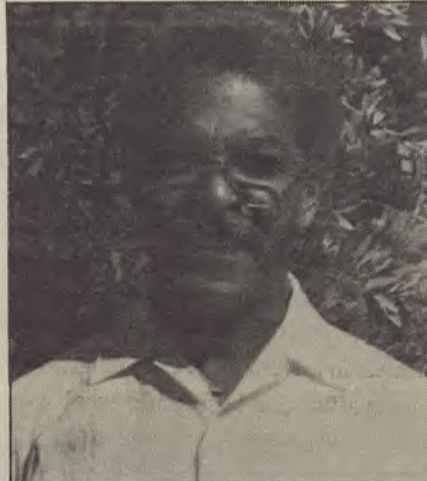
Robert Diaz - soph., Psychology: "I think it should be our decision because we are old enough to decide whether to study or to watch T.V."



Mike Kinnen - sr., English/Accounting: "I think we should, by all means. It's one of the rights of college students - we are not children. We are adults, and having a television should not be a privilege, it should be a right."



Peter Cress - soph., Journalism: "I would not have a T.V. in my room. However, if someone else wanted to have one, I see no reason why not. It's their decision. I would not have one because it's too distracting for me."



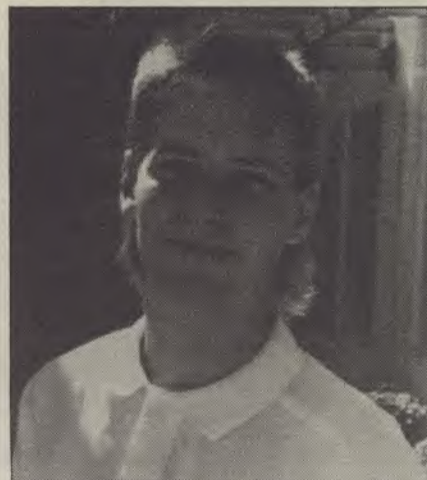
Dean Wilson - Calkins Hall: "I personally feel that T.V.'s should be committed for any student who is maintaining at least a 2.0 GPA, with no questions asked. The University can only appeal to a student to make a mature judgement regarding his use of time and the subject matter viewed."



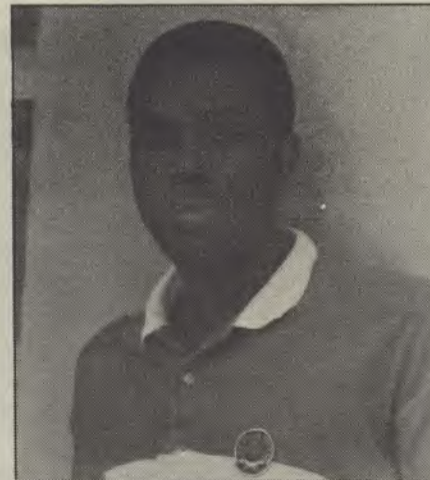
Michelle Barnes, soph., Psychobiology Pre-med: "I think we should be allowed to have TV's. We have radios and it would cause less confusion if we have our own TV rather than fighting over one TV room."



John Koehler, soph., Undecided: "Life is going to be full of our own decisions so we ought to be able to start making them now."



Jim Williamson - sr., Communication/Journalism: "I can't believe they don't allow them in the dorm. This is California isn't it?"
(Note: Jim comes from Walla Walla where TV's are allowed in individual dorm rooms.)



Glendon Benjamin - sr., Business Management: "It's good to have a T.V for current information on news issues. It's great to know what's going on in the world."



Shauna Potter - fr., Occupational Therapy: "I want them."

Are you interested in working on *The Criterion*?

Call us at extension 2156

Or come by our office in the Student Government complex by the Snack Shop.

We want to make this year's *Criterion* a great one.

IN THE WORLD - A graduate's perspective

Everyone looks forward to graduation. But what do you do after school? The real world seems strange and unconquerable after being a student for so long. In this monthly column we will feature recent graduates who have gone out and conquered . . . and gotten jobs.

This past June, Sandi Chough graduated from the School of Business with a B.A. in Business Administration, a B.B.A. in Marketing and an Art Emphasis. A Maryland native, she wanted to spend one last summer at home before moving back out to southern California. Instead of looking for permanent work in Maryland, she signed up with a temp agency and landed a job at *USA Today*.

At the end of her two week assignment, Chough was asked to stay on as a regular employee. Although the prospect was tempting, she turned down the offer, explaining her plans to move to the West coast. Her supervisor liked her work so much, he wanted to keep her working for the Gannett, Co., Inc. "[He] called the director of advertising for the San Bernardino

County Sun and they relocated me to their advertising department," explains Chough. She started working this past Monday as Senior Telemarketer and Account Executive.

Chough values the time she spent at LLU Riverside. "I especially remember Dr. Thompson's class in Advertis-

ing. That along with Dr. Razzouk's class in Marketing Research have applied a lot to what I do."

The job market appears much less intimidating for Chough now than it did in June. She is pleased with her current position and looks forward to her future with *The Sun*.



A happy Sandi Chough on graduation day, June, 1989.

Contests and Competitions !

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Winners also receive free printing in the 30th edition of the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. Initial registration fee is \$10 for the first entry, \$1 for each additional poem.

Deadline: October 31

For further information, send a SASE to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

American Poetry Association
Over \$11,000 in prizes will be

awarded to 152 winners. Poems will be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to:
American Poetry Association
Department CT-70
250-A Potrero Street
P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803
Deadline: December 31. No entry fee.

Glamour Competition

All college and university juniors are invited to enter *Glamour* magazine's 1990 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition, open to young women from colleges and

universities across the country, is *Glamour's* 34th annual search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of *Glamour* editors will select winners from among students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field. Students can submit entries in five categories: 1) Creative arts, Communication or Humanities, 2) Science/Technology or Health, 3) Politics/International Relations, 4) Business/Economics or Entrepreneurship, 5) Public Service.

Entries, which can be picked up in *The Criterion* office, must be received by February 1, 1990. Winners will be featured in the October 1990 issue.

STATE NEWS

Jury finds Zsa Zsa Gabor guilty of assaulting officer Kramer, driving with an expired licence and having an open flask of bourbon in her glove compartment. The glittery actress blamed the verdict on the jury's jealousy of her gems and wardrobe. Fearing lesbians in prison Zsa Zsa plans to comfort herself with the aid of the chi-chi Bistro Gardens restaurant, which said they would cater each meal to her.

The world's largest cocaine bust was conducted just north of LLU in Sylman on Friday the 29th. It occurred in a warehouse known as Adriana's, officially an importer of Mexican art goods. Here 20 tons of cocaine - valued at about \$20 billion were found. Also found were \$15 million cash and numerous drug trafficking records.

Evolution is the official rule. That's what our Californian Curriculum Commission voted unanimously the 29th. Deciding that creationism was not a scientific question the panel of educators voted 12-0 endorsing evolution as "the central organizing theory of biology". The commission chairman Daniel Chemow even went as far as to say "that creation is . . . about belief" while "evolution belongs in the science framework because it is fact." Course content still has to be determined by the state's 1,030 elected local school boards.

You may soon be paying more to register your car in Riverside. A bill before the senate calls for a \$1 surcharge to be imposed on vehicle registration fees. The money would aid in funding an abatement program for abandoned vehicles. The fees would only be raised locally although sponsored by the County Supervisors Association and League of California Cities.

The University of Redlands joined in a Holy Communion service last Sunday to celebrate World Communion Sunday. The service was the first in a series geared to celebrate special days in the life of the church throughout the year.

Candid's !

When you least expect it, expect it !



RIVERSIDE RESTAURANTS

QUEENS RESTAURANT
10530 Magnolia Ave, Unit C
Riverside
(714) 354-7214

Hours of operation:
Monday-Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Prices for Entrees:
Under \$4.00 per person

In celebration of Queens' Grand Opening, I decided this week to make a short visit. Queens is a quaint little Chinese food restaurant, where the food is good at decent prices. My short visit ended all too soon.

Queens is a clean, new restaurant, with none of those peculiar sights and smells that traditionally accompany an older Chinese place. The format combines that of the less expensive and the exquisite: you walk in, order, then sit down at a quiet table to await your meal.

The service at Queens was reasonable. All too often we hear jokes about the service at Chinese restaurants, but I was quite pleased at

Queen, considering the price.

I began with an appetizer of Egg rolls, which run two for 99 cents. These may be ordered meat-filled or vegetarian. I chose the vegetarian; they were crispy and quite delicious.

The patron has a choice of 12 Combination entree plates, which are less than \$4.00 each. I chose the #2 entree, which includes an egg roll, chix with vegetables, fried rice, and chow mein. I was disappointed that I found a small amount of chix and a large amount of vegetables. The fried rice, however, was excellent, with just enough spice to make one always want more. The chow mein was good; it included some unique Vietnamese noodles.

Queens also offers 24 side orders in either the pint size or the Quart size.

Queens is an impressive little restaurant which is quite appropriate for the average college student who is watching his or her budget. Overall, Queens gets a "B."

Bon Appetit!

- P.C.
- D.B.



Queens Restaurant is one of Riverside's newest eateries.

Welcome Bash

Last Saturday night, the ASLLU sponsored a Welcome Back Bash on the Alumni Pavillion fields. Here are some photographs from the event.



Standard of Excellence The Precedent Continues

Sevan Tolgar
Dean Walker
Arthur Williams

These men have earned their place, now it is our responsibility as athletic supporters to cheer them on!

The women's basketball tryouts are also completed. However, as of yet, starters have not been chosen. Here are the survivors:

- Toks Ayoola
- Michelle Beaven
- Saraphina Bergen
- Tamara Brown
- Michelle Castan
- Bing Corrales
- Kelly Elloway
- Ana Lilia Figueroa
- Debbie Martin
- Vida Mills
- Carolyn Pope
- Sarah Rubano
- Dedra Smith
- Cynthia Winston

Golden Eagle fans, wave your banners with pride! As of this writing, the women's volleyball team is undefeated, with a 4-0 record. Who says sports are dead at Adventist Colleges? You wanna see dead? Wait til our Eagles battle Mt. Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles on Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking of battles, here is the list of the victorious men who fought for the coveted spots on the Men's Basketball team (asterisk indicates starter):

- Glendon Benjamin
- *Danny Chonkich
- *Juan Damon
- Clark Dunn
- *Alan Holden
- Jeremy Jordan
- Ken Judd
- Eddie Kim
- *David Mills
- *Ron Scott
- Kevin Odain
- Anthony Stoll

The intramurals office is looking for competent and willing volunteers to assist in the officiating process. If you are interested, please contact the P.E. department as soon as possible.

Those interested in floor hockey or women's flagball should note that the sign-up deadline is Tuesday, October 17 at 5:00 p.m. Don't put it off, sign up now!

Next week: The exciting start of the men's soccer season!

- J.G.

JUST LIKE BACK HOME



OVER 110 SANDWICHES

11840 MAGNOLIA AVE., RIVERSIDE, CA 92503
(IN THE RIVERSIDE BUSINESS CENTER - CORNER OF PIERCE ST.)

(714) 688 - 7900

PHONE ORDERS WELCOME

ALL SUBS INCLUDE PICKLES, TOMATOES & LETTUCE (ONIONS ON REQUEST)
(OUR HOUSE CHEESE IS PROVOLONE)



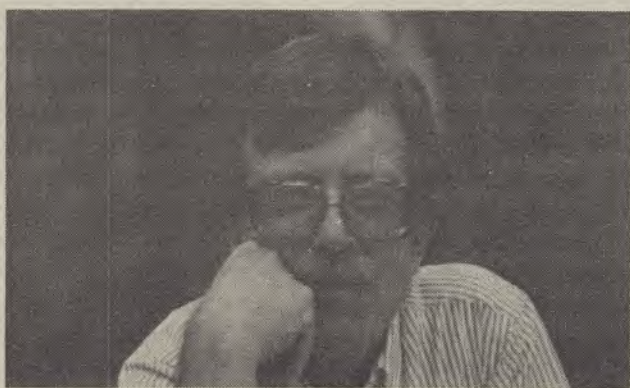
HOURS:
Monday - Saturday
10 am to 8 pm

CLOSED SUNDAY

Fall Fest Week of Spiritual Emphasis Invites Campus to Reflect How We Live

The 1989 week of spiritual emphasis, which begins Monday, October 9, will feature students and faculty reflecting on themes common to their spiritual quest, according to Professor of Religion and Sociology Charles Teel, Jr., Chairman of the School of Religion's Department of Christian Ethics and coordinator of the week.

"We are all born naked, we all live, and we all die," said Teel in an October 2 chapel meditation introducing the week. "We have nothing to say about how we are born, little to say about how we die, but much to say about how we live—and a week such as this helps us reflect together on the significance of that basic fact," Teel



Dr. Teel plays a large part in the upcoming Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Evening sessions in Matheson Chapel (6:20-6:50 pm) coordinated by Professor of Biology Gary Bradley offer opportunity for faculty and students to sign up with such action-oriented endeavors as Amnesty International, Habitat for Humanity, AIDS Task Force, Rape Crisis Hotline, and other community-based organizations.

Friday will be a special day, in that the morning's meditation on "Service", by Associate Professor of Christian Ethics David Larson, will include a response by Riverside Mayor Ab Brown which welcomes LLU-Riverside students to engage in a full day of community service projects coordinated by his office and campus

concluded.

Although the week is coordinated by members of the School of Religion, "Fall Fest" is in fact a full-blown campus event. Morning worship services in the chapel have been planned by students and faculty representing various campus departments. Monday's chapel theme on "The Universe," for example, is planned by Professor of Physics Albert Smith (who will blow bubbles while "wondering" aloud about God, life, and universe), Honors Program sophomore Murrey Olmsted (who will lead Honors Program students in readings on wonder), and Professor of Theology Richard Rice (who will present a homily on experiencing wonder). These morning sessions feature the singing of classical hymns by the congregation, under the leadership of William Chunestudy and augmented by organ, brass, and choral singing.

"God Talk Conversations", in the Cactus Room (12:20-12:50), coordinated by Physics Department Chair Ed Karlow, invite students and faculty to reflect briefly on the themes of providence, life, and conversion with Professor of Mathematics Wil Clarke, Professor of Spanish Ernestina Garbutt, and College of Arts and Sciences alumnus Preston Beach.

chaplain Steve Daily. Also Assistant Professor of Psychology Jay Brand, Student Association President Mike Kinnen, and senior business student Jesse Johnson have planned a "Non-hymn Hymn Hoot" concert and picnic from 5:30-7:00 pm on the campus green in front of the commons. The concert will feature hits from the 60s, 70s, and 80s including songs on themes of service and justice made popular by such diverse performers as Simon and Garfunkel, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Sting, and U-2. Following the concert the evening will continue at table in the commons with an "Agape" meditation by School of Religion Dean Niels-Erik Andreasen.

"Fall Fest" concludes on Sabbath, October 14, with a participative worship service on the Apocalypse in the La Sierra Collegiate Church. This celebrative service builds on classical hymns, Pete Seeger songs, original sculpture, children's drawings, and the majestic text of the Book of Revelation.

"Just as God's people in Bible times came together regularly for worship, celebration and service," observed Andreasen, "so it is right that our community on this Christian campus should set aside one week for these very purposes."



Our talented alumnus, Dr. Jeff Kaatz.

FACULTY PROFILES

If you are ever walking through H.M.A. and hear the continual ringing of a telephone, you are probably passing the office of Dr. Jeffery Kaatz. A lot is demanded from a man who uses both musical and administrative talents. Luckily, Dr. Kaatz has met all such demands. Besides teaching cello and directing the LLU Orchestra, Dr. Kaatz coordinates both the LLU Community Music School Program and The LLU Concert Series (On Stage) - talents performed by one who has earned the title Chairman of the Music Department.

After graduating from Loma Linda University in 1981, Jeffery Kaatz attended the University of Southern California where he earned a Masters of Music in 1983. Finally, Kaatz finished his Doctoral studies in the spring of '84, after which he shared his love of music with the students of LLU.

Because Dr. Kaatz is an alumnus who has been working on campus since 1982 (yes, while he was in graduate school), he is sensitive to and knowledgeable about the students musical interest.

"We're trying to get Take 6 for next October." He holds up the Take 6 CD cover he's been tapping on. "Right now they're too hot." Kaatz is also involved in creating a more attractive music program that may include an accreditation from The National Association of Schools of Music. Other future plans include Scholarship Endowments and a Masters program for selected Music majors.

Dr. Kaatz's office is not hard to find. Just look for the golf souvenirs, a desk, a piano and Dr. Kaatz who can be found surrounded by red tape. So, stop by and observe a wonder at work.

- J. F

THE OTHER MASK MINISTRY NEEDS YOU !

The Other Mask is a Christian Drama Company organized by students and operated on the Riverside Campus of Loma Linda University.

This ministry, founded in February of 1986 by two honors students searching for a way to witness, continues to flourish today.

The Other Mask seeks to "Share Christ Through Drama" by various outreach plays geared toward adolescent, college, and older audiences.

The Other Mask tours a variety of places including:

- Academies
- Colleges
- Churches
- Juvenile Halls

It is a rewarding activity in which to invest your time and energy.

We are interested in auditioning those individuals who wish to add enrichment to their lives as well as to share themselves and Christ with others.

If this ministry of Christian Drama interests you, contact Robert Skoretz at 825-9428 to set up an audition.

COUPON

LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax

Our delicious large Original Pizza with your choice of 2 toppings.

COUPON EXPIRES: December 31, 1989

VALID AT:

La Sierra	Riverside
3812 La Sierra	or 4070 Madison
354-2590	687-4551



Straw Hat PIZZA

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person, per visit, tax not included. Not valid in combination with other coupons, discounts or Special Meal Combinations. \$1.50 more for Pan or Sourdough. © 1986 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.

CALENDAR

For the week October 5 to October 12

TONIGHT

Visions yearbook meeting
Where: ASLLU Offices
Time: 5 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Women's Varsity Volleyball Game
Where: Alumni Pavillion
Time: 2 p.m.

Chinese Club Bowling
Time: 2 p.m.
Sign up in dorms or cafeteria

Business Club Water Ski Trip
Where: Lake Perris
Cost: Free for members
\$5 for non-members
Sign up at School of Business

"Masterpiece" in concert
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 p.m.

"His Band" in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa St.
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

SATURDAY

"Michael W. Smith in Concert" video
Where: Cossentine Hall #100
Time: 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

(continued)
Women's Varsity Volleyball Game
Where: Alumni Pavillion
Time: 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

International Festival
Where: La Sierra Spanish Church
5885 La Sierra Avenue
Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Picque - Nicque - Pre-med club picnic
Where: Biology pond
Time: 4:30 to 9 p.m.
Sign up in dorms or Palmer Hall

John Cephas and Phil Wiggins
Down home country blues
Where: UCR Barn
Barn Folks Concerts
Time: 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Speaker:
Time: 9 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

MONDAY

(continued)
Florence and Eleanor Backus American Freedoms Lecture
Where: HMA
Time: 8 p.m.
Topic: "When the Christian College Meets the First Amendment"

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheons
Topic: Being an Important Person on Campus
Presenter: Patty Douglass
Where: Cactus Room, Commons
Time: Noon

TUESDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Speaker:
Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

SENIORS - Today is the last day to turn in your applications for graduation to the Office of University Records

ALL STUDENTS - Today is the last day to withdraw with no record on your transcript.

WEDNESDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Speaker:
Time: 11 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

THURSDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Speaker:
Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

Today is the last day for gymnastics tryouts between 4:15 and 6 p.m.

CONTINUING

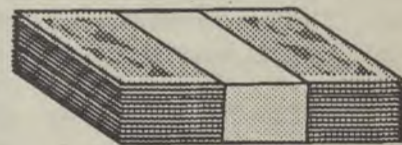
The First Egyptians Exhibition
Where: Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, 900 Exposition Bl., Exposition Park
Times: Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November 5
Cost: \$1.50 to students with I.D.

If your group or club has an activity that you would like to see in the Calendar section of The Criterion, please have the announcement to our office in writing on Monday afternoon by 6 p.m. for publication in Thursday's issue.

THE NEW 'EXPRESS' STORE (PHASE 1)
COMING SOON NEXT TO THE STUDENT CENTER
NEEDS A NAME!!

Provide the winning name & win: \$100⁰⁰

- PLUS! ✓ Dinner for two at "Marie Callender's"
- PLUS! ✓ Two tickets to "Disneyland"
- PLUS! ✓ Barron's "Students Concise Encyclopedia" (value \$19.95)
- PLUS! ✓ LLU "Cross Pen" (value \$15.00)



CUT HERE ✂

ENTER NOW!

Suggested Store Name _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

ENTER NOW!



* Bring this entry form & receive 20% off all personal supplies & gifts *
* Contest ends October 27, 1989 *
* If you have any questions contact the LSC Bookstore *

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 5

LLU Board of Trustees Make Important Decisions at Washington, D.C. Meeting McCune Named Riverside Campus Chancellor

R. Dale McCune, former Provost of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, has been selected to fill the office of Chancellor of the Riverside campus.

The LLU Board of Trustees voted on October 4 at a special session in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the Annual Council meetings of the General Conference.

In naming McCune to the position, the Board elected not to call his position "interim" or "acting," but instead granted him full authority as Chancellor until a permanent chancellor is selected. The Board of Trustees has been commissioned to submit a recommendation for a permanent chancellor next February. McCune will serve as La Sierra campus Chancellor for the duration of the 89-90 school year.

No recommendation has yet been given for a Loma Linda campus chancellor. Dr. Norman Woods, President of LLU, indicated that several issues concerning the unique structure of governance on the Loma

the medical center were under continued study. A report will be presented at the December Executive Board meeting.

In addition, the Board of Trustees has also approved job descriptions for the positions of both



R. Dale McCune, named chancellor at the Board's D.C. meeting.

university president and Riverside campus Chancellor.

Several other issues were raised by the Board at the Washington, D.C. meeting. The board looks with favor of the official name change from "the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University" to "Loma Linda University--Riverside," but wishes to receive input from the faculty prior to finalizing the change.

Also, the Board has instructed McCune to initiate a reorganization study of the College of Arts and Sciences with the possibility of dividing it into two distinct schools. One school might cover Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, whereas the other would cover Mathematics, Sciences and Computing. Further details on the implementation of the study will be announced later.

Discussion of a University faculty pay scale has been part of the Annual Council sessions, and details of a decision are not yet available.

A Reminder About Community Service Day

By now, all LLU students have been informed that tomorrow, Friday the 13th, our campus will be turning a traditionally unlucky day into a constructive day of service for the Riverside community.

What you may not be aware of are the myriad of projects being offered by each academic department. If you have a major, simply find the department on the following list to find out what project they are sponsoring. If the department project doesn't appeal to you or if you are undecided, get in contact with the co-ordinators of the "General Projects" at the Chaplain's office.

The drama groups *Anno Domini*, *Expressions* and *The Other Mask* are planning performances in the community. So there's something for everyone!

- K.D.

See page 4 for the list of departmental projects.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Six years ago, members from ten different national associations came together to form the Inter-Association Task Force. This group of people focuses their attention on educating students on the effects of drugs and alcohol. They named the week of October 15 to 21, 1989 "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week" and in the spring they have a special week for drug awareness.

At the University of Redlands, President James R. Appleton plans to localize the event on his campus. Throughout the week, various events are being planned to educate students and encourage them to exert positive peer influence when it comes to drinking and driving.

"This initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education at the University of Redlands," said Appleton, "and recognizes that it is the

individual's ultimate responsibility to make decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol."

Some of the events the campus plans to sponsor include a designated driver program, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concern Health of University Students) surveys and a contest for student groups to enter their ideas for alcohol awareness programs. Students who fill out the BACCHUS surveys receive a special cup which they can take to the campus commons and receive 25 cent sodas. The week will be capped off on Friday with a special convocation featuring Los Angeles Lakers head coach Pat Riley at 4:00 p.m.

If you would like more information on how to get involved with the Alcohol Awareness education and activities on the U of Redlands campus, call us here at *The Criterion*.

Who Says College Campuses Are Safe?

by Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.



At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes - robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater - more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the

CRIME continued on p. 3

INSIDE . . .

INTERNSHIP HIGHLIGHTS:

TAMMY Page
BOEHMKE 4

MADLIN COIT EXHIBIT BEGINS AT BRAND-

STATER Page
GALLERY 5

HOW SAFE IS

OUR Page
CAMPUS? 7

FACULTY PROFILES:

MEET LARRY Page
ARANY 7

Did you know . . . ?

Bank of America has these financial tips for students:

Spend wisely. Buy only what you need.

Pay bills on time. A good payment record is important to establish a good credit rating.

Keep track of spending. Write down everything you buy using cash. Schedule cash withdrawals on a regular basis with a set amount for special budget items.

Use Checking accounts responsibly. Never overdraw you account. Balance regularly. Use checks to pay bills.

Limit withdrawals to exact amount needed. You may be tempted to spend more than necessary if you withdraw more.

Resist impulse buying. Except in cases of emergency, make it a practice to postpone a credit purchase until you've thought it over for a few days.

Combine credit management with a savings plan. After you pay off a revolving or installment debt, put the amount of the payment into a savings account.

Establish your own personal credit record. Student accounts can be a first step toward establishing a credit history and the beginning of financial independence.

A study conducted at the University of Toronto has found that people who nibble all day instead of eating three square meals may have significantly lower blood cholesterol levels. Nutritionists generally discourage people from snacking all day, since snackers tend to take in more calories over the course of the day and put on weight. However, some population studies suggest that those who eat frequently rather than gorging on one or two meals a day have healthier hearts.

Dr. Charles Williams is one of six veterinary dentists in the United

States. He does braces, crowns and root canals and helps dogs and cats alleviate their bad breath problems.

A new college, the American Veterinary Dental College, was established and has since started residency programs at several universities around the country. "It's four or five years down the road before the program is set up at select school," Williams told *USA Today*. "In 10 years it should be standard."

The cost of these canine and feline necessities?

Braces	\$150 to \$1000
Root canals	\$60 to \$400
Cleaning	\$70 to \$100

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIEDS

Beanie,
Where are you?
Steve

P.C.
Another long night like this and we could lose more than our minds!

Charlie,
Looking forward to winging VT!
R-12

J.K.
It's not the same without you here...
S.D.B.

Marv,
Hungry?

A.E.
What happened this week? Things can only get better!
E.C.

Mike,
I'm sorry. I didn't mean it. Can you forgive me?
M.

Javaughn,
Got it right this time?
P.C.

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ads cost 75 cents per line, per week. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.

Classified Ads cost \$1 per line per week.

CLASSIFIED

Typing/ Word Processing - Thesis, term papers, resumes. Quick turn-around. Reasonable prices. Call Iris at 687-8968 evenings.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

FEATURES EDITORS

Bonnie Brown

John Pendleton

Teri Potter

SPORTS EDITORS

Jared Garbutt

Vance Johnson

Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS

Jon Cicle

Mark Kinnen

Rose Mohr

NEWS EDITORS

Tammy Boehmke

James Glennie

Todd Kromann

Gary Smith

Ravinder Singh

OPINION EDITORS

Kelly Dunn

Steve Gutekunst

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

RESTAURANT EDITORS

David Bahou

Harold Gamityan

CARTOONIST

Kim Sing

PHOTOGRAPHY

Denise Bell

Ramona Hunt

LAYOUT

Wilson Constantine

Wendi Quiring

CONTRIBUTORS

Javaughn Fernanders

Todd Hart

Jan Holden

Jesse Johnson

Mike Kinnen

Marco Leon

Frank Moya

Murrey Olmstead

Patty Tokahuta

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

David Elia

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.



CRIME cont. from p.1.

violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door prob-

lem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age



Officers at University Patrol do more than write parking tickets.

in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice - assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication - are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe - public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and

that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teen-agers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and pan-handlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

This article reprinted with permission from the October 1989 Reader's Digest. Copyright © 1989 by the Reader's Digest Assn. Inc.

FOR INFORMATION ON
HOW OUR CAMPUS
SECURITY MEASURES
UP SEE PAGE 7.



Officer Keith Teele is one of the daytime patrolmen for Security.

WORLD NEWS

As the pope flew to South Korea on Saturday to address a Eucharistic Congress, his Alitalia flight flew through Soviet airspace. This is the first time the Pope has flown over the Soviet Union. On his last visit to South Korea, his flight went over the pole and refueled at Fairbanks, Alaska. As he passed over the Soviet Union, a papal message was radioed to Moscow. On this trip the Pope will also visit Indonesia and the island of Mauritius before returning to the Vatican on October 16.

In the aftermath of the failed coup in Panama, General Manuel A. Noriega is making several laws aimed at imposing economic distress on those who oppose him. Despite the failure of the coup and the serious blow it dealt to Noriega's enemies in Panama, White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu was quoted by The Los Angeles Times as giving "8-to-5" odds that Noriega will be out of power in six months.

Several protesters in East Germany were beaten and arrested on Sunday as they called for reforms similar to the ones currently being enacted in the Soviet Union. In recent weeks 45,000 East Germans have fled to the West, a major source of embarrassment to the East German government led by the 77 year-old Erich Honecker.

Elsewhere in the East Bloc... A prominent Latvian nationalist movement has changed its objective from local autonomy to complete independence from the Moscow government. Latvia is one of the many Soviet republics that have seen a strong upsurge in the display of nationalist attitudes since the advent of Perestroika.

The new party in power in Hungary is calling itself the Hungarian Socialist Party. Reformers in the party are contemplating how to get rid of the old Communist hard-liners that remain in government.

As western Europe prepares to be economically united in 1992, everybody is wondering where the "capitol" of the new Europe will be. David Lawday, of U.S. News & World Report, writes that it may be Brussels, Belgium. It is the headquarters of the twelve nation European Community and the city is growing rapidly. Only time will tell ...

Two years ago, the odds of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion were 1:28,000 two years ago, and the risk drops by about 30% yearly, according to a study by the American Red Cross. The drop is due to the tighter controls on blood donation and fewer AIDS carrier donations. Another report, however, states that people in the high-risk groups still donate blood despite appeals to refrain, and blood banks should try harder to persuade them not to donate. More than 95% of people who receive AIDS-tainted transfusions become infected, and half of them develop AIDS within seven years.

Internship Highlights - Tammy Boehmke



Tammy Boehmke, a senior communication major, spent her summer working at a radio station in San Diego, KSSD, FM 94.1

This last summer, Tammy Boehmke, one of our excellent communication students, got a job at San Diego's KSSD FM 94.1, which programs classical music locally, but is #3 in the area. Tammy worked there as an intern for the duration of the summer, doing such tasks as writing copy for commercials, doing a news cast, station promotions, and she even got to do three segments of the station's talk show. She also got to go to all the local plays, symphonies, operas, and baseball games. (sounds like BRUTAL work!)

But don't think that all this go-getter did was have fun. She says she was working from the moment she arrived. But although it was tiring, it was infinitely rewarding work. Tammy stated that her work in the school radio lab gave her a valuable boost when she was needed for programming. "They had a lot of

the same stuff that I learned how to operate radio equipment with..." (hear that radio students???)

Tammy's boss had the motto, "You are only limited by yourself." Tammy did well to prove this by working in all areas the job had to offer. When she left at the end of the summer, she was no longer considered an intern.

"The internship required a lot of confidence in myself, as well as my abilities," said Tammy. She attributes her broad range of communication skills to our own Communication department. "I'd learned the fundamentals here, at school, but on this internship, I was putting them all into practice. Also, you have to have non-stop energy because you are constantly dealing with people and calling them, and interviewing them, you have to keep on your toes."

Finally to all you aspiring disc-jockeys, Tammy says, don't get into it if you want money. The real money is in marketing.

- G. B.

Don't Forget to Sign Up in One of These Departments!

ART

Contact: Susan Patt
Ext. 2170
Art Project for the city

BIOLOGY

Contact: Leonard Brand
Norman Mitchell
Gary Bradley
Ext. 2394
Ext. 2109
Ext. 2108
Habitat for Humanity, Parks and
Housing Project

CHEMISTRY

Contact: Lee Wilson
Ext. 2148
House and Water testing
COMMUNICATION
Contact: Martie Erne
Tammy Boehmke
Ext. 2159
Media coverage, slides & videos

ENGLISH

Contact: Robert Dunn
Judy Long
Ken Matthews
Ext. 2241
Paint house/Park project

HEALTH, P.E. AND RECREATION

Contact: Walt Hammerslough
Ext. 2084
Cholesterol testing

HISTORY

Contact: Rennie Schoepflin
Ext. 2341
General projects

MATH AND COMPUTING

Contact: James Beach
Ext. 2197
General projects

MODERN LANGUAGES

Contact: Janet-Weighall
Ext. 2092
General projects

MUSIC

Contact: Jeff Kaatz
Ext. 2036
Music at City Hall, Riverside Plaza
and Senior Center

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Contact: Marcie Anderson
Ext. 2924
Working with religion

PHYSICS

Contact: Ivan Rouse
Ext. 2137
Radon testing

PSYCHOLOGY

Contact: Beverly Buckles
Ext. 2099
Children's services

SOCIOLOGY AND FAMILY STUDIES

Contact: Ian Chand
Ron Huston
Ext. 2432
Stress testing at City Hall entrance

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Contact: Steve Daily
Ext. 2081
Housing project

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Contact: Barton Anderson
Ext. 2319
Financial resource handout

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Contact: Wallace Minder
Ext. 2266
General projects

PHYSICAL PLANT

Contact: Joe Robinson
Ext. 2113
Housing project

ANNO DOMINI

Contact: Tim Nelson
688-9466
Drama performance at
5257 Sierra

EXPRESSIONS

Contact: Delwyn Finch
Ext. 2275
Drama performance at
City Hall

THE OTHER MASK

Contact: Marcie Anderson
Ext. 2059
Drama performance at
Riverside Plaza

GENERAL PROJECTS

LA SIERRA PARK
BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
Contact: Nelson Thomas
Ext. 2101

MYRA LYNN PARK
BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
Contact: Iris Landa's Office
Ext. 2237

MAGNOLIA AND PIERCE STREET
BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
Contact: Charles Soliz
Ext. 2227

COLLETT GRAFFITTI PROJECT
Contact: Lloyd Wilson
Ext. 2228

CURB PAINTING PROJECT
Contact: Mark Kinnen
Ext. 2081

ADDITIONAL GENERAL
PROJECTS/COMMUNITY
SERVICE HANDOUTS
Contact: Jon Hardt
Ron Carter
Ext. 2129

SPONSORS

Chaplain's Office LLU-RC
Chancellor's Office LLU-RC
Nutri-Group
City of Riverside-Departments of
Health and Housing

Student Opinion

Angwin Hall Desk Workers, Wake Up!

How many of you who live in Angwin have come back from a late leave, rung the back doorbell and no one answers? After holding the button down until your arm is tired you still get no response from the desk.

Thinking that the doorbell is probably broken you try to quietly yell at a window that has a light on. Still no response. Obviously knocking on the door won't help.

So you get back in your car, go out the electric gate and park in the front parking lot. By now you are furious. You bang on the front door. Still no response. After banging until your fists hurt and you're out of breath, you give up, slump to the ground and consider your options.

1. You could stay by the door (and probably freeze to death)

2. You could go back to your car and sleep (and probably freeze to death or run your battery dead trying to keep warm)

3. Call Security (but you have no access to a campus phone)

Security seems like the best option, but that means walking over to the trailer. That thought is not so thrilling at 1:30 in the morning in probably 30



Angwin residents often have difficulty getting back into the dorm after returning from a late leave.

degree weather. But then considering that you have an 8 o'clock class the next morning, you walk to Security. Security calls the Angwin front

desk. No answer. Security agrees that indeed no one is answering the phone. After a substantial wait, an officer escorts you back to the dorm and lets you in. You look behind the desk. No one. You walk towards the hallway. Bingo. There's the monitor asleep on a couch in the darkened hallway. It is now 2 a.m.

Waking her up won't do you any good. Doing her bodily harm won't do her any good. So you walk past her to your room.

According to the Dean of Women, no such events have been reported by residents, monitors or security. If one were to be reported, the monitor would lose her job. As for the suggestion to install a campus phone beside the doorbell, the dean said there is no possibility.

So desk monitors, beware. Helpful hints include:

1. Try sleeping in the daytime
2. Look for another job
3. Take No-Doz

These suggestions can keep you from losing your job. Because next time I see you asleep, you will.

STATE NEWS

The Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) will implement a program of **random drug testing** of its 5,000 drivers and 2,000 other workers in safety-sensitive jobs. The program, in response to a ruling of the United States Court of Appeals recently that upheld the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration's mandate for random testing, will begin in December.

A grand jury recommended that **Richard Ramirez, convicted murderer in the "Night Stalker" case**, be sentenced to death in the gas chamber. Ramirez has been convicted for 13 murders in the Los Angeles area in 1986. Jurors found Ramirez deserved death on 19 special circumstances in relation to felony convictions including sex crimes, multiple murders, and burglary. Upon hearing the jury's decision, Ramirez responded, "Big deal, death always went with the territory, see you in Disneyland."

Environmental lobbyists have proposed a **state ballot initiative banning cancer-causing pesticides**, reducing ozone-depleting chemical emissions and make water quality standards stricter. Pesticides would be eliminated by 1996 and over the next 20 years, coastal water would be improved by placing limits on commercial dumping of toxic pollutants.

Riverside will receive almost 60 million dollars in sales tax with the proposed **expansion at Tyler Mall**. The city will use an additional \$21.4 million to pay for parking structures at the new mall. The \$100 million mall expansion program is expected to generate \$92 million in sales tax over the next 25 years, according to a report by Robert Wales, Assistant City Manager.

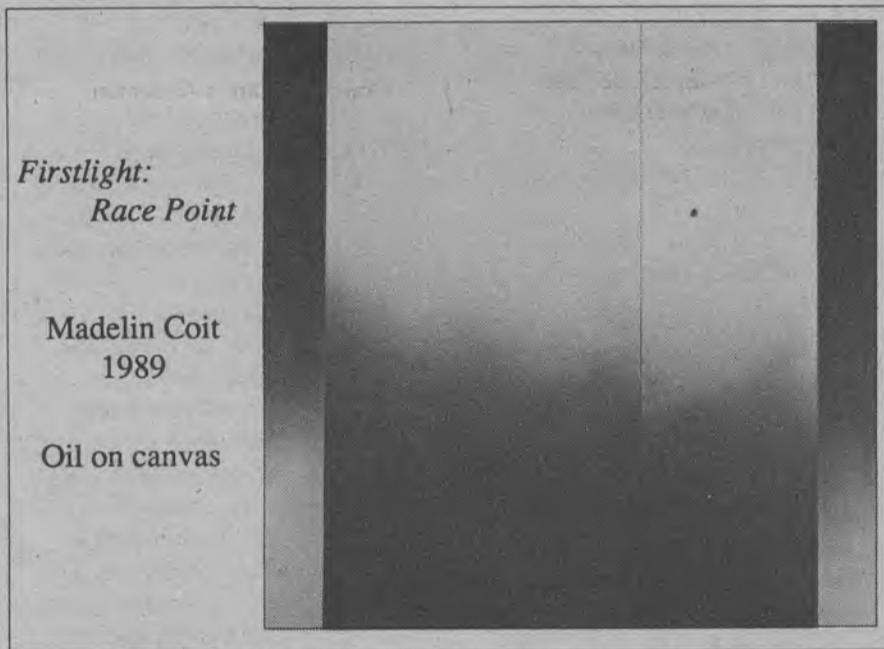
UCR administrators asked students yesterday to launch another campaign for a **student-funded gymnasium**. In the last three years, proposals to increase funding for the gym have been denied twice. According to California state law, state construction funds cannot be used for such non-academic purposes. The project was first presented to students three years ago, when they were asked to approve fee increases which would finance the \$10.5 million, 4,000-seat facility. The students rejected the price hike 788 to 731. A year later, students rejected a similar proposal 781 to 765. This year, opposition is expected to be weaker, however, students are not expected to approve more than a \$120 increase, which would fund a 2,500-seat facility.

The **Orange County Board of Supervisors** voted unanimously Tuesday to file suit against Ventura County in connection with the trial of Theodore Frank. The suit, totalling nearly \$169,000, is due to the cost of prosecuting Frank, in the 1978 abduction, rape and torture-slaying of two-year old Amy Sue Seltz.

Madelin Coit Exhibit Begins at Brandstater

A new exhibit from Madelin Coit opens at the Brandstater Gallery on Sunday, October 15. Coit is well known for her experimentation with light. Using transparent oils that catch the light before sending it dancing back, she has created works in her "First Light" series such as *First Light: October* and *First Light: First Snow*. These paintings portray the sky with luminous hues of rose, silver gray and azure - liquid colors. Between each of the hundreds of layers of paint Coit uses on all of her compositions, she sprays a coat of lacquer to further enhance the light.

"Ablate", her most recent series of work, combines paper and paint, verbal and visual, movement and calm. "By showing incremental layers of information, the boxes are an effort to illustrate the learning process," Coit explains about the "Ablate" series. "How we come with our own information, begin to accrue and absorb new information, as we see it, then change our point of view, our



Firstlight:
Race Point

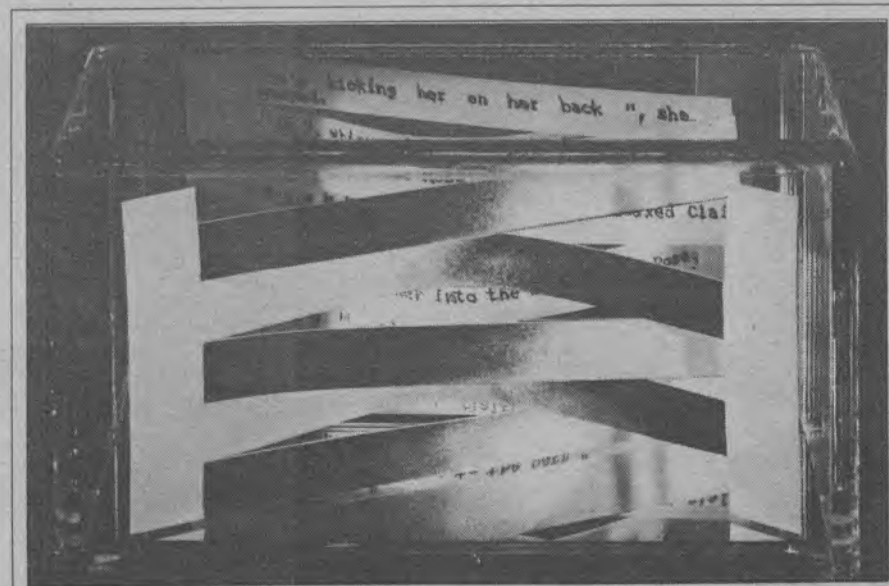
Madelin Coit
1989

Oil on canvas

awareness, as we go along."

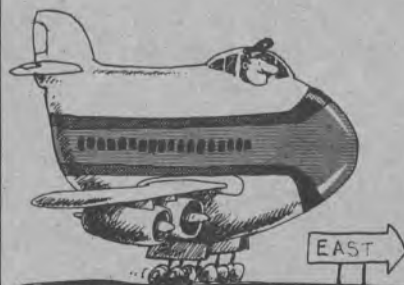
Coit's work has been exhibited at in Tokyo, Chicago, Denver, Boston, Los Angeles and most recently at *Venice Artwalk 1987* in Venice, California. A reception will be held for her at the

Brandstater Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday. Her show runs through November 14 and is accompanied by a catalog of her other works.



A.B. #8, Quartet (Detail)
Madelin Coit 1989
Assemblage

FLY TO THE EAST
COAST FOR UNDER
\$300 ROUND TRIP!



FOR TICKET
INFORMATION
CALL x 2632

Ken Jones
Travel Agent

Riverside Restaurants

Dorry's

10635 Magnolia Ave., Riverside
(located on Magnolia Avenue between
Tyler Street and La Sierra Avenue)
(714) 351-0261

Hours of operation:
6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily

Entree prices: \$3.95-\$7.95 (Children's
menu available)

Mastercard and Visa accepted/
wheelchair accessible

If you're looking for gourmet eats,
don't bother reading this.

If you're looking for ambience, stop
here.

But if you're looking for
somewhere to eat without spending
this week's paycheck, Dorry's on
Magnolia Avenue, is a good deal.

We're talking basic coffee shop
here, but there are a few things about
Dorry's that sets it apart from many of
its contemporaries. One, is the size of
portions served. If you don't leave
full, it's your own fault. Another is the
price tag—nothing on the dinner menu
is more than \$7.95 and a majority of
the items are far less than that. And,
perhaps most importantly, the folks at
Dorry's actually want your business
and care about your satisfaction.

The waitresses are extremely pleas-
ant and attentive, and if there is a prob-
lem it is dealt with quickly and without
question or argument. That's an un-
usual way of doing business these days.
It must be working, too. My visit was
on a weeknight, and all but a couple of
tables were occupied throughout the
hour or so I was there.

The menu is a little more varied
than many of the coffee shop-restau-
rants in town. There are several
salads, hot and cold sandwiches, pasta

dishes, seafood, and the traditional
meat-and-potatoes offerings. There
also is a nightly special.

I started my dinner with a green
salad and a bowl—not a cup, a bowl—
of cream of potato. The salad was
basic—lettuce, shredded cabbage,
carrot slivers—but fresh and crisp.
The soup, made on the premises, was
chunky, thick and rich.

For entrees, I selected the grilled
rainbow trout (\$5.95). This entree fell
into the good news-bad news category.
The trout was boned and light breaded
but not fresh-tasting. It was accompa-
nied by a good rice pilaf and a vege-
table medley (carrots, broccoli, caul-
iflower) that was flavorful but
overcooked and soft.

I passed dessert to avoid feeling
like a total pig, but Dorry's does offer
an adequate dessert menu that includes
assorted fruit and cream pies and ice
cream.

I highly recommend coming to
Dorry's for breakfast, which is served
all day. A highlight: they offer a
variety of omelets such as the Garden
Cheese Omelet, stuffed with mush-
rooms, green bell peppers, onions and
cheese. Dorry's will even custom-
make an omelet for you. Most of all,
the restaurant is famous for its fluffy
hotcakes, which are out of this world!!
Each hotcake must have measured
fourteen inches in diameter (I didn't
bring a ruler).

As I said at the start, we're not
talking gourmet dining here. But
Dorry's gives you decent food and lots
of it and prices that won't send you
into bankruptcy.

Overall, Dorry's restaurant receives
an "A-."

Bon Appetit!!!!

- H. G.



Student Leaders Participate in Leadership Conference in Wawona



Student leaders from Pacific Union academies and colleges met
together in Wawona to share ideas.

The 1989 Bible Conference was
held at Camp Wawona in Northern
California from October 4 to 7. For
the L.L.U. representatives the trip
started early Friday morning, around
4:30 a.m., by loading up the rental van.
Mike Kinnen, Harold Chandler,
Denise Bell, Rhonda Degarety, Devon
Wozencraft, Blake Pickering and
Pastor Osborne were the L.L.U. team
members.

Our campus group arrived just in
time Friday morning for the 10:30 a.m.
section meetings. These meetings
were held by P.U.C. and L.L.U. to
assist the leading academy representa-
tives from all over the Pacific North-
west with any problems they might be
having. The discussions stimulated
some creative problem-solving.

Once the groups separated, most
sponsors packed their sack lunches and
students down to the Yosemite valley
to explore further the country side's
beauty. The L.L.U. group went to
Glacier Point and viewed the famous
Half Dome. Later, the majority of our
group chose to take the 4.4 mile hike
down to the valley floor. Happily, the
team was able to return to camp in
time to eat supper.

After the meal, everyone prepared
for the evening worship. Before the
service started, the various special
guests at the conference were given
Camp Wawona sweatshirts in

appreciation for their help. Pastor
Wright from Ohio was the speaker for
the conference. The message was
about making God real so that inter-
acting with Him was easier and more
personal. There were many songs, and
the drama group, Covenant Players,
gave a few presentations. The meeting
closed with a prayer-call. Many of the
campers stayed around the small fire
buckets and sang songs into the
evening.

Sabbath morning started
early, at 7:45 a.m., with a river-side
communion service. Though the air
was cold, many students attended the
time of sharing. The warm breakfast
was appreciated. Faith Unlimited,
from the Riverside - San Bernardino
area, took charge of the Sabbath school
and was able to get some discussion
going. The main worship service was
held in the amphitheater. Pastor Wright
spoke again. After lunch, many stu-
dents started saying good-bye and
making sure that they had all their
things together, including the sack
suppers that everyone was provided.

The weekend was a good time
to get to know the other school
students and get reacquainted with
students from our own university. I
had never been to Wawona before, and
I found it to be a learning experience.

- D.B.

The 7th Annual ALMOST ANYTHING GOES !

Saturday, October 14, 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is urged to come and support their team:

Green Machine	Village Students
Big Red	Faculty, Staff, Administrators, Graduate Students
Blue Crew	Angwin, Towers II, Sierra Vista House Residents
Orange Crush	South, Gladwyn, Towers I Residents

FACULTY PROFILES

Larry Arany has been teaching Communication courses at Loma Linda University for about twelve years. He teaches primarily radio and television courses, but has some theory classes like Communication Law and Christian Communication. Arany received his Bachelor's degree in Mass Media from Andrews University in 1972 and his Master's degree in Radio, Television and Film from California State University, Northridge. His first experience in the communication field was as a transmitter operator at a radio station in Denver, Colorado when he was not yet 16 years old.

The station was housed in a tall clock tower, and, "They always hired young people, since kids like us were the only ones willing to go running up and down the stairs!" Soon, Larry taught himself how to run the control board, and (excuse the cliché) the rest is history.

Arany considers several places his "hometown;" he was born in New Jersey, then moved to Denver when he was eight. He lived there for almost nine years before moving to Wisconsin. Now, Riverside is the place which he calls home, where he and his wife, Cherylene, and eight year-old son Scott share their living space with two cats, two toads, two

frogs, two aquariums and soon a second German shepherd.

This summer, Arany was one of the lucky people who did not have to teach any classes. Instead, he used his time completing an instructional videotape for customers of Biotactics, a local laboratory which cultures and grows predatory mites for the purpose of pest control. The 1/2 hour video teaches farmers how to distribute and control the "good" mites in their crops so they will destroy the "bad" mites and aphids.

Making how-to videos is just one of the things Larry does in his business called (what else?) Arany Media Enterprises. A.M.E. does scripting, editing, directing, lighting and systems design. Another area that Arany works in is that of the Riverside County Underwater Search and Recovery Team, a diving team that searches for possible drowning victims. He has been with this group since 1981. The team has been involved in six searches this year, most of which Arany has participated in. This summer, he was also involved in restructuring the team into a non-profit organization.

- P.T.



Larry Arany, a former disc jockey, still has fun in the radio lab at the Communication Department.

OURS AFTER HOURS

Auditions are being held:

Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Be sure to sign up as soon as possible
or contact Sally at x. 2100
for more information.

Ours After Hours is October 28.
Don't miss it!

The EAGLES Take Off!!



The Golden Eagles have taken to the air for the year 1989-90. Women's volleyball and men's soccer have soared off to good starts this year, and the teams look to be improved over last year's.

The women's volleyball team has been playing since the middle of September, and has compiled a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. Assistant coach Vernon Scheffel indicates that the overall team talent has improved from

last year. This year's team consists of seven returners and nine freshmen. And with all of those freshmen on the team, it appears that the lady Eagles will have success for several years to come.

Sally Dang and Patti Choi will be leading the team as co-captains this weekend in Phoenix, Arizona. Look for them and the rest of the team at their next home game, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavillion.

Our men's soccer team is off to a fast start with a 3 to 2 win at Cal tech. The game was long and exhausting with the Eagles just holding on at the end. Saves by goaltender Lance Peters and good plays by Ritchie Peters, Ahmen Al-Busari (1 goal) and John Molomo (2 goals) led the team.

The Eagles again took to the field on Tuesday afternoon on Napier field (next to the Pavillion). In the game against Pacific Christian College, the Eagles lost, 1 to 2. They will play against Christ College on Tuesday afternoon, October 17 at 3 p.m. on Napier field.

Come out and support the Golden Eagles!

- J.W.

How Safe is *Our* Campus?

According to officials at University Patrol (campus security), our campus is a lot safer than the national average. The reason for that probably lies in the fact that many of the precautions advised in our front page article, "Who Says College Campuses Are Safe?" have already been taken by our campus security.

For example, in past years the parking lot at Towers invited many car break-ins. But since putting up the

Security as well. "Somebody is out there all the time now," says Steinhoeffel. She also advises that when girls go out at night, they go in groups of two or three. "If you can't go in a group, call Security. We do a lot of escorting in the evening and an officer is always available in minutes."

The Womens' Deans are also doing their part to teach dorm residents how to safeguard against possible attacks. On October 16, Patty Douglass, one of



Sgt. Glanville Allen makes certain all doors are secured on his nightly rounds.

new gate, the incidents of vandalism have already decreased. "It's a real deterrent to thieves," says Dottie Steinhoeffel, spokesperson for the department. "Before, they had easy access in and out. Now once they're in the parking lot, they have to go all the way back around to get out. It has obviously made them think twice."

At Sierra Vista Apartments, all the lighting was replaced near the end of the summer and the Walnut Grove Apartments had their lighting system improved. New lights have been installed in front of Angwin Hall and the Snack Shoppe and a request was made to Physical Plant to install more in the Snack Shoppe parking area.

More officers have been added at

the campus counselors, will be giving a seminar on date rape at 6:30 and 10:10 in Angwin Chapel. And on the 23rd, Bob Bryne, director of Security, will be presenting a program on safety precautions. Other safety programs like these are being planned for the future as well.

Obviously, there will always be people who manage to circumvent any security precautions. But being an aware person can help prevent you from becoming a statistic. Take advantage of the escort service and any informative seminars offered. Learning about crime won't stop it, but it could keep it from happening to you.

- S.S.

CALENDAR

For the week October 12 to October 19

TONIGHT

This is the last day for gymnastics tryouts between 4:15 and 6 p.m.

BSA Academic Forum
Featuring: Darryl T. Jackson
Topic: Motivating Factors for Success in College and in the World
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: HMA

FRIDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Speaker: Mayor Ab Brown
Time: 8 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

Non Hymn Hymn Hoot & Picnic
Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Where: Commons Lawn

Candlelight Communion
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Commons

"Promise" in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

SATURDAY

Sandi Patti "Let There Be Praise" video
Time: 2 p.m.
Where: Cossentine Hall #100

BSA Presents - Soul Church
Theme: "It's Time to Stop!"
Time: 3:30 p.m. sharp
Where: HMA

Dick Gautier in "Peter Pan"
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Riverside Civic Light Opera, Landis Auditorium, Riverside Community College
Cost: \$9 to \$29
Call 684-9337 for ticket information.

Almost Anything Goes
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Alumni Pavillion

SUNDAY

Madelin Coit Reception
Time: 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Brandstater Gallery

SUNDAY cont.

Greg Brown and David Rae Singer Songwriters
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: UCR Barn
Barn Folks Concerts
Cost: \$10.00
Call 682-3621 for ticket information.

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Luncheon
Topic: Learning Resources Available on Campus: We're Here to Help
Presenter: Lynn Mayer
Time: Noon
Where: Cactus Room, Commons

TUESDAY

Chapel
Speaker: Dr.R. Dale McCune
Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Collegiate Church

Convocation by David Crosby of Crosby, Stills and Nash, in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: University of Redlands

TUESDAY cont.

Ours After Hours Auditions
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: HMA

Golden Eagles Soccer
Time: 3 p.m.
Where: Napier Field
Against Christ College

WEDNESDAY

Senior Portraits
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Ambs Hall #117
Please sign up in advance at the year-book office.

THURSDAY

Ours After Hours Auditions
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: HMA

All students interested in running for ASLLU Senate should pick up an application for candidacy in AD 204 and notify Harold Chandler at x 2620. Applications must be turned in TODAY!

If you hope to take the GRE on December 11, your fee needs to be received in their office TODAY.

THE NEW 'EXPRESS' STORE (PHASE 1) COMING SOON NEXT TO THE STUDENT CENTER NEEDS A NAME!!

Provide the winning name & win: **\$100⁰⁰**

- PLUS!** ✓ Dinner for two at "Marie Callender's"
- PLUS!** ✓ Two tickets to "Disneyland"
- PLUS!** ✓ Barron's "Students Concise Encyclopedia" (value \$19.95)
- PLUS!** ✓ LLU "Cross Pen" (value \$15.00)



We have received the following store names:

- Golden Eagle Express
- Stop 'N' Shop
- University Express
- LLU'S Get and Go
- The Magnet
- Eagle Express

**ADD YOUR ENTRY TO THE LIST!
FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW!!**

**CONTEST ENDS
OCTOBER 27, 1989**

CUT HERE

**ENTER
NOW!**

Suggested Store Name _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

**ENTER
NOW!**



- * Bring this entry form & receive 20% off all personal supplies & gifts *
- * Contest ends October 27, 1989 *
- * If you have any questions contact the LSC Bookstore *

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 6

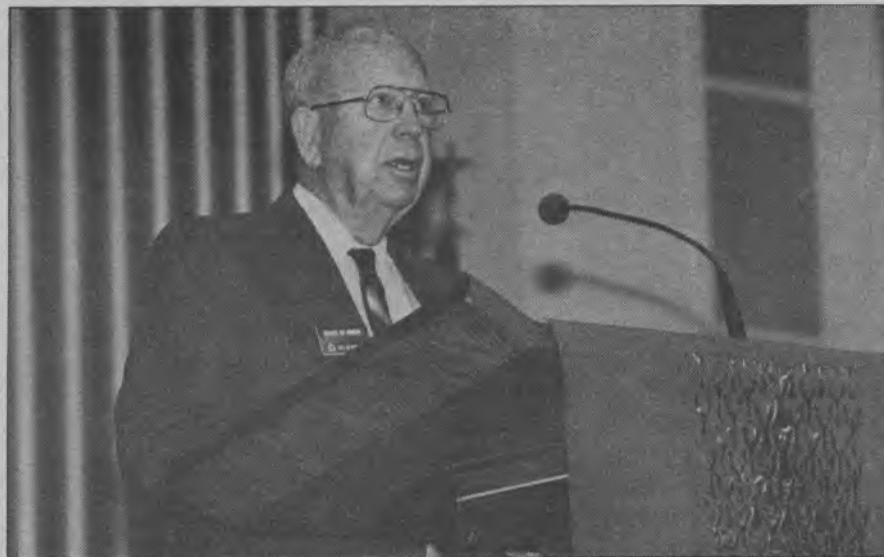
Mayor Ab Brown Closes Spiritual Emphasis Week

On Friday, October 13th, L.L.U.'s Spiritual Emphasis Week culminated in a community service day for the city of Riverside. Chapel that day was honored by the presence of Mayor Ab Brown, of Riverside.

The silver-haired mayor, with the dignified air of a seasoned leader crowning the youthful outlook of a college student, spoke to the assembly. He commended L.L.U. for its choice to serve the community. In an interview following chapel, Mayor Brown was asked to give his views concerning this day of service.

Critter: What do you think of L.L.U.'s community service day?

Mayor Brown: I think that you are keeping up with the times. In future times, you will be surprised at the rewards you will receive. You'll be



surprised when, 20 or 30 years from now, you get a call from a young person you helped. [It's] a great situation to take advantage of - communicating. Those people will remember it for the rest of their lives.

Critter: Do you think it will have a significant impact on the community?

Mayor Brown: I think it's going to have a necessary impact. I

hope the other colleges will pick up on it, and do the same thing.

Critter: So you would like to see more college/community interaction in the future?

Mayor Brown: Oh, yes.

Critter: How do you think the people of Riverside will respond?

Mayor Brown: Provided it gets in the local news media, they will respond joyously. But the best communication is by word of mouth, and the local people will be very pleased.

MAYOR cont. on p. 4.

Learning Center Offers a Variety of Services For Students

The newly developed Learning Center on campus exists to provide a variety of academic programs to all students. Approximately two years ago the combined board voted that to maintain an open admissions policy, new resources would need to be provided for students in a high risk category.

The goal of the Learning Center is to provide academic assistance to all students, not just those with academic difficulties. To do this, the Center has numerous resources available including video review sessions of instruction tapes for classes like Calculus I or for preparing for the TOEFL, GRE, BMAT, LSAT or NTE. Study books

are also available for other professional exams such as the MCAT and CBEST. The Center also provides computer programming for accounting, micro and macro economics as well as vocabulary builders.

Students on critical academic probation who are interested in receiving assistance from the Learning Center are required to sign a contract which provides them with the opportunity to study in the Center for a specified number of hours per week. They must fulfill this contract to stay enrolled at LLU.

After twelve years as a dean in South Hall, Lynn Mayer agreed to take on the Center as her personal project. According to her latest statistics, 129 students have used the Center 258 times since the beginning of the quarter. Fifty percent of those students are on contract. Twenty-five percent are first time freshman.

This year even the faculty have been enticed to use the Center. Dr. Gary Bradley is providing review slides for his general biology class.

CENTER cont. on p. 5.



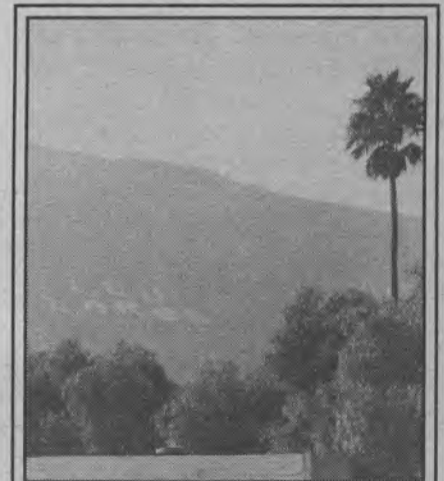
Former dean Lynn Mayer has now made The Learning Center her special project for helping students.

LLU CARES

Exciting and eventful things happened all over the Riverside/La Sierra area last Friday as students took part in Community Service Day at LLU-Riverside.

After the final chapel service, students went with their respective departments to various locations around the area - some to paint houses, some to pick up trash, some to sing at

CARES cont. on p. 3.



For part of their service, one group inscribed these words on Two-Bit Mt.

INSIDE . . .

CANDIDS!
SEE HOW WE
CAUGHT Page
THIS WEEK 3

RIVERSIDE
RESTAURANTS:
KOUNTRY Page
FOLKS 6

STUDENT
OPINION ON
COMMUNITY Page
SERVICE DAY 6

FACULTY
PROFILES:
MEET
WENDELL Page
TUCKER 7

Did you know . . . ?

According to a 1988 survey, the five cheapest places to buy gasoline were:

Caracas, Venezuela	\$0.14/gallon
Lagos, Nigeria	0.30/gallon
Quito, Ecuador	0.37/gallon
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic	0.53/gallon
Kuwait	0.54/gallon

March 8, 1989 USA Today

A record total of 69 children were born to two women, a Russian and an Austrian. Neither of the women had any more than two at one time.

Triviata

Skunks get their smelly odor from a chemical called ethanethiol, which is so pungent that it takes less than one ten-trillionth (0.000,000,000,000,1) of an ounce to be unfortunately detected by the human nose.

During the last 3500 years, in the civilized world, there have only been 230 years of peace.

Five "sure-fire" opening lines:

1. My aunt died and left me six million dollars, with the condition that I find a wife by Friday. Can I have your telephone number?
2. President and Mrs. Bush would like the pleasure of your company at dinner and they asked me to accompany you.
3. I'm Tom Selleck/Kirstie Alley and I'm wearing a disguise so I won't be recognized. Are you free for dinner?
4. Pardon me, but I think I might have been married to you.
5. I have a .357 Smith & Wesson pointed at your pancreas. Go out with me or else . . .
6. Is that *really* the color of your hair?
7. (In swimming class) Want to stroke with me?
8. You remind me of my 5th grade teacher. How about a date?
9. Do you buy your clothes at Goodwill, too?
10. Hi.

The following people are celebrating birthdays today:

John Lithgow 1945
Robert Reed 1932
Simon Ward 1941

Exchanging wives is still a common practice among the Eskimos for what they consider very practical reasons. If a father-to-be plans to go on a very long journey, he might swap wives with a friend who is staying behind to prevent inconvenience. In the Himalayan mountains, this practice is also used as an alternative to separation.

Karen Edwards contributed the "Did You Know...?" facts this week. If you have an interesting bit of trivia that you think would be appropriate for publication in *The Criterion*, contact Sherrie Stevens at x2156.

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

FEATURES EDITORS
Bonnie Brown
John Pendleton
Teri Potter

SPORTS EDITORS
Jared Garbutt
Vance Johnson
Julie West

RELIGION EDITORS
Jon Cicle
Mark Kinnen
Kimberly Mohr

NEWS EDITORS
Denise Bell
Tammy Boehmke
James Glennie
Todd Kromann
Gary Smith
Ravinder Singh

OPINION EDITORS
Kelly Dunn
Steve Gutekunst

CALENDAR EDITOR
Paula Benta

RESTAURANT EDITORS
David Bahou
Harold Gamifyan

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Denise Bell
Johan Hutaauruk

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wilson Constantine
Wendi Quiring

CONTRIBUTORS
Karen Edwards
Javaughn Fernanders
Todd Hart
Jan Holden
Jesse Johnson
Mike Kinnen
Marco Leon
Frank Moya
Murray Olmstead
Patty Tokahuta

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
David Elia

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on La Sierra Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Happenings Around Town

ACTORS ! ACTRESSES !

On Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m., the Riverside Civic Light Opera will be holding auditions for a production of *A Traditional Christmas*. The musical, a holiday tale of two young girls at Christmastime, is full of the music that makes the season joyous.

Those interested in auditioning should bring sheet music for the song that they will sing. They should be prepared for a movement audition.

The Riverside Civic Light Opera is located at 4800 Magnolia Avenue. You can call 684-3240 for more information.

Antique Buffs

The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts and the Antique and Fine Arts Association of California present the "6th Annual Appraisal Day" on Sunday, October 22, 1989, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Museum's Pavillion.

The public is invited to bring their own items, from bric-a-brac to attic treasures for verbal appraisals at the cost of \$5 per item or \$12 for three. All appraisals will be made by members of the Antiques and Fine Arts Association of California.

Museum proceeds will benefit the Conservation Fund of the Edward-Dean Museum. Antique and Fine Arts Association of California proceeds will go to support scholarships and general activities of members to promote interest in the fine arts. Refreshments will also be offered to the public for a small fee.

The Edward-Dean Museum is located at 9401 Oak Glen Road in Cherry Valley. Call 845-2626 for further information.

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIEDS

Jim W.
I love you!
You Know Who

Kenny J.
Let's get together.
A.D.

Kenny J.
You owe me \$20.
S.S.

O.M.
Thanks for making me a part of the group.
Peter

Jayne
Me, sans mask.
Galen

A.E.
Have they got you yet?
E.C.

CLASSIFIED

Typing/ Word Processing - Thesis, term papers, resumes. Quick turn-around. Reasonable prices. Call Iris at 687-8968 evenings.

Is It True . . . Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, extension 6442.

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ads cost 75 cents per line, per week. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.

Classified Ads cost \$1 per line per week.





Hours of Operation

Sunday 10 am to 8 pm
 Monday - Thursday 11 am to 8 pm
 Friday 11 am to 2 pm

Prices for Students

Salad Bar (All you can eat!) \$3.99
 Lunch (Any lunch) plus 1 drink \$3.99
 Dinner plus 1 drink \$4.99

Orders to go call 353-0505
 Banquet facilities available

11500 Pierce Street
 (In the Ranch Market Convenience Center)

Both vegetarian and meat dishes available

KSGN Sponsors Blood Drive

KSGN Radio is sponsoring a Blood Drive with the Riverside and San Bernardino County Blood Banks, Tuesday afternoon, October 24, 1989 from 2 to 6:30 p.m. KSGN receives nothing from this drive except the satisfaction of helping to save lives. We want the community to know that we as Christians care about Christians and non-Christians here on earth as well as the hereafter.

There will be many gifts donated by local merchants for all of the first 100 blood donors. Penguins Frozen Yogurt is giving a "pint for a pint", Loma Linda offers a free 8" cake and KSGN will give a special blood drive T-shirt to the first 100. All donors will receive coupons good for discounts on food, car detailing and more.

KSGN is located at 11498 Pierce Street in the Convenience Center at the opposite end of the Ranch Market.

candid!

When you least expect it, expect it!



Schoen Safotu pins down Coach Peifer on Napier Field.

CARES cont. from p. 1.

City Hall, some to provide cholesterol testing . . . you get the idea.

One group, headed up by team leader Nelson Thomas, were busy at La Sierra Park, "Making toilets a nice place to go," quipped one student worker, Sharon Stewart. This particular group cleaned and painted the bathrooms and covered graffiti on the outside walls. "Aside from the bathrooms really smelling quite bad, it feels good to be doing something positive for the community," commented Holly Hassinger.

The Biology Department tried their hand at painting . . . houses that is. Under the supervision of Dr. Norman Mitchell, the group gave an old house a new makeover as they covered the split-pea soup green color with a stylish new ivory shade accented with blue trim.

Sophomore Laurel Bathgate felt that doing valuable things for people, as in this Community Service day, benefits people and witnesses more effectively than preaching at them. "I think it is great to work in the community in this aspect and I feel that it is a lot better service than singing Christian songs or preaching," she explained. "Maybe then they will see how nice we really are and they might listen better when we do sing those Christian songs."



Smile, Haldeman!
 You love your job!



ATTENTION--ATTENTION--ATTENTION--ATTENTION

Ghost Grams are coming--STOP
 Just in time for Halloween--STOP
 Order your Ghost Grams this week from the Social Club--STOP
 In the cafeteria during lunch and dinner--STOP
 From October 16 thru 26--STOP
 Show your thoughtfulness to your friends--STOP
 And enemies--STOP

WORLD NEWS

It's official. **Smoking is now banned** on all commercial flights within the continental United States lasting 6 hours or less. This includes the short hop between L.A. and Honolulu but does exempt longer direct flights that connect Eastern cities and Hawaii.

Approximately 120,000 **pro-democracy demonstrators** peacefully marched through downtown Leipzig, East Germany on Monday night. The marchers were protesting East Germany's 40 years of communism.

The Convention on Trade in Endangered Species, with delegates from 91 countries, voted on Monday to **ban world ivory trade**. Since elephants have been moved to the endangered species list, the countries decided on the ban to save these animals. Only five African nations refused to comply with the ban, stating that they would continue to sell the valuable tusks.

Thirty-four people were killed and 466 injured in central Vietnam last week when **Tropical Storm Dan** hit the country last Friday. The storm is also blamed for damage done to more than 330,980 acres of rice fields and 51,000 houses.

Soviet authorities met with the family and friends of **Raoul Wallenberg**, more than 45 years after his disappearance. Authorities turned over to the family his Swedish diplomatic passport, several of his notebooks and some money. This is the first time any of Wallenberg's personal effects have been given to the family. The family was also shown the original document confirming Wallenberg's death. The document stated that the healthy 35-year-old died of heart failure 2 1/2 years after his disappearance into the Soviet prison system.

Crews have begun cleaning up the wreckage from **Hurricane Jerry**. The storm ravaged Texas before moving on to Louisiana and Arkansas. Hurricane Jerry left three people dead and less than \$10 million of damage in his path.

Four employees were killed at the Vanguardia Liberal newspaper building in northeast Columbia. A car bomb wrecked the building of the paper which condemned the cocaine lords. The publisher blames the drug traffickers for the bombing and said he is unsure if the paper can continue publishing. According to a police commander, 15 houses were damaged as far as three blocks away.

Avraham Rabby, a blind man from New York, has been trying to join the State Department for over a decade. Last Friday he was finally hired for diplomatic service. Due to technological advances for the blind, the State Department is no longer exempt from the 18th century law which allowed them to discriminate against qualified handicapped people.

Coit Exhibit Opens With Reception at Brandstater

Sunday, October 15, Brandstater Gallery presented an exhibit by Madelin Coit. The reception was warm and informal, with an introduction by Ms. Coit and her associates followed by a brief question and answer period. There was a significant number of art enthusiasts—both from the community and the University.

Born in Connecticut, Ms. Coit feels that the East coast has influenced the way she perceives light and color. She received her BFA in 1968 from University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT, and is now a resident of Venice, CA. She has had her works displayed in many solo and group exhibitions across the United States. Her current series exhibited in the gallery are entitled *Ablate*, *First Light*, and her latest works, *Screen #4* and *Screen #23*.

Ms. Coit, who has spent much time traveling with her husband, who is a pilot, says that many of her works are inspired by places that she has been, such as *Firstlight: Race Point II* and *Firstlight: Santa Monica II*. Very perceptive to light, she uses it to create works that seem to transport you to



another world. She is fascinated by light and uses it to captivate those who admire her work. Even with the use of dark hues—rose, grey and blue—she is able to create illusions of space that ordinarily few would be able to perceive.

Ms. Coit's complicated process involves spraying multiple layers of oil paints with an air gun (often as many as 200 layers), with alternate coats of clear lacquer which serve as prisms. This along with the blending of hues creates her illusions of light.

The exhibit will run through November 16 in Brandstater Gallery located in the Visual Arts Center.

- P.L.

We DON'T Know!

The editors and staff of LLU-Riverside Student Publications are very sorry but we don't know when (or if!) last year's *Visions* (yearbook) will appear.

For information call Rigo Gallegos.

Village Green Machine Wins at Almost Anything Goes

The Village Green Machine swept the honors this year at the 7th Annual Almost Anything Goes with Faculty Big Red following a close second. On the Frisbee Fling, Village tossed almost 700 frisbees through the human hoop. They also did especially well on the Ping Pong Pucker Power Push in which they blew approximately 73 ping pong balls down the "runway". Other events included The Snuggle, Ostrapedic Pass, Bopper Popper and the Blind Ace.

Upper class dormitories, Blue Crew, came in last place this year.

MAYOR

cont. from p. 1.

Critter: You've served 3 terms as mayor of Riverside, and you're running for a fourth. How has Riverside changed since your coming to office?

Mayor Brown: [It's changed] in that we have people communicating with each other. We also have a large ball for the arts. I know it's changed because of my personal habit of speaking to the people, not over the people. That's very important.

Critter: What are your goals as mayor for the city of Riverside?

Mayor Brown: To build a performing arts center in the city of Riverside. It's one facility we are lacking. Also to finish the football/soccer complex I'm building.



Critter: Overall, are you pleased with the progress so far?

Mayor Brown: Oh, yes. I'm happy. I've never been so happy in all my life.

In response to a last question concerning the reason for his happiness, the mayor, smiling, replied, "I've had the same wife for 48 years."

- K.D.

CENTER cont. from p. 1.

Dr. Jay Brand will be providing an IBM and Apple tutorial for the textbooks used in his classes. Lynn Mayer hopes "to provide additional resources from additional faculty on campus. The bottom line is this," she states. "The Learning Center is a place for any student to receive assistance in an area of study. Even if they aren't having problems, they can come and take advantage of the programs available."

The Learning Center also offers a variety of workshops for the fall quarter. They are as follows:

- October 16-20
"Wow! There's so much to get done before finals!"
- October 23-27
"Midterms . . . Will you survive them?"
- October 30-November 3
Student to Student Tips

- November 13-17
"Are You Forgetting Things?"
- November 27-December 1
"Roommates! Teachers! Parents! Administration! Deans! and Peers!"
- December 4-8
"Grab Hold of Today!"

The workshops take place Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Cossentine Hall, Room 100.

The Learning Center is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"Success in college rests upon knowing how to learn, understand and remember. Those students we now call 'intelligent' or 'academically talented' are in fact those who have developed effective study skills." (*Mastering Study Skills* by Devine.) - B.B.

Wanna be a Senator?
Today is the last day to
turn in applications in
AD 204

6.9 Quake Shatters Bay Area

Portions of the San Francisco Bay bridge collapsed Tuesday as the city was hit by the strongest earthquake in California since the Kern county quake in the 1950's.

The temblor, measured by Caltech scientists at 6.9 on the Richter scale, had its epicenter about ten miles North of Santa Cruz, on the deadly San Andreas Fault. In addition to the damage sustained by the bridge, the two-level Cypress interchange on the 880 freeway collapsed, killing close to 200.

In San José, a mall collapsed, trapping and killing unnumbered shoppers and employees. A thirty-foot section of the upper level of the Bay bridge fell onto the lower level, shattering two fifty-foot sections of the 17-lane highway.

Power was completely gone in most areas of central California for several hours as workers fought to repair the damage. In addition, telephone companies advised all California residents to avoid calling the bay area unless absolutely necessary.

At time of publication, the death toll resulting from the quake stood at approximately 273.

STATE NEWS

It could take more than a year for the Senate Ethics Committee to make a final judgement on charges that Senator Alan Cranston along with four other senators improperly interceded in the federal probe of a savings and loan in Orange County. All testimony and related activities are being kept secret.

A new initiative aimed at bolstering political ethics was proposed on Monday. The measure would restrict statewide officers to eight years in total terms and state lawmakers to 12 years total. The initiative would also supersede Props 73 and 68 regarding campaign contribution control measures.

A San Diego Naval Base has launched a new drug test in an effort to catch substance abusing sailors and Marines. The methamphetamine test will be able to detect "speed" even in men who used to drink a lot of liquids before testing to avoid detection.

Elmer N. Marshall Jr. has dropped out of the Ward 6 City Council race claiming political "corruption, fraud and discrimination." Marshall, a black man, declares that the city of Riverside is run by the Ku Klux Klan. Marshall would not elaborate on his claim since he plans to file a complaint and doesn't want to jeopardize a possible investigation.

Zsa Zsa Gabor was granted a one week delay in sentencing since her new attorney claims she was not properly defended during her first trial. Although the Municipal Court judge Charles Rubin says he is not impressed by the argument, he decided to grant the extension. The prosecution in the case has recommended 30 days in jail and more than \$17,000 in fines.

Beverly Hills school teachers are walking the picket lines and asking for higher wages. The teachers average pay is \$42,659 per year and they are asking for a 18% wage increase over the next two years. The most the district is willing to offer is 5% for the first year and 6% for the second.

As early as 1991, California Condors could be off the endangered species list and back to living in the wild. A captive breeding program at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego park has had such incredible success that the original release date of 1993 could feasibly be pushed up to 1991. The multimillion-dollar program is being funded by more than seven various agencies and organizations.

Big screen actor Cornel Wilde died on Monday from leukemia. The actor, who received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "A Song To Remember", died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, just three days past his 74th birthday.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES UPDATE

At our vespers on Friday, October 6, Loma Linda University, Riverside was privileged to have a contemporary Christian music group, Masterpeace, perform. The group's members include: Julio A. Avila II (Keyboards & Musical Director), José L. Fuentes (Tenor & Graphics Design), Heidi Gil (Alto), Sharon Lee (Soprano), Ernie Sanchez (Guitars & Manager) and Bulmaro Aguilar (Sound Engineer).

Masterpeace is a new group with a fresh sound. It's members are committed to witnessing to the Master of Peace through each of the songs they write, arrange and perform. Most of the songs they sing are written by group members and reflect meaningful experiences in their lives.

One song—Rainbow—especially touched my heart, because it expresses our need for an intense spiritual and emotional dependence upon the strength of our God. The message of this song is to find a rainbow after every rain, knowing that God is constantly watching over us. Other song titles of the October 6 concert—"Right Here, Right Now," "Springtime," "Trying on my Own," "Open Your Eyes" and "Happy Song"—also have distinctly inspiring and uplifting themes.

Many of the students were blessed by the message in each song as well as pleased with the beautifully unique musical arrangements. The Campus Ministries Team looks forward to having this group back on campus in the near future.

- R.M.



NEW YORK PIZZA PARLOR
HOT GOLDEN CRUST
NEW YORK PIZZA
Last bite as good as the first

UR Relax
at home. We'll do the cooking.

CALL for
Free Faster Delivery Service
(Limited Area, Minimum \$7 Order)
688-6868

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11-10
FRI.-SAT. 11-11
SUN. 12-9



Service Available

Order now for your next party, business meeting, or any other function.

10% DISCOUNT FOR LLU STUDENTS WITH ID AND MEMBERS
NOT VALID FOR DELIVERY ORDERS

RIVERSIDE RESTAURANTS

Kountry Folks Restaurant
3653 La Sierra Avenue
(At the 91 Freeway)
(714) 354-0437

Open 24 hours

Entree prices: \$4.95 - \$8.25
Sandwiches: \$3.29 - \$5.59
Breakfast: \$1.75 - \$5.95
(Senior Citizen's menu available)

Mastercard and Visa accepted/
wheelchair accessible

Southern California is not exactly the most rural area in America, but it does have its share of country style restaurants. In Riverside, the best country restaurant that I have found is the Kountry Folks Restaurant at La Sierra and the 91 Freeway. It's country cooking at its best.

The Kountry Folks Restaurant is open 24 hours a day and serves a variety of food to satisfy everyone's tastebuds. Their breakfast menu is quite extensive and includes eggs, omlettes, waffles, hotcakes and a multitude of side orders such as muffins and large, freshly baked hot cinnamon rolls (\$1.29). All breakfast entrees are served with your choice of fried taters or grits, and buttermilk biscuits with gravy or toast and jam. The buttermilk biscuits are excellent but will make you thirsty enough to take advantage of the free beverage refills offered there.

The remainder of the menu contains soups, salads, sandwiches, hamburgers and a number of entrees served with your choice of soup or salad, biscuits, cornbread or blueberry muffins and two different vegetables. Most entrees cost less than \$6.00. The soups are home made every day, and the salads are always fresh. Kountry Folks offers several sandwiches served with either cole slaw, potato salad or french fries. And if you like big burgers, their ham-burgers range in size from 1/3 to 2/3 pounds.

I started my meal with fried cheese sticks for an appetizer. An ample amount of the light, crispy sticks was served up on a bed of lettuce with a side dish of ranch dressing. Next I had a warm cup of vegetable soup and one half of a grilled cheese and tomato sandwich (\$3.95). The soup was hearty and filled with chunks of fresh vegetables and the sandwich satisfied me with warm Swiss cheese (you have a choice of cheeses.) My meal ended with a delicious piece of homemade apple pie. The hot chunky slices melt in your mouth. A number of their pies and other homemade desserts can be bought to go.

The Kountry Folks Restaurant is a friendly, clean establishment that makes everybody feel right at home. The food is great and the prices are reasonable. Overall, the Kountry Folks Restaurant receives an "A".

Bon appetit!

- D.B.



Student Opinion on Community Service Day

On Friday, October 13, Loma Linda University participated in a community wide service day. All of the departments contributed their skills throughout Riverside. Activities ranged from house painting to chalking Two-Bit with the inscription, "LLU CARES."

Carolyn Apo—House painting: "It brings the school closer together, and it also gave me a chance to meet new people."

Debbi Brunel—House painting: "Because of the University that we are and the things that Loma Linda University stands for it seems only appropriate that we take one day to give back to our community."

Chyrelle Blount—Radon testing: "I think that the people appreciated it...It kind of shocks people when you do something for free."

Kimberly Hawk—House painting: "It provides service to the community and also brings us closer together as departments and a University. I felt good...The lady was pleased to know that the house was being painted for her."

Monica Stewart—Entertainment at LLU/MC Pediatrics: "It made me feel good."

Ana de la Cruz—"LLU Cares": "It was important for us to work in a group. One or two people couldn't do it alone, everybody had to

help each other."

James Glennie—Music at City Hall: "I think it demonstrates our religion is more than just sitting in church and talking about the kind of people we should be. It's actually going out and doing something."

John Perry—House painting: "It's about time we got off our butts and actually did something!"

Myrna Zatarain—House painting: "It teaches us to care for others instead of always concentrating on ourselves."

John Pendleton—Independent activity: "...We can outreach to people, show them not only what our Christianity is about, but [also] show them that we are a school that cares about Riverside. We're out to make a difference."

Patrick Deigleman—Habitat for Humanity: "...to show that we're not just interested in taking advantage of the cheap land just to go to school here. We're interested in community too, and we're not going to isolate ourselves from it."

Most of the participating students expressed positive feelings about the University's participation in this project. However, there was concern that some of the houses didn't need to be painted, while others were neglected. Overall, the participants were enthusiastic and the community was receptive to our service.

- J.F. & P.L.

JUST LIKE BACK HOME

STEAK

	8"	12"
Steak	2.60	3.75
Steak & Cheese	3.05	4.35
Steak & Bell Peppers	3.05	4.35
Steak & Mushrooms	3.05	4.35
Steak & Onions	3.05	4.35
Steak, Onions & Cheese	3.50	4.95
Steak & Avocado	3.10	4.50
Steak, Avocado & Cheese	3.55	5.10
Steak, Avocado & Mushrooms	3.55	5.10

THE FAMOUS PHILLY

Steak, Onions, Cherry Peppers, Cheese & Meat Sauce

JUST LIKE BACK HOME 4.15 5.50

THE WOW

Steak, Bell Peppers, Mushrooms & Onions, Better Than An

All Day Sucker 4.15 5.50

TONY'S SPECIAL

Steak, Bell Peppers, Cheese & Meat Sauce

A Gourmet's Delight 3.75 5.20



OVER 110 SANDWICHES

11840 MAGNOLIA AVE., RIVERSIDE, CA 92503
(In the Riverside Business Center - Corner of Pierce Street)

714 - 688-7900

Phone Orders Welcome

ALL SUBS INCLUDE PICKLES, TOMATOES & LETTUCE (ONIONS OF REQUEST)
(OUR HOUSE CHEESE IS PROVOLONE)

SPAGHETTI

(Served with garlic sauce)
Party Quantities Available

With Meat Sauce	2.35
With Meat Balls	2.85
With Sausage	2.85
With Bell Peppers	2.85
With Mushrooms	2.85

LASAGNA

(Served with Garlic Bread)
Party Quantities Available

With Meat Sauce	
Small	3.50
Large	4.75

VEGETARIAN

Avocado	1.75	2.55
Avocado & Cheese	2.05	3.05
Avocado, Cheese & Mushrooms	2.45	3.65
Avocado, Provolone & Swiss		
Cheeses	2.45	3.55
And Mushrooms	2.84	4.15
Provolone Cheese	1.75	2.55
Provolone & Swiss	2.05	3.05
And Mushrooms	2.45	3.65
Spaghetti With Meatless Sauce		2.35
Egg Salad	2.35	3.55



HOURS:
10 A.M. - 8 PM M.-S.
CLOSED SUNDAY



FACULTY PROFILES

Graduates from La Sierra Academy may remember Wendell Tucker, since he served as principal of the Academy for the last five years. Fortunately, Dr. Tucker is now serving on our campus as Director of Public Relations and Recruitment. A graduate of Pacific Union College, Dr. Tucker has been involved in secondary education for twenty-two years. Now, Dr. Tucker is doing whatever possible

to assist LLU in advancing as a quality institution.

Dr. Tucker grew up in Napa Valley and Angwin, California where he learned to appreciate physical activity. A real sports nut, Dr. Tucker enjoys participating in raquetball, golf (which seems to be a popular faculty sport), and biking, and enjoys professional sports.

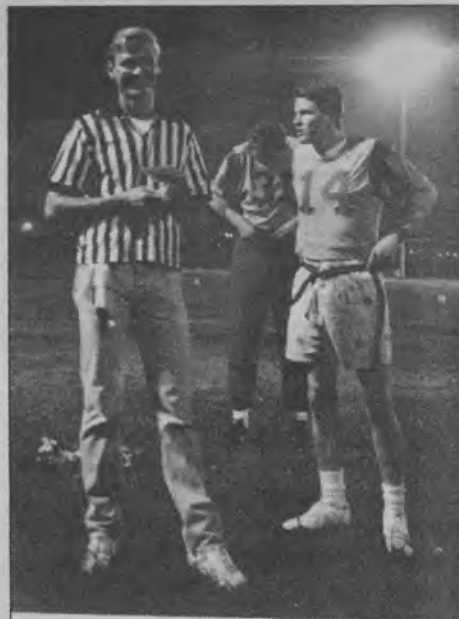
Dr. Tucker uses his strategic sports savvy, as Director of Public Relations and Recruitment, in recruiting donors for grants, building a positive public perception of LLU and sending out press releases.

Although Dr. Tucker has only been on the Riverside Campus since July of '89, he sees potential in the future of Loma Linda University. Future plans include the establishment of Alumni contacts, full involvement of the LLU campus in the Riverside community, and the launching of a capital campaign on this campus that will open the doors for new facilities



and academic resources. Luckily, La Sierra is taking advantage of its new administrative resource, Wendell Tucker.

- J. F.



SOARING WITH THE EAGLES

The Eagles are in full flight for the fall quarter at Loma Linda University, Riverside, and watching them fly is a thing of beauty. Men's soccer and women's volleyball are the sports to see this quarter.

Our women's volleyball team just completed a road trip to Phoenix, Arizona. They played three matches in one night at Southwestern College. The matches lasted for five hours.

Thirteen games later and with three wins under their belts, eight very tired women piled into Coach Scheffel's "limousine" for the long ride home. Credit must be given to Coach Kinimaka for his excellent coaching, conditioning drills and motivation throughout the entire evening. The women now have a record of 7 wins and 1 loss in conference play and a respectable record of 10 wins and only 2 losses overall. The Lady Eagles will next take to the court at LLU-Riverside on October 24th at 7 p.m. The ladies would love your support.

The men's University soccer team played its third game of the season Tuesday afternoon on Napier field. With the 3-2 loss to Christ College, the team has dropped its record to 1 to 2. This team is improving with every game, and the players would enjoy your presence at their next home game on November 3 at 3 p.m.

The men's and women's basketball teams are practicing in preparation for exciting seasons yet to come. And tennis fans, remember that tennis team try-outs are on Friday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m.

- V. J.



Recital Series Begins

Distinguished pianist John Perry will open OnStage Riverside's Recital Series on Sunday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

A professor of piano at the University of Southern California, Perry is also an internationally acclaimed pianist, music teacher and guest lecturer. In addition to being a highly respected chamber musician, he has also appeared as a soloist with major symphony orchestras.

Perry has a broad repertoire, and while he is well known for interpretations of Beethoven and Mozart, his performances of the Romantic concerti have been highly praised. He has also successfully introduced several important new works of piano literature.

As a teacher, Perry enjoys an enviable reputation and is in constant demand for master classes and workshops at universities and conservatories throughout the country. His students have won prizes in numerous competitions. During the most recent Clibum and Naumburg Competitions, for example, more of the candidates were former students of Perry than of any other teacher in the world.

This opening concert of OnStage Riverside's Recital Series promises to be an experience for both students of piano performance and music lovers alike. Tickets for the concert cost \$15 and are available through the music department office at x.2036.



**OURS
AFTER
HOURS
AUDITIONS
TONIGHT!**

**Don't forget to sign
up in the dorms
or in AD 204**

**Auditions will also be held
Wednesday, October 25**

**OURS AFTER HOURS
is Saturday nite
October 28
at 10 p.m.**

Don't miss out!

CALENDAR

For the week October 19 to October 26

TONIGHT

Meet The Firms
(For SBM Juniors, Seniors & Grads)
Where: Commons
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Ours After Hours Auditions
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Dick Gautier in *Peter Pan*
Where: Riverside Civic
Light Opera
4800 Magnolia Ave.
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$9 to \$27
(Also Saturday night at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 2 p.m. or 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Tennis Team Tryouts
Where: Tennis Courts
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Beach Vespers
Where: Corona Del Mar
Time: 1 to 9:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Indian Student Association, Pre-Med Club, Olé Club and BSA

Pat Riley Convocation
Where: U of Redlands,
Memorial Chapel
Time: 4 p.m.

FRIDAY cont.

Vespers - The Covenant Players
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 p.m.

"Loose Reins" in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa St.
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5

SATURDAY

"The Friends" in concert
Where: Outdoor Stage
Time: 2 p.m.

Vespers - Carol Brummett Chorale
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 5 p.m.

Philip Glass - An Evening of Piano
Where: UCLA, Schoenberg Hall
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$8 (Students with I.D.)
(Also Sunday night at 7 p.m.)

Itzhak Perlman in Recital
Where: Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, L.A.
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5 (Students with I.D.)

SATURDAY cont.

"Dizzy and Della Salute the Count"
Where: UCLA Royce Hall
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$8 (Students with I.D.)

SUNDAY

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet
Where: UCR University Theatre
Time: 3 p.m.
Cost: \$11.50 to \$13

Jackie Torrence with Eric and Suzy Thompson
Where: UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$10

American Landscape Video: The Electronic Grove Exhibit
Where: Newport Harbor Art Museum
850 San Clemente
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Sunday
Cost: \$2 (Students with I.D.)

John Perry - Piano Recital
Where: HMA
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5 (Students with I.D.)

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Memorization:
Remembering What's Important
Where: Cactus Room
Commons
Time: Noon

TUESDAY

Golden Eagles - Women's Volleyball
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Playing Mount St. Mary's

Movie Night - *Protocol*
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ours After Hours Auditions
Where: HMA
Time: 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Golden Eagles - Women's Volleyball
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 5 p.m.
Playing Christian Heritage College

Ours After Hours Rehearsal
Where: HMA
Time: TBA

THE NEW '**EXPRESS**' STORE (PHASE 1)
COMING SOON NEXT TO THE STUDENT CENTER
NEEDS A NAME!!


Provide the winning name & win: **\$100⁰⁰**

- PLUS!** ✓ Dinner for two at "Marie Callender's"
PLUS! ✓ Two tickets to "Disneyland"
PLUS! ✓ Barron's "Students Concise Encyclopedia" (value \$19.95)
PLUS! ✓ LLU "Cross Pen" (value \$15.00)



We have received the following store names:

- Stop 'N' Shop
- The Fast Track
- Golden Eagle Express
- University Plus Store
- Eagle's Nest Emporium
- Quick Pic
- University Express
- Books 'N' Stuff
- Over Our Heads
- Loma Linda's Got and Go
- The Magnet
- Eagle Express
- La Sierra Mini Store
- Life's A Beach
- La Sierra Shopette
- Nik-Naks Etc.
- Read 'em & Weep
- Buy & Go
- Book Barn
- Books & Things
- Total Books
- Le Detour
- Expressions
- Kumbo
- The Bookworth Plus
- The Shortcut Book Shack

CUT HERE 

ADD YOUR ENTRY TO THE LIST! FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW!! • CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 27, 1989

**ENTER
NOW!**

Suggested Store Name _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

**ENTER
NOW!**



* Bring this entry form & receive 20% off all personal supplies & gifts *
* Contest ends October 27, 1989 *
* If you have any questions contact the LSC Bookstore *

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 7

Students Make Cash & Carry a Success

In a time when so many businesses are failing, facing takeovers or staff reduction, one business on our campus is actually making money again - Cash & Carry. After being in the red for the past year, Cash & Carry ended last December with \$7,000 profit. What makes this even more impressive is that the business is run almost exclusively by students.

The man behind this impressive turnabout is Johnny Thomas, a 1988 graduate from the School of Business. With two MBA's under his belt (the one from India is in Econometrics), he started his own business, Thomas and Associates. Don Van Ornam, business manager for LLU-Riverside, asked Thomas to do an audit on Cash & Carry to find out why the business was losing money and where. Thomas found the problem and offered solutions so Van Ornam hired him to manage the drive-thru store. Thomas went in and restructured the entire business, increasing selection, keeping prices low and contracting student labor through his business. By making students managers and leaving them in charge, he was able to make over \$7,000 in revenue in just ten months.

"I follow a simple philosophy," says Thomas. "Treat the students well and they will react to that and take on the added responsibility."

And take it on they have. Thomas

has eight University students working for him. Two students, Kerri Ruzicka and Matt Flynn are line managers and the other six "sell, stock and treat the customers like kings. I just come in to count the cash!" laughs Thomas.

Students enjoy working at the convenience store as well. "I think I can speak for everybody when I say that Johnny is the best manager any of us has ever worked for," says Joel Hermann, a freshman pre-architecture major who has worked at Cash & Carry since the summer. "It's also an opportunity for us to expand our busi-

ness skills and work habits."

Tonya Pullen, a sophomore nursing student, started working at Cash & Carry one month ago. "I love it!" she says. "The co-workers made it really easy. I made so many mistakes but nobody got mad at me. They were so nice."

"We have an excellent team," states Thomas. "I can't emphasize that enough. Each worker has a lot of responsibility and they're friends outside of work as well as in."

The friendship between the workers was evident as they sat in the office for

the interview. But the minute a customer drove up, someone was up and out the door, ready to serve. Part of the reason for the easy going work atmosphere is Thomas' respect for the students. He treats them as equals and takes their opinions into account. For example, when distributors bring new products by, he has a student taste it. If the student likes it, he carries it. "If they like it, then I know people will buy it," he explains. During their regular staff meetings, they discuss any problems they have or ideas for running the business more efficiently. All student input is valued and respected. "Johnny is really easy to work for," says Jon Clark, a freshman theology major. "And he is willing to work around our schedules."

Thomas is proud of what the students have done for Cash & Carry. "They make a lot of sacrifices so I try to pay them back for their effort." He adds that he wants to provide as much work as he can for students. That includes the possibility of opening a gas station by the Cash & Carry with the lowest prices around. "I see it as a training ground for business students," he says. "And these guys haven't let me down. They've been good workers, they enjoy their work and they're very trustworthy."

CASH cont. on p. 5



Amnesty on Campus

This year we have the privilege of participating in a worldwide organization called Amnesty International. Monte Andress is the director of the program on this campus, and *The Criterion* caught up with him to find out a little more about it.

Critter: What exactly is Amnesty International?

Dr. Andress: It's an international organization dedicated to monitoring personal human rights violations. Its primary targeted audience is prisoners of conscience in other countries. It's an organization that writes letters on behalf of prisoners, it monitors to make sure that torture doesn't take place for political reasons or any other reasons. It embraces as its ideology the United Nations statement on human rights. It has been part success-

ful in helping people in many totalitarian countries who have been imprisoned for political reasons, and by bringing it to the world community's attention that these people are being imprisoned. Often these people are imprisoned without trial or with sham trials, and by keeping these people in the public eyes instead of just letting them get lost in these gulags, they have some chance for survival and getting out.

Critter: What can we as students do to help?

Dr. Andress: One of the most important groups in any society for engineering change are university students. They're energetic, usually intelligent and they're informed. This

AMNESTY cont. on p. 7

It's Red Ribbon Week!

Four years ago, Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers. In reaction to this tragedy, the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth started

the National Red Ribbon Campaign. The red ribbon signifies a call to reduce the demand for drugs in our country, both illegal drugs and the illegal use of legal drugs. The objective of the campaign is to establish associations in all regions of the country to support youth in drug-free lifestyles.



the planning for the project.

On our campus, the social work department took charge of promoting the event. They set up a table in the Commons where they tied red ribbons on people's hands with catchy phrases written on them such as "Be smart...Don't start!" or "Hugs not Drugs." Anne Baerg, a sophomore social work major, headed

RIBBONS cont. on p. 6

INSIDE . . .

Look Who's Running For Senate

Page 3

Russians Take Over San Diego

Page 4

Student Opinion: "An Obscured Perspective"

Page 6

Faculty Profiles: Meet Susan Patt

Page 7

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

OCT 30 1989

COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

On this day in 1881, Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human with a weakened form of the rabies virus! Also on this day, in 1958, Pan Am began transatlantic service when a Boeing 707 flew from New York to Paris.

Book of Days

The lake that has the longest name in the world is Lake Chargogagogmanchauggagochaubunagungamaug near Webster, Massachusetts. Locally known as Lake Webster, the name has an Indian origin and means "You fish on your side, we fish on our side, nobody fishes in the middle."

Trivia Encyclopedia

The longest sermon ever recorded was given in 1955 by a minister residing in West Richland, Washington. His sermon lasted 46 hours and 18 minutes. At the end, eight people were still present in different stages of repose.

Would it surprise you that the word "bride" was derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook?" Probably not!

Triviata

What do you do if your car catches on fire? breaks down at midnight? leaves you stranded in the middle of nowhere?

Here's a list of essential items that you should keep tucked away in the trunk:

- *Non-perishable food (store it in clean coffee cans)
- *Bottled water
- *First aid kit and book
- *Flares
- *Fire extinguisher (ABC type)
- *Blanket or sleeping bag
- *Sealed plastic bags
- *Flashlight (don't forget fresh and spare batteries and bulbs)
- *Essential medication
- *Tools (screwdriver, pliers, hammer)
- *Short rubber hose (for siphoning)
- *Small package of tissues
- *Pre-moistened towelettes
- *Local maps
- *Extra clothes (jeans, sweater)
- *Sturdy boots or shoes

Having just a few of these essentials could help you survive in an emergency.

The best kept secret in the world is the formula for Coca-Cola. Since its invention only seven men have ever known the formula. Only two of these men are still living and as a precaution, they never fly in the same aircraft. Incidentally, 90 million bottles of Coke are consumed daily around the world.

Here are five tough tongue twisters other than Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. How fast can you say them?

1. The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.
2. Toy boat or troy boat. (Repeat six times!)
3. The skunk sat on a stump; the skunk thunk the stump stunk, but the stump thunk the skunk stunk.
4. If a three-month truce is a truce in truth, is the truth of a truce in truth a three-month truce?
5. How much wood would a woodchuck, chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

- compiled by Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Denise Bell

Ramona Hunt

Johan Hutauruk

CARTOONISTS

Wes Garcia

Casey Potter

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING

DIRECTOR

David Elia

Personals & Classified

Jim W.,
I can't live without you!
Your 1 and only

Miss Criterion Editor,
No more harrassment by camera -
Understood?
Cherish II

Ellen,
Can we talk?
F.

Sally,
Good job! Way to go! We are so
proud to be your friends!
D.A. and M.P.

Mrs. Landa,
Thanks so much for everything. You
are such an inspiration.
S.

Mark C.,
Please don't pass me by!!
M.

David E.,
So like, when do we go out again?
M.P.

A.E.
Don't think about it. Maybe we'll get
lucky and it will go away!
E.C.

Evan,
You're the love of my life.
April

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ads cost 75 cents per line, per week. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.

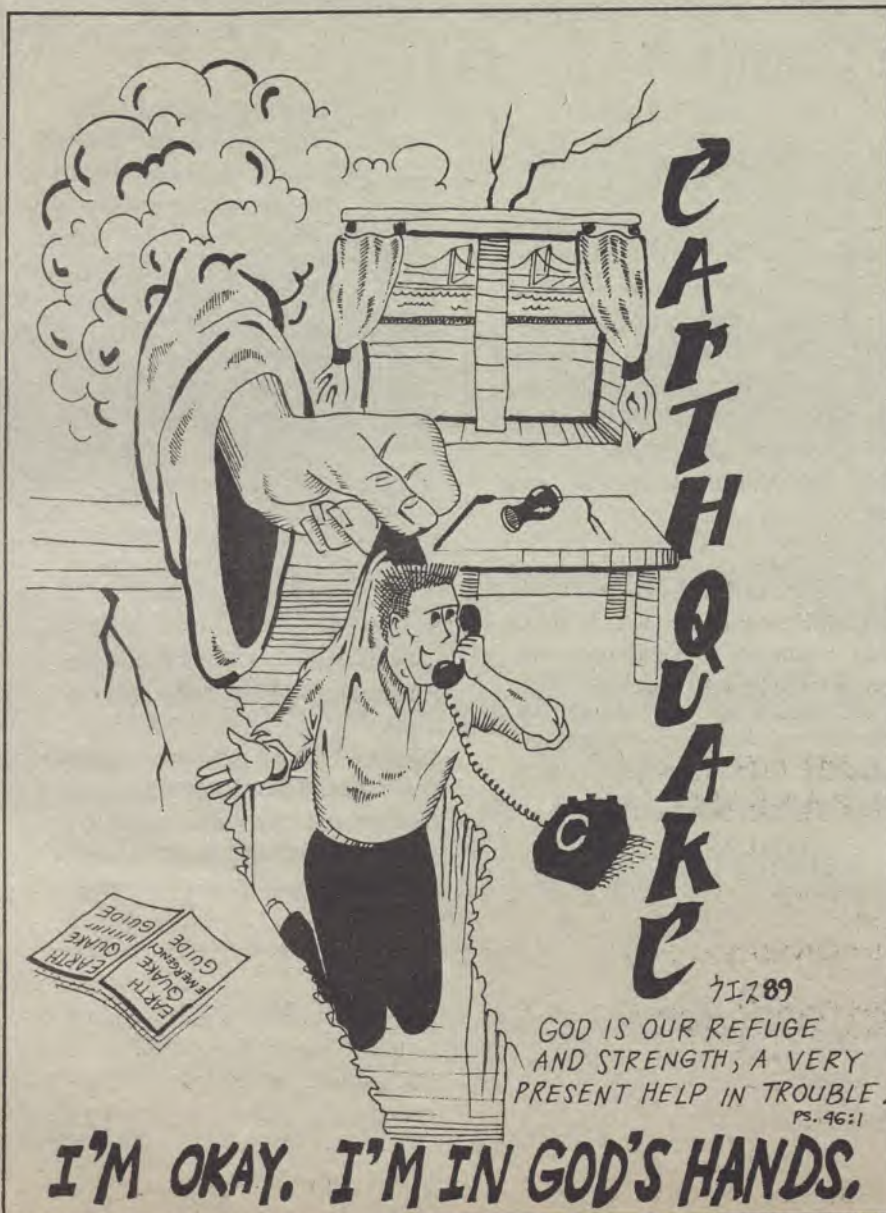
Classified Ads cost \$1 per line per week.

CLASSIFIED

FUNDRAISING
A free gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1700 in only 10 days. Student groups, clubs and organizations needed for marketing project on campus. For details and your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext. 50

HELP WANTED
Market Discover Credit Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, extension 3.

FOR SALE
Is It True . . . Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, extension 6442.



The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Senate Elections - Meet the Candidates!



*Catherine Burrows - Senior
Computing Information Systems/
Accounting*

There are a lot of changes taking place at Loma Linda University. As a result, our Riverside campus is now in a position to grow and move towards excellence. I would like to be a part of the movement for a better LLU-Riverside.

As students, we sometimes feel that because the University is here for us, everyone is here to serve us and our only role is to accept that service. I believe that we students also have a responsibility to serve our school because we are in a position to affect the University as no other group can. Last year I sought to make a contribution as president of the Math & Computing Club. This year I would like to serve the students of this University as a member of the Senate. I am asking you to give me that opportunity. Vote Catherine Burrows for Senate.



*Karen Edwards - Junior
Psychology/Pre-Law*

My name is Karen Edwards and I am running for ASLLU Senate. It is as important to you as it is to me, I am sure, to be an informed voter and therefore, I will try to tell you a little more about myself. I am a Junior

Psychology/Pre-Law major. I have attended Loma Linda University-Riverside for the past two years, taking time to both observe and contribute. With your help, I aim to contribute even more toward building a fuller learning as well as social and spiritual environment.

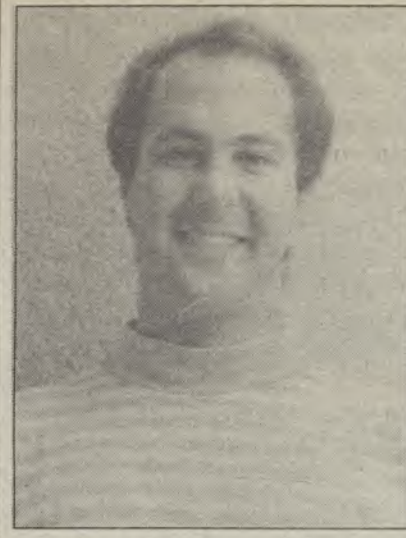
I believe that as a cohesive student body working through an active senate, we can make a difference. And because I am a people person who cares very much about the future of our campus, I feel that I can be an asset. In addition, I have had the past two years to note both areas of strength as well as areas of weakness. It is obvious to me, that our University has made its mark on society through you, the students, and still has great potential for growth. Please help me be a part of that growth process. Thank you.



*Sharon Fortajada - Freshman
Biology*

Why do I want to be Freshman Senator? "Just 'cuz" is not quite enough of a reason. And to say that my decision to run for Freshman Senator came by Divine revelation would be sacrilegious. I want to be your senator, your representative to the ASLLU, and as such I would be directly responsible to you. Now that could be a good idea or a bad one, depending on how you see it.

What's in it for me? Hard work and satisfaction in knowing that I am contributing my efforts to the improvement of relations between you and the ASLLU. I choose to be involved with the people at LLU-Riverside. As a freshman, I know where you've been and where you want to go. As a village student, I know how hard (not to mention timely) it is to get there. As your Freshman Senator, I care to make a valuable contribution in being your honored representative.



*Harold Gamityan - Junior
History/Political Science*

WELCOME TO LLU-Riverside!!! I would like to introduce myself. My name is Harold Gamityan and I am running as a candidate for Senator. I am a Junior majoring in history. There have been many changes that have occurred in regards to this campus. I care a lot about what happens in and around this campus of ours. As you have already read, many candidates have promised to do this or that. There is one thing that I can promise: I will listen to all of your suggestions and complaints in order that I can be a true "representative" of my fellow peers. Moreover, I hope to raise student awareness of Senatorial actions so that everyone will know what the Senate plans to do or hopes to accomplish. I hope that all of you will come and vote next Tuesday, October 31. Make a difference by voting for Harold Gamityan. And thank you for your support.



*Karen Meinecke - Junior
Industrial Psychology*

Hey! To those of you who don't know me yet, I'm Karen Meinecke. I'm a junior and I'm studying industrial psychology. If anybody would like to meet me I can be reached at Angwin Hall room #425. For those who already know me, you might wonder why I waited until now to run for senate. Well, I figure it's about time I did. I've already been here two years and I'd better do something before it's too late.

I think we have a great school and should be proud of our campus, especially now that we aren't going to consolidate. However, there are many things that could become much better. For example, meal plans including the food in the cafeteria and

the snack shop, dorms - we need our own T.V.'s - curfews, etc. I believe that if I'm elected for senate, I can help bring about changes and help make Loma Linda University-Riverside a school we can be proud of.



*Marc Shima - Senior
Biology/Pre-med*

I have decided to run for senate because it is the best way to get involved with the student body. It is quite a challenge to take a student's unique idea and attempt to get it incorporated into our everyday campus life.

This is my senior year and I feel that I have the time to put into this job. All politicians will promise something. I will promise that your ideas and recommendations will get the attention they deserve. If we work together, we can make a school to be proud of.



*Eva Viniczay - Junior
Accounting*

My name is Eva Viniczay and I am a junior majoring in accounting. As you can tell I'm running for senate because the students need a voice that will be heard. I will listen to what the students want to change to make this a better school. As your elected senate representative, I will make sure that the vice-president of ASLLU knows how the students feel on many issues. I will find our students' concerns on issues like television, cafeteria food, and privileges. If a student is displeased with anything and I find out about it, I will bring it straight to the vice-president who will in turn take it straight to the ASLLU president. Make the right choice. Vote for me on the senate.

**VOTE TUESDAY, OCT. 31
ON THE OUTDOOR STAGE**



CAMPUS DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

- ★ ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
- ★ LEATHER & SUEDE
- ★ BRIDAL GOWN PRESERVED & BOXED

Down Bed
Pillows
Drapery Cleaning

11498 Pierce St., Suite E
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 785-7565

One day service! In by 10, out by 4.
Open Mon-Thurs. 7-6:30; Friday. 7-5.
Closed Sat. Open Sunday, 9-2.

WORLD NEWS

Hungary has formally ended forty years of communist rule and changed its name to the 'Republic of Hungary.' This move was preceded by the revision of Hungary's 1949 constitution which declared it a socialist state. Hungary's flag remains the same except that the hammer and sickle has been removed.

The Soviet Union has admitted that it violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the United States by building a radar station in Siberia. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduarde Shevardnadze has informed Secretary of State James A. Baker that the Soviet union plans to dismantle the station in order to comply with the treaty.

Following demonstrations and a mass exodus from East Germany, Erich Honecker has stepped down as the chief of the East German communist government. In his place now sits Egon Krenz, the party's former chief of internal security. In East Berlin, factory workers have formed the first independent trade union in East Germany and named it *Reform*. Remember, the trade union that formed about ten years ago in Poland, Solidarity, now controls the Polish government.

Former President Ronald Reagan recently had lunch with Emperor Akihito of Japan. At the luncheon, Reagan was awarded one of Japan's most important honors—the Grand Cordon of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum. The Japanese wished to honor Reagan for promoting free trade and friendship with Japan.

The Bush Administration is worried that North Korea may be trying to develop nuclear weapons. The main worry is that the country refuses to subject its nuclear installations to international safeguards.

Forty-five years in prison and \$500,000 in fines was the sentence Jim Bakker received on Tuesday. The PTL founder was taken in chains to an Alabama prison after the five-week trial for fraud and conspiracy. Bakker will be eligible for parole in 10 years. He still denies any attempt at fraud saying, "I have sinned and I have made mistakes. But never in my life did I ever intend to defraud anyone."

The personal papers and diaries of former President Ronald Reagan will be subpoenaed as evidence in the trial of John M. Poindexter. Poindexter, accused of five criminal charges including conspiracy to obstruct a congressional inquiry, was denied access to President Bush's personal papers and diaries from the time when he was vice president. The judge, Harold H. Greene, stated that there was "sufficient likelihood" that Reagan's documents could prove important in Poindexter's defense.

- James Glennie

The Russians Take Over San Diego

(in an artful way!)

"Welcome! Thank you all fer coming!" A man in faded blue jeans, tails, and sunglasses screamed into the mike, "I come from Moscow, and I speak leetle Eenglish!" He was now yelling even louder, behaving like a Russian Robin Williams, his lapel, where men usually put a flower on special occasions, sporting an entire flower pot, "Peas on Eart!" The Russians who were always "coming" have arrived, but bearing only treasure—and displaying not AK-47's but art.

This weekend saw the opening of the largest festival in San Diego history and the first of its kind ever on United States soil. "Glasnost" has come to Southern California, bringing with it Russian dancers, painters, performers, food, literature, and even a few eggs—Faberge eggs. The San Diego Arts Festival is presenting "Treasures of the Soviet Union" a celebration of the arts that includes over 275 Soviet artists and performers (including 5 top Georgian chefs) who will provide Californians with a three week celebration of Russian art, cuisine and culture. Beginning with "Super Power Sunday" a special preview, on October 22, and climaxing with November 11's fireworks finale, the festival will supply a first-hand look at Russian culture from the reign of Tsar Nicholas to the political and cultural "perestroika" of Gorbachev.

The festival includes many exhibits and events never staged anywhere in the United States, including: The Faberge Imperial Eggs from the Kremlin Armory Museum in Moscow; an exhibition of Georgian sacred icon art called "Masterworks in Metal"; an international production of the magnificent Russian Opera, *Boris Godunov*; the Georgian State Singing and Dancing Ensemble; and the world premiere of a contemporary Soviet play entitled *Slingshot*.

The idea for the festival originated in 1987 when Maureen O'Conner, San Diego's mayor, attended the Edinburgh Arts Festival in Scotland. A delegation from Russia, including the internationally acclaimed Kirov Ballet, was the featured attraction in Edinburgh. The mayor and the Soviet Minister of Culture were seated next to each other during a performance of the Ballet, and while talking, hit upon the idea of a Russian Arts festival in San Diego. The mayor later took a trip to the Soviet Union and it was decided that the Republic of Georgia would be the cultural representative of the Soviet Union at a

festival to be held in San Diego. Soviet Georgia, a province near the Caucasus Mountains and a rich source of Russian folk tradition and art, was selected as the focus of the Festival. "Georgia was highly recommended by the Minister of Culture because of its rich cultural history, and also because it is similar to San Diego," proclaimed O'Conner, "The climate there is like ours here, the people are colorful and friendly, and Georgia, like San Diego, is a melting pot of different cultures and peoples."

Eighteen months later San Diego is enjoying national attention as a city with a growing cultural awareness, something that Mayor O'Conner and other officials gladly highlight. "Negotiating the details of so many different events, including a number of unprecedented U.S. premieres, is quite an accomplishment for San Diego," remarked J. Stacy Sullivan, chairman of the Festival Advisory Council. "It's an accomplishment that will focus national attention on San Diego as a growing cultural center. It will elevate our city's image, increase tourism and boost our local economy." In addition to the visiting Soviet artists, 2,200 local performers—representing a rich ethnic and cultural diversity—will be participating in this celebration of the

art, providing a bonanza for the local art community.

While many exhibits at the Festival provide sensual delight, the Faberge Eggs, with their incredible workmanship and enormous price, command the most attention. Faberge eggs are hand-crafted, decorative artworks constructed with gold and silver and bejeweled with precious stones. The eggs were created by master Jeweler Peter Carl Faberge as Easter gifts for Russian royalty between 1885 and 1916. Included in the exhibit is the fabulous gold and diamond Easter egg known as the Coronation Egg. Each egg represents hundreds of hours of intricate



workmanship, resulting in a one-of-a-kind masterpiece. This largest collection of Faberge Imperial Eggs ever assembled for public viewing will be presented at the San Diego Museum of Art during the festival. The exhibit is a fantastic display of more than 25 of the priceless collections around the world (including some eggs held by Queen Elizabeth II and Malcome Forbes), to produce a stunning assembly of extravagant workmanship.

The festival provides Americans with an unique opportunity to experience Russian culture along with a chance to establish San Diego as a growing center for art and culture. But Mayor O'Conner has a third purpose, "We also hope the Festival will make a contribution to world peace by helping us develop understanding and appreciation for cultures different from our own." The headline reads, "The Russians Are Coming!"

A few festival highlights:

-San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park, Faberge Imperial Eggs.

October 22 thru January 7

Tuesday thru Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

-Museum of Photographic Arts, Balboa Park, Contemporary Soviet Photography

October 22 thru November 19

Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

-San Diego Symphony Hall, *Alexander Nevsky*, Sergei Eisenstein film with Prokofiev score.

October 27, 28, 29 at 8 p.m.

-San Diego Opera at the San Diego Civic Theatre, *Boris Godunov*.

October 29 at 2 p.m.

October 31 at 7 p.m.

For complete information on these and other events, call 1-800-245-FEST.

- Chuck Jaqua

BC - We are the action!

Halloween Party! The Business Club is organizing a smashing party this Sunday night, Oct. 29, at 8:30 PM. It will be off-campus in a local barn venue for federally guaranteed spooky thrills. We'll have hot cider, donuts, and other games. Look for more details. All BC events have been a HIT so far!

The T-shirts are here! Those who already paid, contact the School of Business for collection. It looks great, and we have plenty going on sale. It is \$10 for a T-shirt. Ask us about it, and remember all the other discounts and advantages of the BC!

- Todd Hart



B.C. serves up ice cream for its members on the mall.

Student Opinion - We Need TV's!

Recently the subject came up regarding whether or not dormitory students should be allowed to have televisions in their dorm rooms if they chose to. The school voted it down, and since then there have been many debates as to how beneficial or detrimental such access to television would be. It is the opinion of this student that the majority of dorm residents at Loma Linda University are responsible enough to manage study time while finding time for information and entertainment through the medium of television.

Loma Linda University's students would be able to manage their study and television time on their own because they know why they are here and understand the importance of success. They know better than to goof off because they and their parents are spending too much money at this institution for them to fail. The majority of the students here take their education seriously, so it is doubtful that they would waste their time by sitting constantly with their eyes planted on a television screen.

Students also need television as a source of information. When one lives on campus, it is often difficult to get information from the "outside world." One student commented to *The Criterion* that often the only source of information he had was the school paper itself.

Sure, the dormitories all have local newspapers, but usually after a few hours, the most important and interest-

ing sections have been whisked away, never to be seen again. Many students were shocked to find out about last week's San Francisco earthquake the day after it happened. One friend told me that she found out about it when she called back east to her family!

