



And they will lead us  
MEET THIS YEAR'S SALSU cabinet officers. They welcome you to a new academic school year that promises to be the best at LSU so far. Check pages 8 and 9.

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✓ City sponsored Weekend of Welcome (WOW). Will take place on Oct 12 - 13. Six to eight thousand expected turnout. See page 1

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## Youth to Youth: Success 2000 to Hit La Sierra

by SHASTA EMERY AND BONNIE QUIROZ

ARE YOU AFRAID of starting the year without any strong friendships? Are you a commuter student who finds it more difficult to be a part of that "family atmosphere" on campus? Want to learn how to deal with stress, communicate with others, balance the areas of your life, or gain confidence in yourself and your abilities? Do you know anybody who drinks or does drugs? Do you want to learn how to have fun without using drugs or alcohol? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then we prepared the perfect weekend for you!

Youth to Youth (Y2Y) is an organization that is dreamed, planned, and enacted by youth for their peers. It's been in action in the public school system since 1965, and now, in 1996, La Sierra University is

proud to be a sponsor of such a successful program in our "Youth to Youth: Success 2000" weekend retreat on October 4-6.

Because of limited space and funds, La Sierra will be

**"If you go to Youth to Youth, you're going to come back changed."**

—Chuck Dart, director of recruitment

able to accommodate only the first 250 students who sign up in the Student Life office (AD 202). All students going to Y2Y will be excused from classes. The administration sees the potential that this weekend will have in setting the tone, not only for this school year, but also in many students' lives. "If you go to Youth to

Youth, you're going to come back changed," says Chuck Dart, LSU director of recruitment. The University is flying in a Y2Y "specialist," David Williams, who is "an incredible speaker," according to Marci Murrillo, a junior health science major.

And many other speakers and bands will join Williams to offer their knowledge and talent in 30 different workshops, inspirational meetings, and parties. A special highlight of the weekend will be a full blown party held on Saturday night fea-



"Youth to youth is a program that allows us to be accepted by others by giving us the freedom to be ourselves," says David Williams, speaker for the Youth to Youth: Success 2000 weekend.

turing "mock-tails" (non-alcoholic cocktails). "This night promises to prove that alcohol isn't necessary to party," says Allyson Hilliard, sophomore English major, and one of the coordinators of the event.

## WOW Riverside!! City to Celebrate the Return of its College Students

▲The city of Riverside will launch its second annual college block party entitled Weekend Of Welcome (WOW) on October 12 and 13. La Sierra University to participate in part by hosting an interfaith worship.

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ

SPONSORED BY THE Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce, City of Riverside and the Riverside Downtown Association, the Collegiate Weekend of Welcome features an activity-packed weekend which will celebrate the presence of Cal Baptist College, University of California Riverside, La Sierra University and Riverside Community College.

Continuing into its second year, WOW 1996 has become a weekend event which will feature a battle of the bands, food booths, business booths, and campus competition. Scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13 in downtown Riverside, WOW has

involved the four Riverside Higher Education campuses in the planning process. A couple of the events will be hosted by two campuses, including La Sierra. On Oct. 12 from 9:00-11:00 am, La Sierra will host a Sunrise Pancake breakfast and interfaith worship service. Guests are encouraged to bring their own picnic blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the service. Heather Miller, public relations director of La Sierra University, believes this is a "good educational opportunity to see others worship." These events are open to all students as well as the community.

Expecting between 6,000 to 8,000 people, including students, faculty, staff and business people, WOW has involved many people from the Chamber of Commerce, city staff, businesses and schools. According to Miller, "WOW's objective is to 'bring the business community and the collegiate community together in order to help Riverside become more of a college town.'"

Throughout the Weekend of Welcome, students are encouraged to wear their

school logo to promote school spirit. Attendance at WOW's events is free, and Miller expects a good student turnout. She also points out that WOW is a chance to "recompense the student population," a population, she says, of 50,000 students who make up an "economic segment of Riverside."

Roses are red, violets are blue, I work for the Criterion, and so should you!

### CRITERION

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Welcome From the Editor

FEAR. YES, FEAR was definitely the dominant feeling I had as I pulled into the parking lot at approximately 7:00 p.m. that Friday evening. I was driving up with my mom for parent/freshmen orientation weekend at La Sierra University. "I don't know anyone," I kept thinking. "What if I don't fit in?" "Does everybody know each other already?" All these thoughts combined to throw me into a stressful frenzy on the inside while I attempted to remain calm on the outside. "I have to buy books, get the phone installed in my room, and find a job, and who will be my roommate? But maybe I would study better without a roommate . . . and I've heard that college is so much harder than high school; am I prepared? Can I handle it?"

Yes, I was stressed. But you know what? It all turned out great. Throughout the year, everyone smiled at me as I passed on the sidewalk, and teachers were available to talk to if I wasn't understanding the material. Tutors were on hand at the Learning Support Center to give me that extra attention I needed in calculus. I found a great job working with wonderful people in the admissions office. Everything worked out.

Well, this issue of the *Criterion* is sort of dedicated to those of you who are new to the



area and the school, like I was. We know that you have plenty to worry about, so we at the *Criterion* want to make the transition to the area just a little easier if at all possible. Being new to Riverside, we all had questions about what to do around here. Where's the best place to eat if I'm bored with the cafeteria food? Which movie theaters are the best, and how do I get there? What choices of churches are there in this area? Well, this is the issue to answer all those questions. Hang on to a copy until you get to know the ropes—hope it helps!!

*Bonnie*

Bonnie Quiroz

**Don't ask what the *Criterion* can do for you. Ask what you can do for the *Criterion*.**

Welcome From the President

THIS WEEK WE are celebrating the 376th anniversary of the departure of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, in 1620, with 102 passengers and a small crew. Vicious storms were encountered en route which caused serious doubt about the wisdom of continuing, but the little group finally reached Provincetown, MA, on November 21, and eventually discharged the Pilgrims at Plymouth, MA, on December 26, the day after Christmas. It was quite a modest beginning to the experiment in democracy that today we call these United States of America.

Well, this week we celebrate the departure of the good ship La Sierra University on its voyage into the 1996-1997 school year—as yet uncharted and unknown. I want to welcome you aboard. I congratulate you for the wisdom and determination that brought you here, perhaps against some pretty difficult (even vicious?) odds, and I assure you your efforts will be rewarded. I have found that this a good place to be. Here, you may draw support from your fellow students (every one of them a special person), your outstanding teachers, and a caring staff whose only desire is to help you succeed developmentally, including academically and spiritually. All the resources are in place to help you accomplish your goals; the question is, are you determined to access these resources? If so, there is no question that you will suc-



ceed. And I look forward to handing you your diploma "at the end of your voyage!"

In the meantime, we have much work to do . . . and of course there will be plenty of time for play, too. I have a feeling in my bones that together we're embarking on a venture and an adventure that will be extremely important for both you and I. I feel we're better prepared for the school year than ever before and I have to tell you, I'm excited about the prospects. Here are some reasons I feel excited about this school year:

1. First of all, it is your presence on campus—along with the idealism, enthusiasm, and creativity you bring to your tasks. We have great facilities, an experienced administration, and the best faculty in the world, but without YOU, none of those would make a University! You really are indispensable to what we're all about. So thanks for honoring La Sierra University with your presence. See Geraty, page 6

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## LSU Leadership Retreat a Success

by BONNIE QUIROZ

THE FIRST EVER LSU leadership retreat took place on September 14-15, 1996 at Camp Morning Star. The participants included SALSU officers, club leaders, R.A.s, and faculty club sponsors totaling close to eighty people. The idea was proposed by Shasta Emery, SALSU president 1995-96 and 1996-97, with three goals in mind. First, to train participants to become more effective leaders. Second, to develop an atmosphere of cooperation among the student and faculty leaders that will last throughout the year. And third, to train student leaders for the upcoming



LSU students and faculty at one of the many leadership sessions that took place at the camp.

Youth to Youth: Success 2000 conference on October 4-6, 1996.

Well, judging by the response of many who participated, the three goals were met. "It was really excit-

ing to stand around in a circle and look at 80 leaders on our campus all bonding together, getting to know each other's names, and deciding to work together to build communication skills,

all before school even started," said enthusiastic Emery.

Participants carpooled up to Camp Morning Star at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, ready to spend the next 30 hours together. Seminars

began that morning, and lasted the whole weekend through. The weekend training included meetings that taught us how to work well in a group setting, how to lead a group, and more

specifically, how to be a Youth to Youth group leader.

The speaker and trainer at the event was David Williams, who was flown in from Ohio to train the campus leaders. Williams will be brought out again for the Success 2000 weekend, although he will not be the main speaker at the event.

"I think that overall, we've learned a lot more about each other, and about how much everybody is integrated in our leadership positions," said Edwin Perla, Towers RA. "It's been a great experience just to learn the fact that we all have the same visions and likes, even though we're so different."

## La Sierra University's Theme: Diversity

By LOURDES MORALES-GUDMUNDSSON, Chair, 1996-97 Theme of the Year Committee

You don't have to do more than simply look around you to discover a fundamental truth about La Sierra University: we are diverse!

This explains the annual theme selected for the 1996-97 school year: "U.S. Cultures and Communities." A committee organized by Dr. Adeny Schmidt, vice president for academic administration, has been asked to coordinate the various aspects of the theme program. Members of the committee, chaired by Prof. Lourdes Morales, are professors Jeannette Dulan, Henry Felder, Sigrid James, Cheryl Koos, Rennie Schoepflin, George Selivanoff, Charles Teel, Jeff Tosk, and Won Yoon.

For several years now much time has been dedicated to revamping the university's general education program, University Studies, with a look to broadening the scope of our understanding from an international and inclusive perspective. Inspired by LSU's motto, "From diversity, community," the theme of the year will take this enterprise a step further by offering a variety of contexts to talk and learn about our diversi-

ty. The focus will be on education: getting to know more about our differences in the areas of culture, race, class, ethnicity, gender, and ability while finding strategies to create a respectful community.

Why study diversity? Aside from the skills acquired in some discipline or professional area, graduates, in order to be competitive in the world of the 21st century, will also need interpersonal and culture-sensitive skills that take into consideration the growing diversity of our country. The international nature of the professional world (business, education, medical service professions, etc.) calls for graduates who can function in more than one language and who can work with peoples of many backgrounds. The increasingly international face of the SDA church offers opportunities for intercultural and cross-cultural learning and understanding.

Some diversity-oriented classes that are being offered this year include U.S. Cultures and Communities (GNED), Language and Culture and Comparative Religion (ANTH), Music in Non-Western Cultures (MUSC), Multiple Intelligences (EDCI), and of course, the modern language courses, which will include Chinese this year.

Departments across campus are busy putting together seminars that will address the theme from the perspective of their particular area of interest.

Chapels and assemblies will also feature speakers who will address issues of diversity. Dr. Cornell West, noted authority on race relations and author of the widely-read *Race Matters*, will speak at a November assembly. In the spring, Chaim Potok, sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning, will talk about his books and the Jewish-American experience. The Brandstater Concert Series will feature pianist Daniel Lau who specializes in contemporary music of China.

The *Criterion* will be running two interesting columns, "Focus on Diversity" will have an educational thrust, while "Forum on Diversity" will offer a context for questions/answers on diversity-related matters.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to offer suggestions to the Theme of the Year Committee on speakers, seminars, or other activities.

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## CLOUDCITY to Perform at Eagle's Nest

by ANITA BARRINGHAM

THIS YEAR, THE the campus coffee shop, the Eagle's Nest, is hosting a weekly concert entitled "Tuesday Tunes." On Tuesday, October 1st, the band, CLOUDCITY, will be one of the first to participate in this new tradition.

CLOUDCITY gets its unique name from the members' admiration of George Lucas and his work with the Star Wars Trilogy. (Cloud City is Lando Calrissian's dwelling place in *The Empire Strikes Back*.) This Anaheim based band has three members: Joe Arant, age 20, does vocals and guitar; Andy Putman, age 21, plays bass and does background vocals; and Pete Arant, age 26, plays drums/percussion.



Do you have questions about other cultures, ethnicities, sexualities, or anything that makes someone different from you?

Write in to the *Criterion's* Diversity Forum!

Send signed letters to the *Criterion* Office, located next to the book store, underneath the Commons



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**Chino Spanish**  
 Ph: (909) 627-4115  
 Add: 12986 Central Avenue  
 Chino, CA 91710  
 S.S. Time: 9:15 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: West on #91 to #15 North to #60 West. Exit Central (Chino/ Montclair), south on Central to church.

**Corona**  
 Ph: (909) 737-5953  
 Add: 2550 South Main St  
 Corona, CA 91720  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
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 Directions: Take freeway #91 westbound. Take the Main Street exit south. At the bottom of the ramp turn left. Go left (south) on Main Street for 1 1/2 to 2 miles. It is a large white church on the right side of the street.

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 Corona, CA 91720  
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 Church Time: 10:30 a.m.  
 Directions: Go south (right) on Magnolia to Byron Street in home Gardens. Right on Byron Street half a block. Church is on left side.

**Hemet**  
 Ph: (909) 929-2632  
 Add: 27025 Girard Street  
 Hemet, CA 92544  
 S.S. Time: 9:15 a.m.  
 Church Time: 10:50 a.m.  
 Directions: Route #91 east to #215. South on #215 to 374. East (left) on #74 to Girard Street. South (right) to church on corner of Stetson and Girard.

**Hemet Spanish**  
 Ph: (909) 658-3020  
 Add: 125 N. Thompson St  
 Hemet, CA 92543  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: East on Route #91 to #215 to #74 East toward Hemet. Stay on #74 all the way. It becomes Florida Street. Turn left on Thompson. Church is on left side in front of a park.

**Homeland**  
 Ph: (909) 926-4766  
 Add: 31050 Highway 74  
 Homeland, CA 92548  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Route #91 east to #215. South (right) to Hemet turnoff for #74 East (left). East approximately 5 miles to church on the left, on corner of Highway #74 and Leon Road.

**Lake Perris**  
 Ph: (909) 657-8400  
 Add: 380 W. Third Street  
 Perris, CA 92570  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: East on Route #91 to #215. South on #215 until you come to the Perris off ramp. Right on Fourth St. Go across railroad tracks three blocks to "A" St. Right one block to Third St.

**La Sierra Spanish**  
 Ph: (909) 689-1919  
 Add: 5885 La Sierra Avenue  
 Riverside, CA 92515  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Turn left onto Pierce Street. Turn left on La Sierra Ave. to church on right.

**La Sierra University**  
 Ph: (909) 785-2275  
 Add: 4937 Sierra Vista Ave  
 Riverside, CA 92505  
 S.S. Time: 9:15 a.m.  
 Church Time: 10:45 a.m.  
 Directions: Next to university, on corner of Sierra Vista and Pierce.

**Mira Loma**  
 Ph: (909) 685-5022  
 Add: 5287 Troth Street  
 Mira Loma, CA 91752  
 S.S. Time: 10:45 a.m.  
 Church Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Directions: Freeway #91 east to Van Buren. Left on Van Buren past Jurupa Avenue and past Limonite Avenue until you come to Jurupa Road. Left on Jurupa Road. Go about two miles to Troth. Left on Troth. Church is on right.

**Moreno Valley**  
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 Add: 12649 Indian Street  
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553  
 S.S. Time: 9:20 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Freeway #91 east to #60 east toward Indio. Take the Heacock exit. Right on Heacock. Left on Sunnymead Blvd. (stoplight). Right on Indian (stoplight). Go one block.

Church is on right (corner of Indian and Webster.)

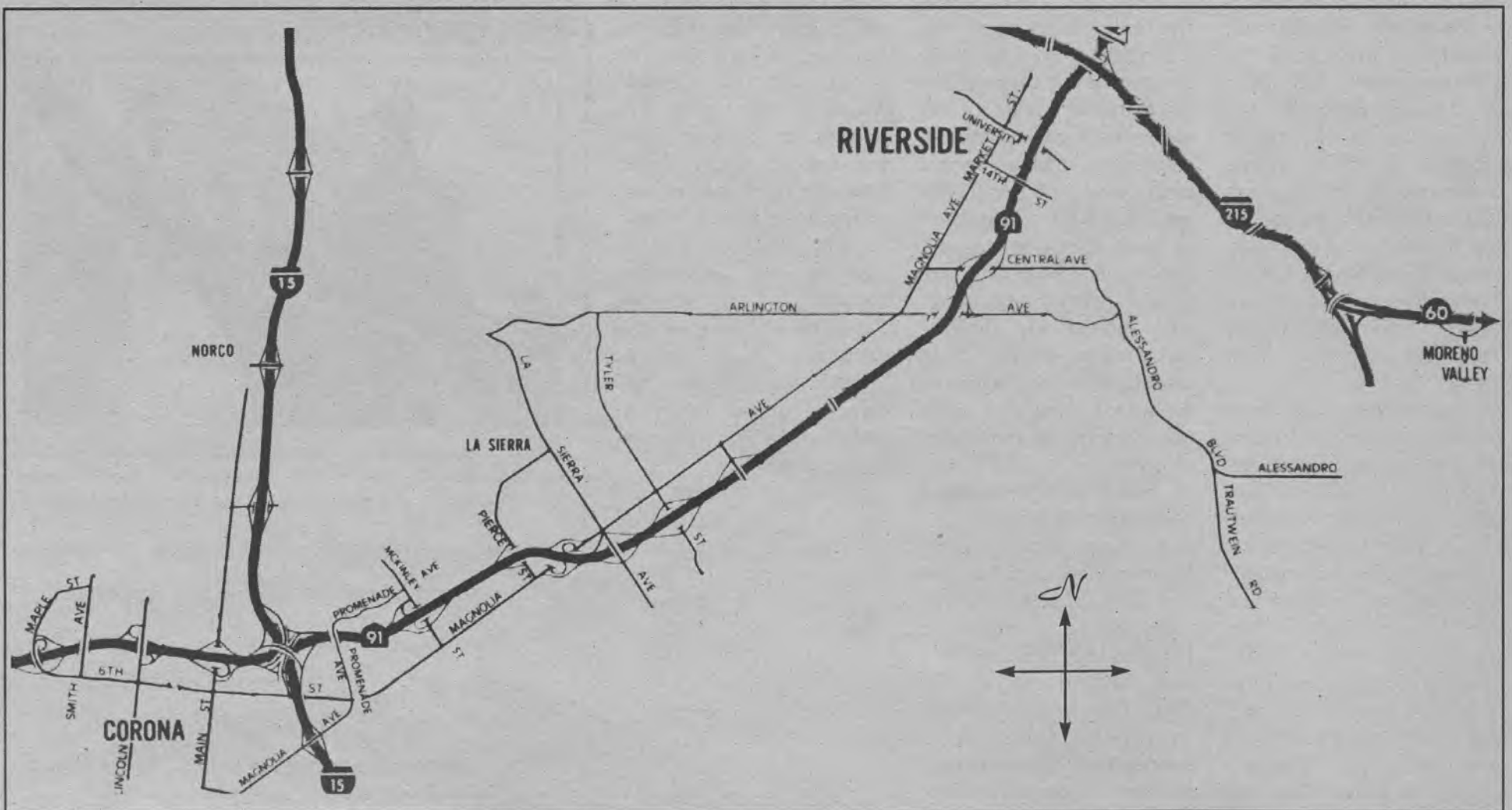
**Mt. Rubidoux**  
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 Riverside, CA 92509  
 S.S. Time: 9:15 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Freeway #91 east to Freeway #60 (toward Los Angeles). Go just beyond the Santa Ana River, and take Rubidoux Blvd. exit. Make a right at the end of exit and go to 28th Street and make a left. Go one block to Avalon Street, and make a right. Go to the end of the block. Church is on left side.

**Murrieta Springs**  
 Ph: (909) 698-8668  
 Add: 24650 Adams Avenue  
 Murrieta CA 92595  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Take west #91 to #15. Go south on #15. Take California Oaks/Kalmia Street exit. Church is located two blocks west on Interstate 15 on the corner of Kalmia Street and Adams Avenue in Old Murrieta.

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## La Sierra Area Map

▲ Use this map to get acquainted with the area, and find your way around town.





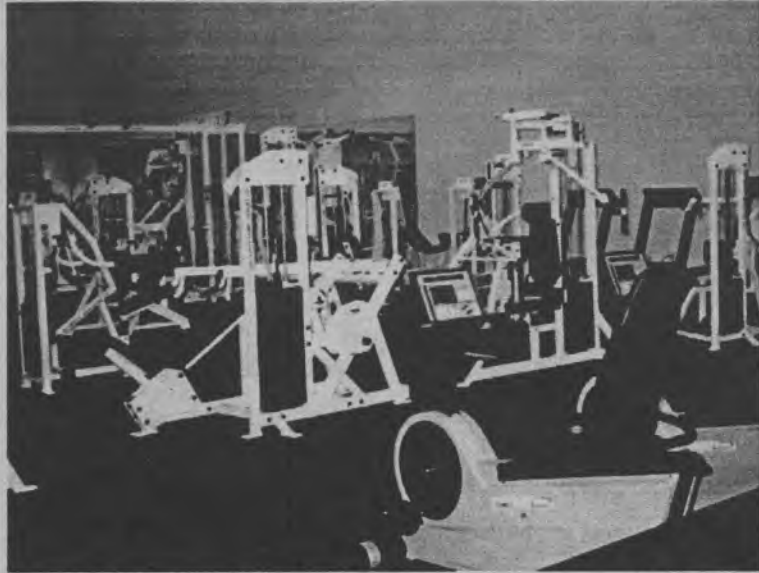
## New Fitness Center to Open at LSU

by BONNIE QUIROZ

THE HEALTH, EXERCISE Science, and Athletics (HESA) department at La Sierra University has finally implemented a structure that some would say has been sorely needed here on campus—a new fitness center.

The new center will open on the first day of classes, Tuesday, September 24, at 6:00 am. It will be absolutely free to students, faculty, and full time staff while others may pay a variable fee to use the facilities. The tentative date for the "ribbon cutting" is Monday, September 30, at 5:00 pm. Housed in the back of the Alumni Pavilion where the ACRO program used to practice, the fitness center has been newly painted and furnished with \$120,000 of brand new equipment.

The center boasts four Tectrix bicycles, four Tectrix stair stepping machines, and four Quinton treadmills, along with a huge variety of free weights and selectorized equipment. The new facilities were introduced as a result of the changes to the general education program this year. New students have to take only one two-unit physical education class, Lifetime Fitness. This class has been changed from its old format, however, to include two extra days of class that require students to work out in the gym. Because the old equipment



The new fitness center has been equipped with approximately \$120,000 of new machines.

wouldn't have accommodated this new requirement, the new center became a necessity. "There are a lot of students here that have never worked out in a fitness center," says Walt Hamerslough, Chair of HESA. "They don't know how to lift the weights properly, and they might be intimidated by going into a fitness center. So we want to introduce students to a fitness center and we hope that we can turn them on so much, and that the room is so delightful, that they will continue to work out for the rest of their four years here."

The equipment room, or the "cage," has also been relocated to a room beside the new center, and will be controlled by the fitness center attendant on duty. During peak hours, an additional attendant will be circulating the floor to offer assistance with the equip-

### Golden Eagle Soccer

by JESUS AMAYA

AFTER THREE YEARS of hard work from motivated and goal oriented leaders to establish a soccer team at La Sierra University, we can finally see the results. La Sierra now has a full NAIA varsity soccer program which we're very proud to introduce this year.

Giovanni Garcia, an experienced soccer player as well as coach, was acquired last year by the athletic department to run the program. Garcia and other team leaders have planned a very intensive and promising program which will most definitely start a La Sierra soccer tradition.

