

The Criterion

of La Sierra University

October 5, 1993

65:1

Welcome back to La Sierra...

How much for food again?

(see pg. 3)

Don't shut that door in my face! (see pg. 8)

Local Earthquake Centered at La Sierra?

(see pg. 4)

Can Man Overcome Nature!? (see pg. 6)



By Reuben Sutter

What's going on here: If La Sierra doesn't seem to be the same. . . It's not. There is a new attitude on campus and it's spreading like wildfire. La Sierra has undergone some changes that will set the stage for even greater changes. We have received a new President and two new Vice Presi-

dents (for finance and student life). The model of what La Sierra University hopes to be is now being set into place. The rest of the campus is looking towards their new leaders and are jumping on board with these changes.

A few years ago LSU separated from Loma Linda

University and reestablished itself under the direction of Dr. Guy. Now, under Dr. Geraty, LSU is defining what type of University it will be and how it will reach these goals. LSU is setting the stage for its own future and we are the stage designers. We have the choice to decide how LSU

will change and how successful it will be. Our input and participation is more crucial now than ever before. This year has the potential to be La Sierra's most exciting year ever, but its success is left in our hands. We can, and will, make a difference here at LSU. Take a look around, and catch the vision.



But is it the place you left?

Editorial

What have I gotten myself into?

Have you ever been on a blind date before? And about the middle of the date you check your watch for the umpteenth time and you think, "What have I gotten myself into?" For me, being the Criterion editor is very similar to this predicament (at least I won't have to dodge some loser's kiss at the end!).

I don't really know what this year is going to bring, but I am excited about my newspaper staff. I know

that my team and I are going to be putting out a great paper. All of us embrace the daring, and we want to create a publication that has its finger on the pulse of the students at La Sierra.

The Criterion, this year, is going to press some boundaries. LSU students have concerns, but why aren't these questions taken out of the cafe? The Criterion is the students' voice, so why haven't we heard any-

thing from it before?

Why did it take Telecommunications 14 days to install my phone at Angwin?

Why do I have to pay \$565 for a meal plan, when I go home every weekend?

Why hasn't the Administration used a fund created by the Alumni for campus development?

Why won't Security walk me from MICOL to Angwin in the middle of the night?

Why, when I am 20 years old, do I have a curfew of

10:30pm?

I can't answer all of these questions for you, but I will ask them. I am your tool. I am holding this position to publish your voice. Let me hear you.

Send me a letter, and let your voice be heard!


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Any Questions?

Question: Why isn't there a lower meal plan for students who leave campus on the weekends?

Answer:

By Dr. Nelson Thomas, Dean of Students

The Student Life Office has received many requests for information that pertains to the cafeteria meal plan. The majority of these requests relate to the price; either through requests for a reduced rate for the meal plan and/or why the cost went up \$20.00 per quarter this year. These are valid requests and they deserve a valid response.

The cost of the meal plan is based on several important factors, such as overhead, food costs, labor and a variety of food. Most students understand the cost of food and labor involved in preparing for the serving of the various meals, however, few students really appreciate the variety of food that is available and the costs involved in planning, purchasing, preparing and serving attractive and nourishing meals. The more variety - the higher the cost of the meal.

La Sierra University Students are fortunate in

having Nutri-Group as our vendor. They understand the students' needs and are open to suggestions. Last year, as a result of the cooperation between the SALSU food committee and Nutri-Group, two ideas were implemented. They were: "I listen - I Respond" and the "Recipe Tasting" programs. Mrs. Espinosa is an excellent food service director and she openly invites suggestions. Get acquainted with her and express your opinions.

I got a little sidetracked for a moment. Now, back to the next important factor relating to food costs . . . overhead. Overhead is a general term that includes items such as expenses, outlay, operating costs, etc. Most students and even the faculty and staff are not aware of the high cost of replacement of items such as air-conditioning, lights, dishes, trays, silverware, napkins, serving islands, tables, chairs, salt shakers and ad infinitum. If students did not take out or destroy trays, silverware, dishes, and glasses, we could lower the meal plan \$20.00 per student per quarter (last

year it cost approximately \$10,000.00 to replace the above mentioned items). Another area of savings would be if the students that ate in the student center would carry their trays to the conveyer belt. Also, if students took pride in their Student Center by helping to keep it looking nice, the overhead expenses would be decreased and the savings would be passed on to the students through a reduced cost for the meal plan.

It helps to understand that certain costs are fixed and when divided by the number of meal plans, it will be higher when there are a fewer students than when there are more students. We are excited that our enrollments is up this year. We will be carefully overseeing the fixed costs along with the other cost factors and their relationship to the cost of the meal plan. Any savings that can be realized will be studied carefully.

The Student Life Office invites your suggestions, recommendations, proposals, your cooperation, interaction and teamwork. Let's work together and we will have

the best year ever.

Editor's Note: Dr. Thomas, when answering the specific question of whether or not weekend commuter students, who miss up to eight meals weekly, deserve a lower meal plan, notes that a proposal has not yet been presented to his office. If and when such a proposal is presented to him, he and the Student Personnel Committee will review the proposal and make a decision. If you are interested in having such a proposal drafted, contact your senator and encourage her or him to bring it up at the next senate meeting. The following is a list of the senators serving the student body for the 1993-1994 school year:

Nathan Byrd, Senator
(South Hall)

Kerwin Carambot, Senator
(Sierra Towers)

Steve Galarza, Senator
(Sierra Towers)

Shelley Price, Senator
(South Hall)

Dennis Simental, Senator
(Sierra Towers)

Nathan Sutter, Senator
(South Hall)

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Campus Notes

Room 506's Collapsing Bed

by Chris Hallsted

On the early morning of Tuesday, September 28 1993 two young men of Sierra Towers discovered a frightening fact about the bunkbed on which they slept. Ever since Brian, Ariel, and Chris first moved into the three-man room of the fifth floor, they were immediately hesitant about the creaking sounds emitted by the bunkbed, which Chris and Ariel shared. Finally, after many uneasy nights their fears came alive with one huge crack. The top bunk, at last gave way under the shifting weight of Chris's sleep. The long plywood board along with three smaller supports came tumbling down atop the unsuspecting Ariel. Chris managed to crawl unto the remaining frame to allow Ariel to wriggle free from the wreckage. Out from under the shambles of wood, mattress, and sheets Ariel

called for Brian who was still soundly snoozing in spite of the ruckus. Still mostly asleep, Brian jumped out of bed and ran for the lights, tripping on his own feet and slamming his face against Ariel's desk. Regaining his upright balance, Brian managed to turn on the lights revealing Ariel standing alongside the collapsed bed in a perplexed mood and Chris still clinging to the frame.

Neither Chris nor Ariel were hurt, although Brian, with the simple task of flipping on the lights, managed to receive a massive bruise on the side of his head. Ariel now sleeps on the floor betrayed by his old bed, while Chris reassembled the pieces and seems to feel relatively safe sleeping in his former position. They both wait in anticipation for Monday night when a new bed, promised by Towers management is to be installed.

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Religion

SOUL SEARCHING

My soul reaches out to you with the hope of redemption.
In my world of twisted streets and murderous thieves, I wander off.
I am in search of peace for all I have ever known is chaos.
Around every corner lurks a past aggression and the faster I run, the more they surround me.
The chance at peace is running out as anger and depression swarm upon me.
I call out, but no one can help me, people pass by and only take a quick glance.
The friends of my past gather round as if to cheer me on.
But the more I fight, the less they cheer and soon they too are against me.
As my strength weakens I hear a voice which frightens my foes.
The voice gets louder and my enemies start to crawl away.
They seem to know what is to come as my saviour.
Here Christ stands at my side and vanquishes my foes.
Peace has come to my tattered life, and my saviour as well.

Contributed by Michael Fisher

October Religious Activity Calendar

Wednesday the 6th

Rendez-Vous: Featuring Analysis, a contemporary band

Friday the 8th Vespers:
Covenant Players, a drama group.

* For the week of October 11th through the 15th, LSU will be focusing on Week of Prayer.

Friday the 15th Community Service Day

Entertainment

For Love or Money

by Timothy Gillespie

I, like most of the rest of the world, love to be entertained. Whether it be at a concert, in front of the television, or just listening to the radio, I am entranced by the entertainment industry. Yes, my fellow wide-eyed, bushy tailed, entertainment consumers, we are at the mercy of those who would have us spend \$6.50 to watch our fantasies be out lived by good-looking people who always seem to live happily ever after.

Wow, I sound a bit bitter don't I? Actually, my bark is worse than my bite. I really enjoy entertainment and especially movies. However, there is a very real need for discretion when picking the movies we will subject our minds and bodies to. I guess that is why I was sent to see this movie and report back to you.

The movie **For Love or Money** stars Michael J. Fox and Gabrielle Azure. Fox plays a hotel concierge that has the ability to make all the hotel guests incredibly happy. Azure plays a per-

fume salesperson who is involved in a relationship with a married millionaire. Fox has a dream hotel that he needs financial backing for, and Azure's boyfriend has the finance. The twist, obviously, is that Fox falls in love with Azure and must decide between...you guessed it, **Love or Money**.

Fluffy, cute and predictable. In a way it was a comforting movie because I knew what was coming and the movie did not vary one bit from my expectations. However, why pay \$6.50 to see a movie that you can

figure out in the first five minutes? This is a good no brain movie, if you go to a matinee or on bargain night. The cinematography was cute, but cute gets old quick. My suggestion: If you love cute, this is a must see, but if that's not your preference, save your money.

Video Pick of the Week: The Commitments. A movie about a Dublin R&B band with a great soundtrack and characters you can get attached to.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



While the other kids enjoyed what helium did to their voices, Little Freddy liked what it could do to the pets.

Listed below are some of the less common terms for one of the favorite pasttimes of today's collegiates. Find them, circle them, and try them on for size.

Osculation (Scientific)

Baiser (French)

Beso (Spanish)

Kuss (German)

Pusinka (Czech)

Smooch

Kiss

Sugar

Schmack

French (The kiss, not the salad dressing)

Peck

Wheeze

Tonsil Hockey

Sucking Face

Lip Lock

Tongue Tag

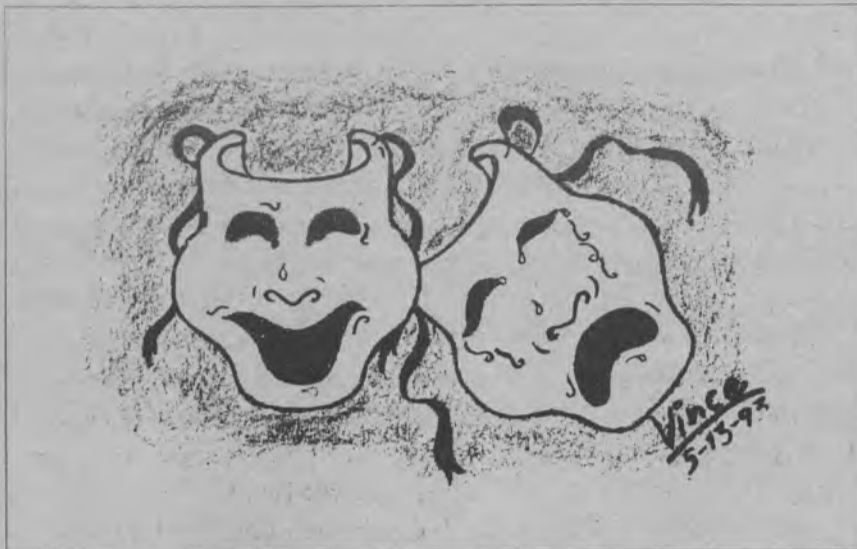
Swappin' Spit

G	H	E	Q	C	O	N	S	H	J	U	K	Q	E	W	Q	P	S	H	D
H	V	G	J	K	C	M	E	Y	S	P	A	F	S	J	T	E	N	S	H
V	S	H	G	L	P	E	C	K	C	H	F	J	K	N	E	R	A	D	K
F	B	F	J	G	O	E	F	A	H	S	E	H	K	V	E	U	S	P	V
N	A	B	D	K	J	L	R	Y	V	M	F	N	S	D	J	R	G	H	T
A	I	V	S	H	G	L	U	P	W	O	T	H	K	B	S	K	L	F	O
B	S	G	Q	T	H	I	R	H	X	O	S	C	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
C	E	G	K	W	O	F	S	H	V	C	E	J	S	D	H	S	K	E	G
F	R	E	N	C	H	N	H	S	K	H	R	F	S	A	M	W	H	Q	U
N	V	F	Y	S	D	C	S	U	C	K	I	N	G	F	A	C	E	G	E
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C	L	P	L	O	H	S	R	S	W	A	P	P	I	N	S	P	I	T	G
J	W	B	J	D	S	W	U	R	I	D	G	Y	H	W	H	L	D	G	E

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Sketches



The Good Fish

"Splash!" "Kerplunk," went another stone disturbing the tranquil lagoon. While sitting agitated, my hand tried desperately to untangle the many snares and knots in my fishing line. My finger must have been pricked ten times on the darned hook and no matter how hard I tried, the knots got tighter and smaller. Finally, frustrated to the point of intolerance, I decided to quit fishing for a while and let myself "soak up" the atmosphere.

The roaring river gushed past me. Each wave dodged rocks and logs to reach its destination, getting my shoes wet. Clear blue water burst into white waves as it splashed against the jagged rocks and muddy river banks. I adorned my battle armour, a pair of rubber fishing pants and boots, grabbed my gear and pole, and proceeded up the river to explore. My step-father, Brian, and Jeremy were downstream, busily casting their lines. They hoped to get a hit from some unexpected fish. I began my expedition, unaware of

what to expect, but enjoying the nature around me.

Lush, green trees surrounded me like tall centurions. Steep, rocky hills bordered one side of me and giant majestic cliffs seemed to stand motionless, guarding the other side of the raging river. After surveying the landscape for a moment, and trudging through shallow water, and hobbling over some rocks, I found there to be no where else to go. My upstream traveling had come to its end. It was time to find some innocent, unsuspecting, sweet little fishy to prey upon with my hook's fangs.

While hobbling over rocks and wading through the canvass of liquid, I sought aimlessly for a spot to set my armament down and prepare my assault. The helpless victims of my attack would be some unlucky trout or salmon. On such a nice day, the fish would be intrigued to go for a nice swim. I would cast my nice bait, and a curious, naive, little sucker would be lured by my bait's tantalizing color and form. My attitude had mutated from appreciating

Sketches is a section of the paper that is diverse and specifically created to be a forum for the creativity of our readership. This paper understands that the truly creative tend to want to keep their talent to themselves. We, however, want you to share with us your special skills; blow us away with your superlative ideas.

Abstain from your selfishness and supply us with poems, short stories, drawings, photographs and philosophical sentiments. Tracy Baerg is coordinator of this section, contact him at Sierra Towers about becoming

the scenery to that of a predator seeking prey for my hook. After contemplating for a moment, the fruit had ripened, the razor had been sharpened, my senses were honed, it was time to hunt fish.

The river trail was cumbersome, but sheer determination pushed me over the edge. It was a quest now, a fatal attraction... there, over the thicket my goal at last. Descending the hill, my eyes fixed upon a small grotto. The alcove was wide and about five feet deep. My eyes feasted upon two peaceful trout who were oblivious to my presence. Little did my prey know that they would become the victims of my oncoming onslaught.

First, tying an attractive rooster tail on the line for bait was simple... Now that the cast was skillfully executed, the snare and the reeling in of the prey was yet to come. "HA!" I shouted with much pride, as the ignorant trout had fallen for my plan and bit the bait. While gloating over my victory, the enslaved fish became feisty and struggled to break free. To my surprise it succeeded in breaking my bait's iron grasp. A wave of perplexity hit my skull, for

that insignificant creature had defiled me. "All right," "If this is going to be a battle of mind games, then I will surely outsmart both fish and catch two victims."

With that thought in mind, I cast again and again as the trout eluded me. My point of attack was changed as the cast was executed a third, fourth, and fifth time. Nevertheless, I was ridiculed each time by my clever foes. One fish would swim close to nibble on the bait, but dart off quickly before it was captured. The elusive venturer would move slowly towards the rooster tail again, repeating the whole scenario.

My patience was utterly depleted. Shouts of excitement could be heard from Brian and Jeremy in the distance as they caught trout. Thoughts of capture drowned their their cries, I thought and contemplated on new strategy. The fish kept swimming towards the end of the grotto to escape my wrath. Thinking that the cast must go further to sustain the trout's attention longer, I reeled in the bait, hoping that the fish would be hypnotized by the appealing lure. He would bite and I would overcome him with a

(Continued on page 6)

Politics

Top Ten Things You Should Know Before Entering the Cafeteria

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>10. Sparks produced by silverware often cause grease fires.</p> <p>9. Sign that says, "You might as well eat it, because we'll keep on sending it back out until you do."</p> <p>8. Maintenance has to skim oil off enchilada entree to quiet that squeaky belt in the air conditioner.</p> <p>7. Dinner can't be prepared without first filling out an environmental impact statement.</p> <p>6. Placement of pudding too close to television</p> | <p>causes harmful interference.</p> <p>5. Several food items have the ability to reproduce.</p> <p>4. Riverside Community Hospital has an entire wing devoted to treatment of food poisoning.</p> <p>3. Imitation meatballs posses their own gravitational field.</p> <p>2. List of ingredients includes, "Stray Insects Caught In Kettle."</p> <p>1. Orangutan named Barney hired to stir stroganoff.</p> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|



PROPOSITION 174:

Adapted from the California Ballot Pamphlet

Contrary to popular belief, Proposition 174 is not an over-used pickup line but is, in fact, a proposed amendment to the California Constitution which would enable parents to choose a child's school by providing a

voucher for all K-12 school aged children. Why should you as a college student care? Because, besides being a tax payer in the state of California, in approximately ten years, most of you will have a child in this category.

Vouchers would be redeemable by both public and private schools. This

amendment also authorizes required academic testing; it limits new regulation of private and voucher redeeming schools and counts toward education's existing constitutional minimum funding guarantee. In short, parents would be given the right to choose the school their child is to attend without having monetary restraints.

PROS

Proposition 174 means: **QUALITY EDUCATION:** Motivated teachers who get results.

ACCOUNTABILITY: Schools answer to parents and taxpayers.

TAXPAYER SAVINGS: At least \$19 billion could be saved over the next eight years.

SAFETY: Children no longer trapped in high crime schools.

EFFICIENCY: Cuts waste, bureaucracy, and overpaid administrators.

FAIRNESS: Everyone can have the same choice, public or private school.

Because there is no plan to reform our schools, Proposition 174 allows parents to simply choose the best school for their child.

CONS

Proposition 174 means: **PERMITS DISCRIMINATION:** 174 produces a new divisive two-tier system by allowing voucher schools to reject students for religion, gender, family income, mental or physical ability.

ALMOST ANYONE CAN

CREATE NEW VOUCHER SCHOOL: Almost anyone recruiting 25 students can receive tax payer money, even radical groups. it invites fraud against unsuspecting families.

FINANCIAL SECRECY: No provision to audit spending to prevent fraud and waste. Voucher schools can spend taxpayers money with virtually no controls.

NO TEACHING CONTROLS: No requirements for teacher ability tests, credentials, or college degrees. New standards for private schools prohibited without 3/4 legislative approval.

TAX PRESSURE: With billions spend on private voucher schools and major cutbacks in neighborhood school funding, pressure for higher taxes is certain.

Because there are no proposals to increase parental involvement, increase discipline, or reduce class size, proposition 174 creates new problems instead of making our schools better.

We as college students need to take an active role in discovering the activities of our government. In November, when all of us should be voting, not a single one of us should stare blankly at the wall when a news update during "Batman: The Animated Series" mentions a Proposition or candidate that will be on the upcoming ballot. Take an active role in your government; you're and adult now, find out what's going on.

Misc.

(Continued from page 6)

powerful thrust, sending him cascading into my net. Cautiously my foot stepped onto a lower rock, partially submerged in water and moss. I paid little regard to my foothold, for my right foot was secure on higher ground and shifted the majority of my weight to the right side. The plan was simple, just catch the scaly encroacher.

The catch was made and except u! I had a "Hit"! "The foolish fellow," my

thoughts chided. Suddenly the belligerent critter had loosened his hold on the line. With a tremendous thrust I hurled my line upward, hoping to snag my prey. The foothold gave as I slipped and plunged into the grotto's cold water. I was overcome with shock and could not contain my emotions. A loud cry bellowed out of me, "AAAW CRUD" followed by shrieks of laughter. In the meantime, the victors of this

little skirmish swiftly swam away, snickering over their escape and my massive humiliation.

My step-dad arrived moments later and helped me gather my equipment. Brian and Jeremy followed laughing slightly as they listened to my epic tale of battle. I paused letting the others pass. Everything was calm, natural. The river was flowing, the birds were singing, and the cliffs were

guarding the banks facing me. I glanced back before moving on, and viewed the river's splendor. Nothing appeared to be disturbed. Maybe my defeat was nature saying "Don't tread on me." This incident seemed to be nature's way of expressing, "You can look but do not touch or take away."

Co. 1993 Tracy R. Baerg

"Shut Doors at La Sierra" Gregory T. Cushman

Seventh-day Adventists have been interested in shutting doors from the very beginning. In fact, early sabbatarian Adventists were called "Seventh-day Doorshutters" and "Shut-door Seventh-day Sabbath and Annihilationists" until church members came up with the name "Seventh-day Adventist" in 1860 during the early days of church organization.¹

The "shut-door" theory originated immediately after the "Great Disappointment" of 1844 as many of the former Millerites tried to rationalize why Jesus had not returned at that time. Prominent leaders like James and Ellen White adopted the view that the prophetic date marked the time when Jesus "shut the door" and forever set humans' destinies. Those who heard the call were saved; those who were still sinners were damned. Eventually, Ellen White and the others changed their view as Jesus took longer and longer to return, but many SDAs continued (and continue) to believe that the door will

shut in the future for all those who don't keep the seventh-day Sabbath.¹

By the time my parents came around, the church had found some different ways to shut doors. If a student didn't get back to the dorm at Loma Linda before closing time, they locked the door. NO ONE could get in until morning.

Today, LSU is no exception. It shuts the chapel door at 10:03 every Tuesday. There is "weeping and gnashing of teeth" for all those who didn't get there in time to get their chapel cards. I think this sends completely the wrong message to students about what campus worship is about—"You'll be left out if you're not ready on time." Of course, I understand why this decision was made. Late students ARE disruptive, and they compromise the integrity of chapel credit in some peoples' eyes. However, I think there is a much better way to honor these goals WITHOUT SHUTTING DOORS. Why not set up a late-comers door at the left side of the church after 10:05 and send them all to the upper transept where they won't get in anyone's

way. Keep giving out cards until around 10:15 (make the time explicit) so that the late ones can at least hear the main program. That way most everyone will be able to participate in the core of the service for CREDIT without excluding those who can't quite make it "on time." (If this works, why not try it at dorm worship, too?)

While the chapel door has already closed, the gate at Sierra Towers is fast closing. Several people have suggested putting a card gate at the parking lot up there. I can't emphasize enough how short-sighted this is. I have friends who live or lived at gated apartment complexes off-campus, and the fact is, the gates are WORTHLESS. They keep NO ONE out who really wants to come in. Just wait at the gate in your car until someone comes who does have a card, or wait until someone comes out! The gates are just an inconvenience for those who do have to park there. Think of the time and gas wasted while stopping and waiting for the gate to open! And where are visitors going to park? By the ad building? By the library? Is the campus going to take responsi-

bility for female visitors walking across campus late at night just because of a closed door? Some of us are trying to open doors for ourselves and others. Why do we have to keep closing more? Tell your dean and the dean of students how you feel about these issues.

¹ Schwarz, Richard, *Lightbearers to the Remnant* (Mountain View, CA: Pacific Press, 1979) 55, 69, 94.

The Criterion

Editor-in-Chief
Shelley Kennedy

Special Thanks:
David Brooks
Chris Hallsted
Merv Rey
Angel Arafles

The Criterion

of La Sierra University

October 19, 1993

65:2

Registration Follies
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**LSU Does Make a
Difference**
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Editorial

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AIDS Walk

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Religious Commentary

Platelets/Plasma/Red Blood Cells

Quench our thirst!

We want it all!

Blood Drive

Oct. 31, 1993

10:00a - 3:00p



Contact Ted Herring for more information. X2156 or X2229

An Editor's Lament

Twass the night before deadline, but not a sound could be heard,
Cause the Criterion office, could produce not a word.
My head hung low, heavy with distress,
Dissappointed with submissions lain sadly to rest.

While students were nestled, asleep in their dorms,
Dreaming of simple financial aid forms,
I needed more poets, more artists, more writers,
People to be investigative fighters.

My goal for the paper is improvement and growth,
To better each issue is my solemn oath;
But I cannot achieve this daunting goal alone,
And I cannot work my skeletal staff to the bone,

So, I prey upon the Classified, searching with hope,
For people inside, with an incredible quote,
Who would join our ranks, and increase our size,
Bring new perspective, catch tired eyes.

To all hidden talents, this single decree,
Don't let the paper become history.
Let it be known that I need more staff.
(Don't make me write this paper's epitaph.)

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Joel Sandefur

Nathan Sutter

Campus News

Helping the AIDS Solution

by Bryan Wernick

Everyone has been hearing about Global Quilting since the start of the school year, but many people still aren't sure what GQ is. Is it just a bunch of quilts for some babies on the other side of the world?

The answer is yes and no. Although to most students on campus GQ just seems like an over-exaggerated quilting-bee, GQ has some good points. GQ's main emphasis is not simply quilts, it is AIDS awareness and education. Charles Teel, Jr. the driving force behind GQ, describes the goal of GQ as an attempt to raise the general conscience about AIDS. Lorita Hubbard, one of the GQ teachers, expanded on this point and stated that the goal of GQ was not only awareness about AIDS, but more importantly AIDS in children.

GQ officially began with a two-week intensive course on AIDS, just before the beginning of the school year. In this course, 64 students

learned everything they could ever want to know about AIDS, and more. Although some of the GQ students joke that the class only meant 4 units of religion credit for them, most of the students described the class as a positive learning experience. Krister Smith, a student in the GQ class, said this course helped him see AIDS victims as people rather than them. Ehren Ngo, a student in the GQ class, said that the course gave him a more compassionate attitude towards those with AIDS. Todd Cooper said that the course helped him realize how serious the AIDS problem is. He also said that this class made him want to do something to stop the spread of AIDS.

Although the students learned a lot about AIDS, some of the students feel that GQ didn't achieve some goals. One student said that there should have been more involvement with real AIDS victims. A student also said

that in the class concern for AIDS babies on an international level has compromised the attention given to local people living with AIDS.

If this class is about AIDS awareness, some students must wonder why we don't hear very much about AIDS on campus when GQ is so wide-spread. Monte Address, a teacher for the GQ class, says there are about 70 students who took part in the GQ class who are peer counselors on campus. Some students who aren't aware of the AIDS problem aren't aware because they want to ignore it. The problem isn't going to go away. If students want to learn more about AIDS, they should get involved in the GQ weekend which is October 28 through October 31.

One question that some students have been pondering is why are we using time and money to send quilts to babies that are going to die anyway when there are babies dying with curable illnesses in other countries? Let's face it, for the cost of making and

sending one quilt to an AIDS baby, many other babies could be inoculated against simple diseases that are common killers in other countries. Should we spend the money to bring a bit of comfort into the life of a dying AIDS baby, or use it to give life to another baby. Teel responded to this by saying that a cure for AIDS won't be found until the public is educated about AIDS. Hubbard said that there is no vaccine for AIDS in the near future, and the only way to stop AIDS is to educate people. Teel and Hubbard both agreed that inoculation is a worthy cause, but Teel said that he chose the idea of GQ because he hopes that if the public is educated about AIDS, one day AIDS will be curable. Address summed this up by saying that Global Quilting is not going to solve the AIDS problem, it is a first step.



RELIGIOUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 20 Oct. Rendez-Vous: Featured Student Speaker - Ben Garcia. Come and enjoy religious thoughts from your peers!
- 22 Oct. Beach Volleyball tournament to be followed by vespers. Come spike, bump, and fellowship with your friends!
- 27 Oct. Study Break Bash: Eat and converse with faculty friends and classmates. No Rendez-Vous this week!
- 29 Oct. Vespers: Concert on the lawn; bring a blanket and a friend!

Campus Notes

Registration Faux Pas

by Eunice Myung

Registration at La Sierra has been the cause of consternation for many years. Current students may remember two completely different processes involved in getting registered for the upcoming quarter. Each method has its strengths and weaknesses.

In the past, registration was a one day process in the Alumni Pavilion. Each of the departments and the respective offices for clearances had a table in the gym. A student had a specific appointment time when he would pick up his forms from his advisor and proceed to obtain all clearances and stickers. After all the paperwork was done he was ready for the next term.

This process was advantageous to the students and the teachers because it was all contained in one place. Students could obtain all clearances and meet with an advisor in the same building. The teachers could meet new students and even give out assignments that would need to be ready for the first day of class. It was also a prime time to recruit. All students had to be present

at some point in the day. This was a blessing for clubs and for the Classified. Clubs usually set up their own tables and promoted. The Classified editor(s) also benefited because no student could not register without first taking a picture. Only one day was necessary for pictures.

One problem was that appointment times were inflexible. It was difficult, if not impossible to change the assigned time. This was detrimental to those who had conflicts such as work or classes. It was also unfavorable to those scheduled later in the day. Since seniors often needed certain classes to graduate they were scheduled first. But, for some unknown reason freshmen were next, followed by sophomores, and finally juniors. Juniors at the end of the day were often shortchanged because general ed. classes had closed.

Today a student has the decision to register at his or her own leisure over a six-week period. Students pick up their forms at the records office, meet with an advisor

and obtain all clearances. When the forms are complete they return to records and their classes are entered into the computer. This is now a valid schedule contingent on financial clearance. Those not cleared by the deadline are dropped from their classes.

This procedure is preferred by many people because it offers so much flexibility. It also allows for students to be placed on a waiting list if a class is full. If the class opens the next person is automatically in. Theoretically, this process should result in shorter lines.

The main problem with this method is pure procrastination. Most students do not actually take advantage of the extended process and wait until the last minute to register. The day before a new term starts is a nightmare, to which everyone who has attempted this can attest. Procrastination is not always due to pure laziness. Most students are too busy at the end of one quarter to be planning for the next. Their priorities are final exams, projects, and papers. When the quarter is over, most people are too tired and too relieved to think

about school. They just want to leave campus and go home. This poses little problem if they live locally. Students simply recharge and come back a few days later during the semester break. But those who live further away are forced to register when they return. Also, it is often difficult to track down advisors for one meeting. If a class is full or if any changes need to be made, the advisors signatures need to be obtained once again. This process can be quite time consuming if registration does not go smoothly the first time through. Lastly, this is often confusing for students not familiar with the campus because they do not know where to go.

La Sierra University has utilized two diverse methods for registering. Each method has positive aspects, but neither one has proved efficient or problem-free. Priorities must be established and theoretical applications need to be modified to deal with human temperaments.

The Great Outdoors of La Sierra

by Nathan Sutter

Looking for fun outdoors? Draw a circle around LSU: We've got three 10,000 foot mountain ranges, sonoran deserts, the high desert, lakes, natural preserves, beaches, and more, all within an easy drive from school.

Pelican Point is a state beach just south of Corona Del Mar. Unlike the more

developed city beaches, Pelican Point has relatively little human impact. So there is a lot to see here nature-wise. Coastal scrub is the dominant plant life above the bluffs. Watch for squirrels, gnatcatchers, towhees and savannah sparrows up here. There is a narrow sand beach under the bluffs, interspersed with

rocky areas of tide pools and seaweed. One can often see vultures, hawks, and gulls soaring over the bluffs. I've seen seals and dolphins offshore.

Pelican Point is a great beach for Sabbath afternoon picnics and walks. There are never too many people, and the beach is quite long. So if you're looking for a quiet

beach with lots to see and do, this one's a must. Enjoy! How to get there: Take the 91 west to the 55 south. Then take the 73 south until it turns into MacArthur. Turn left on Pelican drive, following it over the bluff. The state beach is straight across PCH (Pacific Coast Highway). Parking costs six dollars.

Feature



Chapel at 8:00am?! The early morning thank you chapel incentive seemed to have worked, because approximately 550 students turned out to participate in our Community Service Day. La Sierra University, YOU DONE GOOD!



Political Viewpoint

Somalia: Clinton's Vietnam?

by Mike Peabody

Last summer, Americans sat transfixed as their television screens showed scene after scene of people suffering and dying from famine as a country without an effective government fell prey to a collapsed economy and armed gangs. These images left an indelible mark upon the people of America as well as many other countries. This feeling resulted in the sending of military forces to Somalia in November to end the starvation by enabling the relief workers to do their jobs.

This mission has not been without success. Many people have been fed and have benefited greatly from the military presence there, especially in the rural areas. The focus, however, has changed. Instead of a purely humanitarian mission, it has changed to an urban war against the gangs of Mogadishu.

A couple of weeks ago, 12 American soldiers were killed in the city by several members of these gangs armed with sophisticated weaponry.

After several months of searching, their leader, General Aidid, has yet to be captured. Of course, CNN, as well as other media groups, did several interviews with him and inquired what he thought about the search for him. He just smiled. If the media can locate Aidid, why can't the CIA?

Although former President Bush, who began this mission, has said that it is time to pull out, President Clinton insists that there needs to be a continued presence in Somalia until at least March 31. He is planning on sending several thousand more troops to go fight in Somalia and somehow develop an organized form of government there. A mission of this magnitude can go on indefinitely.

Last week, 65 Republicans in Congress wrote a letter to President Clinton stating that an indecisive and naive approach could jeopardize America's standing in the international community. The opponents are not just Republicans, however. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va) is also leading an organized push against the President's policy. The main reason for concern is a lack of a strategic goal of what the President wants to do between now and March 31. Congress has until November 15 to vote on authorizing a continued military presence in Somalia. If he stays true to form, President Clinton will cave in and go with the consensus of Congress. Let's just hope and pray that this operation does not become known as Clinton's Vietnam.

The
National
Debt:

\$4,723,972,416,
007.82

What does that
mean to you?

Debt burden
per tax
payer:

\$41,993.78

OUCH!

FYI

On September 23, 1993, the SALSU senate officially accepted the resignation of one of your elected editors of the Criterion, Jennifer S. Groth. Jennifer quit because she chose to accept the appointment to editorship of the English department's Creative Journal.

Shelley Kennedy and her assistant editor, Chris Hallsted, pledge to create a semi-weekly paper that is different and strives to meet the interests of the students of La Sierra University.

ADMINISTRATIVE FINGER PUPPETS

Be sure to collect this limited edition of caricatures.

Have the administrative staff wrapped around your finger.

Featured this issue:
Nelson Thomas, VP of Student Life



Misc.

Step By Step

by Joel Garbutt and Henri Kopecky

The morning of October 10 found a crowd of La Sierra students and faculty eagerly awaiting the start of the annual AIDS WALK. The 3.5 mile walk, which began and ended at Raincross Square and encompassed Fairmont Park and the surrounding community, was organized by the Inland AIDS Project (IAP) to help raise money and awareness for the growing concern of AIDS in the Inland Empire.

The walk was only a portion of the entire weekend devoted to the subject of AIDS awareness. A portion of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which serves as a memorial for those who have died from AIDS, was on display in the convention center. The walk was followed by a festival which included booths varying from fortune telling to La Sierra's Global Quilting project.

Student participation in relation to the walk was high. The influence of Monte Andress (who drove instead of walked), Lorita Hubbard, Charles Teel, and the Global Quilting crowd was ever present. The desire to make a difference was the primary motivator for participation.

If I hadn't taken the Global Quilting class I probably wouldn't have given this event a second thought, was what George Kopiloff, a sophomore, had

to say when asked about his experience at the AIDS WALK.

When asked about her thoughts on the Memorial Quilt, Tracy Winters, a junior, had this to say, I felt that the quilt made the people that it represented more real. It brought the whole thing home and really made the entire event more meaningful.

Eunice Myung expressed her regrets for not participating, I was upset that I missed such a great opportunity to get out and finally do something potentially meaningful for someone else.

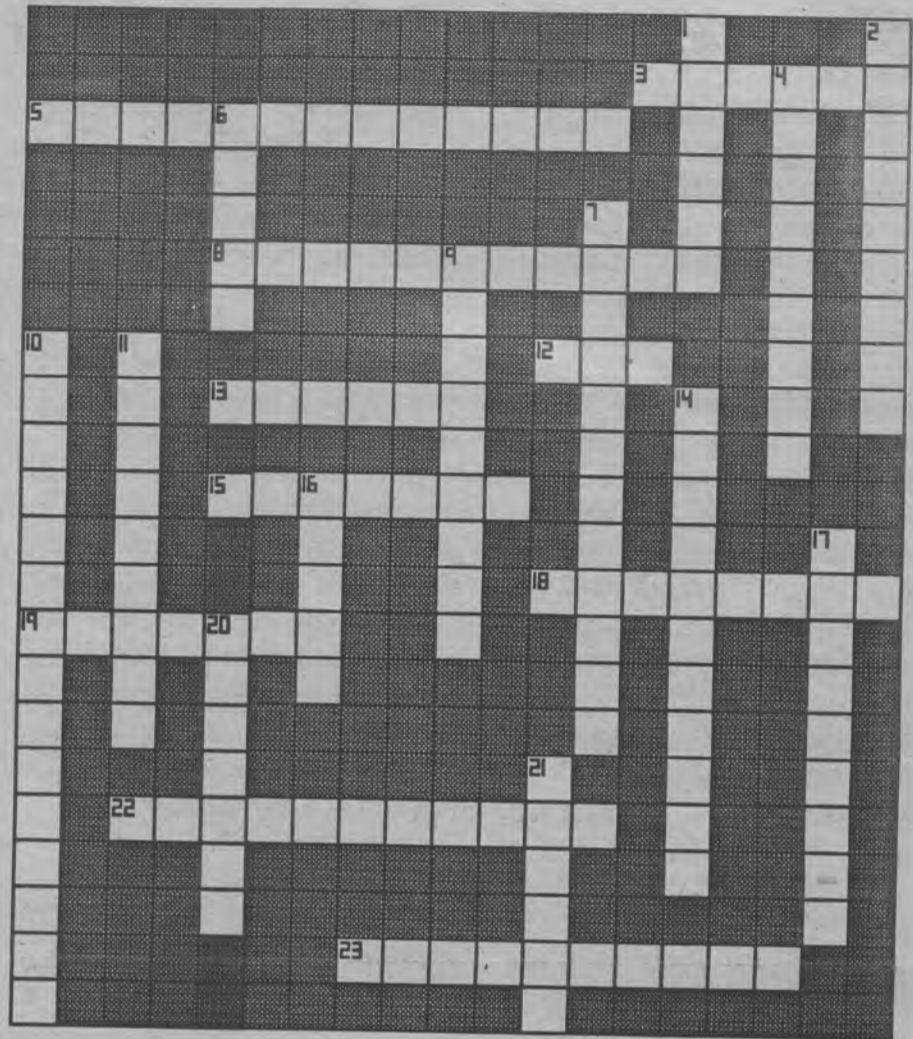
Kathy Riggs, IAP coordinator, was impressed with La Sierra's participation.

Its exciting and reassuring to see college age students aware and interested enough to take part in something like this. I think what is happening on your campus, in terms of Global Quilting, and the AIDS class is a very positive thing, and I look forward to working with La Sierra in the future. We'll be looking for you guys next year.

The best summation of the entire event was said by Lisa Eller, a junior, when she said, We can't change the world over night, but we can do it one step at a time, and events such as this walk are our first steps in that change.



DO YOU LOVE LUCY?



ACROSS

3. The liquid Lucy used to extinguish a fire at the end of her nose.
5. Name of nightclub Ricky performed in in New York (two words).
8. I Love Lucy character who freed the chickens (two words).
12. Number of years that the I Love Lucy show was aired before entering syndication.
13. What Lucy tried to smuggle home as a baby.
15. The first episode was aired on the 15th of this month in 1951.
18. Rescued Lucy from a building ledge.
19. Last name of Little Ricky's babysitter, who lived next door.
22. The Saturday Night Live actress who portrayed Lucy (two words).
23. Lucy's accomplice in most of her escapades.

DOWN

1. The week night that the I Love Lucy show was originally aired.
2. Person CBS originally didn't want to cast on the I Love Lucy show (two words).
4. Ricky and Lucy Ricardo's landlord.
6. Country where Lucy stomped grapes.
7. Lucy Ricardo's maiden name.
9. Lucy Ricardo's middle name.
10. The vitamin elixir that intoxicated Lucy.
11. Name of the Lucy Show after 1968 (two words).
14. Band leader who gave Desi Arnaz his first break (two words).
16. The number of cameras that simultaneously filmed each episode.
17. Where the cruise ship was headed when Lucy met Ricky.
20. Name of the club Ricky owned.
21. Production company owned by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Misc.

Where Will Your Religion Lead You?

Ehrin Ngo

The voice of my flight instructor broke through the constant drone of the engine as he called out my next maneuver, Cessna seven-two-bravo, turn to heading 090 degrees, maintain 3000 feet. Unable to see outside because of the special hood that I was wearing, I concentrated on my instruments and carefully made my turn. Now take off your hood and look around. Do you know where you are? I hadn't the slightest idea, so I answered, No. Good, because you are lost. I want you to figure out where you are, and then fly me to Lowden. Okay, no problem, I thought to myself as I looked at my map and the land outside my window. I

had spotted a familiar river below, and on the map the word Lowden was printed a few miles upstream. Following the river, I arrived at a small town and proudly pointed out to my instructor what I had found. Lowden is beneath my wing, I told him. Look again, are you sure? asked my instructor. I confidently stated again that the town below us was what we were looking for. He took the controls and made a steep 180 degrees turn while pointing out something in the distance. Do you see that? he asked. Yes, I replied, I see a grain elevator and a road next to the river. Then suddenly I realized my mistake as he said, What you see over there is

Lowden.

Religion. What comes to your mind? Christianity? Buddhism? Or perhaps memories of frustration over Sabbath school and church? We all have preset ideas about the nature of religion. A great number of us have already estimated the value of religion, and defined the role that it will play in our lives. These decisions have led us to create our own unique religion, one that we have shaped and molded for years into something that is meaningful to us. In return, our personal religion influences who we are and our attitudes about ourselves. It affects the way we relate to others. It decides where we go, and what we will do in life. Our inner religion has determined our val-

ues. In truth, our religion is the essence of who we are.

Given that religion has a profound effect on our lives, this is no place to make hasty assumptions or hold to childhood ideas. I invite you to look again. Ask yourself why you believe what you do. Can you defend it? Are you sure that you have found what you were looking for? This last Spring, I learned that Lowden wasn't a town, but a grain elevator. Perhaps the label each one of us has placed on religion doesn't rightfully belong. I hope that sometime during this year, each of you will give religion another look. Perhaps you will see something you never expected to see, or be led somewhere you have never been before.



1300 AD. The Kamakura Period.
One warrior wades through the carnage of battle.



A warrior not of this world...



...but a warrior none the less.



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LSU Criterion

November 2, 1993

65:3

We Hear You!

(see pg. 3)

Lady Eagles Third

(see pg. 4)



The Pie is Falling!

(see pg. 5)



Origins of the Eve

(see pg. 3)

La Sierra is in the Running

According to *U.S. News and World Report*, La Sierra University was listed as one of America's Best Colleges. Ranked according to reputation, student selectivity, faculty sources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction, LSU was placed on this list for the fourth consecutive year. For more information, check out "America's Best Colleges" in the October 4 issue of *U. S. News and World Report*.

PARTY ON LSU?

In a collective effort, SIFE, SALSU, BSA, Islander Club, KSA, Chinese Club, Business Club, and the Ole Club sponsored this year's Halloween Party in the Alumni Pavillion. An estimated 75 - 100 students came appropriately dressed in elaborate costumes to ward off those demons lurking among the bushes and trees in wait for an unsuspecting passer by.

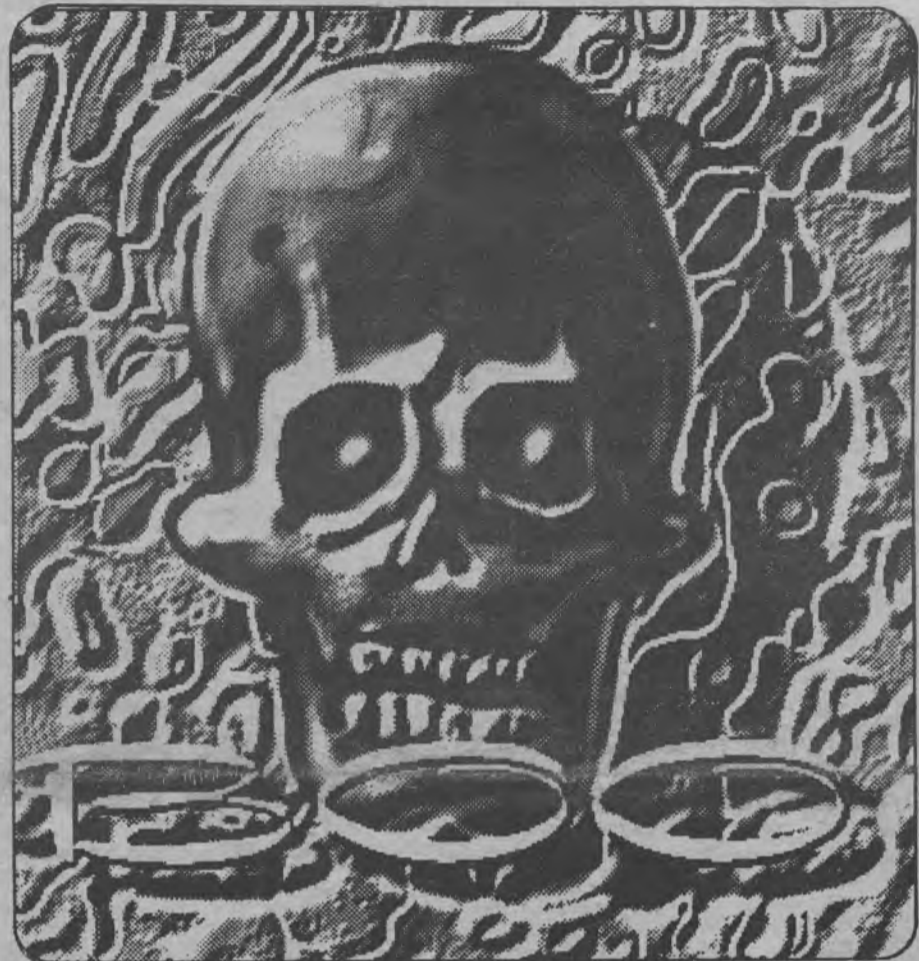
Awards were given out to those whose costumes exceeded the norm in certain areas. Victor Ortuno deservedly won the most original award for his depiction of a viking woman. Tracy Bearg won the grossest award, and Jason something-or-other went as a woman and got the award for the funniest costume.

Activities consisted of the same old, rehashed, Adventist, party games which oddly flirted with sexual movements, such as passing a fork along a string through one's clothing, and those games which bordered on insanity, as people ran around with pumpkins between their legs. And what? no dancing?!? With all the appropriate materials, D J, loud music, and even a strobe light, where was the dancing?

A common view felt was that it was a typical Adventist party. On the other hand, maybe not thought by most, but this party was an alternative to getting plastered and keeping dignity for the following day.

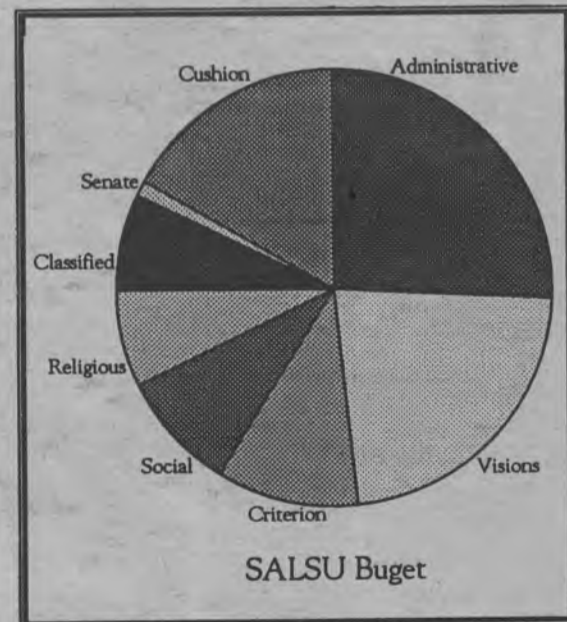
ENROLLMENT IS UP!