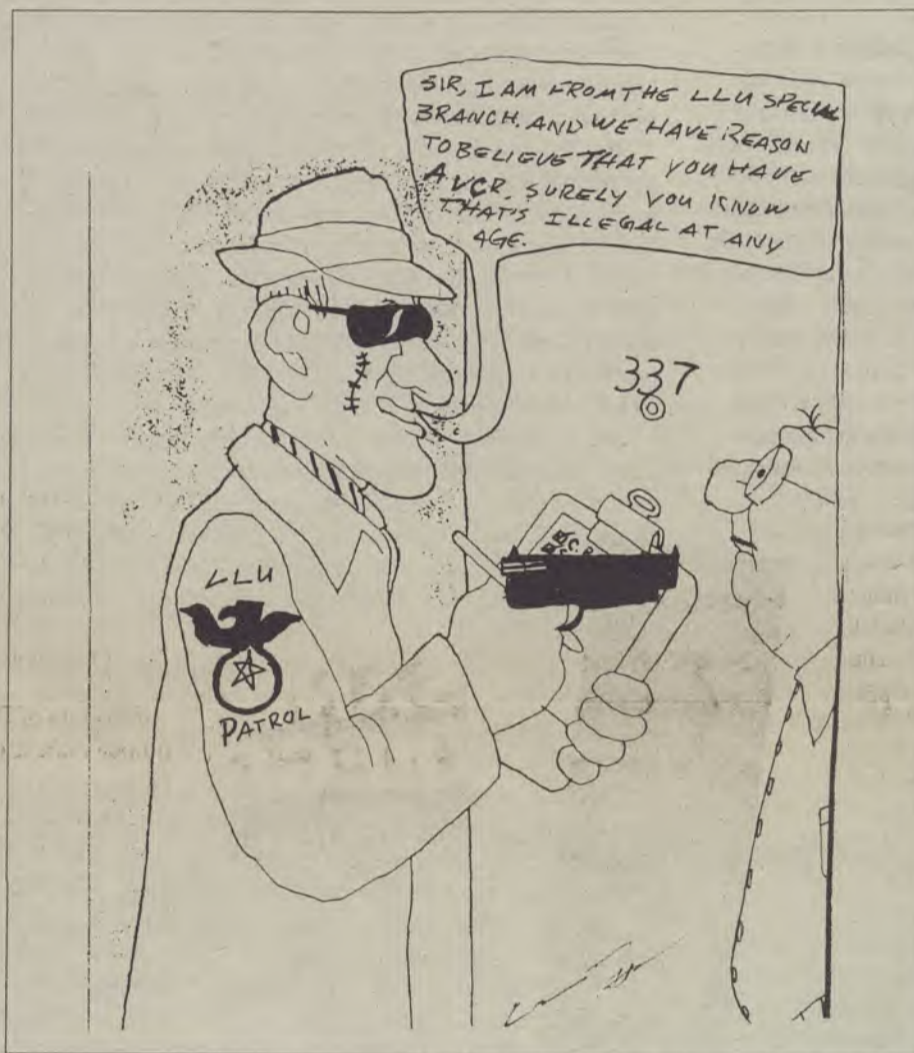
As for dormitory television rooms, they are generally monopolized by a handful of students content to watch silly sitcoms or other meaningless shows. Trying to encourage these people to watch something else is futile. They argue that it is such a special episode and that they positively "must" see it tonight. If students were allowed to have TV's in their rooms, those of us who would like to keep informed

students have smuggled in televisions and even VCR's. If they were to search every room they would be surprised at what they find hidden in closets, under beds, in foot lockers and trunks, or blatantly displayed on desk tops and tables. I know one girl whose parents bought her a mini television with a VCR built right in it. And no doubt the recent voting down of the TV rule revision has encouraged more rebels to take such measures. Unless they are going to more strictly enforce the television rule, it definitely needs revision.

In summary, I feel that the majority of students at LLU-Riverside are capable of maintaining proper study

habits, while finding time for television. The students not only want TV, they need it. Not just for entertainment, but more importantly as a means of finding out what is going on in the world around us. Besides, too many students disregard the current rule to make it effective. Possible revisions could be to only allow televisions for upper classmen, or to base it upon individual students GPA's. The University needs to look

at its decision again and take into consideration all of the factors.



could watch our shows while the TV junkies could satisfy their habits.

In addition, the school administrators are not fully aware of how many

CASH cont. from p. 1

Last year, with talk of consolidation in the air, many of the regular customers worried that if the school moved, so would the Cash & Carry. That concern impressed on Thomas the importance of the store in the community. Not only do people appreciate the convenience of the drive-thru, but many of Cash & Carry's items are competitively priced against the local markets.

Thomas, who also teaches some classes in the School of Business, hopes that the example of Cash & Carry will impress other campus businesses to rely more on student help and encourage trust in student responsibility.

- Sherrie Stevens

Note: Cash & Carry is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They carry items from drinks and chips, to candy and ice cream bars, to bread, milk and eggs. If you have any questions, just ask one of the workers - they are more than willing to help.

Friends of LLU-R Meet

Nearly 20 members of the Friends of Loma Linda University-Riverside gathered at the campus dining commons Thursday, Oct. 19, for an appreciation breakfast.

The group, established in 1980 by John T. Hamilton, former director of public affairs and development, consists of community leaders and business people interested in the current and potential role of the LLU-Riverside campus within the community.

At the meeting, Dana Thompson, professor of business, discussed with community leaders how they could take advantage of LLU-Riverside's master of business program. Then Steve Daily, campus chaplain, told of LLU-Riverside's success with the recent community service day.

Guests at the meeting ranged from employment service and chamber of commerce representatives, to real estate counselors and local physicians.

The last Friends' meeting was held in June to reestablish regular contact with community supporters and to introduce Wendel Tucker as the new director of advancement and public affairs at LLU-Riverside.

The group's next meeting is scheduled for January 1990.

- Jim Williamson

Don't forget to vote for senators on Tuesday, October 31! Voting takes place on the outdoor stage from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

STATE NEWS

Look out California, your health insurance rates are going to skyrocket in 1990. *The L.A. Times* reports that Kaiser Foundation Health Plans are going to increase in price from 17.5% to 19.6% next year. Blue Cross of California is planning a 20% increase in premiums. Other types of health insurance may increase in cost by 30%. Health is not cheap.

A lot has been happening up north since last week's earthquake. A few highlights:

The Bay Area Rapid Transit, or BART, has been carrying more passengers than ever. More cars have been added to all trains, but they continue to fill to capacity.

The Golden Gate Bridge has been seeing more traffic now that the Bay Bridge is closed for repairs.

The House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. has voted \$2.8 billion in aid to help Northern California to rebuild itself and repair damage caused by the quake.

Geologist predict a 50-50 chance of a major aftershock by Christmas. They have also revised the magnitude of the quake from a 6.9 to a 7.1.

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced plans to build a new air traffic control center in the San Diego area. The center will cost an estimated \$114 million and will replace several existing facilities.

By the time you read this, the 9,500-acre fire that started out at Camp Pendleton last week should be out or at least completely controlled. The fire started during a military training exercise and blackened parts of San Diego, Riverside, and Orange counties. An estimated \$2.5 million has been spent to fight the fire.

Zsa Zsa will be spending three days in jail for slapping a police officer during the summer. She also has to do 120 hours of community service at Liew Cap Shelter for Homeless Women in L.A., pay \$12,837 to help pay the "excessive costs" of her 15-day trial and seek one day of psychiatric counseling for observation of what Judge Charles Ruben called her "manic, excessive" personality. Ruben warned Gabor that should she break any of the rules of her 24-month probation he would put her in jail for 18 months, "maybe longer. The law applies to everyone," declared Ruben. "If you slap a cop, you go to jail."

State sales tax could be rising soon. Lt. Governor has proposed an initiative that would raise the tax to pay for anti-drug programs and to cover the cost of hiring more police and prosecutors. The 6% sales tax would be raised 1/2% which would result in a \$1.6 billion increase in revenues each year.

Five men were indicted on Tuesday for smuggling 21 tons of cocaine into Los Angeles. The men were arrested in a warehouse raid in Sylmar this past September.

- J.G.

Riverside Restaurants

Eighth Street Bar and Grill
3587 University Avenue., Riverside
(714) 788-8881
Reservations accepted

Hours:
Monday through Friday:
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Entree prices: From \$4.95 to \$10.50
Mastercard, VISA, and American
Express accepted
Wheelchair accessible

For the city of Riverside there are precious few good lunch spots downtown. During my visit to the Riverside Central Library, I came across the Eighth Street Bar and Grill, located on University Avenue.

Opened last February, the grill already has a colorful history. In the past few years, it has been named everything from Continental Chalet to Cartha's Pub to the Court Room.

These former restaurants have been a favorite Riverside hangout for the downtown business crowd. The Eighth Street Bar and Grill has tried to attract the same professional crowd - attorneys, judges, etc. - while expanding its base. The place is spruced up with new tables, chairs and carpeting and fresh flowers are placed on each table. All told, the Eighth Street Bar and Grill looks classy. And the good news is that the food is tasty and reasonably priced.

I visited the restaurant for lunch and discovered a varied menu that included about a dozen pasta dishes

ranging from fettuccine Alfredo (\$7) and fettuccine Danielle (with garlic, mushrooms, baby clams and cream and tomato, \$7.50) to cannelloni (\$9). The linguine comes in a clear or red sauce with clams. Pastas come with soup or salad.

The appetizers include treats like fried zucchini (\$2) or fried mozzarella (\$3.75). I went with the spicy chicken wings (\$3.95), which was tangy, hot and spicy (where's the water??)

Of the four salads - Cobb, chef's, Caesar and avocado stuffed with tuna or chicken salad - I chose the avocado with tuna. It was presented in a lovely way with all sorts of fresh vegetables and fruit. Salads range from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

There's also a burger, a patty melt, turkey, tuna, chicken and club sandwiches, a trio of chicken dishes and a petite filet mignon. A roast beef sandwich with Ortega chiles (\$5.75) came with a generous portion of meat. Better yet was the chicken Christopher (\$9.50), a grilled breast set off with a honey and hot pepper sauce. The service was friendly and my waitress' suggestions were helpful.

The restaurant always serves a few desserts, including cheesecake (\$3.25) and chocolate mousse cake (\$4.00).

I think the Eighth Street Bar and Grill is a *great* place to take a date for dinner before going to the symphony or to the movies. It reminds me of an Italian bistro - charming and intimate with a relaxing and romantic atmosphere. Overall, the Eighth Street Bar and Grill receives an "A."

Bon Appetit!!!!

—Harold Gamityan



University Experience - It's Coming!

The friendly invasion of more than 500 academy seniors is approximately two weeks away. These visitors will arrive Sunday afternoon, November 5, to begin a 24-hour blitz of events designed to express our interest in their futures. Please mark November 5 and 6 on your calendar and give all the support you can to make them feel special.

Some of the fun activities planned include a talent show, dating game and three-man volleyball. Your participation in University Experience is what will make it a success or failure. Let's face it, academy seniors are not half as interested in the faculty or administrators as they are in the students who are already here. So if you're interested in volunteering a little of your time to these seniors, please stop by the Recruitment office. Thanks!



Student Opinion "An Obscured Perspective"

Someone long ago said humans are the superior species on this earth. Our intelligence is considered to be limitless, capable of achieving heights that stagger the imagination. We've gone to the moon, discovered penicillin, skimmed the ocean floor; all the accomplishments you'd expect from the leading animal on the planet, right?

Well, consider this: for every guy that made the news with great feats of progress, there are a thousand others who sat in front of the tube watching with a cold drink in their hand. We're the only race that spends six hard earned dollars for admission to a theatre to watch good looking millionaires get paid for pretending to be in our normal situations. How many people are persuaded into buying a box of cereal simply because a tiny glow-in-the-dark dinosaur rests on the bottom impatiently waiting to fill their child's life with tickling excitement?

But the best example of down-trodden human common sense is displayed by the people who get all wrapped up in these new fangled, trendy diets. They make Zsa Zsa look like an intelligent, quiet, humble citizen. "Nutri" this, "Slim" that; it's a countless list of gimmick oriented scams intended to sucker public money makers into believing that losing weight requires no individual effort. After all, "What you need is all in the little pill!" Of course, I'm sure many people have lost weight from these milkshake diets, but at the same time, probably just as many have lost nothing except maybe a few hundred dollars and a couple of potentially delicious meals.

So, am I trying to convince you to stop dieting? Not at all! In fact, it would be a reliable bet that this puny, unresearched opinion article won't affect your thinking in the slightest. But play with this thought; at this very moment, some ex-used-car salesman wearing a loud, plaid suit is helicopter skiing on a New Zealand mountain top just because a million people bit the hook baited with microscopic grapefruit weight-loss wonder pills. Talk about "Money for Nothing!"

Any doctor will tell you that if you aren't completely willing to make substantial changes, the hopes of you losing weight and keeping it off are slim at best. So why spend loads of money when you can do it independently with a little mind power?

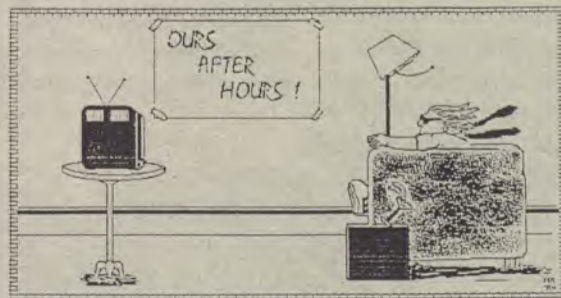
The following list was devised to give you a few suggestions in controlling your appetite or alternatives to skating on the thin ice of technological diet plans. These are nothing more than surface observations, somewhat comparable to the cold shower which is still used today in breaking other similar habits.

5. Go on a fresh tuna diet. (Note that just finding any kind of fresh fish anymore is strenuous exercise.)
4. Hang out with John Madden. (Probably the laziest way around an expensive, time-consuming diet.)
3. Take up residence in a quiet Ethiopian village. (This method illustrates the "Environment-Effect" theory.)
2. Attain and watch a copy of the video entitled "Dermatologist Challenges of the Decade". (Results obvious.)
1. Go on a 19/week meal plan at "The Commons". (This plan holds the most reliable answer to successful appetite suppression.)

If these suggestions fail to meet your needs, please send fifty dollars and a Polaroid to The Criterion office for a complete brochure on our "Tijuana After Midnight" jogging class.

- Steve Gutekunst

ASLLU presents... Ours After Hours



When: Saturday night, October 28, 1989
10:00 pm
Where: Hole Memorial Auditorium
Cost: \$1.50 - Students
\$2.00 - Guests
\$3.00 - At the door

Tickets Available at AD 204 or in the Commons during lunch and dinner.

DEAN OF
STUDENTS
APPROVAL

RIBBONS cont. from p. 1.

"This school is trying to operate under the assumption that we don't have a drug problem here," she says. "But that's incorrect. We're trying to support those people who are trying to live a drug free lifestyle."

Events for the week included Red Ribbon Rally Day on Monday, Wear Red Day on Wednesday, and today, the Commissioner of Riverside spoke on the mall during the noon hour.

So look for a social work major and get in your show of support before the week is out by wearing a red ribbon on your wrist. Your demonstration of support for a healthy drug-free lifestyle could affect more people than you know.

Faculty Profiles

Susan Patt is an instructor in the Art Department. She finds her job challenging -- as well she should: she has worked at LLU for about eleven years.

Right now Patt is working on textile print designs, which will be shown at the faculty art show next month. Patt is also working on an illustration workshop in conjunction with the art department. Former student Curt Doty, who now works in New York on accounts for such nota-

summer they went to Massachusetts for an art show that was done by her husband. They also camped in Southwestern Arizona to watch the local avian beings. She also spent part of her summer preparing her silk screen designs which are part of her textile printing design project.

Susan Patt lives about an hour and a half away from the Riverside campus in the San Jacinto foothills in a small town called Aguanga, "which is just a post office and a gas station!"



Eagles Update

There are two types of people here at LLU-Riverside - Eagles fans and turkeys! Those of you who identify yourself with the first group, come down to the Alumni Pavillion at 5 p.m. tonight and witness yet another victory by our soaring women's volleyball team. We will be hosting Pacific Christian College in this match. Our team comes into the game with a 7-1 league standing, and 10-2 overall.

Meanwhile, the men's soccer team is battling to improve its record. With a standing of 1-3, they prepare to play Caltech tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Having already beaten Caltech once this season, the team is hoping to boost their record with another victory.

The men's basketball team is honing its skills under the direction of Coach Pfeifer. And with the combination of new and old talent that this team possesses, the sky's the limit.

By the way, those of you found in the second category, beware! Thank-giving approaches!

- Jared Garbutt



bles as Apple, The New York Times, Psychology Today and The Washington Post, will conduct the workshops in conjunction with a show of his work. "We're working to get the word out to the public so that they can participate," explains Patt. The workshops, which are scheduled to take place in January, will have afternoon classes for students and evening classes for professionals.

In addition to this, Patt is working on getting scholarship money for art students so the Art Department will be able to offer scholarships for LLU students.

Patt also has many hobbies aside from her art. She enjoys bird-watching, hiking and traveling. Patt and her family, which includes a four-year old son and a husband, take a cross-country trip each year. This

she laughs. She moved out there mainly to raise her child, but is also happy to be out of the Riverside smog, which she hates almost as much as the Riverside traffic. "We moved out there for us, but I really did want to raise my child in the country."

Patt enjoys spending her time in the classroom but finds less time to be there since she now heads the art department. She enjoys her work though because it never stays the same. "It keeps changing," she says, "and change is important to me."

- Patty Tokahuta

Note: The Faculty Show in Brandstater Gallery will run November 20 through December 14.

DON'T MISS HALLOWEEN COSTUME SKATE!!!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
AT CALIFORNIA SKATE
8 TO 10:30 P.M.

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME:

- 1st Place \$25
 - 2nd Place \$10 gift certificate to Sizzler
 - 3rd Place \$5 gift certificate to Penguin's
- Treats for everyone!

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
COPY 2 OCT 30 '89

AMNESTY cont. from p. 1

is not a revolutionary activity, it makes itself known through legitimate mechanisms of communication, but the concerted effort of all these students of these different countries does have a tremendous amount of power in shaping opinion, and that public opinion is what results in change in these countries.

Critter: Will this really make a difference?

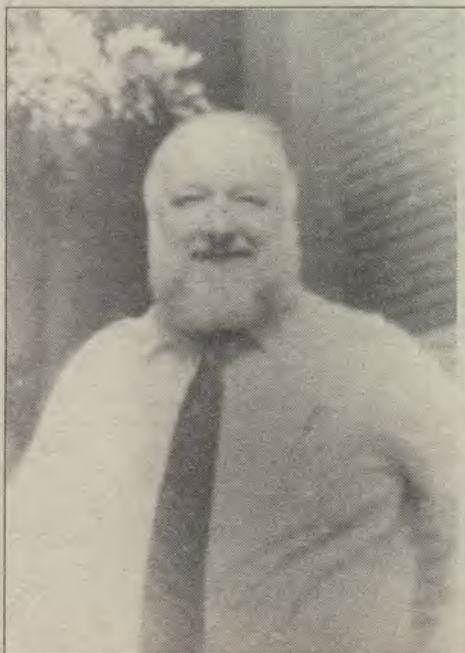
Address: Oh it has! It's making an impact on places like South Africa right now. They've just released three political prisoners who have been imprisoned for 25 years. Nelson Mandela will probably be released in December; he's been in prison for 27 years just because he wanted human rights. He wanted blacks in South Africa to have an opportunity for justice and equal opportunity. There are prisoners of conscience all over the world. Amnesty never works in its own country, that way it can't be perceived as being a revolutionary activity, because it's not. We are not concerned with civil rights or human rights violations in this country as a direct activity, we are

upset by that and horrified by it but we can't react through Amnesty.

Critter: Is there anything you'd like to add?

Address: Well, there's a great deal of satisfaction that comes by doing this.

First of all, it doesn't take a lot of time, you don't have to go to any strange places to do this. If you're literate you can write letters; we get together and show you how to do it. There's a real satisfaction knowing that if you were in another country and suddenly came up missing, there is somebody out there trying to help you. I recommend watching a Hollywood



dramatization of this called "Missing." It starred Jack Nicholson and is based on an actual case that took place in South America.

Another benefit is that people here recognize the price of maintaining our freedoms - vigilance, and making sure they're not eroded because quickly they can be taken away, and that's a thought we don't even like to even entertain. We've had over 50 of our students and faculty here indicate that they would like to be active members of Amnesty International. We've had more that were interested, but those are the people who've actually signed up. I've had

several come around to me since then and say they were not able to come to

the meeting. We are going to post signs up. I think that students need to realize that they're, even at this age and stage in their education, able to make a difference. They set patterns for being active citizens this way versus passive people who just let history go along and they don't feel like they're part of it. We want to see more people involved, I'd like to see everybody involved but the number will grow.

Critter: What could students do if they wanted to contact you about joining Amnesty International?

Address: I have a home phone, 247-3964 and I have an answering machine on that, they can leave their name, address and phone number on that anytime they like. We are going to be getting together within 10 days to form a unit of Amnesty here, and will be at that time wanting to meet with as many people as we possibly can. It doesn't take that much time, we'd get together an hour or two hours once a week, sometimes once a month. We will be provided with names of people in a number of settings who will benefit from our attention.

- Gary Smith

CALENDAR

For the week October 26 to November 2

TONIGHT

Ours After Hours Dress Rehearsal
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 p.m.

"Investigations in Chaos"
Where: Newport Harbour
Art Museum, 850
San Clemente Dr.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2 (Students with ID)

Women's Volleyball
LLU-R vs Christian Heritage College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Vespers-HEPEREC Club
Where: Alumni Pool
Time: 6:30 p.m.

David Dobler in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa St.
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$5

SATURDAY

Vespers-The Dan Houghton Family
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 8 p.m.

Ours After Hours!!!
Where: HMA
Time: 10 p.m.
Be There!

Kimo Smith and Dan Lockert
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 8 p.m.

Riverside Pops
Where: Landis Theatre
4800 Magnolia Ave
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$8 to \$24

SUNDAY

The Business Club Halloween Party
Where: LLU-Riverside
The Old Barn
on the farm
Time: 8:30 p.m.

The House Band
Where: The UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$10

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Memorization:
Remembering What's
Important II.
Where: Cactus Room,
Commons
Time: Noon

TUESDAY

Chapel by Schools
Time: 10 a.m.
College of Arts & Sciences in
the Collegiate Church
School of Education in
HMA 100
School of Business in
Matheson Chapel

Women's Volleyball
LSC vs Pacific Christian College
Where: Alumni Pavillion
Time: 4 p.m.

Halloween Costume Skate!!
Where: California Skate
Time: 8 to 10:30pm

WEDNESDAY

David Parsons Company
Where: University Theatre
UCR
Time: 8 p.m.

American Landscape Video
The Electronic Groove
Where: New Port Harbor Art
Museum
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2 (Students with ID)

THURSDAY

ASLLU Assembly
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Commander Randy
"Duke" Cunningham

Women's Volleyball
LLU vs Pacific Christian College
Where: Alumni Pavillion
Time: 5 p.m.

If your group or club has an activity that you would like to see in the Calendar section of The Criterion, please have the announcement to our office in writing on Monday afternoon by 6 p.m. for publication in Thursday's issue.

THE END IS NEAR!

THE NEW 'EXPRESS' STORE NEEDS A NAME!

SUGGEST THE WINNING NAME AND RECEIVE:

\$100.00

Dinner for two at "Marie Callendar's"
Two tickets to "Disneyland"
Barron's "Student's Concise Encyclopedia"
LLU "Cross Pen"

REMEMBER: This contest ends Friday. So ENTER NOW!

University Plus Store • University Express • Total Books • The Shortcut Bookshack • The General Store • The Everything Store • The Bookworm
Stop and Shop Bookstore • Quick Pic • Over Our Heads • On the Go • Nik Naks Etc. • LLU In-N-Out • LLU Stop-N-Go • LLU Quick-Stop
LLU Onestop • LLU Mini Mart • Lindy's • Life's a Beach • La Sierra Shopette • La Sierra Mini-Mart • Kumbo • Fun Stuff Store • Expressions
Eagle's Nest Emporium • Eagle Express • College "ShortStop" • Buy and Go • Books R Us • Books & Things • Books N' Stuff • Book Nest
Book Barn • BLLUR • Eagle In-and Out • Stop N' Shop • Diversions • LLU "U" Stop Express • Booky Joint • Sharper Edge • The Hub
The Barefoot Executive • The Book Stop • LLU "Sav-A-Minut" • The Magnet • Short & Sweet • LLU Do-Drop-In • LLU Swing-In Express
The Eagle Nest • Ups and Downs • Express Line • LLU's Get and Go • Fastop Express • LLU Speedy Mart • LLU "Timeout" • The Fly In Eagle
LLU Gallop Express • LLU Short Stop • Golden Eagle Express • I Forgot Store • LLU Quik-Trip • LSC A to Z • LLU Quick-Pic • The Kernel
Fast Track • Success Stop • LLU Fastop • College Shur 'N' Save • The Eagle's Nest • Unlimited Express • LSC Quick Corner • Agape • I.Q.
Rendezvous • The Gallery • Express Lane • The Nucleus • The Needle • Books, Etc. • The Scribe • The Index • Mentor • The Chip • VariMart

ADD YOUR ENTRY TO THE LIST! FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW NOW!! • CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 27, 1989

CUT HERE

**ENTER
NOW!**

Suggested Store Name _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

**ENTER
NOW!**



* Bring this entry form & receive 20% off all personal supplies & gifts *
* Contest ends October 27, 1989 *
* If you have any questions contact the LSC Bookstore *

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 8

Red Ribbon Week a Success

In case you haven't noticed all the red bows and ribbons still tied to all the palm trees and rails on the mall in front of the Commons, last week was the fourth annual Red Ribbon Week coordinated by Californians For Drug-Free Youth.

The Social Work Club, led by Jack Avery and Ann Baerg, took the initiative to lead the student body in participating in Red Ribbon Week. Red, plastic wristbands which were donated by Loma Linda Medical Center, were given out to the students to wear. Printed on the wristbands were anti-drug slogans like "Give hugs, not drugs". Approximately forty percent of the student body participated by wearing the red ribbons throughout the week.

On Thursday, Mr. Norton Younglove, County Supervisor of section #5 in Riverside visited our campus. He stated that he was very impressed with the student body participation. "It was very exciting to see the student leadership on this campus fighting out against drugs." Younglove



noted that the Red Ribbon Week was pushing for not only a community aware of drugs, but for a drug free community. He mentioned that since this program lasted for only a week, we should take advantage of it and speak out against drugs.

He also brought to our attention the fact that drugs affect everyone

"The drug abusers fists don't stop at our nose. It attacks us, the tax payers, right down to our pocket book!" The County Supervisor also mentioned the importance of all the people in Riverside, young or old to join the fight against drugs since the problem affects everyone.

Much thanks to Jack Avery, the student leader, the University Book

Store for their support with the Red Ribbons, Loma Linda Medical Center, for their donation of the red wristbands, the Social Work Club for taking charge and most importantly, the student body of Loma Linda University Riverside campus for their participation in making "Red Ribbon Week" such a success!

- John Pendleton



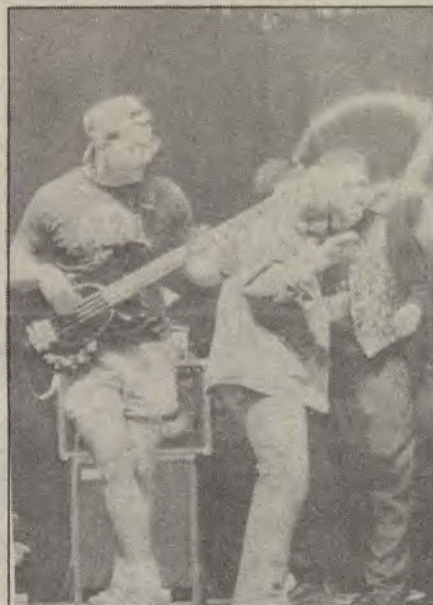
County Supervisor Norton Younglove addresses the student body at lunch time concerning LLU-Riverside's participation in Red Ribbon Week.

"Ours After Hours"—The Mellow and the Madness

It was Saturday night. The air was cool, the action was hot. The crowd rushed through the door frantically to find a seat. Everyone anticipating what entertainment the night would bring. With a crash of the drums, the show was on the road. Once again Fred Lee, playing the drums, accompanied by Charles Mishelany and Chris Fisher broke out in music. This lively, jazzy band (called the *Flinstones* for some reason) warmed up the crowd and prepared them for the night to come.

After the host, Tony Valenzuela greeted the audience and welcomed everyone, there was a chant in the crowd. "Julio, Julio, Julio", they yelled. And then, dressed in black, out came the songbird, Julio Rojas. With guitar in hand, he served us a delectable ballad, "You Fill Up My Senses." As he sang, women flooded the stage and threw rose petals at his feet. Julio captivated the audience with his voice and smooth style.

The theme for the night was Back In Time. The theme was instituted



with Tony Valenzuela's dress of the times. He started in the 20's with his hair slicked back and comically dressed his way up to the 80's, ending up with knee pads, elbow pads, and a skateboard helmet. Accompanying Tony's outfits were various videos

OAH cont. on p. 2.

G.C. Bans League Sports

Recently, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held a meeting at their headquarters in Washington D.C. One of the subjects up for discussion and vote was intercollegiate sports.

The topic of sports has long been one of dissension among Adventists. At this meeting GC leaders decided against league play due to the level of rivalry and competition that it promotes. Friendship games, which have been recommended in the past, now are policy at the level of the World Church. League play will be permitted if agreed upon at the Union or Conference level.

Since we at Loma Linda University answer directly to the General Conference, as do Andrews University and Oakwood College, we wanted to know how this decision would effect our sports program here at LLU-Riverside.

Coach Bruce Peifer, who is an integral part of the Golden Eagle Athletics, (our varsity teams) states that the decision won't effect games

this year since our teams are part of a conference, not a league. Peifer also said that he suspects the North American Division will ask for a variance to this policy.

"I think that we need to take a close look at the area of competition," says Peifer. "I see interscholastic competition as the premier training ground for leadership because it's so close to Christianity in its structure, i.e. working together and unity. Even when teams are opposing, there still has to be a cooperation in the game... playing the best you can, not just winning or losing."

At this time, the new policy does not change things on our campus. "It's my hope that the world church will continue to move forward in a positive manner," adds Peifer, "especially where interscholastic sports are concerned. Athletics have become such a positive force on the LLU-Riverside campus that I feel eliminating them would detract from the overall campus life."

- Denise Bell

INSIDE . . .

PUC & MBA

Survive Page
Quake 5

Preparing for
Mid-term Page
Exams 6

Ask Mutt
and Jeff
Advice Page
Column 7

Faculty
Profiles:
Meet Page
Ernestina 7

Did you know . . . ?

Contrary to popular belief, Muhammed (not John!) is the most common name in the world.

What would you do for a million dollars? Almost anything . . . ? Well, here are 10 things other people would do:

1. Move to a foreign country
2. Take a job they hated
3. Drop out of school
4. Lie about a friend or business associate
5. Steal something
6. Divorce their spouse
7. Marry someone they did not love
8. Take their clothes off and walk down a main street
9. Shave their hair off
- 10.

Where does all of our money go? For Americans, a lot of it ends up on the pavement . . . and in the trash. Americans spend more than \$125 billion dollars a year on sneakers. In addition, it is estimated that 100 million pairs are sold on the average every year.

In Rumania, beards were once government controlled. Whiskers could only be worn if the owner secured an official permit and paid the appropriate fee. (Just think of all the money that could be made for the Bay area this way!)

Celebrating birthdays today:
Ann Rutherford 1920
Alfre Woodard 1953

And speaking of birthdays, great news! Your birthday may not be such a very special day after all. You share it with at least nine million other people! !

Can you figure out the odds of a coin coming up heads fifty times in a row? Well, if you've tried and failed, here it is: According to one calculation, a million men would each have to toss a coin at least ten times every minute for forty hours a week in order to achieve an occurrence of fifty straight heads once in nine centuries.

It is said that English is one of the hardest languages to learn. This may be true, but if you disagree, here are 10 words which can all be pronounced correctly by only one person in 100,000! Try them and see how you rate against your dictionary!

1. Data
2. Gratis
3. Culinary
4. Cocaine
5. Gondola
6. Venison
7. Impious
8. Chic
9. Caribbean
10. Viking

Here's one for Western fans:
Did you know that a 10 gallon hat actually holds 3/4 of a gallon? ? ! ! ? ?

Is your jaw throbbing? Is the pain totally unbearable as that abscess in your tooth makes its presence felt? Well, you might want to consider this ancient remedy for toothache pain: Eat a mouse! If you get truly desperate you may want to give it a try! !

Here's a bit of useful information that will come in handy at the next big Monopoly tournament. These are the 10 most landed upon Monopoly spaces. To buy them early is the name of the game.

1. Illinois Avenue
2. Go
3. B & Q Railroad
4. Free Parking
5. Tennessee Avenue
6. New York Avenue
7. Reading Railroad
8. St. James Place
9. Water Works
10. Pennsylvania Railroad

- Compiled by Karen Edwards

THE
CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

CALENDAR EDITOR
Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Denise Bell
Ramona Hunt
Johan Hutauruk

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING
DIRECTOR
David Elia

Personals & Classified

CLASSIFIED

Who's M.?
Mark C.

Sylvia,
Good things come to those who wait.
Very good things!!!!
A.D.

Steve Agee,
Your red hair sets me on fire.
?

Jim W.,
You're my everything.
Me

Mike Morgan,
Stop in the name of love.
The Screamer

Julio R.,
Absolutely anytime.
Michelle

C.P.
I want to know you better!
S.A. (Village, hint, hint)

Coach Peifer,
You're one of a kind. Do drop in
again!
T.C.G.W.E.T.P.

T.B.
Do you really have a boyfriend?
Interested

Help Wanted

Part-time representative wanted to promote books for \$2 commission per book. Interested students should write Rene Noorbergen, Drawer N, Collegedale, TN 37315 or call collect (615) 396-2038.



Help Wanted

Market Discover Credit
Credit Cards on your campus.
Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, extension 3.

COUPON

LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax

Our delicious large Original Pizza with your choice of 2 toppings.

COUPON EXPIRES: December 31, 1989

VALID AT:
La Sierra Riverside
3812 La Sierra or 4070 Madison
354-2590 687-4551



Straw Hat PIZZA.

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person, per visit, tax not included. Not valid in combination with other coupons, discounts or Special Meal Combinations. \$1.50 more for Pan or Sourdough. © 1986 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

OAH cont. from p. 1.

from the past. The highlight of these videos was the outta control conductor and a wonderful "Swan Lake" featuring ballet dancers and break

For more photos from "Ours After Hours" see page 4.



dancers. There were also various prizes given away that made Steve Agee a star for the night.

The evening progressed with lots of mellow music. Jesse Johnson treated us with George Michael's "Kissing a Fool". This Ours After Hours wasn't loud and crazy, it was smooth, mellow and entertaining. Pepping things up a bit we were favored with a "down home blues" song featuring Allen Sovory. With his original stage presence, he drove the crowd mad with the *Flinstones* backing him up and Todd Hart on additional keyboards. Just when things were calming down, David Paul hit the stage. The tremendous talent of this young man fired up the audience as he sang "Since I Fell for You". He did unimaginable things with his voice and the *Flinstones* were right with him.

At the end of the program came the climax of the evening... RYTHM NATIONS. It started out with lovely dressed ladies rhythmically moving to the music, when suddenly down the aisle stepped in the gentleman. In a single bound, they hopped up onto the stage and addressed the women. The women were led by Jeannie "Janet Jackson" Rudley and the guys were led by Julio "the heartthrob" Rojas, they swayed and jammed to the beat of Janet Jackson's "Miss You Much". As every step was carefully made the 360+ crowd was sent into an uproar. It was spectacular. It was madness. Even Schoen Sofotu's jeering from the balcony was drowned out by the crowd.

The farewell was Allen Sovory, David Paul, and the *Flinstones*' "Let's Go To the Hop". The Rythm Nations, the Ink Spots, Jesse Johnson and all the performers joined on the stage for a last minute jam session.

The program was put together by our awesome Social Vice President, Sally Dang. This year's ASLLU is on the ball. Nelson Thomas, Tony Valenzuela, Murrey Olmstead, April Dulan, and many others made the program run smoothly behind the scenes. If you missed this Ours After Hours, you missed out big time. Missing next quarter's would be stupidity.

- Harold Chandler

Career Corner

1. Not sure what to do after graduation? The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services invites you to join the Public Health Team. Information about careers as a Public Health Association with The Centers for Disease Control is available at the Career Planning and Placement office, AD 225. Make it a point to investigate this unique career option. Any majors are welcomed to apply.

attend the Resume Seminar on Wednesday, November 8, from 6 to 7 p.m. in AD 230. You'll learn what employers do (and don't) want to see in your resume, how to target specific career options in your resume, and much, much more. Call x2237 for more information. See you there!

- Lari Mobley

2. Are you certain you've chosen the right career path? If not the Career Planning and Placement office offers a Personality Type Preference Indicator test that you can take to match your personality type with specific career areas. The test is free to all LLU students. Stop by AD 225 for more information. Why not do it today?



3. Do you want a top-notch resume? Then make plans now to

Money Saving

S P E C I A L

\$20⁹⁵

WITH THIS COUPON

Save \$3 on our regular \$23.95 full 14 point service price*

Welcome to Minit-Lube!
Welcome to convenience!
Welcome to the end of oil change hassles!

- You never need an appointment
- We change the oil
- Replace the oil filter
- Lube the chassis
- Check and fill vital fluids
- We do it all in about 10 minutes
- And we feature quality Quaker State products
- Satisfaction guaranteed



RIVERSIDE

3693 La Sierra (at I-91) (714)359-8999
Hours: Monday-Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm

*Offer not valid in combination with any other offer. Price for most cars plus tax. Coupon valid at this location only. Expires 11/18/89. R/1118/116-03



WORLD NEWS

Last Monday, in the 2nd largest East German City, Leipzig, 300,000 demonstrators met with the support of other cities of demonstrators. The demonstrators met in the main metropolises to protest the governments harsh, communist standards and they called for reforms similar to those seen in other eastern block countries. Hopefully the clamorous cries of these oppressed will be better received by the new party leader, Krenz, than they were by the ailing ears of former hard-liner Honeker.

The fight between civil rights and civil honor continuous as four protestors are arrested on the Capitol steps for burning a U.S. flag. They were arrested for disorderly conduct and demonstrating without a permit. Yet, they were also charged with violating a federal law that took effect midnight the 27th. The federal law against burning the flag, which carries a max penalty of 1 year in jail and \$1000 in fines, was what they were protesting. They claimed the new law violates the U.S. constitution.

Controversy creates profit as the homoerotic and sadomasochistic photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe go for record prices in New York. The public controversy was caused in part by Senate debate over the government funding of his work. At Christie's of New York, Mapplethorpe's photo, "Larry and Bobby Kissing", sold for \$17,600 and his female nude "Lydia" sold for \$33,000. From these prices and titles, it is easy to see why people are upset that this man received government funding for his art.

Formerly the #1 consumer of ivory, Japan has decided to help the survival of elephants by officially banning all imports of ivory.

An Saudi newspaper went against longstanding traditions in saying that Arab men should be allowed to see the women they are to marry before the wedding. So, if you have ever felt uncomfortable on a blind date imagine what Arabs feel like on their wedding night.

The iron curtain breaks down more as the Soviets send sixteen executives to the United States. The business men are being sent for a 3 1/2 month program in an effort to better acquaint the Soviets with the capitalist system. It is also assumed that the exchange will help strengthen relations between the two countries.

Communist Party newspaper Pravda reports that unemployment is 27% in some areas of the Soviet Union. A new organization, "Association of the Unemployed" claims 23 million individuals which would be 17 percent of all Soviet workers.

- Todd Kromann

I Care, You Care, We All Care . . . For What?

If you haven't noticed by now Mount. Two-bit has gone through several changes. During Community Service day it was "LLU CARES". It looked nice and it served a purpose. (it did?). Then a couple of days later (or however long later) someone changed it to "WHO CARES". Obviously they care or they wouldn't have gone through all the trouble of changing it. The same day the sign was changed again to "I CARE". Big deal! What do all these people care or not care about?

As far as the school's reputation is concerned I think the hill looks better bare. Why be the source of jokes in the community because we can't seem to decide what we want the mountain to say. Hasn't the school gone through enough embarrassments recently?

As for the students "WHO CARES" about sums it up. Although I'm sure there are a few who would identify with the "I CARE", most of us aren't sure what we're supposed to be caring about (except homework) or even why we're here.

I was never clear about what



Cows begin acting like sheep

LLU cared so much about. Could it be the students? (nah) the faculty? (maybe) the community? (the what?) But wait, who is included in "LLU"? It couldn't be the student body. Maybe the faculty, or possibly the

administration, but definitely the structure. (which doesn't include people.)

Why not make sure we know what we're supposed to be caring about before we broadcast it to the world.

"Ours After Hours" Highlights



Sabbatical Leave Takes Won K. Yoon to Far East

Most college professors jump at the opportunity to perform research in other parts of the world, not only for a break from the boundaries of class schedules, but also to contribute more to the betterment and understanding of society, and to provide valuable insights in the field of study. The opportunity, however, is rare, but one which came for Won K. Yoon, professor of sociology. For three months during the spring quarter of 1989, Yoon logged nearly 15,000 air miles, flying over much of northeast Asia on a research project involving China, Japan and Korea.

Yoon's research focused on the minority policies of China and Japan with reference to the Korean communities in these countries. The triangular relations among China, Japan and Korea fascinated Yoon, and thus he selected a research project that might encompass the three countries. Both China and Japan have a large number of Koreans in their territories, which is mainly due to the geographical proximity and close socio-political relations among the three countries. Yet the cultural policies of China and Japan towards ethnic minority groups differ between the two countries. The main objective of his research was to compare in detail the cultural policies of the Chinese and Japanese governments and the structure and functions of the

Korean communities within those countries.

With a research grant from the College of Arts and Sciences, he was able to do some preliminary studies on the subject at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hi., in the summer of 1985. The library research provided little insight, but Yoon viewed the scarcity of information as a challenging rather than hindering factor, increasing the significance of his study. He submitted a proposal to Loma Linda University requesting research funds and sabbatical leave to study the minority relations first-hand.

Although excited about the leave, Yoon was apprehensive about his venture into the sensitive subject of minority policies of China and Japan, and the possible negative response of Chinese authority. But when he arrived in Yanji, the capital city of the Korean Autonomous Region in the remote northeast corner of China, both the university and city officials welcomed his visit and offered assistance to Yoon, who they said was the first foreign sociologist to visit the autonomous region for a scholarly research.

Toward the end of his stay in Yanji, the Chinese government declared martial law in reaction to the students democracy movement in

Beijing. Nonetheless, Yoon traveled to Beijing to continue his research, leaving the capital city three days before the Tiananmen incident. Yoon then continued his research in Osaka, Japan, enjoying free access to information and local residents.

Yoon considers the trip a "great success," and has already begun writing the background chapters on the subject. He attributes to this success three factors.

First, Yoon speaks Korean and reads Chinese--a common usage in these countries. "I don't see how anyone can carry out such a research without speaking the language," he says.

Secondly, "Asian people treat professors with a great deal of respect," Yoon says, and that helped pave the way for his research.

Finally, the timing of the trip was right. "I was lucky to have finished the project and left China at the end of May," Yoon says. "If I were still in the provincial town when the [Tiananmen] incident occurred, I might have had considerable difficulty getting out of the country."

Yoon plans on returning to the three countries to finish the ambitious project. Since much of the background information has been gathered and local contacts have been established, the next trip might be far more productive and focused.

- Jim Williamson



Enrollment Drops; New Recruitment Director Hired

With enrollment down 12% from last fall, LLU-Riverside is looking at at least \$1 million lost in tuition. The University plans to draw on reserve funds and defer some expenses in order to make it through the year without laying off any staff or cutting back on programs.

A major part of the decline is blamed on the accreditation problem the University suffered with WASC during the past school year. However, the enrollment decline is part of a trend that started in 1980. Since then, the number of students at this campus has declined 31.2 percent.

One of the steps the University is taking to bring up enrollment is the hiring of a new recruitment director. Greg Madson, a former youth pastor from Valejo Drive Church in Glendale, should be taking up the position around the end of fall quarter.

- Sherrie Stevens

PUC and MBA Survive Bay Area Quake

Claire Gonzalez, an 18-year-old business major at Pacific Union College chatted with her friend Darren Dee as he drives onto the lower level of the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

The time was 5:03 p.m.

They had attended PUC's Student Association Fall Picnic that day in Golden Gate Park and had left early to go shopping in San Francisco. Just that morning, Claire had said she didn't feel a part of any big events in the world.

Suddenly the car swerved out of control. Claire glanced up in time to see a wall fall in front of them. "It took me a few seconds to figure out that this wall, which I hadn't seen before was the bridge!" she says.

The time was 5:04 p.m.

Darren pulled over and stopped, saying "It's an earthquake!" Angelica Fisher, the passenger in the back seat, got out and ran ahead. She saw water spraying up from a broken water main. "I really thought the bridge was sinking," she says. "I thought, 'This is it, guys' so I screamed 'Let's get out of here now!'" They grabbed everything out of the car and sprinted back to Treasure Island in the middle of San Francisco Bay. Another aftershock hit them there. Angelica thought about the people that were important to her. "I really didn't get to say goodbye!"

In another vehicle, Camille Hogaboam, a junior nursing student, was driving on the upper level with

two friends, 100 feet past the point where the wall fell on the others. She heard a repeating thumping noise and almost hit the side rail. "Oh, no. Not another flat tire," she thought. She pulled over, got out and checked the tires. They were okay. She looked back. There was nothing there except for one car. That driver pulled up beside them and yelled "It's an earthquake!"

Camille got back in her car and sped off the bridge. Her wheel alignment was damaged because of the big cracks she drove over on the rest of the bridge, but otherwise she and her car are okay.

Jill Smith, a sophomore, was talking to a saleslady at the glass counter in the Nordstrom's in Union Square. "When it hit, the saleslady turned white, looked around and swore," she says. "Glass started falling everywhere. I remembered that I should look for a doorway, but there weren't any around.

"Ann Angevick and I just stood there clutching each other and I cried. I remember thinking, am I saved at this moment? I knew the answer should be yes, but I wasn't sure, so I was really nervous."

Outside, she waited in line at a pay phone to call 911, and the operator told her to wait 45 minutes before driving to avoid aftershocks. Most people didn't.

"There was panic on the streets. The traffic lights and electricity were out, and no one obeyed right of way," she says. "It took us five or six hours to get home."

Jeri McMurray, the social vice president of the SA, and hence responsible for the Fall Picnic, had a sleepless night waiting for two students who hadn't returned from San Francisco. "Who would have thought that the day most of the students were downtown would be the day it happened!" she says. "As each one returned, I went up to them and said 'Oh, I'm so glad you'r back!'" By 10 a.m. the next morning, everyone had returned.

John Collins, PUC vice president for Student Services, was at the evacuated world series game. "You could hear the earthquake as the stadium shook. Many people thought it was going to collapse," he says.

There was no damage to PUC except for some cracks in a condemned building. A staff member fainted in the Financial Administration Building.

At Monterey Bay Academy, Keith Wheeler, the principal, reported very minor damage. One cafe window fell out and a chandelier fell from the chapel. Electricity was out for 30 hours and a number of dishes broke in faculty homes. No one was hurt. "A number of students stayed in faculty homes because they were scared of the continuing aftershocks," said Wheeler. "[They registered] about 4.0 Richter, and were centered about 4 miles from our campus! It appears the Lord's presence was very evident here."

- Steve Stilson

This article was reprinted courtesy of the Walla Walla Collegian Syndicate.

STATE NEWS

The San Franciscan Quake of Oct. 17 brings disaster to all Californians as Governor Deukmejian and legislative leaders plan to raise sales tax. The 1/4 percent increase to sales tax is expected to raise \$800 million for disaster relief and repair. So, we're all going to feel a little pinch for the 13 months it's expected to take to raise such a sum.

So you thought \$6/hour was good pay? That's chicken feed - try \$12 million for 9 days. Former president Ronald Reagan was paid that \$12 million fee by the media conglomerate of Fujisaukei Communications Group. Reagan's work load consisted of a handful of propaganda speeches. Along the way, Reagan had time for negotiations with Sony for a six figure donation to the Reagan Library.

Four hundred students at Dominguez High School in Compton stuck by their Dean of Students as they staged a protest. The crowd of mostly juniors and seniors showed their support for Cornelias Davis who was suspended last week for uncertain reasons. The assemblage of protesting students peacefully disbanded.

A Boeing 757 engine failed as it took off from Orange County's John Wayne airport on Monday. Fortunately, the pilot was able to quickly land again and all 157 passengers were unharmed.

The state Seismic Safety Commission blames society for much of the devastation of the October 17 quake in San Francisco. "Based on the inaction of society," stated Chairman Lloyd S. Cluff, "it could be said that the level of earthquake risk in the Bay area has been acceptable up till now." The Commission urges that "giant steps" be taken to improve earthquake preparedness before the next one hits.

Halloween is not just fun and games. In the Los Angeles area, about 128 arrests were made, most for drug-related crimes in conjunction with "Operation Safe Halloween." According to narcotics division commander Lt. Gary Rogness, two-hundred officers combed the streets in an effort to clean them of "hypes and addicts" before the holiday festivities got under way.

California murder rates have dropped to their lowest point in 12 years. The state Justice Department reports that the occurrences of willful homicide declined 1.9% between 1987 and 1988.

After 20 years of service, Velma Clem is leaving LLU-Riverside. Sixteen years of that time was spent in the Public Relations office (now Advancement and Public Affairs). Velma will be working on the other campus as an administrative secretary for Ian Fraser in the School of Medicine.

**GOODBYE VELMA !!!
WE'LL MISS YOU !!!**



"The Would-Be Gentleman"

Starring David Osborne

and

your favorite faculty and students



Sunday Evening - November 12

Hole Memorial Auditorium

7:30 PM



Enjoy a Comedy by the Great Molière

ADMISSION FREE!
(DONATIONS APPRECIATED)

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY / RIVERSIDE

Riverside Restaurants

The Sub Stop
11840 Magnolia Avenue
688-7900
Phone orders welcomed

Hours:
Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Prices:
\$1.75 to \$3.75 for an 8" sub
\$2.55 to \$5.50 for a 12" sub

This is a great place to go when you haven't got a lot of time or money. (Sorry Sizzler!) Not only do they serve more than 110 sandwiches (including a special vegetarian menu), they also offer spaghetti, lasagna, salads, soup and chili. You can easily eat here for under \$5 and walk away satisfied.

The family style restaurant is clean and airy, sparsely decorated and very comfortable. The menu offers submarine sandwiches with the traditional beef, ham and turkey as well as some specialties like "The Monster" (roast beef, avocado, ham,

turkey and swiss cheese), "The Famous Philly" (steak, onion, cherry peppers, cheese and meat sauce), or "The Pizza Omelette" (sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, cheese and meat sauce). And next time you're having a party, you can try one of their party subs which are anywhere from 3 to 6 feet long!

Service at The Sub Stop is fast. Even during rush hour, each sandwich is still individually hand made and ready for pick-up in less than 5 minutes. Workers are friendly and helpful, especially to LLU students. Overall, The Sub Stop receives an "A".
Bon Appetit !!



Preparing For Exams

It's time for mid-terms again! Here are some tips on how to make the most of your study time so you can get the best possible grades.

Tests and exams are an unavoidable reality of college. I say unavoidable because most of us would just as soon not have to deal with them at all.

Why is test-taking so unpleasant? Primarily because tests threaten you personally, or at least you think they do. Interestingly, is the threat factor is removed, most students enjoy being tested.

So first and foremost in preparing for a test is to put the test in perspective. Don't overplay the importance of the grade - it is not a reflection of your self worth nor does it predict your future success. Your future success is much more dependent on what you are doing TODAY than on any one exam.

With this in mind, perhaps the following guidelines or techniques will help you improve your test performance:

1. Overprepare - Probably the best way to prevent test anxiety is to keep studying until you know the subject inside out. The more you know your subject, the more confident you will feel. Confidence is a good prevention against anxiety.

2. Ask yourself "What is the eacher likely to ask on this test?" Try

your best to identify your teacher's testing habits (sometimes talking to other students who have taken the course before is the best way to do this.)

3. Memorize essential information - There are several ways to improve your memory (the Learning Support Center located in LS 102 can help you with this one) but the point is to keep practicing your recall of essential information that you think will be tested.

4. Form a study group to prepare for the test - You may not want to use this for quizzes but try it for mid-terms and finals. Even if you can only find one other classmate, getting to quia another person can be valuable in getting ready for tests.

Obviously, just reading this article will not improve your test performance. However, applying these strategies will. In a later article we'll talk more about handling test anxiety. In the meantime, if you'd like to address some of this in more detail, stop by the Counseling Center, LS 115, or the Learning Support Center, LS 102, and GO GET 'EM!

- David Dudley



On Homecoming Weekend...
Don't Miss

THE FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

Saturday, November 11, 1989, 6:30 pm
Alumni Pavilion

- decorated booths by campus clubs
- delicious ethnic foods
- students dressed in native costumes
- live entertainment

Buy your supper here and support a student club.

Sports Update

INTRAMURALS

We have reached the halfway point in the men's flagball season. Following are the standings for "A" and "B" leagues.

A LEAGUE	W	L
Bears	2	1
Redskins	2	1
Seahawks	2	1
Rams	0	3

B LEAGUE	W	L
Raiders	3	0
Dolphins	2	1
Vikings	1	2
Cardinals	0	3



EAGLE SPORTS

The Golden Eagle women's volleyball team ended their regular season on Tuesday evening with a loss to the Lady Deacons of Pacific Christian college. Our ladies concluded their season with a 10 win and 4 loss record. They will be traveling up to northern California this next weekend to make up some games cancelled due to the earthquake and to participate in the conference championships. Last season the Lady Eagles finished second in the conference and they hope to do well again this year.

The men's soccer team will wrap up their season this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Napier field against the men from Caltech. Come out and root for them as they try to improve on their record. They play an exciting brand of soccer which you should not miss. See you Friday afternoon.

Upcoming events include:

- 1) First annual Thanksgiving men's tennis tournament, November 17-19. Entries are due Tuesday, November 14 at 5 p.m.
- 2) The two man basketball tournament will be held the last week in November and the first week in December. Entries for this tournament are due Tuesday November 14 at 5 p.m.
- 3) The first annual Bench Press Tournament sponsored by the Sierra Towers Fitness Center and the Campus Intramural Office will be held Monday, December 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Towers Fitness Center. Entries will be due on November 28th at 5 p.m. For further information contact Joel Haldeman at x2084.

WordPlus

Offering

Peggy Peck

3900 Temescal, #2
Corona, CA 91719

Quality without compromise

- comprehensive secretarial support
- word processing including graphics and font selections
- quality LaserJet prints
- spreadsheet preparation and statistical typing
- resumes
- letters, reports, term papers
- newsletter, employee manual and church bulletin preparation
- composition, editing and proofreading
- proficiency in engineering, land development, accounting, manufacturing, oil and gas terminology
- computerized address labels
- notary public
- flexible hours
- same day service in most cases
- pick up and delivery available
- satisfaction guaranteed

BC in the Hay

The Business Club held its halloween party on Sunday, October 27, in one of the barns on the farm. It was a blast! More than fifty people turned up in a variety of costumes.

There were party games played, including musical bales of hay and bobbing for apples in dry ice.

People carved pumpkins and lined up for the costume contest as well. Mike Clark astounded all with a bright yellow suit from the 70's.

There was lots of music and free hot cider. Everybody had a great time.

- Todd Hart

Faculty Profiles

Dr. Ernestina Garbutt Parrales was named Outstanding Handicapped Professional Woman of 1988 by the Pilot Club (a philanthropic organization), not solely because she holds graduate degrees in both Spanish and Business Education.

Dr. Garbutt, grew up all over the world — from Central America to The West Indies — while her roots spread through Nicaragua and Belize. In America, she attended Union College, Loma Linda University and University of Southern California, where she received a Masters and in 1977 a Doctorate, in Spanish.

In 1960, Dr. Garbutt was diagnosed as having Progressive Systemic Sclerosis, a disease in which the skin hardens and tightens around the bones and joints and drastically changes their appearance and limits their use. Dr. Garbutt's advice for the recently disabled, "If the route that their following is hindered by a handicap, then take another one." Dr. Garbutt also holds a B. S. in Secretarial Science, however, the limited use of her hands differed a career in Business Education. Instead Dr. Garbutt pursued her Spanish interests and in February, 1977 completed her dissertation.

Fortunately, Dr. Garbutt is a dedicated professor who requires labs, and drills along with homework from her first and second year Spanish students. She also provides a deeper knowledge of the language in



Ernestina shares her warm smile.

morphology and Eighteenth Century Literature classes.

Not surprisingly, Dr. Garbutt has a complaint about the elimination of the Spanish major this year. "I don't understand why, as a world church, it does not take an interest in languages... or how The Board of Trustees, which is full of men who've worked all over the world, could have voted for the elimination of a Spanish major."

Sometimes it is hard to know what to call Dr. Garbutt: Ms. Parrales, Ms. Garbutt, Dr. Parrales? "I wish they'd [people] would call me Ernestina."

- Javaughn Fernanders

Inaugural Fernando and Ana Stahl Lecture Presented

The inaugural Fernando and Ana Stahl lecture on World Mission, "Adventist Mission and Social Change in the Peruvian Highlands", was presented on October 21, 1989, at the Loma Linda University Church.

Dan Chapin Hazen, Latin Americanist from the University of California at Berkeley, opened the lecture by describing the historical context of the Peruvian highlands (altiplano) in the 1910s and 20s. Hazen's Yale University dissertation research documented ways in which the 95% indigenous population was oppressed by an "unholy trinity of judge, priest and wealthy landowner." It was into this situation, oppression of the many by the few, that Fernando and Ana Stahl entered with schools, clinics, and chapels geared to the needs of the indigenous population.

Esteban Judd, a Maryknoll priest located in Peru, then discussed the impact missionary work in general and the influence of Fernando and Ana Stahl's work. "Fernando and Ana Stahl are my spiritual forebears," noted the priest. "The Christian gospel

which they preached came to be enacted not only in Adventist churches and clinics and schools, but also in town markets and provincial law courts and the national legislature." Judd hailed the Stahls as "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries."

The story of Fernando and Ana Stahl adds an important page to the Adventist mission heritage. Usually mission stories focus on the change that occurs to individuals as a result of hearing the Gospel. The experience of the Stahls, however, tells how two Adventist missionaries with a burden to spread the Good News changed not only individual lives, but social structures as well—including influencing changes in the Peruvian constitution which allowed for greater civil and religious freedom.

The Stahl lecturship is sponsored by the Stahl Fund for World Mission, based in the School of religion.

- Jon Cicle

Ask Mutt and Jeff

Do you have a problem that you just can't find the answer to? Tired of your roommate's advice? Mom starting to refuse your collect calls? Try Mutt and Jeff - for an alternative perspective on life.

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

I have a television in my room. Is this wrong?
Signed,
Bob

Dear Dean Halversen:

Bob has a TV in his room. Whadda ya gonna do?

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

I am tho fruthrated! I have a hard time pronunthiating the letter "eth." Everytime I talk to thomeone I havth to repeat everthing I thay. It really makthe me thick.
Thigned,
Upthet

Dear Upset,
Thorry.

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

People always accuse me of being gullible and I'm starting to wonder if it's true. The other day my best friend told me I could float if I jumped off a building and held my breath. Boy was he wrong.
Signed,
Flat

Dear Flat,

Try again -- it never works the first time.

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

I recently had an encounter with the most beautiful woman in the world. All went well, and I had high hopes. I asked her out. She told me to pick her up on Wednesday, February 30. That was three years ago. I'm anxiously awaiting the 1990 calendar. Is '90 a leap year?
Signed,
Patient

Dear Patient:

Say no to drugs.

Loma Linda University
presents

LES PRÉCIEUSES RIDICULES

A Comedy by Molière
Presented in French



Thursday Evening, November 16, 1989
7:30 o'clock

The Brandstater Gallery
Visual Arts Center

ADMISSION FREE
Donations Appreciated

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

I have a problem staying motivated and finishing things I start. I have tried everything but just...
Signed,
Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

I'm Mutt and Jeff's secretary. They took off a few days ago to go golfing and for some reason have neglected their work here. They'll get back to you later.

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

Last week I fed my dog a snack shoppe burrito and he's still playing dead. I really feel bad about this.
Signed,
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

Why feel bad? Your dog is the lucky one. You're the one who has to eat there again.

Dear Mutt and Jeff:

The other night I was helping a friend work out a problem. I was trying to relate to him, and I thought I was, but he said the only way I could really relate was if I walked a mile in his shoes. So I did. Now I'm at the corner of Pierce and La Sierra, and I still don't relate. What should I do?
Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused:

Stop by Winchell's and pick us up two maple bars, three apple fritters and a couple of Cokes. And run this time, will ya?

CALENDAR

For the week November 2 to 9

FRIDAY

Men's Soccer
 LLU-R vs Caltech
 Where: Alumni Pavilion
 Time: 3:00 p.m.

Vespers-"All You've Ever
 Wanted to Know About Being a
 Student Missionary or
 Taskforce Person" (did you get
 all that?)

Where: HMA
 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Doris Cole in concert
 with special guest Anno Domini

Where: RETRO
 888 S. Figueroa
 (Corner of 9th)
 Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Video "For God and God Alone"
 Steve Green

Where: Cossentine Hall
 Time: 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY cont.

Association of Adventist
 Women
 Topic: "I'm Not A
 Feminist, But . . ."
 Where: Campus Chapel
 Loma Linda C
 Time: 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Feast of Lights Vigil
 Where: Memorial Chapel
 U of Redlands
 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Ossian in concert
 Songs and tunes of Scotland
 Where: UCR Barn
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Cost: \$10

University Experience starts
 today and runs through Monday.
 Be sure to make our visitors feel
 welcome!

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Luncheon
 Topic: Self-Esteem:
 Feeling Good About
 Yourself
 Where: Cactus Room,
 Commons
 Time: Noon

Intro to Engineering and Physics
 Seminars
Nuclear Issues presented by
 Eugene Cramer, Nuclear
 Engineer, So. Cal. Edison
 Where: SFH 203
 Time: 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapel - Chancel Singers
 Where: Mall Stage
 Time: 10 a.m.

Movie Night
 "The Secret of My Success"
 Where: Cossentine Hall
 Time: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tour San Onofre Nuclear Power
 Plant
 Time: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Meet at San Fernando
 Hall

THURSDAY

"The Musical Comedy Murders
 of 1940"
 Where: Glen Wallichs
 Theatre
 U of Redlands
 Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$2

Alumni Homecoming Weekend
 starts today.

Today is the last day to sign up
 for the Campus Ministries
 Retreat. Reservations can be
 made in the Chaplain's Office,
 LS 206. Cost is \$15.



LLU / LSC BOOKSTORE'S Weekly Manager's Special

-- FEATURING A DIFFERENT ITEM EACH WEEK --

Out of Shape?



Let us help YOU get into **SHAPE**
 with coordinating LLU

Sweat Outfits in:

ALL SWEAT PANTS & SHIRTS

20% OFF

OFFER VALID 11/6/89 THRU 11/10/89



LSC BOOKSTORE
 LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
 Friday 9-2 pm
 Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 9

Top Gun Flyer Visits LLU-Riverside

Randy Cunningham, who spoke at last Thursday's ASLLU Assembly, holds two master's degrees, one in education and one in physics, and is working toward a doctorate in business. He was a high school and college swimming coach before the Vietnam war. He trained 36 high school All-Americans and two of his swimmers won gold and silver Olympic medals. But none of these things gave Cunningham the recognition that he has today.

Commander Cunningham, or "Duke," as he is called by his military compatriots, completed two combat cruises with U.S. Navy Fighter Squadron 96, aboard the U.S.S. America and the U.S.S. Constellation. He flew a total of 300 combat missions over North Vietnam and Laos. As a result of his outstanding performance on several of these flights, he was awarded the title "Top Gun" and was the subject of the popular movie by the same name.

On January 19, 1972, Cunningham downed the first MiG in over two years of fighting in Vietnam. Four months later, he engaged three MiG-17's and shot down the one chasing his wingman while he was being attacked by the other two. Two days later, his squadron was attacked by twenty-two MiG-17's, 19's and 21's. During this strike, Cunningham shot down three MiGs, making him the first flying ace of the Vietnam war.

One of the MiGs he shot from his executive officer's tail while being directly attacked by ten other enemy aircraft. For this action he was nominated for the Congressional Medal of

Honor, the most prestigious award given to servicemen.

Cunningham became the commanding officer of the elite Navy "Agressor" squadron, and after retirement from the USN he accepted the position of Dean of the School of Aviation at National University. He is now the president of Top Gun Enterprises.

When Randy "Duke" Cunningham came to LLU-Riverside last Thursday, he had stories to tell, but



he also had a message. "Attitude" was a key word as he expressed his views on teamwork, on values, on preparation, and on loyalty.

One memorable lesson was one which he drew from a statement made by Willie Lincoln White, a young Naval enlistee, when Cunningham returned from his May 10 flight: "We got our MiG today, didn't we?" The point to this was that everyone who worked together to

make his flight a success was a part of the victory.

Another lesson that Cunningham explained was that of preparation. Dave Frost, his first flight instructor, gave him complicated and unusual problems to work with when Cunningham was learning combat techniques. When he shot down his last MiG, that of the infamous Colonel Tomb of the North Vietnamese Army, Cunningham went through an exact re-enactment of a problem that Frost had

given him as a training mission. No matter how outlandish and useless a plan may seem at first, being prepared to meet the challenges is always a wise path to take.

Cunningham has written a best-selling book telling of his experiences in the war, many copies of which students purchased at Thursday's assembly. He has also produced a video, "Top Gun: The Real Story."

- Peter Cress

Faculty Veto TV's . . . Again

The faculty from the various schools met once again to discuss the ever-controversial television issue. And once again it was voted down by the largest school on the Riverside Campus.

According to David Osborne, vice president of Student Affairs, the three other schools on campus reluctantly consented to the new policy. However, the dissenting vote came from the school that represents 80% of the student body.

The main concerns of the committee are a interruption of a conducive study atmosphere and possible roommate disputes. In spite of some students' assertions, the faculty are not convinced that a television will be used for totally academic purposes.

According to Osborne this is not a dead issue as of yet. With the newly organized Governance Committee, he hopes to bring this to a popular vote of the entire faculty without focusing on just the particular schools.

Osborne states "I am all for advancement and open to new ideas. We have to keep the campus moving forward."

- Teri Potter

Get Experience Be an Intern!

The Professional Experience Program at LLU-Riverside allows students to obtain credit for working through what is commonly know as cooperative education or internship. Needless to say, internships provide invaluable opportunities for college students to gain hands-on experience in the "real world" while earning academic credit, wages, or both. You trade your energy, intelligence and willingness to work for the opportunity to be a part of an organization or system that interests you.

Because of the low wage cost for interns (usually they aren't paid), many offices, departments, businesses and political arenas have places for interns where they could not possibly offer jobs. Internship supervisors are grateful for the assistance and enjoy having college students get an inside

INTERN cont. on p. 4

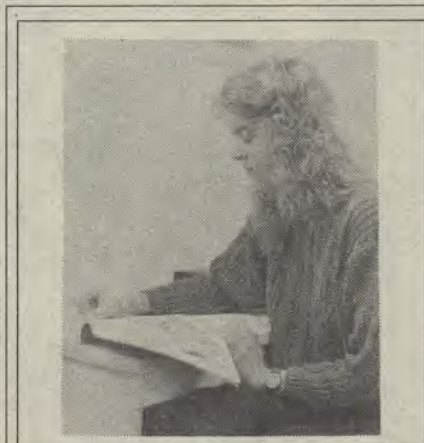
Look Who's Teaching !

Internships are always valuable experiences (see "Get Experience-Be an Intern", this page). For some majors, they are a graduation requirement. One such major is Education. Each senior graduating with a degree in education must spend 18 weeks of student teaching in elementary schools. The first nine weeks are spent in a private Adventist school, and the last nine in a public school. The institutions and grade levels are chosen and assigned by Dr. Melvin Campbell, a professor in the School of Education.

The students are enthusiastic about the program. They enjoy working with and establishing relationships with the children.

Shana Anderson, who spent her first nine weeks teaching the fourth grade at Loma Linda Academy, is now back here in Riverside teaching at Twinhill Elementary. The program she currently works in is called GATE, for gifted and talented students. She felt that her experiences at LLA

TEACH cont. on p. 3.



Shana prepares for a day of teaching

INSIDE . . .

Ask Mutt and Jeff

Advice Column Page 3

Movie Preview:

Somewhere In Time Page 5

Student Opinion:

A Very Modest Proposal Page 6

Faculty Profiles:

Meet Paul Haerich Page 7

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

NOV 13 '89

THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

During a road safety campaign in Sussex, England, police asked girls walking along the road at night to wear miniskirts because bare legs are easier to see than long dresses or slacks. (Wow, how times change!)

Here's a colorful tune for the music lovers. "Green with Envy, Purple with Passion, White with Anger, Scarlet with Fever, What Were You Doing In Her Arms Last Night Blues," is the title-the longest known to date-of a tune written by Phillip Springer and Nita Jones in 1961.

Do commas, periods, and basically all punctuation seem unimportant because the meaning is clear to you anyway? Well, think again. The most costly punctuation error of all time was committed in November 1962, when a Venus space probe rocket was destroyed because of the omission of a hyphen from a set of directions.

Surprising as it may seem the word "sardine" does not appear on any list of fish species, because in actuality there is no such thing as a sardine. So what are you eating, you ask? Well, what we eat as sardines are any small,

thin-boned fish that can be packed in oil-herring, pilchards, etc. A typical can of sardines contains any number of different kinds of fish.

Is food a good friend? Well the next time that you are thinking of setting a gastronomic record, try your hand at the ones that follow:

- #Raw eggs: 56 in 2 minutes.
- #Potato chips: 30 bags in 9 minutes.
- #Sausages: 17 in 90 seconds.
- #Prunes: 100 in 12 minutes.
- #Soda: 2 pints in 10 seconds.

Bon appetit!

On an average a city dog lives 11 years compared to the 8 year lifespan of a country dog. There must be something good to all that smog, after all!

The shortest war on record was fought between England and Zanzibar in 1896. From its onset the the surrender of Zanzibar, only 38 minutes had elapsed. Live and Learn!

***Here's a little comic relief! Maybe...??

At midday on a beautiful springy day in Paris in 1910, a truck broke down in the center of the Place de l'Opera. The traffic backed up for miles around, causing the tempers to rise and near accidents to occur. The driver slipped underneath the vehicle and after half an hour, reappeared, apparently having fixed the problem. He drove off and that night collected three thousand English pounds from a friend with whom he had bet that he could lie on his back for 30 minutes at the busiest hour of traffic in the center of Paris. Horace De Vere Cole, England's biggest practical joker, had struck again.

Source: Triviata, Book of Lists

Celebrating birthdays today:

- Shana Anderson
- Lou Ferrigno 1952
- Lysana Halim
- Mary Hart 1951
- Hedy Lamar 1913
- Patti Page 1927
- Charles Robinson (?)
- Mary Travers 1936

-Compiled by Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

CALENDAR EDITOR
Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Denise Bell
Ramona Hunt
Johan Hutauruk

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
David Elia

Personals & Classified

Joel,
Stay longer next time!

A.E.,
Late nights seem to be a way of life.
E.C.

Interested,
Call me up and find out.
T.B.

Clark,
You have the sexiest legs on the basketball team. Can I run with you sometime?
Your biggest fan

Tim,
Vive les jeudis!
Dee

E.R.
I'm so glad you're mine. All mine.
Your number one

Kathy,
Sorry I missed your birthday but I hope it went great.
P.G.C.

OMGT Club
I still like *The Dictator* best.
The assistant to the assistants

Marcie,
Looking forward to the Requiem.
Peter

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ads cost 75 cents per line, per week (no charge for greeting and closing). The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any Personal that is considered in poor taste.

Classified Ads cost \$1 per line per week.

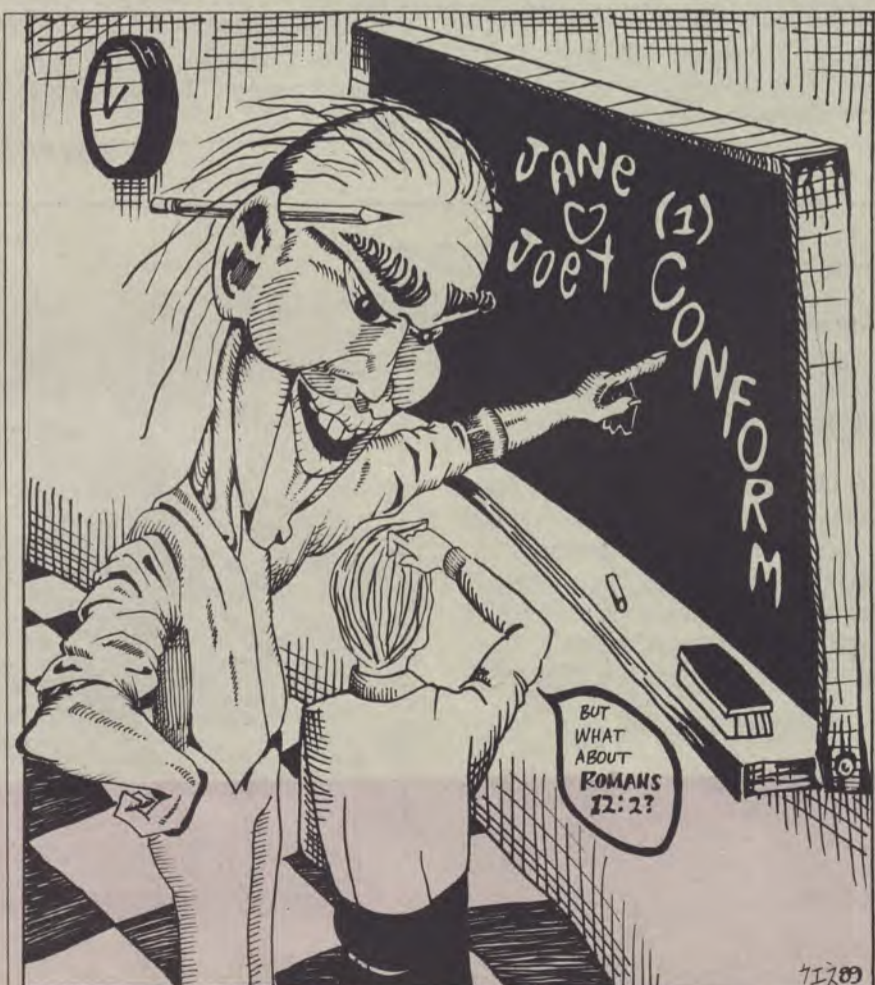
CLASSIFIED

FUNDRAISING

- A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!
- Student groups, clubs and organizations needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext.0.

HELP WANTED

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.3.



SATAN SAYS: "TODAY'S LESSON IS ABOUT CONFORMING TO THE LIBERAL WAYS OF THIS WORLD. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO ACKNOWLEDGE ME IS FORGET TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE LORD."

A free gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1700 in only 10 days. Student groups, clubs and organizations needed for marketing project on campus. For details and your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext. 50.

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

TEACH cont. from p. 1.

reaffirmed her decision to become a teacher. "It's neat to know you make a difference," she observes.

However, the religion issue at public schools bothers her. She appreciated the freedom she had at LLA in being able to teach Biblical principles and have beginning and dismissal prayer. In public school she often wishes she could mention God, but instead has to say things like, "Isn't it amazing how Mother Nature works?"

Percy Dalilis, who started his 18-week internship teaching third grade at Redlands Junior Academy, has now transferred to teaching fifth graders at Twinhill Elementary. He says that the kids at Twinhill didn't listen at first because they considered him to be "just a student teacher." But after a while he did gain their respect.

Dalilis enjoyed the third graders because they were "still kids. They were out of the stage where they act like children." He also felt that they were easier to discipline. In comparing public and private schools, he says that "[even in elementary school] it is rougher and more impersonal in public school."

Esther Gonzales is teaching second grade at Foothill Elementary. She enjoys working with children at that age because they are "totally responsive and willing to learn. Everything is new to them."



Esther works on 2nd grade math.

She also enjoyed her first nine weeks teaching sixth graders at La Sierra Elementary, but says that it was a bit more intimidating because they think more independently and ask a lot of questions. She did manage to establish a strong relationship with them though.

In general, the student teachers felt positively about their work with the children. Each one feels that going through the experience has helped them ease any doubts that they may have had about their chosen career.

- Pam Lowe

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pick-up truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe!

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behaviour, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for your friends, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster
6954 Abbottswood Drive
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274

Dear Editor,

The author of the November 2nd editorial titled, "I Care, You Care, We All Care . . . For What?" must not have participated in the Community Outreach Program. Everyone we helped that day and all who participated understand that "LLU Cares" describes our commitment to the community.

I was one of those who went up Mt. Two-bit and wrote "LLU Cares." Our group worked very hard and we are proud of our work, the school and our outreach to the community.

Should we forfeit a community outreach program because someone might criticize us? If no one ever did anything for fear it might be criticized or destroyed we would still be living in the Dark Ages.

Sincerely,
Sheila Zurcher

Ask Mutt and Jeff

Do you have a problem that you just can't find the answer to? Tired of your roommate's advice? Mom starting to refuse your collect calls? Try Mutt and Jeff - for an alternative perspective on life.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I wanted to go out to eat last week and somebody told me that a good place to eat was Subway. Here it is my fourth year here and never have I even seen any of the trains.

Signed,
"Bob"

Dear "Bob",
Keep looking. Ooohhh, wait, I think I hear one now! Ooops, false alarm. Boy am I hungry.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I recently graduated from LLU Medical School and am now a practicing pediatrician in Yucaipa. My problem is that my mom and dad's money is not here to support me and my funds are getting slim. All I need is just a little patient(s).

Signed,
Doctor

Dear Doctor,

You've got that Guns-N-Roses tape too?

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

Last night I caught a guy looking into my room window at South Hall and I think I might be able to identify him. I'm afraid to report him because he might be dangerous

and try to retaliate against me. What should I do?

Signed,
Afraid

Dear Afraid,

I was out of town last night and have at least a dozen witnesses to back me up.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I have a problem repeating what I already said--said. My girlfriend was the first to point this out to me. She said...oh, did I mention I have a problem repeating what I already said--said. I have a girlfriend.
Signed,
Very Confused

Dear Very Confused--Very,

Sometimes this could be...sometimes this...could be caused by...the cause could be. Here's our opinion--you have a problem repeating what you already said.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

My friend insists that skin stretches farther than rubber. I've never heard of such nonsense. Is he right or just pulling my leg?
Signed,
Baffled

Dear Baffled,

Your friend is most certainly correct. Remember in the Bible? Moses tied his ass to a tree and walked 40 miles.



"The Would-Be Gentleman"

Starring David Osborne

and

your favorite faculty and students



Sunday Evening - November 12

Hole Memorial Auditorium

7:30 PM



Enjoy a Comedy by the Great Molière

ADMISSION FREE!
(DONATIONS APPRECIATED)

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY / RIVERSIDE

WORLD NEWS

On Tuesday, **Prince Charles and Princess Di** visited Hong Kong, the British territory fearing the imminent approach of Chinese rule in 1997. Citizens greeted the prince and princess with a 21-gun salute despite the recent anti-British sentiment after London's announcement that only a small amount of Hong Kong's residents would be able to move to England after the communist take over.

For the first time, **women ran in parliamentary elections in Jordan**. The elections themselves are the first in 22 years and formalize the nation's separation from the West Bank.

Thousands of **Soviet dissenters marched through Moscow** on the 72nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the revolution that brought the Communists to power. Waving banners proclaiming "Power to the people, not the party!", the radicals demanded greater recognition for the Romanian-speaking population.

"We have room in our party for people that feel one way, **pro-life or pro-choice**," said President Bush at a Tuesday press conference. His comments were an effort to downplay the Republican party's tough stance on abortion. Bush states that he will not change his own anti-abortion stance although he did praise family planning programs which have been targets for many anti-abortion groups.

The entire East German Cabinet resigned as a result of the mass exodus of residents to the West. According to an official announcement, the Cabinet will stay in office until a new administration is formed. No date has been set as yet.

The report of an insurance investigator shows that **the CIA was warned one hour before the take-off of Pan-Am's tragic Flight 103** last December from West German intelligence. The CIA claims the report is "nonsense." Flight 103 blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland. Two-hundred and seventy people were killed.

Authorities from five countries have **fozen bank accounts of drug kingpin Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha**. Gacha, one of the most-wanted members in a Columbian cocaine ring, has accounts totaling more than \$60 million in the five countries.

The United Nations Security Council unanimously voted on Tuesday to approve the start of a **multinational peacekeeping force in Central America**. The 625-member force will keep watch over the borders, especially between Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador, to impede the flow of weapons between rebel groups and to thwart cross-border attacks.

INTERN cont. from p. 1

look at their profession. An internship is a great way to find out answers to the question "I wonder what it would be like to be a _____?" (medical researcher, museum curator, lawyer, politician, market researcher, banker)"

Your internship will provide an atmosphere completely different from what you experience on campus. In some cases you will be assigned to a supervisor, in others you will work directly for someone, such as a politician or lawyer. In any case, you have to be the kind of person who is a "self starter."

Some major advantages:

You obtain practical experience in your field.

You build an employment history before you graduate.

You develop greater skills in human relations.

You make useful employment contacts for the future.

You gain a better understanding of the ultimate job possibilities in your major field.

Your graduate school applications are enhanced.

You have an opportunity to work

with equipment the university doesn't have.

And by the way, internship experience overseas gives you even more of an edge.

Of the top 50 companies in the United States (as ranked in *Fortune* magazine's "Fortune 500"), 80% are known to take on interns. The "Top 10" of this group all employ interns.

Most departments offer credit for internships if accompanied by an academic component. You can arrange for credit by securing an appropriate faculty sponsor who assigns journals research projects, papers and faculty consultations.

It is possible to intern without receiving academic credit. Some students who do not need the units of credit, but do want the experience take this option.

If you would like to know more about securing an intership (most are given to juniors and seniors in good standing), check with the dean of your school or the chairperson of your department. If, however, they don't offer assistance in this area, you should go to the Career Planning and Placement Office, Ad 225, where a counselor will discuss your options

and work as a mediator between you and the employer to assure that the work will reflect the credit given and that a sufficient monetary compensation will be awarded if applicable.

Some samples of Professional Experience now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office are:

Internships and Fellowships at the Smithsonian Institution.

Bank Services Officer Training Program at Sumitomo Bank of California.

1990 Presidential Management Intern Program at the United States Office of Personnel Management.

Newspaper Editing Internship at The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Research, Study and Travel Fellowships offered by The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Internships in Advertising, Business Studies, Education, Health Care, Law Firms, Medical Research, Museums & Art Galleries, Politics, Retailing, Social Sciences, Theatre, and Town Planning offered in such cities as London, Bonn, Cologne, Madrid, Paris and Brussels.

- Alina Sanchez

Earn \$2,500 Researching for AHA

The American Heart Association announces its 1990 Student Research Program to encourage gifted students from all disciplines to consider careers in cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research.

Students who are selected to participate will be assigned to laboratories in California for ten weeks during the summer. Each student will work under the direction and supervision of experienced scientists. Students will also receive a \$2,500 stipend for their work.

Any students wishing to request an application for the research program must do so by December 15. Applicants must be juniors or seniors in the fall of 1990 and enrolled in a California College or University or be a California resident. The selection committee will assess each student's application, academic records and faculty recommendations. The Association encourages minority and disadvantaged students to apply.

For further information or an application package, write to the Student Research Subcommittee, American Heart Association, 805 Burlway Rd., Burlingame, CA 94010 or call (415) 342-5522.

SPEEDY RESEARCH

Reports:
\$4.00 per page

Over 50,000 topics and clippings.

Materials for research
assistance use *only!*

6546 Hollywood Blvd.,
2nd Floor, Room 209
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30-6:30

Sat 11:00-4:00

VISA/MC

Call Today! (213) 463-1257

This space is contributed as a public service.



If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day.

Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Thank you Very Little

Have you ever wondered why 7-Elevens put locks on their doors? Really! Next time you're in for a Big Gulp, glance up at the entrance doors and you'll see the world's least used dead bolt locks. Unless Habeeb or Abdul take a ten-minute donut run around 2 a.m., I have yet to see or hear about a 7-Eleven ever being closed. With that said, I guess we could conclude that their locks are essentially useless.

If I've offended any 7-Eleven owners or managers, maybe it would be comforting to learn that you are by no means alone in the land of useless security contraptions. A superb example of ill-spent money and time is currently on display at the Calkins Hall parking lot of Loma Linda University in Riverside. Exactly what the cost was for the new credit card operated security gate, I don't know. But I do know that ingenious gate did nothing to suppress the heartless bum that broke into my car and stole the Suction Cup Window Display Moonie Doll that I got for my birthday. I have also heard several others report that their cars were invaded as well while parked the the "new" Calkins lot.

It seemed obvious that when enrollment reaches a near ulcer level for administration, like it appears to have this quarter, the focus should be on attracting students with something they might want. Honestly, doesn't television in every room or instant low-cost telephone availability like at PUC or WallyWorld sound a bit more inviting than an automatic chain link fence with new tires.

Even if the financial situation allowed for all of our requests, it would still be questionable whether the security gate system actually serves to detour vandalism or auto theft. Certainly, if I was a car thief I would not drive into the parking lot, park my car, steal another car and drive off; waste of a good car right? And again, it would be even harder still to drive two cars at the same time. No, the

most reliable answer would definitely be to use the handy stairway at the north end of the lot, steal the car and use the gate card kept in the ashtray to exit through the gate without sound or struggle.

Oh well, at least we still have our fearless campus security force to chase away any tasteless vandals who might still attempt to challenge the Robocop electronic gate; I just hope security patrolmen have their own personal card on them when they react to an emergency call because while the thief is busy climbing the south side fence, the patrolman now has to reach into his pocket, grab his card, stop the car adjacent to the little card eater thing, reach out and feed the slot, and then wait for the gate to open. By this time the thief is at Tyler Mall buying the new Ice-T album (which by the way is pretty good) with money that used to be your Alpine or Kenwood.

Yes, thanks Loma Linda, but just the same no thank you for another attempt to use my twelve thousand plus dollars empathetically.

-Steve Gutekunst

**Did
U
RECEIVE
YOUR
CLASSIFIED
PICTURE
?**

(You should have received it in the mail from the photographer)

If not, you can pick up your picture (not book) at the CLASSIFIED office located in the ASLLU complex next to the

We've added two weeks to every month.

The Criterion is now a weekly. That means more news about the Riverside Campus...while it's still news. Not two weeks later.

We've added new sections, brought back old favorites and included **spot color** to liven the whole thing up.

Keep up with the happenings at LLU's Riverside Campus. Subscriptions are \$4.00/quarter or \$10.00/year.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Make checks payable to ASLLU - Criterion.

Movie Night Preview - (Lost!) *Somewhere in Time*

Every year in some island in some distant ocean, hundreds of lemmings head towards a certain cliff and, without a single little lemming thought, throw themselves over to death on the rocks below. Although this mass termination of lemmings is pointless, I nevertheless find their display of stupidity entertaining (my apologies to any lemming protection groups out there).

The movie *Somewhere in Time* provides me with the same feeling of intermingled disgust and fascination as the lemmings. The movie is pointless—but you just can't seem to stop watching it until the scientific part of your brain gives up trying to figure it out.

Somewhere in Time stars Christopher Reeves, Jane Seymour, and Christopher Plummer. It centers around the life of a young playwright named Richard Collier, (Reeves) who falls in love with a beautiful stage actress named Maclannan (Seymour) who is fifty years his senior. Although this younger-man, older-woman plot sounds interesting, (and probably could have made an interesting

movie), the true problem lies in the fact that the actress was a stage star in 1912 and by 1980 (the time that Collier is now alive) has died.

This fact does not deter Collier from pursuing his love, and with the help of his college philosophy teacher (go figure?) devises a method of time traveling involving self-hypnosis. Through rigorous implementation of mind control, and careful attention to costume (authentic clothing is necessary for time travel), the playwright arrives in the year 1912 in position to see his beloved perform in a play. Biochemistry takes over and the two find romantic happiness which is only briefly interrupted when the actress's agent, Mr. Robinson (Christopher Plummer), a paranoid, meddling man, predicts Collier to be the spoiler of her career.

Although this mixture of science-fiction and drama has numerous possibilities, the movie falls far short of its potential. The plot is frequently confusing (self-hypnosis for time traveling?), frustrating (Collier just can't win), and ultimately unsatisfying (what is the point of their

romance?) The story concept is highly original but the execution lacks attention to detail, as the poor editing illustrates.

Although the romance between Collier and Maclannan provide enough spark to keep up interest, (Jane Seymour provides a wonderful portrayal of the young actress) it ultimately leaves you cold when the movie ends (and it has one of the strangest endings I've ever seen.) Unfortunately Reeves is less than believable as a leading man (superman he isn't).

The biggest disappointment of this film lies in the fact that it provides no chance for mental resolution. It has no reason for telling us about this romance. It is entertaining and does provide a respite from boredom, but so does a cartoon.

If you are trying to escape the studying blues then by all means see this movie next Tuesday night, but just don't expect it to make any more sense than Algebra.

- Chuck Jaqua

STATE NEWS

Governor Deukmejian has devised a plan to help bail out Northern California earthquake victims with a temporary quarter cent sales-tax increase. Even though the plan would raise about \$800 million over 13 months beginning December 1st. It has been met with opposition from the Governor's own party.

The state Supreme Court ruled Sunday, 5-2, that a trial can be held anywhere in county and jurors can be chosen from outside the district where the crime occurred. This is an outcome that touched off a sometimes heated debate between the justices on racism.

The CHP this week has said that it would be using miniature devices at roadside sobriety check-points by the end of the year. These breath tests will be given to unsuspecting motorists. The sensor located in the flashlight could sense if the car's driver has been drinking. Drivers who fail the sensor test will then be asked to take the standard chemical breath test which could be used against them in court.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, published its last edition Monday with the headline, "So long, L.A." The Examiner was started in 1903 by William Randolph Hearst, the father of "YELLOW JOURNALISM."

The Cal State University system has voted to more than double enrollment and begin looking for sites to build three new campuses, one of which would be in Riverside County.

A major physical fitness study, involving more than 13,000 men and women followed for eight years, suggest that inactivity may pose just as great a risk to health as hypertension, high cholesterol, obesity and high blood sugar levels.

An investigation at Folsom Prison has been ordered. The investigation was prompted by complaints from correctional officers, as well as others on the inside suggesting that waste runs rampant at the prison and that inmates have been allowed privileges that threaten security.

The Johnson's slugged it out Tuesday night at the Forum. Magic Johnson and Kevin Johnson were thrown out during first quarter of the Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns game for fighting near the south-end free-throw line. This was Magic's third ejection of his NBA career, but his first for fighting. Kevin had never been thrown out of a game before. Says Laker's player Byron Scott, "I never thought I'd see it. Not those two." Both players are known for being all-around nice guys.

- Tammy Boehmke

Riverside Restaurants

Papi's Restaurant

11860 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside
(714) 359-4466

Hours:

Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prices:

\$1.60 to \$6.00 (dinner plate)

¿¿¿Como estas??? ¿¿ Tienes hambre?? Then you should visit Papi's, located at the intersection of Magnolia and Pierce Streets. It's a great casual Mexican Restaurant serving home-made food, fresh and reasonably priced.

Papi's menu includes the usual Mexican-style entrees such as burritos, tacos, and tostadas, which can either be meat filled (beef, chicken, or pork), or vegi filled. In addition, they have a weekly special (it changes each Monday) from the menu at a reduced price.

For my meal, I sampled the Ranchero Burrito with chicken (\$4.50). It included salad, ranchero oven-baked beans (either pinto or black beans), and your choice of Salsa Ranchero, melted cheese, guacamole and sour cream. The Ranchero burrito also comes as a breakfast burrito, but with 3 large eggs instead of meat.

These burritos are excellent, and so large that you may not be able to finish them. In fact, I was so full after this meal that I was unable to order any other of Papi's delicious foods such as the Monster Nachos (\$3.25) or the Bunuelos (a deep-fried tortilla confection sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar - \$1.00).

However, since it was so hot the day I went, I did have one of their frosted fruit smoothies and fruit drinks. These come in a variety of flavors such as chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry. I had a luscious chocolate-strawberry shake which was quite refreshing.

Papi's is quaint and small but very delightful Mexican restaurant. My only criticism is that this is not a place where you can sit down and have a waitress come to take your order. Although someone does bring you your food, you have to place your order at the front counter. Also, they use plastic ware and paper dishes - the ultimate in casual. But of course, the prices do reflect this. They have great food served in healthy porportions that leaves your appetite and pocketbook full and content.

Papi's receives a grade of B plus.

Bon Appetite!!!!!!

—David Bahou



Dew ewe sea
missteaks?

Our werds
spalled rong,
puntuashun
missing

Call x2156 and
halp us out Mundae &
Twosday nites!
Thanx!

A Very Modest Proposal

I love to visit the Commons during the first few weeks of fall quarter. This is because I have a very morbid sense of humor. There is always a long line out the door for the evening meal, mainly consisting of previously well-fed, innocent freshmen. These are individuals who either have not been warned of the frightful Commons reputation, or who simply cannot believe that the greenish glow on the faces of those leaving the cafeteria was actually caused by the food. Fortunately, new students generally prove to be reasonably intelligent, for the line never ceases to become shorter as the year wears on.

whom a drastic weight loss is recommended would be taken to La Sierra campus and put on the 21-meal plan. As any student will attest, a confrontation with such dubious delights as "soya-cheese nut balls," half-baked quiche, and so-called "savory loaf" is sure to quell the most gluttonous appetite. Patients will be encouraged to increase their intake of water, since even the orange juice is consistently too concentrated or too weak. If the dieter is still hungry, one look at the salad bar—where only the tomatoes are green—should be the deciding factor. By forcing the patients to eat in the Commons on a regular basis, it is



Let's be honest, shall we? A certain student body President of my acquaintance has often been heard to remark, "The best thing about the Commons is the exit door." The sad fact is, he's right. Indeed, the quality (or lack thereof) of Commons food has sometimes made me wonder whether the entire student body were being subjected to some dastardly tolerance experiment instigated by the Biology department.

Far be it from me to criticize. (I would never do that.) I am well aware of the advantages culinary catastrophe in the cafeteria holds. After all, the "freshman fifteen" is virtually unheard of on this campus. However, as a distinguished colleague of mine once said, "The Commons meal plan is the most reliable answer to appetite suppression." So why not put this to good (and profitable) use?

My proposal is simply this: Loma Linda University, in conjunction with the Medical Center, should close the Commons to students, opening it instead to the chronically obese. Why clog the Loma Linda Medical Center with such people? Instead, all those for

hoped that they will forget what "real food" is like. This will be a great help to these dieters in avoiding further temptation, because they will also forget what tempting food looks like.

This proposed diet-or course of treatment, if you will—has one flaw which can easily be corrected. In preparation for the patients, the Commons staff should remove all "safe" food (food that tastes reasonably decent) from the cafeteria. This includes the stale bread, dry tortillas, cold cereal, and the occasional Sara Lee brownie which is sometimes thrown in for the benefit of students, but which would be entirely unnecessary for dietary purposes.

By charging a sizable fee (is this not more effective than Jenny Craig?) for this diet service, Loma Linda reaps two benefits. Not only will the Medical Center continue its outstanding reputation for patient care, but, in future times, perhaps enough revenue will be raised to build a tolerable eating establishment.

- Misty Brilliant

COUPON

LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax

Our delicious large Original Pizza with your choice of 2 toppings.

COUPON EXPIRES: December 31, 1989

VALID AT:

La Sierra	Riverside
3812 La Sierra or	4070 Madison
354-2590	687-4551



Straw Hat PIZZA

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person, per visit, tax not included. Not valid in combination with other coupons, discounts or Special Meal Combinations. \$1.50 more for Pan or Sourdough. © 1986 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.

Faculty Profiles

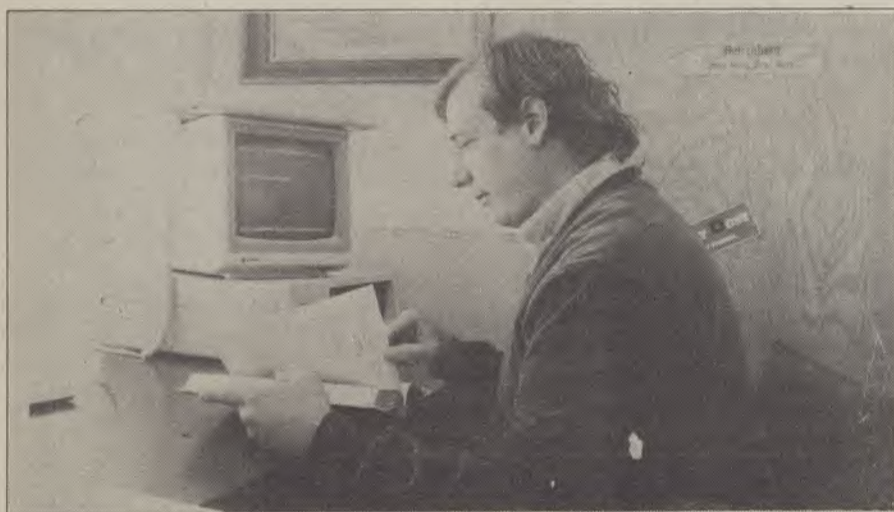
One of the newest additions to the LLU-Riverside Campus is Dr. Paul Haerich. A recent graduate from the University of Florida with a masters and PhD, he has just started teaching in our psychology department.

Haerich spent the past summer finishing up his dissertation on cognitive modulation of the startle reflex. Although this is not the subject that he is ultimately interested in, he felt that it would aid him in studying other things of interest to him such as the early processing of information in the environment around us. And he was glad to get the dissertation out of

ended with a score of 0-0. "It was an ugly game," he laments shaking his head.

Another one of his interesting hobbies is collecting old books, mostly early psychology textbooks. Last month, while he was in New Orleans for the annual Society for Psychophysiological research presenting two papers on sensation and perception and reflex modification, he found several old bookstores nearby and was able to visit them with a colleague. "It's interesting to see how much the science has changed," he explains.

Haerich plans to continue his research, (he got a great response from the papers he presented in New



the way. "It's a good feeling when you get it done!" he says with a smile.

Besides research, Haerich enjoys reading and listening to music and he is an avid soccer fan. He was quite remorseful about America's game last Sunday against El Salvador which

Orleans), along with his teaching. He enjoys his new job here, especially since we have sunshine in California without the humidity of Florida. With his characteristic smile, he laughs, "So far, it's great!"

- Patty Tokahuta



EARN \$\$ TELEMARKETING

- Enhance your resumé
- Gain experience
- Promote a cause
- Earn \$6/hr
- Evenings

Leave message for Alina Sanchez

- 785-2237 / days
- 785-2041 / days
- 689-2879 / evenings

Eagle Update



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer season ended Friday afternoon with a 5-3 loss to Caltech on Napier field. Lance Peters performed very well in goal as the Eagles attempted to reduce a 4 to 1 deficit in the second half. Thank you for an enjoyable season and for the excellent christian attitude shown by all of the players. See you next year.

Men's and Women's Basketball

Golden Eagle basketball has arrived. The teams take to the floor in Fresno this weekend. Results will be in the next issue.

Intramurals-Future Events

Two-man basketball will be starting Nov. 27. Entries are due Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 5:00 pm. There are still a few openings in both the Men's and Women's divisions.

The First Annual Thanksgiving Men's Tennis Tournament will be held Nov. 17-19. The entries are due Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 5:00 pm. Terry Reibstein will be making the draw on Wednesday the 15th so please have your entries in promptly.

The Fall Bench Press Tournament will be Monday, Dec. 4. This tournament is open to both men and women. There are four weight divisions for both men and women. If you have questions, call Joel Haldeman at x2084.

Women's Volleyball

The season is over! The Lady Eagles concluded their season on a very positive note this last weekend. Great play on Friday afternoon and even better play Saturday night lead to a second place finish in the conference tournament. The Eagles won their semi-final match on Friday three games to one over Dominican College from Oakland. Fine play all around carried over to the finals on Saturday night when Loma Linda took a two games to none lead. Bethany Bible College came back, winning the next two games. In the final game the lead changed hands several times. With the score tied at 11 Bethany took charge and defeated the Eagles 15-11 in one of the best matches of the year.

Named to the second all conference team were Sharon Gabriel and Patti Choi. Named first team all conference was our middle hitter Sally Dang. Congratulations to these three and all of the Eagles on another exciting season of volleyball.

Loma Linda University presents

LES PRÉCIEUSES RIDICULES

A Comedy by Molière
Presented in French



Thursday Evening, November 16, 1989
7:30 o'clock

The Brandstater Gallery
Visual Arts Center

ADMISSION FREE
Donations Appreciated

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
NOV 13 '89

CALENDAR

For the week November 9 to 16

TONIGHT

Alumni Homecoming Weekend begins
Nov. 9-12.

"The Musical Comedy of 1940"
by John Bishop. Nov. 9-11.
Where: Glenn Valics Theatre
U. of Redlands
Time: 8:00pm
Cost: Stuents \$4 with ID

FRIDAY

BSA Retreat
Where: Camp Cedar Falls
Meet at the mailbox
Time of departure: 2:30 p.m.

Campus Ministries Retreat
Where: Pine Springs Ranch
Meet at the mailbox
Time of departure: 3 p.m.

John T. Hamilton Chorale and the
Riverside County Philharmonic
Orchestra.
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 7:30 pm

Cal Baptist College presents a musical
of Humanity's Fall and Redemption
Where: Palm Baptist Church
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

New Life Church - Mike Hannah
Where: HMA
Time: 9:30am

French Music Organ Recital
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 5:00pm

Festival of Nations
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 6:30pm

Redlands Symphony Orchestra
Where: Redlands University
Memorial Chapel
Time: 8:15pm
Cost: \$5 Students with ID

SUNDAY

LLU-Riverside French Revolution
Celebration presents:
"The Would be Gentleman"
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30pm

21st Annual Physics Alumni
Symposium
Where: San Fernando Hall
Time: 9:30am

Instrumental & Vocal Duo
Marcy Marxer and Cathy Fink
Where: UCR-University Theatre
Time: 7:30pm

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Self Esteem-Feeling
Good About Yourself
Where: Cactus Room,
Commons
Time: 12 noon.

LLU-Riverside French Revolution
Celebration presents:
"The Would Be Gentleman"
Where: Brandstater Gallery
VAC
Time: 8pm

TUESDAY

Chapel by Humanities Department
The French Revolution
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10:00am

American Landscape Video
The Electronic Groove
Where: Newport Harbour
Art Museum
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2 Students with ID

WEDNESDAY

"The Fantiksticks" by Jones/Schmidt
Where: UCR Theatre
Time: 8:00pm

THURSDAY

LLU-Riverside French Revolution
Celebration presents:
Les Precieuses Ridicules, en francais!
Where: Brandstater Gallery
VAC
Time: 7:30pm

Christmas on Main Street - A special
annual holiday event.
Where: Misson Inn Mall
Time: 5:00-9:00pm

West Los Angeles City Hall Gallery
Perimeter-Photography by
E.K. Waller
Where: 1645 Corinth Ave.
(South of Santa
Monica Blvd
between Sepulveda
and Bundy)
Time: M - F 8 to 5:30 p.m.



LLU / LSC BOOKSTORE'S Weekly Manager's Special

-- FEATURING A DIFFERENT ITEM EACH WEEK --



GET YOUR SCHOOL LOAD ORGANIZED
WITH A BACKPACK FROM THE
BOOKSTORE!

ALL BACKPACKS

20% OFF

OFFER VALID 11/13/89 THRU 11/17/89

LSC BOOKSTORE
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 10

LLU-Riverside Celebrates the French Revolution

The air of rejoicing is not only in Europe. We too are celebrating the bicentennial of the French Revolution this entire week. The week of educational and fun events are sponsored by the LLU - Riverside Departments of Humanities.

Our festivities began last Saturday evening with an organ concert by Del Case. Then, on Sunday night there was an English production of Molière's comical play, "The Would-be Gentleman" in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Dave Osborne, dean of students, starred in the production and gave us a winning performance.

In the afternoons there have been discussion groups over lunch in the Commons, and in the evenings



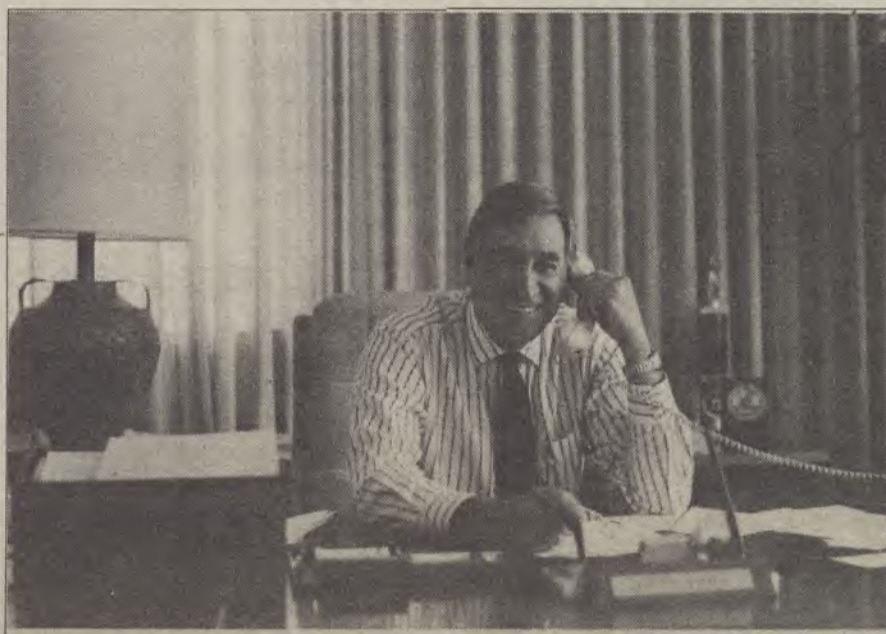
there were French movies shown in Cossentine Hall. A good number of people have taken the advantage of attending these meetings. Monday night the Brandstater Gallery was full of people listening to the Taylor and Brandstater Ensembles. Chapel on Tuesday was a dramatic presentation titled, "The Last Days of Marie Antoinette." Wednesday the public was invited to an evening movie, "A Tale of Two Cities." This evening, in the Brandstater Gallery, there will be another comedy, "Les Précieuses Ridicules," done in French. Events this week will wrap up with a vespers

FRENCH cont. on p. 7

Chancellor Dale McCune Pulls Name From Search Committee

After serving a total of thirty-nine years in the 7th-day Adventist Conference, and almost ten years as Provost of LLU - Riverside Campus, the newly elected Chancellor, R. Dale

McCune announced that he is planning to "step down from Chancellor position at the end of the academic year." Dr. McCune stated that he was "feeling awkward" in his current sit-



uation here. On October 4, he was elected Chancellor, an appointment which would expire on June 30, 1990. But meanwhile, there will be a search committee considering others for the

permanent appointment. McCune stated that going through the process and being interviewed for the Chancellor post simply isn't comfortable. "... anything they need to know about Dale R. McCune

they already know." The search committee is composed largely of faculty members, headed by the University President, Norman J. Woods. If the trustees had given him the appointment permanently, "that certainly would have been an easier position for me to be in," stated McCune.

After serving for 9 1/2 years, one would understand it to be an insult to even have a search committee looking to fill the position. After all, the title of Chancellor hasn't changed the job at all. The departments report to both McCune and various other University vice presidents in Loma Linda, and "... the role of Campus CEO... has always been a bit awkward," continued McCune.

In the Nov. 9 University press release, McCune stated that "... he will request a short-term reassignment within the University, and according to The Press-Enterprise in the November 10 issue, "... possibly as a teacher."

It is hard to believe that University administrators and faculty members would express "surprise" of McCune's decision. After seeing

McCUNE cont. on p. 3

Habitat for Humanity

A campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International is being formed here at LLU-Riverside. Our chapter, one among over 40 Habitat charter campus chapters across the United States, will aid in the community support of the Habitat efforts directed in the Riverside area. Other campuses participating include Cal State University-Fresno, Duke University, University of Notre Dame and M.I.T.

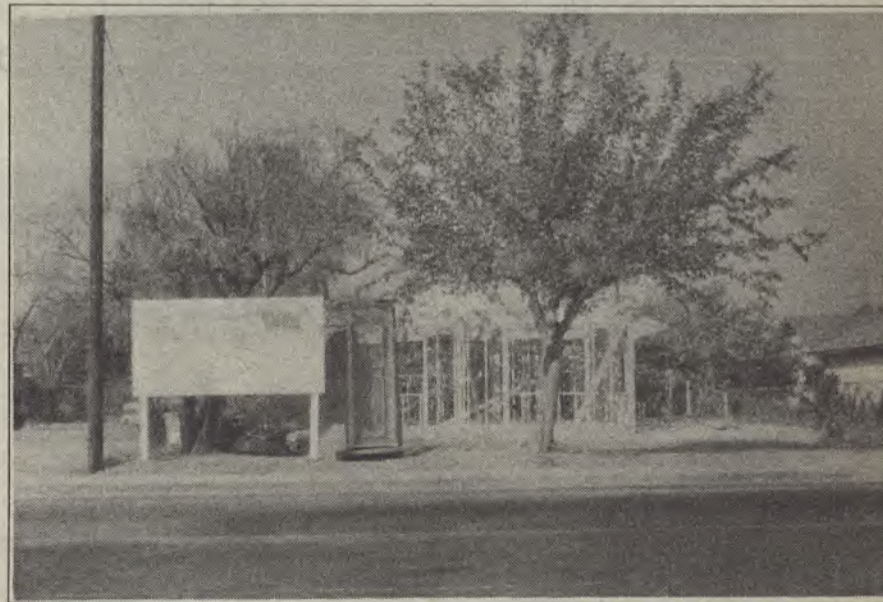
As a non-profit, ecumenical organization, Habitat for Humanity dedicates itself to helping those needing to better their living conditions. Their primary purpose is to do away with poverty housing. The organization looks to provide decent homes for people who currently live in substandard housing.

Millard Fuller, a law school graduate from the University of Ala-

bama, founded the organization in 1976. Having made his million by the age of 30, he decided to take on a greater challenge - poverty housing.

His inspiration came from a run-down South Georgia community littered with

HABITAT cont. on p. 6



INSIDE . . .

Weekend Getaways
On a
Student Budget Page 4

Student Opinion:
Legalize
Drugs in the USA Page 5

Festival of Nations
Highlights Page 5

Faculty Profiles:
Meet
Bruce Peifer Page 7

COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

Our first president, George Washington, died during the last hour of the day, on the last day of the week, in December, the last month of the year 1799, the last year of the eighteenth century. (Coincidence...?)

What color are your eyes? Are they blue or green or even brown? Whatever the color, they tell a tale:

- Dark brown is a sign of passionate ardor.
- Russet brown indicates a disposition that is sweet and gentle.
- Dark blue or violet indicates affection and purity.
- Light blue denotes cheerfulness, a good temper, and consistency.
- Green is a sign of wisdom and courage.
- Gray is the most intellectual and indicates an impulsive, impressionable temperament.

Have you ever wondered how to correctly pronounce the expression, "Ye Olde Shoppe?" Believe it or not, it is pronounced "The Old Shop." Although it makes the phrase less romantic, the letter "y" in the Anglo-Saxon culture has the same "th" sound as in the current spelling of "the."

The prison guards in Alamos, Mexico may very well be the most vigilant to be found in the world. In

Alamos, built into the prison system is the clause that a guard is bound to serve out the sentence of any person that escapes while he is on duty.

Here's one for music lovers: On this day in 1908, Arturo Toscanini, a noted Italian conductor appeared for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Toscanini went on to conduct the New York Philharmonic for 10 years (1928-1938).

At maturity, Claude Seurat, the skinniest man who ever lived had a back-to-chest thickness of only three inches. (Some people have all the luck!)

Portraitists in eighteenth-century America conducted a thriving business, journeying from town to town with a variety of paintings of men and women complete with everything except the subject's head. Any individual who wanted a portrait painted, just had to choose the body they preferred and the artist filled in the missing face and hair! (Well, that works for me!)

In case it slipped your mind, Snow White's seven dwarf friends were named Dopey, Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful, Sneezzy, and Doc.

HEAVIEST PLAYERS IN THE NFL

1. William Perry, Chicago Bears, 320
 2. Todd Peat, Phoenix Cardinals, 318
 3. Mike Charles, S. D. Chargers, 315
 4. Bruce Davis, Houston Oilers, 315
 5. Tony Mandarich, Packers, 315
 6. Howard Ballard, Buffalo Bills, 315
 7. Zefross Moss, Colts, 315
- (As of 1989 opening day rosters.)
Source: Sports Features Syndicate

If you're willing to pay an extra \$.03 each, you could soon be able to purchase self-adhesive stamps from the postal service. They tried this gimmick 15 years ago, but there was a problem with the glue. Fifteen years later they have been able to improve their glue formula and the stamps should be ready in time for Christmas.

Celebrating birthdays today:
Lisa Bonet 1967
Burgess Meredith 1908

- Compiled by Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

TYPING
Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Denise Bell
Carolyn Pope

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
David Elia

Personals and Classified

E.C.
Don't let love slip away.
A.E.

E.R.
This is only the beginning. Our love will only get stronger.
"Sweets"

Sherrie,
Take a vacation! Actually sleep, eat, and breathe!
April

A.E.
It's hard to believe we don't hate each other yet!
E.C.

M.P.
Peifer approves!

Pam and Javaughn,
Thanks a million!
Sherrie

CLASSIFIED

FUNDRAISING

- A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700
- IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!
- Student groups, clubs and organizations needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext.0.

A free gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1700 in only 10 days. Student groups, clubs and organizations needed for marketing project on campus. For details and your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext. 50.

HELP WANTED

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.3.

Don't look for a *Criterion* next week. It won't be here and neither will we!



The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Did you say the GC voted against league play, "due to the level of rivalry. . .", but *friendship* games are policy? (G.C. Bans League Sports, Nov. 2). Oh, I hope they're not talking about friendship games between LLU and PUC or those famous LLA vs. LSA or the Lynwood Academy vs. Glendale Academy games because those usually became acts of pugilistic violence (FIGHTS). My point is, WHAT'S THE DIFF! Actually, I'd rather play ball against different teams during the season than against one team that I've built up a nice warm hatred for throughout the season. And I'm not towing myself up and down from PUC to play friendship games! Do they think other Christian schools of other denominations cannot be our friends?

Coach Peifer,
Can you answer this one for us?
The Editors

Dear Editor,

I wanted to mention what a good chapel we had last Thursday with Commander "Duke" Cunningham. Not only was he interesting to listen to, but he had something to say. I wish the School of Religion would take note from the ASLLU and plan more exciting chapel services. Then maybe they wouldn't have people talking through the whole service and they wouldn't have to *force* people to attend.

Sincerely,
LaShanda Brooks

If you have a complaint or question about anything you see printed in *The Criterion*, drop us a note and let us know. We want to make *The Criterion* your paper. Faculty, we welcome your comments as well.

Senate in Session

On Wednesday, November 8, at 12 Noon, the ASLLU Student Senate convened for the first meeting of the 89-90 school year. The meeting was chaired by the ASLLU Executive Vice President, Harold Chandler.

The meeting started with everyone introducing themselves. Harold announced that he wants a more cohesive student government this year. He proposed that by openness and interaction between senators, and more importantly with other students, a more visible and effective student government will exist.

The purpose of the Senate is to represent the student voice concerning activities, issues, policies, and governance of the University. The Student Senate consists of elected senators, appointed senators, all club presidents, and the ASLLU cabinet members.

Although the first meeting

was to serve as an introduction to the Senate, some issues were brought up. These issues included the \$150 limit in the bookstore, extended library hours, and the undying issue of televisions in dormitories. Issues to come include music on campus and ways to enhance social life.

The next Senate meeting will be November 20, at 5:30 P.M. In that meeting, the Senate officers will be elected and work on the issues will begin. The Senate welcomes all student opinions, suggestions, and proposals. If you wish to express your views, please contact a senator or Harold Chandler at Sierra Towers X2620.

- Harold Chandler

McCune cont. from p. 1.

through many academic developments on our campus, such as the opening of the School of Business and Management and restructuring the division of the school of Religion, the building of Cossentine Hall, the relocated, remodeled Math department and the development of a Micro-Computer Lab. McCune has also spearheaded many other accomplishments such as the Learning Support Center, Center for Lifelong Learning and the Gateway program, during his 9 1/2 years of dedication to the Riverside Campus alone. Wouldn't you have "resigned from position," after being invited to serve as Chancellor and a "Search Committee" was looking for other possible alternatives for your position? — What an insult!

- H. Resident

Movie Night Preview *Chariots of Fire*

Chariots of Fire tells the exciting, inspiring true story of Harold Abrahams, Eric Liddel and the dedicated team of competitors who brought Britain one of her most legendary victories in international sport. The film revolves around the personal and professional rivalry between two long-distance runners on the British Olympic team. Through excellent cinematography and outstanding acting, the film provides an inspirational look at the championship spirit. The movie won four academy awards, (including best picture) and is a landmark picture for the British filmmaking establishment.

Chariots of Fire is an excellent film which will leave you feeling refreshed and invigorated. It doesn't sugarcoat the human experience, but provides a new look at the promise of the human potential. If you are looking for a mid-week pick-me-up, then see this film Tuesday night.

The movie will be shown in Cossentine Hall, Room 100 at 7:30 p.m.

- Chuck Jaqua

Money Saving

S P E C I A L

\$20⁹⁵
WITH THIS COUPON

Save \$3 on our regular \$23.95 full 14 point service price*

Welcome to Minit-Lube!
Welcome to convenience!
Welcome to the end of oil
change hassles!

- You never need an appointment
- We change the oil
- Replace the oil filter
- Lube the chassis
- Check and fill vital fluids
- We do it all in about 10 minutes
- And we feature quality Quaker State products
- Satisfaction guaranteed

QUAKER STATE[®]
minit-lube

THE END OF OIL CHANGE HASSLES[™]

RIVERSIDE

3693 La Sierra (at I-91) (714)359-8999
Hours: Monday-Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm

*Offer not valid in combination with any other offer.
Price for most cars plus tax. Coupon valid at this
location only. Expires 11/18/89.
R/1118/116-03



WORLD NEWS

The opening of the border between East and West Germany and the imminent destruction of the Berlin Wall should be old news to you by now. What you may not know is that the East German Parliament has elected Hans Mudrow to be the new prime minister of the Communist government. His first task will be to create a new Cabinet to replace the one that resigned last week.

Richard Hansen, an archaeologist at UCLA, has discovered the ruins of an ancient Mayan city in northern Guatemala. The newly discovered city, Nabke, is believed to be older than the Mayan cities discovered previously. The buildings date from 600 to 400 BC, a time when the Mayans were changing from a rural agrarian society to a complex urban society.

The times are changing in Saudi Arabia. The oil boom that brought rapid growth and seemingly unlimited prosperity has slowed considerably. Many Saudi Arabians fear that growth and change have brought moral decay to one of the strictest Islamic societies in the world.

Fighting in El Salvador has intensified in the last few days as rebel guerrillas sought to seize several major cities and increase their bargaining power with the government of that country. The Salvadoran government claims that 305 people have been killed and 273 wounded in the fighting. (Statistics courtesy of the LA Times.)

Lebanon elected a new president, Rene Mouad, on November 5. On Monday, he designated Muslim politician Salim Hoss as the new Prime Minister. The legitimacy of this appointment, as well as that of the election, has been challenged by Major General Michael Aoun. Aoun and Hoss have led rival governments in Lebanon for more than a year now. The civil war in that country is 14 years old.

Deng Xiaoping of China has formally resigned his position as the chairman of the Communist Party's Central Military Commission. Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin has been named as his successor.

Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity Union in Poland, was given the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Bush at the White House on Monday. This was the first event on Walesa's one week visit to America. Walesa was quoted as saying, "I admire America as a country of freedom."