Soccer try-outs have been going on since early August and will go on until the second week of school (Sept 30-Oct 4). We encourage all those soccer athletes that are interested to come and show their skills. Practices are from 7:30-10:00 pm Monday through Thursday. Now for all of you who like soccer but don't like to get scratched and bruised up (or break out in sweat), we'd like to invite you to come and support your team. We will be having seven home games, all at the La Sierra soccer field behind the gym (Alumni Pavilion). Let's make this a great soccer year! Come and join us!

#### Fitness Center Hours:

Mon-Thurs:  
6:00am-10:00pm

Friday: 6:00am-2  
hours before sunset

Saturday: 1 hour after  
sunset-11:00pm

Sunday  
12:00pm-10:00pm

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**Time of Practice: 4:30-6:30**

**Days: Monday-Thursday**

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### Announcing the Eagle Spirit Crew

by IRENE CIOVICA

THIS YEAR, VERY exciting events are happening in the athletic arena of La Sierra University. The men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, and men's soccer varsity teams have just joined a superior intercollegiate league (NAIA). So with all the excitement, the Golden Eagles are preparing for some very hot games this year. The "Eagle Spirit Crew" comes on the social stage of LSU as official supporters of our Golden Eagles. The club's acting president, Charity Vance, and the club sponsor, Irene Ciofica, cordially invite all of you sports fans and leaders to join in rooting for our teams by running for an office in the Eagle Spirit Crew. For more information, call Charity at 736-9647 or Irene at ext. 2100. WE CAN BE THE CHAMPIONS!!

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**out how you can**

**get involved in**

**varsity sports!**



## Controversy Column

This will be a regular column in the *Criterion*. Each issue, we will chose a controversial topic for you to write in and tell us your opinion about.

The topic for the October 1 issue is:

**What do you think should be done to control the illegal immigration problem that exists in the United States today?**

Please submit opinion articles answering this question to the *Criterion* office no later than September 26. Letters must be signed, but may be kept anonymous.

## Geraty

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2. You have great student leaders! Shasta Emery arrived as a freshman from Colorado knowing nobody. She made friends, went to functions, spoke up, and defended her points of view. Before we knew it, she was running for SALSU president! And she won—as a freshman! She and her colleagues worked hard to make her sophomore year the best ever. This year she has success behind her and offers continuity as well. She has assembled an awesome team of fellow leaders, and all of us look forward to a great year.

3. Most students choose to come to college to get an academic degree. If that is your goal, you've come to the right place. We have an innovative new core curriculum, we have teachers that can't wait to help you achieve your academic and developmental goals, and we have a staff and administration—including a group of Student Life professionals—whose sole objective is to serve your co-curricular needs. For in-stance, Chaplain Steve Daily has worked extra hard on programming Tuesday chapels and Friday evening vespers that will make these weekly appointments memorable. Dan Smith, La Sierra University Church Pastor, has done his best to make his congregation and its program sensitive to your needs;

together they make a dynamic duo who are out to create an environment for you in which your spiritual growth is facilitated and enhanced.

I not only want to welcome you and congratulate you on your good taste in universities, but I also want to urge you to be proactive about your success here. College is different from high school. You have much more freedom. You are not going to be parented or patronized. Therefore you need to assume the initiative to make sure that in your choices, whatever their area, you are setting yourself up for success. If the opposite seems to be happening, seek out the proper help right away; talk to your advisor, counselor, teacher, dean, pastor, or trusted friend. Take the corrective action and don't get discouraged.

I hope we'll meet soon—as old friends if you are a returning student, or as new friends if this is your first year. So thanks again for being here. I eagerly look forward to the energy, creativity, talent, and commitment you will bring to your tasks this year. You can count on my prayers and support to stick with your journey until your ultimate goal is reached. In the mean time, God grant us—starting with you and me—our best year yet!

President Lawrence T. Geraty

## Churches

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Ph: (909) 278-8802  
 Add: 3621 Corona Ave.  
 Norco, CA 91760  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: West on Freeway #91 to #215 toward Barstow. Get off on (Norco) 6th St. exit. East on 6th St. to Corona Ave. Turn right on Corona Ave. and go half a country block. Church on left.

### Perris Fifth Street

Ph: (909) 657-2798  
 Add: 300 East Fifth Street  
 Perris, CA 92370  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Go east on #91 to #215. Go south on Route #215 to 4th Street exit. Turn right on 4th Street to "F" Street. Left on "F" Street to Fifth. Right on Fifth to church.

### Perris Spanish

Ph: (909) 943-4777  
 Add: 22905 Alviso Road  
 Perris, CA 92570  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Take #91 east to #215 southbound. Turn right on Nuevo, and take the second left on "A" St. (3rd building).

### Portuguese Speaking SDA Church

Ph: (909) 465-9899  
 Add: 4730 Park Street  
 Chino, CA 91710  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Take Pierce Street to Freeway #91. West

on #91 to #15 North to #60 West to Chino. Exit Ramona, and make a left turn. Left on Walnut. Drive one block and turn right on Yorba Drive. Go six blocks and turn left on Park St. Church is located on corner of Park and Yorba on left side.

### Riverside

Ph: (909) 686-1886  
 Add: 4850 Jurupa Avenue  
 Riverside, CA 92504  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Highway #91 east to Central Ave exit (west or left toward Riverside Plaza). Right on Riverside Avenue. Turn left on Jurupa, pass Magnolia, Brockton, and Palm. On the left between Palm and Streeter.

### Riverside Kansas Avenue

Ph: (909) 682-9810  
 Add: 4491 Kansas Avenue  
 Riverside, CA 92507  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Take #91 East, exit 14th St. east (right). 14th Street becomes Martin Luther King Blvd. Church is on left corner of Martin Luther King Blvd. and Kansas Ave.

### Riverside Korean

Ph: (909) 359-3742  
 Add: 5200 Crest Ave.  
 Riverside, CA 92503  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 p.m.  
 Directions: East on Freeway #91 to Tyler St. Left on Tyler, right on Wells, left on Crest. One block to church on left.

### Riverside Samoan Co.

Ph: (909) 351-6949  
 Add: 5966 Chapel Ave.  
 Riverside, CA 92505  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 p.m.  
 Directions: Fwy #91 East, exit Tyler St. Go to the traffic light, make a left, and go under the overpass. Keep going about three to four miles until you get to Cypress St., then make a right, and go about three blocks to Chapel St. The church (Four Square Church) is on the corner of Cypress and Chapel.

### Riverside Spanish

Ph: (909) 788-5161  
 Add: 3625 Ottawa Ave.  
 Riverside, CA 92515  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: #91 east, exit University Avenue. Go right, and continue for about one mile. Left on Ottawa. The church is two blocks from University on the left.

### Rubidoux Spanish Co.

Ph: (909) 682-3385  
 Add: 3845 Pacific Ave.  
 Riverside, CA 92519  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: Take #91 east, exit Van Buren Blvd and turn left. Turn right on Clay. Right on Limonite. Go to Mission Blvd. and turn left there to Pacific Ave. Turn left on Pacific. Church is on right.

### Valley

Ph: (909) 672-4469  
 Add: 29885 Bradley Road  
 Sun City, CA 92586  
 S.S. Time: 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Time: 11:00 a.m.  
 Directions: #91 East to #215 South. Take Newport Road exit. Turn right (west). Continue west to first light signal, Bradley Road. Turn right. Church is on the left.

**ATTENTION!**

**SALSU IS LOOKING FOR AN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY!!!**

Duties include:

- Typing Senate and Cabinet Minutes
- Some Clerical Work
- Odd Projects
- Supporting the SALSU Team

**STIPEND INCLUDED! Call Shasta by September 27 at ext. 2988**



## ▲ Riverside has many movie theaters to choose from . . . check 'em out!!

by ANITA BARRINGHAM

### Edwards 15

Ph: (909) 279-1160

**Dir:** Take the #91 Westbound, and exit Main. Make a right onto Main St. Turn left on Rincon, theater is on right.

**Approximate driving time:**  
10 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee \$3.75  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular: \$6.75

**Specials:** Tuesdays feature matinee prices all day for selected movies.

**Features:** Four new stadium theaters featuring "love seats" (arm rests can be lowered or raised).

### Edwards 8 (Westend) a.k.a. "The Dollar Theater"

Ph: (909) 273-0101

**Dir:** Take #91 Westbound, and exit Maple St. Turn left at light. Go over bridge. Pass two lights, and the theater will be on the right, near Miguel's Jr.

**Approximate driving time:**  
15 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee: \$2.00  
(before 5:45 p.m.)  
Regular: \$3.00

**Specials:** Many movies are \$1.00 all day, call for specifics.

**Features:** Hey, they have \$1.00 movies, can't beat that!

### United Artists (Galleria at Tyler)

Ph: (909) 689-8022

**Dir:** Turn left on Pierce St. At La Sierra Avenue intersection, go straight onto Hole Ave. At Magnolia Ave intersection go straight onto Hughes Alley (Coco's will be on your left). Pass mall parking structure on right. Turn right at next mall entrance, and theater is on left.

**Approximate driving time:**  
10 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee: \$4.00  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular: \$6.75

**Features:** Theater is right next to the mall (Galleria at Tyler) so you can buy your tickets early, then go shopping.

### United Artists at Park Sierra

Ph: (909) 359-6995

**Dir:** Right on pierce St. Turn left on Magnolia Ave. Turn right on Park Sierra. Theater is o right next to El Torito Mexican Restaurant.

**Approximate driving time:**  
7 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee: \$4.00  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular \$6.75

**Features:** Black Angus, Red Lobster and El Torito are all in the same area as the theater, so you can have dinner and a movie.

### Riverside Marketplace

Ph: (909) 682-4040

**Dir:** Take #91 East, and exit University Ave. Turn right on University. Turn right on Vine St. Theater is on left.

**Approximate driving time:**  
15 minutes.

**Prices:** Matinee: \$3.75  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular: \$6.50

**Features:** Two theaters with stadium seating. So you can sit anywhere, and still get a full view of the screen. Also for shows after 6:00 p.m., students receive a discount.

### Cinema Star

Ph: (909) 342-2256

**Dir:** Take #91 east, and exit Arlington Ave. Turn left at 1st light. Turn right at next light (Arlington Ave.) Continue for several miles on Arlington. Turn right on Alessandro Ave. Pass Trautwein intersection, and make a right at the next light. Theater is in the Vons Shopping Center.

**Approximate driving time:**  
20 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee: \$4.00  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular: \$6.50;  
w/student ID: \$5.00

**Features:** This is the largest all THX theater in the United States. It features reclining, high back seats, lots of leg room and friendly service. You can pay for your tickets and snacks with your ATM or any credit card. This all adds up to a wonderful theater going experience, and is well worth the drive.

### Edwards Festival 6 Moreno Valley

Ph: (909) 485-2000

**Dir:** Take #91 East to #215 North to #60 East. Exit at Heacock St. Go one block north to Hemlock. Next to Home Club

**Approximate driving time:**  
20 minutes

**Prices:** Everything is \$1.00

**Features:** Everything is \$1.00

### Edwards Towngate 8

Ph: (909) 653-1000

**Dir:** Take #91 East to #215 North to #60 East. Exit Frederick. Theater is next to Mervyns

**Approximate driving time:**  
20 minutes

**Prices:** Matinee: \$3.75  
(before 6:00 p.m.)  
Regular: \$6.75

**Specials:** Tuesday bargain days—all day \$3.50 on selected features.

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**DRIVE-IN?  
NO!!! IT'S A  
"DIVE-IN!"**

**When:**  
Monday  
night,

September 23  
7:30-10:00 pm

**Where:** Main Pool

**What:** Float in the pool or relax on the edge while laughing to newly released video and munching on movie snacks! **Bring:** Your bathing suit, towel, and all your friends!! **Who:** The entire student body!





# The 1996-97 SALSU Officers Welcome You to



## President

I've always joked that "I love college . . . it's just a shame we have to go to classes." (It's true too!) Let me explain myself before I ruin any chance that I have to work with administration and faculty this year. Classes are beneficial and they have their purpose. They teach us to think, which most of you would agree is

important. But "college" is about learning to live. Here we are forced to decide what role we want religion to play in our lives. We make choices that affect more than ourselves. We meet people who will remain close to our hearts until death. We form memories that will forever be etched in our heads. Don't tell me that one day you will fondly reminisce about all your studying. No—it's all about people and experiences. That's the magic of college. Classes are only one of many opportunities to live—marvel at the professor, wink at that "someone," cram with our classmates all night, live life: make memories. Get involved. We have the opportunities; let's take them!

On behalf of the Student Association, I welcome you to La Sierra University. We have a place for everyone . . . I promise you. Call me anytime at ext. 2988 to become involved or just to chat. (For like I said, life is about people—we can learn from each other!)

*Shasta Emery*



SALSU officers monkeying around after a hard day's work. Clockwise from top left: Allyson Hilliard, Co Social-Vice President; Shasta Emery, President; Wilfred Tambaoan, Perspectives Co-Editor; Reuben Sutter, Community Action Director; Jeffery Davies, Co-Social Vice President; Jeanne Bleeker, C.A.B.L. Director; Erik LaBianca, Perspectives Co-Editor; Craig Chaya, Executive Vice-President; Bonnie Quiroz, Criterion Editor; Carlos Quiroz, Financial Vice-President; Ben Welebir, Student Senator; Jonathan Mthombeni, Campus Ministries Director



## Executive Vice-President

Hello, I'm Craig Chaya, your Student Association executive vice-president. Wow! I'm thrilled to see that many of you have returned to La Sierra, and I'm even more excited to see new faces on campus (allay your fears and anxieties—you made the best choice by coming to La Sierra University).

Please allow me to analyze your past year. Maybe 95-96 was a complete fiasco and you wondered at times whether God had a plan for you or was in the process of designing one. Maybe you discovered dating is like applying for a job—you can't get one without prior experience, all the jobs suck, and the unemployment line is getting longer and longer. Finally, maybe you figured out that the world has nothing to offer you, and you've asked yourself and found that you really have nothing to offer the world either. Well, I'm here to change that. As far as dating goes, a good resume is key to getting the job you want. Now back to the part I want to help change. I need motivators, mountain-movers, and those of you interested in keeping La Sierra University the best. Want to know how? I'm looking for a bunch of great innovators, thinkers, and planners to become an important part of SALSU SENATE 1996-97. This is an excellent way to get involved and meet new dates, oops, I mean meet new people. But you never know, politics has a way of helping out everyone. If you're still hesitant, don't be afraid to ask me about the details. Don't wait any longer; fill out and turn in your application pronto and help set a precedent!

*Craig Chaya*



## Co Social-Vice Presidents

Your teeth have almost all fallen out. The few hairs you have left are as white as legs in December. Hair no longer sprouts from your head—oh no! It's creepin' close to a foot long from those mushroom-sized moles. You rock your granddaughter back and forth as she picks your brain for memories from your youth. Yet all you remember are long hours of studying in the library, typing in MICOL, standing in registration lines, and trying to get out of parking tickets. YIKES! Don't let the fun pass you up—get involved, meet new people (like that special someone), and create memories that will last a lifetime. Your 1996-97 social vices are ready to razzle & dazzle your year, so keep an eye out for the party . . . it's always happening here at La Sierra University! GET INVOLVED!

*Allyson Hilliard*

*Jeffery Davies*

## C.A.B.L. Director



Well, as we all know, September 24 begins another long nine months of "higher" learning. Some of you are returning and many of you are new to our great university; I would like to extend a huge welcome to you all. C.A.B.L. stands for Collegiate Advocates for Better Living, and I am the enthusiastic director. My theme this year is Balance, Outreach and Vibrance to follow along with the North American Division's theme of Health and Temperance.

C.A.B.L. is responsible for advocating a healthy lifestyle as a way of praising our Lord. Therefore, we advocate a drug-free and alcohol-free lifestyle, while we emphasize healthy nutrition and exercise to keep our bodies in shape. I will be organizing many activities such as Red Ribbon Week, the Great American Smoke-Out, A.I.D.S. Walk Riverside, Blood/Bone Marrow Drives, and a Health and Safety Fair. There are so many available opportunities for anyone to get involved. You can get involved in a small or large way, but it is all up to you. I would love to see any of you get involved. If you would be interested in helping to promote health and vibrance on our campus, please give me a call at ext. 2156. I am looking forward to seeing all of your shining and excited faces on September 24!

*Jeanne M. Bleeker*

p.s. One of your first opportunities to get involved is Tuesday, October 1. There will be a blood/bone marrow drive from 10:30-3:30 in the Student Center! Your pint could mean someone else's life!



# La Sierra University for an Exciting Year . . .



## PERSPECTIVES Editors

Picture your worst nightmare. The owner of those captivating eyes that you have been dreaming about ever since school started is thumbing through *Perspectives*, looking for a date for this Saturday night. They reach your name and think "Gee, nice name. I wish I had a face to put with it, instead of this weak placeholder." Oh no! You forgot to come by the *Perspectives* office to get your picture taken. Lucky for your future romantic endeavors, it was only a dream. But don't let it happen for real.

Anyway, our names are Wil and Erik, and we are the editors for this year's *Perspectives*, the La Sierra University student directory. This is THE book that you get at the beginning of the year where you find out who in the world you are, and who everyone else is. Since we didn't get the position until fairly deep into the summer months, we have been exposing ourselves to the dangerous gamma rays emitted by our layout monitor for hours on end. This will all hopefully culminate in our vision for this year's *Perspectives*. Since this year looks to be the best ever at La Sierra, we hope this year's issue of the *Perspectives* will live up to the expectations of the year.

Oh yeah, we almost forgot. Welcome back all returning students, new transfers, and we'd like to send a special welcome to the Class of 2000. We look forward to getting to know all of you and we wish you a Merry Christmas... err... we wish you the best of luck for this year. This message will self destruct in ten seconds... or, maybe not.

*Wil + Erik*



## Financial Vice President

**FREE MONEY!!!** There, I got your attention. Actually, I just wanted to take some time to welcome you to a new school year full of exciting activities, intriguing new friends, never ending all-nighters, and long monotone lectures. This year I am planning to fund raise toward a project, one that will

last for years to come. The project might range anywhere from a park bench to a clock tower in the middle of the school. I already have some fund raising ideas, now I just need a project to work towards. This is where you come in: please call me at ext. 2988 or e-mail me at [carlquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:carlquir@lasierra.edu) with your project suggestions or ideas, and we'll do lunch. Oh, and about the free money . . . this year SALSU will be matching funds for clubs that organize a campus-wide activity. So if you are a club officer, or a club member longing for some excitement in your life, get in contact with me so that together we can plan and finance a memorable activity.

*Carlos Quiroz*



## CRITERION Editor

I'm really excited about the great things planned for the *Criterion* this year. One of the biggest changes is that we will be handing out each issue after chapel in order to reach more of you. Also, in order to make each issue as fun as possible, we are including several new features such as the "student life" comic, Campus Couture, top ten lists, photo-ops, the controversy column, Say What?, and lots more. We still want to keep you informed, however, so we will also include current event updates, campus news, and three special issues featuring the Presidential election, the candidates' stances on key issues, and student opinion of the candidates. We hope that you will be as eager to read the *Criterion* as we are to bring it to you. And if you are interested in getting involved in any of the

areas of the *Criterion*, such as photography, writing, drawing, editing, or brain storming, please give me a call at ext. 2156 or e-mail me at [bonnquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:bonnquir@lasierra.edu). Thanks!

*Bonnie Quir*



## Campus Ministries Director

Wussup? I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome you to La Sierra University, a place where dreams can come true. This year I have been blessed with the challenge of providing you with an opportunity to grow. My dream is not that you grow scholastically this year, or even socially necessarily. While these things are important, my dream is for you to grow into a spiritual giant during your time at La Sierra

University. I believe that often times, as we get caught up in the stresses of life, we lose our view of the "big picture" and we forget that we have an even greater calling in life. My dream is to bring Jesus to you in such a real and special way that you will seek to grow closer and closer to Him each day. If we will simply give God a special place in our lives, and let Him lead us, we can't help but succeed. We can't help but do great things. We can't help but change the world around us. At La Sierra, we have such an incredible opportunity to reach out to others and change many lives. Friend, La Sierra University's Spiritual Express is about take off. Won't you come along?

See you at Rendezvous, Wednesday night at 10:00.

*Paul Anthony*



## Community Action Director

The warm, sun-beaten days of bliss are now over, and the chalkboard tapping teachers will again enter our lives. Sorry to point out the obvious, but I have to start somewhere. I'm Reuben Sutter, this year's director of Community Action.

Community Action? What is that? Don't feel completely left out if you think you missed all the Community Action functions last year—there weren't any. Community Action is a

brand new program this year that will help us open doors to vistas beyond La Sierra, our favorite fast food stop, and the local theater. There are hundreds of non-profit organizations in Riverside that need our help. Community Action will be a facilitator and resource center for you to find volunteer opportunities that meet your specific desires. Positions will be catered to personal interests as well as various majors and departments on campus. There will be individual opportunities as well as group projects. This is going to be a lot of fun you won't want to miss out on. Of course, Planning all of Community Action alone would be a huge headache. I have a bunch of great people helping me out including Rod Lazo, Todd Bittle, Jane Tichy, Milap Nowrangi, Marshia Caceres, and Stuart Tyner. You can talk to any of us for more information. However, I'm sure you'll see at least one of the many posters that will be plastered all over campus. Reach out to the community, get into Community Action.

Look around these pages. These faces are telling you that La Sierra is more than what it was. There is a new fire in SALSU this year, and it is calling you to get involved. Your college experience depends upon your efforts to take what is available. Opportunities are here; grab them and have a blast!

*Reuben Sutter*



▲ La Sierra University has many student activity clubs and associations that offer the student body a variety of social, academic, and religious opportunities. The club officers invite you to take advantage of the exciting year they have planned for you.

## Anthropology/ Sociology Club

by CRAIG JACKSON and  
CINDY LOH,  
acting co-presidents

We live in a Global Village, and cross-cultural understanding is crucial for survival. The Anthropology/Sociology club not only plans activities, but prepares its members for this new reality. Past activities we've sponsored include sampling new foods, archaeological expeditions to Arizona and the Middle East, mission trips to Latin America, excursions to Buddhist temples, and more. All those with open minds and adventurous spirits, come join us! Elections will be held at this year's first meeting, coming soon. Watch for details

best year ever and we've already planned several events including on- and off-campus parties and vespers, a mountain biking trip, a volleyball tournament, and much more!! For membership information, call Shelley Jones at Angwin Hall (x2025), or join us on Wednesday, September 25, at 12:30 in the School of Business and Management lobby for refreshments.

## Chinese Club

By LLOYD WILSON

The 1996-97 officers of the La Sierra University Chinese Club welcome back all returning members and extend an open invitation to any new and returning student that desires to participate in the outstanding cul-

Club Web offers a gathering place for those who have an interest in either using or programming for the World Wide Web. Monthly meetings discuss new technologies and programming techniques as well as general access topics. We also attempt to provide resources to those who need HTML programming and employment to those with HTML skills. Contact willdich@cs.lasierra.edu for more information. Elections are still open from last year. BE AN OFFICER!

## HESA (formerly HEPEREC)

by MARCI MURILLO,  
vice president

If you are a new student, welcome to La Sierra University! And for those returning, welcome back! HESA stands for Health, Exercise Science, and Athletics. We welcome students from all areas to join our club, but especially encourage students from pre-nursing, pre-physical therapy, pre-occupational therapy, and all those interested in the health field to join us. We have incredible activities planned for this year including participating in the Health and Safety Fair, having a volleyball tournament, and attending a professional basketball game. Don't be a spectator; come and be a part of our family! Make sure to visit our table during club rush for details!