By Nathan Sutter
Dr. Vernon Scheffel, from the Records Office, reports that 1,469 students (both undergraduate and graduate) are enrolled this fall, up from 1,401 for this same time last year. This figure also represents an increase in the number of Full Time Equivalents (FTE's). We currently have 1,339 FTE's, up from 1,269 last year, which is an increase of 5.5%. One FTE is



Budget Highlights

Ever wonder what becomes of your \$35 student fee? Well, here's the answer. All of the student fees added together, create a grand total of \$130,237.00. WOW! That's a lot of money. The money is then allocated to the following areas, as the pie graph depicts. If you have any questions about how your money is being spent (say, for example, through the cushion), direct your questions to Reuben Sutter, President of SALSU.



counted for every student taking between 12 and 18 units. All the other units being taken are summed and divided by 12.5, then added to the total. This is a better estimate of growth than a simple headcount. Even more accurate (for budgeting) is the Financial FTE, which factors in the tuition

cost per unit. The FFTE is up to 1,326 from 1,255, an increase of 5.7%.

What does this mean to us? More faces on campus, more money in the pot, and more excitement for the future. LSU is looking good!

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RIVERSIDE, CA

Mayoral Forum . . . Almost

by the Editors

Today is November 2, ELECTION DAY! Riverside County and the rest of the nation are going to the polls. An effort on the part of La Sierra University was actually made this year to enter into the political education of its students, but unfortunately it was curtailed. Here is the story:

Ambitious Kerby Carambot, junior at LSU, contacted all of the Riverside mayoral candidates and invited them to our campus to enter into a public forum. The response was nearly unanimous, but not quite. Terry Frizzel, Riverside's current mayor, could not attend due to a previously scheduled city council meeting. Frizzel proceeded to explain that her whole week was occupied with similar engagements and that since she was already participating in a similar forum at UCR, she felt that there was no compelling reason for her to take part in LSU's. When the idea of sending a proxy in her place, enabling the forum to continue in her absence was proposed, she declined, asking Kerby which one of her opponents was pushing for this forum.

The LSU forum was brought to a final, screeching halt when Ron Loveridge - mayoral candidate -

sought to pull out of the forum also, due to the same city council meeting that Frizzel was attending.

We commend Kerby in his efforts to get LSU involved in Riverside's political arena. This forum would have provided LSU

with the chance to become more aware of the problems within its community. Education should not stop where the classroom ends, but should also take into account what goes on outside the confines of our campus.



Campus Ministries Religious Retreat - November 12-14

You can enjoy 3 days and 2 nights of penthouse accommodations on the coast of California in San Diego. This trip features access to the beach, pool, spa, sauna, panoramic views, hot tubs, fellowship and homemade meals.

Tickets on sale in the cafe at noon on Wednesday & Thursday for \$20. Sign up right away to reserve a place; limited accommodations are available.

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FALL BANQUET

TO BE HELD ON

28 NOVEMBER 1993

FROM

5:00P - 10:00P

AT

**ELIZABETH HOWARD'S
CURTAIN CALL THEATRE**

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE CAFE

AT NOON & AT DINNER

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Where is Security when we need them? When I call Security for an escort, why do I have to wait? Why doesn't Security do something about the cars being stolen?

Security is a 24-hour service, which is on-call at all times. Security answers calls, opens doors, directs traffic, assists at crossings, opens and closes all of the buildings, provides jump starts, vehicles open-ups, medical transportation for Health Services, escorts after dark, writes out citations, and patrols all inner and outer campus areas. In most

cases, Security responds to calls within 5 to 10 minutes. If there is an emergency, this takes priority over all other calls and officer(s) are on the scene within 5 minutes.

Since January 1993, Security personnel have personally apprehended four car thieves which led to the arrest of one other. Security has also made three arrests where the thieves were inside the buildings, looting and taking whatever they could get their hands on.

Generally, most arrests that were made were not first time offenders. They all have had previous criminal records. Often, to support their drug habits, offend-

ers commit various crimes, such as, vehicle theft and burglaries.

The University is fortunate to have three full time officers assisted by students who do a fine job. The students are trained to close-up and open-up buildings and do basic patrolling where they observe and report.

I hope this gives you a little insight as to what Security does here at the University.

Bob Bryne, LSU Security Director

Dear Editor,

I pay \$14,000 to go to school here, but because I am a female I

can't work out without having to pay an extra twenty dollars a quarter. The girl's workout room is old and the equipment is broken down. The guy's workout room has usable equipment, a pool table, and a ping pong table. The guys pay one dollar to use their workout room.

This is bogus! I can understand paying five dollars, but twenty? There is a logic working here that I just don't understand.

Kelsi Clark

THE CELTS: PART I: HALLOWEEN

by M.B. PERRY

Halloween has an atmosphere, an energy which rides the autumn winds like the smoke from country hearths. But pumpkins, trick-or-treaters, monsters and ghosts, all the symbols, are only the veneer of what Halloween really is. It is that single time in the year when even the most rational of us shudder, and the subconscious awareness of something more than a holiday plays upon our emotions. Yes, there is something fundamentally different about this dark holiday, and its associations with death, evil and the forces of darkness. And yet, people seem to need it. Halloween is a remnant of early man's attempt to deal with these fearful things he didn't understand, and give a meaning and significance to them. How could the Christian calendar offer such an occasion? To understand this, and why Halloween holds such a fascination, we must travel back millenia into the dark dawn of European history. A barbaric time when the Fathers of Europe were a people called the Keltoi.

The Celts were a typical Indo-European Iron Age society, barbaric in many respects to our sensitive, modern eyes, but highly advanced culturally for their time. Music, beautiful metalwork, arts, crafts, and oral tradition all were developed to a high degree in the Celtic world. Their religion, with its shamanistic, animistic, and pantheistic elements was primarily an Earth worship. Like the Greeks and other ancient cultures, gods and goddesses represented

nearly every aspect of life, and death. And, being fertility conscious like their contemporaries, they had four great feasts celebrating major passages in Nature. Lughnasa, celebrated August 1st, was a harvest festival. Bealaine, on the other hand was for fertility, our modern May Day on May the 1st. The third great Celtic festival was called Imbolg, and it fell on February 1st, and seems to have been a pastoral feast. But for magic and sorcery, all of these days paled in comparison to the

great Samhain, festival of the dead. For, it was on this night (October 31st) that the Celts celebrated their new year, marked for them by the end of summer and the beginning of winter; the season of death. It was also on this night that the Celtic priest class, called druids, led out great ceremonies and sacrifices, *human sacrifices*, that would later cause even the ruthless Romans to shudder! Some druids were known even to travel on this night from one castle to the next, asking each lord for

sacrificial victims. In many cases, the fat from these victims would be made into special Samhain candles.

The Celts believed there was so much magic in the air on this night, that travelers should avoid leaving shelter after dark. The Morrigan, goddess of demons, stalked the land, as did the dead themselves, who were given the night's leave of their Otherworld home. Evil, death, darkness and

Continued on page 6



1300 A.D. The Kamakura period, Japan.



MasaKatsu cries out at the sight of his master's death, but his words are drowned out by the sounds of battle.



In three bows he closes the gap and quickly dispatches his master's killer.



Oh Mitsuyo san, where now will I find direction, where is my place now?

Club Highlights

Say what? Are you a college student, bored, and looking for something to do? La Sierra University offers a diverse assortment of clubs for you to get involved with. Regardless of your interests, goals, or idea of something fun, there is a club out there that will give you something to do and new people to meet. Featured this week: SALSU, P.M.C. (Premed club), Islander club, and the Rock Climbing club.

SALSU otherwise known as the Student Association of La Sierra University, this organization is not a club, but rather is charged with the duty of issuing the charters for all LSU clubs. Many activities both social and religious are the work of SALSU, who also sponsors student publications such as the *Classified*, the *Criterion*, and *Visions*, and directs student government and senate.

Premed club The P.M.C. is a club that is geared towards making the undergraduate school years as enjoyable, beneficial, and advantageous to all allied health students, with special emphasis on Premed students. Basically we're here to help you get where you want to go, make sure that's really where you want to go, and to make you look good in the process.

A fun-pack, action-filled school year has been planned with all the details and information to be disclosed in the upcoming Premed social gathering.

For more information contact: Any Premed officer at any of the Premed activities or meetings.

Islander club The Islander club is a very diverse, but relaxed group that anyone can join. We might be described as being like a family. Special events and activities planned for this year include attending the Hollywood taping of Cafe Americana and the John & Luega show. Also watch for notices about upcoming vespers.

For more information or to join the Islander club, contact: Nuesse Puni, President; Victor Ortuno, Vice-President; or Twan Tran, Treasurer.

And Remember: Anyone who is from an Island, or anyone who is not from an Island, or anyone

Continued on page 6

Athletic Seasons are Heating Up

By Todd Cooper

Soccer is here at LSU! That's right, for all you nuts who can't wait until the World Cup next year, put on your cleats and come play in a league at La Sierra.

The six team league is only on the intramural level, but for those who really love the game, it doesn't matter. Says **Paul Negrete**, one of the team captains and a true fan, "It's my favorite pastime. I like it more than any other sport."

A few of the Soccer teams are suffering because of the lack of commitment on the part of some of their players. For any player, who might be interested in participating, visit the field during one of their games: 8:00p Wed. & 1:00p Fri. If you would like more information about Soccer or Football intramurals, contact the P.E. Dept.

As for our basketball team this season, watch out! As **Ben Lee** says, "No one watches Jordan when we play." Basketball season opens Nov. 23rd at the University of Redlands and **Emile Yacoub** says that this year's team is looking good. Come out and support your Golden Eagles, they would appreciate the loyalty and encouragement.

The ladies' volleyball team ended their season in the CCC (California Coastal Conference) Finals on the weekend of the 29-31 of October. They went into the finals with a confidence building 3-1 win over Cal Tech, on the 26th. In the words of the ladies' VB captain, **Nissa Casuga**, "We played well offensively and defensively." At the finals, LSU defeated PUC for third, and was outmatched only by Dominican College (2nd) and Pacific Christian College (1st). LSU's ladies' VB season ended with a great 9-4 record. **Nissa and Krista Casuga** won the First Team All-State Award. **Dorothy Lee and Linda Garcia** received Honorable Mentions. Way to go Lady Eagles!

Chemistry Department Reacts

By Tyson Chung

Thanks to the direction of Dr. Holmes, all General Chemistry classes have transferred to Micro-scale this year. Micro-scale teaches students how to perform experi-

mentation and calculations with small quantities of chemicals. Dr. Sheldon, the Department head, referred to 1993 as their pilot year, which will provide both professors and students with a new learning experience. The new switch to micro-scale has cost the Chemistry department several thousand dollars, however the department plans to save money through the purchase of smaller quantities of chemicals. Another benefit gained from micro-scale is the reduced quantity of chemical consumption and student exposure.

Each faculty member of the Chemistry Department is also active in his or her private research. Dr. Wilson is working with Computational Chemistry and is in the process of writing a chapter for a book. Dr. Tatum is involved in continued research in

the development of instruments for detection of drugs in people. Dr. Kryger is also continuing his research with UCR. He has become involved with the development of general synthetic methods for the preparation of stereochemically pure pipe colic acids. The development of these acids may eventually develop pharmacological leads. Such applications may involve antibiotic, anti tumor, heart stimuli, or other types of biological activity.

Thanks to the contribution from each faculty member, the Department of Chemistry is headed for changes starting with the General Chemistry classes, and is actively involved in research, which provides our Professors with up to date information on current research in our community.

Calendar of Events

Music Dept.

November

- 5 Wind Ensemble & Vocal Octet (Alumni Vespers) 7:30p @ HMA
- 6 Sinfonia Alumni Concert 8:00p @ HMA
- 9 Piano Recital 7:30p @ HMA
- 13 Riverside Master Chorale & Orchestra 8:00p @ RCC in Landis Auditorium

Religious Activities

November

- 3 RENDEZ-VOUS: Salina Jackson is a motivational speaker, best known for her involvement in the T.A.G.G. program. Having been featured on the Arsenio Hall show, Salina is sure to provide a great program for us.
- 5 VESPERS OPTION: Kathy Triccoli will be performing at the Valley Christian Church in Chino. Tickets to her concert will be sold in the Cafe at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday for \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6. Plan now to attend.
- 10 RENDEZ-VOUS: Guest Student Speaker, Chris Johnston. Be sure to pay attention at this rendez-vous! Chris is a talented speaker and will delight your ears.
- 12-14 Spiritual Emphasis Weekend in San Diego. Tickets on sale in the cafe at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday for \$20.00.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

TO BE HELD IN

THE FACULTY LOUNGE

ON

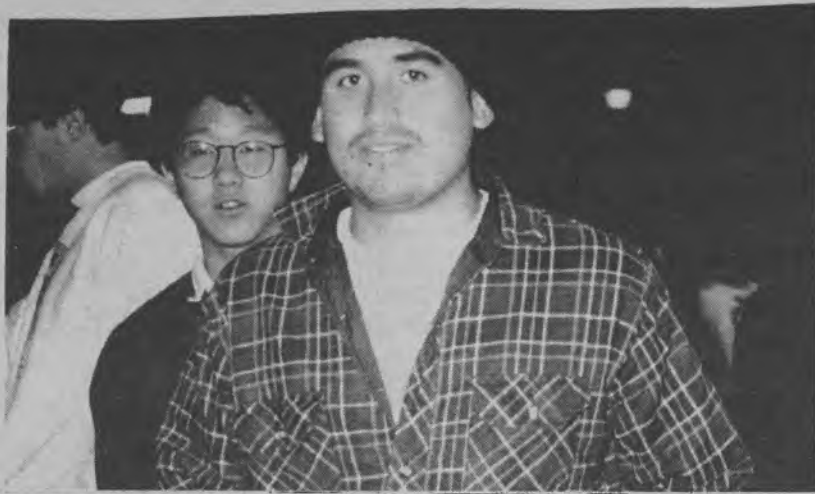
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

AND

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SEE HENRI KOPECKY TO SIGN UP

ANGWIN x2025 & SALSU x2005



DUCK!

The tri-annual Study Break Bash was spiced up this time around with a little pie fight. As Moses parted the waters, so did a sneaky guy with his pie. Chester was the best sport of the evening, receiving six "slices" to the head. There's hope for a Cafeteria War after all.



RELIGION

by Jennifer Hamilton

I met him on a ski lift as I sat there, my head covered with snow. Well, actually it wasn't a real ski lift, and the snow, in reality, was that flaky, iridescent, plastic stuff people throw on their trees at Christmas time. But that was where we met.

Todd was his name, and he and I had been asked to be in a skit about two single, lonely people who meet on a chair lift at a ski resort.

"I can't believe I'm actually going to help with something for church! I haven't even been in one for years" he blurted out as we rehearsed. Then he told me his story.

"I grew up in a very typical, traditional Seventh-day Adventist home," he told me. "We had regular family worship during the week, and on Friday nights we would gather around the piano and sing "Pass It On." I went to church school since kindergarten, and my parents even worked for the Conference office," he continued.

"When I hit ninth grade I switched to public high school and started my own little rebellion. I rid myself of every value, moral, and belief in the church that my parents had attempted to instill in me, because I wanted to ply competitive sports and live a "fun" life.

"After high school I went to play quarterback for Western Michigan University's football team. Life as a popular football player for a big university was everything I had expected. Every game was like getting an injection of adrenaline, and after each game everyone partied. The whole team was great at four things: football, swearing, drinking, and using women. And furthermore, we were proud of it."

The next thing he said surprised me. "I'm 24 years old now. Football is in the past, and the party scene has become old and stale. All my old football friends are stuck in a rut, drinking and partying their lives away. They've got no hope. But, I've been thinking it's time I find that Hope that my parents talked about all those Friday nights in the family room. I think I'm going to try to give God another chance."

Virtual Reality at La Sierra

By Nathan Sutter

As I walked into the student center, my attention was involuntarily drawn to the spectacle of virtual La Sierra University. A dozen students (mostly male) were riveted to joystick fantasies played out on high resolution graphics video machines. Music blared as university students wrestled valiantly with electronic foes.

The student center is supposed to be used by the student community. As with any public place, careful consideration must be given both to the activities planned and their subsequent effect on the place. For example, smoking is not allowed in the student center because most students would find it disgusting, not to mention unhealthy. If an activity is annoying to the majority of students, where do we draw the line?

I realize that if I don't want to be distracted by the virtual fantasies of my fellow students, I don't have to spend time in the student center. Very well, I don't. My question is this: what are the rest of us missing out on? If we moved the video machines out of the student center, we might discover a living room. Any ideas? *The Criterion* invites response. Send letters to the Editor through campus mail, or drop them by the SALSU offices.

Continued from page 4

who day dreams about being on an Island, can join this club!

Rock Climbing club The Rock Climbing club is new on the LSU campus, and is designed to allow those with climbing interests to meet other climbers, enjoy the outdoors, and further one's climbing skills. Even if you have never climbed before, this is a good place to start!

Membership will likely include use of the University's climbing wall, as well as trips to local climbing sites such as Joshua Tree, and vespers to reminisce about past climbs.

For more information: look for notices about general meetings, or talk to Luan Duong or Bryan Wernick.

Continued from page 3

fear were all very real things, so rather than ignore them, they were given license this one night a year to do as they pleased even at mankind's expense. The sacrifices, then, were an offering to these forces, in the hope that they would be merciful.

When Rome conquered Celtic Europe and eventually Celtic Britain, most of Celtic religion was absorbed into Roman custom, and allowed to continue in a lesser degree. The true conquest of the Celtic world, however, was from a different Rome, the Church. This time even Ireland was taken, but the Celts were not going to let go of their beliefs easily. And so, their gods and goddesses became demons, fairies, and in some cases (St. Brigid, for example) actually became saints! In other cases, they were absorbed into the neo-Celtic mythology, where, for example, the demon goddess Morrigan becomes Morgan le Fay ("fay" being a French rendering of "fairy"), the evil sorceress sister of King Arthur.

The greatest transformation, though, happened to the great festivals the Celts celebrated. For Samhain, however, this wouldn't be easy. Christians knew of the very pagan nature of this day, and knew that there was nothing inherently compatible about it with Christianity. It's glorification of evil sounded to them like devil worship. Rather than completely end Samhain, however, the Church allowed it to continue as the night of all saints (All Hallows), followed by the festival of All Souls' Day (November 2nd), which itself was to honor the souls of the dead. But the other aspects of pagan Celtic religion stubbornly remained, taking a new form through the middle ages as folk superstition and witchcraft, with a concentration of these things focused on All Hallows Eve. Even more reason to make it a holy-day, if it was a night of demonic power. And thus, the transformation complete, the Celtic Samhain entered the Christian world as Halloween.

Halloween, therefore, dates back to a time before Christianity and its Satan. There was only Nature, the Earth, and all its mysterious forces and actions. The destructive forces of Nature were seen to be necessary, and unavoidable, and so these people dealt with them in a way which would give these things a significance and respect, if not an understanding. This way was Samhain, the festival of the dead, and in Halloween we continue this tradi-

tion. Children in costumes have replaced the wandering druids, and candy has replaced the gifts of victims they received (hopefully). The Celtic legend of Jack, who is doomed to walk the world every Halloween until Judgement Day with his lantern, we most certainly continue with our carved pumpkins. With the addition of a little medieval superstition, our modern Halloween is complete. To these ancient symbols we still cling, thousands of years later. And, despite all of our understanding and knowledge, the things which they represent still fascinate and perplex us. Is it possible, then, that the way in which we deal with death today isn't so far removed from that of the ancient Celts?



Adopt a Kid

in conjunction with
S97E

and the
Headstart Program

on
December 3, 1993

at
12:30p

Adopt a kid for the day and bring some cheer to an underprivileged young person.

Share some of your joy during the Holiday Season by spending time with and providing gifts for a child.

Watch for sign-up sheets in the Cafe.

SKETCHES

Coffee, Tunes, and Philosophy
By Michael Fisher

"See's the moment at See's Annex," the inscription read. We had walked into a time warp where tie-dyed clothes, grunge apparel, knitted button-up sweaters, and long scraggly goatees were abundant. The inspirational words scrawled upon a chalkboard, the half coffee cups epoxied to the walls, the stain-glass light fixtures, the "Hip-Man" motif found to encompass the shop (actually resembling the epidemic of Fido-Dido), and of course the stage in the middle of the floor that says it all, "Beat-Nik."

The drinks available were nothing special, just the usual assortment of cappuccino and espresso theme beverages. The evening's attraction was not the drinks, but the opportunity presented. Every Thursday night is "Open-Mic." From 7p-11p, anyone can get up and play music, or express poetry and other thoughts to those around. There is no fee and no closed subjects, it is just a chance to show a little pride in your work and everyone will thank you for your time. In addition to the "Open-Mic" nights, there is always live music every Friday and Saturday nights as well.

See's Annex is located off the eastbound highway 60, from the 91 freeway. Exit at University Ave, and turn right; it is the first driveway on the left before the UCR building.

Top Ten

Things You'll Never Hear At La Sierra University

10. "I can't wait for dinner; I hear they're serving savory loaf."
9. "Thanks for getting here so quickly, officer."
8. "Who needs cable anyway?"
7. "I don't know what we'd do without 'Banner....'"
6. "That lady at Student Finance really knew what she was talking about."
5. "So, how did the student elections turn out?"
4. "Yeah, I'm at Records; it'll only take a minute."
3. "Telecommunications seems to have undercharged me."
2. "How do you like my yearbook picture?"
1. "Gee, what a bargain."



The Answers to last issue's crossword puzzle were:

Across:

3. coffee
5. TropicanaClub
8. LittleRicky
12. six
13. Cheese
15. October
18. Superman
19. Trumble
22. GildaRadner
23. EthelMertz

Down:

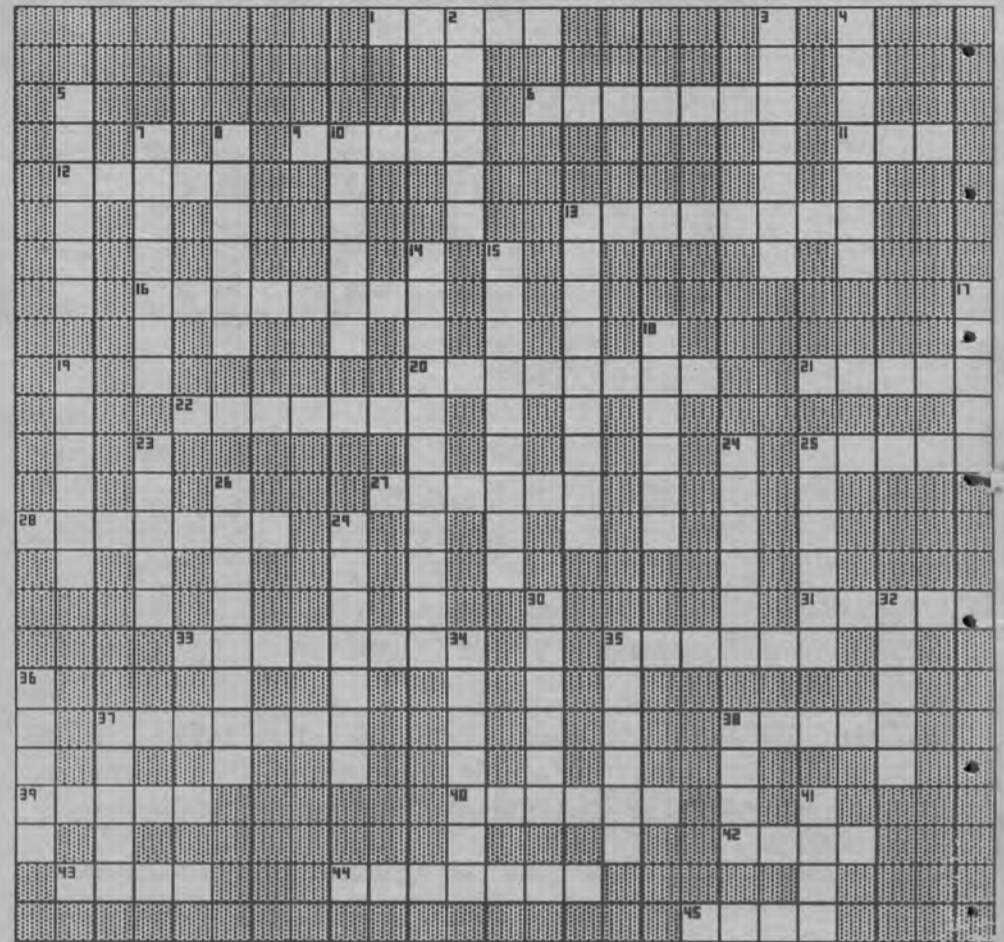
1. Monday
2. DesiArnaz
4. FredMertz
6. Italy
7. Esmerelda
9. McGillicuddy
10. vitametavegemin
11. HeresLucy
14. XavierCugat
16. three
20. Babaloo
21. Desilu

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

Movie Madness!

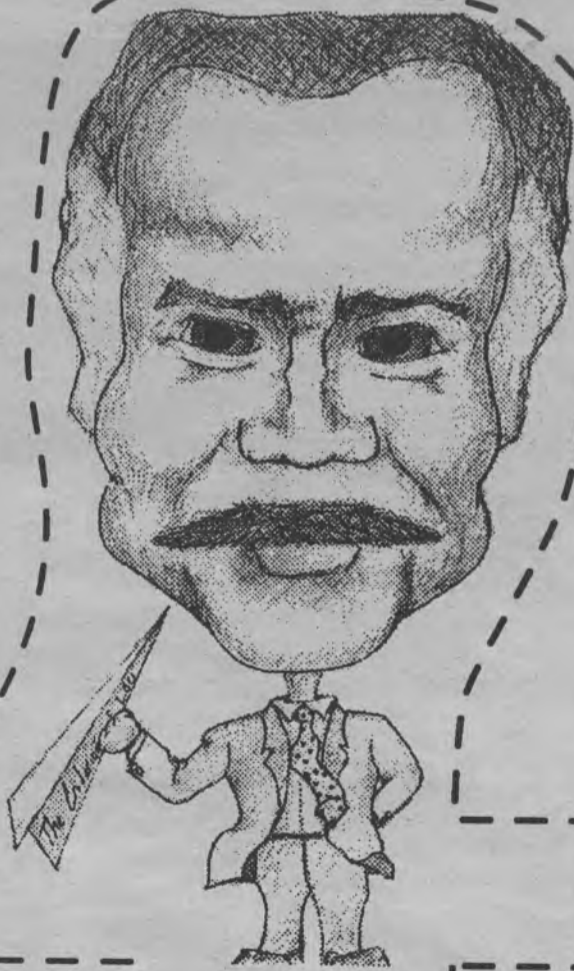
Down

- 2 Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
- 3 Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz"
- 4 Roy Hobbes in "The Natural"
- 5 The Jerk in "The Jerk"
- 7 A brother in "The Blues Brothers"
- 8 Eddie Felson in "The Hustler"
- 10 Moses in "The Ten Commandments"
- 13 Jentl in "Jentl"
- 14 Tarzan in "Tarzan the Ape Man"
- 15 The Joker in "Batman"
- 17 Rusty Ryan in "They Were Expendable"
- 18 Dick Tracy in "Dick Tracy"
- 19 Main character in "Mr. Mom"
- 23 Main character in "Splash"
- 24 Willy Wonka in "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"
- 25 Axel Foley in "Beverly Hills Cop"
- 26 Main character in "Saturday Night Fever"
- 29 Main character in "It's a Wonderful Life"
- 30 Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars"
- 32 John Robbie in "To Catch a Thief"
- 34 Joan Crawford in "Mommie Dearest"
- 35 Main character in "Airport"
- 36 Fletch in "Fletch"
- 37 Alex in "Fatal Attraction"
- 38 Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- 41 Private Benjamin in "Private Benjamin"



Across

- 1 Rhett Butler in "Gone with the Wind"
- 6 C. C. Bloom in "Beaches"
- 9 Main character in "Apocalypse Now"
- 11 Marty McFly in "Back to the Future"
- 12 Clark Kent in "Superman"
- 13 James Kirk in "Star Trek"
- 16 Rocky Balboa in "Rocky"
- 20 Chief Brody in "Jaws"
- 21 Dewey Oxberger in "Stripes"
- 22 Gordon Gecko in "Wall Street"
- 25 Arthur in "Arthur"
- 27 Submarine captain in "Ice Station Zebra"
- 28 James Bond in "Never Say Never"
- 31 Mick Dundee in "Crocodile Dundee"
- 33 Eve in "The Three Faces of Eve"
- 35 Peter Vinkman in "Ghostbusters"
- 37 Elliott Ness in "The Untouchables"
- 38 George Custer in "They Died with their Boots on"
- 39 George Patton in "Patton"
- 40 John MacLean in "Die Hard"
- 42 "Giant" was his last film
- 43 Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird"
- 44 Roy Neary in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
- 45 Sandy in "Grease"



Administrative Finger Puppet

Collect Them All!

Have your favorite administrators wrapped around your finger!

Garland Dulan, Provost of La Sierra University is the head of the Academic Deans, oversees the functions of the Library and the Records Office. He is also the coordinator of the faculty research on campus.

LSU Criterion

LSU Criterion, January 18, 1994

Festival of Nations Celebrates Diversity This Sunday

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

JAN 18 1994

Earthquake Shakes up L.A., No Damage on Campus

BY NATHAN SUTTER

At 4:30 am Monday morning a strong earthquake struck the Los Angeles area. Centered in the North San Fernando valley and measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale, it has already claimed at least 24 lives. Many L.A. area freeways have sustained major structural damage.

Campus power and phone services were immediately lost, but were restored by about 6:30 am. Aside from things knocked off shelves, no damage was reported. "We've had no reports of injury, fire, or gas leaks on campus," reported Doug Nophsker, Director of Security.

Physical plant responded quickly and teams checked out designated buildings. John McTaggart, on the Emergency Response Team, assisted Security in checking the dormitories, making sure emergency lighting was working. Riverside Police came over about 5 am to check for fires.

If commuting students have trouble getting to school they can stay in either Sierra Towers or Calkins for a few days. Contact student life at extension 2100 to get more information about this.



With students from 39 different countries, La Sierra University is an ideal setting for a "Festival of Nations." Students shown here--with the country of origin of their families--are: (top row) Heidi Alfke (Germany), Tanisha Jackson (International), Dan Poyuzina (Yugoslavian), and Ariel Mendez, (bottom row) Ravi Busi (India), Penny Peng (Taiwan), Anita Braziel (Africa).--Photo by Ron Graybill

After Two Weeks Without Chapel, Church Renovation Nears Completion

BY MIKE PEABODY

For the first two weeks of this quarter, there was no chapel. Many of you probably used the extra hour to dig into the deep recesses of your textbooks. At the Criterion, however, inquiring minds wanted to know why. To get the answer to this question, I interviewed the campus chaplain, Steve Daily, to find out more.

The La Sierra University

Church has always been nice inside. Sure, some of us sat in chapel contemplating the huge light fixture in the front, wondering when it would fall with a deafening thud, but overall it has served us well.

Those days of contemplating the circular light fixture have come to an end. Trust me, the church doesn't look the same without it, but nostalgia isn't always a good thing. Its replacement is a state-of-the-

See *Chapel*, Continued on back page

BY REUBEN SUTTER

Where are you planning to be on the evening on January 23? Not to be nosy but, you might be interested in knowing that most of LSU will be down at the Alumni Pavilion. The long standing tradition of Festival of Nations is finally here.

Sponsored by the Student Life office, Festival of Nations is a chance to celebrate our cultural diversity and support the many clubs on the campus.

From 5:30 to 8:30 international cuisine, sold by the clubs, will be available at moderate prices. The cafeteria is going to be closed during this time, but will be selling tickets off the meal cards that can be exchanged for food at the festival. Entertainment will also be provided throughout the evening by various clubs and a Blue Grass band.

Festival of Nations began in the 1960's after La Sierra College was granted government permission to accept student visas from individuals wishing to attend school here. Since then the School has grown in its diversity making a recognition of the vast cultures on campus even more important today. Last quarter, 126 students were here on student visas. Of the total student body, 41% are Caucasian, 33% are Asian or Pacific Islander, 17% are

See *Festival*, Continued on back page

Make the Most of Your La Sierra Experience The President's Perspective

EDITORIAL

I'm startled by a hawk scream right over my head. Sparrows fly up from the ground into bushes, perhaps worried about the hawk. A red fox slips between fence posts, sees me and jumps back the way she came. I am standing on the undeveloped farmland of La Sierra University, watching nature happen. This is La Sierra's most free and wild expression of life itself.

We are in chapel, together singing about our Creator. An ethnically and religiously diverse body of people. People with a future and a plan. This too is La Sierra, but the story doesn't end there.

A host of support personnel from Physical Plant to Records make up the blood and bones of this University. A band of thinking faculty make up the brain. And we the students, when we graduate, shall make up the growing hands and feet of La Sierra University.

What have you learned here? When you leave, what sort of ambassador will you be? I invite each and every one of you to make the most of your short stay here at La Sierra University. Learning is a privilege and we the educated make up a fantastically small world minority. A needy world awaits us. Good luck!

Nathan Sutter
Acting Editor

BY LAWRENCE T. GERATY

I'm among those who has sorely missed the *Criterion*. Welcome back! A student newspaper is very important on a university campus—not only for news and views but for helping to create a sense of place, a feeling of community.

Had Martin Luther King, Jr., lived, he would have been 65 years old this last weekend. He was a master at creating community. Who of us has not been thrilled by his "I Have a Dream" speech? Is his dream being realized on the La Sierra campus? We certainly have the potential. One of the key reasons that attracted me to this University was the ethnic diversity in the campus community. Are we profiting from it the way we could? I

challenge us to make community a priority. That means focusing our attention on human relations and on the acquisition of the skills that will enable us to achieve King's dreams. It will be worth the effort you put into it. You have not taken advantage of the competitive edge La Sierra offers if you have not tried.

This is Mission Emphasis Week at La Sierra University. It reminds us that our community extends beyond California and beyond even the United States. But we don't have to go overseas to benefit from this emphasis. Southern California is as diverse a population as you will find anywhere. We are a microcosm of world society and a world church. Again, are we taking advantage of the opportunity that is ours?

"Globalization" of our community is an important concept in the new University Strategic Plan that is being worked on by a University-wide committee chaired by Dr. Jim Beach, Chair of the Department of Math and Computing. By the way, if you want your own copy of this plan, which is still in the draft form with much work yet to be done on it, feel free to stop by my office and pick one up from my assistant, Gisela Mariani. The committee would value your reactions, suggestions and comments. After all, when it comes right down to it, La Sierra exists for you, the student. How you will respond to the developing plan is very important to us.

An important event that relates to campus community building will be my forthcoming inauguration as La Sierra's second president on

See President, Continued on back page

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail, or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper or its staff.

To The Editor:

Why is it that we pay \$40 in Student Government fees for publications? What happened to the *Criterion*? Did anyone receive a yearbook last year? And where is the *Classified*? For too long the La Sierra *Classified* has had a notorious tradition of coming out late fall quarter. Students at P.U.C. complain when their *Funny Book* does not come out by the third week. Grace Song and Esther Kim worked hard for two years to break this tra-

dition and produced quality issues before Thanksgiving. This year we seem to have regressed beyond old habits.

Eunice Myung

Editors Note: Reuben Sutter, our SALSU President is working on a proposal to change publications policy. Under his proposal, editor stipends would be directly linked to performance, thereby ensuring prompt delivery of publications. Let your senator know what you think on these issues.

To The Editor:

I'm expecting our next chapel to be SUPERB! Yes, I'm one of THOSE [people] who look forward to chapel every week. It's a welcome break in my day, I get to see my friends who aren't in any of my classes and it's a great chance for all the students to worship together, since we all scatter on Sabbath.

I'm surprised that chapel keeps getting postponed this quarter. Why? It must not be because there's no microphones. After all, Jesus could project his voice to preach to a crowd twice the size of our school on the hillside. Could there be something else wrong with the building? That can't be it, either. As a toddler I attended church in the gym while the church sanctuary was being renovated.

I must conclude that such a superb chapel is coming up that it takes several weeks for the planning. Be sure to attend! You won't want to miss out!

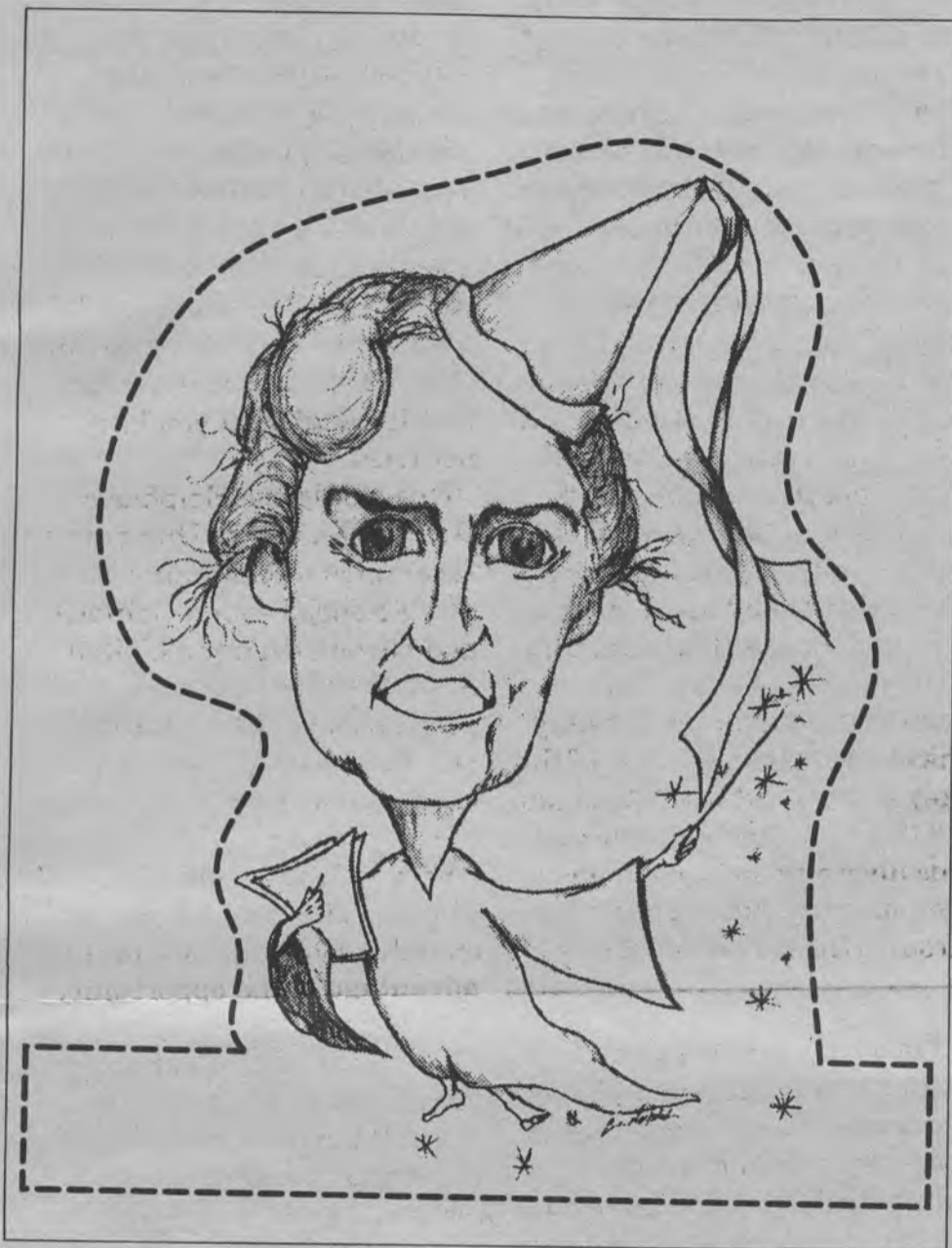
Cheryl Peterson

Editors Note: If you have also missed chapel this quarter, don't worry. We will have our first chapel of the quarter on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Questions can be directed to Steve Daily in the Chaplains Office, Ext. 2081.

Fun and Games

Top 10 Reasons We've Had No *Criterion*

10. Interview with Geraldo fell through.
9. Gnomes hired to copy paper by hand went on strike.
8. *Criterion* office was being fumigated.
7. Underlings spent too much time arguing about which Darren was better in *Bewitched*.
6. Copy editor was hospitalized after being crushed under Global Quilting press releases.
5. Everyone was too distraught after hearing Shannen Doherty was leaving 90210.
4. Ted Turner threatened to buy out the paper.
3. Staff couldn't find a way to include Fabio's picture on the front page.
2. Writers were all raptured.
1. Cows from the dairy wandered into the SALSU office and ate the layout.



Caricature

SUPER-MEGA ADVISOR, SOLVER OF STUDENT DILEMMAS,
FRIEND TO ALL.

Assuming the mild mannered persona of Iris Landa, her true identity is known by few; nonetheless, she can make things right with a simple wave of her magnificent wand of goodness and compassion. The denizens of La Sierra University can rest assured; their future is in warm, caring hands, and they have nothing to fear.

La Sierra University Administrator and Faculty Hand Puppets. Collect them all!

LSU Crime Statistics

Title II of the *Right to Know Act*, part of The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, requires that all post-secondary institutions of higher learning provide a statistical report to the students, faculty and staff of criminal offenses which take place on campus. The following activities are the number of reports received by the Department of Security between September 1, 1992 and August 31, 1993.

Murder:	0
Robbery:	0
Burglary:	20
Rape:	0
Aggravated Assault:	2
Motor Vehicle Theft:	3

The number of arrests for the noted crimes occurring on campus:

Liquor Law Violations:	0
Drug Abuse Violations:	0
Weapons Possession:	0

Title II of the *Right To Know Act* entitles you to be aware of this information:

Security Arrests Suspect of Vehicle Theft

Last Saturday night officer David Channer arrested a person suspected of vehicle theft. The suspect had abandoned a stolen car down by the child development center and was apprehended when he brought a second stolen vehicle to the same location.

"According to the RPD officers field tests it appeared the suspect was under the influence of some kind of narcotic," reported the director of security, Doug Nophsker.

Festival, Continued from front page

Hispanic and 7% are African American. Each one of these groups represents a number of countries making the total for LSU almost forty.

"Festival of Nations is an opportunity to celebrate our diversity and to experience the diversity of different cultures, clubs and food," says Dr. Thomas, Vice President for Student Life. "It is also a chance for fellowship while we celebrate our diversity."

The Festival is one of the best opportunities for our clubs to raise money to help support their financial needs for the rest of the year. So take a brief break from your studies and join your peers down at the Alumni Pavilion in a time of celebration and fun.

Chapel, Continued from front page

art complete lighting system which will provide lots more useable light.

Remember those squeals, groans, and other assorted noises that the sound system used to make sometimes? The sound gremlin has been kicked out by the new sound system which promises to provide much better sound.

Back in the old days, when the University wanted to show a video during chapel, a video projector had to be rented as well as any additional equipment that was needed. Alas, that too has come to an end. The new video system itself is somewhat theatrical. When a video is to be shown, the screen will leave its station on the ceiling and gently glide down.

Now, instead of thinking only

about the gravity associated with the light fixture, you can worry about the weight of the new light system, the sound system, the video projector, and the screen. Chances are, though, that you will be too busy enjoying the new equipment to even notice.

President, Continued from page 2

Friday morning, February 4. A related assembly will take place the day before, on Thursday, February 3, when the president of the world church of Seventh-day Adventists speaks to our community on his vision of the role of Adventist higher education. At the 10 p.m. joint worship that evening (switched from Wednesday to Thursday that week) you will have an opportunity to dialogue with

President Folkenberg about his morning's presentation. He is most anxious for your feedback. I sincerely hope you will participate fully in all three of these events which are designed to build community on our campus. Friday morning I'll have a chance to briefly share my own vision for La Sierra.

In the meantime, I hope your quarter is off to a great start. La Sierra is committed to meeting your needs holistically. If there is some problem, someone exists on campus whose job it is to solve it. Learn who that person is. Happy 1994. May it be your very best year yet.

Student Monique Fonseca, 19, Dies



We are sorry to report the death of Monique Fonseca of cardiac arrest on Saturday, January 15, 1994. She was born January 27, 1974 to William and Sandra Fonseca. Her family lives locally and she was a resident of Angwin Hall this past quarter, reported Dean Curtis. This was her second year of a social work major, and she was Social Work Club President. She graduated from La Sierra Academy where she was active on the varsity.

Information about services will be made available.

Lawrence Geraty to be Inaugurated Second President Of La Sierra University

Geraty Outlines

Plans for the Future

INTERVIEW BY JOEL SANDEFUR

How does a trained archaeologist get into academic administration? There doesn't seem to be a logical connection.

No logical connection at all. When I arrived at AUC I was the butt of many jokes, "this place must be desperate if they need an archaeologist for president." I was shocked. It was the farthest thing from my mind. I'd never thought about administration.

Do you miss archeology?

I still have my fingers in it. One of my conditions for coming to La Sierra was that they give me every other summer to do my archaeology. So I continue to direct the field projects for Andrews.

What made you leave AUC to come here? What was the enticement?

The primary reason was the potential and the possibilities that I saw at La Sierra. I was happy at AUC. I felt good about what I had done. But I thought maybe it was time to



Soon-to-be-inaugurated University President Larry Geraty discusses recent Campus developments with Tina Lau, freshman psychology major; Evelyn Ramirez, a 1993 business graduate who manages the campus telecommunications; and Wes Rogers, junior Social Work major. (Photo by Ron Graybill)

let somebody else have a turn. Having learned a lot in eight years I thought I could go to another institution and do a better job. Of all the institutions I decided La Sierra was the place I most wanted to be.

What have you learned so far at La Sierra that you didn't know coming in?

The diversity of La Sierra was something that attracted me. But I didn't realize the extent

to which religious and philosophical diversity also exists here, and how people are not judgmental about it. You have the whole spectrum from conservative to liberal, but they all coexist and work together. I appreciate that honesty and that tolerance which does not characterize some other places I've been.

See Geraty, Back Page

Students Invited to the Friday 10:00 Service Held in the La Sierra University Church

BY RON WILLIAMS, JR.

La Sierra University will formally recognize the presidency of Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty at an inaugural ceremony on February 4, 1994. The festivities will commence at ten o'clock Friday morning at the La Sierra University church. All classes regularly scheduled at this time will be canceled so that student may attend.

Among the guests will be many members of the faculty, staff, as well as the board of trustees. The program will feature several appearances of esteemed faculty members, as well as musical selections from the La Sierra University Vocal Octet, and Chamber Singers.

President Geraty will address the students and faculty regarding concerns and plans for the university. The topics will range from development, and administrative changes to personal goals.

COPY 2

Women in Ministry-Why Not?

EDITORIAL

Can 8 million people all agree? The world Seventh-day Adventist church is currently trying to decide whether it will ordain women to the gospel ministry. Female ministers already do the same jobs male ministers do, but without the same recognition from their church.

The obvious question for North America in general and Southern California in particular is: Why weren't women ordained a long time ago? In a country so careful to be gender inclusive it comes as quite a surprise for us to realize our own church holds this policy.

The point is, a worldwide

church must act on the consensus of a worldwide constituency. That body of people varies politically, ethnically, and economically. And they obviously don't always agree. What makes perfect sense in America may be threatening in other cultural settings, and vice versa.

We aren't yet sure whether we can maintain a church on a world scale. Questions such as women's ordination press the problem and strain the system. But it is clear that we must ask the questions. In our diversity lies our resilience, power and strength.

Editors

Policy on Ordination of Women in South Eastern California Conference Awaits Decision by World Church

BY NATHAN SUTTER

Constituents of our local church conference voted in September 1992 to ask conference leadership to develop a plan to ordain men and women equally to the gospel ministry within the conference. "Southeastern California Conference must be a conference which puts focus upon equality for its diverse and complex membership", reported Lynn Mallery, conference president.