Student Escapes . . . With a Student's Budget

With Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks rapidly approaching, students may wonder what to do with the extra free time they will suddenly have. However, the financial situation of college life is *always* a factor.

Well, we have researched a few of the inexpensive entertainment possibilities available to keep you busy. So whether you're an international student hoping to see more of California or a resident who thinks they've seen it all, take a look at a few of the things the Sunshine state has to offer.

Palm Springs - It's only a 2-hour drive away but you'll find yourself in a completely new world! If you want to shop, don't miss Desert Fashion Plaza. If you're looking for food, two of Palm Springs' most popular and inexpensive restaurants are the Brussel's Cafe' and Billy Reed's (both located right on Palm Canyon Drive.) And be sure to drop in on Mayor Sonny Bono's nearby eatery. You can also take the Aerial tramway up Mt. San Jacinto. But be sure to take a warm coat . . . you will pass through 5 climatic zones before reaching the top - 8,516 feet! If you want to stay overnight, call The Room Connection at 1 (800) 727-6667. They can find you a room for as low as \$40 to \$50/night. (And in Palm Springs that's a *deal!*)

San Diego - Two hours to the south finds you in sunny San Diego. With Mexico just beyond its borders, San Diego is a favorite holiday hangout for many people. If you call the Visitor's Bureau (1-619-236-1212) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, they can send you a package of information including dining and entertainment listings or they can suggest hotel accommodations over the phone. If you already know where you want to stay, call 1 (800) 527-9997 to make reservations for most San Diego hotels. Travelodge also offers this service for its chain (call 1-800-255-3050) and their rooms start at \$41/single to \$45/double.

The Upland Recreation Department has planned a Thanksgiving Day trip to San Diego. They will visit the Coronado Hotel, have dinner at the Reuben E. Lee padwheeler on San Diego Bay and visit the quaint village of Seaport Village. The trip costs \$37/person and includes bus transportation and dinner. To register, call 985-0994.

Here are some more local ideas that you could just do for the day. For most of them, you only need to pay for gas!

Redlands - Kimberly Crest House and Gardens - Visit this 1897 chateau-style home with Tiffany items, formal gardens, citrus groves and lily ponds. Located on the corners of Alvarado Street and Highland Avenue, the house is open Thursday thru Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 792-2111 for more information.

Pasadena - Huntington Library - This is a great way to spend Sabbath afternoon. The Huntington Estates have been opened to the public and contain one of the most extensive collections of rare books and paintings. Mr. Huntington was an avid collector of literature and art as well as an admirer of nature. His grounds contain dozens of beautiful gardens from all parts of the world. Wander through rose gardens and gazebos or meditate in the Zen garden. It's easy to find. Take the 91W to the 71 to the 210 Pasadena. Exit on the second Allen Street, turn left and follow the signs. Huntington Library is open from noon until 4 p.m. daily. It's free, but donations are appreciated.

Malibu - Adamson Home and Malibu Lagoon Museum - Visit the Pacific Ocean and on your way back stop to visit this 1929 Spanish colonial revival style home. It houses Chumash Indian artifacts and displays the history of Malibu from 1542 to the present. The museum is located at 23200 Pacific Coast Hwy and is open Wed. thru Sat. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (213) 456-8432 for more information.

Los Angeles - The Griffith Observatory and Laserium - Located on a hill that overlooks the Los Angeles basin, people have reported being able to see Catalina Island from this point on a clear day. You can gaze at the stars in the observatory, visit the Los Angeles Zoo (part of Griffith Park) or see one of the great shows in the Laserium. Laser light shows include "Summer of '69", Wed. thru Fri. at 6 and 8:45 p.m., "Pink Floyd", Tue. and Sun. at 6 and 8:45 p.m. and "Laseroq: The '80s", Sat. at 6, 8:45 and 9:45 p.m.

If this isn't enough to keep you busy, try looking through the Calendar section available every Sunday in the LA Times.

- Bonnie Brown

You are cordially invited to the

ASLLU
Christmas
Banquet
at
Irvine Lake
in
Orange Hills

Sunday, December 3, 1989
at 7:30 p.m.

"For a spectacular evening"

Watch for more details

SPEEDY RESEARCH

Reports:
\$4.00 per page

Over 50,000 topics and clippings.
Materials for research
assistance use *only!*

6546 Hollywood Blvd.,
2nd Floor, Room 209
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30-6:30
Sat 11:00-4:00
VISA/MC
Call Today! (213) 463-1257

Student Opinion

We'll Spend a Mint on the Drug War

As everyone probably knows by now, President George Bush and drug czar William Bennett have declared war on drugs and are seeking \$7 billion in ammunition. We can guess how this war is going to turn out if we look at such other multi-billion dollar government wars as the war on illiteracy, the war on urban blight, and the war on dependency. Years and hundreds of billions of dollars later, the battlefield is strewn with would-be beneficiaries turned victims, taxpayers out of a lot of money, and government grown bigger while the profiteers who waged the wars whimper, "Not enough commitment."

Along with the sins of prostitution and gambling, drug usage has been with mankind for centuries. Do President Bush, Bennett, and Congress expect us to believe that they will succeed where all of mankind before them has failed?

It is possible to eliminate drugs. Mao Zedong wiped out opium use in China by summarily executing drug sellers and users. Americans want to deal with the drug crisis, but do they want draconian encroachments on our Constitution? Our task is to find solutions to the drug problem that will do the least damage to our liberties and to society.

The production cost of such drugs as heroin, cocaine, crack, and marijuana are very low. The street price, on the other hand, is steep because prohibition requires sellers to bear the costs of smuggling and payoffs to officials, and to face the risks of going to jail or being murdered by a competitor. The addict, who would otherwise be able to get a week's fix for a few dollars, must pay hundreds of dollars.

For a person to use drugs and risk destroying himself is tragic. But

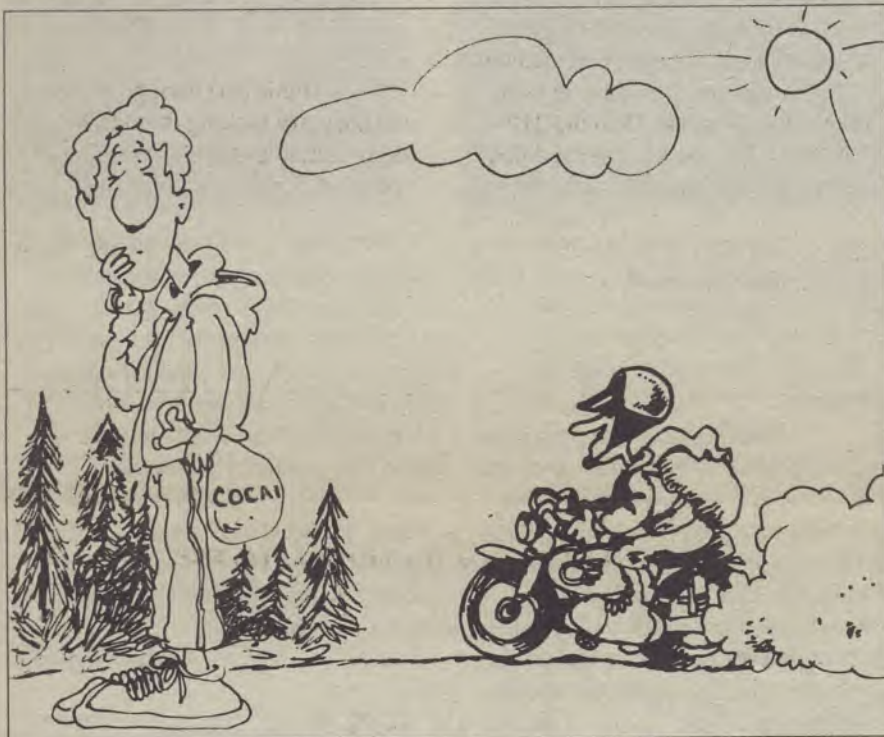
the tragedy isn't lessened when society creates conditions whereby the addict is desperately driven to destroy the lives of innocents through muggings, holdups, burglaries, and murder, in order to have the wherewithal to feed his addiction. In addition, users and pushers have financial incentives to get others hooked. Streets become unsafe, like in the days of Prohibition, as a result of turf battles to establish a monopoly. Plus, there are incentives to corrupt public officials and infiltrate legitimate businesses.

The best way to put a dent in the crime wave associated with drugs is to decriminalize drug consumption. Drug pushers would be out of business because they could not compete with low-cost legal production. We could establish age requirements, penalties for driving under the influence of drugs, and other laws to protect society; but more important, we could educate people against their use.

Some people might say, "Harold, if we decriminalize drugs, wouldn't more people use them?" I can't honestly say; but I'd ask you, "Is the fact that heroin and crack are illegal the only deterrent to your using them?" I'd bet not. Most aspects of our behavior are not governed by law; they're mostly values taught to us by parents, family, community organizations, and churches, and enforced by social sanction, not law.

Here's my prediction on the war on drugs. President Bush and Congress are going to call for more drug-fighting money next year, and more the next year. This year or next, the White House will say, "Forget reading lips; we'll have to raise taxes to fight drugs." The drug problem will only continue, and will grow worse.

- Harold Gamity'an



LLU-Riverside Celebrates Festival of Nations

Loma Linda University - Riverside's annual Festival of Nations was held Saturday, November 11. It featured booths operated by the campus clubs who offered fun activities

could also have his or her friends (or enemies) jailed for \$.25 per 15 minutes, and kisses were available for \$1 a smooch.

The culinary delights avail-

famous for.

Many people from the surrounding community were there celebrating the Festival with us, as well as our visiting Alumni. But even with such a diverse group, there was something for everyone to enjoy. The atmosphere seemed more "laid-back" this year than in the past. Maybe this was due to the absence of our lively University Experience visitors, who are usually present to enjoy the Festival with us. They were missed (by some?) but all enjoyed the evening anyway.

- Pam Lowe



and served varieties of foreign foods and many old American favorites as well.

Some of the activities available were mock weddings, complete with "certificates," photos and the like, and a "Fire dance," performed by Schoen Safotu. One

able included egg rolls, fried rice and sweet bean dumplings from the Chinese Club, The Korean Club's curry rice and tempura, and frozen yogurt courtesy of the Women's Residence Halls and Penguin's. The bookstore also had a booth, featuring the familiar knick-knacks they are



STATE NEWS

Two U.S. Navy jets dropped 12 250-pound bombs near a campsite by Desert Center last Saturday. The bombs started small fires and sprayed shrapnel around, striking one man in the chest. A spokesman for the Navy said the bombs were accidentally dropped three miles north of Chocolate Mountain Aerial Gunnery Range, a regularly used target practice. The incident, which left 10 by 12 craters in the ground at least a foot deep, is under investigation.

California showed its support for the pro-choice rallies across the nation this past Sunday. Rev. Jesse Jackson shouted to a Los Angeles crowd of approximately 20,000 that women are not "puppets of the court" and they should have the right to choose. Only about 2,000 people demonstrated in San Francisco.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise polled registered voters on their opinion about abortion. Riverside voters were pretty evenly divided between restrictive and permissive measures. No clear margins showed up although a slight majority did favor more restrictive laws.

Scientists are studying the possibility of using laser beams to better predict earthquakes. The space based laser beam system would watch movements in the earth over time in California and show where stress has increased or been relieved. The \$2 billion space station, which would monitor the 2,000 faults in California as well as other sites around the world, would not be launched until 1996.

Three-quarters of the children in California public schools cannot meet minimum physical fitness standards. According to the California Assessment Program's most recent fitness test, only 26% of ninth graders and less than one-quarter of fifth- and seventh-graders meet four out of five of the minimum requirements. Looks like the yuppies need to buy memberships for their kids at the health spas.

Orange County administrators have received approval to study the possibility of building a jail in Chiriaco Summit, a small desert town 30 miles east of Indio. The jail would be shared with Riverside County. Strangely enough, the town welcomes the proposal since they would have the opportunity to improve their electrical and telephone service.

A runoff election will be held January 9 between City Councilwoman Teresa Frizzel and incumbent Mayor Ab Brown. If Frizzel is elected, she would become the first woman mayor in Riverside's history. Two City Council seats, for Wards 4 and 6, will also be included in the special election since none of the candidates got a majority in the Nov. 7 elections.

Riverside Restaurants

Shanghi Chinese Restaurant
10359 Magnolia Ave.

689-8866
359-9094

Hours:
Sun.-Thur. 11:30 am.-9:30 pm.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am.-10:00 pm.
Lunch Buffet: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am.-2:30 pm.

Entree Prices: From \$4.95-\$14.95
Visa and Mastercard accepted

Now, I can't claim to have gone to too many Chinese food places in this town, or for that matter, anyplace. But as Chinese food places go, atmosphere, food, and service-wise, this place, in my opinion, ranks pretty far up the charts. The service was tops, and the food was very good, though slightly over-spiced. We even had waiters who were not serving us dropping by periodically to ask if everything was ok, serving us water, and refilling our bottomless teapot.

As for atmosphere, well, I would say romantic. Though I can't attest to that personally, there were some other couples in the area that seemed to be having a good time. The decor was red and black with the traditional Chinese decorations such as huge paper lanterns, fishtanks swimming with fat, happy Koi, and posters on the walls covered with Chinese writing. It wasn't very well lit inside, but the candles at the table more than made up for the lack of overhead lighting, while giving the table a soft, romantic glow.

The menu is divided into sections according to your taste. They

have appetizers, soup, mu shu, meat, sea food, fowl, vegetable (10 items on that list,) chop suey & chow mein, fried rice, noodles, egg foo yon, and the specialties of the House. Of the specialties, I hear their lemon chicken at \$8.95 is killer!

We ordered the gourmet dinners, which for \$8.95 and \$11.95, per person (minimum of two people) you can choose off a list of entrees, accompanied by an appetizer plate and soup. From the list I chose the mu shu chicken, while my, uh, assistant chose chicken with cashew nuts. These took a half-hour to arrive, but before they came, the waiter kept us busy with won ton soup, served from a big bowl into smaller bowls at our table, followed by the appetizer tray (containing fried shrimp, paper chicken (excellent!) an eggroll (Snack Shop should take lessons from these people) and fried won tons) Just as we were finishing off the appetizers, our entrees arrived.

The mu shu chicken was mixed with sauce and veggies, wrapped in a rice tortilla which the waiter did for us, very professionally I might add, before putting two on each of our plates. All the food was wonderful, and there was still quite a bit left over to bring back to school. (Can you ever resist those cute little take-out boxes???) It has nice atmosphere, and would be the perfect place to take a date for under \$25. You'd have trouble finding better service. Overall the Shanghi receives an A-

Bon Appetit!!!

- Gary Smith

HABITAT cont. from p. 1.

old shacks. Fuller got involved in the efforts to provide low-income housing to those in need in this rural area. The program proved successful, so he decided to take the idea further - as far as Zaire! Plans worked wonderfully well in that country, so Fuller's next step was to expand his house-building ministry throughout the world.

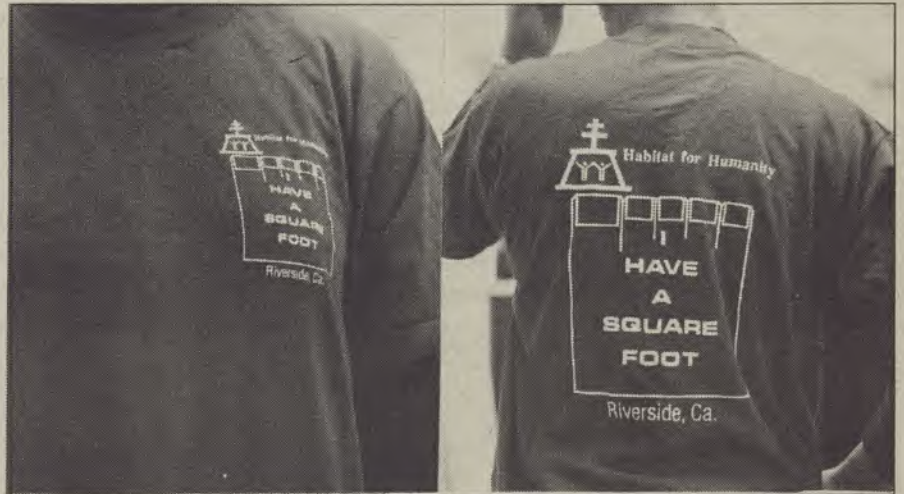
Fuller now preaches the "Theology of the Hammer" everywhere, encouraging communities and college campuses to get involved in "the use of the hammer as an instrument to manifest God's love." Fuller's goal to "make a shelter a matter of conscience" has surely incited widespread efforts. The organization is rapidly

growing nationally and overseas. Almost 300 affiliated projects exist in the United States, Canada and South African cities. Other projects are also under way in several developing countries.

erside affiliate also has the opportunity to support an international project. San Juan La Laguna, Guatemala has been chosen to receive support from our chapter and is now in the early phases of a building project including 50 homes.

The LLU-Riverside chapter of Habitat for Humanity will help in completing the current project and hopefully other community projects in the future. Our campus chapter can assist the organization by recruiting volunteers for local as well as overseas work, and increasing awareness in the community.

There are a number of things you can do to assist our campus chapter in Habitat's cause. Volunteers are needed to help raise money and assist



in office work and on-site building projects. Building crews are needed on the weekends to work 3-hour shifts: 7 to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. You can also "buy" a square foot of the project property for \$20. Donations are tax-deductible and you get a free t-shirt for your gift.

If you are interested in participating in the Habitat chapter on our campus, please sign up with Gladys Holmes in the Chaplain's office, La Sierra Hall, room 206.

Various celebrities contribute their support to Habitat. The organization's most active supporters include Paul Newman, Bob Hope, Amy Grant and former president Jimmy Carter who found Habitat to be "exciting, somewhat controversial, inspirational, challenging, unpredictable, extremely worthwhile, highly successful and international in scope."

Since Habitat uses no government funds, the organization is completely supported by volunteers who donate money, land, labor and materials needed for house building and renovating projects. The houses built by Habitat are sold at cost over a 20-year, interest-free period. They keep the total cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Monthly house payments are usually under \$250. The payments received are then recycled to aid in the funding other organizational projects.

The participants in Habitat's home-buyer program are carefully selected by a committee. Need, present living conditions and past credit history are part of the criteria analyzed. Preferably, the families chosen by the committee must include children. The selection of participants, however, is non-discriminatory towards race or religion. Once selected, the family must contribute 500 hours of labor to the construction of their own home, as well as other families' houses. They label this requirement "sweat equity." This eliminates "charity" from the operation. The organization works with each family to improve their living standards.

The recently founded Riverside affiliate has already started working on its first project. The house site is at 2635 14th Street, just past Victoria. The ground breaking for the project took place on Oct. 7, 1989. The Riv-

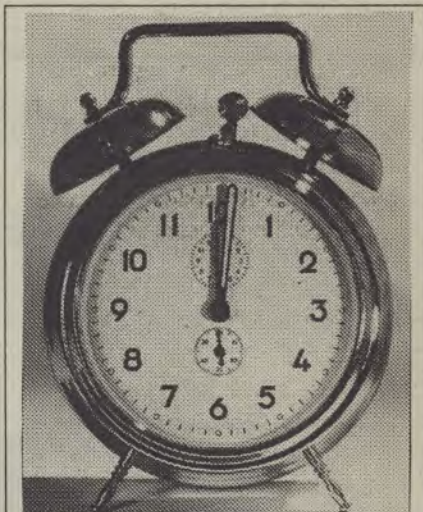
- Alina Sanchez



Don't miss
The Annual ASLLU Christmas Tree Lighting
Tuesday,
Nov. 28
at 9 p.m.
on the
Campus
Mall.



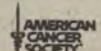
Happy Holidays from your
ASLLU officers



If you smoke
4,000 hours a year,
stopping for 24
won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day. Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Join The
Great American Smokeout,
November 16.



Faculty Profiles

"The harder you work, the luckier you get." That's Coach Bruce Peifer's approach to coaching . . . and to life.

Peifer's freshman year in college, he had a 1.9 G.P.A. (not very impressive!) But by the time he graduated with his master's, he brought it up to a 3.85. (Now we're talking!) His M.A. (in Physical Education), which had a double emphasis of nutrition and orthopedic and correctional physical education and long term rehab (whew!), came from San Diego State University in conjunction with Loma Linda University.

Although his favorite sport is baseball, Coach Peifer has coached basketball teams for seven years. "I'm

He took over what was then a fledgling intramural program and built it up to its current strength. Now he coaches only men's basketball and volleyball. The rest of the program he has turned over to Joel Haldeman. But Peifer also teaches all the aquatics classes, all coaching classes and handles most first aid, CPR and athletic training classes. With a schedule like that, he has little time for personal interests. "LLU is pretty much my life," he admits. "Almost everything I do relates in one way or another to the University." But he has no complaints. "[I do it] pretty much because I like it."

The Peifers (he's been married nine years) have no kids yet. "My wife says we have one child in the family and she takes good care of me." He flashes a smug grin. He loves pets, but has none at the moment. And whenever he finds a bit of free time, he likes to sit down with a good book. "But no novels. I hate novels." He prefers educational accounts of the German conflict during WWII. His favorite food is German chocolate cake, he loves the song "I Only

Have Eyes for You" by Art Garfunkel and his favorite time of day is 4:55 a.m. "It's the best time to get things done." He lowers his voice. "It's quiet."

He advises college students to take advantage of their opportunities as

youth. "College students are the people who get things done." He starts getting excited since this is a special topic with him and recalls the Berkley riots in the sixties. "Nothing ever gets done by us old people. We just give information and hope that it opens your minds enough to go out and find the new information." He sits back shaking his head and gives a wry smile. "College students could make a square wheel work . . . and it would work!" With people like him to inspire us, it probably would.

- Sherrie Stevens



better at it," he laughs. Strangely enough, all the teams he's coached have had the name "Eagle" in them. To him, the most important part of team sports is the strive for excellence. "We don't try to win, we try to be good." He points out that there will always be

someone better, "so why set goals you can't meet?" He shrugs. "Just try to be the best you can be."

This is Peifer's third year working at LLU-Riverside. He came here after teaching 2 years at Lynwood Academy in Los Angeles. "I'm one of the few people who has graduated from college and wanted to teach (P.E.) at the college level. And I've actually seen that dream come true." Since less than 30 positions exist in Adventist higher education for physical education instructors, it is quite impressive.

Eagle Update

Nenette Amoguis' volleyball team captured the first place title over Kelly Elloway's team in women's volleyball intramurals. Amoguis attributes the team's success to "showing up and just plain luck." Women's volleyball intramurals had 4 teams this year and involved 30 women, significantly less than last year's participation. Coach Helen Weismeyer stated that the faithful few who did participate had a good time. "There's a lot of talent and we've had some good games," she stated.

The championship game was played Wed., Nov. 8 in the Alumni Pavilion. Spectators squeezed into the gym to catch a glimpse of their favor-

ite intramural player in action. As the winning point was scored, fans erupted into thundering applause.

Sarah Rubano, a player on Amoguis' team, felt that her skills improved from participating in the intramural program. "I enjoyed the constant participation of willing individuals who care and are supportive of the LLU intramural program," she says.

For more exciting women's intramural action, come down and watch flagball games, Tuesday nights at 5:45 on Napier field.

And don't miss the men's basketball home games on Sunday and Tuesday. Check the Calendar (page 8) for times.

- Julie West

Ask Mutt and Jeff

Do you have a problem that you just can't find the answer to? Tired of your roommate's advice? Mom starting to refuse your collect calls? Don't worry. You're not alone. Someone out there is willing to listen . . . and provide answers! Mutt and Jeff! They have an alternative perspective on life.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I have this feeling that people don't know I exist--they just don't pay attention to me. The other day I went to my home church that I've been going to for the last 20 years and they forced me to sign the guest book. Today I gave my girlfriend a dozen roses and she said, "Thank you Toby." Who's Toby? What should I do?
Signed,
Bob

Dear Craig,

Sorry to hear your church burned down and your girlfriend sprayed you with a dozen hoses.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I was helping one of the deans the other day when he told me to go get a light. Wanting to be safe, I went to Vons for a 6-pack. When I came back, the dean said, "Not a Bud Light, a light light." Now I may be kicked out of school. What should I have done?
Signed,
Helper

Dear Helper,

You should have gone to Stater Bros--it's cheaper there.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I'm a med student at LLU and have recently moved into this really great apartment. However, right next door to me is a major distraction to my studies--five beautiful women. I have a problem. What should I do?
Signed,
Bachelor

Dear Bachelor,

You don't have a problem. What you have is two new roommates.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I'm a nerd from Nebraska. I thought things would be different in college, but they're not-- I'm still getting beat-up for my lunch money. What should I do?
Signed,
Clarence

Dear Clarence,

Stop eating lunch.

Dear Mutt and Jeff,

I was doing my laundry earlier today and became hypnotically intranced watching my socks and underwear toss and turn in the dryer. While in my trance, I think someone influenced me because when I came out of it I felt this sudden urge to take off all my clothes and sprint naked through the frozen food section at the La Sierra Market. What's wrong with me?
Signed,
Tranced

Dear Jeff,

I'll be at the supermarket if you need me.
Mutt.

COPY 2

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

NOV 27 1989



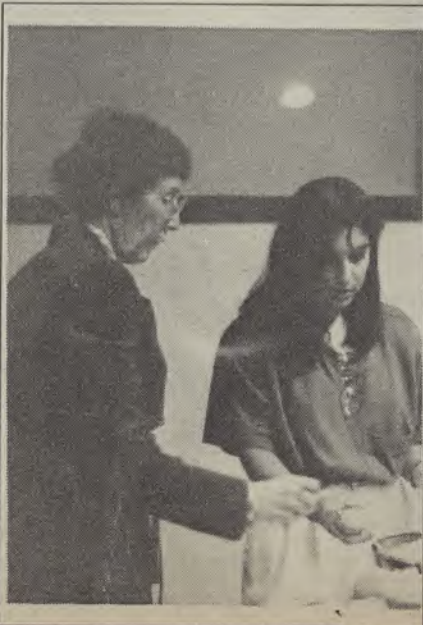
FRENCH cont. from p. 1.

"Faure's Requiem" in the La Sierra Collegiate Church on Saturday evening.

When asked what they thought about the campus interest in the French Revolution, several students stated that they appreciated the chance to look outside their own sphere for a change.

With all the activities on campus, we must remember the reason for the celebration . . . freedom. Even though the French Revolution was 200 years ago, there are places in our world where men are still striving for that elusive dream. Vive la liberte!

- Denise Bell



CALENDAR

For November 16 to 30

TONIGHT

BSA Forum
Topic: "Opportunities in the Computer Industry"
Where: LSH 204
Time: TBA

Les Precieuses Ridicules
Where: Brandstater Gallery VAC
Time: 7:30pm

Christmas on Main Street
Where: Mission Inn Mall, downtown
Time: 5:00-9:00pm

FRIDAY

Hagan String Quartet
Where: U. of Riverside
Time: 8:00pm
Cost: Student \$6

First Annual Thanksgiving Men's Tennis Tournament
Where: AP tennis courts
Time: TBA

Vespers - Robert Short
Topic: "Christian Faith and the American and French Revolution"
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30pm

Litefast Orientation
Topic: Medically supervised weight program.
Where: Health Education Center 4445 Magnolia
Time: 7:00pm

SATURDAY

Chinese Club Banquet
Where: Lotus Shanghai Cuisine
Time: 6:00pm
Cost: \$20 per person

Vespers - Faure Requiem, University Singers and Orchestra
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 4:00pm

SUNDAY

Reception for "Within Your Grasp: Three Centuries of American and European Graphics"
Where: U. of Riverside Humanities Building
Time: 1:00-3:00pm

Chamber Orchestra
Where: U. of Redlands Feldheim Auditorium San Bernardino
Time: 3:00pm

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball vs. Maritime College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 1:00pm

MONDAY

Art Faculty Exhibition- Reception Exhibit Nov. 20-31.
Where: Brandstater Gallery VAC
Time: 4:30-7:30pm

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Self-Esteem-Feeling Good About Yourself III
Where: Cactus Room, Commons
Time: 12 noon

The Other Mask Penguin's night
Where: Penguin's on La Sierra
Time: 7 to 10 pm

TUESDAY

Inland Concert Band
Where: U. of Redlands Memorial Chapel
Time: 7:00pm
Cost: Students \$3

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball vs. San Jose Bible College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30pm.

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY
THANKSGIVING VACATION!!!

SUNDAY

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting
Where: White Park, Riverside at the corner of Ninth & Market
Time: 4:00-6:00pm

MONDAY

Art Exhibit and Performance, reception to follow
Where: Peppers Art Gallery U. of Redlands
Time: 3:00pm

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Career Possibilities: There's More Than You Think
Where: Cactus Room, Commons
Time: 12 noon

All Majors- Advisement week
Nov. 27-Dec. 1

TUESDAY

Christmas Tree Lighting
Where: Campus Mall
Time: 9:00pm

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball vs. Master's College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Bryan Duncan in Concert with Mortal Wish
Where: Tyler Center Malibu, U. of Pepperdine
Time: 8:30pm
Cost: \$7 advanced admission

THURSDAY

"Amahl and the Night Visitor"
Where: Wallace Theater Cal Baptist College
Time: 8:00pm

Community Health Fair
Where: Riverside Woman's Club, 4092 10th St.
Time: 9:00am-2:00pm



LLU / LSC BOOKSTORE'S Weekly Manager's Special

-- FEATURING A DIFFERENT ITEM EACH WEEK --



GET YOUR SCHOOL LOAD ORGANIZED
WITH A BACKPACK FROM THE
BOOKSTORE!

ALL BACKPACKS

20% OFF

OFFER VALID 11/13/89 THRU 11/17/89

LSC BOOKSTORE
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 11

Paintings "Missing" From "New" Ad Building



As you may have noticed, the inside of the Administration Building on campus has undergone some major changes. The new look was directed by Mrs. Judy Osborne and Carole Hanson interiors.

Over the past few weeks it has gotten new paint, wallpaper, carpeting, furniture and paintings. The first four items on this list are easily noted. Unfortunately, the paintings might be hard to spot.

The various lobbies in the Ad Building were completed for Alumni Homecoming (during the first week of November.) Four of the new paintings were missing the following Thursday.

Bob Bryne, Director of Campus Security for LLU-Riverside says that so far there are no suspects or motives. In an effort to squelch any further activity of this kind, the rest of the paintings in the building were taken down and placed in a secure area. The remaining art pieces will be rehung upon the arrival of new security hangers which will attach the paintings to the walls.

- Denise Bell



LLU-Riverside Mourns the Loss of a Student and Friend

Upon our return from Thanksgiving vacation, the students of LLU-Riverside were shocked and saddened at the loss of one of the family members from our student body.

On the morning of Sunday, November 25, Corrine Zepeda, a freshman from South Hall was returning home from her grandmother's home in Pomona where she had spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her family.

She was on her way to Riverside via Highway 71, traveling to her job at Toys "R" Us. The roads were wet after recent showers, making them slippery. According to Deputy Morow from the Riverside coroner's office, she hit a wet spot on the road and her car skidded out of control. She crossed over the center divider into the oncoming traffic and was broadsided by another car. Corrine was killed instantly.

The daughter of Lupe Bourough and the older sister of Albert Zepeda, Corrine was raised in Porterville, California. She attended Sierra View Jr. Academy and transferred to higher her education at Monterey Bay Academy where she graduated in 1989. Corrine enrolled at LLU-Riverside under the A.S. program for the fall quarter but was undecided as to her major.

Corrine was best known to her friends as loving and friendly. She was always willing to help those in



need amidst her own problems. She always had a bright smile, a friendly hello and a caring disposition for everyone. Corrine was one who took the initiative to serve others and always place them before herself. She displayed this during the past summer, volunteering time to her Community Center's Day Care program.

Her close friends will always miss her but cherish the moments they shared forever. Corrine Zepeda will be missed, and though she's gone, she will always be alive in our hearts.

Writing of this article was a challenge. It is never easy for one to accept the death of a close friend. While compiling this article, we each shared many special memories that we individually shared of Corrine. From growing up in Porterville to working in a mill at MBA to graduating from academy and finally, to the present. For the family of Corrine Zepeda, our deepest sympathy to you from her friends, Jonathan Kurts, Lizzy Vodeb, and John Pendleton. We will always miss her.

O Christmas Tree!

Tuesday night, November 28, at 6:30 P.M., the ASLLU held its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. The night was crisp and cold, but nevertheless hundreds of faithful students flocked to the mall to welcome in some Christmas cheer.

The evening started with *Jingle Bells* as selected ASLLU officers tried to lead the crowd in singing. After the song, bodies were warmed with hot cider, hot cocoa (marshmallows included) and cookies. *Criterion* editor Sherrie Stevens favored us with *O Holy Night* as a solo followed by a



duet with John Pendleton, *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas*. John also sang *Feliz Navidad* with campus superstar Julio Rojas.

Mike Kinnen, along with another ASLLU officer (who will remain nameless,) led the crowd in a generic version of *O Christmas Tree* as the tree in front of La Sierra Hall was lit. Although the tree is not the most gorgeous Christmas Tree in the county, it does do its job. It brings Christmas.

TREE cont. on p. 6

INSIDE . . .

Saying Goodbye
to the '80s Page 3

Don't Stress
Out! Page 5

Review of
Faculty Art Exhibit Page 7

Faculty Profiles:
Meet Bud Dickerson Page 7

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

DEC 1 '89
COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

Whoever says that lightning only strikes in the same place once obviously has not met Shenandoah Park Ranger Roy C. Sullivan, better known as the human lightning conductor. Mr. Sullivan is the only man to be struck by lightning seven times--losing his big toenail and eyebrows, searing his left shoulder, setting his hair on fire, injuring his ankle and burning his chest and stomach. His magnetism is yet to be explained.

According to a survey done at Iowa State College a baby's sex can be controlled by its parents. The study suggests that a baby's sex is determined by the levels of stress of the parents. It concludes that the child tends to be of the same sex as the parent who is under less stress.

Strangely enough, what is referred to as a "French kiss" in England and America is called an "English kiss" in France!

To the Speeders:
If a car is moving at 55 miles per hour, it will travel 56 feet before the driver can shift his foot from the accelerator to the brake.

On this day in 1956, CBS was the first station to broadcast a videotaped program.

Here's a list of odd phobias:
--Androphobia-fear of men
--Sitophobia-fear of food
--Anophobia-fear of beds
--Otophobia-fear of opening eyes
--Vestophobia-fear of clothing

Gestalt psychologist Fritz Perls is responsible for coining the phrase "doing your own thing." His "Gestalt Prayer" goes:
"I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine [only God's.] You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful. If not it can't be helped."

On June 13, 1948, Jack D'Leary a Los Angeles resident began a hiccoughing fit. It wasn't until June 1, 1956, 160 million hiccoughs and 60,000 suggested cures later that the fit finally ended. Mr. O'Leary had lost a whopping 64 pounds. What a weight loss technique, huh?!

Does being too short worry you constantly? Do you get teased continually for towering over the guys? Well, things even out sooner than later! After the age of thirty, people begin to shrink.

Prince Wenzel von Kaunitz-Retburg, an 18th century Austrian statesman, changed clothes at least 30 times daily, utilizing four hours to do so. On the flip side of the coin, it is interesting to note that Europeans during this time considered bathing an occasional, and rather unnecessary evil.

The following people are celebrating birthdays today:

Dick Clark 1929
Richard Crenna 1926
Robert Guillaume 1957
Virginia Mayo 1920
Mandy Patinkin 1952
Jack Sheldon 1931

- compiled by Karen Edwards

Personals

SZ,
It won't be long. I admire your strength!
You Know Who
P.S. The password is "moon".

EJR,
A love like ours is hard to find!
Love of your life

MH,
This is just the beginning. I know you're strong enough to make it. Remember I'm always here.
AD

Sherrie,
You're the closest thing to "Superwoman".

Todd K.,
You are so awesome. I love you to death.
S.

Tim,
Thanks for being you!
Dee

Z,
PEZ
PC

Jonathan B.,
I need my film please!
Denise

Jason B.,
A hug and a kiss to the big block.
Sherrie

WORKOUT WITH THE BIBLE, TOO



The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Saying Goodbye to the '80s

If nothing else, the '80s have been a decade of change. In the past ten years we've gone from bell bottoms to leggings and back again. We've bought numerous inventions (Mac's and FAX) and seen fads come and go (do you still have some neon green leg warmers hiding in your closet?) We survived Reaganomics (and another Frisco quake) and saw the Berlin Wall come down.

With all that's happened in the '80s, there's no telling what we have in store during the '90s. And just how much have we done in this decade? Well, try to imagine life without:

- The microwave
- Express Mail
- The Walkman
- M-TV and VH-1



- Yuppies
- L.A. Gear
- Answering machines
- Diet Coke



- Roseanne Barr
- Pictionary
- VCR's
- Rap music
- Post-it Notes
- Cabbage patch dolls
- Cordless phones
- Nutra-Sweet
- PMS
- Mrs. Field's Cookies
- Swatch watches
- Reeboks



- Mel Gibson
- Car phones
- Sushi bars
- Jane Fonda Workout
- Trivial Pursuit
- MCI and Sprint
- Compact discs
- Designer water
- Wham!

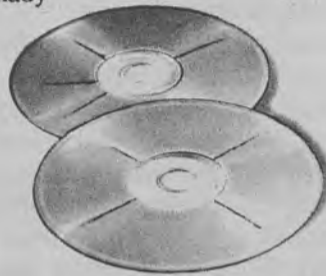
- Wrinkle-free
- Geraldo and Oprah
- USA Today



- Penguin's Frozen yogurt
- thirtysomething
- Madonna
- Alf
- Call waiting
- Vanna White
- Modems
- Jenny Craig
- Nutri-System
- Shorts at LLU!
- Lycra spandex
- One-hour photos
- Jolt Cola

- Space Shuttle
- Arsenio Hall
- The Laker's Back to Back Champs!
- Dustbusters
- Personal trainers

Epilady



- Acid wash jeans
- Mergers and acquisitions
- Camcorders
- Paulina
- Desktop publishing
- Donald Trump
- Hyundais

And not only did we see the beginning of all these icons, we also saw the demise of:

- Jim and Tammy Bakker
- Farrell's
- Berlin Wall
- Herschel's
- Gary Hart
- Jane Pauley on Today
- Central America
- Consolidation
- IBM Typewriters
- Record Albums

Looking back on the '80s, it wasn't such a bad decade. We made a lot of technological advances, saw the rise and fall of several new faces and, hopefully, we've learned from any mistakes.

What does the future hold? Microwaves, Watchman's and VCR's in our Hyundais? Photos in ten minutes? Arsenio Hall and Roseanne Barr have an affair? Who knows. But I can hardly wait to find out.

- Sherrie Stevens



北京 PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT



• BUSINESS HOURS •
 FRI.-SAT.: 11:30 AM-10:00 PM
 SUN.-THUR.: 11:30 AM-9:30 PM
 • LUNCH HOUR •
 11:30 AM-3:00 PM

(714) 687-4822
 11170 C MAGNOLIA AVE.
 RIVERSIDE, CA 92505

北京 PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT
 11170C Magnolia Avenue

with this coupon
10% Discount
 on any meal

Expires 12/30/89

WORLD NEWS

The German people celebrated a thanksgiving of their own this November 23rd. They were thankful not because they have a long standing tradition of apple pie and turkeys; but they were thankful for the same reasons our puritan forefather's were - because of a new found freedom. Many tears were shed by these thankful Germans as they witnessed firsthand these and other reforms set in motion by Gorbachav's policy of glasnost. The reforms were the act of the new party leader Egon Krenz. In the future these liberties may continue and the Wall may be only a scar in the Berlin skyline; but the cry, "Tor Auf!" (open the gate!) should always echo in the back of our minds to remind us just how valuable freedom is.

During his visit to Italy this week Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachav will meet with Pope John Paul II. However, the popular soviet leader's main goal in the peninsula is to draw up economic agreements with Italy's Christian Democratic Prime Minister Andreotti. The planned 15 agreements will further enhance the already strong economic relationships between the Italians and the Russians. In many ways Italy - until recently very strongly communist - already has what Gorbachav wants his perestroika reforms to achieve - a system that is virtually economically free. Yet, in many ways Italy has what Gorbachav fears - a small, hard-core, Marxist party that is resistant to change. Hopefully, Mr. Gorbachav can learn information from Italy's Pope and Prime Minister that will help him plan the reforms in the USSR.

Namibia, after over 70 years of South African control, held elections last week. A delegation was present to insure that the countries elections were fair. Difficulties arose because most of the country is illiterate. Yet, education seems not to be a prerequisite for spirit; because 90% of the countries 700,000 eligible voters cast ballots. Because of its major contributions in fighting for reform the leftist Swapo party is expected to win a majority of the 72 seats in the National Assembly.

Last Saturday a Cesna 310 airplane crashed in a Salvadoran field. On board were 25 anti-aircraft missiles. U.S. and Salvadoran sources said that this cargo was probably headed for Salvadoran guerrillas. They accused Nicaragua of shipping the arms. In spite of this Ortega denied that his Sandanista government was involved in anyway. Despite these claims, by Nicaragua's political leader, San Salvador's President Alfredo Cristini has cut diplomatic ties with Ortega and his government.

The Kremlin looks on quietly as reforms cascade through Czechoslovakia. Nearly one million rallied in support of a union of the political forces of the peoples opposition group, the Civic Forum, and the government of Prime Minister Adamec. All this commotion and attention must be hard for the unknown new party leader Karel Urbanek whom the Czech people do not trust.

- Todd Kromann

It's that "jingle bells" time of year once again. Time for the family to gather together and share the year's accomplishments and failures. A time of laughter and singing around the shiny grand piano near a crackling fire. So tell me, where did the tradition of eating a headless turkey originate? Was that someone's classic idea of giving thanks or praising the birth of a Savior? I would like to know how hacking off a bird's head and packing bread crumbs into its abdominal cavity is joyous or of a giving nature.

Cruel as it sounds, the popularity of eating turkey has reached institutional status. Almost everyone I've talked to about this past Thanksgiving break at least mentioned their "special" turkey feast. They continually ask me, "What, you had no turkey? Well, then what did you eat?" And they don't only ask the question and then wait for a reply. Instead, they ask me with a stupid smile on their face as if they know something that I do not. The kind of smile that makes me out to be a deprived, poor soul, who is missing the luxuries of the good flesh eater's life. My usual answer to the holiday menu question goes something like this: "I had broccoli with roasted pinon nuts, fluffy mashed potatoes, candied yams, homemade pumpkin bread, a full assortment of oven-fresh pies, and yes, maybe even a veggie roast or two." As you see, starve I did not!

Looking on the other side of

the coin, I wonder how the turkey population feels about our wonderful tradition. Do you think they get sweaty palms (or claws) out of excitement for the holiday season? Most likely, turkeys are not too thrilled with the idea of our complete over-manipulation of their species, especially during the holidays. Probably the only positive fact of this genocide, when considering the turkey's standpoint, would be that at least now they don't have to be addicted to the constant hormones and chemicals which made up the larger part of their diet. What a relief!

If I sound a little harsh towards the idea of eating land and sea creatures, it is because I have fallen

prey to undeserved ridicule from ex-vegetarians, specifically SDAs. Many of these now-meat-eaters giggle and scoff at my decision to refrain from eating meat, as if I've never left Mommy and Daddy's rules taught to me as a child.

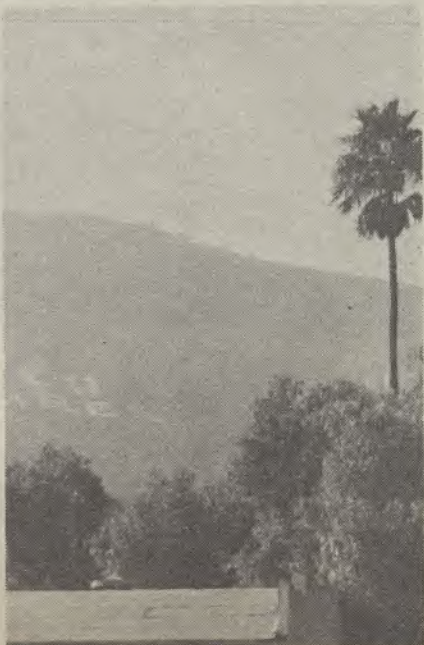
Sometimes people, and usually SDAs will make the absurd statement that being a vegetarian is wimpy. OK, fine. I'll accept the jokes. But please don't mock my or even your own intelligence by contradicting your standards with your eating habits. To make that point crystal clear, when was the last time you witnessed a dog or cat being hit by a car? Remember, you cried and cried. All the way to McDonald's.



LLU-Riverside Honored for Community Service Day

On Tuesday night, at the regular session of the City Council, LLU-Riverside was presented with a special plaque commemorating their involvement in a special community service day on October 13 of this year.

ASLLU officers Devin Wozencraft and Rose Mohr attended the meeting along with campus chaplain Steve Daily. Adolfo Jasso, Community Service Representative for the La Sierra, gave a presentation of slides he had made of students working on houses and various other community projects around the Riverside area. He had some impressive words to say about the effort.



"The students and the administrative staff were very, very hard working, very dedicated." Jasso stated. "I did not notice one frown. The students had smiling faces." He laughs, "I just wanted to roll my sleeves up and work too!"

After Jasso's presentation, Mayor Ab Brown presented Steve Daily with a plaque thanking the school for their service. A total of eight houses were painted in one day, the majority of them belonging to senior citizens who are unable to do much upkeep on their homes.

Each councilman individually praised LLU for the event. Especially vocal in their praise were councilman Loveridge and Councilwoman Frizzel, reported Wozencraft. "[Loveridge] is from UCR and he was really impres-

sed that the whole school would take the day off just to serve the community," Wozencraft observed. "He said UCR tends to be more closed in about itself. It was neat to be compared to a UC school like that."



Don't Stress Out!!

Dealing with holiday and finals stress

Classes and work can be hard enough. But with finals coming up and the holidays to plan for, things can get very stressful. Here are some things to keep in mind as the quarter comes to a close.

First, you need to recognize that you are stressed. If you aren't sure, here are some symptoms that you might look for:

- anxiety
- depression
- irritability
- restlessness
- insomnia

portant at this time of year. Caffeine and sugar affect your stress level when eaten in excess, so go light on the chocolate fudge!

Fourth, you should limit the demands on your time. That might mean saying "no" to taking on extra responsibilities that would be an overload. By setting priorities you will be able to protect your time schedule more efficiently.

Fifth, you should try to relax. Sleep and relaxation exercises are good ways to reduce tension. Proper sleep is always recommended.



GC Videos Win Angel Awards

Last month two Adventist video productions from the General Conference won awards at the Eighth Annual International Television Association Los Angeles/Orange County Video Festival.

"What It Isn't, What It Is" won a Golden Angel award in the Public Service/Public Relations/Corporate Image category and a Silver Angel award in the Audiography (original music) category. The video, produced by Ray Tetz and associate producer David Brillhart, explained ADRA's corporate function in world development and relief efforts. Jeff Wood composed the award winning music.

The second video, "Africa! Continent of Explosive Growth," showed how the Adventist Church helps underdeveloped countries get on their feet. This production received an honorable mention in the Public Service/Public Relations/Corporate Image category. William Johnson was executive producer, Ray Tetz and David Brillhart co-producers.

These productions went up against 125 total entries in a two-tiered judging process. The video festival was held at the Hyatt Regency in Long Beach, California.



Second, you should write down those things that are making you stressed. If you know what you're facing it won't seem so overwhelming. Be sure to change the stressful things that you can.

Third, you should be aware of the role that your diet plays in helping you maintain good physical and mental condition, both of which are very im-

portant at this time of year. Caffeine and sugar affect your stress level when eaten in excess, so go light on the chocolate fudge!

Finally, you might try using more blue colors and plants in your room. Also getting more natural light and fresh air can help to lessen stress. If you can moderate your view of the stressful situation and remember that you can beat stress, it will ease your mental load.

- Denise Bell

STATE NEWS

The commander of the San Diego-based destroyer, the Kinkaid, was relieved of his duties on the 24th of this month. On November 12th, in imitation of the seamanship seen off Alaska this year the 563-foot Kinkaid collided with a 439-foot Panamanian based freighter, the Kota Petan. The ships were near Singapore. The action of relieving commander John Cochrane was labeled "administrative" because Navy had "lost confidence" in Cochrane's "ability to continue to command."

Soviets score one more in the game of one-up-manship. The point was scored by Soviet seismologist Vladimir Keilis-Brok and a colleague are reported to have concluded, before the quake of October 17, that California was due for a major quake in the middle of October. Yet, the U.S. embassy passed the word a little too late for practical purposes. They transferred the information on October 17.

Corona city is beginning to talk favorably about having year round school. Meetings have been planned and studies taken to test if it would be best to switch schools to a full year schedule.

Recyc, a recycling company is planning to construct the first compost recycling factory in Riverside county. The operation plans to turn the compost into a fine powder useable in landscaping and fertilizing. Yet, the nearby residents of Glen Ivy Hot Springs aren't thrilled. They protest by whining, "Do we have to have it in our front door," and by complaining about odor. No gripes from LLU - just as long as they don't decide to use Two Bit.

Believe it or not the Press-Enterprise claims that Air quality in Southern California is improved this year. Stating that the smog "season" ran from May 1 to October 31 with no second stage smog episodes. Yet,, weather played a nasty trick on LLU by not allowing Western Riverside County to enjoy any such reductions!

In a 156 square-mile crescent around Los Angeles a war is being waged against those pest med-flies. Experts are using pesticides, traps and sterile flies in an effort to save a \$16 billion a year agricultural industry. (I just hope they don't make the air pollution worse.)

The federal Government is granting California \$22 million to restore the waterfowl habitat of Kester-san National Wildlife Refuge in Merced County. The Bureau of Reclamation unveiled a plan to expand Kester-son's wetlands by 4,464 acres and improve conditions on the existing 6,231 acres already existing. In addition to the wetlands 23,000 acres of land and 62,000 acre feet of fresh water a year will be required. The habitat was closed down in 1985 because of selenium poisoning. Hopefully, the birds and ducks will be able to survive the air pollution long enough to enjoy this long term proposal as much as the politicians have.

- Todd Kromann

You Are
Cordially Invited
to the

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

WHERE: Irvine Lake
Orange Hill
WHEN: Sunday, December 3
COST: \$15 per Person *

Semi-Formal to Formal

DOOR PRIZES
ENTERTAINMENT----
Free way Philharmonic



* Tickets on Sale
Starting November 20 - December 1, 1989
In the Commons during Lunch & Supper
and Dean of Student's Office, AD 204

Riverside Restaurants

Oriental Cuisine
10491 M. Magnolia
359-5332

Hours:
Monday through Saturday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lunch Menu Prices:
\$3.25

I have always wanted to try Thai food, but never knew of a good restaurant. A professor on campus suggested Oriental Cuisine which is located in the Lucky's shopping center.

Oriental Cuisine is a small neighborhood type of restaurant which has a large number of regular customers who have patronized this establishment for years. These people often seat themselves and order entrees that are not on the menu, but are available upon request.

I, on the other hand, was seated by the hostess and I ordered directly from the lunch menu. Lunch is served between 11 am and 2:30 pm. For my meal, I ordered the Thai fried rice with chicken, one of Oriental Cuisine's eight lunch specials priced at \$3.25.

The meal began with a traditional Thai soup made from cabbage and some small pieces of oriental vegetables. The soup was rather bland and unappealing. The main entree, however (Thai fried rice with chicken) was excellent. Small chunks of stir fried chicken were served on a savory and fluffy bed of fried rice. The rice contained many different vegetables, finely diced and fried with egg. This delicious and filling entree made up for the soup, and left me craving some dessert.

Unfortunately, the establishment only offers free dessert to their regular customers. I had to pay for my serving of Thai rice pudding covered with shredded coconut and milk. It was quite good, though.

Oriental Cuisine is a family owned restaurant with good Thai food at great prices. However, those of you who require a lot of liquids when eating spicy food, may have to order several drinks because their soda glasses are quite small. For something new I recommend the Thai iced tea--it's refreshing. Overall, Oriental Cuisine receives a grade of B-.

Bon appetit!!!

-David Bahou



CONTESTS!

MUSICIANS

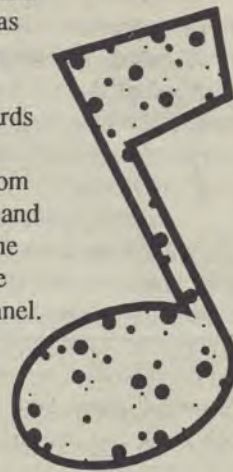
BMI, the largest performing rights organization in the world, has opened its 38th annual Student Composer Awards Competition. Awards vary from \$500 to \$2,500 and are divided at the discretion of the final judging panel. A total of \$15,000 in scholarships will be awarded to several winners. To date, 354 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI awards.

The 1989-90 contest is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands. Students must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1989. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted but students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year or entry. Seven previous winners of the BMI Student Composer Awards have won the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

For official rules and entry blanks, write:

Ralph N. Jackson, Director
BMI Student Composer Awards
320 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019

The deadline for entries is Friday, February 9, 1990.



POETS

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest, not limited to just students. Everyone is welcome to enter and there is no entry fee.

The Grand Prize for the contest is \$1,000 and first prize \$500. The latest \$1,000 winner was a student. In total, 25 of the 152 winners were students. All poems are also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a collection of today's poems.

During the past eight years the Association has sponsored 34 contests, and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

Anyone wishing to enter can send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to:

American Poetry Association
Department CT-90
250-A Potrero Street
PO Box 1803
Santa Cruz, CA 95061

Entries should be mailed by December 31.



TREE cont. from p. 1.

Negelle, Cassandra, Bernice, and Lisa were so overcome with Christmas spirit that they rushed to the stage and sang *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. The ceremony ended with the fearless student government officers singing *We Wish You a Merry Christmas*.

While the Christmas season is at hand, show all of the warmth and kindness you can. Enjoy the festive season and experience the joy of giving. Take time to reflect on the birth of Christ and the value of Christ's life to our salvation. 'Tis the season to be jolly! And although it's been said many times, many ways, Merry Christmas to you.

—Harold K. Chandler

Intern in Japan

Interested in interning in Japan?

The International Internship Programs (IIP) offers a four-week training program for university students and graduates. Participants study Japan by experiencing it from June 23 to July 21, 1990. The program includes Japanese language instruction, meetings with government and business leaders, field trips to some of Japan's more renowned companies, visits to cultural and historical sites and residency with a host family.

Students interested in this opportunity need to register by December 15. Enrollment is limited. For more information on how to apply, write:

International Internship Programs
654 Colman Building
811 First Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

or call: 1 (800) 869-7056.

Faculty Profiles

When asked about the likableness of a job like Director of Student Aid and Finances, Bud Dickerson replied, "I enjoy it!" He then checked his business card to confirm his title. "Yeah, that's what they're calling me."

Surprisingly, Mr. Dickerson never mentioned the high pressure that accompanies his job, the nagging complaints about finances, or the lack of credit for a job well done. Instead, Bud Dickerson focuses on the satisfaction he gets from working at Loma Linda University.

"I like working with people," he says, "and we'd [the department] like to be seen as a help to the students, not a hindrance. . . with most people it's just a matter of explaining processes, and telling them to wait until the application gets through."

Bud Dickerson grew up in Oregon and later traveled south to pursue an education at Pacific Union College. Mr. Dickerson served as Dean of Men at Loma Linda University for ten years, and afterwards moved to Atlantic Union College. Nineteen-eighty-nine is his fifth returning year with LLU.

Just six short days ago, Bud tied the knot with Diane DeVries, in a small family ceremony in Matheson Chapel. Their wedding was originally scheduled for June, 1990, but was rescheduled so that Diane's father, Fred DeVries, might have a part in the ceremony. Be sure to stop by Dickerson's office and give him your best regards.



In his spare time, Dickerson can be found in his shop where he works on his pick-up and other car engines. He is also an avid water skier (with a boat no less) who, along with Wendell Tucker, Director of Public Relations, and Dr. Jeffrey Kaatz, Chairman of the Music Department, is also a golf lover.

"You can never get enough golf," he chuckles. How optimistic! Luckily, optimism is only one of Dickerson's favorable characteristics. Patience and diligence are also high on the list.

Dickerson and others in the Financial Aid office are looking forward to several improvements within the department, including further computerization for precise accounting and filing. Unfortunately, many LLU students ignore the contributions of Bud Dickerson and the Financial Aid Department until the start of each quarter. If you take some time before the stressful start of the quarter, they can help you with your own financial package.

- Javaughn Fernanders

Sports Update

It's shaping up to be a major sports weekend here at LLU-Riverside. But first, let's take a look at how the Eagles are doing.

Last Tuesday, just before Thanksgiving break, the men's basketball team played against San Jose Bible College. A good crowd turned out for the game to cheer the team on. The Eagles won the game in the last few seconds, keeping everyone on the edge. The final score was 100-98.

The men played again on Tuesday night against Master's College. The Eagles led at the half, 45 to 44. But Master's College came back during the second half to win, 97-77.

Coach Peifer was impressed with his team's effort. "We played really well. I was proud of them. The team we played [Master's] was huge. Every guy on the floor was 6'6" and over except for one guy." Master's is also a full scholarship school so their

team members have more experience. The next home game for the men is December 9. The Eagles will be playing Pacific Christian College, the number-one team in the conference.

The Lady Eagles basketball team will be playing their first home game on Saturday night against Pacific Christian College. That game will be played at 7 pm in the Alumni Pavilion.

Also this weekend, teams from PUC and Walla Walla will be down to play flagball with the men and volleyball with the women.

On Saturday night at 7 pm, PUC will face off against Walla Walla on Napier field. LLU gets into the action on Sunday morning, playing PUC at 9 am and Walla Walla at 11 am. PUC women will challenge LLU women to volleyball in the Alumni Pavilion on Saturday night at 9 pm.

Come down and support the teams!



Faculty Art Exhibit Continues at Brandstater

From November 20 to December 14 Brandstater Gallery will host the Faculty Art Exhibition. The showing ranges from photography to sculpture and a little bit of everything in between by both full and part-time faculty.



Faculty showing works include Roger Churches with ceramics, Alan Collins with sculpture and Susan Patt with textiles. The contract professors displaying work are Richard McMillan and Dick Reinholtz, both with photography, and Donna Morin, Duncan Simcoe and Jan Inman with painting.

My favorite piece was by Alan Collins. Entitled "Basking Cat", the bronze sculpture is but one from a 1989 edition of 20. I also found Jan's paintings of the car to be very interesting.

It was wonderful to see the talent that our faculty possess. The background music also added a nice touch.

The next exhibition will be Kurt Doty, an illustrator from New York who is also a former student of LLU - Riverside. His work will be shown from January 8 to February 2, 1990. Mr. Doty is displaying his work in conjunction with a workshop.

- Denise Bell



SPEEDY RESEARCH

Reports:
\$4.00 per page

Over 50,000 topics and clippings.
Materials for research
assistance use *only!!*

6546 Hollywood Blvd.,
2nd Floor, Room 209
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30-6:30
Sat 11:00-4:00
VISA/MC
Call Today! (213) 463-1257

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

DEC 1 '89

COPY 2

COUPON

**LARGE ORIGINAL 2-TOPPING
PIZZA \$7.99 + Tax**

Our delicious large Original Pizza with your choice of 2 toppings.

COUPON EXPIRES: December 31, 1989
VALID AT:

La Sierra Riverside
3812 La Sierra or 4070 Madison
354-2590 687-4551



Straw Hat PIZZA®

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person, per visit, tax not included. Not valid in combination with other coupons, discounts or Special Meal Combinations. \$1.50 more for Pan or Sourdough. © 1986 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.

CALENDAR

For the week November 30 to December 7

TONIGHT

Community Health Fair
Where: Riverside Woman's
Club, 4092 10th St.
Time: 9 am to 2 pm

Resurrection Pageant Auditions
Where: Matheson Chapel
Time: 4 pm to 8 pm

"Amahl and the Night Visitor"
Where: Wallace Theater
Cal Baptist College
Time: 8 pm

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
Nov. 30-Dec. 3
Where: La Sierra Academy
PE Center
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$7.50

FRIDAY

Feast of Lights Vigil Dec. 1-4
Where: Memorial Chapel
U of Redlands
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$10

A Traditional Christmas Dec 1-10
Where: Landis Auditorium
Riverside
Community College
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$9-\$12

FRIDAY CONT.

Harvest Festival Dec. 1-3
Where: L.A. County
Fairgrounds
Time: 12 noon Friday
10 am Sat and Sun

Babes in Toyland
Where: Ramona High School
7675 Magnolia Ave.
Info: 785-6314

Vespers-The Other Mask--
Requiem for the Innkeeper
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

Freedom Band in concert
Where: Retro
888 S. Figueroa
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 pm

SATURDAY

Christmas Candlelight Concert
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 4 pm

Warren Miller film- *White Magic*
Where: Gentry Gym
LL Campus
Time: 6 pm and 8 pm
Cost: \$5 (Students with ID)

SATURDAY CONT.

Another Peace in concert
Where: Rupp Memorial
Auditorium
Lynwood Academy
Time: 7:30 pm

Discount Comic Opera
Where: Glenn Wallichs
Theatre
U. of Redlands
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$4 (Students with ID)

Golden Eagle Women's Basketball vs.
Pacific Christian College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 pm

SUNDAY

Wassail! Holiday Show
Where: U. of Riverside Barn
Time: 7:30 pm
Cost: \$10

Friends Exhibit "Timed Passage;
Decades of Clocks"
Where: Edward-Dean
Museum 9401 Oak
Road, Cherry
Valley
Cost: \$1

SUNDAY CONT.

ASLLU Christmas Banquet
Where: Irvine Lake, Orange
Hill
Time: 7:30 pm
Cost: \$15

MONDAY

Freshman Hispanic Student Luncheon
Topic: Financing Your
College Education
Where: Cactus Room
Commons
Time: 12 noon

TUESDAY

Chapel - Music Department
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10:00am

If your group or club has
an activity that you would like
to see in the Calendar section of
The Criterion, please have the
announcement to our office in
writing on Monday afternoon by
6 p.m. for publication in
Thursday's issue.



LLU / LSC BOOKSTORE'S Weekly Manager's Special

-- FEATURING A DIFFERENT ITEM EACH WEEK --

ALL LLU EMBLEMATICS

20% OFF

OFFER VALID 12/4/89 THRU 12/8/89



HURRY TO THE BOOKSTORE!!

LSC BOOKSTORE
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Mon - Thur 9-5 pm
Friday 9-2 pm
Sunday Closed

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 1989

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 12

ASLLU Celebrates Christmas in Irvine Hills

A number of students were "fashionably lost" on their way to the annual ASLLU Christmas banquet last Sunday, but most agree that the banquet was a success.

The banquet was held in a large white tent in some remote area of Irvine Hills. A band identifying themselves as "Freeway Philharmonic" entertained the guests with lighthearted music and clever sound effects on conventional musical instruments.

Guests were greeted at the door by our own Sherrie Stevens, who had red and white roses for each guest and couple. After most of the guests had arrived, dinner was served buffet-style. Pasta and potatoes were accompanied by a stir-fry bar and salad. Dessert consisted of a number of unidentifiable but tasty confections. Some guests were disappointed by the beverage selection (hot cider with a twist of orange) but this selection was soon expanded by the addition of water at the request of several guests.

The highlight of the evening was the gift exchange, which gradually turned into mass havoc as guests rapidly (and not always willingly) exchanged gifts. This part of the program was emceed by Nelson Thomas. The favorite gift seemed to be the largest in the stack--a big green box. (By the way, the big green box contained a big brown teddy bear.)

The first question that many of the guests heard from their friends was "Did you get lost on the way?" Unfortunately, the answer was often yes. One student suggested that he would much rather have directions home than any of the attractive gifts. Another student said that he had not gotten lost on the way, but when he got there, nobody else was there yet, so he thought he was in the wrong place and turned around and got lost.

In spite of the disappointments surrounding this banquet, most attendees agreed that this year's banquet was interesting and fun. The decor was nice, the gift exchange was fun, and the music was entertaining. Thanks again to the ASLLU officers for a great banquet--a good time was had by all.

-- Peter Cress

Child Development and Learning Center Settles Into New Facility

After nearly two years of planning, the Child Development and Learning Center has finally found its own home. The old agriculture building provided the ideal setting for the Center since a large grassy area surrounds the building. The fact that the building is on campus but not really in the center of things also added to its appeal.

Now instead of sharing space with the School of Business they have an entire building to themselves. "It's bigger, more modern and we're not cramped into two rooms," says Lisa Tucker, a junior child development major who has worked at the Center for 2 1/2 years.

In fact, they have quite a bit more than 2 rooms. The new building



Michael Cookenmaster oversees some of the children at the new Child Development and Learning Center

Michael Cookenmaster, a sophomore elementary education major, has been a teacher's assistant at the Center for two years. He feels the Child Development and Learning Center was ready for a change. "We needed a larger center and since the Consumer Related Science program was phased out, we were still using 2 rooms in what is now the business building."

includes two offices, 4 classrooms, a materials room, storage room, kitchen and teacher's lounge. The playground is four times the size of the area they had by the SBM and they have "adult bathrooms that are all ours," laughs Tucker. "We don't have to leave the area [where the children are] like we did with the School of Business facilities."

Planning started for the



The Center's new home

Center's new facility in 1987 and "It was basically just one setback after another," says Cookenmaster. Pansy Chand, director of the Center, prefers to look at the experiences as being positive rather than as setbacks.

"It was just the normal things that we had to expect," she says. "We had to get licensing and building permits so we had to wait until the main construction was completed and the inspectors checked everything for safety."

Part of the waiting she also attributes to the uncertainty felt when the University was considering consolidation. "Everything would have been on schedule had we known what would happen to the University."

The new location is easier on

CENTER cont. on p. 6

Paintings Stolen From Faculty Art Show

Last week in the campus Art Department, two paintings were stolen from the Art Faculty Exhibition in the Brandstater Gallery. The paintings, done by Jan Inman, were both of cars which is her specialty. One, of a '33 Ford was valued at \$200 and the other, of a '64 Corvette, was valued at \$300.

Inman exhibits her works often but says this is the first time that she ever had any of her things taken. This is also the first time in the history



of the Brandstater Gallery that any paintings have been stolen. "We have an insurance policy here," states Inman "but it has a big deductible so they weren't covered."

STOLEN cont. on p. 3.

INSIDE . . .

Gift Ideas
for
Christmas

Page
4

Reflecting
on the *Real*
Meaning of
Christmas

Page
5

Ski Scene:
Local Area
Skiing for
Vacation

Page
6

Faculty Profiles:
Meet
Annette
Bliss

Page
7

Did you know . . . ?

Here's a Christmas statistic: According to a survey conducted in 1930 reported in USA Today, a total of 20,090,000 Christmas trees were harvested and sold to eager American families.

Have you ever wondered where the custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes from? It's really quite simple, because in the language of flowers mistletoe means, "Please give me a kiss."

As you travel this vacation drive safely and keep on the lookout for these curiously named towns in the United States:

Accident, Maryland
Frostproof, Florida
Intercourse, Pennsylvania
Truth or Consequences, New Mexico
Surprise, Arizona

Would it surprise you to learn that Christmas carols are culture specific? Here's a classic example: If the Japanese of 1925 were to hear the song "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," they would have howled with laughter as would the French of 1926. Interestingly enough, their version would be "I'm Dreaming of a Black Christmas," was either gray or black due to unusual volcanic activity.

Have you been hoarding holiday chocolate, and cookies? And does the prospect of a home-cooked meal make your mouth water? You would probably be interested in knowing, therefore, that none of the birds inhabiting the earth have teeth, so your holiday treats are safe.

Here's a tribute to our Christmas heritage:

Santa Claus is not *completely* fantasy. Saint Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, Istanbul, is Santa Claus' ancestor. The transformation from priestly robes to a jolly red suit is due to Washington Irving and his imaginative pen.

The origin of the Christmas tree can be traced back to 722 in Hesse, Germany. Martin Luther, however, was the first to decorate an evergreen and install it in a place of honor in his home.

The Christmas carols we love so well can be credited to Saint Francis of Assisi who endeavored to bring religion to the masses by putting it the Gospel in song. We have him to thank indirectly for keeping us mindful of the true meaning of the Christmas season.

On this day in 1787 Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States, therefore allowing us to celebrate

Christmas in our own way. The freedoms we now enjoy are a direct result of this historic date.

As you stuff yourself this Christmas remember this: Arpocras, a noted Roman glutton, as he devoured his evening meal, accidentally consumed *four* tablecloths and a broken glass. (In other words folks, take it easy!!!)

Here's an "upper:" In Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables* appears what is believed to be the longest sentence in literature—823 words, 93 commas, 51 semi-colons and four dashes, occupying **three** pages! (Does your required reading suddenly seem less complicated? Good luck on your finals!)

Celebrating birthdays today:

Almina Ambayee
David Bahou
Lucio Camacho
Weber Chen
Chang Choi
Kathleen Haagsma
C. Thomas Howell
Luisa Turina
Eli Wallach

Sources: *USA Today*, *Triviata*, *Our Christmas Heritage*, and *Christmas Traditions*..

—Compiled by Karen Edwards

THE
CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT
EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

CALENDAR
EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

Personals

Honey,
I miss you!
Cakes

E.C.
Thank God the quarter is over!
A.E.

Running Buds,
This is our week-end.
Have a great Christmas vacation!
Hope you get everything you want.
D-spawn

Leslie,
Lescor says Merry Christmas too!
Louise

Casey and Tammy,
Wes gonna meess ya nixt 1/4 hear en
Cumunnikashuns! Remember us when
you're famous. It's the little people!
Sherrie & April

Tim,
I can hardly wait!
M.

Jane,
You are so lucky. Don't throw it all
away.
You know who

Jim W.,
Thanks for the late night advice. I
hope soon this LHC ends for good.
Sherrie



Making a list . . .

Checking it twice . . .

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

CENTER cont. from p. 1.

parents as well. Before, they had to go up onto the upper campus, dealing with speed bumps and university students. And on Fridays when Security locked the south gate early, parents would have to go around the back way to make it up to the SBM.

While most children's parents are pleased with the new setup, some have expressed concern over the fact that parts of the building are still under construction. Both student teachers quickly reply that children are not permitted in the construction areas. "We restrict students to the completed areas," states Tucker.

Chand is quite happy with the new facility. "It is our building," she asserts. "It is just something we can be



very happy with because we put ourselves into designing it for our needs."

She is also quick to acknowledge the ready assistance she received from the University. "The administration was very supportive in providing what we needed. We have a lot to be thankful for."

Although no one in the School of Business would admit their annoyance at having to share premises with preschoolers, some students have commented that having the children there detracted from the collegiate and otherwise professional aura of the place. "I guess we're both out of each other's way now," laughs Cookenmaster.

Chand plans to have an inauguration for the Center in mid-January of 1990. She plans to have some guest speakers and local dignitaries and invite the community "so they know we exist!"

- Sherrie Stevens



STOLEN cont. from p. 1.

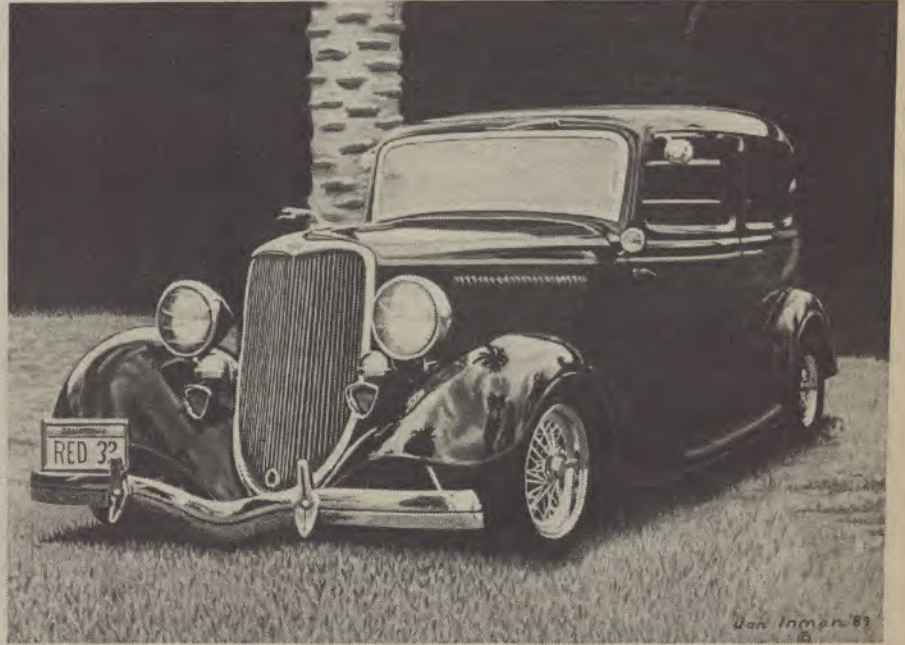
It isn't known how or why the pieces were taken. When asked if there was a connection between the theft of these paintings and the ones from the Ad Building, Bob Bryne, director of University Patrol replied, "I really don't know. But off the cuff I'd have to say I don't think so."

The faculty had actually been more concerned that someone would try to lift one of Mr. Collin's scul-

tures if anything were to be stolen.

Inman will be replacing the two paintings with another one for the remainder of the showing. She decided to secure the other small painting so that nothing will happen to it. Inman has photos of the paintings as a record.

- Denise Bell



Happy Holidays!

北京 PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT

• BUSINESS HOURS •
FRI.-SAT.: 11:30 AM-10:00 PM
SUN.-THUR.: 11:30 AM-9:30 PM
• LUNCH HOUR •
11:30 AM-3:00 PM

We also serve Korean food

(714) 687-4822
11170 C MAGNOLIA AVE.
RIVERSIDE, CA 92505



北京 PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT
11170C Magnolia Avenue

with this coupon
10% Discount
on any meal

Expires 12/30/89

WORLD NEWS

In the world of news and comment, the **Columbia tanker, Catalina**, is headed out to her port in Columbia with a hull full of acetone. This solvent is best known for the processing of rubber cement. But in this part of the world, it's headed for a more popular industry-- **COCAINE**.

The Drug Enforcement Agency reports that 20% of the legitimately sold chemicals that make up the "agricultural export" are from the U.S. by none other than **EXXON** chemicals. Thanks to a new law, which empowers the DEA to stop tankers with shipments of suspicious chemicals. It's another "blow" to the cocaine - drug war.

A Navy ship rammed a **three foot hole into the side of an environmental Greenpeace tugboat**, and commandos disabled two other rafts before a successful Trident 2 missile launch in the Atlantic. The fanatical Environmentalists vowed to "scuttle" the \$160- Billion Trident program by preventing test launches.

A Swedish Court affirmed that Mohammed abu Talb, a Palestinian facing charges of murder in a Stockholm trial, is also a suspect in the **bombing of the Pan Am flight 103** which resulted in 270 deaths.

In Prague, Czechs renewed their massive street protests. An estimated **150,000 citizens in Capital Square** demanded the resignation of a Communist- dominated government that was appointed only days before.

This demonstration added to the press for free elections. The Communist Party is desperately fighting to survive after shocking the opposition with a take of 16- 21 seats, the Communists again, showed signs of being once again, on the running retreat!

Hundreds of American families and at least six **Ambassadors fled Manila's capital financial district**. The Filipino Government sent buses marked with white flags to rescue 2000 foreigners pinned in the crossfire from bazookas, mortars, and machine guns. The rebel snipers reportedly fired on Red Cross ambulances, and on a group of nuns. President Bush told Philippine President Corazon Aquino by phone of his concern for the safety of the Americans who are waiting out the street war in the Makati district hotels. Defense secretary Ramos reported at least 600 rebels had been captured, and an outside source reported "the rest will die fighting!"

Yo, Baldy! A dermatologist found a chemical called Cyoctol which "**showed promise**" in reversing baldness. In other words, it grows hair! Tests also point to the limiting of acne too. It would make a great Christmas gift for that Chrome-dome friend of yours!

- John Pendleton

Riverside Campus Administration Building Gets Redecorated

Yes, the Administration Building desperately needed to be refurbished. The carpet was patched, and the building was obviously old and dated looking.

Originally, the Ad Building was two buildings. The library used to be near the Office Management area of today. For the past couple of years the repairs on the Ad Building had been held off because of the question of the Riverside campus of Loma Linda University combining with the Loma Linda campus.

Once it was decided that the Riverside campus would be stay put, the Administration took a look at the building's decor. Finally they decided to do something about it.

Carol Hanson Interior Design was chosen to do the changes in the Ad Building. Mrs. Judy Osborne was the major contact between the campus Administration and the interior designers.

Interior designers take into consideration the function of a space,



the lighting in the area and the permanency of the furniture placed in it. Before any changes were made, a full analysis of the ceilings, walls and carpet were done. After that, a scale drawing of the building lay out was produced. The designers suggested colors and furniture with a color board to help the deciding administrators to visualize better the recommended re-

pairs. The Board was involved in each step along the way.

The tables placed around the building were custom made, but some of the furniture is out for repairs due to damages in shipping. Where the two buildings met upstairs, a special double pad was used to hide the irregularities in the floor.

Downstairs in the Ad Building, the temperature, lighting and sun exposure were considered in the choice of decor. All these things influence the atmosphere of the building. The administration saw how the changes would lift morale. The Ad Building reaches all the people since it is used by students, faculty and staff alike.

Mrs. Osborne was a major help in the changes that have taken place in the building. She was also in charge of decorating the Jorgensen Learning Center on the Loma Linda campus and Angwin Hall here on the Riverside Campus.

- Denise Bell

Gift Ideas For . . .

Christmas

Grandma

'stank' perfume
floral scraves
photo albums -filled with
nude pictures of grandkids
(remember the bathtub
pictures when you were 5?)
soap baskets



Grandpa

jaws tie
'do-it-yourself' books
universal remote control
stocking stuffer-poly-grip
hair clippers for ears and
nose



MOM

memo pads
picture frames
perfume
mirrored tray for perfume
calendar
girls: things you
want to use!

DAD

turtlenecks
soap on a rope
appointment book
batman boxer shorts
(optional joker shorts)

Sister

gift certificate- no less than
\$100 at Nordstroms * hair
accessories * sisters:
anything she uses of yours *
return everything you
borrowed from her

Brother

-subscription to sports
illustrated
-records and tapes
-underwear
-lie detector that beeps he's
lying to his girlfriend

-rock'n flower

Girlfriend

\$ gloves- since her hands are
always cold
\$ sentimental objects
\$ a romantic tape
\$ anything sensuous smelling
\$ anthing that turns you on

Boyfriend

mouthwash
deoderant
(body and foot)
cologne
anything that will help him
smell good
something you want him to
see you in!

ROOMMATE

1. fish-so they can have
someone to talk to when you
don't want to talk.
2. headphones
3. phone extension cord
4. slippers
5. soap



Last but not least . . .

Yourself

The item you've been
promising yourself all year
you're going to get.

-compiled by A. Dulan and S.
Butler

Reflecting on the *Real* Meaning of Christmas

I wonder if all the Christmas comradie is what God had in mind when he sent Jesus to shed his blood for us. I try, but I just can't quite grasp a picture of God in a red & white suit hanging a Christmas wreath on Cloud Nine.

What should be a spiritual, humbling season has been blurred by the endless layers of superficial hype. We've all seen it; blowout sales at the malls; "Frosty" the snow man pasted on every house window; shiny, obese turkeys on every dining room table; and of course T.V. advertisers jumping at every opportunity to shove you towards mortgaging the house so the kids can get Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles before wetting their pants. Seems pretty far from observing the day of ultimate loving sacrifice, don't you think?

Maybe it's just a temporary phase, or possibly my own current feeling, but Christmas and all of it's 80's consolations can not hold a candle to the Christmas times spent as a runny red nose kid. Now that was Christmas! No school, mountains of gifts, playing all day in the snow . . . unbeatable! But then POW! We get a few wrinkles older and inevitably are thrust into all the paperwork required with

having a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Let me quickly clarify that I don't mind giving out presents. In fact, everybody likes to give when they can. But it is equally true that I shift into stress mode from the strong desire to



buy things that I clearly and simply can not afford. And apparently, I am not alone by saying this when looking at the phenomenal suicide rate during December. If I was pulling in over 50 thousand dollars a year maybe I'd feel different about the Christmas blues. (Of course, if I was making 50 thousand, I would surely not be writing a semi-interesting article in a struggling

school's weekly paper.

So this is what I propose to anyone who may join my frustrated Christmas perspective. Concentrate sternly on doing something for someone as a cheaper but not inferior alternative.

Yes, I know. You've all heard this speech before. But try it! Those of you with a stuffed money clip already on your way to the Glendale Galleria, keep going. You most likely have Christmas pre-planned down to the last butter brickle crumb.

But the rest of you who might be still deciding who and what Christmas means, start by thanking Jesus for the unmatched gift he gave us centuries before Sinatra's version of "White Christmas". If that doesn't work, try plopping down on the couch with a big bowl

of mixed nuts & a carmel apple and tune in to the annual classic "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer" special. I'll be right there myself.

And if that doesn't work, use the clincher--Be thankful your birthday isn't December 26. Then you'll be trading in a 10 for a 5 and five ones; merely breaking even.

- Steve Gutekunst

Please Pass the Turkey (and I don't mean vege-loaf!)

Yes, 'tis the season to be jolly-and also, apparently, a time for certain vegetarian Adventists to

1. Ask stupid questions about the meaning of the holiday feasts.
2. Come up with positively ludicrous arguments for the vegetarian cause.

My distinguished colleague has written an article bemoaning the fact that he is ridiculed by non-vegetarians. In the same article he calls the custom of eating turkey "cruel," and, basically gives those who eat meat a very bad name indeed. Is that not the pot calling the kettle black?

My distinguished colleague has asked the question, "Where did the tradition of eating a headless turkey come from?" It is quite clear to me that Adventists (at least the vegetarian ones) are not taught the *truth* about Thanksgiving, so gather around, children, and I will tell you a story.

The Pilgrims (who, by the way, were the first to officially set aside a day to give thanks in this country), endured a harsh New England winter during their first year in America. In fact, over half of them died. Now, at the time of the plentiful harvest of the following year, the wild turkey happened to be a plentiful game bird. The Pilgrims, who had experienced starvation first hand, did not think themselves too righteous to touch the flesh of a bird. Instead, they

just killed and ate the turkeys-and thanked God for the bounty which He had provided.

I like to use a similar line of reasoning when I buy turkey-or any kind of meat, for that matter-at the grocery store. Domestic animals, especially turkeys around the holidays, are bred in an overpopulation on purpose. The conditions in which these animals are raised are so crowded that killing them is really more of a mercy than a cruelty. I know within my heart that I would not by choice kill an animal myself for food. And all right, I admit it, the last time I saw a cat run over by a car I cried and cried. But so what? By the time I get to the grocery store, the animal in question has been long dead. Feeling sorry for it will not bring it back to life, nor will it fill my stomach. I consume meat products, not because I am particularly bloodthirsty, but because I was raised eating meat, because beef, pork, and poultry taste delicious when properly prepared, and because I have yet to taste a vegetarian dish that could not be improved with the addition of some real meat products. Indeed, I believe I'd be a lot more receptive to vegetarianism if more of them knew how to cook.

I remember a conversation I once had with a certain L.L.U. faculty member on the subject of meat eating. I mentioned the fact that I am not

opposed to eating pork in moderation. "Oh," she said, rolling her eyes disdainfully, "I would never eat pork. It's so—dirty." I later found out that she had never tasted a good cut of ham in her life, either.

If you're going to disagree with me, my friend, you had best get yourself an argument that's at least worth the paper it's printed on. I have given my personal reasons for being a non-vegetarian. My distinguished colleague, on the other hand, has given no actual reasons why he is a vegetarian. I would really like to know-is it for health reasons, or family reasons, or is it just good old-fashioned self-righteousness? Ridiculing one group just because they have ridiculed you is no way to handle a debate. It is certainly not the Christian way.

If you are a vegetarian, fine. I respect your decision. I am sure that your holiday feasts are quite merry without the roast goose and stuffed turkey. Because, after all, it's the praising of God for his goodness that counts, not which foodstuffs are actually consumed. Perhaps my vegetarian colleague would do well to remember this the next time he encounters another cruel carnivore who boasts of a traditional holiday meal.

- Misty Brilliant

STATE NEWS

California high school students are signing up for tougher courses, including A.P. courses and collegiate requirements. For example, 37% more students are taking advanced mathematics courses than in 1983-84, 53% more are taking chemistry, and 63% more are taking physics.

SAT scores have also risen slightly over the past four years. The average verbal score is 424, up from 421; the average math score is 484, up from 476. The percentage of students taking the SAT has risen from 39% to 45%.

Two golden eagles have been stolen from the Fresno Zoo. Sorry, but these are real eagles, not LLU varsity team members. Officials fear that the thieves may intend to release the birds into the wild; however, says Dr. Paul Chaffee, the zoo's director, "If someone took them to turn them loose, then they should know those birds cannot make it on their own." The thieves climbed a fence outside the bird cage and cut a door into the cage.

U. S. Geological Survey scientists said the October earthquake in the San Francisco area showed no preliminary signs which frequently indicate an upcoming quake. This contradicts the theory that major earthquakes reveal through various precursors that they are about to strike. William Prescott of the Geological said in an address at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco that "there was nothing we could clearly identify" as a precursor to the October 17 quake.

NASA's Space Shuttle may be causing minor seismographic activity when it returns to earth at Edwards Air Force Base.

Scientists have now discovered that the skyscrapers of the Los Angeles skyline, reverberating from the shuttle's sonic booms, caused responses in seismographs as far away as Pasadena when the shuttle passed over the greater Los Angeles area returning from a secret military mission. Sonic booms are frequently recorded by seismographs, but this particular incident was peculiar in that it lasted much longer due to the shaking of the high-rises in L. A.

U. S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson dismissed a lawsuit brought against the Los Angeles Police Department by seven-year-old John Crumpton, on the grounds that the boy had no legal right to sue.

Crumpton was suing the Department for the killing of his father before Crumpton was born. His father was a bank robber and his mother was wounded in the shooting as an accomplice. Wilson dismissed the case since, in cases such as Roe vs. Wade, various courts have ruled that a fetus is not a person and is therefore not entitled to protection under U. S. civil rights laws.

--Peter Cress

Riverside Restaurants

Cafe D' Angelo
9948 Magnolia Bl.
359-4740

Hours:
Monday through Friday
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Visa and Mastercard accepted

The Cafe D' Angelo is basically a café serving American type food, run by a Greek couple whom have incorporated their Grecian recipes into the menu. It's a cozy little place which I admit to having trouble finding, but it was well worth the trouble.

The manager's wife was really nice. She actually complained that I didn't finish my soup. (I was GOING to!) I got the impression that there was a large number of regular customers. The manager's wife even mentioned Charles Teel as one of the regulars. "He's my friend!" she stated with conviction. She also told me they've been in business 7 years at the present location, and 10 years at another location, under the name, The Arlington Restaurant.

Cafe D' Angelo offers a nice selection of sandwiches for lunch at decent prices. For instance: the California Burger, which has avocado and cheese, and is served with french fries or coleslaw goes for \$3.95; and the

extra size portion Turkey and Beef sandwiches served with mashed potatoes and gravy cost \$4.95; and many other tasty items too numerous to name.

The side orders, both breakfast and lunch seem a bit extreme in price. I simply can find no justification in paying \$1.35 for a heated roll with butter, \$.85 for toast & jelly or an English muffin, \$1.50 for french fries (unless there's a LOT) or \$1.95 for onion rings. But besides those extreme cases, the other prices are basically normal.

I ordered the special of the day, via influence of the manager's wife, which was beef brisket smothered in gravy, served with (real!) mashed potatoes, vegetables and soup (I had cream of broccoli). The manager assured me that EVERYTHING is fresh.

My meal was absolutely wonderful! Once I started eating I couldn't stop; even to make notes on the meal. The brisket was tender and tasty and the mashed potatoes were like nothing I've ever had in the dining commons. My stomach was in ecstasy.

I did have to ask for more water, and I wasn't asked if I would like coffee or something to drink with my meal, but it still was worth the little inconsistencies to eat at this quaint little establishment.

Cafe D' Angelo receives a grade of B+.
Bon Apetit!!!

- Gary Smith

Local Ski Scene



California. Boasting over 80 open slopes, bowls and trails, Mammoth operates 17 double lifts, four triple and two gondolas. Call (714) 934-2571 for more information.

Squaw Valley

Close behind Mammoth with a vertical rise of 2,850 feet is Squaw Valley--site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Also located in Northern California, Squaw Valley overlooks icy Lake Tahoe. For more info, call (916) 583-0358.

Snow Valley

If you want to ski at night, cruise up to Snow Valley and see "what's new in the Valley." (Yeah, I hate that commercial too.) Although smaller than Mammoth and Squaw Valley, Snow Valley has a base of 6,700 feet and a vertical rise of over 1,100 feet. With 13 chairlifts--11 double, two triple--Snow Valley has 35 runs and is Southern California's largest ski area. For info, call (714) 867-3677.

While Bing Crosby endlessly dreams of a white Christmas, ski areas are making that same dream come true. Yep--it's that time again. Time to whip out the boards and poles, dust off the winter jacket, squeeze into those boots, and most importantly, find new, creative excuses for ditching class. Here are some of the temptations:

Mammoth Mountain

With a base of nearly 8,000 feet and a vertical rise of over 3,000 feet, Mammoth Mountain is one of the premier ski areas in Northern

Other Southern California ski areas include Bear Mountain (714) 585-2517; and Snow Summit (714) 866-5766.

- Jim Williamson



Are you tired of your photos collecting dust?
Do you want to share those frozen moments in time?

Visions 1990

needs your photographs.
We want to give a personal touch and make this year's annual unique.

Any photo, color or black and white
can be left in the ASLLU office
for consideration.

All photos will be returned if name and address
are left with them.

Hope to see your photos soon!

SPECTRUM

A Quarterly Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums

Volume 19, Number 5

Adventist Women on the Long March

If you're interested in where they're going,
ask for Volume 19,
Number 5 at your college bookstore.
Or send \$5.00 to
SPECTRUM, Box 5330, Takoma
Park, Maryland 20912.

Faculty Profiles

Annette Bliss's evaluation of the dorming situation here at Loma Linda University is that it's, "So far, so good". She says that with a hint of disbelief as if she is soon awaiting some dilemma to enter the lives of her and her girls.

But it doesn't come because she's too good a dean.

Miss Bliss serves as Associate Dean of Women for South Hall and year ago she was Dean of Girls at Wisconsin Academy which, she says is not comparable to the same job at the college level.

However, the award on her wall for "Loyal Dedicated and Selfless Service" shows us that her talent for friendship and understanding

comes through in College and High School. After graduating from Milo Academy, Miss Bliss attended Walla Walla College where she recieved a degree in Business Education.

Afterwards, she studied at Loma Linda and earned an M.A. in Administration.

Annette Bliss' hobbies include visiting friends and relatives in Oregon and needlework. She also has an extensive feline figurines collection that can compete with Sherrie Stevens' piglet assortment.

"I'm having a great year,"

she exclaims, "I would like to get know each girl individually!"

- Javaughn Fernanders



Sports Update

This past weekend, LLU-Riverside sponsored several friendship games between Walla Wall, Pacific Union college and our teams. Walla² flew down just to participate in the games. "We didn't win a lot," acknowledges Coach Peifer, "but we played well."

The women's volleyball game against PUC kept onlookers on the edge of their seats. In the fourth game, LLU came from 8 points behind to win the game with a score of 16-14. Unfortunately, PUC won the fifth and final game of the match, 15-10.

The Golden Eagle women played against Pacific Christian College, a school which offers full

scholarships to its team members. The Eagles were expected to lose this game by at least 20 points, expecially since it was their first game. Surprisingly, the Eagles led at the half. But PCC came back to win the game 49-39.

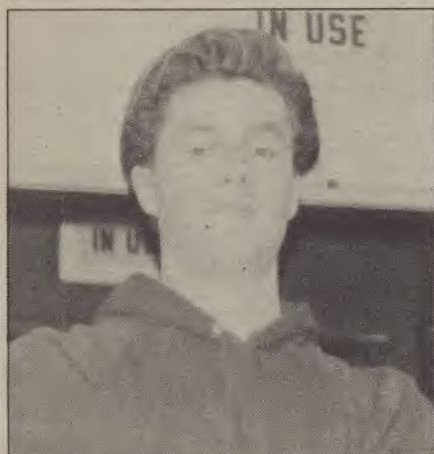
Also on Saturday night, PUC played Walla Walla in a friendly game of flagball. PUC won the game, 3-0. Sunday morning LLU men played PUC at 9 am and Walla² at 11 am. LLU lost both games 34-6 and 32-8 respectively.

This coming Saturday night, the Golden Eagle's men's basketball team will play PCC, the number one team in the conference. It should be a good game. See you there!

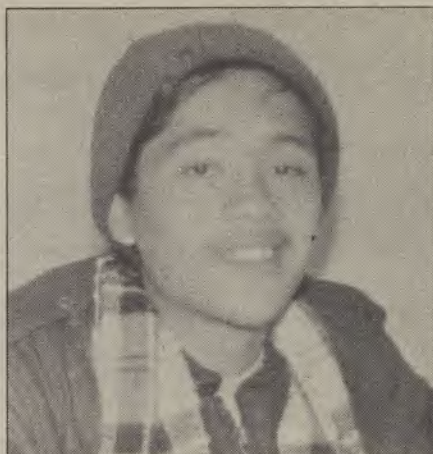


Walla Walla and LLU compete at flagball Sunday morning. Walla² won the game.

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?



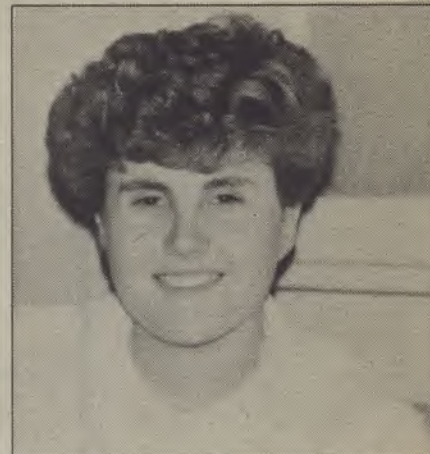
Casey Potter-sr., Communication/ Mass Media: "Whatever I can get as long as it is wrapped in something nice!"



Wesley Garcia-fr., Liberal Arts: "A stronger heart, a fresh vision of hope for the future and a bowl of pepper soup."



Jason Bingham-sr., Business: "Snow."



Terri Potter-sr., History/Political Science: "Acceptance to law school."



Steve Gutekunst-jr., Communication/ Journalism: "Something I don't deserve."



Ruth Cea-jr., Biology: "I want a leather jacket."
Leticia Zuniga-fr., Pre-med: "I want a gold watch with diamonds."



Sherrie Stevens-sr., Communication/ Journalism: "I want a real pig . . . one of those miniature ones that only weighs like 50 pounds."



John Pendleton-soph., History Political Science: "I need furniture for my new apartment."

CALENDAR

For the week December 7 to 15

TONIGHT

Friends Exhibit "Timed Passage;
Decades of Clocks"
Where: Edward-Dean
Museum of Decorative Arts
Time: Tues-Fri. 1-4:30 pm
Cost: \$1.00

FRIDAY

Vespers: John T. Hamilton Chorale's
Christmas Concert
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 7:30 pm

Rayna Fuentes in concert
Where: RETRO
888 S. Figueroa
(Corner of 9th)
Time: 8 pm

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
Sabbath School for those who
think they don't like Sabbath
School!
Where: Pathfinder Room
Collegiate Church
Time: 9:15 am

Vespers: Handel's Messiah
Sing-a-long
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 3:00 pm

SATURDAY cont.

Soul Church
Where: Hole Memorial Aud.
Time: 3:30 pm

Ole Club Christmas Party
Where: Sierra Vista Chapel
Time: 6 pm

Men's Basketball Game
Golden Eagles vs.
Pacific Christian College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 pm

New Music Ensemble
Where: Univ. of Redlands,
Watchorn Hall
Time: 8:00 pm

SUNDAY

A Traditional Christmas presented by
the Riverside Civic Light Opera
Where: Landis Auditorium
Time: 2 pm
Cost: \$8-11

MONDAY

EXAMS BEGIN!!! GOOD LUCK!!!!

Messiah Sing-a-long
Where: Univ. of Redlands
Memorial Chapel
Time: 7:30 pm
Cost: \$4 and \$8

TUESDAY

Men's Basketball Game
Golden Eagle's vs.
Univ. of Redlands
Where: Univ. of Redlands
Time: 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

American Landscape Video
The Electronic Groove
Where: Newport Harbour
Museum
Time: Tues.-Sun. 10am-5pm

THURSDAY

Men's Basketball Game
Golden Eagles vs.
Lavern College
Where: Lavern College
Faculty/Staff Christmas Banquet
Where: Commons
Time: 6:30pm.

EXAMS ARE OVER!!!

A
Very
Merry
Christmas
to you all!!!

From
The Criterion
Staff

Cash in
your books
and play

Roadtrip
USA

At the LSC BOOKSTORE
Tuesday - Thursday • December 12 - 14
9:00am - 12noon & 1:00pm - 4:00pm
ID REQUIRED

- Get a gamecard for each book you sell.
- You could win a new car!
- 240,000 prizes in all!

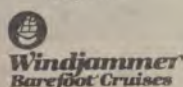


2 GRAND PRIZES
THE ULTIMATE ROADTRIP
• 1990 Ford Mustang LX Convertible • 7 nights accommodations at Fairfield Inn by Marriott
• Fox Radar Detector • \$200 cash for gas



10 FIRST PRIZES
THE ARMCHAIR ROADTRIP
• Tandy® 1000HX Personal Computer
• CM-5 Color Monitor and Monitor Platform
• Roadtrip video game

50 SECOND PRIZES
Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd.
6-day cruise



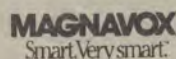
100 THIRD PRIZES
Huffy® Ultima™ 26" Men's 10-speed Bicycle



500 FOURTH PRIZES
Fuji FZ-5 Compact 35mm Camera



1,500 FIFTH PRIZES
Magnavox AM/FM Personal Stereo



2,600 SIXTH PRIZES
Eastpak® Travel Bag



240,000 SEVENTH PRIZES
Roadtrip USA Flying Disc



Tandy® is a registered trademark of Tandy Corporation
Huffy® and Ultima™ are registered trademarks of Huffy Corporation
Eastpak® is a registered trademark of Eastpak
Smart Very Smart™ is a registered trademark of North American Philips Corporation

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 13

Rah! Rah! Rah! for LLU's New Cheering Squad

By Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

In the everyday work world, the idea is far from original - every professional team has one. For that matter, most college and high school teams have them too. But on the LLU-Riverside campus, the idea of a cheering squad is a unique one. And it's being pushed into action through the efforts of one very determined freshman.

Carolyn Pacheco was a cheerleader at Verdugo Hills High. When she started here at LLU, she ran into Robyn Brigham, a sophomore psychology major. Brigham had been the captain of the cheerleading squad at Atlantic Union College last year and wanted to see a similar squad formed on this campus. That set Pacheco in motion.

First she spoke to Coach Peifer who recommended that she put the idea on paper so that the P.E. department faculty could discuss it. She wrote out the proposal, and while the department didn't exactly approve it, "they said they wouldn't oppose it," explains Pacheco. Next she took the letter to Dean Osborne to get final approval.

Pacheco envisions the squad doing more than just jumping around in mini skirts. "I want it to give a positive outlook," she says. "You can do almost anything in a positive way. If a team comes without cheerleaders, then we can just divide in two and cheer for both teams." She feels the squad can also serve as a witness to other teams. "The other coaches can say, 'Hey, they came

"You can do almost anything in a positive way."

and cheered for us!' and it would be a demonstration for the other players."

Lofty goals like this are nothing new for Pacheco. With three majors in biology, communication and theology, one wonders where she finds the time for everything. "I'll probably be here at least six years," she responds.

More than forty students have signed up for the squad, including ten men. Positions on the squad include yell leaders, cheer leaders (who actually will do a lot of tumbling, flips etc.) and pom pom girls.

SQUAD cont. on p. 3

LLU'S Next Bestseller - *A Christian Guide to the Next Depression: How to Survive It*

By Nennette Amoigus
Criterion Staff Writer

Three LLU-Riverside faculty have teamed together to write and publish a financial guide for the average American Christian. Dana Thompson, Robert Ford and Johnnie Thomas from the School of Business and Management wrote the book to aid laymen in preparation for the next depression.

"The government is in such bad financial shape now that it can in no way fight a recession."

The idea for the book started with Thompson, a faculty member at LLU for the past nine years. He has been giving seminars all over the country on personal finance for the past four years. The book concept, inspired by requests for printed material by numerous members of his seminar audience, has been floating around for a couple of years now. Only recently, however, has he had the time and the motivation to put the idea into effect.

Thompson recruited Ford and Thomas to assist in research, production

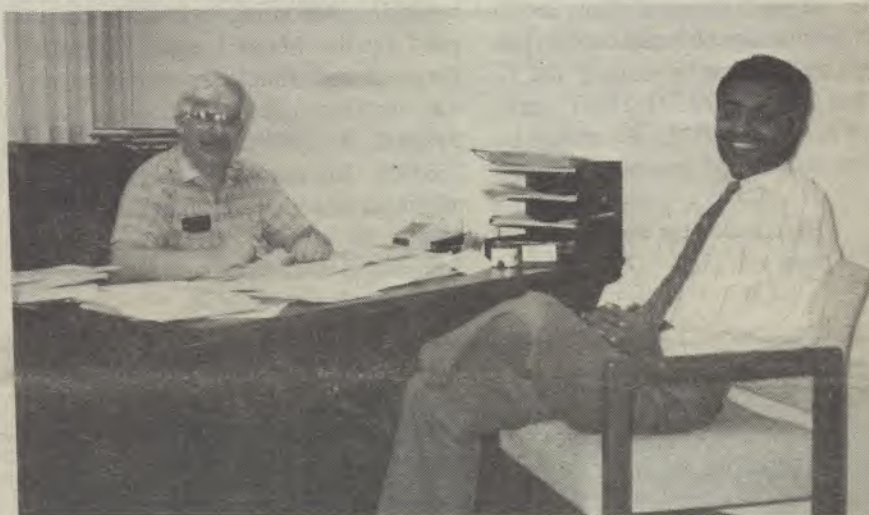
and critique of the book. Although the three authors don't agree on every issue, they are all convinced of one thing: Our economy is headed for a depression.

"Capitalism has depression," says Thompson. "Recession, depression is inherent in the system... The government is in such bad financial shape now that it can in no way fight a recession."

The book is designed to help the average person prepare for such a situation. "There are many good books about depression," Thompson continues.

... about what would happen in a depression, but they say little about how to handle it. When they do talk about what to do, they assume you have money to invest... in gold, for instance, at \$400 an ounce!" In this book, however, Thompson, Ford and Thomas approach the situation from an average, run-of-the-mill perspective, as opposed to this

BESTSELLER cont. on p. 4



Dana Thompson (l) and Johnnie Thomas, two of the three-man writing team

Former Student Hosts Art Workshop

By Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

The Art Department began the new year with *Hot off the Press*, a workshop, and an exhibition, both by illustrator Curt Doty. The workshop began on Wednesday, January 3rd and ended on Sunday, the 7th. The idea for the workshop came up after Doty, who studied here at Loma Linda from 1979-81, sent some samples of his work to Roger Churches, who had been the Art Department chairman at the time Doty studied here. The focus of his workshop was self-promotion, portfolio development and conceptual illustration.

Doty's illustrations have appeared nationally in publications such as *Business Week*, *Forbes*, *Ms. Magazine* and the *New York Times*, as well as internationally in French and German publica-

tions. In addition to his work as a freelance illustrator, he also teaches il-



lustration at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

When Doty came to Loma Linda University his plan was to study pre-med and minor in Art so that he could become a medical illustrator. That idea only lasted through his freshman year, when he realized that his real

"I moved to New York with nine boxes, a drafting board and my portfolio."

passion was for art and illustration. He soon changed his major to design and illustration. At the time when he studied at LLU, Allied Health

ART cont. on p. 6

INSIDE . . .

Fall Quarter
Dean's Lists Page 3

Dear Halfwit:
A Letter to the Gallery Thief Page 5

Movie Night
Preview: Chevy Chase is *Fletch* Page 5

Faculty Profiles:
Meet Madelynn Haldeman Page 7

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

JAN 17 '90
COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

Twenty-six Bible scholars participated in a recent "Jesus Seminar" in an attempt to determine exactly what Jesus said. They announced that they "strongly disagree" that He planned a return to Earth; however, Americans must not pay much attention to these scholars. In a recent Gallup poll 62% of us believe in Christ's return.

Wondering where to go for the world's cheapest gas? Here is a list of the top five: 1) Caracas, Venezuela \$0.14
2) Logos, Nigeria \$0.30
3) Quito, Equador \$0.37
4) Santo Domingo, Dominican Rep. \$0.53
5) Kuwait \$0.54

Not sure what to collect? Well, here's just a few of the items that the Smithsonian Institute collected last year. An oil portrait of Gerald Ford; the skins and skulls of five wombats from Tasmania; 25,000 beetle specimens from Venezuela and bumper stickers from the 1988 Presidential campaign.

If you or someone in your family needs information on breast cancer, you can get information by calling the Y-ME hot line (1-800-221-2141) weekdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. It's staffed by medical supervised breast cancer victims.

Here are some tips to help a crime victim:

1. Expect victim to experience guilt, anger, fear, self-pity, depression, and a burning desire for revenge.

2. Be a good listener but also suggest professional counsel if additional support is needed.

3. Remind your friend of his or her legal rights. To find out about nearby victims' rights or support groups, contact the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), or call (202) 393-6682 (24 hrs. a day)

AT&T, the sole telephone link to China, reports that calls between the US and China more than tripled during the period of unrest last summer. On a normal day, a little more than 10,000 calls are made between our two countries. On Friday, May 19, 1989, 36,260 calls were made.

We may be studying for the wrong professions here at LLU-Riverside. The occupation with one of the highest increases in wages over the past three decades is good ole' American baseball. According to a study compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association, the minimum salary for a professional player in 1969 was \$10,000. By 1989 that wage inflated to \$68,000. But mind you, that's just the minimum salary. According to the same report, the average pay is \$497,254. Somehow I don't think we'll be making that right after graduation.

Researchers tested 19 college campuses last May and found that two out of every 1000 students were infected with the AIDS virus. Results were not linked to names or campuses since the tests were done at a central laboratory but 93% of those testing positive were male. Researchers hope that the results are not representative of the nation.

Susan Bixler, a professional grooming consultant who advises corporate clients from IBM and Hewlett-Packard, says the following three areas are the top "grooming pitfalls" for men:

1. Untrimmed facial hair (beards, mustache, nose and ears)
 2. Wrinkled clothing and unshined shoes
 3. Dirty fingernails
- Becareful, she warns. Although you may have overlooked these areas, the people you are trying to impress won't.

Celebrating birthdays today:

Grant Tinker
William Proxmire
Rod Taylor
Kimberly Hawk
Nikki Ash
Javier Cruz
Lesley Vanderhoof

Compiled by Pam Lowe, Karen Meinecke & Johnnie P.

Personals & Classified

Chris T.,
Where has your cute little face been?
Miss ya!
The Wednesday Morning Psychopath

J.W.
Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit!
M.P.

Mrs. Landa & John Uhrig,
Thanks for the ramp!
Sherrie

Mike K.,
When do we get a printer?
S.E.C.

Evan,
I love you!
April

John P.,
Thanks for your help. Get her out of
your system!
S.

Jason B.,
Ice cream can solve all our problems,
eh?

Paula B.,
I've got a man for you!
E.C.

Tim,
Thanks. Hope you're feeling better
soon. Don't forget my prescription!
D.

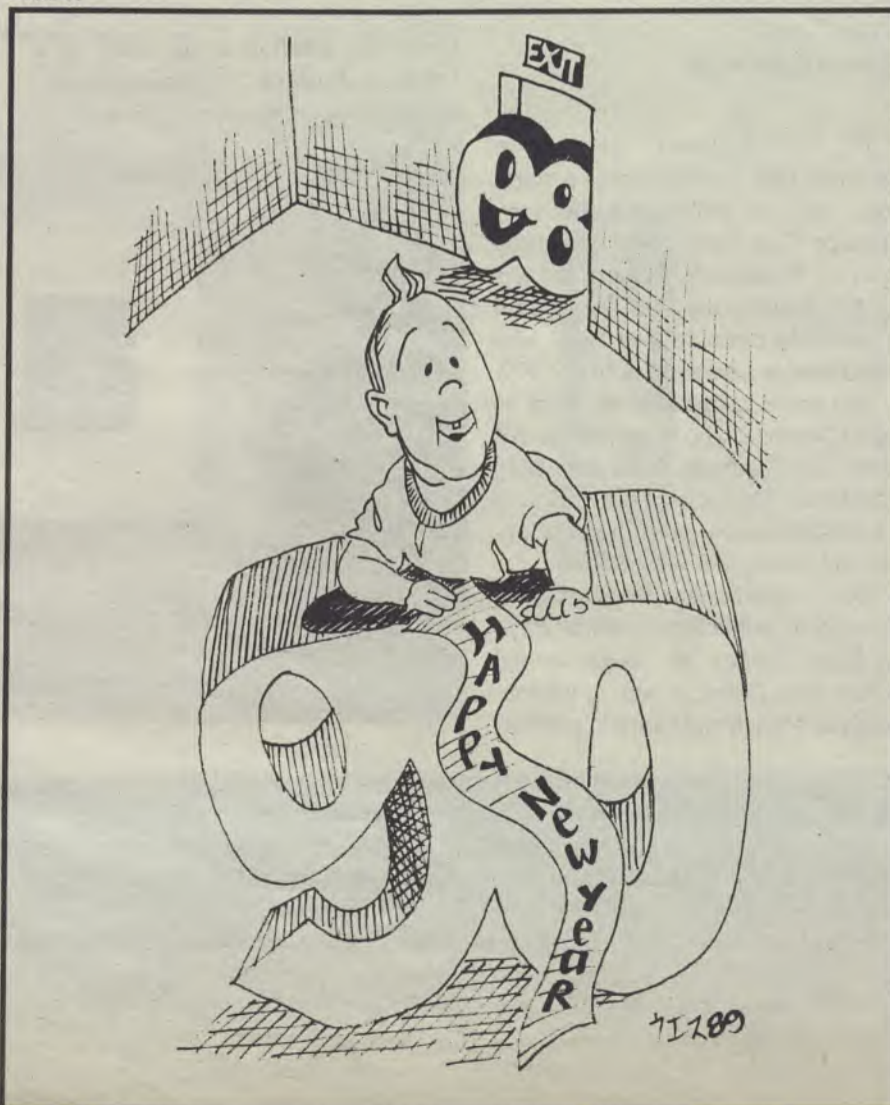
CLASSIFIED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext.50.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

**Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment**

Campus organizations, clubs call
OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/ 1 (800)
950-8472, ext. 10.



THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Congratulations! Dean's List for Fall Quarter 1989

Dean's Letter of Recognition College of Arts & Sciences

Anderson, Shana Lyn
Anzai, Sarah Teruko
Blair, Irene Verna
Bottroff, Lisa Corinne
Callirgos, Brenda Marisol
Cornell, Sherri Ann
Gonzalez, Esther
Hoffecker, William Kevin
Karlou, Marvin Anthony
Kim, Jeong Hoon
Kim, Jim Chin Hwan
Kurts, Jonathan Michael
Leon, Hugo Alfredo
Lo, Man Yee
Palmer, Michelle Juliette
Peters, Timothy Ross
Quishenberry, Mike John
Quishenberry, Shannon Gillespie
Stilson, Jennifer Liane
Tan, Yong Sen
West, Laura Marie
Yeo, Andrea

Dean's List College of Arts & Sciences

Agustin, Melanie Grace
Alba, Saul Andres
Anderson, Brenda Lynn
Anderson, Michelle Lynn
Arakaki, Tamiko
Ash, Nikki Rochelle
Barringham Jr., James William
Barton, David Alan
Bathgate, Laurel Ann
Beach, Michelle Louise
Beaven, Michells Lisa
Bechard, Jonathan Gehrand
Basker Rao, Bobby Sulin
Blount, Janiece Rachele
Bradley, Kelly Dawn
Brown, Bonnie Marie
Brown, Eric Trent
Brunel, Debra Diane
Bui, Anh Tu

Burton, Christine Marie
Burton, Roy Dean
Carter, Mark Ryan
Chang, Eduardo E.
Chen, Weber
Cheshier, Samuel Henry
Chilson, Tamara Renee
Cicle, Jon Jeffrey
Cimpoeru, Gabriella Ligia
Clarke, Esther Grace
Connors, Judith Lesley
Cop, Marina Vlasta
Crawford, Amylynn Jones
Dael, Christopher Donald
Dalaque, Jennifer Lee
Decanio, Kathleen Elizabeth
Dewri, Wayne Ray T.
Diaz, Lily Jane
Encinas, Jose Alfredo
Finch, Debra Lynn
Garcia, Sandra
Garcia, Wesley Tunaya
Glennie, James Donovan
Gogel, Rebecca Lynn
Goldsmith, Therica Estelle
Gutekunst, Steven William
Guthrie, Ivanna Kay
Ho, Matthew R. J.
Hodge, Laura Jean
Hudgens, Kelli Ruth
Hunt Jr., Gabriel Eugene
Ingold, Trevor Jason
Inouye, Ruth Lacy
Jacobson, Julienne Raquel
Jara, Eddy Andres
Jenks, Tania E.
Kang, Edward Young
Kang, Soorin
Kerbs, Nancy Shurtliff
Kim, Eun Jin
Kim, Hyon-Ah
Kromann, Lawrence Todd
Kwon, Grace Young Mi
LaLonde, Amy Elizabeth
Le, Anh-Truc Thi
Leamon, Jesse Wise Hurt
Lee, Keon Sang
Leon, Richard Scott
Leong, Valerie Sze-Lynn
Lin, Chao-Ming
Lofman, Denise Erica
Mathis, Scot Anthony

McConaha, Christopher Warren
McFarland, Jeffrey Todd
McKeever, Brian Keith
McKinstry, Cynthia Lynn
Meadowcroft, Lee Alan
Mills, Vida Louise
Moya, Frank Joseph
Noval, Jerl Jean
Olmsted, Murrey George
Ortuno, Theresa Ann
Park, Elvin Myung-Suk
Park, Tiffany Jung
Pascual, Kharmenzita Elaine
Perkins, Coretta Marie
Perry, Jonathan Robert
Pham, Vanthu Thi
Potter, Teri Lynn
Reiswig, Marc L.
Rodriguez, Yamileth
Royo, Leonellen R.
Samples, John Wilson
Santos, Renee Dawn
Simental, Michael Anthony
Song, Anna Eun Ji
Song, Eun-Hee Esther
Steele, Stephanie Judith
Su, Henry
Suk, Hwan Zing
Teranishi, Linda Emiko
Timple, Cathelyn Liwanag
Tong, Harrison, Wei-Cheh
Tsui, David Tein-Chi
Tucker, Lisa Donelle
Turina, Luisa Tabitha
Van Nuys, William Francis
Waihee, Jennifer Dawn
Webb, Vicki Sue
West, Carolyn Renee
Wilcox, Scott Alan
Williamson, James
Wong, Diane Darlene
Wong, Kirk Landon
Wong, Sonja Renee
Wong, Wilan James
Wongworawat, Montri Danny
Yanez, Sora Elizabeth
Zackrisson, Jill Rochelle

Dean's List School of Business and Management

GPA 3.5 to 3.9

Bagingito, Edmund M.
Beeve, Scott W.
Burrows, Catherine F.
Chan, Francis D.
Cook, Lisa L.
Dunn, David T.
Evangelista, Arthur C.
Ewing, Kevin D.
French, Steven K.
Harrigan, Pauloma R.
Hart, Todd W.
Imperio, Michael R.
Johnson, Jesse D.
Matute, Olga V.
McDermott, Sean E.
Munoz, Vasty E.
Prato, A. Ruth
Rathbun, Brent E.
Richards, Kristi A.
Riter, Holli C.
Rowe, Mark R.
Sanchez, Alina J.
Soret, Elias
Sternner, Neysa M.
Urban, Jordan C. C.
Van Deursen, Stefani J.
Verde, Edward W.
Wenzel, Linda L.
Winsor, Mechelle L.
Wren, Lori K.
Wright, Trevor G.

GPA 4.0

Beeve, Gregory J.
Gaudreau, Lynn E.
Leon, Marco A.
McCarty, Jennifer M.
Tjandrakusuma, Edward

Congratulations to all of you!

SQUAD cont. from p. 1

As with anything, money becomes a major concern. For one, the team needs uniforms. Pacheco has found outfits with the school colors (purple and gold) on a white background but they don't come cheap. Skirts and sweaters run approximately \$50 each and as of now the squad has less than \$20 total funds.

"We're trying to get sponsors," she smiles hopefully. "We already have three doctors who have donated money and I'm contacting another one this afternoon." To start off, squad members may have to purchase their own uniforms which the team could then buy back at a later time. She also plans to sell refreshments to the teams, undercutting the cost of the soda machine in the Pavilion. As they start making money, she hopes to increase inventory to include Eagle memorabilia such as key chains.

One of the main goals of the Rah Rah Squad (their unofficial name) is to improve flagging school spirit. "This school is really dead when it comes to spirit," observes Pacheco. She plans to have the cheering squad perform at more than just team games. Any social events where it would be appropriate (ice cream socials, pep rallies), she wants



(l to r) Carolyn Pacheco, Robyn Brigham and Mike O'Neil form an LLU cheer

to have the squad out there exciting the crowd.

Some of the other students who have helped in the organization of the squad include Julio Rojas (men's leader), Mike O'Neil (music director) and Cindy Schumacher, who actually convinced her mother to help with selling drinks on registration day.

Although still in the fledgling stages of its organization, the Rah Rah Squad is receiving a lot of support from students,

parents and faculty. "Both Coach Peifer and Suzy Kaspareen have put a lot of work into this and donated their time," says Pacheco.

"I think people are just about willing to do anything that might improve school spirit," says Niqui Hayden, who signed on as a cheerleader. "And this is a fun way that everybody can contribute to."

Pacheco emphasizes the fact that this is an equal opportunity endeavor. "If

you can't do the cheerleader jumps and tumbles, then be a pom pom person. If you aren't comfortable with that, then be a yell leader. There's something that everyone can participate in."

If you are interested in getting involved with the Rah Rah Squad, you can call the P. E. department at x2084 and ask for Suzy Kaspareen or Coach Peifer.

WORLD NEWS

The Italian government has closed the leaning Tower of Pisa to climbers for the first time in 800 years. Original construction of the tower was completed in 1360, but it had begun to lean centuries earlier, while still under construction. The Italian government plans to correct the lean and restore the exterior marble, which is in danger of falling off. Needless to say, Pisans are angry at what they see as the unnecessary closure of their main tourist attraction.

Columbia reacted angrily to the presence of American warships in the Caribbean this week. Washington reportedly sent the ships to conduct anti-drug patrols, intercepting shipments as they left Columbia, but the Columbian government refused to cooperate, accusing the U.S. of attempting to blockade their country.

Elsewhere in Latin America, Peru has threatened to boycott a February anti-drug summit unless the U.S. invasion force is completely withdrawn from Panama.

Salvadoran President Alfredo Christiani has admitted that members of the military were responsible for the slaying of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador recently. This admission prompted several members of the U.S. congress to threaten to cut U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Ian Charleson, the Scottish actor who portrayed Olympic sprinter and missionary Eric Liddel in the film "Chariots of Fire," died in London Saturday of complications brought on by his infection with the AIDS virus. Charleson was 40 years old.

As the former dictator of Panama, Manuel Noriega, awaits trial in Florida on drug trafficking charges, it is hard to believe that little more than three weeks ago he was the absolute ruler of a geographically and politically important Central American country. Experts are confident that it will not be too difficult to prove that Noriega was a drug trafficker, although it may take a great deal of time.