## International Student Association

by JENNIFER TYNER,  
sponsor

An exciting new campus organization, the International Student Association (ISA), plans to increase awareness of the international community at La Sierra University during the 1996-97 school year. The ISA is seeking new members to help plan activities and coordinate education efforts. Each quarter ISA will co-sponsor campus wide events, including Stahl Center Mission Weekend,

Festival of Nations, and the Global Gala. ISA also hopes to hold numerous fund raising activities to raise money for international student scholarships. Other planned activities include International Coffee Hours, Friendship Family activities, weekend trips, and lectures. Membership is open to all LSU students. If you are interested in serving in a leadership position, or in participating as a member, please contact Jackie Eskander (acting president), Jennifer Tyner (sponsor), or Irene Ciofica (sponsor) all at ext. 2237. Or, just stop by the International Student Services Office in the Administration building, room 202. Don't miss an exciting opportunity to help La Sierra promote global diversity.

## La Tertulia

by JESUS AMAYA

"Tertulia" is a Spanish word that means a meeting or reunion amongst friends to talk and discuss various topics that have to do with culture and society; but "La Tertulia" at La Sierra means a lot more. La Tertulia is an organization with the objective of reaching the La Sierra community (as well as its surroundings) with a cultural and literary emphasis preserving and promoting the Hispanic culture. La Tertulia, which is now affiliated with other clubs in La Sierra University as well as in other universities, has planned an agenda full of activities that will help us to reach our objective. We encourage anyone with an interest in Hispanic culture and literature to join us. For information about activities or meetings, please contact Dr. Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson, sponsor, at ext. 2120.

## OLE Club

by FABIAN CARBALLO

The Ole Club was founded in the 1970's with the aim to support students who share some of the same goals. The OLE Club stands for Organizacion Latinoameri-

cana Estudiantil, and because of its students' diverse backgrounds, it has also reaped the added benefits of cross-cultural exchange. Come and join this new experience! Our upcoming activities include missionary projects, cultural awareness, and diversity projects, the OLE Club reunion, and a literary awareness project. Be on the lookout for our first meeting date and exciting new activities.

## Pre-Dental Club

by LUAN DUONG

One of the goals for this year's Pre-dental Club is to provide a forum for making information about all the dental schools in the United States available to La Sierra University students. Also, club members will have a chance to volunteer and observe local dental offices. We built a really strong group last year and hope to continue our progress in building a strong and successful club this year. All those interested in dentistry or dental hygiene are invited to join and make this a productive year for all. To get involved, contact Dr. Tommy Kofoed, sponsor, at ext. 2174.

## PreMedicine Club

by SHELLY SHARMA,  
president

Welcome new and returning students. The PreMedicine Club invites you to an exciting upcoming year! The PreMedicine Club offers opportunities to students interested in learning more about the fast changing field of medicine. Also, interested students are able to interact with upperclassmen and advisors who can give a great deal of insight on preparing for a career in medicine. We welcome students from all majors with an interest in medicine, and we look forward to seeing you at the first meeting! Feel free to fill out the membership application located at the top of the next page.

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## Top Ten Reasons to Join BSA

by THERESA TAYLOR

10. Consider the Black Student Association insurance against having no life at La Sierra
9. The BSA needs young, enthusiastic, and eager students like you (no, you don't have to be Black to join) to be LEADERS and to make a great team!
8. You can meet other young, enthusiastic, and eager students like yourself.
7. BSA provides one of the many opportunities on campus to grow spiritually.
6. BSA is the perfect place to showcase your multifaceted talents.
5. BSA provides a chance to get scholarships—seriously!
4. Power Hour JAMS!
3. Singspiration JAMS!
2. Soul Church JAMS!
1. You can sign up right away at Club Rush or during registration.

## Business Club

by SHELLEY JONES

The Business Club is a social club that is open to the whole campus. Being a club member gives students a chance to get away from stressful studies and have fun making new friends. This year is going to be the

tural, social, and fun programs that the club is planning. Please contact Dean Wilson, sponsor, or Brian Lee, president, for more information.

## Club Web

by WILLIAM DIEHL,  
president



<b>ThePreMedicineClub</b>	
<i>Short Form Application</i>	
Name: _____	
Class Standing: Fr So Jr Sr Gender: Male Female	
Email: _____@lasierra.edu Major: _____	
Address (while at school) fill in or circle one:	
Sierra Towers	Angwin Hall
Gladwyn Hall	South Hall
Phone No. (while in school): ( _____ ) _____	
Please enclose \$10 dollar fee / turn in at club events or see Dr. Galaway	

involvement and club socials. Our first meeting will be September 30 at 5:00 pm in the School of Business and Management, room 203. If you are interested, or need more information, please come and join us!

#### Student Alumni Association

by REBECCA BARTHOLOMEW, sponsor

If you want to experience the glamour and mystique of La Sierra University by night, you definitely won't want to miss "The Scavenger Hunt," Saturday night, September 21st at 9:00pm in the Student Center. The Scavenger Hunt is just a fraction of what SAA has planned for you this year. The Student Alumni Association's goal is to encourage school spirit for the students and to engender long term friendships. We also strive to help alumni continue their

involvement with the university. Watch for our info booth on Tuesday, September 24 near La Sierra Hall. See ya there!

#### TECHNY Club

by MARK MACKNET, president

The TECHNY Club is open to all students, especially those who are interested in mathematics, computing, and physics. The club is planning to attend Comdex in November, and we look forward to your participation. If you are interested in joining the TECHNY club, please contact Mark Macknet, president (markmack@lasierra.edu) or Dr. Wil Clarke, faculty sponsor (wclarke@lasierra.edu) via e-mail.

#### Additional Clubs

The *Criterion* was not able to receive summaries for the following clubs. Please see the Student Life Office to find out how to contact these clubs:

Animation Club  
Celtic Culture Association

Education Club  
English and Comm. Club  
French Club  
History/Law Club  
Islander Club  
Korean Club  
Men's Club  
Music Club  
Pieces of Eight (Drama)  
Psychology Club  
Red Cross  
The Sahara Club  
SIFE  
Women's Society of Friends

#### Other

The following clubs are not yet official. However, if you have an interest in either of these areas, please contact Monte Andress at ext. 2431

Amnesty International  
-human rights group

Amateur Radio Group

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#### Research Society

by ANTHONY PHUNG

The newly formed Research Society of La Sierra University provides a forum that facilitates the sharing of research interests and activities among students. It is a society that represents all academic disciplines and encourages research. Many activities will be available to students, including visits to research-related facilities, spiritual and social activities, and an on-going seminar series. Seminars will be held quarterly, offering interested students the opportunity to inquire about re-search and have questions answered by the speaker. Invited speakers will be recognized scholars representing numerous disciplines. Interested students are strongly encouraged to participate and are sincerely welcome. If there are any questions, contact Anthony Phung or Hung-Hei Yung at ext. 2216.

#### Snowboarding Club

by EVAN GRAHAM, representative

This year's snowboarding club may have new (rookie) officers, but they are planning the same, fun stuff that recalls the glories of past snowboarding clubs. Another trip to Colorado may be coming soon this winter as well as smaller (and less expensive) activities, such as weekend retreats to Mammoth, etc. All of us snowboarders cordially invite students from all walks of life and in all departments of La Sierra to come and check us out. Flyers will be up soon regarding meetings, and info will also be posted in

the weekly Info Sheet (handed out after chapel). If you have any questions, please feel free to call either Chuck Dart, sponsor, at ext. 2955 or Juan Ayala, president, or Andy Clark, vice president, at Towers, ext. 2229.

#### Social Work Club

by MARSHIA CACERES, president

The Social Work Club is planning a busy and exciting 1996-97 school year. Some of our activities will include participating in mission projects, fostering community growth and involvement, helping people, and having lots of fun in campus

Like What You See?  
Come Check Them Out at  
**Club Rush!**  
Thursday, September 26  
12-6 pm  
on the campus mall



Campus Couture

Dear Samantha Styles,

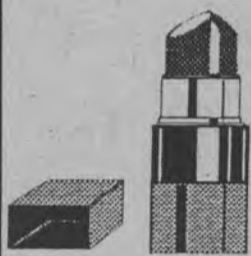
I like had like been standing in line at registration for like three humongo long hours when I realized I would like never wear these boots again. I stood there looking like total grotesqueness from like exhaustion. I ran out of Evian forever ago and just couldn't possibly suck my stomach in any longer. I like leaned against the wall like dreaming of a cucumber facial when suddenly, oh my goodness, the finest guy in the whole school asked me out!! I can't remember his name for anything, but I'll learn it when he picks me up tonight. It was something like Dave . . . or Daryl . . . or Darrick, anyways, I have to like go decide like what I'm going to wear.

I've narrowed it down to three outfits. The first is a shimmery blue, plastic suit, but it's so like "rainy day." My leper shirt ("Like did she just come out of the jungle?"). Or my hip huggers—as if—he'll think I spent the entire summer at Grooveline! Help! What am I going to do?

—Like sooo Clueless

Dear Clueless,

Oh honey! You do need guidance! Just promise me one thing—NO GRUNGE! Here are a few tips for fall fashion:



HAIR & MAKE-UP TRENDS & SECRETS

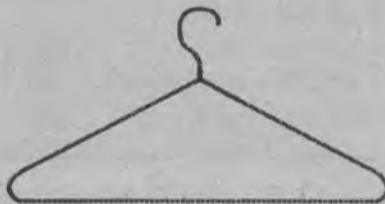
Hair: Streaks! If it's dark, streak it light! If it's light, streak it dark!

Nails: Long, sharp, slick, and metallic

Eyes: The 80's came back! Bring out the color—extend the eye shadow below eye, along eyeliner line

What's Storming the Runways?

- ◆Pants! Pants! Pants!
- ◆Leper skin
- ◆Leather
- ◆Flapper dresses & Lace



RUN AWAY (DON'TS)

- roll jeans or tuck them inside boots
- wear heels with jeans
- wear nylons that are darker than your shoes
- wear open toed shoes with nylons

RUNWAY (Do's)

- Gold! Add a gold belt to a plain outfit! Not so daring? Try silver!
- MATCH! MATCH! MATCH! Suits or pieces that belong together look classic!
- Be daring! Add a trendy item to your wardrobe. Start subtly with a leper belt or shiny boots!



Fitness Fad!

Abs are firming up all across America with the AB Roller. Approx. cost \$79.99

An old favorite that never received due credit is the ABS of Steel video—it works wonders for a mere \$9.99

GET FIT TODAY AT THE NEW LSU FITNESS FACILITY!!



Look for these Fashion Features in the next Criterion issue of Campus Couture:

- Spotlight on men
- Details on designers
- Staff Style
- Campus Clothing

To ask Samantha Styles for fashion advice or to comment on this issue's features, send letters to:

Samantha Styles  
c/o Criterion Office

Brownies Frownies

Brownie Points to:

- The Health, Exercise Science, and Athletics department for actually getting the fitness center ready to open by the first day of Fall 96 classes (like they said they would).
- Ken Sutter and Physical Plant, for scheduling the resurfacing of the parking lots in front of the school during a time in which there was no registration going on.
- Computer services for installing the computer in the first floor of the administration building that allows students to check to see which classes are open, closed, full, or canceled.

NICE JOB YOU THREE! THE CRITERION SALUTES YOU!

Frownie Points to:

- × The bookstore for changing their return policy on books to only allow two days to return a book.
- × The CIC for taking so long to figure out a way to get SALSU hooked up to the network. (We've had a work order in for about a year and a half).

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Dean Curtis gets down to the Macarena! Go Dean Go!



## student life

Oscar Olivarria  
and Carlos QuirozTOP TEN PROPOSED USES FOR  
CAULKINS HALL

"Hi, I'm Child-of-the-Willows. I'm here to register for the fall quarter of 1966."

10. Secret site for "Area 52"
9. Bill Clinton's private McPlayland
8. Cannibus setiva cultivating site for LLU's experimental medicinal project
7. Audition site for Police Academy 7
6. Cryogenic storage chamber for Ellen G. White
5. President Geraty's private laser tag stadium
4. Site for OJ's sequestered civil trial jury
3. Security's torture chamber for students who don't register their vehicles
2. SIFE/Kathy Lee Gifford's secret illegal immigrant sweat shop
1. Loma Linda University: Caulkins campus

## New Movie Releases

by CHRISTINA VIRAMONTES

September 20:  
Big Night

Comedy starring Mini Driver, Ian Holm, Isabella Rossellini, Stanley Tucci, and Tony Shalhoub.

## Giant

Drama starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and Carroll Baker.

## Last Man Standing

Western-like starring Bruce

Willis, Bruce Dern, Christopher Walken, and William Sanderson.

## 2 Days in the Valley

Drama starring Danny Aiello, James Spader, Jeff Daniels, and Charlize Theron.

Surviving Picasso starring Anthony Hopkins.

## First Wives Club

Starring Diane Keaton,

Bette Midler, and Goldie Hawn.

## September 27:

## The Rich Man's Wife.

Thriller starring Halle Berry, Christopher McDonald, Clive Owen, and Peter Greene.

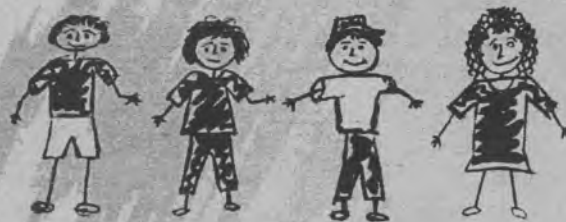
## Michael Collins

Drama starring Liam Neeson, Julia Roberts, Stephen Rea, and Aidan Quinn.

## Curdled

Thriller starring William Baldwin, and Angela Jones.

You're just the type someone needs.



SAVE A LIFE. DONATE BLOOD.


Blood/Bone Marrow Drive

Tuesday, October 1

10:30 - 3:30

Student Center

bandaids will be provided

 Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties

"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."

—Henry Brooks Adams

"A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous."

—Ingrid Bergman

## You can Quote me on that.

"Reason in man is rather like God in the world."

—Thomas Aquinas

"Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid."

—Walter Winchell

"We are tired of great causes."

—Francis Scott Key

"A man who writes of himself without speaking of God is like one who identifies himself without giving his address."

—Ben Hecht

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth."

—Clarence Seward Darrow

"There is no fun in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it."

—Francis Herbert Bradley

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

—An American Proverb

"Work for the Criterion."



## A Student's Guide to Eating out . . .

by ANDREW HOWE  
and FADI NAHAB

The following scaled prices  
are per person

\$ = up to \$4  
\$\$ = \$4 to \$6  
\$\$\$ = \$6 to \$10  
\$\$\$\$ = over \$10

Restaurants rated on a star-  
ring basis; \*\*\*\* being the  
best.

### Chinese

\$\$ THE DRAGON HOUSE is  
the best Chinese restaurant  
in western Riverside, and is  
well loved by La Sierra  
natives. The prices are rela-  
tively low, especially if you  
try one of its lunch specials.  
There is a separate vegetarian  
menu available, offering  
many of the same options as  
the regular menu. Located  
on 10466 Magnolia. \*\*\*\*

\$\$ MANDARIN BISTRO offers  
a variety of Chinese dishes  
with hearty portions. Serving  
meat-lovers as well as vege-  
tarians, the fast food resta-  
urant offers two- and three-  
item combination plates  
which include a choice of  
fried rice or chow mein. Exit  
McKinley North. Located on  
left-hand side next to Wells  
Fargo Bank. \*\*

\$\$ THE HAPPY FAMILY  
RESTAURANT is appropriately  
named—it has the best ser-  
vice around. The food and  
prices aren't that bad, and the  
owners are quite accommo-  
dating when it comes to  
preparing vegetarian items.  
Located on 4557 La Sierra,  
in the same plaza as Subway  
and Los Amigos. \*\*

\$ If you desire plenty of  
Chinese food at low prices,  
NORTH CHINA is the place to  
go. The lunch special is only  
\$2.99, and includes a heap-  
ing amount of either rice or  
chow mein, and your choice  
of two entree items. North  
China is not for vegetarians.  
Located in Taco Bell-Togo's  
plaza at 10935 Magnolia.

### Thai

\$\$\$ ORIENTAL CUISINE or  
"OC," as La Sierra veterans  
refer to it, is one of the best  
restaurants around. The  
prices are a little high but

definitely worth it. OC can  
make any of its numerous  
dishes vegetarian. Located on  
10491 Magnolia. \*\*\*\*

\$\$ The other lauded Thai  
restaurant, THAI ICED TEA,  
just doesn't have it. The food  
is inferior to that of Oriental  
Cuisine, and the prices are  
comparable. Thai Iced Tea is  
famous for its tea, but its  
Thai coffee is much better.  
Located on 7207 Arlington.  
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\$\$ GREEN BURRITO serves  
up a good alternative to the  
daily Taco bell and Del Taco  
run. Although a little more  
expensive, this fast food  
restaurant offers good-tasting  
combination plates for all  
hungry people. Recom-  
mended for vegetarians is the  
California Vegeburrrito. Take  
91 West. Exit Main St.  
North. \*\*\*

\$\$ PAPI'S offers the most  
"traditional" Mexican fare

good. The prices are only  
marginally higher than those  
of Taco Bell, but the portions  
are much bigger, and the  
food is much better. Located  
upstairs in the Galleria at  
Tyler. \*\*\*

\$ All TACO BELLS were not  
created equal—one of the  
two in the La Sierra should  
definitely be avoided during  
lunch. The closer Bell  
(24-hour drive through,  
located near La Sierra and

birthdays, anniversaries, and  
when you really want to  
impress someone. Located  
on 10461 Magnolia. \*\*\*\*

\$\$\$ a favorite among many,  
the OLIVE GARDEN is  
famous for its great salads  
and breadsticks. Entrees,  
however, are often more  
expensive than they are  
worth. The closest Olive  
Garden is located on Weir  
Canyon Rd., about 15 miles  
west of La Sierra on the 91  
freeway. The restaurant is  
located in what used to be a  
huge, two-story house. \*\*\*

### Pizza

\$ GIUSEPPE'S PIZZA is a fam-  
ily-run pizza place serving  
delicious pizza with one top-  
ping or daily specials such as  
Friday deal including a small  
pizza with one topping for  
\$3.75 are recommended.  
Giuseppe's also serves home-  
made Italian food for those  
non-pizza fans. Located on  
the corner of McKinley and  
Magnolia just behind Bakers.  
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\$ The pizza at VALENTINO'S  
isn't the greatest, but at  
\$3.49 for a large, who really  
cares? Located on 10555  
Indiana. \*

### Sandwiches and Subs

\$\$\$ a family-run business,  
SUB STOP offers more than  
50 different types of sub  
sandwiches. Hearty and  
tasty, the sandwiches satisfy  
any LSU student's hunger. A  
@2.99+ tax deal gives you a  
choice of three types of subs,  
a choice of potato salad, or  
coleslaw plus refillable drink.  
LSU students receive a 10%  
discount. Located on the  
corner of Pierce and  
Magnolia near Papi's. \*\*\*

\$\$\$ SUB STATION serves the  
best subs in Riverside.  
Although it is a bit more  
expensive than Subway, the  
fast-food restaurant provides  
you with an unbeatable taste  
and becomes well worth the  
price. Take 91 East to 60  
East. Exit University Ave.  
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## GUESS WHAT!

**THE PERSPECTIVES EDITORS NEED YOU TO WRITE TO  
THEM ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT,  
AMUSEMENT PARK, OR FUN PLACE TO GO.**

PLEASE E-MAIL YOUR WRITE-UP TO  
ERIKLABI@LASIERRA.EDU  
OR DROP IT BY THE SALSU OFFICES

### Mexican

\$\$\$ Offering a casual as well  
as formal setting, EL TORITO  
provides an authentic  
Mexican meal. The resta-  
urant serves many different  
beef, chicken, and vegetarian  
plates along with chips and  
salsa for affordable prices.  
3740 Park Sierra. \*\*\*

\$\$\$ CARLOS O'BRIENS  
brings home the #1 salsa in  
Riverside for over 4 years,  
says Inland Empire  
Magazine. A casual setting,  
the restaurant serves up deli-  
cious food including beef,  
chicken, and vegetarian dish-  
es. Located near the  
Riverside Plaza off of  
DeAnza. \*\*\*\*

\$\$\$ ANCHOS provides an  
authentic setting with  
mediocre food. Serving a  
small assortment of beef,  
chicken, and vegetarian  
plates along with homemade  
tortillas and salsa, Anchos is  
overpriced. If large party, call  
ahead at 352-0240. Located  
on Hole St. \*\*

around. The food is excel-  
lent—you can choose either  
pinto or black beans in all  
dishes—and Papi's salsa bar  
is unparalleled. The best salt  
and pepper shakers in all of  
Riverside County and the  
10% discount given to hold-  
ers of La Sierra University  
students I.D. card makes  
Papi's a must. Located on  
11860 Magnolia. \*\*\*

\$\$ It is one of life's great  
mysteries why DON JOSE'S is  
so popular in the Adventist  
sub-culture. A wanna-be El  
Torito, Don Jose's offers  
mediocre food at high prices.  
Located on 3848 La Sierra. \*

\$ LOS AMIGOS is a La Sierra  
staple. Students and profes-  
sors flock to Los Amigos in  
order to partake of the famed  
lunch special. It offers a large  
bean, rice, and cheese burri-  
to, French fries, and medium  
soft drink for \$2.49. You  
can't beat the cost, and the  
food is actually pretty good.  
Located on 4505 La Sierra.  
\*\*\*

\$ MIGUEL'S JR. proves that  
fast foods can also taste really

Magnolia is overrun by high  
school students between  
noon and 1 p.m. during the  
week. At these times it is very  
crowded and sometimes  
unsafe. A much better Bell is  
located south on McKinley  
from the 91 freeway, 479  
McKinley. \*\*

### Italian

\$\$\$ The OLD SPAGHETTI  
FACTORY provides Italian-  
lovers with delicious pasta,  
parmigian, lasagna and  
more. Lunch meals include  
all-you-can-eat sourdough  
bread, a choice of soup or  
salad, and a choice of drinks  
for a very reasonable price.  
Take 91 East. Exit Univer-  
sity. \*\*\*

\$\$\$\$ PALLAZO D'ITALIA is  
the best restaurant in western  
Riverside, and unfortunately  
the proprietors know it.  
Prices are steep—it is easy to  
spend over \$10 per person.  
The food, however, is  
remarkable. Pallazo is a spe-  
cial occasion restaurant—

*Animals feed; man eats. Only the man of intellect  
and judgement knows how to eat. —Anthelme Brillat-Savarin*



**\$\$** TOGO's is one of western Riverside's best sub restaurants; its only real competition is Sub Stop. Togo's is more commercial and perhaps a little more expensive than Sub Stop. However, it is still worth a visit. Located on 10901 Magnolia. \*\*\*

**\$\$** For those who need a cappuccino fix before an afternoon class, NORDSTROM'S CAFE is the best place to go. It offers a variety of sandwiches both for vegetarians and non. Located on the third floor of Norstrom's in the Galleria at Tyler. \*\*

**\$** The prices at SUBWAY aren't much lower than other sub shops, and the quality of the food is not nearly so high. However, there are often coupons available that lower the cost significantly. Keep your eyes open. Subway coupons commonly appear in the *Criterion*. Located on 4537 La Sierra. \*

### Middle Eastern

**\$** KEBOB-IT offers the best Lebanese food around. For the beef or chicken lover, the shawerma sandwich is the best way to go. For the vegetarian, the falafel sandwich hits the spot. Take 91 East to the 215 going North toward

San Bernardino. Exit Center St. and make a left. Make a right on center St. and another right on Iowa. Located on right-hand side. \*\*\*

### Indian

**\$\$\$** One of the most hospitable restaurants in Riverside, the BOMBAY RESTAURANT offers authentic Indian cuisine at its finest. Whether a meat-lover or a vegetarian, anybody can find dishes such as Tandoori chicken or curry and potatoes tasty. The \$5.95 lunch buffet includes all that and more. Take 91 East. Exit University and make a right onto University Ave. Located on the left-hand side at 1725 University Ave. If party is larger than four, call 788-4994 for reservations. \*\*\*

### Mediterranean

**\$\$\$\$** One of Riverside's finest restaurants, GRAPE LEAVES offers tasty Mediterranean cuisine for affordable prices. No one ethnic food is featured; items on the menu range from Greek to Lebanese. Vegetarian options, although not abundant, are adequate. The hummous is especially good as an appetizer, and the

rice pudding dessert is heav-

**CHECK THE MAP ON PAGE FOUR TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET TO THE RESTAURANT YOU WANT TO TRY!**

en on earth. Grape Leaves is located in downtown Riverside just off the University exit, directly across from the Marketplace theater. \*\*\*\*\*

### Fancy

**\$\$\$** Serving American food with a French twist, MIMI'S CAFE offers customers beef, chicken, and vegetarian dish-

es. Although a nice setting, the restaurant does not provide customers with their money's worth. Exit McKinley North. If party is larger than six, reservations are suggested. Call 734-2073. \*\*

**\$\$\$\$** Eating at the MISSION INN is the complete dining experience—if you can afford it. Guests get to enjoy great food in one of Riverside's most famous locations. It has great service, and great sights. And, for an extra \$8 you can visit the museum and have a guided tour of the inn. Located in downtown Riverside off the University exit, 3649 Mission Inn Avenue. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. (lunch), 5:30 -10 p.m. (dinner). Sunday brunch is \$23.50 per person and is from 10 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Reservations are highly recommended at all times. \*\*\*\*

**\$\$\$\$** CLAIM JUMPER has become the trendy place to go—waits can often exceed an hour! The prices are steep, but the food is great, and the portions are colossal. Claim Jumper became famous for its excellent desserts. WARNING: Do not order a meal and dessert; the dessert items are meals in them-

selves. Located a few miles west on the 91 freeway, on McKinley. \*\*\*

### Definitely not Fancy

**\$\$** It is often claimed that if you stand long enough on the corner of Hollywood and Vine in Hollywood, you will see every single star. Likewise, if you stand long enough at the entrance of DENNY'S, you will see every single La Sierra University student. Denny's is open 24 hours a day, and it seems that no matter what time you go, there is always a friendly face.