Seventh-day Adventist women ministers can receive a master of divinity degree and a ministerial license, but cannot be ordained. Ordination represents a confirmation by the church, according the Dr. Mallery. 18 of the 180 pastors in our conference are women.

Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, assured the Southeastern California conference that he was working to gain consensus on this issue among division leaders prior to the division-level Annual Council in 1994.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has five hierarchical levels of power and administration: The local church, the local conference, the union, the division, and the general conference. La Sierra University resides geographically within the Southeastern California Conference.

President's Perspective

BY LAWRENCE T. GERATY

As many of you know, in my "other life", I am an archaeologist. I am resuscitating that life this summer when immediately after graduation weekend, on June 12, I leave for Jordan where I will be directing the fifth season of field work for the Madaba Plains Archaeological Project, until July 28, 1994.

If any of you has dreamed of what is might be like to be "Indiana Jones," I invite you to consider joining me in Jordan this summer for a dig which is now sponsored by La Sierra University (as well as Andrews University, Canadian Union College, and Walla Walla College). It is the largest American archaeological project in the Arab world where we have built up an enviable reputation. We have made some spectacular finds since beginning work in 1984: discovering the only extra-biblical evidence of the Ammonite King Baalis mentioned in Jeremiah 40:14, uncovering the best preserved city defenses of any town anywhere in the biblical period, finding last summer, from the time of Christ, the largest pre-Islamic Arabic inscription known, and finding two superimposed roadways from the time of the Israelite monarchy on the largest tell (mound) in central Jordan—a tell which we have just begun to dig.

I you are gung-ho, you could sign up for the entire season, June 14-July 28, at a cost of \$1400 (covers expenses in Jordan including participation fee, board, room, and a mid-season trip to the Red Sea at Aqaba; it would be \$1550 if you were not enrolled at La Sierra). Or if you want a good taste of the archaeological life, but can't stay that long, you

could come for either the first half of the season, June 14-July 10, or the second half of the season, July 5-July 28, in either case at a cost of \$800 (covering the same as above; it would be \$900 if you were not from LSU). Airfare would be the only other major cost—about \$1,000 because we have a special deal with the airlines—unless you want academic credit (1 to 8 hours) at a bargain price.

The dig need people with all kinds of experience: physical anthropology, architecture, art history, geology, ceramics, photography, computers, cartography, drawing, surveying, maintenance, nursing, cooking, conservation, babysitting, as well as dirt archaeology. If you don't have any of those skills, but are willing to learn and follow directions, are in food health and like to be part of a team working toward a common goal, then we can take you as a volunteer. It is a great opportunity to become acquainted with the Bible Lands and life there first hand. Professor Ron Graybill of our history department will be in charge of our photographic team and taking some La Sierra students to assist him.

If you have a serious interest, stop by my office and give my assistant, Gisela Mariani, your name, address, and phone number(s), along with your special interest. You can pick up an application form and information on the dig. Before long we will have a group meeting for those who have expressed an interest. I will answer any questions and possibly show some slides.

Who knows? Maybe someday you too can be an archaeologist. (Definition of an archaeologist: one whose career lies in ruins.)

Your Criterion Staff
We're Ready To Believe You...

Editor: Nate Sutter
Copy: Jennifer Opoku
Entertainment: Chris Hallsted
Layout: David Brooks

This Space Intentionally Left Blank

Tennis Team Begins Season

BY STEVEN GALARZA

The La Sierra University Tennis Team is ready to begin its 1994 season. This past Friday, January 21, we had our first practice session with coach Juan Mondragon. Enlisted in this year's squad is the senior Chris Rubano, the sophomores Steven Galarza, Andrew Budearto, Brian Hickok, and the seniors Victor Ortuno and Hoss Patel. Also worth noting is that after being asked by members of the tennis team to join us, one of the deans of the men's dorm, the ex-baseball pro and mean tennis machine, Warren Halverson (Halvey) will play on our squad. This year the freshmen's Ken Wang and Jeff Davies will surely add aces and winners to the La Sierra University Tennis Team. Next Friday, February 4, at 2 p.m., we will play Whittier College at their courts. Come out this season and support Golden Eagles Tennis. We will give you hot serves, sharp volleys and powerful ground strokes that will smoke the courts and maybe even our opponents.

Brandstater Shows Student Artwork

BY SHELLEY PRICE

Award winning artwork from academy and high school students is now on display at Brandstater Gallery.

Art faculty selected drawings, paintings, and photographs from approximately 280 entries.

Roger Churches, Gallery Director, is very pleased with the response.

This exhibition will be shown until Feb. 6. For more information, call x2959.

Top Ten Ways To Really Miff the Powers That Be

10. Randomly add obscure classes which you have no intention of attending. Blame the discrepancy on Banner.

9. Choose your advisor based on the illegibility of his or her signature.

8. Pay tuition in pennies.

7. Try to explain that you don't need to attend physics because you don't believe in gravity.

6. Compose a Top Ten list.

5. Petition for a change in meal plan, citing "Heart Attack Prevention" as primary reason.

4. Remove speed bumps.

3. Cover lawn with Tide during night. Enjoy the bubbles in the morning.

2. Fill out official documents in Klingon.

1. Have a good time.

Heritage Room Offers Special Services

BY YOLANDA GUERRA FRANCIS

The heritage room is located in the lower part of the library next to Media services and offers special services for researching church history.

The heritage room is a portion of the library that gives an opportunity to all students, faculty and staff of this university to accomplish intellectual and spiritual research into the history of the church.

Robert S. Folkenberg, President, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Late Friday afternoon, on July 6, 1990, with nervous eyes glancing toward the setting sun a 200-member nominating committee selected Robert S. Folkenberg as president of the General Conference.

He is one of the youngest presidents to hold office, while also the first president to be elected directly from the conference level. Away from his professional position he is air transport rated; the highest license for pilots, while



also holding a commercial helicopter rating.

Great Disappointment, Greater Hope Series Examines Adventism

BY CHERYL DABLO

Nineteen Ninety-four marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the "Great Millerite Disappointment" which led to the emergence of the Seventh-day Adventist church. On the occasion of this anniversary, the School of Religion at La Sierra University is sponsoring a series of eighteen lectures by prominent Adventist scholars who will present a retrospective on William Miller and his movement as well as a serious prospective look at the Seventh-day Adventist church of the 21st century. The main focus of the lectures will be on the future of Adventism and not its past.

Faculty, students, and the public at large are invited to

attend all the presentations which are held on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 PM in Cossentine Hall #100, throughout Winter and Spring quarters. Each presentation consists of a lecture, with a formal response, followed by a discussion period.

Anyone who is interested in what the future holds for aspects of the Seventh-day Adventist church that will soon impact our daily lives are encouraged to actively participate in a lively discussion with new perspectives on what it means to be an Adventist. Our next lecturer, Dr. Alden Thompsen, Professor of Biblical Studies of Walla Walla College will present the topic, "The Future of Biblical Studies in Adventism" this Thursday, February 3.

This just in...

Super Bowl Results
Cowboys: 30
Bills: 13

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

**Geraty, Continued
from Front Page**

What's going on with land development that students ought to know?

I think that we are getting close to submitting our plan to the city of Riverside. Pierce will be moved down in front of the hill with the cows on it. The new entrance will be where the La Sierra sign is. That will open up space for athletic fields and other things.

What's the time frame for that?

It's hard to predict. By the year 2000 it will all be done.

That brings up another question. Why should those of us who are students now care about the future? We will all be gone in about four years.

The reason you will care is that the diploma on your wall is going to mean more as the university gains prestige, influence, and image. All these things we've been talking about are going to bring it into greater prominence. When somebody asks you where you did your undergraduate work and you say La Sierra, you won't have to be apologetic.

Traditional Adventist colleges are built around dorm students. It's assumed that nearly everyone is going to live on campus. How does LSU deal with the fact that half the student body doesn't live on campus? How do you maintain community when geography is not in your favor?

That's a question we're struggling with in our strategic planning. The opportunity here is that our situation is more like real life than the

other situation. So we've got a way to model what the rest of life is going to be like. From that standpoint I think it is an advantage even. The other model is to go out to an isolated place where you create community because there's nothing else there. Here the challenge is to be so good that we create community with lots of other options around.

Do you think there are ways of making dorm life more appealing?

Yes. The trustees talked this weekend (Jan 21-23) about the importance of critical thinking and helping students not be reflectors of other people's thoughts. And I told the trustees I feel like we've done a better job academically than we have with student life in those regards. So I've asked Student Life as a major task to update and ask themselves... in terms of rules and expectations, what we are going to do to bring ourselves up to date.

Will there be a little bit of a backing off on some restrictions in student life?

I am very anxious for the students to be involved in this process... the senate for instance, the newspaper, the students, whoever is willing to get involved.

The new faculty handbook will force professors to devote more energy to scholarship if they hope to get tenure. How will that affect student-teacher relations in the classroom?

Does the classroom risk losing out to research if we go publish or perish?

I think that's a crucial question and it's one that we keep asking ourselves here. We are committed to doing both and I think we've come to the place where we are willing to allow individuals to identify them-

selves as to how they want to be seen: Do I want a teaching image or a research image or a service image? Those are the three options. We expect some of each in everyone. We don't think that we want people here who won't do all three. But we all have different gifts. We can't all be the same. Yes, our traditional strength has been in teaching. That will continue to be the major focus. We need to maintain a balance. I think historically we've been short on the research end, so we want to beef that up.

What are our prospects for the future? Do we have a niche?

I think we do. We talked to the board about being contemporary Seventh-day Adventist Christians. You can be Adventist without being Christian and vice versa. There are institutions such as Southern that pride themselves in being orthodox, historic. We're not that in the way they want to be. So people who are attracted by that need to go there. We also want to be a better resource to the Riverside-Corona community. That means that some of the fortress mentality, some of the boundaries we've erected are going to have to come down.

You mentioned diversity. That is the way we are. How do we make it into something positive without divisiveness?

We're a microcosm here... not only of society, but of the church, in much better balance than most places. Some people are scared by that because they want to make sure you marry somebody just like you, with the same kind of background... there are all kinds of reasons why people want to be off by themselves. Some people need to do that.

So there will always be the Oakwoods and the Southern and the Walla Walla and so on for people who feel constrained to be that way. But you said it right. It's no virtue that we are diverse. That just happens to be the way we are. Let's make it an opportunity. Let's learn from one another.

You think that's part of our niche?

Right.

So how many languages do you speak? We've heard these wild rumors that you speak fifty languages or something.

There were a dozen languages in my graduate program that I really could utilize and work with. I would say that I keep up pretty well in Hebrew... I have a harder time speaking Hebrew... I've never had an extensive training in classical Arabic, but in colloquial Arabic I can get along... German and French are certainly languages that I can utilize when I get in the context again, but I don't use them every day... I grew up speaking Chinese. I really spoke it well, but I've lost it. When I get back together with Chinese friends and hear them talking, stuff comes back. But I'm not a linguist. Languages come hard for me.

Valentine's Day Gives Students Chance to Say, "I Love You"

Religious Diversity a Positive Influence on Campus

BY LISA MAXWELL

Not long ago, in a galaxy not that far away, there was planet La Sierra University. To this planet many students flocked to partake of the knowledge that their bulletins and their recruiting officers, had promised them. In the Winter Quarter of 1994, 1611 students registered for what they hoped would be 10 full weeks of living and learning. From many other planets they came. Sixty-six other planets to be exact. From 65 of these planets, 773 students decided to leave their homes and journey forth to the distant regions of La Sierra University. Once there the encountered the 838 other pupils that were natives of the 66th planet, United States of America.

Anxious to win friends and influence people the 756 males and 855 females set out to encounter each other. The first way to do this was to find out where everyone lived. They discovered the four dormitories into which some of them had been



Are you in the mood for love? Shower someone with love today.

Campus Computer System Aids Access

BY CRAIG KINZER

Immediate data on class numbers and closing during registration, automated voice response about application status, grades, account bal-

ances, and financial aid status, available to students by phone: these are some promising services which may someday be available to students on LA Sierra's Banner

Creative Ways to Say You Care

BY ZANDRA WILSON

This Valentine's Day, Cupid is arming up with more than bows and arrows. He's bringing out the heavy artillery. Here's a list of some of his weaponry. And remember, it never misses its target.

1. Cupid understands that college students are broke. He experienced the same thing while taking archery at Hearts College in Lovesville, Maryland. Instead of spending money, spend some creativity and construct some certificates for your Valentine. Make the certificates out for back-rubs, hugs, or a night on the town. Use colorful paper and pencils or watercolors.

2. Donate a part of your heart to someone in need. There's nothing more rewarding than giving to others on Valentine's day. Cupid does every year. He suggests that you call your local blood bank at 687-2530 and make an appointment for February 14. Make sure you eat a big meal and drink lots of fluids before you give blood.

3. Cupid says there is nothing more romantic than watching the sunset on Valentine's day in a hot air balloon. If you really want to

True Education Asks Questions

EDITORIAL

Jesus believed in education. He asked difficult questions which often confused his followers. He encouraged and expected people to think for themselves. And He didn't conform to the status quo of his day. What does His example mean for us today?

Education is a process of growing up. Learning to critically think for oneself is painful, but rewarding. We all grow up with values, judgments, morals, and information which is given to us by others. This is our "world view," which largely determines how we make decisions. Education introduces us to other world views from the past and present and invites us to critically evaluate our own. In the process we build a new, stronger, healthier, and probably different world view from the one we were originally given. Change can be scary, and educated people must be courageous.

The President of the SDA

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper or its staff.

New Fence Causes Concern

I finish working at the library Sunday evening, and take my usual path home—down the stairs, by the flower beds, toward Cossentine. When I reach the place where

General Conference, in his recent address on this campus, told us that "Adventist education should not ask unanswerable questions." What did he mean? Was he talking about questions of ultimate truth? Questions about the cosmos or the atom? Questions about the age of the earth? Questions about human nature, or God?

It seems natural for young people to question things. We are busy designing our own unique world views and we seek input and direction. If our church is fearful and dogmatic, what kind of example can it provide to stimulate our minds? People will think for themselves with or without the church.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has the privilege and the opportunity to educate young people. But the church will lose its young people if it lacks the courage to step into the unknown.

Editors

I normally walk out onto the street what do I find? A fence, all the way around. I saw it going up but didn't realize that I would not even be able to walk home the same way anymore. My choice was to climb the fence, or walk all the way down to Sierra Vista and back up, making my three minute walk a fifteen minute hike. I climbed the fence, tore my pants, cut my hand, and got my bag all wet.

I do understand the concerns. But can we at least have a pedestrian entrance so that I (and others like me) can have easy access to campus?

W. Kent Rogers

On Thursday, February 3, I left home at ten till seven in

the pouring rain. I drove up Quiet Lane to the entrance (EXIT) to Parking Lot F, only to be barred by huge concentration camp gates. Undaunted, I drove on to the Brandstater entrance where my way was also blocked.

On Sabbath, I wished to join my group which meets in the Faculty Center. I was obliged to telephone Security and ask them to open the concentration camp gates and then wait patiently until someone arrived.

I thought of all those faculty members who used to be so glad they lived near campus and could take an early morning or a late night constitutional walk to or from their office.

Need I say more?

E. Garbutt-Parrales

I've always walked onto the campus from the northeast side, the one farthest up on Two-bit. I was rather startled when I discovered that my entrance had been blocked by a padlocked gate.

I know why the school has done this. I appreciate that they are considering my safety on this campus. What I don't appreciate is that they are not considering the fact that many decent locals would like to enjoy the beauty of this campus on the weekends. Those visiting the campus on foot now get to enjoy a long walk down to the main entrance to get beyond our walls. Why?

Reuben Sutter

Children in Chapel

From chapel cards to chapel monitors, the mere notion of chapel is itself riddled with childish nuances. What is the meaning behind this? It would seem that most individuals at the university level could control themselves in a responsible manner. Why then should the student body

as a whole be subject to such guidelines?

For the duration of my college career I have struggled with this issue. I came to the conclusion that these mandates were to reinforce the already fragile relationship between the administration and the student body. To perpetuate the notion that students are only half-people, or "middle men" and are not entitled to think and act for themselves. My perception of the chapel system only lessened as the years passed - until February 4, 1994.

I sat in the choir loft waiting for the faculty and dignitaries to finish their processional in the inaugural ceremony. As I looked to the rear balcony I was shocked to see several students laughing, making faces, and causing a distraction to those on the platform. This was just the beginning.

Just in that instant those childish rules that represented my exploitation turned into reasonable guidelines. Not reasonable because I appreciated the speaker and felt that he was deserving of respect, but because those that act like children are to be treated like children. Perhaps when this is realized we can improve our chapel system and requirements.

Ron Williams

Your Criterion Staff
Industrial Strength Sappy
Drivel, Now Available Without
a Prescription

Editor:	Nate Sutter
Layout:	David Brooks
Entertainment:	Chris Hallsted
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Production:	Eunice Myung
Finance:	Jonathan Arter

This just in...

Substances known to contain caffeine have been found in the cafeteria.

Students Invited to Embrace Urban Communities this Summer

BY SHELLEY BURTON

It's a hot July day in LA. The sounds of a crowd of kids comes to the community's ears. Normally, they would be wary of such noise, but this summer, something different is happening. The culprit can only be Urban Embrace, one of the newest projects to come out of the John Hancock Center at La Sierra University. In collaboration with the SDA North American Division's Adventist Management Service and one or two SDA churches in LA, Millie White, the creator, developer, and public relations director for the project is putting together a venture which she hopes will enhance kids' lives in the communities around LA's SDA churches.

White, who graduated from Southern College in 1993 with a B.S.W. in Social Work, reports that Urban Embrace begins in July, soon after the school year ends for most kids, and will continue for eight weeks. The project's goal, according to White, is "to get the congregations involved in their communities. Most people like their kids to be occupied." By involving children in this program, White seeks to accomplish this goal.

The itinerary for Urban Embrace includes many activities common in summer day camps, but also some that will be specially chosen to meet the needs of the communities of the LA area. Tentative activities include a sports league and field trips to museums, zoos and various places of interest throughout the LA vicinity. Other plans involve tutoring for the children and health clinics for the people in

the neighborhoods surrounding those churches involved.

The project would not be complete, though, without people helping during the summer, White says that approximately twenty college students will be needed per church for the eight weeks. She hopes to find about one-fourth of the staff from within the churches and the rest from colleges such as La Sierra. Salary for the jobs will be approximately \$125 and host families in the area of the churches will provide housing. Some meals will also be provided. Anyone who would like to spend a fulfilling summer helping out in Urban Embrace is encouraged to contact Millie White at extension 2091 in the John Hancock Center. •

Campus Events Emphasize Black History Month

BY JENNIFER OPOKU

This month is the month where many stop and reflect on their past, their rich heritage and look forward to the bright future which awaits them. Welcome to the month of February, also known as Black History Month.

This month, one can catch BSA in full form as they organize events designed to remind LSU about the history of African America. During the second week of February, BSA put on three programs designed to inform people about specific events in Black History. Two were given at the La Sierra Academy on February 9 and 11. The other was in the form of a full play on Tuesday, February 8 at Chapel.

On Saturday, February 19, BSA will be putting on Soul Church at Kansas Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church. The main program

will be a repeat performance of the Tuesday's chapel. If you missed it, this is a golden opportunity for you to come and see what all the excitement was about.

On the 26th of February, the Black Alumni of Loma Linda will be having their annual banquet. Questions about prices and directions should be directed to Dana Connor (Angwin Hall).

African American history is very rich and full of excitement. This month, take the time to become familiar with its many aspects. It will be an enlightening and rewarding experience. •

Rape a Real Issue on Campus

BY ZANDRA WILSON

Jogging after dark in her home town didn't elicit fear in Tammy*. When she went to college in the city she continued her nightly jogs. On night, a male student grabbed her, pulled into the bushes, and raped her.

Rape happens. It happens on the streets of LA and it happens to the students of La Sierra University.

"The right to know" law states that students have to be informed of certain crimes that happen on campus. Rape would be one of those crimes.

La Sierra University Campus Security states students reported no rapes in the past five years. "That doesn't mean there haven't been any rapes," says Doug Nophsker, assistant director of Security. "it just means that they haven't been reported to us."

La Sierra University Campus Chaplain says he's counseled three rape victims in the 14 years he's been at La Sierra. Even though he

See Rape, Back Page

SALSU Alert!

Senate Meeting Schedule for Winter Quarter 1994

February 15	5:00 p.m.
February 22	5:00 p.m.
March 8	5:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Commons' Cactus Room.

Student Senate Committees Encourage Input

BY JOEL GARBUTT

Below you will find the list of all active Senate committees, and the Chairperson, along with their telephone number.

- #Academic Affairs - Henri Kopecky x2005, 2863
- #Administrative Affairs - Chris Rubano x2229, 2005; Reuben Sutter x2005
- #Student Governance - Joel Garbutt-Quistiano x2005, 2557
- #Student Life - Josh Rivera x2637
- *Food Service - Shelley Price x.2594
- *Student Center - Wes Rogers x2886
- *University Forum - Kerwin Carambot x2229 or Josh (See Student Life)
- *Sports Promotion - Andre van Rooyen x2229
- *Step Aerobics - Noelene Pang
- *Library - Gloria Banfield x2735
- #Standing Committees
- *Ad Hoc Committees

Cafeteria Recipe Competition

BY SHELLEY PRICE

Win a \$50 first prize! Starting this week, entree and salad recipes will be accepted for entrance into a recipe contest. Beginning Spring quarter, selected recipes will be taste tested ever Wednesday at noon. Voting determines the winner. Drop your recipe into the "I Listen, I Respond" box. •

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to congratulate and publish for recognition the names of the students who received the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition and who were named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

Students named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors (These students completed 15 or more units of class-work and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during Fall Quarter, 1993-94.)

Fidelito B. Agcaoili
Jeniffer G. Alcaide
Lucina E. Alcocer
Margie T. Anacaya
Tara C. Aoyagi
Heydi K. Aparicio
Reiko Arai
Judy S. Bae
Maeva C. Baerg
Donald B. Balacuit
Anita D. Barringham
Sherelle J. Beveridge
Jennifer M. Booth
Gregory S. Boyko
Lisa L. Bozzetti
Michael A. Brown
Shelley R. Burton
Nathan J. Byrd
Jenny L. Canaday
Christopher U. Cao
Cameo A. Carter
Jin S. Cha
Judy S. Chavez
Candice C. Chaya
Jennifer J. Clark
Julia J. Clarke
Sonya L. Clarke
Carolyn E. Colon
Jennifer Comilang
Kimberly J. Conner
Lena L. Constante
Cheryl J. Dablo
Danille Diaz

Jason J. Dittberner
Christopher D. Drake
Jennifer L. Duxbury
Lisa D. Eller
Elizabeth M. Endeno
Sharilyn R. Engen
Abraham J. Fabella
Rodney L. Foliente
Ron S. Foo
Mernyl D. Gallego
Scott R. Garrels
Jennifer E. Gates
Anita K. Go
Nephtali R. Gomez
Elliot J. Getfredson
David M. Graham
Kulreet K. Grewal
Ysis A. Guerra
Kimberlee E. Guynn
Christopher A. Hallsted
Lilian M. Han
Liesa M. Hansen
Korbin H. Haycock
Marc G. Heffner
Brian J. Hickok
Robert M. Holland
Beverly Houser
Ayana D. Jack
Brian L. Johnson
Christian W. Johnston
Ranjee Kenn R. Kablingue
Kristin E. Kaylor
Gina Kim

Helen Y. Kim
Henry H. Kim
Donald K. Kroetz
Carol H. Lam
Michelle P. Le
Phuc-Guam X. Le
Jenny J. Lee
Tony C. Lin
Steffanie D. Lomax
Juan C. Lopez
Susanna Louie
Valery P. Loumbev
Priscilla T. Luu
Uta Mack
Lisa L. Maxwell
Adrian L. McIntyre
Sherri L. Merideth
Shelly H. Miao
Eunice Myung
Jeremy D. Nelson
Mabuti M. Ng'andu
Douglas A. Olson II
Victor C. Ortuno
Yuri Otsuchi
Gwennyth L. Pang
Mi-Ra J. Park
Swapnesh M. Patel
Donald U. Perez
Matthew Perry
Raymundo Romero
Cecilia Sanchez
Lovelyn C. Santos
Elizabeth M. Saulson

Paul D. Scearce
Melissa L. Schoonard
Kimberly A. Schwarz
Dennis A. Simental
Krister T. Smith
Christopher E. Spring
Atsuko Sugama
Mari S. Suzuki
Ruwela L. Tambaoan
Linh M. Thai
Sherwin E. Thia
Erin M. Thomsen
Piala P. Thona
Andrea V. Tonasut
Alisa D. Urban
Ruben Valenzuela
Andre D. Van Rooyen
Wendy K. Wallace
Jewelie M. Weir
Angela J. West
Franklin D. Westhout
Tone Wilhelmsen
Humberto Wong
Oscar J. Zagala

more units of class-work and earned a 4.0 grade point average during Fall Quarter, 1993-94.)

Stephanie D. Abear
Mark B. Allen
Rhonda K. Buess
David Chang
Charles Chaya
Andrea S. Ching
Brock S. Cummings
Gregory T. Cushman
Melissa R. Cushman
Heather L. Ferguson
Glyniss C. Green
Anthony G. Hadden
Laura J. Hodge
Karen A. Nelson
Noelene K. Pang
Joe J. Park
Chery A. Peterson
Alison H. Rice
Joel Sandefur
Gisella L. Sandy
Allen M. Schonborn
Nathaniel B. Sutter
Yuichi E. Yanami
Seung H. Yoon

Students Receiving the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition (These students completed 15 or

The Dean of the School of Business and Management released the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Fall Quarter of the 1993-94 academic year. This list contains the names of

all students 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.

Judy S. Chin
Linda E. Cho
Felipe T. Chu
Arthur R. Davis
Rodney L. Foliente
Alfred S. Goh
John-Patterson H. Grant
Masami Higa
Christina L. Jenks
Su K. Kim
Agnes M. Kwan
Carina W. Kwok
Jasper C. Lai
Sohnu Mohan

Mabuti N. Ng'andu
Gary K. Pang
Shirley E. Pesulima
Phonlasit Phumiwasana
Shelley J. Price
Linh M. Tah
Christopher Rubano
Mindy R. Wagner
Victor Wear
Guiveron T. Weert
George R. Wong
Amnart A. Wongworawat
Hung-Hei Yung
Mark E. Zackrison

Dean's Certificate of Recognition: 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.

Sheila A. Aultman
Robert J. Daniels
Michael D. Miller
Tamara P. Talbot
Brett J. Walls
Todd A. Windemuth

Students from the School of Business & Management nominated to Who's Who Among Students In Universities and Colleges for

the 1993-94 Academic Year
Sheila Anne Aultman
Judy Soot Chuen Chin
Linda Eune-Hee Cho
Samuel Dominguez
Ben Tobola Garcia
Alfred Seng-Hooi Goh
Grace Megumi Higa
Jasper Chun-Ping Lai

Dean Suhn Lee
Miriam Aprillen
Manuel
Michael Deam Miller
Christopher Rubano
Eric Edward
Shatzschneider
Grace Eun-Kyeng Song
Michael Warren
Tucker
Emile Yacoub
Mark Edwin Zackrison

Bushtits of La Sierra listed and enjoyed by Andrew Howe, student

BY NATE SUTTER

Our campus boasts 191 identified species of birds, almost 30 percent of the 700 regularly occurring species in North America. Andrew Howe, an

LSU student spent four years collecting the field data. Lists are available from the alumni office or the World Museum of Natural History (bushtits are birds, by the way).

What Price Christian Education?

EDITORIAL
BY CHRISTOPHER SPRING

With the recent visit of General Conference president Robert Folkenberg to our campus and the inauguration of our new LSU president Larry Geraty still fresh in our memories, it seems to be the perfect time to ask some controversial but necessary questions. At the top of this list is whether or not Christian education is a worthy goal, let alone an attainable one.

The theory behind Christian education at the secondary level would seem to be to offer an opportunity for individuals

to receive their higher education degrees in a Christian environment. In doing this, supposedly, we allow young Christians to further their beliefs in a "healthy" environment before they actually face the "real world." What really ends up happening, however, is that students detest the required religious activities and infantile dorm restrictions. The biggest sign that the Christian atmosphere is a turnoff to students should be the fact that as soon as the weekend comes everyone rushes off to somewhere (i.e. anywhere) else. What seems

Lisa D.
 "Thanks doesn't seem nearly enough. God was most gracious when He sent you to me. You're inspirational, kid!"
 Sherelle

Amy (my wife),
 Keep that flame burning bright. We've been through a lot together and I'm proud of you.
 Love,
 Your other half

Ylang, Yvi, Christine, Chi, Gary, & Carlos Crusado
 We love you guys very much. Love always and forever,
 Emilio and Bear

Noelene,
 I love you!
 Reuben

Mae (Mu)
 Even though we haven't talked that much this quarter, I just want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. See you around.
 Aloha,
 Bam

Lindy Lou Tan
 I love you. You're the best sister a girl can ever have.
 Your Afe

Lida,
 Hey bud, you know, you're just the funniest! Thanks for all your advice, you, after all, I did take your advice! Happy Valentine's Day!
 Miles

Dear George W.
 I'm here, you're there. No fair. Happy Valentine's Day, anyway!!!
 With love from San Francisco,
 Joles

MaryAnn & Feona,
 I don't care!! but Happy Valentine's Day anyway!
 Who else!

Gisella
 So we've learnt two things this Valentine's Day:
 1) Men—who needs them?
 2) A true friend is worth much more than gold.
 From: Your only SAFE Valentine
 Dirty Hair

Bueno G.,
 I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for you. Thank you!
 Reuben

To my Prince Charles S.D.
 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO YOU! and more to come. I love you always.
 Love and Aloha,
 MaB

Feona,
 Happy Valentine's day. Don't break too many hearts now.
 Aloha,
 Your roommate (MaB)

Mia
 Happy Valentine's Day. Take care and drive carefully.
 Aloha,
 MaryAnn B

Wombat
 (What is your most embarrassing moment?)
 W—witty, wacky, wild
 O—open, opportune, outlandish
 M—mild, musical, mogul
 B—bright, blithery, beneficent
 A—amiable, adventurous
 T—tons of fun
 Wombie- thanks for sharing your fuzzy self
 Your Cheesecake Factory Friends

Mandy,
 Popping the question. Deception Head. Vectors and dog walks. Hot chocolate. Newport again. Chaos. Naturally not those 4!
 Thanks for all the sharing. See you in church!
 Love Always, Nate

Elisa Chin,
 Hey woman, what's up? Have you been good lately? J/K. Just wanna wish you a Happy Valentine's Day & and thank you for being my friend! God Bless.
 Miles

Grace Song,
 Thank you for all the great suggestions! You're a great friend and won't you pleeeeeeze, please help me! Happy Valentine's Day!
 Vons Poppysseed muffin

Sue Sunny Lee,
 Hey, Hey, Hey, what's up? You know, thanks for always being there for me, trust me, I'll need you help a lot more! God bless & thanks for being a great friend.
 Miles

My Hip Hop Flip Flygirls,
 It's been fun hanging with you all! Let me know if you feel like Thai ice coffee again, OK? Happy Valentine's Day!
 Miles

To: Chuckie (my honey man)
 I can't believe it's our 3rd Valentine's Day! Each year, they keep getting better! I'm in love with you!(and that means forever!)
 From: Kricky

Jane,
 Hey buddy, where have you been? You've been a great friend and thanks for all your moral support and help! God bless you in all! Happy Valentine's Day.
 Miles
 Natasha,
 Hey, what's up bud! How's your QTR so far? Studying hard, right? I hope you'll find yourself a great Valentine soon. God bless you in everything you do.
 Miles

Prince Jimi,
 My life has been so much hap-

pier, since you came into it. I promise to make you as happy as you have made me, or at least try.
 Love,
 Princess

James,
 Thank you for all your patience. You are so very dear to me and I just wanted my whole school to know.
 Love
 Jeni

My boyfriend Mikey,
 I Luv ewe and I appreciate all the help and support you give me in my studies. You know I'm here 4-U whenever you need help and support 2! -K-
 Love you always,
 Rocio A.K.A. B.G. (2-U only)

Joel,
 "Oh, no you won't. Not a chance. No arguments. Shut-up and dance."
 Henri

Andy, Ayana, Ben, Cecil, Grace, Jennifer, Joel, Karen, Lisa, Marcy,
 Rahel, and Rod:
 Thanx so much for all the effort you all put forth for me & the last yearbook deadline. Without you guys, I would have never have gotten the type of layouts we did—It looks great. You are all priceless! Thanx again for saving my sanity.
 Henri, a very grateful yearbook editor.

G.P.
 Honey, I love you very, very, very, very, very much. Is that enough? Quack! Quack!

Kimberlee,
 Candies?
 Roses?
 Rubbing of noses?
 Christopher

Continued from page 5

Shelley Burton, a truly "kindred spirit,"
Thanks for being such a good friend. Happy Valentine's Day!
Jennifer Davenport

To the Crew: J.K., P.R., C.R., L.R., L.T., C.H,
May the men you have dump you and you find no other!
J/K, HA! May your hearts never get broken from your loves, and may you receive continuous love from them now and always.
Love ya's
Me

Linda,
Thanks for being such a great motivator, I owe it all to you!
Thanks for being my friend!
God Bless You & Happy Valentine's Day!
Miles

My Bunny,
You mean the world to me. Without you, my life would never be the same. I know you will achieve your goals and I will be there by your side always and forever. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always,
Tiny
P.S. Hop, Hop.

Elisa,
The best comes to those who wait.
Hong Joo

Myra Caagbay,
Let's make up for last year. Thanx for opening up a music store for me.
Gina

To the scatterbrained Australian who lives on my hall:
Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie, and remember: I will be at your wedding to laugh at the man who steals your heart...and breaks my cam-

era!!!
The Freshman
Ma chere Mademoiselle LaLa,
Thank you so much for being my personal psychologist and mentor and friend. Andrews was the best at that time; God willing, La Sierra will soon become so for us both. Best of luck!
Your little friend

To Miz Dablo,
If I had not met you on the first day at LSU, I don't think that I would still be here. When I am in the presence of Country Garden, I'll think of you always. Thank you so much for those mellow Saturday afternoons—you have contributed in a big way to my sanity.
The Freshman

To the Vampire who resides in South Hall,
I stand completely and utterly awed in your presence. When I grow up, can I be as beautiful as you?
Jennifer

JRGQ,
Your modesty blows my mind—I'm impressed!
Thanks for listening and offering your sound advice when needed. Life at the top can be lonely—let your friends keep you company. You're doing a great job thus far.
JAAO

Joel and Henri,
Remember, NO CAFFEINE, OR THAT OTHER STUFF!!!
It'll bring success for the gipper—I promise you.
P.R. Manager #2

Two special flips in South Hall
You fooled them all...and you're still fooling them!!!
Best of luck to you all, and to the oldest I say No! Canadian postal codes are not strange!
Change your message—it's

soooooooooooooo cruel.
Gee, I wonder who?
To the Criterion staff:
Y'all are great and lotsa fun to work with! Two down and about eight to go...and getting better each time. Happy Valentine's Day to you.
Me

Brian, Alex, Gustavo, and Chris,
My body is yours forever.
Savannah

Andrew and Jim
Best of luck in your English endeavors. May they be flush with success!
South Hall

Yvette, Martha, Liliana, Chrystyne, Dana, Tanisha, Vicki, Jenine, Tera, Jeni & everyone else that's been so nice to me since I got here. I just wanted to thank you and wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.
Mona

To: Ope
You are truly the best! Thank you for being such a great, understanding, and somewhat over-protective brother! But it's always appreciated!
I love you,
Ammy

To: Christi A.
He must be the one! Thank you for continually being there for me! Your friendship means more to me than you know!
Love,
Ammy

To: Cindy G.
I'm going to miss you next quarter! Good luck at L.L. Thank you for being such a sweet friend.
I love you,
Ammy

To: Terry L.
I just wanted to thank you for your friendship and for teach-

ing me that, if I ever wanted to hear from an____. Well, you know the rest! Take care!
Love,
Ammy

To: Kristin K.
Who would've thought that we'd get along so well as roommates? Now we're as close as ever! Thank you for always listening and for always going shopping with me! Sorry I got you into the habit!
Love,
Ammy

To: Jane K. and Elisa C.
I love and miss you guys!
Love,
Ammy

Mona, Tammy, Gina, and Jessica,
Thanks for being my buddies here at LSU. Happy Valentine's Day! I hope that all your dreams come true.
Jenni

All my lovely Biology Teachers,
Wishing you a safe, sane, and clean V-Day
Kelly (the old guy) Turner

All my lovely Biology Teachers,
You demand our best, while providing yours. Thank-you for all the hard work.
Nate

Alicia Hung Wong
Keep the faith and don't give up. I believe in you. Don't worry, be happy! I love you.
Your little buddy friend

All my friends,
Thank you for your friendships. Especially to Vero, your friendship is a blessing from God. Cecy and Lucy, thanks for being my companions. To Maribel and Esther: Se banan!! Maribel, thanks for being there for me.
Mimi

Justin Vandenheuvell:
Time passes by, I can't see
you...talk with you. But there
isn't a day I don't think of you.
I'm here waiting...
Yours truly,
Daisy

SALSU Cabinet,
You are all doing an excellent
job. Keep it up!
A friend

Jason Tavano
It must be...missing you,
because I can't stop thinking
of you. You're always on my
mind and I want to keep you
there, so I can feel you're near.
With love,
Yvette Raya

My cousins: Maribel, Steve,
and Bobby (I love you guys)
And to all my friends that are
single (join the club!!)
Michelle, be good OK.
Love always,
Esther Marquez

Donna Ryano,
For being an excellent recep-
tionist at front desk of La
Sierra University.
Yolanda Guerra Francis

TO: All the beautiful young
women that we are! chicken!
to talk to....
Would you, could you, be our
valentine? You know who you
are.

FROM: The fellas in 614
Megumi,
Hello, it's been fun getting to
know you this year! Thank
you for being such a nice
friend, you're the sweetest!
God Bless You in All!
Miles

My little Merchelle,
I know you're just gonna be
"Fine!" and I'll wait for you if
you promise you'll love me.
Happy Valentine's Day's w/me.
From: I'll wait six years for
you
To: Hot lips

I love you. I love you. I love
you. I love you. I love you. I
love you. I love you. I love
you. And I love you.
From: Your little mootta
P.S.: I love you.

To: Marlon
Happy Valentine's Day, honey!
I'm so lonely here without you.
Please come here and visit me
soon!
From: Grace

To: Jerry Clifford Barizo
Hey there, sexy! I want to
thank you for the BEST three
years of my life.
From: The one who loves
you the most!!

To: King
Hey mischievous one. Behave
yourself and don't get into any
more trouble. Just wait until
the time is right!!
From: Someone who cares
about you

Mr. De La Ossa
Did I ever tell you that I love
you? Well, I do...always.
Forever your raindrop,
Erika

To: La Keisha
Who ever thought we'd know
everything about each other
and still be willing to be
roomies! I guess it's because
we've grown to love each
other. Thank God for the
eleven o'clock hour!
Love,
Erika

To: Ben Garcia
Okay Ben I'll admit it, I love
you. But if you ask me, I'll
plead insanity.
Love,
Erika

Audra Kay Duncan:
How about a trip to an orange
colored suspension bridge?
Need I say more?
Michael Anthony Brown
To: Miriam Manuel
Hey woman, how are you? I'm

studying my b— off! When
are you gonna take me out?
J/K Happy Valentine's Day &
God Bless!
From: Miles

To: Wilma
Hello, how are you my
Jasmin-look-alike? It's been
fun getting to know you.
Thanks for all the good
laughs! Happy Valentine's
Day! God Bless You!
From: Miles

To: Marlon
Muito obrigada por tudo. Eu
agradeço sua paciência e
respeito para comigo.
Ninguém poderia me tratar
melhor do que você tem me
tratado e não há nenhuma
outra pessoa além de você com
quem eu gostaria de estar.
Muito obrigada por ser meu
melhor amigo. Eu amo você
ardentemente meu sexy gato.
Feliz dia dos namorados!
From: Grace

To: Cecy, Rocie, & Niki:
I looooooove walking with all
of you wonderful friends. It's
almost like quality time!
Because you are all top quali-
ty!
Love,
Erika

Raymondo,
Te amo, te quiero, te adoro.
Teliz día de Los Enamorados.
No te olvides que estoy
esperando mi sorpresa.
Love,
Tu Cucuy

Mi Amorsito:
Gracias por tu amor y carino.
Quiero que sepas que me
haces muy feliz y que quiero
pasar el resto de mi vida con-
tigo, eres mi mejor amigo. Te
amo!
Siempre Tuya,
Jocelyn

My dearest Joshua:
I've looked for all my life.
You're all I've ever wanted. I

always want you to be mine.
When I look into your eyes, I
can see how much I love you.
Now I believe that wishes can
come true.
Love,
Nikilyn

To Chris:
I have a hard time believing
that he is the one for you, but
if God's plan is for the two of
you to be one, I wish you the
best of luck. Thanks for being
great roommate and friend.
Let's bake again soon.
Jennifer.
P.S.: Off and on the record, I
do not like him, K'?

Ivette Raya "SnooPie"
Hoping one day we can go out
for some cappuccino coffee by
the beach and talk about
whatever.
Your Secret Admirer

To: My beautiful LDS girl-
friend leaving for BYU
Please convert from LDS to
SDA and please don't go to
BYU and come to LSU to be
with me! Miss you and love
you.
From: Your SDA boyfriend
going to LSU

To Guam Le
We know we can't all have
your studliness, no matter
how much we all desire you.
If only you'd give us a sign as
to which of us you want. Two
or three of us wouldn't mind
sharing you. We are looking
forward to indulging in your
manliness. We'll all go out for
some sushi!!
From: MR, MS, MW, CK,
CG, Vivian A, LC, Mom &
Dad, and Mrs. Rich

To: Ritz and Lindy
Well, well, well, what should I
say, except, Let's go to the
mall.(hee...hee...hee....). Nah,
stay cool!
MaryAnn B

Continued from page 7

To: The Lug
Turkey for me, turkey for you.
But please keep your mouth
closed when you chew!

From: Misery and the Tall
Indian girl

To Lisa Davis:
Mine is cuter than yours. J/K,
beauty is in the eye of the
beholder. Thank God, my first
impressions were wrong, eh?
Keep spreading sunshine
wherever you go and God
Bless Ya.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Jennifer

To: Rio
Stay home and out of trouble
this summer—stargazing isn't
supposed to be a contact sport!
Happy Valentine's Day with
your new love!

From: Friends with matching
Filipino coin purses

To: Slave Boy
Was that a cop?
From: Your cupholder

To: Marketing Girl
I can't tell—he has a cap on,
but at least he's not wearing a
coat of many colors!
Best of luck from your "so
called" friends
Kool Kats

To Cheryl D.
You naughty, naughty,
naughty girl. Hee, Hee, Hee.
Thanks for the adventure in
Manhattan Beach, but let's
not do it again!
From: Your partner in crime

To: Jon Phillips
The utmost share
Of my desire shall be/ Only to
kiss that air
That lately kissed thee.
Thanks for all the memories
You never knew about.

To: Brian W.
I wouldn't treat you like she
did.

From: someone who cares

To: Yusuf
Indeed, it was a pleasure
meeting you.

From: Old Door Yeller

To: Craig J
Always smile. Your smile is
very becoming.

From: You probably know
who.

To: Peter M:
You are secretly admired.

From: A curious secret
admirer

To: My fellow conspirator in
the uppermost corner room:
I need to talk with you about
something very, very serious.
First of all, I miss Ticky. I
didn't think that I was very
fair of you not to let him be
with me anymore. Also, I
don't like your habit of making
fun of my Holy Sox. I mean
GOODNIGHT, if the BALD
one won't mind, it's good
enough for me. So Happy
Valentine's Day and please
continue to use those rear
muscles.

Love ya,
Mrs Usher
P.S. Raindrop + Gentle
Breeze = Nov. 5 Happiness

Hey short stuff,
You are opening doors which I
tried to lock long ago—please
discontinue. Such action will
be detrimental to my well-
being. Don't worry, I DO take
you seriously! Thank you for
the favour—I owe you.

Jeneeeeeeeefur

Tofu
You are so unique and special
(Just look at that nose!) I love
you soooooo much.

Pooh Bear

Inta
It's great having you around.
I'm glad you came out here.

Happe Valentine's Day.
Your Roommate.

Education, Continued from
Page 4

rushes of to somewhere (i.e.
anywhere) else. What seems
to be lost on everyone is that
by college age most people
have fairly set beliefs and that
if they don't, living on a cam-
pus that reeks of Christianity
merely turns them off more.

But what is even more
important than what a
"Christian education" can't do,
is what it actually does.
Anyone who remains for the
weekends has five to six hours
lost to required worships and
church. On almost any seri-
ous campus this lost time
would be fatal to an individ-
ual's GPA. In addition, the
entire campus shuts down
from Friday noon to Sunday
noon. That means no library
or computer work for a sizable
chunk of the week. Dorm
restrictions that date from the
stone age effectively keep
members of the opposite sex
from doing any serious study-
ing together. Religions dogma
erases all possibility of having
a serious department in phi-
losophy, or for that matter in
most of the arts including lit-
erature. I could go on, but I
think I've made my point.

Probably the worst aspect of
it all, is that if people follow
the rules of the college, they
are unable to get a good edu-
cation in living in the real
world. How are graduates
supposed to handle freedom
after graduation when they
have almost none before grad-
uation? What it amounts to is
that after growing up in a fun-
damentalist atmosphere it is
vital for young people to be
exposed to the outside world,
not sheltered from it.
Christian education, at least
be Adventist definition, seems
incapable of doing this. •

New Liturgical Church Service Featured at LSUC

BY NATE SUTTER

A new 8:30 am church ser-
vice began three weeks ago in
the La Sierra University
Church sanctuary. This ser-
vice is sponsored by Dialogue,
the LSU faculty sabbath
school and features a number
of new elements, especially
from an Adventist standpoint.

"The service itself will last
only 45 minutes and the homi-
ly, which will always be textu-
ally based, will be limited to
10 minutes in length," said
Adeny Schmidt, one of the
organizers. "Every week we
will include readings from the
Old Testament, New
Testament and the Gospels,"
said Gary Chartier, another
organizer. They also plan to
sing three hymns every week.

With this new early church
option, one could conceivably
be done with church by 11 am
and free to head to the moun-
tains or the beach, student
style. Everyone able to get up
this early on Sabbath is
heartily welcome to attend. •

Valentine's Day

CREATIVE SUBMISSION
BY TRACY BAERG

Cupid's arrow,
A romantic card.
A rose stem narrow,
Her heart beats hard.

Carnations white,
A box of candy.
Diamonds shine bright,
A fellow dressed dandy.

A woman so sweet,
A moonlight walk in bliss.
The couple then meet,
Ending Valentine's with a
kiss.

Banner, continued from front page

computer system according to Lori Crew, director of administrative computing since 1991.

Crew talks with enthusiasm about the Banner system. Banner is "an integrated database comprised of five major systems": student, human resources, finance, financial aid and alumni. La Sierra currently owns all five systems, and four are currently in use. Alumni has yet to be brought into use, but should be coming soon.

First purchased and installed in November 1990, when La Sierra still used Loma Linda for computer services, Banner arrived with no on campus entity equivalent to administrative computing.

The Banner system provides many not readily visible advantages to students. For instance, in the past, students registering for classes which required the payment of extra fees had to pay these fees to either the department offering the class or as a separate payment to the cashier. Now, as soon as a student enters the class, a corresponding fee charge is applied automatically to his or her account.

A major advantage of Banner is that, since all information is stored in one system, it exists only once. In the past, a student who changed addresses might have to notify at least records, personnel, the dorm, alumni, and his or her major department. This was necessary because each department kept its own information. Now when the records office changes an address all other departments will automatically see the change.

Banner has other, less-direct benefits. Academic department chairpersons connected to the system can look up class enrollment figures at any time during registration.

This relieves the records office from dispensing this information over the phone, and provides a very accurate guide for deciding when it would be appropriate to open a new course section, or when an advisee needs to alter his or her schedule because of a closed class.