Meanwhile down in Panama, U.S. troops are slowly being withdrawn and the democratically elected government there is taking control. Whatever protesters in this country may say, the invasion was and is popular with the Panamanian people, who are glad to be free of the man they call "the pineapple." The invasion has also done good things for President Bush's popularity with the American people. Polls show him to be more popular at the one year mark of his administration than any president in recent history at this point.

By April Dulan
Assistant Editor

You might know JeJe Noval by voice but not by name. Her vocal talent has taken her around the country and the world. Those of you present this week in chapel heard her singing talents in "Let There Be Praise" and in the LLU Octet.

Noval is a nineteen year old freshman who is studying Nutrition and Dietetics. She has recorded four albums and has been singing in public since she was two years old. She started by learning her mother's songs, who is also a singer. At the age of two she tried to convince her mother that she could sing her songs. At first Noval's mother didn't believe her. "Finally my mother let me sing and she has been helping and developing me ever since."

She admits that when she was younger her mother "forced" her to sing. But as her relationship with Christ grew, her singing became more meaningful. She began singing because of her own conviction. Noval started recording to answer the numerous requests by listeners at her concerts. "The only reason I sing is for the Lord. I want others to know about Jesus."

The first album which she recorded at the age of six wasn't named because it was put together specifically for her concerts. She recorded her second album, "Thank You for the Roses," at the age of ten. "Stubborn Love" and "Don't Compromise", her most recent albums, are available through Noval. The latter is also available at the Glendale Adventist Book Store.

All of the albums were recorded in Los Angeles. Most of the songs on the albums have been previously recorded by other artists. But her most recent album contains a couple of original songs.

Noval, a Los Angeles resident, is an only child. She attended Glendale Adventist Academy before coming to LLU. Besides singing she also enjoys cooking, exercising, listening and watching others perform. She plays the piano, flute and violin and has started writing some music. So far she has only lyrics and melody.

Noval plans to get a masters in Nutrition and Dietetics, stating, "I'm only studying so I will have something to fall back on." Her lifetime goal is to have a full time musical ministry and a recording deal with a major label. "The Christian music industry is very hard to get into," she points out. "I know it will be the Lord's will if I am able to sing full time."

BESTSELLER cont. from p. 1

"high-flyer" perspective.

One factor in their favor is the fact that there have been no Christian books on finance published. The three authors want to aim at a Christian audience since the book's stated philosophy is biblically based. And while they are geared toward extreme situations, their financial plan also provides a beneficial long-term strategy.

The basic idea is to first of all get out of debt. Most Americans spend their money before it's made. The average savings account is under \$1,000. If one paycheck in a household is lost due to illness, pregnancy or any other interruption in the work cycle, the typical American family is in serious trouble.

Faces Going Places

During the week she concentrates on studying and devotes her weekends entirely to singing. She often gives several concerts each weekend. People contact her and invite her to sing at their church and she has sung at numerous other denominational churches.

"I find that Adventist audiences are more conservative which makes them less accepting of current contemporary music. I usually sing more traditional songs for Adventist audiences. On the other hand, other churches really enjoy the contemporary music." She classifies the music she sings as "MOR"- middle of the road, which includes contemporary and traditional Christian music.

In addition to giving solo concerts she sings with the group SALT which stands for Seventh-day Adventist Love Taskforce. This is a mixed group of about 24 members. "Our main purpose is to tell others about Jesus." In 1988 she had the opportunity to give three concerts in the Philippines during Christmas time. She has also traveled to Canada, Hawaii, and numerous other states. She often has to turn down invitations because of lack of time. She observes, "Most of my peers praise my singing. A few tell me that they were touched. I would rather hear how they were touched than praise."

Noval considers friends very important especially since she is an only child. She thinks of the group SALT as an extended family. Noval also considers

the LLU Octet as a sort of extended family because everyone in the group is close. "It's lots of fun and Chunstudy is wonderful." She feels her life is well balanced with singing and studying. She likes dorm life and she even thinks the guys are nice.

"I find the people at LLU very friendly. I heard before I came here that some people were not friendly and you had to make friends with the 'right' group." So far she hasn't found that to be true.

Since she is not a speaker she uses her singing to reach out to others. Noval explains "My personal relationship with God is the most important thing to me. I give him all the honor, glory, and credit."



You didn't get a
Classified?

You want to get an
extra one?

Come by the ASLLU offices.
There's one waiting for you.

What would happen should a catastrophic situation such as a depression arise? "People have gotten in debt so far over their heads," says Ford, "that with the least little interruption of cash flow, they can't make their payments."

Most people believe that a depression will not occur because the government will prevent such a thing from happen-

"People have gotten in debt so far over their heads that with the least little interruption of cash flow, they can't make their payments."

ing. "My argument," states Thompson, "is that the government can't help itself, let alone the rest of the country!"

The three men wrote the 130-page book in just five weeks. Since Thompson already had notes from all his seminars, the information simply had to be honed into a readable form. The book uses simple English and no complicated terms. It is not designed as a college text. The men are currently in the negotiating stage of printing it off. To save money and control distribution, the three authors are publishing, marketing and distributing the book themselves. "We can make more money that way," laughs Thomas. "And besides, we can do the best job marketing the book ourselves!"

They expect to begin distributing the book in Southern California in about 6 to 8 weeks. It should sell for about \$14.95.

Dear Halfwit (Who Lifted Brandstater Paintings):

Don't let all the cold remarks swirling around campus get you down! Who's to judge without understanding the true motivations behind your miraculous theft of Jan Inman's classic car replications.

Maybe the canvasses were needed to impress fellow entrepreneur pals at the local swap meet, exemplifying your keen eye for oil paintings? Perhaps the money (after scalping the paintings) was vital for renewing your subscription to "The Richard Simmons Fan Club" newsletter? Or just maybe your burglary was an impulsive reaction to a guy who broke into your house and stole the most treasured work of art in your personal video library - the hard to come by, unedited version of "Torch Song Trilogy"?

And listen! I agree that the paintings are probably better off in your house instead of on display at Brandstater

Gallery. The overall reason for visiting the gallery in the first place is to stimulate emotions by observing careful movements from artistic hands, something you've most likely found easier to perfect alone at home.

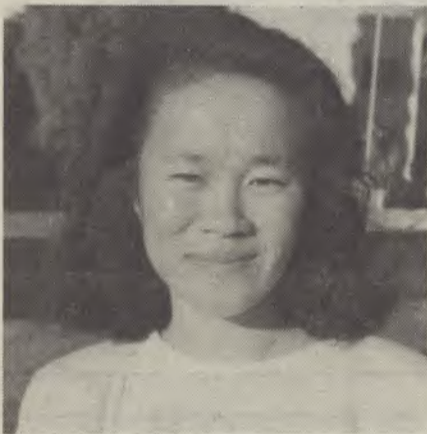


Another reason why I admired your eccentric heist: some of the most infamous minds of this century were pilferers of fine art, minds that I'm certain you've intuitively adopted as role models. Some of these landmark individuals- Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, maybe even Noriega, all achieved universal recognition. Who knows? Their seeds may have been planted as early as you have seemingly planted yours.

So stand tall! At last the time has come for your mother to witness the fruits of her long-suffered patience while instilling solid foundations in her child's wholesome value system.

Steve Gutekunst
Amy LaLonde
James Edwards

What do you think President Bush should do with Noriega?



Loan Pham - fr. - Accounting
"I think President Bush acted without permission. It wasn't a good idea to get involved down there."



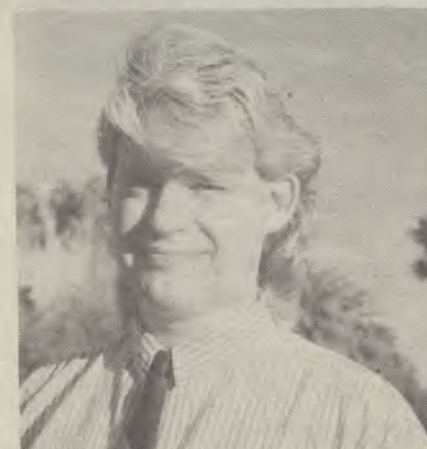
Tony Chung - fr. - undecided
"I think they should kill him in the electric chair or send him to the gas chamber."



Van Ly - sr. - biology
"Put him in a concentration camp and make him work hard and suffer. I don't think he's human."



Chris Dael - sr. - biology
"About all he can do is run him through the court system and try to find a legal way to prosecute him."



Murrey Olmsted - soph - psych
"I don't think the U.S. government should be changing the governments of other countries."



Karen Meineke - Jr. - psych
"I think he should give all the money that he stole back to the country to fight the drug wars."

Movie Night Preview "Fletch"

starring:
Chevy Chase as "Fletch"
Tim Matheson as "Stanwyk"

running time: approx. 1 hour, 38 min.
Rated PG Close Captioned
A Universal Picture ©1985

By Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

Chevy Chase is the multi-talented, investigative reporter Irwin Fletcher, known to his friends as Fletch. To his readers he is known as Jane Doe. While doing research on a story about drugs on the beaches, he goes undercover as a bum. A local millionaire approaches him and claims to be dying of cancer. He begs Fletch to do the merciful thing and kill him before his life becomes unbearable. Sensing trouble, Fletch checks into the mans' story and stumbles into an even larger one involving deceit, bigamy and murder.

The versatile talents of Chevy Chase are displayed throughout the film as he portrays a fabulous amount of different characters, among them a doctor, a bum, an insurance adjuster and an airplane mechanic. Although most of the pictures in which Chase stars contain a great deal of slapstick humor, they are considered by some to be comedy classics. Fletch is no exception.

Of course, no actor is alone up there on the screen. The co-stars and supporting cast play very important roles. In Fletch, many of these people play unforgettable parts, such as the ever-grinning police commissioner, the snotty, ill-tempered Underhill family and the innocent wife of the dying millionaire. All together they make a comedy well worth seeing.

Fletch will be showing in Cossentine Hall, Room 100 at 8 pm on Tuesday night, January 16.

STATE NEWS

The California Redemption value of recyclable beverage containers increased as of January 1. Plastic bottles are now redeemable for a nickel rather than a penny, and aluminum cans may be redeemed for 85 cents per pound, up from around 60 cents. Redemption centers statewide say that redemptions are up 20 to 30% since the new law went into effect.

Mayor Maureen O'Conner of San Diego has announced that she does not plan to seek re-election upon the expiration of her term in 1992. The announcement came at the end of her State of the City address on Monday night.

It has been a good year for California football teams. The team from Riverside Community College was recently named National Co-Champion (Community College Level) in a USA Today poll. The Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco Forty-Niners are preparing to meet in the NFC title game this weekend. Al Davis' Raiders have had a less than spectacular season, but they are being courted by several cities with offers of new stadiums and large amounts of money. It seems that whatever they do, they will be "in the money," so to speak.

A task force created to recommend a location for a new UC campus has reportedly recommended a Central California location. This region seems to be the only one in California that does not have a UC campus as yet.

Ron Kovic, the Vietnam veteran upon whose story the movie "Born on the Fourth of July" is based, is considering running for Congress. Should he gain public support, he would be running for the seat representing the 38th Congressional District, in Orange County. The incumbent in that position is Rep. Robert Doran.

Terri Frizzel was elected Tuesday as Riverside's first woman mayor. She dethroned incumbent "Ab" Brown, whom many of you will remember most vividly as having spoken in favor of Loma Linda University--Riverside's Community Service Day.

--compiled by James Glennie



Riverside Restaurants

Anchos Southwest Grill and Bar
10773 Hole Avenue, Riverside
(located on Hole Ave. just
past La Sierra Ave.)
(714) 352-0240

Hours: Monday-Thursday
11:30 am - 9:00 pm
Entree Prices: \$4.25-\$11.50
(Children's menu available)
Mastercard, Visa and American
Express welcome
Wheelchair accessible

By Harold Gamityan
Criterion Restaurant Editor

It seems that whenever I get a craving for Mexican food, I usually patronize places like The Red Onion, Papi's, El Torito, or Don José's. Recently I came across a new restaurant in the Riverside area—Anchos Southwest Grill and Bar. Its unique approach to Mexican dining may well become a new trend for the 1990s—a flavor of the "southwest."

Anchos Southwest Grill and Bar is a refreshing and welcome change. Located on Hole Avenue (just past La Sierra Avenue), Anchos has been open for a approximately three months. Anchos' decor resembles a kind of Mexican restaurant that one would find in New Mexico—hanging red hot chili peppers, ceiling fans, earthy-colored dining furniture, and a mesquite grill. But most of all, Anchos has its very own tortilla machine which turns out the freshest and tortillas, which are then brought to your table by your waiter. In order to get a view of the tortilla machine, I highly recommend that you request a table nearby the tortilla machine to see all the action.

I was greeted by my waiter Pépe who, incidentally, was very courteous and helpful in his menu suggestions. It is imperative that I say two things about the complimentary chips and salsa. The chips are light and fluffy and are made fresh hourly. The salsa may come of a shock to you

because of its dark color and hickory-smoked flavor. Trust me—it tastes great!

I ordered the Pescado Con Verde (\$8.95) which consisted of a filet of red snapper topped with jack cheese and tomatillo sauce. The dish was colorful—yet the red snapper tasted extremely fishy (leading me to believe that the red snapper is frozen, not fresh). Other specials on the menu include carne asada (\$9.95), jumbo sizzling shrimp (\$9.95), fresh mesquite grilled chicken breast (\$8.95), and your choice of chicken or steak fajitas (single \$7.95/double \$12.95), just to name a few. The only shocking thing I discovered on the menu was marinated rabbit, which is mesquite grilled (\$10.95). I was told it was very popular and delicious but I didn't have the guts to try it. If you are in the mood for something less expensive, I recommend the Taco Salad (\$5.25), which is *generously* stuffed with your choice of chicken or meat. All enchiladas are served with your choice of red, green or "Christmas" sauce (in Sante Fe it means half red and half green). Anchos also has a great children's menu for \$2.95. Your child gets a choice of a soft chicken taco, a cheese quesadilla, or a hamburger, fries, choice of beverage, and a scoop of ice cream.

Speaking of dessert, I recommend the Ancho Fudge Pie (\$2.50). The plain and kahlua cheesecakes (\$2.95) are average tasting—I've had better. Also it is unfortunate that they offer only one flavor of Häagen Dazs Ice Cream—vanilla (\$1.95).

I liked Anchos a lot even though I have received mixed reactions from friends who had already visited Anchos. Anchos will survive in the Riverside area because it sets itself apart from the other Mexican restaurants in town. Overall, Anchos gets an "A-."

Buen provecho!



ART cont. from p. 1

was the main emphasis. He felt out of place being "the only one on this campus with a portfolio instead of a calculator."

Roger Churches and Alan Collins encouraged him to work hard and develop his talents. "I don't think I could have done it without their support," says Doty. He later transferred to the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. He graduated from the school in 1984.

After graduation Doty toured Europe. On the way back to California, he stopped off in New York and rented a loft. "I

moved to New York with nine boxes, a drafting board and my portfolio," he remembers. He chose New York to make his start because of its recognition as a "center of publishing." It made it easier to gain national exposure there. "If I began here," he explains, "I probably would have worked only regionally, and then had to relocate to New York eventually to find better jobs."

Obviously, his plan worked. His work has been featured in numerous publications around the world and he

(continued in next column)

admission SKI TRIP



To: SNOW VALLEY
SKI RESORT, BIG BEAR

When: Sunday, Feb 4, 1990

Cost: \$28.00/person (save \$5.00)
(ski rentals not included)

* Sign up in AD 204 by Jan. 31.

** Transportation provided.

For more info. call x2100.

DEAN OF
STUDENTS
APPROVAL

teaches illustration classes—all of this he achieved within three years!

According to Doty, one of the main reasons he wanted to do the workshop was to give encouragement to current art students at the University. When he was a freshman he didn't have a definite idea of where he was going. He

ite for the very reason that it is "the only one that wasn't commissioned." He created it in honor of the Statue of Liberty's centennial celebration. "Whoopee" is a Dalmation wearing a Statue of Liberty mask with party horns in his mouth. He chose to represent the centennial celebration with a dalmation



wished that he had had someone to support him and let him know that he didn't need to major in an allied health profession just to "back him up" in case he wasn't a successful artist. In the seminar he encouraged art students to have faith in their talents and not worry that they might not make it.

As an illustrator, most of Doty's work is commissioned. He is sent the manuscripts from which he gets the concepts for his illustrations. In addition to his commissioned works, he has a piece called "Whoopee the Liberty Dog." He says this is his personal favor-

because he didn't want to merely make an illustration of the statue, and because the dalmation was a popular dog at that time. The party horns give the illustration a celebration mood.

His illustrations are full of color and insight, showing his creativity and unique style. He uses dark colors—blues, reds, and greens—and still achieves a light and sometimes commical mood. The illustrations tie well into the articles without being obvious at first glance. The exhibit in Brandstater Gallery at the Visual Arts Center ends February 1.

Faculty Profiles

By Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

If you read this year's first issue of *The Adventist Review*, then you will notice an article written by LLU-Riverside's own Madelynn Haldeman. Dr. Haldeman has been teaching the students of Loma Linda University a variety of topics for over twenty-three years. Over the years her classes have included Life and Teachings of Jesus, Messages and Times of the New Testament, New Testament Letters, New Testament Epistles, and second year Greek. For Dr. Haldeman, Messages and Times of the New Testament is her favorite class.

What Dr. Haldeman does in her spare time may seem untraditional to some. She is a member of the Southeastern California Conference Task Force on Gender

Inclusiveness — an organization fighting for the ordination of women in Seventh Day-Adventist churches in this area. The Southeastern Conference initiated the formation of the group just under a year ago. In that short period of time, the committee has sent representatives to speak before other committees back east and begun educating people here through seminars. The task force is currently working on a video/slide presentation and a special Sabbath in which every church in the Southeastern Conference would have an all-woman

platform.

Besides writing for various magazines which include *Spectrum* and *Adventist Review*, Haldeman is also an accomplished wood worker. "I'm trained in the art of making fine furniture!" she laughs. She learned the skill here at LLU before the industrial arts program was phased out.

Haldeman's scholarly training began at Columbia Union College where she earned a B.A. in religion. She then continued her education at Andrews University where she was awarded her M.A. and her Th.D. (a Doctorate in theology).

Among students, Haldeman's classes have remained favorites, although some do see her as being quite unorthodox. She expressed surprise at this, but explained that because a particular Bible text may say something different from what tradition has taught, people become uncomfortable when she teaches what the Bible says.

For this scholar and professor, her burden is that people get a true understanding of Bible texts. "I want to be sure that they understand what it really meant in the First Century A.D." Consequently, Haldeman's favorite Bible book is Galatians, "... because it really gives the gospel in unequivocal terms!"



The Yuppie and Christianity

By Rose Mohr
Campus Ministries Director

In a lecture given by Dr. Beaven at the Osborne Lectureship Series 1989, the Yuppie mentality was studied in depth. It was the objective of those present to understand the upwardly mobile college graduates and how to reach them with Christ. First, here are some characteristics that Dr. Beaven addressed about Yuppies:

1. Yuppies have lost faith in institutions and in society.
2. The average Yuppie is totally apathetic regarding society and its institutions.
3. Yuppies believe that the world revolves around business, economics, finance, and money. Trends in college graduates reflect this. Over 60% of all college graduates major in some form of business. The service professions are now in the minority.
4. Yuppies harbor a high level of suspicion about leadership—they don't jump on board unless they know who the captain is. Even then, they may choose to remain on dry ground.
5. Yuppies don't feel bound to any leadership. They do not hold loyalties. They do what is best for themselves as individuals. They do not feel responsible to anybody. They are extremely independent.

6. Yuppies are a strange political breed. They are economically conservative and socially liberal. They do not want to be corralled by anything or anyone.

7. Yuppies are in a constant state of transcendental acquisition. They know that beauty and quality costs, and they are willing to pay for it.

8. Yuppies have a latent idealism based on "whatever is true today may not be true tomorrow."

9. Yuppies are the fastest growing group of service volunteers in our nation.

10. Yuppies believe that no one can say that one value system is better than another. They want you to practice what you preach and be real, be authentic, be who you are.

So is the answer for all Christian pastors to go out and buy a BMW in order to identify with and reach the Yuppie with Christ? I don't think so. Instead I believe the answer is to make Christianity real. We as Christians need to show in our own lives that we don't exploit those in need but truly care and help them. We don't use Christianity as a cover-up for the wrongs that we do but as our philosophy for authentically bringing Christ's love into our everyday actions.



ASLLU's 1st Annual



Volleyball Tourney

Where: Loma Linda University - Riverside
Alumni Pavilion (Gym)

When: Saturday, February 24 6:00 PM
Sunday, February 25 10:00 AM

Coed (3 men/3women) Men's

Cost: \$45.00 per team

Prize: For 1st and 2nd place teams (trophies and T-shirts)

Format: Based on number of entries submitted;
Open tournament

Deadline: Entries due Friday, February 9, 1990.

All entries submitted by this date are guaranteed a position in the tournament.

For late entries, please call (714) 785-2100 or (714) 785-2477.

Hand in entries at the Student Life office, AD 204.

Registration Form

Team Name: _____	Contact Person: _____
Check One: <input type="checkbox"/> Men's <input type="checkbox"/> Coed	Phone: _____ (day) (night)
Participants: _____	Address: _____
(Capt.) (1) _____	Amount Paid: _____
(2) _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check (payable to LLU)
(3) _____	Mail entries to:
(4) _____	LLU - Riverside
(5) _____	ASLLU - Social Activities
(Sub.) (7) _____	4700 Pierce Street
(Sub.) (8) _____	Riverside, Ca. 92515

Golden Eagle Action

Vacation is over, and that means back to the books. For the Golden Eagles, it means back to the "boards." The Christmas break found the men's basketball team in a tournament in which they participated in two games. They played San Bernardino and Cal State LaVerne.

Although the Eagles came up short in both games (95-80 and 93-80 respectively), Coach Peifer was pleased with the team's performance and felt that the eagles played well against their competition. An item of special note: David Mills was selected to the All-Tournament Team. Congratulations David!

Since the Christmas break, the team has played two more games. The first, against Colorado College, resulted in a 21 point defeat. Danny Chonkich led

Indian Bible College, brought a comfortable victory for the Eagles. This



weekend the Eagles take to the road for a game in Phoenix.



The Eagles at practice

the team scoring with an amazing 18 points. Despite this defeat, Peifer is satisfied that the team is playing strongly and has performed well against some very stiff competition.

The second game, against American

Finally, men's volleyball tryouts are this week. Games will begin during Spring Break. Also, don't forget to sign up for the Volleyball Tourney. Fill out the entry above by Friday, February 9.

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
JAN 17 '90 COPY 2

CALENDAR

For the week January 11 to 18

TONIGHT

Making the Grade Workshops
 Topic: "What are your goals for this quarter?"
 Where: Cossentine Hall Room 100
 Time: 10 am or 5 pm

Martin Luther King Celebration
 Where: Library Steps, RCC
 Time: 12 noon

UCR Performing Arts presents:
 Guy & Candie Carawan
 Where: The Barn, UCR
 Time: 7:30 pm

FRIDAY

Have a great weekend!

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
 Where: Collegiate Church Pathfinder room
 Time: 9:30 am

SUNDAY

New England Youth Ensemble and AUC Choir
 Where: Alumni Pavilion
 Time: 7:30 pm

UCR Performing Arts presents:
The Alchemedians
 Where: University Theatre
 Time: 8 pm

MONDAY

Martin Luther King Holiday
NO CLASSES

TUESDAY

Movie Night showing:
Fletch
 Where: Cossentine Hall, Room 100
 Time: 7:30 pm

Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts presents:
Timed Passage Decades of Clocks
 Where: 9401 Oak Glen Cherry Valley
 Time: Tue - Fri 1 to 4:30 pm
 Sat - Sun 10 to 4:30 pm
 Cost: \$1.00

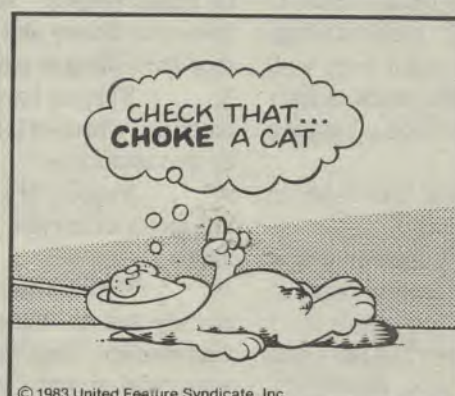
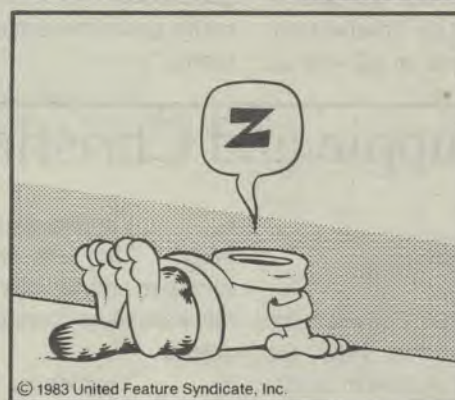
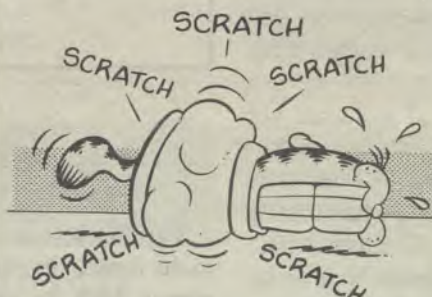
WEDNESDAY

Today is the last day to withdraw from class without a W on your transcript.

THURSDAY

Art Exhibit continues
 Curt Doty, Illustrator
 Where: Brandstater Gallery, VAC
 Time: Mon - Thu 9 am to 12 noon
 Sat. 2 to 5 pm

UCR Performing Arts presents:
 Martin Carthy & Dave Swarbrick
 Where: The Barn, UCR
 Time: 7:30 pm



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 13 14

Chinese Musicians Join LLU

by Jerome Fontamillas
Criterion Staff Writer

Four young string musicians from Guilin, China have recently been accepted into the music program here at LLU. Chong Kai Ma, Wan Xian Zhang, Guangwin Chen, and Ge Seng have come in hopes to further their education at Loma Linda University which boasts some of the finest string teachers in the Adventist educational system. Their story is a combination of faith, courage, determination, prayer, and a lot of miracles.

Four summers ago, Derwin

friendships.

Besides giving them musical instructions, Landis shared the message of Christianity. After many hours of Bible study and prayer, all four became Christians.

Landis approached Jeffery Kaatz, chairman of the music department at LLU, telling him of the four string students who now wanted to go to an Adventist college with a string program. Right away Kaatz began working on bringing these students to LLU.

"It took a lot of paperwork and answered prayers basically. . ." says Kaatz. The University generously



Landis, a string teacher for the Southern California Conference of SDAs, met

"It took a lot of paperwork and answered prayers basically. . ."

these four young men while visiting China. They had been employed by the Holiday Inn in Guilin, China for the past two years and had studied music in Nanning and Wuhan, China. When they heard that Mr. Landis had studied with renowned violinist, Jascha Heifetz, they asked him to teach them, which he did for the next two summers on return trips to China. They developed close

approved a full tuition scholarship for each of them.

Their plans of coming to the U.S. was interrupted by the events of the Tiananmen Square uprising. "We didn't think there were going to be any problems last February once we got the money raised for them to go to school," says Kaatz, "but after this critical situation in China, it didn't look that great."

Landis went back last July to try to help with the paperwork. Fortunately, they had a contact in the U.S. Immigration in China who had heard them play. She said that if they

MUSICIANS cont. on p. 3

Express Store - It's Coming . . . Really!

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

If you want to see someone get excited about 500 square feet, go talk to Gary Norton about our new express store, due to open in about two weeks. And he has every reason to be excited; it's an idea he's been wanting to bring to our campus since he visited similar projects at other Southern California universities like Cal Poly and Mount San Antonio.

The purpose for the express store is to provide service for students and faculty with convenient hours and an accessible location. The present location of the bookstore is far out of traffic, but with an express store on campus, someone who wants to purchase supplies, a quick snack, or drop off a roll of film for the developer can run in and out in minutes and go to class. "The bottom line is service to the students and faculty," says Norton. Right now the hours are still tentative but Norton expects them to be 7:30 am to 10 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 am to 2 pm on Fridays. The Sunday hours are a toss-up between 1 pm to 10 pm or 5 pm to 10 pm.

Of course the convenience of the express store won't make the bookstore totally obsolete. The majority of the textbooks will be sold through the bookstore, with the exception of the books for the ABLE Program for which classes are held at night, long after the bookstore has closed. And later on if there seems to

be problems with the availability of merchandise at the bookstore it may be moved to the Express Store.

In addition to the school supplies and snacks, Norton intends to have available additional food items and some health and beauty aids. Norton also says that management will be open to feedback. He's planning to set up a

"There are students on this campus that don't even know we have [a student center]!"

suggestion box, to get an idea of the types of products and specific brands the students would like to see in the store.

About 1/3 of the way through the conversation it hit me that Mr. Norton is genuinely concerned for school spirit on this campus. "I can't believe how many times I've had [students] ask me, 'Where is the student center?'" he says. "There are students on this campus that don't even know we have one!" So he is pleased to see the efforts being made to improve student life. "It's a step forward in building that student union concept, because on this campus that has been totally lacking."

To him the most important thing is building a better environment for student life. "I have been told by people in the industry that a school is judged on

STORE cont. on p. 3



INSIDE . . .

Super Bull:
An Opinion Page
on the Game 4

A Proposal
for Page
Television 5

Movie Night
Preview
"Clara's Page
Heart" 7

Faculty Profiles
Meet
Gary Page
Bradley 8

Did you know . . . ?

The "Did You Know" column in this issue is dedicated to a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement that he spearheaded. How many of them did you know?

He made over 208 speeches in a single year of the fight for civil rights.

King was assassinated after only 39 short years of life.

He received the Nobel Peace Prize of 1964 and made history as the youngest man to do so. He was only 35 years old.

Just in the year 1957 he traveled over 780,000 miles.

He was imprisoned many times.

The national holiday to his credit had the added distinction of being only the second American to receive this honor. The first was George Washington.



(He was in good company!)

He kept in mind that the little people counted: Peter Hall, Fred Gray, B.J. Simms, Claudette Colvin, Medgar Evans (How many do you recognize?)

"Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness, like an ever-flowing stream," was his motto, non-violent resistance his creed.

He instigated a 382-day-long protest that is recorded as the first

effective use of "direct action" in the struggle.

He graduated from Morehouse college with a doctoral degree in theology.

If you have an obscure fact about Dr. King or on another subject, we would appreciate you mailing them to the Criterion office. If included, credit will be given. Take an active part in expanding our factual knowledge.

- compiled by Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

Personals & Classified

Wacky Packy,
You got what I need! But you say he's just a friend, but you say he's just a friend!

Kitty

S.S.,
Real men do exist.
A.D.

Evan,
Our love can only get stronger.
April

Craig,
Can't stop thinking about you. Each day is better than the first.
Sherrie

Piggy,
O.K., go ahead. Be sprung!
P.Y.L.

Dear E.C.,
I like!
Paula B.

To Shamika and Lakeisha Renee,
C'mon!
Jherika

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

CLASSIFIED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext.50.

Room for rent - Family home, quiet, \$350 per month including utilities, kitchen, washer & dryer priveleges. Call 734-3795 and ask for Terrie.

The Criterion is the student newspaper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to The Criterion office by 4 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be type written and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Misty Brilliant's letter on meat eating printed in the December 7, 1989 issue.

I respect Ms. Brilliant's choice to eat meat. However, I believe that any choice should be an informed choice. Any person who eats turkey should consider the facts of turkey farming.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says, "a turkey farm may hold up to 20,000 individuals. As a chick, each one has been de-beaked by a searing guillotine, and injected with antibiotics. The crowded, noisy warehouse that is the turkeys' home becomes more and more cramped and dirty as the weeks go by. The turkeys climb over one another in their efforts to find a little space to stand in. Ammonia fumes from the turkeys' waste fill their lungs, irritate their eyes, and burn their hocks as they stand in the stuff."

Ms. Brilliant stated that eating turkeys is o.k. for her because slaughter puts the birds out of their misery. She failed to ask herself the question: why are the turkeys suffering in the first place? I suggest that Ms. Brilliant enroll in a logic class the next time one is offered.

Turkeys may have been a part of the diet of the early European invaders on this continent. But the Pilgrims did not sail over on the Mayflower, walk along the shore at Plymouth Rock, and come upon turkeys living lives of desperation in factory farms. At that time the birds had a fighting chance.

A healthy turkey, living a natural life, will live 15 years, run 18 miles per hour, and fly at a speed of 55-miles per hour. It is the greed of agribusiness (and the blood thirst of meat-eating cannibals) that reduces turkeys, and other animals raised for food, to mere objects. Only by denying the beauty and dignity of the wild turkey, can these "farmers" deafen their ears to the cries of pain.

The Bible says that God gave man dominion over the earth and its creatures. Can you honestly say that this statement gives man the right to cripple and enslave all of God's creations who are "lower" than man?

Sherri Starr
Secretary, Media Services

Do you have a complaint? or maybe even a compliment? Let us hear about it! Send your letters to The Criterion, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, or just drop it in the ASLLU mailbox in front of the office. You must include your name on the letter if you want it to be printed. Letters without a name will be disregarded.

OnStage Riverside Concerts Continue

By Michael Cookenmaster
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, January 21, 1990, Loma Linda University-Riverside hosted its fourth performance of *On Stage Riverside*. This weekend's featured artist was Maurita Phillips-Thornburgh, a lyric soprano. This particular evening was set aside to raise funds for the John T. Hamilton Vocal Scholarship Award. The goal of \$10,000.00 for this year would help incoming vocal students to achieve their education on the Riverside campus.

Phillips-Thornburgh sings a variety of musical styles that compose a repertoire of songs from the fourteenth century up to the twentieth. She has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and Pacific Symphony, and performed with local ensembles such as the John T. Hamilton Chorale.

An alumni of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, the University of Kansas at Wichita, and Loma Linda University, Phillips-Thornburgh received her BFA and MFA in vocal arts from the California Institute of

Arts. She also was recently the artist in residence and chairperson of the vocal department at Cal. Arts.

Her program entailed music from the Baroque period, the Romantic period, and the twentieth century. Her first selection was of Italian arts songs. The songs were strategically placed and opened the audience's perception of the talent and grace of which she is so capable of.

Phillips-Thornburgh sang several German pieces which included songs by Johan Sebastian Bach. Her most difficult piece was an obbligato aria also composed by Bach. In these songs she turned the rough German dialect into sweet and pleasant tones. Her personification of the music, support and style added to the enhancement of the melodies' vibrations.

Phillips-Thornburgh also sang five of the ten Blake songs attributed to the fictitious William Blake. These songs were actually composed by Ralph Vaughn Williams. In these songs she was accompanied by Shi Xiong Cai, oboist.

The son of Phillips-Thornburgh sang a favorite - an Italian song entitled

Troes Chants de Noel, written by Frank Martin. This is a Christmas song that depicts the bewildered shepherds on the hillsides of Jerusalem after the angels had left them in the night. The song was so powerful that the audience, for a moment, wasn't sure if they were to clap or sit in spellbound in awe. *Amazing Grace*, a song we have all grown to love, was her encore. This song not only taxed her abilities in her upper register but moved the audience to a chilling experience and standing ovation.

If you have never had the chance or never desired to attend a music series hosted by the Music Department of LLU it is well worth it. The cost of \$5 per person is so much more inexpensive compared to seeing the same artist at the Shubert Theatre on Dorothy Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles. The music - let's just say it's some of the best.

The next performance of Onstage Riverside features I Cantori. If you have any questions please call the LLU-Riverside Public Affairs office at x2022.

STORE cont. from p. 1

its bookstore and its student union concept as well as the faculty."

Norton is also hoping that the express store will be a great way to show school spirit during such events as Alumni Weekend and University Experience, when we have hundreds of visitors. And he plans to host special events of his own such as autograph parties.

He's eager to work with organizations such as the Ole Club, the Black Student Association and the Rah Rah Squad in selling t-shirts and other items as fundraisers. He was particularly please to read about the new cheerleading squad in the January 11 issue of *The Criterion*, and is glad to see students doing somethin positive for school spirit.

Something else that Norton is willing to rave about is the great team that designed and constructed the store.

"I was out at Mt. SAC, and they missed their projections by over \$50,000. Their store just took off like crazy!"

The designer was Dick Cramer of Cramer & Associates, who has worked at Stanford University and University of San Diego. "I feel he has given as much to us on this tiny store as he would to Stanford," Norton says. "He gives 100% to any project." Before hiring him, Norton said he checked references, and looked at Cramer's work at other bookstores. Other universities just raved about him. It's good to know that not just anybody was hired to do the job.

For those of you who are wondering what became of the name contest held during fall quarter, Norton says that the response was excellent. "I

really appreciate the students getting involved in that. They did a really great job." From the responses, one winner was chosen, but the winner's name or his entry won't be divulged until the grand opening. The name is so top secret only he and Dave Osborne know it, but Osborne "has been sworn to secrecy." A special sign is being made and hopefully it will be ready for the opening. For the grand opening, Norton plans to have a week-long celebration with drawings and free popcorn and refreshments.

Norton says that the store will be primarily run by student workers, and they'll have a lot of responsibility. It's set up as a one person operation, but Norton figures that they will eventually need to add a second cashier. The concept usually takes off like a rocket. "I was out at Mt. SAC, and they missed their projections by over \$50,000. Their store just took off like crazy!" He's confident that our express store will be just as successful.

After my interview with Norton I couldn't help but feel more excited about the new store. I also left with more hope for the future of our campus' student life and school spirit. One thing's for sure, by the end of this quarter any one who says, "Where is the Student Center?" is definitely not from around here!

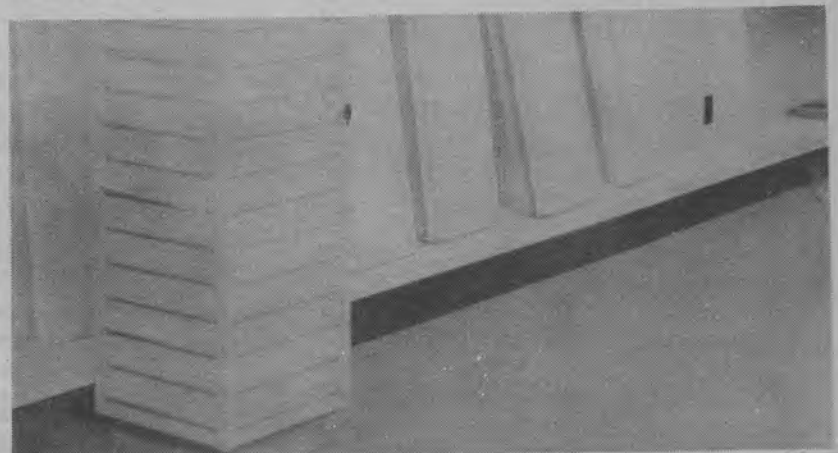
MUSICIANS cont. from p. 1

could get their paperwork done by September, at which time she would retire, she would try to get them through without the red tape. Only through a series of miracles, answered prayers and last minute paperwork were these young men finally able to come to the U.S. "It's a lot of things pulling together at the right time," says Kaatz.

On November 15th Landis and his wife along with Kaatz and Lyndon Taylor, another string teacher from LLU, met these students at the Los Angeles International Airport. The following week they began their studies.

"It's a lot of things pulling together at the right time."

Although the University has been able to extend a tuition scholarship, funds are needed to help cover their living expenses. If you would like to help financially with this project, please send your contribution to the LLU Department of Music; Guilin String Quartet; Riverside, CA 92515 or contact Jeffery Kaatz at the Music Department.



WORLD NEWS

U.S. officials state that Israel has been selling cluster bombs, (a special type of air dropped explosive device that hurls deadly pieces of metal over a wide area), to Ethiopia in exchange for allowing Ethiopian Jews to migrate. The question is: what is wrong with the Marxist government of Ethiopia? They can't even feed their own people, yet they want to purchase high tech weapons!

Marion Barry, mayor of Washington D.C and a well noted anti-drug activist, was arrested last Thursday on drug charges. For a long time there have been ugly rumors that he has been hypocritical to his anti-drug speeches. But proof was rendered at 8 pm EST in the form of a video tape of him buying crack cocaine from an FBI agent and then smoking it. It was thought that Barry would plead not guilty, but Monday he must have had a change of heart and indirectly confessed saying, "I need to heal my body, mind and soul." Needless to say, not much can be done about his political career.

Baku, capital of Azerbaijani and home of one of the largest ethnic groups in the Soviet Union, was the scene of fighting between Soviet troops and Muslim militants. The metropolis of 1.8 million had been troubled by the Popular Fronts open rebellion last week as the Azerbaijani took over government buildings and went to arms. Hundred have been wounded and killed since then as the Azerbaijani Shiites decided to take Gorbachev's reforms a step further. The Kremlin crackdown in Baku led to the rebellion of the neighboring republic of Nakhichevan, whose ruling council declared independence.

January 22 marked the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision on legalizing abortion and still the controversy is waged as protesters from both sides rallied throughout the nation last weekend. Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony and about 150 other people were interrupted during their breakfast seminar last Saturday. The disturbance came from a group protesting the church's stand against prophylactics and abortion. The protesters were apprehended.

Fenced into the remote and barren fields between China and the USSR, Mongolia is bucking not to be left out of reforms that are sweeping through many of the other communist countries. The government has been reigning in the movements of the Mongolian Democratic Union, but the protests are gaining volume among the 2 million Mongolians. These people, reminiscing about their glorious past under the historical stud Genghis Khan, have been coraling under such rallying banners as "Mongolian Brothers and Sisters, To Your Horses." Many are a little taken aback as the second oldest communist regime is forced to bite the bit and face the protests. Well anyone with any horse sense at all could have told you it had to happen sometime.

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

Pretend you're in a hospital operating room awaiting exploratory surgery on your spinal column. Suddenly, you grip the bed handles out of sheer fright from what you see walking into the room, a small child fully decked in scrubs followed by a few nurses. The little, freckle-faced youngster steps over to you, looks down and says, "Are you ready?"

"No," you frantically scream to the nurses, "could somebody please explain why Beaver here is holding that scalpel while studying my x-ray?"

The child then calmly replies, "sir, please relax. I've seen my dad do this a dozen times. You might even call me an expert."

Unrealistic as that all sounds, we've recently arrived at a similar, less dramatic example of how people seem to go on wisdom crash courses every so often. I'm talking about every so often. I'm talking about all those people who generally ignore football until one week before the Super Bowl.

Super Bull

Now all of a sudden, grade school children, old ladies, eskimos, cats, dogs, you name it, are coming up to me and enlightening me with "Super Bowl Facts," facts that point to another Denver Bronco slaughter. Even my own mom telephoned me to let me know



of the new 13 point spread, the same mom who just a week ago thought a TD was some kind of sexual disease.

Stop! Let's take a deep breath

and return to this thing we call reality and repeat after me . . . **It's just a game!!!**

The greatest experts in the sports world are quite often seen eating their words when it comes to predicting final scores.

It doesn't take a B.A. (more like a B.S.) in Physical Education to realize that anything can and does happen on a football field. The 49's are a far cry from being untouchables.

So, if the Broncos do in fact make fools of themselves before the entire world, know that it wasn't because you knew it would happen. It won't be because John Madden predicted a 49er victory as he sat in his announcer booth chomping on super dogs while playing with his CBS chalkboard etch-a-sketch thing.

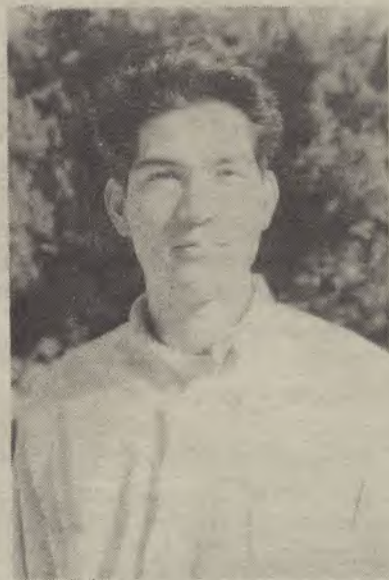
If Denver loses, the reason will be long beyond our "expert" intellect, so spare me the "told you so" wise cracks. And remember, the loudest mouths are capable of holding some pretty big feet.

Adventure at Sea: One Student's Story

by Sarah Rubano
Criterion Staff Writer

Not many of us have the opportunity to take a sailing trip to navigate unfamiliar waters and explore distant shores. Art Vasenius, a senior Communications student at LLU found he had that chance and responded to the challenge.

A sailing enthusiast since the age of 10, Art worked as part of a crew of four aboard a 47 foot sailboat bound for Miami. The trip was projected to last for a duration of six weeks. In reality, it was a much longer time with the actual planning. Supplies had to be laid up for the entire trip beforehand and the goal was to sail for Ventura Harbor, on



November 3, 1989.

According to Art, the crew set sail for Acapulco. Everybody took turns alternating responsibilities as navigator, cook and assuming other general duties necessary for the smooth

function of the journey.

From Acapulco they left for Panama, arriving about a week and a half before the recent invasion. Enroute to Miami, the ship and its inhabitants encountered a life-threatening storm at the Bay of Tehuantepec, located at the southernmost tip of Mexico. Winds clocked at 50 MPH and 40 foot waves

did only minor damage to the vessel. Fortunately, the unharmed crew safely continued on to Miami from where Art flew home to California.

In addition to his studies, Art is working at an advertising agency. His goal is to become a Producer or Director of Photography in the TV/Communications Media.

OURS AFTER HOURS



Saturday, March 3, 1990
10pm, Hole Memorial Auditorium

Cost: \$ 1.50 Students
\$ 2.00 Guests
\$ 3.00 At the door

Tickets will be available from February 26
until March 2 at the
Student Life Office, AD 204.
For more information please call
785-2100 or 785-2477.

A Proposal for Television

by Mike Kinnen
ASLLU President

The controversy over televisions shall perhaps never abate; it might be well, however, to consider its implications and to evaluate options available in dealing with this dilemma.

This problem contains more than one side: as contention arises on the campus, so does unrest and dissension. This has moved from the realm of a minor political situation to one which now will present a definite effect upon student retention. Students feel that they have a right to TVs. And failure to answer this expectation could have significant effects upon future enrollment. Students wish to be able to have their comforts of home here at this home of campus. They wish to be informed about world events. An international university which prides itself in such a varied constituency cannot fail to evaluate the implications of this proposal. Other universities have gone out of their ways to provide an atmosphere conducive to both study and growth; it seems that Loma Linda University should take heed of this progress and evaluate its own standing. Students will go where they feel they are appreciated and encouraged to grow without extensive restrictions. Though the students adamantly submit the benefits of televisions, we also recognize the possible problems which might arise, as well as potential solutions to these problems.

Historically, the method of dealing with problems like these has been simply this: if one individual or set of individuals might possibly abuse a

privilege, then the privilege is removed from all potential users. However, this solution fails to deal with the problem; it merely denies all potential beneficiaries of the system their opportunities while at the same time failing to punish those who have committed the crime.

We, the students of Loma Linda University, Riverside, feel that if workable guidelines were prepared to regulate TVs in the dormitories, then the legalization of TVs would not be followed by abuse. If any students should abuse these guidelines, effective measures would be taken to rectify the situation and also mete out punishment.

Of course, potential problems exist regarding televisions in the dormitory rooms. Here they are addressed with possible solutions:

Problem: The volume being too loud.

Solution: Any student having a complaint can call the desk. The desk calls and gives a warning. If loudness persists, a second call can be made with a final warning. Any further complaints will result in the television being taken away for a period of one week. If this occurs after roomcheck, only one warning will be given. A fine should also be levied to encourage compliance with these guidelines.

Problem: TVs playing on Sabbath.

Solution: TVs playing on Sabbath will be taken away.

Problem: Students watching too much TV and their GPAs going down.

Solutions: No room will be allowed to have a TV if either occupant is on scholastic probation.

Problem: First quarter freshman thought not to be able to handle TVs.

Solution: a) Rooms in which first quarter freshmen live will not be permitted to have TVs.

b) First quarter freshmen will not be allowed to have TVs. However, if they room with upperclassmen, the upperclassmen will still be allowed to bring their TVs.

c) TVs will be allowed for first quarter freshmen with high-school GPAs of 3.3 or higher.

Problem: TVs thought to have a great deal of electricity drain.

Solution: This is based upon a false premise. A television draws less electricity than a blowdryer. However, limits could be drawn in regard to number of televisions allowed per room (one is recommended as the limit) and the size of TVs (perhaps twenty-two inches).

We submit this in hopes of working together with the Deans and Administration. We are sure that problems exist which we have overlooked, but by maintaining communication between the Student Association and the Administration, such problems will be solved. We welcome any suggestions.

Thank you for your time in considering this proposal.

This proposal was submitted to Dave Osborne on January 11, 1990.

STATE NEWS

"Better late than never." The five astronauts of the Columbia were probably thinking this old adage as they touched down safely at Edwards Airforce Base at 1:35 last Saturday morning. Their effort to recover the 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility lasted nearly 11 days making it the longest shuttle flight to date. It's good to see the shuttle program back on track after the Challenger disaster of '86.

Coke, crack and now ice are to be added to an already morose street vocabulary. Following trends, this drug is a shockable form of an old drug - methamphetamines. Its debut into the continental United States was heralded by narcotic agents near Sacramento this week as they uncovered a home factory for the pernicious potion.

Sports fans from California are going to have their eyes turned toward New Orleans as Super Bowl XXIV warms up. A lot of talk has been dedicated to the idea that January 28, the date of the Super Bowl, won't be too exciting. Most experts expect the 49ers to dominate the game just as they dominated the previous decade. Yet, the high-horsed fans of Joe Montana and his cronies could be disappointed as over-confidence leads to a stunning victory by the Broncos - But don't count on it!!!

In L.A. on Thursday, a jury acquitted Raymond Buckley, 31 and his mother Peggy, 63, from 52 charges of child molestation. The trial lasted a record 33 months and together with the pretrial cost tax payers nearly \$19 million. Over half the jury was convinced that the children had been molested. Unfortunately those convinced could not be certain that the evidence was strong enough for a conviction.

Nevada wants Californian water?! Go to a drinking fountain and ask yourself - WHY?! Nonetheless, Reno is looking toward the Honey Lake Valley region of northeastern California to quench the desert metropolis' growing thirst.

Have a problem with swearing? Who ya gonna call? - Cuss Busters. At least that is what the Elsinore Elementary School Student Council would like you to do. The campaign involves passing out stickers with a 'CussBuster' symbol - if you swear you lose your sticker. G...olly, we sure could learn something from these clean-mouthed kids.

Father Javier Villanueva phrased it well when he said, "Don't come (to the government) to get a piece of the pie, because Noriega ate the whole pie." True enough for the former dictator is reported to have amassed a fortune worth over \$300 million. He even purchased a French castle for his sweetie - no not his wife - it was for the other one, Ms. Amando. Now, isn't that special? The assets may be legally hard to obtain, but the Panamanian economy could sure use it.

World and State news compiled by Todd Kromann

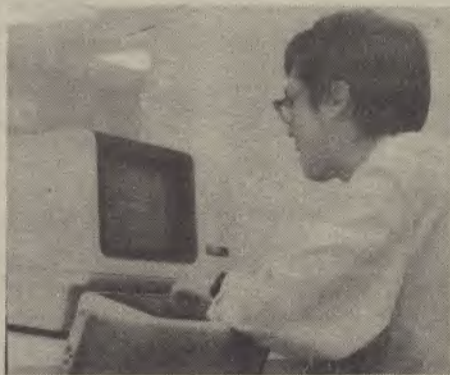
It's a Vax!

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

On January 10 Dr. Enoch Hwang saw the reward of many years of planning. The LLU-Riverside Microcomputing department opened the doors of its newest computer center.

In this newly built area, the cooled rooms and false floor provide the right environment for the DEX VAX Cluster. This consists of a MicroVAX 3900 (3) and a MicroVAX 3100 color graphic workstation. Both systems are on lease from Digital Corp. for five years, after which time they may be purchased by the department for \$1. The two computers are linked through an Ethernet network.

This new system has ADA, Basic, C, COBOL, FORTRAN, and PASCAL languages available, DBase development and utilities, and electronic conference system, as well as phone, mail and scheduling capabilities. One of the exciting capabilities of this system is the ability to link, through microwave, to other computers. It is already linked to the LLU-Loma Linda campus through the computers placed in the library. Also,



with the microwave, it is possible to use Bitnet. It is a world-wide system used to connect educational institutions, and it's free to the user.

When asked why we needed this new system when we have so many AT&T, IBM, and Apple computers already in the MICOL, Dr. Hwang said that the VAX would be better equipped to handle the high computer calculations, and that the ability to have terminals all over campus would make it more accessible to the students. The



personal computers are more user friendly.

All of these tools are being used already, but by a limited number of faculty, staff, and students. Everyone is able to use the new computers; you only need to fill out an application first. There are plans for computer terminals to be placed in the dorms and the major buildings on campus, if there are none there already. Seminars on the many uses and capabilities of the VAX system are being planned.

Riverside Restaurants

Oriental Gardens
9856 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, CA. 92503
Ph. 688-8787

(Located on Magnolia, right after
Econo Lodge)

Hours: Monday to Sunday
11:30 am - 10:00 pm
Entree Prices: \$7.25 - \$17.95
Mastercard, Visa, and American
Express welcome.

By John Pendleton
Criterion Staff Writer

If Oriental food is what you are looking for, then let the mystery of China invite you to experience cuisine from the Oriental Garden. I recently came across this Chinese Restaurant right here in Riverside that has its own original flair. It is spacious, clean, and is decorated with various pieces of Chinese art. It has a nice, quiet atmosphere, and soft romantic candle light, to add to the pleasure of an exquisite meal.

Upon arrival, one will notice the quick, courteous, service. If you are like me and only tip when impressed, be prepared to tip this establishment. After ordering, I expected the usual wait of about five minutes, but my entree of Sweet and Sour Won Ton, Egg Flower Soup, and a generous serving of crisp, oriental noodles was brought to me in a surprising two minutes!

I had ample time to enjoy my first course without watering myself down as usual, like at those other Chinese restaurants, waiting for the "real meal." Again, like before, their quick, courteous, service brought me my ordered dinner in just four minutes!

I expected with this fast service to have sloppy, uncooked, cold, and

ungarnished food. The meal, though was presented very appetizingly, with the typical artistic garnishes of fortune and almond cookies to top off the meal.

I enjoyed this restaurant, but most importantly, I enjoyed the prices. I don't mind paying for quality, but with food at this standing, and service, and with this price, one can't go wrong! I ordered the Beef Chop Suey Dinner (\$7.95) and was impressed by the tender beef, and well cooked yet crisp vegetables. Its very generous portions left me stuffed and satisfied- I really couldn't finish it all, it was almost too much!

They have a wide variety of tropical, non-alcoholic beverages to choose from at very reasonable prices. Other meals include the Pineapple Duck (\$6.75) Almond Chicken at (\$4.75) Egg Foo Young (\$4.75) Lobster Meat Balls (\$12.95) Paper wrapped Chicken at (\$4.95) and Peking Duck (\$16.96). For those who are into "American" food, Oriental Gardens offers the American Dishes from the Charbroiler. Meals such as Top Sirloin (\$8.95) Fried chicken (5.95) Barbecued spare ribs (\$8.50) all of which come with the usual; soup or salad - French fries, Vegetables- and of course- tea.

It may seem that this restaurant may not be that great to take that vegetarian friend too, but surprisingly enough, this restaurant has a dinner especially for our campus, it's called the "Seventh Day Adventist Dinner." I stopped a waiter to ask about this dinner, he said that, "when the restaurant first opened 27 years ago, the majority of its customers were SDA's." Now, it's Dinner No. 5 on the menu. I recommend you to try the Oriental Garden and to experience for yourself, the cuisine of the Orient.



Did you miss *The Criterion*
last week?

So did we.

Unfortunately, we were in the
midst of changing
publishers and doing some
reformatting and with the long
weekend, there wasn't enough
time to get the paper out.

Sorry.

But we promise. It won't
happen again!

admission SKI TRIP



To: SNOW VALLEY
SKI RESORT, BIG BEAR

When: Sunday, Feb 4, 1990

Cost: \$28.00/person (save \$5.00)
(ski rentals not included)

* Sign up in AD 204 by Jan. 31.

** Transportation provided.

For more info. call x2100.

DEAN OF
STUDENTS
APPROVAL

Faculty Profiles

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

Last year Gary Bradley was surprised to win the Godfrey T. Anderson Award for excellence in teaching since his teaching style is a little less formal than that of his peers who voted for him. His students, if you can remember, were elated. They were



(and still are) always aware of Dr. Bradley's talent for teaching.

Although Dr. Bradley is involved in a variety of activities which include volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, and Chairman of the Riverside Housing Committee, Bradley's first love continues to be teaching. Fortunately, Bradley avoided the competitive salary that accompanies a career in research to share the puzzle of God's creation with college students. Bradley tells the story of how he finally chose a career in teaching instead of research.

"It was easy," he chuckles "teaching was more fun." Out of the seven classes he teaches Genetics (his specialty) and Human Physiology (a non-major class) are his favorite classes.

Dr. Gary Bradley started his biological trek at Pacific Union College where he received his BAA degree. Afterwards he headed for Loma Linda University and earned his Masters Degree. Then as Bradley will remind you, at the center of the universe which is UC Davis, Gary Bradley began to be

called "Doctor".

When asked what he enjoyed doing in his spare time, Bradley's initial response is "Whenever I'm in the classroom I'm enjoying myself." Outside of the classroom, however, Bradley likes to work with his hands. "Physical labor is a change of pace from what I do here," he says. This explains the several rooms he's added to his house,

the fixed appliances (that were never broken), and the food testing lab he started in his garage.

Travel is another one of Bradley's favorite things. "I travel every chance I get!" Especially when he's with his wife. He also travels with student and research groups to the Galapagos Islands and Europe. "It's [travel] some pleasure some research. Gary Bradley's latest trip was a local one to Living Desert, California where he took the Honors group (since he is in charge of the Honors Activities).

After a phone call, Gary Bradley puts his feet back on his desk and continues to talk. He's comfortable where he's at and with what he does. He, after a deep concentration, is able to divide his life into four parts; 1. Teaching 2. Community Service 3. Handi-Work 4. Traveling with his wife.

And his new goals for the Nineties? Totally teaching. No research, no administration, nothing. Just a clean focus on what he enjoys doing best.

Movie Night Preview

By Donna Tsai
Contributing Writer

Clara's Heart is a touching drama about a special relationship that develops between a boy and his housekeeper. Whoopi Goldberg stars as the wise and tormented Clara Mayfield along with Neil Patrick Harris as young David Hart.

This story, based on a novel by Joseph Olshan, begins with a baby funeral. David is left at home while his parents, Leona and Bill Hart go to Jamaica in order to recover from the loss of their baby daughter. During their stay at the hotel, Leona meets Clara Mayfield, a caring maid who understands her tragedy. Mrs. Hart then asks Clara to return home with her and assume the duties of

housekeeper for the family. Clara accepts and upon arrival is greeted by the spoiled obnoxious and ill-tempered boy, David. David immediately resents the presence of Clara as a stranger in his home and he tries to make her leave. But Clara is not so easily scared off. David finds himself slowly drawn to her love, wisdom and understanding.

Goldberg gives a wonderful performance as the housekeeper and even dons a Jamaican accent for this role. Neil Patrick Harris, currently star of the T.V. series Doogie Howser, M.D., keeps up with Goldberg and often outshines her. The beautiful setting, the support actors, and the mystery surrounding Clara's red suitcase all contribute to make this a worthwhile movie to watch.

Eagle Update

By Julie West
Criterion Sports Writer



The LLU-R Eagle just returned from a road trip to Phoenix, Arizona where they won all three games increasing their record to 8 wins and 7 losses.

In the first game on Thursday night, January 11, at Southwestern University, Juan Damon had 20 assists and Danny Chonkich led the Eagles by scoring 36 of the total 86 points. The final score: LLU-R :86, SWU :37.

Friday afternoon, January 12, the Eagles went up against American Indian Bible College. 121 Eagle

points were scored against AIBC's 39 points. According to Coach Bruce Peifer, the Eagles did play well, including a slam dunk by Dean Walker, but were not equally matched with AIBC.

Saturday night, January 13, the competition was Arizona College of the Bible. The Eagles worked together to come up with 101 points to win the game over ACB'S 60 points.

When asked what he thought about the team's performance, Coach Peifer said, "the team is continuing to improve over the year and the quality of play has improved immensely."

The Golden Eagles have 6 games left in their season, 3 way and 3 home, with the first game being this Saturday night at Masters College.



ASLLU's 1st Annual



Volleyball Tourney

Where: Loma Linda University - Riverside
Alumni Pavilion (Gym)
When: Saturday, February 24 6:00 PM
Sunday, February 25 10:00 AM
Coed (3 men/3women) Men's
Cost: \$45.00 per team
Prize: For 1st and 2nd place teams (trophies and T-shirts)
Format: Based on number of entries submitted;
Open tournament
Deadline: Entries due Friday, February 9, 1990.
All entries submitted by this date are guaranteed a position in the tournament.
For late entries, please call (714) 785-2100 or (714) 785-2477.
Hand in entries at the Student Life office. AD 204.

Registration Form

Team Name: _____ Contact Person: _____
 Check One: Men's Coed Phone: _____
 (day) (night)
 Address: _____
 Participants: Age:
 (Capt.) (1) _____
 (2) _____
 (3) _____
 (4) _____
 (5) _____
 (6) _____
 (Sub.) (7) _____
 (Sub.) (8) _____
 Amount Paid: _____
 Cash Check (payable to LLU)
 Mail entries to:
 LLU - Riverside
 ASLLU - Social Activities
 4700 Pierce Street
 Riverside, Ca. 92515

CALENDAR

For the week January 25 to Feb. 1

TONIGHT

Andy Warhol Exhibit
"Success is a Job in New York"
Where: Newport Harbor
Art Museum
Time: 10 am to 5 pm
Cost: \$2 with student
I.D.

Continues thru Sunday

FRIDAY

Celebrate the Chinese New Year
Where: Fairmont Park
Time: Meet at the mail-
box at 12 noon
If you have any questions call
796-8173 or 689-4323.

Vespers with Dave Osborne
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

SATURDAY cont.

Tony Campolo Video "Bringing
Out the Best in People"
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 2 pm

Music Club Winter Party
Where: Dr. Thurber's
house
Time: 6:30 pm
Cost: Members free
Non-members \$1

Sign up and pick up a map at the
music office in HMA

1990 Festival of Animation
Where: Landis Auditor-
ium, RCC
Time: 7 and 9:30 pm
Cost: \$5.50 advance
\$6 at box office

Also showing Sunday at 4 and 7
pm, and Monday and Tuesday at
7:45 pm.

SUNDAY

"The Thrill" directed by Step-
pling and Robert Egan
Where: The John Anson
Ford Cultural
Center, 2580
Cahuenga Bl. E,
Hollywood Hills

MONDAY

Dental Careers Club Meeting
Where: Palmer Hall
Room 260
Time: 6:30 pm

TUESDAY

Movie Night
Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Buzz Spector's New California
Artist XVII
Where: Newport Harbor
Art Museum
Time: 10 am to 5 pm
Cost: \$2 with student
I.D.

Continues thru Sunday

THURSDAY

Making the Grade
Topic: Active Listening
Where: Cossentine Hall
Room 100
Time: 5 pm

FIND OUT
WHERE
YOU'RE GOING
BEFORE YOU
GET THERE.

With SIGI PLUS® computerized career planning you can find out key facts on hundreds of professions. You can check salaries and employment opportunities, find out the skills you need. You can even get samples of different kinds of resumes to write. See what's waiting for you out there. Stop in at your counselor's office now.



COMPUTERIZED
CAREER PLANNING
LSH Room 115
For an appointment call:
785-2011.

Copyright © 1988 by Educational Testing Service. All rights reserved. SIGI PLUS and the SIGI PLUS design are the registered trademarks of Educational Testing Service.

The Express Store
is coming soon . . .
And it has a name!

The winner of the name contest
is and won . . .



- * \$100.00 cash
- * Dinner for two at Marie Callendar's (negotiable)
- * Two tickets to Disneyland
- * Barron's Encyclopedia
- * LLU Cross Pen

Find out the name
at the Grand Opening
in February!

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 15

Camp Recruiters Visit LLU

by Jim Williamson
Contributing Writer

Summer camp isn't what it used to be. A decade ago campers expected a week full of swimming, canoeing, horsemanship, hiking - - all for a reasonable price mom and dad were more than willing to pay.

These days campers can expect something more, like a go-cart/BMX camp, water ski camp, gymnastics camp, drama camp and even a cowboy camp where youngsters learn how to live in the rugged West.

Camp is different now. But some things don't change. "[Although] the things you do change," says Steve Blue, southeastern conference youth director, "the ministry stays the same."

That's the main philosophy behind the summer camp experience, according to John Loor, Central California Conference youth director. "Our goal is to introduce campers to Jesus Christ."

But to do that Loor says the campers must be in an environment where they can see God. And who better to foster that environment than nature itself combined with the help of young Christian counselors.

"We're looking for students with a relationship with Christ who want to [share it]."

To recruit those young Christian counselors, Youth directors from the California and Hawaii Seventh-day Adventist conferences visited the Loma Linda University-Riverside campus Tuesday, January 30. In addition to LLU-Riverside, the youth directors also recruited workers from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California and surrounding SDA academies.

What do they look for in a staff worker?

"[Mainly] a relationship with Jesus Christ," Loor says. Blue, who also serves as the Pacific Union camping specialist, adds, "We're looking for students with a relationship with Christ

CAMP cont. on p. 4

LLU-Riverside Blood Drive a Success

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

The Blood Drive held last Tuesday, January 23, in the Commons, was a success. This year roughly 120 people donated 80 pints of blood to the San Bernardino and Riverside Counties' Blood Bank.

Last week was National Blood Drive Week. LLU-Riverside annually hosts a day long blood drive during the

week. Student Health Services and students from the Family Health class help the day run smoothly.

There is always a need for blood at the Blood Bank, especially during the winter months. The blood that was collected on Tuesday will go in reserve for the students, faculty and staff of the University in case of an emergency. If it

isn't used, then it will be given to someone that needs it.

Student Health Services Director Sylvia Chang thanks all of those that participated in the Blood Drive.



Alumni Legend to be Honored

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

An evening of "Soup and Strings" awaits you this Thursday, February 1. That is the title for this special occasion. Dr. Edward



Heppenstall, a former faculty member at LLU-Riverside, will be rightly honored for his valuable contributions to our SDA churches and schools, not to mention mankind.

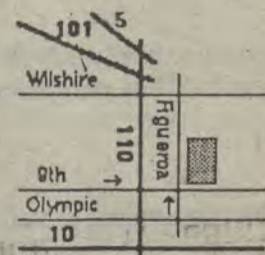
Not only is he a renowned teacher and scholar, Heppenstall is family. He taught in the School of Religion on this campus between 1940 and 1955. Then, after venturing for some time at Andrews, Heppenstall returned once again to Loma Linda in 1967 and remained here for another nine years.

His works gained endless praise for being influential, encouraging and thought-provoking. Heppenstall granted our church precious insight in systems of Christianity. Some of his books include: *Salvation Unlimited*, *In Touch with God*, *Our High Priest*, and *The Man Who is God*. A book was even written, stuffed with essays applauding his love and devotion to education, both mental and spiri-

tual.

Students and faculty are welcome and encouraged to meet the exceptional Heppenstall this Thursday at the Country Life Restaurant in Los Angeles. The dinner begins at 7 pm and a social precedes it at 6 pm. Along with dinner will be a special performance from the Guilan String Quartet from China.

The restaurant address is 888 S. Figueroa in Los Angeles. Tickets cost \$10 and you can purchase them from Dr. Wendel Tucker in Public Affairs, x2500. See you there!



INSIDE . . .

Student Center?

Yeah, Right

Page 3

Movie Night Preview: *The Color Purple*

Color Purple

Page 4

I Love L.A. - But Why?

Page 5

Faculty Profiles: Meet Albert Smith

Albert Smith

Page 7

MESSAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
FEB 2 '90

COPY 2

Did you know . . . ?

In 1933, four dogs in McGraw, New York were prosecuted for biting six-year-old Joyce Hammond. The dogs' lawyer, in open court with an audience of 150, failed to gain acquittal. The dogs were sentenced to execution by proclaimed Justice A.P. McGraw who stated: "I know the value of a good dog. But this is a serious case. . . The dogs are criminals of the worst kind."

Tom Horseley, a 41-year old accountant from Campbell, CA was so upset in May 1978 when his date failed to show up that he sued her for "breach of oral contract." He demanded a total compensation of \$38. His lawyer insisted that Mr. Horseley was "not the type of man to take standing up lying down." Although the judge ruled against him, the case was one of a kind.

El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de la Poriuncula- This is the full Spanish name of Los Angeles which translates to "The Town

of our Lady the Queen of Angels of the Little Portion."

Stop and think!

*If you have a beaver coat you are wearing 15 dead beavers.

*If you have a ermine coat you are wearing 150 dead ermine.

*If you have a mink coat you are wearing 35-65 dead mink.

*If you have a sable coat you are wearing 45-60 dead sables.

*If you have a leopard coat you are wearing 4-5 dead leopards.

Lipograms are written words that omit a certain letter of the alphabet. In 1939 Ernest Vincent Wright, a graduate of MIT wrote *Gadsby*, a credible 50,110-word novel totally excluding the letter e, which ranks as the most frequently used in the English language. (Note that in reporting this I used the letter e, 22 times!)

The ratio of right-handers to left-handers is 5:1. However, despite

the disadvantage, left-handers have risen to the challenge. Leonardo da Vinci worked with his left hand. In addition, a study of Einstein's brain waves indicate that the right hemisphere - the side responsible for responses on the left side of the body - was more developed than the left. (Go for it lefties!)

An innovative scientist at the University of Arizona developed a heat-sensitive instrument for taking temperature readings from distant planets. The device is so sensitive that it can detect a lit match across the breadth of the Pacific Ocean. (What a smoke alarm!)

Celebrating birthdays today:

Don Everly 1937
Sherman Hemsley 1938
Hildegard 1906
Song Yong Jin 1964

- Compiled by Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

CALENDAR EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

E.J.R.

I'll miss you this week-end! But there's always next week-end!!!!
S.C.

Craig,

Thanks for the flowers, the balloon, the report and the visit. You're the best. I love olive juice!!
Sherrie

S.Z.

Don't send that "pesk" to me and I won't send it to you. Deal?
You know who.

T.R.

I'm glad you survived Tuesday. I knew you would. You're the utmost du monde.
D.B.

Wendy K.

Thanks for always being on time.
S.E.C.

S.B.

I'm really going to be here this week-end. Do you think you can handle it?
Roomie

E.C.

When is this quarter going to end?
A.E.

CLASSIFIEDS

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext.50.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

Room for rent - Family home, quiet, \$350 per month including utilities, kitchen, washer & dryer priveleges. Call 734-3795 and ask for Terrie.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME.
CALL FOR INFORMATION.
(504) - 641 - 8003 EXT. 7654



Student Center? Yeah, right!

by John Pendleton
Criterion Staff Writer

C'mon, how many times do we as students get reamed with furniture from Goodwill? Just recently, I walked into the newly furnished "Student Center," and lo and behold, I saw a stock room full of the ugliest mixed and (ha, ha) matched furniture I've ever seen! If this is a University, why can't the Administration make it look like one, and not a "University" with a big name with nothing to show for it- some furniture at least, please!

Our "Student Center" looks so temporary, as if it will be converted into something else. You guys could at least make it look like it'll be a permanent addition by getting it some decent furniture. To tell you the truth, who could be so bored that they would have to sit in such a plain, ugly, unattractive place that is supposed to be our "Student Center," the hub of University life?

A student center should be built in an attractive setting to encourage our students to mingle with one another, meet new people and make new friends. Obviously, our student center wasn't designed with that in mind at all. Why don't you just take advantage of that room and make some money off of it- build a bigger book store!!

With all sarcasm aside, I

believe the students deserve more from this University than they've been getting. How logical a move was it for the Administration to put money into decorating the Ad building, when we've got almost 700 students living in our dormitories . . . buildings that should have been bulldozed a long time ago.

I really don't think the \$400.00 per quarter we pay to live in the dorms are really worth it. I am sure that the administration is aware of it too, since we can't move out and live in more decent living conditions 'till we're 23. Could it be that they are afraid that no one's gonna occupy the dorms?

Who would be so bored that they would have to sit in such a plain, ugly unattractive place that is supposed to be our Student Center?

Take a good look around. A good, long, look around in our dorms and see what we, the students have to live in. We've got faucets in some rooms that continually leak, and electric outlets that need covers, and cracks in our walls, anywhere and every where possible.

I remember once walking into Calkins Hall and visiting a friend of mine. As I walked down the rickety hall to his room, I noticed how poorly lit the

halls were, and how very unattractive they were. He showed me his room and his bathroom was seriously in need of desperate help. I couldn't believe my eyes. He was a student, living in a dorm room with rusty showers, missing tiles, and the paint was so horrific, it actually

curled off the walls with age!! Come on Administration, our dorms needed the attention and care in fixing up, not the Ad Building! Obviously, the attention given to the students isn't to your interest or part of your concern. If it was, I wouldn't have to write about it.



What do you think of the new Student Center?



Chris Tannahill, fr, english
"Student what?"



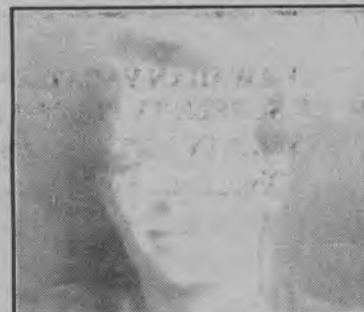
Lisa Hall, so, occupational therapy -
"I like it. It's a very comfortable atmosphere."



Diana Conde, so, accounting
"Where is it?"



Mike Collum, sr, physical education
"It's nice to finally have one but it's empty every time I go in there."



John Cicle, jr, religion
"I don't see the big deal. It's a room. What's it good for? It's sterile."



Jenny Weir, fr, pre-veterinary
"The couches don't match."

Corona Civic Auditorium
presents

JAZZ CARIBE

in concert
featuring
Bob Griffiths

February 10, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Corona Civic Auditorium
815 W. 6th, Corona

Tickets are available at:

Lier's Music
6542 Magnolia Ave
784-0580

Mad Platter
10117 Hole Ave
351-6910

\$6/door \$5/advance
or call 714/686-1459

WORLD NEWS

Vice President Dan Quayle is on a trip in Latin America. He has visited Honduras, and is presently in Panama discussing possible US aid programs.

Skipper Joseph Hazelwood of the Exxon Valdez tanker is on trial now in Anchorage, Alaska for the March 24, 1989, oil spill along the Alaskan coast. It is estimated that the cleanup cost will be nearly \$2 billion.

The San Francisco 49ers won the Superbowl 24 against the Denver Broncos 55-10 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Joe Montana was named MVP for the third time.

Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was charged on January 18 with cocaine possession. He is going to be attending a treatment program.

There is continued talk of the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa. It is anticipated that South African President F.W. de Klerk will outline a plan for his release during the opening of Parliament on Friday. Mr. Mandela has now been in prison for more than 27 years after being charged with trying to overthrow the white-minority government.

A cease-fire between the fighting Azerbaijanis and the Armenians was discussed on Sunday.

Pope John Paul II is visiting Mali in sub-Saharan Africa. Mali is on the world's poorest areas.

Tuesday in Moscow the Soviet Union's first McDonald's opened. It was reported that approximately 27,000 teenagers applied for work there.

Viking Press is continuing to hold back the release of a paperback version of The Satanic Verses because of the Islamic death threat against author Salman Rushdie.

Two rhinoceros' at the zoo in Katmandu, Nepal, were poisoned. The rhino horns were taken by the poachers. The horns are in great demand in China where they are traditionally used as an aphrodisiac.

North Carolina is having to halt mechanical harvesting of its oysters and place restrictions on the hand harvesting. This action is being taken to protect the scarcity of the oysters this season. The North Carolina oyster season ends on February 17.

The Virgin Islands National Guard chief Robert Moorehead is being replaced. A report last month said that the unit was inexcusably ill-prepared for Hurricane Hugo.

Nominate Your Favorite Teacher for the 1990 Zapara Award

by R. Dale McCune
LLU-Riverside Chancellor

Students are important on the Riverside Campus of Loma Linda University. They get to know their teachers very well - and so it is only natural that students be asked to participate in the process of selecting teachers who will receive the annual Zapara Distinguished Teaching Award. These three \$1000 awards are made possible through the generosity of LLU-Riverside alumni Thomas and Violet Zapara and are designed to encourage and reward teachers who are doing an outstanding job in the teaching profession on this University campus.

I would like to encourage our student body to participate in the 1990 Annual Zapara Distinguished Teaching Award process by nominating a faculty member who is an exceptional teacher-friend. This is the third year of this special award program and those who

have previously received these awards are: Professors Leonard Brand, Biology; Walter Hamerslough, Physical Education (HPEREC); Vernon Howe, Mathematics and Computing; Roger McFarland, Physical Education (HPEREC); Richard Rice and Charles Teel, Jr., Religion.

Nominating forms are available in the Administration Building in both

the office of the Chancellor (Rm 228) and Pastor Osborne (Rms 204, 225). Please come by and get a nomination form for each professor you wish to nominate for this award. The deadline for receiving these nominations is March 9, 1990. So hurry and support one of your favorite professors today!



(l to r) Ed Zackrisson, Co-committee chairman, R. Dale McCune, Chancellor, Richard Rice, Leonard Brand and Walt Hamerslough, recipients, Darrell Beyer, committee chairman, at last year's ceremony.

Movie Night "The Color Purple"

by Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

The scene is peaceful. A field of purple flowers flow in the breeze. Two schoolgirls laugh as they play together amongst the flowers. A harsh, masculine voice calls them from their game and as they exit the field the peacefulness ends in a shocking blast of reality.

The Color Purple is not your basic box office smash. It is an emotional film about man and his inhumanity to man. The movie spans several decades as it depicts the life of Celie, a child mother and bride in the early 1900's. It describes life as seen through the eyes of the quietly maturing Celie. By the age of fourteen she has learned to trust no one but her younger sister Neddy. Even her father has earned her distrust by selling her two children and finally giving her to a man she did not love. Her husband's cruelty seems to have no end as she passes through the years in his house.

She faces all the challenges life has to give with a silent dignity. Quietly she observes the growing children of her household. Her son marries an uncontrollable woman and she offers the only advice she knows, "Beat her."

But no one is always as they seem. This she finds out as she and her many acquaintances change along with the times.

The Color Purple is a study in life. It offers the good with the bad and the story is not always perfect. The stunning performances of Whoopi Goldberg, Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover and Margaret Avery made the movie a success in theaters around the country. This is a movie worth your tears and time.



CAMP cont. from p. 1

who want to [share it]."

Many students stopped by the LLU-Riverside administration building and talked with the youth directors. "We're finding a lot of positive response from the kids coming to see us," Blue says.

One student, Anne Lopez, a freshman child development major, is quite anxious about becoming a camp staff worker.

"It's something I've always wanted to do ever since I heard about

going to camp," she says. "I don't see it as being a job - - I see it as interacting with the kids. I'm really looking forward to it."

Another student, Danya Norris, freshman pre-law major, says her experience as a camper inspired her to apply. "I really had fun and learned a lot while I was there [as a camper]. The camp leaders are so close to the students - - I just want to be part of it [again]."

Blue sees to advantages for the summer camp worker. First, students are given a specified time for service,

allowing them to concentrate more energy into the short term effort. Second, although most jobs involve counseling, other jobs tailor to a student's specific interests, such as lifeguard, BMX instructor, or drama group leader.

Salaries range from \$135 to \$200 per week for the seven to eight week duration, with possible additional opportunities. For more information about becoming a staff worker, contact your local conference office youth director.

Auditions will be held Sunday, February 11 for the production of a professional musical cassette. Sign up now in AD 204 with Karen. Look in next week's *Criterion* for more information.

I Love L.A. - But Why?

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

Drive-by shootings, Med fly spraying, earthquake lessons, electronic security gates (I couldn't resist), smog checks, bottled water, and on and on it goes. Everyone by now living in this humanly populated ant farm known as Southern California has at least heard these recent terms. With new frightening phrases emerging every day, it forces me to wonder why people continue to move to this place, a place that is undeniably not paradise. And more important, why would I move from a city with a breathable population located in a beautiful, four-seasoned mountain range to subject myself to, well to say it plainly, to all this!

Now that I have lived here in LA for nearly four years, I have come to decide that a third addition must be entered in to my "Theories of Life" list. Until I moved here my list was complete with:

1. Never sit down in a restroom without checking the roll first, and
2. Never ask a foreign gas station attendant for your exact 4 cent discount when using cash (that is unless you have no plans for the remainder of the day.)

But now, after transforming into yet another grain in the LA salt shaker, I must now add to my theory list number three - Never believe what you see on TV! Easy as that sounds, many people like me bit the hook and somehow were persuaded to adopt the ideologies shoveled to us by the tube.

I am not insinuating that most people are suckered into believing that "the night belongs to Michelob." But it remains true that lighter attitude changes occur as a direct result of flashy images from the 19-inch screen. In my case, the TV falsely persuaded

me to view California as the place of eternal bliss; "the land of many useless."

Growing up in Colorado, I seldom had the chance to visit Southern CA, and aside from movies and the glorious shows like the Rose Parade on TV, my awareness of SoCal reality was limited to three brief visits to Disneyland and Sea World as a child. I was convinced that everyone in LA was friends with Spicoli from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and was still unsure whether or not people in California perspired like the rest of us.

Boy, was I in for a shock when



I came driving in on the 15 Freeway. Until that time, an Oriental to me was a snack soup variety that I ate while snow camping. I was in a state of total culture shock. The place was a non-stop madness breeding ground, or at least that's how I saw it in comparison to the quieter, easy-going realms of the Rocky Mountain way.

But aside from the unattractive terms listed in the very beginning, LA and its surroundings stand among the most popular areas to live in the United States. I admit as well that there is something about this place that turns me on. Maybe it's the seemingly endless

variety of sports events, concerts and plays available, not to mention a vast range of membership possibilities when choosing a gang family.

No matter what the reason may be for living in this melting pot, LA takes some getting used to. It's more like an acquired taste. One needs to master the art of coping. For example, the dreaded task of driving on the freeway must be challenged with a positive thinking approach, turning the bad into good. You might do this by cutting off expensive cars with your much less significant Volkswagen, like mine. Or how about putting mannequins in the passenger seats to make you eligible for the carpool lane.

Whatever you choose, whether it be making prank calls on the freeway phone boxes or performing Garfield imitations by putting your own tail out the window, imagination is the only thing needed to defeat the freeway stress monster.

Other ways to turn the LA bad into good might be:

1. Starting a dramatic game of "Name that Organism" next time you oblige yourself with a big glass of tap water.
2. Memorize the

essential techniques of going door-to-door by reading the book "How to go Ingathering and Enjoy It" while waiting in the infinite line at the DMV.

3. Swerve from that relentless cold by going on a brisk jog during a smog alert day.

Don't get me wrong. I hate those boom-box lowered trucks and airports on every block and those little bumps on the street lane dividers and ridiculous prices for real estate. But I still love LA! I just can't promise that I'll always be faithful "till death do us part."

STATE NEWS

In 1994, over 1,000 civilians at Norton Air Force Base will be out of work. The Pentagon said Monday it intends to dissolve the two airlift wings and cancel the planned move to March Air Force Base in 1992. Still another 1,500 civilians working for Norton's Ballistic Systems Division face an uncertain future as the changes are being planned at Norton Air Force Base.

In response to Proposition 103, the state Supreme Court passed a ruling allowing insurance companies to leave the state without requiring them to make prior arrangements with other insurers to cover their policy holders. However, the insurance company must notify the policy holders that their insurance won't be renewed as soon as the company applies to withdraw from the business.

There is still discussion on a regional transportation authority in the Los Angeles Basin. The planned agency would be called The Southern California Transportation Commission. It seems that Orange County wants to drastically widen Interstate 5, while Los Angeles County wants to add a metro or commuter rail.

The California Public Utilities Commission has been given the task of following up on customer complaints about airline service in the state. Senate Bill 1723 would have an airline office of customer information developed with the PUC.

Governor Deukmejian is facing the possibility of having his first veto overridden. The governor vetoed a bill to restore nearly \$24 million dollars to the family planning budget.

The San Francisco Bay Area fails to meet clean-air target levels according to the 1982 federal Air Quality Plan. A public hearing will be held on February 9 to discuss many of the proposed ideas to clean the air. There are plans to raise the Bay Area bridge toll to \$2, and continue the ferry service from the East Bay to San Francisco.

A 22 year-old man was going to jump from the edge of a six-story building in downtown San Bernardino on Monday afternoon. Local Police were able to talk him out of it however.

It looks like California is heading into its fourth dry year. California's largest water supplier said that we can anticipate water shortages this summer.

Nursing Scholarships Established by NOS Foundation

The Scholarship Committee of the National Orange Show Foundation has announced the establishment of a Nursing Scholarship Program with a total of five \$1000 scholarships to be awarded for the 1990-1991 school year. Application packets are being mailed to area high schools, colleges and universities in December.

According to Dr. Judith M Rymer, Scholarship Committee Chair, the National Orange Show Foundation was created in January, 1985, during the presidency of Martin A Match, as the philanthropic arm of the National Orange Show with its sole purpose to identify and support various worthwhile needs in the Inland Empire.

The nursing scholarship program of the National Orange Show Foundation was established in cooperation with St. Bernardine Medical

Center, Loma Linda University Medical Center and San Bernardino Community Hospital to address the nursing shortage in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Students eligible to apply include high school seniors, college freshmen and students who may be entering college after having graduated from high school some years ago.

Applications are available from the National Orange Show Foundation, high school counseling offices, college or university nursing departments and hospital personnel offices. Application deadlines: high school seniors: April 1, 1990 and all others: February 15, 1990. For an application form, contact the Loma Linda University School of Nursing Dean's office or call the National Orange Show (714) 383-5444.

Attention
all students
and faculty

If you haven't
gotten your
Classified yet
pick it up

in the
Student Life office
AD 204

Riverside Restaurants

Swiftly's Diner
4093 University Avenue
Riverside, CA 92501
(714) 781-1060

Hours:
24 hours a day 7 days
a week.

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Swiftly's is an authentic 50's diner, complete with a jukebox and waitresses dressed in 50's type uniforms. The menu includes, appetizers, sandwiches, burgers, salads, dinner, and breakfast all day night.

My date and I ordered from the breakfast menu. I ordered Blueberry Belgian Waffles, and hot chocolate. My date had a hard time deciding what to order, but the waitress was patient and helpful. He finally decided on a combination of "six golden hotcakes" and eggs. The menu has more variety than most of the breakfast restaurants in the area, such as Denny's and Bob's Big Boy.

We were delighted with the quick service. The Belgian Waffles came with more than enough whipped cream.

And I love whipped cream. The hot chocolate came piled with whipped cream also.

The pancakes were nice and big and there were plenty of eggs, unlike other restaurants where you can finish your eggs in two bites.

The restaurant was very clean and has a warm feeling about it. Pictures of Marilyn Monroe and Elvis decorate the walls. The diner is divided into two sections. The first section when you walk in has a counter and booths. The other section has tables which can be moved to accommodate large groups.

The prices are very reasonable. Breakfast combinations start at \$2.85 and go up to \$6.25 which includes a steak, two eggs, and a choice of "six golden hotcakes" or hash browns and toast. A whole page is dedicated to the breakfast menu.

There are over 10 different dinners, five different kinds of salads and several Spanish dishes.

The atmosphere along with the prices, the service and the food deserve an A-. Swiftly's defines the word diner.

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

The Festival of Animation, held January 19-30 at Riverside Community College, was a two-hour presentation of 17 short animated films from around the world. It is presented annually by Mike & Spike of Mellow Manner Productions, and travels across the country.

When I was asked to write on the Festival, I had mixed feelings. My bathmate and I had gone last year and loved every second of it. This year she went without me (I was rather short on entertainment funds) and when she came back she had very few positive things to say about it. But I figured it couldn't possibly be that bad, so I went.

Well, although it wasn't as excellent as last year, I did enjoy it. There were some real winners, such as Bill Plimpton's, "25 Ways to Quit Smoking," (excerpts from which were shown on MTV during the holidays,) "The Housekeeper" and my favorite, "Creature Comforts," a "Claymation" type film in which animals were asked to comment interview style on their treatment in captivity. Computer animator John Lasseter, creator of last year's hit "Tin Toy," was back with

"Knickknack," a film which no description could do justice. "Alternative Fringe," by Candy Guard of Great Britain was another favorite about the all to familiar experience of going to a hair salon where the stylist gives you everything but what you asked for.

But then there were those few that made me wonder if Mike and Spike really enjoyed them or just needed to fill in some time. "Feet of Song" tops this list. The art was beautiful as well as the music, but it was much too long to be so dull. "All Alone with Nature," from the Soviet Union, was probably very hilarious in Russia, but didn't go over to big with our audience. And "The Hill Farm" was cute for about the first five minutes, but after 15 minutes it was getting old.

All in all, it wasn't a bad show, in fact I rather enjoyed it. (I may even pay back Sherrie the \$6 for the ticket.) If you have a chance you should try to see it before its Southern California tour ends. Check with TicketMaster for information about where it's showing. And if you're planning to be in the Riverside area this summer be sure to keep your eyes open for the "Best of the Festival of Animation" planned for UC Riverside.

Micol Completes New Phase

By Jim Williamson
Contributing Writer

The LLU-Riverside academic computing department celebrated the completion of a three-year project Wednesday, Jan. 10, with ribbon-cutting ceremonies to officially open the new state-of-the-art computing facility.

Participants at the ceremony included Enoch Hwang, MSC, assistant professor of computing and academic computing director; Hilmer Besel, MA, associate professor of computing; and R. Dale McCune, EdD, Riverside campus chancellor. After the ribbon-cutting, Hwang conducted a tour of the new facilities.

The facility now houses main computers, such as the newly installed VAX 3900, the VAX 3100 color graphic workstation, and other computers running Ultrix and UNIX. These computers are available 24 hours-a-day to students and faculty through terminals located in nearly every building on-campus--including the dormitories.

The campus is connected by the Ethernet network and a Micom Dataswitch, which connects all the terminals on campus to the main computer, thus allowing the access to any computer from any terminal. The Dataswitch also connects, via a microwave link, to an IBM 3090/400E mainframe located at LLU Medical Center. Through the link, students and faculty gain access to more computing power, including BITNET--a computer network

connecting universities around the world.

Also available to students and faculty is the microcomputer laboratory, complete with Macintosh and PC compatible computer rooms, laser printers, and access to a full array of software packages.

The installation of the new VAX 3900 computer marked the completion of a three-phase project which began three years ago. The first two phases involved the establishment of Macintosh and PC compatible computer rooms, while the third centered on upgrading the campus-wide time-sharing system.



Swiftly's
DINER

An American Restaurant
And Proud Of It

Blue Plate Specials
Served Daily

It's official.

We will never see a yearbook from
the 1988-89 school year.

Only 17 pages, the senior section,
was ever turned in. These pages
will be published, but how, when
and where is yet to be decided.

Stay tuned for more info.

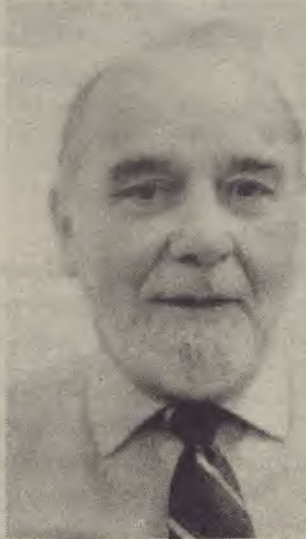
Faculty Profiles

by Sarah Rubano
Criterion Staff Writer

Eighteen years is a long time to do any one thing. But if it's something you enjoy, time doesn't seem to pass as slowly.

Professor Albert Smith has been teaching physics at LLU-Riverside for the past 18 years. His main emphasis is on physical optics. In that time, he has seen many changes in the University, the students and the programs offered on campus.

One of the curriculum changes that he has had a hand in developing is the Honors Program. Started approximately seven years ago, Smith reports that enrollment in the program "is growing each year." The program aims to challenge students with



GPA's of 3.5 and over. He took charge over the Honors program one year ago and feels as though he has already made an impact on the structure. Specifically, "We have worked on clarifying the objectives of this program."

In his spare time, Smith loves to read ("all kinds of books"), he enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking and admiring nature, and working in his garden. Another hobby of his is astronomy. During Spring Quarter he gets to make use of that interest when he teaches the class.

Smith is respected by faculty and students alike and two years ago, he received the Godfrey Anderson award for excellence in teaching. He plans to continue teaching here at LLU in the future and hopes to continue improving the Honors program.

Community Shower Etiquette

By Peter Cress
Criterion staff writer

In Sierra Towers, the residents are subject to showering with several other individuals at the same time. There are rules which have as yet never been written down, but they exist.

The following is a list of rules of community shower etiquette, based on the comments and behaviors of the residents of Sierra Towers.

1) Never speak to another individual in the shower. A short "hello," "next!" or an unintelligible grunt is permissible. As one resident complained, "I would rather not have someone speaking to me and handling their private parts at the same time." Well-meaning compliments ("Looking good today, Dan!", etc.) are way out of line.

2) Very Important--Never look directly at another person in the shower; you might just as well hug him. Amendment: You may look directly at another individual if that individual has not yet entered the shower and is still wearing his towel or bathrobe. However, conversation is still limited as above. Amendment II: Indirect observation is permissible, provided it includes only the face or the feet--nothing in between.

3) While you are in the shower, restrict movement to hygienic cleansing only. Any other activity, however kosher, is under suspicion when one is naked.

4) No sleeping while under the shower head. Others are waiting for the shower and would rather you got to bed a little earlier last night. Amendment: Temporary dozing is permissible, provided nobody is waiting for your shower.

5) Please, PLEASE--One resident to a shower head, no matter how late you are.

6) When you leave, take your underwear with you. Of course, it will still be where you left it three weeks later, but this is considered grosser than gross.

7) It is an unprecedented kindness to leave the shower running for the next person to immediately step in, but make sure the temperature of the water is not lethal.

8) Be aware of how thoroughly you scrub. Once is enough.

9) Remain at least fourteen inches from any individual wearing a towel, bathrobe, or nothing at all. This rule increases to eighteen inches when you are wearing a towel, bathrobe, or nothing at all.

10) Never, ever sing.



OURS AFTER HOURS



Saturday, March 3, 1990
10pm, Hole Memorial Auditorium

Cost: \$ 1.50 Students
\$ 2.00 Guests
\$ 3.00 At the door

Tickets will be available from February 26 until March 2 at the Student Life Office, AD 204. For more information please call 785-2100 or 785-2477.

Valentine's is Coming!

We are accepting short story and poetic submissions for the Valentine's Issue, February 8.

All work must be submitted by 12 noon on Monday, February 5.

Personals, as always, cost 75¢ per line. There will be a limit of 2 per person and you must pay in person at the Criterion office. Personals in poor taste will not be printed.

Nothing will be accepted after Monday at 12 noon.

GOLDEN EAGLE MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Julie West
Criterion sports writer

Saturday night, January 27, the Golden Eagles men's basketball team headed north to play Master's College in Newhall. The game, which drew more than 500 spectators, was complete with cheerleaders, pom-poms, faces painted in school colors, and the school band.

Master's point guard, a 6'2" transfer student from San Jose State University (Division One athletics), along with other team members who all stood 6'4" and above, took off strong against the Eagles. Our Eagles held their own, with the halftime score being 38-33 in Master's favor. Master's stayed strong and pulled away from the Eagles in the second half scoring another 59 points to secure a victory over LLU-R.

The final score: LLU-R:55, MC: 97.

Eagle Danny Chonkich "had one of his best games against good competition," remarked Coach Bruce Peifer. Chonkich scored 21 points and had a "monster dunk." David Mills also played well and scored 14 points. Alan Holden slowed down the opponents with 6 blocks. Holden said Master's played such strong defense it was hard for LLU to play offense. Even so, he commented that "the game was a lot of fun because of all the hype. It was great playing in front of a huge crowd that was having a good time." According to team member Art Williams, the Eagles played well in the first half but tried too hard and lost the team effort in the second half. "It's fun to play with good competition because it helps us learn a lot about our own game".

CALENDAR

For the week February 1 to 8

TONIGHT

Art Exhibit by Illustrator Curt Doty

Where: VAC
Brandstater Gallery
Time: Mon-Thurs
9-12, 1-5; Fri. 9-12noon
Sat. 2-5pm

FRIDAY

Vespers-Orion Concert
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30pm

SATURDAY

New Life Church-Mark Woodson

Where: HMA
Time: 9:30am

Annual Music Faculty Recital

Where: HMA
Time: 8:00pm

SUNDAY

Business Club Ski Trip
Where: Mt. High

UCR presents Moloney, O'Connell and Keane
Where: UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 pm

MONDAY

Black Emphasis Week Begins.

Ours After Hours Auditions.
Where: HMA
Time: 7:00pm

TUESDAY

Special Feature: "The First Day of the Rest of Your Life."

Where: HMA
Time: 8:00pm
participants from UCR, RCC, LLU, and CSSB.

TUESDAY cont.

Movie Night
"The Color Purple"
Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

"Success is a Job in New York..." The Early Art and Business of Andy Warhol.
Where: Newport Harbour Art Museum
Time: Tues-Sun
10 am-5pm

THURSDAY

Golden Eagles Men's Basketball Game
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 pm

THURSDAY cont.

UCR Presents "Chuck D" of Public Enemy and "KRS 1" in person
Where: UCR
Cost: \$6 in advance

If your group or club has an activity that you would like to see in the Calendar section of the *Criterion*, please have the announcement to our office in writing on Monday afternoon by 6 pm for publication in the following Thursday's issue.



ASLLU's 1st Annual



Volleyball Tourney

Where: Loma Linda University - Riverside Alumni Pavilion (Gym)
When: Saturday, February 24 6:00 PM
Sunday, February 25 10:00 AM
Coed (3 men/3women) Men's
Cost: \$45.00 per team
Prize: For 1st and 2nd place teams (trophies and T-shirts)
Format: Based on number of entries submitted; Open tournament
Deadline: Entries due Friday, February 9, 1990.
All entries submitted by this date are guaranteed a position in the tournament.
For late entries, please call (714) 785-2100 or (714) 785-2477.
Hand in entries at the Student Life office. AD 204.

Registration Form

Team Name: _____ Contact Person: _____
 Check One: Men's Coed Phone: _____
 (day) (night)
 Participants: Age: Address: _____
 (Capt.) (1) _____
 (2) _____
 (3) _____
 (4) _____
 (5) _____
 (6) _____
 (Sub.) (7) _____
 (Sub.) (8) _____

Amount Paid: _____
 Cash Check (payable to LLU)
 Mail entries to:
 LLU - Riverside
 ASLLU - Social Activities
 4700 Pierce Street
 Riverside, Ca. 92515

ASLLU SKI TRIP



To: SNOW VALLEY
SKI RESORT, BIG BEAR

When: Sunday, Feb 4, 1990

Cost: \$28.00/person (SAVE \$5.00)
(ski rentals not included)

* Sign up in AD 204 by Jan. 31.
** Transportation provided.
for more info. call x2100.

DEAN OF STUDENTS APPROVAL

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 16

Soviet Surgeon Visits LLU

by John Pendleton
Criterion Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night on the Loma Linda campus, there was a question and answer meeting with Dr. Yuri Tsavro, Chief of Pediatric Surgery in Yalta, Soviet Union. The evening began with a wonderful course of appetizers followed by a delicious, vegetarian cooked meal. After an hour of fellowship with friends, Dr. Tsavro was introduced by his long time friend of twenty years, Dr. Vlaedimier Zelman, who for the remainder of the evening served as interpreter between the audience and Dr. Tsavro.

Dr. Tsavro's main point of interest was the health and welfare of his country, for today and for future generations. He stated that his country had "been deprived of good things, but they still remain honest, strong, and brave." Dr. Tsavro also stated that he couldn't understand how a country that is 3 trillion dollars in debt, compared to the Soviet Union, which has a debt of 600 billion dollars, can manage to live in the comforts and luxury that we take for granted.

Dr. Tsavro shared some interests of Soviet economy. He told us that he almost went "in shock" when he found out how much a doctor, here, in the United States, made. He told us that in Russia, he earns, working full time as the Chief Pediatric Surgeon in Yalta, almost 50 dollars a month!

Dr. Yuri Tsavro also holds a position as the newly made office, "Deputy of Supreme Soviets." He represents the District of Cremia. This office has never existed before, but was created when Soviet leader Gorbachev took office. This office of Deputy of Supreme Soviet is equivalent to a US Senator. Dr. Yuri Tsavro won this "free election" by over 70%.

The first question directed to Dr. Tsavro was "Tell us about Gorbachev," followed by questions of health care and pediatrics, and comments on the serious AIDS situation

SURGEON cont. on p. 3

Black History Week 1990

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Needless to say Black History Week this year has started off with quite an impact. For BSA members it started last week when several student leaders from the surrounding universities and colleges came and spoke during a BSA meeting.

The first stage of the celebration

HISTORY cont. on p. 7



The Writing on the Wall

by Mike Kinnen
ASLLU President

The writing on the wall is much clearer this time.

Back in the days of Daniel and Belshazzar, the king's pride led to his death and the destruction of a great kingdom. This was prophesied by that mysterious message written on the wall during one of Belshazzar's sumptuous feasts: *Mene, Mene, Tekel, Parsin*. Nobody understood the meaning of these words; Daniel was brought in to interpret them—and the ominous message which he discovered spelled out impending doom: "*Mene*—Your reign is brought to an end; *Tekel*—You have been weighed in the scales and found wanting; *Parsin*—Your kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians." This message of impending doom, with its prophecies of death and destruction, heralds a cry which is as powerful today for Loma Linda University's Administration as it was for Belshazzar in days of old. Take heed: the writing is on the wall.

Just as Belshazzar lost his kingdom because he served his own selfish whims, Loma Linda University faces a seemingly perilous future because it has come to serve itself instead of its constituents. Through interminable

quests to cut corners, save money, and improve profitability, it is becoming readily apparent that the University is committing the unpardonable sin for an academic institution: it gouges students in order to serve its own pressing needs.

Are these words perhaps too strong? Are they one-sided? Are they merely those of a bitter student eager to wail because that is all his life is worth? Is this student merely a statistical outlier who fails to represent the average student? No, No, No, and No are the correct answers. Simple facts will serve to substantiate the situation: students are leaving in droves. Enrollment was down approximately 200 in fall quarter, and again another 200 this quarter.

Don't fool yourself about this. People don't usually leave a school because they can't afford it; they leave a school because it is not worth the price it charges. A distinct and profound difference exists between these two. A recent survey on campus serves to underscore a pervading dissatisfaction among students: 46% of students surveyed stated that they do not plan to return to this University next year; and 91% of these students said that the reason why is that they feel they can get much more for their money elsewhere. Academics are not considered the

problem, they say. Rather, it is the University's blatant disregard for the quality of student life here. (Student life is considered 50% of education, according to those surveyed.) Students feel that the University is caught up in serving its own needs rather than those of the students.

Perhaps substance lies in that claim. Tuition is going up again next year by \$840. It went up this school year by \$1200. As a matter of fact, tuition will have shot up 68% in six school years at Loma Linda University (from the 1985-86 school year to the 1990-91 school year) while the inflation rate will have achieved a mere 42% cumulative growth during the same period. That happens to be a spread of 26%. Most banks and bankers in the United States would kill for that kind of profit.

It would not seem so incredibly unjust if money were to be actually put back into students. According to the November 1989 *U.S. News and World Report's* "Vital Statistics" section on colleges in the United States, Loma Linda University spent (in fiscal year ended 1988) \$2266 on classroom education per student. Per Year. And in 1988 tuition

WALL cont. on p. 6

INSIDE

Letters
to the
Editor

Page
3

Valentine's Special:
The Poetry
of Chris
Tannahill

Page
4

Valentine's Special:
A Page
of
Poetry

Page
5

Update on
Golden Eagle
Men's
Basketball

Page
7

Did you know . . . ?

Valentine's is one of the busiest holidays for Hallmark, See's Chocolate and FTD. But if you pride yourself on being a creative person, you don't want to give that special someone just an ordinary gift of chocolate and flowers. Here are some unique ways to celebrate your Valentine's Day . . . or at least stimulate you to think of some more original ideas.

For Him

Put together a photo album with photos of the two of you on past dates. Write special notes in the margins that remind him of the fun you had together.

Send your long-distance boyfriend a red telephone as a hint to call you more often. If it has auto-dial, program your number on every memory button.

Have a photo of yourself made into a heart-shaped puzzle. Send him pieces during the days before Valentine's, but deliver the last piece in person on the 14th.

Have a personalized t-shirt made with a photograph of the two of you together. Have your names printed on the shirt. And what the heck, get yourself a matching one as well.

Send him on a treasure hunt. Leave him clues in his dorm mailbox, on his car or on the board for his first class of the morning. Lead him to a romantic restaurant where you are waiting, VISA in hand to pay for the meal.

Gift-wrap his car in streamers, balloons and ribbons of red, white and pink. Leave a rose under the windshield wiper.

For Her

Send her breakfast on a tray to the dorm. Make it a meal of her favorite foods and place a single rose beside the plate.

Serenade her outside the window. Get a group of friends together and sing an a capella chorus of her favorite love song.

Make a cassette of your favorite love songs or songs that are special to both of you. Do the artwork for the cover yourself or put in a picture of the two of you together.

Send her a single ticket to a concert or play. Be there waiting in the seat next to her with a dozen red roses.

Take her for a romantic picnic on a canoe or a secluded beach.

Be her slave for a day. Escort her to all her classes, carry her books, wash her car . . . her wish is your command. (Yeah, it's corny, but it works! Believe us, it works!)

Just in case you screw up and forget about Valentine's Day, send her a personal in next week's *Criterion*.

Celebrating birthdays today:
 Ted Koppel 1940
 Gary Coleman 1968
 Robert Klein 1942
 Jack Lemmon 1925
 Audrey Meadows 1924
 Nick Nolte 1940
 Lana Turner 1920

Personals & Classified

Collette,
 Thanks for being such a good roommate.
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Dulce

Manny,
 I do love you. I just wish someday
 you'll understand.
 Mal.

J. Blanchard,
 Keep the good work with SM. Hope you
 will be successful in the ministry.
 An admirer from Angwin

To a Spinster of 166,
 Looking forward to Hawaii!
 J.P.

Mike Kinnen,
 Keep smiling! It brightens my day
 whenever I see you smiling.
 D.A.

2 Steps ahead,
 Tryin to catch up with u!
 Admirer from behind.
 P.S. What happened to your foot?

T.R.
 I still love you. Always remember
 you're special.
 D.B.

To our "couch mate"
 Ant's are forever!
 Spensers #1 & #2

To the Kimster,
 Happy V.D.
 Love your friend, Johnnie

Chi Cho,
 Nobody's perfect but you come close.
 Tu Amor, Sweets

E.C.
 At least I got one of these in!
 J.F.

Craig,
 Thanks for always being there. I'm so
 glad you're a part of my life.
 Sherrie

Ray,
 I'm not his!
 M

Henri,
 You don't have to be alone, for my heart
 belongs to you.
 A far-off admirer

Spenster #1,
 Thanks for always being there. Happy
 Valentines Day!
 Spenster #2 & the Kids

For you, DJ,
 From one who loves you
 Happy Valentine's Day

Shiomi,
 Thanks for the food. One day I'll pay
 you back.
 J.V.

Deeyawn,
 She ain't my friend. I'm allergic to
 orange.
 Instigator.

J. Polo,
 Thanks for being a great friend.
 Friends, Your other roommate

Jim W.,
 Spring break's looking up, eh? Don't
 spend too much time on your back!
 S.

Wren,
 Girl we done good!
 Morticia

MJA,
 I don't regret even one second. You have
 inspired me.
 O-17

Pam L. (with an E)
 Good pick-up outfit. Guess it worked,
 huh? I can hardly wait 'til next time.
 Neither can G.
 S.P.

To David and Noemi,
 Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for let-
 ting me raid your refrigerator.
 John

Michael Jon,
 Happy Valentine's Day from the student
 nurse who loves you.

CLASSIFIEDS

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALL-
 ING. PLUS RAISE UPTO \$1,700
 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.** Student groups
 needed for marketing project on
 campus. For details plus your FREE
 GIFT group officers call 1-800-765-
 8472, ext. 50.

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION
 OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE
 UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!**

Objective: Fundraiser
 Commitment: Minimal
 Money: Raise \$1,400
 Cost: Zero Investment
 Campus organizations, clubs call
 OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-
 8472, ext. 10.

Room for rent - Family home, quiet,
 \$350 per month including utilities,
 kitchen, washer & dryer priveleges.
 Call 734-3795 and ask for Terrie.

HELP WANTED
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME.
CALL FOR INFORMATION.
 (504) - 641 - 8003 EXT. 7654

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

CALENDAR

EDITOR

Paula Benta

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

Dear John: A Rebuttal

Well Mr. Pendleton, you made your feelings clear in your article "Student Center? Yeah, right!", in the February 1 issue of the Criterion. It's apparent that you feel that the Student Center falls short of the expectations of the student body. However, let's be frank: your article was neither accurate nor well researched. As concerned students we felt it our duty to remind all that there are two sides to any coin. This is our attempt to report the facts as we know them.

First, the reason the Student Center looks so temporary is that it is temporary. The Administration's master plan includes building a new Student Center Complex and relocating the bookstore to where the Student Center is now. It would have been foolish, therefore for the Administration to spend a great deal of money to create a lavish Student Center only to tear it down later.

In regards to your attack on the refurbishing of the Administration building, it is important to note that a University is only as good as its reputation. This includes how it meets the needs of its students, it serves the community, and how it appears to visitors. The Administration's decision to give the building a "face lift" was not entirely without merit. However, their priorities do not seem to coincide with the priorities of the students. Is it possible that our Administrators felt that although the dormitories need care (and they are fully aware of this,) it would be more expedient to give the Ad building priority. We don't know all of the factors involved in their decision, therefore we cannot adequately question their logic.

With all seriousness aside, how is it, Mr. Pendleton, that you managed to condense two separate topics under one title? Might your absurd lack of facts be due in part to your absence from our campus? And should Loma Linda University be blamed for your appalling lack of tact? We think not!

Sincerely,
Two Rational Students

Student Center? You Bet!

This is in part, a response to John Pendleton's article in last week's issue of the Criterion regarding the "temporary" look of the Student Center, and the ugly furniture. All I can say is C'mon, lighten up a bit, and give administration a break on this one.

As an unofficial observer I would like to propose that this administration is committed to creating a Student Center that is a "hub of University life." What you see at the present Student Center is a vast improvement over the Student Center of last year. Now that the consolidation issue has ended, and the campus will exist, they are spending money on improvements that benefit students.

Yes, the Student Center is temporary, because they have a fantastic set of plans, for a two story building that will be the new Student Center, along with many other services. Yes, the furniture is ugly, but I'm sure they don't want to make purchases that are not compatible with the new center. Give them a break, at least for this year!

Gary E. Norton
Manager, LLU Bookstore

SURGEON cont. from p. 1

in Moscow. Dr. Tsavro stated that AIDS is a very big problem in the Soviet Union and that part of the problem is that the hospitals in Russia do not have the disposable syringes. He told of an incident where 21 newborn babies were infected with the AIDS virus in just one day due to a single shared syringe. Dr. Tsavro stated that the goal discussed in the latest political meeting was to acquire three and one-half billion disposable syringes.

Just listening to Dr. Tsavro speak about his country and his comparison of it to the U.S. was very fascinating. He brought it to our attention that he enjoyed the United States very much, and that the American people were as friendly as he had expected. He noted that "though we live in a very great

country, we, too, have similar problems to deal with." Dr. Tsavro stated that the waiting list for housing is well over 150,000. Unemployment is rising every day due to the military cutbacks and medical care is inadequate.

Dr. Tsavro was very informed on his world events, and his being part of the Soviet government as Deputy of Supreme Soviets gave us fresh, first-hand information. He discussed the reason of the military presence in Azerbaijan and the use of military suppression, the April 9th massacre, and the Chernobal situation. Dr. Tsavro stated "How difficult it will be to clean up all the mess that has been done" in the Soviet Union.

The meeting ended with a token of appreciation to Dr. Tsavro and a photo album of his stay here in the United States.

The Unclaimed Heart

A Valentines Story

by Kelly Dunn
Criterion Staff Writer

Not many people in the restaurant noticed the young man when he came in, but I did. True, other than the fact that he was dressed entirely in black, there was not much about him to attract undue attention. He looked to be about an average height; he had mousy brown hair and fair skin. A pair of strong-looking glasses covered his intelligent eyes. No, what I found intriguing was simply the fact that he was *alone*. Nobody ever goes to Palazzo D'Italia—one of the better Italian restaurants in Riverside—alone. Not on Valentine's Day.

Especially not on that particular Valentine's Day, when the sun was just beginning to go down. The tables were bedecked in red-and-white checkered tablecloths, with a covered electric candle in the center of each.

The walls, frescoed with various Italian scenes, and the Perry Como love songs filtering from some distant speaker, all contributed to a typically romantic atmosphere. Furthermore, in honor of the day, a suave young host stood at the door, handing each fortunate female patron a red carnation. But this young man had no lady with him, and the host dismissed him, rather impatiently, with the hand that did not hold the carnations.

The hostess seated him at a small corner table for two, the table next to mine. That was fine with me; I needed the diversion. My date had decided that one of the off-duty waitresses possessed more appeal than I; twenty minutes after they left together I pretty much made up my mind that he wasn't coming back. I sat there, sipping coffee and cream, reflecting on what useless scoundrels men are, and watching the young man in black out of the corner of my eye. His waitress came. He ordered black coffee. With cream.

The waitress came with the coffee, and while she set it down I heard

her ask him, conversationally, "All alone tonight?" I knew that she had not asked the question out of any genuine concern for the man, and that he would no doubt recognize the question for what it was and brush it off with a nonsensical answer. Nevertheless, I found myself covertly glancing at his face. My own wounded feelings wanted to hear his excuse. In my present mentality only two excuses were possible; either he couldn't find a date, or some heartbroken young thing was drinking tea alone in the Chinese restaurant down the street. Even to me, neither possibility seemed likely.

The young man in black looked up, into the waitress' eyes, a look that I suddenly did not like at all. "Yes," he said, in answer to her question. "It's Valentine's Day, isn't it?" The waitress, who did not appear to be the brightest person in the world, said, "You didn't want a date, huh?"

"No," he replied, patiently. "I eat here every year for Valentine's Day, now. Three years ago my girlfriend took off with one of the waiters, and when I come here on Valentine's Day, I always notice when someone is sitting alone. Know what I mean?"

At that point I began to feel extremely conspicuous. Not only conspicuous but stared at, as if the entire restaurant had noticed who was sitting alone. I made the mistake of glancing at the young man once again, and to my embarrassment I discovered that he was looking at me, not at the waitress. Our eyes locked for a single hard moment, and at the end of it I knew we both knew what he meant. Then he looked away, and I finished my coffee. I decided that sadness between strangers is better than betrayal between acquaintances, even on Valentine's Day.

The young man in black did not look at me again. When I left he still sat alone.

Movie Night Preview

"Cloak and Dagger"

Cloak and Dagger. The name has intrigue and adventure written all over it. The story comes from the imagination of the main character, a fourteen year old boy, David Osbourne, (no relation to any deans we know) son of an Air Force Officer. David's sole existence is computer games, Cloak and Dagger in particular.

While doing a favor for a friend, he becomes unwittingly involved in a real game of murder and espionage. No one will believe David's story about the murder except his imaginary friend and hero Jack Flakk. His best friend, Kim, comes to believe him after she finds herself taken prisoner by the thugs who killed an FBI agent and are looking for David. Jack Flakk, the hero seen only to David, advises him on the best moves to make in tough spots. David lives a dangerous few days as he is chased about Texas, shot at and finally kidnapped by double agents.

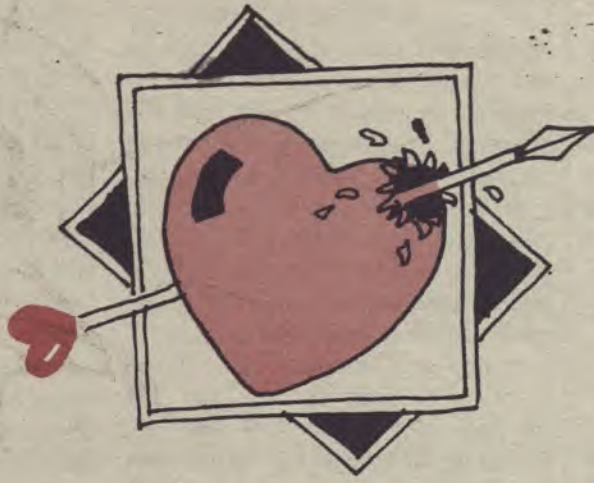
First and foremost, the movie is about growing up. Most of us had imaginary friends when we were little,

or at least a vivid imagination. But there came a time when we grew up and our imaginary heroes were left behind for someone or something that was more tangible and deserved our attention a lot more. In the story we see David struggle between what is real and what is fantasy, many times confusing the two. As he matured, being chased by people with guns helped him to grow up a little faster than the rest of us, he realized that life is not a game and doesn't have set rules to play by. Sometimes things that are okay in your dreams are not okay in real life and sacrifices must be made.

Dabney Coleman, in a dual role as David's father and as hero Jack Flakk, displayed very diverse talents. He earned a respect for both realistic roles of life, something that could be difficult to do in the role of an imaginary hero that nobody can see.

If you want to renew past friendships, of a time when your imagination was used for more than creative openings for term papers, take some time out for Cloak and Dagger.

The Poetry of Chris Tannahill



A VALENTINE IN RED CRAYON FOR DEANNA

I gave you flowers, wishing, making and missing,
spires and small castles of youth,
held quietly beneath you,
and you smiled, not a very good smile,
away from me,
knowing separate thoughts
beyond sensitive touch,

soon secrets told from mouth to ear,
soft toxic words, delicate with iron weight,
so I left you standing,
fearing the curtain that would fall around us all night,
fearing greatly our time apart,
as experiences unshared,
haunt me sudden shock awake, dilate,
I looked around listening intently for my name,
through your lips,

and loved you for what you could not give me,
but tried so desperately to lay lightly in my arms,
and I recall all of your wet hair,
and closed eyes.

(do you remember our progress beneath the stars?
do you recall our meeting place at world's end?)

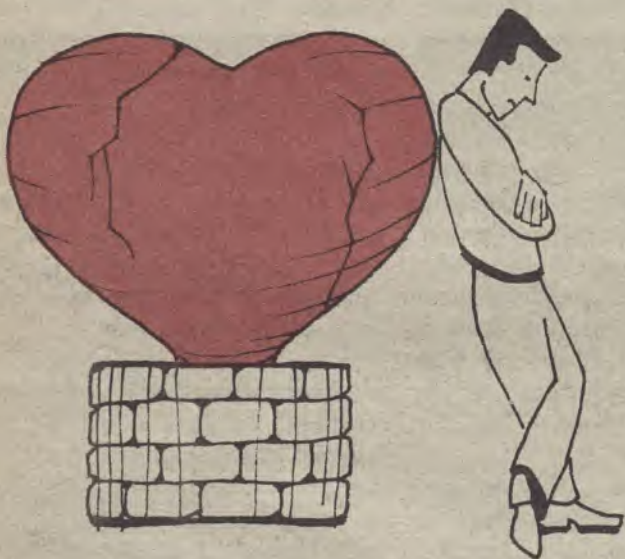


Distant

looking up into the blue sky,
my gloves in my hand and hat off in one breath quickly passing,
there was someone I used to know,
fair of heart and hardly there.

evoke

if you were asked to leave for want of a smile,
I would still take you back,
because I am your friend and will take what you can give
me in that passing glance.