During test week, some La Sierra students practically live there. There is a 10% discount for anyone with a La Sierra University I.D. card. Located on 1655 McKinley. \*\*

*"Part of the secret of success in Life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."*

—Mark Twain

## Classifieds

<p><b>Birthday wishes</b></p> <p>Happy Nineteenth Birthday Mary (9-23), From your friends at recruitment.</p> <p>Happy Seventeenth Birthday John! (9-27), Love, your sister.</p> <p>Happy 22nd Birthday Tracey, (9-19) From Sheila</p> <p>Happy belated 21st Birthday Rolando!! (9-13)</p> <p>Happy 21st Darrin! Enjoy it! Love, Denise.</p>	<p>done it without you!</p> <p>Welcome back Tiffers! We missed you this summer! Love, your old roomie.</p> <p>To all of you in Admissions, I love you all! bq</p> <p>Hi Henry</p> <p>Good luck Chiara on your first year at college!</p> <p>Hi Hill, just wanted to say hi!</p>	<p>Welcome class of 2000! From the <i>Criterion</i> Staff.</p> <p>Hey Judy, remember the summer always. ch</p> <p><b>Work for the Criterion</b></p> <p><b>CONTACT BONNIE AT EXT. 2156 TO GET INVOLVED!!</b></p>	<p><b>Vacation Rentals</b></p> <p>Mammoth Lakes condo for rent weekends or longer. 1-1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2-8. Spa, TV, VCR, wood burning fireplace, washer/dryer, very well equipped. Non-smoking unit. On shuttle route to ski area. Very affordable rates. Please call (909) 337-0541.</p> <p>Lake Arrowhead Group rental, sleeps 28. Walk to Lake and UC Conferences center. Well equipped 7 bedroom, 5 bath home. Fully furnished including TV, VCR, pool and ping-pong tables, phone, and washer/dryer. Non-smoking home. Ideal for groups, retreats, or family gatherings. Please call</p>	<p><b>PUT YOUR MESSAGE HERE!</b></p> <p><b>THE CLASSIFIED SECTION IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. Wish someone a happy birthday. Tell someone that you appreciate them. Sell your car! Sell your books!</b></p> <p><b>Classified forms available at Criterion office. Editor reserves right to edit or omit due to content and space considerations.</b></p>
<p><b>Personal messages</b></p> <p>I'd like to send out a special thanks to Carlos, Anita, Angie, Erik and of course, Brandon. Couldn't have</p>	<p>Hi Anita, Bonnie is perfect in every way. Have a nice day. (jk)</p>			



## FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

A Luau sponsored by Riverside Eagles Aerie 997 will be held at 466 E La Cadena Drive, Riverside, Sept. 21, 6 pm. Advance \$6, at the door \$7.50. Space is limited, reservations required (909) 683-7770.

Los Angeles County Fair features entertainment, carnival rides, horse shows, exhibits and more at the Los Angeles County Fair and Exposition Complex, 1101 W. McKinley Ave., Pomona. All general admission to entertainment is free with the price of admission. Fair runs through Sept 29. Hours: Monday - Thursday 11:00 am - 10:00 pm. Friday - Sunday 10:00 am - 11:00 pm. \$9.00, two-day pass \$14, parking \$4 - \$10. (909) 623-3111.

International Street Performers Festival at Universal Citywalk, 1000 Universal Center Drive, Universal City. Thursday, Sept. 20, 4:00 - 10:00 pm; Sept 21-22, 3:00 - 10:00 pm. Free. (818) 622-4455.

Wild West Fest features live entertainment, carnival, craft and food vendors and more at Interstate 15 and Bundy Canyon Road, Wildomar. Sept 20 5:00 - 10:00 pm; Sept 21 12:00 - 10:00 pm; Sept 22 12:00 - 4:00 pm. \$1. (909) 678-5883.

gourmet foods, clothing, decoration, jewelry, home decor, entertainment including Big Sandy and the Flyright Boys, Rank's Revue puppet show, Lumberjack Cloggers, Dapper Dans, Clockwork jugglers and more at Riverside Convention Center, 3443 Orange St., Riverside. Sept 20 12:00 - 8:00 pm; Sept 21, 10:00 am - 8:00 pm, Sept 22 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. \$6.50. (909) 787-7950.

Hot Air Balloon Music Festival, 16700 Euclid Ave, Chino Each day at sunrise 50 bright and colorful balloons lift off to kickoff a great day of music, food rides and family fun. Tethered and free flight balloon rides, carnival, foods, crafts, helicopter rides and water activities plus jazz, pop and country on two stages. Sept 28 & 29 only. \$10. Two nights camping

and admission up to 4 adults, \$50. (909)597-4260 Farmers Market (Riverside) in the Sears parking lot, 5261 Arlington Ave. Fridays, 8:30 am - noon. (909) 823-1411.

Market Night at the Mall in the south parking lot, Moreno Valley Mall at TownGate. 22500 Town Circle, Moreno Valley, Fridays 5:00 - 8:00 pm. Free. (909) 653-4010.

across from the Redlands Mall. Thursdays 6:00 - 9:00

## MARKETS

pm. (909) 798-7548.

Market Night in Riverside features a farmer's market, live entertainment, arts and crafts, food, pony rides, petting zoo, children's rides and more. Main Street between Fifth Street and University Ave. Wednesdays 4:00 - 8:00 pm. Free. (909) 715-3400.

Van Buren Drive-In Swap Meet, features clothing, jewelry, furniture, toys and more. 3035 Van Buren Blvd., Riverside. Sundays 6:30 am - 3:00 pm. Inside parking 50 cents per person. Walk-ins \$1. (909) 688-2829.

**General Meeting for all those interested in working on this year's *Criterion* will be held on Tuesday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m. in SALSU office. Please Come!**

## University Calendar

- Friday, September 20  
SUNSET: 6:47
- Saturday, September 21  
SAA SCAVENGER HUNT, 9:00 pm, Student Ctr
- Sunday, September 22  
FEEDING FRENZY: Unsteady, 5:30 pm, Commons  
GUYS, GALS & GAMES: 7:00 pm, Student Ctr
- Monday, September 23  
HONOR'S BREAKFAST: 8-9:30 am, Cactus Room  
CHILLIN' BY THE POOL: 1:30 pm, Pool  
DIVE-IN: 7:30 pm, Pool
- Tuesday, September 24  
Fall quarter classes begin  
"VIVID": 11:45 am, Eagles Nest
- Wednesday, September 25  
SBM PARTY: 12:00 pm, SBM lobby  
RENDEZVOUS: 10:00 pm, HMA
- Thursday, September 26  
ACADEMIC CONVOCATION, 11:00 pm, LSUC  
CLUB RUSH: 12:00 pm, Mall  
WORLD CAFE: 9:00 pm, Eagles Nest
- Friday, September 27  
ANIMATION APPRECIATION CLUB: showing, 1:00 pm, Cossentine Hall 100  
CANDLELIGHT SUPPER: Pieces of Eight, 5:15 pm, Commons  
HAPPY HOUR: Latte Live, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, Eagles Nest  
VESPERS: 7:30 pm, Student Center  
CONCERT: Faith First, 8:30 pm, TBA  
AFTERGLOW: Singspiration, following concert  
SUNSET: 6:37 pm
- Saturday, September 28  
POTLUCK: LSUC, 12:00 pm, Commons  
PRESIDENT & PARENT CONFERENCE: TBA  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOSPEL: youth concert, 4:00 pm, HMA  
VESPERS: Jim McDonald, 5:00 pm, LSUC  
SALSU skating party  
BBQ & LINE DANCING: 8:00 pm, Clough Park
- Sunday, September 29  
SPORTS BRUNCH: "Meet the Teams", 10:00 am, Alumni Pavilion breezeway  
REGGAE FOUNDATION: 8:00 pm, Student Ctr

# SAY WHAT??

"What does the word *jinnywink* mean?"

Harvest Festival features

Market Night in Redlands at Fifth and State streets,



"It's a quick flash of your eyes to get the attention of a cute girl walking by."

Cody Smith  
Biochemistry Senior



"It's a car that goes around advertising stuff."

Amber Coe  
Undecided Freshman



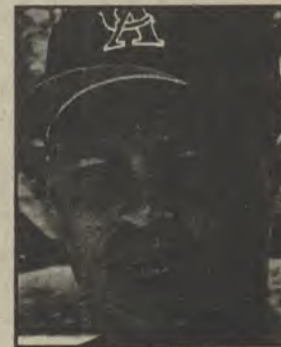
"To wink flirtingly"

Luckvin Manuel  
Biology/Pre-med  
Sophomore



"It's a type of horse accessory"

Gabriela Martinez  
Art/History Sophomore



"It's a seductive wink"

Jaime Castaneda  
Pre-law Junior

A jinnywink is actually a small hoisting machine





AND WHAT BETTER way to start than by finding out about the issues, candidates, and political parties, giving you the upper hand in deciding your vote. Check out pages 6 and 7.

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## University Institutes New General Education Program

By MARY LEMASTERS

THIS YEAR, YOU will hear a lot of the new term, "University Studies," floating around campus. Those of us who are returning to La Sierra may wonder where on earth this term has come from. "University Studies" is LSU's new general education (GE).

This new core curriculum is interdisciplinary and team taught. For example, one of the new classes being introduced this year, "Individuals and Their Society," features a mixture of classes such as sociology, psychology, anthropology, economics, and history, among others. The course will be team taught by Dr. Paul Mallery, Chair of the psychology department, and Dr. Anees Haddad, Professor of anthropology and sociology, creating a new blend of education.

The new GE program in research based studies throughout the students' learning experience in each of the core courses, focusing on organizing, accessing, and using information. This

new curriculum will also require a certain competency primarily in mathematics, modern languages, and writing, carrying these skills through their four year education and not only being taught in the freshman year as was done previously. Another key change is in requiring 15 years of community service from each student during each year of attendance; students will not receive college credit for this, but it will become a graduation requirement and appear on their transcripts.

Many factors have led to the drastic change in LSU's GE program. For over ten years, the university has been using the same general education requirements. According to Dr. Rennie Schoepflin, Associate Professor of history, "GE is to reflect society, and society is changing; if we're in the business of preparing youth to succeed well in that world, we need to adjust what GE is," in turn, making this program relevant to society. When WASC (Western Association of School and Colleges) evalu-

ated La Sierra last, they determined that too few general education courses offered upper division credit, a discontinuity existed between the GE requirements from school to school, and the curriculum needed evidence of attention to cross-culturalism. Along with these other fac-

tors, Schoepflin stated that La Sierra's administration began to wonder whether graduates of La Sierra had a distinctive education that would distinguish it from other institutions, be those state schools, private institutions, religious private institutions, or even other Adventist institutions. There was a

growing belief that by giving La Sierra Students a "common curriculum . . . that was distinctly formulated in the light of who La Sierra is, who our constituents are, where we're located, our history and all the stuff that goes into our identity," the See GE Program page 4 result would be a distinctive

### Splashin' around at the DIVE-IN . . .

Photo by Craig Chaya



From left to right, Anita, Adley, and Patti enjoy a night in the pool before school starts.

## LSU's Office of Student Life Awarded \$58,000 Grant

By JENNIFER TYNER

YOU'VE JUST RECEIVED \$58,000, what would you do with the money? Pay off all those student loans, buy a new car, go on a long vacation . . . the possibilities are seemingly endless. Well, this year, La Sierra University's office of Student Life faced the same question, after being one of forty institutions awarded a grant in the amount of \$58,000. The provider of the grant was the United States Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE). Awards given to other institutions of higher education ranged from \$10,000 to \$65,000, and La Sierra received 100 percent of funds requested without

any amendments to its proposed budget.

The grant proposal was written this summer to obtain funding for a leadership-focused drug and violence prevention awareness program, to be known as SUCCESS 2000. Student Life was motivated to develop this program by student association (SALSU) president Shasta Emery. After returning from a national Adventist Youth to Youth (Y2Y) conference last year, Emery was determined to help establish a progressive, proactive prevention program as a way to strengthen the university's social, cul-

tural, and learning environments.

"The exciting thing about getting a grant like this is that Student Life now has an opportunity to move beyond its established programs and services," says Lennard Jorgensen, vice president for student life. "With this funding, we can now fulfill many of our dreams and visions."

The FIPSE grant funding began September 1, 1996, and will continue for

28 months. Funds will be used to support a major component of SUCCESS 2000; two off-campus retreats, one for student leaders and one for the general student body. Each retreat will be based on the nationally recognized Y2Y model, which has had much success with high school and college students. Over two hundred students are expected to attend the retreats.

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Editor's Corner

THIS LAST WEEKEND reminded me of a problem I've noticed over the last two years. La Sierra LIVE weekend advertised a fun-filled weekend that promised to entertain any and everyone who stayed on campus. And it did. But one setback which wasn't advertised was that for the many who did stay on campus, eating food at fairly regular intervals (breakfast, lunch, dinner) became a difficult task, leaving many students asking, "Ok, exactly which half an hour is it today that the Cafeteria will be open?"

With the university pushing to overcome the reputation that LSU is a "commuter school," I would think that the administration would pay attention to one of the most important factors in keeping students on campus—feeding them! The cafeteria is open on Saturday from 12:15p-12:45p, and 5:15p-5:45p and on Sunday from 12:15p-12:45p and 6:00p-10:00p. These limited hours are just not enough! Students should be worrying about studying and getting good grades, not about juggling their time so that they can get to the Cafeteria before it closes.

The cafeteria should at least be open for a full hour for lunch and dinner on Saturday, preferably staying open longer



in the evening; even if just to sell cold food. On Sundays, I see no reason why it should not be open with the same schedule as it has on weekdays: warm meal for lunch and dinner, salad bar and snacks for the rest of the day.

Bonnie

Regarding Weekend Cafeteria Hours . . .

*"The Cafeteria hours are not student friendly."*

-Tim Pierce, liberal arts senior

*"It's kinda sad when you can't get a decent meal, and that you have to eat out of the vending machine because the Cafeteria is only open for about a total of an hour a day."*

-Sarah Wegner, pre-physical therapy freshman

Focus on Diversity

EVERYBODY COUNTS! EVERYBODY?

By JEANNETTE ROGERS-DULAN  
OUR RECENT faculty/staff colloquium featured two drama presentations, one of which focused on diversity in the work place. The message was poignant and held the audience in rapt attention as we listened to the story of a conversation between an old gentleman who was black and a young boy who was white. Each person in the audience, it appeared, was deeply moved as they reflected on the value of diversity portrayed in the story that told about the trees and the unique contribution of each to the well-being of many within a community. Following that presentation, the question, "Is a community strengthened by having a diversity of members who contribute in unique ways?" would seem trite, perhaps rhetorical, or even redundant. The response would have been a definite YES. However, one might puzzle over this question if we pictured members in a community as persons with disabilities such as mental retardation, physical paralysis, cerebral palsy, ambulated limbs, damage from stroke, visual disabilities, hearing impaired, and so on. With approximately 40 million per-

sons with disabilities in this country. Do persons with disabilities "count"?

The first survey of public attitudes toward persons with disabilities was conducted by Louis Harris in 1991. It was commissioned by the National Organization on Disability (NOD). Mark Lewis, NOD's Report editor provided a summation of the results which suggest a mixed response to the question posed here. The Harris Poll indicated that from the cross section of 1,257 adults interviewed, the majority were willing to: Spend money to integrate persons with disabilities into the mainstream of society (89%), setup the programs necessary to end discrimination of disabled people in the workplace (81%), support making public places accessible (e.g., restaurants, stores, hotels) (96%), and support making public transportation accessible (93%). The poll indicated that 78% see people with disabilities as an "under-used potential" in the American workplace, and 82% believe putting persons with disabilities to work would be a boost to the nation rather than a threat to the jobs of non-disabled persons. The news was both surprising and reassuring for persons with disabilities in see Diversity on page 4

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM

### O.J. civil trial continues

AS JURY SELECTION continues in O.J. Simpson's civil trial in Santa Monica, O.J.'s defense attorney, Robert Baker, has suggested that he "may well" challenge the makeup of the jury pool, since most prospective jurors are white and well off. The jury in O.J.'s criminal trial was predominantly black and lower class.

While Simpson's defense team could propose police conspiracy theories without positive proof in the criminal trial, Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has told Baker that he must have solid evidence of any police conspiracy before he can offer such a theory in the civil trial.

Meanwhile, prospective jurors are scrambling to find excuses not to sit in on the trial. One woman has said she suffers from memory lapses, but Fujisaki refused to excuse her.

### Dole stumbles: Election news

BOB DOLE RECENTLY fell at a Chico, California campaign rally when railing on his platform gave way. Uprighting himself after falling on his knees, Dole sustained a cut on his left eye, but was otherwise unhurt by the fall. At another campaign rally, he referred to the "Brooklyn Dodgers."



The baseball team now situated in Los Angeles has not played for Brooklyn since 1954.

A poll by ABC News conducted in late September reveals that people most likely to vote favor Clinton over Dole, 49 percent to 41 percent. Perot had only 5 percent of voter support. Other polls of registered voters in general have put Dole behind Clinton by 10-, 15-, and 20-point gaps. Key states in the campaign, such as California and New York are strongly supporting President Clinton.

Meanwhile, Dole and Clinton have agreed to two debates, while a third is still being discussed. The first is October 6 in Hartford, Connecticut. The second comes in San Diego on

October 19, in a "town hall" format which served Clinton well in the 1992 campaign. The two candidates have also agreed to exclude Perot in the debates, after the Commission on Presidential Debates advised that Perot should not be included, since he had no realistic chance of winning. Perot has filed suit in federal court to have this decision reversed.

Vice president Al Gore and Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp will face off on October 9 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

### US wants UN leader replaced

CALLING THE U.N. secretary-general "anti-reform," U.S. representatives want Boutros Boutros-Ghali to be

replaced. The U.S. position has little support from other nations, but still plans to move ahead in the anti-Ghali campaign.

### Wedding Bells

JOHN F. KENNEDY, JR. married Carolyn Bassette at a private ceremony in Georgia. The next morning, newspeople expressed surprise, since Kennedy has longtime been dubbed "most-eligible bachelor" by the media.

### U.S. Senate: Gays shouldn't marry

THE UNITED STATES Senate voted 85-14 to approve an anti-gay marriage bill. Very similar to the House version, the legislation identifies a

marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman. The House passed another bill outlawing gay marriage earlier this summer, and President Clinton has promised he will sign it, in a move to attract family-oriented voters. Bob Dole also supports the measure.

### News from Iraq: Saddam pulls back

AFTER PRESIDENT CLINTON threatened to pose another full-on military strike against Iraq, Saddam Hussein withdrew his troops from Kurdish strongholds, moved equipment out of the "no-fly" zone, set in 1991, and no longer has Russian-supplied missiles targeted at U.S. warplanes. Hussein raised U.S. ire after he attacked Kurdish communities in the so-called "no-fly" zone when they were fighting amongst each other. In retaliation, U.S. planes bombed Baghdad.

### Oprah biggest celebrity

TALK-SHOW HOST OPRAH Winfrey is the top-paid entertainer, according to *Business Week* magazine. Movie producer Steven Spielberg is at No. 2, and The Beatles are No. 3, after producing their hyped, multimedia *Anthology*.

## Digging on Campus Drive

by BONNIE QUIROZ

WONDERING WHAT ALL the digging in front of the post office is about? Well, Palmer Hall is undergoing an improvement in its power supply. Recently, the biology department received a National Science Foundation academic research infrastructure grant to perform an upgrade on the research laboratories in Palmer Hall. In order to accommodate these new upgraded facilities, an upgrade in electrical power is needed. Therefore, Palmer Hall is receiving a new transformer which must be fed power by new four-inch high-voltage power lines, extended underground from a central power distrib-



Long trench is being dug by construction crew to extend from central power vault to Palmer Hall

ution vault on campus. This is where the digging comes in. Kenneth Sutter, campus architect, says that the crew is "trying to get the street portion of the digging covered as quickly as possible."

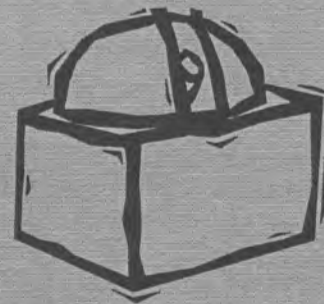
## Little Known Places on Campus

This issue: star gazers wanted

By REINA M. CENTENO

TUCKED AWAY IN the hills behind the Visual Art Department lies a hidden treasure for all to enjoy. It's not a chest filled with jewels or even a pot of gold. This is worth more than gold and jewels combined. So what's on that hill that's worth so much? Up there lies a cinder block observatory, built in 1970, overlooking La Sierra University and Riverside. Several years after the construction was complete, the observatory was shut down for almost 20 years, until several men, with determination and enthusiasm, had a dream to reopen the old, damaged and vandalized observatory.

A new coat of paint was applied to the 24 year old building along with brand new carpeting, ceiling tile, and electrical system. Improvements were also made on the light-



ing and landscaping surrounding the observatory. The 16-inch Cassegrainian reflector telescope was also made over with resilvered and realigned mir-

rors. Several long months of hard work was put into the restoration.