Crew says that two of the biggest complaints which she has heard about the new system are that it is not user-friendly, and that it does not do things exactly as the users wish. On the first account, she agrees. Most computer users are used to dealing with windows and mouse-interfaces (graphical user interfaces) in their own work. And they expect the same kind of operation from Banner. This is not currently an option. But, Crew notes, this update is being planned by Banner's producer, and may be available in early 1995.

Crew predicts a promising future for Banner. Eventually all faculty and staff should be connected and able to access it from their offices. A new product, FOCUS, will soon be available, giving users the "opportunity to be more independent," because it will allow them to create their own reports, a function which has been the responsibility of administrative computing until now.

Sometime in the future, "degree audit" will be available. This will make academic evaluations an automated process, eliminating many of the possibilities for error, and increasing efficiency. The next year includes plans for behind-the-scenes updating of Banner, making it easier to maintain and modify. And sometime soon Macintosh and IBM Windows graphical user interface support should be added. •

Schindler's List a Powerful Epic

BY ERNIE DASS

Schindler's List is the surprise accident that was never supposed to happen. While many of Hollywood's critics were snickering behind Steven Spielberg's back about his imminent folly, Spielberg drew upon the best of his storytelling talents that made *Schindler's List* an experience that is no less enveloping than his earlier works of pure entertainment. *Schindler's List* speaks to the heart and takes us to an emotional level where we never thought a movie could take us, showing us the atrocities of the Nazi treatment of the Jewish people; it has one of the most deeply moving endings in motion picture history.

The movie begins in color showing some Jewish rabbis lighting candles. As the camera zooms in on the white smoke from the candles, the screen shifts to black and white, focusing this time on the smoke of a cigarette being smoked in a night club; this is the viewer's first glimpse back into wartime Poland.

As Jews are rounded up into various ghettos in Krakow, Poland, we get a precursor of the violence that will follow in the film. Some of the Jews start to complain about the cramped living conditions in the ghettos which will be nothing compared to the soon-to-come labor camp conditions. Spielberg masterfully sets us up for what is to come.

Oscar Schindler, played by Liam Neeson, is portrayed as a big spending playboy. He has left Germany to come to Poland in hopes of becoming rich off the war. As he tells his wife, while she is visiting from Berlin, "war is the difference between success and failure.: His scheme is to start a

factory to build pats and pans for the German Army in the field. His problem, however, is that he has no capitol to jump start his project. He goes to the Jews in the ghettos and arranges a deal with some of the prominent businessmen to finance his plan.

During the course of the movie, it becomes evident that Oscar is starting to become more interested in saving as many Jews as he can from the atrocities of the Nazi army rather than his initial focus of making money. This passion climaxes when he and his Jewish accountant comprise a "list" of 1000 people from the Krakow camp that he plans on taking back to his home town in Czechoslovakia to start a new factory. Half of the people are mistakenly shipped to Auschwitz, where the events that take place can be told by no one but Spielberg.

There are many powerful scenes in the movie: children being separated from their parents, human ashes falling like snow from the crematorium smokestacks, gallons of spilled blood; but the most powerful scene by far, is after Spielberg's story has ended and the Jews that were saved by Schindler's list, each pass by his grave and place a stone of remembrance upon it. *Schindler's List* is a healing process that everyone—holocaust victim of not—must experience. •

Sinfonia Offers Entertainment Alternative

BY ANGELICA ECLAR

La Sierra University's Music Department invites you to break your weekend routine. Forget about Taco Bell and a movie, or Domino's and a video for one night. Instead try dinner and an orchestra. You supply the dinner, we'll take care of the orchestra.

On Saturday, February 26, at 8 pm, the La Sierra University Sinfonia will present its 36th Annual Concerto Program in Hole Memorial Auditorium. That evening, the Sinfonia will be under the baton of guest conductor, Jon (pronounced YAHN) Robertson. In addition the program will feature three soloists: Abe Fabella (freshman), Daniel Fen (junior), and Marc Heffner (sophomore). General admission is \$7.50, non-LSU students' and senior citizens' admission is \$5.00, and LSU students and faculty get in FREE!! This means that not only can you be classy, but you don't even have to spend a lot of money.

Gentlemen, take this opportunity to really impress the ladies, and ladies, remember that men enjoy being asked out just as much as we do! •

The Criterion asks you to send in any stories recounting extraordinary experiences with the cafeteria, registration, security, or just about any other campus related incident. Also send along any strange, interesting, or downright bizarre photography. Send these to the Criterion office by way of intercampus mail or hand delivery. (Note that all pictures must be accompanied by the names of individuals included.)

Thank you.

Valentine's Messages to Student Missionaries

FROM THE CRITERION STAFF AND THE STUDENTS OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY

Joey Goette
Hey buddy, we all miss you. Keep up the good work. Keep surfing. Keep it up!!!
Nappy Lam

Herrick Mayang
My baby, thank you for waiting for me when I was gone last year. I love you and love you and love you. 3 years and 8 months of love and laughter, and the best of memories.
Dog Beach here we come!
Love you,
your Pookie

Joey, Jay, Kevin and Steve
Keep up the good work!
Merv Rey

Joey G.
Surf for the Lord, Happy Haole!
Merv Rey

Joey Goette, Kevin Kellbach
5 more months till you guys come home. I have some girls waiting for you when you come back.
Tammy Pak

You Student Missionaries
Hey what's up?
Vitor Ortuno

All of you student missionaries out there
We're wondering how you're doing and praying for you. Keep touching people's lives. Who knows what will come out of it! When things get really tough, remember we're having midterms here.
Stephanie Abcar

Campus Events

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 16 February | Study Break Bash, 9:30 p.m., on the Campus Mall |
| 17 February | Eunice's Birthday |
| 17 February | New exhibit at Brandstater Gallery |
| 20 February | Brandstater Gallery Chamber Music Series
7:30 p.m. Piano Trio
Jeffry Kaats, cello
Lyndon Johnston Taylor, violin
Kimo Smith, piano
Taylor String Quartet |
| 21 February | NO SCHOOL / Presidents Day Recess |
| 25 February | Islander v. Korean club basketball, 1:00 p.m. |
| 25-27 February | Campus Ministries Retreat to Big Bear for a weekend of worship, fellowship and skiing. Sign up in the Commons on Tuesday February 15. Cost is \$25. |
| 26 February | 36th Annual Concerto Program, 8:00 p.m., at HMA
Marc Heffner, violin
Daniel Fen, violin
Abe Fabella, piano
Beethoven Symphony #2 with Jon Robertson conducting |
| 27 February | Music Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m. |
| 28 February | Spring Quarter Registration begins |

For more information regarding musical events call the Music Department at 785-2036

Brian and Benny
Keep up the good work! I would have written, but I've been busy ending all hunger and striving for world peace. I saw Gandhi in my oatmeal and he said I had to.

Huevos
(P.S. Everyone else says "hello," as well.)

To All Student Missionaries:
Congratulations, and keep up the good work. We admire the energy and effort you have put into your mission. We look forward to seeing you once again, and know that God will be with you in your travels.

The Criterion Staff
Nate Sutter
David Brooks
Chris Hallsted
Jennifer Opoku

Chamber Music Recital Held In Brandstater Gallery

BY CHRISTOPHER SPRING

A chamber music recital will take place at the Brandstater Gallery this February 20. The recital starts at 7:30 PM and will feature LSU music professors Kimo Smith on the piano and Jeffry Kaatz on the cello, as well as Carol Kutsch on the violin. All Brandstater Gallery series recitals are free to anyone with an LSU student ID card.

Recent recitals have included performances by Lyndon Taylor violin, assisted by Kimo Smith, and a joint recital given by Jeff Kaatz on the cello, and Daniel Lau, a LSU alum, on piano. •

Top Ten Ways to Mens Basketball Say "I Love You." Team Rebounds, has High Hopes for Next Season

BY STEVEN GALARZA

10. Get together for a cozy picnic at the "Common Ground" park. See who can count the most Volkswagens passing on Pierce Street.
9. \$53 worth of M&M's from cafeteria (Without the peanuts, of course).
8. Sit with significant other on any bench on campus until Security comes to harass you. Move to another location. Repeat. (Very much like hide-and-go-seek, except the other team gets to drive little golf carts.)
7. Take the fuzzy dice out of your window and donate them to his or her favourite charity.
6. Romantic little dinner at cafeteria.
5. Romantic little drive to hospital for treatment of food poisoning resulting from romantic little dinner at cafeteria.
4. Quick hike to the top of Two Bit to marvel at the view. (Note: Works only if girlfriend/boyfriend has poor eyesight.)
3. Promise to never again wear that plaid sports jacket with the elbow patches (Unless, of course, the word "groovy" is expected to appear more than four times in the course of normal conversation).
2. Offer to deal with Mr/Ms. Right's registration for Spring Quarter. (It is suggested that you not try this one unless you're *really* in love.)
1. Stop seeing her sister. (Or his brother, depending).

The La Sierra University Men's Golden Eagles Basketball Team is approaching the end of their season. Although our Eagles began it playing tough games against top ranked schools in our division, they have been steadily gaining ground. Coach Joel Haldeman says, "we are starting to play according to our potential." This year the Golden Eagles have won five games and lost twelve. Most of the games won occurred toward the end of the season. Vigorous practices have helped merge individual talents and styles into teamwork that has helped the Golden Eagles get some "Air" and score. But these results, says Andre Van Rooyen, "don't accurately reflect the level of work and dedication put in by the players and Coach Haldeman." The basketball team runs, drills, and sinks hoops two hours a day and, since the beginning of the season, they have become a sharp shooting team that has endurance—they can tear up the court without a sweat. Dan Poyuzina, says, "Despite our large injury list, our team is conditioned and playing better. Our matches are usually really close, and we have been getting into the groove of things." The Golden Eagles Basketball Team thanks the cheers and encouragements received this season from La Sierra students and has the certainty that support and wins will increase next season. •



Adeny Schmidt, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences

Adeny Schmidt is accessible to students while knowing what it is like to be a member of the faculty; she was a mem-

ber, and then chair, of the department of psychology. She is now dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. •

An Allegory of Welfare

BY JOSEPH A. DESOTO III

The time, ancient Rome. The period, that of the first triumvirate; Pompey Magnus, Marcus Crassus, Julius Caesar. The event an election. Money and wheat is liberally spread by these 'great' men to their poor supplicants in Rome. The election is secured, the Republic is imperiled.

As this process occurs year after year, the ranks of the poor of Rome swell, until it becomes necessary through murder and intrigue to confiscate the property of the working and upper classes, to pay for the 'free benefits' of the poor. Poor men and women begin to have more and more children in order to increase their quota of benefits. Interestingly, the crime rate increases in Rome until it

becomes unsafe to walk the streets. Something unheard of before in this mighty republic. Curiously, those who are disenfranchised, slaves, foreigners, and the homeless are not allocated rations—for they do not vote. The triumvirate initiates wars in the East as their treasury becomes depleted and their hold on power becomes imperiled. Success, victory, the deaths of hundreds of thousands, the free money and wheat benefits flow. The triumvirate is secure in power once again. Crassus passes away in the Parthian Wars, Caesar and Pompey fall on one another. Caesar is victorious. The Republic ends.

The time, that of modern America. The period that of the modern welfare state. The event, an election.

When we do not learn from history's mistakes, we are bound to repeat them. •

Cupid, continued from front page

impress, make a picnic dinner to add to the romance. To make reservations, call 1-800-464-9122. The rides cost \$88 per person. They begin at 3 pm and end at 6 pm.

4. If you like the outdoors, Cupid has just the thing: horseback riding. You can also do this while the sun is setting and it's a little more affordable than a hot air balloon ride: \$25 per person for three hours. Call the El Cerrito Stables at 245-9050 for more information.

5. For adventure seekers, Cupid suggests that you travel south of the border for horseback riding on the beach. He suggests you arrive early in the day before the horses get tired. The best place to rent is in Carmelita. Just drive down the coast until you see a sign which says Horses for Rent. The price ranges between \$8-\$10 per hour. Warning: Don't eat the meat or drink the water. Instead, take a picnic lunch to eat on the beach or your Valentine's Day could end up a Maalox day.

To boost your creativity, Cupid asked several of your classmates for their ideas on Valentine's day romance. Here's what they said: Veronica Leon: "Instead of driving somewhere romantic, fly somewhere romantic. For instance, take your date on a plane ride to San Diego to see a play and go to dinner." (Make sure you call a travel agent 21 days in advance for the best rates.)

Corina Castro: "The most romantic thing I've ever heard of a guy doing is sneaking into a girl's room and filling it with red and white balloons. The balloons were numbered. When she popped the balloons, small gifts came out.

The last balloon she popped had a note that asked her to go out."

D.R.: "The best Valentine's day I had occurred when I told my girlfriend that I didn't have any money and we were going to spend a quiet evening at home. When we got to my place, she was shocked because I had hired someone to clean and cook a gourmet meal and fill the place with flowers and balloons."

Korbin Haycock: "I would take her to Sycamore Tree, Arizona, and hike up an oak tree trail until we reached the waterfalls and then camp there."

Jay Vazquez: "Something romantic would be to get her a puppy, kitten, or a love bird."

Jenni Geli: "The most romantic thing you can do for someone is something personal. If she likes Paris, make her a French meal and create a collage of pictures from Paris. (Be sure to practice your cooking skills before the big night so it will come out OK.)"

Jesse Amaya: "I would give her poem and a flower to express how I feel about her."

Cupid believes it takes time to make Valentine's Day special for your loved one. It doesn't always take lots of money. It takes some practice, but with this list of artillery who could go wrong? •

Enrollment, Continued from front page

placed: 234 in Angwin, 65 in Gladwyn, 265 in Sierra Towers, and 25 in South Hall. The remaining 1022 seekers of knowledge were able to find officially sanctioned housing off campus.

When it came to classes, it was realized that there were 418 students who had excelled past the normal degree and were considered to be great scholars of the Graduate level. This goal

was where many of the 1193 Undergraduates set their sights. Fifty-four of these decided to try to get there faster by taking an overload of classes. But this was not all that was diverse about La Sierra University.

When the time came to follow a more religious course (or courses as some study loads suggested) there were many different views. This was to be expected considering that there were 32 different religions represented. There were 1231 Seventh-Day Adventists; 105 Roman Catholics; 80 Christian in general; 27 Baptists; 13 Muslims; 13 Presbyterians; 10 Methodists; 9 Buddhists; 8 Lutherans; 6 Hindus; 5 Southern Baptists; 4 Assembly of God; 4 Latter Day Saints; 3 Church of Christ; 3 Greek Orthodox; 2 Apostolic; 2 Evangelical; 2 Episcopalians; 2 Pentecostals; 1 Anglican; 1 Charismatic; 1 Coptic Orthodox; 1 Eastern Orthodox; 1 Four Square; 1 Jew; 1 Nazarene; 1 Reformed; 1 Religious Science; 1 Sikh; and 72 who declared no affiliation; and a partridge in a pear tree, who refused comment at this particular time.

All of these factors seemed to prove that the administration, staff, and faculty were right about La Sierra being a very diverse University. The most important factor, however, was how all of these different people could work together to form a University rated in the top 200. Too bad the rest of the universe wasn't like that.

And when you finally leave planet La Sierra, you'll be well prepared for the diversity of the universe, because you saw it here first. We can be proud of the strength we derive from our diversity. •

Rape, from page 3

knows three personally, Daily has knowledge of other victims who have gone to the La Sierra health service.

"I don't know of any studies done specifically on Adventists who have been raped," said Daily.

Does that mean La Sierra University has closed its eyes to the rape issue? Not completely. Campus Security distributes brochures and gives safety talks to all incoming freshmen. Patty Douglas, counselor at La Sierra University's Counseling Center, has given a talk on rape at the women's and men's dorm workshops for the past two years.

But is that enough? According to Lisa Davis, counselor at the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center and social work senior at La Sierra University, it isn't. "Rape can happen to anyone; it's important that students are educated. I know of three La Sierra University students who have been raped since I've been here. I believe the church is afraid to open its eyes to some of the problems. It would be a good idea to have someone from the Rape Crisis Center come and give a talk to the whole campus."

Nophsker admits that Security doesn't offer self-defense classes, but if anyone is interested, he'll get them enrolled in a self-defense and mace training class offered by a different school.

In the words of Daily, "Rape is a sensitive issue among the Adventist subculture; we don't like to admit there is anything bad going on out there concerning the Adventist church." •

* The name has been changed.

LSU Criterion

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Cast Your Vote for SALSU Officers This Thursday

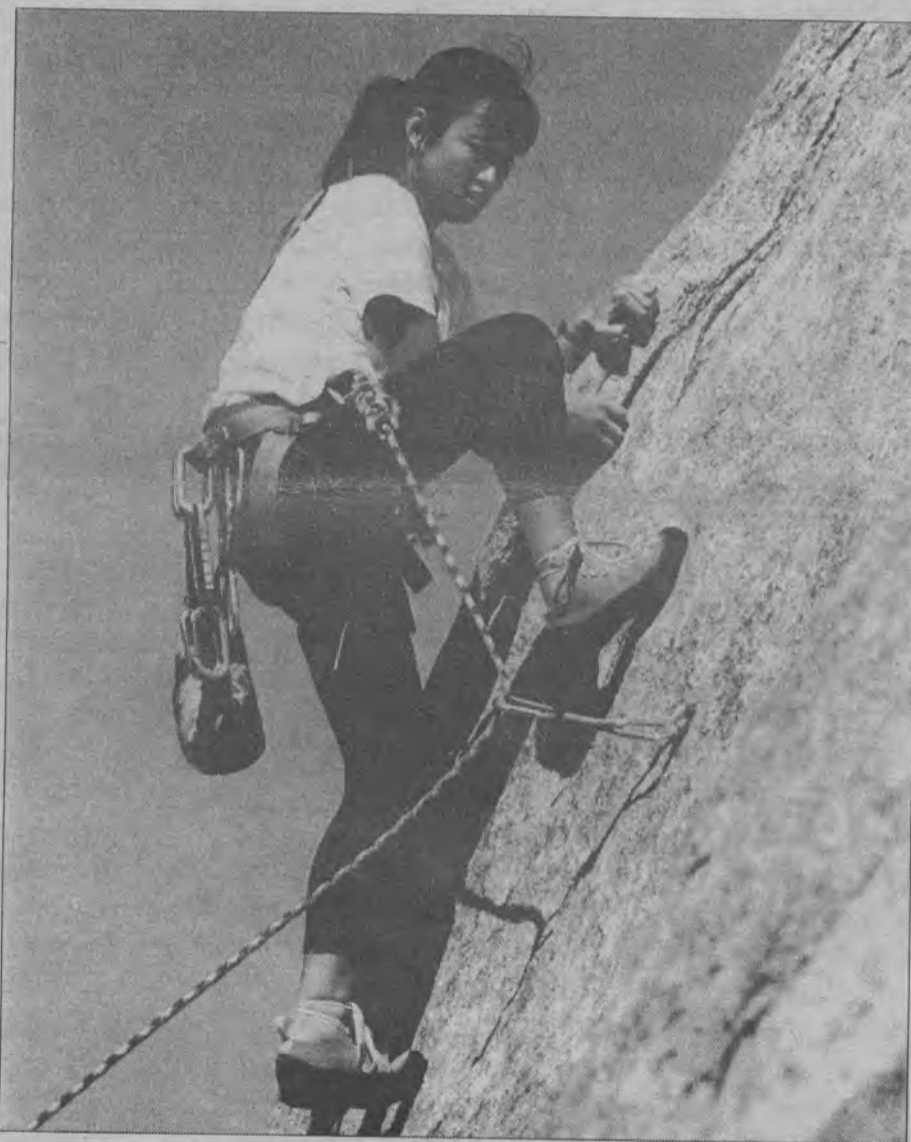
Voice your opinion!

BY NATE SUTTER

Cast a vote this Thursday! SALSU elections are fast approaching and candidates are gearing up for speeches, debates and the elections themselves. Plan to be a part of the process by attending the speeches this Tuesday in the Alumni Pavilion, by attending the debates on Wednesday, and by casting a vote for your favorite representatives on Thursday.

The democratic process relies heavily on informed voters expressing their opinions in the voting process. Likewise, SALSU relies on the student body to provide a clear mandate among the possible candidates. But the only way the executive officers will know your opinion is if you cast a vote.

Each full-time student is required to pay student government fees totaling approximately 100 dollars per year. Take a real interest in how this money is spent, and make sure you are getting your money's worth. One can get involved with student government by writing to the *Criterion*, speaking to cabinet members and senators, and attending senate meetings. •



Shelly Miao, a member of LSU's Rock Climbing class, tackles a 5.7 climb in Joshua Tree National Monument during yesterday's class outing. Health and PE Professor Roger McFarland led the expedition of 12 climbers. They were just a few of the many La Sierra University students enjoying school activities this past weekend, which included a ski retreat, a trip to the nature reserve on the Santa Rosa plateau, and choir and symphonia performances.

SALSU Opens New Game Room in Commons

BY DEBRA NASSIMIAN

On Wednesday, February 23, the new student center game room opened for busi-

ness. This new game room was the invention of a senate committee headed by Wes

See Games, Back Page

Elections for All SALSU Offices This Thursday

BY REUBEN SUTTER

In a matter of days the ballots will be cast. This Thursday during chapel and until 4:00 pm, you have the opportunity to decide who next year's student government leaders will be. Are you planning on voting? By taking a few minutes of your time you can make a difference on campus. Take the time to review your candidates and choose who you want to represent you.

Every office in SALSU is open to application. The positions up for election this Thursday are: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Campus Ministries Director, Social Activities Director, Visions Editor, Classified Editor, Criterion Editor and five senate positions. The officers will assume office when school is out in June and will hold their office until the following June.

The President represents the students at administrative meetings to the faculty and off campus organizations. The President also appoints CABL Director, Advertising Director and other appointed executive

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See Election, Back Page

True Education Asks Questions--Part II

EDITORIAL

La Sierra University is a church school, which means a lot of things. It is distinctive, it has an attitude. La Sierra has a flavor all its own. Here we enjoy an umbrella religious context for every field of study. This is both a privilege and a challenge.

Adventism is enriched by its colleges and universities. They add an educational dimension to the spiritual life of the church. Similarly, education at La Sierra is enriched by Adventism's distinctive spiritual context.

I must apologize to the General Conference President for misquoting him in last issues editorial (see the Presidents Perspective, pg. 3, this issue). In railing against the idea that close-minded religion sometimes stifles intellectual freedom, I am guilty of transferring the idea to the GC President and I apologize to him for that.

To be clear, I'd better reit-

erate the position in last weeks editorial. True education must ask questions. Universities provide a setting for such questioning to take place. This is where La Sierra's distinctive nature becomes relevant. We benefit enormously from a religious context here that provides cohesiveness and relevance for all the disparate areas of study we undertake. On the other hand, I believe part of the challenge of a church school is to be open-minded, to give questions fair hearings.

I applaud La Sierra's open-mindedness. Just to mention a very few examples: our biology faculty treat evolutionary theory seriously and the Honors program provides excellent survey courses in world religions and in philosophy. And other things are progressing as well: as I shook pepper on my food the other day, didn't I notice a pool table in the new student center? Keep up the good work LSU!

Nate Sutter, Editor

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper or its staff.

Compliments to the Editor

As an outspoken critic of the Criterion, I must admit that under the new editor-

ship of Nathan Sutter, the Criterion is well on its way to being resurrected from oblivion. For this, he should be commended.

Joseph A. DeSoto III

Priceless Christian Education

Spring's "What Price Christian Education?" consisted largely of the usual complaints about campus rules. And had Spring stuck to these themes, his observations would have been wholly unremarkable. But Spring chose to link his protestations with an inept critique of "Christian education," equating Christian

education with university rules. These are separate issues. No reason to merge them is presented.

The two most problematic propositions occur near the end of the editorial: "Religions [sic] dogma erases all possibility of having a serious department in philosophy, or for that matter in most of the arts including literature." No evidence is presented to support either assertion. I would encourage Spring, before pursuing his belief that religion and philosophy are mutually exclusive, to challenge this notion by spending a quarter in a class from Richard Rice; RELT 436: Religious Belief and the Modern World would be a particularly good choice.

Regarding the quality of our English department: in over 700 hours of literature courses, I cannot recall a single instance in which religious dogma has affected, or even entered, lecture or discussion. In cases where religion—whether Adventist, Christian, or other—has entered the discussion, it has been dealt with in the most responsible manner, never nearing any level which could be considered dogmatic. And why should it be otherwise? All of the professors in the department have attended respected graduate schools, in what Spring terms the "real world," and have proven themselves capable and competent practitioners of their discipline.

Hoping to see fewer baseless accusations in the future,

Craig Kinzer

After reading Christopher Spring's article, "What Price Christian Education?" in the last issue of the Criterion, I found it necessary to reply. The "shelter" that Christopher (and several

other nay-sayers) attack is precisely the reason I pay over \$17,000 per year to attend La Sierra University. Five dollars worth of gas or fifteen minutes in front of the five o'clock news can show you the "real world" out there; I'm thankful that I have the opportunity to attend a school where I'm not forced to face that version of the world everyday. La Sierra University is very much the "real world," but without much of the sex, drugs, alcohol and violence, and so long as it stays that way, I'll keep writing checks and attending classes. If you don't like the atmosphere here, I'm sure there are plenty of other schools that offer a taste of the stormy "real world" out there. As for me, I'll stay out of the rain, thank you.

David Brooks

Chris Spring Responds:

It is against the regulations of the Adventist church to offer a full time position to a professor who is a non-Adventist. This means it is impossible to hire a true (atheist) existentialist to teach 20th century philosophy or, for instance, a Buddhist to teach Eastern thought. This, along with the other Christian aspects of the college, attracts one kind of student in general. This means that, even if the class material is not overtly

Your Criterion Staff

We Have Not Yet Begun To Write

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This just in...

"Glycerol Ester of Wood Rosin" detected in cafeteria.

President's Perspective

BY LAWRENCE T. GERATY

I have appreciated the recent dependable publication of the *Criterion* and the fact that it is becoming more substantive in its news and views. I congratulate the editors on two thought-provoking articles in the Valentine's issue, presumably mistakenly dated November 14, 1994. One, by the Editors, is titled "True Education Asks Questions," and the other, by Christopher Spring, titled "What Price Christian Education?" I applaud the publication of these editorials because they both deal with serious issues that ought to engage the entire campus.

The second editorial asks whether a Christian education is a worthy goal, and if it is, is it also attainable. I have a problem recognizing his characterization of Adventist Christian education, at least as it pertains to La Sierra University. Which religious activities are detested here? I'd like more specificity. And what exactly is meant by the "infantile dorm restrictions, from the stone age"? That sounds like something I'd be against too—even though, as an archeologist, I'm "into" the stone age, which, by the way, always seems to be getting a bad rap.

Do the majority of La Sierra University students leave on the weekend because the Christian atmosphere here is a "turn-off," because the campus "reeks of Christianity"? I preach regularly in surrounding churches and I see La Sierra students in most of them. I would suggest that most of our students leave campus on weekends, not only

because they want to taste home-cooking and wash their clothes, but also because they want to worship with family and friends in their home churches. If that is so, than that is perfectly understandable and not such a bad sign. Of course, if the **primary** reason for student departures is that they are sick of religion, or more likely, that weekend programming on campus needs improvement, then let's work to correct those problems.

For those who stay on campus during weekends are 5 to 6 worship hours really "lost"? I would hope that is not what happens to those who come for a holistic approach to education. It was none other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt who said, "To educate a (person) in mind and not in morals results in a menace to society." And I would argue that rather than being fatal to one's GPA, a holistic education is complementary and supportive to it. Those of us who have gone to the best graduate schools in the country can testify to the fact that our SDA undergraduate educations prepared us well to succeed there. We were certainly not disadvantaged compared to those from other institutions. The issue of library hours on the weekend is of course discussible, as is the goal of getting terminals in the dorms that will give students access to library information even when the library isn't open. This campus has a ways to go before we are ready for the information super highway!

Frankly, I am puzzled by the attitude that suggests our religion "erases all possibility of having a serious

department in philosophy, or . . . arts including literature." La Sierra University is known nation-wide for these very strengths. For starters, a person with that attitude needs to enroll for a philosophy course with Rick Rice or Fritz Guy.

I would also argue that one of La Sierra's strengths is that it **is** the real world, at least to the extent a university can be. If one believes that the real world offers more freedom, then s/he is in for quite a rude awakening. Freedom exists in the mind and spirit and has a lot more to do with attitude than it does with rules. I've had ever so many testimonies to the fact that La Sierra is good at introducing students to the real world. Just this weekend I heard a La Sierra alumna say that when she was interviewed by the governor for a judgeship and was asked what set her apart from the other candidates competing for the same opportunity, her first thought was of her Christian

See Perspective, Back Page

Dorms Open Doors For Visitors This Tuesday

BY CHRISTOPHER SPRING

Gladwyn and Angwin female residence halls will team with Sierra Towers male resident hall in sponsoring an open house from 5:30 to 9:30 pm on Tuesday, March 7. Gladwyn and Angwin will be open from 5:30 to 7:30, and Sierra Towers will be open from 7:30 to 9:30.

The open house will provide an unique opportunity for friends and relatives to see your room. •

SALSU Alert

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Tuesday:
SALSU candidate speeches
10 am in the Alumni
Pavilion

Wednesday:
SALSU candidate debates
3 to 6 pm in the Mattheson
Chapel

Thursday:
SALSU elections for the
1994-1995 school year

If you have any questions regarding the election procedure, contact one of the following people:

SALSU ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Members:

Gloria Banfield, Mimi Batin, Kerwin Carambot, Ben Garcia, Scott Garrels, Rob Holland, Chari Jornada, Shelley Kennedy, Esther Kim, Marcy Lewis, Joshua Rivera, Wes Rogers, Grace Song, Drew Webster.

Sponsors: Dean Wilson, Dr. Thomas, Gary Chartier

Recipes Received So Far: Zero!

Now is the time to submit that favorite old family recipe for your grandmothers' apple-turnover-upside-down-mystery-graham cracker-vegeloaf-fritter-dumpling surprise.

And don't forget the \$50 prize for first place.



Danny Chan, Esther Kim and Ben Garcia share in food and fellowship at last Wednesday's Study Break Bash

Administrators Answer Student Questions

BY CHERYL DABLO

At the request of the Student Association of La Sierra University (SALSU), top university administrators and other representatives for student life services agreed to an Administrative Forum on Thursday, February 17 at the Alumni Pavilion. The purpose of the forum was to provide students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the school's officials and share various concerns about university life and policy. During the assembly, President Lawrence Geraty, V.P. for Student Life Nelson Thomas, V.P. for Enrollment Services Cyril Connelly, V.P. for Advancement Jon McTaggart, and V.P. for Financial Administration Alejo Pizarro introduced themselves, described their position in relation to the university, and answered questions from the student population.

Other representatives, such as Sergeant Rick

Peinado for the Security department, addressed concerns about the quality of student services on campus. Peinado discussed Security's various services and current statistics on the school's crime rate. Esther Espinosa, the Nutri-Group Food Services Director, announced plans to improve the quality of cafeteria food by including more fresh cooked vegetables and by incorporating new recipes suggested by a chef from the Nutri-Group system. Sylvia Chang, Health Services Director, introduced the supplementary health service plan, which would cover campus medical services for students registered for at least eight units of credit.

Finally the floor was open to student questions. When questioned whether or not the plans for the upcoming land development proposal was really in the interest of the university, Geraty responded that the revenue from the land development would be used to lower costs of tuition and provide more

Study Break Bash Offers Welcome Alternative to Studying and Homework

BY CHRISTOPHER HALLSTED

Crossing the expanse that separates them on the La Sierra campus, the men and women converged on the mall to socialize over chili and cornbread at the Study Break Bash last Wednesday night. Faces smiled and mouths moved in pleasant mastication and conversation. The students seemed to enjoy themselves at this long awaited social event, though no flying food was

used for expression.

The food was critiqued by several with facial twinges and a response to its mediocrity. Christopher Spring commented that "it was nice to get free food." Obviously, the food was not expected to be the highlight of the evening, the activity was a time to get away from one's studies and to enjoy the relaxing company of others. In this manner it was very much representative of its name. •

money for the university's operating expenses. Senior Greg Cushman asked what substantive measures were being taken by the university to provide an adequate weekend program for the students who are left on campus. Nelson Thomas responded that they were in the process of forming a Worship Study Committee which will work closely with the Chaplain's office. Another question was posed about how the administration

intended to incorporate the diversity of the student body into the university experience. History professor Rennie Schoepflin responded that the new general education curriculum to be proposed will incorporate instruction about different cultures and global issues. Other questions and comments regarding student services were also heard and



Norman Karlow enjoys a welcome respite from studying and homework.

responded to, and there was enough student participation to keep the forum going for over an hour.

Joel Garbutt, Executive Vice President for the Student Association, says that since there was such a good response to this forum, SALSU will tentatively plan for another Administrative Forum Spring Quarter.

A Message From Your SALSU President

BY REUBEN SUTTER

Elections are finally here. I remember this time last year rather vividly. This year has been an unforgettable experience that I hope has been a benefit to you.

Who is going to run SALSU next year? Do you know? Do you care? I hope you do. Every year each full time student puts \$105 into the SALSU budget. This totals up to a budget of about \$120,000. What kind of people are you going to elect to these offices to handle your money?

Each year you come to college primarily for a good education but you also come for the entire college experience. This experience entails any type of involvement you engage yourself in. The SALSU officers are in charge of providing much of this experience. Wouldn't you feel robbed if an officer does

not give this experience to you? This all begins with who you elect to office.

Take an interest in who is running and find out what they are planning to do for you. You could even run for an office. Every office is open and the student government can only get better if more interest is taken in how it is operated. This week is the time the future will be decided. Tuesday will be speeches and Wednesday will be debates. Elections will run through Thursday. Take the time to explore the dimensions of the officers who are asking for your vote. It's your right to know because these candidates are asking for the responsibility to provide you with the college experience you deserve. A little effort now will make a large difference for next year. Talk with the candidates and vote; You will make a difference! •

Robberies a Problem in Sierra Towers

BY SCOTT GALECH

Ten residents of fourth floor Sierra Towers have reported that a total of more than two thousand dollars was taken from their wallets over a two week period in December 1993.

One of the victims, Rodney Folliente, had one hundred and seventy dollars stolen from his wallet. "I felt displaced," said Rod, describing his reaction to finding that all the money he had was gone. Rod, who had been planning to spend part of the money on the upcoming Christmas banquet, was standing in line at the cafeteria ready for pay for his lunch. He couldn't even pay for his meal that day. "All

I did was leave my wallet in my friend's unlocked room for seven minutes. Someone must have been watching to see when the room would be empty. I found out the next day that my banquet and Christmas money was gone!" Rod commented.

As yet, no one has been formally charged for the mysterious fourth floor robberies. Neither Rod nor the other victims were ever paid back. Of course, there are always rumors about who did it, but unfortunately, no one really knows who is responsible. Even though the robberies have apparently stopped, it will probably be difficult for the victims to ever trust the people on their floor again. •

Plans for Development of Farmland Under Way

BY CHERYL DABLO

Plans are underway for developing the land across Pierce Street. La Sierra's long term goal is to do away with the familiar 518 acres of farmland in order to convert it into land available for various light industrial, residential, recreational, and commercial uses for the Riverside area.

Although the specific details of the land development plan are still being worked out, an article published in *La Sierra Today*, entitled "Land Development Plan Unveiled for General Discussion and Input" stated that the plan may include faculty and private housing, a retail and office plaza, and a light industrial park. Approximately 160 acres will be set aside for primarily academic use. The university plans to make optimum use of the balance of the remaining land while serving the interests of both the campus and the community at the same time. Currently, a significant portion of the land is being rented out to an individual farmer.

Since the area was originally granted to LSU under the condition that the land would be used to serve the best interests of the university, the purpose of developing the area and setting much of it aside for business use unrelated to direct academic use is to provide additional revenue for the university. Proceeds from the development will be invested and set up as a permanent endowment fund. The interest income off the endowment is to be used to run the university and lower tuition

costs for students.

LSU's Board of Trustees has already sanctioned the plan for general land use and, according to Derril Yaeger, Executive Director for Land Development, is currently in the process of applying formally to the city of Riverside for the approval of their overall plans. One of the issues in their formal application will deal with re-zoning the area. Yaeger estimates that the application will probably be presented in a few weeks. The community then will have an opportunity to formally respond and share their concerns, and if the plan is generally approved, the city will require an environmental impact report to assess what impact LSU's plans will make on the natural environment.

The *Criterion* intends to follow the evolution of the plan and will report on any current developments as the story progresses. •

Errata for the 2/14/94 Issue of the *Criterion*

The date was lamentably incorrect. On every page. We apologize. Really. We didn't mean it. It was an oversight on our part. It will never happen again.* You have our word on it.

Drop recipes into the recipe box next to the "I listen I respond" box under the bulletin board.

Jeff Kaatz' name was misspelled in the Calendar as Kaats.

* Unless, of course, we forget.

San Bernardino Mountains Offer Many Sabbath Afternoon Options

BY SHELLEY BURTON

Looking for something to do on Sabbath? The San Bernardino Mountains may have just what you're looking for. Your options include picnicking, hiking, camping, backpacking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, and much, much more.

For picnicking and hikes ranging from easy to difficult, Forest Falls is the place to go. A 0.3 mile hike from the parking lot, Big Falls is the highest waterfall in the San Bernardino Mountains. San Gorgonio Peak (the highest in southern California) and San Bernardino Mountain also have trailheads beginning in Forest Falls. To get to Forest Falls, take the 91 northeast to the 10 east and exit at University Street. Turn left and follow University to the first stoplight (Lugonia Street); turn right. After you are well into the mountains, look for Valley of the Falls Drive. Turn right and follow it until it ends in the picnic area. If you plan on hiking on any trails other than those to the falls, stop at the Mill Creek Ranger Station and get a wilderness permit. The station is on the right hand side of the road directly before entering the mountains.

If cross-country skiing interests you, one of the best places to go is Green Valley Lake, about an hour and a half from La Sierra. It offers groomed trails for a \$3 daily fee per person. You'll need to rent cross-country skis. Two good places to rent from are Ski & Sport on Magnolia in Riverside, or the ski rental

shop located at the ski area. If you prefer to rent prior to Sabbath, Ski & Sport is probably your best bet; the charge is \$10 for the weekend. Green Valley Lake is located off the 330 north, past Running Springs. Take the 91 northeast to the 10 east, then take the 30 to the 330 north past Running Springs and Deer Lick. Watch for a sign on the left to Green Valley Lake. Turn left and follow the road to its end.

Interested in mountain biking? The San Bernardino Mountains have quite a few trails open for biking. Some of the most popular areas include north of Big Bear Lake (Fawnskin to Holcomb Valley), and the Santa Ana River area between South Fork Campground and Angelus Oaks (off the 38).

Sigurd Olsen said that "wilderness to the people of America is a spiritual necessity, an antidote to the high pressures of modern life, a means of regaining serenity and equilibrium"; so go and enjoy, but don't forget to leave it as you found it so that others may enjoy it too. •



VICINITY MAP San Bernardino National Forest

Campus Events

1	March	Tuesday	SALSU candidate speeches, 10 am in Alumni Pavilion
1	March	Tuesday	Dorm Open House 5:30-9:30
2	March	Wednesday	SALSU candidate debates, 3 pm in Mattheson Chapel
3	March	Thursday	SALSU elections for the 1994-1995 school year
3	March	Thursday	Chapel - Rick Rice, Speaker
5	March	Saturday	Pizza-N-Pops concert LSA Performing Arts Center
8	March	Tuesday	Chapel hosted by music department
14	March	Monday	Final exams begin
17	March	Thursday	Winter Quarter ends

"Wolves"

CREATIVE SUBMISSION
BY TRACY BAERG

The bellowing fury of this poor lamb's distress screamed silently through a twisted maze of timber wood, only to be heard by some of whom she would rather not see. The midnight avengers swiftly pierced through tree and bush, like lightening shattering the heavens. Her tender bleating received sympathy only from the smooth stones underlying the river's journey. Shadows of the other animals watched in vain, as they most surely would.

The lamb's rescuers were

almost paramount, her crippled leg surrounded by clinching thorns would soon be despondent. Her muzzled nose plummeted into the dirt as her strength slowly slipped away. Rustling amongst thickets lasted but seconds, as her saviors charged like demons upon her carcass.

Angels of mercy bared their threshing teeth tearing her tender throat asunder. The mauling followed, her life martyred, with crimson bursts sprinkling, descending upon the twigs of sacrifice. These deliverers were not heaven bound, for wolves have no wings to ascend their carnal nature. They have always been *wolves*, and *wolves* they will remain. •

Write Now!

Criterion needs news and feature writers.

We always welcome "Letters to the Editor" and Creative Submissions.

Leave a phone message at x2156 or x2530 if interested.

Top Ten SALSU Ideas That Never Quite Got Off the Ground

10. "Fornication Room" in Hole Memorial Auditorium.
9. School sponsored coffee shop.
8. Nude dance club.
7. Clothed dance club.
6. Basically any sort of club whatsoever.
5. Edible food in cafeteria.
4. Large SALSU bus with, "Born to Boogie" painted on the side.
3. Bumper cars, using vehicles provided by Pontiac.
2. Replacement of cafeteria carpeting which was most likely laid before the Great Disappointment.
1. An actual school newspaper, complete with actual articles and actual pictures.



Alejo Pizarro was instated the first of October 1993 as Vice President of financial administration. He is in charge of all University finances and coordinates such projects as land development. He also supervises the departments of security, custodial, student finance, and personnel. And finally, after a hard day of overseeing budgeting committees he likes to relax with his favorite hobby; classical music. •

Sick And Twisted Animation Festival Comes to Riverside

BY CHRISTOPHER HALLSTED

To those who missed Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation I bring ultimate sorrow and regret, for last week was their final showing. But dry your eyes, there is still hope on the horizon, for perhaps the best is yet to come. Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation will be showing at the Historic Fox Theater on two consecutive weekends, March 4,5 and 11,12, with show times at 7:15, 9:30, and midnight. The midnight showing, who's crowd is of unique sorts, is highly recommended. A warning is reasonably in order, though cultural the Sick and Twisted is not for those of weak stomach or strong morals, to those of its cult following the Sick and Twisted is the event of the year. Tickets will be \$ 7.00 at the box office or \$6.50 through ticket master. The city of Riverside is sweating and convulsing with the fever of the sick and twisted. There will be lines, so come early. •

La Sierra Sinfonia Presents 36th Annual Concerto Program

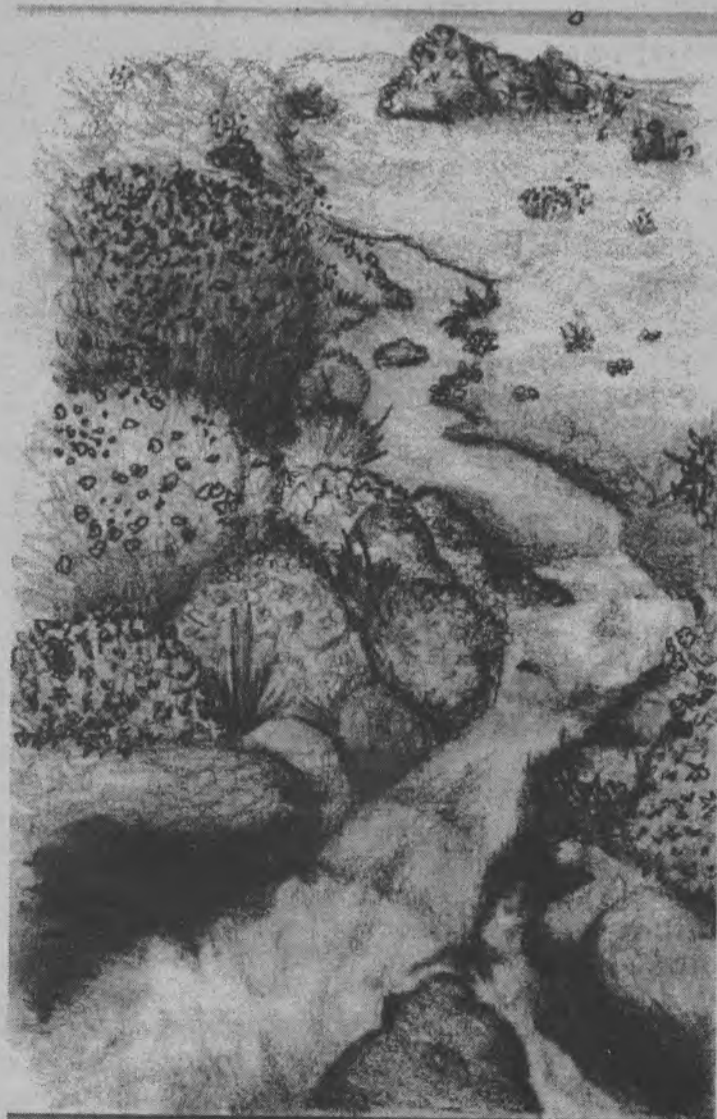
BY CHRISTOPHER SPRING

The La Sierra Sinfonia, directed by Maestro Jon Robertson, with soloists Daniel Fen, Abe Fabella and Marc Heffner were the showcase for the 36th annual Concerto program. The concert, which was held at Hole Memorial Auditorium, took place Saturday, February 26, at 8:00 pm and featured works by Ravel and Beethoven.

The first half of the program featured the soloists performing concertos with the orchestra. Daniel Fen performed the first movement of Beethoven's violin concerto and Abe Fabella performed the first movement of Beethoven's 3rd piano concerto, after which Marc Heffner provided a change of pace with Ravel's Tzigane for violin and orchestra. After the intermission, Maestro Robertson led the Sinfonia in a performance of Beethoven's 2nd Symphony. •

"Waterfall"

CREATIVE SUBMISSION BY ARNIE TUPAS



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RIVERSIDE, CA

Election: Vote Taken Thursday

offices. The President also supervises SALSU activities and prepares its budget.

The Vice President is the chair of the senate and coordinates the activities of the senate and its committees. Along with that, the V.P. works with the President in supervising SALSU activities.

The Treasurer is responsible for assisting the President in establishing the budget, maintaining financial records, and reports to the senate and other officers concerning the finances. The Campus Ministries Director coordinates all the student government sponsored activities. This person is also required to appoint a team to assist in their planning. The CM Director works closely with the Chaplain's office in most of their planning. The Social Activities Director coordinates all the events sponsored by SALSU. This officer is also responsible in appointing a team to assist them.

The Criterion Editor is the person responsible for publishing the newspaper. This person appoints a staff of at least four co-editors and is required to publish the paper at least five times each quarter, according to the new publication policy. The Classified Editor, under the new publication policy, will publish the student directory within the first four weeks of school. The Visions Editor directs the publication of the yearbook that comes out within a few weeks of the end of school. The Advertising Director, appointed by the President, organizes all the advertising for each publication. This is

a new office that was recently defined by the publication policy.

Elections are coming up and each of these offices are available. Running for an office would ensure that you are seeing what you would like to have done on this campus. This is not the only way to get involved, though, you can talk with the candidates and tell them what you would like to see done. One of the most important things for you to do is cast a ballot on Thursday. •

Games: Machines, Ping Pong and Pool Tables Find Home In Game Room

Rogers. The idea came about as a result of vandalism inflicted on the machines and from complaints that the noise from the video games was bothering television viewers. Also, the general feeling in the student senate was that it is high time students had an area in which to hang around that could be considered all their own.

The game room has new forms of entertainment for the students to enjoy. There are new video games such as Tetris, Mortal Combat, Street Fighter, The Simpsons, Baseball Stars, and Samurai Showdown. In addition to the video games and the fozzeball table, there are new ping-pong and pool tables. In order to use either table, a student ID will be taken from each of the players in exchange for cues or paddles. There is another form of entertainment in the room in the form of a jukebox. It plays a variety of music ranging from rap to

alternative and easy listening. The costs for the jukebox are 25 cents per song and one dollar for four songs.

The hours for the game room are Monday - Thursday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM and 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM. On the weekend, the hours are Saturday from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM and Sunday from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM. The rules for the room are quite simple. No one is allowed to bring food or drinks into the room. Also, no one is allowed to sit or lean on the games or the tables. The student supervisors have complete authority in the room and will enforce the rules.

This new center was created so that students would have a place on campus in which to have fun. So why not come down and put your new game room to good use?