Such a Nice Day

it seems such a nice day to throw our love away . . . ,
hate makes praying hands to try and throw our love away . . . ,
tired throughout myself I think I will just go away today . . . ,
I will hurt you once for throwing our love away . . . ,
I cannot sleep, it seems such a nice day today.

Mexican standoff

he whispered into her ear,
close enough for her to mistake it for an attempt at her cheek,
and utters, "you fascinate,"
then pulls away.

exposed charm

all her visible charms exposed in one immediate, unattended,
moment,
the full range of emotions sown into gesture,
and that twisted, violent glance that she hopes will hurt.



Page of Poetry

a Valentine's Day Special Section

Sunset Valentine

*Live a life of humility
All alone I make my way
And now I can think of no better thing
Than to see the dying of this long day.
I have slaved to see a firey sunset;
for there is no more magic in the noontime haze.
Because none of my accomplishments are worth it
if you will not share with me one sun setting's blaze.
The time for love has long since past
yet till this very moment I could not confess.
I've discovered even longer days cannot last-
Will you not let me see a little tenderness?
I need no roses, for the sky is red,
I ask not for a kiss, for the time is not mine.
But, as this day ends, if three small words are said
Then the night shall not claim my Valentine.*

- Kelly Dunn



*When I saw you run away
That night my heart ran astray
I knew there and then
What a fool I had been
That day you made me cry
Too proud to ask why
I was sure never again
Would I love as I loved you then
But there's something I must say
Please don't take this the wrong way
I think of you now and then
I miss you as my friend*

- LLU's Phantom Poet



*What are you really like behind those
dark, mysterious eyes?
You have me totally captivated by
your innate style.
Sometimes when you happen to look
my way and flash a cool smile,
I quietly save it away.*

- Denise Bell



AN ANSWER TO PRAYER

*Gentle as a cool mid-summer's breeze,
Passionate as the ever majestic ocean,
Uplifting as morning moments on my knees . . .
Every thought of you.*

*Peaceful as the sound of rustling autumn leaves,
Warming the heart as a winter evening's fire,
Joyous as the cheerful robin's beautiful song . . .
Every thought of you.*

*Free and limitless as the ceiling of Heaven's sky,
Liberating as the eternal hope of Christianity,
Overpowering joy at the discovery of answered prayer . . .
Every thought of you.*

- Mike Kinnen

Auditions will be held
this Sunday, February 11
for the production
of a professional musical cassette.
Religious and ethical music
with a theme of unity are appropriate.
We are looking for original
compositions.
So if you have music
that you would like the world to hear
or you have a good idea for a piece,
we are excited to meet with you.
We will help with arrangement
and/or composition if necessary.
Sign up now
in AD 204 with Karen.

Riverside Restaurants

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

Gérard's is a little piece of the European continent settled right here in Riverside. The uniquely octagonal building alone lets you know that you are dining in a special place.

The restaurant is open from 5 to 10 p.m. everyday, except Monday, for dinner. The cozy atmosphere is great for having a rendez-vous with that special someone. Located on Magnolia street, Gérard's is easy to get to.

Once comfortable with the comfortable surroundings, the names of the various exotic menu dishes start to make you wonder just what you are going to eat. With choices such as Escargots de Bourgogne and Artichoke Hearts en Vinaigrette for hors d'oeuvres the meal takes on a distinctly continental flavor. Glancing down the menu you notice that there are half a dozen seafood dishes and many with mush-

room garnishes. The dessert listing is equally as impressive. There are mousses, custards and parfaits to sample. And if none of the many things listed, and unlisted, don't satisfy the appetite, there are always crêpes to chose from. So you see, the choices aren't easy.

Once you've been around the place a little while longer, you notice that the chef, Albert Krämer, has won distinction for his culinary skills. That might be one reason that the food is so good, and the price a little bit more than the average Burger King. Gérard's complete name is actually Gérard's Snail Ranch, but that's just one of the little things that you will learn during your dining adventure.

When experiencing Gérard's you need to be prepared for something a little less than culture shock. You would be wise to take a friend. That's only if you really need an excuse.

Enjoy the food and the atmosphere. Bon Appétit!



Faculty Recital a Success

by James Glennie
Criterion Staff Writer

Loma Linda University's Annual Music Faculty Recital was held on Saturday, February 3rd. A crowd of about 150 came to Hole Memorial Auditorium to hear the fine talents of our music faculty. The program began with Mozart's Sonata for Two Pianos in D major, K. 448. Rhona Hodgen and Shan Wilmot played the lively first movement and then Don Thurber and Rene Ramos played the slower second movement.

After another short piano piece by Ramos and Thurber, Larry Deack came out and beautifully played the classical guitar. He began with Sarabande by J.S. Bach. For those of you who have not taken Intro to Music (or may have forgotten, tsk! tsk!), a sarabande is a dance-like tune. Deack also played Asturias by Isaac Albeniz and Caratina, a guitar piece written for the movie *The Deer Hunter*.

Following Deack's fine performance, Lucille Taylor demonstrated her talent on the viola by playing the vigorous Rhapsodie from Ernest Bloch's Suite Hébraïque. Shan Wilmot accompanied her at the piano and they gave a fine performance.

The Chairman of the Music Department, Jeffry Kaatz, was joined by Jon Robinson and Ron Cafferky for Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor, Op. 66. Robertson at the piano, Cafferky

on the violin and Kaatz on the cello blended beautifully and really wowed the audience.

Wilbert Howard gave a moving performance of the song "Vesti la giubba" from the Opera, *I Pagliacci*. In the opera, the song is sung by a clown who, just as he is about to go on stage, sees his love in the arms of another man. His heart is broken, but he must still go out and make the people laugh. Howards' performance showcased his beautiful tenor voice. Kimo Smith accompanied him at the piano.

Smith displayed his talents at the organ with the Allegro Vivace from Charles Marie Widor's symphony, Op. 42, No. 5. Smith brought to our attention that another movement from this work is often heard at the end of weddings.

The program ended on a humorous note as the "Smäatz Piano Duo", who were said to be wives of certain members of the music faculty, came out in outrageous costumes involving loud prints and lots of fruit and played the not-so-serious "Jamaican Rumba." The composer was listed as Arthur Benjamin, but due to the hilarious biography that Smith read prior to the performance, we suspect that this Mr. Benjamin is probably fictitious (at least as we know him).

This recital was indeed an event to remember, and for those of you who missed it, well, there's always next year.

WALL cont from p. 1

charges (\$2450 per quarter), that means that of all the money which students paid for tuition alone, only 31% was actually invested back into them. After tuition still come room charges, cafeteria charges, robbery at the bookstore (markup on textbooks is 30%), thievery at telephone hook-up charges (\$160 per school year just to have the phone without ever even picking up the receiver to make a call), pillaging again for lab fees *ad nauseum*, and the list goes on.

Where are the student services? LLU, the most expensive Seventh-Day Adventist institution in the United States, also boasts the most anemic student government budget (which runs at 57% of the next lowest SDA university's student government budget). Our administration has flatly refused all requests from both students and student governments to extend library hours. (A past Student Association President states that when he presented this request, the administration told him that they would only do so if the student government would pay for the extra hour's labor costs, overhead, and electricity.) The picture is bleaker yet.

The administration refuses to pay for lockers for the village students. Our post office hours are pathetic. The cafeteria's supper hours are designed to meet the cafeteria's own needs rather than the students'. (Don't feel too bad. In the summer quarter, our campus commissary only opens its doors for 15 minutes for breakfast.) And speaking of the cafeteria, that reprehensible, starchy, greasy, calorie-laden slop which it euphemistically refers to as food isn't worth the walk or the wait in line (much less the money students are forced to fork out for it).

How about the infamous registration? The University knows that, although students have two or so weeks to pre-register, most of them will not do so until the day of registration. So why on earth doesn't the school adjust itself accordingly? Students should not have to pay late fees when they cannot register due to the school's own lack of planning. And how about the Ad Building remodeling? How can the administration justify fixing up its already passable abode while other buildings on

campus remain in utter disrepair from what can only be viewed as a lack of commitment? Any student in the sciences knows how egregious Palmer Hall is. For a University which bills itself as "world class," it certainly presents unmitigated gall to force students to study on equipment outdated many years ago and in facilities which can only be described as deplorable.

When it comes to "world class" and being the "University that Cares", this University fails to measure up to its self-proclamations through utter disregard for students, faculty, and the facilities in which both must work; it is almost blasphemous to state that no money is available for science or dormitory facilities when the administration can also happen to locate 60 or 70 thousand dollars to improve its own standard of living. (By the way, if you live in the dorms and use the floor phones to call into Riverside, enjoy it while it lasts—all off-campus lines will be cut at the end of this school year and payphones will be put in their place. Everyone else in the dorms should brace him/herself for the University's phone hook-up charges for personal telephones.)

And last but certainly not least, how about the new (gasp) student center? That refuse—or furniture, as the administration calls it—does not match; as a matter of fact, much of the furniture is given to the student center from our gracious administration as the leftovers from its recent remodeling. Let there be no doubt; it is not leftovers from new furniture—it is the unwanted furniture which was replaced by the remodeling. When the University administration repairs its own edifice instead of investing in improving student life, this evidences its rather myopic and misguided focus upon itself rather than the students who pay a premium to go to school here.

What is happening here? We students are paying for the Concorde, and instead we are being given People Express treatment. What is this school doing about building its endowment so it can hold down costs? Where on earth does all the money go? Where did all the student services go? Where are all the students going?

The writing is on the wall. *Mene, Mene, Tekel, Parsin.*

TAKE NOTE:

• The Dating Game has been postponed to March 6.

• The last day for auditions for *Ours After Hours* is coming soon, Monday, February 26 at 7:30 pm.

• Don't forget to sign up for *The Volleyball Journey* in AD 204. Tomorrow, Friday, February 9 is the deadline for all entries.

ASLLU Ski Trip

by Sally Dang
ASLLU Social-Vice President

ASLLU lucked out when it chose this weekend to go skiing. The local mountains got a fresh load of snow over the weekend and our small group of skiers looked forward to hitting the slopes.

Early Sunday morning started out slightly cloudy and rain was in the forecast. We thought there would only be mild snow fall in the San Bernardino mountains, but were we in for a "cold" surprise!

The conditions started off great in the morning. The snow was soft and the wind was minimal. Although the snow continued to fall throughout the day (and the wind increased) we still had a good time - just being with friends.

At times when it was too cold, some gathered in the restaurant and sipped hot apple cider. Other "hard-core" skiers continued to ski in the blizzard-like (to Californians) conditions.

HISTORY cont. from p. 1.

took place Tuesday morning at Chapel. Paster William Dawson of the Berean SDA Church in Los Angeles was the featured speaker. He focused on the misrepresentation of minorities by the media.

Tuesday evening selected students from Loma Linda University, Riverside, University of California, Riverside, California State University, San Bernardino, and Riverside Community College gave a special presentation. The play entitled, This Is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life addressed the various issues faced by the students at their individual schools.

Dynamic orator David Johnson will be featured at Friday night vespers. This promises to be a unforgettable event. Straight Talk is immediately after vespers at Meier Chapel.

Soul Church, Sabbath afternoon at Kansas Avenue SDA Church, completes the celebration with a festival of choirs.



Golden Eagle Men's Basketball

by Julie West
Criterion Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles Men's Basketball team traveled to Fullerton on January 30 for a game against Pacific Christian College. At half-time both teams had managed to score 49 points. Adding another 58 points in the second half, PCC topped LLU's 52 points and emerged victorious over the Eagles, 107 to 101.

Wednesday night, January 31, the Eagles dusted over California Technological Institute in Pasadena, scoring 83 points to Cal Tech's 57. Coach Bruce Peifer commented that every Eagle team member had a chance to play and every Eagle scored during this game.

This past Saturday night, California State University at San Bernardino hosted the Eagles and by the end of the night had a whole new respect for LLU-R. The Eagles gave the Coyotes a run for their money both on and off the court. LLU's cheering section drowned out every member of SB's cheering squad and the 12 member band. Cheers were bouncing off all sides of the gymnasium, mostly in favor of the Eagles.

On the court, Danny Chonkich played an excellent game, scoring 29 of the total 92 points. David Mills played his consistently good game, scoring 21 points, and Alan Holden scored 15 points.

"Juan Damon had the best game of his career," remarked Coach Peifer. Damon scored 10 points and had only 3 turnovers, which according to Peifer is "outstanding for a point guard."

Peifer also stated the "the crowd had a lot to do with Eagle performance, which is at its peak right now." Mills said, "fan support helped us stay close with SB. It's more fun to play when there are fans from your own school cheering you on."

The final seconds of the game gave SB nervously trying to hold onto their lead. Eagle fouls gave the Coyotes the room they needed and secured a victory for them with a 97-92 final score.

Men's Golden Eagle Basketball is coming to a close with 3 home games left in their schedule. Tonight, February 8, the Eagles host Southwestern College at 7:30 pm in the Pavilion. Saturday night, Life Bible College comes to LLU, followed by West Coast College on Wednesday, February 14.

NOTE: No attempt is being made to ignore Women's Basketball news! Due to a communication gap women's basketball has not been included in the last few issues. Please accept apologies for this oversight. Look for an article on the women's season in the February 22 issue of the *Criterion*.

CALENDAR

For the week February 8 to 15

TONIGHT

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball v. Southwestern College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 pm

"Chuck D." of Public Enemy and "KRS 1"

Where: U of Riverside Commons
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$6

"Triptych"

Where: U of Redlands
Glen Wallichs Theatre
Time: Feb. 8-10 and 16 & 17
7 pm
Cost: \$8 with student ID

FRIDAY

Vespers, David Johnson, a dynamic orator
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Soul Church "A Gospel Jubilee"
Where: Kansas Avenue SDA Church
Time: 3:30 pm

SATURDAY cont.

Sacred Vocal Concert
Susan Roe, Soprano and Carla Cadzow, Alto
Where: HMA
Time: 4:00 pm

Black Artists in View
Where: San Bernardino County Government Center
Time: 6:00 to 10:00 pm

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball v. Life Bible College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7:30 pm

"A Lovely Light" featuring Marion Ross
Where: RCC
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$10

BSA Skate Party
Where: Cal Skate
Time: 9 pm to 12 midnight
Cost: \$3

SUNDAY

Guy and Candie Carawan
Where: UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 pm

MONDAY

Hispanic Student Luncheon
"Coping with Stress and Anxiety"
Where: Cactus Room
Time: 12 noon

TUESDAY

Art Workshop: Exploring the Elements of Art
Where: Newport Harbor Art Museum
Time: 1:00 to 4:00 pm
Cost: \$60

WEDNESDAY

VALENTINES DAY!!

"The Alchemedians" with Bob Berky and Michael Moschen
Where: UCR, University Theatre
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$6 with student ID

Golden Eagle Women's Basketball v. West Coast Christian
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7 pm

WEDNESDAY cont.

Golden Eagle Men's Basketball v. West Coast Christian
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 9 pm

THURSDAY

Artist Film Series (Alexander Calder)
Where: RCC, Art 201
Time: 12 noon

Insights into Art: An Illustrated Lecture Series for Seniors
Where: Newport Harbor Art Museum
Time: 10:00 to 11:30 am
Cost: \$60

If your group or club has an activity that you would like to see in the Calendar section of the *Criterion*, please have the announcement to our office in writing on Monday afternoon by 6 pm for publication in Thursday's issue.



EXPRESS STORE



Grand Opening

Valentine's Day
February 14, 1:00 pm



Live Music Featuring:
- Charles Mishelany
- Fred Lee
- Chris Fisher

FREE COOKIES AND PUNCH

WE DID IT!



Enter A Drawing and Win:

- ✓ Disneyland - 2 Free Tickets
 - ✓ Red Onion - 2 Free Dinners
 - ✓ Sony Sports Walkman
 - ✓ El Torito - 2 Free Dinners
 - ✓ TGIF - 10 Free Appetizers
 - ✓ Music Plus - \$10 Gift Certificate
 - ✓ Penguins - 3 Gift Certificates
 - ✓ Campus Cleaners - \$25 in Cleaning
 - ✓ Nautilus - 15 Free Passes
 - ✓ Holiday Travel - \$10 Discount
 - ✓ Shear Pleasure - Free Haircut
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE...**

Regular Hours of Operation:
Monday - Thursday 7:30 am to 8:00 pm
Friday 7:30 am to 2:00 pm

* One Prize per Person

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 17

Is LLU Showing Signs of Communism?

by Jason Bingham
Contributing Writer

It is the age of Perestroika. Walls are being torn down. People are protesting in the streets. The party is quickly becoming a thing of the past and South Africa has just released its most famous political prisoner. You and I are safe and sound ten thousand miles away in the bastion of capitalism, right here at LLU. Or is that the way it really is?

This is the age of post modernism; our standard of living is doubling every forty years. People are free to do as they choose, women are beginning to be treated as equals in the work force. Mandatory equal opportunity programs are no longer necessary to provide minority groups with adequate representation. We care about saving the whales, the rain forests, and we feel sympathy for the student protests in China. The President of Russia smiles. The overlord of Romania is dead and we sit back and say thank you that we enjoy freedom.

We have come to expect certain freedoms. We feel that they are our right. We exercise freedom of speech, religion and the right to bear arms. It's a shame, though, that you can't check a book out of the library from 9:50 to

... the same people who are telling me that now is the time to take destiny by the reigns and control my life will not even give me the privilege to choose between right and wrong.

10:50 on Tuesday mornings. Under the old regime in Romania you needed permission to travel from city to city. I can have breakfast in New York, lunch in Houston and dinner in L.A. It's a shame that you can't get any breakfast from 9:50 to 10:50 on Tuesday mornings. We can stand up on a soap box and read a speech in front of any city hall in any state in any part of all of America, too

SIGNS cont. on p. 5

Haddad Joins the Resigned of LLU

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Resignation seems to be in the air. It started in November when R. Dale McCune resigned as Chancellor of the Riverside campus. In the past two weeks we've also seen resignation from two other administrative positions - Norman Woods from president, and Anees Haddad from dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last Monday, February 5, Haddad turned in his letter of resignation from his six-year position as Dean and asked to return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Sociology and Family Studies - his home department.

... is it so strange that a dean wants to climb back up to the ranks of faculty?"

Haddad had been thinking about resigning from the deanship for almost a year. He had written a letter of resignation in March of 1989 which had been denied. But at the end of last quarter, he made his

decision final and stated that he was just waiting for the right time. He felt that now was the time to make the change since the full board was meeting on the 12th and 13th, and only they can deal with administrative resignations.

While the outside press has tried



to make his resignation tie in with accreditation or administrative problems, Haddad stresses that this is not the case. "After six years of very merciless pressures, is it so strange that a dean wants to climb back up to the ranks of faculty?" he asks.

Teaching and research are, in

fact, Haddad's first love. "I love working with young people," he states. "You never grow old. They never let you! You are always on the cutting edge with the new thinking of young people."

Haddad began lecturing on this campus during his three year teaching

HADDAD cont. on p. 7

Loma Linda University Board of Trustees Act to Separate Two Campuses

Wendel W. Tucker,
Vice Chancellor for Advancement and Public Affairs.

Meeting in their regular session on February 12-13, 1990, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees addressed four major issues which will have significant impact on the future operations of the Riverside campus.

First, the Board accepted university president Norman J. Woods' resignation, to become effective June 30, 1990. Dr. Woods cited his personal misgivings concerning the viability of a two-campus university. He also indicated that he was not the appropriate person to implement the organizational structure which had been outlined by the Board of Trustees at their August 27-29, 1989,

meeting in Palm Springs.

Second, after lengthy and considered discussion, the Board voted to rescind their action of August, 1989, which established the two-campus structure.

Third, the Board of Trustees voted by a 29-0 margin to separate the two campuses into distinct and independent institutions of higher education.

Fourth, the Board created a taskforce to be named immediately, which will be empowered to quickly implement the steps necessary to effect the separation of the two campuses.

Elder Thomas J. Mostert, Jr., president of the Pacific Union Conference, met with the Campus Assembly in a special meeting at 8:00

p.m. on Tuesday, February 13, 1990, to elaborate on these four major actions. Elder Mostert indicated that after lengthy

... the academic programs on this campus are strong, and future considerations should be to maintain university status.

discussion it became apparent that personalities, attitudes, and other forces had created a situation where separation was inevitable and the Board was not likely to reverse its position.

In his remarks to the Campus Assembly, Elder Mostert pointed out the

SEPARATE cont. on p. 4

INSIDE . . .

Letters to the Editor

Page 3

Why Have Black History Week?

Page 3

Making a Difference in D.C.

Page 6

A Note From the Editors

Page 7

Did you know . . . ?

The record for the smallest playable violin is claimed by Gary B. Dill of Chester, CA whose violin measures 15/16 of an inch. The question on everyone's mind is, does it play music? Unfortunately, this could not be verified.

In 1980, the Columbus County library in South Carolina forbade children to check out the Bible unless they had obtained parental permission to bring home "adult books." The librarian verified that the Bible was classified adult, not because it was considered racy, but because it was thought to be too difficult for children to read easily.

The amazing advances in medical technology, in recent times, have made replacing almost any human organ a supposedly simple matter of financial capability. In 1980 the average costs were:

1. Ankle: \$6,600
2. Kidney: \$13,000
3. Ear: \$1,715
4. Knee: \$6,600
5. Elbow: \$6,600
6. Lung: \$10,000
7. Finger: \$3,600
8. Nose: \$1,000

9. Heart: \$28,000
10. Shoulder: \$6,600
11. Heart valve: \$3,500
12. Wrist: \$3,400

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz were a volatile pair both on and off the screen. Their stormy courtship provided humor for many. One night at New York's El Morocco Night Club, Desi blurted out, "Why wait around like this? Let's do it and get it over with." The reception to this was chilly, so he tried again. "Honey, I don't know how to speak your language so good. I mean I can't wait any longer to get married." This time, it must have been okay, because on November 30, 1940, they were wed.

In Smethwick, England, a machine got drunk. The machine, designed to give instant computer readouts of blood alcohol levels, began to give readings high enough to suggest that drivers had more alcohol than blood in their bodies. Smethwick police officers found that the machine had become befuddled by alcohol fumes and had it sent to central headquarters to "dry out."

On this day in 1910 the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

According to a poll taken in 1981 of international visitors to Mme. Fussard's Waxwork Museum, here are the most hated and feared persons in history:

London Poll

1. Adolf Hitler
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Yorkshire Ripper
4. Margaret Thatcher
5. Leonid Brezhnev

Amsterdam Poll

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Leonid Brezhnev
3. Dracula
4. Muammar al-Qaddafi
5. Adolf Hitler

Celebrating birthdays today:

- Harvey Korman 1927
Melissa Manchester 1951
Kevin McCarthy 1914
Cesar Romero 1907
Jane Seymour 1951

- Compiled by Karen Edwards

Personals and Classified

To the original Wacky-Packy,
We'll be together someday-forever!
From Van Nuy to Riverside

Empu,
You are to bagus and elok for words.
You are ajaib and fasih.
Énak

Craig,
You're always in my thoughts. You've
made me the happiest person alive.
Sherrie

MJA,
I can pencil you in for Saturday p.m. Call
the night before to verify your appoint-
ment.
O-17

Evan,
Your support and understanding means
so much to me. Thanks for being you!
I love you.
Your O&O

Dee,
If I could say it a thousand times,
In a thousand different tongues,
The meaning would be the same,
As if I'd said it once:
I love you!
Tim

CLASSIFIED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALL-
ING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN
ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups
needed for marketing project on cam-
pus. For details plus your FREE GIFT,
group officers call 1-800-765-8472,
ext.50.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR
BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP
TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

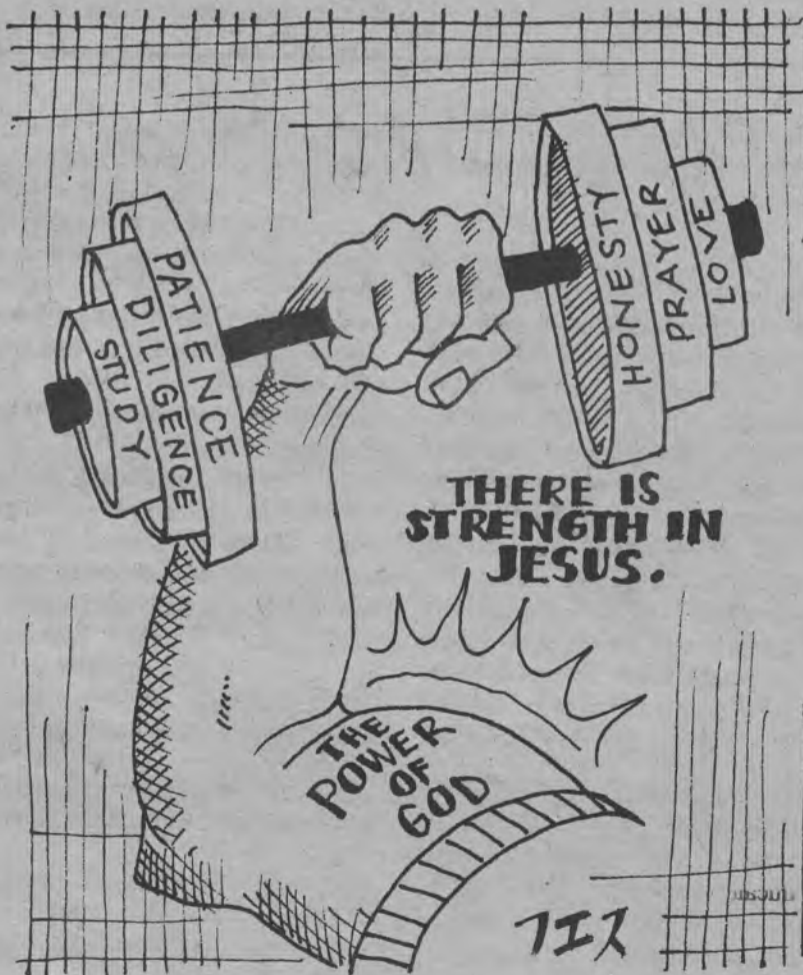
Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal

Money: Raise \$1,400

Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs call
OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-
8472, ext. 10.

Room for rent - 1 bedroom, kitchen
privileges. Walking distance to Uni-
versity. \$220/month. Call 354-5510.



THE
CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT
EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

NEWS EDITOR

Todd Kromann

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Pam Lowe

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to the Members of the Black Student Association

In my four years here on the Riverside campus of Loma Linda University, I have enjoyed dealing with people from many different ethnic backgrounds. Unfortunately, one glaring blemish mars this interaction. I am referring to the offensive and divisive goings-on of Black History Week. You as an organization and as individuals need to reevaluate your goals and actions during this annual event.

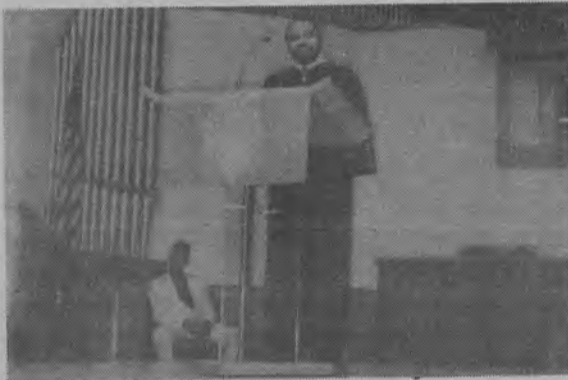
As I understand it, Black History Week is designed to promote an awareness of the African-American heritage and to call for brotherhood and unity among the races. I fully support these goals. Unfortunately, you alienate non-black students by the way you conduct Black History Week. A strong feeling of black militancy pervades the campus during that week. You take every opportunity to criticize the whites. This does not promote understanding and unity.

In particular I must take exception to the choice of speakers for Black History Week chapel. Of the four that I have attended, only one of these chapels has featured a good speaker. Maya Angelou in 1987 presented an excellent talk. The three speakers since then have ranged from neutral to downright offensive. The woman who spoke in 1988 was an embarrassment to us all. I believed that the Black Student Association had learned from that experience, but you proved me wrong last week when William Dawson spoke for chapel.

I believe that Mr. Dawson meant well, but his outrageous use of misinformation overshadowed his good points. I agree with Mr. Dawson that the

media often distorts the facts because of its strong biases. The media problem, however, pales when compared to the way that Mr. Dawson presented blatant falsehoods as fact.

I did not believe that the Los Angeles County sheriffs routinely shoot blacks for traffic violations, so I looked into the Oliver Beasley incident. Beasley was one of five men who interfered when two sheriff's deputies stopped another man for a traffic violation. In the ensuing scuffle one of the six civilians grabbed an officer's gun from his holster. The officer drew a backup gun and fired, wounding the original traffic offender. Beasley continued to struggle for the loose gun, so the officer shot him once, killing him. I find this version of the event far more believable than Mr. Dawson's account of the sheriff's ruthlessly gunning Beasley down just



Dr. William Dawson speaking at Black History Week chapel service

for being a black man in an alley.

Mr. Dawson claimed that the media only reports the negative aspects of news concerning blacks. I checked on the alleged lack of coverage of Louis Farrakhan's speech calling for an end to violence. On February 3, the day after Farrakhan's speech, the top headline of

the Metro section of the Los Angeles Times read, "Respect Life, Farrakhan Asks L.A. Crowd." That sounds fairly positive to me, but obviously Mr. Dawson never bothered to check.

Rather than just air my complaints, I am calling on you, the Black Student Association, for a change in your attitudes and actions. Use Black History Week to draw us together, not to drive us apart. If we don't know about historical black achievements, don't chastise us for our ignorance. Teach us about your heritage. If somebody discriminates against you, don't just point fingers at the whites. Show us what we can do to help end that injustice.

In particular, please show some degree of discretion and responsibility in choosing your chapel speakers. Consideration of these suggestions will go a long way toward eliminating the

resentment that many of us feel during Black History Week.

Sincerely,
Scot Mathis

Dear Two Rational Students

You obviously did even less homework than Mr. Pendleton. In your

well-worded response to Mr. Pendleton's article, you commented on his oversight of the Administration's wisdom in not "...spend[ing] a great deal of money to create a lavish student center, only to tear it down later." Such wisdom is to be expected of rational administrators, or of rational students, but not of the administrators running Loma Linda University/Riverside.

Remember that time, long ago when it was all but certain that the college would move to Loma Linda? Remember also that in those times "R. Dale and his group" built for the Riverside campus a graduation stage. This handsome structure was built of brick and concrete and was therefore a permanent structure.

At this time the "rational" administration also decided to alleviate the congested parking situation by paving two new parking lots and creating a new street.

Elsewhere on campus, the administration was money-consciously demolishing 2/3 of Ambs Hall, only to rebuild it as a new suite of offices and classrooms for the Math & Computing Department.

At the time of all this construction, University planners scheduled the abatement of the Riverside campus to take place by the end of the '91-'92 school year, giving these new facilities a maximum useful life of, at best, five years.

It's nice to see that the University is led by "rational" folks with such a well thought out scheme to save all that money. Come to think of it, why is this finance-conscious school in such dire straits anyway...?

Sincerely,
Eddy H. Palacios and
Craig R. Kinzer,
Two non-rational students

Why Have Black History Week? Why Not?

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Many people have asked, during my three year stay here at Loma Linda University, why we celebrate Black history week. Why not have Black history week?

U.S. historians have long ignored the essential contributions of the many ethnic groups present in America. From the time the first pilgrims settled on American soil America has been ethnically and culturally diversified. A country that was founded by immigrants can not ignore other immigrants whether they emigrated to America by choice or by force. Everyone's contribution deserves equal exposure.

Other people ask why we don't have Chinese history week, Hispanic history or any other history week. This is a valid question because their contributions to U. S. history is just as important as everyone else's. It is only a matter of time until their ethnic contributions will be recognized.

Still other people ask why we don't have White history week. Excuse me as I suppress a hearty chuckle. What history is everyone exposed to since the first grade? Plainly stated, "White history." Not only are our books and classes centered around White history makers but they are written by White historians. So all Americans have a well rounded "White" view of American history.

We experience "White" history in the making *every day* in the media. How much more exposure can you get?

It is not the purpose of Black history week to insult White people or exalt Black people. It is not "us against them." Many "brilliant" Black people, as Kelly Dunn pointed out, do not celebrate Black history week. It is meant to educate Blacks and Whites and all colors in between about a part of American past, present, and future that is almost unnoticed.

Unfortunately, a lot of times Black history week is spent entirely on the past which offend only the people

who feel they are being blamed for their forefathers' actions. No one now should be blamed for the past. But all of us are responsible for educating future generations about everyone's equal contribution to society. Granted some groups have contributed more than others but all are equally important.

All of us here at Loma Linda University, I guess at this school is more appropriate, are supposedly educated and intelligent people. The concept of equal recognition for all involved should be logical. Yet some individuals feel Black history week is an insult to their intellectual and educational status. If what you interpret is being presented or focused on during the week doesn't apply to you why, feel insulted? If the shoe fits wear it.

It would be wonderful if Americans didn't have to have a week focused on the color of a person's skin. But if we as Americans are not exposed to ethnic culture during the designated time slot so graciously granted by the U.S. government, Americans would not

be informed about how they got where they are, who is responsible, and who is contributing now.

Black history is not more important than U. S. history, it's not even complementary to U. S. History. It has *always* been a part of U.S. History. It has been there all the time just like the other ethnic histories.

Ethnic history has been ignored, it is still being ignored, and will continue to be ignored until we as equal American citizens educate ourselves completely about our past, present and future.

Black history week (which by the way is part of Black history month) is just a start to this enlightening process. When we as the American society begin to include *all* histories in our educational system and in the media, all the ethnic contributions that make this country great, we can do away with ethnic history weeks. But only then will we be able to justify doing away with weeks focusing on ethnic background. Now we're locked in our ethnic groups. God willing we'll be as one.

NEWS HEADLINES

It looks as though the changes that have been sweeping the Eastern Empire will not stop at the Russian border. Last week the leading political body of Russia, the Communist Party Central Committee, voted to, in effect, give up its monopoly of power. The Supreme Soviet, Mr. Gorbachev, feels that "these changes have been on the way since 1985 in this country [Russia]." This is typical of his open-minded views; but it is also naïve. The changes that are occurring now were more likely started with the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and Lenin. These reforms are the inevitable consequence of a system that is so ineffectual that it was doomed from the start. Communism only works on paper. Take the example of our snack shop, it, in a way, is communistic. Everybody is financially equal, we all have one and only one meal option per meal. There is also only one source of competition. Compare the service in such a set up with that of a 'multi-restaurantal system'. - Notice any difference? Of course there is a difference! This is why credit must be given to Mr. Gorbachev, not for realizing that his system is an economic and social failure; but credit must be given for having the strength to stand up and say that the communist system does not work. Not only does Gorbachev have the strength; but the wisdom to find a system that works and the multipartied system that they are heading toward will certainly help.

I saw on CNN last Sunday a moving picture: Dusty, pale soil stirring under the hundred bare feet of poorly dressed girls, boys, men and women. Black curly hair glistened in the soft glow of the early morning sun. Bright, white teeth reflected laughter and mirth from behind dark black lips. In the center of this jubilant crowd slowly, yet youthfully, walked a dignified, graying man. His hand clenched the matronly hand of his beloved wife. The scene was from Cape Town, South Africa. It portrayed just one saga in an epoch of various races taking advantage of other races. It was the climax of one man's struggle to free his people from oppression at whatever the cost. That man was Nelson Mandela and the price of his struggle has been about 30 years of prison - to say the least of the atrocities that have been committed against him. For his followers the price could often rise as high as life itself. Yet, even after all of their struggles and sacrifices the Blacks of South Africa still cannot cry "Free at last! Free at last! Free at last!"

We, as a society in America, should be thankful that our racial tensions have relaxed to the degree that they have. It may not be a utopia of racial equality - certainly much pain and anger is still caused by the unfair treatment of people solely because of their heritage - but it is far better than it was. Do not forget the

Continued on p. 5

New Computers Purchased for Office Management Students

by Jim Williamson
Contributing Writer

For decades the typewriter was the standard office machine. But today more and more offices are bidding adieu to old faithfuls in favor of the personal computer or word processor.

Just look around - the evidence is everywhere: the manager of the local market has a Mac stashed in his backroom office, the businesswoman prepares her board-meeting presentation on the PC in her living room, and the college student completes his five-hour typing marathon in the micro-computer lab on campus.

Nearly everyone owns or uses computers. And to employers, experience with business computers and software is becoming increasingly important.

In order to provide more technical computer experience to the graduating college student, the College of Arts and Sciences department of office management recently purchased 20 new computers for teaching students and faculty keyboarding and use of software programs for word processing, spreadsheet production, and desktop publishing. These AT-clone computers are equipped with color monitors, hard drives, and one megabyte of RAM.

This purchase has enabled the office management department to broaden its horizons by not only serving students interested in an office management career, but by also advancing the computer skills of students taking business or education or

psychology, and especially those who have not yet decided on a major.

Through generous donations, special funding projects, and the sale of old equipment, the office management department raised all but \$4,700 toward the purchase of the new computers, according to Jolene Zackrisson, MAT, department chairman.

Before purchasing the new equipment the department was teaching office management classes on everything from old typewriters to semi-new computers, but "one large donation gave us the opportunity to upgrade all at once," says Zackrisson. And the department has further plans to raise the remaining \$4,700 needed to complete the sale.

With the purchase of these new



computers, the office management department has now switched all computer classes to a self-paced learning format, and keyboarding (formerly called typing) is now totally computerized, providing the student with study lessons and timed skill tests. The computer scores the student's errors and computes the words per minute

(WPM). The keyboarding instructor then receives a printed copy of the lesson and timing with which to evaluate the student's performance.

There are several advantages to the new office management program, according to Zackrisson. The program allows students to combine their four-year liberal arts degree and a two-year degree in office management with a concentration in one of three disciplines: word processing, medical/legal, or administrative assistant. This gives them the background in technical computer skills necessary for most entry-level positions. Other students, of course, may elect to complete the four-year degree in office management.

One LLU-R student has found that learning word processing is very beneficial. "It's easier and faster than typing," says Shani Jackson, sophomore office management major. "And it helps to get summer jobs, where employers look for computer experience."

With computerized timings and scoring, teachers are able to spend more time with students--a second advantage. "We don't spend so much time grading, which gives us the opportunity to help more students individually," says Helen Knittel, MAT,

assistant professor of office management.

A third advantage involves something every teacher dreams of - getting students interested in their class.

"Students find the computers extremely interesting," Knittel says, "and they're doing much better on them than on the typewriters. They love it."

SEPARATE cont. from 1

challenges which must be faced in light of the decisions of the past few hours. He presented several specific options and opportunities for the Riverside campus.

The key points of his presentation were:

1. The Pacific Union Conference Executive Board has been empowered to create a transition board to govern this campus during the next few months. Elder Mostert expressed an opinion that the future operating board for this campus should be "small and made up of members who have a sincere concern for the Riverside campus and will become actively involved in its operation."

2. Negotiations will begin immediately to resolve issues, such as degrees for students currently enrolled, research projects and dissertations in progress by graduate students, the future name of the institution, and ownership of land.

3. The WASC probationary status must be lifted as soon as possible. At the same time, we must emphasize

that this campus is still a fully accredited institution.

4. Elder Mostert's personal opinion is that the academic programs on this campus are strong, and that future considerations should be to maintain university status. He indicated that in our upcoming re-evaluations with WASC we should reflect our desire to be a first-class university.

In short, the quality of education offered on the Riverside campus has not been altered. . .

Elder Mostert conducted a question and answer session, during which one of the major concerns expressed by the faculty and staff was regarding the future name of this campus. There were strong opinions expressed that the name Loma Linda University Riverside was of such significant value that we should fight to retain it. The faculty and staff supported the contention that the name Loma Linda University Riverside was vitally important to student retention and recruitment, and future research and grant proposals. They

strongly indicated that those students who are currently enrolled must receive a diploma from Loma Linda University.

The meeting ended on a note of confidence, and there was a sense that many of the immediate fears of the faculty and staff had been allayed. The short-term future of this campus may include distinct challenges, but the long-term future is more secure than ever.

The challenge to all of us—students, faculty, staff, and administration—is to maintain confidence in the quality of our product, and there are good reasons to be optimistic about the long-range prospects. Dr. R. Dale McCune reminded the assembled members that the actions of the Board did not change any academic programs, did not sell any land or remove any facilities, did not cost this campus any additional monies, and did not change the status of any of our distinguished faculty. In short, the quality of education offered on the Riverside campus has not been altered and remains in the opinion of Elder Mostert, "one of the two best secured futures," in the Adventist higher educational system.

bad the Micol isn't open on Tuesdays during chapel so you can write that speech.

I am here of my own free will, exercising my freedom to choose. It is just amazingly ironic that the same people who are telling me that now is the time to take destiny by the reins and control my life will not even give me the privilege to choose between right and wrong.

Maybe the reason the students don't like chapel is the programming. Maybe you should ask them. I believe the mandatory chapel requirement is fine. Two skips are more than adequate. What they fail to realize is that if there are no other activities I am allowed to participate in from 9:50 to 10:50 on Tuesday mornings, then I really have been given no choice whether to attend or not. I have no choice. How can I respect chapel and have a desire to attend if I feel that I am being coerced into mandatory attendance?

I seldom go off campus during the week, but I have been beginning to wonder if the Stop 'N Go on the corner might refuse to sell me gas from 9:50 to 10:50 on Tuesday mornings? What is next?

Sometimes people who are put in positions of power amaze me: People who we and our families have entrusted to manage our institutions, not to mention our futures. Is it too much to ask that these people be adroit managers? It boggles my mind that the same school that trains women to take leadership roles in society by becoming lawyers and doctors and business administrators, turns the hot water off in Angwin at 10:00 every morning.

The only thing I have ever heard of that is similar was in Romania under Communism where the practice of saving electricity in the major cities required that the power randomly be shut off block by block for ten or fifteen minutes at a time. These are the same city blocks that contain such facilities as hospitals and if you happen to be the one on the table during an operation you will just have to wait ten minutes until the power goes back on to be resuscitated.

It is also amazing that the school is so concerned about the beautification of its administration building, hoping to use its freshly carpeted interior to woo prospective students and show them what a beautiful and well-run place LLU is. Too bad those same students leave after a quarter or two once their delusions and warm fuzzies have gone away and they live in the stark naked reality of dorm life and the lush comforts that accompany the mismatched interior of Angwin Hall or the comforts of the industrially carpeted Sierra Towers. I know these things cost money, but please, at least recognize the issue and tell us you have a plan.

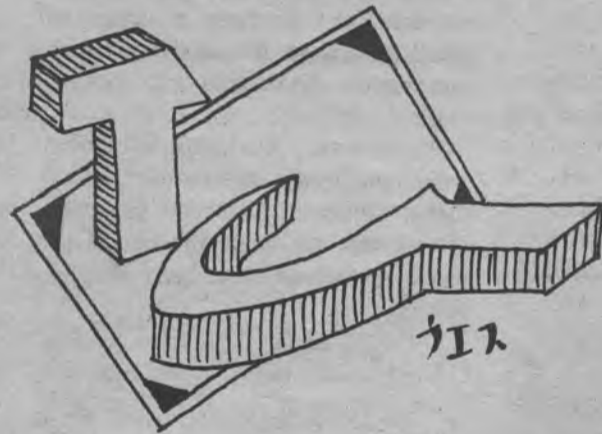
It is also curious that the firm

commissioned to remodel our aging campus is headed by the wife of the Dean of students and that it appears that she started with her husband's office. If I am wrong, please let me know. We students suffer from weak information channels that tend to have poor reception. I wonder what the competitive bids for the work came in at? I wonder if there were any competitive bids?

How many of you ache to have to eat the cuisine in the romantic setting of our lovely snack shop with its many options of delectable treats? Wow. Wouldn't we all be shocked if the administration decided to enlarge not only the menu but the shop itself and maybe even give it a facelift? But they can't afford it. Let me tell you why by using another real world example.

People in Communist countries suffer many woes. The ethic of "to each according to their need" allows the powers that be to determine that need. The people suffer from under-allocation of resources. They have been afraid to compete within their own country, allowing the forces of supply and demand in a free market economy to grab hold and take effect.

I submit that the administration of Loma Linda University suffers from this same fear. Every morning I wake up and look out of my window of Sierra Towers and gaze across the road to the lovely greenery being lightly sprinkled to grow tall and cover the unused acreage that is owned by our school. Our chancellor jokingly referred to it in a chapel program saying that the revenue



we receive from that land covers the property tax. Please ask any business major what they see wrong with this picture. The answer you will get is that it is an under allocation of resources.

This is 1990, not some bygone era in the history of Adventism where strict regulations were perhaps required of a young and maturing church.

Do the administrators of this university know that the front page article in the business section of the L.A. times says that Riverside county passed the one million population mark in 1989 and that Riverside county is one of the hottest growth areas in the entire nation?

Now for a moment envision that naked land being leased out to developers and a grand industrial park

being created. Picture jobs and internships for students, right across the street. Imagine the school having a surplus income. Higher salaries for teachers. The school being able to open programs not close them and imagine us students having facilities worthy of an institution of higher education.

Now please don't get me wrong. I love LLU; I would not choose to come here if I did not believe that I could be educated in this environment. My purpose is not to let what is seemingly becoming a fat and happy system go off for its afternoon nap.

We cannot survive with a myopic sense of reality. The world is all around us we cannot and should not be cut off from it. I realize that our existence here is transitory and heaven is our true home but I also believe it is our duty to use the knowledge and wisdom that God has graciously bestowed upon his people to enact change where and when change is do.

If this University would ever realize its fullest potential the students would come, they would bang the doors down to get in!

There are many people and groups that already have received this new vision and are heeding the call. To them I do not write, to them I give praise. To the rest of you, where is your fortitude, your dignity and your self respect? Do you not believe that it is your duty to use your own mind to make your own decisions and to come to your own conclusions. If I want to go and use the Micol during chapel and elect to use one of my skips to finish a term paper then I should be allowed to make that choice!

This is 1990 not some bygone era in the history of Adventism where strict regulations were perhaps required of a young and maturing church. The church will grow up with or without those who lead it. We must be prepared to chart our way into the next decade. The leaders of this University must create an environment where students are exposed to and not afraid of innovation and change. I do not condemn this administration, I only ask them to consult all sources available to them and to take action to assure that this University will be able to provide an excellence of education as never before possible. If this University would ever realize its fullest potential the students would come, they will bang the doors down to get in!

As the educational institution of this church, our beloved University must take on the responsibility of preparing the minds of the future leaders of our church and industry. This change should not be allowed to come about at the sacrifice of dignity or duty to our morality but we must advance forward with maturity and wisdom.

NEWS HEADLINES

courage of the many people of all races who had the courage to see a dream and make it work. To do this our hurt and bitterness must be put away and the racial distinctions must be diffused through goodwill and acceptance of people on an individual basis. This is the most important aspect - that we accept and think others as individuals. Until we stop thinking of groups - until we stop saying statements like: 'You people are stupid.', 'You people stole our history.', 'You people are lazy.' - until we become open-minded and loving no progress will be made!

I saw another picture: Nelson Mandela - his skin starkly black - standing straight, tall, handsome beside the blatantly white South African President, Frederik W. de Klerk. It occurred on the cover of the L.A. Times; but it was only an illusion. If, and only if, each one of us continues dreaming the Dream then someday illusions like this will become realities.

First it was thought impossible - then plausible. Later it seemed unlikely - now it seems inevitable. The reunification of Germany appears as though it will happen. As you are reading this negotiations will be underway between the governments of East Berlin and Bonn. Gorbachev has given his imperial OK stating that "Germans themselves should make their choice in what state forms, what periods at what pace, and under what conditions they will be realizing their unity." Because of past difficulties with a united Germany and the present complications of countless treaties, troops and borders the negotiations will be very tricky. Yet, popular pressure from East Germany and open political pressure from West Germany will undoubtedly speed the act as fast as possible. It seems that the allied powers of World War II - Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States will have their input also.

A minute and a half in the 10th round David slew Goliath. At least that is how the press is portraying the recent victory of Buster Douglas over formerly undefeated Mike Tyson. It happened in Tokyo and Tyson really was out until the Japanese referee shouted "Ju!" Not only did Buster knock the champ a tremendous wallop; but he consistently trounced on Tyson - landing 49% of his powerful pounce. Tyson whimpered something about the referee giving an extra long count when Douglas went down in the 7th for nine counts. Maybe, but I bet Tyson had one huge headache that night.

Somebody finally noticed my dorm room. The L.A. Times reported that California is in a state of decay. The article included school repairs in among the less vital repairs of roads, bridges, airports and sewage systems, stating that repairs could run well into the billions.

Riverside Restaurants

Pietro's

3812 Pierce Street,
Riverside (located less than a mile
from campus)
(714) 687-9980

Hours:

Monday-Saturday 11 am to 9 pm
Sunday 4 pm 9 pm

Prices:

Lunch \$2.65 - 5.75
Dinner \$4.75 - 14.95

- Reservations are accepted
- MasterCard and Visa
- Wheelchair accessible
- Children's/Senior Citizen's menus are available

Pietro's is a Italian restaurant located on the northwest corner of Pierce and Magnolia Streets. The owner of the restaurant (you guessed it, Pietro) is a native of Naples, Italy and has been in the business of serving fine Italian food for 33 years now. What a record! And from what I observed, the business lunch crowd reflects this. Pietro's must be doing something right. My friends and I had the recently visited Pietro's for lunch, which is served from 11:00 am till 4:00 p.m. daily.

We were told to seat ourselves at a booth. While waiting for the waitress to bring our menus, I noticed that the carpeting was filthy and desperately needed a vacuuming job! The waitress later explained to me that the restaurant is currently under reconstruction. Poor excuse on her part. Moreover, service was slow at times since there was only one waitress working during the lunch

time crunch.

I ordered the large Salami Submarine Sandwich (\$4.35). It tasted great! It had the right combination of vinegar and oil dressing and the sandwich was decorated with generous amounts of salami, cheese, lettuce, and tomato. I also recommend the Meatball and Cheese Sandwich (\$3.15-4.70, depending on size). The meatball are homemade and made fresh daily. Their pasta dishes (\$2.65-3.25) come with your choice of Spaghetti, Ziti, Rigatoni, or Mostaccioli. My friend Dave tried the Tortellini (\$4.50). He said it has the right amount of cheese and flavoring. Now that's Italian! All lunch dishes (except for the sandwiches) comes with garlic bread. Beware: don't plan to kiss anyone within the next hours after taking a bite of the bread.

For dinner, Pietro's has a variety of homemade pasta dishes which include lasagna, manicotti, ziti, ravioli, fettuccini alfredo, fusili tegamino, stuffed cannelloni, tortellini, and linguini, just to name a few. All of these dishes include soup or salad and your choice of the kind of pasta, and that deadly garlic bread. Their full dinners include a side of spaghetti. Pietro's is famous for their Napolitana pizza but the prices are a bit too steep as compared to other pizza-oriented restaurants in the Riverside area.

Overall, I give Pietro's a grade of "B." partly because of the remodeling job currently underway, the service, and overall cleanliness.

And remember: no one ever knows when the restaurant critic might strike again!



Making a Difference in D.C.

by Sarah Rubano
Criterion Staff Writer

Students at LLU-Riverside often live interesting and varied lives within their academic environment. A case in point is Terri Potter, a senior History/Political Science major.

Last year, during the winter quarter, Potter did an internship in Washington, D.C. under Congressman George Brown, California State Representative to the Senate for the

Riverside district. She was picked from a group of six applicants through a series of interviews in which she qualified as the number one choice.

This valuable internship earned her 12 credits and good background experiences in governmental procedure. Potter worked directly under a staff of legislative assistants in various volunteer capacities such as sorting mail from constituents to Brown, delivering messages and ultimately attending Senate hearings on behalf of the Congressman.

by Kelly Dunn
Criterion Staff Writer

Is This America?

There are a lot of things I could say about Black Emphasis Week. How, as a proper chapel-going student, I was expected to sing a national anthem other than "The Star Spangled Banner," then forced to listen to a lengthy diatribe concerning the misrepresentation of blacks, and, consequently, Seventh-Day Adventists.

I could tell how, being neither black nor Adventist, I went to the people I thought ought to know, for answers. I asked a close friend of mine, a brilliant student, who is black, why so much hoop-la surrounds Martin Luther King Jr. Day. "I really don't know why they make such a big deal of it," she replied. I asked another girl, who is black, and whom I do not know well at all, the same question. She promptly became appalled, offended, and defensive. "You just don't know what it's like," she snapped. Well, of course I don't. But it's not as if I can't at least identify. I am nearly half Irish by descent, named for Erin's misty fells. I would like nothing better than to become

better acquainted with Celtic history. I could publicly bemoan the fact that no classes in Celtic history are taught at this University, that I am losing touch with my "roots." But all of this really isn't the point, is it?

The point is this, and L.L.U. never ceases to miss it—this is *America*, not South Africa. The fact that this University can have such events as "French Revolution Week" and "Black Emphasis Week", and fail to even mention President's Day or Veteran's Day, goes far beyond my comprehension. What about such Presidents as Lincoln, who sought equality for all men? What about the men and women-of all colors—who died fighting for this country, for America? Why does L.L.U. refuse to honor us as a United State?

The only time I think of blacks as being different from anybody else is during Black Emphasis Week. Rather than setting a single race apart, this University should look back to the real roots—the American Revolution, and start treating us as one nation for all, instead of several separate factions thrown into a University situation.

Why we should have Black History Week

by Staci Butler
Contributing Writer

The purpose of Black History Week is to emphasize the accomplishments of Black Americans. I also see Black History week as a time for our non-Black brethren to recognize Black Americans for their significant contributions to American society as a whole.

I realize Black History has not been emphasized in our American history books. This could lead many people to assume that the accomplishments of Black Americans have been next to nothing.

As Black Americans on the LLU/Riverside campus we are "allowed" seven days to share our heritage and history.

Many Black accomplishments go unrecognized. Lewis Latimer, a draftsman made the patent drawing for Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone. Dr. Percy Julian, developed a drug for the treatment of glaucoma and Garret A. Morgan invented

These hearings involved Family Planning, including the current issue of day care for children of working parents.

Potter will graduate this June with the class of '90. Her future plans are to attend law school. She has already been accepted at the University of San Diego, and is waiting to hear from other universities to which she has applied, including UCLA, Hastings and UC San Francisco.

When asked what words of wisdom and encouragement she could offer to others with similar aspirations, Potter pointed out that "opportunities are always there if you are a dedicated and fairly assertive person."

the gas mask in addition to the traffic light.

I'm not saying that we have to know about every Black person's contribution because obviously there are too many and also all Whites don't know about every White person's accomplishments. A person can not know everything.

In response to Kelly's near sighted comparison of two Black people I think she overlooked several things. One, just because one Black person didn't see the merit in celebrating Martin Luther King Jr's birthday doesn't mean she is "brilliant". You can not generalize with people no matter what color. Maybe that Black person wasn't a Black American. There is a difference.

Second, she readily admitted that she didn't know the second person. It doesn't seem like she let that person fully explain their point of view. She made judgement based on their first statement.

In closing, my prayer for the future is that Black history be recognized as American history which it always has been.



A Note from the Editors

by Sherrie Stevens and April Dulan

A lot has happened at LLU this week . . . on both campuses. With the shifts in administration, the entire structure of the University and the attitudes of students towards everything, tensions are high and no one is really certain who said what or why.

We at the *Criterion* try to be as up to date and informative as possible. Sometimes what needs to be said isn't always nice to hear. But Walter Cronkite once said that if everybody is happy with the press, then the press isn't doing its job.

Unfortunately, since we have spent most of the year looking for a competent advertising manager, we haven't had the volume of advertising that we need to continue functioning. It's sad that at a time when so many changes are occurring on campus, our paper will be unable to cover them due to lack of funds.

The *Criterion* is in black and white intentionally this week. We're in

mourning because this could very well be the end of the weekly editions. And even though we disliked staying up all Tuesday night to put out a weekly paper, we were proud of it. It has become a recognized and dependable channel of communication to the student's on this campus. It's been a challenge and a good experience.

Even though the opinions presented in the *Criterion* are not necessarily those of the church, the school, the administration, the student body, the staff, the advisor, the alumni, the city of Riverside or the general population . . . they are the opinion of somebody. The writer. And they, like anyone with opposing views, have the right to voice those opinions. That's an integral part of any democracy.

Of course, this may not be a democratic institution (see Jason Bingham's article on page 1).

We stand behind everything that has been printed in the *Criterion*. It made you think. It got you involved.

It did its job.

HADDAD cont. from p. 1

return next year.

Referring to the past years as "the lean years," Haddad admits that they have been difficult. The University has had to close departments, release teachers, and then deal with the problems

"I have received my smile back to step back up to the faculty . . . to leave the problem solving and get back to spending all my time among the students."

of consolidation and the WASC accreditation. "And all the time with far less money than we need to operate," he laughs, and adds, "This office is nothing

but a problem solving machine."

Despite all the turmoil, Haddad has an optimistic outlook for the future of the institution. "With the restructuring, good leadership on this campus and the other campus," he says, "I think we are turning the corner." As he wrote in his resignation letter, "I pray that the new leadership has ahead of them the seven fat years."

One of Haddad's goals for the near future is to finish the book he has been writing, *Geographic Mobility - Modern Nomadism*, during his six year term as dean. He happily anticipates his return to teaching and research saying, "I have received my smile back to step back up to the faculty . . . to leave the problem solving and get back to spending all my time among the students."

Golden Eagle Rah-Rahs Hold Pep Rally

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle Cheer leaders held their first pep rally on Thursday, February 8, at 12:30p.m. outside the Commons. The ladies wore their white uniforms and had pom-poms. The lunch crowd and others joined the group.

Thursday evening the LLU Golden Eagles team was supported to a 95 to 48 victory over the South Western College team by the cheer leaders for the first time. According to squad members, the ladies would enjoy more participation by the crowd in the stands as they lead the cheers.

Spirits were high as the Golden Eagles won their Saturday night game. The parents of various squad members help by selling refreshments and supplying snacks for the ladies.



Yes, two cheer leaders were there at the Sunday Math and Science Expo as well. They held a short rally and then lead the visiting students on a tour around campus. The Golden Eagle Cheer leaders intend to do work for recruitment

as well. So far there have been good turn outs to the rallies and events that the cheer leaders are supporting. They hope to continue in raising spirit on this campus.

Prayer Power

by Michael Degaraty
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered what prayer power is? Many people could experience prayer power if they really wanted to! Have you been thinking about why some good things have been happening to you or a friend? Maybe a good friend has seen a need for prayer and has turned in a prayer request for you; and God has acknowledged this request because of this act of faith! But then again, maybe you haven't noticed anything different. If you are one of these persons who hasn't seen a difference in your life, please feel free to make out a prayer request and slip it into one of the designated boxes in the dormitories.

I would like to tell you about a friend of mine that received an answer to prayer about two weeks ago. While he was attending Southwestern Adventist College, he loaned his bicycle to a friend. During the time that his friend

had the bicycle he was supposed to sell it and return the money. In the mean time, my friend moved from SAC to attend LLU.

He had been in communication with this friend and had expected to receive full restitution. A full year had gone by and no money had arrived! This made my friend wonder if he would ever see the money again.

He came to me and told me the story and wondered if we could pray about it. That night we had special prayer that his friend might send him the money that had been collected from the sell of the bike. The next morning my friend went to pick up his mail, and there was a check for the exact amount that the bike was sold for!

This short story is only one of the several answers to prayer that the students on campus have been experiencing. So remember to bring your prayer request to the dorms so that the Prayer Group can pray for them.

Your Job Skills are Needed in Ministry—Worldwide!

From management to healthcare, construction to education—your skills are needed! Right now Christian organizations have personnel needs in nearly every occupation. Intercristo's Christian Placement Network will show you which openings fit you. To find out how...

Call toll free
1-800-426-1342
(WA & Canada 206-546-7330)
or return the coupon below.

Mail this coupon to

Intercristo
The Christian Career Specialists
19303 Fremont Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98133-3800

Yes! Please send me free information on Intercristo's Christian Placement Network.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Publication _____

a Division of **crest**

CALENDAR

For the week February 15 to 22

TONIGHT

Artist Film Series (Alexander Calder)

Where: RCC, Art 201
Time: 12 noon

Insights into Art: An Illustrated Lecture Series for Seniors

Where: Newport Harbor Museum
Time: 10 to 11:30 am
Cost: \$60

FRIDAY

"Turandot"

Where: Orange County Performing Arts Center
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$20-\$40

SATURDAY

Black History Day Parade

Where: RCC
Wheelock Field
Time: 10 am

Destination Sabbath School

Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 pm

SUNDAY

Martin Carthy & Dave Swarbrick

Where: U. of Riverside Barn
Time: 7:30 pm

MONDAY

President's Day
Enjoy your holiday!!

TUESDAY

ASLLU Movie Night
"Empire of the Sun"

Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 pm

Banana Split Feed

Where: Student Center Patio
Time: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Don Giovanni

Where: The Orange County Performing Arts Center
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$20-\$50

THURSDAY

"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"

Where: U. of Redlands Glenn Wallich Theatre

Time: 7pm
Cost: \$15

Continuing Exhibits through March 18.

"Success is a Job in New York.."
The Early Art and Business of Andy Warhol

Buzz Spector- New California Artist XVII

Selections From Permanent Collection

The 1989-1990 *Criterion* R.I.P.



On Thursday, February 15, the 1989-90 *Criterion* breathed its last breath. Plagued by a lack of income generated by advertisements, it was unable to continue operating without running into the red.

Respected by some, criticized by others, but read by many, it will be greatly missed as a weekly feature on the LLU-Riverside campus (may it also rest in peace).

The *Criterion* is survived by the editors, the advisor, the students, the faculty and administration (those that haven't yet resigned) . . . but not the University as we know it.

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 18

Too High a Price?

by Mike Kinnen
ASLLU President

It has been said that school often gets in way of education. This is unfortunately true. Regardless, university life provides lifetime benefits to those who endure its challenges. One of the greatest and seemingly insurmountable challenges of university education is not the education itself, however; it is the financing of that education.

The only thought perhaps more terrifying than that of how to pay for our own educations is that of how we shall be able to afford our children's educations. "Money isn't everything; usually, it isn't even enough."

And yet while there is much about which to grumble when it comes to escalating costs of obtaining a university education, the great struggle that many face when they must carve out their destinies without a college degree and the opportunities it avails graduates serves to tell us that what we are suffering here for is quite well worth whatever it may cost. The cost of a private university education is astronomical, yet to not receive that education could be a proposition which for most, if not all, of us would prove to have effects upon our futures at a great personal cost—at much too high a price.

While the bad news of rising tuition and inflation never seems to abate, let it be known that there is a great deal of good news with which to offset it. There are many ways to pay off your education without A) laying to waste your family's and your own savings or B) creating debt/loan obligations which could potentially obliterate a great deal of your future savings. The famous quote from Josh Billings offers a humorous warning about just this: "Never run into debt, not if you can find anything else to run into."

What could possibly be better to run into than free money? There is plenty of it out there. And it is begging

PRICE cont. on p. 4

Women's Dorms Host Open House

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

Sunday night had the distinction of containing this year's Gal's Open House evening. The doors of the usually segregated bastions of Angwin, Gladwyn and South Halls were opened to the visiting men and guests. Yes, this time it was legal for a man to be seen in the lady's dorm room.

The evening started at 6 p.m. with refreshments in all the lobbies being served by resident hostesses. Each hall in the various dorms had different themes. The visitor felt the sensation of traveling with Jacques Cousteau when they entered the "Enchantment Under the Sea" of South Hall. The ladies decorated their doors and rooms in keeping with their theme. 532-556 in Angwin Hall looked like ancient Greece, and some of the residents wore togas. There were contests to see the best decorated rooms in the

dorms. One of the South ladies enticed men to visit by saying that they might win a date with Sunshine if they came. Were they surprised to see Sunshine

There were also two honorable mentions in Angwin. The one honorable mention in Gladwyn Hall went to Gia Bechard and her roommate Denise Loffman.



Rhonda Degeraty shows off her award winning room

sitting on the floor by the entry door. The prize for best room in Angwin Hall went to Rhonda Degeraty.

Carolyn Pope and Saraphina Bergen won

HOUSE cont. on p. 6

Students Volunteer for KSGN Care Line

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

Have you ever had a problem or a question and needed objective Christian advice? Often you have questions and problems you just don't feel comfortable about bringing to your friends or family. You probably ruled out soliciting answers from elderly ladies in the Ranch Market. Who can you talk to? Glad you asked! The Careline is a pilot hotline run jointly by the LLU-Riverside (?) Social Work Department and radio station KSGN. The Careline is the result of a brainstorm between Dr. Beverly Buckles of Social Work and Lee McIntire, the radio station's general manager. It breathed its first breath January 22, 1990, and despite a slow start, it has been rather successful ever since.

The Careline is open Monday through Friday, from 7pm-10pm, with two to three volunteers answering calls each night. It is manned by 17 trained student volunteers (or perhaps I should

say wo-maned--the staff consists of sixteen women and one man!) Most of the volunteers are Social Work and Psychology majors, with others ranging from Communications to Pre-Nutrition and Dietetics. The volunteers answer calls from Riverside and San Bernardino Counties--often giving them info about other community services, or lending a caring ear, and offering encouragement and prayer.

The volunteers meet once a week with Dr. Buckles and supervisor Jackie Uhrig to discuss how things are going. They talk about the types of calls they've been receiving and how they handled them, and Buckles and Uhrig give input about how they handle tough situations. They also discuss types of calls they might receive, such as suicides, and the best ways to handle such emergencies.

Judging by the success of the project, Buckles expect the Careline to continue next quarter. Some volunteers

are already lined up, mainly Social Work majors who need the experience for their transcripts. And Buckles hopes that there will be enough volunteers--students as well as people from the community--who are willing to assist with the line during the summer.

If you are interested in being involved with the Careline, call Dr. Buckles as Social Work, extension 2099. Anyone can volunteer for the careline. You don't have to be a Social Work or Psychology major. All you need is a love for people and the ability to relate to and communicate with them. The rest will either be dealt with in training or come naturally as you gain experience. And speaking of experience, the hours you serve can be applied to your transcript and will look very good on a resume! (And gentlemen--please volunteer, they'd like to have some support for you, too!)

And of course, if you need someone to talk to, or need someone to pray with you...be sure to call 687-KSGN.

INSIDE . . .

Letters to
the
Editor Page
3

Fill it out! Send it in!
ASLLU Student
Survey Page
4

Special Section
Look
Who's
Running Center
Section Page
7

LLU
Eagle
Sports
Update Page
7

LLU? GRADUATION DAY



THE SHAME OF THE NAME-GAME. 11790

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/ LAYOUT

Pam Lowe

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

PERSONALS AND CLASSIFIED

BAM,
Mikey likes you.
The Anti New Kids Spokesperson

Honey,
You're too sweet for words!
Baby

Mrs. Landa,
Thanks for pulling through for me
again. You're always there when I
need you.
Sherrie

Bonannies,
What the heck is a bonanny?
Wondering

Mz. Piggy,
Wait till December. My Visa should
be paid off by then!
KAT

E.C.
I guess we're back to the old routine.
A.E.

C.A.P.
I love you, I need you, I'll always be
yours. *Always.*
Espanita

Wren,
If only I could have a fraction of your
maturity . . .
Morticia

Sherrie Baby,
Thanks for the promotion. Too bad
there's no budget for a monetary one as
well.
Pam (with an E)

T.
Gros Bisous. A l'aventure de Mars. . .
D.

Chanda, John, Peter, Sabrina and Gary,
Thanks for all your help. It's good to
see you all so busy. #2478
Denise and Penina

Sherrie,
Yes, one more for the record.
D.

CLASSIFIED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext.50.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS.

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs call
OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext.10.

OPRAH cont. from p. 5

want a "Free-for-all", we want a little faith! Once the students get a taste of a little breathing room, they'll probably tell their friends. And, as soon as these

curious friends show up, only then can the "world class" money enter this "world class" institution. Sure, there will be the ones who abuse the rules, but if anyone knows how to eliminate that historic problem, they're the king of the world as far as I'm concern.

Oh yes, one more thing: Next time we have a 24-hour power failure at Calkins hall, one that has possibilities of damaging personal belongings and safety, someone might consider informing the residents a little sooner than 1 a.m. the next day.

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the church, the administration, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

An Editorial Reply

I wish Mr. Kinnen's article "The Writing on the Wall" had been clearly labelled for what it was—editorial/opinion/comment. It's front page treatment lent undeserved credibility to some of the opinions expressed. For the benefit of those who do not know the facts, fact and opinion should be clearly labelled. In this case, even those items represented as fact should have been more thoroughly checked out and verified.

It is true that tuition at Loma Linda University-Riverside has exceeded the rate of inflation over the last ten years. Without excusing it, it should be added that this is the case at colleges and universities everywhere. It is also true that the expense items in the budget of this institution and every other institution of higher education have consumed those dollars to the last penny. Students expect microcomputer labs, new books in the library, qualified faculty who value the rewards of teaching and scholarship over the rewards their services might bring from other employment.

It's true that the bookstore marks up the price of textbooks as much as 30 per cent. Nearly every bookstore selling textbooks does. As one who works with books daily, I am outraged at the prices publishers charge for books in order to satisfy stockholders with handsome dividends and increased equity. Some perspective public servant once observed that corporations do not pay taxes—people do. Every service and aspect of the university costs money. These costs must cover or be covered by someone. In this case the students are the people who must pay directly or indirectly.

It is true that the cafeteria food is unappealing to many. In this area students have a near universal reaction—Mom's food is always better. My Mom's food was better. But, neither your Mom nor my Mom is preparing the food. Those who are preparing it do the best they can.

It is true that less than half of the money that is collected in tuition is used to fund activities directly related to classroom instruction. Loma Linda University is no different than other higher education institutions. But, colleges and universities are complex organizations (in the sociological and formal organizational sense). Besides being in the business of education, they are in the restaurant business (cafeteria), the landscaping and maintenance business (physical plant), the retailing business (bookstores and auxiliaries), and the support services which make it possible for students to concentrate on their central purpose for being here—learning.

Some, but I am sure not even most, students have had sole personal responsibility for paying rent, buying groceries, making car payments, putting fuel in the tank, paying for insurance, and clothing themselves. I can well remember the experience of doing this myself and the disappointment of having only \$16 left from my first paycheck to

last 21 days to the end of the month. Every faculty member and every administrator has had that experience. So when the budgets are developed, negotiated and set and the tuition rate is established to fund the operation of this University, every single person who participates in the process has that experience in mind. And, when the tuition is set they know that it is the students and their parents who fund the operation of the University.

If Mr. Kinnen really wants to know if the price of education here is worth what it costs, he ought to first talk to the faculty who teach here. I am sure he counts many of them among his friends. They teach here not because of the financial rewards, but because they get a glimpse of the excitement that reflects back in the eyes of students who sit before them and participate in the learning process that goes on here. He ought to talk to administrators, who are more concerned about giving students the best value they can in services and facilities for the dollars that are available. He ought to talk to alumni who have some degree of ownership in this place because they have insights that current students can not yet have. These alumni know that their lives have been changed positively and forever because they attended Loma Linda University-Riverside.

Mr. Kinnen's article may be considered by some as needed shock therapy to awakening the campus community from lethargy. I concede it has an awakening impact. But, it also now places as heavy of obligation on Mr. Kinnen and every student who nodded or applauded an affirming endorsement. You have that obligation because you are part of this community—a valued part. Together with the faculty and the administration, you must seek to understand the facts clearly, to enter into discussions honestly, and to seek solutions realistically. Continued recriminations and threats do not fill the bill. By signing on as a student, you accept an obligation to seek out the facts and to contribute solutions.

H. Maynard Lowry
Library Director

Why... think and then tell me why are we paying so much money for so little. And no I hear that the price is going to increase when there does not seem to be any attempt to increase output and performance. i.e. GPA. As one of my business teachers would put it, scholastic performance is price inelastic. As the price rises GPA's remain constant. (low). Ok, I understand and don't in the least doubt that our Professors are underpaid. So is this marginal increase in tuition going towards raising their salaries? Since my first quarter here in this institution, I have observed the number of students enrolled on the La Sierra Campus dwindle progressively for more than three quarters in a row. And if this seems to be hidden to the

administrative eye, there are more students planning to leave when this quarter is over.

Something is missing here. Our students are leaving and we are raising school fees. And ironically all of this is happening at the same time. Administration should be working out feasible plans to cut costs in hope of keeping what students we have left and increasing enrollment. I do not know for sure, but maybe some administrative staff believe that since this is an S.D.A. institution that all Adventists will send their children to a high-priced, lower-academic-level-than-the-rest 'Christian' institution. Wrong big time. In this high priced society people (Adventist people too) are more economic oriented. The school is losing more students than it is gaining. For that reason concentration should be on keeping those students which we have now more than on increasing fees to cover the loss from

those lost. Are we riding a merry-go-round or what?

Take careful note now administration. Do you think that the students speak highly of this school among their peers? Do you think that they are proud to say "I go to LLU"? Of course not! They criticize the school. They are not as proud as those who go to universities such as UCLA who won't be hesitant to tell you even if you didn't ask them that they go to UCLA. As my cousin who goes there said to me one day... "You're paying more for less." This may sound funny to some, but is it true? As Arsenio Hall would say... hmmm... .

We are fed up, can't you see? Room-checks, cafeteria, worships, absence of TV's, and now we even get to pay a higher price for all of this. Why? Response.

Gerry Springer

We're baack!!

No, we didn't rob a bank, we didn't stumble on a pot of gold and we didn't steal all the Student Aid money.

But we did manage to squeeze another *Criterion* out of our ailing budget. (please see ad on p. 7)

We will probably be moving to a bi-weekly format, provided the money we're hoping will drop out of the sky (?) drops... SOON!!

Not really.

The next issue will be sponsored by the Student Life office. And the one after it, by a combination of 3 departments, each donating \$200.

So if you, or someone you know, really likes getting the *Criterion* and would like to sponsor an issue give us a call at x 2156.

Please don't let us die!

THE CRITERION

A SPECIAL SECTION

Hey! It's that time of year again - election of student body government. On these two pages we've tried to compile short statements from the candidates so that you, the voters, can make informed choices!

Since the deadline to turn in applications was extended beyond the *Criterion* deadline, we regret the fact that some late entries into the running may not be included. Also, due to the fact that we thought the *Criterion* had died (see the ad on p. 3), some candidates may have neglected to turn in

Our school is begining a new era where students have been given greater "voice" in how our school will run. In return we must be able to accept responsibility for the outcome of all of our actions. What we do will determine the possibilities; how efficiently we execute our duties will decide how soon those possibilities become realities.

That is why I believe it is a must for senators to know what is important to the students; to work **with** the students in order to work "effectively" for them.

I want to provide interesting religious programs for the student body. I believe that this University has the potential to become an exciting and vibrant place to be, one in which religious involvement is encouraged.

I recognize the need to have meaningful and enjoyable vespers, and want to include a variety of dramatic and musical groups. But most importantly, I want to be sensitive to the student body as well as a means of maintaining quality religious programs for, you, the students.

My goal is to serve.

David Barton
Freshman - ENGR
Running for:
SENATE



My name is David Barton and I am running for the office of senator. I am currently a freshman and I am majoring in aerospace engineering. The reason I am running for senator is because I am concerned about this school, its future, and its students. Especially the students.

I don't think the school is doing enough for the students. We are the customers. We pay a lot of money for this school and although the teaching here is normally quite good, there are other aspects of college life that aren't so great. I hope to get the dorms improved and also plan for more social events for students among other things.

But I think my most important goal is to keep the students informed of what is happening in this school and to transmit their ideas, thoughts and complaints to the appropriate people, because that is what a student representative should do.

Harold Chandler
Junior - BUAD
Running for:
PRESIDENT



My name is Harold Chandler. After serving this year as Executive Vice President and Chairman of the Senate, I have realized the necessity of a strong and active Student Government.

The administration needs a constant "open line" with student needs and in return students should be guaranteed their voice is being heard. I want to be there to express student opinion. I want to be there to fight for student rights. I want to improve the quality of student life at Loma Linda University . . . and I can.

All I need is your vote. Make me your President and you'll see changes. You will see action. Harold Chandler for President! You won't regret it.

Michael Degeraty
Sophomore - BUAD
Running for:
SENATE



I am running for Senator. I am a Sophomore Business Administration major. I graduated from Thunderbird SDA Academy in Scottsdale Arizona in 1988. My plans for the school year 90-91 are in the best interest of fellow students.

First, I think that school spirit is a very important role to the success of of a college student. I would like to see more of the campus spirit spread out to the surrounding communities.

Secondly, I would like to see the students feel that they are important and are part of the school input. Please tell me if you see something that you think should be changed or looked at!

The third goal of mine is to see the students, staff, faculty, and administrators continued interaction during the meetings in the commons and during chapel. The Prayer Group that I started has made a real positive impact on this campus.

Finally I would like to see a change in our "Vege-Cop" system. They do a great job at what they do but we need a professional armed security force or police force on campus to help prevent campus tragedies.

Thanks a lot for your suport!

(PLEASE TURN OVER)

Ben Campomanes
Freshman - ADJS
Running for:
SENATE



Jon Cicle
Sophomore - RLG
Running for:
SENATE



Blake Pickering
Junior -
 Running for:
SENATE



The following people turned in applications but we did not receive any statements from them.

Schoen Safotu
Senior - HESC
 Running for:
SOCIAL - VICE



Being on senate would be a privilege. I would like the opportunity to have a direct hand in changing the quality of student life for the better.

If elected to senate, I would be committed to improving student life.

Vance Johnson
Junior - PMED
 Running for:
PRESIDENT



Kevin Ewing
Sophomore - BUAD
 Running for:
SENATE



J. P. Salvador
Junior - BUAD
 Running for:
CRITERION
EDITOR



Craig Kinzer
Junior - CPTI
 Running for:
SENATE



My name is Kevin Ewing. I am a sophomore enjoying my second year here at LLU - Riverside.

With the separation, I am interested in retaining the reputation and good name of our campus. While in office I plan to push the administration to spend money and start projects that will improve the student life here on our campus.

The University is currently going through an exciting transitional period. This period will set precedent for many years to come.

Through the effective use of the Criterion, the student body can make a great deal of difference and in essence, establish what is to come. As Criterion editor, my main concern would be to provide a medium through which the student body can voice their opinions and make a difference.

Lee Meadowcraft
Junior - HSPS
 Running for:
SENATE



V

Martin Wallace
Junior - GRDN
 Running for:
VISIONS EDITOR



Ralph Reyes
Junior - RLGK
 Running for:
CAMPUS
MINISTRIES



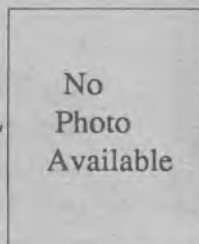
O

T

I feel that a yearbook should recall the memories and spirit that shape the year it is covering. I plan to accomplish this by recording the students, faculty, and events that will make '90-91 a school year worth remembering.

I believe that I can meet this challenge if you, as fellow students, give me the chance. I am a third year Graphic Design and Illustration major, and I am sure I can use my education and creative abilities to produce a memorable yearbook.

Kent Rogers
Sophomore - RLGK/ENGL
 Running for:
CAMPUS
MINISTRIES



E

Harold Gamityan
Junior - HIST
 Running for:
SENATE



I believe that I am the best qualified candidate running for the office of treasurer for the next school year. I am currently a senator. Furthermore, I am on the Committee for Television in the Dorms.

If I am elected as treasurer, I will establish a program to raise scholarship money so that students can help students. The budget for ASLLU will increase next year and I will allocate your money wisely. Don't forget to come out and vote for me on election day.

James Glennie
Senior - LIBA/MUSC
 Running for:
SENATE



I, James Glennie, am a Senior, working toward degrees in Liberal Arts and Music. I wish to serve the student body of this University as a Senator during the 1990-1991 school year.

I am running for this office because I believe that our student government should consist of men and women who are serious about winning friends and influencing people, including those in the administration. We need a student government that is willing to work with the administration, rather than criticize it at every opportunity.

If elected, I plan to be an effective channel of communication between the student body and the University Administration. I believe that the student body has more influence than it realizes. It is my goal to extend that influence at every opportunity.

Michael Kinnen
Graduate - ACCT/ENGL
 Running for:
CRITERION
EDITOR



I believe that the *Criterion* is one of the most important parts of the student life at

LLU. It is important because it is our voice. The *Criterion* is more than just a newspaper written by students for students; it is a forum for debate; it is our primary avenue for communication.

Information is one of the most important quantities at a university. And if elected to be editor of the *Criterion*, I will strive to make the newspaper a forum for the communication of those facts which directly affect us. When the board will be meeting and what issues are on the agenda, what our sports teams are accomplishing, how the administration is doing in the way of bringing its plans to fruition for putting up new buildings and renovating the old.

The *Criterion* is our voice. It provides opportunities for relevant issues and concerns to be brought into the public eye. It is powerful and can create change because it is a tool and not merely a product.

If elected to be editor of the *Criterion*, I will maintain the standards which Sherrie Stevens, the current editor, has established and build upon them. Our newspaper is an integral part of the University life. The *Criterion* has made an impact this school year and has the potential to make even more of a difference in the future. I would like to participate in making this happen. Please vote Michael Kinnen for *Criterion* Editor.

Eddy Palacios
Junior - ANTH/MGMT
 Running for:
SENATE



V

O

T

E

Vote for me and I'll go to the senate meetings! Furthermore, if, in fact, a senator can make a difference, I will.

I'll work at getting "Security" off the backs of students who park in the wrong parking lots and on the backs of computer and VCR thieves. We'll look into the outrageous phone charges in the dorms. I'll also focus on work on cutting the bookstore's prodigious mark-up.

If this sounds a bit cynical, so be it. I am. Maybe we should all be a little. Maybe we should start asking the questions that haven't been asked before the recent traumatic events.



DON'T FORGET
 TO CAST
 YOUR VOTE
 FOR THESE
 CANDIDATES
 ON
 TUESDAY,
 MARCH 6.

MAY THE BEST
 MAN WIN!

(That by the way is not a sexist statement since no females are running for any positions!)

THE CRITERION

A SPECIAL SECTION

Candidates, here are some tips for how to dress to impress . . .

The Image Index[®] For Men

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that *best* describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

54-72

Congratulations, you're on your way.

36-53

You're on the right track, but have some work to do.

18-35

Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.

0-17

You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.

The Image Index was developed in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia.
© 1988, KIWI Brands USA
All Rights Reserved.

Oprah Would Be Proud

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Opinion Writer

Hovering over the hand that writes this article is a small cloud of apprehension. Even closer to the truth, I feel very little motivation for writing in this newspaper at all. And can you blame me? I'd say everyone, including the faculty is uneasy about the future of our school, a school that has unpurposefully placed us on a wild bull and kicked it in the snout with an iron-toe cowboy boot. This leaves us stunned and uncertain, riding the storm out not to mention dishing out over 12 grand out in the process.

But, back to the article. I was asked to comment on the chapel/Donahue service of last Tuesday. What should I say? Do you want optimistic praises of its outcome or straightforward criticism (which indirectly sparked this campus split to begin with?

An outsider visiting last Tuesday's chapel would have nothing but good things to say considering they witnessed the LLU faculty and administration listening to our cries. On the other hand, there is us, who know the history behind the red tape—In the past, we students were allowed about as much input as Stevie Wonder and Helen Keller might have working as free-lance photographers. So if administrators run into any hesitance toward their promises of "change for the better", understand that we've had our chain pulled before.

Another outsider coincidentally sitting in chapel last Tuesday might attribute the student-filled pews to a strong desire for restructuring our school. They would have this perception until they got a glimpse of the back of our chapel attendance card, the one with the long list of "do or die"s. So, you can see why I find it hard to measure the chapel's success—I simply cannot be sure who was really there listening intently, or who's body was there while their mind wandered somewhere in the vicinity of the Red Onion or Edwards 11 in Corona.

Regardless of the number of students participating in the chapel service, I personally feel funny about having too much say in running the school. There are some decisions I'd rather not have to worry about; some things need to remain automatic. When you go to Taco Bell, do you hop the counter, push aside the unsightly teenage employee, and begin slopping together your Burrito Supreme? Of course not! Your money goes for the service of the deal. You get your food and drive away happy, right? The point is, customer input is necessary, but unclouded service and immunity from all the worries behind management's door is what we originally paid for. I want to go to class and talk about, Oh, I don't know, maybe Biology. What should be the furthest from the discussion is when a U-Haul is making it's next visit to LLU.

Here's the core of what I wanted

to say: The chapel forum was appreciated and a long-time coming. But please administrators, I ask that you don't play us. Action is what we crave, not words! I heard in that chapel a lot of talk about money, or the lack thereof. The students realize money doesn't trickle abundantly like the leaks in our dorms, but less expensive alternatives are right in front of our face. Increasing student freedom is a good first step. Walla Walla is experimenting with opposite sex visiting hours in the dormitories, as well as full t.v. and VCR privileges. I say, "Good for them!" It's not so appalling! If someone thinks they can influence behavior by placing restrictions on personal life matters, they're absolutely wrong. What they're really doing is erasing the line between control and trust, and meanwhile postponing the chance for students to make their own personal decisions and feel good about doing so in the process.

To overstructure and shelter students is to explicitly contradict the freedom message delivered by Christ. His purpose was not to show us the the best path out of the maze (like the pharisees were trying to do unsuccessfully), his purpose and message was to remove the maze altogether. Getting away from the unattractive, father-figure rules could prove to be beneficial for this and many other fading SDA schools and churches. We don't

OPRAH cont. on p. 2

NEWS HEADLINES

criminal." Rozet, board chairman of Associated Financial Corp. of Santa Monica, counterattacked the government in testimony before the House Banking Committee subcommittee hearing into allegations of substandard conditions in housing project owned or managed by his companies.

Tuesday Senate Democrats introduced a six-bill package spark competition among airlines in hopes of lowering air fares. Senate President Pro Tem David A. Roberti (D-L.A.) and five other lawmakers said they want laws that will give the state more power over the airlines, strengthen antitrust laws, do away with the airlines' 2-cents-a-gallon exemption on fuel taxes, and aid smaller carriers by banning the monopolization of space at airports by larger competitors.

ANC leader Nelson R. Mandela left South Africa for the first time in a quarter century, to meet the "heroes" in the fight against apartheid. In his visit to Zambia, he lauded the thousands of ANC members who live and work there and said he was "looking forward to meeting the heroes I have looked to during my last 27 years in prison."

A jungle village 425 miles north of Lima, Peru, was buried by a wall of mud, water and debris that left 21 dead, 100 missing and more than 300 homeless, when a natural dam broke near the village.

- P. L.

Students Speak out

What do you think this school should be named?



Wendy Quiring - jr - biol
Cottage Cheese Loaf University
The Science and Humanitarians
Institute of Technology



Rhonald Nabong - fr - resp. therapy
La Sierra University of Seventh-
day-Adventists



Chyrelle Blount - jr - pre-dent
I like Loma Linda University-River-
side. I'm very prejudice for that name.
I came here for that name.



Joe Chavez - fr - theo
Pierce Street College



Devin Wozencraft - so-music/mktg
I like LLU-Riverside. Or else South
Eastern Conference of Academic
Evangelists.



Penina Braister - jr - comm
Riverside University



André Carrington - jr - acct
I think we should keep the name.



Cynthia Winston - so - buad
Why don't they just blow it up? I'm not
coming here next year anyway.

Riverside Restaurants

Souplantation

370 N. McKinley, Corona

Hours:

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Prices:

Lunch \$5.35/soup or salad
\$6.10 for both

Dinner (add one dollar to above prices)

Cash only

wheelchair access/no-smoking sections

by Harold Gamityan

Criterion Restaurant Critic

Souplantation is a cheery serve-yourself soup-and-salad bar restaurant. This place packs in the crowds; even people who would never admit to visiting (let alone eating in) what is really a glorified convenience-food chain, declare that they adore the Souplantation.

I know. I'm one of them.

Now I don't mean that I'd ever put, say, Souplantation on my Top 10 list, and it doesn't pop into mind when readers call looking for that special-occasion restaurant. But I must admit that I like eating at Souplantation because it's attractive, fast, relatively inexpensive and healthy.

Healthy—ah yes, the restaurant buzzword of the '90s. Souplantation makes a big, honest play at being healthy, '90s style. The chain, based in Del Mar, has all but one of its 21 restaurants in Southern California (that one is in Florida), where eating healthy—or at least believing that one is doing so—has trickled down to even the most-dyed-in-the-plastic, fast-food junkie.

The Souplantation salad bar is loaded with fresh vegetables that look as if you'd want to actually eat them, not just balance them for show next to the croutons. It includes shredded green and yellow zucchini, scored radishes, cubes of jicama, chopped tomatoes that are truly red, mushrooms, all manner of sprouts, garbanzo and kidney beans, broccoli, cauliflower, and cucumber.

In fact, Souplantation must have the greatest dietary-fiber-to-square-foot ratio of any restaurant.

There are low-cal salad dressings, even no-cal flavored vinegars for topping your greens. The soups go easy on the sodium. Even the drinking water from the tap is filtered.

(However, this health thing gets out of hand in the restrooms, where a sickly sweet cinnamon potpourri fills the air. Too pseudo-organic for me!)

There is another thing I adore about the Souplantation: It's the perfect laboratory in which to observe human behavior.

Imagine this experiment: Line a well-lighted, sparkling-clean counter with myriad choices of salad ingredients, put out bowls for soup that can be endlessly refilled, supply sweet and puffy muffins without limit and throw in a

fruit bar with small vats of yummy flavored yogurt.

Then let loose a bunch of hungry people and observe.

I stood in line at the salad bar beside bird-boned senior citizens who look as if a breeze would blow them away and watched them mound two separate plates with tortellini salad and chicken tarragon salad and Caesar salad, all mulched with shredded cheddar cheese. (Maybe they know something I don't know. Maybe the restaurant is discontinuing the tortellini *and this is the very last chance to eat it.*)

I sat, minding my own business, next to a table of young women with piles of muffins. Giggling, they wrap the muffins in napkins and stuff them in their purses. (Otherwise, the muffins are 80 cents to go.)

Sometimes the uncontrollable greed is more subtle. Being the highly evolved healthy eater that I am, I don't dream of spooning up the whole-milk-thickened Boston-style clam chowder or indulging in the beefy chili.

But while I stick to the vegetarian harvest soup, full chunks of vegetables and beans and herbs, I can't help notice that many people are refilling with the other, heavier varieties. Then dumping a pint of sour cream on top.

Please, don't think that the Souplantation is a den of gluttony. Plenty of people have self-control and plenty of people come because the food really is high-quality and relatively healthy. Besides, maybe I should be paying more attention to my veggies and no-cal vinegar than to what everyone else is up to.

Really, the point about the chain, what seems to make it popular, is that it gives diners a wide range of choices. It lets them *interact* with their meals. It's the restaurant equivalent to the playpen.

To counter this, imagine a second experiment: Keep your 21 Souplantation restaurants company-owned so that you can control hiring and training. Give employees lots of authority over what they do, encouraging them to make decisions about customer requests on their own. Then tell them that they never have to defend the Souplantation to a customer, that the customer comes first. Tell them to make eye contact.

And the experiment seems to work! The employees are so darn happy! They say goodbye when you leave! They find you a table if the place is crowded! They *look you in the eye and smile!*

The result? A restaurant filled with happy customers. Greedy, maybe, but happy.

Souplantation accepts cash only, and has wheelchair access and no-smoking sections. All food is available to go.

fruit bar with small vats of yummy flavored yogurt.

Then let loose a bunch of hungry people and observe.

I stood in line at the salad bar beside bird-boned senior citizens who look as if a breeze would blow them away and watched them mound two separate plates with tortellini salad and chicken tarragon salad and Caesar salad, all mulched with shredded cheddar cheese. (Maybe they know something I don't know. Maybe the restaurant is discontinuing the tortellini *and this is the very last chance to eat it.*)

I sat, minding my own business, next to a table of young women with piles of muffins. Giggling, they wrap the muffins in napkins and stuff them in their purses. (Otherwise, the muffins are 80 cents to go.)

Sometimes the uncontrollable greed is more subtle. Being the highly evolved healthy eater that I am, I don't dream of spooning up the whole-milk-thickened Boston-style clam chowder or indulging in the beefy chili.

But while I stick to the vegetarian harvest soup, full chunks of vegetables and beans and herbs, I can't help notice that many people are refilling with the other, heavier varieties. Then dumping a pint of sour cream on top.

Please, don't think that the Souplantation is a den of gluttony. Plenty of people have self-control and plenty of people come because the food really is high-quality and relatively healthy. Besides, maybe I should be paying more attention to my veggies and no-cal vinegar than to what everyone else is up to.

Really, the point about the chain, what seems to make it popular, is that it gives diners a wide range of choices. It lets them *interact* with their meals. It's the restaurant equivalent to the playpen.

To counter this, imagine a second experiment: Keep your 21 Souplantation restaurants company-owned so that you can control hiring and training. Give employees lots of authority over what they do, encouraging them to make decisions about customer requests on their own. Then tell them that they never have to defend the Souplantation to a customer, that the customer comes first. Tell them to make eye contact.

And the experiment seems to work! The employees are so darn happy! They say goodbye when you leave! They find you a table if the place is crowded! They *look you in the eye and smile!*

The result? A restaurant filled with happy customers. Greedy, maybe, but happy.

Souplantation accepts cash only, and has wheelchair access and no-smoking sections. All food is available to go.

Editor of *Ebony* Featured Speaker at BALL Scholarship Banquet

by April Dulan

Criterion Assistant Editor

The Black Alumni of Loma University held the seventh annual student scholarship banquet, Saturday evening the 24th at the Los Angeles Hilton and Towers. About 400 alumni, students and friends were in attendance to hear Lerone Bennett, the senior editor of *Ebony* magazine.

Mr. Bennett addressed the topic

American foreign policy, specifically apartheid.

"By all odds we (Blacks as a race) should have been wiped out", Bennett pointed out. "We need to revive the tradition of Black excellence."

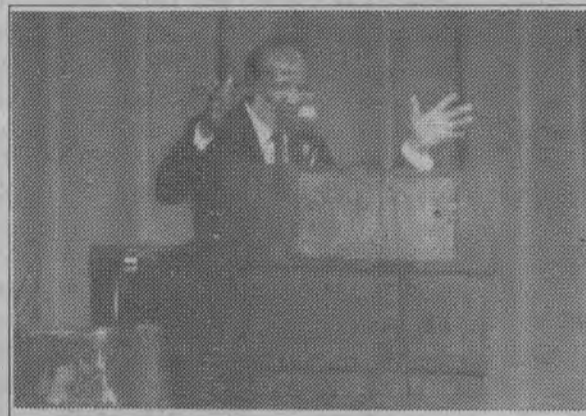
He concluded his speech by urging all present to secure a future for Black children by utilizing money, power, and resources to their advantage.

Other highlights of the program included the presentations of scholarships

and awards and musical selections by Another Peace and songs from *Porgy and Bess* performed by two professional vocalists. Background music during dinner was provided by Bob Griffiths and the musical prelude was provided by the McRay Ensemble.

Eight students received scholarships from BALL, four from each campus. Students who

received scholarships on the Riverside campus are Andre Carrington, Anita Fernander, Gabriel Hunt, and Obed Retebuka. Negelle Green and Gary Willis received money awards from Another Peace Ministries.



of Black pride and the responsibility BALL faces in the future. He explained the role Blacks played in history and encouraged the audience to take an active role in their community in addition to being concerned about African-

HOUSE cont. from p. 1

the best room prize in South Hall, which also had two honorable mentions.

This year there were a number of rooms closed in Angwin Hall, but a steady stream of guests continued through the refreshment lines. There was punch, milk, and Winchell's doughnuts. Some of the gracious ladies placed treats in their rooms for their visitors. Just one of the distinguished visitors to the Gal's Open House was Dave Osborne.

A few ladies seem to think that last year there was more involvement. Some were caught recalling the Jungle theme of South hall last year. Most of the men seemed to think that it was a great idea to visit the ladies, in their rooms, legally.

It was a fun time, and we look



forward to the chance to get together like this again.

Look for election results in next week's issue of the *Criterion*

Briefly Speaking

We May Get our MTV

Things are looking up for TV viewers at LLU-Riverside.

In the past when voting was done concerning the issue of television in the dormitories, the various schools would meet in faculty groups and individually vote. This didn't bring an accurate consensus since the voting wasn't done by one campus-wide group.

When WASC made its recommendations last year, they suggested a 2-part governing committee - one would be the standard faculty council, the other would be a campus assembly that would include all salaried employees (faculty & staff), as well as alumni and student representatives. This new governing body will be the one to decide on the issue of televisions.

Dave Osborne, Dean of Students is positive about the influence of this new body. "With the new organization," he says, "once it's fully implemented, we'll have a campus wide body to take this issue and vote on it. It will be a more representative body - not just teaching faculty."

The Campus Assembly will hold its first meeting on March 5. It is not certain whether they will take up the TV issue cold, or assign a subcommittee to bring back suggestions to the next meeting.

Should the Assembly vote to allow dorm students to have televisions, Osborne is already looking into hooking up cable. In fact, a representative from Telpro, the company that did the cable system for Sand Pebble Village, is coming in to make a proposal on the 6th.

Considering that it's the day after the Assembly's first meeting, that could be a very convenient arrangement!

Irish Lasses, Have a Look

The Irish Heritage Foundation invites you women of Irish ancestry to participate in the 1990 Southern California Rose of Tralee Pageant. The pageant is open to all you unmarried women of Irish ancestry between the ages of 18 and 25. The deadline for application is March 3, 1990. For additional information call (818) 509-8178.

What IS the Name of This University?

We won't be certain about the name of this University until early April. At that time an emergency board meeting will convene at the same time as the annual spring council in Washington, D.C.

Until then, the school lawyers will be looking at the legal ramifications of using the present name, Loma Linda University - Riverside. There has been a precedent set already for more than one school to use the same name, says Osborne. He cited the examples of Loyola, Union and the University of Miami (in Ohio!)

Students, faculty and administration have all shown support for the school and stand by its name. Suggestions for other names have been rather bleak (see p. 5) Obviously, it is the hope of the majority on this campus that the board of trustees vote to keep the present name, providing it is within legal boundaries.

Sports Update

The Lady Eagles rounded out their first season with tournament games on Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Since they came in second in their division, they have a lot to be proud of for only one year of play.

Friday the Eagles played an unfinished game against Dominican College. Since the opposing team showed up at Gentry Gym instead of the Alumni Pavilion, they had a late start to the game. It was called off with 4:34 left to play so that the men would be able to play their game as well. This incensed more than one Lady Eagle who felt that the half time show by the Bald Eagles gymnastic team could have been eliminated. "It's like their show was more important than our game!" she stated.

Saturday night the ladies played and lost to Holy Names Christian College. At an awards ceremony later that night at Cal State Fullerton, members from both of our mens and womens teams received trophies.

Women's All-Conference winners for the season were Jennifer Santiago and Carolyn Pope. Sarah Rubano received an All Tournament pick and on the men's teams, Danny Chonkich and David Mills received All Conference, Juan Damon received an honorable mention for All Conference and Danny Chonkich also received All Tournament. Recipients were chosen by the coaches from other conference teams. Congratulations to all of you!



OURS AFTER HOURS



Saturday, March 3, 1990
10pm, Hole Memorial Auditorium

Cost: \$ 1.50 Students
\$ 2.00 Guests
\$ 3.00 At the door

Tickets will be available from February 26
until March 2 at the
Student Life Office, AD 204.

For more information please call
785-2100 or 785-2477.

* * * * * EXCITED * * * * *
MOTIVATED,
ENERGETIC
PEOPLE-LOVING
PERSON
WANTED
TO HANDLE
ADVERTISING FOR A
SMALL, STRUGGLING
(BUT SUCCESSFUL)
BUSINESS.

For more information on how you can gain valuable marketing
and advertising experience *and* earn top comission
while still in school
call 785-2156.

It's the chance of a lifetime!

CALENDAR

For the week March 1 to 8

TONIGHT

Senate meeting
Where: Ocotillo Room
Time: 5:30 p.m.

Today is the last day to
turn in intent to continue
forms at AD 118.

FRIDAY

Cal Grant applications are
due. No late applications
will be accepted.

Vespers- Anno Domini Drama
Group "The Bus Stop"
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Afterglow- juice, cookies, and
singing
Where: Student Center
Time: 8:30 p.m.

Turandot
Where: Orange County
Performing Arts
Center
Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

New Life Fellowship
"Relational Roulette"
Where: Sierra Vista
Chapel
Time: 9:30 a.m.

Steve Green Live Concert Video
Where: Cossentine Hall
Time: 2:00 p.m.

Ethel
Where: U. of Redlands
Glenn Wallichs
Theatre.
Time: 7 p.m.

Math & Computing Club party
Where: Dr. Clarke's
house
Time: 7 p.m.

Business Club pre-Ours After
Hours party
Where: Downstairs
lobby of HMA
Time: 8:40 p.m.

Ours After Hours
Where: HMA
Time: 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Eric Bogle
Where: UCR Barn
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Club Broomball
Where: Ontario Ice
Skating Rink
Time: 9:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Advisement week begins
for next quarter.

Bench Press Tournament
Where: Sierra Towers
Fitness Center
Time: 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Senior Class Chapel
Where: HMA
Time: 10 a.m.

Election day! Don't forget to
vote in new officers.

TUESDAY cont.

Auditions for professional
musical cassette today and
tomorrow.

Where: Matheson
Chapel
Time: 7 - 10 p.m.

Movie Night
Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Final auditions for professional
musical cassette.

Where: Matheson
Chapel
Time: 7 - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Look for the special "Election"
issue of the *Criterion*!

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

SUNDAY 5pm - 10pm

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:30am - 10pm

FRIDAY 7:30am - 3pm

Thank You for Shopping the...

GOLDEN EAGLE EXPRESS

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

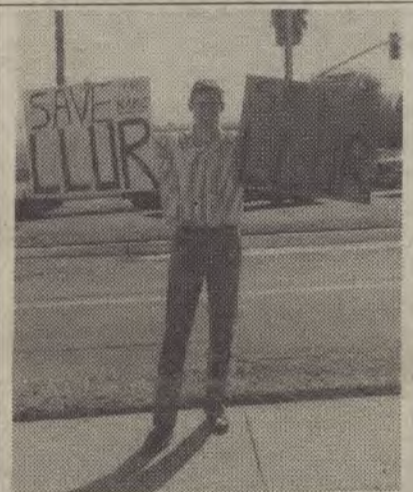
THURSDAY, MARCH 8 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 19

Students Rally for LLU-R

More than 350 students signed a petition advocating the name LLU-Riverside for this campus. The petition was just part of an effort made last Wednesday by students in the Psychology department to show support for the faculty of LLU-Riverside.

Bonnie Brown and Ligia Cimpoeu, both sophomore psychology majors, organized the rally with Jason Bingham, a senior business major. Brown and Cimpoeu developed the plan after



Michael Degeraty shows his support a day early in front of the Collegiate Church

they were inspired by a faculty member who expressed surprise that students weren't doing more when they felt strongly about various issues. Recalling the sit-ins of the '60s, the teacher suggested that if they wanted to see changes, they needed to do something.

Wanting to go about it in a positive way, Brown and Cimpoeu went to David Osborne, Dean of Student Life and Fritz Guy, the Chancellor-elect, with their idea for a rally. The administrators gave their approval and appreciated the fact that students were voicing their opinions.

The organizers got Chris Fisher's band, Funkhouse, to play on the mall from 10 am to 12 noon and handed out the petition for passers by to sign. Several people were asked to speak, but since there was never a large crowd at

RALLY cont. on p. 6

And the Winners Are . . . !

Four-hundred and fifty-nine students casted their ballots on Election Day Tuesday. While this is far from being the majority of the student body, it is a fairly good turnout and quite encouraging for the new outlook of the University.

Here are the official results of the day's voting -

President - Harold Chandler
 Vice-President - Erik Frykman
 Social Directors - Ligia Cimpoeu
 Bonnie Brown
 Campus Ministries - Kent Rodgers
 Criterion Editor - Mike Kinnen
 Classified Editor - Vilma Villegas
 Yearbook Editor - Martin Wallace

The closest race was between the three nominees for treasurer. The voting between Juan Salvador and Sam was so close that we will have a run-off vote between them, probably next quarter.

The following seven men were voted in as senate representatives for the 1990-91 school year -

Dave Barton
 Mike Degeraty
 Kevin Ewing

James Glennie
 Craig Kinzer
 Lee Meadowcroft
 Blake Pickering

Congratulations to everyone!



Our "Ours After Hours"

by Walter Marcos
 Contributing Writer

Saturday night. Hmmm! Saturday night is a Seventh-day Adventists' day dream. Hopefully, after staying cool, calm and collected during the Sabbath hours, Saturday night is a time to . . . oooh baby, hold me back . . . cut loose! Uh-huh, that's right!

Ours after Hours this past Saturday night with the theme "Saturday Night Live" was definitely alive and kicking.

I came in early thanks to my membership in the elite Business Club so I got a front row seat in Hole Memorial Auditorium. As I sat there and waited for Ours to start, I could feel the tension and excitement in the air. Actually, it was like being in a zoo with a bunch of rowdy, wild college students hungry for some good entertainment. The excitement is what gives meaning to Ours after Hours. As some people were saying, this is *our* Ours after Hours.

We had two muscle pumped, perfect physique emcees, Hans (Jason Bingham) and Franz (Steve Agee). After they looked out into the crowd they noticed that our campus had a bunch of girly men. So they offered their assistance to "Pump You Up!"

Fifteen groups performed a total

of 18 numbers. Oh yeah, and a surprise song, "The Blues" by Hans and Franz. Some of the performers were talented and some had a lot of guts.

The groups and performers who just tore it up for me were Source of

OURS cont. on p. 7



INSIDE . . .

Letters to the Editor

Page 3

LLU- Riverside Academic

Force or Farce?

Page 5

Interview with Heather Lindsay - A Cut

Above the Rest

Page 6

For Seniors Only!

Notes from the chapel meeting

Page 7

Did you know . . . ?

6 Dumbest Sayings in the English Language:

1. "Sleep Tight"
2. "Head over heels in love" (most people are like that even when they're not in love.)
3. "Working like a dog" (All my dog does is eat!)
4. "Drunk as a skunk" (Who's ever seen a drunk skunk?)
5. "Out of your mind"
6. "Paying through the nose"

10 Lincoln - Kennedy Coincidences:

1. SONS AND BROTHERS

Two of Lincoln's sons were named Edward and Robert. Edward died at age three, Robert lived on. Two of Kennedy's brothers were named Robert and Edward. Robert was assassinated, Edward lived on.

2. SECRETARIES

Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy. Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln.

3. TAKING OFFICE

Lincoln was elected president in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960.

4. WIVES

Mary Lincoln and Jackie Kennedy both had children who died while their husbands were in the White House.

5. THE ASSASSINATIONS

Both presidents were with their wives, and both were shot in the back of the head. And they were both shot on a Friday.

6. THE ASSASSINS

Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, and Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, were both southerners who were in their 20's.

7. SCENE OF THE CRIME

Booth shot Lincoln while he was sitting in a theater, then hid in a warehouse. Kennedy was shot from a warehouse; Oswald was found hiding in a theater.

8. NEVER BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

Booth and Oswald were both killed before they could be tried in court.

9. THE SUCCESSION

Abraham Lincoln was succeeded by Andrew Johnson, who was born in 1808. John Kennedy was succeeded by Lyndon Johnson, who was born in 1908. Both Johnsons had been members in the U.S. Senate.

10. NUMEROLOGY

The names Lincoln and Kennedy each have seven letters, Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson each contain 13 letters, and John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each have 15 letters.

It is approximately ten times as easy to shoot a hole-in-one in golf than it is to roll a perfect 300 game in bowling. The unfortunate odds against the bowler are about 300,000 to 1, while the golfer "enjoys" odds of 30,000 to 1.

The highest number that has been given a name is the "Centillion", which is a 10 with 600 zeros following.

During the construction of Hoover Dam, concrete had to be poured continuously for two years.

The first night game in baseball history was played on June 2, 1883, at League Park in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The game between a boys club team and the Quincey Professionals, was witnessed by 2000 spectators. The field was illuminated by 17 lights of 4000 candlepower each.

On this day in 1867 Nebraska became the 37th state to be admitted to the Union.

Sources: The Book of Lists, Book of Days, Triviata.

- Compiled by Karen Edwards

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

A.E.

It's over and done! Now we only have 3 months to go. God help us!

E.C.

C.A.P.

Thank you so much for your help, for being there for me . . . no one else would have done the same. I love you so much.

Espanita

CLASSIFIED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472, ext.50.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS.

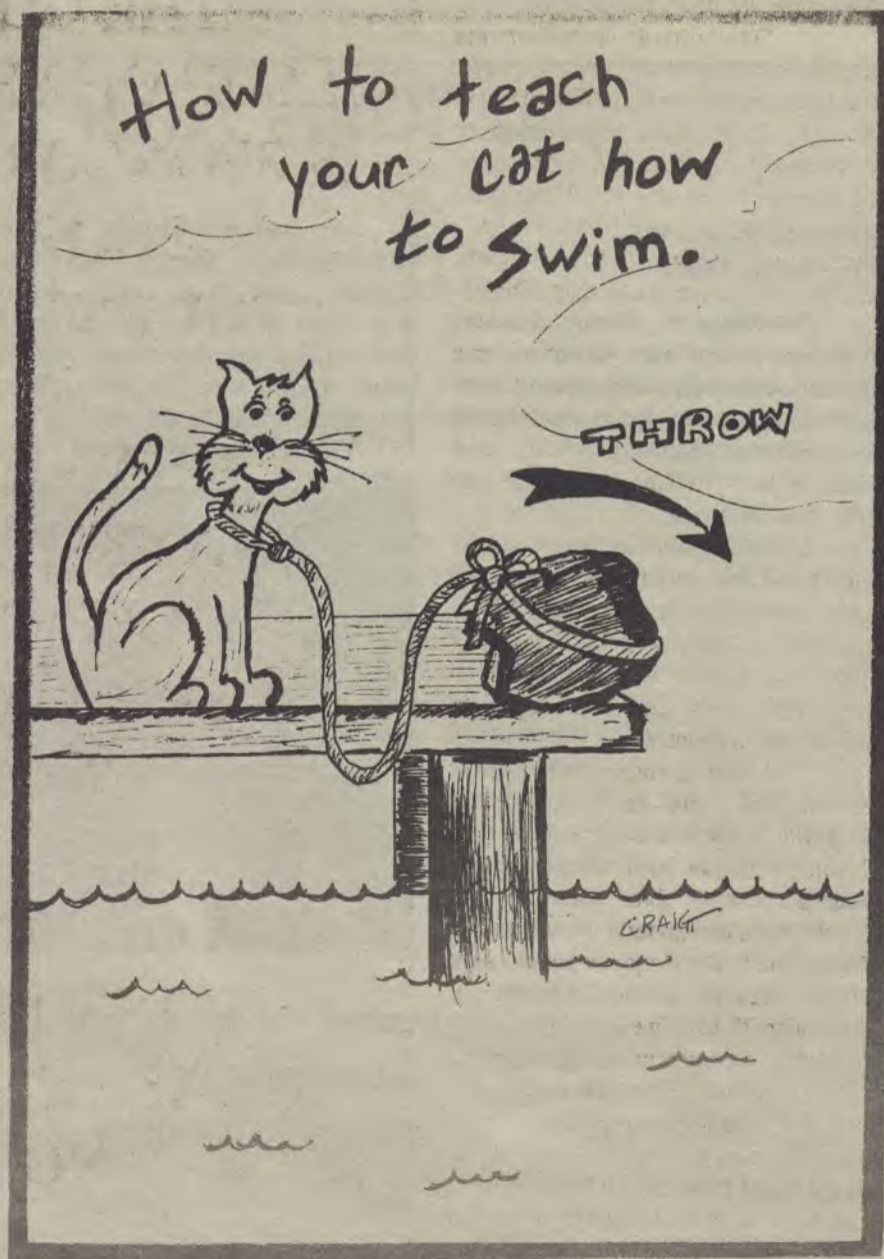
Objective: Fundraiser

Commitment: Minimal

Money: Raise \$1,400

Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext.10.



THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/ LAYOUT

Pam Lowe

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

Special thanks to Mike Kinnen for helping with typing this week!

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the church, the administration, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to Jason Bingham, author of "Is LLU Showing Signs of Communism?"

Dear Jason,

What a lot of words (1600+) about nothing! You certainly draw lofty conclusions from three simple facts, namely, 1—The library is closed from 9:50 to 10:50 on Tuesday mornings; 2—You can't get breakfast in the campus cafeteria or snack shop during this same time, and 3—You can't use the computer facility during this chapel time on Tuesday mornings.

If can't be that you really want to use the library. The La Sierra public library is five minutes away; the Cal Baptist library is ten minutes away, and the RCC library is twenty minutes away. I know, because I use all of them in my research forays from the biology department.

It can't be that you really hungry and must on Tuesdays have access only to the snack bar or cafeteria to satisfy your hunger. In fact, your derogatory remark about cafeteria food would indicate quite the opposite. It is so easy to quench a ravenous appetite in dozens of places within five minutes of campus.

It can't be that you really must use MICOL that specific time slot from 9:50 to 10:50 on Tuesdays. Especially since the MICOL is available 143 hours per week otherwise.

No, you simply want to bitch about what you think is an infringement of your "rights." To draw the Communistic conclusions that you do is to 1—completely ignore the real rationale for these closings, about which you say nothing; 2—load a simple problem of yours with lofty, meaningless rhetoric; and 3—reveal how still wet behind the ears you are with respect to "can dos" and "can't dos" in the real word of Riverside, California, 1990.

The ten commandments are not for those who unfailingly keep them. They are for those who don't keep them. I am insulted as a builder and almost froth at the mouth when I'm told by the County Office of Building Permits how many nails of a certain kind I must put in each rafter when I nail it to the plate. I do this anyway. But there are unscrupulous builders who don't and buildings fall down. Are my "rights" in democratic society usurped because the building inspector says, "Put this kind of nail there.?" Of course not.

This university would realize its fullest "potential", to use your word, if bright young students lide you would attempt to solve problems constructively instead of destructively. For example (I know better than you do how deadly boring chapel talks are, afterall I've had to attend chapel for 32 years.) Have you talked to whoever is responsible for chapel talks about what kinds of speakers you think students would like to listen to? Have you checked into speaker's bureaus to see who's available for affordable fees? Have you suggested having spiritual leaders whom you like, and who have inspired you, to

come speak in the chapel? I think my favorite speakers have been professors right on this campus. One of the best and most powerful speakers in our church is in the English department. He always has pertinent things to say in an engaging way. You don't have to be surprised at how receptive your "commie power" structure is to hearing good ideas from you.

In a sinful world, "strict" regulations always will be needed. Christian maturity means that you can handle them.

Yours for better chapel talks,

Lester E. Harris, Jr.
Professor of Biology, Retired.

An Open Letter in Response to "The Writing on the Wall"

Mike Kinnen's article in the February 8 issue of the *Criterion* should be taken seriously. What is more, this is the perfect time to take it seriously. The university is in a continued state of upheaval, change, and reevaluation. The danger is that the upheaval may be seen as due only to personnel changes taking place; in this case the upheaval could end with new personnel appointments, and without the critically necessary reevaluation of its goals and role which the University badly needs to do.

The University has fallen into a trap it thought it would never fall into: the same trap businesses fall into. Any student of Introductory Sociology or Principles of Macroeconomics or Survey of American History and Institutions knows what this trap is. Max Weber's bureaupathology, John Kenneth Galbraith's technostructure, and Dwight D. Eisenhower's military-industrial complex all deal with this trap. In a word, bureaucracies forget the goals for which they were created and concentrate their energies on the goal of assuring their own continued benefits as comfortably as possible. Governmental and religious bureaucracies can continue this existence-without-goals longer than businesses can because they have patriotic or moral authority which can overcome red ink at the bottom line; businesses don't, and so are forced to reevaluate constantly.

As Kinnen noted, reevaluation at the University has consisted of shuffling people among positions, or fiddling with a variety of organizational structure schemes, but never of asking ourselves and our students, "What are we doing here? How can we do it better given changes in society and in Adventism?" Until we get to these basic questions, we have, in the words of one of my colleagues, "ignored our clientele."

"We have moved from a crisis of confidence, which had grown acute, to a crisis of mistrust," (a pollster) said, commenting on new opinion polls that suggest an end of popular patience with the slow process of reform. "The situation is such now that the people actively and

firmly pronounce their mistrust of the authorities." Sound familiar? It's not LLU—it's the USSR (Soviet Revolts Oust Regional Party Leaders," *Los Angeles Times*, 19 Feb 90, p.A1).

We will solve our problems when we face the fact that we are not "different" and our organizational difficulties are not unique, except as we refuse to address them in the normal way.

From C.D. Macaulay,
Associate Professor of
Economics

A Visitor's Opinion

I was given the opportunity to spend a relaxing weekend here on your campus. What I have experienced is a most pleasant stay.

Being from the midwest, the chance and diversity of nature, its aromas, sights and sounds, filled me with wonder and peace. I found a wonderful diversity in another sphere of life too, that being the students and faculty.

I must confess that opposite the calm of your campus lawns and gardens

was the brash and aggressive nature of the student body. Yet this intensity is softened by the warmth and friendship you also radiate freely.

I have talked to a few of you and have sought your feelings on Jesus and His very soon return to our planet. Your dialogue has been most intriguing. I seek not to judge but I do have many concerns.

Dean Wilson has been a most gracious host, and for you young men who occupy his dorm, you are truly blessed to have him for your counselor and guide. I am glad to see the food service workers prepare a desirable and enjoyable selection of food. This is not always so at others of our institutions.

Dear people, you truly have a blessing here at LLU-Riverside. I noticed one of your publications where some students have complained about the high cost of education. Get a good attitude. Dear students, only the uninformed complain and those who are carried to excessive self-indulgence.

God bless you all as you pursue your goals. Please remember the greatest goal of all - our Lord's second coming. Let us all be there with Him.

Delbert R. Douglass

THE COST OF THIS
ISSUE OF THE *CRITERION*
IS SPONSORED BY DAVID
OSBORNE IN THE
STUDENT LIFE OFFICE.

WE WOULD LIKE TO
THANK THE STUDENT
LIFE OFFICE FOR THEIR
SUPPORT OF THE
CRITERION.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SPONSOR AN ISSUE,
PLEASE CONTACT RON
NOVY AT
X.2190

NEWS HEADLINES

A recent study by the Environmental Defense Fund estimates that at least one-fourth of Southern California children may have significant levels of lead in their blood. Significant enough amounts that could cause behavioral problems and lessen learning ability.

Once again the U.S. Postal Service is proposing to increase the cost of mailing first-class letters. They are shooting for a 30 cent stamp. The current price of 25 cents has been set since April, 1988. This 20% increase is an attempt by the U.S.P.S. to go head on with its biggest one-year deficit ever.

But we think our mail price is bad. How about in Beirut, Lebanon, where it can cost up to the equivalent of \$20 to get a letter between West and East Beirut. Lebanon Taxi, in West Beirut, will provide mail and grocery home-delivery service to East Beirut, for the already stated \$20.

California has now given state regulatory approval to start testing HGP - 30, a potential AIDS vaccine, on human beings. The California Food and Drug Branch of the state Department of Health Services granted the company, Alpha 1 Biochemicals, Inc., permission to begin human experimentation of its vaccine. The vaccine manufacturing, which will use marine mollusks known as limpets, will all take place within the state of California. The vaccine will take about six weeks to produce.