Now the observatory lies perched on the hill awaiting visitors to come and admire her new look. Yet no one comes. According to Reggie Ackerman, "only 10%" of the student body come and reap of all the education the observatory has to offer. At first, one might guess that the cost of admission is too high. Yet that can't be! The observatory admission charge is completely, 100% FREE! There are just no excuses for not going. So this coming Friday night, October 4, 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. (weather permitting), I hope to see you at the observatory.



## Diversity (continued from page 2)

American communities. However, the results were not all positive. The majority polled believed persons with disabilities were discriminated against in employment and just under half (47%) believed that there was discrimination in access to public transportation and in equal pay for equal work. Notably, the results of the poll suggest that the type of disability matters. For example, mental retardation causes a great deal of unease. These findings suggest that many people believe we have little, if anything, to gain or learn from persons with mental retardation; so for many, they "don't count."

If you were to ask the families and friends of persons with mental retardation if that person counts, the answer from an overwhelming majority would be a resounding YES! Of course he/she counts. This was the attitude of over 300 families who participated in research conducted by Dr. Jan Blacher at the University of California Riverside Families Project. This was true across ethnic groups that included Anglo, Latino, and African American families. Although extent of support needed and family adjustment varied, the majority were positive and indicated they learned from their family member with mental retardation such things as increased tolerance and compassion, greater understanding of others, and heightened awareness of prejudice and its limiting consequences. In fact, 89% of persons with mental retardation are able to learn to read, write, and do math computations. The majority of persons with mental retardation can live independently in a community and work

in jobs requiring limited cognitive skills. Many persons with mental retardation are characterized by their tremendous capacity to love others in a way that is not contingent on reciprocity. It is this type of love that Jesus spoke of when he said "love one another" (John 13:34). One of the mothers I interviewed as part of my research that focused on African American families with a child who has mental retardation stated "Kolina (not her real name) has taught me to never form opinions about people without understanding them first. You cannot know how perceptive she is if you make a quick judgment about her. . . ." Fundamental to these families' responses is that we all have something to learn from each other. People often fear what they do not know well or do not understand.

There may not exist the range of diversity on La Sierra's campus as is indicated here. However, the setting provides opportunity to develop ways of knowing, ways of thinking, and ways of doing that provide an expanded vision on our world community and how we relate to it. Activities that focus on the University theme, "From diversity, community", provide a forum in which learning can take place. We will have an opportunity to examine our world in presentations/dialogue about a variety of persons, cultures, and perspectives. Let's take advantage of this opportunity to nourish both the spirit of inquiry and acceptance. We may not all learn at the same pace or the same way, but we can learn and change together. In community, "everybody counts."



# THE GOODY-GOODIE

## DEPRESSION: THE "HIDDEN" DISORDER!

*Save me, O God, for the waters have come up to my neck. I sink in the miry depths where there is no foothold. I have come into the deep waters; the floods engulf me. I am worn out calling for help; my throat is parched. My eyes fail, looking for my God. You know my folly, O God; my guilt is not hidden from you.*

-Psalm 69: 1-3, 5

I experienced a case of depression about three years ago. So many aspects of my life were changing, and I could not control a single one of them. I felt so hopeless, angry, sad, and had severe mood swings. The only way I "survived" was by following my mom's advice; I went to see a counselor. I was able to talk with this person confidentially about anything and everything. This did not immediately end my depression, but it allowed me to release a lot of my anxiety and to begin my long journey back to the sunnier side of the path.

Depression is a prolonged and persistent negative mood which can color and interfere with many aspects of one's life. It is characterized by feelings of worthlessness, excessive guilt, loneliness, sadness, hopelessness, and self-doubt. Suicidal thoughts may also be present. Normal everyday depression can last for a few minutes to a few days. These feelings are a normal part of being human. On the other hand, depression that becomes intense and lasts for extended periods of time may be a dysfunctional form of depression, something beyond the "everyday sort."

If any of you are experiencing hard times coping with being away from home, trying to make new friends, divorce, the loss of a loved one, or anything that makes you feel more than the usual "blues" we all experience, PLEASE contact our Counseling Center in La Sierra Hall. These people are here for you and they want to help you! Also realize, you are not the only one who has ever felt this way.

This article was researched through the Counseling Center at State University of New York at Buffalo's "Coping With Depression." For more information, contact the university at (716)645-2720 or at their email address: couns-ctr@acsu.buffalo.edu

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

TODAY, OCT. 1, 1996 Blood/Bone Marrow Drive  
10:30 am-3:30 pm Contact: Jeanne ext. 2156/2005

SUN. OCT. 20, 1996 A.I.D.S. Walk Riverside  
7:45 am-11:30 am Contact: Jeanne ext. 2156/2005

WED. OCT 23, 1996 Through Thurs. Oct 31, 1996  
RED RIBBON WEEK! There will be jingle/essay competitions, wear your red ribbon for licorice, and a non-alcoholic party on Tues. Oct. 29, 1996  
Contact: Jeanne ext. 2156/2005

Do you have questions about other cultures, ethnicities, sexualities, or anything that makes someone different from you?

Write in to the Criterion's Diversity Forum!

Send signed letters to the Criterion Office, located next to the book store, underneath the Commons. Or email us at [bonnquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:bonnquir@lasierra.edu)  
Letters may be kept anonymous

## GE Program

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graduate.

The final factor in the decision to change the GE program was that over the last six or seven years, the results of exit exams administered to students have given cause for concern. According to these tests, far too many

students could not write at a college senior level, and many have scored poorly on quantitative skills tests.

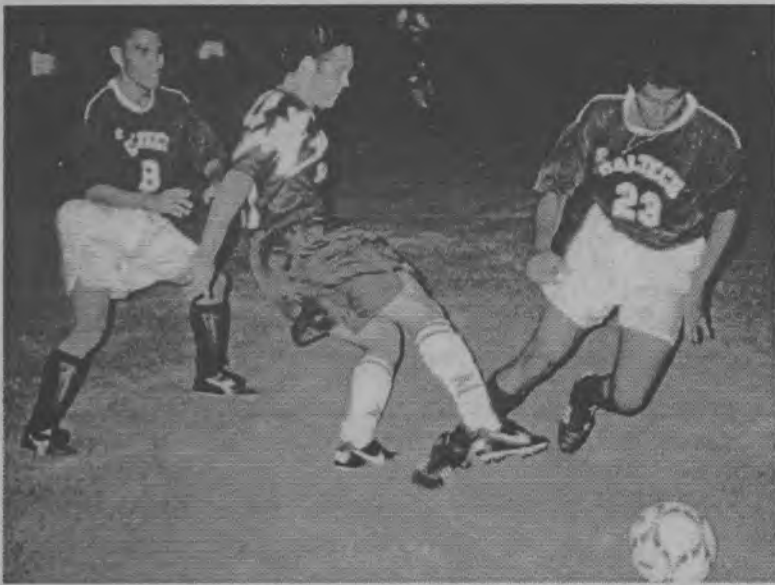
With all of these factors in mind, a committee was set up to oversee a drastic change in the general education requirements. Five years and three chairmen later, and after much careful consideration, University Studies is the result.

Generating fewer units

from individual departments, the new program could result in budget cuts within certain departments. Such cuts may in turn produce some healthy competition between departments as they seek to motivate students to take classes from their department.



## Soccer News: Eagles Sweep Cal Tech 2-1



Marlon Abreu, LSU golden eagle defender, guards the ball from Cal Tech forwards, preventing a goal against his team.

By JESUS AMAYA

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, LSU soccer field, Golden Eagles vs. Cal Tech. LSU Golden Eagles played their first home game before one of the biggest soccer fan crowds LSU soccer has seen in a long time, and won by a score of 2-1. Even though it was a low score game, all the action and spectacular shots kept the crowd excited and well in the game.

Playing here at home and after having recruited a couple of new players, the Golden Eagles went rather confidently into the game. But getting scored at five minutes into the game showed them victory wouldn't be as easy as anticipated. Last year's encounter between these two teams also built confidence in our team. The Golden Eagles proved themselves to be a better team (then) after dominating

most of that game, showing better ball control and strategy (even though the match ended up 3-3).

In order to recuperate from the unexpected Cal Tech goal, coach Garcia made some strategic changes on both the defense and mid-field and at around the 35th min. of the first half, Lawrence Willes, assisted by a good pass of the mid-field, scored the first of the two LSU goals. The Golden Eagles then took charge of the game enforcing their defense and controlling the ball in the mid-field area. The second goal was scored by Fabian Carballo (his third of the season) at around the 15th min. of the second half. It too was generated by a play created by the Eagles' mid-field. After the second LSU goal, the score remained 2-1, but shots by our forwards and mid-fielders kept Cal Tech's goalie on a constant look-out.

This victory showed that even though LSU's soccer team is playing its first sea-

son in the NAIA division, they can do a pretty good job at representing La Sierra University. It also tells us that coming down to our field to cheer and support the Golden Eagles soccer team could be pretty exciting as well as rewarding.

The Golden Eagles soccer team would like to thank you for your support and school spirit, and encourage you to continue to join the other 5 scheduled home games. GO EAGLES!!!



The Golden Eagle cheers his team to victory

### Sports Calendar

(Home games shown in bold)

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct 3. Pacific Christian College 7:30 pm

Oct 5. Master's College 7:30 pm

Oct 7. Cal Tech 7:30 pm

Oct 10. Life College 7:30 pm

Oct 12. Claremont College 7:30 pm

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Oct 3. United States Int'l University 7:00 pm

Oct 5. Christian Heritage College 7:00 pm

Oct 8. Pacific Christian College 4:00 pm

Oct 14. Cal Tech 4:00 pm

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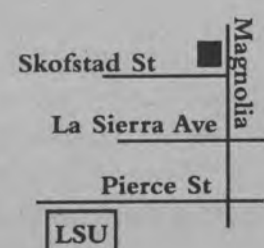
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# U.S. Presidential Election 1996

## Clinton vs. Dole

### Where do they stand on the issues that matter?

by FABIAN CARBALLO

Statistically, youth in the United States vote for President at a rate of 50 percent that of the rest of the nation. The Criterion staff feels that it is extremely important that our campus be a part of the movement to change these statistics. In order to do this, you need to be well informed about the issues that affect the nation, and where the candidates stand on those issues. Use these pages as a starting point to help you find where you will stand in November.

### EDUCATION

**BILL CLINTON . . .**

- as president, created the Direct Loan program which makes loans cheaper, faster, and easier to receive.
- promotes making college tuition tax deductible
- challenges Congress to expand the federal work study program to allow more students to find better paying jobs
- proposes HOPE scholarship Program making two years of community college essentially free.

**BOB DOLE . . .**

- proposes a \$5 billion federal state program of scholarships for low and middle income families so that they may send their children to the school of their choice.
- supports the elimination of the Department of Education
- supports a constitutional amendment to institute voluntary prayer in schools
- opposes Goals 2000, Clinton's education reform initiative that set up voluntary academic standards for the nation's schools

### CRIME

**BILL CLINTON . . .**

- put a ban on 19 different types of military-style assault weapons by signing the Brady Bill into law.
- plans to put 100, 000 new cops on the street by the year 2000
- has already placed 43, 000 new officers on the streets
- signed the Safe and Drug Free schools Act.

**BOB DOLE . . .**

- supports law limiting appeals by prisoners on death row
- promises to appoint conservative federal judges who will be tougher on criminals.
- supports abolition of parole for violent offenders
- believes that teenagers should be prosecuted as adults if they committed a violent crime
- supports establishment of an "instant check" system to make sure people who buy guns don't have criminal records

### IMMIGRATION

**BILL CLINTON . . .**

- supports better border patrol measures although he opposes any measures that would deprive children from an education
- against Prop 187 and any similar legislation that would take away rights, such as health-care and education, away from legal residents and legal aliens

**BOB DOLE . . .**

- supports an increase of border patrol officers and more aggressive enforcement of deportation of "criminal" immigrants
- supports reductions in legal immigration and legislations allowing states to deny public education to children of illegal immigrants
- supports the establishment of English as the official U.S. language

### ECONOMY

**BILL CLINTON . . .**

- has been responsible for creating 9 million new jobs since he took office
- has kept unemployment at the low rate of 5.5%
- has reduced the deficit in each of the four years he's been president
- supported an increase in the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour

**BOB DOLE . . .**

- supported legislation to end entitlements of cash welfare, replacing aid to families with dependent children
- supports elimination of welfare and an amendment to the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

Which candidate do you think should win in November?

The *Criterion* wants to know!

Turn in your opinion and support to the *Criterion* office by October 9, and we will publish selected essays in the October 15 issue. Send essays via campus mail to the Student Association, Office of the *Criterion* or drop essays off at the SALSU offices next to the bookstore or email essays to [bonnquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:bonnquir@lasierra.edu)



# Are You a Democrat or a Republican?

Take this quiz and find out!

By EVAN GRAHAM and LAURA CHEN

This presidential election is the first time that many students at LSU have the opportunity to vote. Unfortunately, many of us don't even know which political party we agree with since we've always registered under our parents' political convictions, not taking the time to figure out which party best suits us. Hopefully, this quiz will help many of us to take a step in the right direction to finding our own political selves.

- Affirmative action programs in the employment of women and minorities should be...
  - eliminated completely.
  - eliminated.
  - enforced completely.
  - enforced.
- Gay and lesbian rights are to be considered...
  - a freedom people should be allowed to choose without ostracism.
  - a right guaranteed by the constitution.
  - "special privileges" and therefore should not exist.
  - ...actually should not even be considered.
- I generally agree that abortions...
  - take away innocent lives.
  - are immoral and should be outlawed.
  - should be decisions left up to the woman.
  - NEED to be kept legalized—absolutely NEED to.
- Welfare programs...
  - are positive resources of assistance to all Americans.
  - are meant to help those who are in financial need to get back on their feet.
  - need limitations in order to encourage participants to find work rather than remain on government assistance.
  - advertise a domain for freeloaders.
- Programs such as school lunches...
  - are commitments we owe to America's children.
  - are necessary in insuring nutrient-fulfilled children.
  - should be turned over to the states rather than the federal government.
  - are unnecessary luxuries that cost too much in the long run.
- Nationalized health care...
  - should be feared by all hard-working citizens.
  - would give the government too much power.
  - is something we should've had a long time ago.
  - would ensure security for many.
- An increase in the minimum wage...
  - only instigates an increase in living expenses.
  - can be helpful in giving a much-needed boost to Americans in the work place.
  - should not occur at all.
  - has long been needed.
- The up-up-upper class...
  - should not have to pay a higher percentage in taxes than the general population.
  - need to maintain their wealth because they are responsible for stimulating the economy, and so should pay very minimal taxes.
  - have got it, so they should flaunt it—that is, tax-wise.
  - have so much money that what they owe in taxes are mere drops in the bucket.
- The federal government budget...
  - is so far gone that it we'll never be out of the deficit.
  - would take years and years to bring under control.
  - has potential to improve drastically in the next few years under the right leaders.
  - needs to be balanced by the year 2002.
- Religious issues and religion-based proposals in legislature...
  - are essential in fighting against the violence and substance abuse America has seen so much of lately.
  - should play a larger role in government to promote morality and family values.
  - would face serious controversy in legislature, and so, should not be allowed.
  - have no business in politics.

**Note:** There are no "correct" or "incorrect" answers to this quiz. This quiz does not reflect the views of La Sierra University or the Criterion.

*"He knows nothing, and he thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career."* —George Bernard Shaw

## How Would LSU Students Vote?

By EVAN GRAHAM

Ninety-three LSU students were surveyed to find out how they would vote for the upcoming presidential election. Here are the results:

39% of students asked were not registered to vote  
61% were registered to vote

58% of students registered would vote for Clinton  
29% of students registered would vote for Dole  
13% of students registered would vote Independent/Other

40% of the students are registered Republicans  
38% of the students are registered Democrats  
22% of the students are registered Independents/Other

## Red Tape

### SALSU Senate 96-97: Cutting the RED TAPE

Hey! Here's the scoop. RED TAPE is here to keep you informed about your student government. We're not gonna bore you with political lingo. We're not gonna confuse you with details. We're gonna keep it simple, candid, and up to date. Here's a checklist of things you should know:

—Senate elections are Today!— Rock the vote!

—First senate meeting is October 10 @ 5:00 pm in the Cactus Room of the Cafeteria

—Get to know a few senators—speak out, you will be heard.

—Don't want to run for an elected senate position? Sign up to serve on a student committee

NOTE: SALSU senate is NOT here to create RED TAPE. We're trying to cut it!

**Any Questions or comments?  
Contact Craig at x2988**

\*\*Now to add up your scores...

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| 1. a)0 b)1 c)3 d)2 | 6. a)0 b)1 c)3 d)2  |
| 2. a)2 b)3 c)1 d)0 | 7. a)1 b)2 c)0 d)3  |
| 3. a)1 b)0 c)2 d)3 | 8. a)0 b)1 c)2 d)3  |
| 4. a)3 b)2 c)0 d)1 | 9. a)3 b)2 c)1 d)0  |
| 5. a)2 b)3 c)1 d)0 | 10. a)0 b)1 c)2 d)3 |

\*\*Results...

**0-7 points:** your best bet would be to side with someone who may not even be on the ticket: Pat Buchanan. You are an extremely conservative *Republican*, or so says this quiz.

**8-14 points:** seen that guy that was nominated as presidential candidate in San Diego? He's featured on several television commercials and is supported by the conservative *Republican* party. He's Bob Dole, and you seem to believe as he does.

**15-22 points:** He played the saxophone on some guy's late night show, is the current President of the United States, and is the representative for the liberal *Democrats*. Yes, Bill Clinton is the man for you.

**23-30 points:** Jesse Jackson—not Michael— would love to have your vote. This is because you've scored as an extremely liberal *Democrat*, and so has he.



# From LSU to the Jungle



By SASHA ANNE ROSS

If you've ever been dumped into a foreign country, hardly knowing the native language enough to say *How much does this cost?* then you know how comforting it is to have people from home around you. That's one of the benefits of traveling in groups, as I learned this past summer. I accompanied La Sierra University professors Monte Andress and Charles Teel on their anthropological/religious trek south to the heartland of South America with nine other LSU students, three Pacific Union College students, and various community adults.

As I reflect on my memories, the generic explanations of why I chose to volunteer five weeks of my summer to working in mud, living in a jungle, and sleeping in a bag (namely to broaden my horizons and to expand my vocabulary) don't fit quite right. Both of these goals were met, but my initial reasoning wasn't so academically noble—I just wanted to meet new people.

It may seem absurd, but even sharing ice cold showers and mystery meals in a third world country isn't hard to endure if you know you're with friends. As an incoming freshman who has traveled internationally enough to understand that, I knew that a summer study tour would be the perfect opportunity to see incredible things, learn things I would never have learned otherwise, and make new friends. It may seem odd that I had to travel 2,000 miles away to meet people who live in the same town I was born in, but I could hardly wait for the adventure to begin.

Traveling, especially for the low-class, sleep-under-a-bridge type of students our group was compiled of, creates true through-thick-and-through-thin friendships,

and is an adventure that chalk board walled, traditional class room settings can't hold a candle to. Not only is it a more interesting way to learn, it was also cheaper in the long run (\$65 per unit of credit rather than the usual \$370 fee). "How can I pass up this opportunity?" I asked myself. "You can't!" came the answer.

For one week we toured museums and studied Incan artifacts throughout southern Peru, including the breath-taking architecture and insight of the ancient Macchu Picchu kingdom, and then flew on to our final destination in the jungles of Paraguay, also visiting the mile long string of world-famous Iguazú Falls from both Argentina and Brazil. As a month-long ADRA building project, our focus in Paraguay was to begin construction on a kindergarten building and finish the existing elementary school at the new and sole Adventist boarding academy in Paraguay, *Collegio Adventista del Este Paraguayo*.

There's only one part of my summer fun in the sun that I would change if possible. On one of our first hikes into the jungle's interior upon arriving in

Paraguay, I was unlucky enough to fall from a vine while swinging on it (to be politically correct, I'm Tarzan-impaired) and ended up breaking my right ankle. However, the resulting crutches (a local farmer carved me natural ones from jungle wood to use and keep as souvenirs) and cumbersome cast only strengthened my new bonds of friendship, actually making my experiences more meaningful from the extra help and worried attentions. I wasn't able to accomplish nearly as much physical labor as I intended to, but just being, living and visiting with the natives, witnessing their simple lifestyles, and distributing clothes and food to the poverty-stricken Indian villages significantly redefined my views of basic human needs, Christian generosity, and personal success.

If you ever have a chance in the future of being dumped into a foreign country, I have three pieces of advice. First, just do it—you may never get another chance to. Second, milk your experiences for all they're worth and really open your eyes to what you see. And third, steer clear of any and all hanging vines.



From left to right, Shannon Whitacker (PUC), Satoe Kawashima (LSU), Kealoha Seltzer (PUC), and Sasha Ross (LSU) bond with each other and enjoy the sights and people of South America during last summer's ADRA/Stahl Center mission adventure.

### What do other participants say?

*"Do yourself a favor—get out of America and discover how the rest of the world perceives 'US.' Then come home and see if your perception of this country has changed with your experience. If it hasn't, go again!!"* —Mike Haga

*"It was a spiritual experience and helped me to become less selfish. Being immersed in another culture showed me how to appreciate my own Mexican background."*

—Fernando Salazar

*"Te quiero mucho dulce de leche y chipas de Peru y Paraguayo."*

—Naomi Engka

## REASONS WHY STUDENTS SHOULD VOLUNTEER ABROAD

Living in unfamiliar, third-world communities. . .

- broadens your social understanding and concept of foreign relations and cultural differences.
- disputes the naive assumption that the world is full of automatically, shiny, happy people, showing instead that the shiny, happy people have chosen to be that way in the face of hunger, poverty, war, and hatred.
- exposes you to people of different mentalities and societies of different standards, which is necessary to understand the effect environment has on a person, and to appreciate that God's in control no matter where you're from or who you are.
- reintroduces Adventism separate from the often superficial and political North American church and gives opportunity to witness more cohesive, community-oriented church.
- opens your eyes to God's calling and man's inner needs.
- redefines the standards by which one interprets wealth, need, and Christian duty, and the methods by which you can apply them to your daily life.
- strengthens your reliance on God's protection, provision, and paternal love by depending on Him 100 percent in an underdeveloped society away from material distractions.
- creates contacts and friendships that expand the Adventist network of believers and develops your understanding of love for Adventism.
- refreshes your mind, cleans your soul, and prepares you to do God's work as a life-long commitment.

## Xodus 24:7 Xamined

by CHRISTIE ANN SPIRIT

THE SCHOOL YEAR'S begun and you're already running late, overwhelmed with homework and dreaming of a vacation from life's pressures. How do you cope with the millions of things to do every day, and still find time to read the bible and pray? How do you keep from forgetting God? How can you grow in Him if you can hardly find time to sleep?

These are questions that La Sierra's new Sabbath school, *Xodus 24:7*, plans to answer. Designed by "Generation X" members for other busy Xers, it's plan is to become a place where college-aged students can open up and be spiritually renewed weekly. "Xodus is a place where we can be transparent with our God, honest with ourselves, and real with each other," says leader Susan Ross.

What's with the name, "Xodus 24:7?" "We wanted something that showed our commitment to God and that could still reach people who were going twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week," explains John Anthony, manager of the John Hancock Center and a member of the *Xodus 24:7* planning committee. And Although there is an Exodus 24:7 verse, the *Xodus* part refers to the group's intent to lead students out of their daily monotonous lives and into a passionate life with God.