Perspective: President Responds

education at La Sierra and what it was done for her—even though she also had superb graduate educations at UC Davis and USC.

I agree with the conclusion of the first editorial, namely that "the church will lose its young people if it lacks the courage to step into the unknown." Hopefully La Sierra professors are regularly doing that with their students. I'm not authorized to speak for the General Conference president but since I have a text before me of what he said in assembly a few weeks ago, I can say that it wasn't quite as the first editorial remembered it: "Adventist education should not ask unanswerable questions." What he actually said was: "Men and women

who have a reason for their faith possess a faith that is beyond reason . . . But academic freedom in a religious institution . . . is **not** the freedom to raise answerless questions and solutionless problems. It is **not** freedom to teach doubts without faith, and reveal errors without pointing to solutions. Academic freedom is **not** a license to steal faith and hope from students, influencing minds without taking any responsibility for faith development." Earlier President Folkenberg had said, "The truth we communicate is not threatened by discussion." I believe he meant his statement to be understood in that context, including the famous statement from Ellen White to the effect that we are not to merely reflect the thoughts of others but to think things through for ourselves.

Of course the important thing is not who said what but are the crucial issues being constructively discussed. I think President Folkenberg, Ellen White, the founders of La Sierra University and the editors of the *Criterion* could agree that that is happening—and for continuing the dialog I thank the *Criterion* editors who are using its pages for the discussion of substantive issues. That is education at its best. •

Letters: Spring Responds

religious, the lack of diversity in beliefs is bound to not stimulate new thinking.

Whether or not a professor has gone to graduate schools in the "real world" is irrelevant. The atmosphere that is represented by the "real world" cannot be taught or conveyed by a teacher. It must be experienced. •

SALSU Criterion *Lite*

Volume 65, Number 9

Riverside, California

March 7, 1994

Presidential Runoff Election This Tuesday

Runoff Candidates Describe Themselves, Goals for Next Year

BY SUE SUNNY LEE

Hello fellow students! Hope you all had a good weekend—ready to hit the books for finals?!? GOOD LUCK!!! Even with your busy schedules, now is the time to decide for a President. So, I want to reintroduce myself. I am Sue Sunny Lee, a Junior Psychobiology major. My experiences with student governments have roots from high school on. I have been involved in many clubs, organizations, and activities as Secretary of SA, Class officer, Student Representative, and a Senate member. My experiences have helped me with the skills that will be useful for Presidency of SALSU.

Any government, whether big or small, needs a vision or goal. Once there is a definite goal or vision in mind, the methods and ways to reach it is much easier to come by because the ultimate destination is known. The long-term vision that I have is to strengthen the foundation and unity of SALSU. This directly deals with each of us because every individual makes up the whole.

To illustrate, let's look at building a house. When build-

ing a house the first thing that needs to be done is to make a firm foundation. If there is a strong base, then, come what may, the house still stands. Many times no one can see the foundation. Just like this, many times you may not have seen all the little changes and work that Reuben Sutter has done behind the scenes. From where he leaves off, I want to pick up and continue building this strong inner core of SALSU. With the cooperation of the SALSU officers, I would like to reach out to you, whether you're a commuting or a dorming student, and make you an active member of our society.

As President, my responsibilities will include helping to ensure the growth of our foundation for the student government and making sure projects get done. Also, I will communicate your concerns, problems, and accomplishments to the Administrations and vice versa. On top of this, I will suggest ideas, guide, and help the other officers maintain and reach the goals that are set at the beginning of the year. We all as a cohesive group can accomplish and reach short term goals to reach our long term vision. •

BY JOEL R. GARBUTT-QUISTIANO

Friends,

The Students and the Student Association of La Sierra University, are, in my mind, the most important reason for the existence of this institution. It is for this reason, that we, as students, should elect as our leaders those who can best represent us and our common needs and concerns to the administration, the faculty, the alumni, and even the community. Also for these reasons, I ask that you vote for me as President of SALSU.

My campaign platform is not complex, but instead, it is realistic, and effective in its scope of what I think we can accomplish together. I feel that I am the best candidate for the office, because of my previous experience and involvement in SALSU and in other student governments and my desire to help life on this campus for you, the student.

If elected President, I intend for next year, to actively explore the possibility of installing free on-campus phones in each room for dorm students. I also want more

input and ideas from both dorm and commuter students. To achieve this, I plan to have information kiosks and bulletin boards installed in various places around campus. This will also increase the opportunity for communication between students and their SALSU leaders. Another improvement I plan to actively pursue is the installment of the Brick Yard Espresso coffee cart in the court yard between the book store and the SALSU offices.

As the school year progresses, I plan, if elected, to work closely with the marketing and administration offices, to give students direct input in the plans to raise funds and build a new student center complex. I also intend to involve more of the students in the activities and programs of the different teams and sports departments. I also intend to pursue, with the help of the Art Department, a place to show current student art, in addition to the Brandstater Gallery.

With my experience, your energy, and our ideas, we can make SALSU a winning combination for next year and the years to come. Thank you. •

1994-1995 SALSU Criterion, Senate Still Vacant

BY REUBEN SUTTER

The elections this year have filled every office except a few Senate seats and Criterion Editor. Senate seats will be filled in a general election early next year. This is the time that a few other seats are normally voted for. This still leaves the Criterion Editorship empty. The Constitution says in section 4.7.3 that if an unopposed candidate for a publication editorship is rejected by majority vote, or if there are no candidates for an office, the office is

filled through Senate election, by a vote of two-thirds of the senators in office. Also according to the senate approved SALSU publications policy, a committee will be set up by the senate to evaluate the applicants for the office and present to the senate an objective list of the candidates strengths and weaknesses. After the committee interviews the candidates and presents the list to the senate, the candidates will address the senate. •

The Election Committee Speaks

The election committee this year spent hours manually tallying and calculating the results of this years' campaign for the 1994-1995 SALSU officers. Our work was done under the direct supervision of Nelson Thomas, Vice President of Student Life, and Dean Wilson. Every step of this process was checked by at least two of the committee

members involved and the committee took extensive measures to overcome the possibility of ballot box stuffing, and we feel that we have been successful.

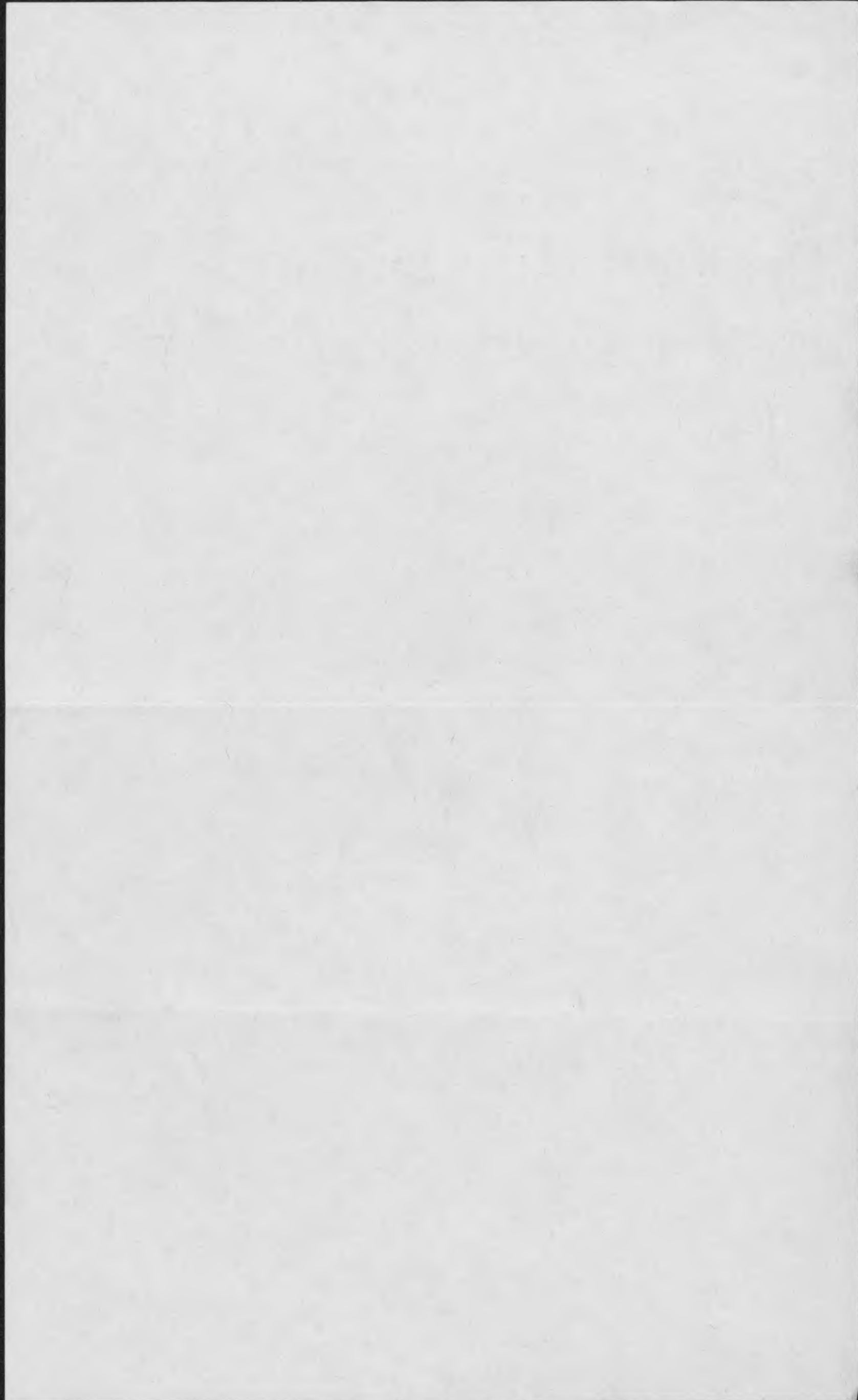
The Election Committee invites all parties who are interested in learning the actual vote can feel free to visit the SALSU offices to obtain this information. If you have any questions regarding the election process, feel free to contact Nelson Thomas in the Student Life office at extension 2100. If you have any comments or ideas to aid the committee in future elections, please send them to the SALSU offices. •

Your Criterion Staff

All the flavor, half the calories (and no pesky saccharin)

Nate Sutter
David Brooks

Editor
Layout Editor



LSU Criterion

Volume 65, Number 10

Riverside, California

LSU Criterion, April 4, 1994

Resurrection Pageant Offers Inspiration to Thousands of Participants

SIFE Brings Easter Fun to 100 Headstart Children

BY KAREN CAPOBRES

Take one cute, pint-sized, cherub with bright eyes wide with anticipation, multiply that by about 100, and what do you get? A radiance and energy beyond belief! One hundred university students participated in SIFE's Third Annual Easter Party for local preschools in the HEADSTART program last Friday, April 1. From 12 to 4 p.m., La Sierra University's front lawn overflowed with jubilant preschoolers decked out in rabbit ears and Easter hats.

The university students spent the first hour acquainting themselves with their adopted children. Little eyeballs bulged as the children examined the contents of their Easter baskets. At about 1:30 p.m., the Easter bunny made his grand entrance. Shrieks of

See *Easter*, Back Page



Sabrina Chimienti carries one of more than 100 Headstart children who attended La Sierra University's annual Easter Egg Hunt last Friday. The event, together with a similar Christmas Party, is sponsored by SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise). -- Photo by Ron Graybill

BY KHAROLYNN PASCUAL

A cast of over 60 students, faculty and administration, and community members presented the sixth annual Resurrection Pageant on the campus of La Sierra University on Sabbath morning, April 2, 1994. An audience of approximately 5000 people attended the two services which depicted the events of the Passion Week of Christ.

The role of Jesus was played by Joel R. Garbutt-Quistiano. Other major characters include Dr. John Jones as Caiaphas; Tim Gillespie, Reuben Sutter and Andre Van Rooyen as the disciples Peter, James and John, respectively; Wes Rogers as Judas; Dr. Dale McCune as Pilate; Pastor Halcyon Wilson as Mary, Jesus' mother; Laura Lee McIntyre as Mary Magdalene; and Chaplain Steve Daily who stepped into the role of King Herod at the last minute.

All the dialogue for the pageant is pre-recorded about two months prior to the performance. During the

See *Pageant*, Back Page

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APR 6 1994

If We're Gonna Be a REAL University...

EDITORIAL

Mix together a few faculty, some students and a whole bunch of administrators, and what do you get? A University!

Well, sort of. As any of our Vice Presidents can tell you, it isn't that simple. The "University," as a multi-faceted entity with a holistic interest in knowledge and learning, exists as much in our minds as it does geographically. A holistic approach to learning implies that some types of learning may be non-traditional and (gasp!) may even take place outside the classroom or library. As Monte Andress would say, "Don't let schooling get in the way of your education!"

Last Sabbath, thousands of people had the opportunity to participate in some out-of-the-classroom experiences right here at La Sierra University. Almost 5000 people walked in the footsteps of Christ during the 6th annual

Resurrection Pageant.

Campus Chaplain

Steve Daily coordinated a crew of students and faculty to enact the passion of Christ right here on campus. SALSU's own Joel Garbutt played the role of Jesus as he moved through the final events of his life on earth.

I believe this event nicely illustrates some of what the University has to offer: A complete community in which to learn from a variety of sources, the classroom, personal and group reflection, and shared experiences such as the resurrection pageant.

So I applaud the effort and hard work of Steve Daily and his production crew, who did so much to bring this special experience to life.

To all who helped make this pageant a reality, keep up the good work; you are helping to bring a REAL University to life here at La Sierra.

Editor

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are

solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

Students Need to Contribute to Education

I applaud the recent contributors to the debate on "True" or "Christian" education. This is about the only

interesting (and extreme) exchange on an issue I've read in here for many years now. However, I would like to point out an issue all of the contributors managed to leave out—the contribution of LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY students to our own educations.

Too often, I've found that it is not the teachers or even (blasphemy) the administrators who make a La Sierra education somehow less than it could be. Instead, it is us, the students, who consistently try to get by with as little as possible by not completing class assignments (especially reading), by encouraging teachers not to make us do any **real** work, by not bothering to show for extracurricular activities (I don't mean the socials), and, worst of all, by not taking the opportunity or the time to **think** about important issues in our classes. Way too many students here simply want a grade so they can go to Loma Linda or elsewhere where they will get a "real" career. We don't want the "education" these people are talking about! So what do you expect from La Sierra? It is fine and dandy to philosophize about what makes education "good," but if students really don't care, does any of it count? I think the "flaky" attitude of all of us here is our biggest obstacle. It is only too appropriate that so many of us really do graduate with B...S... degrees.

Gregory T. Cushman

Financial Aid Fails at Service

A recurring complaint from many LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY students concerns the Financial Aid office—to be more specific the people employed by that depart-

ment. Finances are an integral part of a student's education. Concern over loan applications, scholarship information, etc., while expected, does not need to be overwhelming. However, for a large number of students at this university it is.

While students cannot expect the employees of the Financial Aid department to alleviate all of their financial concerns, they are entitled to a reasonable amount of assistance. Many students that I have talked with express feelings of intense frustration and anger regarding the treatment they have received. The sheer number of complaints negates the possibility of laying the root cause of dissatisfaction solely on the students. There clearly exists a need for change.

Specific areas of service that need to be improved include, but are not limited to:

1. Information on scholarship opportunities
2. Information on time requirements for the various procedures involved in the processing of financial forms
3. Staff attitude toward student questions.

Your Criterion Staff

We at the Criterion feel it is time to outline our mission to you, the citizens of the La Sierra University community:

1. We strive to bring out a paper once in a while.
2. It will often have words on it.
3. And maybe some pictures.

Editor	Nate Sutter
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Entertainment	Chris Hallsted
Copy	Jennifer Opoku
Production	Eunice Myung
Finance	Jonathan Arter
Advertising	Andy Wongworawat
	Islam Abudayyeh
Editors Junket Entertainment	
	Mandy West

With Special Guest Star
Rex Hamilton
as
Abraham Lincoln

*This just in...
Tomorrow will occur as scheduled.*

President's Perspective

BY LAWRENCE T. GERATY

To our returning students, welcome back from Spring Break, and to our new students, thank you for choosing La Sierra University for your academic goals in the context of a dynamic environment that can meet your needs holistically. Take full advantage of the opportunities you find here.

Ever since La Sierra University became an independent campus from Loma Linda University, one of the issues discussed has been the new university's motto and seal. There have been several attempts at reaching consensus, all of which have fizzled. Several seniors, particularly, have approached me with their concern that a seal appear on their diplo-

mas in June. A new committee, chaired by Vice President Jon McTaggart, has been hard at work and has come up with proposals that I would like to share with the campus community for their input and reactions.

The committee liked "To Seek, To Know, To Do," but realized it was more of an aim than a motto, which is usually thought of as a statement of being. Thus the committee's recommendation for La Sierra University's aim is "**To Seek, To Know, To Do.**" In reality, this is another way of describing the research, teaching, and service mission of this university. Furthermore, these words can be closely tied to our religious roots. For instance, did not Jesus say, "Seek, and you will find

(Matthew 7:7, Luke 11:9)?" The apostle Peter said, "Add to your virtue knowledge (2 Peter 1:5)." And again, Jesus said, "A believer will do the works I do, and greater (John 14:12)." The words themselves are all early Anglo-Saxon actions words, short, "punchy," and descriptive of what La Sierrans are all about.

For La Sierra University's motto, or statement of being, the committee is recommending one of the following:

1) "**From Diversity, Strength.**" Anyone who knows about the history of the United States knows that one of the things that had made it a great nation is the fact that it has drawn to

See *Perspective*, Back Page

A Message from the SALSU President

BY REUBEN SUTTER

During Spring Break, I had the wonderful opportunity to travel to the East Coast as part of the Chamber Singers' choir tour under the direction of Don Thurber. During the trip, I visited both Columbia Union College and Atlantic Union College and found myself further impressed with our own campus. These are both great campuses in their own right but I like it best here. Each day I spend on this campus though, I find myself or a friend complaining about some aspect of La Sierra University. This past choir tour has reminded me of what type of campus I am on.

Compared to most other schools, this campus is very large, not to mention beautiful. We have some of the

most diverse flora and fauna I know of for any campus, public or private. La Sierra is also geographically located well. We are in the heart of Southern California. I personally do not like to have so many people around me but that is a testimony to how attractive Southern California is. A fifty mile radius of La Sierra has some of the most diverse countryside—skiable mountains to swimmable oceans.

The diversity of the landscape seems to reflect the diversity of the people as well—a diversity worth being proud of. Many places do not have unity because of their diversity and yet we have unity despite our diversity or maybe because of it. If we are able to retain that diversity, we can have the greatest strength possible through a coming together of

our varied cultures.

Our diversity goes beyond culture though. We have an equal diversity through our academics which are some of the best of any Adventist campus. Many of our teachers have received national awards for their teaching. With all the subjects offered on this campus and our music and sports programs, we surely have something to be proud of.

It is true that there is always room for improvement though. As long as I am on this campus I will strive to make it a better place. But I will always try to remind myself when I think that I might have it better elsewhere. La Sierra University is the best place I could be. I am proud of this school and I am proud to be a part of it, I hope you are too. •

SALSU Alert

Future Officers

All elected offices for next year are filled except for *Criterion* editor. This office is going to be filled, according to the constitution, by appointment of the Senate. A review committee of four students and one faculty has been set up to interview applicants. The review committee will then present the applicants strengths and weaknesses to the senate prior to a final vote of the senate. If you would like to apply for *Criterion* editor, fill out an application at the Student Life office.

AIA

On Tuesday, April 5, 11 incoming and outgoing officers will be traveling to Union College in Nebraska for the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association meetings. These meetings give the officers a chance to interact with all the other officers from other Adventist colleges and universities. The officers will be meeting until Sunday, April 10. During this time they will be discussing their experiences as S.A. officers and think about the year behind them or ahead of them. These meetings give the officers a chance to give their wisdom to others who could grow from it. It also gives officers a chance to gain valuable insight from others as they plan the year ahead of them. Another benefit of the trip is that it gives current and future officers a chance to build a strong lasting friendship. Find out next week from your officers how their trip went. •

College Cuisine

The Great Slurpee Debate: Blue versus Brown

Ballistic for Blue

BY KRISTINA HOYT

My opposition will try to tell you that blue slurpees taste bad. She will throw a number of odious adverbs in my direction in firm disapproval of the blue slurpee. She may even try to manipulate you into believing that other flavors taste better (what slander)! But you and I both know that no other flavor has the same magic, the same sparkling personality, the same crystal clear, refreshing, thirst-quenching charisma as the second to none blue. However, to fully appreciate the delicate sophistication that the blue slurpee offers to those of us whose parched lips crave nothing but the best, we must reflect a little on the history of the blue slurpee:

The blue slurpee found its fame very early on—before most of us were born—behind the counter of the K-mart refreshment stand. That's right, don't pretend like you don't remember begging your mother to buy you

one as she bee-lined for the school supply aisle. It makes your mouth water just thinking about it doesn't it?! It became so popular in the K-mart chain that Sears department stores quickly began to lure customers through their doors by offering the blue slurpee as well. Soon, blue slurpee sales reached astronomical heights, forcing Circle K's and Seven-Elevens all over the country to accommodate thirsty customers with this priceless beverage.

And so you have it. The popularity of the blue slurpee will never die. Why? Simply put, because it tastes so good. It's shimmering blue waves are lusted after by all generations. It's voluptuous mounds of aquatic-like splendor are craved by hundreds, nay, millions. But don't take my word for it . . . head down to your local AM/PM and taste for yourself. If you know anything about quality beverages you'll know.

The blue slurpee is unsurpassable. •

Green Terrestrial Pistachio Cookies

1 package yellow or white cake mix
1 package instant pistachio pudding
2 eggs
1 cup oil
2 T water

With a steady hand untainted by the tremors that often accompany large doses of caffeine, mix dry ingredients separately in a large enough bowl to prevent spillage, then add the water, oil and chicken embryos. Mix everything until the dough takes on a bright green, goopy consistency. Place small, spoon sized blobs on a greased cookie sheet. With oven mitt securely fastened to the hand of your preference, slide cookie sheet into the 350 degree, preheated oven. Cook for 8-15 min. When cookies come out do not be alarmed by the glowing appearance; the cookies will not be toxic, they are perfectly safe for human consumption.

Glorioso, otherwise known as Hallitoso

(warning: not recommended before intimate contact with members of the opposite sex.)

Garlic

1/2 onion finely minced

1/2 pound sliced mushrooms

Garlic (did I mention that already?)

salt to taste

Garlic, finely minced

blk. pepper to taste

Approx. 3 T olive oil

Garlic - tons of it!

dried parsley (just to make it look nice.)

1 8oz. package penne or shell pasta - cooked.

After carefully visualizing yourself as a culinary genius, locate a skillet in which to heat the olive oil. Next add onions and saute until slightly brown, but not too brown, mostly just brown around the edges. Now you can safely add the sliced fungus and odoriferous garlic. And this is where it gets challenging: continue to saute the ingredients for 3-5 minutes without burning, scorching, or incinerating anything in the kitchen. By now the pasta should be cooked to perfection and you should be more than prepared to drain the water. Be careful now, that water has been boiling; its mucho caliente! Lastly, add the pasta to the saute (or vice-a-versa) and add parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Ta-da! Now eat heartily—yumm—and then brush your teeth, use mouthwash, chew gum, and eat mint leaves for the next 5 days.

Bonkers for Brown

BY MIOK JOO

Blue?! Last time I checked, blue wasn't even considered a flavor. Blue is a color for atomic waste, transmission fluid, and toilet bowl cleaner, not for slurpees. Beside, wasn't blue flavoring banned years ago as a carcinogen? If it wasn't, it should have been. The negative side affects of the blue slurpee are reason enough not to slurp them. The vision of blue tongued, blue gummed, and blue toothed individuals gives me a slight shudder. Imagine that your professor calls on you after drinking a blue slurpee and all you can do is smile a smug blue grin. No amount of self-indulgence is worth that kind of humiliation.

For those of us true slurpee connoisseurs, only the best will do—the delicately layered mix of cola and cherry flavor. Beginning

first with a dash of cola, cherry, cola again, and finishing off with a crowning head of that luscious cherry. And for those lucky enough to be near a Dr. Pepper machine, one quick push of that dispenser will add that extra zing that will launch you into pure slurpeedom. Your drinking experience will offer drama and excitement in anticipation of the next flavor to tingle your taste buds.

So why settle for that boring homogenous blue when you can have the flavor preferred by culinary geniuses all over the world, the perfectly blended flavor of cola and cherry that satisfies even the most discerning of tastes? It's the blend that will skyrocket slurpees beyond the AM/PMs and 7-Elevens of the world: beyond beverage, beyond dessert, beyond anything this slurping world has ever known. Slurpees will have reached a heavenly sphere. •

Ideas For Sabbath Activities Abound For Southern California Residents

BY SHELLEY BURTON

Tired of spending your Sabbaths with nothing interesting to do? You may be surprised by what the desert has to offer. Two desert areas nearby are Joshua Tree National Monument and Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. While you are visiting these places, there are many things you can do: hiking, camping, off-roading, rock hopping, rock climbing, fossil hunting, plant and animal watching, and simply enjoying the scenery are just a few activities offered in the desert.

If you are into hiking, almost anywhere in Joshua Tree National Monument is open to you. There are at least four oases which can be reached by hikes ranging from 0.3 miles to 4 miles. Most of the park away from the roads is wilderness, so be familiar with rules for wilderness use prior to hiking off the main trails.

Adventurous and feel like rock hopping or rock climbing? Joshua Tree's numerous rocks draw climbers from all over the world. Great rocks can be found scattered throughout most of the park, so your options are nearly unlimited.

Anza-Borrego, California's largest state park, lies about 60 miles east of San Diego. One of the most popular attractions in Anza-Borrego is the spring wildflower and cactus bloom. Brad Martin, professor of plant ecology in the LSU biology department, predicts that, because of the late rains this year, the desert's peak bloom will begin in April and possibly continue into May. This

spectacular show of color is one that you will not want to miss.

If you choose to visit Anza-Borrego, it is advisable that you take a four-wheel-drive vehicle since many of the most desirable areas are otherwise inaccessible. One such place is Font's Point, where the view of the Borrego Badlands and Borrego Valley is breathtaking. Hiking from this point provides an exhilarating experience for those who are brave enough to try it. Descending into the badlands, finding fossils from ancient times, and watching birds swoop by may also make the adventure worthwhile.

There are a few places where you can find solitude, serenity, and the solace of open spaces. The desert is one of these rare places. Try it next Sabbath.

Directions to Joshua Tree National Monument

Take the 91 northeast to the 10 east. Then take the 29 Palms Highway (Highway 62) to Park Boulevard where you will turn right. Make sure you pick up a park map at the entrance.

Directions to the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park

Take the 91 toward Corona, then the 15 south toward San Diego. At Rancho California, take the 79 east. Follow this to S2 and then to S22. The park headquarters are located on the left-hand side just outside Borrego Springs. You will want to pick up a map of the park at the headquarters. •

In Search of the Ultimate Bookstore

BY ZANDRA WILSON AND DEBRA MÜLLIGAN

Rolling Stone magazine, videos, and novels by such authors as Danielle Steel are items you can buy at the La Sierra bookstore that you won't find at other Seventh-day Adventist institutions such as Pacific Union College. Gary Norton, manager of the La Sierra Bookstore, decides what the bookstore will carry.

Norton says, "I get great pleasure from mixing the profane with the sacred and watching them all squirm."

Norton says that he has received compliments from members of the board of trustees on his efforts to improve the trade section (books other than textbooks). When asked what kind of response he has received from the students, Norton says sales are up in every area since expanding the inventory in greeting cards and trade books.

When asked what other improvements he wants to make, Norton says: "I want to develop a niche that is different from the competition." He plans to carry more hard-to-find reference books and an expanded selection of books on religion, including a Hancock trade section dealing with youth ministry. "What you see out there is nothing compared to what I want to have in the future," Norton predicts.

Of course, the major bookstore commodity is textbooks. Every quarter, La Sierra University students fork over thousands of dollars for required textbooks. During the first weeks of the quarter, it is not unusual to hear students comparing book-buying wounds and

complaining of the astronomical cost. But what can be done?

Norton says he is doing all he can to save students money on textbooks. Norton contacts textbook wholesalers throughout the United States to find used textbooks to sell rather than new. According to Norton, used textbooks cost students 25 percent less than new.

Norton says that through the buyback program at the bookstore, students save even more. The store buys back books needed for the next quarter at 50 percent of retail. If a student buys a book new or used, by selling it back, according to Norton, the student can lower the price paid for the book by over 50 percent.

Norton says the faculty play an important role in determining prices of books. By getting textbook orders in on time, teachers allow Norton the time needed to buy back and find used books. This raises the buyback value and lowers the retail price of the textbooks.

Norton says the only thing students can do to lower prices is to buy used books whenever possible and sell books back. •

The Criterion asks you to send in any stories recounting extraordinary experiences with the cafeteria, registration, security, or just about any other campus related incident. Also send along any strange, interesting, or downright bizarre photography. Send these to the Criterion office by way of intercampus mail or hand delivery. (Note that all pictures must be accompanied by the names of individuals included.)

La Sierra University Chamber Singers Visit East Coast On Spring Break Tour

BY EUNICE MYUNG

This past spring break provided a welcome rest for La Sierra University students and faculty alike. But it offered a group of 39 students, two La Sierra University faculty members, and one Escondido Academy faculty member some exciting adventures. The La Sierra University Chamber Singers enjoyed a 10-day tour of the East Coast, brav-

ing wind, rain, snow, and even sun. This festive group left sunny Ontario on Thursday of test week and flew into snowy Washington D.C. Here, they visited many of the nation's landmarks and museums, sang concerts at the General Conference and local churches, faced a snowstorm, and, most importantly, learned how to get around without a car (you have to carry small bills for buses and taxis and



Choir members spent spring break sharing their talent with audiences on the east coast, visiting landmarks such as the Capitol Building.



Dr. Graybill holds aloft the "Big Bible" while leading the Chamber Singers on a tour of the White Estate vault.

Earthquakes On The Mind Of LSU Students

BY DEBRA MULLIGAN

Since the January 17 Northridge earthquake, the possibility of a local earthquake has been tugging at the minds of many students. Most people at LSU know that the surrounding area is webbed with faults, one of those being the San Andreas, which some experts say is due for "the big one." The good news is, according to Jamie Walker, that the LSU campus is possibly one of the safest locations in the

vicinity.

Walker says there are two important geological factors that could make the campus fare well in a major earthquake. One factor, says Walker, is that although we are surrounded by faults, we are not right next to one. The second most important factor in LSU's favor is the ground we are built upon.

According to Walker, the campus is built on bedrock, or solid granite. Over time, he explains, the rock weathers and some of it breaks into pieces of sand and gravel. This sediment washes down into the valley. So, he says, in an earthquake, the solid rock which we are built upon shakes with the earth.

subways.) After four exhausting days they continued on to New York City via Philadelphia where they visited more landmarks and attractions, including Broadway shows like *Miss Saigon* and *Beauty and the Beast: A New Musical*. Some even got their faces on television. (You might have seen them waving frantically from the studio audience on the *Live with Regis and Kathie Lee* show.) With stars still in their eyes, this

Meanwhile, the unconsolidated sediment, or alluvium, in the surrounding valley is loose and tends to amplify the earthquake waves. This is what Walker calls the "Jello effect."

In addition to the "Jello effect," Walker says that the valley areas experience what is known as liquefaction, which can be very damaging. Liquefaction occurs when the soil behaves like a dense fluid rather than a solid mass during an earthquake. Walker gives the example of wet sand at the beach that seems firm when walked upon, yet liquefies under weight.

Walker says that because of the geographically desirable

undaunted group headed for Boston. In Boston many strolled down the Freedom Trail, some went shopping, and others visited the Bull and Finch Pub (better known as "Cheers"). A vespers concert and the Atlantic Union College church service were the final performance engagements. Quite exhausted, very broke, and much enlightened, they returned safely just in time to start spring quarter classes. •

location of LSU, the campus has consistently fared well in past earthquakes compared to surrounding schools. In the Northridge quake, for example, Walkers observed that the libraries at UCR, LLU, and CSSB had hundreds of books off the shelves, while books at the LSU library remained in place.

According to Walker, many different factors contribute to earthquake safety, but solid ground is generally the best place to be. "Earthquake-wise," says Walker, "there is great wisdom to the biblical saying, 'The wise man built his house upon the rock.'" •



Christine Yoon and Eunice Myung do time in the stocks for pushing soy products on the streets of Williamsburg, Virginia.

Campus Offers Job Placement Services

BY DEBRA MULLIGAN

In just four months, hundreds of La Sierra students will walk down the graduation aisle and into the job market. With cuts having been made in the placement services office, and jobs becoming exceedingly scarce, students may feel anxious and alone in their search for employment. There are, however, on-campus resources made available to students.

According to Cheryl McClain, administrative secretary for the School of Business and Management, the school does all that it can to give business students opportunities to make contact with prospective employers and to conduct a successful job search. Thirty to sixty company representatives assemble each fall on the LSU campus for "Meet The Firms" night. According to McClain, students come professionally dressed, with their resumes ready, to mingle with prospective employers and discuss job opportunities, what specific employers look for in an employee and how to best prepare for a job.

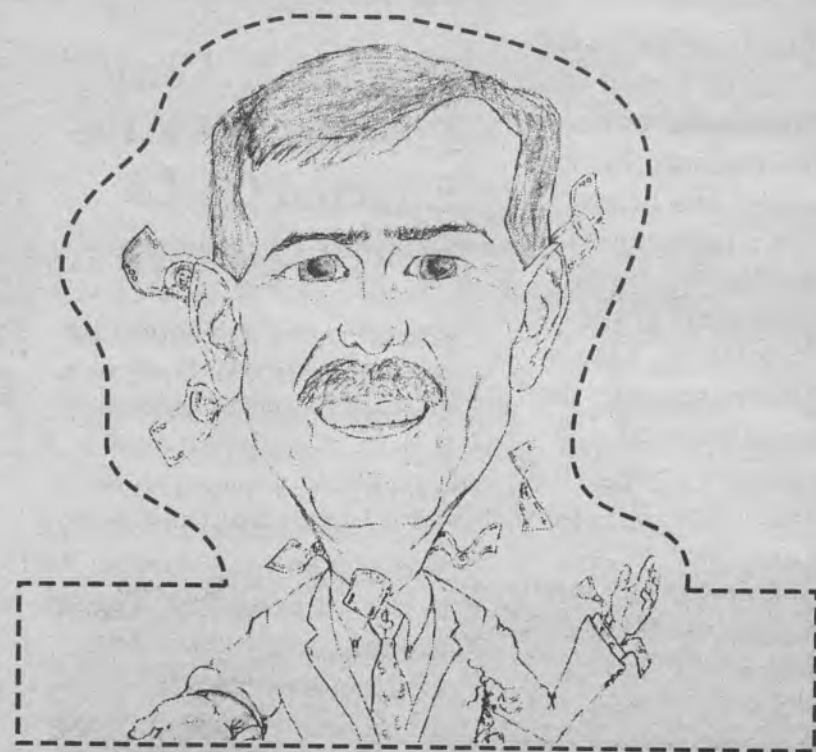
The School of Education hosted its annual "Education Day" on February 27. According to Dr. Melvin Campbell, professor and director of student teaching, nearly 40 Pacific Union superintendents.

According to Campbell, the interviews are valuable for graduating students, wanting to work in the school system, to make contacts and good impressions with possible employers.

Campbell says a placement brochure featuring educational profiles of students goes to Pacific Union schools to make principals aware of LSU students who may be qualified for available education positions.

According to Job Choices: 1994, a career guide for graduating college students, relevant work experience is almost essential for finding a good job. According to the guide, one way of getting relevant work experience is to do an internship. Most major departments at La Sierra have internship programs. The requirements for internships differ depending upon the department. Students interested in an internship should contact their professors. •

Jon McTaggart, Vice President for Advancement



Top Ten Campus Rumors That May Not Just Be Rumors

10. Elvis, Amelia Earhart, and that tall, skinny kid from "Good Times" all share a room in Calkins Hall.
9. Disgruntled personnel at computer lab are just one stupid question away from committing mass murder.
8. "Two Bit" was originally known as "Two Hit," due to the presence of two hidden ICBM silos. The name was changed during the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the official position of the school became, "Missiles? What missiles?"
7. Alien spacecraft often land in cow field and become trapped.
6. Famous picture of Loch Ness Monster was really staged with a child and a broom in pool next to gym.
5. Disgruntled maintenance worker fired in 1957 vowed that he would one day return "and mess around with the sprinklers."
4. The administration is trying to cover up its role in the failed "Ellen Whitewater" savings-and-loan.
3. Evil spirits from ancient Indian burial ground under Clough Park aren't allowed to "haunt or terrorize after 10:30 without prior written permission from the Dean."
2. The Administration wishes for me to reiterate the fact that there are, indeed, no missiles hidden in Two Bit.
1. Cafeteria food is really part of a government experiment who's horrible and tragic results won't become evident for fifty years.

Easter: Headstart Kids Enjoy Afternoon at La Sierra

delight filled the air as the wee tikes made a mad dash toward the Easter bunny.

After the children hugged the life out of the Easter bunny (for what seemed liked an eternity), he proclaimed the start of the Easter Egg Hunt. Like a herd of Tasmanian devils, the children scoured the campus greens in search of the coveted eggs. Shouts of "Where are those eggs?!" resounded across the lawn. One of Gloria Banfield's children exclaimed, "You're doing it wrong. You're not looking right—they're there! Follow me!!" While my child declared, "Let's go buy some eggs!" Even though some children weren't fortunate in finding eggs, all children received an equally enamoring gift—a plush Dalmatian which was donated by Professor Ford from the School of Business.

After the Easter Egg Hunt, the children had the opportunity to visit La Sierra University's World Museum of Natural History. The children plastered their little faces against the glass—staring in awe at the displays of animals and rocks. For the remainder of the afternoon, the children, university students, parents, and teachers participated in various games (such as duck-duck-goose, hot potato, tag) and a sing-a-long.

After the Easter bunny bid his final adieu amid cries of farewell, the children loaded onto their buses while university students scragged back to their respective residences (some, like myself, collapsing immediately onto

their beds). Liyona Khoury, the chief organizer for this event, expressed her appreciation to all of the SIFE members, sponsors, and students who participated. •

Pageant: Christ's Passion Week Re-Enacted On La Sierra Campus

performance the actors lip sync their lines. Only in a few unavoidable cases are lines lip synced by actors who did not record them. The use of biblical costumes and live animals further add to the authenticity. The triumphal entry scene has Jesus riding into Jerusalem on a donkey surrounded by camels, sheep, and Roman soldiers on horseback.

The triumphal entry is followed by the cleansing of the temple which takes place on the steps of the LSU Church. The action then moves inside the church where Jesus celebrates the Last Supper with his disciples, and is later arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane. The trial before Pilate takes place in the courtyard of the church. During this scene, Jesus also has an audience with Herod and is then sentenced to death. On Campus Drive, which stands in for the Via Dolarosa, Jesus carries his cross toward Calvary. On the way the audience can see Judas hanging from a tree and watch as the Sanhedrin congratulate themselves on finally getting rid of Jesus. After a short refreshment break, the action resumes with the crucifixion scene which takes place on the hill behind the library. This is followed by the most dramatic scene of the pageant, the resurrection and ascension of Christ, complete with fly-

ing angels, lightning, thunder, smoke, and Jesus ascending into the sky as his followers look on.

Each year scenes are revised or new scenes are added to the script. New to this year's script was a live scene in which a Gentile woman, portrayed by Julie Slater, interacted with the audience as she searched for Jesus who could heal her demon-possessed daughter. The scene of Jesus' trial was revised to include dialogue in which Nicodemus, played by Dr. Larry Geraty, informed the rest of the Sanhedrin of the illegalities surrounding Jesus' trial before the Sanhedrin.

The budget for this production is about \$12,000. Funds to meet this budget come from various sources including private donations, the LSU Church, the Southeastern California Conference, and the offering collected at the pageant. •

Perspective: Students Asked for Input on New Aim and Motto

its shores the best and brightest of many "nations, kindreds, tongues, and peoples." If this is true of America as a whole, it is even more true of Southern California. Fortunately, La Sierra University is a microcosm both of that society and of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. One of our recognized strengths is that we are making this diversity work for us. How is that possible? Paul tells us that in Christ there are no distinctions between Jew and Greek, slave and free, male and female (Galatians 3:28). But we are given different gifts (Romans 12:6, 1

Corinthians 12:4-31). As we create an environment in which those different gifts can be exercised, this whole of society benefits. We hope that describes what is happening at La Sierra.

2) "Ambitious Ideas, Adventist Ideals" This familiar phrase has appeared on some of our marketing brochures, capturing the essence of what we are about. It has good alliteration, and identifies and connects us with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

With this aim and these mottos in mind, several artists are currently working on suggestions for our university seal. Possible elements to be considered for incorporation include a globe (recognizing the diversity from which our students come as well as our mission to the world), a triangle (representing La Sierra's holistic educational approach to mind, body, and spirit), a book or books (representing both scholarly treatises and the Bible), a lamp (yielding light, a traditional symbol of knowledge), and a cross (because in the Adventist way of viewing a university's task, the aims of education and redemption are one).

If you have reactions, suggestions, or recommendations concerning the proposed aim, motto, and seal, **particularly** if you have a preference for one of the mottos, please get them to Jon McTaggart by note or phone (extension 2500) right away. Student input on this and other questions is very important to us. After all, this university exists for **you** and your educational needs.

In the meantime, success with the final quarter of the 1993-1994 academic year. Let's make it the best thus far! •

LSU Criterion

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LSU Criterion, April 18, 1994

Student Week Of Prayer Focuses on "Relationships"

SALSU Officers attend Adventist Intercollegiate Association Conference

BY REUBEN SUTTER

Just before week of prayer, from April 5 to 10, most of the SALSU officers were at Union College, nestled on the plains of Lincoln, Nebraska. They were there for the annual convention of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA). Every Adventist College and University in North America and Newbold College in England are members of AIA.

The main function of AIA is to coordinate the annual conventions. AIA is organized by a student officer elected as AIA President the year previous. This officer works with a designated faculty advisor from one of the campus'. The convention is held at a different member campus each year.

Those officers who attend the conference will usually acquire three major benefits from it.

The greatest of these is probably the opportunity to

See AIA, Back Page



Student Week Of Prayer speakers (from left to right): Joel Garbutt-Quistiano, Chris Johnston, Tracey Baerg, Jennifer Hamilton, Dana Conner, Christian Miley, Danny Chan and Ben Garcia -- Photo by Ron Graybill

Office of Advancement Leads Campaign for New Computer Equipment

BY DAVID BROOKS

La Sierra University, in light of it's goal to prepare students for real world employment environments, relies heavily on up to date personal computer hardware and software. Unfortunately, the University's equipment is old and, in many cases, obsolete.

Understanding this, the

Office of Advancement is sponsoring a campaign effort designed to raise money to equip campus computer labs, such as the Micro-Computer Lab, the physics lab and the biology lab, with state of the art hardware and software. Those interested in assisting the University should contact the Office of Advancement at (909) 785-2500. •

BY TRACY BAERG

In the beginning there was the Word, and the Word was God. Creation took place in the week that followed and with it a wondrous new world was formed.

In the beginning of last week the Word was given to those of us here at La Sierra through the student week of prayer. Compiled through the efforts of Danny Chan, our Campus Ministries Director, week of prayer consisted of chapel programs given by student speakers.

Chapels were scheduled daily with worships meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Their collective theme was devoted to our relationships, as Christians, with God, and each other. Drama and special music from various groups helped enhance the mood.

Friday's vespers held within it a communion service commemorating Jesus, our redeemer, and His precious gift, enabling us to come together here on this campus, and so many tomorrows from now in His kingdom.

And so the week has ended, as did that week of beginnings so many years ago. And God must have looked over His creation and said that all He had made was good. •

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COPY 2

The Real University Part II: Building Bridges

EDITORIAL

In the continuing search for the REAL University, let's examine the development of the university student. First, a student learns basic skills and facts. Second, a student learns how to apply those skills and think about those facts. Much of what we learn is centered around the human experience and what it means to be human.

Some facts about people we learn on our own: Is your skin color red or yellow? Are you male or female? Are you rich or poor? Do you smoke? Do you wear plaid pants and carry a pocket protector? Are you a True Believer or a Heretic? Are you Iraqi or Irish, Muslim or Mormon? Amish or Adventist? Heterosexual or Homosexual?

The more facts we collect, the more little boxes we make in our minds. Then we pigeon hole people based on hair color, shoe size and weight. By concentrating on the superficial differences between individuals we fail to see the broad sameness of humanity we all share. We magnify fault and fail to see the forest for the trees.

When we systematically put everyone else in boxes, we ultimately fall into one ourselves. We become imprisoned by our own minds. For example, how many of your close friends are different from you ethnically, culturally, religiously, or economically?

In his most recent President's Perspective, Dr. Geraty explained how LSU is a microcosm of pluralistic Southern California and of the Adventist church. If LSU is a good representation of society at large, perhaps by studying here we can learn how to build bridges to reach over the petty boxes in our minds. We can learn to be understanding instead of ignorant and compassionate instead of judgmental if we reside where diversity is the rule and differences are accepted.

Perhaps this is the power of Christ's life: He saw people for what they were: People. His is a life of courage and if we would follow His example, it will take courage. Courage to be different and to allow others to be different. The REAL University is a different kind of place!

Editor

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

This week I received a bitter-sweet letter written by an anonymous person. This person saw the telephone number of Adventist Kinship posted outside my office door and finally had the courage to call it. He or she is now a member of this support group for dedicated Seventh-day Adventist Christians who are gay or lesbian. The intent of the letter was to thank me for having the number posted. A sincere thank you is always a sweet experience and I appreciated it.

I was also disappointed and discouraged by this letter. It is sad that our campus is not an environment in which people can feel safe and cared for in spite of being different. I am further saddened that I have not managed to communicate an openness to my fellow humans in this university, thus necessitating the anonymity.

The phone number for Kinship is no longer posted outside my door. This small message was apparently so offensive to some people that they found it necessary to deface it in a vulgar manner. I am sorry that I neglected to get a clean copy posted again. This oversight will be corrected soon. I just wish the attitudes on our campus were corrected as easily.

Gary Bradley

Great Disappointment, Greater Hope Series Continues With Charles Teel

BY MELISSA CUSHMAN

Dr. Charles Teel, Professor of Religion and Director of the Stahl Center at La Sierra University, explores "The Future of Adventist Missions." This lecture is FREE and will be given on Thursday, April 21 at Cossentine hall from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of the continuing Great Disappointment, Greater Hope Lecture Series. All are welcome.

Academic Heavyweights Share Secrets of Success

BY ZANDRA WILSON

The noble Shannon Abraham of 90-91, the prestigious Jennifer McCarty of 90-91, the incredible Eunice Myung of 90-91, the honorable Joel Sandefur of 90-91, the virtuous Margie Anacaya of 91-92, the reputable Greg Cushman of 91-92 and 92-93, the marvelous Michael Miller of 91-92, the distinguished Jennifer Roselund of 91-92 and 92-93, the esteemed Melissa Cushman of 92-93, and the respectable SanDee Priser of 92-93—these students received the

See Success, Page 5

Your Criterion Staff	
My sister was bit by a m00se once...	
Editor	Nate Sutter
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Secretary	Jennifer Opoku
Production	Eunice Myung
Finance	Jonathan Arter
Distribution	Robert Ybarra
It's only a bad dream.	

A Message from the SALSU President

BY REUBEN SUTTER

I was looking at a calendar today and noticed that only eight more weeks remain of this school year. I eagerly thought to myself, "Eight more weeks and I am done with this job." As I thought about it though, bittersweet feelings arose. In retrospect, I ask myself if I have done the job that I came here to do. Have I provided the service my peers deserve? Will I finish this job satisfied with what I have done?

As I look back, I compare what I know now about this office and what I knew then. How little it was. My ideas of what I can do in office have changed dramatically since August. My goals have also changed. I feel as if my first quarter in office was a learning experience more than anything else. Through all of this I have realized how much an incoming officer needs their

outgoing counterpart if they have not experienced the office before.