In Washington, three men were arrested for burning American flags. A federal judge dismissed the charges in the second straight legal defeat of the Flag Protection Act of 1989. The defendants claimed that the law was unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge June Green agreed with them.

- News Headlines by Denise Bell

Briefly Speaking

Have you heard? The Campus Assembly held its first meeting this past Monday and voted to allow students in residence halls to have their own televisions.

As it stands now, the Student



Affairs Committee still has to meet to give their final approval and decide what parameters, if any, will be placed on the televisions or the students wishing to have them. Dave Osborne, Dean of Student Life, doesn't envision a lot of restrictions except maybe on size. In fact, he states that there will be less restrictions than were included in the proposal submitted by the ASLU Senate.

Just when students will be able to begin bringing their television's out of the closet is still up in the air. "I hope we

can implement it as early as Spring Quarter," says Osborne. That decision too will be left up to the Student Affairs Committee.

Work Abroad... and Earn Money for it...

Have you ever thought about working abroad? The Council on International Educational Exchange has helped many students realize their dreams of traveling while earning money. Past participants have had jobs as diverse as lifeguarding on the Cote d'Azur to herding sheep in New Zealand

to coordinating entertainment at Jamaican resorts.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years or older and enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the students is the program fee of \$96 and the airfare to their overseas destination, an expense which can be reduced by special student fares available through Council Travel.

If you would like more information and/or an application form, write or call:

Council on International

Educational Exchange
919 Irving Street
San Francisco, CA 94122
(415) 566-6222

... Or Spend Three Weeks in New York

Andrews University invites students to join their Institute of Archaeology and Adventist Historic Properties on a three-week archaeological investigation of the William Miller farmstead in New York State this summer. The project is scheduled for June 11-27 and in addition to archaeological work, there will be evening lectures and seminars related to the history of the Miller farm, the roots of Adventism, archaeological methodology and local history. Academic credit will be available at both undergrad and graduate levels through Andrews.

If you can't afford the \$350 fee for the three-week session, the Institute of Archaeology is looking for a cook and a handyman for the project. For more information or an application packet write, or call:

The William Miller Farm Project
Institute of Archaeology
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104
(616) 471-3273

BRIEFLY cont. on p. 7

SPECTRUM
A Quarterly Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums
Volume 20, Number 1

**Big Bang
or
Divine Command**

If you're interested in the latest thinking on origins,
ask for Volume 20,
Number 1 at your college bookstore.
Or send \$5.00 to
SPECTRUM, Box 5330, Takoma
Park, Maryland 20912.

Riverside Restaurants

Grago's Pizza

7030 Magnolia Ave.
(714)682-6198

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Thursday 11am - 9pm
Friday & Saturday 11am - 10pm

Entree Prices:

\$2.50 to \$5.95

Average pizza prices

Take out and delivery within 3 miles
(No, we are not within 3 miles!)

by Wendy Quiring
Contributing Writer

If you're having a hectic day (as usual) and want to grab a quick lunch that doesn't resemble anything found in the Commons, Grago's Pizzeria is for you. Grago's offers not only fast service and friendly workers, but also prices that are perfect for that poor college student. Another plus; Grago's is only 5 minutes from campus!

Since Grago's has a small dining area (5 tables) take out might be your best bet unless you plan a casual dinner when the crowds are down. Grago's is also a place to go if you're feeling slightly anti-social - there's a T.V. to keep you company. For the highly social, there's 4 ft. and 6 ft. sandwiches for club or dorm parties.

At Grago's the main fare is pizza, of course, but there are also many other Italian dishes to enjoy, including manicotti and calzone. (My dinner companion loved this).

A variety of submarine sandwiches are also served. I ordered the pastrami sub, and I loved it! The bread was wonderful! It is flakey and crispy on the outside, while the inside is soft. I'm not exaggerating when I say it's the best sandwich bread I've ever had. It's really hard for me to describe it correctly so you'll just have to go try it.

I'm sure the other sandwiches are equally delicious since the same bread is used for all of them. If you're vegetarian don't be depressed, Grago's also has

vegetarian pizzas and other meatless Italian entrees. And while you're there try the cheesecake, it's only 95¢.

While Grago's is not the place to take that special girl or guy for a night of romance, the food is great! I give it an "A-" and that's only due to the small size.

Check it out some time, but don't take too many people with you.



RALLY cont. from p. 1

any one time, no one spoke.

"People just drifted in and out," says Brown, who expected larger numbers. "I was really disappointed that not more people were there," she continues. "I think it's a learned helplessness like we study in psychology. People are so used to their opinions not counting that they don't think their opinions count anymore."

She was encouraged, however, by the people who did show up, the *Riverside Press-Enterprise* for one. The *Press* ran an article last Thursday and a follow-up this past Monday. Fritz Guy showed up and spoke to students as well as the reporters.

"The petition and signatures part went really well," admits Brown. "And the people that were there were really positive."

Since the petition hasn't been turned in yet, Brown isn't sure of the far-reaching effects of the rally, or even if there are any. "But I think it showed the students something," she states. "That there are people willing to work for them and fight for them. And I think it showed Fritz Guy that the students do care and that there is some life on this campus."

A Cut Above the Rest

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Have you ever wondered why every newly graduated business student should shop at Nordstrom? Heather Lindsay answered this question in her final project presentation for Organizational Communication. By interviewing customers and using their 'success stories in addition to studying the company's annual report, past customer service ratings, and sales volume, she was able to answer the question, Why Nordstrom?

Lindsay is a senior Business management major who has attended Loma Linda University for the past four years. Her career goal is to make lots of money in corporate management. Last summer she was an intern at the Paine Webber Brokerage House.

She chose her presentation title because the basic motto at Nordstrom is "Absolutely no problem." One of the reasons Lindsay listed for shopping at Nordstrom include the convenience of charging. Even if you don't have a Nordstrom credit card you can charge "on the spot".

In the business world everything is based on convenience. Time is money. She explained. "It makes no sense to me to go to the mall and spend two hours looking for 'purple' shoes to match your suit when you can go to Nordstrom and have your personal 'wardrobe consultant' put a whole outfit together in half the time." The shoes may cost a little more but in comparison to the wasted time, it's worth it.

Lindsay explained that all employees at Nordstrom are trained for

wardrobe consulting. A graduating senior can not afford to waste time. They must be "a cut above" the rest.

A final reason for shopping at Nordstrom is for the quality clothes.



Quality clothes can make all the difference. "Now that I'm out there working I realize that I'm as qualified as the next person for the job. The quality of my clothes can put me 'a cut above' the next person who didn't take as much care in their dressing." She explains that it's not discrimination, but clothes can give you an *extra edge*.

In the interim between her internship last summer and graduation this June, Lindsay needed a job to earn extra spending money. After hearing that Nordstrom pays on commission she

decided to apply. "You could technically 'build your own paycheck'." She called the personnel office and they informed her that they were not accepting applications or interviewing. Undaunted,

Lindsay called back and asked to speak to the store manager. She proceeded to explain to the manager the promotional presentation she did for Nordstrom. "It is for your own benefit", she stated.

The manager invited Lindsay to present the project to her. Lindsay feels what made her presentation work both in class and at Nordstrom was the way she presented it in addition to the way she dressed, spoke, and acted. She assured the

manager, "I understand the 'Nordstrom Difference'. I would be a benefit to the company and a financial asset." She was basically telling the manager to hire her.

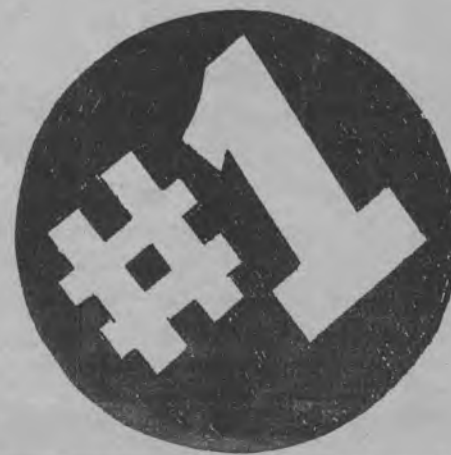
The manager was so impressed with the presentation, she took Lindsay directly to the women's career department and introduced her to the manager. Lindsay was hired on the spot. She then had to 'put her money where her mouth was. Nordstrom put her on straight commission. This opportunity opened the door to her selling experience.

Selling is equated with output. With this experience Lindsay feels she can sell anything. She explains the biggest way to sell is to sell yourself. People are not going to buy your product if you're not convincing, she points out. "If you don't think you're any good, the customer won't either".

After the New Year Lindsay interviewed with the Xerox corporation at "Meet the Firms". She is now interning with them to get into their sales management training program. She will not be eligible for this program until she finishes her degree.

Lindsay contends that it doesn't matter what you look like, it's "all in the way you hold yourself." The first five minutes are the most crucial in an interview. "You have to sell yourself, in the way that you speak, dress, and just all around present yourself."

Lindsay concludes, "I'm not better than the average person I just have above average drive. Never let anyone think you're average. Show them that you are 'a cut above'."



BRIEFLY cont. from p. 4**Recruitment Department Hosts University Experience**

Sixty-six high school students showed up this weekend for the twice-yearly University Experience. Unlike the fall event, winter quarter's Experience geared itself to high schoolers not in Adventist schools. The winter program also targeted students already seriously considering LLU and only lasted one day. "We felt that sometimes it was difficult for students to come the distance to stay over night since they were missing classes," says Rosie Savall, who as event coordinator for the Recruitment department, heads the planning for University Experience days.

Some participants came from as far away as Wyoming and Texas, but the majority were Southern California inhabitants. Included in the events were the traditional career fair, a chapel program and a financial planning seminar. Later on Sunday afternoon, students were taken to the Loma Linda campus for a visit at that campus' expense. The evening culminated with a banquet in Loma Linda.

Of the 8,000 invitations sent to

SDAs in non-Adventist schools and non-SDAs in Christian schools, 125 showed an interest in attending LLU-Riverside, and of that number, only 66 visited. Despite the low sounding return, Savall feels the effort was worthwhile.

"Even if we have four students attend here because of this event," she says, "you have four students translating into \$40,000 and we don't spend anywhere near that amount to attract [them]." Already 10 students have applied in response to this most recent effort and more are expected.

Savall does, however, expect a decrease in freshman enrolment. but she doesn't attribute this to the recent turmoil within the University. "They're not at all influenced by what has happened here," she states. "I think we try to make a bigger issue of it than it is." Rather, she feels enrollment is decreasing over all. Not just at this University, or even within the Adventist education system, but across the board at all colleges and universities.

According to Savall, the situation won't change until the baby boomers begin sending their kids off to college. Until then, the Recruitment department will just have to keep trying to attract as many students as possible out of the meager amount that are graduating.

FORCE cont. from p. 5

scholarships and awards are presented from those schools as well.

What schools, you ask? In the past four years, graduates from this campus have been accepted to UCLA, USD, UCSF, UC Berkley, Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Harvard Law School, U of Chicago, Cambridge, Oxford, U of Michagan at Ann Arbor and many others. Are our students competitive? You'd better believe it!

All this is indicative of one powerful, overriding factor: our educational quality is superb. Our faculty must be excellent not only in their fields but in the classroom. Otherwise, how could so many graduates be consistently be accepted into the best programs in the world from here? We are recognized for not only excellence, but superiority. That means competitive achievement.

Unfortunately, our faculty have not been given the credit they deserve. They work for denominational pay, yet they have an overwhelming commitment to the school... and to students. Sure, we have a few here who fall far short of the standard. But the quality of our faculty as a whole is nearly insurpassable. They are in touch with the real world, heavily published and committed to excellence.

When we delve into the issues related to the initial question which this article raises, one answer stands very clear: with the achievements of our students and graduates and faculty constantly garnering the attention of professional and academic circles, not only locally but throughout the country and world, we can only conclude that LLU-Riverside's academics are not a farce, but rather a force to be reckoned with. And proud of.

For Seniors Only

by Melissa Marquez
Senior Class Secretary

On Tuesday, March 6, the Senior Class of 1990 had their first meeting. Here are a few topics discussed for those that could not attend and for those that need further clarification.

The following are the topics discussed by the College of Arts and Sciences:

As the class gift it has been decided to initiate an endowment scholarship for a graduating senior. The Alumni Relations office has offered to match a \$5,000.00 donation from the senior class. This would give us a \$10,000.00 principle with an estimated \$1,000.00 interest. We would use only the \$1,000.00 as the endowment.

The responsibility of the senior class is to raise \$5,000.00. This can be a donation of your own or you can solicit from friends and relatives. It has been calculated that a \$35.00 donation from each of the 160 graduates would be sufficient. But if you could donate more it won't be turned away! Remember, all these donations are tax-deductable. Checks are to be made out to Loma Linda University. Include in the memo area "Class of 1990".

This gift can go on forever and in the future if you would like to donate to the alumni fund for the class of 1990, you can do so. If you have any further questions please contact a class officer.

In addition to donations, the senior class has planned other means of raising money. Some fundraisers that have been planned or tentatively scheduled are as follows:

House painting on Sunday, April 29. We will get sponsors (per hour or at a set price) to paint a house or building in the community. Paint will be donated and all we need are volunteers.

A basketball marathon for Satur-

day night, March 31 will last through Sunday morning April 1. Seniors will be sponsored for games played, number of baskets made or number of hours played. Non-seniors will be charged \$.50 per game. The tentative time for this event is 7:00 pm to 9:00 am.

A volleyball tournament is still in the planning stages but we do have commercial businesses willing to sponsor this event.

The Friday night program for graduation weekend is the responsibility of the class. If you would like to be involved please contact your senior class social-vice, Shannon Quishenberry or secretary, Melissa Marquez. Suggestions for that evening are student speakers and special music. We hope to get as much of the class involved as possible.

The following are the topics discussed by the School of Business and Management:

The class gift from the SBM Class of 1990 are student boxes. They have been purchased and are in need of volunteers to clean and label them. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Jesse Johnson.

A Cruise has been tentatively planned for Saturday night, June 9, 1990, for the senior class. If you would be interested in this please contact the SBM president, Francis Chan.

A tape of original Christian music is being recorded as fundraising for the SBM class gift. The tape will feature students from this campus and should be on sale during Spring Quarter. For further information contact Jesse Johnson.

A date has not yet been set for the next Senior Class meeting. Be sure to look for more information in either the Info Sheet or the *Criterion*.

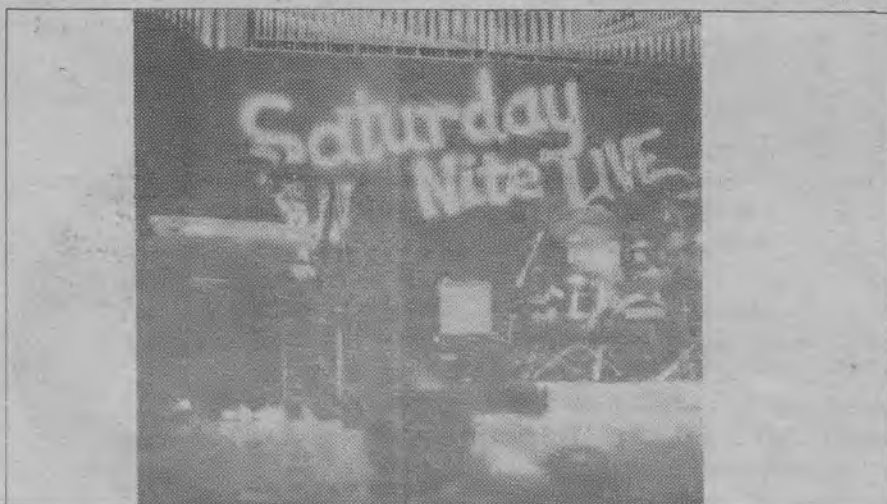
**OURS cont. from p. 1**

Infection, Funkhouse, Voice of Freedom, (where do they get the names for these bands?) and Deedee. Then there was the man who sang and preached it, Juan Damon, Julio Rojas, Colored Leaves, Jazz Caribe and Vida Mills.

All in all I have to give credit to the emcees and to every one of the performers whether they had talent or a lot of guts for trying to entertain us. It takes a lot of courage to get up and expose yourself to

a bunch of highly charged college students looking for a good time. I also want to give thanks to Sally Dang and the people who helped make it possible to have "Ours After Hours." If you didn't come you missed out. I personally feel it was one of the best in the past three years.

So shuddup! Read this now, enjoy it tomorrow and try to come to Ours yesterday! Remember, we're here to "pump you up!"



CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Noon Concert Series
featuring Veena Kenhal
Where: RCC Music Room 102
Time: 12 noon

Career Edge Fair
Where: LAX Sheraton
Time: 9:30 am to 4 pm
Cost: Free
Get a complimentary ticket in the
Career Planning and Placement
office, AD 225

The library book sale is still going
on. Book prices begin at \$2 and
are on display in front of the li-
brary circulation desk.

FRIDAY

Vespers with Brian Neal
Where: Hole Memorial
Time: 7:30

Today is the last day to nominate
qualified teaching faculty for the
1990 Zapara Award. Applications
are available in the Chancellor's
office and the Student Life office.

Any activities you wish to be
included on the Winter Quarter
Activities Calendar must be
submitted today in writing.

SATURDAY

New Life Church
Where: Sierra Vista
Time: 9:30 am

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

"Interiors, Exteriors"
Where: Artspace Gallery
21800 Oxnard Street
Woodland Hills
Time: Monday-Friday 12 to 6pm
Saturday 11 am to 6 pm

Conversations with the artist today
and again next Saturday. The
showing runs through April 14.

Alumni Soul Church
Where: Hole Memorial
Time: 3:30 pm

Oliver!
Where: Riverside Civic Light
Opera
4800 Magnolia Avenue
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$9 to \$12

You can catch another showing
on the March 11, 15, 16 and 17 at
8 pm and March 17 and 18 at 2

SATURDAY cont.

pm. Tickets for shows not on
Friday or Saturday cost \$8 to \$11.

Shenandoah
Where: La Sierra Academy
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$6.50 students with I.D.

Tickets are available at the music
department office, x 2036 or the
LSA business office, 351-1445.

SUNDAY

"Neither Square-Edged
Squirrels Nor Stretchy
Streetcars: Natural vs. Human
Design" - An Illustrated Lecture
Where: Natural History Museum
of LA County - Jean
Delacour Auditorium
900 Exposition Blvd.

Time: 4 pm
Cost: Free

Call (213) 744-3342 for the nec-
essary reservations.

Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra
Where: University Theatre
at UCR
Time: 3 pm
Cost: \$13

MONDAY

Finals week begins. Good luck!

TUESDAY

"Madeline Rouart Paintings"
Watercolors and Pastels
Where: Edward-Dean Museum
9401 Oak Glen Road
Time: Tuesday - Friday
1 to 4:30 pm
Saturday and Sunday
10 am to 4:30 pm
Cost: \$1
North Gallery Exhibit

WEDNESDAY

Hang in there - just one more day!

THURSDAY

Heritage Singers Concert
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 7 pm
Cost: Free

Today is the the deadline for
departures for all student
missionaries.

HAVE A GREAT
SPRING BREAK!!!!



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 20

Gold Found at LLU-R!

by Craig Petersen
Contributing Writer

As many students have noticed, some construction has been going on in front of the gate leading to the women's dorm, Angwin. For some time the reason for this construction was unknown. Rumor had it that the University was installing some kind of security device due to the numerous thefts in the Angwin parking lot. However, school officials have finally been contacted and the actual cause for this construction has now been confirmed.

It seems the University is simply being hooked up to the city's water line. I say simply because normally this is a simple task.

Work began Wednesday of finals week and was scheduled to be completed by the following Friday. After hearing numerous complaints about the front gate being blocked, an investigation as to why the ditch had not yet been filled was made by the ASLLU. Top administrators for the University declined to elaborate on the situation, stating only that "We have run into some difficulty."



Investigators next contacted the Department of Water and Power to find out the cause of the delay.

GOLD cont. on p. 7

PUPU Welcomes You!

by Peter Cress
Criterion Staff Writer

The LLU Board of Trustees voted in a secret emergency meeting in Bozeman, Montana to consolidate the campuses of LLU-Riverside and Pacific Union College.

The newly created school would be called Pacific Union Polymathic University (PUPU). For those few who don't already know, polymathic means "of great and varied learning." The Board flipped through Webster's for quite some time to find a word of this caliber.

The Riverside Campus will be moving up to Angwin, California, the current location of PUC, sometime this

week or the next. Students will be expected to take their own cars or get a ride from a friend.

Hugh Nose, a member of the Board, commented on the decision. "Napa Valley looks so much nicer than Riverside, and besides, consolidating would just make things so much cheaper. We always do our best to save money for the students."

The classes currently in progress at this campus will continue on the Angwin campus, and all students are required to attend. Unfortunately, the move will no allow the computers to get hooked up immediately, so students will not be able to drop any classes.

For any further questions, please contact Dale McCune at extension 2193.



Criterion Editor Expelled From School for Alcohol Use

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Last night Sherrie Stevens, Editor-in-Chief of the *Criterion*, was expelled from school for drinking alcohol in her room. The Student Life office confirmed this morning that Stevens is no longer a student at Loma Linda University-Riverside based on the report from the dean.

In an exclusive interview with Stevens I asked her to explain what happened.

"I was just in my room having a bit of fun with some friends from off campus. This is my last #@?~! quarter and I don't see why I can't do what I want. I'm 21 years old and legally permitted to drink. This school just treats us like babies."

She explained that while she was in her room minding her own business and watching videos (she declined to disclose any titles) someone

knocked on the door. Thinking it was the RA she called out "I'm here." A few minutes later there was a more persistent knock.

"I asked who it was but they didn't answer so I didn't say anything else since they could obviously tell that I was in my room," Stevens explained.

The knocking persisted so she turned up the volume. According to Stevens, a minute later the door was unlocked and the dean walked in.

"I told the dean that she didn't have permission to be in my room but

EXPULSED cont. on p. 7



INSIDE . . .

Letters
to the
Editor

Page
2

Adam Ant and
Fab Morvan
Visit
LLU-R

Page
2

Editorial:
Some Not so
Foolish
Changes

Page
4

Gary Norton
Indicted
on Drug
Charges

Page
7

Letters to the Editor

Getting Ripped Off Expressly

Dear Editor,

Recently I was walking by the Golden Eagle Express Store when I noticed a sign on the door reading "Candy bars 50% off." Since I noticed a small rumble deep within my stomach, I decided to go into the store and purchase a candy bar. To my surprise the candy bar still cost the same amount but instead of being two ounces, it was only one ounce. I was outraged by this false advertising. Students are always being taken advantage of and I feel it should come to a stop.

Signed,
A Concerned Student

You'd Better Print This Letter!

An Open Letter to the Students of LLU-R,

I am sick of you young upstarts complaining about the excellent food we prepare in this institution's cafeteria. We work our hardest to serve only what we consider the best. None of the leftovers are kept longer than one menu cycle and we strive to include an overabundance of grease in the food to keep up your cholesterol levels.

But do we get any thanks for it? NO! All you do is complain, complain, complain. Wait until you are my age and you don't have enough cholesterol in your system. You'll wish you were still eating our food here in the cafeteria.

And another thing; our food tastes great. But how would you know? All you brats live on is McDonald's and

Taco Bell. Your taste buds have been ruined to the point that you can no longer appreciate our excellent cuisine. All of our chefs studied under masters at the Sear's School of Cooking and they could teach any of you a thing or two about preparing a good meal.

Finally, our meals are not overpriced. You couldn't eat as much or as well anywhere else in the Inland Empire. So learn to appreciate it!

Sincerely,
An Angry Cafeteria Worker

Note to the Editors: You'd better print this letter because everything I stated is true and needs to be said. It's been a long time coming and I think it's high time that people tried to see things from our point of view.

An Open letter to the Men of LLU-R

Hey, wake up out there! What's up? This is my third quarter on this campus and no one has asked me out.

I'm attractive, with long flowing hair, long athletic legs, 2 inch long fake nails painted black, and long toe nails.

Hey, don't think this is a personal ad or anything I just don't understand.

I say hi to everyone, I smile at everyone. I even go out of my way to make sure I'm dressed appropriately, from my Indian headband to my sandals.

I just want to be loved. Is that so wrong? If anyone knows the answer please clue me in!! I'm a senior and I need to find someone to spend the rest of

my life with before I graduate.

For those interested, I'm in Angwin hall. I'll be waiting for your call!

Sincerely and with all my heart,
Ima Uglymug

The Editor and Her Friends

Dear Editor,

I have only one question or actually it's an observation. It seems to me that all the pictures in this publication are of friends of yours, all the articles are written by friends of yours, all the articles are written about friends of yours. What about the rest of us? We deserve exposure too.

Note: I'm not the only person who has noticed this.

Disatisfied Reader

Editor's Note: Well, when you become editor you can plaster your face and all your friends all over the paper.

If you have a complaint, a compliment or just want to get published in the *Criterion*, write us! We like to hear from you.

H
A
P
P
Y

A
P
R
I
L

F
O
O
L
'
S

D
A
Y

Pop Stars Grace LLU-Riverside

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

Whether you were basking in the sun at the beach, or sitting at home watching 24 hours of MTV you definitely missed the action at the Riverside campus during Spring Break.

Rock sensation Adam Ant, and King of Pop Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli were spotted strolling down the four foot ditch in front of Gladwyn Hall. Physical Plant workers reported the two rhythmic gyrators to security when they refused to abandon their walk. The following interview* took place in a holding cell in the security trailer.

Criterion: First I have to ask this question. Why are you in Riverside?

Fab Morvan: Adam and I are collaborating on a new album, so he needed to come L.A. so we could meet.

But since I had been seen at an L.A. club last week, my fans have been on my tail ever since. I needed to find a desolate area where we could meet.

C: Adam, you used to be part of the new wave scene. Why are you going pop?

Adam Ant: I like pop music which is why I think we reached a mutual ground.

C: So, are you the one who contacted Fab?

A.A.: Yes. I could tell by the way he moved that he was a real rocker.

C: Fab, does your other half, Rob Pilatus know about the collaboration, and if so, what part will he play in making the album?

F.M.: Yes, Rob knows, but he'll

have no part in the album. During that time he'll be donating hair to bald sheep in Scandinavia.

C: Adam, Fab, tell me about the ditch. Why?

A.A.: It was sort of a protest. The school wouldn't let us charge those cute "LLU" shorts or that gigantic Fido doll unless we gave the finance office \$1150 cash!

F.M.: I told the lady in the office, "How am I supposed to carry that kind of money-stuff it down my tights?"

A.A.: Yeah, she got pretty scared after that, but she still didn't budge.

C: I see your limo coming in off the street. Before you go though, I have one more question.

F.M.: Make it quick please. We've got some hot raps to mix.

C: Is a Loma Linda University-Riverside concert in your future plans?

A.A.&F.M.: NO.

C:Phew!

F.M.: What was that you just said?

C: I said thanks for your time and a great interview!

*Because of Fab's horrid Parisian accent and Adam's atrocious, broken English it was impossible to understand anything they actually said. The interview is paraphrased from virtually nothing.

NEWS HEADLINES

Women world leaders plan to hold a summit on the island of Jamaica in May. Matriarchal leader Maggie Thatcher of England intends to discuss the abortion issue. It's rumored that Mother of India will attend the three day meeting.

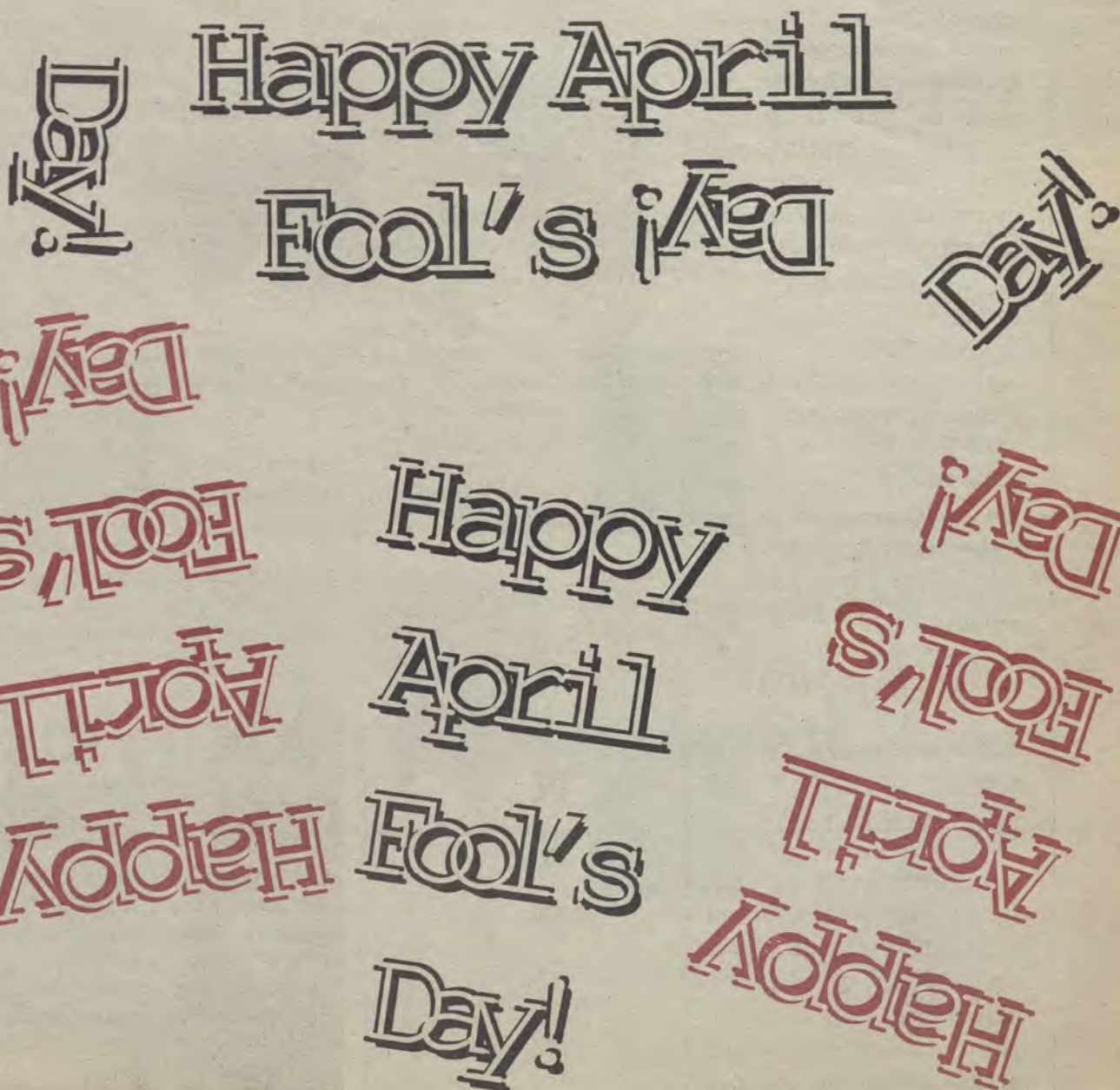
There's total unrest in the once Soviet country of Estonia. Following the lead of their 'Big Brother' Lithuanians, the Estonians decided to also declare their independence from the 'tyrannical rule of the minority Russians.

Yes, Colonel Quaddafi is still blaming the Namibians for the total destruction of his chemical 'toys' manufacturing plant in Rabta. Last week, when the unfortunate accident occurred, everyone dismissed blame. Quaddafi chose to implicate the Namibians because they are such a new country. The inhabitants aren't even done celebrating independence yet.

California gubernatorial candidate Diane Fienstein has promised to find every voting Californian resident a job. It's been disclosed that she intends to add hundreds of employees to the California Highway Sanitation Department this way. Sorry prisoners.

A recent problem has arisen from the reconstruction of the Riverside Mission Inn. It seems the man who holds the Guinness World Record title for human body weight wants to buy the specially built bathtub of former President Taft. It's reported that President Taft weighed 691 lbs. approximately.

The ghost of Matthew Perry has been sighted haunting the NYSE and various other major commercial enterprises along Wall Street. When psychic June Discon was called on to piece together this bizarre event, everyone was wondering what significance the number 147



Some Not So Foolish Changes

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

Who would've guessed it? All the changes predicted as a result of the campus split are now taking visible shape. All the bad talk, skepticism, and doubt that questioned the actual competency of our administrative leaders can now be flung into the toilet, drowning every negative word. Results have finally been produced!

Now that the old "ball and chain" (that campus somewhere around Redlands) has been removed from our neck, several new policies will come into play this quarter. In a board meeting held yesterday afternoon, the administrative committee reviewed and finalized plans of re-structure for our recently abandoned school.

The following plans of action will take effect immediately after spring break to establish a stronger pursuit toward academic excellence:

1. To generate publicity, our campus will host the Douglas vs Tyson heavyweight re-match (with possible Bald Eagle half-time performance). The reasoning behind this idea is that we should take full advantage of the immaculate facilities of the Alumni

Pavilion.

2. In order to enhance the student qualification level, two double-branch questions will be added to the acceptance application. They are:

a. Are you presently breathing or at least feeling any sensation of consciousness?

IF YES - You are now officially accepted as a student. Congratulations!

IF NO - Is there at least someone in your family who could work your hand in case you need to sign a student loan document?

b. Have you ever been convicted of a really, really, really bad felony?

IF NO - You are now officially accepted as a student. Congratulations!

IF YES - We may have a job for you in administration. Stop by the personnel office for an application.

3. To battle the inflating tardiness rate, Media Services will begin renting out their obnoxious, 3-wheeled deathbuggy cart as a taxi. Students who take advantage of this service will arrive at class much quicker being that the media drivers haven't the

slightest respect for healthy lawns, pedestrians, or sprinkler heads.

4. To meet the growing demand for evening worship speakers that share a more common interest with the students, Jenny Craig will be hired to cover the evening worship services in Angwin for the remainder of the school year.

5. In order to make the curfew system more efficient, Tuesday night room-check will now be taken at the Edwards 11 Theatre in Corona.

6. Due to the ample flow of conclusive data, administration is proud to announce a change in plans regarding televisions - they will remain outlawed! Instead, thousands of dollars will be sunk into replacing Martha's Mexican Kitchen with a more sensible Atlas Moving Company franchise.

7. There will be a new, operational co-ed dormitory. It will be located in that white, drifter bus parked up on the hill next to physical plant and will be supervised by the dude living there now.

Note: (28-yr-old graduate students only).

CHANGES cont. on p. 7

ASLLU Ice Cream Feed in the Student Center

NEWS HEADLINES



Enjoying it, are we?



What do you mean it's vege ice cream?



Hey, don't steal all the nuts!

I
S
C
R
E
A
M
!
!

has. That's how many years ago the man opened Japan to world trade. Still take more than a ghost to save Sax.

For the first time in the history of the U.S. Presidency there is divorce discussion going on. President Bush reportedly called his closest lawyer after the incident with Mrs. Bush and broccoli on the front lawn this past week. Hey, White house if Donald and Ivana can do it . . .

And speaking of that loving couple, Donald Trump, former manager for Mike Tyson, was recently seen at Spago's with Tyson's former wife, Robin Givens. Givens also reportedly has the same swell in her stomach as Marla Maples. . . from the same source?

California Govenor Deukemajian has finally declared the refrigerator in the L.L.U. Riverside ASLLU office toxic waste dump. Students held all night vigils over Spring break last week to draw attention to the serious health hazzard.

Pee-Wee Herman walked away with 3 Oscars at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards. The Oscars were for his starring performance in "Pee-Wee's Left Foot," his supporting role in "Driving Miss Pee-Wee," and for Best Director of "Driving Miss Pee-Wee." Other top honors went to "National Lampoon's Christmas Vaca-tion," for Best Picture and Roseanne Barr for Best Actress in "She-Devil."

The Berlin Wall is going back up. Reports from Germany say that people from the East and West sides of the divided city could not get along and so they mutually agreed to re-erect the wall. Construction should be completed by Christmas.

News written by Denise Bell



I told you we should have come earlier. We missed all the ice cream!



Sally's got something to smile about!

Riverside Restaurants

Student Snack Shoppe
Student Center
LLU-Riverside
4700 Pierce Street

Hours:
Sunday 6 to 10 pm
Monday-Thursday
8:30 am to 10 pm
Friday 8:30am to 1 pm
Saturday
1/2 hour after Sunset to 10 pm

Prices: \$.40-3.50

Accepts cash and meal option
Wheelchair access/non-smoking area
(O.K., so the whole place is a
non-smoking area!)

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

Folks, why go off campus to

dine in costly, time consuming restaurants when we have our very own fine cuisine establishment—the Student Snack Shoppe?

So the name might not impress your date as much as say, The Velvet Turtle or some of the more swanky Riverside area restaurants. But here can be found many enticing culinary delights at just a fraction of the cost!

Try for instance, the Vegebunners and Cheeseburgers—an American tradition converted to Adventism. Where else could you find such a treat that's deliciously fried and served with pink tomatoes and crisp, well... lettuce? Another favorite is their interpretation of a Mexican dish called Quesadillas—rivalled only by those made by El Torrito. Made with six-inch flour tortillas filled with cheese and a bounty of green peppers, then microwaved to perfection. It's a sure tummy pleaser.

Two of my personal favorites

are the Grinder and frozen burrito (currently out of season). Both are served hot or cold, at your, or the chefs discretion. The Grinder comes in a whole or half size and the burrito is served small; perfect for those on the move.

and efficient service combined with the clean and energetic atmosphere are perfect for those times when you want to dine out with friends but have no car to get out, or when your parents are in town and you want to impress them by showing them just exactly where the hub



Eagerly standing in line for the delectable Student Snack Shoppe fare



Enjoying the Student Snack Shoppe cuisine

Additional delicacies include the corn dog (sorry, it's also out of season), with or without the special secret sauce the Snack Shoppe is famous for, low cholesterol Tater-Tots, and an array of deserts and snacks specially designed to tantalize your taste buds. An absolute must is the Snack Shoppe specialty - the sundaes—hot fudge and artificial strawberry—the real treat is all the whipped cream piled high with diced walnuts. Many a dieter has been weakened by the sight of this culinary work of art.

I highly recommend the Student Snack Shoppe for all meals. Its speedy

of social activity is on this campus. And of course, it is just cozy enough for those romantic couples on foot, ... or on a budget. Vegetarians especially should enjoy the cuisine since no meat is served. Also no alcohol, no caffeine, no

Overall, the Student Snack Shoppe rates an A+!

Bon appetit!!!

Tuesday Night Movie Marathon

by Wendi Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

Spring is steadily approaching, as many can tell by counting the couples on the lawn. In honor of this wonderful season of warmth and love, there will be a movie marathon this Tuesday night, the focus of which will be relationships.

The marathon begins with that intriguing tale of love and romance 9 1/2 Weeks. This story takes us into the romantic interludes and sensual rendezvous of a man and a woman played beautifully by Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger. 9 1/2 weeks allows the viewer to see a real and meaningful relationship in living color. It gives us something to base our own real and meaningful relationships on, something to look up to, to strive towards. As we observe this loving tale we also learn about ourselves, our bodies, our desires and the correct way to use food when involved in a steamy romance. This movie is a definite must see with that special someone and is not to be easily forgotten.

The next movie in our marathon about relationships takes love to the

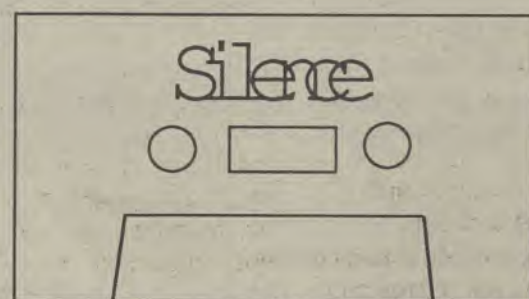
streets. Colors is a film in which two white cops, starring Gene Hackman and that notorious lover Sean Penn, deal with predominantly black gangs in the downtown area. This movie got a lot of publicity when it came out, most of it not kind, however it remains as a statement about a society in which kindness is no longer a motivating factor. A definite must see, especially if you are planning a move to the big city anytime soon.

The final movie in the relationship marathon is Deep Throat. In case you don't know, we're not talking about Watergate here. Deep Throat is possibly the most notorious film in its genre. It chronicles the relationships of a young lady as she pays the price for the hobby she loves. You simply must leave that homework for another day and come see this movie, possibly because it's not one you would rent on your own and you can not see it in the theatre anymore!

Join your friends and loved ones this Tuesday night for our movie marathon of love and experience the wonderment of its place in society. By the way, these are all excellent movies for first dates so if you've been considering a spring fling...just do it!

Problems Studying? Too Much NOISE!?

The amazing new Silence cassette, developed in our own Physics department, is a cassette filled with absolute, exquisite silence. Just turn it on in your room and hear all other sounds shut out. Use headphones if your roommate wants to listen to the radio, or play it loud on your speakers and bring your entire dorm floor to a library hush. Also works to shut out the noise of that obnoxious person in the next room who just can't keep his/her mouth shut. Play it in the shower and you won't have to hear anyone talking to you!



**GET THE SILENCE
CASSETTE TODAY**

Gary Norton Indicted on Drug Charges

by Peter Cress
Criterion Staff Writer

Gary Norton, manager of the LSC Bookstore and the newly-established Golden Eagle Express Store, was indicted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance Wednesday when LLU Security officers seized over fifteen dollars worth of caffeine-laced substances. The contraband substances will be sold to the students at minimal cost in the hopes of destroying the materials.

An anonymous administrator tipped Security off about Norton's

possession of the caffeine, stating that this was a major concern of the students' in regards to temperance. "We simply cannot continue to allow students to use drugs on our Christian campus," said one official over a cup of coffee. "We will, however, continue to supply them [the students] with No-Doze at the beginning of the year since it is in pill form and therefore not quite as enjoyable to consume."

Norton has reportedly been arrested twelve times before by Security officers, for parking in the thirty minute zone overtime while restocking the Golden Eagle Express store.



Officer Keith with the contraband caffeine seized from Gary Norton

GOLD cont. from p. 1

Surprisingly, the DWP reported that Physical Plant had completed installing the new water lines. However, as the workers began filling in the ditch, they discovered golden flakes.

At first they thought nothing of it since substances like this are often found while doing underground work. Then one worker discovered a large gold rock approximately the size of a quarter. The find was immediately taken to the administration and a decision was made to halt construction and have the rock, as well as the flakes, analyzed.

An unnamed source in the administration leaked that the gold rock and flakes were sent to a lab in Berkley California where tests were ran for nearly a week. On Friday, March 23, the results were faxed to LLU-R. The lab tests showed that the matter was 63% granite and 34%GOLD!

The University immediately hired Dr. Afulich, a geologist for the University of Southern California, to

head further investigation. Afulich states that while it is rare to find gold in this part of the state, he is certain there is more to be found.

An excavation crew is scheduled to begin work on Monday, April 1 to hopefully discover more gold. Until their work is completed, the women on Angwin will have to continue using the back entrance.

LLU-R Security says that they have doubled their patrol of the area to ensure that the women and their cars are not subject to any danger due to the open gate. Stated the head of Security, "We want to make sure that the gold, I mean, the young ladies are safe. We wouldn't want anything happening to the gold . . . uh, that is, their cars."

The current value of the gold is still unknown. University officials still refuse to admit that any gold has been found and therefore will not state what they will do with the riches of their discovery. But you can bet the students will not gain anything more than just another hole in the ground.

CHANGES cont. from p. 4

8. In the effort to increase awareness toward the dangers of television, administration has put together an anti-comedy workshop to treat any suffering victims. One victim who will give a real-life testimony is Julio Rojas. Julio will give a detailed account of how watching Scooby Doo and BullWinkle as a child ruthlessly and permanently branded a "Fat Albert" smile on his face.

9. To increase student

moral, administration will sponsor a raffle-type lottery. As participants, students will have the chance to win a grand prize of 10,000 dollars by submitting an essay that explains in detail the difference between our snack shop from a 17th century dungeon.

10. And finally - to ease the pain of a lengthy separation process and to stunt the growth of any further remorse, Loma Linda and Riverside campus administrators will continue the divorce proceedings at a new, alternate location - Haiti!

EXPELLED cont. from p. 1

she told me to be quiet. She took one look at my room . . . the microwave, the VCR, the booze . . . and I guess she freaked out."

The dean supposedly told Stevens that she was tired of her insubordination to school policy and named of all the rules she had broken during the year, not the least of which included having alcohol on campus.

"The dean said she was expelling me for drinking on the premises," Stevens continued. "But I don't see how one incident can determine whether or not I should be kicked out of school."

The dean could not be reached for comment but the desk monitor working at that time claimed she heard the whole thing through the intercom system.

"I heard them arguing back and forth about the alcohol," explained the monitor. "The dean said that she was immediately expelled. I don't think that was fair. Sherrie should have the chance to defend herself." When asked why the intercom was on in the first place the desk monitor declined to comment.

An RA explained why the dean entered Stevens room to begin with.

"Someone reported that Sherrie had a VCR in her room, and of course those are illegal to have on campus." The RA paused and looked around. "But she had no idea of what she would find when she entered that room!"

The RA declined to further elaborate on what exactly the dean did find in Stevens' room, but rumors have circulated that a male visitor was present.

The student life office issued a statement explaining their action. ". . . Sherrie Stevens should be an example since she is a student leader on this campus. . . . By expelling her from school we're letting the student body know the consequences of breaking the rules. We hope to discourage other students from making this same mistake."

Mike Kinnen, ASLLU president, is calling a special student body meeting this evening at 6 p.m. in HMA to challenge the school policy on drinking. All student are urged to attend.

"I feel it is outrageous that Sherrie has been expelled from school for drinking one bottle of alcohol in the privacy of her room," states Kinnen. "This is the last quarter of her last year . . . the last year of existence of this

school! One thing that puzzles me is what the dean was doing in Sherrie's room. I didn't know dean's were allowed to enter the rooms whenever they please." The president continued, "The ASLLU and hopefully the student body stand behind Sherrie 100%."

The vice-president insists that this issue will be discussed in the next senate meeting. "The deans should not be allowed in the residents' rooms. That's why there are RAs." The vice-president feels that deans, like apartment managers, should respect the privacy of their tenants.

Stevens is not sure about her plan of action. She commented, "Right now I'm thinking of suing the school. This is my last quarter." She plans to continue her job as *Criterion* editor. "I'm getting paid to do the *Criterion*. I don't see it as part of being enrolled at this institution." Stevens refused to comment on the rumor that a male was in her room when the dean expelled her.

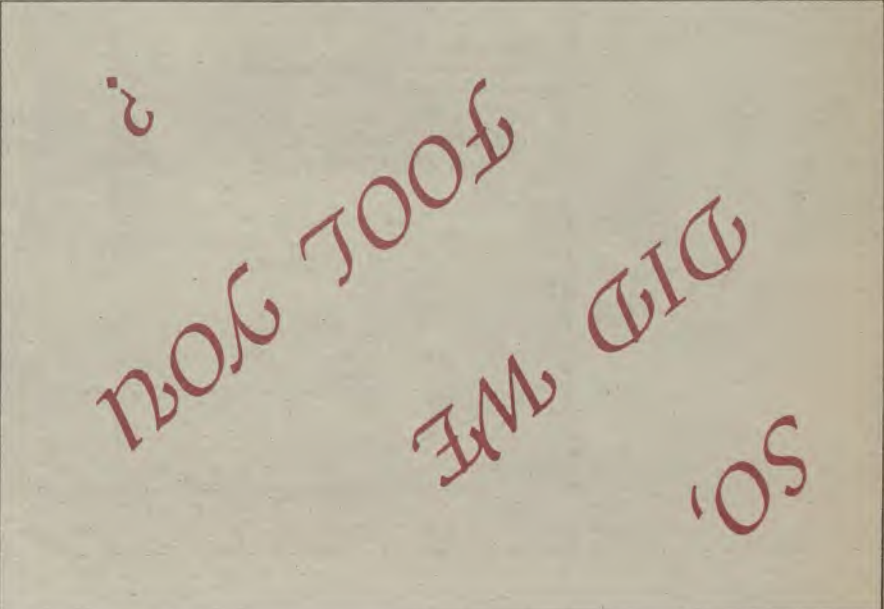
Residents on Stevens' hall commented on her good behavior and good example. "She was a model resident," her RA praised, "even though most of the time she wasn't in the dorm."

Stevens' boyfriend has promised to go to the *Press Enterprise* and the *San Bernardino Sun* with the information. "This school doesn't know what it's in for. Expelling a person for drinking alcohol has to be against the law. Sherrie has come too far to have this happen."

The ASLLU is recommending to the student/faculty council that Stevens be put on some sort of probation for the rest of the school year. The *Criterion* staff is behind Stevens all the way. "The paper has been the only positive aspect about this school year," commented Pam Lowe, an editorial assistant for the *Criterion*.

"I'm glad the whole school is on my side. It's not just my side but everyone's side," asserts Stevens. "This could happen to anyone. We as a student body need to fight for our rights," Stevens encouraged.

Petitions, rallies, and a protest outside the student/faculty council meeting are being organized now. Please get involved, whether you sign a petition, carry a poster, lead in the shouts, fill out the survey sheet, or pay off your uncle who has considerable clout on the school board. For more information on how you can get involved, contact the *Criterion* office.



CALENDAR

For the week of April Fool's ... HA! HA!

FRIDAY

Vespers- Shirley McClaine
 Where: Alumni Pavilion
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Cost: 25 cent donation

Guns 'N Roses Concert
 Where: U. of Redlands
 Football stadium
 Time: 8:30 p.m.
 Cost: Free

PAYDAY
 Where: Cashier's office
 Time: 8:30 a.m.- noon

Have a Blast!
 Where: Club Nitro
 Time: 7-12 midnight
 Cost: \$5

SATURDAY

The Cafeteria Serves Food!
 (one day only)
 Stay on Campus!

Children's Story with Lyell Heise
 Where: Collegiate Church
 Time: 11:30 a.m.

Cher Concert Video
 Where: Student Center
 Time: 3 p.m.

SATURDAY cont.

ASLLU Toga party
 Where: Angwin, Rm 318
 (Sherrie Stevens)
 Time: 8 p.m.- whenever
 Cost: BYOS

SUNDAY

Easter play- *Monster Rabbit*
 featuring the 2nd-7th graders.
 Where: Loma Linda Elem.
 Time: Sun. 6 a.m.
 Fri. 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$95
 Caution: No children under 14
 allowed without an adult.

Special Encore Mantinee- Oscar
 winner *The Little Mermaid*.
 Where: Edwards Theatre
 Corona
 Time: 12 noon
 Cost: \$10

MONDAY

Official Spring Break Week
 in Palm Springs

Rebroadcast of the 1980 Oscars
 Where: Your friendly TV
 Time: 6 p.m.

MONDAY cont.

Janet Jackson tickets on sale
 Where: KSGN (Above the
 bookstore)
 Time: Undisclosed (Please
 do not call!!)
 Cost: About as much as the
 average book at the
 bookstore (in other
 words you can't
 afford it!!!)

Club Summit
 BSA, Indian, Korean, Chinese,
 Honky, and Olé
 Where: Chapparral Room
 Time: 12 noon

TUESDAY

Water fight
 Where: All Southern CA
 university campuses.
 Time: Watch Out!

Chapel - Anonymous panel
 "Ways around the system"
 Where: You know where
 Time: You know that too
 Cost: Maybe you don't
 know that.

If this chapel is skipped it will
 mean automatic chapel proba-
 tion.

TUESDAY cont.

Movie Marathon
 Featuring: *9 1/2 Weeks*, *Deep
 Throat* and *Colors*
 Where: Student Center and
 all dorms
 Time: Simultaneously

WEDNESDAY

Striptease
 Where: U. of Riverside
 Barn
 Time: 8 p.m.
 Cost: \$8, \$6 with I.D.

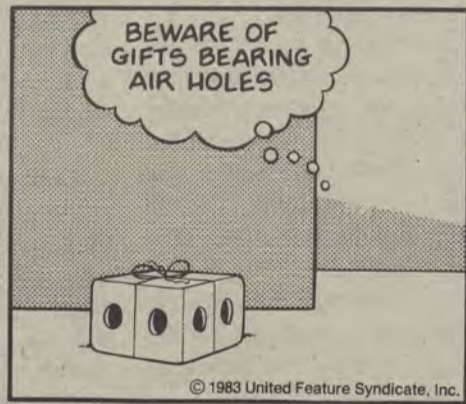
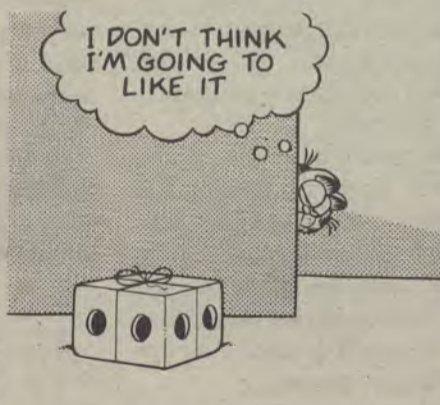
Charles Mishalany and the
 Hindu Stands
 Where: Library Atrium
 Time: 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Riverside Campus Service Day.
 NO CLASS
 Activities: Painting,
 cleaning, etc.
 Participants: All community
 members.



G
A
R
F
I
E
L
D



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 21

Car Theft at Angwin

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

When Bridget Mills got her car, all her friends were excited. Well, actually it was her brother's car, but she was keeping it for him while he was out of town. His girlfriend delivered it to her on Sunday morning, March 4. Although she and her friends wanted to hit the streets immediately, Mills had to go to work soon, so the beautiful VW Jetta had to rest in the Angwin parking lot.

The car remained parked in Angwin's lot for the next few days. A friend, Lei Kumalae, could see the car from her room and checked on it periodically. Then the worst happened.

Tuesday night, Mills had trouble sleeping. She was worried about the car for some reason, and checked on it from Kumalae's window four times, three times actually going out to the parking lot herself. She finally went to sleep at about 2 or 2:30 a.m.

Wednesday morning, March 7, she had a 7 a.m. lab and then work at 10 a.m. Kumalae, on her way to Loma Linda University Medical Center, left Mills a message—a rather frantic one. It said, "Bridget, Please tell me that you moved your car. I looked out and it's not there. Please say you moved it!"

Mills had gone straight to work from her lab and didn't see the note until about 2 p.m. that day. But Kumalae finally caught up with her by phone at the library at about 11 a.m.

Mills called Campus Security and told them what she knew. They recommended that she check the lot herself to make sure it was not a joke. Her supervisor excused her and she went down to the lot where all she found was an empty space and two pieces of metal from her car.

When the Security officers arrived, they asked her questions about whether or not she had loaned the car to anyone who could play a joke on her, and if she was sure she had parked it there. "I am not a dense woman!" she later

THEFT cont. on p. 4

LLU Olympians Visit Canada

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

Canadian Elk got their first chance to see sports acrobats this last spring break. The LLU Olympians Sports Acrobatic Team travelled to Canadian Union College to perform and teach their tumbling skills to audiences and several gymnastic teams in Canada.

The Olympians began their "Acro" tour on the last Thursday of finals week at the University of Calgary in Alberta. LLU conducted a small afternoon program for the UC's gymnastic team then spent the rest of the evening sightseeing around the 1984 Winter Olympic facilities located on the Calgary campus.

Besides Calgary, the Olympians' journey stretched as far north as the city of Edmonton where both the LLU and CUC teams held various "Acro" and tumbling performances in the world famous Edmonton Mall.



The Olympian men at the Lake Louise Ski Area

Performances in the mall consisted of five or six routines, either doubles, trios, men's four or even the whole team presented in 15-minute shows. According to Olympian team members,

there were good-sized crowds stopping to watch, some even staying for the entire afternoon.

OLYMPIANS cont. on p. 2

Earth Day to be Observed at Loma Linda University

by Dr. David Cowles
Contributing Writer

"And the Lord God took the man, and put him in to the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it..." Genesis 2:6.

It doesn't take much looking around these days to see that, with the large number of people around and our many technological innovations and industries, we aren't doing a very good job of "keeping" the earth. We've befouled our air, polluted our lakes and streams, contaminated our soils, and oiled our beaches.

It would be bad enough if these pollutants simply spoiled the scenery and decreased our aesthetic enjoyment of the earth, but the problem has long

ago become much more serious than that. The lives of many plant and animal species have become seriously threatened, and some have already gone extinct.

An increasing incidence of disease and even death among humans is attributable to toxic pollutants. Now, the specter is even raised of widespread droughts and famines, and of worldwide searing ultraviolet radiation caused by our release of pollutants into the atmosphere.

In cooperation with government agencies, universities, civic organizations, and citizen groups across the United States, we here at Loma Linda University are observing Earth Day on Sunday, April 22. Earth Day's purpose is to call our attention to the damage we

are doing to our environment, and to give information as to what we as individuals can do to reduce pollution.

A number of events will be taking place on and off campus over the next few weeks in honor of Earth Day. All are designed to increase your awareness and to let you know what you as a responsible citizen can do.

Dr. Michael Weiner, a well-known ecologist who specializes in the Southeast Asian Rain Forest, will be on campus April 26 to discuss the extinction crisis there. Tom Rose, San Bernardino Water District supervisor, will discuss our deepening water shortage and what we can do on April 19. On Earth Day, Loma Linda University will

EARTH DAY cont. on p. 2

INSIDE . . .

Letters
to the
Editor

Page
3

Student Opinion -
Who's
the
Boss?

Page
5

More on Earth Day
Opinions,
Facts and
More

Page
5

Faculty Profiles -
Meet
George
Selivanoff

Page
7

Did you know . . . ?

As of August 23, 1989, 137 eagles, 966 otters and 31,969 sea birds were known to be dead as a result of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound.

The first Earth Day was organized as a result of numerous environmental horrors that happened in the 60s.

- Raw sewage was released into rivers.
- Cars gave off tens times as much emission as they do today.
- Cities were enshrouded by thick, black clouds of industrial pollution.
- Rivers caught on fire.

The grizzly bear is almost extinct. On 99% of its range in the lower 48 states, it already is. Of the 100,000 that used to roam the United States, about 1,000 remain, 700 of those being in Montana. Political conflicts could destroy the bears that remain, but public support might be able to keep these legendary animals from going extinct.

Bats are doing their part to save the earth. Besides helping to control insect pests, bats pollinate a large number of the world's plants and they disperse up to 95% of the seeds necessary for regeneration of tropical rain forests. Bet you didn't know that!

One way you can do your part to save the earth is to recycle. Another way is to purchase recycled products. Here's a list of products you can buy along with the addresses phone numbers



Both of the above products are available from Seventh Generation. Call toll-free 1 (800) 456-1177.

- Dishwashing liquid
- Cream cleaner
- Floor soap
- Fabric softener
- Wool wash liquid
- Toilet cleaner

- Laundry powder

These products are all available from Ecover, Mercantile food Company, PO Box 1140, Georgetown, CT, 06829.

Cards, stationery, office, copy and computer paper all made out of recycled paper products are available from Earth Care Paper Inc. Call (608) 256-5522 for a product catalog.

The United States uses 67 million tons of paper each year. That's about 580 pounds of paper per person. Only about 25% of that paper is recycled. The paper industry is the largest user

of fuel oil and the third largest consumer of energy in the nation. It is estimated that if just one Sunday edition of the *New York Times* was run on recycled paper, 75,000 trees would be saved.

Facts taken from *E - The Environmental Magazine*.

where they can be found:

- 2-ply toilet paper (It's made from recycled waste paper, not used toilet paper.) 12 rolls for \$ 9.50

- Reusable string bags (instead of paper or plastic bags) 2 for \$ 10.95

PERSONALS

Willy's Sister,
Thanks for all you're continued help each week. We really wouldn't be able to do it without you.
Miss P.

A.Y.R.,
What can I say? Thanks again. And don't kid yourself. You'll be first.
S.M.P.

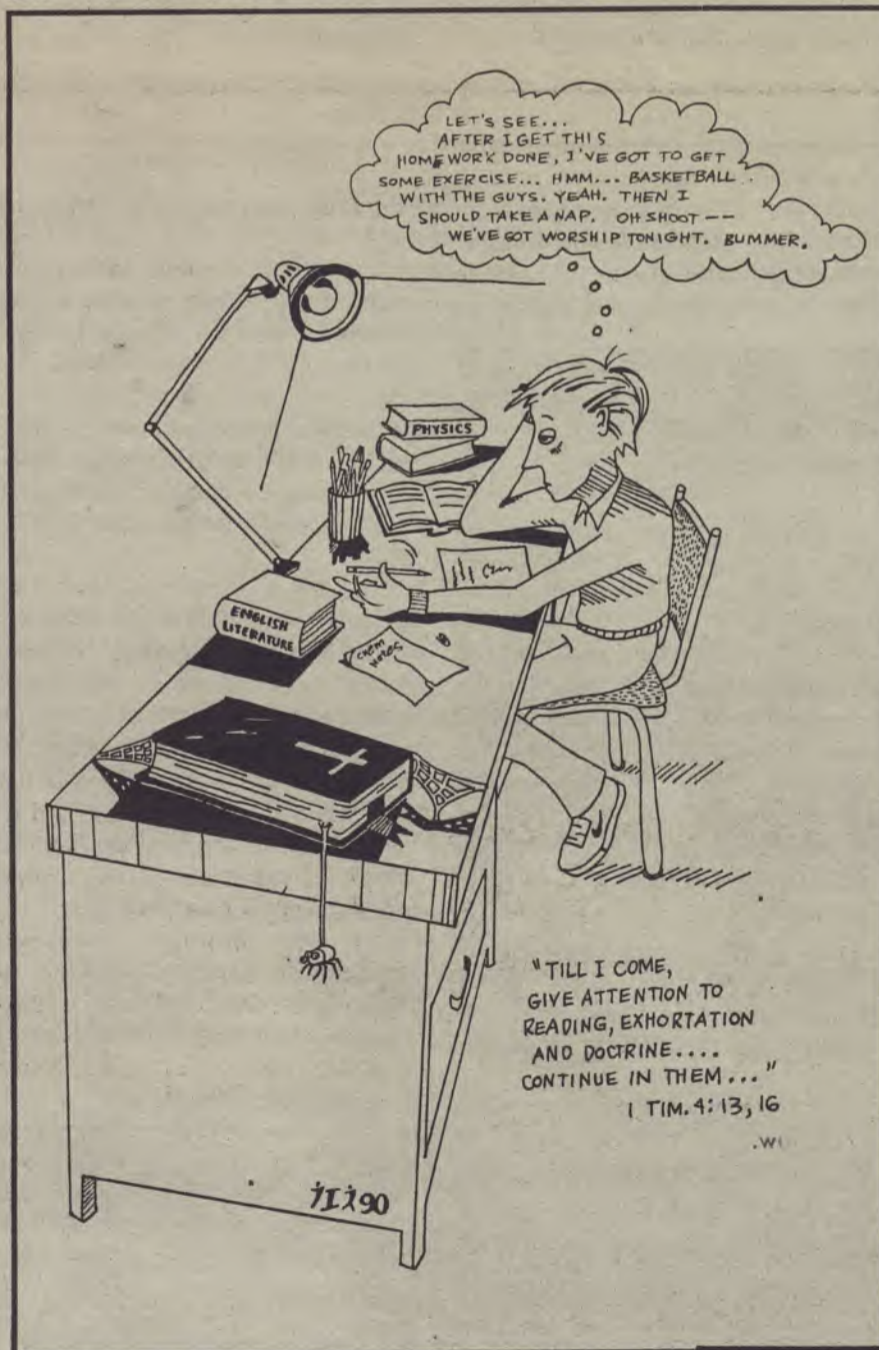
Jv,
Happy birthday! Hugs and kisses.
From your friends

Sweets,
What did I tell you about freshmen?
Kat

C.A.P.,
I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you (get the picture?)
Espanita

Ron,
You're the best. Thanks!
The Girls

Jim W.,
Hello, sexy! Ow, baby! (Bet that made your day!)
Guess who?



THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/LAYOUT

Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why does a simple critique or point of view have to be rebutted with malice?

Elyse Whittaker

Dr. Harris,

I think your response to Jason Bingham's article was immature and uncalled for. There are many students who feel the same way about chapel that Jason does. During the quarter a student is allowed to skip or miss two chapels. They should be able to do whatever they want to do for their two skips.

Monica Stewart

Dear Professor Harris:

I am very surprised to read that you have to be obligated to attend chapel for 32 years. I would assume that this was more your choice than school policy. I know a great number of faculty who do not attend chapel in order to work in their office. I am sorry that you were bored, but failed to use this choice. All we are asking for is a similar choice.

Also I wonder why you feel it is your duty to insult Mr. Bingham. I respect the knowledge your age has brought you, but as a person who had to

live in a communist country, I see many similarities between our school and communist government.

First, the school is a total institution—the government is a totalitarian institution. These two terms mean basically the same thing. The school makes rules we are expected to obey under the threat of punishment, the communist government does the same. The communist government pretends to give the people choices while it makes it nearly impossible for them to make them. For example, in Romania the country's constitution stated that religious freedom was allowed, while all those who took that choice were persecuted. The chapel issue follows that exact pattern. Students are told they can skip twice, only to find themselves locked out all over campus.

I am aware of the alternatives you presented in your rebuttal, but I wonder, Sir, are you aware that all of those choices require transportation? Those who do not own cars would have to either walk or take the bus, in which case they would find themselves waiting for half an hour.

As far as the MICOL is concerned, the lines for computers are exorbitant and the computers are not available as you may think. The extra hour during chapel would really help with the overcrowding problem, as would longer hours on the weekend.

The snack shop was designed to replace meal options; these are meals that we pay circa \$4.50, for each. I don't think it is too much to demand a decent meal for this price. Believe me, all those who have transportation would be more than happy to go and eat elsewhere, but unfortunately the required meal options leave us without the funds available to do so.

Your allegory about the construction of a building is completely unrelated to the point in case. The inspector tells people where to pound a nail for safety protection. I don't see how our safety would be endangered by going to the chapel, MICOL, or snack shop during chapel.

Overall you fail to see that is the principle of choice, and all the other freedoms we are entitled through the constitution, that Mr. Bingham's article is all about. I do not think that we should be denied these rights because we are young or because we go to school here.

In conclusion, I am keeping this short (460 words) lest you accuse me also of a lot of words. My last question is who is showing less respect for Christianity? A student who writes his opinion in the school paper or an ex-professor who uses profane words in the letter he writes to the school newspaper.

Ligia Cimpoeru

EARTH DAY cont. from p. 1

be coordinating a tree planting along with guided nature hikes at Hidden Valley Park, at the nearby Santa Ana River. A march will be held from Harrison Park to Heritage Park in Riverside the same morning at 10:30. The march will be followed with a rally sponsored by the City of Riverside, featuring many local groups and organizations in Citrus Park at 1 pm.

During the week of Earth Day, a table will be set up in the Commons, at which you will receive information on materials which can be readily recycled locally, and how to safely dispose of household toxic wastes. You will also be given an opportunity to sign petitions urging the paper industry to change policies which discourage paper recycling, and an initiative to save one of the few remaining private virgin redwood forests.

Other events are also planned, such as a visit by André Chuvéliuv, Assistant Director of the Soviet Nuclear Commission, at 7 pm on April 18. Dr. Chuvéliuv will speak on Chernobyl and the role of nuclear energy in producing non-polluting fuels. The same day, a clean-burning hydrogen-fueled truck will be exhibited on campus.

Watch for other articles on upcoming events, or call Dave Cowles at extension 2111 for more information on how you can get involved with Earth Day.

For more on Earth Day, be sure to read the articles on page 5.

OLYMPIANS cont. from p. 1

When they weren't busy presenting gymnastic shows, the Olympians were well entertained in the CUC gymnasium where they spent

hot-springs pool in the small mountain town of Banff before returning to CUC. While travelling through these small towns, small herds of elk would wander near the main road, making it possible to snap a few pictures and stretch the



The Olympian team in a natural hot springs cave in Banff, Alberta

most of the week. The gym was equipped with a full-size indoor swimming pool, a racquetball court, a tennis court, and of course the northern favorite—floor hockey. The Olympians also enjoyed a full day of snow-skiing at Lake Louise near Calgary in the Rocky Mountains. Members of the team who were fortunate enough to ski that day were also treated to a second trip to a

muscles out with a few gymnastic stunts in the snow.

The Olympians made it home safely and will soon be presenting their annual home show production in the Alumni Pavilion. Watch for the exact date and time on the *Criterion* calendar or school info sheet. For advanced tickets, contact the coach of the Olympians, Roger McFarland.

THEFT cont. from p. 1

exploded. "I know where I parked my car!"

The police were notified, and when they arrived they asked even more ludicrous questions. Was she sure she had kept up with the payments? "How could it be repossessed when they don't know where to look for it yet?" was her reply. The police didn't file a report until later that day. After that, all she could do was wait.

At about 3 p.m. Security informed her that the car had been found. As it turned out, a physical plant worker had discovered a car which they identified as a Scirocco, abandoned behind Sierra Vista Chapel (minus the two front seats) earlier that morning. He called it in to Security and later that morning they checked it out and recorded it in their log. It wasn't until the logs were checked later that they realized it was actually a Jetta - Mills' car.

Her brother's insurance company is currently working on replacing the seats, and she is making arrangements for a friend of his to keep it until he returns, seeing the car now as more trouble than it's worth.

The story doesn't end here, though. Within that same week at least three other cars were broken into near Angwin Hall. One of them was Kerri Ruzicka's Honda Accord. She had parked her car at a little after 11 p.m., on Friday, March 9, in the student lot in front of Angwin Hall. She was gone just long enough to run to her room to get an

armload of clothes. When she returned, she thought she saw someone in her car.

"I didn't think it could be my car because I locked it," she said. When she descended the steps however, she realized that it was her car, and a thief was inside working on removing her stereo. She screamed, frightening him and he leapt from her car, face to face with Ruzicka, with a jimmy in his hand. She backed up a few steps and he escaped in his car, leaving the jimmy behind.

Ruzicka managed to get a pretty good description of him, although she didn't see much of the car he was in. Fortunately she was unharmed and caught the thief before he could get away with her stereo.

From the lobby, someone heard Ruzicka's scream, and immediately called Security. And after the thief got away, Ruzicka called Security herself. "When I called she [the officer] asked a lot of questions that they could have asked when they got here."

According to her friends, it was about ten or fifteen minutes before the first officer arrived. When the police were notified a squad car that just happened to be in the area was sent. "They told me that they ordinarily wouldn't respond to a call like this," since she was unharmed and her stereo wasn't taken. The officers took down the description but didn't take the jimmy for fingerprints.

Whether or not the crimes are connected is uncertain. No one has yet been arrested in connection with them.

NEWS HEADLINES

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn a federal judge's order that blocked the killing of Robert Harris at 3 a.m. Monday morning. He would have been the first murderer to die in California's gas chamber in 23 years. The ruling will delay his execution for weeks. Harris is ensured a new hearing in federal court but not necessarily a new trial on his guilt.

Soviet loyalists in Lithuania tried to prevent the government from printing "anti-Soviet" newspapers. The publishers rebelled.

Draft-dodging is up eightfold in the Soviet Red Army. The refusal by young men is said to be more a threat to military morale than to lowering combat readiness.

Everyone wants gold. During 1857 the SS Central America broke apart in a hurricane and left what is now estimated \$1 billion in gold. Last summer treasure hunters took a ton of the gold. Thirty-nine (39) insurance companies now claim they once paid claims on the cargo. The question of who owns the most valuable treasure will be decided in a trial set to open in the U.S. District court in Los Angeles.

Moviegoers spent an estimated \$25.3 million over the weekend to see "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." This is the third biggest three-day opening after "Batman" (\$42.7 million) and "Ghostbusters II" (29.4 million.)

Voters in Ann Arbor, Michigan approved a token \$5 fine on abortion, should the procedure become illegal and a fivefold increase in the city's \$5 marijuana penalty.

News Headlines

cont. on p. 5

Student Opinion - Who's the Boss? Not the Class President

by Tamara Boehmke
Contributing Writer

Editorializing; to express editorial opinions about something. (Thanks Webster!) Even though I am not the editor of this paper, just a lowly, meek, writer, I would like to use the fine art of editorializing for just a spare moment of your time.

The seniors had their first meeting at senior chapel on Tuesday, March 6. Routine business was attended to such as deciding on the class gift, fundraisers, class parties, introduction of class officers and finally, plans for graduation.

Ah, yes, that famous word (graduation) that brings tears to the eyes, shivers to the spine and itchiness to the palms (thinking of all the money you will soon have once you get into the real world and get a job.) There are the basic questions. What is going to happen during the weekend? Will I be able to participate? What am I going to wear? And lastly, who will be the speaker at commencement?

There I think now we're finally hitting the nail on the head.

For the most part we are a regular university. However, under that seemingly innocent exterior we are really just a bunch of sheltered SDA kids gathered together for the sake of our parents wanting us to have some type of scrutinizing supervision.

Anyway, back to the topic of a graduation speaker. For years now graduating students have complained about the typical boring, church pastor or church affiliated speaker. Who is to blame them?

Here it is the big day, they restlessly sit there waiting to receive their diplomas. All of a sudden their dreams of fame, fortunes and Ferrari's are rudely awakened by 'The Churchlady' (to use the term loosely), up at the podium prophesying about the end of the world. It makes me want to shout like the comedian Sam Kineson- "HEY! WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?"

I'm appalled. This moment before the acceptance of diplomas is a critical point in the lives of the future corporate executive, news reporter,

English professor, accountant, doctor, etc. These soon-to-be-alumnists may be scarred for life.

Right at this point a dull roar comes over the people wearing all black gowns and funny black square caps. They are singularly asking themselves and then each other- Who picked this hideously boring orator? What type of person would want this dead beat to speak at their graduation? I know what they're thinking next. We are going to get the president of the class for picking this winner. (At this point the graduates are not excited, they're ticked off).

Wait! Hold your guns. I know for a fact (now) that the president of the class does not have any say in choosing a speaker for graduation. Their anger is definitely understandable. Why after four years (maybe more) and almost \$50,000 later this depressant is giving their graduation address. I know because I have sat through five of these so called "great oratory addresses" which should be appropriately renamed "great oratory depresses."

Quickly another thought rushes through the vast cranial expanse of graduating seniors. Why didn't the president of the class get a better speaker? I would like to interrupt here. As I said before I found out the president has absolutely no authority in the choosing of a commencement speaker. Which to me seems rather asinine, meaning stupid, silly and unintelligent.

The people that choose the orator are the university administrators. Why do they get to choose and not the graduating seniors? Speaking to an administrator several weeks ago I asked this question. It was then brought to my attention that we could "make suggestions," but would not be guaranteed the speaker of our choice. "Great," I thought to myself, not realizing we had no slim chance from the start.

Some healthy prospects were brought to the attention of the senior class sponsors and officers and appropriate measures were then taken to arrange fundraisers to pay for the overall fees, etc. In fact, just before we were going to make the announcement at the class meeting we were immediately

informed that a speaker had already been chosen and that any follow up on an "outside" speaker for commencement would be unnecessary.

Needless to say, my worst nightmare came true. Someone asked at the meeting, "Who's speaking for graduation?" At this point the only way the already chosen speaker won't make it is a) the school closes down, b) he mysteriously disappears, or c) a nuclear holocaust brings the world to its demise. In any event the only chance we have is none.

At this point I wonder if fighting back would help? According to a law in physics the probability is slim to none.

I was told that a good MOTIVATIONAL speaker was not appropriate for the address at commencement. Well then who is, if I may so boldly ask?

How wonderful. Our big chance to start fresh and new in life begins with such dull, depressing, drab footnotes. Shouldn't a graduation speaker get us hyped up about getting our feet wet in the real world? Isn't he supposed to tell us about life's excitement, disappointments, and challenges? Where are the positive reinforcements? At this time I'd like to spring on some people a new concept. Hey, administrators and the like, we can't live in a vacuum forever. Let's wake up and smell the coffee, or at least the Post-um.

For once it might be good for us to hear from a, dare I say, non-SDA speaker, perhaps a secular view of the real world? It may be scary though, because it would be a totally unsheltered view (bite our tongues!)

These thoughts are just for you students to chew on for awhile. I sincerely hope that you consider what I just said. Actually, I hope it festers deep inside you like one of Job's boils so that you absolutely have to tell someone else.

These views are not necessarily those of the *Criterion*. And me, I am outta here (officially by June 10, 1990.) I only wish that on my last day on this campus, I didn't have to leave with such awful memories.

So, We Did Fool You!

A Worried Note From the Editors of the *Criterion*

Ever since the April Fool's issue of the *Criterion* came out, our phones have incessantly rung off their hooks, Sherrie's classmates and teachers have looked at her strangely and anonymous notes with the number for Alcoholics Anonymous have been left in her message box.

Folks, wake up.
It was all a lie.

The entire issue was a lie. Remember, April Fools?

Gold was not found at LLU-R, the name has not been changed to Pacific Union Polymathic University and *Criterion* editor, Sherrie Stevens has not been expelled from school for drinking. She hasn't been expelled from school at all and she doesn't have a drinking problem! And as for the name of the school, well, we should be finding out soon but we can more than guarantee that it *won't* be PUPU!!!

In fact, the one story that did have a grain of truth in it is the one that everyone laughed off as ludicrous. Gary Norton is no longer allowed to sell caffeine in the Golden Eagle Express Store (look for more on that story in next week's issue of the *Criterion*.)

So, it worked. We did fool you. Well, we're sorry for the inconvenience and embarrassment that might have been caused to anyone who actually did believe those stories. But if you did, weeeeell, we are kinda worried!

Think Water

by Dr. Norman Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Water, covering about 71% of the earth's surface, is the most abundant and one of the most precious of the life supporting resources on our planet. Yet, many authorities consider water shortages to be the most critical problem facing a large segment of the world's population and the major limiting factor to its continued economic growth and development. This seeming contradiction stems from the fact that about 97% of the earth's water is in the ocean and only 0.003% of the remaining 3% is easily accessible and unpolluted.

Living as we do in a semi-desert with rainfalls averaging around ten inches annually, Southern Californians face the growing threat of a dwindling water supply, inadequate to meet the needs of an exploding population. Nineteen-eighty-nine was the third in a consecutive series of dry years with annual rainfall averaging less than seven inches.

With a rapidly increasing population, the demand for more water is intensified by the need for more food which can only be grown by using more water. More than forty percent of the fresh water drawn in the United States is used in agriculture and since most of the crops grown in Southern California are irrigated, the percentage used in farming increases proportionately.

It is reported that in the summer

of 1988, about 43% of the continental United States experienced severe drought resulting in a 31% drop in the grain harvest and crop losses amounting to \$15 billion. A 1989 World Watch report paints an even bleaker picture for world agriculture as low rainfall, increasing desertification and salination of irrigated agricultural soils transform thousands of acres of farm land in to dust bowls.

Water, like any other renewable resource, becomes a nonrenewable resource if it is used more rapidly than it can replenish itself. Since the prospects for increasing our water supply are limited, the best strategy for ensuring an adequate supply in the future is to conserve what we now have. Already we are hearing of cities which have restrictions on water use and we can expect Riverside to begin rationing before long. We all must develop an awareness of the need to conserve water and ponder the realization that we live in a desert.

As part of the several activities that are being planned for the celebration of Earth Week on this campus, there will be a seminar on water supply demand. The special speaker will be Tom Rose, manager of the eighth district of the San Bernardino Water Works Commission. The meeting will be on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Cossentine Hall, Room 100. We need a full house to hear this important presentation. Please plan to be there and spread the word to all your friends who take long showers and flush just a little too often.

An Earth Day Perspective

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

Where were you on April 22, 1970? I don't know about you, but at sixteen days old, I wasn't doing much. Unbeknownst to me, a lot was going on all across America. There were speeches, rallies and parades, all to draw the public's attention to an extremely important issue—the welfare of our Planet Earth.

The successful event, called Earth Day, resulted in the strengthening of existing environmental groups and agencies and the formation of new ones. Since then, they, along with the Environmental Protection Agency, have worked hard for changes in water quality, automobile emissions, and waste disposal.

This April 22 will be the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, and there are two whole decades worth of new problems to face. Acid rain, global warming, and ozone depletion are threatening to destroy all life on this planet. I'm not going to say you should go to South America or Southeast Asia and guard the rainforests with your lives, but if you just take time to think about the environment and ways you personally can preserve it, I'll be happy.

And if you went as far as to participate in some of the activities that the Biology Department has planned, we'd all be happier; us, as well as our children.

One thing's for sure. I'm not going to let another Earth Day pass me by!

NEWS HEADLINES

Ysesnande Bureau, a 20-year-old Brooklyn woman and three-time mugging victim is fighting to escape prosecution on a weapons charge after shooting an armed man who attempted to rob her and a friend. While at an intersection a gunman threw open the driver's door and tried to grab her friend's purse and jewelry. Bureau pulled out her own gun and fired, wounding the mugger who then fled. Then another car pulled up beside Bureau and shot her friend Jackson to death. Bureau could face up to seven years in prison for carrying a weapon illegally.

Columbia Savings and Loan has little chance of surviving independently but any government seizure may not come for weeks or months. The S&L lost about \$575 million in the past five months which wiped out the capital. Several customers understandably withdrew their money. The spokeswoman declined to comment on the number of other people who have withdrawn.

7-Eleven's parent company, Southland Corp., could be forced to file for bankruptcy. Last month the company announced tentative plans to sell a 75% stake in its business to Ito-Tokado Co. of Japan. The founding family, the Thompsons would retain 15% of the remaining company.

UNLV won the NCAA basketball championship over Duke, 103-73. The winning score was the biggest margin ever in a NCAA final.

Almost 10,000 Kaiser workers walked picket lines during the first day of the strike against the US' oldest health maintenance organization. Both sides said it was up to the other to make the next move.

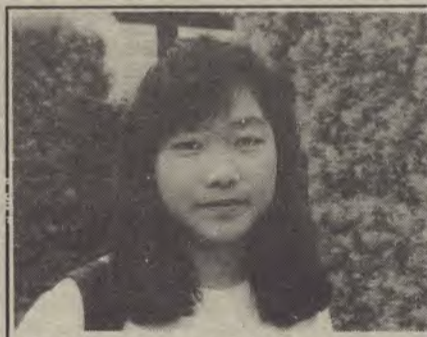
News Headlines compiled this week by April Dulan.

Studentspeak out!

What are you doing to save the Earth?



Julio Hernandez, fr, education
"I belong to Greenpeace even though I'm a Republican"



Sifera Tan, fr, pre-med
"Trying not to use so much detergent, and carpool--save money and gas!"



John Blanchard, sr, religion
"Anytime I'm walking and see litter, I pick it up."



Lei Kumalae, so, child development
"I'll tell my kids at the Development Center about conservation."



Blanca Benitez, fr, physical therapy
"I turn off the lights."



Belinda Sunnu, so, biology
"I recycle tins. I had \$21 worth once."

Services Available at the Career Planning and Placement Office

by Patricia Larios
Contributing Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Office has a wide variety of resource materials and offers many helpful services to students planning future careers. The office is located in the Administration Building Room #225 and we is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday. The following is an outline of the resource materials and services available.

Resource Library

Resource materials are available on a number of subjects such as career change, options, planning, interview techniques, resume writing, graduate programs, internships, job search, research/Peterson Guides, and personal development. Most of these books can be checked out from the library for three days.

Business Library

The Business Resource Library is currently being updated to include information regarding employment availability and fiscal financial reports on over 100 companies, such as Johnson & Johnson, Wells Fargo & Co., AAA, Northrop, etc., where students can research about the company before applying for a job or going for an interview.

Education Library

Also in the process of expansion is the Education Library. Video tapes have just been received from different Unified School Districts, which are available for viewing to future teachers. These video tapes can help individuals become familiar with prospective employers, geographic school location, climate, and opinions of teachers currently working for that district.

Audiovisual Library

An audiovisual library containing a variety of video tapes and cassettes is available for student or

classroom use. Subjects covered include career strategies, resume writing, dynamic interviewing, salary negotiation, networking, and personal development.

Journals and Magazines

Another part of the Career Planning and Placement Library consists of magazines such as *Career Futures*, the College Edition of the *National Business Employment Weekly*, *Black Collegian*, *Hispanic Business*, *CPC Annuals*, *Guides to Career Planning and Placement*, *Collegiate Recruiter*, and *NCPA Resource Guides*. These materials are located outside the office and are available free to all students.

Job Openings

The Career Planning and Placement office receives many job openings daily from nearly 100 organizations. These openings are posted by career area on the bulletin board right outside the office and are updated on a weekly basis.

Placement File Coordination

This service is available free of charge for all graduates of Loma Linda University. Items kept in the placement file include recommendation letters, a resume, transcripts and credentials that students can request to have sent to an employer when applying for a job.

Resume Consultation

Free resume counseling is also available for all students. Professional typesetting and laser printing are also available for a \$5.00 fee. To make an appointment call x2237.

Internship Information Resource

Materials are available for students to research internships in a variety of areas. This is a good way to gain valuable experience in a chosen career, either locally or abroad.

For any additional information, please contact the Placement Office at x2237.

Chatting With Dr. Karlow . . . Marvin, That Is!

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Graduation approaches. And with it comes the inevitable question that every senior fears. "So, what are you going to do after graduation? What are your plans for the future?"

And most seniors have a similar response to Marvin Karlow, a senior physics and math major. "I really don't know *what* I want to do." Fortunately for Karlow, fate seems to be offering a hand in providing opportunities for experience in his field.

When LLU-Riverside held its community service day last October, the physics department tried to find a project that would benefit the community and still be physics oriented. Testing radon levels in the Riverside area met both criteria.

Radon, an inert tasteless, odorless radioactive gas is a daughter of uranium which comes from granite, the stone that mainly comprises the beloved Two-Bit Mountain behind the campus. As the gas decays, it emits a particle that essentially acts like a gun on a microscopic level, attacking body cells. Radon has been linked to lung cancer since it is known to imbed itself in the mucus lining of the organ.

"If it kills the cell," Karlow explains, "it's okay. But a lot of times it just mutates it, causing cancer."

Karlow signed on to the project figuring it could also double for a project he needed to do for his class on global issues. "It started off as fun," he says, "but it almost killed me." Karlow estimates that he spent 250 hours working on the research.

To begin with, he had to learn about the gas. "I didn't know what radon was. To me it was an element on the chart." Then, a public service announcement was placed in the *Press-Enterprise* to try and get members of the community to have their homes tested for radon levels. The physics department had 50 radon detectors that they could place in homes. In three days they had 100 Riverside residents call who wanted their homes tested.

Volunteers were recruited from general physics classes and sent in pairs to deliver radon detectors to the 50 homes selected. They returned to the homes seven days later to retrieve the canisters which had absorbed radon from the air in the room where they had been left.

Surprisingly to Karlow, everything went off without a hitch, with all canisters delivered and picked up on time. "I was absolutely amazed. I figured I'd be out collecting cans myself."

Little by little, however, it became less a physics department

project and more a Marvin Karlow project. Not only were residents interested in the results, people from the Riverside City Planning Department called and asked for a copy of the completed research. "It's so funny," laughs Karlow. "All these people call up and say, 'Can I speak to Dr. Marvin Karlow, please.' And I haven't the heart to tell them I'm still in college!"

The results of the testing showed Riverside to have relatively low levels of radon present in the air. The average was about .6 picocuries per liter and the EPA states that up to 4 picocuries is relatively safe. "It doesn't look like Riverside has any significant problems," says Karlow. "It's nice to know that no one was in danger."

As a matter of fact, the places



where the two highest levels of radon were found were San Fernando Hall and the Karlows' residence! Karlow explains SFH away saying, "There's stray radioactivity floating around the physics building anyway." As for his home? Well, there *are* two physicists living there.

While Karlow's main interest lies in solid state physics, he did appreciate the research experience that he gained from this project, although he says he would never do it again. "My big thing is it has to be different every day. If I have to do it more than once I get bored." He hopes to one day work in experimental research for industry where he feels there is enough diversity to keep him from getting bored.

When people ask about his immediate plans following graduation, Karlow says it looks like graduate school, probably at the University of Illinois. "They're one of the top three programs . . . and they offered me a fellowship for lots of money!"

One thing that doesn't appear to be in the plan is slowing down. Currently working on biomedical research at the Loma Linda University Medical Center, Karlow seems to be happiest when busy with research. "Who knows what I'll be doing ten years from now. Selling cars?" Not likely.

Korea calls.

English and Bible teachers
needed now.

See your Chaplain's office
for details.



S.D.A. LANGUAGE INSTITUTES OF KOREA

Faculty Profiles

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

George Selivanoff, a professor of Economics and International Business in the School of Business, gave up a career as a corporate economist for consulting firms and the government for a career in teaching. He felt this was the best way to help his three sons through college. This basically sums up Selivanoff's approach to life - he has essentially taken up a career in serving.

He taught at Union College before coming to Loma Linda University where he has been teaching for the last six years. Although of Russian descent, Selivanoff was born and grew up in China where his parents remained actively involved in the Russian community and the church. His half-brother, Boris Kostitsin, who worked several years at the Voice of Prophecy, became active in evangelizing the Russian community in the United States. There was no one to take over the work when he retired . . . until now.

Selivanoff decided to get



involved with the Russian church in Glendale at the time of the celebration of 1000 years of Christianity in Russia in

1988. The church needed to distribute large amounts of literature for the celebration, so Selivanoff asked the government for permission to send Bibles, which were considered contraband before perestroika, to Russia.

Several months after his request, the Soviet government opened the mails to Bibles and other Christian literature. The estimated number of Bibles needed in Russia was 50 million.

"I didn't order the Bibles until after the mail system was opened," explained Selivanoff. It took about a year to get the Bibles in the Russian language since no one was printing them. "I was one of the early people to send Bibles to Russia."

Because of the immense cost of acquiring 50 million Bibles, Selivanoff started off by ordering 1000 at a time. This has turned into a cost to cost project. He goes to local churches and invites people to "sponsor a Bible."

"We supply the envelope with the postage and the Russian

address already on it," he continues, "All the sponsor has to do is attach their address and put the Bible in the envelope and mail it." It only cost \$10 to sponsor a Bible.

Selivanoff points out, "This allows people to witness to people overseas without having to travel there. Anyone who wants to can do it." There are Bibles waiting to be sent in Selivanoff's office for any students who are interested.

Sending Bibles, speaking at churches, and translating pamphlets to be sent to Russia take up most of Selivanoff's spare time. So far he has sent 200 tracts to Russia. He hopes to send at least a million.

Selivanoff also edits a monthly newsletter which he calls the equivalent of the Review in Russian. Manuscripts are sent in mainly from Canada, Australia and California. He edits them, puts them together and sends the newsletters out to 14 different countries including Latin America, Europe, Canada, Australia and, of course, Russia. Selivanoff enjoys his work with the church and plans to stay a part of the Russian project since there is no one else to do it.

Briefly Speaking

Smoke alarm at La Sierra Hall

About 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, a strong smoke smell permeated the bottom floor of La Sierra Hall, followed by smoke drifting in the air. It wasn't enough smoke to set off the fire alarms, but Security cleared the building anyway.

When physical plant arrived, they started looking in the ceiling and by the time the fire department made it to the scene, physical plant had discovered the cause of the smoke. A ? blew out.

By 5:15 p.m. people were allowed to enter the building again. Another exciting day at the Riverside campus.

No, you are not graduating from PUPU

During Chapel on Tuesday, Professor Ron Graybill used a speaker phone to call Fritz Guy, future LLU-R president, in Washington D.C. where he is attending . Graybill asked Guy about the outcome of these meetings concerning the future of the Riverside campus.

Guy emphasized that land belonging to the Riverside campus will be kept by this campus. It is definite that all students currently enrolled on the Riverside campus and those entering in the fall will have Loma Linda University on their diploma.

When Graybill asked Guy about the attitude of the board members Guy hedged. "I think it's best if I don't comment on that, but I will say everyone has the best in mind."

Danger by Stater Brothers

Sunday night March 25, a *Criterion* staff member was attacked in front of the Stater Brother's market on La Sierra. As he was riding his bike back from Vons, two Mexican youth ran up behind him and yelled something in Spanish. When he looked behind, one of the guys started swinging a metal club at him. Needless, to say, he pedaled as fast as he could and escaped.

"The only thing I could figure," says the student who prefers to remain unnamed, "is that they wanted my bike or my money, not that I had any!"

Angwin Hall Lobby Gets Remodeled . . . at Last!

Amazing as it sounds, its true. Workers have been tearing up the lobby, world reknowned for its ugliness.

To start, the loud noises you hear are from a vacuum that, yes, is vacuuming the ceiling. That's so they won't have to repaint it.

Next, the wall closest to the front desk is getting some new wall paper while the rest of the area gets a new coat of paint. Yes, that includes the brick walls. (Don't ask us why . . . we just report it!)

And instead of buying new couches, the old ones, which are still full of stuffing, will be reupholstered. Of course, new carpeting will be laid. If you want to bid adieu to the old carpet, it's still laying in rolls in the lobby.

The project should be complete by graduation.

Sports Update

by Julie West
Criterion Sports Writer

For their third and fourth matches of the season, Loma Linda University-Riverside's Men's volleyball team spent the weekend in Phoenix, Arizona.

Friday afternoon, March 30, the competition was Southwestern College. LLU-R won the match in three games with Jesse Lopez and Schoen Safotu serving as MVP's.

Saturday night American Indian Bible College took on LLU-R. Again, our Eagles had no trouble and won the match in three games, thanks in part to Jovee Ordas and Mel Detangel who played particularly well according to Coach Bruce Peifer.

"Our team is very different than last year. We're small but scrappy," commented Peifer. Peifer also stated that the guys on the team love volleyball and "they would have walked to Phoenix just to get to play."

This week the men's team played Pomona Pitzer in Pomona on Tuesday, April 3 They also played Pacific Coast College here at LLU-R Thursday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Next week exciting men's volleyball continues with two home games. American Indian Bible College comes to LLU-R for a 4:00 Friday afternoon game and Saturday night at 8:00 the Eagles play Southwestern College.

This issue of the *Criterion*
 was sponsored by

- Office of the President,
 Loma Linda Campus
- Department of
 Communication
- Media Services

We at the *Criterion*
 thank them for their support.

CALENDAR

For the week April 6 to 13

TONIGHT

Applications for scholarships and awards must be turned in today to AD 106.

Visions staff meeting
Where: Visions Office
Time: 12 noon

Graduate School Retreat thru Sunday
Where: Pine Springs Ranch
Cost: Student couples \$20 ea.
Single students \$15 ea.
Faculty couples \$30 ea.
Faculty kids \$15 ea.
Sabbath only, 2 meals, \$6
Sabbath only, 1 meal, \$4

Golden Eagle Men's Volleyball vs. American Indian Bible College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 4 pm

Vespers
Speaker: Elder Dan Skoretz
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

Afterglow
Where: Student Center
Time: 8:30 pm

SATURDAY

New Life Fellowship
Where: Sierra Vista Chapel
Time: 9:30 am

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

Vespers - Handel's *Messiah*,
LLU Oratorio Chorus
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 5 pm

Golden Eagle Men's Volleyball vs. Southwestern College
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 8 pm

SUNDAY

OBJECTives: The New Sculpture
Exhibit runs thru June 24, 1990
Where: Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach
Time: 10 am to 5 pm
Tuesday thru Sunday
Cost: \$2 students with ID
Call 759-1122 for more info

SUNDAY cont.

Glory of Easter Pageant
Runs thru April 21
Where: Crystal Cathedral
12141 Lewis Street
Garden Grove
Time:
Cost: Tickets start at \$14
Call 54-GLORY for more info

MONDAY

Today at 4:30 pm is the latest you can **withdraw from a class** with no record on your transcript.

Chapel Variance Petitions must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office, AD 225, by 5 pm today.

Applications for graduation for December 1990 must be turned in today.

TUESDAY

School of Education Chapel
Where: HMA 100
Time: 10 am

TUESDAY cont.

Nursing Majors Advisor - Esther Valenzuela on campus. Call x2237 or stop by AD 225 for an appointment.

Allied Health Advisor - Tony Valenzuela on campus from 1 to 5 pm. Call x2237 or stop by AD 225 for an appointment.

Prayer Group
Where: Matheson Chapel
Time: 12 noon

Susan Marshall and Company
Where: UCR University Theatre
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$14.50

WEDNESDAY

Nothing.

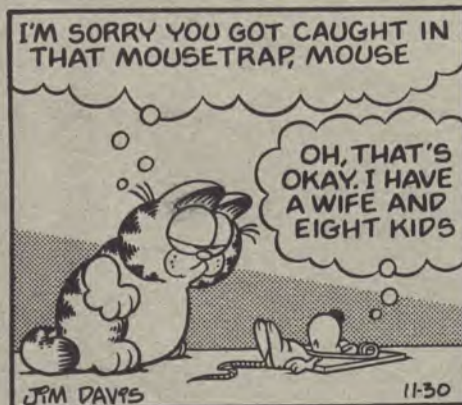
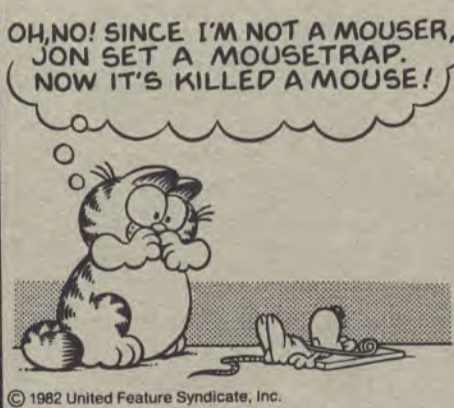
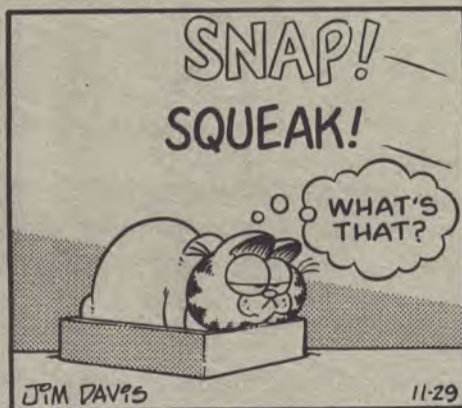
THURSDAY

Still nothing.

FRIDAY

It's Friday the 13th! Beware!
Not that that's something.

G
A
R
F
I
E
L
D



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 22

Financial Assistance Service Suspected of False Claims

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

If you have recently received a letter from Academic Council on financial Assistance (ACFA), beware.

According to the Student Finance office, some of the claims that this service is making may not be as legitimate as they sound, and many complaints regarding the service have been filed with the Better Business Bureau.

The ACFA guarantees to secure scholarships for college students ranging from \$300 to \$1500, regardless of you academic standing. All you have to do is send in a simple application... and a \$60 processing fee. The fee, says their brochure, is refundable should you be rejected by the sources they refer you to.

The awards are said to come from public and private organizations, but the Service doesn't divulge names over the phone. The ACFA states that it will match applicants with these sources based upon information on the grief application. They say that the student will receive an average of five to twenty-five "specific" scholarship sources. The most the service asks for in regards to academics is the name and type of school you are attending, the highest degree you desire, and your high school or college GPA.

When looking at the letters and the brochures, the information is pretty convincing. But on the application itself there is a statement which the applicant must sign which is not quite as clear. It restates that it is the ACFA's goal "that each and every student, regardless of his or her financial status or academic performance, receive funds from at least one source,..." The notice further

CLAIMS cont. on p. 5

Golden Eagle Express Store a Success

by Peter Cress
Criterion Copy Editor

The LLU Golden Eagle Express Store is enjoying immense success after only two months of business, according to manager Gary Norton.

The small convenience store is not the first of its kind, but it is doing better business than most other stores in its class. At a convention in San Jose last week, four other college-affiliated convenience stores were compared informally to the LLU Golden Eagle Express, and LLU was far ahead of the others in terms of profit per student.

So what is making the Golden Eagle Express so successful? Most students would agree that the establishment is doing a great job of providing products that they cannot

obtain elsewhere on campus. The Express Store is close to where the students eat, work and live, and it provides such things as classroom

STORE cont. on p. 6



The Grand Opening of the Golden Eagle Express Store in February

Administration Takes Steps to Improve Campus Safety

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

College campuses used to be idyllic settings where no one worried about walking across campus alone in the dark, or locking their room doors or even their car doors. Not so anymore. Security has become of major concern for many campuses across the nation, and with good reason. Statistics from 1988 FBI files record 1,990 violent crimes that occurred on college campuses. Now consider the fact that more than 90 percent of crimes committed are never reported.

Despite what some may wish, that wave of crime touches even a small campus such as LLU-Riverside. Although problems on this campus are small in comparison, administrators aren't waiting for them to get bigger. They have already taken steps to prevent further incidents from occurring.

According to Dave Osborne, Dean of Students, the gate on the Angwin parking lot will soon be changed so that people exiting the lot as well as those entering will need to use a card key. This move is intended to alleviate the problem of people jumping over the fence and then driving cars away.

Osborne, realizing that many women residents leave their card keys in their cars, warns Angwin dwellers to find a new place to store the cards. Once the new gate system is in place, leaving card keys inside of cars will be "like putting your keys under your mat!" he says.

In addition to the new gate, six new surveillance cameras have been purchased to place in and around the three women's dorms. One will go on top of Angwin Hall to monitor the parking lot. One will replace the camera over the main back entrance and another will go

over the unmonitored back door leading to the parking lot so that both back entrances can be watched.

The two cameras installed at Gladwyn will monitor the back door and the parking lot and the last camera will be installed over South Hall's back door. The television monitors will be at the front desk of each dorm so that desk workers can keep an eye on things.

All the cameras have a beam of light that goes through the lens. Once a door is opened, it sets off a buzzer to alert the desk worker so that they can look at the monitor to see who is entering. Osborne is confident these new cameras will reduce the risk of further car thefts and prevent the possibility of strangers entering the dormitories. "Most cars are stolen between 2 and 7 in the morning," he states. "If there's any movement out

SAFETY cont. on p. 4

INSIDE . . .

Earth Week
Schedule
of Events

Page
2

Student
Opinion:
The Zoo
Syndrome

Page
4

School of
Business
Dean's
List

Page
5

Faculty Profiles:
Meet
René
Ramos

Page
7

Did you know . . . ?

Here's a little holiday knowledge! The word "holiday" is a corruption of *Holy Day*. Easter is no exception. It is a festival of the Christian church instituted about 68 A.D., currently observed by Greek, Roman, Anglican, and Lutheran communities. "Easter day" is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens after the 21st day of March. The word "Easter" is derived from the Saxon goddess "Eostre" whose festival was in April.

A List of Firsts for 1890 - How many did you know?

1. First electrocution of a human being in Auburn prison - August 6, Auburn, New York.
2. First state library society - Albany, New York.
3. First tour of the world made by a woman traveling alone (Nellie Bly). She returned on January 25, to New York City.
4. First Tournament of Roses parade - January 1, Pasadena, California.
5. First state (Wyoming) to grant suffrage to women - July 10.

Today in History - a list of firsts that happened today, April 12.

- 1776 -First Declaration of

Independence (American) by a colony.

- 1786 -First hospital instituted in Philadelphia.
- 1847 -First Chinese students arrived in New York City.
- 1877 -First baseball catcher's mask used in the game.
- 1892 -Portable typewriter, Blikensderjer, patented.
- 1938 -First state law requiring marriage license applicants to undergo medical tests.

Have you ever wondered what your name meant? Take some time to find out; the answer might surprise you! Here a few to get you going...

- Ann (Hebrew) Grace; God has been gracious
- Aaron (Hebrew) Lofty mountain
- April (Latin) Open; from the mouth
- Andrew (Greek) Manly
- Bridget (Celtic) Strength
- Anthony (Latin) Inestimable; strength
- Cassandra (Greek) Helper of men
- Brent (Old English) Steep hill
- Cheryl (Germanic) Man
- Ralph (Germanic) Counsel, wolf
- Erica (Germanic-Latin) Rule, heather
- Damon (Greek) Taming
- Esther (Hebrew-Persian) Myrtle, a star
- David (Hebrew) Beloved, friend, commander
- Evelyn (Celtic-Latin) Pleasant; life; hazel
- Derek (Germanic) Folk, rule

- Helen (Greek) Light
- Eric (Old Norse) Ever king
- Jennifer (Celtic) White wave
- Harold (Old Norse) Army, power
- Leilani (Hawaiian) Heavenly wreath
- Keith (Gaelic) The wind; woods
- Pamela (Greek) All honey
- Mario (Hebrew, Latin) Bitterness
- Sara (Hebrew) Princess
- Murray (Middle English) Merry
- Veronica (Latin) True image
- Ralph (Germanic) Counsel, wolf

The Did You Know column this week is starting a new feature. It is called "Trivia Assist!" Each week a question will be posed and readers are encouraged to share the answer with others in the next issue. Call x2792 and leave your name, the number of the question, and the answer you believe to be correct. In the next issue, the correct answer will be printed along with the names of the readers who gave correct "Trivia Assist" answers. This week's question is:

***What famous reformer threw an inkstand at the devil?**

Sources: Information Roundup, Famous First Facts, Triviata

Compiled by Karen M. Edwards

PERSONALS

T.
It's good to share with you again.
Thanks for being you!
D.

C.A.P.,
Love you. Sleep loose!
Espanita

Penina,
You're great.
Dec

Chongo,
You're my favorite!
Chonga

Lovebuckets,
I miss you so much when we're apart.
But you're always with me in my heart.
Sugar

A.Y.R.,
You never know. E.T. may phone and
then where will home be?
S.M.P.

Cloda,
You better call me woman. I can't find
you anywhere and we need to talk!
The Pig from 318



**SMILE. GOD
LOVES U. 717**

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/ LAYOUT

Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

University Singers Experience Hawaii

by Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

Sun, sand, surf, grass skirts blowing in the breeze...it was the perfect Spring Break. It was the kind of Spring Break that the members of University Singers experienced in Hawaii.

It was a miracle for most of us to be there, since a computer error at the travel agency accidentally brought the price down to a reasonable sum. For most of us it was the first time we'd been to Hawaii and we were eager to hit those famous beaches.

Another miracle occurred after our arrival. The locals told us that it had been raining for about 3 weeks prior to our visit, however, the weather stayed fairly clear throughout our 8 days.

Our first concert was Friday at HMA, that is Hawaiian Mission Academy not Hole Memorial Auditorium. As much as we loved standing in the heat in our gowns and tuxes, we could not wait for the concert to be over and the vacation to begin. We shed the itchy lace and bow ties and slapped on the sunblock and snorkels and headed for Hanauma Bay, a natural bay and fish sanctuary. While at Hanauma Bay, many found their way

to the Toilet Bowl, an opening in a rock in which water is flushed in and out with the tide.

Saturday found us at two different churches for church and vespers. Dr. Thurber and his wife surprised us with leis just before the vespers at Koneohe Church. This was the last time for the week that we were all together although we met in groups several times.

Dinner one night found us at the Spaghetti Factory where it was our turn to surprise the Thurbers. A group of University Singers serenaded them and an interested restaurant with Ubi Caritas, a Latin song we'd learned for the tour.

Everyone made the rounds of the island, from North Shore to Honolulu. One member of the group even got interviewed for a local T.V. news station about striking hotel workers in the area.

Weary and tan, at least some of us were, we dragged ourselves onto the plane at the end of the week, most of us already making plans to return soon. To those who feel that California is paradise, University Singers would like to suggest a week in Hawaii and a smogless sunrise over Sandy Beach.



The University Singers, happily leid in a Hawaiian sanctuary

Celebrate Earth Week!

LLU-Riverside will be celebrating a number of events to honor Earth Day 1990. Plan ahead to be a part of making the entire week of celebrating our planet Earth a memorable experience.

- Wednesday, April 18 7 pm Cossentine Hall 100
Soviet nuclear physicist André Chuveliu will present a talk titled, "The Role of Nuclear Energy in non-polluting Energy Technology"
- Wednesday, April 18 All day Campus Mall
Exhibition of Hydrogen-fueled truck
- Thursday, April 19 7 pm Cossentine Hall 100
Tom Rose, Director of San Bernardino Water District will discuss the local water demand and availability as well as share future projects ideas
- Sunday, April 22 morning Hidden Valley
Nature walks (LLU)
- Sunday, April 22 10:30 am Harrison Park
Walk a mile in the March for Ecology sponsored by LLU, the City of Riverside and others
- Sunday, April 22 1 pm Citrus Park
Attend a rally addressed by U.S. Congressman George Brown, California Senator Presley and others
- Monday, April 23 thru
Wednesday, April 25 noon Commons
Look for information on recycling and sign the circulating petitions for saving Redwood forests and paper recycling
- Thursday, April 26 7 pm Cossentine Hall 100
Dr. Michael Weiner, a tropical ecologist, will address the depleting rainforest problem in a talk titled, "Ethnic Medicine, Rainforest Destruction, and Preservation of the Tropical Forest Gene Pool"
- Some other events not sponsored by LLU include:
- Tuesday, April 17 7 pm Cal State San Bernardino Gym
Anne Erlich, a famous ecologist, along with her husband Paul, will make a presentation concerning the "Human Population Dilemma"
- Tuesday, April 17 7:30 pm C.S.S.B. Upper Commons
Norton Younglove, Riverside County Supervisor and Chairman of the South Coast Air Quality Management District will speak on, "Healthy Air vs. a Healthy Economy--Can We Have Both?"
- Thursday, April 19 7 pm U of Redlands, Orton Center
Dr. Beth Breaker, a tropical ecologist presents, "Sustainable Development for Tropical Rainforest"
- Saturday, April 21 10:30 am UC Riverside, at the bell tower
Congressman Mel Levine will speak about "The Desert Protection Act"

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEEDS YOU!

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has an outstanding Master's degree program to help you prepare for a rewarding and satisfying career in criminal justice.

The faculty has a strong international reputation and is professionally experienced and knowledgeable in many aspects of the field.

The curriculum blends theory and practice to form a solid professional and academic base. The program is kept small to allow individual attention and development. Graduate assistantships are available for qualified students. Women and minorities are urged especially to apply.

For more information contact: Professor Dennis Anderson; Center for the Study of Crime; Delinquency and Corrections; Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; Carbondale, IL 62901-4504; (618) 453-5701



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

An equal opportunity/affirmative action educational institution and employer.

NEWS HEADLINES

John Poindexter, a national security adviser to President Reagan, has been convicted of all five charges against him related to the Iran-Contra affair. The charges were conspiracy, two counts of lying to Congress and two counts of obstructing congressional inquiries.

Farm-Aid is back for the first time in more than two years. In a 14 hour concert at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, Indiana, Willie Nelson and a host of other musicians once again performed to raise money for American farmers and to call attention to their plight. The first three shows put on by the Farm Aid organization from 1985-87 raised \$12 million. Saturday's concert raised about \$1 million. Performers included Neil Young, recent grammy winner Bonnie Raitt, John Denver, Dwight Yoakam, Lou Reed, and Guns 'n' Roses.

Pepsico is working out a deal with Russia to trade Pepsi for ships and Stolichnaya vodka. The ships involved in the trade would be valued at \$300 million, and would be tankers and freighters.

Following a 50-day old protest movement in Nepal, King Birendra has agreed to lift a 29 year ban on political parties in that country. Dissidents hope that they can now implement a multi-party system of government.

If the project suffers no delays, by the time you read this the Hubble Space Telescope will be on its way into orbit aboard the space shuttle. Scientists hope that the telescope, the largest and most precise ever to be placed outside the earth's atmosphere, will show us ten times more of the universe than is now possible to see.

The H. J. Heinz company has announced plans

NEWS HEADLINES

cont. on p. 5

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

Remember the old "what do you want to be when you grow up" question? A safe guess would be that every child had been asked that premature question at least once. And more times than not, our answer would come back sounding sure and definite, as if a child knows what being a lawyer, policeman, or doctor is all about. It was difficult enough trying to figure out why the roof of my mouth was grated and bleeding after 10 bowls of Apple Jacks, let alone committing my future to an occupation.

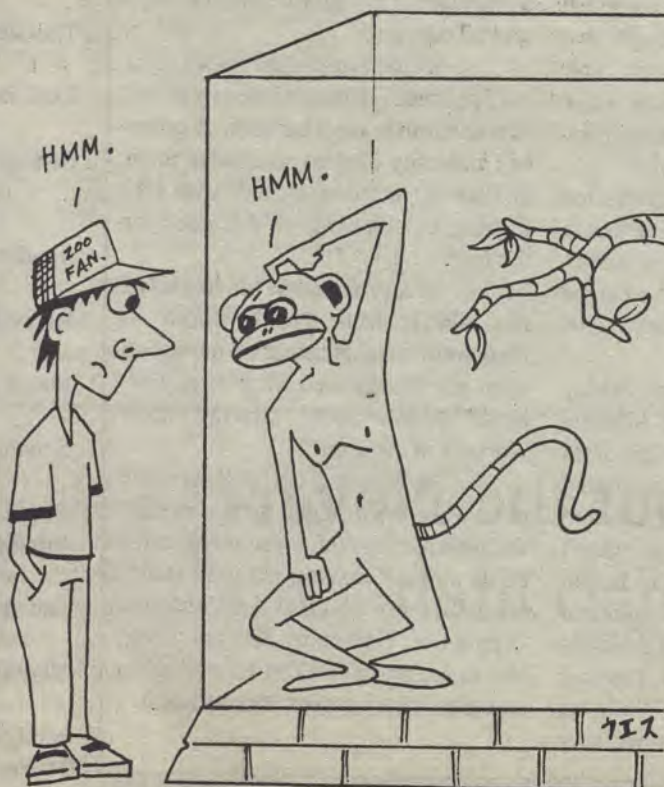
Asking a child what he or she intends to be is like asking a Humpback Whale what it prefers for dinner (nine times out of ten the answer being plankton because that's all it has on the whale menu.) Any knowledge of other foods, like a tuna-fish sandwich are beyond the whale's habitual limits; it will choose what it knows or at least what it is used to. A child also will have a less-than-absolute understanding of a doctor's job by watching one or two episodes of *General Hospital* during recess. Therefore, a child's conscious decision toward an occupation derives from a somewhat false, one-sided image.

So, tell me what my response should be when a friend with a below "B" average says to me, "I'm planning on going to medical school to become a doctor." Is it my ethical duty to pat him on the back, urging him on to try harder? Or, should I be completely objective and offer him the ever-popular cop-out advice, "You could always be a PT or teach science in high school," knowing his or her chances of getting into med school are slim at best?

Being perfectly honest, I see no crime in giving someone a more realistic and maybe pessimistic opinion about their future when it suits the situation; it's for their own benefit. The fact is, the "tail-end GPA" Pre-Med majors are frequent victims of what I call "Zoo Syndrome."

The syndrome's concept debuts somewhere in the realms of early childhood when your parents take you on your very first journey to the zoo. And what a trip it is! Hundreds of unusual, exotic creatures all wrangled in

one place to temporarily entice your youthful curiosity. Each animal, whether it be a pelican or warthog, shines its own unique style, an image that is especially unfamiliar to your present understanding. As you stroll past each exhibit chomping on a bucket of Bozo popcorn, you ask yourself, "Wow, what would it be like to be one of those animals?" You conclude in your mind that the creature *is* what it appears to be,



and not much else; "The animal's visual image must also be the animal's true character," you reassure yourself.

Sadly though, the day at the zoo comes to a close and the time to return home arrives. Once at home, the physically touchable creature behind bars at the zoo is now reduced to a mere picture in your head. And out of this image produced by memory, you proceed to cuddle up in the privacy of your room to quietly dream about your favorite zoo friends, all based on what you witnessed with your eyes earlier that day, and nothing else.

Here's the awaited answer to your "What does all this garbage mean?" question. As a medical or nursing student, I hope you have swept clean any misconceptions strung along from childhood and have re-evaluated the spectrum of occupational choices with adult analysis. In straight-talk terms - I hope the doctor that wants to do any rubber glove probing behind me is truly a physician in his soul and not

some over-achiever businessman who saw med school as just another mountain worth conquering, or someone who's Uncle Stanley just happens to know the medical school chairman, or yet another who hastily made the switch from Literature to Pre-Med following a heroic episode of *Trapper John M. D.*

Referring quickly back to the zoo story, you'd agree that an honest-to-God animal lover would go home following a day at the zoo and study everything possible about his or her favorite zoo friend in order to expand on the animal's true essence. The phony animal lover, however, will be satisfied with the one brief meeting at the zoo, only accounting for the looks and exterior movements of the animal.

Obviously, the true animal lover earns the title and most certainly deserves it. In connection to medicine, the individual striving for the wrong reasons falls short of the title. For example, the person who thinks that the "big money" or an increased status (or perhaps a maintained status for doctors' kids) outweighs the on-the-job stress, hasn't looked closely enough to the disgraceful suicide and alcoholism rates associated

with American doctors.

My final and original request: Please study your inner-most desires and stay in tune with them after acknowledging your unmistakable conviction to that job decision. Dentists, find out if gazing into a tartar-ridden mouth that reeks of week-old coffee is your idea of the perfect work day. Doctor's, be one, but do it with "Mother Theresa determination" instead of looking to vacations in Aspen as enough incentive.

But to those of you still *playing* doctor, your status can never grow in any genuine sense. So don't bother boasting your "Dr." letters on your license plate because for 36 bucks at the DMV, my lie can be as big as yours.

And remember, if money is your primary goal, I hear that the guys who empty, vacuum and clean Port-a-Jon outhouses make a pretty fine yearly salary, with no need to impress like those fallen prey to the Zoo Syndrome.

SAFETY cont. from p. 1

there at that hour [the desk workers] should notice it and report it." Osborne expects the new surveillance systems to be installed within the next few days.

Similar plans are underway for the men's dormitories but will not take place until the summer. The reason for the delay on the men's parking lots, Osborne partially attributes to the safety gates added at the beginning of the school

year, saying that thefts have decreased since it was installed. "We don't want the place to look like an armed concentration camp, but we want students to know that the place where they live, work and play is safe," the dean affirms

He plans to take a walking tour at night time with several dean, the business manager and men from Physical Plant in an effort to find the dark spots on campus and improve the lighting.

"We keep looking and checking to make sure that this continues to be a safe place," says Osborne. He encourages students to take advantage of the escort service offered by Security, but not to abuse it. It is intended for single people, not groups. "No one is going to attack a group of four women walking back to the dorm!" he laughs. Security will however provide the service when there is a genuine need on the part of the student.

The School of Business and Management Dean's List

The Dean of the School of Business and Management has released the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Winter Quarter of the 1989-90 academic year. This list contains the names of all student who have completed 15 units of course work with a minimum grade point average of 3.5, with no grade lower than a B-, and with no incomplete grade.

DEAN'S LIST

Lisa B. Andrus
Fances S. Arguzon
Scott W. Beeve
Glendon A. Benjamin
Lawrence T. Boyer
Francis D. Chan
Ly Ping Chieng
Daniel C. Chonkich

Shelley M. Dunn
Arthur C. Evangelista
Kevin D. Ewig
Pauloma R. Harrigan
Jesse D. Johnson
Cissy C. Lo
Lisa A. Mitchell
Falguni Mukherjee
Maira Perla
Alina J. Sanchez
Aurthur A. Tabuenca
Edward Tjandrakusuma
Jordan C.C. Urban
Sefani J. VanDeursen
Mechelle L. Winsor
Lori K. Wren

A Dean's Certificate of Recognition is sent to those students who are eligible for the Dean's Academic Honor List and have earned a grade point

average of 4.0.

DEAN'S CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

Edmund M. Bagingito
David T. Dunn
Steven K. French
Todd W. Hart
Jennifer M. McCarty
Brent E. Rathbun
Kristi A. Richards
Aaron M. Vander Mei

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences regrets being unable to release a list of academic honors for the past quarter.

More About the Never-ending Ditch

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

The ditch in front of Angwin Hall remains. In fact, it grows. The furrow reaches up through the middle of the campus, ruining lawns and stimulating conversations across campus. Why?

According to John Uhrig, director of Physical Plant, the water that the University presently uses comes from four wells located behind the Physical Plant building. Because the wells contain pesticides used on nearby orange groves, the Health Department feels that the water is especially unsafe for unborn babies and insists that the school hook up to the City's water system.