Whether you're a new or old or a sorta/not really Christian, *Xodus 24:7* is for you. It's an opportunity to be inspired and renewed every Sabbath morning (10 am in the Sierra Vista Chapel) with people your same age, who are struggling with the same needs and demands you are.

**WHAT YOU DO AND SAY AND ARE MAY HELP OTHERS IN WAYS YOU'LL NEVER KNOW. YOUR INFLUENCE, LIKE YOUR SHADOW, CAN EXTEND TO WHERE YOU PHYSICALLY CAN'T.**



## Controversy Column Response to Illegal Immigration

By CARLOS QUIROZ

Let us begin with the obvious: illegal immigration is a rising problem in Southern California. Illegal immigrants allegedly rob citizens of jobs, hurt the economy, and take advantage of the welfare system. Now that all those "facts" are out of the way, let us look at the real truth. Illegal immigrants are hired to do jobs, but many times the jobs they do are ones that citizens would not "bring themselves down" to performing. So this causes no real American job loss. Also, a very common misconception is that illegal immigrants drain the welfare system. Notice the inconsistency in these two arguments: illegal immigrants take up all the jobs, but at the same time they are using up all the welfare. Don't you think that if they were taking up all the jobs, they would have no need for welfare? Hispanics, as a culture, are a very family-oriented society in which the man of the house takes great pride in supplying for the family needs. Because of the strong family orientation, divorce is not very common, making single moth-

er homes almost non-existent. Well, talk is cheap without offering solutions—so here it goes. Open the borders. I know this sounds extreme, but think about it logically. If you let immigrants come over, and allow them to work, you can accomplish two things: (1) you can enforce minimum wage, making citizen workers more marketable, since immigrants' comparative advantage—cheap labor—is no longer available, and (2) you can tax every single dollar earned by illegal immigrants, raising more revenue for the state and consequently lowering your taxes. Allowing illegal immigrants to work in the United States would actually help the economy in several ways. First, Mexicans have a great affection for American products. As a kid growing up in Mexico, I recall my family and I used to go across the border daily to purchase American groceries and products. Every other week, we would also drive three hours to buy things that were not available at our border town. If immigrants had the purchasing power, they would not only buy a lot more goods for themselves, but also

improve the balance of payment by sending products back home to their relatives. Second, if illegal immigrants were allowed in, their taxes could pay for their children's education. Education will in turn reduce crime and poverty and increase the individual's purchasing power and the state's economy. If illegal immigrants were allowed in the country, another issue would face California: overpopulation. However, overpopulation in this sense is really not a problem. Most of the immigrants coming into the United States are here for work, not because they want to live close to Disneyland or the beaches. If not for the hassle and risk of jumping the border on a daily basis, most of these immigrants would rather live at home in their familiar country. Hence, if the borders were opened, the majority of these immigrants would commute daily back to their homes. I know that this proposal will most likely never be implemented, not because it's not a plausible solution, but because people's fears, prejudices, and political agendas are so deep-rooted, that they would

### Controversy Column

This will be a regular column in the *Criterion*. Each issue, we will choose a controversial topic for you to write in and tell us your opinion about.

The topic for the October 15 issue is:

What Role  
Should  
Homosexuals  
Play In The  
Adventist  
Church?

Please submit opinion articles answering this question to the *Criterion* office no later than October 9. Letters must be signed, but may be kept anonymous.

never consider such a simple yet radical solution. If you are one of those people who are afraid of opening your home to hard working guests, at least consider this diluted version of the

solution: make it easier for illegal immigrants to get their residency or work permits. This will eventually accomplish the same thing, but in smaller doses that are easier to swallow.

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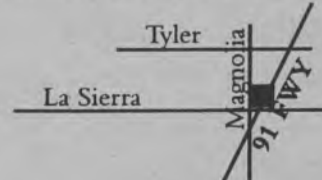


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# Academic Dean's Lists for Spring 1996

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### Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition —4.0

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Anita Go  
Deborah Harden  
Janelle Jones  
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Martha Kudac  
Kelvin Lam  
Roxana Maddalena  
Luckvin Manuel  
Amy Marcarian  
Daniel Martin  
Lisa Maxwell Arter  
Laura McIntyre  
Samuel Mendez  
Gwennyth Pang  
Noelene Pang  
Bonnie Quiroz  
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Bertil Smith  
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Aaron Soeprono  
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Jennifer Trujillo  
Juliet Winger  
Jacquelin Winters  
Jennifer Wong  
Nancy Yip

### Dean's List — 3.5-3.99

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Hanid Audish  
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Steve Cha  
Elizabeth Cho  
Christina Choo  
Ethan Collier  
Todd Cooper  
Brackon Curtis  
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Gloria Dobbert  
Lisa Eller  
Shasta Emery  
Sean Evans  
Lilybeth Evardome  
Scott Ewing  
Abraham Fabella  
Tonya Fields  
Patricia Fisher  
Eric Foster  
Barbara Ganchingco  
Kimberly Garcia  
Luisa Garcia  
Steven Guadiz  
Catharina Halim  
Christopher Hallsted  
Mary Hamdi  
Cliff Hendargo  
Deborah Hinojosa  
Robert Holland  
Nicholas Hughes  
Hooman Javanmardi  
Christopher Johnson  
Charome Kaocharoen  
Satoe Kawashima  
Melodie Keizer  
Jyoti Kharbanda  
Giwon Kim  
Walter Kim  
Jennifer Koh  
Alissa Kraisosky  
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Sean Lee  
Carrie Lewis  
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Alyssa Maxwell  
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Cristin Murdoch

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Danielle Palmateer  
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Laurie Puen  
Hadasa Raya  
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Christevan Sihotang  
Delwyn Sitanggang  
Susan Steltzer  
David Talukdar  
Wilfred Tambaoan  
Dwayne Tatarchuk  
Jennie Thomas  
Jane Tichy  
Lisa Torrey  
Laurel Tym  
Thongkor Utrapiromsuk  
Rattiporn Veerawat  
Anthony Victorio  
Kristen Ward  
Valerie Wear  
Stanley Wernick  
Steven Wernick  
Humberto Wong  
Daisuke Yamada  
Kevin Youk  
Alexander Zuccarelli.

## School of Business and Management

### Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition —4.0

Brian Chudleigh  
Michelle Key  
Graceree Srisawat  
Elena Thia

### Dean's List —3.5-3.99

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Irene Ciofica  
Nathan Cruz  
Jason Downs  
Agustin Galicia  
Heather Henken  
Masami Higa  
Aiko Ishii  
Shelley Jones  
Richard Karp  
Erik P. Larson  
Karen MacLaughlin  
Glen Mambo  
Delmoore Martin  
Hillorie Murray  
Luis Ocegüera  
Triphon Phumiwasana  
Yahara Quezada  
Steven R. Taggart  
Elvin R. Valdivia  
Gary Walter  
Kenneth Wang

## School of Religion

### Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition — 4.0

Roland Silva

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Wylie de Vera  
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Mary Lemasters  
Phong Nguyen  
Aileen Poblacion  
Edward Rotan  
Felipe Vielman



## student life

Oscar Olivarria



After a week of avoidance, Johnny Freshman realizes that he cannot prolong this task any longer.

## TOP TEN REJECTED CLASSES FOR THE NEW UNIVERSITY STUDIES PROGRAM

10. The idea of being unemployed in three cultures . . . and ending up working at your *alma mater*.
9. Jesus the Christ and *Jesús* the illegal immigrant: How to love both.
8. The experience of going to the Yoshinoya drive thru and finding out that the window is too high and getting short changed by the worker and realizing that your styrofoam cup is a product of evil capitalism and will biodegrade in five million years . . . in three cultures.
7. The correlations between massive head trauma and extra sensory perception.
6. How to succeed in college without really trying.
5. The Pope: He's more than just a guy in a pointy hat.
4. From Ghandi to courdoroy: Fashion changes in the twentieth century.
3. President Geraty digs a hole . . . in three cultures.
2. Aren't you guilty you're a white male?
1. How to set up a general education program so that absolutely no units will transfer out . . . in any culture.

## New Movie Releases

by CHRISTINA VIRAMONTES

Oct. 4

## "That Thing You Do!"

Tom Hanks makes his directoral debut in this rock-n-roll movie.

## "Extreme Measures"

Hugh Grant stars as a doctor caught up in a medical research plot. Also starring Gene Hackman.

## "Bound"

Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon star as two mafia women looking for loot and love.

## "Infinity"

Matthew Broderick plays the young scientist, Richard Feynman.

## "The Glimmer Man"

Once again, Steven Segal stars in another action movie. This time, he tries to track down a serial killer.

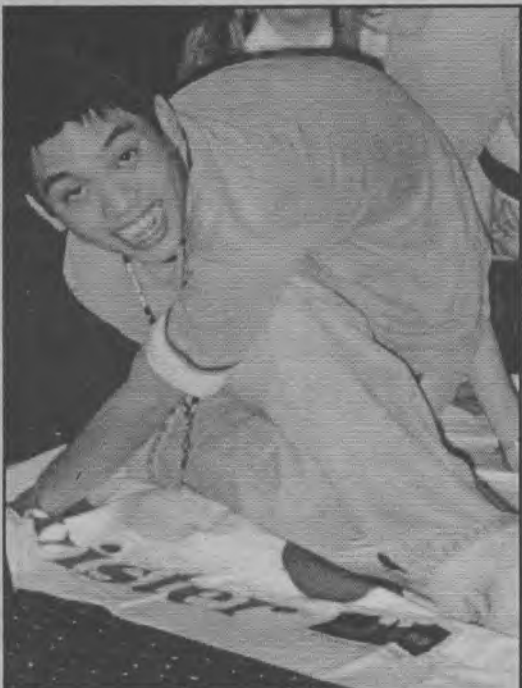
## "D3: The Mighty Ducks"

The Mighty Ducks now attend a private school that has given them a scholarship to play ice hockey.

Oct. 9

## "The Proprietor"

Jeanne Moreau stars in this movie about a woman who is reviewing her life.

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Stephen Wong shows us his unique talent. Go Pretzel guy, Go!

Brownies  
Frownies

## Brownie Points to:

- Academic Computing for not majorly crashing Banner during registration
- The Golden Eagles Soccer team for their first win of the season
- Those who have signed up to work for the *Criterion*

## Frownie Points to:

- × Those who haven't signed up to work for the *Criterion* yet
- × The Cafeteria for selling pizza for \$1.75 per slice no matter if it's Pizza Hut or generic pizza, which costs half the price.

## Rick's World

Hi there and welcome to the first installment of Rick's World. As one of the new writers, my assignment for this issue is to do a little introduction and give you an example of what you can expect over the year and what will be expected of you.

First and foremost, this school is no longer considered a democracy, in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation. No, no, no, we are now recognized as a dictatorship, in which absolute power is concentrated in one person ruling absolutely and often oppressively. That person is me.

Now, under my glorious rulership, we will rise from the ashes of old government and form a new, better LSU in my image.

Rule 1: The smartest of the students will be awarded with the highest horror, excuse me, honor of the new regime and will be allowed to do all my school work as I will be too busy for such trivialities what with the burden of total rule and microwave cookery.

Rule 2: It is only through my overwhelming kindness that you continue to exist. Because of that, each day someone will have the honor of buying me lunch.

Rule 3: My cat's breath smells like cat food.

Rule 4: Taxes will be levied. I'm sure you will find them fair and just. You are to give me all your money and I will use a portion of it to erect statues in my honor.

Well, I'm glad I could bring you this update on the changes that have come to La Sierra University, which by the way will now be called The Richard R. Marson University. The motto being changed to "To Seek, to Know, to Serve Me, Rick Marson, your Glorious Ruler! All Hail Rick!"

*Glorious disclaimer: The Criterion cannot distance itself enough from Rick's views. He is a complete loony and should not be allowed to run free. He should be drugged, tied down, locked up, and drugged again (he likes that part). Rick's World is purely the brainless drivel that spewed out of the festering mind of one Richard R. Marson, and should not be taken seriously in any way (see above for what should be done to him).*



## University Calendar

### Tuesday, October 1

Last day to enter a course, change audit to credit or vice versa

Blood and Bone Marrow Drive: 10:30a.m. - 3:30p.m., SC

Tuesday Tunes: 9p.m., EN

### Wednesday, October 2

Rendezvous: 10p.m., HMA

### Thursday, October 3

Grand Opening: Sierra Towers' Lobby, 11a.m.

### Friday, October 4

Y2Y Retreat: Friday- Sunday

Animation Appreciation Club: Showing, 1p.m., CH100

Vespers: 7:30p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45p.m., SC

Observatory: 8:30p.m. - 11p.m.

Sunset: 6:29p.m.

### Saturday, October 5

"Xodus 24:7": 10a.m., SVC

LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45a.m.

Art Exhibition: through November 1, BG

### Monday, October 7

Week of Prayer Begins: Ken Rogers, 9a.m., LSUC

LSAT Testing: 8:30a.m.-1p.m., Testing Center

Lunch Time: Band

### Tuesday, October 8

Last Day to withdraw with no record on transcript

Chapel: Barry Black, 11a.m., LSUC

### Wednesday, October 9

Student Teaching applications due

Information Technology Meeting: 9a.m., CH100

Chapel: Barry Black, 11a.m., LSUC

Rendezvous: 10p.m., HMA

### Thursday, October 10

Chapel: Barry Black, 11a.m., LSUC

### Friday, October 11

Chapel: Barry Black, 8 a.m., LSUC

Riverside Community Service Days: begins after chapel

Vespers: 7:30p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45p.m., SC

Sunset: 6:20p.m.

### Saturday, October 12

WOW Riverside: Pancake Breakfast, 9-11a.m., Campus Mall

LSUC: Barry Black, 10:45a.m.

WOW Riverside: Campus Competition, 6:30p.m., Riverside Community College

### Sunday, October 13

DAT Testing: 8a.m.- 2p.m., CH100

WOW Riverside: 12p.m.-7p.m., Main Street Mall Riverside

### Monday, October 14

GRE Testing: 8a.m. Gen, 2p.m. Sub., Testing Center

## Dilbert



# SAY WHAT???

"What does the word *abigeus* mean?"



"It's the opposite of a small eus."

Rolando Mendez  
Graphic Design Senior



"It's a name for girls who have high opinions of themselves."

Daryl Griffith  
Psychology Sophomore



"It's a magical spell that Merlin might cast."

Jasmina Khan  
Undecided Freshman



"It's someone who objects to everything."

Cameron Gray  
Business Freshman



"It's a really big girl named Abbi."

Lee Decena  
Pre-Occupational Therapy Junior

An abigeus is actually *one who makes a living stealing cows*





## Ladies of V-Ball

THEY JUMP UP high, they dive down low. Welcome to the exciting world of volleyball. And these ladies do it all. You still have two weeks left to see them in action. Check out pg 5 for more info.

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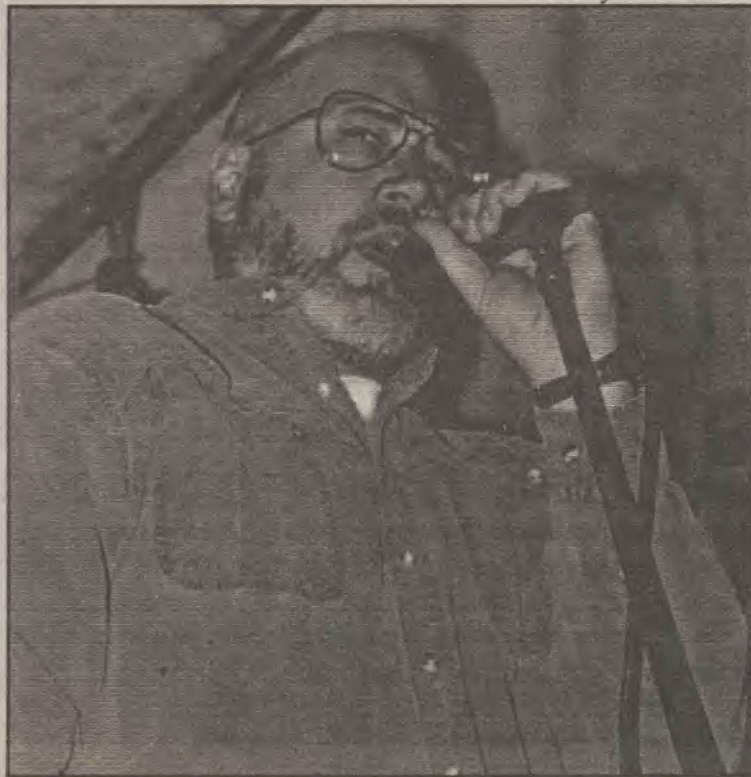
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## Youth to Youth: Success 2000 Success on the Mountain Top

Photo by Ben Welbir



David Williams, Motivational Story Teller, was one of the featured speakers at the Youth to Youth: Success 2000 weekend retreat.

by HEATHER VANDEVENTER,  
BONNIE QUIROZ and  
REINA CENTENO

MUSIC ENVELOPES THE tent as LSU students and faculty lift their voices in praising the lord. The powerful presence of Christ fills the room as people sing, clap and celebrate with Craig Chaya, song service master at the Youth to Youth: Success 2000 weekend. "This weekend has meant a lot because I was able to come up here and just be wholly enveloped in the spirit of Christ," commented Talolo Lepale, social work senior, on his experience at Camp Morning Star. "It has been the most overwhelming experience from all the years that I have been

going to La Sierra."

One hundred and fifty students rode through the mountains to arrive at the Success 2000 weekend retreat—some were friends, but most were strangers. Arriving late Thursday night, sleepy eyed students walked in the dark to get to their cabins, huddling close to the select few that remembered to take their flashlight. Many students had come with blind faith, not knowing what the weekend had in store for them.

So what did it have in store? Warm fuzzies for one thing. Warm fuzzies? What're they? There were two types of warm fuzzies, as explained to the campers at the beginning of the weekend. First of all, little cotton balls were passed out. See Y2Y on page 15

## Weekend of Welcome: WOW Hits Riverside

by CARL J. JONARD

A PAIR OF clowns wearing sunflower ties rode their unicycles among the dozens of makeshift stands scattered beneath the majestic heights of the Mission Inn & California Tower. Children

danced in the clouds of mist pouring up from a vent in the sidewalk, and teenagers raced through the crowd on go-carts shaped like muscle cars of the '70s. Colorful frescoes on the walls and festive music in the air contributed to an atmosphere of merriment and community.

Photo by Erik LaBianca



Steve Guadiz jams with NingMeiLeng at the Battle of the Bands on Sunday October 13, at WOW.

It was Riverside's second annual collegiate Weekend of Welcome, sponsored by the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce, the City of Riverside, and Riverside Downtown Association. The events took place in

downtown Riverside on October 12 and 13 at the Main Street Pedestrian Mall. Some booths vied for spectators' attention by offering free samples of tri-tip steak and kettle-fried popcorn, while others tried to lure people with bright, garish displays using everything from an electric Geo Metro to S.A.M. the Spinal Analysis Machine.

Several local radio stations showed up for the event and gave unpopular leftover CD singles to the crowd, including KUCH 88.3, KIIS 102.7, KCXX 103.9, KROQ 106.7, & Y-107. There were several live bands there as well, including our very own "NingMeiLeng," putting on a fantastic performance, as always.

See WOW on page 14

## Financial Aid Goes Under Construction

by LAURA MAE CHEN

THE FINANCIAL AID offices of La Sierra University have undergone many major changes over the past year. Many students have noticed and commented on these changes, as the results are already obvious. Rumors have circulated around campus but none of them have been confirmed, and so the question still exists: what exactly did happen in the Financial Aid department?

The most significant evidence of the changes within the department so far has been the added hassle that most recipients of financial aid experienced

See Financial Aid page 14

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## Guest Editorial: Parking in my Lot

by HEATHER VANDEVENTER

LSU STUDENTS PARKING on Quiet Lane are a growing problem facing the residents of the small street that runs parallel to La Sierra University's Brandstater Gallery. Students either park for convenience or because they don't want to pay the \$15 fee for a parking pass. But whatever the reason, a greater number of students are parking there, leaving less room for residents to go to and from their homes. On most afternoons one can find anywhere from ten to fifteen cars belonging to LSU students—lot of cars for such a small street. Traffic Control from the Riverside City Police Department has, on several occasions, come out to ticket students illegally parked. One student in particular has been ticketed six times and towed twice, but still parks on the same street.

Residents have talked with Campus Security at LSU in an attempt to solve the parking dilemma. "There is nothing we can do," head of Security remarked. One resident of Quiet Lane tried talking directly to a student who blocked their driveway, receiving only rude and mocking remarks. Residents have even written to their city counsel representative, Laura Peterson, concern-

ing the problem.

In dealing with the situation, frustration is widely felt amongst Quiet Lane residents. One man vented his frustration saying, "students who park there are just in the way and it makes driving difficult for my wife; she is getting up in years." Resident complaints are about blocked driveways, not receiving mail, and difficulty in walking to and from their homes.

Students parking on Quiet Lane because they can't afford the \$15/quarter parking permit should take their problem to the college administrators and student government leaders. They should cooperate and come up with a solution for the campus parking problems. Doing so could possibly eliminate or reduce the number of the cars on Quiet Lane.

The solution to the rising parking problem on Quiet Lane is in the hands of the students. It's the students' responsibility to consider the consequences of their actions and how their parking will effect people living on Quiet Lane. Only when students really take time to contemplate the consequences of their careless parking habits, will they be able to alter their behavior, and reach a solution to the problem.

## Letters to the Editor

### CORRECTIONS TO THE OCTOBER 1 ISSUE

Greetings. I just wanted to inform you of several inaccuracies in "University Institutes New General Education Program" (October 1 issue, page 1):

-The course "Individuals and Their Societies" will not feature "a mixture of classes," but will instead be an brand-new interdisciplinary course focusing on the ways personal and collective identities are forged through interaction with others.

-I am not the Chair of the Psychology Department; I am an Assistant Professor of Psychology.

-The course will not be team taught by Dr. Haddad and myself; in fact, there are three teams of three faculty each. Winter quarter, the

course will be team taught by Cheryl Koos, Garland Dulan, and myself; Section 1 in Spring quarter will be taught by Anees Haddad, Jill Rasmussen, and myself; and Section 2 in Spring quarter will be taught by Cheryl Koos, Garland Dulan, and Leslie Martin.

-The community service program requires 15 hours per year of community service, not 15 years of community service. (Although, hopefully your commitment to community service will last for even longer than that.)

—Paul Mallery

*Editor's reply: Thank you Dr. Mallery for your corrections. Those mistakes were not the fault of the author of the article, they were made by the editor.*

### REPLY TO IMMIGRATION OPINION ARTICLE

While the "illegal immigration" column takes up a timely and certainly controversial topic, I hope future writers in this space will take a more reasoned approach to their subjects. I point out just one statement as an example, "If the borders were opened, the majority of these immigrants would commute daily back to

their homes." It is doubtful that those who have violated current customs and immigration laws by entering the country without reporting to officials of the United States upon entry, would be commuting from Los Angeles, Chicago, New York or Dubuque, Iowa to their respective homes on a daily basis.

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM

### Debates carry on without Perot

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON and Republican challenger Bob Dole squared off in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday night, Oct. 6, in the first of two presidential debates this year. Overall, Clinton defended his record and contended that the nation is "better-off" it was four years ago, while Dole insisted that working American families are "working harder and harder, and keeping less and less of what they earn." Dole continually labeled Clinton a liberal, while Clinton kept identifying Dole's congressional record with that of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Most of the time, Clinton was more relaxed than Dole, who appeared nervous and kept stumbling over his words.