Since early in the year, I have stressed to the other officers that they will need to take the initiative to introduce their office to the new officers. For the rest of this year our Cabinet meetings will include all outgoing and incoming officers. I will also be meeting with Sue, next year's president, on a weekly basis. The other officers will also be meeting regularly. Along with that, a student government handbook should be completed by the end of the year. This will be a valuable resource and instruction guide for future officers.

Through the rest of the year, many other things will also be done. Joel's main focus with Senate for the rest of the year will be to redraft the constitution and develop bylaws for it. Henri is right on schedule for the

yearbook and guarantees that Visions will be on campus before school finishes. Danny is continuing to provide a religious atmosphere on campus and has plans for another Campus Ministries retreat. Miles has plans for a spring banquet as well as other events dispersed through the rest of the quarter. And plans are already in place for the Luau at the end of May; this is one event you will not want to miss. In your hands is proof of the work that Nate has put forth in producing a paper for you. CABL is also formulating plans for activities to promote exercise and well-being.

I hope that the rest of this year will be beneficial to you. If you would like to see anything else worked on or just want to express a concern or even praise, please call the SALSU office at ext. 2005. We would be happy to get your feedback. •

Susan Estrich to Speak at H.M.A.

BY MELISSA CUSHMAN

Come hear someone who made history—The Department of Office Management & Business Education presents Susan Estrich, the first female appointed to head a national presidential campaign and the first woman president of the *Harvard Law Review*, is giving a lecture at Hole Memorial Auditorium on April 18 at 1:30. This seminar, "Sex in the Workplace," will explore issues concerning contemporary sexual harassment. There will be a \$20 admission fee at the door. •

SALSU Alert

Senate

will meet this Thursday 5 pm in the Cactus Room

Cabinet Meeting

All current and incoming officers are requested to attend

Wednesday, 5 pm
in the War Room

The Senate committee to review applicants for next years Criterion Editorship has met with applicants and is ready to send two sets of candidates to the Senate for review at their next meeting. The senate will vote to select next years Editor.

AIA

Current and incoming officers have returned from the Adventist Intercollegiate Association for the 1993-94 school year. See page one for details, or talk with someone who went.

Seventh Day Adventist Kinship International, Inc.

Growing up adventist is not always easy, especially when you think you might be gay or lesbian. It helps to talk about it. We care, and we can listen.

All calls and information are kept absolutely confidential. For support and understanding, call

1-800-4-GAY-SDA

Errata--Gloria Banfield's name was mistakenly omitted from her letter to the editor regarding financial aid in the April 4 issue of the Criterion. We apologize for any confusion

Students receiving the Dean's Certificate of Recognition from the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Business and Management have completed 15 or more units of classwork and have earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Students on the Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Business and Management have completed 15 or more units of classwork and have earned a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.9 without any grade less than a B- or any incomplete grades.

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to congratulate and publish for recognition the names of the students who receive the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition and who were named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

Students Receiving the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition

Anita D. Barringham
David Chang
Andrea S. Ching
Lisa M. Davis
Daniel Ebenezer
Elizabeth M. Endeno
Rodney L. Foliente
Carol H. Lam
Cynthia Lee
Karen A. Nelson
Gwennyth L. Pang
Swapnesh M. Patel
Joel Sandefur
Andre D. Van Rooyen
Natasha L Van Rooyen
Jewlie M. Weir

Students named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors

Islam Abudayyeh
Fidelto B. Agcaoili
Jeniffer G. Alcaide
Lucina E. Alcocer
Calvin C. Anacaya
Tara C. Aoyagi
Heydi K. Aparicio
Mishelle J. Arguzon
Blair A. Baker
Edwin E. Batte
Stephanie A. Bougher
Gregory S. Boyko
Michelle L. Broussard
Michael A. Brown

Rhonda K. Buess
Cedric R. Caagbay
Jin S. Cha
Andrew Chang
Candice C. Chaya
Charles Chaya
Nichole Chunestudy
Jennifer J. Clark
Sonya L. Clarke
Michelle L. Coit
Gustavo E. Collins
Jennifer Comilang
Kimberly J. Conner
Biana E. Costin
Sharla L. Cruz
Melissa R. Cushman
Robert J. Daniels
Jennifer R. Davenport
Arthur R. Davis
Danille Diaz
Jannell F. Diaz
Azucena S. Dominguez
Christopher D. Drake
Connie L. Espinoza
Abraham J. Fabella
Mina O. Farag
Ron S. Foo
Tristan C. Gale
Scott R. Garrels
Michael C. Giddings
Erika Gonzalez
David M. Graham
Glyniss C. Green
Kulreet Grewal
Ysis A. Guerra
Anthony G. Hadden
Celeste M. Harris
Marc G. Heffner
Brian J. Hickok
Sumie Huga
Laura J. Hodge
Jeanette S. Imahata
Ayana D. Jack
Monty D. Joham
Brian L. Johnson
Christian W. Johnston
Ranjee Kenn R. Kabingue
Charmoe Kaocharoen
Liyona Khoury
Robyn N. Kiger
Takanobu Kinjo
Rosemary B. Koo
Alissa J. Kraisosky
Donald K. Kroetz
Erik P. Larson

Michelle P. Le
Charles C. Lee
Susanna Louie
Cynthia Lozano
Priscilla T. Luu
Jeanine S. Maycock
Adrian L. McIntyre
Laura L. McIntyre
Wendy E. Mejia
Shelly H. Miao
Celia J. Morris
Eunice Myung
Fatta B Nahab
Jeremy D. Nelson
Hang T. Nguyen
Tae J. Oh
Rafael Okamoto
Douglas A. Olson II
Noelene K. Pang
Jason M. Parry
Matthew Perry
Joana J. Rastrollo
Leslie J. Reeves
Alison H. Rice
Wesley D. Rogers
Jason J. Sacdalan
Gisella L. Sandy
Lovelyn C. Santos
Rodney P. Sausser
Melissa L. Schoonard
Kimberly A. Schwarz
Alicia A. Skibar
Krister T. Smith
Christopher E. Spring
Ok Y. Suh
Myling Sumanti
Mari S. Suzuki
Adrienne M. Swayze
David G. Talkdar
Linh M. Thai
Erin M. Thomsen
Melissa L. Torrey
Arnie L. Tupas
Alisa D. Urban
Jodilyn N. Vance
Wendy K. Wallace
Bryan G. Wernick
Angela J. West
Franklin D. Westhout
Humberto Wong
Yuichi E. Yanami
Seung H. Yoon
Oscar Zagala

The Dean of the School of Business and Management has released the Dean's Academic Honor List and the list of those receiving the Dean's Certificate of Recognition for the Winter Quarter of the 1993-94 school year.

Dean's Certificate of Recognition

Judy Chin
Rodney L. Foliente
John-Patterson H. Grant

Tamara P. Talbot
Brett J. Walls
Victor Wear
George Wong

Dean's List

Geraldine G. Alunday
Marcel T. Bougher
Ravi Busi
Linda E. Cho
David Choi
Felipe T. Chu
Robert J. Daniels
Jeffrey W. Davies
Arthur R. Davis
Michelle Ekedal
Christina L. Jenks
Amy Lam
Linda Makishi

Gary K. Pang
Hyun K. Park
Shirley E. Pesulima
Phonlasit Phumiwasana
Shelley J. Price
Jae-Yeun Suk
Linh M. Thai
Mindy R. Wagner
Clifford Walter
Guiveron T. Weert
Bradferd Welebir
Todd A. Windemuth
Amnart A. Wongworawat
Emile Yacoub
Luciana S. Yu
Hung-Hei Yung

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success!

Cafeteria Responds to Student Requests

BY JEWELIE WEIR

"Many request slips ask for Snapple juice. This is difficult to get. The Snapple company has not made private institution purchase easy. It is almost illegal for institutions to purchase, because only stores and gas stations with stores are allowed to purchase. I don't know why, but it is going to be difficult to get this stuff," reported Esther Espinoza.

"But are you going to be able to get the juice?" questioned a member of the Food Advisory Committee.

"Yes, I found someone who will sell it to me. Now my next problem is that the students want the stuff in glass bottles! They don't want cans! Isn't that funny?"

Mrs. Espinoza, director of Health Food Services, chuckled.

"It is hard to please everybody, but the Commons has made an effort to improve the food production here at La Sierra. We have made changes in lowering the fat content of the food and the cholesterol. Also we are serving fresh food on a regular basis," Mrs. Espinoza announced in a special assembly created for students to ask questions and for the faculty to answer those questions.

The cafeteria fixed several of the problems concerning the lack of variety of healthy foods. The bulletin board, "I listen, I respond," provides Mrs. Espinoza the opportunities to understand the needs and desires of the student body. The students want less fattening foods, less cholesterol, less oil, and cheese. The cafeteria's job is to fill the needs of the students, to comply with their desires while taking into

account good nutrition.

According to these blue request slips from the bulletin board, the cafeteria was not providing the kind of service that the students wanted.

Mrs. Espinoza has a tough job. She tells an interviewer, "It's difficult to make everybody happy, but it's my job and I enjoy it." Each student comes from a home environment that has "MOM'S COOKING," which a cafeteria will never be able to reproduce. Because La Sierra has a culturally diverse student body, different people want different things. My Chinese friend from Hong Kong becomes ecstatic when rice is served with the meals. She is accustomed to having rice with EACH meal, every day. Cuban students miss "Mom's" black beans and rice, Middle Eastern Indians crave curry, and Americans want apple pie! Tailoring the menus to the likes of a varied group of students is definitely a huge challenge.

Mrs. Espinoza reported, "After having looked over the request slips, I knew some changes must be made. That's one of the reasons that we hired the two-week temporary chef, Chef House." The new chef made new and inventive dishes and added new things to the menu.

In the salad bar, Chef House added freshly cut fruit, a mixture of oranges, apples, pineapple, kiwi, and other various fruits to be served on a regular basis. Now lunches and dinners are served with fresh vegetables. Freshly cut vegetables are sautéed with onions and bell peppers and sprinkled with

Success: Top Students Share Strategies

president's letter for maintaining a 4.0 GPA for three quarters in a row. What's their secret?

You have to be willing to tell your roommate to shut-up some times and be willing to be a jerk and not let people walk all over you," says Sandefur, a French major, when asked how to study in a noisy dorm.

"I think what has actually helped me is to relax. When I'm stressing about getting the A is when I've done the worst. For me, it's really taking some time out for myself," says Myung, a biochemistry-music major.

When asked how she does so well Anacaya, a biology pre-med major says, "If you have support from your friends it helps, and if your friends have goals, it inspires you."

"I ask a lot of questions in class. If I don't know something, I'll ask. Some people think I'm really annoying," says Greg Cushman, a history major.

"I read very fast. If you can read your notes in half the time it takes someone who's a slow reader, you automatically have an edge. It's something I learned to do when I was really little," says Melissa Cushman who has an undecided major.

Wanting to learn is a very important trait to the students:

"A lot of people haven't learned how to learn. It's a talent. It takes practice," say Greg Cushman.

"I do better when I just try to learn," says Myung.

Setting goals is another important characteristic:

"You have to set your goal and try to meet it," says

Anacaya.

"One of the keys is deciding when you go in a class what your goal is for that class," says Sandefur.

There is more to life than studying for these students. Greg Cushman is engaged and plays in the La Sierra Wind Ensemble. Anacaya believes that your social, physical, and mental life have to be balanced.

Says Greg Cushman, a two time recipient of the president's letter. "The letter is just a frill, it's not the substance of it. Knowing that you did well and learned a lot is what counts," he says. •

Real Life Experience is Education Too

BY ZANDRA WILSON, RON WILLIAMS AND DEBRA MULLIGAN

Internships, student teaching, and paid jobs are ways many La Sierra students are getting experience in their field before graduation.

Each department sets its criteria for internship appointments. Martie Parsley, director of communication studies, says that internships are not required in her department, but students may earn up to eight units of credit if supervised in a non-paying position in the communication industry. Senior Jeni Booth will begin interning in the marketing department of the Inland Empire Country Music radio station KFRG this month. Booth says the internship could lead to permanent employment at the station.

Sigrid James of the sociology department says that all social work seniors must complete 400 hours of infor-

Creative Submissions

BY CLINTON FARSVET

There was an African-American sitting in a chair. He was tall with a thin frame. He wore jeans, a T-shirt, a tan jacket, and he looked down when he talked. I was sitting in another chair.

"I have to start writing again," he said. "I used to write. But that was back in high school. Did I ever tell you my mother wrote down everything about us kids when we were young?"

"No. My mom took about a billion pictures of my family," I said. "If you thumb through the photo albums fast enough, you can see the equivalent of a home movie."

"That sounds familiar. My mother wrote too. Man, could she write. She used to take pictures of us kids and write stories to go with each picture," he said. "The letters said a lot. So did the pictures. But the letters said so much more."

It seemed like he was trying to find the meaning behind his mother's letters. There was a message in those letters, but he couldn't quite make it out.

I think the letters were his childhood. His youth, written for him like a time capsule ready to be opened when the moment was right.

His desire to write was more of a confession than a statement. He was telling me a dream. A wish. A desire to be great. Like he was trying to remember the name of an old friend, but couldn't.

He told me about a girl in

his junior high class that wrote about him and his friends. In her story, he and she got married when they grew up.

Someday, the man in front of me will be very old. And maybe he will get to read those junior high stories. And maybe he will cry, like he probably did when his mother died. And maybe he will realize that he didn't have to write great stories to be somebody; he was already somebody—everyday of his life. Each day he wrote a story where he was the main character; where he lived the plots; where he thought the themes.

He would have married a woman that probably looked a lot like his mother, and maybe she would have taken pictures of his children and grandchildren. The pictures would say a lot. She also would write stories about the pictures and her stories would say a lot. He could sit in a chair and picture all his children and grandchildren and confess to himself, "A dream come true; a wish fulfilled; greatness obtained."

Maybe he would still have those old youthful stories his mother wrote and he could read them to his grandchildren, like he would have when his children were young. The stories would remind him of his own childhood—his youth. He would realize the time capsule had been released and he would then know the full meaning of his mother's writings—to be young again; through him; his children; his children's children; and through all children.

I saw a young, beautiful African American sitting in a chair, and I could see a story written all over his face. •

BY JENNA URBAN

Carbons and hydrogens float in my brain.

I stagger deliriously through the campus as I go insane.

The chemistry teacher's lectures echo in my once peaceful dreams.

Then they turn into chemistry nightmares and I start to scream.

Structures and formulas surround me and I'm suffocating

It's not just a headache, but my brain cells are dissipating.

I place the chemistry book on my head,

But osmosis doesn't work too well while I sleep in bed.

Carbon bonds swirl around my neck and strangle me to death.

"I don't understand!" but no one hears my single breath. •

Avocado Trees

BY TRACEY BAERG

The first time I saw your face,

Its color of tawny brown

Mixed with a tinge of green

Were you happy to see me?

The feel of your skin, so course

And rough. I must admit

A smooth beauty, you are not,

An intriguing splendor, none the less.

Have you not words for my ears?

Rather, the laughter of your leaves

Dancing in callous winds,

Followed by a sincere silence.

Adorned with green luxury, you stand.

Your fruits are not the finest I've seen

Before. They are not succulent like wine, yet

Hidden beauty lies within each sweet and pungent kiss.

You stand taller than others,

Branches waiting to embrace . . .

Often my shadow holds a bigger meaning

Within its brooding omnipotence.

I will plead no longer, for your roots

Hold steadfast, even though your trunk

Is not so strong, and your fruits fall at times.

Won't you see things through my eyes, just once?

Many a time have I chased those

Wretched birds away. Thieves . . .

All your fruits they desired. Those scoundrels

Couldn't take them all. I wouldn't let them!

Cold and stubborn bark tends to crack.

Even then did I not force your harvest, your feelings

For me, to be exposed, in loving endeavor.

It must be your season, not mine.

My thoughts on the matter dim

As tiny thorns stretch and yawn

From your sleeping body. Please wake up.

Please wake up . . .

The other trees have called my name

Through the echoes of a summer's breeze

But, I long to harvest your loving fruits

After this lasting winter, maybe it will be time. •

Top Ten Problems Security Is Bound To Face Eventually

10. The only difference between the escort and the escortee is a blue jumpsuit and a badge from a Cracker Jack box.
9. Disneyland officials will arrive to recover cars stolen from Autopia.
8. President of the United States won't visit campus because Secret Service fears that Security will cuff the Presidential limo.
7. Officers improperly lock doors to Visual Arts Center, allowing thieves to steal priceless student artwork.
6. Officers improperly lock doors on patrol vehicles, allowing thieves to steal that brown thing with the funny looking lights on the roof.
5. Officer runs out of gas while en-route to assist student with dead battery.
4. Thieves return that brown thing with the funny looking lights on the roof after fifteen minutes.
3. Officer is trampled by crowd of students rushing to chapel.
2. Officer rolls newly-returned brown vehicle with funny looking lights on the roof while on way back from "Mohammud's Donut and Breakfast Pastry House."
1. Response time is measured on geological scale.

ASDAL Announces the 1993 Literary and Scholarship Awards

BY STEPHANIE CARTER

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians offers two annual awards: the ASDAL Literary Award and the D. Glen Hilts Scholarship.

Established in 1990, the ASDAL Literary Award is intended to recognize scholarship among SDA authors. A five member committee alternately evaluates adult fiction and adult non-fiction. Children's books may be considered in any year. Award nominations are submitted by SDA publishers, ASDAL members, members of the awards committee or by a panel of literary consultants consisting of recognized SDA authors as well as teachers of literature at SDA colleges and universities.

Alden Thompson, a professor of Theology at Walla Walla College received the award for his book, *Inspiration*. Thompson's work has proved controversial. Keith Clouten, director of the James White Library at Andrews University, comments, "As committee members, we were aware that this was a controversial book. Thompson's book is a highly significant publication in the ongoing issue of the meaning of inspiration within the Adventist Church. His treatment of the topic is outstanding for its clarity and sensitivity—its clarity places the book with easy grasp of the lay person; his sensitivity to the controversial character of the topic of inspiration within the Adventist Church is commendable." Written with an SDA audience in mind, the book makes generous use of Ellen G. White's writings.

Thompson indicated that he hopes to counter the "all or nothing approach to the Bible" in which the Bible is tossed out due to one perceived error. Instead, he claims that we haven't been adaptable enough in our approach to the Bible, "What we see as contradictions are actually the very elements that allow us to reach a wide variety of individuals' needs," he states.

The second award honors Clifford Goldstein, editor of Liberty Magazine, for his book, *How Dare You Judge Us, God!* A prolific writer "who would rather write than eat," Dr. Goldstein was pleased to have his book thus honored since at one time its publication had been in question as being "too intellectual."

The D. Glen Hilts Scholarship in the sum of \$1,000, was established in 1985, to recognize excellence in scholarship and to encourage individuals with leadership potential to seek employment in a SDA library. To qualify, applicants must have been accepted into an ALA accredited program in Library and Information Science and must expect to study full time for a minimum of one academic year. The 1993 scholarship was awarded to Stan Cottrell II. In addition to finishing his studies at the University of Maryland, he is working in the Cataloging Department at Columbia Union College. For further information, write to: ASDAL Scholarship Committee, c/o Library, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68505. The application deadline is May 15. •

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APR 23 1994

AIA: SALSU Officers Attend Convention

get to know the other officers from your school. Attendees usually discover a bonding experience that takes place between them and their fellow officers. This experience helps them start the year off on the right foot—as friends.

During the week-long conference, many meetings take place where all the officers of a particular office meet together. During this time, through the discussions, each individual gets to know the others there. Each person has the opportunity to get to know others that have had or will have the same experience as an S.A. officer. Getting to know each other goes beyond the meetings since everyone is living on the same campus and eating the same meals together.

Another function of AIA is to serve as a learning experience. Many of the discussions in and out of meetings are centered around how to be an effective officer. Outgoing officers tell the incoming officers of the ideas and goals they had along with what they did and didn't accomplish and why. They also talk about the problems they face and how to work with them.

The AIA convention is effective because each of these three points is important to having a beneficial year. AIA not only provides the atmosphere to obtain these things but they are gained at the same time. Packed full of activities, AIA is nearly an overwhelming experience. It's an inspiration and education that helps the officers start the year off with eager anticipation of what lies ahead. •

Cafeteria: Student Requests Prompt Changes

sliced almonds. This was a delicacy not previously found in the cafeteria. The cafeteria had been using thawed frozen vegetables. Unfortunately frozen food often has a frozen-refrigerator taste.

For main dishes, complying with the requests of the students, less cheese is used. For breakfast, instead of a cheese omelette, red and green bell peppers are finely diced with mild onions and are scrambled with eggs. This new dish inspires many pleasing comments.

"Wow! This actually looks good! And hey, no cheese," exclaimed Ronda Barclay, pre-nursing major who hates cheese overdose.

"I like this. Fresh vegetables are good!" said Chad Morris.

Many students are enjoying the changes in the cafeteria. Non-fat yogurt and new salad makings (spinach, romaine lettuce, sprouts) allow students who are concerned about their health to pick and choose healthy items. The added variety of low-fat foods makes it easier to not "eat the same thing."

As an Adventist school and cafeteria, La Sierra University and the Commons follow certain guidelines. Yet in the past these values low-fat content, low cholesterol, and little or no meat, and fresh fruits and vegetables, along with grains have been in conflict with the wants of the students. While trying to balance the budget and serve healthy meals that the students can enjoy, the fast food fad caused a conflict. In 1991, the students voted to have

fried foods such as zucchini, onion rings, and French fries. While this change is still present in the cafeteria, the health-conscious students of today have a variety of choice foods. The new main dishes with less cheese and the implementation of freshly cut fruits and vegetables show the preference of today's society, health and fitness conscious. •

Internships: Interns Have Leg Up On Competition

mal internships and 100 hours of volunteer work at agencies of their choice. Lisa Davis, senior social work major, is working 16 hours a week at Loma Linda Behavioral Medicine Center. "I get assigned patients and I do a psychosocial evaluation," says Davis. She also supervises group interaction, where the patients discuss anything from fears to group dynamics. "Internships are invaluable, and I wish that every program, every department had an internship. I learned so much from my internship that I could never learn from books; it's just not comparable," says Davis.

Cheryl McClain, administrative secretary in the School of Business and Management, says that her department gets many requests for interns. McClain also stated that 70 to 80 percent of interns are hired by the company where they intern when they graduate, according to national statistics.

The music department offers no formal internship program; however several students are paid for appointments at churches, weddings, and banquets. These appointments range

from solo to ensemble performances. Ruben Valenzuela, senior music performance major, has an appointment as an organist at La Sierra University Church.

Pastoral ministry students are required to do an externship. Gerzon Gomez is currently completing his internship at the Los Angeles Chinese Church. Gomez, a native of Cuba, says that most of the members speak English, so he is at home sitting on board meetings, directing the youth programs, and preparing Daniel and Revelation seminars.

According to Gomez, he will continue working at the church after his internship is complete, this time for pay.

Gloria Hicinbothom of the child development program says that majors in the department are required to do 30 hours per week for one quarter working with children. Ann Lopez, a senior child development major, works with patients at the Child Life Program at Loma Linda Medical Center.

Prospective teachers spend 18 weeks observing and teaching in local classrooms. Robert Vaca, a senior who expects to teach, spends one hour each school day student teaching and McAuliffe Elementary School in Riverside. Vaca says the work is preparing him for employment and is rewarding as well. "You get a sense like you're doing something," he says.

As a stepping stone to the world, the university is fostering programs in many departments to offer practical application of knowledge and work experience. Vaca states, "I get hands-on teaching. The experience has helped me to know what I will do when I get out there on my own. •

Next Year's Criterion: Best Ever

Kent Rogers and Jennifer McCarty Describe Big Plans for Next Year

BY NATE SUTTER

"We want to put out the best *Criterion* ever," state Jennifer McCarty and Kent Rogers, newly elected co-editors for next year's student newspaper. They describe the *Criterion* as an important student medium and tool and already have big plans for next year.

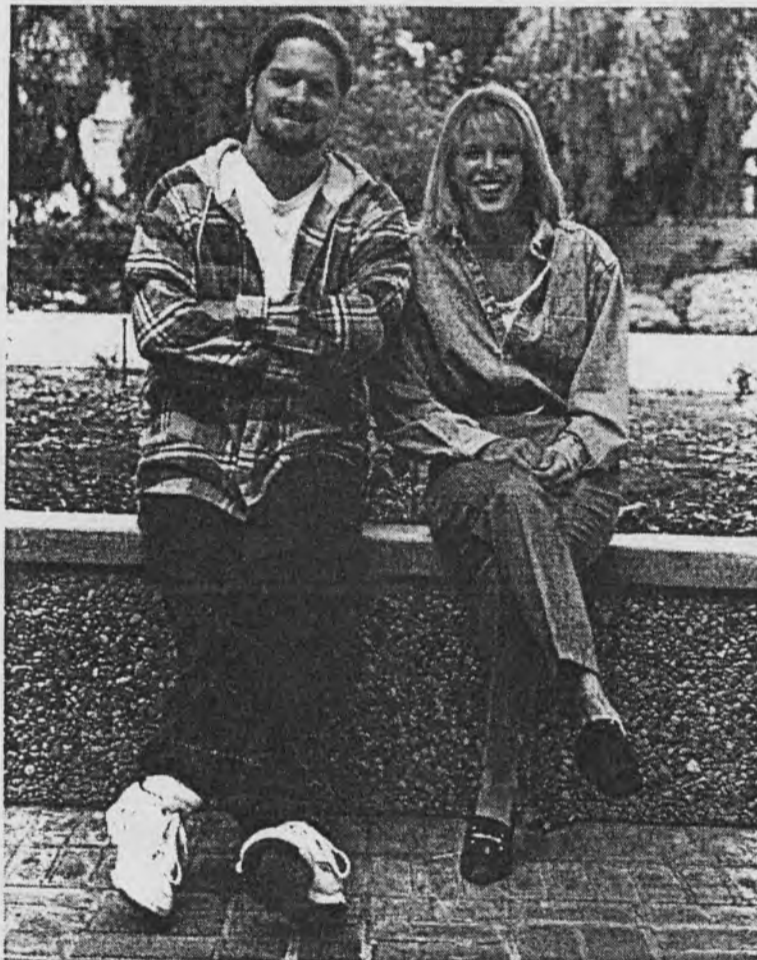
"We'll have a whole new layout," says McCarty. "The spirit of La Sierra will be caught in the pages of the paper," adds Rogers. Readability is also key, they say.

To help their vision come to life, they are already at work making plans for the remainder of this year, the summer and next year. McCarty says important goals to accomplish this summer are the creation of a master calendar and finding editorial staff members. She adds, "before summer we want to develop a focus group of students, to get in touch with what students want."

Both co-editors are graduate students in the English department and have experience in publishing and editing.

Kent and Jennifer were voted into office by the student senate last Thursday. After no one ran for *Criterion* editor in the general student election, applicants were solicited and reviewed by a five member committee who then sent the best interviewee names to the student senate for vote.

The review committee consisted of: Shelley Burton, Dr. Renard Doneskey, Amy Eva, Shelley Kennedy, and Nate Sutter. •



Kent Rogers and Jennifer McCarty are the 1994-1995 La Sierra University Criterion Editors. -- Photo by Reuben Sutter

Calendar of Events

4/25-4/29 Senate Meetings
Committees meet with their chairpersons
Committee chairpersons meet with Joel Garbutt-Quistiano

4/25-5/9 *Southern California Landscapes* art exhibit
Where: Brandstater Gallery
When: Mon-Thurs. 9-12 and 1:30-4pm, Fri 9-12, Sat 2-5pm

4/26 LSU Chapel—Ukrainian Men's Chorus
Where: Sanctuary of LSUC
When: 10:00 am

4/27 Criterion Writers & Photographers meeting
Where: SALSU Offices
When: 5:30pm

4/28 Mid-Week Service: The Great Disappointment, Greater Hope Series
Where: Cossentine Hall, Room 100
When: 7:00 pm

4/29 LSA Car Wash—Proceeds will go to Junior Class of La Sierra Academy
Where: In front of La Sierra Elementary School
When: 2:00 pm

4/29 Beach Vespers (sponsored by Campus Ministries and senior class)
Where: Corona del Mar
When: Depart from school around 1:00 pm

4/29 Engaged/Serious Couples Seminar
Where: Cactus Room of the LSU Commons
When: 7:00 pm

4/30 *Early Worship Service (LSUC sanctuary) at 8:30 am— speaker: Richard Rice
*Destination Sabbath School (Pathfinder pavilion) at 9:20 am
*Worship Service (LSUC sanctuary) at 10:45 am— speaker: Dan Smith
*Vespers Concert (LSUC sanctuary) at 5:00 pm: LSU Vocal Octet

5/1 Welcoming party for Dan Smith, new Senior pastor of LSUC
Where: Campus Mall
When: 6:00 pm

5/1 Taylor String Quartet with guests John Gates and Lee Stickney
Where: Brandstater Gallery
When: 7:30 pm
Price: \$10.00 per ticket. Call 785-2000 for more information

5/1 Chinese Club Disneyland Trip
*call Matt Yang at Sierra Towers for more information

It's Done

June 2

COPY 2
HERITAGE ROOM
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LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

APR 27 94

See Next Monday's Criterion for details...

Your Criterion Staff

Don't Say We Didn't Warn You

Nate Sutter
David Brooks

Editor
Layout Editor

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

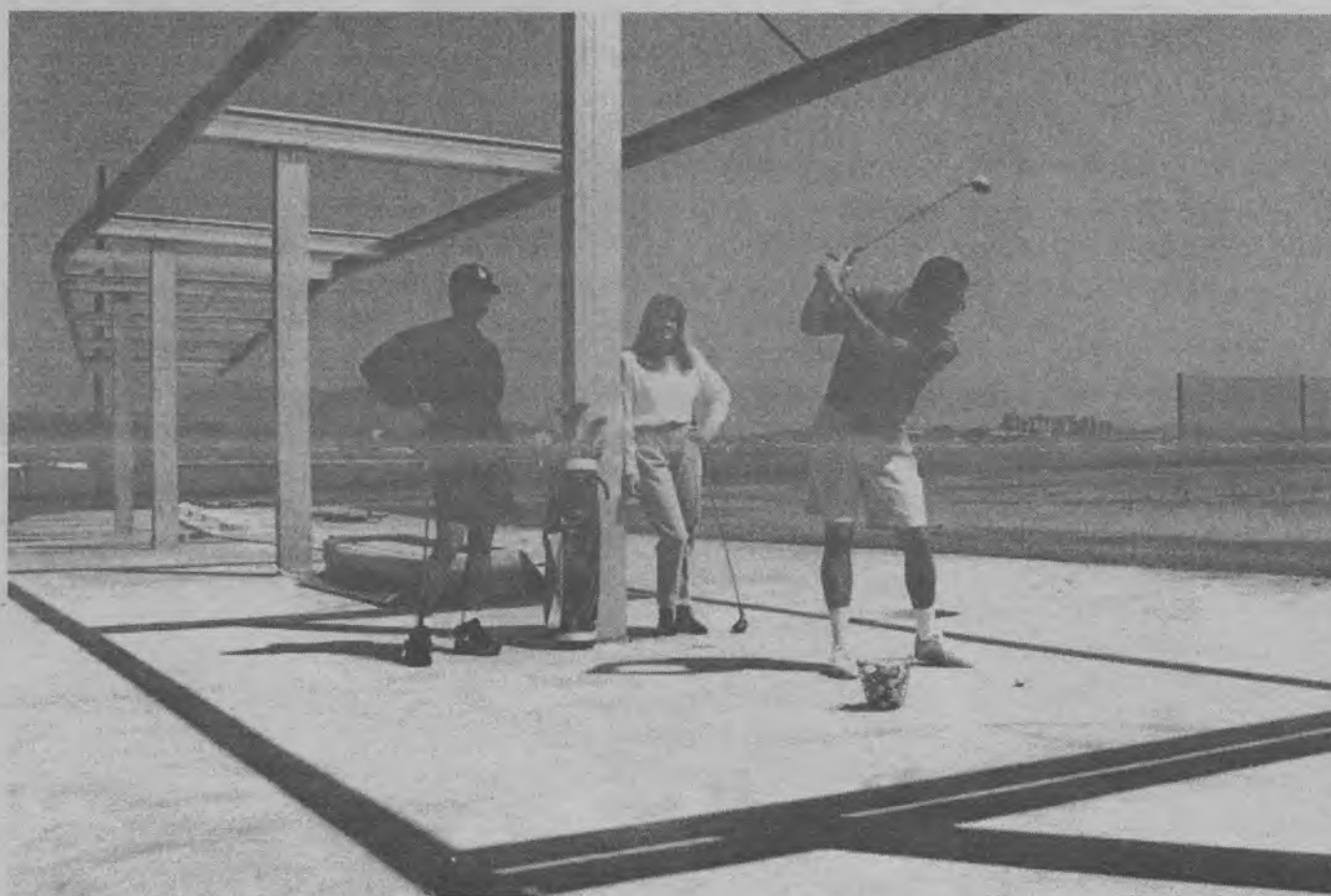
LSU Criterion

Volume 65, Number 13

Riverside, California

LSU Criterion, May 2, 1994

SIFE Takes All At Regional Competition



BY KRISTINA HOYT

For the third year in a row, Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) walked away with the championship at the Western Regional Competition, held this year in San Francisco. The team swept the competition by winning not only the finalist award but also Success 2000 (for educating the underprivileged) and the Halt the Deficit Award (for educating about reducing the national debt). SIFE received \$3,500 along with these three trophies. The team must now prepare to compete in the National competition that will be held in May, in Kansas City.

The competition took place at the Hyatt in the financial district of San Francisco. The SIFE team arrived on Monday and began assembling the equipment for their presentation the next day. With 200 students participating, the competition was challenging, but the La Sierra University SIFE team used a multi-media presentation that judges said "is setting new standards for future SIFE competitions."

The presentations are judged by CEOs from across the nation. Each team must present the programs that they created to fill certain specific criteria. The judges evaluate

Greg Tarter, senior pre-nursing student at LSU, lines up for a drive at the new golf practice facility currently under construction on land leased from the university at Pierce Street and the 91 Freeway. The driving range and putting green won't actually be open for at least another month, but Greg, along with Terrance Lee, sophomore biology major, are eager to sharpen the skills they're learning in golf class this quarter -- Photo by Ron Graybill

Gallery Artist Presents the Ideal LA

BY SHELLEY PRICE

Carl Aldana describes his work as "expressing my feelings, not my ideas." A skillful colorist, Aldana's paintings infuse vivid color with raw energy.

While observing Aldana's exhibition, *Southern California Landscapes*, the

viewer might notice a striking similarity to the art of the Impressionists in Aldana's employment of light and shade. Aldana's work is also much like Vincent Van Gogh's in its heavy layering of paint and thick, swirling brush strokes.

Aldana, however, does not set out to create a new style.

He admits that "the L.A. area lacks great beauty." Aldana, unlike the Impressionists, does not reject an idealistic interpretation of his surroundings. Influenced by his Guatemalan background, Aldana's passionate use of color invites the viewer to

See *Gallery*, back page

See *SIFE*, back page

HERITAGE ROOM
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RIVERSIDE, CA

MAY 4 '94

COPY 2

"I promise, no harm will come to you."

"WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE SO COME OUT QUIETLY!" I awoke with a start, the dreaded security S.W.A.T. team had found me! I looked out of my Sierra Towers window to the courtyard below: swarms of armed security officers were pouring out of the big blue paint van while others readied climbing equipment. A helicopter search light broke the darkness.

"I knew I never should have written that letter to the editor! Why did I ever dare voice my opinion?" I cried. I ran into the hall just as S.W.A.T. members jumped out of the elevator.

"Freeze, you whining slime-ball!" They leapt after me, tackling me. "You have the right to remain silent. . ."

You might imagine that incidents like this occur on campus all the time but really they are quite rare and people don't usually get hurt!

Letters to the editor are an invaluable part of any campus newspaper. They provide a forum for discussion of campus issues and allow students to give their input on a range of topics. They are also one way students may bring problems or (gasp!) praise to the attention of the administration, the

faculty, or other students.

I am therefore making a plea for YOU to write a letter to the editor if you have any perspective you would like to share. Contrary to popular opinion, you will not be flayed alive if you express a "controversial" viewpoint. Difference of opinion is both natural and healthy. Besides, this is a student newspaper, your paper. The *Criterion* is read by many students and allows you to make your point to a large audience. So exercise your right to free speech by sending me a letter. I love to get mail.

Letters must be signed and should be concise. You can drop them off at the SALSU offices (next to the bookstore, below the cafeteria) or send them through inter-campus mail.

Editor

Note: This newspaper has printed ads for the SDA Kinship support group. It is felt that these ads may be helpful to some people on campus, even though they are obviously offensive to others. Anyone wishing to lodge serious complaints about the editorship of this paper may take them to the student senate.

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

Kinship Ad Prompts Response

I grew up around and attended Atlantic Union College, and so am quite used to diversity. We were in a microcosm under Dr. Geraty, in our society, like LSU is in theirs. We learned to build bridges instead of walls. We acknowledged our differences among us and taught each other about the many diverse cultures represented at AUC. We were not ignorant of culture. We had twice as many chapels and activities sponsored by the different ethnic groups. We seemed to be doing quite well, but sadly underneath all this understanding knowledge, AUC is still struggling.

Unfortunately, this friction comes from people who fall into one of two extremes. There are the metal melters and the ditch diggers.

The metal melters are devout believers that declare that because we are all brothers and sisters, we must all get along and become one. I never liked America being called a melting pot. One doesn't melt silver and gold, why should we all try to be similar? Coming from the historical east, I know how important roots are. Culture and history are not things to be forgotten. God has made us different,

why should we try to change what He has made?

Then we have the ditch diggers who try to isolate each individual culture by building ditches, with bridges of course. Ditch diggers believe that to keep culture alive they must not spend too much time with other cultures, for fear of change. The bridges built are for their friends to pass over occasionally, but so much of their lives are spent living beside, not inside the rest of the world.

Where do you fall? Are you a metal melter or a ditch digger? Or are you inside of the new variety of garden salad?

In the editorial by Nate Sutter, "Building Bridges," Nate said that it takes courage to be different. I would like to add that it may take courage to be different, but it takes work and creativity to get along. It takes a master chef to mix us up so we keep our own unique flavor, yet enhance the bigger mixture for a richer blend.

Heidi Alfke

See *Letters*, page 5

Your Criterion Staff

Try Switzerland. It's cleaner.

Editor	Nate Sutter
Layout	David Brooks
Copy	Melissa Cushman
Secretary	Jennifer Opoku
Production	Eunice Myung
Finance	Jonathan Arter
Distribution	Robert Ybarra

Since I've got your attention, why not sit down and let me tell you a little story.

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Goldilocks, and she went and visited the house of the three bears. And she ate their porridge. And she sat in their chairs. And she slept in their bed. And when the bears got back, they ate her, because, hey, fair's fair.

By the way; do you walk to school, or pack a lunch?

President's Perspective

BY LAWRENCE T. GERATY

Having been gone from our campus for a couple of weeks on business that has taken me to campuses from Hawaii to Rhode Island, and from Arizona to Michigan, as paradoxical as it may seem, I have gained some new perspectives on La Sierra University teachers and students here.

At the recent annual meeting of the Western College Association I heard a professor from one of the Cal State campuses publicly tell her experience of speaking with a new graduate student who had just come to her department from several years and an undergraduate degree at a University of California campus. He told her, "Thanks for taking the time to talk to me. In all of my

university education, you are the first professor to talk to me. In fact, you are the first professor I have ever met face to face."

You know what I immediately thought: what an advantage students at La Sierra have! We have a faculty/student ratio that is favorable to the students, most classes are small where students get to know their teachers, La Sierra professors are accessible, often meeting with students outside of class, and they know their students well enough that they can write them letters of recommendation for graduate school. But I also had this thought: to have this advantage, you must take advantage of it! You may need to take the initiative so you don't miss out on getting to know some of the

best professors anywhere in the world.

Not only do we have approachable, able professors; we have very talented students. I was told recently that the average GPA of entering freshmen at La Sierra this year is 3.6. Congratulations! And I'm beginning to hear about some of the offers our seniors are getting at some of the most prestigious graduate programs in the country. These data make me wish I were back in the classroom!

So with these gifted teachers and students, La Sierra is continuing to make its mark in academe, church, and society. Within the last ten days, I have been on the campuses of Arizona State, Brown, and Andrews

See Perspective, back page

Where's the University?

BY REUBEN SUTTER

As I gazed across the audience, I saw waves of permed gray. Among those, a few dyed heads of hair—not the striking orange or purple but the typical shades of brown and black. Against the backdrop of speckled gray was red. The red pews of the church were only two-thirds full, leaving the rest of them to display the absence of attendance.

"Isn't this the University Church," I asked myself as I sat with the rest of the University Singers in the choir loft of the LSU Church last Sabbath. As I looked out into the church from my vantage point, I could only see a handful of people my age and a smattering of University faculty and staff. This is the La Sierra University Church,

but where's the University? As I understand it, the LSU Church and this University have some kind of relationship. That would be evident from the name of the church or does the relationship end there?

This is a commuter University, most of us are able to go home on the weekends and so are not here on Sabbath. Is it right for the church to call itself the La Sierra University Church if the University is not really a part of the church. The fact that most of the people that attend the church are individuals from the community should indicate that the church might be misnamed.

On the other hand, maybe the relationship between the school and the church is a dysfunctional one. Although we, the University as a

whole, do not have control over the church's part of the relationship, we can control our own. Maybe we are not playing our part as well as we could. Are we inviting the church staff to participate as educators in the University? Are we inviting them to participate in our own worship services? Do we support them during the worship services that they hold?

It would be nice to see a closer relationship between the University and LSU Church; each could benefit from it. But maybe that is not to be. If it isn't, shouldn't that be apparent at first glance? Should the name of the church be La Sierra Community Church instead? •

SALSU Alert

It's Done, June 2

College Cuisine

Coffee. Joe. Java. Juice.

BY KRISTINA HOYT

Whatever you call it, it sure is popular. Whether we are sipping our brew casually in a clean, well-lit room or gulping it maniacally on our congested drive to school, we college students have come to perceive coffee as a staple item in our diets. We drink it hot, cold, sugared, creamed, black, with sprinkles, without, minted, mixed, melted, powdered, flavored, frozen, instant, and percolated. We even eat the beans.

But let's face it, not all coffee is created alike. Some is very good, and some is downright nasty! Certainly anyone who has been to See's Annex lately can attest that the coffee tastes like equal parts water, mud, and tire rubber. The atmosphere may be great, but the coffee is a mistake!

But that's O.K. because I know a place where you can get great coffee for only \$.25 a dose. Its pure heaven in a paper cup...one taste and you will be

hooked...it is a coffee drinker's delight...what I am trying to say is *this coffee is very good!* You can find this treasure at Nordstrom Cafe, located on the second floor of your local mall. I know what you're thinking, "I can't even afford to park my car at Nordstrom!" but don't fret, my friends, I tell you the truth. Go, try it. Finally, delicious coffee at a delicious price.

Dear College Cuisine

Dear Miok and Kristina:

I've been a closet yellow slurpee drinker for well over a year. Are there others like me out there? If so, is there hope for us?

Desperately Yours,

Dear Desperate:

No, there aren't others like you. You are the only one. This problem is beyond our scope. Write to Dear Abby right away.

Dear M & K:

Please tell me about the nutritional value of a slurpee.

Health Conscious

Dear Health Conscious:

We're glad you asked that question. This gives us the opportunity to dispel a common myth that has plagued our existence for centuries: the food group myth. Listen...there are three essential nutrients necessary to sustain life. Caffeine, sugar, and water, all of which abound in slurpees. One jumbo slurpee fulfills a person's Recommended Daily Allowance. So slurp on, conscious free!

Dear M & K:

I buy slurpees 2-3 times a day. I can't support my habit on my limited budget. Is there any way to make slurpees at home?

Cheapskate

Dear Cheapo:

Come on! Making slurpees at

home is like when your mother froze juice on a stick and tried to pass it off as a popsicle. In some cases, only the original will do.

Thank you for utilizing our college cuisine help hot line. Feel free to write in all of your food concerns.

Kukoo for Koffee Cups

(For alternative coffee consumers)

- 3 spoonfuls of instant coffee crystals
- A lot of vanilla (or other) ice cream
- A large bowl
- A large spoon
- A microwave, or not

1. Put the ice-cream in the bowl and let it soften slightly until the edge become liquidized.
2. Dump the generous mounds of coffee substance on the ice-cream and mix carefully for 1-2 min.
3. Eat, or
4. Microwave the foamy concoction in the microwave for 1 min. No more, no less.
5. Drink.

Mmmmmmm! Delicioso!

India House Cuisine

REVIEW BY KULREET GREWAL

If you're in the mood for something other than Taco Bell or cafeteria food, India House has the answer to your culinary boredom. A variety of vegetarian dishes are offered including dahl (lentil soup), egg curry, saag paneer (spinach with squares of a special, home-made Indian cheese), and alu gobhi (a spicy mix of potatoes and cauliflower). In addition to the main dishes there is mint and mango

chutney, salad, and plain yogurt with chunks of tomato and cucumber. If you're not yet tempted to indulge your appetite in this Indian fantasy of flavor, I'm sure the idea of hot, fresh, garlic naan (a soft, fluffy bread) with your meal will wet your palate. No meal is complete, however, without a mango lassi. It is a cool, sweet, fruity drink that balances the numerous spicy dishes. If mango lassi is too exotic for your taste, you can opt for the more familiar and equally delicious flavor of a strawberry lassi. Wait, we haven't even hit dessert yet. You can choose from a vari-

ety of Indian sweets: kulfi (a type of pistachio ice cream), mango ice cream, gulab jaman (balls of dough swimming in a sweet syrup), and kheer (a milky rice pudding).

If you're starting to worry about how a struggling college student is expected to pay for such an extravagant meal, STOP. Every day India House offers their lunch buffet special from 11:30-2:30: ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.95. So you won't have to worry about which of the items you can afford to order, only how much you are capable of eating at one sitting. India House is located on Magnolia



India House
Cuisine of India
Special Lunch Buffet
11:30 - 2:30
Vegetarian & Non-Vegetarian
\$4.95 All you can eat

Dinner 5 - 10 p.m.
Dinner Special
Buy One Get One FREE!
Of equal or lesser value
Exp. 5/15/94

10971 Magnolia Ave.
(Behind Taco Bell)
(909) 359-6535
Specialists in Catering
20% Dinner Discount
Exp. 5/15/94

and La Sierra Ave. (behind the Taco Bell). Their number is (909)-359-6535 and reservations are not necessary. Enjoy your meal!

Letters to The Editor

Continued from page 2

I want to thank the *Criterion* staff for its willingness to address a potentially controversial topic by publishing an ad for Adventists Kinship, as well as Gary Bradley's letter in support of this organization, in the most recent issue of the paper.

The University's new motto will evidently be "Through Diversity, Community." Recognizing the full humanity and worth of everyone on campus—whatever our initial fear or prejudices—is essential if this motto is to mean anything at all for our common life. The *Criterion's* attentiveness to the needs and concerns of gay Adventists reflects its commitment to making good on the promise contained in our probable new motto.

We must hope and work for a world in which personal differences are understood so clearly and accepted so completely that there will be no need to call attention to them by creating special support groups and crafting special policies to meet the needs of diverse individuals and sub-cultures. We need to work to build an inclusive community in which people are not singled out because of ethnicity, gender, ideology—or sexual preference or orientation. But we do not have such a community yet. And until we do, the activities of organizations like Adventist Kinship are essential. By explicitly recognizing the value of Kinship, the *Criterion* is helping the university to become a more inclusive, accepting community, a place where everyone can feel at home. I believe it

should be applauded for doing so.

Gary Chartier
Managing Editor
Adventist Heritage

I have been impressed with our La Sierra University School Paper, *The Criterion*.

You are doing a very good job. The paper is much better than some others in the previous years.

I have enjoyed the interesting articles. You have a good team working with you. I am proud of our University, and when I see something in the paper that might give a wrong impression, I feel badly.

I think the advertisement for Kinship should be left out of our school paper. This may be for a very small group on campus. It really makes me feel bad, that we are helping them by advertising, in other words, we encourage their lifestyle. Do we want to do this, when we know it is wrong?