Phase I of the water project began with digging down to the present pipes with a pipe finder. Next pipes will be reconnected with Riverside's water line located near the stop light in front of

Angwin Hall. Later, 12 to 15 thousand feet of conduit (empty pipes) will be placed along the plumbing and will serve as communication lines.

Phase II of the project will get underway Fall Quarter when Physical Plant begins work on the upper half of the campus.

Although the expensive project (a sum of .3 million dollars has been allocated for the front of the campus alone), has been in effect since the beginning of March 1990, the city of Riverside has been requesting its commencement for several years. However, a lack of skilled workers has stalled the process until now.

Bob Taylor, a self employed engineer, is volunteering full time as project supervisor while workers Nenad Stegnjaic and Don Pester, take charge over plumbing and excavation. The three men are usually accompanied by a crew of five. The work is expected to be completed in a year.



CLAIMS cont. from p. 1

states that the Council is not affiliated with the funding source, and has no say in which applicants will receive awards. Later the statement again says that the student will "receive a full refund of [the] Processing fee if the Council does not secure funding for [him/her]." How can the service say it guarantees awards if it has no input regarding who will get an award, and merely refers students to other aid sources?

The Student Finance Office was first alerted to the ACFA's claims when they were asked questions about it by about twenty or more students who had received letters from the Council's San Diego office. After sending warning notices, the office has received at least one hundred calls from concerned students and parents who had already sent fees to the Council.

The University has received notices from the Better Business Bureau regarding the legitimacy of the ACFA, and according to University financial advisor Gaelyn Betts, the Postal Service is filing a mail fraud suit against the ACFA and holding mail from the Council until a decision is made.

In regards to the ACFA and similar services, Betts advises, "Use common sense. No one gives anything for free."

If you have received any letters from this service, or any others you find questionable, contact the Student Aid and Finance Office before you send such services any money. They can give you the information they have received as well as how to contact the Better Business Bureau and inquire for more information.



NEWS HEADLINES

to replace its current plastic squeeze bottle with one that may be recycled. The old bottle was multilayered and was difficult if not impossible to recycle. The new bottle may be recycled by the same process used to recycle large soda bottles.

A fire aboard a Danish ferry traveling between Norway and Denmark claimed the lives of at least 110 people on Saturday. The largely Portuguese and Filipino crew on the ferry seemed unprepared to carry out emergency procedures and firefighters were afraid to use much water in fighting the fire because the ship had already been structurally weakened by the fire. Arson is suspected in this disaster, one of the worst ferry disasters in Europe since World War II.

The Los Angeles Kings devastated the Calgary Flames by a score of 12-4 on Tuesday night. That puts the Kings ahead 3 games to 1 in the best 4 of 7 series.

Lech Walesa, the longtime leader of the Solidarity union in Poland is unhappy with the rate of reform in his country since the new government took over. He is attempting to bring about a national election and make a bid for the presidency.

U.S. strategists in the CIA believe Mikhail Gorbachev is a mild diabetic. He has been advised by his doctors to avoid liquor, which may account for his strong dislike for vodka.

A recent article in *Newsweek* magazine discovered that one American in four defines himself or herself as non-white.

In Modesto, California, the city council voted to slap fines of \$75 to \$250 on teen cruisers when traffic on the main drag goes into a grid lock.

News compiled by James Glennie.

Riverside Restaurants

La Sierra Snack Bar
11550 Pierce St.
Riverside, CA
(714) 688-5423

Hours open:

Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

So often I hear people say, "Let's go get something at the Snack Shop." I decided to try a new place that wasn't very far away; just far enough away to work up an appetite while walking there. It's the La Sierra Snack Bar. Located between the La Sierra Ranch Market and the La Sierra Campus Main Bookstore, it is convenient to get to when you don't have access to a car or the bus.

Offering a vegetarian menu, the La Sierra Snack Bar has everything from hot dogs to tostada salads. Most known fast foods are available, the only exception being that they don't list pizza.

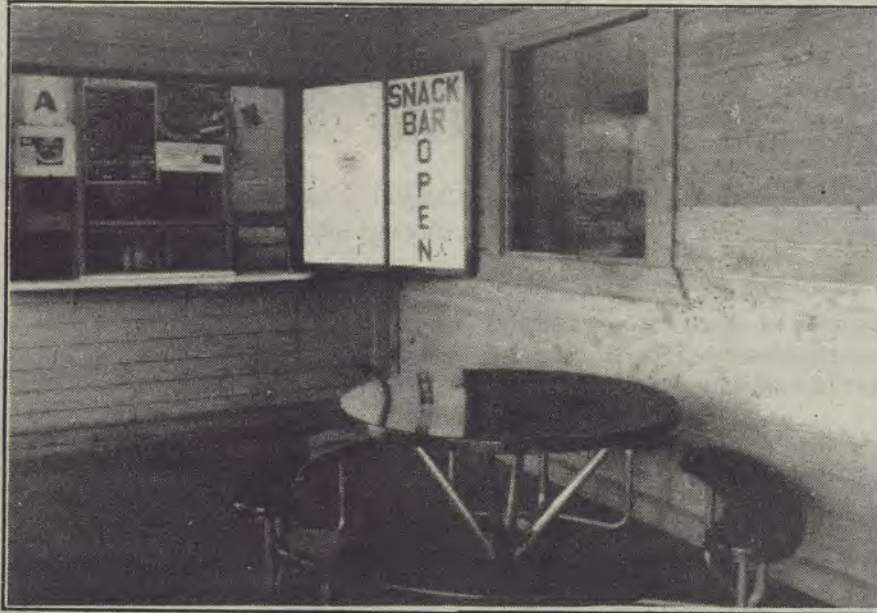
The meal that I had was very well done, with a minimum of grease. My table partner's onion rings were also fairly greaseless. There were the various condiments to choose from - catsup, mustard, hot sauce - if you desired. By not spending money on plastic or ceramic plates they are able to save money

on overhead which translates to lower prices. The basic item price on the menu averages \$1.75. During my meal I also appreciated the selection of cool soft drinks.

The counter is a walk-up style window. Even in the mid-afternoon the service was fairly quick. The Snack Bar services many different groups; students, shoppers, Adventists and non-

or the rain.

The Snack Bar has been opened and closed over a period of many years. Under the current management, the business has remained open for one year and a half. Part of the success could be due to the friendliness of everyone who works at the establishment. The counter workers show a concern for the customer. That includes manager Adam



Adventists. The open, outdoor atmosphere makes the area friendly and able to accommodate individuals as well as groups. One group can sit as close or as far apart as they want on the several bright red picnic-style tables. The eating area is clean and sheltered from the sun,

Concepcion who can often be seen taking orders and serving at the window. The hours of operation do vary some with the daylight hours but if you want to be sure of getting in and out quickly, avoid the rush between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

Yes, We Will Have a Yearbook!

Visions editor, Denise Bell, is pleased to announce that the first signature (48 pages) has been sent off for this year's yearbook. These pages include the color section with the seniors and the popular "Gallery" section.

Bell is optimistic about producing a memorable annual for this year, one that should be in our hands before the end of the year. After all, as she says, "One-third is a great start!"

The Zoo Wants You

Have you ever felt like you belonged in the zoo? Or maybe you prefer dividing your time between children and animals. Well, now you can fulfill your dreams . . . and get paid for the experience.

The Los Angeles Zoo is looking for people to work full- or part-time during the summer at their Glaza Zoo Camp. As a counselor you would be responsible for leading camp activities - nature walks, arts and crafts, Zoo tours, songs and games - for children between the ages of 6 and 11. Each counselor is responsible for 8 to 10 children.

To qualify for the position, you must have two summers of counseling experience and a background in

BRIEFLY cont. on p. 7

Have
a
Happy
Easter!



717

EASTER!

SPECTRUM

A Quarterly Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums

Volume 20, Number 2

All About Jewelry

If you're interested in jewelry in the Bible, in early Adventism, and in a major metropolitan church today, ask for Volume 20, Number 2 at your college bookstore.

Or send \$5.00 to
SPECTRUM, Box 5330, Takoma
Park, Maryland 20912.

Faculty Profiles

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

You may know him as the "man in black" or "the biker professor." Whatever you call him, he certainly captures your attention.

René Ramos is an assistant professor of music in the music department. This is his seventh year teaching at LLU-R. His classes include music history, theory, and music forum. He also teaches private piano lessons.

Ramos insists his bike is more of a necessity than a hobby. "My wife

uses the car so I use the bike to commute." His family also includes one daughter who is 11 years old.

Born to missionary parents in Peru, Ramos lived in that country until he was 15 years old. He went to his native Argentina to finish his secondary education. After finishing secondary school he went to Buenos Aires and earned a professorship in music degree.

For three years he taught at River Plate College in Brazil, even though he doesn't speak Portuguese. "I only speak English and Spanish."

At Andrews University he received a masters in piano performance, the instrument he has been playing since he was six years of age. Ramos is cur-

rently working on his Ph.D. in musicology from Indiana University. His dissertation is titled, "The Symphonies of Gaetano Brunetti (1744-1798)."

"I have always liked the music of the 18th century," Ramos explained. Brunetti was an Italian com-



poser who spent most of his life in Spain. His music is obscure mainly because most of it is unpublished to this day. His music is not familiar outside of Spain.

Right now Ramos' piano playing is limited to accompanying teachers in the department or playing at church. On Sundays he also plays the organ at a Baptist church in San Bernardino. "I play the organ but I'm not an organist."

Most of his spare time is spent working on his dissertation. "I enjoy teaching at LLU-R. The department is growing. I like my colleagues and the students are fun."

STORE cont. from p. 1

supplies, snacks (both healthful and otherwise), beauty and health products, and reading material.

However, according to Norton, that is not the only thing that is bringing in customers. "Pricing is really important now. We are still setting prices for the products, and we want to find prices that the students can afford without being too insulting."

As it is, the Express Store prices are slightly higher than a grocery store, but not quite that of, say, Seven-Eleven or Circle K. Most purchases are under \$2--usually someone just grabbing a candy bar or a soda on their way to class, or perhaps a magazine.

"I have to think of what the student is willing or able to pay for my merchandise," says Norton. "The students are my primary customer."

When the Express Store first opened, Norton sold caffienated drinks, a first, and for the present time, last endeavor on this campus. Norton felt that the majority of people consume drinks with caffeine and the need ought to be met on campus. "A lot of people go to Stop 'n' Go and get them before classes, even administrators," he laughs. "But I feel that the institution is just trying to hold the fort."

Several weeks ago "a mutual agreement" was made between Norton and the administration to discontinue the sale of drinks with caffeine. "There's no question about it . . . caffeine is not good for you," Norton agrees. "But neither is a lot of stuff. French fries, potato chips . . ." He quotes a recent article in the Review and Herald which states that most Adventists these days do consume caffeine.

Since the Express Store was set up with the students in mind, Norton

Sport Shorts Golden Eagle Men's Volleyball

by Julie West
Criterion Sports Writer

Date: Saturday night, April 7, 1990
CANCELLED

Date: Monday, April 2, 1990
 Competition: Pomona Pitzer
 Location: Pomona, CA
 Outcome: Pomona - 4 games
 LLUR - 1 game

Date: Thursday, April 5, 1990
 Competition: Pacific Coast Christian
 Location: Fullerton, CA
 Outcome: PCC - 3 games
 LLUR - 1 game

Date: Friday, April 6, 1990
 Competition: American Indian Bible College
 Location: LLUR
 Outcome: LLUR - 3 games
 AIBC - none

Up-coming Eagle action:

Monday night, April 16, 1990 the Eagles play against Pacific Coast Christian in Fullerton, CA. This final conference game decides which place the Eagles take in their division of the conference. A win assures first place and the division and a loss constitutes a tie for first.

Wednesday night, April 18, 1990 the Eagles finish up the regular season with a match against Biola in Biola's home court.

Friday, April 20, 1990 Conference Playoffs begin at LLUR with times still to be announced.

BRIEFLY cont. from p. 6

environmental education is preferred. You can work for either four or eight weeks and earn \$275 each week.

If you're interested in trying for the position, send your resumé and cover letter to:

GLAZA - ZOOCAMP
 5333 Zoo Drive
 Los Angeles, CA 90027

Thousand Dollar Thursday for Two LLU-R Students

Alina Sanchez, a senior business major in the Honors program, received National Hispanic Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. "It's a real privilege and honor for someone to receive this national award," says Iris Landa, Assistant Dean of Students, "as there are few scholarships given nationally and the student must demonstrate high academic standards in addition to being actively involved on campus. We

congratulate Alina on receiving this outstanding award."

Another \$1,000 scholarship winner is Alison Blythe, a pre-physical therapy student. Hers came from the Riverside Soroptimist Society, a local service organization. "Many students from the Inland Empire applied," says Landa. "We are very pleased that she was the recipient of the Riverside award."

Blythe, who is involved in the Disabled Students Program at Riverside Community College, has already been accepted into the master's program for P.T. at Loma Linda. "I'm so excited for both of them!" says Landa.



Sanchez



Blythe

took student suggestions to include caffienated drinks in the inventory. "I view everything as a choice," he philosophizes. "And the people who drink [caffiene] should have a choice." He is not bitter about the recent turn of events, emphasizing that the decision was mutual, and adding, "Of course I support the administration!"

Norton has "Expressed" an interest in what students want through the use of his suggestion sheets. Through this medium of communication, he can find out what the students want most and, as a result, make a guess at what would be a reasonable price.

His best selling products are the snack items and the fruit juices. The clothing was never a tremendous seller, and the stationery didn't exactly hit the Fortune 500. These items may be taken off the shelves soon and reserve their sales to the Bookstore.

Another contributing factor to

the store's success is the design. Its light colors contrast rather starkly with the dungeon, AKA snack shop. Elda Rivera assisted tremendously in choosing the colors for the Express Store, and in doing so, made a rather small room look actually quite spacious.

When the Express Store opened, many claimed it would be in direct competition with the snack shop. "I don't think that's the case," says Norton. "We really just compliment each other. Sometimes it's easier to buy a muffin at the Express Store, but at the snack shop, they can get it on their meal option. We actually get business for each other."

Norton is confident the Express Store will continue to be a popular attraction on campus and in some way, help improve student morale. He looks forward to the day when the new Student Center complex is complete and able to provide more services to the students.

CALENDAR

For the Week of April 12 to 21

THURSDAY

7th Annual Glory of Easter Pageant

Where: Crystal Cathedral
Time: 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm nightly
Cost: \$14

Continues through Saturday the 21st. Call (714) 54-GLORY for more information.

FRIDAY

ASLLU car wash
Where: Tennis courts
Time: 12 noon to 4 pm

Vespers - Agape Feast
Where: Commons
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Resurrection Pageant
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 8:30 am and 10:45 am

Music For Dancing- The Riverside Pops (one night only)
Where: RCC Landis Auditorium
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$8

SUNDAY

HAPPY EASTER!

MONDAY

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Chapel by:
School of Business Club - Brent Rathbun, Jesse Johnson
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 9 am

TUESDAY

Chapel by:
The Other Mask - Robert Skoretz
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10 am

WEDNESDAY

Chapel by:
Olé Club - Ralph Reyes
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 11 am

75th Annual Orange Show Fundraiser with Bob Hope
Where: Orange Pavilion
Time: 8 pm
Cost: Reserved \$75/pair
Gen. admission \$25/ea.

WEDNESDAY cont.

Soviet Nuclear physicist André Chuveliu
Where: Cossentine Hall Room 100
Time: 7 pm

THURSDAY

Chapel by:
School of Religion - John Blanchard
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 10 am

Insights in Art: An Illustrated Lecture Series
Where: Newport Harbor Art Museum
Time: 10 to 11:30 am
Cost: \$50 students

National Orange Show begins
Where: Orange Show, San Bernardino
Time: 3 to 10 pm daily
10 am to 10 pm wkends
Cost: \$3, advance tickets \$5 at the door
Call 383-5444 for more info.

Local Water Demand and Availability, Future Projections- Tom Rose
Where: Cossentine Hall Room 100
Time: 7 pm

THURSDAY cont.

Working (a musical)
Where: U. of Redlands Glenn Wallichs Theatre
Time: 7 pm
Cost: Starts at \$8
Continues through Sunday the 22nd. Call 335-4008 for more information.

FRIDAY

Chapel by:
ASLLU - Mike Kinnen
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 8 am

Vespers - Another Peace
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Spring Renaissance Festival
Where: Main Street Mall Shops
Time: 12 noon to 4 pm

The Three Little Pigs
Where: Kidstuff 3475 University Av.
Time: 2 pm
Continues to Sunday the 22nd.

Job Search '90 - Career Fair
Where: Riverside Plaza
Continues to Sunday the 22nd.
Call 683-1030 for times

GARFIELD

COME ON, MONDAY! DO IT TO ME NOW! THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME!



JPM DAVES

3-21



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY UNCLE NICK? HE LOVES TO DESTROY THINGS. HE CAN SHRED A RECLINER IN 12 SECONDS...



3-22

JPM DAVES

MANGLE FERNS BY THE CARLOAD AND TURN A SET OF CHINA INTO POWDER IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE



THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPT CONSIDERATION



HE IS PRESENTLY A POSTAL EMPLOYEE IN CHICAGO



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE CRITERION

HERSCHELS BUS
THE STUBBLE
LOMA LINDA UNIV
RIVERSIDE CALIF
MAY 2 '90
COP

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 23

3rd Annual Resurrection Pageant

by Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

John Blanchard starred as Jesus in the third production of the Resurrection Pageant last Saturday, April 14. Due to its popularity, a second performance had to be added this year so that everyone would have a chance to see it.

Hundreds of faculty, students and community members joined in the early morning procession that chronicled the last days of Christ's life and culminated in his crucifixion. The presentation was so real for some in the audience that they found it hard to yell the horrifying words, "Crucify him, crucify him!" "I just couldn't do it," said one staff member.

Some stood silently by. Others found it more difficult. One woman in the crowd actually started screaming, "No! NO!"

Then Jesus' wig fell off. The whipping centurion unceremoniously placed it back on his head and continued with the forty lashes.

Despite the numerous mishaps, the crowd reacted favorably to the entire Passion. Some claimed it was one of the best pageants in the Riverside community because of their personal involvement in acting out the story.



Judas (Robert Skoretz) hanging himself from the tree

Security Director Injured in Hit-and-Run Accident

by Peter Cress
Criterion Copy Editor

Security Director Robert Bryne was hit by a drunk driver last Monday as he was trying to cross the street near the entrance to the P.E. parking lot.

Bryne had been directing traffic around another accident, between Loma Linda Academy gymnastics coach Sergio Uribe and David Schug, 34. That accident occurred at the entrance to the gate of the Pavilion parking lot when Uribe tried to make a right-hand turn from the center lane.

Bryne was crossing Pierce toward the campus when a motorist, whose identity has not yet been released, tried to go around the other accident. The driver reportedly hit Bryne at about forty miles per hour, according to Nenad Stegnjaic, a physical plant worker who was working nearby.

The driver stopped at the crosswalk to speak with witnesses. According to Stegnjaic, he was disoriented and

denied hitting Bryne. After giving his license number to Don Pester, another physical plant worker who witnessed the accident, the man panicked, got back into his car, and left the scene. Soon after, he reported his car stolen.

"I would have taken the keys out of his ignition when he parked at the crosswalk," said Pester. "I can't believe the guy took off. I thought he'd be cool

about it."

Riverside Police later apprehended the driver at his residence. However, witnesses could not make a positive identification, since the man they arrested had colored his hair grey and was wearing different clothes than

HIT AND RUN cont. on p. 6



A Talk With Fritz Guy, LLU-R's New President

by Mike Kinnen
ASLLU President

At the present time Dr. Fritz Guy is serving as Vice-Chancellor of Administration on this campus. He works under and beside Dr. Dale McCune, our current LLU-R Chancellor.

Guy graduated from La Sierra College in 1952 and received his BA in Divinity from the Theological Seminary at Andrews University in 1961. He received his PhD from University of Chicago Divinity School in 1971.

When will you officially take over as President of the Loma Linda University Riverside?

I will assume the office on July 1, 1990. Until that date, Dr. McCune will be Chancellor of this campus. Under the new structure for this campus, I will serve as President of this independent university. This, of course, must receive

final ratification institutionally by the constituency at the August 26, 1990 meeting.

Are we keeping the name Loma Linda University-Riverside? If not, when will we know of the new name for the school? Who will be deciding the new name?

WASC, our governing body, desires us to have a name which will speak distinctively of this campus's personality. Therefore, we are inquiring among students, faculty, staff, and alumni as to what input they wish to provide. We will propose names, and give people the time to choose. We do not have the pressure/constraint of time. All current students, as well as those who are accepted already to begin classes here next year, will receive degrees from Loma Linda University-Riverside.

What is your vision for this

campus as its new President?

One of the most positive aspects will be the new board. I choose not to refer to it as the Board of Trustees, but rather as the Trustees. These individuals will be committed to this campus and will harbor its interests first. They will be an integral part of this independent university's planning. The general structure of this campus (four schools) will remain and be strengthened. In addition, we are already expanding our graduate programs. I plan to see an increased effectiveness of the faculty (in the decision and planning process). One of my hopes is to increase this University's involvement with the community and church. Service is something which most institutions fail to commit themselves to. And it is integral to make contributions to the world around us—for here we can make the greatest

GUY cont. on p. 6

INSIDE . . .

Earth
Week
Calendar

Page
3

Student Profile:
Meet

Alina
Sanchez

Page
5

Tips for
Writing
Your
Resumé

Page
6

ASLLU Gets
\$7,500 -
Help us
Spend It!

Page
7

Did you know . . . ?

Junk mail accounts for 40 percent of the mail delivered to businesses and private residences. The volume of fliers, catalogs sweepstake entry packets and fundraiser mail has increased by 30 percent since 1984. That's a LOT of paper.

In response to the enormous waste, postal workers in Stratford, Bridgeport and New Haven, Connecticut organized *Project EARTH*, a group that recycles the piles of undeliverable junk mail. Normally, the waste mail would be thrown into the garbage dumpster behind the post office.

One way you can help minimize the waste and control what you receive in your mailbox is to write or call the Direct Marketing Association. They can put your name on a list of people who do *not* want to receive junk mail. Your name will be eliminated from large mailings by their Mail Preference Service, reducing junk mail sent to your home by 75 percent. Write them at 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017 or call (212) 689-4977.

Something good did come from the Exxon Valdez oil spill - The Valdez Principles. The Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies (CERES) drew up the ten point code of corporate environmental conduct in six months as a voluntary means for corporations to guide responsible conduct of their business. The guidelines are as follows:

- Protect the biosphere by minimizing pollutants

- Sustain use of natural resources
- Reduce waste disposal and be sure that any disposal is safe
- Use energy efficiently
- Reduce environmental health risks
- Market safe products



- Compensate for damages
- Disclose potential hazards
- Have environmental representatives on the corporate board of directors
- Have a yearly environmental evaluation and audit

CERES hopes to see the principles gain world-wide acceptance and that companies will sacrifice short-term profits in favor of social and environmental needs.

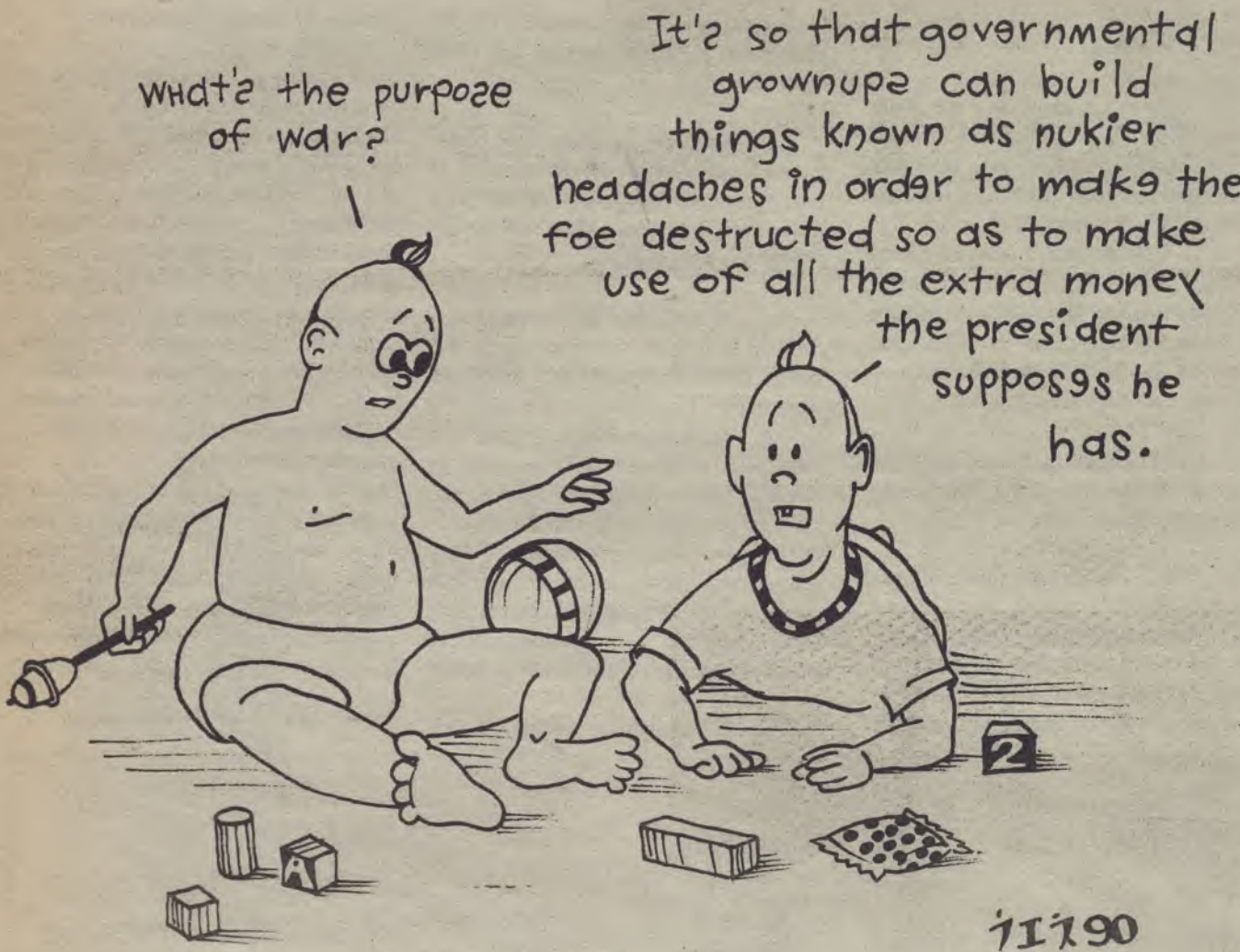
According to the book, *50 Things You Can Do to Save the Earth*,

the average American commuter drives 35 miles to work every day with only 1.3 people in the car. If there was just .7 more people in the car (i.e. 2 people!) the nation would save 600 thousand gallons of gas every day!!! So carpool!!!

Sixty-five percent of the wastes contaminating city water supplies originates from homes, states a study in Seattle. Most of the toxins come from household cleaners like chlorine bleach, furniture polish, disinfectants and oven cleaner. The Environmental Health Coalition offers recipes for non-toxic cleaners that you can make from simple ingredients already in your home - baking soda, vinegar, lemon juice, etc. To receive a copy of the recipes as well as fact sheets with other safe, economical alternatives, write:

Environmental Health Coalition
1844 Third Avenue
San Diego, CA 92101
or call
(619) 235-0281

Twenty million Americans participated in thousands of events on Earth Day 1970. As a result, Congress passed the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the National Forest Management Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act and others. This year's Earth Day is a world-wide event. Imagine how much can be accomplished as a result! Don't sit at home! Get involved and make Earth Day 1990 as big a success.



11790

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER
Denise Bell

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Jason Bingham

ADVISOR
Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

Okay, the complaints about the cafeteria food are to be expected, right? Well, we students may hate having to eat there, but on a Saturday afternoon, that is often the only place we can eat.

My beautiful Saturday afternoon had been ruined. As I lay on my dorm room bed following the Resurrection Pageant, hunger loudly made known its presence, as I had not been allowed the lunch I had dearly paid for. You see, I, like many other students, had been a participant in the Pageant, and therefore was not able to get to the commons before it closed.

Many other people, including those who were not acting in the Pageant, were deprived of their daily (that's daily, not Daily) bread because they went to witness the resurrection of the Son of God. Shall I go to a restaurant on Sabbath? (Of course I shall, but don't tell the Dean—it's against the rules.) Perhaps the cafeteria administration thinks it would be better if we fasted. I disagree. Even the greasy slop served here is better than nothing at all.

The Commons administration claim that they were not notified about the Pageant, and therefore, had no way of knowing why nobody showed up for lunch on Saturday. (Hmmm... 5000 stu-

dents, faculty, and community residents knew about it, but amazingly, not one of the cafeteria workers had heard about the event!)

If you are on the 19-meal plan, you are paying approximately \$2.37 per meal. Those on the 10-meal plan are paying \$4.18 per meal. These prices are not horrible if you consider that you are getting all you can eat (hold down?) But when you count holidays, vacations, etc, you are actually missing quite a few meals, not because you didn't pay for them, but because the Commons closed up.

Many students had to go hungry because A) the Commons was closed, and B) they didn't have the money to go out to eat. (Wonder why?)

The Commons doesn't really have anything to lose by closing up on a holiday, or after some major event like the Resurrection Pageant. After all, they still get my money, whether I eat or not. Why do they get my money? Because I am required by the school to give it to them!

I want to have my cake and eat it, too! Or at least my cottage cheese loaf...

Carolyn Pacheco

Celebrate Earth Week!

LLU-Riverside will be celebrating a number of events to honor Earth Day 1990. Plan ahead to be a part of making the entire week of celebrating our planet Earth a memorable experience.

Thursday, April 19 7 pm Cossentine Hall 100
Tom Rose, Director of San Bernardino Water District will discuss the local water demand and availability as well as share future projects ideas

Sunday, April 22 morning Hidden Valley
Nature walks (LLU)

Sunday, April 22 10:30 am Harrison Park
Walk a mile in the March for Ecology sponsored by LLU, the City of Riverside and others

Sunday, April 22 1 pm Citrus Park
Attend a rally addressed by U.S. Congressman George Brown, California Senator Presley and others

Monday, April 23 thru
Wednesday, April 25 noon Commons
Look for information on recycling and sign the circulating petitions for saving Redwood forests and paper recycling

Thursday, April 26 7 pm Cossentine Hall 100
Dr. Michael Weiner, a tropical ecologist, will address the depleting rain forest problem in a talk titled, "Ethnic Medicine, Rainforest Destruction, and Preservation of the Tropical Forest Gene Pool"

Some other events not sponsored by LLU include:

Thursday, April 19 7 pm U of Redlands, Orton Center
Dr. Beth Breaker, a tropical ecologist presents, "Sustainable Development for Tropical Rainforest"

Saturday, April 21 10:30 am UC Riverside, at the bell tower
Congressman Mel Levine will speak about "The Desert Protection Act"

ASLLU Strawberry Feed

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

This is the first year they didn't run out of strawberries. Thirty flats of strawberries, 2 gallons of maple syrup, 20 gallons of orange juice, 15 gallons of hot chocolate, 80 pounds of pancake mix, 40 cans of whipped cream, and between 550 and 600 people made the feed a success. Five grills that could cook between 9 and 20 pancakes at a time made over 1000 pancakes.

The sixth annual strawberry feed last Wednesday on the mall not only generated appetites but enthusiasm as well. It's an event students and faculty look forward to. As one student put it, "It's free food man!"

The event which started at 9:30 pm ended around 10:45 pm. The servers consisted of Administrators, staff, faculty and residence hall deans.

Nelson Thomas from the International student office explained that the event was started five years ago to improve student morale during spring quarter.

"I think it's a fantastic event," Thomas explained. "It takes a lot of work and coordination between different organizations."

These organizations included students, faculty, administration, and departments like the cafeteria, physical plant and custodial as well as Cash and Carry.

Thomas commented, "The association and fellowship between faculty and students was really outstanding."



ROOMS FOR RENT!

Christian SDA lady has 2 rooms available for rent

- 2 Blocks From The College Very Affordable
- 1 Block From The Bus Stop Kitchen Priveleges
- 2 Blocks From The Market Home Atmosphere

Please Call: 689-8464 Ask For Esther

NEWS HEADLINES

Think that getting \$4.25 at an on campus job is bad? Well, in Somis, California rural Mexican villagers, despite the risk, have been smuggled across the border. Their destination - to work 16-hour jobs at an American flower ranch. Their pay - \$1 an hour. Sometimes 'bad' is a very relative term.

Democracy is certainly the epidemic of the 89'-90' winter. Its potency is so strong this season that even demi-gods topple before it. King Bireadra, to some a god, to most an absolute leader of Nepal, dissolved the national assembly in compliance with protests stated by pro-democracy supporters. Those same demonstrations have cause Prime Minister Chand of Nepal to resign. I presume people-power prevail.

Saudi Arabia does some tricky politics as it limits 50,000 out of 150,000 Iranian Muslims from pilgrimaging to their holy city of Mecca. Such quotas have been set since anti-western riots killed hundreds in 87'; but consider the catholic sacraments in this country being limited. Oh, well maybe it's not that serious. The 100,000 who can't visit Mecca can watch camel racing. The sport, which enjoys millions of fans in the Middle East, has been enhanced with new artificial insemination techniques.

One egg this Easter wasn't going to just sit through the festivities and be found peaceably holding still. Tumasai, a Californian condor was hatched, unaided, 8 hours too late to enjoy Easter; but it is a healthy 5.7 ounces and the Los Angeles Zoo officials feel that it might be around to enjoy next Easter. (The condor is called it because all those zoologists haven't been able to determine its gender yet.)

19,00 gallons of fuel dribbled, leaked and gushed

NEWS HEADLINES

cont. on p. 5

Student Opinion - Mission of the '90s

by Kelly Dunn
Criterion Staff Writer

Twenty years ago several concerned and disillusioned environmentalists got together and decided to go public in a big way. Rallies were organized, lectures were given, and funds were raised. These events brought attention to the Earth's sad ecological state, and also to the concerned environmentalists. Earth Day was born.

Twenty years later, Earth Day has returned to a new generation and a new decade. The time is right. The Eastern Bloc is fast-becoming our intimate friend. Criticism of hypocritical "T.V. Evangelism" went out of vogue last year. Let's face it, there are virtually no earth-shattering issues left in the world. So why not save the Earth instead?

Of course, the "Earth Day" concept truly is a good idea. After all, no-one enjoys breathing air thicker than Christmas pudding. Not many people like ingesting pesticides and funky metalloids, either. And who can argue against the indisputable global warming trend?

Information on just how badly our world is doing is readily available to anyone. The scientists who plot graphs showing Earth's rapid decline want

laymen to be informed. Concerned environmentalists want recognition, money, and members for their organizations. Everybody else, (certain rock musicians included), wants a cause to fight for. Everybody wants something. My question is this: does anybody really want to save the Earth?

Sadly enough, very few things in this world are pure, and if they are, they rarely stay that way for long. It's wonderful to have a good cause, but

Greenpeace Magazine, wrote an article in which he referred to ecology as "the sales pitch of the nineties." To a large extent this is true. So-called "biodegradable" and "recycled" products have already infiltrated the market, and many people will make a hefty profit as a result. It's human nature to make serious issues trendy, and to turn these trends to a financial advantage. In the meantime, who is coming up with reasonable alternatives to the destructive ways in which we live? More importantly, who is actually making a difference?

When you think about it, saving the Earth involves a lot more than recycling paper and joining an ecology coalition. Few people seem to realize that even complete worldly unity, even the strictest conservation methods, cannot "save" the Earth.

True, there are many things that we, as individuals, can do to lengthen the physical life of our planet and make our brief existence on it more pleasant. Concern is necessary for survival. However, no man is an island, there is no such thing as a Utopian society, and, regardless of the popular secular view, neither people nor the Earth can live forever if they just try hard enough.

After all, if people were perfect, I imagine the Earth would be, too.

For FREE Catalog Call
1-800-328-6700 Dept. 2179 Or
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!



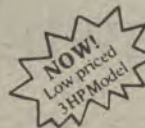
T-SHIRTS \$8.95 EACH



multicolor on light blue



green on aqua tny. wt.



often the feasibility of the goal, and sometimes the goal itself, can get lost in the fanfare.

Andre Carothers, editor of

Movie Night Preview - *From the Hip*

by Donna Tsai
Contributing Writer

"Objection, Your Honor!"
"Overruled!"
"Sidebar...guilty...not guilty."

Robin Weathers loves it all. He wants to object and be sustained, pound on the table, wave his hands wildly in the air, and raise his voice.

In his first year out of law school, Weathers is tired of doing research and filing for other lawyers at the firm where he is employed. He wants to be a part of the action and the limelight. He wants a case NOW. In his desperation, Weathers comes up with a scheme to finally be able to practice law and to get the attention of the partners of the firm.

His dream comes true due to a conveniently misplaced memo, and Weathers is given the Torkenson case. The client is being sued for \$50,000 for punching another man. In the following trial, Weathers' brilliance is shown as he gains national media attention and a reputation as "Stormy" Weathers from his not-so-traditional methods. Among these are asking for a hearing concerning the admissibility of a profane word. Although the firm is unsure of Weathers' style of defense, they reluctantly make

him a partner, since he brings in business.

The success of the Torkenson Case leads Dr. Douglas Benoit to specifically ask for Weathers to defend his case, a certain "no-win" situation. Benoit is accused of murder due to incriminating evidence in his car, although a body was not found.

Weathers accepts and proceeds to tear at the prosecution using means such as a caged rabbit, a vibrator and a hammer. Then he is faced with a revelation and must grapple with the question "How can the ethical thing not be moral?" His agony in making this decision gives the audience something

to think about in their own professions.

Judd Nelson stars as the high-strung Robin Weathers. He gives a riveting performance and his intensity can be felt on screen. John Hurt plays Dr. Benoit, the seemingly benign English professor of Boston University, accused of killing a young woman. Elizabeth Perkins also makes an appearance as Weathers' supporting girlfriend.

The cast works together to make this movie worthwhile to watch. The arrogant Craig Duncan, the outraged Matt Cowens and Weathers' two fun-loving co-workers make *From the Hip* one movie you won't want to overrule.

OVER 110 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



714-688-7900

11840 Magnolia Ave. -F
Riverside, CA 92503

Meeting the Challenges - A Talk With Alina Sanchez

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

Alina Sanchez thrives on challenges. She is a four-year senior despite the fact she spent last school year in France at the Adventist college. "I planned on graduating in June 1991 but after working out my schedule with my advisor, Mrs. Landa, I was able to graduate on schedule."

Sanchez enjoyed her year abroad. In order to travel, she worked on and off campus. "We hitch-hiked a lot." She added, "It was the first time I felt real hunger pains. I can sympathize with hungry people."

After finishing her degree in marketing Sanchez plans to work in the field of marketing for a couple of years before working on her MBA. By that time she hopes to be more focused about what she wants to do.

Her honors project is entitled "Customization vs. Standardization in a Global Market." This marketing project aims to find out if a product can be standardized to where it is globally accepted or is it necessary for a product to be customized for a specific area.

An example of standardization would be Levis which are sold all over the world and a customization example would be the 7-Eleven's in Japan that provide lunch boxes for the children with rice balls.

The research for this project is very current. According to Sanchez a lot of the good schools require a senior project in undergraduate school for MBA requirements. "It shows I have done research in my field." Her plans are not definite after graduate school although her ultimate goal is to get into marketing consulting.

For the past two years she has received a money award from the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. "There are lots of scholarships out there. Students just don't know where to look or what they are looking for." Sanchez has been paying her own school tuition since highschool. As a result she has actively pursued scholarships and grants to finance her education.

Working in the Student Placement office she has a working knowledge of scholarships and internships available for students. "We have separate folders for scholarships and internships." She encourages students to stop by and see what they qualify for. "It's not worth paying for tuition if you can get it for free!"

As if being a senior honors student wasn't enough, Sanchez is also the director of the major fundraiser for the SBM senior class gift. Jesse Johnson and Frances Chan officers of the SBM senior class have purchased old mail boxes for students enrolled in the SBM. One of the fundraisers for the gift is a musical tape which features students and former students performing their own original music.

After hearing about the project she decided she wanted to be involved. "I have no experience in marketing

besides a couple of projects. I thought this would be a great chance to get experience." All the tapes were donated and the cost of printing the covers by Distinctive Images is free as well as the artwork for the cover by Mike Easley.

Sanchez decided the project needed a new focus. "I didn't feel musical artists would want to make a tape just to raise money for the SBM." Instead, she felt the tape needed to be associated with something that concerns a lot of people. So, she started the organization, Loma Linda Artist Association which is now in charge of the project.

"One of the organization's goals is to raise money for the senior class. But after that cost is covered, subsequent money raised will go towards worthy causes such as Habitat for Humanity," she explained. This would not only be a way to involve other people in the project but it would increase the effectiveness of the project.

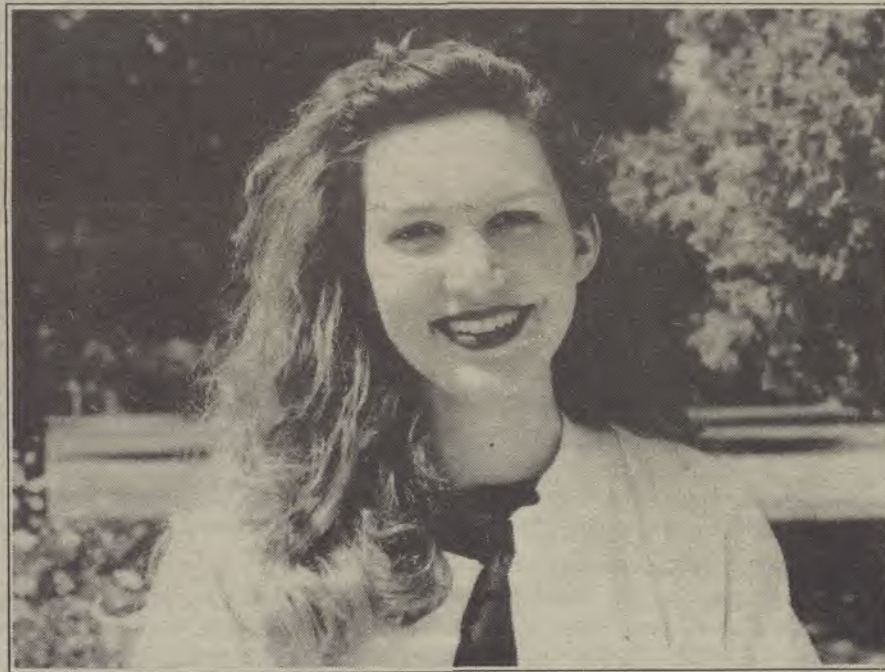
The current plan is to have a concert featuring the artists on the tape and sell the tapes after the concert. The concert would be promoted on local religious radio stations and in the print

we have the concert.", Sanchez stated. According to Sanchez people have been scheduled to start recording. The cover is finished. She sums up "The project is going as well as expected but everything is coming together." She points out that if the project had been started earlier in the year it would probably be done.

"What's exciting for me is coming up with ideas, going through the ground work and finishing the project," Sanchez explains. She feels the tape would be a good marketing tool for the school. "It is exposure for the artist and it looks good for the school."

She feels a key factor for the project is how the tape is marketed. No real research has been done as far as who would be interested in buying the tape, but Sanchez believes that the more people involved such as the artists, their friends and family, the charity such as Habitat for Humanity, the churches and the school will create a big network which will aid tremendously in the awareness of the tape.

Another factor to be considered is making the tape easily accessible. "Marketing is a big network," Sanchez



media. Sanchez hopes the radio stations would add selections from the tape to their play list.

Unity is the basic theme of the tape. Negelle Green, a current student, is the producer for the tape and Allen Savory, a former student, is the technical producer. Chris Fisher, another current student, is in charge of the keyboard tracks to minimize studio time.

Some of the artists featured on the tape include Sherrie Stevens a current student, Jane Rosete a former student, and Karen Bru from the International Student office. Each artist or group is different and separate, so you can expect all styles of music on the tape.

There is no budget for this project. The Business Club has donated some money but since their goal is to make money their investment has been small. It will cost roughly \$2700 to produce the tape. Cooperation from the artists and money are need to finish the project before the end of the school year.

"At this point, the project may go into the summer or may be Fall when

explained. "Research will be done when it comes to pricing and packaging."

She also had a part in arranging through the German embassy the visit of Dr. Bernard Ohse, on Wednesday May 2. His will be speaking about German reunification and the European community in 1992 as well as what part the churches have played in the uprising towards reunification.

It makes Sanchez upset to hear students say that the only reason they go to school here is because the school wants their money. "Students are always saying they want to go to a real school. Well, at a real school you don't have any choices."

Sanchez points out that at small schools like LLU-R you can do anything you want as far as projects and hands on experience and interpersonal relationships with your professors go. "At a bigger school you are a nobody. I wouldn't be able to work on this tape or arrange for a German dignitary to visit the school." She concludes, "At LLU-R I hold the key to my future."

NEWS HEADLINES

from a fall-out shelter in Yellowstone National Park. Are you curious as to who has a fallout shelter in the park? Apparently some apocalyptic sect owns 30,000 acres of the park and from the sound of it they were prepared for the end of time. I sure hope it was not that darned Adventist cult again. If you know who they were please tell the *Criterion*.

Hope you paid your taxes last Monday. Yet, don't expect that to satisfy the government. Estimates are that the average worker will work all the way into the first week of May just to pay of next years taxes. It won't be until May 5, (called 'Tax-Freedom Day'), that a laborer actually gets to earn his own money. Since this is the longest such period, it looks as though taxes will be even more next year.

Reagan couldn't remember enough to help or hinder John Poindexter. No one else seems to have been able to help him either for a jury convicted the former national security advisor of conspiracy and two counts of lying, and two counts of not helping congress one iota. Those definite no-no's. Yet, you can't blame him for patriotically doing what he was accused of - swindling the Ayatola out of \$12 million and then sending the Iranian money to the Contra's so they could fight for America's grand ideals. As for Reagan, when he was asked for his opinion his reply can be roughly translated as, 'Well, let me see - I don't seem to recall the trial.'

Last Sunday, in San Diego hospital, a gunman shot 4 people - two of which died. The assailants father had died on the operating table of Mission Bay Memorial Hospital - the scene of the slaying - about 12 hours earlier. Apparently the 42-year-old gunman blamed the hospital quite bitterly.

Compiled by Todd Kromann

Riverside Restaurants

Cafe California
3700 Tyler Mall
(inside the Broadway)
684-1021

Hours of operation:
Monday - Friday
10 am to 8 pm
Saturday and Sunday
11 am to 3 pm

Entree Prices:
\$4.25 - \$5.50 (lunch)
\$5.50 - \$6.25 (dinner)

Visa, Mastercard and American
Express accepted

by Wendy Quiring
Criterion Staff Writer

The Cafe California is a quaint, southwestern-styled eatery hidden in the recesses of the cosmetic department of The Broadway.

Once you've located the restaurant, you'll be greeted by its casual and relaxing atmosphere. Contemporary elevator music (we're talking Madonna without words) soothes your weary body as you wait to be served. If you haven't already guessed, the Cafe's main patronage is the over-sixty set so you may be asking yourself, "Why would I, a young, virile, LLU-R student want to venture into the Sun City of the restaurant world?" Because for the prices, it's a great place to go for a not-so-fast lunch!

If you're like me, a lot of the time you don't know exactly what you feel like eating at a given meal. The Cafe California solves this dilemma by offering an extensive menu including Italian, Mexican, Chinese and traditional American fare. A separate breakfast section is also offered.

For the health conscious, the Cafe offers a Heart Smart section which boasts such entrees as Far East Udon

Soup and Lemon Chicken. All together, the menu has many entrees designed for weight watchers including a lunch consisting of the soup of the day and half a sandwich of your choosing. (I recommend the tuna cheddar melt on natural grain bread.) There are also several types of salads to choose from - the chef's salad and the tostada salad sound the best.

Although I have been to the Cafe California several times before and already have certain favorites, just for you, the readers, I decided to try something new. I ordered the lemon



chicken which included rice and vegetables.

The chicken was very tender and lightly seasoned although I think it could have used a tad bit more lemon. Despite this, it was fairly good. The rice flopped! It was bland and over cooked. But the perfectly cooked carrots and broccoli made up for it.

Another tasty meal is the oriental stir-fry which consists of carrots, broccoli, sprouts and other veggies in a spicy soy-garlic sauce over a fluffy layer of rice. If you're a Chinese food lover you'll enjoy this although it is not quite on par with your better Chinese restaurant.

Besides the Oriental stir-fry, I also recommend the buffalo wings (spicy) and the chicken quesadillas (also available with beef - but not as good.)

For dessert I suggest the toasted nut ball - vanilla ice cream covered with chopped walnuts and topped with hot fudge and whipped cream. Delicious!

All in all, the Cafe California rates a B+ with my main complaint being the slow service.

Writing Your Resumé

by Patricia Larios
Contributing Writer

Your resumé is a critical tool in the job search process. It must be prepared properly in order to be effective. It is a screening device that will determine if you will get the interview or not. Your resumé should highlight your qualifications. It should be brief, but informative.

You can choose from different formats, according to the one that fits your experience better. The **Chronological** format is a listing of your work experience and educational history in chronological order. The **Functional** format organizes your experience according to specific skills or functions. Or you can use a **Combination** format which merges elements of the chronological and functional approaches.

The following are some tips that you can follow as you write your resumé:

1. It should fit on one page. If you have extensive work experience, two pages is fine. Always staple the pages.
2. The tenses should all agree.
3. Always proofread for errors and check your spelling.
4. Edit your resumé as many times as necessary to improve word choice and redundancy.
5. Avoid using jargon, acronyms, and abbreviations.
6. Don't use flashy colors, unusual or odd sized paper. Print it on an attractive good quality 8 1/2 by 11 white paper.
7. Pay attention to the appearance. Avoid overcrowding.
8. Underline, capitalize and use bold print for emphasis.

9. Use strong action verbs to stress accomplishments.

Begin your resumé with the heading to include name, address and phone number. Next come your objective, followed by your education and qualifications. These are supported by a listing of your experience. Round out the page with professional activities, volunteer or community work, honors and awards, special skills and references.

Information that is not relevant to the targeted job should never be included on your resumé. Leave out the following items: personal data (such as age, height, weight, health, hobbies, reason for leaving past jobs, salary requirements, picture, names and addresses of references and miscellaneous comments.

• Adapted from "12 Tips" by Robbie Miller Kaplan, *Resumes: The Write Stuff*, 1987.



HIT-AND-RUN cont. from p. 1

the suspect.

Bryne was taken to Riverside County General Hospital, where he was reported to be in stable but serious condition. He has injuries to the head and shoulder, and multiple fractures in his left leg. At the time of this writing, Bryne was undergoing surgery for his leg.

The question arose as to who was really at fault, since Bryne was not crossing at the crosswalk. However, since there is no stoplight or crosswalk at the corner of Pierce and Collett, it is legal to cross anywhere between the freeway on ramp and the crosswalk near

the Alumni Pavilion. This is not to say that it is safe, as has been made quite clear to Bryne. There is no doubt, however, that Bryne was absolutely legitimate in his actions.

If it is confirmed in court that if the unidentified suspect is indeed guilty of the felony, he could face a lengthy prison stay. He was intoxicated at the time of the accident, according to Riverside Police. He also has several prior convictions on various charges, including one previous hit-and-run.

Dawn Bonelli, a sophomore in Angwin, heard the crash and went down to the scene. "There was no screech... It didn't sound like the guy even slowed down!"

GUY cont. from p. 1

difference.

As to the development of the land, I must state that it is essential for our financial viability over both the short term and the long term. The financial situation here is very good—the small amount of debt which this campus does have is almost completely self-liquidating.

The land is receiving a great deal of attention, and will be developed soon after we deal with the most important questions concerning it: How do we wish to divide the land? How much will be held for institutional use? How much do we wish to lease for commercial development?

Until these basic questions are addressed, we cannot go further. These are being studied right now, so you should know that we are already working diligently toward that end.

When it comes to change, I must say that initial attitudes are what must be changed. This is an important point in this campus's history—we are free to develop it according to its potential.

This campus has felt like a stepchild. That is no longer the case; we now

have both the authority and responsibility to shape our future. This is both exciting and sobering.

What have you been doing since you were last a part of LLU-R? What position did you hold before on this campus?

I was formerly the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1974-77. From there I went to Andrews University as a professor of theology in the Seminary and as associate dean of the seminary (1978-83).

From Andrews I came back to California to serve on the pastoral staff of the Loma Linda University church—I served there until the end of this past March. Effective the beginning of April, I began to serve on this campus as Vice-chancellor for Administration.



Faculty Profiles

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

Among a library of books, ceramic artifacts and a human skull, Monte Andress can be found in his office answering questions and comments from Anthropology students after class. Incredibly, with Andress' busy schedule he still seems to have time for every student.

"I love teaching here," he says. "It's a good place to be!" What Andress loves best about LLU-R is the Christian education because students learn in the context of service.

Born in Denver, Colorado, Andress later moved to Riverside where he spent most of his life. After graduating from Cal State Long Beach with B.A. in Biological Anthropology, Andress returned to the Riverside campus to teach. During that time he also attended

graduate school at San Diego State University.

A major job opening gave Andress the opportunity to live in the Bay Area for ten years. At Syntex Management he used his anthropological skills to aid the company in the development of its organization. But a yearning for the place where he grew up and taught brought Andress and his family back to Riverside in 1988.

When asked how he likes working so close to his brother, Vern Andress, Monte replied "Wonderful... we work together really well." And when Monte is not teaching a class with Vern he is either fishing, sailing, gardening, taking pictures, or talking on his ham radio.

There are two things that Andress feels there are not enough of however. The first one is Amnesty International members. Andress serves

as the faculty sponsor for the LLU-Riverside chapter of Amnesty International. Currently the group meets monthly on Tuesday nights. Twenty-five people signed up but only a fraction of that number show up for the

meetings. If you are interested contact Monte at X2431. The other thing that LLU-R is short of is Anthropology majors. And not surprisingly, he wouldn't mind teaching all of them.



Students Body Recieves \$7,500 - What

Should We Do With It?

An Editorial

Earlier this school year, \$100,000 was donated to LLU-Riverside by an anonymous donor. The man and his wife are both former students of LLU-Riverside. No stipulations were made as to how the money should be spent, so the Chancellor Advisory Committee decided to divide the money up between the various departments on the LLU-R campus.

At the beginning of this quarter, Student Life received \$7,500 from the overall donation. The Student Personnel Committee decided that the money should be put to use for the students.

Two weeks ago the ASLLU officers met to decide how to best use the money for the student body. They unanimously voted to allot the *Criterion* \$4,000 - four thousand to buy a much needed laser printer, and two thousand to finish off the year's printing costs. Dave Osborne vetoed this decision. "I want the students to decide how to use [the donation]. Not the ASLLU, the entire student body."

Some of the suggestions Osborne made were to extend the library or MICOL hours or to improve the current student center before it is torn down to build the new one.

We want your suggestions as to what the student body should do with the \$7,500. How could it be used to best meet your needs?

Turn in your responses to the *Criterion* office or mail it via inter campus mail. We need your responses by next week so please take the time to fill out the ballot. Thanks!

What should the student body do with the \$7,500 donation?

- 1. Extend the library hours during finals week
- 2. Help the *Criterion* make it through the year/buy a printer
- 3. Extend the MICOL hours during finals week
- 4. Improve the present Student Center
- 5. Other _____

Comments? _____

CLUBS' BEACH DAY!

(at corona del mar)

Sunday April 22, 1990 12-6pm



All clubs will provide their own food. Transportation will be provided but you must sign up with your club officers AHEAD of time! Come join the fun in the sun!

CALENDAR

For the Week of April 19 to 26

TODAY

Chapel by:
School of Religion - John
Blanchard

Where: Collegiate
Church
Time: 10 am

National Orange Show begins
Where: Orange Show,
San Bernardino
Time: 3 to 10 pm daily
10 am to 10 pm wkdns
Cost: \$3, advance, \$5 at
the door
Call 383-5444 for more info.

EARTH WEEK EVENT

Tom Rose, Director of San
Bernardino Water District
Where: Cossentine 100
Time: 7 pm

Working - A Musical
Where: U of Redlands
Glenn Wallichs Theatre
Time: 7 pm
Cost: Starts at \$8
Continues through Sunday,
April 22. Call 335-4008 for
more information.

Today is the last day to sign up to
take the mock MCAT at the
Learning Center on Sunday, April
22. Call x2452 for more info.

FRIDAY

Chapel by:
ASLLU - Mike Kinnen
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 8 am

FRIDAY cont.

Olé Club Car Wash
Where: Tennis Courts
Time: 1 to 4 pm

Club AWOL Dinner/Vespers
Where: Gary Bradley's
home

Time: 6 pm
Cost: \$1.50
Sign up in dorms. If you need a
ride, meet in Angwin lobby at
5:45 pm.

Another Peace in concert
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

New Life Fellowship
Where: Sierra Vista
Chapel
Time: 9:30 am

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder
Room
Time: 9:30

Soul Church
Where: HMA
Time: 3 pm

La Sierra Academy and
Elementary Choirs
Where: Collegiate
Church
Time: 5 pm

Heaven Can Wait
Where: Glendale Center
Theater
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$7 for BC members
Call x2161 for more info.

SUNDAY

Renaissance Pleasure Faire
Where: Glen Helen
Regional Park
Time: 9 am to 6 pm
Every weekend through June 10

EARTH WEEK EVENT

March for Ecology
Where: Harrison Park to
Heritage Park
Time: 10:30 am

LSAT Seminar and Sample Law
Class
Where: U of La Verne
College of Law
Time: 9:30 am to 12 noon
Cost: \$5

Club Beach Day/Picnic
Where: Corona Del Mar
Time: 12 to 6 pm

Job Search '90 - Career Fair
Where: Riverside Plaza
Time: 12 noon to 5 pm

EARTH WEEK EVENT

Earth Day Rally
Where: Citrus Park
Time: 1 pm

Mel Tormé & Helen Reddy in
concert
Where: RCC Landis
Auditorium
Time: 8 pm
Cost: \$18.50 to \$21.50

MONDAY

2nd Annual Professional
Invitational
Where: RCC Art Gallery
Time: 10 am to 3 pm daily
Thursday also 5 to 7 pm
Closed Saturday and Sunday
Show features RCC students,
staff and faculty. Runs through
April 30.

TUESDAY

ASLLU Movie Night - *From
the Hip* starring Judd Nelson
Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Keyboarding Waiver/
Equivalency Examination
Where: AD 223
Time: 8 to 10 am
Cost: \$30 for waiver (no
college credit); \$50
for equivalency
(college credit)

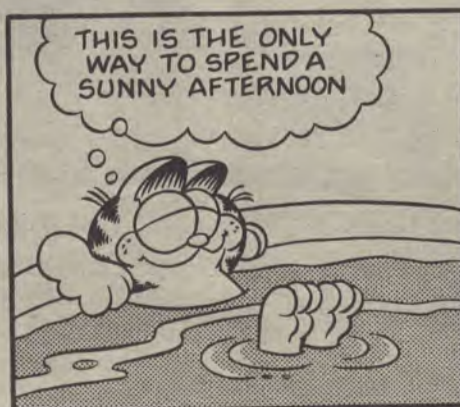
THURSDAY

Blood Pressure Screening
Where: Riverside Com-
munity Hospital Health
Education Center
Time: 10 am to 12 noon

EARTH WEEK EVENT

Dr. Michael Weiner, tropical
ecologist
Where: Cossentine 100
Time: 7 pm

GARFIELD



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 3 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 24

Update on Bob Bryne

Bob Bryne, Director of Security at LLU-Riverside was injured in a hit-and-run accident on Monday, April 16. The drunken driver collided with Bryne at 40 m.p.h., flipping the director over three times on the asphalt. The impact resulted in injuries to Bryne's left leg and arm.

According to Dottie Steinhoeffel, a co-worker at Security, Bryne was released from the hospital on Monday afternoon, one week after he was injured. Since then he has been recuperating at home, coming in only occasionally to check on things at Security.

"Even the policeman at the scene said it was a miracle that he survived."

A pin was placed in Bryne's left leg that extends from his knee to his ankle. It should be removed after a year. He is still using a wheelchair and doesn't have full use of his arm but already he has been returning to campus to perform minor tasks such as Student Personnel Committee which he attended on Monday afternoon.

"We pray that God will just continue to heal him," says Steinhoeffel. "Even the policeman at the scene said it was a miracle that he survived."

"I think just with a lot of prayer he'll make it."

Bryne has lost some weight and still tires easily. Steinhoeffel attributes his recovery to his large size. "If someone my size would have been hit, it would have killed them," she states.

Although it is uncertain as to when Bryne will be able to return to full-time duty at Security, Steinhoeffel remains optimistic about Bryne's recovery. "He's coming along really well," she says. "I think just with a lot of prayer he'll make it."

Women's Residence Halls Sponsor 5th Annual Flea Market

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

On Sunday, May 6, the Women's Residence Halls will host the Fifth Annual Flea Market Sale and Pancake Breakfast to benefit women's dormitory services and repairs. The proceeds will go to projects in all three women's halls, with the largest percentage going to Angwin Hall.

The first sale was held in 1984 by then Dean of Women Francine Fahner. When Verna Barclay-Reid took over as head dean, she also held the benefit sale. Since then, a sale had been held in February of each year, with the

exception of 1989 when no sale was held. This year the deans have planned the event for May, in hopes of

FLEA cont. on p. 6



The money raised from the Flea Market will help cover the expense of remodeling Angwin Hall.

More Than \$100,000 in Endowments Available for LLU-Riverside Students

by April Dulan
Criterion Assistant Editor

If you are of the opinion that no free money is available to students at this school you're wrong. This school offers thousands of dollars a year. All you have to do is apply.

Recent endowment funds set up at this school include two \$100,000 donations and another fund that is just starting. Ed and Charmay Allred, alumni from 1958 and 1959 respectively, donated \$100,000 to the LLU-Riverside campus earlier this year.

The Chancellor Advisory Committee divided the money. Ten thousand dollars was given to the history, chemistry, biology departments and the Museum of Natural History.

According to Marillyn Bradley the director of Alumni affairs on the Riverside campus, the remaining \$60,000 was unrestricted. The Chancellor gave \$10,000 to each school, \$10,000 to the annual fund, and \$10,000

to student life.

In the last issue the *Criterion* ran a survey to give the students a chance to decide how to best use the money given to student life. Very few responses were received. Remember, every vote counts.

"The bigger the goal, the more money will be donated."

The music department also received \$100,000 for an endowment scholarship fund for violin majors. The interest each year should be between seven and nine thousand dollars. Twenty-five percent of the interest will go back into the principle. The doner specified that the rest be given to one or two recipients.

According to Jeff Kaatz, chairman of the Music Department, Ronald Buell, a dentist set up the trust fund in memory of his wife. Mrs. Buell was a professional violinist who died a couple of years ago.

The music department is also in the planning process of recording a compact disc or cassette tape featuring the best student and faculty performers in the department. The high quality tape will be used for recruiting students. Jeff Kaatz explained, "Hopefully, when students hear the tape they will be impressed with our department."

Right now the main problem is money. "We're looking for a doner who wants to underwrite about \$3,000," Kaatz added. The tape would also be sold in the bookstore.

During the end of the school year, the music department will give approximately 10 awards totalling almost \$125,000. These awards are completely from the interest of the endowments.

Approximately \$1,000 has been received for the the Business Club

ENDOWMENTS

cont. on p. 5

INSIDE . . .

Letter to the Editor - The Evil of Cheerleading	Page 3	Movie Night Preview - Out of Africa	Page 4	Preparing Your Cover Letter	Page 6	Celbrating Cinco de Mayo with the Olé Club	Page 7
---	--------	-------------------------------------	--------	-----------------------------	--------	--	--------

Did you know . . . ?

Most of this week's *Did You Know* is dedicated to amazing figures! So, here they come!

Have you ever had your watch stop? If you have you know that it makes keeping a schedule almost impossible. Did you question how it could have been so unreasonable? Well, consider for a minute the outlandish idea that it might be tired! How, you ask?

The average watch vibrates 18,000 times an hour, 12,960,080 times a month, and 157,680,000 times a year. It travels 9.75 miles a day, 292.5 miles a month and 3,558.75 miles a year. Wouldn't you be tired?

A Very Wet Place to Be

The earth's surface holds 324 billion cubic miles of water. Of this amount 2 million cubic miles are underground and 3000 cubic miles hang suspended in the atmosphere!

Approximately 525 songs and instrumental pieces were written about Abraham Lincoln, the largest number ever written in honor of a secular individual. Four-hundred and fifty of these were published between his campaign in 1860 and assassination in 1865.

The English language contains more words than any other language. It stands at a whopping 800,000, but it is doubtful that as individuals any of us utilize more than 60,000.

In case you've forgotten: Woodrow Wilson's face adorns the U.S.

Treasury's \$100,000 note, and Portland Chase appears on the \$10,000 bill.

Get Ready Here We Come

At any precise moment there at least 2000 thunderstorms brewing in the earth's atmosphere.

I'll Take Mine Hot and Black

Surprisingly, coffee which represents a whopping \$2 billion a year in international trade is indigenous only to Arabia and Ethiopia. There it is legend that it was discovered by grazing goats, who after eating the berries began to cavort in the fields, innocently convinced the goatherd to join them for a cup. By the way, approximately two billion cups of the brew was consumed in preparing 1989 tax returns.

If you've ever thought career options limited, and are looking for a challenging, stimulating career, here are 10 Very Odd Jobs, made to order just for you!

1. Armpit Sniffer- Sniffs armpits to test effectiveness.
2. Ball Picker- Picks up unclaimed baseballs, golf balls, and the like to keep recreation areas clean.
3. Boner- Inserts stays (bones or steels) into prepared pockets of women's foundation garments, such as brassieres.
4. Cabbage Salter- Fills wooden tubs, barrels, or containers with cabbage and covers with salt and other preservatives to keep contents from spoiling.

5. Can Catcher- Stands at end of conveyor belt and catches falling cans in hands in order to keep cans from colliding and denting each other.

6. Bottom Bleacher- Applies bleaching liquid to bottom of leather outsoles, using brush or cloth, to lighten color of outsoles.

7. Dog/Cat-Food Cook- Controls battery of steam-jacketed kettles that cook ingredients for preparation of dog and cat foods.

8. Easter Bunny- Impersonates Easter Bunny to promote sales activity in retail stores, at conventions or exhibits, and to amuse children at hospitals, amusement parks, and private parties.

9. Fish Housekeeper- Cleans, dresses, wraps labels, and stores fish for guest at resort establishments.

10. Extermination Supervisor- Supervises and coordinates activities of exterminators engaged in destroying vermin with insecticides, rodenticides, or fumigants.

In answer to *Trivia Assist* question 1, Martin Luther was the famous reformer who threw an inkstand at the devil. While he was translating the New Testament to German, he believed that Satan continually appeared before him to force him to stop. Legend has it that one day when Satan appeared, Luther was so angry that he hurled his inkstand at the hated interruption.

Trivia Assist Question 2:

What king of England could neither speak or write English?

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR
April Dulan

COPY EDITOR
Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR
Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL
ASSISTANT
Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER
Denise Bell

CARTOONIST
Wes Garcia

LAYOUT
Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING
DIRECTOR
Jason Bingham

ADVISOR
Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Personals and Classifieds

Sugarplum,
I love you to death and will always be yours.
Peach Blossom

A.E.
Only 37 more days. 37!!!! Count 'em!
Are you ready? I'm scared!!!!!!
E.C.

John,
Get real!
M.

J.V.
Next week we'll have one, right?
Sorry the lines got crossed.
S.S.

C.A.P.
It's beautiful. I love it. I love you. I can't wait. What a life!
Espanita

Sweets,
Gimme a break.
Kat

Empu,
Saya rindu mu.
Thanks a million.
I love you.
Anon

S.C.
The place is great. One month 'til escape date. Won't it be fun? Don't worry. I could steal the money!
S.P.

Lovebuckets,
Two more days? They seem to stretch on forever. But it's more than worth the wait.
Love you.
Chimichangita

A.D.R.
Set a date already!
M.P.

Jim W.
Sorry you had to spend the week on your back. Hope you're feeling better now.
Michelle

If you can't say it in person, say it in a Personal. Ads cost 75 cents per line per week. Classified Ads cost \$1 per line per week. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish anything that is considered in poor taste.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero investment

Campus organizations and clubs call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528 or 1 (800) 950-8472 x10.

**EASY WORK!
EXCELLENT PAY!**

Assemble products at home. Call for information (504) 641-8003 x7654.

Letter to the Editor

Due to the length, only excerpts of this letter have been reprinted.

I am responding to the article which appeared in the January 11 issue of the Criterion entitled, "Rah! Rah! Rah! for LLU's New Cheering Squad".

I was a cheerleader in junior and senior high school and head cheerleader for two years at Bakersfield Junior College. I taught for the American Drill Team School, traveling throughout the U.S., choreographing and instructing dance routines. . . . From 1978 to 1980 I was a professional cheerleader with the Los Angeles Rams. . . .

I believe my ten years of cheerleading experience and my present relationship with the Lord qualify me to state that without a shadow of a doubt there can be no such thing as a "Christian" cheerleader.

Cheerleading cannot coincide or exist in a Christian organization. It will not bring anyone to God, as it can only lead people away from God. Cheerleading is the most worldly activity a college can become involved in. . . .

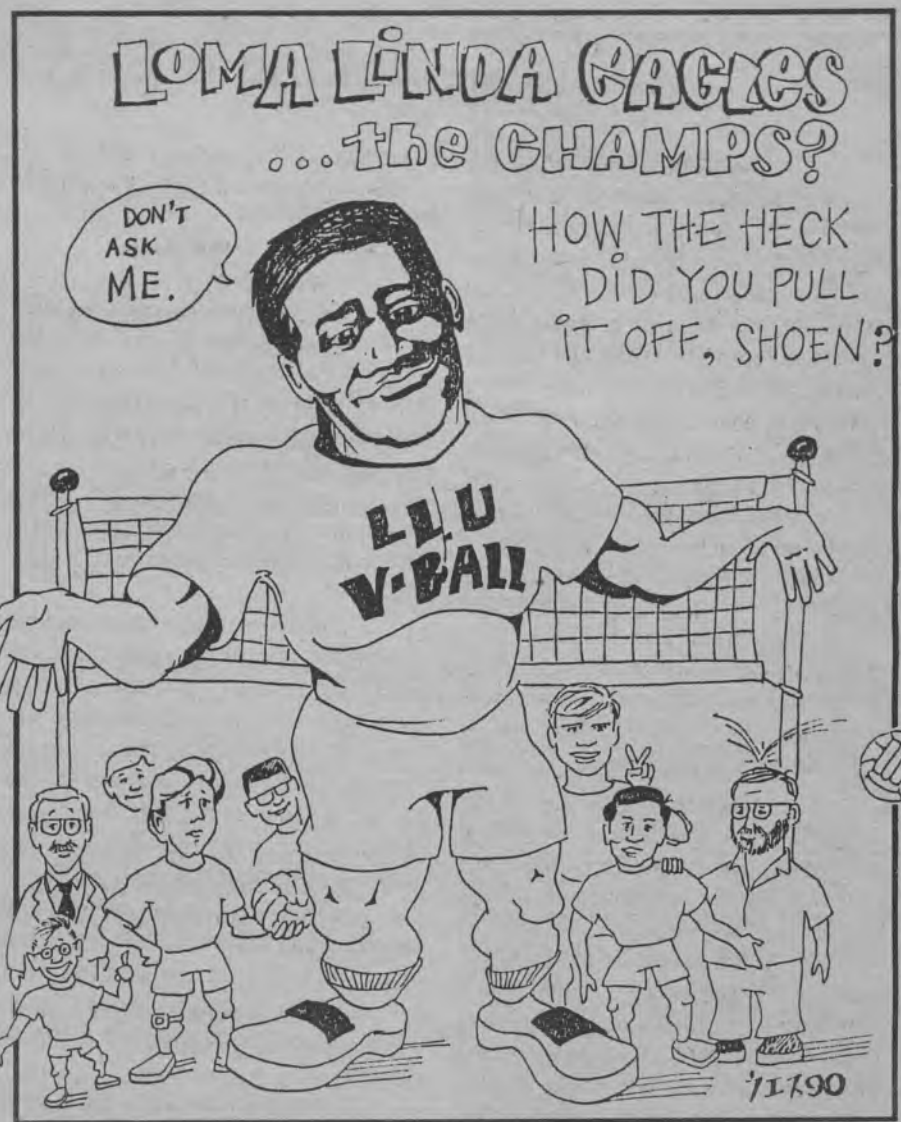
Consider the following:

Cheerleading is an extremely competitive activity that breeds jealousy, envy and strife, ("It is his work (Satan) to stir up envy, strife and jealousy." 5T, page 28) and the exaltation of the self in appearance and performance, ("Let us not become conceited, provoking one another, envying one another." Galatians 5:26) If dancing is not acceptable in our church, why would it be acceptable as part of a cheerleading routine? . . .

Cheerleading has some definite attributes: It helps students become more active in their school, it aids school camaraderie, it helps students learn to work with others and obviously it is good physical exercise. . . . The last days are upon us, let us not use this precious time for self-glorification. . . .

I am certainly not attacking LLU or their efforts. But I speak from personal experience that cheerleading builds up self instead of Christ and it is not the answer we should be turning to. . . .

In Christ's Service,
Valerie Anglen



PLEASE HELP US



... provide free meals and shelter for homeless and destitute people.

- \$15.70 will serve 10 hungry people
- \$39.25 will serve 25 hungry people
- \$78.50 will serve 50 hungry people
- \$157 will serve 100 hungry people
- \$1,570 will serve 1,000 hungry people

A homelike atmosphere, a hot meal and a friendly word can ease the heartache and give new hope to people in despair. We need your help now to provide shelter and serve more than 10,000 meals to the poor and needy this month.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL WITH YOUR GIFT TODAY

YES, I want to help provide free meals for the hungry, the homeless and the destitute.

Here is my gift of:

\$15.70 \$39.25 \$78.50 \$157 \$1,570 Other \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Thank you for your caring gift. You will be sent a receipt for tax purposes.

LOS ANGELES MISSION

P.O. Box 21448, Dept. 000, Los Angeles, CA 90021

Location: 443 South Los Angeles St.

OUR 38TH YEAR ON SKID ROW

NEWS HEADLINES

This week Amtrak protests as the Florida State Government asks them to put a lid on it. The protest is against state pollution laws that are being used to condemn Amtrak's dumping of human waste along the tracks. I mean really, Amtrak, dump in appropriate places like everyone in a civilized society should!

Oops! On April 17, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Officials were training dogs to sniff out bombs. They planted explosives in some hapless persons bags. It looks like the dogs failed - or could it be that the officials have brains smaller than Benji's forepaw? Whatever the case the explosives were forgotten and some unsuspecting traveller still has them.

It is little known that the Swiss - long prized for their chocolates and banks - are also noted for their chauvinism. Surprisingly, even years after bra-burning, ERA and the sexual revolution, some Swiss women still have no right to have a say in their own affairs. Even after repeated attempts for local suffrage, women's rights were unanimously voted down in the Swiss state of Appensell-Rhodes Interior. Well, its only a matter of time before those chocolate supplies and bank-accounts run down. Then how will those sexist males be able to pacify the females. Sooner or later they'll just have to give them the equal rights that they deserve.

Probably the greatest thing since the invention of the the refraction telescope, the Hubble Space Telescope was successfully launched on its 15 year mission. This telescope, which contains the most precise mirror ever made, will enable scientists to view space as never before. The Shuttle Discovery helped place the telescope before landing safely in the Mohave Desert. Yet, it appears as though they left too early. One of Hubble's two relay antennae is malfunctioning. This may decrease Hubble's functioning to 75% of capacity. Unfortunately, repairs, if necessary may have to wait till June '93. (See - Physical Plant isn't that slow.)

USA Today reports that Mormons are chewing their way across northern Nevada. (No, Joseph Smith has not been revived by the angel Moroni to, once-again, lead his flock across the wilderness.) The Mormons are, in this case, a special type of cricket that is closely related to grasshoppers and locusts. It sounds as if the Lord has sent a plague on Nevada. Unlike locusts, however,

NEWSHEADLINES

cont. on p. 5

Taking it Easy - An Interview with Vivienne Tjan

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Senior year is a hectic time. Final projects are due, all the classes that were pushed aside to the last quarter have to be taken and spring fever hits so hard that most students have a hard time even attending their classes.

For some people, the above mentioned schedule would be enough to deal with. Others want more of a challenge.

Vivienne Tjan, a senior, double Communication major (journalism/PR and TV, film, radio), has spent her senior year working at a local television station, modeling part-time and serving as costumer and assistant producer for the La Sierra Performing Arts Society as well as taking a full load of classes and working on a senior research project.

Tjan first came in contact with the television station, KCSB-TV3, last June. She went to the station to help out with a fashion show and applied for an internship before leaving on a trip to Europe.

"By the time I got back from Europe in August, they called me up saying I had gotten the internship, probably because there were no other interns at that time!" she states.

Her first day on the job was a memorable one. "I came in and it was like, 'You know how to run a camera?' So I said... okay." They "threw" her behind a camera that turned out to be covering a live broadcast.

"To tell you the truth, I really wasn't well versed in running a camera, but that threw me into it." Tjan learned

more than just how to run a camera. As an intern she learned about broadcast writing, directing, producing, floor directing as well as office management. So when a position became available in December, she felt more than qualified to apply for the job. She was hired on January 1, 1990.

"The title is production assistant," she explains. "That's what everybody is hired as but we all do different things." In addition to the jobs she learned as an intern, she became camera operator, deck operator, set builder and lighting assistant. "That covers everything, basically!" she laughs.

One of her favorite jobs at the station is a segment she produces on Inland Empire entertainment. "The last thing that we've done was interview Annette Funichello and Frankie Avalon over at the Orange Show," says Tjan. "We got

free tickets to go... front row seats... it was really fun." She hopes to also get Bill Cosby on her segment when he performs at the Orange Show next weekend.

Tjan has been involved with the La Sierra Performing Arts Society since she was in high school. She joined



as a costumer and the next year when the producer left, she asked Ed Zackrison,

TJAN cont. on p. 7

Movie Night Preview

by Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

"Out of Africa" is the stirring and true story of Baroness Blixen and her years on a farm in Africa. This plucky young lady marries her lover's brother and runs to Africa to start fresh on a dairy farm. On the way to the farm,

she meets Dennis, an American hunter.

When she reaches the hotel she is confronted with the expectations and rules of the other European colonists living there. She does not conform too well. But the Baroness is an energetic and freespirted woman who does not let society or her husband stand in her way. Insead of cattle, their farm grows coffee,

a crop which is not supposed to grow so high.

Things grow for the Baroness, among them coffee, independence, love and respect. Life is not easy among the African natives, especially when there is war in the air, but the household continues to run and the coffee continues to grow. Dennis visits her often when her husband is away and eventually takes her on safari with him and shows her the beauty of the country.

Meryl Streep and Robert Redford star in this wonderful film about life. Meryl Streep plays her usual, flawless role with yet another mastered accent. Her versatility within a character is amazing to watch. Robert Redford as the cocky American is a perfect cast and the two talents blend well. The subtleties of American sarcasm are shown particularly well.

The beauty of Africa is not lost on this film and since it is 2 1/2 hours long, you get a chance to see the varied climates of the country. "Out of Africa" offers a fine cast, a fine background and a chance for the poor student to travel to a beautiful time and age.



ROOMS FOR RENT!

Christian SDA lady has 2 rooms available for rent

2 Blocks From The College	Very Affordable
1 Block From The Bus Stop	Kitchen Priveleges
2 Blocks From The Market	Home Atmosphere
Please Call: 689-8464	Ask For Esther

Briefly Speaking

Women in the Ministry

The following statement was drawn up and voted by the West Coast Religion Teachers (from Canadian Union College, Loma Linda University [both campuses], Pacific Union College, and Walla Walla College) on April 8, 1990, during a meeting at Walla Walla College. The issue, women's ordination to the gospel ministry, will be discussed at General Conference this summer.

At previous meetings of the West Coast Religion Teachers, we endorsed the full participation of qualified women and men in the ordained ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Recent discussions have made us more aware of how challenging this matter is to our colleagues in Christ around the world. In view of these developments, we hereby:

1. Reaffirm our conscientious commitment to the ordination of qualified persons to the gospel ministry without regard to differences in race, nationality, economic class or gender.
2. Acknowledge and express our respect for those who for conscientious reasons cannot at this time endorse the ordination of women to the gospel ministry.

3. Request the representatives to the 1990 sessions of the General Conference to take no action that would either forbid or compel the ordination of women in the gospel ministry in any part of the world.

We dedicate our lives and ministries to cooperating with Seventh-day Adventists from every walk of life in developing a church that embodies the gospel of Jesus Christ in all of its practices and policies.

[Approved unanimously by secret ballot.]

Health Fair Expo

More than 100 sites have participated in the thirteenth Health Fair Expo. More than 90,000 are expected to attend during the week-long event which concludes this weekend.

Participants from the Loma Linda School of Nursing will be doing their share on Sunday, May 6 in Gentry Gym on the Loma Linda Campus between 9 am and 10 pm.

The free services offered include height, weight, blood pressure and vision screenings and counseling. For a \$15 fee, a blood panel can be taken which will measure cholesterol and

lipoproteins, as well as screen for diabetes, liver and kidney function and anemia.

In addition, health education literature, exhibits, lectures and counseling will be provided. The American Heart Association will also be co-sponsoring the Heart Learning Center which offers health risk assessment, an educational video, pulse-taking instruction and personal counseling on health behavior that reduces risk of heart disease. They will also have the latest information on AIDS.

How to Be a Docent

The Newport Harbor Art Museum is looking for volunteers who enjoy working with children and art.

The Docent Council provides tours and outreach programs to both school and community groups. Docents conduct tours for over 12,000 school children every year and participate in lectures, field trips and a variety of other continuing education activities.

On Monday, May 21 at 9:30 am the Docent Council will have an informal coffee reception in the Newport Harbor Art Museum Sculpture Garden Cafe. If you are interested in becoming a Docent, make reservations for the reception by calling the Museum's Education Department at (714) 759-1122.

ENDOWMENTS

cont. from p. 1

endowment. Parents have donated about \$500 and another \$500 from alumni. The BC wrote to parents and alumni of the School of Business during the past month.

"Letters have been coming in every week," Brent Rathbun, BC President, exclaimed. The goal this year is \$25,000. "The bigger the goal, the more money will be donated," states Rathbun.

Two \$1000 scholarships will be given each year. One for scholastic merit and another one based on merit and need. "We (BC) wanted to start a tradition. The BC seems to really do something every couple of years. This is our way of giving back to the students."

Rathbun pointed out that the SBM is still young and most business alumni don't really start making expendable money until they have been in the working force at least five years. After ten years or so the BC hopes to have over \$200,000 in the fund.

Students will be able to apply for the scholarship directly through the SBM. Applicants will have to write a paragraph about why they need the scholarship. The faculty will select the best and the BC will approve the choices.

"This way everyone will be involved in the whole process which is unusual for this type of thing," Rathbun concluded. "This school needs all the permanence it can get. We're helping to create permanence."

Start practicing for Ours After Hours.
There is only one audition date this quarter

Thursday, May 24
7:30 pm
Hole Memorial Auditorium

OAH is on Saturday nite, June 2.

OVER 110 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



714-688-7900 11840 Magnolia Ave. -F
Riverside, CA 92503

NEWS HEADLINES

these crickets do not fly. Nonetheless, these pesky varmints crawl fast and far enough to threaten \$66 million worth of hay-crops. Too bad Joe isn't around to lead his people to a promised land - or am I mixing my metaphors up? Well, anyway, it is too bad that those Mormon's like hay.

The New Revised Standard Version is now a new way to enjoy scriptures. The new version is an update of the Revised Standard Version that was based on the King James Version. It took a team of 30 interfaith scholars 30 years to create the new translation. The New Revised Standard Version uses the most archaic versions of the Bible to relate God's words in a clear, accurate and contemporary way. The few examples that I have read suggest that it may indeed add understanding and ease of reading to The Book.

More Malanthion is going to be added to Southern California's already soiled skies. The insect killing chemical will need to be sprayed once again in an effort to root out the Medfly before summer heat causes the bugs to start hoppin' and boppin'. Officials thought that they could stop spraying this week; but the crazy critter keeps turning up. Most recently it turned up in Downey.

The Vatican restores ties with yet another Warsaw Pact Nation. Romania is the fourth nation to have resumed ties with the Pope in 9 months. The ties with most of the Eastern Bloc countries were broken over 40 years ago.

Noriega, easily worth \$60 million, can't pay his attorneys. The reason is that prosecutors have frozen the general's assets. Will the lawyers sacrifice for such a cause and work for free? - No way! If Noriega can't cough up over \$20,000 a month to lawyers Frank Rubino and Steve Kollin then it is public defender for pineapple face!

Foreign Minister Pik Botha warns blacks that pushing the white's too far could break-up South Africa. One can't help but wonder if South African white's have not already pushed the blacks too far! Meanwhile many white South Africans prepare to exodus to England and other nations far away from the turmoil.

President Bush will send a 'point of light' to Europe. Next week Vice President Quayle will visit Italy, England, and France next week. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was overheard stating, "Who?"

News Headlines compiled
by Todd Kromann

Riverside Restaurants

Market Broiler
3525 Merrill Avenue
Across from Riverside Plaza
276-9007

Hours of Operation:
Sunday - Thursday 11 am to 10 pm
Friday - Saturday 11 am to 11 pm

Entree Prices:
\$4.95 to \$20

Visa, Mastercard and American
Express accepted

By Roger Williams
Contributing Writer

Most people have a love/hate relationship with seafood--you either like it or you don't. I have a somewhat biased opinion because I love seafood, but recently I have discovered a restaurant that does something special to fish.

The Market Broiler, located next to Marie Calendars across from Riverside Plaza, has developed the concept of mesquite broiling their seafood so that it doesn't taste like it still has the hook in it. The seafood is prepared on two large mesquite "pit" grills that can be viewed through a large window. This style of cooking gives the restaurant patrons an opportunity to watch their food as it is prepared.

The entree's about \$5.00 for lunch and \$15.00 for diners. There are a variety of choices on the menu to satisfy fish experts and novices alike. For those who prefer their fish not quite so fishy, I would suggest the orange roughy or ocean cod because of its texture and mild taste.

More flavorful fish are the Pacific Red Snapper and the Ono-ono, a South Pacific fish. Both selections are perfect if you like that fish taste.

All the entrees come with a choice of a cheese potato, steamed potato, or rice pilaf. Your dinner also comes with salad or coleslaw. The Market Broiler also offers an assortment of appetizer favorites like cheese sticks, fried zucchini, garlic cheese bread, and Buffalo wings.

If you're in the mood for something new, try the Calaman's rings. I'm not going to elaborate on these. You'll just have to check them out for yourself. During your meal you can enjoy oven-baked sourdough bread and refills on the soft drink of your choice.

To take care of your sweet tooth, there is a well stocked dessert tray with selections like German chocolate cake, Italian rum cake, chocolate mousse and New York Cheesecake.

The Market Broiler also has all orders available for take-out and telephone orders. The dress code is casual to semi-formal and a combination everything in between.

The atmosphere of the Market Broiler reminds me of a fisherman's wharf restaurant with commercial signs and taxidermed fish on the walls. The items that caught my eyes were the three large fish tanks filled with all kinds of exotic and colorful fish.

Service was excellent at the restaurant, with my waiter attending me before I could ask. I left the Market Broiler having spent less than \$30.00 for two people and was thoroughly satisfied. My overall impression was good. I give the Market Broiler an "A."

Preparing Your Cover Letter

by Patricia Larios
Contributing Writer

When you are making initial contact with a potential employer by mail, your resume **MUST** be accompanied by cover letter. Your resume highlights your accomplishments, skills and qualifications.

Your cover letter is your personal introduction to show how your experiences and skills match those of a specific position. The cover letter provides to the employer a reason to read your résumé and learn more about you.

The content of the cover letter should include:

- Beginning paragraph--state your interest and purpose.
- Middle paragraph--highlight your enclosed résumé by stressing what you will do for the employer.
- Ending paragraph--request an interview and indicate you will call for an appointment.

The following are some guidelines to follow as you write your cover letter:

- It should always be addressed to a specific individual by title.
- Include type of position (s) for which you are applying.
- Keep the letter short and to the point. One 8 1/2" x 11" page is recommended.
- Type on good quality bond paper.
- Use action verbs to stress

accomplishments.

- Be positive
- Check for grammar, spelling and punctuation.
- Be sure to date and sign your letter.
- Don't photocopy. Send the original.
- Avoid the use of jargon and the passive voice.
- Don't use excessive repetition of the resume content.

Employers judge you on your ability to communicate and manage the presentation of information. A cover letter does both. Everything a potential employer receives from you, **must project professionalism**. Spending time working on your cover letter and remember that a cover letter well done can be extremely rewarding!

FREE RESUME REFERRAL SERVICE

The National College Placement Association provides a free Resume Referral Service to graduating seniors and alumni. To participate, just send them your resume (no cover letter required). NCPA will send that resume to hundreds of major employers for free! Mail your resume to: NCPA Resume Referral Service, P.O. Box 5112, Mill Valley, CA 94942.

FREE LITERATURE

Take advantage of the free literature on resume writing interviewing and job skills which is available outside the Placement Office, Room 225 Administration Building.

FLEA cont. from p. 1

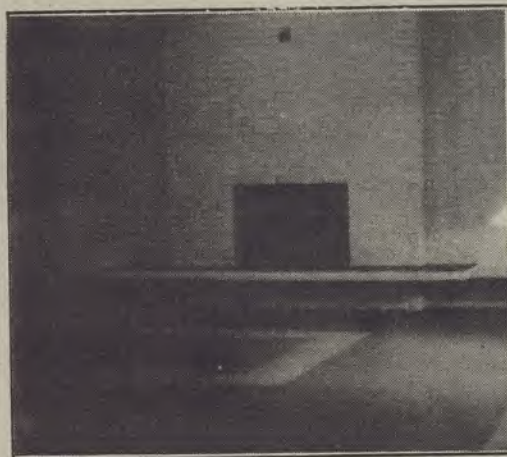
attracting more donations from our graduating seniors and other students leaving for professional schools.

Reid reports a positive response from the students, faculty and friends of the community in terms of donations. These donations take the form of clothing, furniture and some household goods.

"I think that by the time [the work is completed] all will be satisfied."

Food donations for the breakfast have been received from area supermarkets as well. Students have also offered their aid in the forms of time and creative effort. The Dorm Council representatives from each Women's dorm have worked with the deans in the planning of the Flea Market, and many students have volunteered to be cashiers, hostesses, and in the set-up and clean-up crews.

According to Reid past sales have been profitable, with the last sale in 1988 raising approximately \$2500. And Reid is optimistic about the success of Sunday's sale. "I hope that the response



Angwin
Hall lobby
in its
various
stages
of
remodeling.



will be even better than in 1988."

As previously stated, the raised funds are planned to be used for various projects in all of the women's housing facilities, such as the nearly finished Angwin Lobby (due for completion by the end of May.)

Reid wishes to extend her appreciation to an alumnus of this campus whose generous donation made the lobby remodeling possible. (The dormitory was last refurbished in the mid-sixties, and the alumnus remains nameless.)

Next, Reid hopes to have the Angwin Party room and kitchenette refurbished, as well as have some painting and replace draperies in other areas such as the T.V. room. These projects will be completed as funds are available. "I think that by the time [the work is completed] all will be satisfied," she says.

The hours of the Flea Market sale will be 9 AM to 6 PM, and the Pancake Breakfast from 9 AM to 12 noon. It is hoped that you can come to support the women's residence halls. If you wish to volunteer time or donate items for sale, please contact Dean Reid in Angwin Hall at x2167.

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo With the Olé Club

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

This year the Olé Club sponsored a Tuesday night Cinco de Mayo party in place of the weekly movie night.

Matilde Figueroa, Olé Club Social Vice - President, planned the event and the Student Center was just the right size to accommodate all the students that went to the punch and pizza fiesta.

There were many different games. In the tradition of a great Mexican fiesta, a piñata was hanged. Students were blind folded before they tried to hit the hanging treasure with a stick. The students that participated enjoyed the party spirit.

As to the reason for fiesta-ing on Cinco de Mayo, well, rumors



abound. One person said that it was for Mexican Independence Day. Another said, "Just for the fun of it."

A native Mexican said that it was to celebrate the battle between the Spanish and the French in Puebla, Mexico. I trust that one much more than the others that I heard

throughout the day.

But no matter what the reason, Cinco de Mayo is a fine way to fiesta.



TJAN cont. from p. 4

the faculty sponsor, if she could fill the position.

"I don't know if you can call it producing," she hesitates. "Whatever Zackrison doesn't do, I do. He calls it scut-work." She has done scut-work for the Society on five shows now and is currently working on next year's program.

The Society originally did just one play each year. But the growing popularity of the high school performers has increased their performance schedule.

"This year we did two plays," Tjan elaborates. One was 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown' and the other was 'Shenandoah.' And we're doing 'Shenandoah' again over in Glendale."

Along with producing, Tjan still helps sew and design costumes or arrange to borrow them from Upland Theatre where, "they know me so well now that they allow me to take whatever I want."

"It was fate because he was on that ship for one week and so was I."

Although she doesn't have the time to do as much modeling as she used to, Tjan stays in close contact with the agency she used to teach at and model for, John Robert Powers. She was recently featured in a real estate brochure along with five other models.

"It was paying \$85 an hour and all they wanted was a little-bitty picture," she says. "One afternoon paid my whole rent!"

Modeling jobs also help finance another one of Tjan's favorite activities - traveling to Europe. Since her fiance lives in Denmark, one or the other makes the voyage across the ocean twice a year. The couple met four years ago when her family was

vacationing on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines and Karl, her fiance, was working on the ship as an electrician.

"It was fate," she believes, "because he was on that ship for one week and so was I." They kept in contact after the initial meeting and a month later he came to visit her at home. The rest, as they say, is history.

They got engaged on January 1, 1990. Tjan proposed. "That's supposedly," she quickly adds. "Because we had talked about it and decided it would be cute to tell our children and grandchildren that I did the proposing."

After school, Tjan wants to do a lot more traveling - "to the Far East, Europe, the moon . . . anywhere!"

She also would like to work at a television studio as producer or assistant producer. "So if there's anybody out there who knows one . . ." she laughs. She pauses a moment, then continues. "I would also like to live in the same country with my boyfriend!" Although they do plan to get married, tying the knot is not in the near future.

In school, Tjan is working on a senior project examining the correlation between ancient Greek dramas and modern soap operas. She chose the topic because of her overall interest in drama as well as in soap operas.

"... they called me up saying I had gotten the internship, probably because there were no other interns at that time."

Like most seniors, Tjan is uncertain as to what exactly the future holds in store for her. But keep an eye out next time you're passing through Denmark. You never know if you might see her smiling face pop up at a Denmark news station.

If you have an idea for a student who should be profiled in the Criterion, call x2156.



NEW YORK PIZZA PARLOR

PIZZA PARLOR
HOT GOLDEN CRUST
NEW YORK PIZZA

Last bite as good as the first

U Relax
at home. We'll do the cooking.

CALL for
Free Faster Delivery Service
(Limited Area, Minimum \$8 Order)
688-6868

HOURS:	
MON.-THURS.	11-10
FRI.-SAT.	11-11
SUN.	12-9



Service Available

Order now for your next party, business meeting, or any other function.

10% DISCOUNT FOR LLU STUDENTS WITH ID AND MEMBERS DELIVERY ORDERS

NOT VALID FOR DELIVERY ORDERS

GE ROOM
LIBRARY
A UNIVER
L CASPER
HERITAGE ROO
THE LIBRARY
LOMA LINDA UNIV
RIVERSIDE, CALIF
MAY 4 1990
COPY 2

CALENDAR

For the Week of May 3 to May 10

TODAY

Seniors and Grad Students
Don't forget to pick up your graduation announcements at the Records Office

Associate Dean of Admissions School of Medicine, John Kerbs will be on campus today and tomorrow. Call x2237 for an appointment.

Pre-Med Club Meeting
Speaker: Dr. Kerbs,
School of Medicine
Where: Cossentine 106
Time: 7 pm

FRIDAY

Senior Vespers
Where: Corona Del Mar
Time: 7:30 pm (leave at 1 pm from campus mailbox.)

Bring your own food or money. Contact Francis Chan or Heather Lindsay for more info.

FRIDAY cont.

Brett Barry in concert
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

Art with the Artist
Cheri Gaulke presents *Excavating the Goddess: A Cross-Cultural Investigation*
Where: LA County Museum of Art Pre-Columbian Art Gallery, Plaza Level, Ahmanson Building
Time: 1 pm
Cost: Free with admission to museum

Trombone Choir Vespers
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 5 pm

SUNDAY

Flea Market Sale
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 9 am to 6 pm

Pancake Breakfast
Where: Alumni Pavilion
Time: 9 am to 12 noon
Cost: \$3 adults
\$1.50 children

Raging Waters/Business Club
Where: Raging Waters
Time: 10 am to ????
Cost: \$8
Sign up with Vernell in the School of Business.

MONDAY

Sorry. Nothing is happening today. Maybe you should study for a change!

TUESDAY

Nursing students advisor Esther Valenzuela will be on campus. Call x2237 for an appointment.

TUESDAY cont.

Dentistry and Dental Hygiene students advisor Sylvia Davis will be on campus from 1 to 5 pm. Call x2237 for an appointment.

Today is the last day to apply for a Stafford Loan (GSL). Contact the Financial Aid office at x2175 for details.

WEDNESDAY

National Orange Show
Where: Orange Show, San Bernardino
Time: 3 to 10 pm daily
10 am to 10 pm weekends
Cost: \$3 advance, \$5 at the door
Call 383-5444 for more info.

THURSDAY

A new *Criterion* comes out! Aren't you excited?

GARFIELD



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 10 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 25

German Correspondent Visits LLU-Riverside

by Kelly Dunn
Criterion Staff Writer

An international guest graced La Sierra's Matheson Chapel last Wednesday, May 2. Dr. Bernhard Ohse, a correspondent for the shortwave broadcasting station Deutsch Welle in Bonn, West Germany, gave an intellectual discussion. University students were given the unique opportunity to hear about and discuss the upcoming changes in East and West Germany with Ohse, who has been a correspondent since 1970.

A quiet, intellectual man, Ohse has experienced firsthand the tyranny of communism in Germany, his native land. He was born in East Germany and drafted at age 15. He once became a prisoner of war. Later in life, Ohse resisted communism, and subsequently moved to West Berlin. He possesses a PhD in German Language and Literature, and has traveled with leading West German Protestants.

Ohse was quick to state East Germany's gratitude to other world powers- to Gorbachev for his introduction of Perestroika, to the Hungarians for opening their border to fleeing East Germans, to the U.S.A. for encouraging democracy rather than seeking revenge, and, finally, to the Lutheran Church in East Germany for taking a stand for democracy and refusing to be swayed by communist pressure. "The revolt against communism started in church meetings," he declared.

Ohse recalls various communist groups bearing such euphemistic names as "Free German Youth" that he, along with his sister and three brothers, was pressured to join as a child. "Not to join such organizations made one an outcast," he said. Some children were even barred from high school.

GERMAN cont. on p. 6

Students Participate in Riverside Earthquake Preparedness Day

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Nearly one hundred Inland Empire residents donated their bodies to the city of Riverside for a day. The volunteers, mainly comprised of nursing students from Riverside Community College, participated in an Earthquake Preparedness Day sponsored by Riverside General, Parkview Community and Riverside Community Hospitals on Wednesday, April 24.

Jan Sweezer, a nurse at Parkview, explains the reasoning behind the event. "We [the hospitals] have to meet JACO (Joint Accreditation Commission of Hospitals) requirements that state that we must have two disaster drills a year that are documented." One of the ways they meet the requirement is through events such as the Riverside Earthquake Preparedness Day.

LLU-Riverside students also got involved in various ways.

Communication students enrolled in the Advanced Newswriting class acted as on-the-scene newspaper reporters for the event. The TV Tech II and Directing and Producing II classes brought their TV crews to the hospitals to get televi-

sion coverage while other students volunteered as victims.

During this drill, the volunteered injured were made up at Cal

QUAKE cont. on p. 7



Kristi Richards gets made up for her role in the Earthquake Day.

LLU Olympians Perform Home Show

by Peter Cress
Criterion Staff Writer

The Loma Linda University Olympians performed their annual home show on Saturday night, May 5, this year with the theme "Freedom." The elaborate stage set included a Statue of Liberty, lighted fountains and a marble-like staircase. In addition to the traditional gymnastics routines, the program featured a brilliant laser show and a tribute to America where the Olympians got the chance to dress in historic costumes. An encore performance was given during Tuesday chapel for LLU-Riverside students.

The show began and ended with the smooth singing voice of Olympian Julio Rojas. Gymnastic performances



included the Girls' Trio (Sherrie Villanueva, Jennifer Anderson, and Tricia Anderson) repeating the routine which they performed at the Community Friendship Circle Invitational in Bulgaria on April 25.

The Loma Linda University Olympians recently won five gold medals and one silver in the California State Championships in Sports Acrobatics on Sunday, April 29. The victory helped them to maintain their status as the number one sports acrobatics team in the state.

The competition included all major sports acrobatics teams in California. At the last state invitational, which also included all California sports

OLYMPIANS cont. on p. 5

INSIDE . . .

Check out the Renaissance

Pleasure Page 4
Faire 4

Meet the 1990-1991 ASLLU

President - Harold Chandler Page 5

Student Opinion on Mom's Day:

"A Day For Mother" Page 6

Relaxing to the Sounds of

Nocturne Page 7

Did you know . . . ?

Most of this week's *Did You Know* is dedicated to lists of all kinds - 'The absurd to the helpful!

Ten of the Most Unpleasant Feelings according to a college student in Kinson, North Carolina.

1. Having a watchband pull the hair out of your arm.
2. A piece of popcorn shell between your back teeth
3. Sand in your swimsuit.
4. Morning breath.
5. Your dog's morning breath.
6. A cold toilet seat.
7. A wet toilet seat.
8. Knowing that a patrolman's flashing blue light is for you.
9. Being drafted.
10. Death.

Have you ever been in a situation where a good line is the best you can hope to do in way of explanation and none comes to mind? Well, here are Six Best Lines from Children Who've Just Wrecked the Family Car.

1. "Honest, I didn't see that house."
2. "We were only trying to take a shortcut by jumping the fence."
3. After hitting two cement posts, a bridge abutment, a dirt mound, and a sizable oak tree: "Can't I just back out?"
4. "What tree?"
5. "Oops!"

6. "It was his fault." (The driver hit a telephone pole; no other cars were involved.)

It's spring and romance is in the air. Here are the ten best opening lines to use when you feel the need for a quick, surefire, approach! (Chris Kleinke, psychologist)

General Situations

1. Hi! (Keep it simple!)
2. I feel a little embarrassed about this, but I'd like to meet you.

Restaurants

3. I haven't been here before. What's good on the menu?
4. Can I buy you lunch?

Supermarkets

5. Can I help you to the car with those bags?
6. Can you help me decide here? I'm a terrible shopper.

Laundromats

7. Could you show me how to work this machine?
8. Want to get something to drink while we're waiting?

Beaches

9. Want to play Frisbee?
10. Can I bring you anything from the store?

Some Nonsense Lists

Five words in which the vowels appear in alphabetical order.

1. *Abstemious*, practicing temperance in living.
2. *Abstentious*, characterized by

abstinence.

3. *Arsenious*, relating to arsenic.
4. *Caesious*, having a blue color.
5. *Facetious*, straining to be funny, especially at the wrong time.

A List of Acronyms that we can pronounce and what they stand for:

1. GOO - Get Oil Out
2. FOE - Females Opposed to Equality
3. GASP - Group Against Smog and Pollution
4. LPG - Lousy Paying Guest (Hotel slang)
5. SCOOP - Stop Crapping on Our Premises (A new York City project opposing the litter caused by dog dirt)

On this day in 1912, the Titanic left Southampton, England on her maiden voyage to New York - the ill-fated one during which she sank.

In answer to *Trivia Assist* question 2, George I was the king of England from 1714 -1727 who could neither speak nor write the English language. This German prince, who at the age of 54 succeeded Queen Anne as sovereign, had no desire to learn English.

Trivia Assist Question 3:

Who said "Money is the root of all evil?"

Did You Know compiled by
Karen Edwards

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL

ASSISTANT

Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING

DIRECTOR

Jason Bingham

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

PERSONALS

Sweets,
I hope you fix your Un-problem!
Kat

CAP,
I can't wait for the weekend. You're
my one and only. I love you.
Espanita

AE,
30 days and counting. Are we excited
yet?
EC

EC,
Please don't go. Now we'll never
really see you anymore!
PYL

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION
OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAIS
UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero investment

Campus organizations and clubs call
OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528 or 1 (800)
950-8472 x10.



Letters to the Editor

Let's Recycle!

Dear Editor,

With all the Earth Day hoopla, it has occurred to me that the University could easily make an important contribution to the environment: recycle all the waste paper that jams the wastebaskets of every office and the majority of dorm rooms on campus. A program like this would be easy to organize and maintain -- it wouldn't take much effort but it would make a big difference.

Sincerely yours,
Carmen Wisdom

Ban Secular Music on Campus

Dear Criterion:

I'm a ministerial student who is concerned for the spiritual life of this campus. Like anyone else I enjoy many of the current activities put on by the school body for the students' sake. But there is a unique element creeping into our lives like a plague which few of us take time to think through. I'm talking about the subject of secular music.

A theology major, a good friend of mine, approached me the other day and asked my standards regarding "pop songs and rock" and I explained to

the the relationship between music and the direct effect upon the Christian life.

We both prayed about the subject and it was clear to us that secular songs should not be regarded appropriate for an individual whose primary interest is to glorify God "whether we eat or drink" (1Cor. 10:31).

But apparently that is not the position of Dean of Students David Osborne. I have called up to him to complain about the radio placed in the Administration building and other facilities throughout the University which misrepresent the position of our church on the issue of music. There are hundreds of quotations, both from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy to name a few, that clearly express the denomination's position on the issue.

Let me quote you the General Conference position on the matter: "Great care should be exercised in the choice of music. Any melody partaking of the nature of jazz, rock, or related hybrid forms, or any language expressing foolish or trivial sentiments, will be shunned by persons of true culture." (SDA Church Manual, pp. 226 - 227).

Dr. Osborne expressed to me that he finds nothing wrong with these secular songs on campus. When I told him my intentions to write to the *Criterion* he said, "Go ahead."

Ranulfo Raposo

It's Coming!!

No, not another book store.

Ours After Hours



Start practicing!
The only audition date is
Thursday, May 24
7:30 pm in HMA

PLEASE HELP US



...provide free meals and shelter for homeless and destitute people.

\$15.70 will serve 10 hungry people

\$39.25 will serve 25 hungry people

\$78.50 will serve 50 hungry people

\$157 will serve 100 hungry people

\$1,570 will serve 1,000 hungry people

A homelike atmosphere, a hot meal and a friendly word can ease the heartache and give new hope to people in despair. We need your help now to provide shelter and serve more than 17,000 meals to the poor and needy this month.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL WITH YOUR GIFT TODAY

YES, I want to help provide free meals for the hungry, the homeless and the destitute.

Here is my gift of:

\$15.70 \$39.25 \$78.50 \$157 \$1,570 Others \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Thank you, for your caring gift. You will be sent a receipt for tax purposes.

LOS ANGELES MISSION

P.O. Box 5330, Dept. S905-XFWX, Los Angeles, CA 90055

Location: 443 South Los Angeles Street

OUR 40TH YEAR ON SKID ROW

NEWS HEADLINES

Pope John Paul II visited with Mexican President Carlos Salina de Gotari again in Mexico this week. The Pope addressed the masses that gathered to hear him, saying that the church wants to be the voice "for those who have no voice."

President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica left office Tuesday. Rafael Calderon Fournier is his successor. Calderon was inaugurated Tuesday. Arias earned the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his Central American peace plan.

Senator Pete Wilson and Diane Feinstein continue in verbal battle as they vie for positions in the bid for California State Governor.

Passions continue to boil this week in the Middle East over hostage issues. Israeli officials were annoyed with U.S. assertions that the key to releasing more Lebanese hostages is to free its own Arab captives. About 400 prisoners are being held indefinitely in Khiam, a former French colonial fort. With Robert Polhill and Frank Reed freed, there are only six U.S. hostages left in captivity.

U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle visited Europe this week for the first time as Vice President. Quayle called on NATO members to support the European drive towards democracy. The trip was part of the 100th anniversary of Dwight Eisenhower's birth. Eisenhower was supreme commander of WWII allied forces in Europe and, from 1953 to 1961, President of the U.S.A.

Following the footsteps of Lithuania in declaring independence, brother Soviet republic Latvia has made the same statement. Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov has Parliament members preparing to reply to Soviet

News Headlines cont. on p. 5

Review of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire

by Kristi Richards
Contributing Writer

Good morrow, good sir, kind lady. Prithce, do take part in all manner of entertainment at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in San Bernadino.

The festival is a re-creation of a 16th-century English spring country fair during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. On weekends plus Memorial Day through June 10th you can see costumed performers, authentic jousting, and talented craftspeople. Try your hand at games of skill and logic and enjoy the variety of traditional English food.

You're probably wondering how you should dress. Many guests find they are most comfortable in shorts. Those who like to get more involved in the spirit of the day wear everything from peasant clothing to noble finery and, yes, some even do interesting things with chain mail. Whatever you choose, you will want to keep any exposed skin well doused with sunscreen to avoid sunburn.

One of the greatest strengths of the faire is the quality of the performances. There is a Tournament of Horses with live jousting. The six stages provide a place to escape the sun and see dancers, jugglers, and magicians. If you enjoy Renaissance theatre, you'll want to catch *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Ye Tale of Don Quixote*, or at least one of a number of other plays.

Even if you don't sit down, you won't be able to miss the parades going through the streets, the battle between the Queen's soldiers and the peasants on the shores of the pond, and the Queen and her entourage as she makes her way

through the faire.

The many booths with their variety of wares are a shoppers delight. You can buy an authentic sword or knife, or perhaps a handcrafted leather pouch. Choose a pewter goblet or stein from countless designs. Maybe you would like a jester's hat or a dried flower wreath. Whatever your interest, the



craftspeople are interested not only in selling their goods but in making sure you enjoy yourself, even if you don't buy anything.

Do you prefer activities and games? Learn how to fence or juggle in one easy lesson. Men can show their amazing strength by using a mallet to ring the bell at the top of a giant's head. I enjoyed shooting arrows at the archery range as well as trying to figure out how to remove a brass ring from a piece of

rope attached to wood at a puzzler's booth.

Chess players can demonstrate their strategic ability on a 15 foot square playing board with two foot high wooden pieces. So test your physical or mental skills for merely a dollar or two.

And no faire would be complete without food. Only foods which would have been eaten in 1590 are served. Some of the more unusual culinary delights include Toad-in-a-Hole (chicken, veal and pork wrapped in a flaky pastry and baked), turkey legs, and frittatas (a kind of omelet). They also offer vegetarian dishes including baked potatoes, cheese and mushroom pies, and wonderful dishes of fresh fruit. And don't forget a dessert of ice cream or strawberries dipped in chocolate. These are just a few of the choices you have to fill your appetite.

Here are a few details. The price for a day at the faire (9 A.M. to 6 P.M.) is \$11.50 for students with student I.D., military personnel and the elderly, \$14.50 for adults, and \$7.50 for children up to 12 years old. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 1 (800) 52-FAIRE, or they may be bought at the gate (I bought my ticket the same day and the line moved quickly). Parking is \$2.00 and a shuttle is provided for those who are far from the entrance. Just take either the 15 or the 215 to San Bernadino's Glen Helen Regional Park and follow the well-marked signs off the freeway.

Pray, go thither to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire and journey back in time. Aye, it be just down the lane, yonder. As thou doest consider, may fair thoughts and happy hours attend upon thee.

Movie Night Preview *Cry Freedom*

by Wendy Kutzner
Criterion Entertainment Editor

Starring:

Kevin Kline, Penelope Wilton and Denzel Washington as Steven Biko.

Directed by Richard Attenborough

Cry Freedom is the story behind the death of Steven Biko, a South African leader who fought against apartheid. Few people, outside of the police and a couple of Biko's supporters really know what happened to the articulate leader of black rights in Africa. Few, that is, until a book was published by Donald Woods explaining to outsiders what was happening to that beautiful nation.

Woods was the editor of a newspaper in Africa which often printed stories and pictures against the white supremacist government and explained

the horrors of the life they were forcing onto the black citizens. Though he disagreed with the tactics of the government, he disagreed just as strongly with Steven Biko's advocacy of violence.

Finally, a South African doctor convinced Woods to talk to Biko. Woods made the trip and found the banished man to be intelligent, articulate and persuasive. His speeches were passionate and moving, full of quick wit and national pride. Woods soon became friends with Biko and did what he could within the boundaries of the system to see that justice was done.

After Biko's death, Woods and his family came under attack from the white government and soon, found themselves banned also. Finally, Woods decided that the only way the nation could be helped is if he published the book he had written about Steven Biko and left the country.

This controversial film was banned from many theaters at its release. It is, however, a story that should be heard and acted upon. As the story progresses one sees the inhumanity forced upon the black communities of Africa and wonders how anyone can justify such injustice and horror.

The movie does nothing to cover the atrocities performed in the name of justice; the firing upon of an unarmed crowd, the hunting down of children simply because they are black.

Denzel Washington plays the part of Steven Biko with understanding and sensitivity. Kevin Kline, as Donald Woods, brings us the chance to ask ourselves what we would do in his situation.

Cry Freedom is two hours worth watching. If it is not possible to see the film, Donald Woods' book is in our library. This is one story you should make time for.

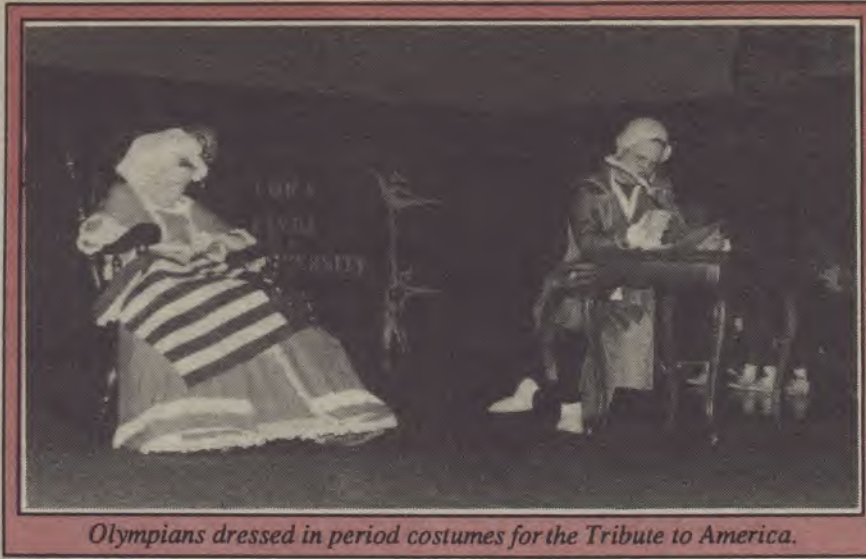
OLYMPIANS cont. from p. 1

acrobatics clubs, the LLU Olympians won four gold medals, two silver medals, and one bronze medal.

June 17 will find the Olympians in Sacramento, California for the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation regional competition. One month later, the team will fly to Winter Haven, Florida for the national competition.

The international travel program is helping to bring sports acrobatics into the Olympics. Each new country that participates in sponsoring a sports acrobatics team like the LLU Olympians qualifies as a participant in the sports acrobatics program. When a total of 50 countries become members, the sport will become an Olympic event.

The Olympians is a growing organization, with 20 elementary,



Olympians dressed in period costumes for the Tribute to America.

academy, and university students currently involved. "We're always looking for new recruits for the team," says Roger McFarland, head coach for

the team. "A lot of people watch us and say, 'I could never do that.' They don't realize that our gymnasts were saying the same thing a few months before."

Fifth Annual Flea Market a Success

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

On Sunday, May 6, the Women's Residence Halls hosted the fifth annual Flea Market sale, and according to Verna Barclay-Reid, Dean of Women, the sale was very successful. Despite the incredible heat, there was a steady turn-out of faculty and students, as well as people from the surrounding community and other areas who came in response to advertisements in the *Press Enterprise* and the *PennySaver*.

Reid reports that over \$2000 was raised at the sale, and that she is still accepting monetary contributions from people in the community. Much of the items available that day were sold, and towards the late afternoon bargain hunters were pleased to enjoy even lower prices. Any items not sold at Sunday's sale were later donated to welfare.

As far as the Residence Halls' plans for the raised funds, Reid says that they are considering the possibilities of purchasing a new photocopier to be placed in Angwin Hall. Angwin's previous copier has been unavailable for student use for several months now, and Dean Reid is eager to purchase a new one before "dead week" and finals come.

Otherwise, the money will be used to complete dormitory refurbishing projects. Either way, the deans plan to use the funds in a way that will best benefit the women in all of the three halls.

Reid expressed her appreciation to those students and faculty members who contributed time, money and goods to the sale. Many students came to volunteer, helping with the transporting, and setting up of the goods as well as cleaning up at the end of the day. She would especially like to thank Mr. Gary Curtis (husband of Dean Sue Curtis), and Dr. Ivan Holmes (husband of Dean Gladys Holmes) for their participation.

Interview with Harold Chandler 1990-1991 ASLLU President

by Mike Kinnen
ASLLU President

Tell us about your personal background.

I am from Washington D.C., where I graduated from Takoma Academy in 1987. At Takoma Academy, I served as Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior class president, as student representative to the board of trustees, and varsity basketball manager. Last school year I served as BSA president here at Loma Linda University—Riverside, and this school year I've been Vice President of ASLLU.

What made you decide to come over here from Washington D.C.?

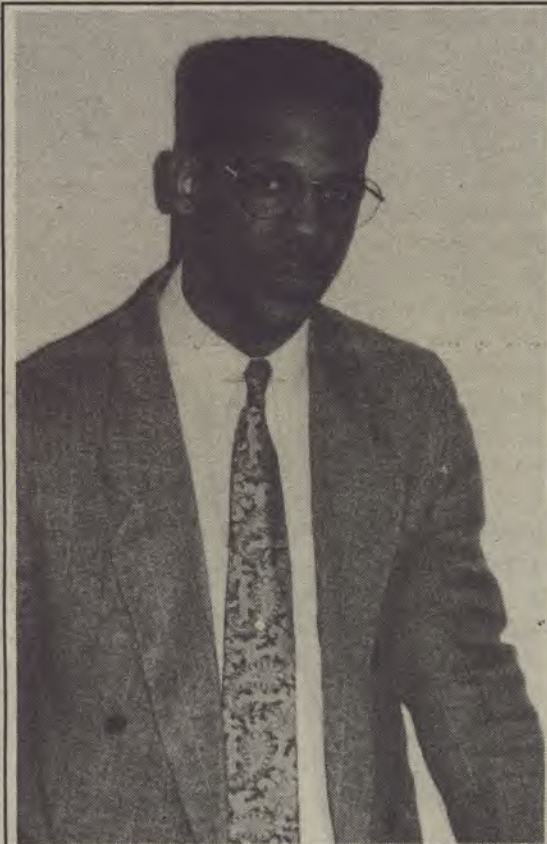
I wanted to go far away from home and meet a lot of new people. I had heard many positive things about Loma Linda University—its reputation is solid. My boss was an alumna of this school, and she highly recommended that I come here. From when I first applied, I was excited about coming.

What are your plans for the upcoming school year?

Fun. Cooperation. Pride. I plan to work hard to enhance the social life on campus; Bonnie and Ligia have already been planning social activities for the upcoming year. I have a lot of confidence in their abilities.