The conspicuous absence of Ross Perot was brought upon by the ruling by a federal judge that neither Perot nor another third-party candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, could participate in



the Clinton-Dole debates, since neither had a realistic chance of winning the election. An appeals court upheld the ruling.

Dole and Clinton will meet again in San Diego on Oct. 19, in the "town hall" format first used in 1992.

### Mid-East peace talks resume

PALESTINIAN LIBERATION Organization director and Israeli prime minister

Benjamin Netanyahu resumed peace talks sponsored by President Clinton in Washington on Oct. 7 after talks the week before failed. The talks are an effort to resolve differences over street riots that broke out in Jerusalem late in September, which killed many Palestinians and Israelis.

### Clinton praises Republican Congress

PRESIDENT CLINTON surprised many with his kind

words regarding the Republican members of Congress during a campaign rally at Buffalo International Airport three days before the first debate with Dole. He lauded the GOP lawmakers for their passage of such landmark legislation such as the 48-hour hospitalization guarantee for new mothers and infants, broader insurance coverage for the mentally ill, and the requirement that prisons test their inmates for drugs in order to receive federal funding.

"This is a better country now," Clinton declared. "We are moving forward."

### Mark Fuhrman fined for perjury

LAPD DETECTIVE MARK Fuhrman, a key witness in the Simpson criminal trial, was fined \$200 and given three years probation for lying under oath. Fuhrman had testified that he had never used the "n-word" in the past ten years, but tape recordings of him using the word over twenty times discredited him. Fuhrman pleaded no contest to the charges, and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said the plea was "appropriate."

### Supreme Court to decide on right-to-die

THE SUPREME COURT will take a case on the controversial issue of mercy-killing, or euthanasia. The conservative panel has handed down mostly right-leaning decisions on hot issues over the past two years, but the outcome of this case is not certain.

## SIFE's Existence in Question

By BONNIE QUIROZ

AS OF RIGHT NOW, there is no SIFE team (Students In Free Enterprise. "What," you ask? They were the national champions three years in a row, and now there may not be a SIFE team this year? According to John Thomas, faculty sponsor of SIFE for the last five years, the SIFE team has not received a budget this year, and unless they do within the next two weeks, there will be no SIFE team. "I cannot physically do SIFE after November 1st," says Thomas. "It's the physical cut-off line for me. It would be too late, we wouldn't be able to do anything for the elections."

So what exactly is the problem? What has changed this year? Henry Felder, Dean of the School of Business and Management, says, "The SIFE budget is still undergo-

ing review at the administration level. We have a small budget for SIFE, but we don't have enough [money] to run the kinds of programs we've run in past years. The administration is aware of this, and they're working to try and get some of the funding issues resolved. It is not that SIFE is not going to be funded. It is not that the university is not supporting SIFE, it is that the budget for SIFE has not yet been allocated."

Also, the SIFE program has grown a lot since La Sierra University joined it five years ago. This year, the CEO of Ford, the CEO of General Motors, the CEO of Conica, and the CEO of Walmart are all on the Board of Directors of SIFE. Also, 77 schools have joined for this year's competition, raising the total number of participating schools to 540. A few of the new entrants this year include Penn State,

## Little Known Places on Campus

### This issue: bats and dragons and freeze dryers

by JAMMIE SALAGUBANG

YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL before—the glossy eyes, the frozen grimaces, the stiff postures. No I'm not writing about the condition of students during Final Exams. I'm talking about the displays at the World Museum of Natural History. What you probably haven't noticed is Kitti's hog-nosed bat. The smallest mammal in the world, it takes 227 of them to make a pound. That is, if you could find 227 bats. So far, only 3 have been seen. Two of them are on display at the museum; the Smithsonian just has the skin. (Yes, we at LSU are that special.)

A display you can't help but notice is the Komodo Dragon. Over 10 feet long, this throwback to the dinosaurs is the

largest one ever recorded. Appreciate him now, because on February 1 he goes on tour. The museum also has the largest freeze dryer used for museum purposes in the world. (Maybe that's why I haven't seen any dogs on campus...)

Other points of interest include:

- largest collection of southeast Asian birds in the western United States.
- the only pair of tuataras in the U.S. (evolutionists believe them to be the link between reptiles and mammals)
- two, now extinct, ivory-billed woodpeckers
- and much, much, more (cheesy, but true)

So if you want to see them, hike on over to the World Museum of Natural History. Visiting hours are 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

USC, and UC Berkely. With all these improvements, the competition has grown too. "If we do everything this year that we did last year," says Thomas, "we won't even come in tenth. We won't even come in fifteenth. And

we were the champs! To become champs, or even come in in the top five this year, we have got to perform 10 times or 50 times better." As a consequence of their need to expand and grow, this year, the LSU SIFE team

is projecting expenses of \$90,000. Of this amount, SIFE is expecting to raise \$40,000 or \$50,000, but according to Thomas, they want the administration to contribute \$50,000.

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## Letters to the Editor (continued from pg 2)

The arguments for open borders are specious. For their own purposes, those who favor open borders—something that exists nowhere in the world—argue prejudice as the basis for government and social attitudes toward those who enter, or stay, in the United States without permission. The United States is one of the most liberal countries in the world in accepting immigrants from other countries. There is an orderly and legal process available to all. Those who “jump the line” ahead of

others and circumvent the orderly process show disrespect for order, our community and the legal processes that guarantee their rights.

It is certainly not illiberal to expect those who would be guests or prospective members of our community to respect the validity of our laws and the process by which they are derived.

—Maynard Lowry

*The Criterion has given the author of the immigration article a chance to reply:*

### ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION DEFENDED

WHEN I WROTE the article for the opinion column, I tried to stay away from emotional and humanitarian appeals and the ever-so-used question “What would Christ do in this situation?” I thought this would make people suffer from compassion fatigue (“I see one more commercial for starving children and I’ll go mad”), and instead decided to tell you the economic and social implications which I have seen and lived through.

First of all, if you paid any attention to my article, I was specifically talking about California, and Mexican illegal aliens. Now, these are not the illegal aliens you would overwhelmingly see in New York, Chicago, or Iowa (just a note, Mr. Lowry, not all Hispanics are Mexicans). One of the only reasons illegal Mexicans would even bother to go all the way to Chicago or New York is a very logical one. Just think about it, how many INS officers do you see cruising the streets of Chicago in their white and green trucks? And now compare that number to the INS officers you saw last time you went down to San Diego. Why would a fox stay in the middle of the hunting pack when it can run to safety somewhere else? Now, without the daily worry of getting caught, arrested, and deported, don’t you think that immigrants would rather work in California, close to their homes, than a couple thousand miles away?

Another point you ignorantly tried to make (and I mean “ignorant” as in lacking facts, not being genetically stupid) was that “[t]here is an orderly and legal process available to all.” When was the last time you stepped into an INS office in L.A., or an American Embassy in Mexico? Let me tell you, there is nothing orderly about it. People trying to apply for citizenship or working visas are treated, with arrogance and rudeness, as subhuman. And no, it is not available to all. It is only available to people who have a couple thousand dollars and several years of their lives to waste on lawyers and INS paperwork (I know this, since I am going through this “orderly and legal process” right now). The people who are in the United States illegally are here because they *need* to work, they have *no* money, hence can *not* afford these INS fees.

As an ending note, open borders *do* exist. Have you ever traveled in Europe? One can freely go from one country to the other, within Europe. So you see, Mr. Lowry, open borders *can* work. I am not arguing “prejudice as the basis for government and social attitudes toward those who enter, or stay, in the United States without permission,” I am arguing open borders for a mutually beneficial socio-economical society.

—Carlos Quiroz

### LAYOUT CAUSES CONFUSION

I’VE BEEN ENJOYING the *Criteria*s for this new school year. Your staff is doing a great job!

In the October 1, 1996 *Criterion*, the layout of the Dean’s Lists for the various schools is hard to read, and easily misunderstood. This was called to my attention by a faculty member searching for a student’s name on the SBM Dean’s List. After looking it over with the faculty member, we figured out that the lists are in newspaper columns. But at a glance, it would appear that the School of Religion has only one name, and that the SBM has 4 on the 4.0 and 7 on the 3.5–3.99 list. Upon closer examination, and knowing the names on my list, I was able to figure out the “missing” name! There must be an easier-to-read format that could be used next time—perhaps boxes, or something to make it more reader-friendly.

I commend you on the paper you are producing. I haven’t noticed any “typo’s” yet (those really annoy me!) and the content is intellectual, a great use of the paper, and not just silly filler as I have noticed sometimes. I really appreciated the political items, what with the election coming up. I guess you get the message—I think you’re doing a great job! Keep it up!

—Vernell Kaufholtz

*Editor’s reply:*

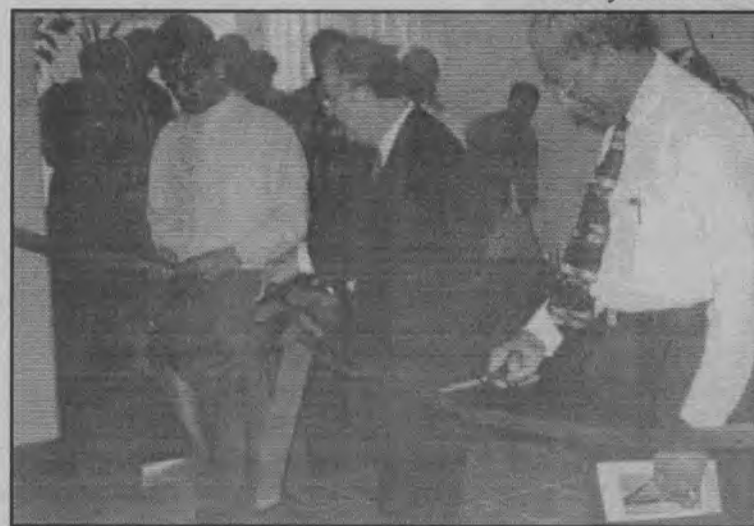
*Thank you for your kind comments, as well as your criticism. Your input is greatly appreciated. We will keep the layout changes in mind for next quarter’s Dean’s lists.*

## Towers Unveils Lobby

by SANDRA ALAGONA

THE SIERRA TOWERS ribbon ceremony was held on October 3 at 11:00 AM. When Sierra Towers was finished in 1967, the public lobby was considered one of the more modern and comfortable of its kind. Other universities and colleges had low ceiling rooms that were uninviting and uncondusive to living and learning. But the vision behind Sierra Towers was to construct a residence hall where students could study and socialize in a comfortable atmosphere they could call “home.” As the years progress, however, the lobby remained relatively unchanged. Oh sure, carpet was replaced and furniture revamped, but never, in the history of the building, has such a drastic remodeling project taken place as did this past summer.

After extensive consultation with Carol Hansen, an interior decorator, the preparations and renovation began. It was a summer packed with work, but the



*From left to right, Dean Guerpo, Alejo Pizarro, and Dean Wilson cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially unveil the newly remodeled Sierra Towers lobby.*

results have definitely paid off. The vision and dream of the entire Residential Life department is being realized, according to Lloyd Wilson, Dean of Men at Sierra Towers. “We want the students to feel that this is a living and learning center where they can bring their friends and families. A residence hall should be a place of personal development and we wanted to make Sierra Towers more user-friendly. The lobby’s new friendliness is making this a realization.”

The majority of students agree. They feel as sophomore David Drachand does: “It looks a lot better than before. It doesn’t look like the Tiki Room at Disneyland anymore.” Sierra Towers has definitely improved and the pride its residents feel can best be summed up in the words of one of its Resident Assistants, Paul Mendiola: “I want to show it off. This is my home.”

## 6th Annual Aids Walk

Riverside & San Bernardino Counties

Oct. 20, 1996

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## IN MY OPINION...

by ANGELICA MARTINEZ

There will be no more home soccer games as of Thursday Oct. 3rd. This decision was made by referee officials. The reason? The unsafe soccer field is not fit for playing on; the grounds contain large pot holes and bumps that are a potential danger. Now, realize what this means. The soccer team is willing to injure themselves by playing on unsafe grounds just to play and give La Sierra a good name. Although the soccer and the volleyball seasons are less than a month away from completion, the disillusionment of favoritism continues without any sign of stopping. No, not favoritism amongst the team players, but from the school and staff that the team plays for. Shocking? . . . Not really. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that certain sports on campus are favored more than others. It is clearly visible from the advertising, budget and attention these sports receive, that certain sports on campus are just not recognized even with all the effort these students give. I believe that this is a matter of bias and favoritism amongst those who are in charge.

In my opinion, soccer, amongst other sports, has been stripped of the privileges that, lets say . . . basketball receives. Even within basketball, women athletes are second to men with respect to the attention they receive. Not only do men basketball players receive school money, but they get treated like university athletes, not mere beginners.

During the summer, the soccer team met and practiced just so they could be ready to play in games at the

beginning of the school year. Instead of being recompensed for their efforts, they get a slap in the face and a silent, "you are just soccer" attitude. It is understandable that the soccer team is just getting started and the basketball team has been here for some time, yet the chances of the soccer team ever getting recognition like the basketball are slim. Regardless of their time spent at LSU, all teams deserve a chance.

Part of what defaults the success of the soccer team is the location. Like I stated before, it is unsafe, yet more than that, it is not like most sporting events. Viewers sit on the lawn or stand as they support their fellow classmates while other sports offer their fans seating and a sound system. Imagine the basketball players having to play in a gym with warped floorboards, and no bleachers. This is the situation that the soccer team is in.

I don't mean to bash on basketball. If anything, basketball is one of the highlights that La Sierra offers athletes. I just don't agree with the obvious bias there is between basketball and all the other sports on campus. I, for one, am not here to continue the trend and be biased against the basketball team. All I ask for is equality amongst sports. It is not that difficult to help the players do their best by offering them the best. After all, they are giving La Sierra a good name by competing with other schools and our appearance is important. If certain sports are neglected and or are made to feel less than others, we can't expect them to go out there with a positive attitude and win for LSU.

## Lady Eagles Volleyball



Back Row from left to right: Erica Jones, Nissa Casuga, Trisha Chunestudy, Janelle Sylvester, Bill Silba, Jackie Guadiz, Rebekah Bock Jennifer Sanchez, Lucy Sanchez, Deanna Clark, Sonya Soli

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROSTER

Erica Jones	1
Janelle Sylvester	3
Trisha Chunestudy	5
Jennifer Sanchez	6
Jackie Guadiz	9
Lucy Sanchez	10
Nissa Casuga	11
Sonya Soli	14

### STATISTICS KEEPERS:

Deanna Clark  
Rebekah Bock

### COACHES:

Bill Silva  
Eric Hughes

### Sports Calendar

(Home games shown in bold)

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct 17. Cal Tech 7:30 pm

Oct 20. Cal Maritime Academy 11:00 am

Oct 22. Master's College 7:30 pm

Oct 23. Christian Heritage College 7:30 pm

Oct 24. Pacific Christian College 7:30 pm

Oct 27. Cal Maritime Academy 11:00 am



Trisha Chunestudy jumps up to spike the ball in the October 10th game against Life Bible College. An excitingly close game, the lady eagles went on to win the match. These ladies can jump!

## Attention all SnowBoarders:

The next meeting of the LSU Snowboarding Club will be Wednesday, October 23 in CH 100. Come discuss the schedule for the whole year, fundraisers,

### Art Show

#### Brandstater Gallery

Ellen Phillipson

Sally Wilson

October 5–November 1, 1996

reception: 5:00–7:00 p.m., October 21



## Controversy Column

▲ Last issues' prompt was "What role should homosexuals play in the Adventist church?" Here are your responses:

THE ANSWER TO "What Role Should Homosexuals Play in the Church" is for me, a simple one. I feel that, like women, gays' participation should be allowed and encouraged participation in all Church functions, to play the same roles as those who are "straight." Gay people are no better or worse than anybody else, and need the Church's love and the opportunity to contribute their talents.

I have known a number of gay people over the years, including some LSU students. The story I hear again and again is that they either have been rejected by the Church or are afraid they will be rejected.

Many gay people who are actively involved in the Church are cautious lest they be "found out" and thereby be rejected. We must include gay people in all activities. The Church is to be an accepting place where all are welcome and are encouraged to participate.

-Jamie Walker

THE TOPIC IS perplexing in a sense. Will ensuing Controversy Columns be titled "What role should the greedy play in the Adventist Church?" or "What role should teen-agers play in the Adventist Church?" Maybe the term "role" needs to be defined. Does that mean an office of some sort or does it refer to general membership? If the latter, any one seeking meaning in life, answers to questions, a shoulder to cry on, etc., should be able to "play a role" in the Adventist Church.

- Candace Jorgensen

IN MY OPINION . . . homosexual behavior is not a sin and homosexuals should be allowed full participation and membership in the church. This

statement will shock many, especially those who find homosexual behavior a sinful act. The defense of excluding homosexuals from the church activity usually boils down to the following: it's an un-natural sin and, hey, doesn't it make your skin

crawl? What many do not seem to understand is that different things disgust different people. Personally, I think beets and mushrooms are the most disgusting things I've ever run across. The thought of eating such evil vegetables makes me shudder and moan; my palms become sweaty and I experience a shortness of breath. However, my pathological hatred of these vegetables doesn't mean that I have the right to oppress those who choose to enjoy them. You don't see me picketing the church with signs that read, "Beet-eaters beware-Jesus is watching you!" It is a simple, natural fact: people have different tastes. Some will prefer to eat beets, and some will not. Some will prefer members of the opposite gender, and some will prefer members of the same gender. Furthermore, even if you are strongly convicted that homosexuality is a sin (which I, personally, am not), doesn't Jesus say something about loving the sinner, but not the sin? Let's extrapolate further from the bible. The christian church was built around Peter. Peter denied Jesus three times. There is no greater sin. It doesn't take a slide rule to figure it out. If someone who committed the worst sin imaginable is the cornerstone of our very church, isn't there room for everyone else? It is time for the church to fully welcome homosexuals as integral parts of the Adventist community. Membership into the church and even the ordination of pastors should be granted regardless of race, gender, or sexual orientation.

-Andrew Howe

## Focus on Diversity

The following article was extracted from President Geraty's Convocation address on September 26, 1996.

### "From Diversity, Community"

I hope you read the [*Criterion*] article by Professor Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson, titled "La Sierra University's Theme: Diversity." There she explains that every year La Sierra selects a theme around which curricular and extracurricular activities can focus. This year's theme, "U.S. Cultures and Communities," addresses issues of diversity and community in the multiple cultures and communities of the United States. Inspired by La Sierra University's motto, "From diversity, community," which you saw emblazoned on the university seal that was projected on the large screen behind me as you were coming in to our convocation today, this year's theme, Dr. Morales-Gudmundsson says, "will take this enterprise a step further by offering a variety of contexts to talk and learn about our diversity. The focus will be on education: getting to know more about our differences in the areas of culture, race, class, ethnicity, gender, and ability while finding strategies to create a respectful community."

Why is it important to study diversity? Dr. Morales-Gudmundsson said, "Aside from the skills acquired in some discipline or professional area, graduates, in order to be competitive in the world of the 21st century, will also need interpersonal and culture-sensitive skills that take into consideration the growing diversity of our country. The international nature of the professional world (business, education, medical service professions, etc.) calls for graduates who can function in more than one language and who can work with peoples of many backgrounds. The increasingly international face of the SDA church offers opportunities for inter cultural and cross-cultural learning and understanding."

So you are going to hear

a lot more this year about "from diversity, community." Is La Sierra University really diverse? You bet it is. This was illustrated for us again this morning by the representative students carrying flags in the procession that introduced this convocation. We have gathered here not only from across the nation, but from around the Pacific Rim and across the world. Many of you may therefore feel like strangers or sojourners here. That can be good. Being a stranger is also the beginning and base of tolerance, especially of those less fortunate. Tolerance begins with one's ability to put oneself in the other person's shoes and to try to understand who he or she is. There is a fragility and impermanence to human life that could at any moment put us in the other person's shoes. What do strangers need most? They need community. We all need community. If there is any bulwark against the impermanence of human life, it is that one should not have to face it alone. Being a stranger affords us the impetus to break through complacency and think carefully about the values of things that others take too easily for granted. It also gives us the impulse to look beyond one's own cares to others, and so to realize that if we are to make it through our lives, it will be as a community in which even strangers are strangers no more. That is our goal here at La Sierra.

Let me give you an example of a current cooperative attempt, in which La Sierra is very much involved, to change the climate in our whole region. After the infamous beating of some illegal aliens by Riverside County Sheriff deputies that was televised around the world, several local leaders formed a multi-ethnic group to consider ways to build a community that values differences and practices tolerance. From the beginning, La Sierra University has been part of this group, which has come to be called

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## Controversy Column

This is a regular column in the *Criterion*. Each issue, we choose a controversial topic for you to write in and tell us your opinion about.

The topic for the October 29 issue is:

**Should English be the exclusive language of the United States Government?**

Please submit opinion articles answering this question to the *Criterion* office no later than October 23. Letters must be signed, but may be kept anonymous.



# Stahl Center Sabbath: Highlighting Mission Past and Present



*A vision of world service  
for a new generation*

By SASHA ROSS

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Stahl Center Sabbath will celebrate Christian world service throughout the centuries and Adventist world service events involving La Sierra University students during the summers of 1996 and 1997.

The Stahl Center Sabbath will take place on October 26, 1996, and will offer an opportunity for the campus to participate in the on-going definition of what it means to take world ser-

vice seriously as we enter the twenty-first century. "By celebrating the internationality of the church, we open windows which let us discover surprises across ethnic, language, and cultural boundaries," notes Charles Teel, Jr., Stahl Center Director.

Keeping to the traditions surrounding this weekend event, such remembrances and hopes find expression through the festive color of students attired in international dress, reports on student

service in Asia and South America, liturgical worship involving flags of student-represented nations, candlesticks made with materials from sacred sites in Judeo-Christian history in the processional, and grand music including the La Sierra Singers and the University Wind Ensemble.

The 9:30 AM Sabbath School features professors Monte Andress and John Jones interviewing students on last summer's Peru/Paraguay mission tour and a quilt distribution

endeavor at Scheer Memorial Hospital in Banepah, Nepal.

The 10:45 AM Worship hour will include a homily by Sally Kiasiong-Andriamiarisoa blending with the liturgical theme of "One God/One Creation."

Ms. Kiasiong-Andriamiarisoa is a Ph.D. candidate at Andrews University who has served as pastor, liturgist, editor, and teacher on three continents: Asia, Africa, and North America. Born in the Indian Ocean island of

Mauritius, she is committed to "bringing the best of Adventism's history and hope to present world needs."

Student Life and various campus clubs will host the Stahl Center Weekend "mother of all potlucks" for Sabbath lunch. Afternoon activities include Stahl Center Museum and Museum of Natural History tours as well as a 4:00 PM vespers featuring international musical groups praising God in contrasting accents and rhythms.

## Ways to Keep the Sabbath Alive (Things to do other than sleep)

- Tell a story or lead song service in your church's primary or junior Sabbath school division.
- Reflect and meditate on a quiet beach with the *Clear Word* or *Message* Bible.
- Attend LSU's new collegiate Sabbath school, Xodus 24:7
- Explore the dusty hymnals and piano, letting praise flow through your fingertips all afternoon.
- Take flowers to three strangers in the hospital for no reason but to see them smile and let them tell their story
- Bake a batch of chocolate-chip cookies from scratch and leave them on Dr. Geraty's door step.
- Take a long walk through an orange grove and inhale God's promises of love, forgiveness and growth.
- Invite five to ten students you don't know well to a picnic at a local park or lake.
- Tour the Riverside Art Museum or the Huntington Library galleries and gardens
- Visit the Riverside Humane Society (688-4340) or the Save a Pet Organization (689-2047) and bring home a puppy to love that would otherwise have been put to sleep.
- Hike up Two-Bit mountain and watch the sun set from the top.