Dorothea Myers
Accounts Payable Supervisor

Telecom Non-Cents

"A penny charged is a penny earned" appears to be the motto of our campus wide phone racket, euphemistically known as telecommunications. Recently I received two phone bills of remarkable size: one for 4 cents and another for 2 cents. Each of the bills was printed and reprinted in various configurations on four pieces of paper, placed in a campus mail envelope, and affixed with a printed label. The cost for such an undertaking is debatable, but is it certainly more expensive than any possible return I could provide by paying the bills.

To test this theory I decided to pay the 4 cent phone bill and leave my debt of two bits standing. When I went to pay my bill the cashier laughingly took my money, shrugged at the stupidity of both our activities, and issued me a computer printed receipt, university letterhead and all. I left feeling marginally perturbed.

Several days later I received yet another multi-page bill from telecommunications, this time with a tart note attached. The note warned me that I had better pay my bill or risk losing my phone service. Somewhat shocked I rechecked the amount I owed. It remained at 2 cents.

I decided to make use of the instrument which had caused all of the controversy and attempt to set the record straight. I called telecommunications and began a conversation that was both lengthy and frustrating. By the time it was over I had heard a textbook recitation of excuses ranging from "that's the way the computer does it" to "I just work here." Finally all was taken care of. I no longer owed the 2 cents.

Although such excesses in the pursuit of billing may be common amongst misers or loan sharks I don't think them reasonable for a university such as ours. My experience was limited and (thankfully) inexpensive. Perhaps it was even an exception.

Telecommunications may have valid reasons for operating in the way it does.

After all, its other charges aren't ridiculous. Who wouldn't want to pay 39 dollars every ten weeks for phone service?

Chris Cao

WANTED

YOU! The *Criterion* is looking for fun people who want to make a difference!

If you are a



reporter
or a



writer
or a



copy editor
or interested in:

- photography
- creative writing
 - sports
- entertainment
- graphic design

or just about anything else, please contact the *Criterion* office at x2156.

WE WANT YOU!

Summer Work

\$9.00/hour to start
Part time/full time positions available.
Scholarships awarded.
No Experience required.
Apply now! Call
686-5410

Criterion Spot Poll

Question 1) Do you think it is possible to be both Adventist and homosexual?
Question 2) If our campus were to find out that one of our faculty or students was homosexual, do you think that we would be able to accept the person?

Wilma Wurangian

- 1) Yes
- 2) No, we'd discriminate against the individual or we'd be fake.



B.J. Nate

- 1) No. God made man for woman and vice versa. Being homosexual breaks that bond that God intended for man.
- 2) No. The traditional Adventist conservative view is against homosexuality.



Rahel Gemechu

- 1) Yes
- 2) No, we're still too conservative.



Josh Rivera

- 1) Yes. It depends on where you stand with God and how it would affect that stand.
- 2) No. We have too many biases and prejudices which come from how we were raised and what we hear from the media.



Karen Capobres

- 1) I don't know. I don't have the right to judge.
- 2) Yes, I think we're open enough.



Yotin Tiemchan

- 1) Biblically no, but I have mixed feelings. I can't really say.
- 2) Yes. This campus is not very conservative and we are very exposed.



why ask why?

"Why don't they write about anything interesting?"
 "Why don't they spruce up the layout?"
 "Why do they include 'those' advertisements?"
 "Why don't they . . .?"

Quit asking "why" and help us make new plans for the 1994-95 *Criterion*.

Join our FOCUS GROUP and voice your concerns.

When: Tuesday, May 10 at 12:00 noon
Where: LSU Cactus Room (in the cafe)

Hope to see you there!

Kent & Jenn

Why ask why when you can voice your opinion?

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc.

Are you having trouble accepting yourself because you think you may be gay or lesbian? Are you feeling like you're the only one in this situation? It helps to talk about it. We care, and we listen.

All calls and information are kept absolutely confidential. For support and understanding, call

1-800-4-GAY-SDA

Botanic Gardens: The Ideal Sabbath Getaway

BY SHELLEY BURTON

Spring has come, and what better way to spend a Sabbath afternoon than visiting local botanical gardens? There are many botanical gardens in the area, such as the UCR Botanic Gardens, the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Huntington Botanical Gardens, Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens, and Descanso Gardens. All are located within an hour of LSU.

UCR Botanic Gardens offers 39 acres of plants and a great place for a picnic. You can hike through a desert garden, a rose garden, an herb garden, or acres of plants from Australia, Africa, and many other areas of the world. Benches are scattered throughout the acreage in case you feel tired or would just like to rest and enjoy the scenery. The gardens are open until 5 p.m. daily and admission is free.

The Los Angeles Arboretum, located in Arcadia, is comprised of 127 acres of shrubs, trees, begonias, and orchid greenhouses. Plants from every continent are grown at this horticultural research center. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm daily and there is a small admission charge.

Encompassing 130 acres and including a dozen specialized gardens, Huntington Botanical Gardens is one of the most noteworthy botanical gardens in southern California. A 12-acre desert garden has the largest grouping of cacti and other succulents in the world. Other points of interest at the Huntington include a history-of-roses walk and a Japanese garden. The gardens are open from 1 pm to 4:30 pm and a small donation is requested.

The Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens contains an outstanding collection of native

California plants and flowers. Set against the San Gabriel Mountains in Claremont, the garden cover 83 acres. Some plants of particular interest include manzanitas, California lilacs, fremontias, tree poppies, and bush anemones. The daily hours are 8 am to 5 pm; admission is free.

Descanso Gardens in La Canada includes 165 acres of camellias, roses, orchids, begonias, rhododendrons, and other plants which are in bloom throughout the year. The gardens are known for their collection of over 100,000 camellias. There is also a Japanese garden and an Oriental Tea House which serves tea and cookies. The gardens are open from 9 am to 5 pm daily, and there is no admission fee.

If you're interested in relaxing on Sabbath afternoon, botanical gardens may be something you would enjoy, so don't hesitate to go. After going, you might even begin to appreciate what southern California has to offer.

UCR Botanic Gardens:
Take the 91 northeast to the 60 east, exit at University Street and turn left. Once on the campus of UCR, follow signs to the botanic gardens.

LA Arboretum (213) 446-8251:
Take the 91 south to the 15 north. Take interstate 10 west towards LA and exit at Rosemead Blvd. Turn right on Huntington Drive. The arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave in Arcadia.

Huntington Botanical Gardens (213) 792-6141:
Take the 91 south to 15 north. Take interstate 10 west towards LA and exit at Rosemead Blvd. Turn left on Las Tunas Drive and right on San Marino Avenue. Watch for signs to the Huntington, located at 1151 Oxford Road in San Marino.

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens (714) 626-3922:
Take the 91 south to the 15 north. Take interstate 10 west towards LA, exit at Central Ave., and turn right (north). Turn left on Foothill Blvd., then right on College Ave. the address for the gardens is 1500 College Ave., Claremont.

Descanso Gardens (213) 790-5571:
Take the 91 south to the 15 north. Take interstate 10 west towards LA. Take 210 west to 134 west to 2 north. Exit at Verdugo Rd. and turn right. Turn right on Descanso Dr. Descanso Gardens will be on the right side; 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. •

Top 10 Campus Job Openings

10. Chapel Monitor: Must possess integrity and/or a strong desire to please authority. Ability to "shhh" loudly a plus.
9. Cafeteria Worker: Resistance to noxious chemicals a must.
8. Student Finance: Must at least know what Banner is.
7. Security Officer: No special skills required.
6. Computer Lab Assistant: Ability to perform maintenance duties, including replacing vacuum tubes and feeding punch cards.
5. Telecommunications: Must be generally unfamiliar with the law of supply and demand.
4. Records: Must be able to perform first aid on patrons collapsing from hunger, thirst, and exposure to the same Disney movie fourteen times in a row.
3. Book Store Clerk: Must take pleasure in saying the phrase, "And your total comes to . . . \$478.24."
2. Groundskeeper: Must periodically check to ensure that sprinklers remain on at all times.
1. *Criterion* Editor: Must produce a bi-weekly paper of interest to the general student body. Ability to work miracles a must.

She is Sleeping

CREATIVE SUBMISSION BY MICHELLE BATTISTONE

She is sleeping
we can put our words to rest
there will be no calls of snakes and men
to interrupt our own nights sleep

She is sleeping
yet she calls in dreams
of darkness—but only
within her mind—
restless in her horror
dreams—cold sweat—
she cries silently in her sleep

She is sleeping
do not speak too loudly
she has tears within her mind
that she must mend
without the snakes and men
of day or terrors of the dark

She is sleeping
yet so fast she breathes
fighting dragons of her own
yet when she wakes
we all will lose
a bit of piece of mind...
She is sleeping

SIFE: LSU Students Win at Regional Competition

Continued from front page

the projects on effectiveness, broadness of reach, creativity, and the quality of the presentation. Some of SIFE's programs this year included: Headstart parties, homeless shelter education, SIFE-net, and a variety of educational programs that were implemented at different elementary schools.

The students that represented SIFE at the 1994 Regional competition were Kerwin Carambot, April Aitken, Miok Joo, J. P. Grant, Andy Walcker, Andy Wongworawat, Kristina Hoyt, and Nao Makita. They were accompanied by their sponsor Johnny Thomas, assistant professor of economics and finance. •

Gallery: Artist Shares Image of LA

Continued from front page

experience the L.A. area as he wishes it was.

Aldana illustrates the summer weather of L.A. in "Heatwave City." A ruddy wash of color casts a filmy haze over the skyscrapers of downtown L.A. The melted, wavy lines make the painting almost seem to shimmer with oppressive, inescapable heat.

"Freeway During King Riots" is a disturbing hybrid of Post-Impressionism and recent history. In it the chaos and violent explosions of the riots ignite the dark sky on both sides of the freeway. The viewer observes from the perspective of one driving on the freeway, seeing the unrelenting bright

Calendar of Events for May 2 to May 15		
Wednesday	5/4	* No Rendezvous. Study Break Bash at 9:00 pm on Campus mall. The band <i>Quest</i> will be performing.
Thursday	5/5	* Senate Meeting at 5:00 pm. Chairperson: Robert S. Ybarra * Cinco de Mayo Celebration from 5-7pm on Campus mall
Friday	5/6	* Opening night for <i>42 Street</i> at Landis Auditorium on RCC campus Play runs through 5/15. Call (714) 240-2000 for more information
Saturday	5/7	* Youngblood Concert at 8:00 pm. Proceeds go to scholarship fund for needy college seniors. Call (909) 785-2500 for tickets.
Tuesday	5/10	* Focus group for next year's <i>Criterion</i> to be held at 12:00 pm in Cactus Room
Wednesday	5/11	* Rendezvous at 10:00 pm. Speaker: Bryan Anderson special music by Daphne Helms
Friday	5/13	* LSU Spring Picnic at 12:00. Free food, games, music * Beach Vespers from 2-10pm at Corona del Mar by Ole Club * Vespers: Music by <i>Ashe</i> , a young gospel choir
Sunday	5/15	* Pathfinder Parade and Fair. Parade commences at 10:00 am from the post office on Pierce Street * Presidential Honors Recital at 8:00 pm in HMA. Soloists and ensembles.

white headlights and red taillights of the cars.

One should not attempt to discover some profound meaning or moral lesson in this collection. Aldana's juxtapositions of luminescent golds and intense reds successfully convey the power of color to express emotion.

Southern California Landscapes will be on display at Brandstater Gallery until May 9. The gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-12:00, 1:30-3:00, and Sat. 2:00-5:00. For more information, contact the gallery at (909) 785-2959. •

President's Perspective

Continued from page 3

Universities for meetings or lectures—so of course I compared some of their qualities with ours. Frankly, I'm proud of the LSU difference. While La Sierra's faculty are alike in their commitment to mission, they are also a very diverse group. But they are accessible, open, tolerant of diverse views, and remarkably free of the rancor and

suspicion that seems to characterize so many other campuses.

As far as the students go, La Sierra's are much more ethnically diverse—a tremendous advantage, I believe. As one result, we also have more pluralism here; that is good, too. I understand the topic of pluralism has become an issue on campus and may be referred to elsewhere in this paper. I think it was Louis MacNeice in his 1935 poem, "Snow," who said,

World is crazier and more of it than we think,
Incorrigibly plural. I peel and portion

A tangerine and spit the pips and feel

The drunkenness of things being various.

That is because we live in a pluralistic world. That gives us the opportunity to respect one another's differing backgrounds, lifestyles, and commitments. At the same time, because of the kind of university that La Sierra is and what it stands for in its mission, there must

be respect on campus by all students for the lifestyle advocated by the Seventh-day Adventist way of life. Some aspects of this lifestyle are no smoking, alcohol, drugs, or harmful substances, no sexual promiscuity, a balanced and holistic approach to life, one that includes respect for the Sabbath as holy time, etc. Put more positively, La Sierra stands for a healthy environment, a life-sustaining environment. This is not meant to be restrictive—rather a healthier alternative than is available on most campuses, including some campuses I have visited recently where some students have left because the dormitories were so rowdy, dangerous, and dirty.

La Sierra certainly hasn't solved all its problems and we wouldn't claim to be a model, but it is very clear to me after this time away from campus that thanks to La Sierra's teachers and students, both, we here experience some pretty important advantages. •

LSU Criterion

Volume 65, Number 14

Riverside, California

LSU, May 16, 1994

LSU Has Big Development Plans for Unused Farmland



BY CHERYL DABLO

La Sierra has finally filed a Specific Plan for LSU's ongoing land development project with the City of Riverside for its approval of their future plans to change the campus property. In order to create facilities for academic buildings, faculty and private housing, recreational parks, and retail businesses, LSU plans to completely transform the 518 acres across Pierce Street which was formerly put to use as farmland and a learning center for the now extinct agriculture program on campus. In recent times, much of the land was being rented out to an individual farmer and a significant portion of it was allowed to lie fallow.

Pending its approval of the project, the city will then assign an independent environmental impact consulting firm to issue a necessary Environmental Impact Report assessing the effect development will have on the natural surroundings. However, according to Derril Yeager, president of the La Sierra University Land Development Corporation, it will take several months for LSU to gain approval from

Sophomore Reuben Sutter captures Tuesday morning's annular eclipse, which reached 70% total coverage in our area. The next total eclipse won't occur here until the year 2012.

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

See *Development*, back page

MAY 18 94

COPY 2

Freedom of Student Speech: The Unmaking of the Adventist Clone

I walked onto a nice Adventist campus and met Terry. Her dress was nine inches from the floor and she believed all 27 fundamental beliefs. She introduced me to her boyfriend Terry, who is going into the ministry. She is going to become a nurse. Something told me I wasn't at La Sierra anymore. . .

La Sierra University is distinctive, clones don't happen here. Students at LSU have opinions and think on their own.

Let me suggest that the Administration should receive praise for its efforts to help people think on their own. Here's the story: Last week, on Thursday the student senate met and discussed possible censorship of the *Criterion* (which it lacks constitutional power to do, but it was discussed anyway). The President of the University and the V.P. for Student Life were there and voiced their desire that issues regarding the student newspaper be resolved at the student level. The Administration didn't want to micro-manage student publications (and they didn't use the word censorship).

Hooray for freedom of student speech! The administration of this school recognizes and respects a relationship with the students and with

their publications. We are free to say what we want to say, free to say what we need to say. Now if we could just think of something to say...!

A student newspaper must be free to explore and publish. Of course, what actually comes to light in the *Criterion* follows a specific process. People are chosen to represent the majority of student opinion.

In the voting process, an Editor is chosen and given large responsibility for eliciting and interpreting student opinion and need. But the Editor is always a representative of what the students want. And besides that, there are several ways a student may directly participate in the information process. You may choose to write for the paper, or you can write a letter to the paper. And you can always bring topics to the attention of the student senate, myself, or my staff.

We need a free student newspaper. I thank the administration for a courageous first step toward free flow of student opinion. It would have been so easy for them to step in and "take charge." But they recognized our need and wisely left the issue at the student level.

Editor

Letters to The Editor

Send letters to the editor through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU offices. Letters must be signed, and please limit submissions to 250 words or less.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

Kinship Ad Prompts Response

I am writing this letter in regards to the Kinship Hot Line Number you published last week. I as much as anybody at LSU want to improve to present state of the *Criterion*, but putting ads about SDA Kinship is not the answer. I understand that you thought it was just a hotline add for people [who] might have some question about homosexuality, and you were paid to put it in. However, the add for Kinship is much more than a homosexual hotline for people who might want to ask questions about their sexual preferences. Therefore I feel that someone should tell you what SDA Kinship is.

Kinship is a religious denomination. It is a church for practicing homosexuals. Therefore since homosexuality is against the teachings in our Church doctrines and is talked against in the Bible. I would urge you not to put anymore adds of this sort in the *Criterion* again. I would also urge you to do more research about what you are adding before you put it in next time.

Mike Chester

This past week, while at the *Criterion* office, I received a call from a young man. He asked to place a comment in the *Criterion* regarding the Kinship advertisement and the corresponding letter to the editor written by Dr. Bradley which appeared in the April 18th issue. The comment was as follows:

"I am a gay student here on campus. I was really touched by the letter written by Dr. Bradley about attitudes concerning homosexuality, and I am glad to see that this school is taking more progressive steps towards a unified campus."

This comment hit me really hard. It was wonderful to know that something we published in the *Criterion* really touched one of our readers. At the same time, it was saddening to realize that it took an ad in our paper for a young man to feel that the school was finally taking steps to real acceptance of individual differences. To the young man who called me and gave me the above statement, I wish to say thank you for your call. I truly admire the courage you showed in allowing this statement to be published. God bless you.

Jennifer Opoku

These are very interesting times to be alive! (I've always held the word "interesting" to be neutral in nature). We are faced with very challenging questions regarding diversity, community, free-speech, church standards of conduct, and Christian compassion. I applaud the *Criterion* editor's decision to allow students of either sexual orientation to express their opinions. I am referring to the much talked about SDA Kinship ad; I couldn't agree more for the need for people of either sexual orientation to identify themselves without fear of retaliation. But the issue is not so much about free speech; it is about what our community is doing to meet the needs of these people.

For example, anyone could start a hypothetical support group for people with say, murderous tendencies and encourage these individuals to come out of the closet. I would like to know if such a support group would give these [hypothetical] people guns, bullets, and encouragement to go out on a killing spree. I hope not. So much for analogies; I meant to write about Christian compassion for sinners.

Yes, this is as much about Christian compassion as it is about homosexuality. Do I believe homosexuality is wrong? Yes. In fact, make it a resounding yes! Do I think less of a homosexual? No. Make that a resounding no! A very big distinction must be drawn between an individual's behavior and their God-worthiness; God is capable of loving and assigning worth to a homosexual. To prove the point, Jesus protected the prostitute: "Neither do I condemn you," said Jesus. "Go away, and from this moment sin no more" (John 8:11, New Jerusalem Bible). In fact, Christ had several dealings with this woman, and we think she chose to change.

I have cringed many times when the story of the prostitute is used as an excuse for continuing behavior con-

See *Letters*, continued next page

Your Criterion Staff

Do you like movies about gladiators?

Editor	Nate Sutter
Layout	David Brooks
Copy	Melissa Cushman
Photography	Reuben Sutter
Secretary	Jennifer Opoku
Production	Eunice Myung
Finance	Jonathan Arter
Distribution	Robert Ybarra

Rumor has it that the tuition for the 1994-1995 school year will be lowered by a significant amount for those who qualify. For more See *Wishful Thinking*, page 13

Letters, continued from previous page

demned by the church. Many think that if a behavior is condemned by organized religion, and if Christ loved the sinner, then organized religion is wrong; *that* is the kind of dualistic thinking we cannot afford! When Jesus said to the prostitute "Neither do I condemn you," did He mean "go therefore and encourage others to become prostitutes"? Do people have to become sexually deviant to receive God's love and compassion? I hope your answer to those questions were emphatic no's (see Romans 6:1, 2). God loves every sinner, including the sexually deviant. As kids, we were taught that there are no larger or smaller sins. We have all sinned; I have sinned, so have you (Romans 3:9). If I told a lie, I have committed just as much sin as a murder criminal or a homosexual. The mere fact that I am not a homosexual does not make me a holier person; we have all sinned, and we need to experience God's grace and love in our lives; only the Holy Spirit can change us. In the meantime, the church has the delicate and difficult responsibility to treat every sinner with Christian compassion.

Questions we should ask:

- 1) What Christ-like policies can La Sierra University put in place to deal with those who consider themselves homosexual?
- 2) How do we deal with those who encourage sexual deviance?
- 3) How can we treat each other with the dignity, respect, love, and compassion God has for each of us?
- 4) What can we do about the outbreak of sexually transmitted diseases among those who choose to be sexually promiscuous?

Denny Lin

Registration Ad Naseum

I have been greatly disturbed by the frequent criticisms which have been made by writers of the *Criterion* towards the registration process at LSU. The attenuated process that all students experience is part of a time honored tradition that has been passed on through generations of young scholars.

I would like to suggest that this process is indeed a learning experience. Students learn that planning and logic in this process is a subject for discussion, not a basis for campus operations. They must master the forms, interpret the course schedule, and learn the maze which enables them to find their faculty advisors. Students learn the values of patience, hope, and charity as they experience moments of meditation awaiting their security clearances.

After several hours of attaining oneness with the floor, a student's maximal stress level is determined when the venerable computer system gracefully freezes just as the student reaches Nirvana: the records desk. Students learn the importance of promptness at 4:00 the next morning

Breaking The Mold Of The Adventist Clone

All my life I have been an Adventist. As I grew up among Adventists I was taught that Adventists were special people—we were different from the rest of the world. I was taught to act that way as well. The world outside the comforts of our congregations was a wretched and wicked place. I was taught not to associate with it. Because of our perceived differences, as Adventists, we formed our own micro-communities and built walls between us and the rest of the world. We built those walls because they were different. They were different because they didn't conform to the doctrines of our church—or the doctrines as I was told them. I didn't know, for myself, why I was to believe such things and there didn't seem to be room for questions of that nature. I was to take it just as it is. When my later years in Academy came around, I began to learn that there were other ways to approach the doctrines of

as they arrive to ensure first place in line. Forty disgruntled faces greet them, ensuring that the joy of enduring through affliction is not overlooked. If it is overlooked, a swift lesson in the value of kung-fu is sometimes in order.

So it is indeed self-demonstrative that the registration system at La Sierra University is a strong representation of the continuum of the learning process for which we are here. So please do not write so disparagingly about the registration system. If you persist, I shall have to continue my subscription.

Mike Peabody

Friend Seeking Friend

I am a prisoner here at the Indiana State Reformatory. Certain events have compelled me to write this letter in an effort to reach out and elude the shadow of loneliness that I've known

our church. I could think about them and compare them to personal bible study. This new "thinking" method hit me the hardest once I reached college. For it was not until here that I was firmly challenged to think. As I began to really mentally grow, I learned that LSU is guilty of breaking the mold of the Adventist clone. LSU, for many years now, has had the novel belief of encouraging individuals to really think. LSU prompts personal, thoughtful consideration of the world around us and the structure of dogma we call our own. We are encouraged to make the doctrine of our church personal by evaluating it for ourselves. This is perfectly logical because if a doctrine is soundly based, wouldn't a rational, thinking mind come to an equal conclusion?

Unfortunately, the open minded atmosphere at LSU is continually under attack. The school is ques-

See Clone, back page

for so long.

Over the years I have lost contact with family and friends. This has left a void within that can only be filled by human contact. I am so overwhelmed by a loneliness that cries out for contact with individuals other than those here at the prison. In this letter I reach out...I pray that you may find space to print this letter in your newspaper and hopefully someone will respond. A letter from someone would dissipate the loneliness and fill the emptiness inside.

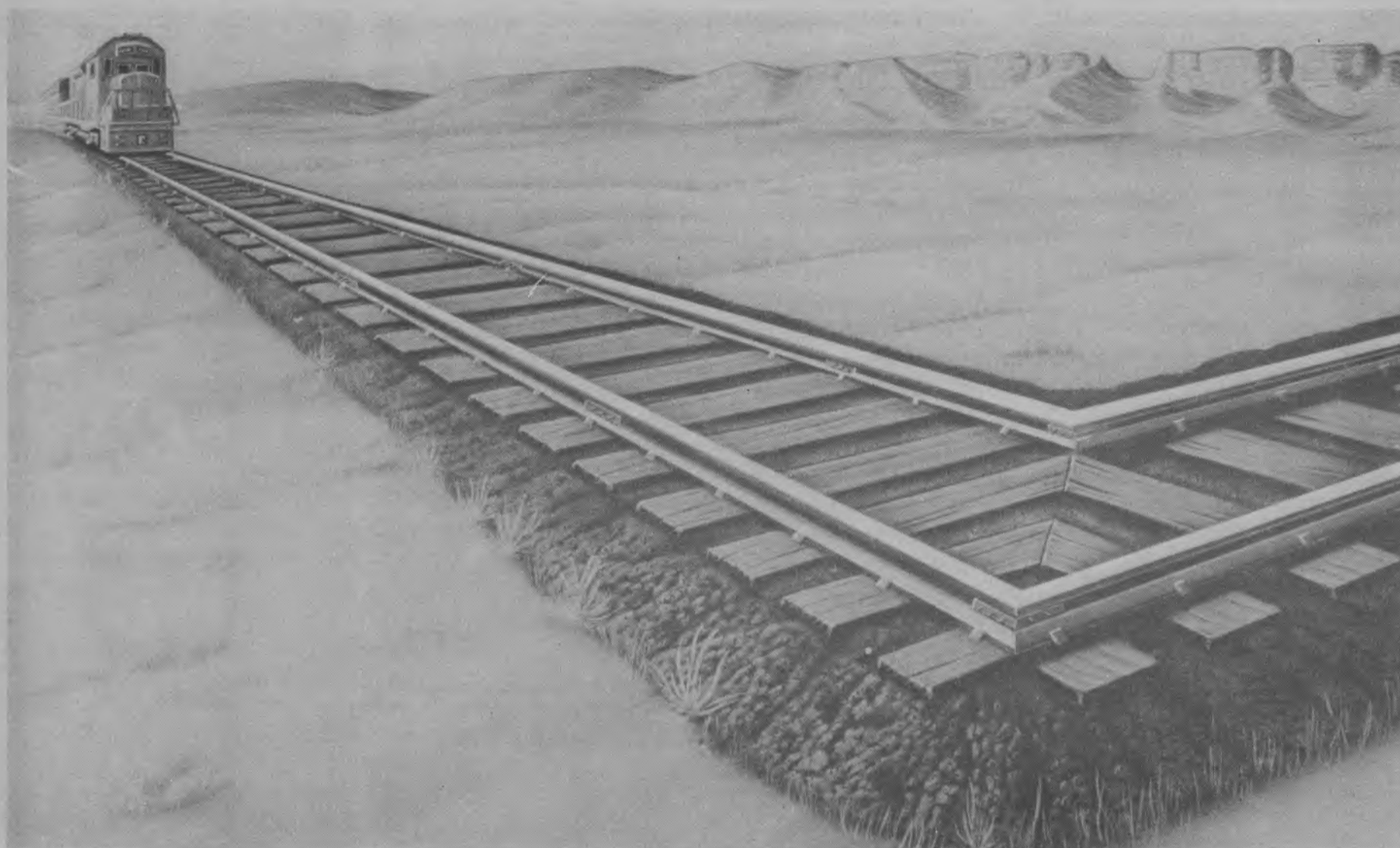
I am a 31 year-old Black man, and I am desperately seeking anyone willing to be a friend to me at such a bad time in my life.

Thank you for any consideration given to my request.

Ronnie Coley #30317
P.O. Box 30
Pendleton, Indiana
46064

SALSU Alert

It's Done, June 2



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Home Study International's Higher Education Division specializes in maneuvering tight corners for college students. You chose La Sierra University because you wanted a Christian education, individualized attention, small classes, and committed, caring teachers. Don't compromise your standards by turning to a public college to find that extra course you need or to solve your scheduling conflicts. Home Study International can help you maintain your high quality Christian education even for those courses you can't pick up on campus.

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Annual Pathfinder Fair and Parade Held at SE California Conference Office



BY REUBEN SUTTER

Despite storm clouds and chances of rain, pathfinders from the Southeastern California Conference congregated this past weekend to hold their annual parade and fair Sunday.

From 10am until closing ceremonies at 3:00pm, pathfinders marched, paraded and celebrated pathfinding, an Adventist youth club started in Riverside by John Hancock in 1946. A parade of all the pathfinder clubs down Pierce St. from La Sierra Ave. to the Conference office started the day.

Opening ceremonies were then conducted and a performance was put on by LSU's acro-gymnastics team. Food booths lined the parking lot at the Conference office with entrees, snacks and desserts sold by the various clubs to raise funds. Craft booths were also open displaying creations such as knots, paintings, woodcarvings, clay sculpting and many others made by the pathfinders.

Marching competitions were also conducted as the food was sold and crafts were displayed. At the close of the day tired pathfinders with energized hearts and minds packed their belongings and their fond memories and headed home. •

Pathfinder clubs from the Southeastern California Conference celebrated their 33rd annual Pathfinder Fair and Parade, held this Sunday at the Conference office.--All photos by Reuben Sutter.

Above: Flag bearers young and old represent Pathfinder clubs from across the Southeastern California Conference.

Below Left: J/T Counselors from the La Sierra University Church Pathfinder club march in parade.

Below Right: Ryan and Susan Vandeventor, co-directors of the LSUC Pathfinder club.



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Public Display of Affection: The Social Evolution of Propriety

BY CHERYL DABLO

Did you ever wonder when your parents came for Alumni Homecoming Weekend to visit their favorite progeny what it was like when *they* were here? Just like you, they still gaze at the green and yellow carpet in the cafeteria which was newly installed and probably en vogue back then and remember all the fond memories of dropping tofu on it without the cafeteria people knowing. They still sigh in affectionate remembrance of the required chapels. They still can recall those wonderfully sinful times up in Clough Park when unbeknownst to the dean at midnight they and their "sweetheart" at the time . . . well, we won't talk about that.

We complain about the "conservative" rules as they stand now, but your parents often mutter something under their breath about how La Sierra has laxed in their standards when they were students at the La Sierra College and throw a wearying eye on the shorter skirts (you know, the ones **above** the ankle) on the wayward co-eds and protest the shorts that both men

and women flaunt shamelessly. What could they possibly be talking about? Is it possible that the rules on this campus could possibly be any "worse" than they are now? Let's take a trip back in time and let LSU speak for itself . . .

1951—According to the Student Handbook (incidentally so cutely titled *Among the Palms*), "College Ideals", for social activities required that:

"Any social affair, no matter how simple or informal, must be arranged for in the office of the dean of women before invitations are sent out or before any definite plans are made. All activities involving both men and women students, whether social, business, or religious, will be chaperoned."

Ouch. Chaperoned. What's that? Well, according to the 1947 handbook of Southern Union Conference's Department of Education (which admittedly probably wasn't as progressive and as liberal as La Sierra) but here provides an accurate definition, states that:

"Youth need the presence of a responsible older person, not as spies or guards, but as a congenial associate. Frequently the youth may by such means be spared unfortunate and unpleasant situations which their inexperience cannot foresee. Always the good name and standing of the youth are protected by proper adult companionship."

Wow, I think the "youth" of today are missing out. Furthermore the 1951 Student Handbook further protects the student body's wholesome reputation with the following rule:

"Loitering, strolling, sit-

ting together in religious services, or being conspicuously in the company of members of the opposite sex is out of keeping with La Sierra standards."

In addition to the social standards of 1951, dress was only mildly liberal for its day. *Among the Palms* sings a mandate that:

"College women wear full-length hose for *all* [italics mine] activities except those in the gymnasium and science laboratories."

The handbook defends its standard by falling back on, "conservative attire is not only considered good taste but it is highly desirable."

But as time marches on, of course, the standards change a little bit . . .

1974—Now the social rules specifically cover PDA and marriage:

According to the handbook (no cute name other than "Student Handbook"),

Regarding PDA (Public Display of Affection):

"There is a time and place for everything, and the public display of affection on the campus, in cars, and in lobbies or parlors is considered out of place. Students who cannot demonstrate self-respect or self-restraint in this matter could be placed on citizenship probation, suspended, or dropped from the school. If the student has any questions as to what is meant by PDA he may see the dean."

What is also interesting is the concern by the administration about the academic and marrying life of the individual student. I am personally touched by the requirement that:

"In view of academic and other pressures in planning a wedding, students requesting marriage during the school year should plan for their wedding to occur during vacations between quarters. The request should be filed with the office of the dean of students, and in cases where the student is under 21, it should include consent of parents. This request should be filed at

"All activities involving both men and women students will be chaperoned."

least two months in advance of the proposed wedding date . . . Undergraduates who fail to follow in this procedure will be asked to withdraw from the university . . . Students who falsify their marital status at the time of acceptance of enrollment will be asked to withdraw from the university."

And the 1974 handbook also defends its regulations with the claim that, "Some of these standards are distinctively Adventist [which it is earlier admitted to be conservative]; others are basic among all cultured and refined people."

I suppose in retrospect as we look at every change in standard that our university has undergone, when we look at the 70's mandate that no freshmen may have cars, when our brothers and sisters recall the shorts issue in the 80s, our school **has** come a long way. I suppose I should be grateful for living in the 90s. Otherwise, I for one would probably have been suspended from the university several times for my many sins. •

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A Response to the Kinship Debate

EDITORIAL BY GREGORY T. CUSHMAN

La Sierra University is not Southern College where male students are disciplined for having the "wrong" length hair and presidents and religion faculty are ruthlessly attacked for having the "wrong" kind of ideas or attitudes. Many people are running away from these kinds of attitudes; many of those running are here at La Sierra.

However here, there is a small but vocal group of self-appointed judges of Adventist doctrine and the will of God—dominated by religion majors—who are attracted to the Southern College model of action. In response to the publication of an advertisement from SDA Kinship, an independent support organization for gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists, these "judges" intend to censor the student newspaper, create an embarrassing and destructive debate over the relationship between our school, the SDA church, and homosexuals, and, by implication, attack all LSU students and staff—church members or no—who are gay or lesbian or have questions about their sexual orientation. They should know better, for many of them are supposedly training to be "ministers" who dedicate their lives to helping people spiritually.

It would certainly help if they would educate themselves on the issue before relying on knee-jerk emotional or "biblical" reactions. First, they should take a look at recent scientific studies on the biological basis for homosexuality. Second, they

might want to know about the SDA church's disastrous experience with "change ministries" where gay Adventists obsessed with "changing" themselves were told by a supposedly "changed" fanatic that they could stop their feelings through counseling and prayer in a kind of "Five-day Stop Gayness Program"—before he molested them sexually. Third, they might want to check on the real goal of SDA Kinship—to save SDAs with homosexual tendencies from a possible life of self-loathing, deadly promiscuity, and rejection of God.*

Their response is only reinforcing the perception that real acceptance in the SDA church is based on conformity to a narrow set of behaviors. I know personally scores of friends, family, and acquaintances—both old and young—who are not just drifting away from a church that no longer meets their needs, but are making a conscious moral decision to reject a church that, they feel, misrepresents God and truth by the attitudes and actions of its leaders and members. I'm sounding a warning that many of the most thoughtful members of the church find the church to be an anachronism or even an instrument of evil as its members—and future ministers—use the church as a platform and the Bible as a tool to accuse, condemn, and establish guilt.

*For more information on SDA Kinship and Colin Cook's "change ministry" see *Spectrum*, April 1982, 32-46, June 1982, 57-59, April 1988, 4-12. •

Non-SDAs Speak Out Against Prejudice

OPINION BY JENNA URBAN

Hurled into a private religious University was a slight culture shock for me. I had gone to a private Baptist school in my grammar school years, so I didn't expect this school to be much different as far as some of their teachings and beliefs. But it took me a couple of months to adjust to the snobby and judgmental attitudes from my colleagues.

I asked non-SDA students for their opinions regarding this campus. I interviewed Mike, Chris, and Dennis.

Mike's viewpoint was that, "students get in clicks and decide who they like or don't like, and this is even before they get to know you. It is usually based on appearance or rumor that they may have heard."

Dennis said, "the kids here are definitely snobby and they always seem uptight and nervous to be themselves in this school's atmosphere." I guess it's ironic that the only people who have been friendly to me since I moved here are the non-SDA students.

At this school so many people are segregated. One person said that the clubs seemed to segregate people more; not the clubs in which anyone may join, but the ethnic clubs.

My interviewees didn't think the school had enough activities, or they didn't know about them. A couple of them live off campus and it's hard to know what is going on. "They cater to people who live on campus," stated Mike. Maybe a newsletter sent to all students would help. Also, there is not a lot of variety in competitive sports, but observing the low school spirit I see why there isn't.

Everyone I interviewed enthusiastically suggested that this school should have local bands play on the quad. This way students could get out and meet each other outside the classroom. One person even suggested that there be a sidewalk display during the day to show off some of the students' talents. These things were common in the other colleges we went to.

I asked about the quality of education available here. Chris said, "Many teachers seem brand new and aren't as helpful as they could be for a private school."

I've only been to chapel a couple times since I've been at this school and even then I found myself daydreaming. Non-SDAs voiced their opinions to me regarding chapel. "Get rid

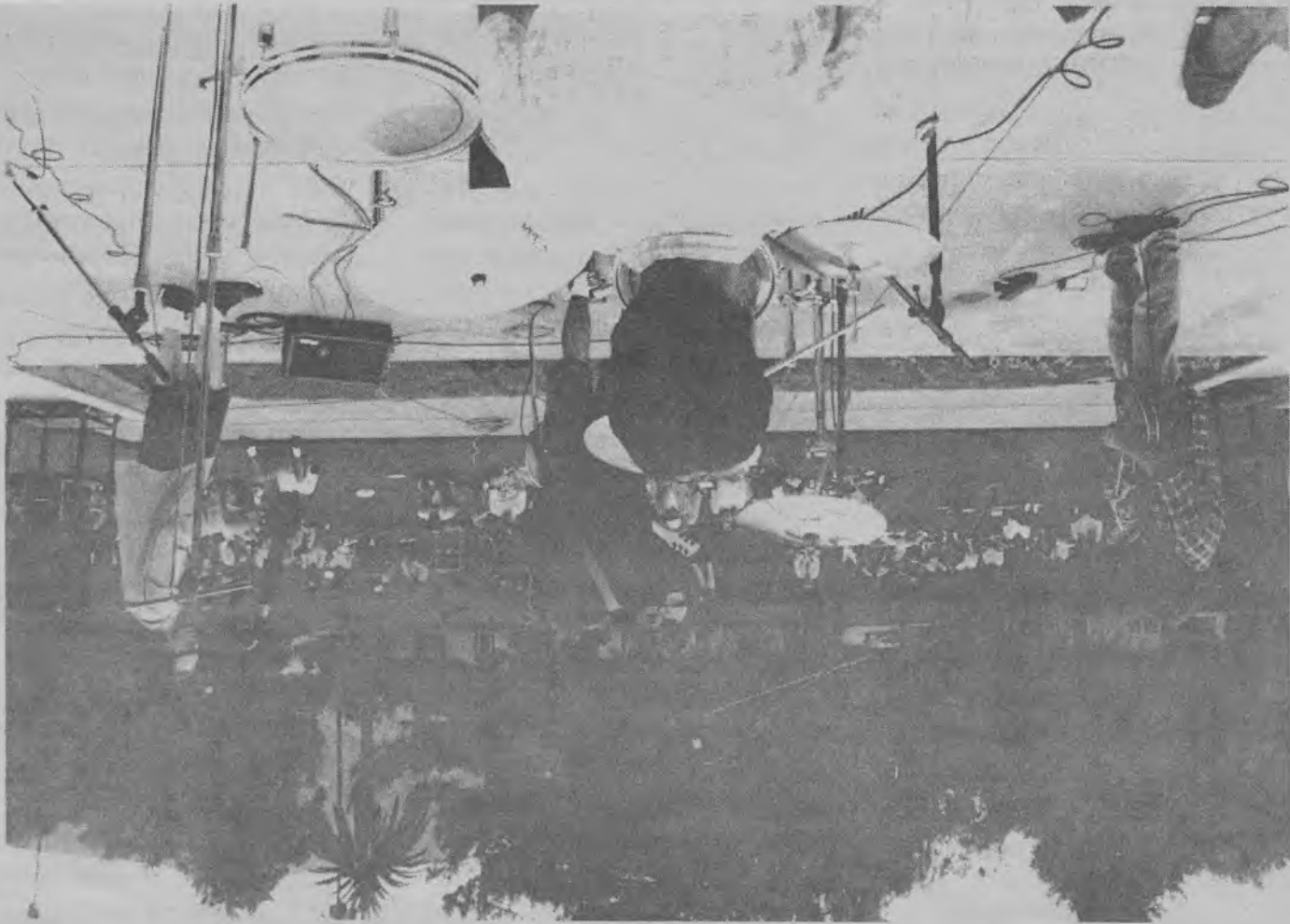
of student speakers in chapel!" said Dennis.

Mike agreed, "Definitely no more student stories or teacher's problems or skits." Each person said they would find chapel more interesting if more professionals, missionaries, etc. spoke.

A couple of people noticed the attacks made toward Catholics. Mike said, "There's a lot of Catholic bashing. SDAs don't like them at all!" I remember a chapel skit in which they made fun of Catholics.

I guess non-SDA students in this school must tolerate the atmosphere, where it seems as if blinders were put on, and the reality of the outside world does not exist. I'm sure they are eager to graduate and leave this school. I know I regret coming here. •

SALSU Picnic: Grazers Perform, Food is Free, Life is Good



Above: Miles Yu prepares food for hungry picnic attendees.
Below: Picnic-goers enjoy music presented by the Grazers.
(All photos by Reuben Sutter)



Women's RAS Plan For Next Year at Pine Springs Retreat

The Grazers performed for interested students at last Friday's Spring Picnic.

BY SUE CURTIS

Surrounded by mountains and blue sky, the women's residence hall R.A.'s for the 94-95 school year attended the annual spring retreat at Pine Springs Ranch on May 6 and 7. Each year at the conclusion of the application process, the residence hall deans and the new R.A.'s spend a weekend in retreat getting acquainted, sharing spiritual insights, and discussing plans for the next year.

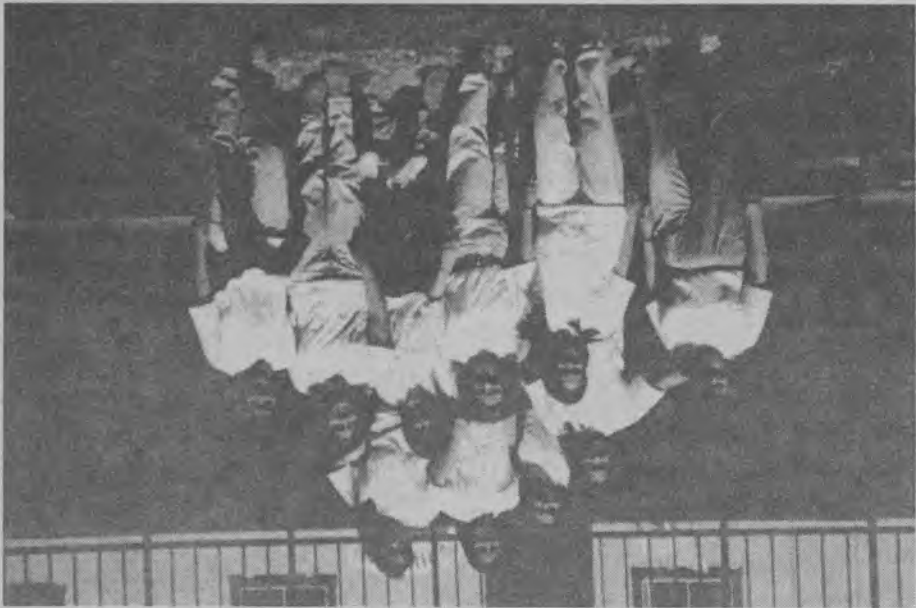
The resident assistants chosen for Angwin Hall are:

Veronica Leon, a Biology major from Huntington Park, CA, Kurtis Rogers, a Speech Pathology major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Zandra Wilson, a Communications major from

School of Religion Deans List

Students named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors completed 15 or more units of class work and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during the Winter Quarter of 1993-94.

Timothy Gillespie
Jennifer Hamilton
Walter Hidley
Peter Knudsen
Kin-wah Leung
Elias Molina
Garrett Taylor



See Retreat, back page

Riverside, CA; Lilly Han, a Liberal studies major from Wesley Hills, New York; Dinah Barlongo, a Liberal Studies major from Lynnwood, CA; and Rocio Cardenas, a Business

La Sierra University Residence Hall deans and RAs for 1994-95.
Back row from left: Dean Holmes, Rocio Cardenas, Kurtis Rogers, Erika Gonzales, Zandra Wilson.
Front Row: Dinah Barlongo, Dean Curtis, Veronica Leon, Cecilia Sanchez, Lilly Han

College Cuisine

Thrifty Ice Cream

BY KRISTINA AND MIOK

Say you like ice cream. Say you buy your ice cream at Baskin Robbins or Haagen-Dazs or Ben & Jerry's or any of the other snobby, "name brand" ice cream parlors. Well then, you must like throwing your money away. Perhaps you feel that paying \$1.50 for an ice cream cone is cool. Maybe all your friends are doing it, or maybe you're under the false impression that it will improve your status. Well don't be a slave to fashion anymore! Join the silent majority of true ice cream eaters: Buy ice cream at THRIFTY'S!

Here is a list of reasons why:

1. It's only \$.55. It may seem that is quite expensive in terms of Thrifty's stan-

dards, but in comparison to other ice cream stores IT'S REALLY CHEAP (Thrifty, get it!)

2. Chocolate Malted Crunch. Think about it, when was the last time you saw this flavor in any other ice cream store. Thrifty must have a patent on those little malted crunchy things. And face it, there's no flavor that even comes close to this one.

3. Convenience factor. Not only can you buy ice cream, but you can fulfill your other drug store need while that luscious cone is being sculpted.

4. Unique square scoop, vs. boring ordinary round scoop.

5. Added bonus! Everyone gets to reminisce about how they remember when

Thrifty's ice cream cost 10 cents, 5 cents, and for the real old-timers, 3 cents.

So search your coat pockets or beg from your friends. Do it, it may be the last time you're able to buy an ice cream cone for under a dollar.

Dear College Cuisine

Dear Miok and Kristina,
You didn't mention in your

last column that Nordstrom has a no shirt, no shoes, no service, policy. Does that mean I can never get good coffee?

Wired

Dear Wired:

Sounds like your problems run far deeper than the normal coffee consumer. You better just stick with your local 7-eleven until you can get a grip on things.

"Wish-I-were-a-sandwich-and-Tasted-real-good" Sandwich Recipe

It happens to us all, we're starving, we've had a long day at school, we're looking for a good meal. Unfortunately, that good meal doesn't exist for us. We open our refrigerators, scanning the barren wasteland for a morsel of nutrition. When nothing is found, we resort to the only three items left: wilted lettuce, moldy bread, and crusty mustard. Following is a recipe for the only meal possible using this grizzly combination.

First, gently scrape mold from bread. Be careful not to tear the bread in its fragile state. Next, with a steady hand, place limp wilted lettuce on one piece of salvaged bread. Next, shake mustard bottle vigorously—this may require some effort due to the heavy encrustation. Now, squeeze mustard onto bread. Strategically mount mustard covered bread on lettuce covered bread. Eat if you dare.

Band Tours Central California

BY LISA MAXWELL

La Sierra University's Wind Ensemble piled into the tour bus on May 5, 1994, and left for Bakersfield, CA, the first stop of their five day tour. This tour consisted of performances at Adventist Academies and Churches plus a full day in San Francisco of shopping, eating, exploring, wandering, riding scooters, checking out the scenery, and attending a Dodger's-Giant's game at Candlestick Park.

After five days of packing, performing, having fun, and staying up late, everyone was glad to arrive back at La Sierra University at 7:30 pm

Monday evening even though, overall, the students had a great time on tour.