I will be working with Kent to plan meaningful, enjoyable, memorable religious programs. This includes retreats and revivals.

To me, an open relationship



with the officers will be essential to our success. What does this mean? Being available, helping them with their planning, and working out the details before it's too late.

I think that cooperation with the administration will also be very important.

They seem to be more willing to listen to students and faculty. I plan to be there by letting them know what the needs of the students are and helping them to meet those needs.

Through well-planned activities and cooperation between the ASLLU and the administration, I think we can have a school people feel they are a part of—and proud of, as well.

NEWS HEADLINES

cont. from p. 4

President Gorbachev's request for complete information on Latvia's declaration of independence.

To add fuel to the rising temperatures surrounding her upcoming commencement address on June 1 at Wellesley College, First Lady Barbara Bush said that she's invited Raisa Gorbachev to accompany her. So far, 150 Wellesley students have signed petitions against Mrs. Bush's selection as their commencement speaker.

Italy, host of this year's World Cup soccer tournament, is taking it seriously. Nearly 500,000 extra tourists are expected to attend the event. There is talk of placing more trash cans, outdoor toilets, buses and 2,000 new guards to allow longer museum hours around Rome. The final soccer match will be played in the Eternal City.

Heirs of the Bass family, oil barons from Texas, gave a \$20-million donation to Yale University this week. Yale President Benno Schmidt, Jr. said that the gift is to establish the Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies.

Until now, malathion spraying seemed to be merely annoying, affecting only those in Los Angeles County. Well, now areas in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties are being sprayed. The controversial spraying technique that aims to rid the Southland of the Medflies that threaten the citrus groves will continue into June.

The widely acclaimed musical hit, "The Phantom of the Opera," said good-bye to leading man Michael Crawford and introduced Robert Guillaume as the new Phantom. Early reviews gave the former *Benson* star high support and praise. "Phantom" has been running for eleven months in Los Angeles.

News Headlines compiled by Denise Bell.

Riverside Restaurants

Yamazato of Japan
289 E. Hospitality Lane
San Bernardino
(off I-10)
888-3103

Hours of operation:
Monday - Thursday 11:30 am to 2 pm
and 5 to 9 pm
Friday 11:30 to 2 pm and 5 to 10 pm
Saturday and Sunday 5 to 9 pm only

Entree prices:
\$11.00 to \$22.90

Visa, Mastercard and American
Express accepted

by Vivienne Tjan
Criterion Restaurant Reviewer

Looking for raw fish? Then

this week's column is perfect for all you sushi freaks. Yamazato of Japan is a great place if you have an intense sushi craving. But, if you're looking to impress your date, forget it.

Let me elaborate. I adore sushi and it's good, no kidding. A plate of the assorted stuff costs about \$14.95. At the bar, where you can watch the three chefs creating fishy art, sushi is about \$3.00 each. If you want to go simple and order tuna, cucumber or California rolls, they range from \$2.50 to \$4.25.

But don't panic. There is real food too. A teriyaki plate runs about \$10.00 and it tastes delicious. It includes soup, salad, tempura (batter covered vegetables), chicken or beef teriyaki, rice and a slice of orange. And... there's even a vegetarian plate. For \$14.00 you get a large portion of tofu teriyaki and all the above mentioned trimmings.

Now let's talk about the atmosphere. I thought it was a bit crowded and noisy, especially when there was a birthday and the waiters and waitresses banged on a drum and sang a song. The little kids running around didn't help either.

One thing I did appreciate was the lighting. I hate eating in dark restaurants. Dark places hide scary things. This restaurant was cozily lit and you could see your fish before it ran off the plate.

The service, well, let's say if you were to wait for the Riverside Transit, the bus would make it there before your meal. The service could have been slow, however, because it was so crowded.

All in all, I give Yamazato's one thumb out of two only because of the sushi's redeeming value.

Bon appetit!

GERMAN cont. from p. 1

For Christians, though, it was not practical to attempt to cooperate with Communists by joining their organizations. "Christians," continued Ohse, "had endured much without results, and, thus, a strong defiance grew."

As time went on, church members discussed emigration. Artists whose work was repressed by the government displayed their work in the churches. Because Protestant churches were the only democratically constructed structures in East Germany, and Christians knew the foundation of logical debate, the natural starting point for democracy was in the churches of East Germany.

Ohse called the Eastern switch to democracy "a peaceful revolution", and compared it to the story of the Emperor's New Clothes—once one person began to point out the faults of communism, others began to follow, and see the truth.

The reunification of Germany as seen by Dr. Ohse is necessary and healthy for the country, but it must be accomplished in the proper manner. "East and West Germany will be united, I am sure of that, but it must not take a wide course. It must be imbedded into international structures," he commented.

He explained that if Germany decided to reunify under Article 23 of their basic law (Constitution), which allows for the revision of certain articles of the basic law, then unification should go smoothly.

However, if Germany opts instead to reunify under Article 46, which allows for an entirely new constitution, then a major problem will be created. This would become a problem mainly because it would alter Germany's relationship to the European community, which will become a Commonwealth in 1993.

One of the goals of unification is to boost the economy of Germany. To do this, Germany will seek to improve trade with other countries, particularly Europe, in the near future. It is a "jobless down, projects up, borders down," approach. A project entitled "Eureka" will be put into action to triple industry and research.

Ohse is "optimistic" about the economic future of Germany. He compared East Germany to West Germany after WWII. "With the aid of West German capital," he said, "it can recover."

He also stated that Germany must remain in its present organizations, since "Neutralization is not a very lucky thing." Thus, Germany should remain in N.A.T.O, although Ohse believes that N.A.T.O is no longer needed, and will soon disappate.

According to Ohse, the overwhelming majority of East Germany is for unification and democracy. "We must convince the rest," he said.

When asked if he believed Germany's new-found Democracy would be upheld, Ohse responded, "I can't see the uprising of dictatorship. Democratic development is very strong."

A Day for Mother (or a Mother of a Day!)

by Steve Gutekunst
Criterion Staff Writer

It's a shame that Mother's Day has to share its calendar space with a recent succession of misrepresented holiday.

Before I step on any toes, understand that I'm not totally against observing Easter, Earth Day and Cinco de Mayo. Still, Mother's Day seems regrettably overshadowed by the three. Mother's Day makes more sense because it generates a useful product - a stronger love between a child and his or her mom.

Let's briefly look at the other three. First there is Easter, the day set aside for pondering the resurrection of our Saviour, a milestone that introduced the strongest hope for mankind since time began. But aside from a handful of denominations and holiday extremists, most Americans get their Easter fix with a couple dozen eggs and a hunk of Swiss chocolate shaped like Roger Rabbit.

Easter should be (and evidently is with the pageant on this campus), an event filled with meditation of Christ's miraculous deed. Unfortunately, the day's true heart has been dampened, submerged by big business and all of its commercialized counterparts. As a result, people end up doing both - meditate in the morning and hide vinegar-covered poultry in unreachable places in the afternoon.

Next there's Earth Day. Being a born-again vegetarian, I kind of like this idea of systematically pampering our home turf. Yet, I can't help but wonder as to how much an earth holiday really nurses the environment.

For instance, attending a downtown Earth Day Festival in which only recyclable utensils are permitted is a great idea. But notice the downside.

Tons of paper must have been made to accommodate the needed promotions of the festival. And I'm sure most people hopped in their car and coughed out a few oxide-ish fumes on the way to the festival. So in reality, weren't they just chopping down one tree to create a different one? Although I like Earth Day, I'd still like to experience more tangible, personalized ends when spending time celebrating it.

Then there's Cinco de Mayo, a holiday that we Americans continue to adopt for our own purposes. This celebration makes about as much sense as putting cracks in a sidewalk (unless you're an ant using it as a crosswalk.)



When you add up the deaths and injuries resulting from the mass intoxication during the fifth of May, you must agree that celebration has over-ridden the remembrance.

Lastly, and in great contrast to the others, there's Mother's Day. Finally, a holiday that allows for personal gratitude and expression toward our life-giver.

Fundamentally, Mother's Day creates the most fruitful discretion. Its purpose and dimensions are pleasantly defined. Mothers deserve more than children could ever offer in return. But

on this one day we deficiently try.

Nevertheless, it is also true that Mother's Day does not fully slip through the hands of modern thought. Yes, some are at the mercy of the malls, equating Mother's Day with a mere gift certificate from the Broadway. Or others may have already inked out their plans to treat mom to a savory breakfast buffet at Denny's. Both are pitiful yet heart-felt attempts to repay a life-long commitment of love and guidance from Mom.

I wish to include myself in the category of being one who has settled for a quick gift as a sufficient notice of Mom's Day in the sun. I guess this drive-thru world has taken its toll on me and



my family likewise.

I just want my mom (and dad, if this isn't read before Father's Day) to realize that if I could, I'd give them the world. Since I apparently can't, my mom will have to settle for a traditional card and a big hug.

Sometimes I wish we partied a bit more on days like Mother's Day, days that apply to the present, rather than commemorating a day when one army slaughtered another army, days when thousands of mothers worriedly waited for their sons to come home.

Faculty Profiles

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

The fourth wall in Dr. Ignatius Yacoub's office is a bookcase filled with various reading material. His favorite include; *The Power of Ethical Management*, *The Executive*, *Tough Minded Leadership*, and *Crisis Management*.

The intellectual side of Yacoub reads these and other books about global economic trends. This additional knowledge tends to be related to his classroom curriculum. For example, Yacoub is interested in current developments in Eastern Europe because of their economic relationship to the U.S. and other Eastern countries.

Yacoub came to Loma Linda University, after a career at Southwestern Adventist College, in 1980. Being Dean of

the School of Business is not Yacoub's first Administrative position, however. He was also a dean (and a teacher and administrator) at Middle East College in Beirut.

Here at Loma Linda Yacoub enjoys teaching business management human resources, organizational



Relaxing to the Sounds of Nocturne

by James Glennie
Criterion Staff Writer

On May 2, 1990, the Music Club at LLU-R initiated a bold experiment in student entertainment and association. They call it Nocturne.

The word nocturne is a variation of the Latin word, nocturna, meaning "of the night." In the English language, a nocturne is a piece of music appropriate for the evening. Here at LLU, Nocturne is a chance for students to get together and socialize in a relaxed atmosphere while listening to music.

For the evening, the Music Club rearranged the Student Center, covered the tables and put candles on them. They also had a piano brought in as well as a couple of stage lamps. This temporary "makeover" of the student center made it an appropriate backdrop for the music of David Flores on the acoustic guitar and Edwin Rumbaoa on the keyboard.

behavior, organizational theory, and organizational design. The later three are his favorite.

The creative side of Dr. Yacoub enjoys "walking in nature," and is concerned about the Church's need for "... administration with a strong background in business." Yacoub also strives to develop the Christian

Their program included both traditional and original compositions. The soft melodies and gentle harmonies made the atmosphere very relaxed indeed. In between sets by Edwin and David, Devin Wozencroft provided able piano improvisations.

The atmosphere of Nocturne, created by lighting and music should appeal to the student who, busied by studies and work, has little time to unwind during the week and nowhere to do so.

While you relax here, I recommend that you try one or two of the mixed soft drinks sold by the music club. The one I tried was delicious and the Music Club is working to make them even better next time. Nocturne will happen again on May 16th, 23rd and 30th. It will feature various musical performances. Watch the campus bulletin boards for more information and look forward to relaxing with the Music Club.

businessman because, he says "There is a difference."

"I believe that this school can train Christian businessmen," Yacoub continues, "they can play an important role in society, and be a blessing to their country, their church, God and themselves."

QUAKE cont. from p. 1

Baptist College by hospital personnel. RTA buses carried people with minor injuries to one of the three treatment centers. Those who suffered the worst injuries were flown to Riverside General Hospital by helicopter.

Gary Smith, a student in Directing and Producing II class, went to Parkview as a director for a television crew. His group highlighted the helicopter take-offs, although none of the TV crew was allowed to ride in the chopper.

She felt the event was beneficial since it offered the opportunity of being a "real" reporter.

"I thought it was a pretty good experience since we got on the job training so to speak," she says. "There's only so much you can learn out of books. This was a real world situation."

Krisiti Richards, a senior accounting student, got involved in quite a different way. She volunteered as one of the victims.

"I heard about it in the dorm [Angwin] when the dean asked during worship if anyone was interested in being



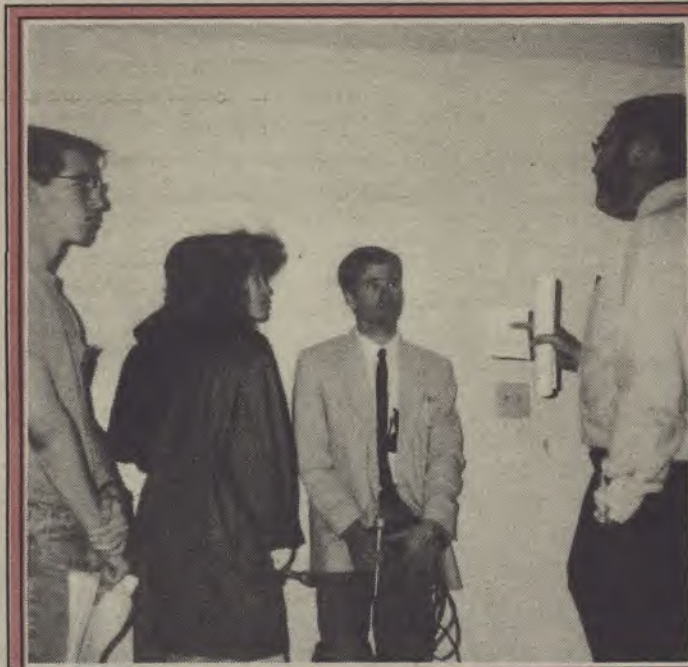
Harold Fleegeer from Physical Plant gets into his play-acting.

"I only wish we could have gotten into more of the action," laments Smith. "We were covering the helicopter taking off from Cal Baptist and by the time we got to the hospital everybody was gone... even the corpses."

Wendy Kutzner, a junior communication/pre-law major, was among the newswriting students assigned to Parkview Community Hospital.

a victim," she explains. Richards signed up and was transformed into a pregnant woman in labor who goes into shock after the earthquake hits. She enjoyed the play-acting and felt it provided her with insight into the health care industry.

"I'm interested in health care later," Richards continues. "So I thought it would be kind of neat to see what they



The "reporters" get an update from hospital personnel.

do and how they do it."

Thirty LLU students originally signed up to participate as victims for the Earthquake Day. But aside from Richards, only one other student, Leslie Jackson, showed up.

Bob Bryne, director of Security, originally recruited the student volunteers. After his accident, John Uhrig, director of physical plant, tried to bring everything together.

"Bob was coordinating this and he was hurt as you know so he asked me to step in and help," Uhrig explains. "He had a bunch of people lined up but they fell though."

Since the organizers had planned to have the additional people, Uhrig recruited new volunteers from Physical Plant.

Uhrig. "And I feel badly that a lot of the students didn't show."

Kutzner recommends that other students participate in the yearly community event. "It would be interesting to get more students involved next year. It's a worthwhile experience."

As a follow up to the Earthquake Day, the television classes brought in some of the main organizers of the earthquake drill and taped a half-hour video program. Included in the show were actual segments taped on the day of the event as well as live interviews taped inside a studio. Larry Arany, the instructor for the course, says the program will air on Cencom Cable, the local Riverside cable system, near the end of May or in June.

"I went back and got the people who work for me. I drafted them," he laughs. "They didn't have any choice." Uhrig managed to "draft" 13 more participants, enough to bring the LLU victim count to half of the expected number.

"I think it's important that the University have representation out here," states

CALENDAR

For the Week of May 10 to 17

FRIDAY

Vespers

Where: Faculty Homes
Time: 7:30 pm



SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School

Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

Soul Church

Where: HMA
Time: 3 pm

Vespers - Story Hour with Mel Campbell

Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 6:30 pm

SUNDAY

Student Vocal Recital

Where: HMA
Time: 4 pm

Adrian Dumitrescu - Violin Recital

Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm



MONDAY

Student Art Show begins

Where: Brandstater Gallery, VAC
Time: 9 am to 12 noon,
1 to 4 pm, M - Th
Friday, 9 am to 1 pm
Display runs thru June 1.

TUESDAY

ASLLU Movie Night

Cry Freedom
Where: Student Center
Time: 7:30 pm

Esther Valenzuela will be on campus to advise nursing students. Make an appointment by calling x2237 or stop by AD 225.

Tony Valenzuela will be on campus to advise Allied Health students. Call x2237 or stop by AD 225 for an appointment.

Today is the last day to turn in applications to do student teaching during Fall 1990.



WEDNESDAY

Calvarola Trio in concert

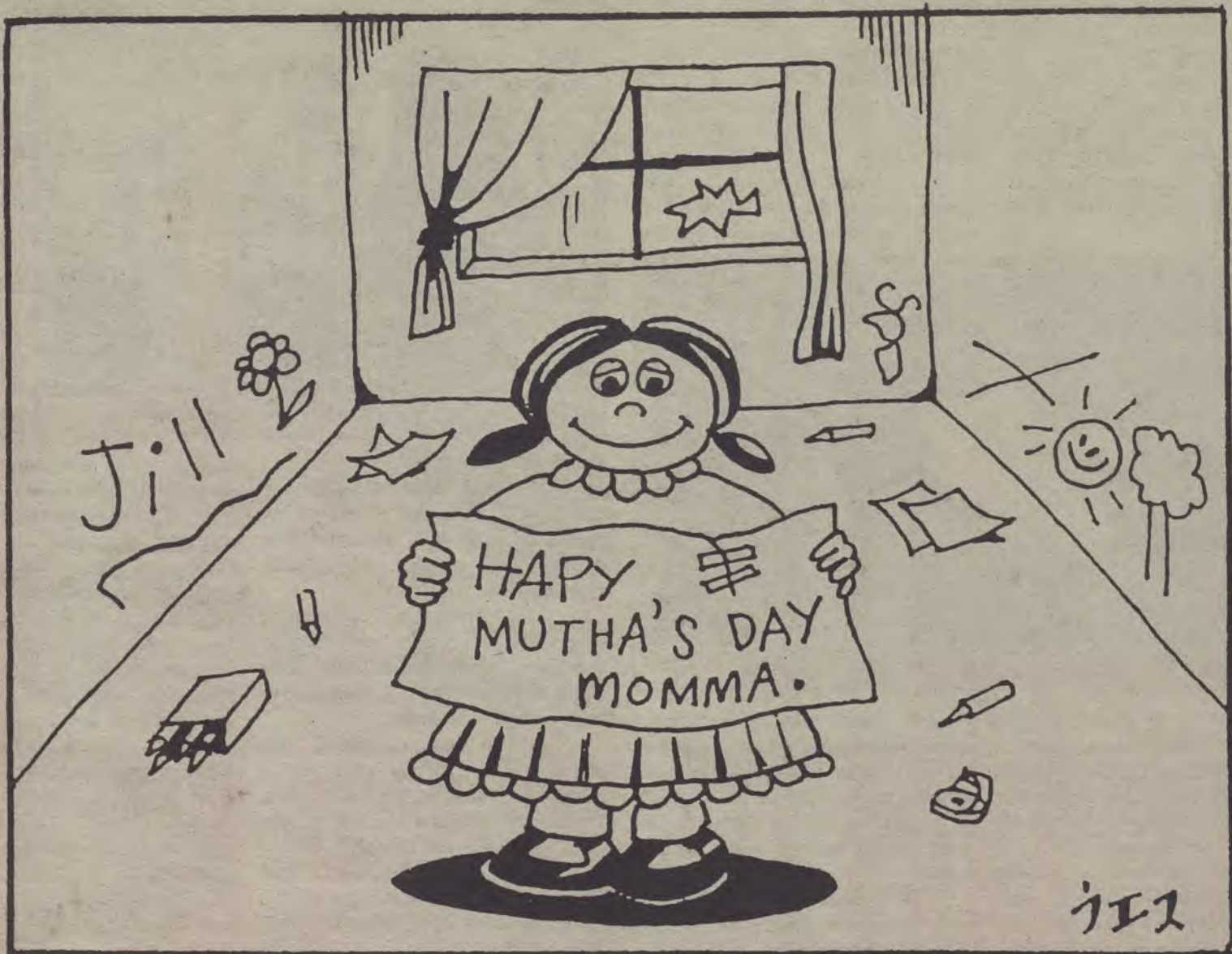
Where: Brandstater Gallery, VAC
Time: 8 pm
Cost:

THURSDAY

Roller Skating

Where: California Skate 12710 Magnolia
Time: 8 to 10 pm
Cost: FREE!!!!!!!!!!

Sponsored by the Biology Dept.



THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 17 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 26

Look for new Club A.W.O.L.- Next Year

by Pam Lowe
Criterion Staff Writer

Do you find yourself on campus many weekends with nothing interesting to do? Do you wish you could get better acquainted with other students here at the University? Are you relatively new to the area, and wonder what interesting activities are available? If your answer to these questions is "yes,"...THEN WHY HAVEN'T YOU JOINED CLUB A.W.O.L.?!

Club A.W.O.L. was formed by Kerri Ruzica, Cheryl Mina, and Kristi Richards, who decided to find activities for the many students who stay on campus for the weekend with little or nothing to do. "There's much more to do around here than you realize," says Ruzica.

The organizers admit, though, that they waited a little late in the school year to start a club. "Trying to start it Spring Quarter is probably the main reason why it didn't work," says Richards.

When they spoke to people about it many expressed interest, but when it came to participation, it appeared that those people were all talk and no action. However, they did get faculty support from Johnny Thomas, Jay Brand, and Gary Bradley.

Among the activities planned for this quarter were a trip to see a play, but the Pre-Med Club beat them to it, a spaghetti feed at Dr. Bradley's home, which had a turn-out of three people (Ruzica, Mina, and Richards), and a trip to UCLA Mardi Gras this weekend, which they would like to go ahead with if they had a guarantee of participation.

But it appears as though Club A.W.O.L. will have to disband for a while, at least until next fall.

Ruzica is eager to begin planning this summer with Brand so that when school starts they'll be better prepared and have a stronger group. She

A.W.O.L. cont. on p. 7

Student Art Show Opens in Brandstater Gallery

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

The annual Student Art Show opened Monday, May 14, at 4 p.m. with a reception for the numerous artists. From the time the doors opened there were guests anxious to see what the students were exhibiting. Some of the works were still being labeled as Michelle Tamura was serving the visitors punch.

Two of the most prevalent themes in this year's show are color and textures. There is such a vast variety on display that it is hard to say that one particular artist dominates the group. I was impressed by the number of advertisement types of works being shown. There are also some popular pieces with images of *Batman* and the *Phantom*. One of the larger works being shown this year is the 3-D fabric sculpture *Gilda* by Korrie Riter.

As I spent some time looking around at the various displays, four of the student's works really struck me. There

is the piece by Rey Funez, *American Ballet Theatre*, that has such flowing lines and vivid lighting that I fell in love with it. Some students also designed CD

covers. *The Jesus and Mary Chain* by Sora Yanez is almost iconographic.

ART SHOW cont. on p. 6



Faculty Book Hits the Market

by April Dulan
Assistant Editor

You've seen the advertisement in the bookstore: *A Christian Guide to the Next Depression: How to Survive It and Megatrends 2000*. Which one is right? The only way you'll find out is to read them.

A Christian Guide to the Next Depression has been out for about six weeks and is available at the La Sierra and Loma Linda bookstores. It may soon be available in national book stores like Berean, B. Dalton, and Adventist Book Centers (ABC). The national distribution is still in the negotiating process. At this point the advertising is by word-of-mouth and through the

seminars the authors offer.

For those of you who don't remember the previous article about the book, it discusses how an individual can prepare for the next depression. The book is written by three professors in the School of Business, Dana Thompson, Robert Ford and Johnnie Thomas. The *Criterion* talked to them in January before the book was published. Now that the book is out they have had a chance to get feedback from readers.

People often ask the writers when they can expect the next depression. Ford answers "You tell me when the big earthquake is going to hit Southern California and I'll tell you when the depression is coming. We all know that by in large California is going to get hit

with a biggy! We don't know when but that doesn't mean we shouldn't prepare for it." Thompson adds, "My guess is [the depression will be] sometime in the next 18-24 months. I would not be surprised if it collapsed tomorrow."

The authors agree that in the near future we're going to get hit with a major recession. They don't know when it's going to happen. "All we're saying is the smart person takes precautions," says Ford. "The law of averages says that it [a depression] is a strong possibility."

So far the authors have only received positive comments about the book. Ford recently talked to a UCLA

MARKET cont. on p. 6

INSIDE . . .

Letters
to the
Editor Page
2

Letter from
a Student
Missionary -
Laura West Page
4

MovieNight
Preview
"The Milagro
Beanfield
War" Page
5

Faculty
Profile:
Meet
Frank
Knittel Page
5

Letters to the Editor

Response to Mr. Raposo's Thoughts:

That's all we need! Another self-righteous theology major pointing out things he doesn't agree with and plasters it with the name of Biblical Principles. Then, (to add the cherry on top) he tries to force it on everyone else. This guy needs a wake-up call. He should have thought out thoroughly what he was going to say before he made it public because it makes no sense.

I'm just an accounting major but isn't our work here to save souls? Pointing out faults of others and telling them to correct them is hardly a way to start. My religion teacher taught me that God accepts people just as they are, whether they listen to jazz, classical, or even Rap. Is this what he learns in four years of Theology courses? If it is, I'd be very much concerned for the welfare of the church in the future.

And we wonder why God's coming isn't any sooner? His thinking is reminiscent of the Pharisees in Jesus' time. All of them were more concerned with the deeds rather than the thoughts. Don't be "concerned" about other people. Contrary to your belief, there are more than a "few" people that take time to think through matters such as this, including me. Don't try to be Jesus in the Twentieth Century, work on your own life. God gave us all a special gift uniquely different — Power of Choice. He lets us use it, why don't you?

Manny Rivera Jr.

Dear Editor,

I found the "Ban on Secular Music" letter amusing and typical of the class of neo-ministerial students here at LLU. When a friend told me of the letter, I immediately knew that such judgemental narrow-mindedness could only come from one type of psyche. The Religion Major. This breed of individual, who perceives himself as having divine authority to pass judgement on others, somehow overlooks the fact that he, too, is human with the God given power and freedom of choice.

Being an SDA and a son of a SDA minister and executive, I find it very disturbing that our church's future lies in such hands. The most valuable

resource our denomination has is the members and if we cannot select and train ministers to effectively manage people while being sensitive to words and actions, our "message" is useless. How does Mr. Raposo expect to reach out to others and convert them when he is unwilling to adapt himself to society. Now, I am not saying he needs to submit to worldly activities, but even Jesus himself associated with, so-called, unfavorable people and won their hearts by just plain loving them.

Look Mr. Raposo, I respect your views on secular music and your concern over its effects on the rest of us, but please keep them your own personal views. I, as well as a good majority of others, enjoy a wonderful relationship with our Heavenly Father, with our churches, and with people. Amazingly enough, my favorite type of music is jazz. The individualistic creativity this art form exudes is somewhat inspirational to me. However, I don't go around forcing it upon others. My mind and my life is perfectly at ease with secular music because I see it as an amenity to life. It makes my life all the more meaningful to hear the soothing voice of Al Jarreau or to appreciate the creative keyboard tunes of Joe Sample. I feel the Lord has blessed me with a gift of music and I feel fortunate that I am able to appreciate it.

I don't know about Mr. Raposo, but luckily my parents, family and church raised me to be a responsible human being with the common sense to make decisions which would enhance my "entire" life. I am perfectly at ease with God and with secular music, so PLEASE Mr. Raposo, quit trying to play God. Maybe you should step back and assess your own life, first. Think of what it is you are asking. Would the long-term consequences do more harm than good? Would banning secular music actually keep people in the church and bring in new members? Most importantly, is that what God would do if he were here amongst us now?

Gregory M. Kono

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter submitted to your forum proposing a ban

on secular music. Subsequent to reading the letter, I was convinced that the article was misplaced and had been intended for publication in the April fool's issue. The views expressed are truly absurd and unconscionable to say the least.

Granted, there are forms of music that certain individual's find repulsive but the ultimate choice to listen lies within each individual. To propose such an all-encompassing ban would infringe on each individual's right to express their own personhood. In addition, to refer to secular music as akin to a "plague" illustrates reasoning that is both myopic and ignorant.

Rico Beniga

Dear Editor,

I'm a business student who is also concerned for the spiritual life of this campus. All my life I have been a minister's son and I have watched Adventist youth and newcomers to our church alike who have left our church solely because of modern-day Pharisees like the gentleman who wrote against secular music. The last thing our church needs for the future is a ministerial staff more concerned with taking the mote out of their neighbor's eye than with removing the beam in their own.

One of the primary functions of our universities is to expose the rest of the world to our religious beliefs and train our young people for their part in the future of our church. If even soft, relaxing music such as that played in the administration building is condemned then how can we expect to have anyone in our church but eccentric legalists? I can understand how some music might be frowned upon but this blanket condemnation is Pharisaic and self-righteous at best and fundamentally un-Christian.

Music is a gift from God and for us to condemn music which does not appeal to us personally essentially condemns also that same gift that God gave us. Jesus himself met people where they were, not making them come to him, how is it that the future leaders of our church cannot?

Brett Badger

THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Jason Bingham

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

PERSONALS

Tim,
Thank you for all your help.
I'm glad that deadline's done.
Let's do a picnic soon!
Dee

Goofball,
Thanks for making me laugh instead of stressing out. Only three weeks of torture to endure. We'll make it if we keep laughing.
Gooser

E.R.
I love you so much.
A.D.

His most abadi empu,
May Saya kiss your telempap besok?
This nakal idea isn't baru.

C.A.P.
So wonderful you puzzling one. Thanks.
I love you with all my heart.
Espanita

Criterion staff, writers and contributors,
Only two more issues to go. Thanks for helping make the Criterion a weekly again. You guys are incredible. Sorry I couldn't pay you more!
Sherrie

A.E.
We're almost done... we're almost done... we're almost done... we're almost done...
E.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero investment

Campus organizations and clubs call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528 or 1 (800) 950-8472 ext.10.

Security needs six to eight patrol officers to patrol the campus. Hours are open. Call x2222.

Security needs dispatchers to do dispatching, typing, filing, answer phones etc. at nighttime. Call x2222.

Physical Plant needs a groundsworker to do groundwork and landscaping from 8 am to 12 noon. Call x2113.

Admissions needs a data entry clerk to enter application information. The hours are open. Call x2088.

HELP WANTED cont.

Purchasing needs an office worker to do typing, data entry and general office work on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call x2258.

Custodial needs a custodian to do janitorial work. Hours are open. Call x2391.

The following listings are for summer employment on campus only.

International Services needs two full-time office workers to run errands, type, help out in convention and do clerical work. California Work Study preferred. Needed June 18 to 25, the hours are open. Call x2101.

The library needs six to seven full-time office workers to reshelve books, catalogue and do circulation desk duties. Call x2044.

HELP WANTED cont.

Physical Plant needs 10 to 15 full-time groundworkers to do groundwork and painting. California Work Study preferred. Call x2113.

Public Affairs needs three part-time office workers to do clerical duties and data entry. California Work Study preferred. Call x2022

Purchasing needs one full-time or one part-time office worker to do clerical duties and data entry. California Work Study preferred. Call 2258.

Security needs four patrol officers to patrol the campus. Applicants must plan to attend LLU for at least two years. Call x2222.

Security needs two dispatchers to do dispatching, typing, filing and answer the phones at nighttime. Applicants must plan to attend LLU for at least two years. Call x2222.

HELP WANTED cont.

Security needs two part-time office workers to do typing, filing and answer the phone during the daytime. Applicants must plan to attend LLU for at least two years. Call x2222.

FOR SALE

Surfboard for sale. 6' 2" tri-fin with mid channels in excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. Call x2699.

Small, dorm-size refrigerator, brown. In excellent condition. Also four-tier, hard plastic bookshelves, also in good condition. Make reasonable offer on either or both. Call x2587.

Sell your stuff in the Classified section. \$1 per line, per week.

PLEASE HELP US



...provide free meals and shelter for homeless and destitute people.

- \$15.70 will serve 10 hungry people
- \$39.25 will serve 25 hungry people
- \$78.50 will serve 50 hungry people
- \$157 will serve 100 hungry people
- \$1,570 will serve 1,000 hungry people

A homelike atmosphere, a hot meal and a friendly word can ease the heartache and give new hope to people in despair. We need your help now to provide shelter and serve more than 10,000 meals to the poor and needy this month.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL WITH YOUR GIFT TODAY

YES, I want to help provide free meals for the hungry, the homeless and the destitute.

Here is my gift of:

\$15.70 \$39.25 \$78.50 \$157 \$1,570 Other \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Thank you for your caring gift. You will be sent a receipt for tax purposes.

LOS ANGELES MISSION

P.O. Box 21448, Dept. 000, Los Angeles, CA 90021

Location: 443 South Los Angeles St.

OUR 38TH YEAR ON SKID ROW

NEWS HEADLINES

Next month Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with president Bush at a summit. Interestingly, he will be visiting San Francisco on the side. Although this is not official, it is reported that the Soviet leader wants to meet more people from the business community. He plans to do this to strengthen economic ties between East and West. This would be a historic venture since the last Russian leader to visit the U.S. to such an extent was overthrown by Bolsheviks in 1917.

The *L.A. Times* reports positive news for California highschools, this news being that the dropout rate has decreased to 20.7%. The fact that this is considered good news is even more alarming than the fact that such a high rate exists. America cannot keep an economic lead in world markets without an educated majority. Even those that do graduate often have not received an adequate education. Compare this average with the fact that in some school districts, over one half of the student body does not receive a diploma. So, although it is positive that over the last few years the overall rate of highschool dropout has declined, it must be stressed that much more needs to be done about our state's inefficient school systems.

Doubtless, many Southern California residents have been receiving notices from the National Weather Bureau warning of California drought conditions. Even as we watch pictures of our Texan neighbors being flooded out of their homes, we Californians face severe water shortages. Los Angeles has recently appointed 30 WATER policeto bust water wasters. If wasters are caught more than once, their water service is cut to 1 gallon per minute. After the fourth citation water service can be completely stopped for a total of two days. It looks as though the water conditions are serious. Therefore we must all do our part to conserve as

continued on page 5

Notes from a Student Missionary - Laura West

Greetings from the Land of the morning calm.

Do you discover yourself thinking "I could do better" during a class lecture or in chapel? Are you dissatisfied with school functions? Does the savory loaf and the lasagne start to look (and taste) the same and does even del Taco fail to excite your taste buds anymore? Would you enjoy a change of environment to thrill your tedious days and nights?

To all of you who find yourself stuck in the rut of the "same place, same thing" syndrome, don't despair. I have THE SOLUTION, to all your problems of boredom and frustration.

Don't just sit there in your same old dorm room staring at the same old four walls. Get those Nikes on your feet and "just do it."

The SDA Language Institutes in Korea now have 12 schools throughout the Republic of Korea (including a newly opened one on the honeymoon island of Cheju - the Hawaii of Korea), with plans to open still more. There are many positions just waiting to be filled. Don't walk, RUN down to the Chaplain's office and sign up for the next flight out to Korea.

Instead of doing homework, you could be giving it! Instead of attending yet another banquet, you could be planning the activities! Instead of listening to chapel and vespers sermons, you could be preaching them! WAIT!!! Don't turn the page yet. Hear



Laura and her level two students on "party day."

me out.

It's mighty hard to be bored here in Korea. The students are forever willing guides to every interesting place within distance of feet, bus, subway, or train. A few of the things going on at Youn Ju Dong last month (April) were a Subway Search (its like a car rally only using the subway) and the Level 6 graduation. Whether playing games or studying infinitive verbs, Korean students are usually very diligent and enthusiastic.

Party day, (the last day of classes) is always fun, but difficult.

After an hour of games, laughs, food, and braking with only centimeters to



Laura (r) on the Hae Unde beach in Pusan, Korea

and presents, I must hand out the pass/repeat cards. Having to repeat students has proved to be the hardest task for me. The teachers at LLU sere have it easy! All they have to do after figuring the grades is turn them in to the office to be mailed. But the satisfaction of helping the students through their struggles and hearing their improvement more than makes up for everything!

Adjusting to the unusual aspects of a different culture is half the fun. Learning a new language, (Korean!)

spare between vehicles and frequently "borrow" lanes from the oncoming traffic. A taxi ride could very well have been my first experience of culture shock and maybe even a heartattack. And have you ever been offered dried squid on a picnic? Like I said before, these are the kinds of things that prevent boredom and make life exciting.

Not all the food is this bizarre. My favorite dish is called "Bee Bim Bap", which consists of a huge bowl of rice and different colored vegetables-carrots, mushrooms, cucumbers, spinach, bean sprouts, etc. with hot pepper sauce. And of course, I can't forget "Kimchee," most similar to a pickle and made from cabbabe or almost any other vegetable imaginable and served at every meal.

About the sermons, its amazing what you can accomplish with God's help. I have given five of them already this year and look forward to my turn each time. To see the amazing changes taking place as students (many of them devout Buddhists) come to personally know Jesus Christ as their Savior and become baptised, I sincerely feel that I have witnessed a miracle.

The SDA Language institutes in Korea desperately need you and your time, concern, and efforts. Will you give a year, or even just a summer? Your studies will still be waiting for you when you return. At this moment, a unique education and wonderful, rewarding experience is waiting for you. don't let it pass you by!

In case you have any questions about life in Korea or you just need something to do during that 3-hour lecture, I would love to hear from you. Here is where I can be reached:

Laura West
SDA Language Institute
62-7 Young Ju Dong
Joong-Gu
Pusan 600-110
KOREA

Student Recital Review

by James Glennie
Criterion Staff Writer

On Sunday, May 13 the LLU-R Department of Music was proud to present two excellent recital programs in HMA. The first program at 4 p.m., was a voice recital by students of William Chunestudy. The concert featured sopranos Cindy McKinstry, Brenda Thiele and Suzanne Vixie, performing vocal solos accompanied by Anne Lopey at the piano.

Vixie and Thiele also each sang a duet with Chunestudy. The music was by Schubert, Schumann, Vaughn William, Gershwin, Durante,

Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Bizet, and Lloyd Webber. Those pieces which were not in English had a translated text printed on the back of the program. This feature made the program all the more enjoyable. The fine performances exhibited the talents of the musicians as well as Mr. Chunestudy's effectiveness as a voice teacher.

At 7:30 p.m., Adrain Dumitrescu presented his Junior Recital, one of the requirements for the fulfillment of a degree in Violin Performance. Dumitrescu is also working toward a degree in Radiological Technology.

The recital was well attended (approximately 75 people) and

Dumitrescu demonstrated both skill and stamina. The program began with Beethoven's Sonata Op. 12, No. 1 in D Major accompanied by Christine Ahn at the piano. Their on-stage communication was very good and they played together beautifully.

The program also included a Bach sonata, Brahms Sonata Op. 100, No. 2 in A Major and two shorter pieces by Henri Wieniawski. In a fitting gesture on Mother's Day, Dumitrescu dedicated the Wieniawski Romance Op. 22 in B flat Major to his own mother. Congratulations to Dumitrescu for a successful Junior Recital.

Movie Night Preview "The Milagro Beanfield War"

by Donna Tsai
Contributing Writer

Dusk is coming to a village in New Mexico. The horizon, once filled with brilliant rays of sunlight, now fades to a blush as twilight falls over the quiet land. A man, silhouetted against the sky, wanders through the plans and dances to the strains of an accordion.

Morning arrives silently, interrupted by the heavy breathing of the sleeping Almarante. His round head displays patches of white hair and whiskers. His eyes open with difficulty as he moves his stout body out of bed and staggers over to a mirror. "Thank you God, for giving me another day," he says to his reflection.

Meanwhile, Joe is having a hard time getting work. His request for a job on a construction crew which is developing the area is turned down. Frustrated, Joe drives his worn-out truck back to his land. In a fit of rage, he kicks at a narrow metal pole, upright in the ground. Joe sits on his land when he encounters Almarante.

"Did they say you could use the water?" he asks, pointing to the stream of water running from the pole.

Thus, the setting for *The Milagro Beanfield War* is set. A small community is taken over by the Devine Corporation which plans to develop their land into a resort for wealthy people with fairgrounds, condominiums, and a golf course. The Devine project runs into a dilemma when Joe starts planting beans, using the corporation's water to irrigate his land.

The beanfield is the center of attention in this movie directed by Robert Redford. It symbolizes the struggles and challenges the people of the village must face in order to preserve the land of their ancestors. Appearances are made by Christopher Walken, who portrays Montana, a man determined to get rid of the villagers, and Melanie Griffith is cast as Mr. Devine's young wife.

The *Beanfield Wars* is a delightful mix of comedy and colloquial occurrences and is even better if you know Spanish.

Custom ITC Solutions

760 S. Washburn, Suite 9B • Corona, CA 91720 • (714) 279-4526 Tel/Fax

Special Educational Pricing Available

Computer Consulting
Custom Built Computer Systems

Custom Programming
Networking



**Campus
Dry Cleaners
& Laundry**

- Same day dry cleaning service
- Suits cleaned for summer
- Alterations and repairs
- Leather and suede
- Down pillows and blankets
- Winter sweaters cleaned and boxed
- Under new management
- Stain removal experts

785-7565

11498 Pierce Street Suite E
Near the campus bookstore

**10% Discount
With Student ID.**

Mon-Thurs 7:00-6:30 Friday 7:00-5:00

Sunday 9:00-2:00 Closed Saturday

NEWS HEADLINES

much water as possible.

In addition to the water problems, the drought, bark beetles, and fungi are contributing to severe wild fire conditions. To fuel the problems of these fire conditions, budget cuts have depleted the ability of many affected areas to effectively combat any serious blazes. The problem hits close to home when it is realized that many of the most threatened areas are relatively close.

The stock market continues to soar, recently peaking at 2,821 shares. Speculation projects that the DOW could extend beyond 3,000 by the next fiscal year. It is only hoped that these rising trends truly reflect a strong economy.

The Los Angeles Unified School District plans to cut close to 90 million off of the budget by June 30. It is difficult to see how such cuts that often involve the elimination of hundreds of jobs can be beneficial in the long run.

It appears that the Hubble Space Telescope has a mind of its own. During the first test-focusing of the \$1.5 billion telescope diverted its focus to an unusually bright star. The telescope had to be in effect, scolded. After extensive instructions, the telescope was finally ordered to ignore that star. After the rebuke, the wayward gaze of the telescope was successfully directed and testing was resumed. Who knows, maybe it was making a wish.

Sidney, Australia, megapolis down under, was witness to an unusual event. It appears that the telephone repairmen of Australia can be required to risk life and limb in the line of duty. This is what Albert Juzelrunas was required to do when attempting to fix a line on Groote Eylandt Island. Unfortunately his remains were found in a large salt water crocodile. It is doubtful that AT&T provides such service.

News Headlines compiled by
Todd Kromann

Riverside Restaurants

Shanghai Restaurant
10359 Magnolia Avenue
(1/2 block West of Tyler)
689-8866
or
359-9049

Hours of Operation:
Sunday - Thursday 11:30 to 9:30
Friday and Saturday 11:30 to 10:00

Entree prices:
\$5 to \$11.95
Take-out food available.

VISA, Mastercard, American
Express, Diners Club and Carte
Blanche accepted.

by Vivienne Tjan
Criterion Restaurant Critic

The thing to remember about Chinese restaurants is that the more people that go, the more food you eat and the less you'll have to take home. Chinese restaurants always serve extra large portions and this one is no exception, so I brought my roommate along with me.

For dinner, we started out with vegetable bean curd soup. It sounds awful, but it tastes heavenly. It's a chicken broth stuffed with carrots and bok choy (Chinese cabbage) and tofu/bean curd. The soup serve two or four people and also comes in seven other flavors.

The soup was followed by mu shu chicken, a mixture of chicken and vegetables wrapped in a flour crepe and dribbled with plum sauce. It tastes like an unfried eggroll and it is delicious. But beware, it comes four to a serving - plenty for two people.

We also ordered, at the waiter's suggestion, Buddha's Delight, a vegetable

dish originating from the province of Mandarin. It was a delight. The vegetables were sauted lightly in a white sauce and flavored delicately with subtle spices.

All this came with the usual staples of rice, hot green tea, jello cubes, orange slices and fortune cookies.

How much? We got all this for about \$16.95. Most of the dishes ran between \$5 and \$9 and the portions were large.

The service was wonderful. The waiters were constantly there for anything we needed and were extremely knowledgeable about the food. The atmosphere was very Oriental: dim lights, gold chairs, Chinese lettering etc.

The lunch buffet the restaurant offers is also very good. For only \$5.95 you get a large variety of entrees such as sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, noodles, and you can eat all you want until you roll out of the building.

For the vegetarians, there is a large menu that includes items such as vegetable mu shu, vegetable egg foo yon and vegetable fried rice. And for those on a special diet, sugar, salt, cornstarch and MSG can be removed from the food upon request. Another point to note, a star on the menu marks that dishes that can burn your tongue, something I appreciated.

If you want gourmet, try the dinners for two. At \$8.95 to \$11.95 per person, you get a soup, an assortment of appetizers and a special entree which you can choose from a list, rice, almond cookie and fruit. Not bad.

I suggest you all try it for yourself. Experience is the best teacher. All I can say is, this restaurant gets two thumbs up. Bon appetit!

ART SHOW cont. from p. 1

Danny Wongworawat's *Untitled* piece on rice paper looked most traditional.



Though all of the images on display are good, my favorite would have to be *Self-Portrait* by Michelle Tamura. Tamura is a senior Art major, and has about 13 pieces in the exhibit.

Elyse Whittaker, also a senior Art major, showed a few pieces in last year's exhibit. Whittaker would like to go on to study at Cal. State - Long Beach. Her favorite image that she's showing is *Ich Bin II*.

Loma Linda
University
Riverside

Student
Art
Show

BRANDSTATER
GALLERY

MAY 14-JUNE 1



MARKET cont. from p. 1

who commented that he was very impressed with the caliber of the book coming from a 'no name' school. (literally).

An acquaintance of Ford's showed the book to an economics professor at Cal-State Fullerton. The professor was very impressed and thought the projections for the price of gold were conservative. "That means we were low [in our predictions] instead of high," Thompson commented.

The book is written for the Christian non-professional. The language is simple. There are similar books on the market but they are targeted at wealthy professionals and use difficult language. The authors of this book assume that their audience is not well off. "The average person will see one thing here, and one thing there and not link them," Thompson states. "We're putting it all together for them."

"This is an area that is so dynamic, changes are occurring on a daily basis," Thompson continued. "I developed the strategy that is outlined in the book. There isn't one thing in the book I'm not doing. It's not theoretical. I'm actually applying it."

Obviously one of the goals in publishing the book is profit. They won't be able to make any until 1,600 to 2,000 books are sold. So far out of the 1,000 books distributed, 800 books have been sold.

The authors are looking for opportunities to give seminars, either separately or as a team. At the last seminar they asked the audience what they would do if the banks closed.

"The people couldn't comprehend the banks closing. They think they can go to the bank and get their money because it is insured. You won't be able to enter the bank. It will be closed . . . period," Thomas explained. "The banks are in worse shape than the savings and loan industry," Thompson added. A local bank manager felt that the book was one of the best descriptions of the present banking condition that he had read in some time.

The solution is individual as opposed to the corporate solution that most books on the subject suggest. "People don't realize that the government is the problem," Thompson stated.

The second book the professors are working on focuses on personal finance. There is still some debate as to what the book will be called, but it should be out by winter next year. Features include how to finance your education, how to save up to \$100,000 on your mortgage, and how to finance a car. According to the authors, the first person to talk to when buying a car is the insurance agent.

Thompson summed it up, "Given what is going to happen, it is better to be a year early than 15 minutes late." Once the depression starts it will be too late to do anything.

Are You Hungry?

NEW YORK

PIZZA[®] PARLOR

TO ORDER
PLS. CALL 688-6868

11860 Magnolia, At Pierce St.
Free Delivery With \$8.00 Min Order

10% Discount To LLU Students

Last Bite As Good
As The First



Faculty Profiles

by Sabrina Bhasker Rao
Contributing Writer

A scholar of the english language and literature, a shrewd business man, an ordained minister, a husband, a father, and a grandfather are

Frank Knittel's accomplishments exceed him.

Knittel attended Southwestern Adventist Junior College, and graduated from Union College. He later persued and acquired his masters at the University of Minnesota. He has worked at the



all qualities attributed to one person, Professor Frank Knittel. For a young man born in Bakersfield, California,

University of Nebraska, and Minnesota, and served at the University of Colorado as Dean of Men, for five years.

He then moved to Andrews University, Michigan, as Vice President for eight years. He also held the position of President at Southern College for a period of sixteen years and has been teaching here at Loma Linda University, Riverside, since 1983.

Knittel says that he had always wanted to be a teacher, and some of the people who influenced his decision to be a teacher are, Lisa Taylor of Southwestern College, and Louise Pound from the University of Nebraska. Although he wanted to be a teacher, he was not clear on the subject, and spent six years teaching math.

When he was asked what is most satisfying about being an English teacher he replied, "seeing students who absolutely dislike english, begin to like it and appreciate it, and at the end of the course feel that their whole attitude has been turned around toward the subject."

His advice to students is, "you pay a lot in tuition, DON'T walk off and leave the product behind. You've paid for knowledge, make sure you get it."

He continues, "The two saddest things that can be said about someone who died is, 'He lived in this world 60-78 years and never learned a thing,' or, 'He lived in this world for that period of time and never did a thing, and so he is already forgotten.'"

Apart from teaching Knittel,

owns the largest Kawasaki Motorcycle Agency in the United States. He bought it as a business venture that has been very successful. Knittel modestly attributes the success of the business to his efficient management.

One of Knittel's interests is writing. He has published a play entitled, "Mankind," and is currently working on a book of modern literature of this century, with Professor Kenneth Matthews, also a Professor of English at LLU-Riverside.

Some of Knittel's favorite dramas include, "Long Days Journey Into Night," by Eugene O'Neal, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," by Neil Simon and all of Shakespeare's works. Some of his other interests are flower gardening, and doing handy work pertaining to the house.

Knittel's wife Helen presently teaches in the School of Office Management, here at LLU-Riverside. His two children, Sherry and Jeff, both live in Southern California, along with his grandchildren. Knittel's plans for the future are, to continue teaching until he retires and to continuing ministering to the people.

He shares his philosophy of life by saying, "When my life is over I can point back to tangible things and say those things would not have happened if I would not have done them."

studentspeak ¥ studentspeak ¥ studentspeak ¥ studentspeak ¥ student

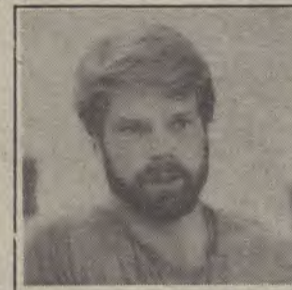
Do you think water conservation is necessary or is the water shortage blown out of proportion?



Lisa Holman, fr, social work/pre-law
"I think it's blown out of proportion because every year they freak out about it but we always manage to have enough."



Javaughn Fernanders, so, comm.
"I think it's necessary because So Cal gets all its water from the Colorado River and there's not enough. We need to learn to conserve."



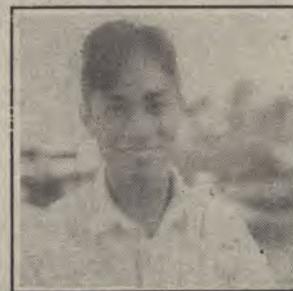
Sean Blackburn, sr, liberal arts/biology
"I don't think it's blown out of proportion, but I don't think it's as bad as they put it. The water's there. We just have to learn how to get it."



Matilde Figueroa, jr, liberal arts
"It's necessary. You can't survive without water for more than three days. You need it. It makes people more responsible. They learn to appreciate what they have."



Minou Chau, sr, biology
"I think water conservation is necessary because everybody is being so wasteful so obviously we're running out."



Herrick Mayang, so, physical ed.
"Yeah, it's necessary. There's so many people in California and not enough water. A lot of people just keep using up the resevoirs and it's been a dry season."

A.W.O.L. cont. from p. 1

hopes to set up a table at Fall Quarter Registration in order to get the word across better.

Some of the activities Ruzica says they would like to schedule are *inexpensive* plays, vespers, sporting events, and day trips to various Southern California attractions, and basically, "anything anyone is interested in." They also would like to include more village students in their activities because often they feel left out of school activities because the word doesn't get to them as fast as to the dorm residents.

The 1990-91 school year should be more promising for Club A.W.O.L. With the old familiar faces rested from summer, and the new freshmen and transfer students, hopefully there will be a more enthusiastic response. Just seeing more students willing to take charge and try to improve student life and school spirit is encouraging.

YES!

The second deadline of the Visions '90 yearbook was sent out on Monday morning. It's NOT just a vicious rumor. The proofs from the first section were reviewed and returned this week also.

THANK YOU!

To all for your support. There are only 56 more pages to go. The last deadline is the week after our campus graduation.

ALL CLUBS!

You still have a chance to get their group in. But you must call #2478 and set up an appointment... SOON!



**Over
110
Submarine
Sandwiches**

688-7900

11840 Magnolia at Pierce,
behind the Mobil station

CALENDAR

For the Week of May 17 to 24

TODAY

Interviews with Dr. Calderon for San Bernardino County internships and job placement. Call Vernell in the SBM.

Roller Skating with Bio. Dept.
Where: California Skate
12710 Magnolia
Time: 8 to 10 pm
Cost: FREE!!!!

FRIDAY

Junior Honors Scholars present Thesis Plans
Where: Visual Art Center
Time: 1 to 4 pm

Vespers - University Christian Fellowship Drama
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Rm.
Time: 9:30 am

West Indies College Alumni Day
Where: Matheson Chapel
Time: 9:45 to ?

Vespers - Brothers in Harmony, New Call and Chime Ringers with Nestor Zamora
Where: Collegiate Church
Time: 5 pm

SUNDAY

NOTHING!!!!

MONDAY

Today is the last day to withdraw from class with a "W" on your transcript or to turn in S/U forms. Everything must be submitted to the Records office by 4:30 pm.

TUESDAY

Today is the last day to submit Off-Campus request forms if you want them to be processed before graduation.

WEDNESDAY

Senate Meeting/Visions Photo
Where: Student Center
Time: 6 pm

THURSDAY

Ours After Hours Auditions
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm



S	C	H	E	D	U	L	E	E	P	Y	P	Y	P	O	O	O	E	M	U	S	E	R
R	E	S	U	U	M	W	E	I	V	R	E	T	N	I	R	E	R	T	S	L	M	V
F	U	R	E	T	U	P	M	O	C	V	A	C	A	T	E	X	S	E	D	A	R	G
M	I	R	U	T	E	R	F	I	N	A	L	S	M	S	M	A	P	X	A	P	E	R
A	R	O	E	L	P	O	R	T	D	C	A	R	D	C	M	Y	O	T	M	E	P	U
S	S	S	T	E	E	R	F	T	A	T	E	S	T	T	U	P	A	B	N	R	D	U
S	G	S	L	Y	I	R	C	L	O	V	E	Y	O	U	S	E	T	O	N	U	C	C
I	O	E	I	C	B	E	A	C	H	H	I	R	B	N	A	E	S	O	P	T	I	A
G	N	F	I	G	J	T	N	A	G	D	H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K	I	C	H	L
N	O	O	O	O	N	O	F	O	U	I	J	A	I	S	T	U	D	Y	L	E	C	C
M	F	R	R	A	I	R	L	S	Y	L	R	E	C	M	E	X	I	C	O	L	A	U
E	L	P	T	T	T	O	N	N	G	V	N	H	N	A	A	M	O	P	V	I	E	L
N	M	S	A	X	Y	J	U	M	B	I	E	M	E	X	A	M	P	L	E	C	L	A
T	P	C	I	O	D	A	E	H	N	I	P	A	P	E	R	T	L	X	Y	N	U	T
R	A	A	T	N	U	M	N	U	T	A	T	B	Y	C	R	A	I	G	U	E	X	O
V	A	C	A	T	I	N	I	P	S	E	P	I	D	R	A	C	T	R	O	P	E	R

- FIND...**
- ASSIGNMENT
 - BEACH
 - CALCULATOR
 - COMPUTER
 - EXAMS
 - FINALS
 - GRADES
 - HOMEWORK
 - INTERVIEW
 - JOB
 - LECTURE
 - MAJOR
 - MIDTERMS
 - NOTES
 - PAPER
 - PEN
 - PENCIL
 - PROFESSOR
 - PROJECT
 - REPORT CARD
 - RESUME
 - RULER
 - SCHEDULE
 - STUDY
 - SUMMER
 - TEST
 - TEXTBOOK
 - TYPE
 - VACATION

THE CRITERION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, RIVERSIDE

THURSDAY, MAY 24 1990

VOLUME 61, ISSUE 27

Proposed Cable Fees and Programming

by Ron Novy
Contributing Writer

Now that students are able to have televisions in their rooms, many are finding out that they can't receive a clear signal. For this reason a cable company has been contacted and will be bringing cable into all of the dorm rooms.

At this time, the exact cost is not known. But based on some basic projected figures, here is what is being considered for possible cost and service:

One Time Service Charge (per year)
a. Converter deposit - refundable if returned in same condition.
\$18.00 Mechanical
\$25.00 Remote

(It is uncertain at this time, but with this system if the TV is of the cable ready type you may not need the converter.)

b. One time connect package fee.

Monthly Service

Less than commercial rates, which average about \$18.00/month.

Options

N/C mechanical converter
\$3.00/month remote converter

Proposed Programming (subject to some change)

LA Stations

KCBS
KNBC
KABC
KTLA
KCET
KCAL
KTTV
KCOP

Satellite Stations

C-Span National Government programs

CNN 24-hr News Network
Discovery Channel
Arts & Entertainment
Lifetime
ESPN 24-hr Sports Network
The Family Channel
USA Network

Campus

At least one University Information Channel. This would be used for such things as:

Graphic information board of

CABLE cont. on p. 6

Dr. Gillespie Heads *Valuegenesis* - A Study of Faith

by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion Staff Writer

Be prepared to see positive changes in Adventist education in upcoming years!

Loma Linda's V. Baliey Gillespie, PhD, heads a new project that will, hopefully, bring Adventist Education to a higher level. "We want the schools to have more students, better quality, and a better spiritual life," says Gillespie.

Disturbing trends in Adventism prompted Gillespie to develop *Valuegenesis* last year. *Valuegenesis* is a study of faith, values and commitment in Adventist youth that aims to discover why church members seem apathetic towards Adventist education.

The study contained a 400 item survey received by 17,500 youth (grades 6-12), parents, teachers and pastors. Although the results will not be

officially released until May, Dr. Gillespie writes that, "... some of the results so impact our own academic environment that we should say something about it now." Some findings are as follows:

•The youth that will be in our colleges in the 1990's will be more like the world.

•Half of the youth we will see

FAITH cont. on p. 6



MICOL Celebrates Third Year

by Denise Bell
Criterion Staff Writer

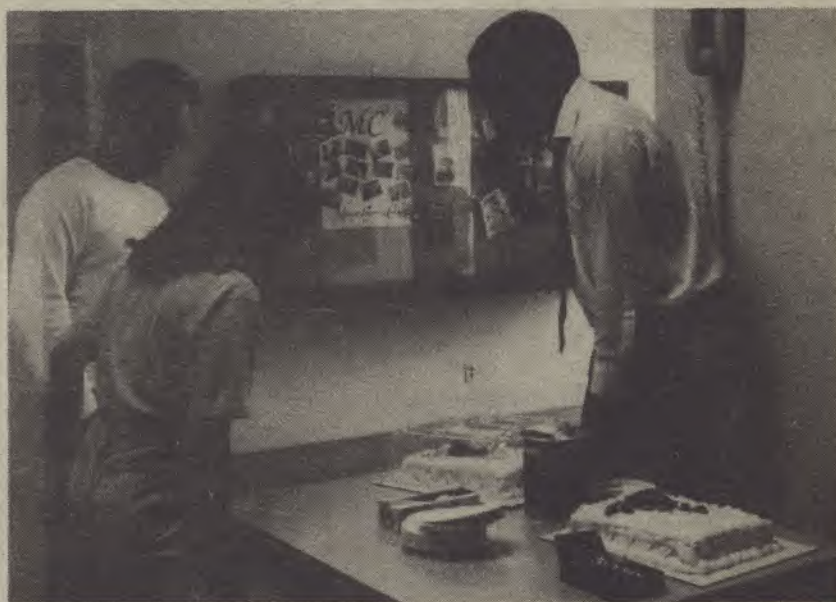
The MICOL (Micro Computer Lab) celebrated its third anniversary on Wednesday, May 16, with two cakes and ice cream. D.P. Harris, MICOL director, gave a very brief speech to those that were waiting for the party to start at 1 p.m.

MICOLA Chikae Satoh cut and served the cake. Among those that stopped by to help commemorate this event was Barbara Kreaseck, one of the MICOLAs stopped by during the fete. Other students grabbed some cake and ice cream on the way to and from classes.

During the past year, the MICOL has grown to include a VAX system and microwave transmitters. The lab has proved beneficial for the majority of the students, especially during

Some improvements will be made to the MICOL in the coming year. Harris is already beginning to sell the 386 machines which are also IBM com-

MICOL cont. on p. 7



INSIDE . . .

Letters to the Editor

Page 3

Tips for Saving Money & Easing the Move Home

Page 4

Crusading for Common Courtesy on Campus

Page 5

Faculty Profiles: Meet Brian Jacques

Page 7

Did you know . . . ?

This week's **Did You Know** column is just a collection of different odds and ends - a collage of facts!

Former Jobs of 15 Famous People

1. Desi Arnaz, bandleader
Bird-cage cleaner
2. Carol Burnett, comedienne
Usherette
3. Robert Burns, poet
Tenant farmer
4. Johnny Carson, TV Personality, comedian
Magician
5. Sean Connery, actor
Barber
6. Albert Einstein, Physicist
Patent office clerk
7. Gerald R. Ford, president
Juggler
8. Adolf Hitler, dictator
Poster artist
9. Bob Hope, comedian
Boxer
10. Marilyn Monroe, actress
Factory worker
11. Thomas Paine, political author
Corsetmaker
12. Elvis Presley, singer
Truck driver
13. Babe Ruth, baseball player
Bartender
14. Henry David Thoreau, author
Pencilmaker
15. William Faulkner, author
House painter

Have you ever wondered if group of sheep, or herd of sheep is correct? Well, here are 25 wonderful collective nouns for animals!

Although you probably do not use them very often in conversation, when you need to here are the correct

ways to describe groups of the animals listed.

- *A murder of crows
- *A clowder of cats
- *A sloth of bears
- *A rafter of turkeys
- *A skulk of foxes
- *A peep of chickens
- *A Paddling of ducks
- *A charm of finches
- *A trip of goats
- *A parliament of owls
- *A muster of peacocks
- *A shrewdness of apes

Names for Things You Never Knew had Names!

1. AGLET
The plain or ornamental covering on the end of a shoelace.
2. BIBCOCK
A faucet with a downward pointing nozzle.
3. DUFF
The decaying organic matter found on a forest floor.
4. HARP
The small metal hoop that supports a lampshade.
5. TANG
The projecting prong on a tool or instrument.
6. ZARF
A holder for a handleless coffee cup.
7. COLUMELLA NASI
The bottom part of the nose between the nostrils.
8. FERRULE
The metal band on a pencil that holds the eraser in place.
9. JARNS, NITTLES, GRAWLIX, AND QUIMP
Different squiggles used to denote curs-

ing in comic books.

10. DRAGEES

Candy beads, usually silver in color that are used to decorate cakes, cookies and sundaes.

PROGRESS OR WHAT?

*In 1912, Gideon Sundback first patented the zipper. Today, we have "Zip Sure" - a specially designed zipper that alerts the wearer when his zipper is open or slipping.

*Today it is Pizza Hut, and Domino's! Tomorrow we have "Anytime Pizza." This automatic pizza maker invented by Edible Technologies of Sunnyvale, California pops out seven-inch pies in just three minutes to the specifications of each consumer.

*Three years ago, Perry Nugent, U. S. Department of Agriculture researcher was challenged to develop a vending machine size melon. The present result is a grapefruit-size melon with firm, sweet flesh! He expects to have the perfect vending machine melon in the next five years! **What next...?**

On this day in 1976 the Concorde began regular flights!

The answer to last week's Trivia Assist question, who said that 'money is the root of all evil,' is no one. In 1 Timothy 6:10 it says that "The love of money is the root of all evil."

This week's Trivia Assist question is What does the acronym SETI stand for?

Did You Know? compiled by
Karen Edwards.

PERSONALS

Tim,
Thanks for continuing to be your wonderful self.
Dee

Congratulations
Communication
Seniors!

AD,
Hope the interview went well. I was praying for you.
S.P.

C.A.P.
Thanks for helping You're the best and I'll always love you.
Espanita

Penina,
Hang in there, it's almost summer.
Dee



THE CRITERION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sherrie Stevens

ASSISTANT EDITOR

April Dulan

COPY EDITOR

Peter Cress

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR

Wendy Kutzner

EDITORIAL

ASSISTANT

Pam Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHER

Denise Bell

CARTOONIST

Wes Garcia

LAYOUT

Wendi Quiring

ADVERTISING

DIRECTOR

Jason Bingham

ADVISOR

Ron Novy

The Criterion is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center on Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Folks:

The recent group of letters in response to the letter by Ranulfo Raposo have motivated me to do something I certainly hadn't planned to do when I read Mr. Raposo's letter...defend him.

The letter writers criticized Mr. Raposo, rather than his argument. This is inappropriate in that it both alienates him and those who agree with him, and it doesn't address or refute his proposition that the University should suppress the playing of "secular music."

I do not agree with Mr. Raposo's assertion, yet I find it necessary to defend his right to believe as he wishes, and to express his views. To attack him as a "Religion Major" reflects the same intolerance that Mr. Raposo is accused of showing.

In view of the lack of an objective criticism of Mr. Raposo's assertions it seems appropriate to offer some.

Raposo Analysis

His letter contains not one but two "arguments." First, according to Mr. Raposo, the discussion between he and his friend began on the issue of "pop songs and rock," but somewhere it switched gears from that to secular music in general.

The proper definition of "secu-

lar" is "anything not of an explicit religious nature." After prayer, the conclusion drawn was that secular (nonreligious) songs were "not...appropriate for an individual whose primary interest is to glorify God."

The first problem with this conclusion is that labels "religious music" as being primarily in the interest of glorifying God, and implicitly labels "secular music" as being primarily in the interest of "de-glorifying God."

This is a false dichotomy, since it divides music into only two categories, whereas there may be more. It is possible that there exists music not written as explicitly religious (therefore secular), that is not "anti-religious," but falls somewhere in between.

The second problem is the misapplication of 1 Cor. 10:31. Mr. Raposo quotes that a Seventh-day Adventist should be "an individual whose primary interest is to glorify God 'whether we eat or drink.'"

The correct quotation says "So, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to glorify God." (1 Cor. 10:31 RSV) This verse does not seem to address the issue of what we do, but rather why we do it.

It is impossible to judge something as internal and personal as a person's motive for listening to some piece of music, whether it be secular or

religious. We cannot know if they are doing their listening "To the glory of God," or not. It is between them and God.

Mr. Raposo mentions "hundreds of quotations, both from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy," but fails to cite even one of these. This leaves only the Seventh-day Adventist Church Manual as evidence for his second argument. The quotation he gives is from the section titled Standards of Christian Living, and reads as follows: "Great care should be exercised in the choice of music. Any melody partaking of the nature of jazz, rock, or related hybrid forms, or any language expressing foolish or trivial sentiments, will be shunned by persons of true culture." (SDA Church Manual, pages 226-227)

An examination of this passage leads to a number of conclusions. The first sentence, "Great care should be exercised in the choice of music," is a statement of the obvious, which any person already knows. The choice of "jazz, rock, or related hybrid forms," seems an arbitrary one, since it leaves country, blues and rap music in the category of acceptable.

The next blanket statement has problems as well. "Any language expressing foolish or trivial sentiments," does not necessarily implicate all of jazz or rock. More importantly, one has only to listen to religious songs as performed

by many contemporary religious artists, to see that current religious songs fit very well into the category of "foolish or trivial sentiments."

Finally, we find the statement, "...will be shunned by persons of true culture." This statement is not talking about Adventists, Christians or even the "saved." Nowhere in the Bible, or in the Spirit of Prophecy, do we read that those in heaven will be only "persons of true culture."

Eddy Palacios

In response to the "Cheerleader Critic" and "Mused Music Man":

The beautiful thing about Christianity (not SDA's) is everyone has the opportunity to grow in Christ.

Every individual is not at the same spiritual level.

It is people like yourself who could be on the verge of religious fanaticism and not realize it. You could cause people to look unfavorable upon religion in general, not just SDA's.

Just because your 10 year cheerleading experience lead you down a path of wanton sinfulness doesn't mean anyone else who wears a cheerleading outfit will want to lift it at a moment's notice!

LETTERS cont. on p. 4

PLEASE HELP US



...provide free meals and shelter for homeless and destitute people.

- \$15.70 will serve 10 hungry people
- \$39.25 will serve 25 hungry people
- \$78.50 will serve 50 hungry people
- \$157 will serve 100 hungry people
- \$1,570 will serve 1,000 hungry people

A homelike atmosphere, a hot meal and a friendly word can ease the heartache and give new hope to people in despair. We need your help now to provide shelter and serve more than 10,000 meals to the poor and needy this month.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL WITH YOUR GIFT TODAY

YES, I want to help provide free meals for the hungry, the homeless and the destitute.

Here is my gift of:

\$15.70 \$39.25 \$78.50 \$157 \$1,570 Other \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Thank you for your caring gift. You will be sent a receipt for tax purposes.

LOS ANGELES MISSION

P.O. Box 21448, Dept. 000, Los Angeles, CA 90021

Location: 443 South Los Angeles St.

OUR 38TH YEAR ON SKID ROW

There is continued unrest in South Korea as students participated in anti-government and anti-U.S. protests over the weekend.

Also over the weekend,

end, an Israeli gunman shot and killed seven Arabs and wounded seven others. The shooting was the worst single attack on the Arabs by an Israeli since the Palestinian uprising began in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in December, 1987.

Romania saw its first multi-party elections in 53 years this weekend. According to exit polls, it seems that interim President Iliescu and the National Salvation Front will continue to govern the country.

South African Archbishop D. Tutu visited the Southland this past week. He paid Mickey and Minnie a call at Disneyland as part of his tour in the U.S.

After weeks of emotion packed over the debate of integrating men into the exclusive women's Mills College it has been settled...

women in, men out. The feminist movement is grabbing onto this for strength.

Sunday the Hubble space telescope transmitted its first images to Earth. The view of the stars of Theta Carina, roughly 1,260 light-years away from Earth was a morale boost for the Hubble staff that has been having sporadic problems from the project beginning.

The Triple Crown race is still on with Summer Squall winning the Preakness in Baltimore, M.D. this past Sunday. Unbridled, who won the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, came in second. Mister Frisky came in third. The third, and final stage in this set is the Belmont race.

cont. on p. 5

Tips for Saving Money and Easing the Move Home

• Wrap glass items, porcelain and other delicate wares in tissue paper or bubble wrap for maximum protection. Carefully secure items such as turntable needles and record albums. If you can, pack your stereo and other consumer electronic equipment in the original manufacturer's boxes and padding.

• For those items that are difficult to pack, such as mirrors and artwork, obtain special cartons that are sturdy and offer good protection.

• If you're not returning to school in the fall, arrange for your bank to transfer your account to a bank in your new location. Be sure you have enough money in your account to transfer.

• First, pack those items for which you do not have much daily need. When packing books and other documents, try to keep each box's weight under 30 pounds by placing books and other heavy items in small containers.

Pack Up the Remainder

plastic bags for covering lamp shades. You may also want to use newspapers for wrapping fragile items and heavy duty and furniture and mattress covers. You may also want to use newspapers for wrapping fragile items and heavy duty plastic bags for covering lamp shades.

• You've used enough pencils to deforest a dozen national parks. The coffee you've gulped could have filled Lake Michigan. But you made it through exams. Now you're ready to look at campus from a different perspective - through a rearview mirror.

Some students will be moving back home for the summer, while others will be moving to a new residence and their first full-time job. Regardless of where they are going, more of them than ever will be using rental trucks to move their possessions.

Here are some tips for managing an orderly, cost-effective do-it-yourself move.

Start by Throwing the Junk Out

• If it doesn't fit or it offends your sense of fashion, get rid of it. Clean out your closets and get rid of your extra clothing by donating it to charity.

• Remember to save all moving-related receipts as moving expenses, in many cases, are tax-deductible. If you're moving to your first job, check to see if your employer will reimburse you for some or all of the expense.

• Obtain Postal Service change-of-address cards to notify magazines, credit card companies, clubs and other organizations of your summer or permanent address.

• Consider renting a truck to move your belongings. If you're a car owner, you can avoid needless wear and tear by towing your vehicle behind the rental truck. If you are renting a truck, try to reserve it as far in advance as possible, preferably two weeks.

• Ask your truck rental dealer for help in plotting the most direct and

LETTERS cont. from p. 3

Just because music played in the Ad building is called "Easy Listening" doesn't mean everyone makes easy plans in a dark corner as you may have done in your sin-stained past!

I think I understand your deeper concern. You don't want those few people who may be like you to fall into an addictive abyss. On the other hand (or skirt), wouldn't it make more sense to witness by your daily example instead of wasting pen, paper, and editor response space?

Thank you, but people like me who live reasonably healthy lives don't need Christ's object lessons from Christian extremists. Kindly print your letter-inducing censorship-filled beliefs elsewhere.

Melonique Hayden

Dear Editor,

The four students criticizing Mr. Raposo's article titled "Ban Secular Music on Campus," reacted as if the ministerial

Testimonies (vol. 8, p. 153). In Messages to Young People (p. 295), in reference to music today's standards would deem unobjectionable and even commendable - the warning is urgent: "Angels are hovering around yonder dwelling. The young are there assembled; there is the sound of vocal and instrumental music."

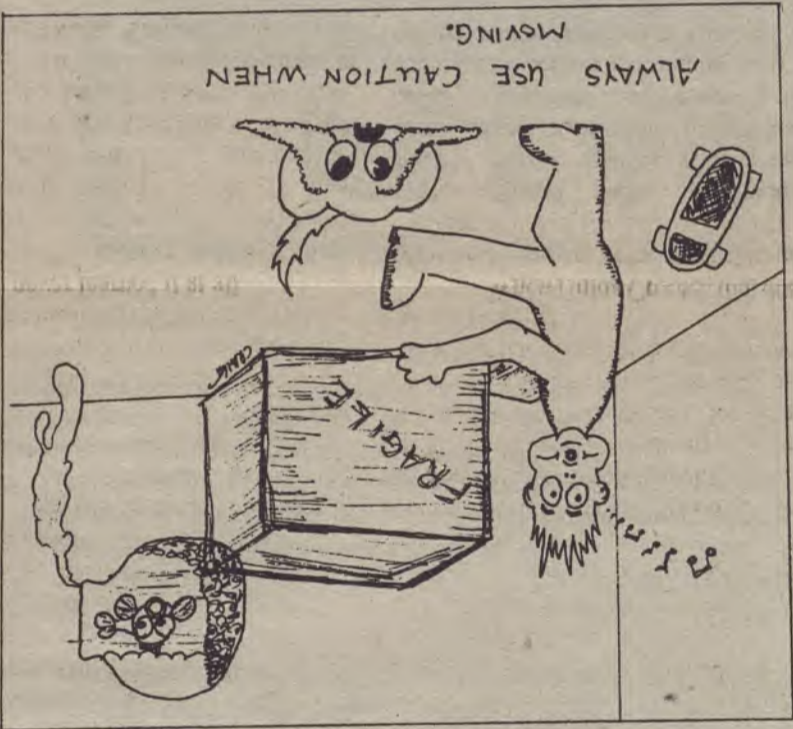
Christians are gathered there, but what is that you hear? It is a song, a frivolous ditty, fit for the dance hall. Behold, the pure angels gather their light closer around them, and darkness envelops those in that dwelling.

"The angels are moving from the scene. Sadness is upon their countenances. Behold, they are weeping. This I saw repeated a number of times..."

Mr. Raposo is in the minority, but he has the SDA Church Manual and the Testimony of Jesus Christ on his side. It is with such precious company that he can authoritatively advocate banning the music of the 1990s from this self-styled Adventist institution - and

make angels in heaven cheer.

John Leo Keenan



MOVING cont. on p. 6

Student Opinion - Crusading For Common Courtesy on Campus

by Kelly Dunn
Criterion Staff Writer

So many LLU-Riverside students apparently come from well-to-do Christian homes. This ought to be an enviable background, a legacy to be proud of. As students, Christians, and upwardly mobile people, we are assumed to be caring individuals, constantly conscious of the image we project to those who may, or may not, know us. But this is not so.

The student body as a group displays more prehistoric tendencies than most savage tribal cults. One needs no further proof than to observe the way the LLU-Riverside student body behaves as an audience.

The typical chapel audience is the most obvious example. It is not the only one by any means, but it does not take a very keen witness to see that every chapel, without exception, is filled with people who either have forgotten the meaning of common courtesy or have never learned it at all.

The speaker, actor, or musician steps upon the platform, and immediately little clusters of girls get their heads together and have some of the most inane conversations ever heard. Guys who actually dare to call themselves "men" make lewd comments or throw spitwads. Couples tend to fuse

into one person, and it's not even eleven o'clock!

This year offers many instances of unforgivable rudeness in chapel. Some of the more infamous



occurred during Week of Prayer. On the day the Olé Club hosted chapel, the teeming horde in the back balcony decided that the speaker had spoken too long, and began a round of loud, sarcastic applause when it was clear that the speaker had not finished.

When Hulda Crooks, that dear, admirable woman, came to speak, one insolent boy had the gall to ask her if she had climbed Two-Bit, in addition to Mt. Fuji. No one is perfect, and there are some chapel-goers who demonstrate polite attentiveness. However, the abominable behavior of the majority is enough to convince any self-respecting

speaker that the audience is not worth his or her time.

Did our parents raise us to excel in the classroom, and act like unbearable heathens every place else? Is this the best that SDA society has to offer? In describing the LLU-R audience, faculty members use phrases like, "uh, *challenging*", and add, "It's a real shame."

Even the University's popular talent show, "Ours After Hours," has a reputation, not for its brilliant performers, but for an audience that is seemingly Satan-sent. This cannot but lead one to wonder seriously about the upbringing of the majority of LLU-R students.

Perhaps many of them have never attended the theater, or a concert of classical music. Certainly very few of them have ever attempted to perform in front of a relatively large and hostile crowd. If they had, they would know how very difficult it can be, and they would wish for some sign of appreciation from their audience.

A sense of humor and a strong spirit is fine, but there is a definite line between spirit and tactlessness. The LLU-R audience has crossed this boundary too many times. So far no one has stepped forward to give the student body the sound slap it so well deserves. The excuse may be bad upbringing or, slightly more likely, a boring speaker.

However, there is no excuse for a rude audience. It takes little effort to be an audience member. All you have to do is sit down, be silent, and clap when it's over. When these simple rules are violated, you only make yourselves look bad.

NEWS HEADLINES

The Indy 500 is running this Sunday. There are thirty-three racers in eleven rows. The average field speed is 217.4 m.p.h. Last year it was 216.6 m.p.h.

This past week saw the funeral services of mega-entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Muppetman Jim Henson. Davis died after a long bout with throat cancer, and Henson died of pneumonia.

Debate continues over the tourism of Antarctica. Many groups are in favor of leaving the cold continent undeveloped and natural.

The U.S. is renegotiating its contract for the military bases it holds in the Philippines. It seems that the bases will stay there, with a higher price tag.

President Bush is soon expected to announce his plan to place China back on the Most Favored Nations list for trade status. This was debated because of human rights violations seen last June during student protests in Beijing.

The U.S. taxpayers are paying for the trial for Manuel Noriega . . . in the range of millions of dollars. The money will be taken from Noriega's frozen assets if he is convicted, and if he is free then he will use the money to pay back the lawyers. His assets amount to nearly \$20 million.

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a lower courts decision to prohibit the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue from blocking the entrances to abortion clinics.

As the California Southland continues to fight an expected drought this summer, others fight flooding in Texas and Louisiana. They are fighting volcanoes in Hawaii and tornadoes in Missouri. The nature all over is a nuisance.

News Headlines compiled by Denise Bell

I T H D R A O B Y D O B I G N I H S I F Y N K T
L L A B Y E L L O V R H I S W I M T A N K S J O
B I B A S E B A L L I A M S R E T T A L S L Y M
F U C S K O I N G S T I O W E T S U I T I U U P
I D A E L N N D I T W H I B O D Y B O A R B O O
P U Z Z L I N G I S N T I T F N F F K Y F O U A
I I R E A A T O B W V T A L D R I R R R C K H E
F R I S B E E A D I O N O S I H U U U I I T C E
I I R A T R I T S M L E R S I I K S R E T A W L
S O E I F N S I U S L C B E K S T S H A T B A C
H O C L O I N A S U E R S K H A L E A M I C C Y
I H C B S N N A E I X L J I O O R D A M C C H C
N I O U E C A S G T B A B B Y C R A I G O O B I
I K S T E J S N O R K E L L A B T E K S A B U B

FIND:
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
BOATS
BODYBOARD
BICYCLE
FINS
FISHING
FRISBEE
JETSKI
MASK
SAILBOAT
SNORKEL
SOCCER
SOFTBALL
SURFBOARD
SWIMSUIT
TENNIS
VOLLEYBALL
WATERSKI
WETSUIT

Riverside Restaurants

The Feineschmecher
German Deli
6630 Brockton Avenue
682-3972

Hours of Operation:
Tuesday through Saturday
10 am to 5 pm

Imported fancy foods from Germany
and other European countries

by Vivienne Tjan
Criterion Food Critic

Guten Tag!

Today we're off to Germany in pursuit of more pleasures of the palette. The Feineschmecher German Deli is not really a restaurant but it does serve lunches: sandwiches and salads galore.

My lunch consisted of two sandwiches; a summer sausage sandwich and a polish sausage sandwich. Both of these were complete with dressing, cheese (gourmet European ones), and pickles on dark rye bread.

The summer sausage was spicy and deep tasting. The polish sausage was very meaty. Prices? They vary from \$2.50 and up.

One unique thing about the sandwiches is that you can choose your own fillers of cheeses and meats. They'll

even slice it thinly. Of course, you can buy more than a few slices.

I also had a German potato salad which was wonderfully tangy and filling. Of course, they had regular good old American potato salad, coleslaw, claremont salad and others. Single serving salads are only \$1.59.

To quench your thirst, there's an assortment of beverages including regular sodas such as Coke, Pepsi and 7-up. I went for the more exotic German-mad grape juice and was not disappointed.

What else can you get here? Everything that you could want from Europe in terms of food: an assortment of breads, a wide variety of chocolates, crackers, cookies and candy, and even tubes of sandwich dressings. My favorite had to be the assortment of German pickles and European cheeses.

The cheeses come from all over Europe: Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Germany. I could go nuts in a place like that.

It's a small place, not at all fancy, but it serves its purpose. You'll like it. I did.

For this deli, it's one thumb up.
Bon appetit.

ERRATTA

In last week's article on the Student Art Show, *American Ballet Theatre* was incorrectly attributed. Martin Wallace is the actual artist of the piece. Please accept apologies for the mistake.

FAITH cont. from p. 1

will have a distant relationship with Christ.

•Only 20% expect to have Adventist ties when they reach 40 years.

Gillespie attributes these findings to the climate of churches and schools. "We need to be aware of the climate we provide in our institutions of learning. When we fail to care for students, or are involved in in-fighting, criticism, and even open hostility. . . Students don't see their church and school as a caring, exciting place to be."

All is not lost, however. *Valuegenesis* was geared so that positive results found could help tear down the aforementioned findings. "We found," says Gillespie, "that ethnic churches do well. . . There is a warm climate and the members nurture each other."

Gillespie received his Ph.D. in 1973 from Claremont Graduate School, nine years after graduating from Loma Linda University. He has been involved

in many projects in the past and is currently the chairman of the *Valuegenesis* taskforce. He will soon (along with other LLU faculty) attempt to reformat the Adult quarterly. The new lessons may be out by Christmas.

Gillespie has also edited countless publications. Books that you should look for in the future are *Youth Ministry Today*, *Views in Faith*, and *Perspectives on Values*. The latter two will be directly related to the *Valuegenesis* study.

Gillespie's achievement is a family trait. His wife is President of Gillespie Recording Corporation, and his son Tim is Senior class President at La Sierra Academy. He also has a daughter and son-in-law, Mike and Shannon Quishenbery. Shannon is a senior here at Loma Linda.

Gillespie seems excited about all the activity that he is involved in, however he still finds time to grow orchids. A hobby introduced to him by Vern Andress (Psychology Department) that gives beautiful results with minimal work.

MOVING cont. from p. 4

cash on hand for emergencies.

•Don't get stuck with a fee for cleaning your dirty dorm room. Before you leave, buy or borrow a few supplies for cleaning up.

The Day Before

•Mail your post office change of address card.

•Get sufficient cash or traveler's checks to tide you over during your trip.

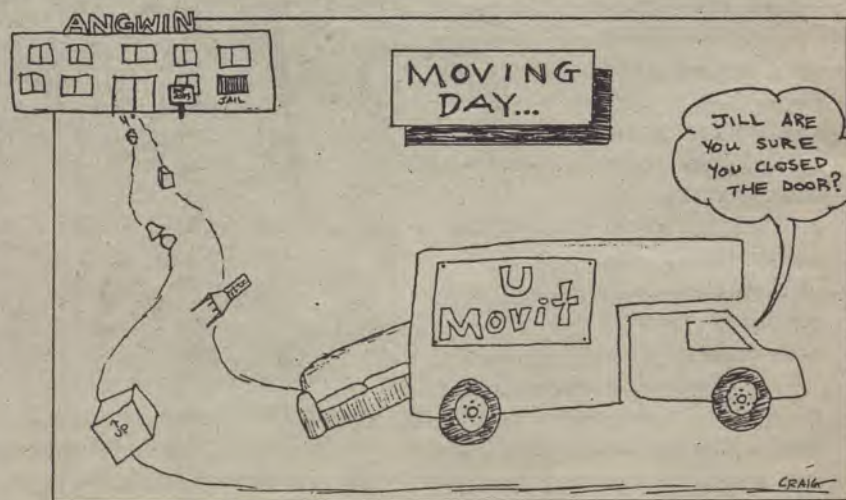
•Arrange for friends to help you load your truck.

•Finally, pick up your truck in preparation for moving day. If you're bringing a car home, ask your truck rental dealer about car towing equipment, which will save you an extra trip.

have to allow more time when passing. The truck is also wider than most cars, so be careful when turning corners or driving in narrow lanes.

For more information call 1-800-327-3399 to receive "Mover's Advantage," Ryder's free 28-page moving guide and planning kit for the do-it-yourself mover. Additional information on choosing a truck rental company and driving a rental truck is available by calling Ryder Truck Rental at 1-800-446-5511 or by writing to One-Way Customer Service, P.O. Box 020816, Miami, FL 33102-0816.

Tips provided courtesy of
Ryder Truck Rental



Driving a Rental Truck

•Take time to consider the nature of the vehicle you're driving. It's much larger than a car and will respond differently. Remember the height of the vehicle and be prepared for any overhead obstructions.

•When on the road, use the truck's outside rearview mirrors to keep track of traffic beside and behind you. When passing other vehicles, make sure you're far enough ahead before returning to your lane. Since the truck is probably longer than your car, you'll

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, any material submitted for the last issue of the *Criterion* needs to be turned in **TOMORROW** by **12 NOON**.

CABLE cont. from p. 1

upcoming events.

Teachers running tapes for class or lab work

Campus TV program

Price figures will be per room (if two students share it will be cheaper.) Please make known your thoughts about

the proposed cable system in general, in programming, and in pricing.

Opinions of faculty and students alike are needed. If everything as far as timing and cost can be worked out, this should be ready for the 1990-1991 school year.

Please leave your comments with the Student Life Office at AD 204.

Custom ITC Solutions

760 S. Washburn, Suite 9B • Corona, CA 91720 • (714) 279-4526 Tel/Fax

Special Educational Pricing Available

Computer Consulting
Custom Built Computer Systems

Custom Programming
Networking

Faculty Profiles

by Sherrie Stevens
Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Born in a sea side village in Northern England, Dr. Brian Jacques emigrated to the United States, almost by accident, nearly 40 years ago.

He had made his way to Canada as a stop over to earn money before heading down below to Avondale College in Australia. He spent that first winter in Toronto washing windows. "It was a very cold winter," he remembers. "We had to put anti-freeze in the water to keep it from freezing."

Jacques never made it to Australia because when he wrote the president of Avondale College to say that he was on his way, the president recommended that he instead try Emmanuel Missionary College (now known as Andrew's University). Jacques followed the man's advice and began studying for the ministry. He doesn't regret making the change for it is there that he met his wife of 38 years.

"I saw this gorgeous Virginia belle . . . gorgeous!" he emphasizes. "I met her in January and we were married in July."

Shortly after being married, the young couple was called to serve in East Pakistan (Bangladesh). Jacques served as principal of the training school and educational secretary for the country. The latter duty involved visiting the 20 schools, helping the teachers, talking to students and making sure that everything was going alright for everybody. He and his wife were the first European's to enter the country after World War II. Jacques looks back upon those years fondly.

"We had a great time over there," he reminisces. "We were the only two on the island, but we were able to do quite a bit of work."

One of those accomplishments included raising the level of the training school's campus above the water level

to prevent it from flooding during rainy seasons.

Both of Jacques' sons were born in neighboring India since there was no hospital or medical facility in Bangladesh. The five years spent over there peaked not only his interest in travel, but also in another neighboring country - Tibet. Jacques was able to visit the country soon after it became open to tourists.

Travel is one of Jacques' favor-



ite hobbies. He estimates that he and his wife have visited over 70 countries. "We've probable been to 73 countries last time I identified them," he guesses. They have taken a 17 week trip around the world, with the most recent, major escapade being the trip to Tibet.

For 20 years, Jacques has taught in the Communication department of LLU-Riverside. In that time he has seen many changes, both within the school and within his department.

"When I came here first, I was called as chairman of the department," he explains. "Speech pathology was part of our program then. We had to drop speech when we had a crunch about six years ago. Now the focus is more on

them up like Macintosh."

Harris aims to sell all the computers by August. He is offering them first to students since it is such a good deal. At the beginning of next school year, some of the new machines should be in place with the entire transformation completed by next June.

radio, TV and journalism."

Drama was also a big part of the program during Jacques' early days in the department. "We used to have a very active drama club - Society of Dramatic Arts - SODA. We had our own bus for touring, but again, in a financial crunch, some of the things must go."

Jacques recommends to students that they diversify their education and not just be skilled in one field when they graduate. "Everyone should take at least a couple of minors," he advises. "Or maybe a double major because it doubles their options for the rest of their lives." For him, the minor he took in

speech actually became his life's work.

He also believes strongly in letting God guide in all decisions. "If you really pray about it, the Lord will open or close doors and you'll be taken care of," he affirms. "You don't have to worry because you know that the Lord will lead you."

To Jacques, one of the most exciting parts of being a teacher is seeing his students accomplish things in their lives.

"During our trip around the world, every place we went except for about two, we met students of mine," he remembers. "It was the most wonderful experience . . . seeing what they were doing and experiencing their success."

Jacques feels the teacher/student relationship is constantly influential. He has an influence on his students and they on him. He tries to make sure the influence is as positive as possible.

"Our success as teachers is really in the students success out there in the field," he smiles. "That's what it's all about really, isn't it?"



MICOL cont. from p. 1.

compatible. Some of the new machines will have color monitors and all will be set up to work with the ease of Macintosh.

"The programs are already set up," says Harris. "And we pay \$2000 for one of those Mac's. The PC's will only cost \$700 and then another \$150 to set



OURS AFTER HOURS

AUDITIONS
will be held on
Thursday, May 24,
at 7:30 pm in
Hole Memorial Auditorium.

This will be the **only** audition date for this Ours After Hours, so don't miss it!

CALENDAR

For the Week of May 24 to 31

TODAY

Career and Recruitment Seminar
Where: SBM 106
Time: 11 am

Chinese Club Meeting
Where: Student Center
Time: 5 pm

Ours After Hours Auditions
Where: HMA
Time: 7:30 pm

Campus Rally/Strawberry Feed
Where: Campus Mall
Time: 9 pm

FRIDAY

Pre-Med Club Car Wash
Where: Cash-n-Carry
Parking lot
Time: 11 am to 6 pm
Cost: \$3

FRIDAY cont.

Chinese Club Beach BBQ
Where: Corona del Mar
Time: 1 pm at mailbox

SATURDAY

Destination Sabbath School
Where: Pathfinder Room
Time: 9:30 am

SUNDAY

RCC Golf Conference Tournament
Where: San Diego
Time: TBA
Call the Public Information Office for more information.

MONDAY

Have a safe and happy
Memorial Day Weekend!

TUESDAY

Spring Bench Press Tournament
Where: Towers Fitness Center
Time:

Nursing Majors, advisor Esther Valenzuela will be on campus. Call x2237 for an appointment.

Allied Health Student, advisor Tony Valenzuela will be on campus. Call x2237 for an appointment.

WEDNESDAY

Don't forget to make an appointment with your advisor for summer courses or a tentative schedule for next fall.

WEDNESDAY cont.

Optifast Orientation
Where: Riverside Community Hospital, HEC Bldg.
Time: 7 to 9 pm
Cost: FREE

THURSDAY

Dentistry and Dental Hygiene Students, advisor Sylvia Davis will be on campus 8:30 am to 12 noon and 1 to 4 pm. Call x2237 for an appointment.

Computer Show
Where: Campus Mall
Time: 12 noon

MEET THE AUTHORS!

Is the world headed for another Depression? Why do stock markets crash? Why should I not buy anything on credit?

These questions and many more are answered, in layman's terms, in the new book "A Christian Guide to the Next Depression: How to Survive it" by School of Business and Management faculty Dana G. Thompson, EdD, Robert M. Ford, Jr., MBA, and Johnny Thomas, MBA.

You will have the opportunity to meet and talk with these authors if you come to the Student Center on May 30 at 4:00 to 7:00 pm.

MAY 30 AT 4 - 7 PM

In the Student Center



EXPRESS STORE HOURS:

MON - THU 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
FRI 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
SUN 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM

A Christian
Guide to the
Next
Depression:
How to
Survive It

V61 N28

The Criterion Final Edition



HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY
TOMAS LINDA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA
JUN 4 '80
COPY 2

CRAIG

INSIDE . . .

FEATURES

- Life, Golf and Four Years of Experience**page 5
.....Jim Williamson
- Life's a Beach**.....page 7
.....Craig Petersen
- Spending Summer in So. Cal**.....page 6
.....Pam Lowe
- The Future of L L U-Riverside**.....page 4
.....Murrey Olmstead

EDITORIALS

- A Closing Word**.....page 9
.....Sherrie Stevens
- The Noisy, the Nasty and the Nosey**.....page 8
.....April Dulan

MISCELLANEOUS

- Personal**.....page 3
- Just For Fun**.....page 12

The Criterion

Final Edition

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SHERRIE STEVENS

ASSISTANT EDITOR
APRIL DULAN

ARTIST
CRAIG PETERSEN

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
JASON BINGHAM

ADVISOR
RON NOVY

The *Criterion* is the student paper for Loma Linda University, Riverside. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, or the editors.

All news stories, features, letters to the editor and announcements should be turned in to the *Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the ASLLU offices of the Student Center Riverside Campus, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, California. The phone number is (714) 785-2156.

PERSONAL

To the guys at LLU- R:

The campus was graced this year with the presense of a woman that is beyond compare. She is beautiful in every sense of the word. Her physical beauty demands more than a second glance.

She has the softest brown eyes that I have ever looked into. Her smooth



skin and cute smile lights up her face, making my heart skip more than a beat.

Although at times she may appear to be hardnosed, a simple compliment sends red to her cheeks...and shivers down my spine.

She can go from being a level-headed, rational business woman one minute to an irrational, sweet, funny child the next. And even when her temper flares, the next minute finds her rolling on the floor to a funny joke.

Her legs are beautiful...athletic and strong. She enjoys doing everything I do. She is always willing to try, even when scared half out of her mind.

Her fleeting kisses and gentle touches awaken in me new life, sending me to heights never before achieved by men.

To me it seemed that women this beautiful only existed in

fairy tales and were soon whisked away by knights on white horses. You can imagine my surprise when I found her almost totally unnoticed...hidden from all of us, right there before our eyes. For this reason I will always call her my hidden treasure.



I know many of you may be tempted to go and look now for this woman. But it will be to no avail.

Because now that I have found her, I will do everything that I possibly can to make her so happy that none of you will ever have another chance to win her heart.



Her heart is truly the one that I want to keep forever. *KC*

FEATURES

THE FUTURE OF LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY-RIVERSIDE

by Murrey Olmstead



It has been a rough year here at Loma Linda University. We have all been through more than enough turmoil

to last us for the rest of our college careers. But not to worry. There is a bright future ahead of us that is just waiting to be discovered. I am very optimistic about the future of Loma Linda University Riverside!

We have many new things in our future that promise to be beneficial to us in a number of ways. First, we are to be our own University (this will be official after the Constituency meetings and the final Board meeting.) Becoming our own University, independent from Loma Linda, will give us the identity and freedom that we deserve. Second, we have Dr. Fritz Guy as our new University president. He is a dynamic and insightful leader who plans on involving more students, faculty and staff in the future decisions that effect the lives of those involved with the university.

Third, expansion is planned for the future that effects dorm-life, classrooms, lab equipment, and research. Fourth, we are guaranteed that the land will remain ours and that

we can develop it for our own uses. Plans are in the works for developing some of our land for commercial business and/or housing which will generate millions of dollars in revenue to be used for endowments and expansion.

Fifth, we will get a new name. Most people aren't too excited about this but it will help cement our new image and identity. Sixth, everyone that is currently attending and those who will be admitted for the fall of 1990 will be able to graduate under the name of Loma Linda University. All of these things put together paint a pretty good picture of a great future.

Our biggest problem seems to be that everyone is blaming everyone else who has had anything to do with University decisions, and very few people have actually decided to do anything about it. There are alot of great things that can be done to alleviate the present condition of the University, but they are dependant on the support and effort of everyone. Too many people resign themselves to just complaining and pointing fingers at those they believe are responsible. This kind of behavior gets nothing accomplished and is useless. At this point we should not be worrying about who did what, rather

we should be getting ourselves out of the situation that we are in. If anything is going to happen to us in the future its going to have to be us the students and faculty that will make it work.

Students have a lot of power in Universities. After all, we pay their bills. An example of student power is Mills College, a women's college that had the board vote against the students wishes. The students were given the choice of either going co-ed or shutting down forever. This got the students upset and so they raised about \$10 million dollars for the college, promised to do personal recruiting and procured endowments for the future (they did all of this in about 2 weeks). They saved their institution and so can we, but is going to take some effort.

We the students have power, so use it! If you don't like a policy or decision that has been made, then start petitions, write letters or talk to the administrators. Do something, let's not just sit around on our butts and complain. Enough said.

Hopefully we can all learn from this experience. It's hurt but so does life in general sometimes. You know we only seem to grow when we are put in a situation that hurts or makes us

FUTURE cont. on p. 10

FEATURES

LIFE, GOLF, AND FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

by Jim Williamson



Three years ago I remember sitting in the back of a hot, spring quarter classroom contemplating the recent question posed by my philosophy professor, "What is life?" I tried to make as little eye contact as possible for fear that he'd call on me for an answer—one I did not possess.

Troubled, I hurried back to the dorm room and ventured through Mr. Webster for a possible explanation. There were many—25 to be exact. It would seem nobody, not even Mr. Webster, accepts a uniform definition. Some say it is the "spiritual existence transcending physical death." Others simply say it sucks.

I personally, through these last four years, have had a difficult time understanding any definition, except the sucking one, and Monty Python's rendition. Most people, to better understand life, apply it to something. You know the sayings: Life is like a fire hydrant—one day you can be standing around minding your own business and the next day "splash"—your neighbor's best friend is watering your life with unnecessary complications. But since I ran

over my neighbor's dog last week, and there are no fire hydrants near my apartment, I've been forced to find a new comparison—and this one relates to golf.

I know it sounds stupid that anyone could learn anything about life from a game which most people find dull and boring, but I've learned a great deal from golf, not the least of which is the value of dedication and creativity—dedication to hit over 500 balls a day on the driving range endangering the lives of innocent condominium owners; and the creativity of finding 100 different ways of apologizing for the broken windows.

Two summers ago I dedicated my life totally to golf. I lived it, breathed it, ate it—and subsequently threw it up. If anything, golf most closely resembles the frustrations of life. I'd practice for weeks trying to hit that little white bugger straight and still slice into the pool parallel to the 10th tee. "Why?" I thought. "Why can't I hit it well after all this practice?" I guess I might as well have been asking myself why our dorms have such crazy rules, or why an administrator is proud of my recent 4.0 GPA when he doesn't even know who I am.

Life, too, is frustrating, and one must be in constant mental control in order to deal with it

maturely. In golf, there's nothing more frustrating than coming to the 18th hole with the round of a lifetime going and taking your ball for an unanticipated dip in a nearby pond. It takes tremendous mental control to abstain from blurting out a few naughty words and chucking your club 50 yards down the fairway.

In life, there's nothing more frustrating than working your butt off in college in hopes of a better life only to be offered, upon graduation, the head janitorial job in the local alcohol detox center.

Again, mental control.

Golf and the directions of life hold similarities. In golf, you're never absolutely sure where the ball will venture. That's the fun of it all. Sure, we all aim at the pin, or the fairway, or the cute girl standing by the drinking fountain, but usually we end up landing the ball in far-away wheat fields or sandy bunkers. Occasionally, and surprisingly, it will land in the fairway or on the green—but you're never really sure.

Life's the same way. We all aim toward something—to be a local garbage man by age 30, to win Alaska's Iditirod by riding a cardboard box pulled by a droopy bloodhound, or to be

LIFE cont. on p. 10

FEATURES

SPENDING SUMMER IN SO. CAL.

by Pam Lowe



I don't know about you, but it seems that every year I say, "I'm not going to be caught this summer with nothing to do!" and then by August I haven't

done anything but work, eat, sleep, and watch reruns of shows that weren't even good the first time around.

I refuse to return to school in the fall and have to answer with a pitiful expression on my face, "Nothing," when I am asked how I spent my summer. For this reason (and because Sherrie told me to) I have compiled this list of fun and relatively inexpensive summer activities in Southern California.

AMUSEMENT PARKS

Disneyland - Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Admission prices are \$25.50 for adults. Park summer hours vary from month to month, so call (714) 999-4565 to inquire about the date you plan to go.

Six Flags Magic Mountain - I-5 at Valencia Ave. Costs \$23.00 for a general use admission ticket. Park opens at 10 a.m. and closing hours vary. In addition to death defying rides such as the new Viper, the park also hosts concerts and other events. For entertainment info call (805) 255-4849.

Knott's Berry Farm - 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. Adult admission is \$21. Park opens at

10 a.m. and closing hours vary. There are a variety of shops and restaurants as well as their exciting rides. If you go be sure to buy a jar of their heavenly berry jams and jellys!

Raging Waters - 111 Via Verde (where I-10 meets I-210) San Dimas. Killer water slides, wave pools and picnic areas. Park hours are Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$14.95, and \$45.95 for season passes. Call (714) 592-6453 for more info.

MUSEUMS

Norton Simon Museum - 411 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Outstanding collection of art and sculpture. Museum hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and admission costs \$4.00, or \$2.00 with student ID.

Huntington Library - 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. It's not just a library! Visit the art gallery and beautiful botanical gardens. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Museum of Contemporary Art - Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission is \$4.00 or \$2.00 with student ID.

Los Angeles County Museum of Art - 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Houses a large collection of impressionist paintings. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

weekends. Parking cost \$1/20 minutes or \$5, and \$3.00 on weekends.

Griffith Observatory - 2800 Observatory Road, Los Angeles. Features displays, planetarium and laser shows. Hours after June 26 will be 12:30 noon to 10 p.m. No entrance charge for the displays and planetarium, but the show costs \$3.00.

POPULAR BEACHES

Redondo State Beach - Freeway 91 until it turns to Arteria Blvd. At Redondo you can go fishing or watch hot volleyball and surfing competitions.

Huntington State Beach - Freeway 91 to Beach Cities (55 fwy.) Take the 55 to Pacific Coast Highway and go north. Huntington has picnic areas, fire pits, and good surf.

Newport Beach - Also off of PCH, this beach has a variety of aquatic recreation as well as shops along the beach. Try renting a bicycle or roller skates if you're up for some exercise.

Laguna Beach - Freeway 91 to Beach Cities (55 fwy.) Take the 55 to I-405 south to Laguna Canyon Road. Follow it to the end and turn left on PCH. Laguna has a museum, many art galleries, shops restaurants, and the Hare Krishna Headquarters, should you be interested.

SUMMER cont. on p. 11

LIFE'S A BEACH

by Craig Petersen



Hey! School's almost out. Summer's here and I know you're gonna head straight for the beach . . .

along with a million and one other people.

There's hundreds of miles of coastline along California and it seems most people flock to the same place. Over the years I've learned to trynd stay away from the crowds and enjoy the beach for what it really is.

Living in Riverside makes going to the beach pretty tough, usually spending one to two hours on the freeway. Is it worth it? It is if you go prepared.

It's usually best to start planning your beach trip a day in advance so the next day you can just get in your car and go.

One of the first things to do is watch the weather forecast on the news to make sure it's going to be warm enough. Sometimes it may be 90 degrees here, but once you reach the beach, the ocean breeze has cooled it off considerably.

Since I surf, I also have a weather radio which I got at Radio Shack for about twelve bucks. The radio comes in handy because it supplies you with a wealth of information including

weather conditions, accurate temperatures, win velocity and direction as well as swell size and direction for all of Southern California.

Make sure your trunk is full of all the necessities too:

- **An umbrella** - so if you get too hot in the sun, you can seek shelter in the shade.

- **A blanket** - towels are great for drying off with. But let's face it, the aren't big enough to lay on. I always find myself shaking sand out of my shorts.

- **A beach chair** - I for one can't stand laying down all the time.

- **Sandals** - for walking across the hot sand.

- **A cooler** - full of drinks and snacks because the beach snack bars are usually way overpriced and have enough grease to lubricate your entire car.

- **Books** - or other entertaining items so you're not just laying there waiting for some musclehead to come along and kick sand in your face.

Remember to bring quarters along for the parking meter. Most meters give you 20 minutes per quarter . . . it adds up. Some places also have all day parking lots which run about four dollars. And by the way, a free beach doesn't mean parking is free. I simply means that bath-

ing suits are optional.

I usually like to bring along a change of clothes as well. Most people will find San Clemente, Huntington Beach or any other beach spot to be more exciting than Riverside so a change of clothes helps you ease into the nightlife.

What to do at the beach? Well, there's more to it than getting tan. Volleyball is really popular and easy to play. Most of the time people are happy to let you play if you just ask. And who knows, you might even make some new friends.

Swimming is always fun, but don't stay out too long because in the cold ocean water, without a wetsuit, your body temperature will begin to drop.

If swimming gets a little boring, I suggest you try body boarding. It's a great sport and beginners can have just as much fun as the pro's do. Start out on small waves and make sure you learn to control the board rather than it control you. There are lots of people in the water and it's not a pretty sight when bodies start crashing together. But if you can't swim, don't try this sport.

If you want to try surfing, there are many places that rent boards. But if it's your first time

BEACH cont. on p. 12

EDITORIALS

THE NOISY, THE NASTY, AND THE NOSEY

by April Dulan



Just think - after next week no more noisy neighbors down the hall, no more nasty 'institutionalized' food, no more nosey deans, and no one telling you what to do. Basically you'll be a "free" person! You will be free of the weights associated with attending this school.

Think again. If you're going home to live with your parents this summer your life may still be restricted. For those of you returning next school year you'll face the problems associated with controlling your life all over again. For those of you like myself who are about to fully immerse yourselves in the "real" world, don't kid yourselves . . . you too are in for more of the noisy, the nasty and the nosey.

In the "real" world when your neighbors are noisy you can't complain to the dean and have them put on "apartment probation." When you come home from an exhausting day at work and an exasperating day on the freeway you won't be in the mood to fix food, much less good food. There probably won't be anything appetizing in your

fridge anyway. You'll have to settle for the nasty, yucky, microwave "something" you found in your fridge. And you haven't experienced nosey until you've met your nosey co-worker, boss, future mother-in-law, or spouse.

I'm not complaining by any means. I'm just stating the inevitable. Life.

After boarding seven years at SDA institutions I have to think about what I've learned, what I'm prepared for, and what I've missed. Dorm life no doubt prepared me for the three "N's" but what about all the other letters in the alphabet?

What did mandatory attendance to worship, chapel, and class do for me? (Besides get me on citizenship probation?) What did all the other idiosyncracies of the system do to increase

the quality of my life?

While trying to come up with an answer to those questions another question comes to mind, why did I choose to attend this SDA institution? I could list my *few* reasons, but they're my reasons. They don't apply to you, the reader. Even though some of your reasons may be the same as mine, it's a subjective question with no right or wrong answer.

I believe there is a reason for everything. The reason isn't always apparent, but it's there. Before you take off for summer school, job interviews, or vacation think about the quality of your life. How much control do you have determining the quality of your life? Choosing Loma Linda University-Riverside may be part of the quality.



Over
110
Submarine
Sandwiches

688-7900

11840 Magnolia at Pierce,
behind the Mobil station

A CLOSING WORD

by Sherrie Stevens



At long last, it's finally over. Hopefully, not the *Criterion*. But thankfully, my undergraduate career.

It seems like just yesterday I was running around this campus, an eager freshman, willing to try anything, wanting to do everything. I didn't always make the "right" choices, but I wouldn't change any that I made. All were necessary in making my college experience the experience that it was.

One of the most fun, and definitely the most challenging part of the past four years has been doing a weekly *Criterion*. Everybody said it couldn't be done, so I did it.

To be perfectly honest, sometimes that was the *only* reason I kept up at it. There have been times (I can't count them, even on two hands!) when none of the articles came in that I was expecting. I'd consider not having a *Criterion* that week but then that little voice in the back of my head would laugh, "See, everyone was right. You've burned out." And of course, I couldn't let that happen.

So I'd write an article myself... or run to one of my trusted staff writers.

I really don't know how they put up with me all year. It truly amazes me that some of the regulars on the staff could pump out an article overnight and then be there in the morning to help with layout. The success of the *Criterion* depended more on these three people more than me or anyone else.


April, for all those long nights you sat up typing in that cold office, helping me figure out the stupid Macintosh, listening to me rant and rave about the lack of articles and sharing your life, your ideas and your humor, I thank you. If it wasn't for Tuesday night, I might have lost a good friend.

Pam, I don't know where

you got the stamina, the determination or the desire to help this paper succeed, but without you, it most certainly would not have. Thanks for all the last minute features and the funny stories, for blessing the photos and meticulously pasting up pages. If I ever start my magazine and you're in need of a job, I'll gladly hire you.

Craig, I met you right as I started to burn out on the paper. Although you didn't always understand this obsession of mine, you always did what you could to help... typing, drawing, writing, supplying food, and giving lots of hugs. I love you and I can hardly wait to be your wife.

It seems like the end of a special era is over. But as I look at the future, it seems bright. And I can hardly wait to see what's around the corner.

 Custom ITC Solutions

760 S. Washburn, Suite 9B • Corona, CA 91720 • (714) 279-4526 Tel/Fax

Special Educational Pricing Available

Computer Consulting
Custom Built Computer Systems

Custom Programming
Networking

FUTURE cont. from p. 4
uncomfortable. For instance, college is uncomfortable, but it helps us learn the things that we all need to know to live our lives. Aren't we supposed to learn from our mistakes? I say, "definitely yes!" So let's get on the bandwagon, do something and not let ourselves get into so much trouble again.

We all have much work to do, but we have alot going for us. We have committed teachers, faculty and staff that are putting their all into making this a great place to be. We have highly rated educational programs (every year WASC commends us on the high quality of our education.)

And we have ourselves, the great students of Loma Linda University.

Sure there are many problems that need to be tackled, and many obstacles to get over, but if we all work together we can make this the world class institution that we always wanted it to be.

So let's get busy!! ..

LIFE cont. from p. 5

America's first honest politician. But most of the time we end up in the middle of nowhere doing something completely different from what we had planned.

But that's the fun of it all. If I knew exactly where my life was headed, why would I want to live? There'd be no excitement, no zip—no wrong turns to look forward to. If I knew exactly where the ball would go upon impact, why would I want to play

golf? It's much more exciting and suspenseful when I'm at the top of my backswing thinking, "Who will I hit with this shot?" and "How much will they sue for?"

Speaking of hitting people, golf and death also have common characteristics. Death can come at any time—so can a double-bogey. In life you can be running around all chipper and all of a sudden choke on a chicken bone or fall asleep in

class and hit your head on a desk-corner. You just never know. Death can come at the most inopportune times, often when putting for birdie.

Relating golf to life has created much understanding for me in dealing with frustrations, goals, and even death. Golf is full of ups and downs, just like an elevator. In fact, life is like an elevator, which is like golf, which is like a fire-hydrant, which is like..... ..

Are You Hungry?



PIZZA[®] PARLOR

TO ORDER
PLS. CALL **688-6868**

11860 Magnolia, At Pierce St.
Free Delivery With \$8.00 Min Order

10% Discount To LLU Students

Last Bite As Good As The First



CONTINUING . . .

SUMMER cont. from p. 7

MUSIC EVENTS

Hollywood Bowl - 2301 N. Highland, Hollywood. This beautiful out-door 20,000 seat amphitheater hosts classical music performances, jazz and blues festivals, and a beautiful Fourth of July Celebration. Call (213) 856-5400 for ticket information.

Rose Bowl - Brookside Park, Pasadena. This famous

stadium hosts a variety of concerts throughout the summer. Call (818) 793-7193 for information on upcoming events.

Greek Theater - 2700 N. Vermont, Los Angeles. A natural amphitheater in Griffith Park. Call (213) 660-8400 for the Greek Box Office.

Irvine Meadows Amphitheater - 8800 Irvine Center Drive. This open air amphitheater is the perfect atmosphere for some smooth jazz or R & B.

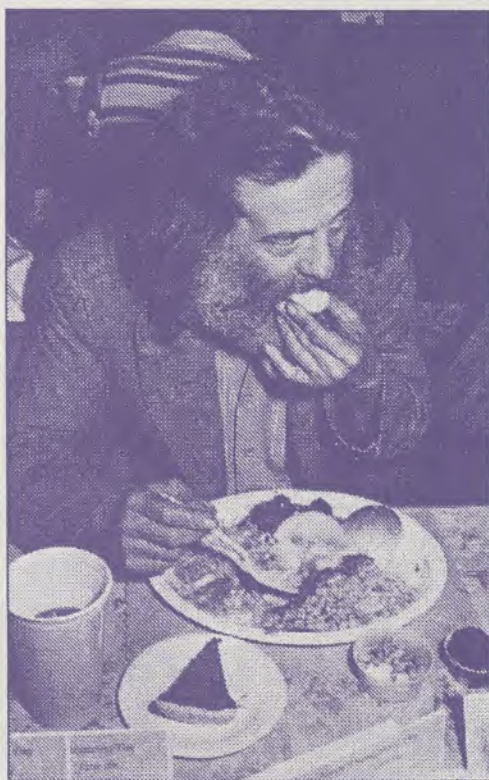
TELEVISION STUDIOS

ABC Studios - 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Hollywood. Call (213) 557-4396 for information about tours and show tickets.

CBS Studios - Call (213) 852-2455 for tour and ticket information.

NBC Studios - 3000 W. Alameda Ave, Burbank. Get a behind the scenes look at television production from the perspective of the number one network. Call (818) 840-4444. **

PLEASE HELP US



...provide free meals and shelter for homeless and destitute people.

- \$15.70 will serve 10 hungry people
- \$39.25 will serve 25 hungry people
- \$78.50 will serve 50 hungry people
- \$157 will serve 100 hungry people
- \$1,570 will serve 1,000 hungry people

A homelike atmosphere, a hot meal and a friendly word can ease the heartache and give new hope to people in despair. We need your help now to provide shelter and serve more than 10,000 meals to the poor and needy this month.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL WITH YOUR GIFT TODAY

YES, I want to help provide free meals for the hungry, the homeless and the destitute.

Here is my gift of:

\$15.70 \$39.25 \$78.50 \$157 \$1,570 Other \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Thank you for your caring gift. You will be sent a receipt for tax purposes.

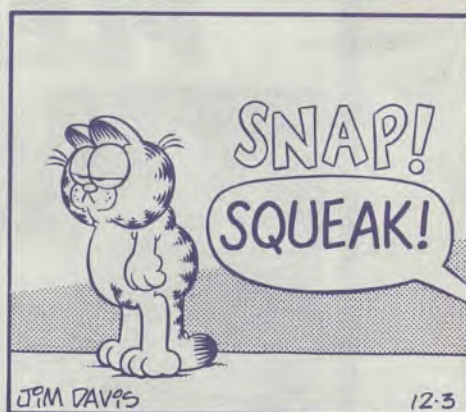
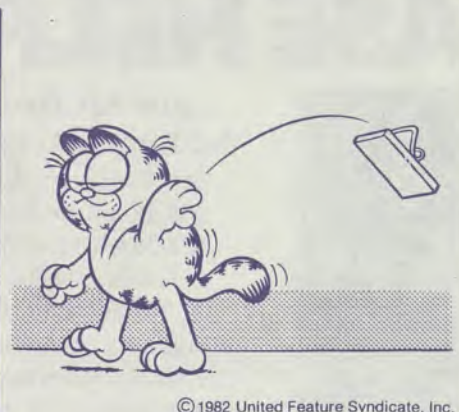
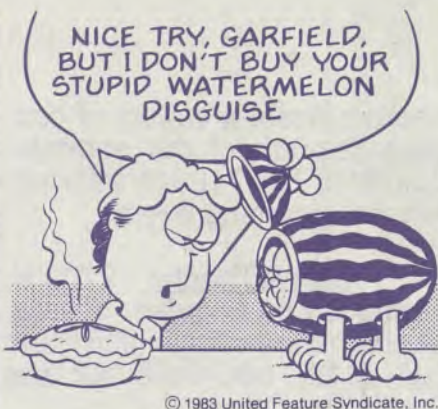
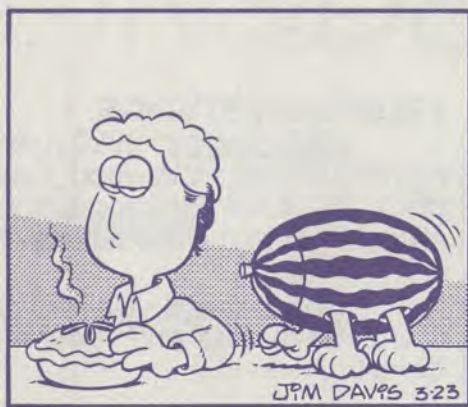
LOS ANGELES MISSION

P.O. Box 21448, Dept. 000, Los Angeles, CA 90021

Location: 443 South Los Angeles St.

OUR 38TH YEAR ON SKID ROW

JUST FOR FUN



BEACH cont. from p. 7

out there, go with somebody who is an experienced surfer. Surfing is a safe and exciting sport if you know what you're doing. If you don't, you not only endanger yourself, but also the other surfers around you.

Where to go? That's completely up to you. There's a big blue ocean out there (well, most of the time it's blue!)

Remember, the larger beaches and state parks will have life guards on duty though. They are there for your safety.

Every beach is different and offer a variety of other activities like tide pools, basket ball courts or barbecue pits. So go out and explore them all until you find the one that allows you to enjoy the beach for what it is.

And most importantly -

watch out for those nasty seagulls! ..