A few of the songs Wind Ensemble performed were: "Disney Around the World," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Gallop," "Barnum and Baily's Favorites," "On a Southern Hymnsong," "Rejouissance," and "On an American Spiritual." Some of these pieces along with many others will be performed during the home concert for Band on Sunday, May 22, 1994, at 5 pm on the campus mall and the home concert for Wind Ensemble in HMA at 8:30 Saturday night on June 4. Both concerts are free. •

Four Weddings and a Funeral

REVIEWED BY AMMY PARK

I wanted to do a quick review of a movie that I saw a few weeks ago. The movie is *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. I have to say that this is one of the best romantic comedies that I have seen in a very long time! I've already seen it twice, and I plan on seeing it again!

Four Weddings is a British film that stars the American actress and former model Andie MacDowell, who also co-stars in *Bad Girls*, and the wonderfully adorable British actor Hugh Grant (*The Remains of the Day*).

Grant plays a young bachelor whose life seems to revolve around weddings and his five closest friends. He is forever stumbling late into his friends' weddings due to faulty alarm clocks, and the only places that he seems to meet MacDowell are at weddings and, of course, a funeral.

This movie will keep you laughing! It has been out for awhile, so try to catch it before it leaves the big screen. If you don't, that is what they invented videos for! Don't miss it! Grade: **A+**

The Lion, The Teacher and the Traveller

CREATIVE SUBMISSION
BY CLINTON FARSVEET

The crowd at the coliseum roared. 70,00 Romans were fixated on one man at the center of the arena. The man had to choose between two doors. Behind one—a beautiful princess, and behind the other—a ferocious lion. The man chose, opened the door, and out came the lion. He ran; and the lion after him. A flash of light came between the lion and the man. A time traveling car came out of the flash. The lion ran right into the passenger side of the car and got his body stuck in the window. The driver, being scared to death, accidentally hit a lever while jumping out of the other side of the car. The car then flashed and vanished. The driver rolled, stopped, got up, dusted himself off, looked at where the car had vanished, and said, "Of all the lousy luck." "Thanks. You...you saved

my life," the man said while stooping over trying to catch his breath. "Uh, no problem," said the traveler while still staring at the spot where his car had vanished. The traveler looked at the man, the two doors, the crowd, and thought of the lion and said, "This reminds me of a story that I had to finish as a college freshman. I had three different composition classes and all three teachers gave the same example of a creative ending—open both doors and have the lion eat the princess. They weren't very creative if they all three used the same example." After catching his breath, the man said, "I am a teacher of creative writing at RCC—Rome Community College. I made up that story 20 years ago and have been using the same example you mentioned ever since. My students got so fed up with my opening both doors example they put me

in my own story; and thus the reason for the predicament I was just in," the teacher sadly said. "You mean," the traveler said looking out at the crowd, "all of these people are your students?" "Students, alumni, faculty," said the teacher shaking his head, "they're a ruthless lot." "Well, let's see what the princess looks like. I've never seen a real princess before." "That's right," I get the princess." So the traveler and the teacher both walked over to the unopened door. As the teacher started to open the door, the traveler stopped him, saying, "How do you know there's really a princess behind the door?" "That's right. How do we know? It could be another lion," said the teacher. "I think I would rather have my old job back than risk my life again." In stunned silence, the crowd

watched the teacher walk out of the coliseum. The traveler then looked back at the door. He grabbed the handle and the coliseum reared again, as he slowly opened the door. •

Creative Submission BY JENNA URBAN

The creaking floors cry unrelenting.
A homesick soul starts repenting.
As he regrets his existence in this desolate place
Of empty halls and unfamiliar faces.
Captured in rooms he could taste the air of loneliness.
The smell of the damp, dusky rooms is of eerie emptiness.
Lingering cobwebs dangle by an open door.
Footsteps echo on the hard, barren floor.
Shadows of books float onto the walls.
The chilling breeze wisps through these empty halls.
No one lingers outside on the benches or grass.
They're locked inside themselves, their books, or a class.
This place uses solitude and silence as its tools.
So he prays for deliverance from this haunted school.

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| FIRESTATION CASSEROLE | SAVORY LOAF | PAELLA |
| VEGESTEAKS | LASAGNA | FANCY TRAIL MIX |
| FRANK TAMALES | CHILAQUILES | PIZZA |
| SOYACHIX | PROSAGE RICE CASSEROLE | YANKEE DOODLE |
| | SOYAFISH STIX | NUT RISSOLE |
| | WHAM | QUESADILLAS |

It's Done
June 2

Bad Girls

REVIEWED BY AMMY PARK

With all of the westerns that have come out due to Hollywood's knack of overdoing the latest trends, who needs one more, and one with such a title as this one? Well, those were my thought before I was lassoed (ha!) into watching this latest one. Dumb title, dumb movie, right? Not exactly! I was very surprised that I actually left the theater thinking that this movie was okay! I even have tears in my eyes!

Bad Girls stars Madeleine Stowe (*Blink*), Mary Stuart Masterson (*Benny and Joon*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*), Andie MacDowell (*Greencard*, *Four Weddings*), and Drew Barrymore (*E.T.*). They play four friends running from the law after rescuing Cody (Stowe) from being hung. They head for Oregon because Anita (Masterson) has a land claim there. But of course, on the way there, one thing after another delays them from reaching their destiny, and that's about all I can say without going too into detail!

Of course now that *Bad Girls* is a success, we can expect to see many more westerns with women in the leads (there are approximately 17 in production at this moment). When will they ever learn that less is more? Oh well! I must warn you, though, that this movie is not for everyone. But you never know, you might be pleasantly surprised!

Grade: **B** •

Top Ten Headlines We'd Like to See

10. "Paper Shortage Prevents Telecommunications from Sending the Same Bill to the Same Person 14 Times."
9. "Student Spends Entire Cafe Card Without Purchasing a Single Case of Water."
8. "Grease Shortage Causes Cafe To Close Down for Entire Week."
7. "Two Headed Rat Named Blake Found in Biology Building; Discovers Cure for Cancer."
6. "Water Shortage Prevents Sprinklers From Watering Students as They Walk to 11:00 Class."
5. "Thieves Steal Yugo From Newly Secured A-Lot By Hiding it in Backpack and Calmly Walking Through Gate."
4. "Bookstore Repurchases Book From Student For 50% of Original Price."
3. "Fire Alarm In Towers Caused by Actual Fire."
2. "Hundreds March In Protest of 'Kinship' Ad; Become Sidetracked by Chance to Ostracize Students Drinking Coffee Outside of Cafe."
1. "'Criterion' Sued For Slander."

How Well do You Know Your School?

Take this quick quiz and find out.

1. Average number of hours spent in registration lines.
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. All of the above
2. Average number of security officers on duty at any given time.
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. none of the above
3. Average number of hours the post office is open per day.
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. Post office? What post office?
4. Amount of cafeteria credit you have left at the end of the quarter.
 - a. \$100.00
 - b. \$200.00
 - c. \$500.00
 - d. All of the above
5. Allowed number of chapel skips per quarter.
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. Just where is this chapel, anyway?
6. How many parking tickets can you get in one day?
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. You mean I have to park in certain places, like my own lot?
7. La Sierra supports a lot of administrators. Just what is the ratio of Administrators to students?
 - a. 1 administrator : 1 student
 - b. 2:1
 - c. 5:1
 - d. I like dough-nuts.
8. Average number of stamps you have to get for registration.
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 5
 - d. All of the above.
9. Average cost of making a local call from your campus phone.
 - a. \$1.00
 - b. \$2.00
 - c. \$5.00
 - d. I dunno, my phone is disconnected.
10. What is the recommended number of hours you should study outside of class for every hour spent in class?
 - a. 1 hour
 - b. 2 hours
 - c. 5 hours
 - d. Where is class meeting next?

Development: Farmland is Temporary Home For Golf Range

Continued from front page

the city. In addition, the Environmental Impact Report will be studying the LSU property between four and six months.

Transforming the grassy farmland into LSU's vision for a larger campus with revenue-generating businesses is going to take several years. Though overall plans for the development of the property are long term, the school, while waiting for the city approval, has already leased around 18 acres to one business. Golf Trust, Inc. is scheduled to open a driving range in the area next to the condominium complex, Sand Pebble Village. It plans to offer golf practice facilities and instruction along with a retail outlet selling clothing and gear.

According to Yeager, the approval for this particular project is independent of the city's approval for their long-term plans. LSU merely obtained temporary permission for Golf Trust, Inc. to use the land for the agreed time. Yeager says they plan to stay for a number of years. •

Clone: SALSU President's Perspective

Continued from page 3

tioned if its students are of the mental capacity to handle the decision making they are allowed to make. We are capable and we should be allowed our freedoms. The administrators and faculty of this campus

are worthy of commendation for creating an atmosphere fostering personal mental and spiritual growth in the context of group spiritualism. I just hope that this atmosphere will be available for those who come after me. •

Retreat: RAs Attend Conference at Pine Springs Ranch

Continued from page 8

Administration major from El Monte, CA. Chosen for Gladwyn Hall are: Cecilia Sanchez, a Child Development major from El Monte, CA, and Erika Gonzales, a Social Work major from Hawaiian Gardens, CA.

The theme for the retreat was "From Diversity, Community," which is the new La Sierra University motto. Dr. Lynn Mayer, director of the new Learning Support Center, was the guest speaker. Dr. Mayer, who served as a residence hall dean for 12 years in South Hall, brought a unique perspective due to her close association with the residence hall program. Dr. Mayer shared the teachings of Jesus concerning the inclusivity of the human experience as outlined in the gospel of Matthew during three sessions with the group. In addition to this, the R.A.'s took the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. One session was devoted to different personality styles and how these would affect interaction with students in the residence hall.

Although the retreat is centered around a spiritual theme, time is scheduled for fun and relaxation as well.

Friday afternoon was reserved for T-shirt painting, in which each R.A. created an original design that in some way depicted what characteristic or concept she wished to share in her work. The shirts were then worn on Sabbath.

Another big part of the retreat was getting to know one another through a variety of sharing experiences. This included random roommate assignments, group sharing, and free time for personal interaction. Each person also prepared and presented a short devotional thought.

Veronica Leon, the only returning R.A., was in charge and organized the other R.A.'s in a discussion of faith on Sabbath morning. Each person shared a personal experience when faith was the key factor. In addition to this, Erika Gonzalez sang.

The group stayed in the Town Hall at Pine Springs, for the deans felt this setting away from the lodge and other groups provided the perfect place to accomplish the goals of the retreat. Based on R.A. evaluations, the retreat is a valuable experience, one the deans plan to continue. •

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LSU Criterion

Volume 65, Number 15

Riverside, California

La Sierra University, June 6, 1994

School Year Culminates in Commencement Exercises

BY MELISSA CUSHMAN

Consecration services at the La Sierra University Church begin the commencement events for the 1993-94 school year. That culminating event of every student's hard work and diligence has rolled around again.

Commencement begins Friday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The Friday night service is the only one of the graduation ceremonies that the seniors themselves get to plan. Class President Franklin Westhout and the other class officers have been planning this event since January. The service is scheduled to last a little more than an hour, and is generally patterned after the consecration services of the past 2-3 years.

The service will include musical contributions from J.P. Grant, Linda Cho, and Franklin Westhout. Katherine Corbin, Andy Romero, Martha Reyes, and Cecil Templeton will be representing the class in officially saying "thank-you" to faculty, parents, and friends for their continuing support of the graduates. Dulce Imperio and Miok Joo will be speaking. •

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RIVERSIDE, CA

JUN 13 '94



This Sunday, graduating seniors will pass under these "golden arches," onto the platform, and then out into the real world. -- Photo by Reuben Sutter

Graduates, You're outta here!

We will soon be walking down the grassy aisle to sit with our fellow seniors ready to graduate. As we get ready to leave, what are some of our perceptions of this school and this church? What kinds of alumni will we be, apathetic or empathetic? Maybe we aren't ready to think about our place in the church. Maybe we don't care.

As you leave, remember, the church needs you! Just read the letters to the editor to see where an obscure but vocal minority would take the church if given the chance. Don't give them the chance. Stay involved, stay connected.

Hopefully, La Sierra has taught us how to think, not what to think. We will need the mental skills provided here as we go forth to battle ignorance, mental laziness, and disbelief. We might even encounter these problems within our own church and school! This year, we watched "self-appointed judges" pass off their mental laziness as religiosity. Don't be fooled by anyone that tells you there is only one answer, their answer. We must be critical thinkers able to work things out for ourselves. We can't

afford to take everything at face value.

You can be a thinking and believing christian; God gives us minds as well as hearts. Let's use them both!

As I think back over a wonderful four years at La Sierra I feel gratitude for the faculty of this school, they are thinking christians. They provide sterling examples of what we can become: thinking and feeling people with deeply held views and opinions on a wide range of topics. They are willing to share what they are with us, because they believe in us and our potential. So to all the faculty of this school, willing to work under these conditions, willing to provide us with powerful examples, I thank you!

We are learning to be thinking christians.

To the graduating class of 1994: Good Luck! I pray that as we venture forth, we'll find the knowledge, skills, and values appropriated at La Sierra to be of supreme value in the world "out there." See you at the 25 year reunion!

Editor

Letters to the Editor

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper or its staff.

Kinship Ad Prompts Yet More Response

I walked onto a nice Adventist campus and picked up a copy of the school newspaper and read the advertisement of an organization that condones sin and that claims the Word of God to be wrong. I voiced my opinion about it and was told that the opinion of students had more authority than the Word of God. Something told me that I was at La Sierra University.

The last edition of the *Criterion* stated that "La Sierra University is distinctive, clones don't happen here." Does this mean that those who are modest in their clothing and believe the 27 fundamental beliefs which are clearly supported by scripture are clones? If being distinctive means that we put popular opinion before the Word of God, supporting an organization that condones sin, and going against the standards of the church and the plain teachings of the Word of God, then yes, La Sierra University is distinctive. With this distinctiveness there are no clones to the church, but when their institution, or any other, places something above the Word of God and supports it, then we become clones to the Devil himself. "Hooray for freedom of Speech!" Hooray for the Laodicean spirit that allows us to promote sin. When the Lord comes He is going to bring every work into judgment. How shall He judge the advertising of Kinship? What shall be your response? We either printed what the popular opinion was, or what the Word of

the Lord says.

Gerson Gomez

We the authors of these articles forbid any revision except for spelling and grammar. If you feel that you can not abide by our request then we forbid the publishing of the articles in any way, shape or form, this includes excerpts and phrases, or quotes.

This is in response to your irresponsible editorial. We hoped that truth was something the *Criterion* valued highly but obviously we were wrong.

The truth is . . . here at La Sierra we are taught to be inclusive. Yet your opening paragraph does not seem to inclusive to those who dress modest, believe in the Truth of God and choose a career other than yours.

The truth is . . . the President of the University, Vice President for Student Life and adminis-

See *Letters*, page 5

Your Criterion Staff

Are we there yet?

Editor	Nate Sutter
Layout	David Brooks
Copy	Melissa Cushman
Photography	Reuben Sutter
Advertising	Lisa Maxwell
Production	Eunice Myung
Finance	Jonathan Arter
Distribution	Robert Ybarra

Yes, we are here.

And now, the editors would like to thank some very important people:

Nate: Dad and Adeny, all the faculty and students who offered honest critiques of the paper, Dr. Geraty for his continuous contributions, and especially Reuben for his unending support: he really knows what a student paper is.

David: Mom and Dad, for not making me mow the lawn on Sunday, SK for showing me that there was something that I could do down here, and all those other people Nate talked about.

Nate Sutter

D. J. B.

Note: Not a legal signature

President's Perspective

by Lawrence T. Geraty

As we come to the close of a very successful school year, from Parent-Freshman Weekend in August to the Luau Tuesday night, I want to thank each member of the University community who made it that way. We have much to celebrate: the increased enrollment this year, consensus on a new university motto and aim with the design of the university seal which, for the first time, will appear on the diplomas awarded at graduation, the quality and timeliness of our student publications (the yearbook is already here!), the effectiveness of religious life programming led by Steve Daily and Dan Smith, the academic leadership of our faculty, the commitment of our staff, the achievement of our student body illustrated by the international awards of our ACRO and SIFE teams, and

the very recent cooperative endeavor that resulted in the Victor Buick Sand Lot Volleyball Court next to the university swimming pool—to mention only a few things that come to mind.

There have been many ongoing efforts behind-the-scenes this year that will result in real strengthening of the university: building relationships with the community, concentrating on a university-wide strategic planning process, laying the groundwork for a capital campaign that will eventually result in some new campus buildings and programs, the near completion of a faculty handbook, revision of our general education curriculum, renewed emphasis on sound financial management, and the steady process being made on development of university-owned land—the golf driving range being just first fruits.

I want to wish each of you success as you wind up the school year, finish your papers, and take exams. I hope each of you has a very good summer. We look forward to seeing most of you back next school year to begin what promises to be La Sierra's best year yet. We will particularly miss our graduates and those whose curricula require them to transfer to other institutions. As Alphonse de Lamartine once said, "Sometimes, when one person is missing, the whole world seems depopulated." We want you to know that at least our campus will seem depopulated without you, but that is the nature of higher education. Our mission is to prepare you to leave, but we have become so attached to you that we hate to think of what next year will be like without you! So thank you for your contributions to La Sierra, and we look forward to



keeping in touch as your careers progress.

"The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make his face shine upon you, and be gracious to you. The Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace.

(Numbers 6:24-26). •

Why Am I Here?

BY REUBEN SUTTER

I sometimes ask myself why I am here. "Here," not just being at La Sierra but college in general. It seems like a silly question to ask oneself but I am trying to find an answer beyond the traditional. I know that I am here to obtain an education and get a degree so that I can fend for myself in the working world. But I ask why I am here doing what I am doing? What entails an "education?" That is the essence of my questioning. I believe that my education goes beyond my classes and into everything that I am involved with. Involvement seems to be the key to the enriching, rounding experi-

ence of college. There is so much that I have learned by being president that I could not have obtained in any classroom. I was reminded of this when the SIFE team returned with the international championship trophy. I am sure that the experience that they received is nothing comparable to the classroom and yet still extremely valuable. Having been involved in the S.A. was a worthwhile experience that I would encourage anyone to take on. SALSU is not the only avenue to involvement though, there are many other ways to get involved. From campus clubs to music groups to outreach ministries to student missionary

work, the options for involvement are virtually endless. Involvement is not just beneficial to the individual getting involved either. Experience is gained by those who do it at the same time it is a service being done for someone else. Being involved can have its ups and downs but is ultimately an experience worth gaining. I am grateful to you for having allowed me to gain the experience of being S.A. president. I hope that you will have the chance to someday further your college experience by getting involved—if you are not already. In the meantime, I hope that you have a restful, exciting summer. •

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Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

tration should be applauded for voicing their desire that the Kinship issue be resolved at the student level. You should have told them how anxious the student senate wanted to return the matter to administration, thereby washing their hands as Pilate did his.

The truth is . . . the student senate recently drew a preamble to the constitution, to be voted on in the future. Article II Section I states it is the desire of SALSU to promote Christian fellowship and unity between the students, faculty and staff at LSU. By striving to uphold doctrines and standards of the SDA church. . . Are these only words, or is this the true commitment of SALSU? If this is the commitment of SALSU why then the resistance to the Word of God?

The truth is. . . the editor is chosen through the voting process usually by the student body. If my memory serves me correctly, you were not voted in by the student population but by the Student Senate, which anyone with their own thought know, are voted in by the mere fact that they are a little more popular than their opponent.

Michael A. Chester, Senator of Religion Club
John Ordonez, President of Religion Club
Sean P. Porras, Vice-President of Religion Club
James Green, Treasurer of Religion Club
Gerson Gomez, Public Relations

Editors Note: Two points in this letter are wrong. First, the constitutional addendum was never approved to be drawn up, nor has it been approved in final form, so quoting from it is irrelevant. Second, those of us present and cognizant at the second chapel of winter quarter

recall that a vote by the entire student body for Criterion Editorship was carried out.

We the authors of these articles forbid any revision except for spelling and grammar. If you feel that you can not abide by our request then we forbid the publishing of the articles in any way, shape or form, this includes excerpts and phrases, or quotes.

A response to Ignorance:

This is the "small but vocal group of self-appointed judges of Adventist doctrine and the will of God - dominated by religion majors."

Since the need for education on issues was brought up, perhaps we should educate you on the issues that were discussed at the senate meeting, since you were not there to hear them Greg.

The issues were not whether or not homosexuality was biological or environmental. The issue was not SDA's "disastrous experience with changed ministries."

The issue discussed was the removal of all Kinship advertisement from the Criterion since Kinship condones sin - homosexuality. Perhaps instead of reading Spectrum you should have read Connections, a Kinship publication - reading secondary sources is not doing quality research.

Is condoning sin helping people spiritually? Not according to Isaiah 58:1. God calls for Isaiah to sound the warning, as he calls us also to "spare not, lift up your voice like a trumpet, tell my people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins." Likewise in Joel 2:1 - Blow the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain! Let all inhabitants of the land tremble, for the day of the Lord is coming."

Therefore the issue is calling sin by it's rightful name. This we have done. And you call us judges for this? Do you understand that by saying this you say that the Seventh Day Adventist church is "judging", and if we are judging then the Bible is judging. And if the Bible is, then God Himself is judging! And isn't this the prerogative of God to judge? The Word of God calls us to judge with a righteous judgment and since it is God Himself who gave His Word who better to judge. We are only repeating what God has already spoken.

Finally, let us remind you the words of Jesus "Because straight is the gate and *narrow* is the way which leadeth unto life and few be there that find it" Matt 7:14.

Michael A. Chester, Senator of Religion Club
John Ordonez, President of Religion Club
Sean P. Porras, Vice-President of Religion Club
James Green, Treasurer of Religion Club
Gerson Gomez, Public Relations

The author responds:

The only ignorance involved here is your own.

Gregory T. Cushman.

P.S. Why don't you start by learning to spell correctly the name of the church you claim to represent so well?

Not All Religion Majors Are Alike

After five years at LSU, I'm finally taking advantage of the opportunity to speak my mind within the forum of the Criterion. There have been numerous articles and issues that I considered addressing, but I never did because my feelings and opinions on them weren't strong enough to warrant

writing a letter to the editor. This Kinship issue is different.

I applaud your courage(?) to run the Kinship advertisement, although I'm sure you didn't foresee the ensuing drama that has surrounded it. I know there have been several negative responses and they puzzle me. To say that by running the ad the Criterion is somehow condoning sin/homosexuality is absolutely erroneous. The ads appearing in the April 18 and May 2 issues of the Criterion offered a phone number that anyone dealing with this issue could call for confidential "support and understanding"—basically just someone to talk to. Since when is offering help to someone who needs it classified as a sin? Oh yes, apparently, only when that help is being offered to homosexuals.

Where is this intolerant attitude coming from? Sadly enough, it is from future ministers, according to Greg Cushman's editorial in the May 16 issue. I myself am a ministerial studies major and I am disturbed by the implication that I may be viewed as possessing this attitude of intolerance exhibited by a small minority of my peers. Here at LSU I've been preparing myself for a career in ministry. Along the way I have been reminded that at the heart of Seventh-day Adventist Christian standards are the great commandments to love God and love your fellow humans. There is a distinct difference between loving a person and loving what that person does—the old "hate the sin but love the sinner." As Christians we should rejoice in the fact that this is God's attitude toward us. We

So You Want to go to Medical School. . .

BY OSCAR ZAGALA

Editors note: The editors of the Criterion do not endorse the methods proposed by this author.

Introduction:

So you are thinking about going into medical school. This article will discuss aspects of the application process and will give suggestions on how to best prepare for medical school. This article is in no way exhaustive and should be sued as a supplement. I hope the information presented here will be helpful.

Medical College Aptitude Test

The MCAT is interpreted differently by different schools. Some schools weigh this section heavily, while others don't even require it. The

MCAT is a standardized test which tests your ability against the rest of the applicant pool. It is divided into four sections, verbal reasoning, physical sciences, writing ability, and biological sciences. This is the test that you need to do well on if you are going to have a chance of getting into a medical school. Some people at this school had wonderful GPA's, but bombed on this test and weren't successful in their quest of getting into medical school. Therefore, it is to your advantage to put your best effort on this test. Listed here are some helpful hints from successful applicants.

1. Make sure you take a good review course. The course should give you a thorough review of all four sections. Most people have had success with Hyper-learning, Kaplan, and

Princeton Review. Hyper-learning's number is 1-800-MD-BOUND. The other review courses can be found by dialing 1-800-555-1212, then asking for that particular review course.

2. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), most schools place moderate to low weight on the writing sample. Therefore, it is to your advantage to relax during this section. However, make sure to answer all questions necessary for the essay, but don't stress or strain yourself during this section. Save your energy for the more demanding Biological Sciences section, because this holds more weight.

3. Make sure to relax the day before the test. Don't study because it will only make you tense and cause you to worry unnecessarily.

Studying the day before does not help improve scores.

4. When you are studying for the test, make sure that you do not have any distractions. Set aside a time in which you will study for the test. During this time, make sure that this is the only thing you are doing. Do not fall prey to the procrastinator inside you. Remember, you have goals and ambitions, so focus and work hard now and you will reap the rewards later.

5. When you are studying for the test, make sure to set aside time during the week in which you do things that can function as an escape. This will help you relax and be invigorated for next week's study. During this time, try to keep your mind off the test and concentrate on having fun.

See Med School, next page

Teaching, preaching, healing...

What are the common factors for these?

There are several answers. We think *understanding* and *compassion* for the people is the most important.

In the heart your heart is the longing to help better the life of neighbors, which will reflect on yours.

We have a vision and a unique way of helping people practice a better lifestyle.

This is a sound business with the best of business principles. You will have good income, and personal satisfaction.

We are starting the business laying the foundation and ground floor. Come and join us.

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Med School

Continued from previous page

6. Make sure that you retain the main ideas of a study section. Do not memorize formulas and pathways. Instead focus on the main point because this is heavily tested on the MCAT. Also, don't think of studying as drudgery, instead try to find ways to make it exciting and interesting. you will work harder and retain and integrate the information better.

7. According to Donald Perez, the best advice that can be given is to make sure you take as many practical tests as possible. Doing this will allow you to become familiarized with the pace and methods necessary to be

successful on the MCAT.

8. If you feel that you can't study and are tired, take a break, but make sure it is not long. A good way to retain information is to teach it to others. After going over the material by yourself, it would be helpful if you got together with a study partner and reviewed the material. Also, if you have a difficult time remembering the material, then you should write it down and when you go to your review course, ask your instructor. I am sure that most teacher's at this school would gladly help you with your questions.

Course Selection and GPA Maintenance:

Besides MCAT scores, the

GPA is one of the initial steps used to screen applicants. The majority of people accepted to medical school have GPA's above 3.5. Most people who have low GPA's and who have gotten into medical school have superior MCAT scores, or they have dramatically improved their GPA's during their sophomore and junior years and have alumni connections. Hard work and good course selection will aid in making sure you have a high GPA. Some helpful hints are as follows.

1. If you have the choice between two classes with one course being more difficult

than the other, then take the easier class. For example, General Physics has two sections, calculus based and trigonometry based. The trigonometry-based physics gives you the greatest probability of getting an A. Most medical schools don't have

If you have to choose between two classes, with one course being more difficult than the other, then take the easier class.

the time and resources to scrutinize all the courses you have taken. All they are concerned with is the bottom line; what grade did you receive?

2. Save difficult science

See Med School, page 8

Do You Have All Your Classes For This Semester Yet?

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Med School

Continued from page 7

courses for your senior year. On your AMCAS application, you will put down the courses that you will take or plan to take during your senior year. The grades you receive will not be known by the medical school until after you graduate. Hopefully, you will have been accepted into a medical school. By that time, all you need to do is "pass" your courses.

3. If you took a course in high school and received AP credit for it, you might be tempted to take the next course in that sequence. For example, if you took AP Calculus and took the AP Test that gave you 8 units of credit, you may be tempted to just take the last sequence of Calculus. However, if you took the first two quarters of Calculus and then the third quarter, you may be able to get 3 A's instead of just one A. This will look better on your transcript.

4. If you do not want the medical school to know your Junior year spring quarter grades, then you should send your transcripts to AMCAS before the grades come out. AMCAS starts accepting official transcripts March 1994 for the 1995 entering freshman class. On the AMCAS form, you will list these courses as CC (this means to be completed or in progress). If you do this, the medical schools won't know your spring quarter grades until later. Use this option only if you are getting marginal grades.

AMCAS Application:

This is the initial step in applying for medical school and can be obtained in our Learning Center. When you

type out the application, make sure that you have not made any blatant mistakes. Otherwise, AMCAS will return your application and will ask you to correct these mistakes before they process your application. Please note that your application is not considered received by the medical school until it has been processed. If your application is returned and your medical school's deadline has passed, you will have to wait another year to apply. Also, a new service is being provided by AMCAS which will allow you to check on what stage your application is in. For more information see the AMCAS instruction booklet.

Some Helpful Hints In Typing The AMCAS.

1. Make sure that you have all the transcripts of all colleges you have ever attended. The AMCAS transcript inventory needs to be typed in the exact order as it appears on your school's transcript.

2. The personal comments section should not be taken lightly. Write a rough draft in which you just write about anything that comes to mind. After a few days, look it over and edit it. Keep doing this until you feel that these comments best represent you. Try to include work experience, life experiences, and other traits that distinguish you from the pre-med masses.

3. When you type your AMCAS application, make sure that it is neat and presentable. This application is the first thing the medical school admissions officers will see. You do not want to give the impression that you

are disorganized and sloppy. If you aren't a good typist, hire someone.

4. Make sure you have someone proof read your application. This should be someone you trust who will spend time to go through your application meticulously.

5. The AMCAS application can be sent anytime before your school's deadline. However, due to the increasing number of applicants, it is to your advantage to have your application in early. Remember, the applications are evaluated in the order in which they are received. Also, a higher percentage of people who are accepted sent in their application early.

Letters of Recommendation:

Strengthen your decision for medicine by entering a medical workshop sponsored by a medical school. This will give you the opportunity to talk to medical students and find out about the facilities.

All medical schools require letters of recommendation. La Sierra University has a recommendations committee which collects and processes these letters. A faculty member will interview you and write a composite letter. A faculty member will interview you and write a composite letter. The packet for recommendations can be obtained from the Learning Center. This packet contains forms for five letters and five forms of recommendation. Besides your GPA and MCAT scores, this is an important yardstick used by medical schools to weed out marginal applicants. These letters show that you are not just a study nerd, but have qualities and characteristics deemed necessary for the practice of medicine.

The following are helpful hints in obtaining good recommendations.

1. When you ask for a letter of recommendation, determine whether they are willing to write a positive, strong recommendation. If the teacher seems hesitant or seems to have to think about it, then it probably would not be a good idea to ask then to write one.

2. Make sure you give those from whom you request recommendations adequate time to write your letters. Tell them when the letter needs to be in and ask if they can write it promptly. A week after requesting the letter, recheck to see if the teacher has written your letter. Kindly remind them if necessary.

3. Make sure you ask people who know you. Don't ask a teacher who you took a class from during your freshman year and have since lost contact. Also, make an effort to know your teachers, but don't brown nose them.

4. After your letters have been sent, make sure to send a thank-you note to those who recommended you. These people took time out of their busy schedule for you. Make sure you let them know that you appreciate their time and effort on your behalf.

Summer Work and Employment:

On the AMCAS application, there is a section entitled "Chronological post-sec-

See Med School, next page

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Continued from previous page

ondary history, including volunteer, part-time, and full-time employment". After this heading there are nine lines. It would be a shame if you were not able to write anything on these lines. Therefore, it is to your advantage to use your talents and energy to find employment. Some suggestions are:

1. You can volunteer at Riverside General Hospital and go on rounds with various medical teams. This will give you exposure to medicine and will give you first hand experience of your chosen career. It will help to strengthen or lessen your conviction and it may help you decide if medicine really is for you.

2. During the summer try to obtain a position in a research scientist's laboratory. Loma Linda University sponsors a summer enrichment program for Junior college students. You will need to apply for this early on to be selected. For the 1993 summer program there was approximately four appli-

cants for each spot. The program pays you minimum wage for ten weeks and includes a living stipend for those who live far away.

3. According to George Kopiloff, another way to strengthen your decision on whether or not to enter medicine is to enter a medical workshop sponsored by a medical school. This will give you the opportunity to talk to medical students and find out about the facilities.

4. If your schedule permits it, try to get an on-campus job that is not too demanding on your schedule. For example, you could work as a teacher's assistant. These jobs are flexible and the teachers are more understanding if you can't work for them because of an important upcoming exam or term paper.

Books and References:

Listed are several books that can be helpful in the application process.

1. 1995-96 Medical School Admission Requirements. This book is published yearly by the AAMS and shows all the current admission statistics for all medical school in

the U.S. and Canada. It costs only \$14.00 and can be obtained by calling the AAMC Publications at (202) 828-0416. If you want it sooner you can pick up your copy at UCR. (I don't think that our school carries this book.)

2. "America's Best Graduate Schools" by U.S. News and World Report. This is the first year that this article has been published. It is 150 pages about graduate school, and includes everything from medicine, law, to business, etc.... It gives helpful hints on if graduate school is for you and what graduate schools you should apply to. You can order this book by calling 1-800-45706638. Please note, this is an expanded version of the graduate rankings published yearly in March.

3. Beyond the Ivy League Wall. This book has some helpful hints on how to avoid some of the common mistakes and misconceptions about the application process and how to strengthen your credentials.

The list of helpful books can be very extensive, if you

really want to get as much of an advantage as possible without spending too much money. Go to your local bookstore and spend some time browsing through the Reference Section. You do not have to buy all these books, just get the information in them and use it.

The information presented in this article is in no way exhaustive. Books and books have been written on how to successfully get into medical school. Applying to medical school can be very stressful. According to projections given by the AAMC, the 1994 entering freshman class will break the record for the number of applicants. Over 46,000 people will apply for the 16,900 spots. Hopefully some of the hints in this article will be of benefit to you. I wish you luck and success as you apply for medical school. Also remember that if you have any questions about medical school, the application process, etc..., just talk to a successful applicant. They won't mind helping you and most would enjoy sharing their strategies of getting into medical school. •

Museums for a Sabbath Afternoon

BY SHELLEY BURTON

Instead of catching up on sleep this Sabbath afternoon, why not try something new? Southern California has many exceptional museums that might interest you. The J. Paul Getty Museum, the Cabrillo Marine Museum, and the La Brea Tar Pits (with the George C. Page Museum) are just a few.

Located in Malibu, the J. Paul Getty Museum is known for its Greek and Roman antiquities. In addition, Renaissance and

Baroque paintings, old master drawings, distinguished manuscripts, and European decorative arts are part of the large collection housed in this museum. If you choose to visit, you will want to call one to two weeks in advance for parking reservations since parking is limited; the phone number is (310) 458-2003 between 9 am and 5 pm daily. Admission and parking is free.

The Cabrillo Marine Museum is home to thousands of sea life species. A collection of more than 15,000 foreign and local

sea shells is a highlight of the museum. Also, there are over 100 varieties of Southern California fish, including grunion, a pygmy sperm whale, and a 400-pound sunfish. In addition, an 1100-pound Leatherback turtle, lobsters, jellyfish, and a 10-foot long deep water crab inhabit the enclosure. The museum is open from 9 am to 5 pm daily, and admission is free.

For those interested in prehistoric life, La Brea Tar Pits may interest you. An estimated 4,000 years ago, the tar pits

trapped animals such as mastodons, mammoths, and other prehistoric creatures. Their skeletons are displayed in the George C. Page La Brea Discoveries Museum along with the history of the tar pits and much, much more. Hours for the tar pits and museum are 10 am to 5 pm daily; no admission fee is charged.

College Cuisine

More Letters to College Cuisine

Dear Miok & Kristina:

Why does Thrifty's ice cream come in a square scoop rather than a round scoop?

Curiously,
Stupid

Dear Stupid:

You have stumbled upon one of the greatest food phenomena of all time. This question has plagued Thrifty ice cream consumers for decades, unfortunately . . . no one knows the answer. Not even the Thrifty enterprise knows. But who are we to argue with the engineers of an ice cream scoop so magnificently unique? What it comes down to is this: the square scoop means more ice cream for us! So who cares! Just eat as much as you can.

Dear M & K:

What in the world are those little malted crunches things made of?

Sincerely,
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

You and Stupid should get

together. You are asking existential questions about a food item that is supposed to arouse eating ecstasy not philosophy. However, there is an answer to your question. The origin of malted crunch ball goes back to Rome in the time of Plato. Actually, the first malted crunch ball was discovered by accident when a young woman, said to have been personal laundress to Socrates, stumbled over a small boulder on her way to the river to wash. She fell into a grassy patch where the strange, hard, rock-like white balls were growing from a twisted branch. Being a simpleton, the clumsy laundress displaced one of the white balls from its branch and popped it into her mouth. Well, naturally the fruit was so delicious that she had to pick as many as she could fold into her apron-like frock and rush back to the city to share her find. From there on out, malted-crunch balls—originally known as Honey Rocks—became a delicacy all over Europe and eventually were transported to the new world. It may seem unbelievable that those tiny wonders grow on trees, but it's true.

Dear M & K:

I can't seem to stop buying gourmet ice cream. What's wrong with me?

Dear Snob head:

You are suffering from what we in the professional world call "Snobbery." In some cases, such as yours, this deadly illness sneaks up on a person leaving them helpless to narrow thinking and expensive taste. However, don't be discouraged. There is a cure. You just have to bite the bullet and get out of the name-brand-only-the-best-will-do-rut that you have gotten yourself into. Here are some suggestions:

1. Try eating at Denny's instead of that fancy Italian place.
2. Shop at your local Salvation Army. (The first time is the hardest, but you can do it!)
3. When you feel the temptation to buy expensive ice cream, think of the square scoop and malted crunch balls at Thrifty's.
4. Sleep with your head at the foot of the bed.
5. Stick your head in a hollow log with rain water at the bottom and recite this chant four times: Wabawaba hootchie how, make me normal whootchi now.

Good Luck!

Successful Summer Eating

As a final farewell to college cuisine and all the food stuffs that have made this school year so memorable, we would like to present to you our Eater's Guide to the Summer in hopes that you may have good dining experiences year round.

1. Frequent McDonald's and savor a low-fat milkshake or cone. Who would have thought?
2. Avoid a burrito with the description "green."
3. Whip up a batch of "Green Terrestrial Martian Cookies" for your parents and impress them with how well-rounded you have become at college.
4. Read Labels. (Warning signs: Serving size = 2 chips, seek Dr. recommendation, causes cancer in laboratory rats, etc.)
5. Frequent AM/PM for a slurpee.
6. Use proper cooking protection when endeavoring a culinary adventure.
7. Do not try to substitute ingredients.
8. Eat saltine crackers with marmalade. Yum!!!
9. Never turn down a free meal.
10. Eat ice cream at Thrifty's.
11. Only a real Big Stick will do.

The Social Evolution of Propriety II

BY CHERYL DABLO

I've had enough positive responses to do a short post-script on my last article. So, in reply to any of those open-minded conservatives who might just accuse me of being a sarcastic, narrow-minded liberal, I will admit that I ran across some positive standards in even the 1964-65 Student Handbook of La Sierra College, but only after I wrote my last article.

Although some may have complained quite heavily that the deans of the dorms had full-reign over your dating life because they did have to get personal and know with whom you were dating, where you were going, and the "function" you were attending [though I gather that one function written on a leave should not have been "to make out with my man or woman behind Gladwyn"], they did allow

the student to make his or her own decisions on some things and recognized the student's ability to be ultimately responsible for his or her own well-being and social life.

According to the *Handbook of Student Information* on page 39, the issue of "Frequency of Off-Campus Dates" is quite open to the student's responsibility. It reads, "While no limit has been set, yet it is understandable that the college should desire to 'protect the

innocent from themselves,' and your school Resident Dean will *advise* [italics mine] you if it appears that you are getting lost in a social swirl. The late leave schedule is a type of limitation in itself, but nothing prevents you from pushing the late afternoon and early evening dates (supper out, etc.) too hard; *we hope you maintain your own sense of balance and good judgment in this respect.* The

See PDA, next page

PDA

continued from previous page

faculty feels that not more than once a week, on the average, is a safe limit for you to place on yourself." You see? That last part is a **suggestion**, not a **rule**, and I am personally glad that as always, La Sierra has lead the pack in forming trust in its students' "sense of balance and good judgment." Though nowhere in any of my handbooks did I ever find the word "adult" as a synonym for "student," I'm sure they were working on it.

I ran across this helpful suggestion on page 37 on the same handbook:

"This final suggestion before we leave leaves: [what a cute turn of phrase, don't you think?] if you find yourself so unhappy on the campus that you want to get away more frequently than the law allows—well, what do you think would be the best thing for you to do? Agreed!" Even the handbook encourages the student to think very deeply on the commitment he/she makes when he/she has decided to go to La Sierra, and, on page 8, La Sierra makes it perfectly clear that for those who feel that the college's regulations are forced on them [it particularly mentioned mandatory chapels and worships which are not touched on here], it urges the student "not to enroll at La Sierra College but at one of the many excellent schools which do not have such requirements." I would call that magnanimous, wouldn't you? •

Smith Joins LSUC

BY KHAROLYNN PASCUAL

If you haven't been in the congregation at La Sierra University Church on Saturday mornings for the past few weeks, you may have missed the inspiring sermons of the new senior pastor, Dan Smith. Pastor Smith, his wife, Hilda, and their two sons, Alex and Eric, moved to La Sierra from Hinsdale, Illinois, earlier this spring following Pastor Smith's acceptance of the offer to become the new senior pastor of the University Church.

Pastor Smith grew up in Thailand where his parents served as missionaries. He graduated from Pacific Union College in 1974 with a B.A. in Theology, and went on to work in the Oregon Conference and earn M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Andrews University Theological Seminary. Pastor Smith also worked here in Southern California, pastoring the Newbury Park Church before he moved to the Hinsdale Church in Illinois. As well-traveled as he is, he maintains that his favorite place in the world is a beach in Brookings, Oregon which is about an hour away from one of the churches he pastored.

A theme in Pastor Smith's ministry is what he calls a "picture of God." He believes the greatest need of Christians today is "to realize that we have a wonderful picture of God and a package of truth that, when seen in the right light, is relevant, exciting and something to be proud of." Pastor Smith's vision for the University Church seeks to fulfill this need. He wants it to be known as the church whose picture of God is so attrac-

Top Ten Reasons to Continue Your Education at La Sierra University

10. Campus is home to largest known ground squirrel herd in North America.
9. Isolationism allows community to believe that Bill Clinton is merely a bad dream.
8. Deans stop requiring residents to fill in the "reason" portion of late leaves and sign-ins in favor of a "don't ask, don't tell" policy.
7. Administration finally recognizes underground chapels for credit.
6. Security launches massive campaign to eradicate crime on campus by purchasing state-of-the-art golf cart.
5. On-campus assassination attempts at an all time low.
4. Cafeteria and General Motors announce plan which allows students to use cafe card credit to finance new car purchases.
3. New registration procedure lowers the average number of visits to any one office from a high of nine to a more manageable eight.
2. Keeps you out of the military; cheaper than Oxford.
1. Can't find anywhere better to spend \$18,000.

tive that people can't help but be drawn to Him. He wants worship experiences to glorify God in ways that are alive, energetic, eclectic, participatory and done with excellence, in order to give as many people as possible to opportunity to truly worship. Pastor Smith sees the connection of the University Church with LSU as providing a climate in which the religious aspects of intellectual issues can be effectively discussed. He has also made an effort to meet and talk with LSU students to find out how he can make his ministry relevant to their needs.

Pastor Smith's interests include sports, especially golf, music (he sings and plays trumpet and guitar), reading, computers and travel. He says his new hobby will have to be gardening since the house he and his family moved into has a large variety of plants, flowers and fruit trees. •

Sabbath School in French

BY AYANA JACK

Did you know that you could attend Sabbath School in the Youth Chapel of La Sierra University Church, and have the lesson study presented in **FRENCH**? Well, now you have no excuse!

This group of francophones has been meeting in the Youth Chapel (above the Pathfinder room) since February of this year. They now have Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9:30, and 11 o'clock service on the second and fourth Sabbath of every month. I encourage you to attend, even if your background in French is minimal—no matter what language, the Lord still gives a blessing!

J'espere vous voir la! Hope to see you there! •

Dr. Taylor: Faculty Makes a Difference

BY CHRISTOPHER SPRING

Though many students may not know it, one LSU professor holds a top musical position in the Los Angeles area. Dr. Lyndon Johnston-Taylor serves as one of four "co-principal" second violins of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Music has always been a part of Dr. Taylor's life, beginning in early childhood when he played string quartets with his family. His first career choice wasn't music, though. Dr. Taylor was already part way through medical school when he won an audition to become a music professor at the University of Redlands. After some time there, he went to the Julliard School on the Fritz Kreister Scholarship, where he received his Doctorate of Musical Arts in violin performance.

Spring: What does playing in a major professional orchestra, such as the Los Angeles

Philharmonic, entail?
Taylor: Generally we do about four rehearsals and concerts per week. In addition, we tour both nationally and internationally. And, of course, recording.

S: Of these which would you say is your favorite?

T: Really it is all rehearsing and performing. Whether you're touring or recording, it all really boils down to that. I'm glad I don't have to tour as much as others. [The soloists] are on the road six months out of the year. I'm only gone six weeks, so I get to be at home every night.

S: Which part of what you do would you say is the most stressful?

T: Definitely recording. Every mistake is caught on tape. It's costly because mistakes make the entire orchestra go back and do it again. Recording time is very expensive. Plus everybody is aware of everything, and you especially don't want the Music Director (conductor) to know you're making mistakes. That's bad for your tenure.

S: What are some advantages of having both jobs simultaneously?

T: They help each other. By being professionally active (in performing) and learning from conductors and soloists, I learn new ways to communicate to students. Learning from the best performers in the world. Teaching makes me aware of positive and negative aspects of what I'm doing (musically) and helps me perform better. I learn from students.

S: How would you say playing with your family has helped you?

T: I learned to listen. That's what orchestra playing is about. Some people think if you were deaf, you could just follow the conductor and you would be right. But you have to follow your ears more than the conductor for articulation, dynamics, phrasing, everything. So I would say it has helped me a lot. On the other hand, it hindered me in the fact that I didn't get first-rate individual instruction. I didn't practice scales until graduate school. I was much more advanced musically than I was technically.

S: What things are you able to bring to La Sierra because of your connections in the Philharmonic?

T: I can bring my colleagues to give recitals and master classes. Also, most of them would not have heard of La Sierra, and everyone who has come out has been surprised with the level of performance. That helps the image of La Sierra in southern California. Word gets around. Also I am able to get free or discounted tickets for students and can show them around and introduce them to world famous musicians.

S: Do you think classical music is for everyone?

T: Everyone can learn to appreciate classical music. I'm not sure classical music will lose its "elite" image. That's a shame.

S: Do you think more should be done to educate people in general about classical music?

T: Definitely. I would love for more people to enjoy it. On the other hand, as the saying goes you can lead a horse to water. People can find other aesthetic experiences. There are so many other things to educate people about that you can't include everyone.

S: How do you manage both jobs, considering the fact that they are both full time?

T: I manage by working as hard as any MD intern. By working as hard as my classmates from medical school who just finished their residencies. Like my classmates, I know I can't keep it up forever. •

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 5

should feel privileged that we have Jesus Christ's example of compassion and tolerance for the dregs of society of his day, and we should feel obligated to follow that example today by offering help to those in need.

It's high time a number of people sat up and took notice of what is happening in the world. Homosexuality is by no means a new phenomenon. For years it's been ignored, talked about in whispers, or denied of existing in this remnant church. It's just been recently that more people are willing to acknowledge it.

When I saw the ad, I was encouraged to see that there are Adventists (yes, I *do* mean the editors of the Criterion) in the world who care about PEOPLE. I'm sure that anyone, especially a student, personally dealing with questions about his or her sexual orientation experiences a plethora of emotions, including confusion and fear. I think it is more than appropriate that a Seventh-day Adventist organization exists to help Seventh-day Adventist homosexuals. By running this ad the editors of the Criterion may have offered much-needed information and help to someone who may otherwise not have gotten it, thus exhibiting a sterling example of Adventist Christianity.

Kharolynn Pascual

Editor's note: Last week I received an honest letter from a homosexual student thanking Dr. Bradley, Gary Chartier, and Greg Cushman for their willingness to address a controversial topic. Unfortunately, the letter was anonymous, so I was unable to print it. Is it any surprise she or he was uncomfortable signing the letter?