## About Week of Prayer . . .

This fall's week of Prayer, October 7-11, marked the opening of La Sierra University's spiritual year. Speakers Ken Rogers, Chaplain at Southern Adventist University, and Barry Black, an SDA U.S. Navy Chaplain, challenged and inspired students and faculty. Here's some of the student comments regarding the week . . .

*"I'll never be stupid enough to leave my expen-*

*sive car with my ex-wife."*  
—Brian Friday, anthropology/sociology sophomore

*"Taking time out from our schedule to really listen to the speakers was a healthy change."*

—Sharon Guillema, marketing freshman

*It was thought provoking."*

—Ryan Wagenleitner, business administration freshman

*"Barry Black was especially good—I didn't fall asleep."*

—Evelyn Guevara, french/nutrition sophomore

*"I paid attention—they mixed reality with humor, so it was really interesting."*

—Carol Melendez, health exercise science freshman

## Mission Projects

### Thailand Water System Building

CLEAN, FRESH WATER is the life-deciding factor for many in the third world and this ADRA / Southern California Conference mission project needs your help to develop a gravity-fed water system for the tribal village of Doi Paka in Thailand from December 26, 1996 to January 12, 1997. If you still don't have anything decided to do for the holidays, this is the perfect opportunity—serve others and have fun doing it! Food and housing costs are covered by ADRA, but transportation is \$930. Call Tony Anobile, Young Adult Ministries Director, at 818-546-8449 as soon as possible.

### Service Station '96—San Francisco

CHRISTMAS CAN BE a tough time of the year—for many, there's no place to live let alone to celebrate, and holiday festivities hold little or no meaning. Help out in your own country from this December 26 to January 3. Build houses with Habitat for Humanity, serve meals in soup kitchens, help with beach clean-up and restoration, run a Christmas camp for kids, and assist AIDS victims, plus tour San Francisco's cable cars, the San Francisco Bay, Alcatraz island, Fisherman's Wharf, and the famous Ghiradelli Chocolate Factory. Only \$325 for eight nights' housing and 23 meals. If you're interested call Fred Cornforth, Service Station director, at (208) 459-8522.

### Peru School Building

THE PERUVIAN ANDES need you next summer! La Sierra University and The Stahl Center are hosting a school construction project next August that will also give students the opportunity to sail Lake Titicaca, cruise the Amazon, and trek the Andes. Students will join thousands (yes, thousands!) of *compañeros* in reenacting a historic forced march on the shores of Lake Titicaca. Watch for further announcements regarding this event.



# U.S. Presidential Election 1996

▲ Last issue, we asked you to send in your opinions about the presidential candidates. Here's what you contributed:

## Bob Dole is Our Man

By EVAN GRAHAM

A TV TALKING head asked during this campaign, "Why would the Republicans commit political suicide and nominate Bob Dole?" Do you think she was implying that Dole is as pathetic as Michael Dukakis, George McGovern, or Walter Mondale were? I believe to the contrary: Bob Dole is a winner, and his thirty-five years in Congress serve notice to that. Not only has he cut Bill Clinton's lead by considerable margins in the past two months, he has talked straight-forward to the American public about issues that matter, rather than beating around the bush and fibbing to his audiences about his stances on issues—like his liberal-but-pretending-to-be-conservative-for-now opponent. Readers should also note that at the beginning of 1995, polls showed Dole was the most popular politician in the nation, at the same time that two-thirds of Democrats wanted Clinton replaced.

Clinton is the real loser in this election. Any intelligent voter can see that. He and his liberal party have literally reversed all that they believed in over the past four years—just to win an election—and they dare mock Jack Kemp for changing his mind about measly little things like affirmative action! The Democrats have abandoned their health-care proposals, instead enacting Republican proposals and taking credit for them (and taking credit for someone else's work is

Clinton's area of expertise). They have abandoned their traditional big-brother-government welfare stances, and enacted a Republican law to limit welfare (again, taking credit for it). They abandoned their tax-and-spend ideals they held so dear before November 1994, and have taken on the balanced-budget issue for their own (even though Clinton's labor secretary, Robert Reich, said, "Balancing the budget is not our goal").

But the most ridiculous thing that they've done in the past two years is attempt to demonize Republican efforts at balancing the budget, while offering little ideas of their own. They say the Republicans are "heartless" and "mean-spirited" for wanting to slow the growth of popular programs, like Medicare. They say the Republicans intend to "cut" these programs, so poor people would have to starve under evil Republican domination. Do you know what

deceptive rhetoric. The Democrats screamed doom when Republicans wanted to increase spending for school lunches by 4.5 percent. They said the GOP was "cutting" a vital program of child nutrition.

Their real problem was that the Republicans wanted to turn the program over to states, effectively decreasing the role of the federal government in children's lives. The Democrats also wanted to increase spending more, by about half-a-percent. So they turned the GOP into devious little devils because of half a percent of government money the Republicans didn't want to spend. The same is true of all the other programs Republicans tried to "cut" (including student loans). The truth is that Democrats don't want the balanced budget they say they do (but when have Clinton & Company ever told the truth about where they stand?); they want continued waste-



they mean by "cut"? They really mean, "The Republicans don't want to spend as much money as we, so they are bad." The school-lunch debacle is a prime example of their

ful spending on government programs to effectively enslave the American people. Then again, the Democratic Party was the party of slavery in the 1850s.

To further illustrate the

## SEVEN REASONS TO VOTE FOR BOB DOLE IN '96

by Andrew Howe

- He's experienced. Dole has run in every single election since the turn of the century.
- Bob Dole is so modest that he always refers to himself in the third person.
- He must be a scholar! He carries a pen in his right hand no matter where he goes.
- He really knows how to make classy exists off of party platforms.
- He can help to hasten the end of time by passing a series of Sunday Blues Laws.
- He is old enough to remember how Washington and Jefferson really meant government to be.
- Courageously standing up to liberal scientists, Dole remains steadfast in his belief that nicotine is not addictive.

Democrats' folly, let me explain what went on during the government shutdown at the end of last year. The Republicans passed a budget with fairly moderate Democratic support, but Clinton, hurt that his earlier budget calling for massive federal spending (submitted after he declared, "The era of big government is over"), was steamrolled in the Senate (99-0), and vetoed the

Republican budget out of spite. Clinton continued in his stubbornness during the failed negotiations after the government shut down, and it took Senator Bob Dole and his Republican col-

leagues to keep the government afloat by passing temporary spending bills while Clinton pouted. The GOP, in the end, had to make all the compromises, and the Democrats allowed a compromised budget to pass. But during this entire tenure, Democrats trotted around the country blaming Republicans for the shutdown, when that was far from the truth. Rep. Susan Molineri of New York declared, "This is his [Clinton's] government shutdown."

The message to my fellow students is simple: ignore the Democratic lies and vote your conscience. Vote for a president who stands firmly behind a balanced budget, lower taxes, and a brighter future. Vote for Bob Dole. Because if there's one thing the Democrats fear, it's that if Dole gets elected, and we get a Republican president and a Republican Congress, something might actually get done.



## Why you should vote for Clinton . . .

by FABIAN CARBALLO

FOR THOSE WHO are still undecided on who to vote for in the upcoming elections, the choice has just been made a bit clearer. The 1996 presidential debates have marked yet another victory for President Clinton. Clinton's conservative strategy shows the wit of a secure, intelligent candidate who happens to be at least 10 demographic points ahead of his adversary.

I've personally had the fortunate opportunity to see the president speak on three separate occasions. The first time was amidst the Prop. 187 upheaval in November 1994. The president showed complete composure in his dissent. This proposition was and is anti-civil rights; therefore a man who was raised

with minorities will not stand for it. The other two times, I had the pleasure of witnessing the president speak at different community colleges, clear evidence of the president's support for education and constant fight against government cuts of the most important institution in America. Clinton's record shows a never ending battle to better education. Programs like Goals 2000, Head Start and HOPE have helped to improve our standards, and along with student loan reforms and AmeriCorps, the financial opportunities are endless.

Battling with an uncooperative, ultra conservative, Republican Congress and constant attacks on his persona and integrity, President Clinton has never been so composed and willing to

fight for the American people. Plus, the good part is that he's got something to show for it. Since the beginning of his administration Clinton has implemented 10 million new jobs, cut unemployment to just 5.5%, cut the deficit by more than half, raised minimum wage, cut taxes and made the streets a lot safer by passing the Brady Bill, implementing the Three Strikes, you're out rule and putting over 450,000 new cops on our streets. That's pretty impressive for a "moderate" president straight out of Little Rock, Arkansas.

While he may not be as active and risky as John F. Kennedy or as accurate and effective as Frank D. Roosevelt, he is part of the new generation of Americans born in this country with an enthusiastic approach to bet-

tering our society.

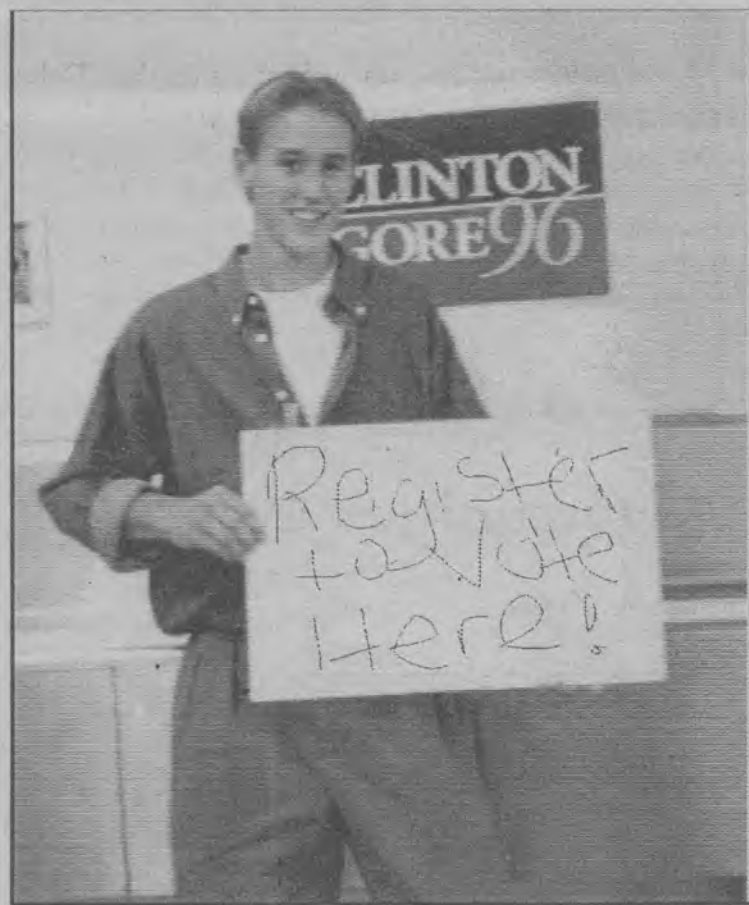
The democratic platform infrastructure is filled with programs that will affect us, the young college communities. As generation Xers, we're familiar with beauracracies and the federal government is apathy to resolve poignant constituency needs.

Yet fortunately, we have a presidential candidate who understands our place in this world and will be instrumental in keeping direct action close to home.

Here we have a candidate who's running again because he cares—a person who will stand firm for pro-choice (everyone is the only judge on their own bodies) family values, rights for legal immigrants educational opportunities, affirmative action and basically anything

that makes sense. This isn't a man older than our own grandparents; this is a man that understands today's social movements and the importance of a better tomorrow in America and the rest of the world. Clinton stands for us, the young people and the pursuers of a healthy and secure American dream. These were all the same causes for which young Americans fought and died for throughout the college campuses across the nation in the 1960's. If you can't relate, it is unfortunate that some people fight for their own good and not the commonwealth of all people. So go Clinton! Let's leave the president in D.C. — where he belongs.

### History/Pre-law club sponsors voter registration drive



By EVAN GRAHAM

IN A RECENT Criterion survey, 39 percent of LSU students had not registered to vote. A week long campus voter registration drive sought to change that, and registered as many people as possible. The project, sponsored by the History/Pre-Law club, encouraged many students to register and

make their voices be heard.

Xaviera Venegas, a freshmen history/political science major, and Fabian Carballo, a sophomore double major in history/political science and communications, led the drive. Venegas and Carballo operated a voter registration table in the campus Commons during the week, and at the Youth to Youth Conference at Camp Morningstar over

Political Science Majors (Or Anyone That's Interested)! Here's Your Chance to Win \$10!

Can you answer this Political Puzzle?

- The Electoral College failed to choose a President or Vice-President. Clinton and Dole both receive 269 votes, as do Gore and Kemp.
- The presidential election goes to the House of Representatives, where each state delegation is given one vote. Twenty-five delegations lean Clinton's way, the other 25 choose Dole.

Who Would Be President?

the weekend of October 5-7. Over the course of the week, nearly 100 students registered to vote, representing close to 10 percent of LSU's undergraduate student population. The new voters appeared roughly split between Democrats and Republicans, according to Carballo. "I want everyone to know it's very important to register to vote," said Carballo. "The future is in our hands, and we can make a difference in the democratic process." Carballo and Venegas also stated that they were working on setting up an official polling site on campus on election day to make it more convenient for students to vote.

## Red Tape

SALSU Senate 96-97: Cutting the RED TAPE

Congrats to all those who were elected as Senators at Large:

- Agha Ahmad
- Jason Ballou
- Leigh Ann Sparling
- Nathan Cruz
- Jennifer Strehle
- Fabian Carballo

Freshmen Senators at Large:

- Jennifer Cavanaugh
- Xaviera Venegas
- Michael Weismeyer

The following are those people elected last spring:

- Jenny Canaday
- Angelica Martinez
- Ben Welbir

Next Senate Meeting is October 21 at 5 PM in the Cactus Room.

Beware, there is a Senator near you. . .

NOTE: SALSU senate is NOT here to create RED TAPE. We're trying to cut it!

Any Questions or comments?  
Contact Craig at x2988



## Skating Party Rolled Into LSU

by ANGELICA MARTINEZ

TAKING PLACE AT the Inline Skating Sports Center Rink in Corona, many LSU students gathered for their annual skate party on Thursday night. The skating party started at 9 p.m. and was scheduled to end at 11 p.m., however, perhaps due to the big turnout, the skating party time was extended a short period of time. The rink was unlike other rinks in that Inline Skating is a modern rendition of the skating rinks known to people from the '70's and '80's.

Featuring Roller Hockey and two skating rinks within the facility, Inline Skating offered LSU students a touch of the '90's without losing out on the fun.

Beverly Cabanatan, sophomore design major, feels that "the new facility was a change to last year's Roller City 2000. But it was still fun." Reflecting back on the skating party, Cabanatan feels that, "It's too bad they [Inline Skating] ran out of them, [roller blades] I guess it is because this is fairly new and we had a pretty big turnout."

A "big turnout" is right, having an estimated 150 students, the skating rink was unable to offer some students skates. However, refreshments were provided and roller bladers were able to participate games such as the chariot races and a limbo contest. A halloween contest also took place, leaving the winners with tickets to Knott's Scary Farm. Elizabeth Maestre, junior nursing major feels that all in all, "It was really fun. It was different but fun."

## Tuesday Tunes to have BBC

by IRENE GIOVICA

ON OCTOBER 15, Tuesday Tunes will feature BBC. Ray Bush, the leader of the group, is originally from England where he ran a major TV show, called the Jazz Quarter and his own jazz club in the famous So-Ho, London. He came to

California in '84, carrying the same passion for jazz and blues, so he started the Bushes Bandy Canyon band—in short BBC. Their style is a mixture of jazz, blues, New Orleans style, all rolled into one "jazz with a British accent" as they like to call it.

In recent years BBC per-

formed at the Jazz Classic Festival in Los Angeles, Southern California Jazz festival, International Jazz Festival in San Diego and So-Ho Summer Festival in London, to mention just a few.

The program will start at 9:00 PM, in the Eagle's Nest. It will be a unique evening!!

## SIFE (Continued from page 3)

"The first three or four years," explains Thomas, "I put money in from my own pocket. It was something I wanted to do. I learned a lot, and the students learned a lot, and we did some things that were really great." But now Thomas feels that the time has come for the SIFE program to be fully funded. The only other option, as he explains it, would be to cut back, and have a small program. "I don't want to have a sub-standard or mediocre team. We started this with one goal; to show that LSU is as good as anywhere else. I can't go back five years later and say ok, now that we've reached the standard, now we are going to be mediocre."

Thomas also brings up a good point. He says, "The question [the university has to ask] is: does SIFE's participation justify \$50,000? Well, lets give a good example. One advertisement in *Fortune* magazine costs \$80,000. I've got close to 11 ads in different magazines; *Fortune*, *Business Week*, you name the magazine." But if

SIFE doesn't compete this year, Thomas would not feel comfortable accepting the media exposure. "It's unethical as far as I'm concerned. I can't go and talk to the media and say, 'This is what we're doing.' Because we're not doing it."

If LSU's SIFE team does get its budget, several changes would be made within the program. First of all, Thomas would hire four or five faculty to help run the program. "I can handle ten to twenty students fine," explains Thomas, "but this year we're projecting that [a minimum of] 200 students would participate . . . I am not physically able to do it." Another addition would be what Thomas calls "performance scholarships." They would be scholarships awarded to students based on their performance in SIFE throughout the year. The amount of the award would be determined by the students' peers in SIFE, and as Thomas explains, "The scholarship package is not going to be a recruiting tool, it will be a performance

tool."

Another major change is that this year, Thomas would take 20 students to the competitions whereas in past years, they have only taken 10. This change is because "the students that come with us [to the competitions] always stay in SIFE because they see the bigger picture," says Thomas. "That's the sad part of SIFE, the others who are non-championship members, even though they do all the work, do not feel the rewards. I wish I could reverse that, but all I can do is take more people." And that means more funding is needed.

Thomas stresses that he would love to have a SIFE program, and thinks they would have a great year. "I believe in La Sierra. We've got things in place, we've got stability, we've got direction, we've got a vision . . . I believe in a place called La Sierra, but I would not take a team [to SIFE] and say, 'this is La Sierra and it's mediocre.'"

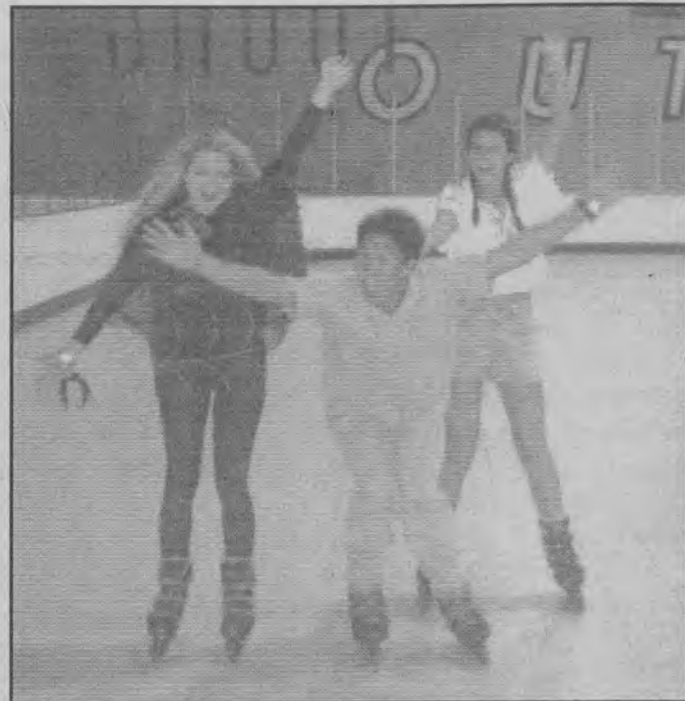


Photo by Erik LaBianca

From left to right, Charity Vance, Craig Chaya, and Jennifer Cavanaugh show off their skating skills.

## What's happening at the Eagle's Nest

TUESDAY TUNES at 100 degrees Fahrenheit!

by IRENE GIOVICA

IF LAST TUESDAY, Oct. 8, you were some place else than the Eagle's Nest, you were missing out!!! Their name is NingMeiLeng. Steve Guadiz—vocal and electric guitar, Chris Miley—bass and Eric Arevalo—drums were the heroes of the evening, on fire playing everything from Jimmy Hendrix to Brian Adams. I learned at least two things that evening: one, we have some real talents on this campus, and two, we need to expand the coffee shop. Thank you Chris, Steve, Eric and Joey!! Home to hear you again!

## Knott's Scary Farm: Opportunities Await!

By CARLOS QUIROZ

THIS YEAR KNOTT'S Berry Farm is celebrating its 23rd Knott's Scary Farm Halloween Haunt. More than 3.5 million people have attended the special-ticket event since its debut in 1972. This year, SALSU's Social VPs are making it possible for LSU students to attend this sold out event by selling tickets for October 26—the Saturday night before Halloween...buahahaha!!! Tickets will be sold during lunch time all this week in the cafeteria.

For those of you who are not familiar with Knott's Scary Farm, it is a Halloween theme park party in which Knott's Berry Farm transforms itself into a living nightmare with monsters lurking behind every shadow. In addition to special live shows, and Knott's regular rides and attractions, Halloween Haunt offers 11 specially themed walk-through mazes with ghouls, werewolves, vampires, and even sick and twisted cartoon characters pouncing on you and sneaking behind you with the sole purpose of making you scream with terror. The thick mist and scary music provide for an unforgettable night of scary surprises. So buy your tickets now before it's too late. Transportation can be arranged—ask for more information



## Research Society to Visit Tide Pools

By ANTHONY PHUNG

THE RESEARCH SOCIETY is planning a trip to the Dana Point Refuge on Sunday, October 27, at 12:00 pm. A diverse world of invertebrates will be accessible due to the unusual decrease in tides this time of year, allowing researchers to observe and explore the ocean. There is a remarkable world of invertebrates in this area, including the brown cowie, *Cypraea spadicea*, which is found in only a few other places in southern California. Sea urchins and sand dollars are scattered throughout the littoral and benthic zones of the oceans. Excellent wash-rock communities house many invertebrates including the polychaeta, polyplacophora, crabs, barnacles. A great distribution of marine algae is present and is directly related to the tides. The intertidal belt is divided into a distinct zonation with each zone exhibiting characteristic algae. A key to naming the conspicuous algae will be provided for those interested.

Dr. Larry McCloskey, chair of the Biology Department as well as a marine biologist, will lead the group on the trip. A barbecue lunch will be served to all those who attend. Look for sign-up sheets in Palmer Hall and South Hall. Rides can be provided for those who cannot arrange transportation for themselves. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and enjoy the beauty of the tide pools. Those interested can also make reservations by contacting Anthony Phung at home (909) 874-4760, work (909) 785-2216, or via email to rs@lasierra.edu.

## Association of Adventist Women Convention

THE ASSOCIATION OF Adventist Women invites you to attend their fourteenth annual conference at the Mission Inn, Riverside, California, October 31-November 3. The Student Life Office has brochures with information and a registration form. The registration fee is \$80; student rate, \$40; Sabbath lunch, \$8, and the Saturday night banquet is \$30. The Sabbath School and church services will be held at La Sierra Collegiate church on November 2. Featured speakers for the conference include Pastor Hyveth Williams and Dr. Madelynn Haldeman, among others.

The theme of the conference is "Women at the Crossroads: Wisdom, Witness, and Worship for the 21st Century" and there will be workshops dealing with women in the areas of health, economics, sexuality, family, theology, spirituality, and much more. Send your registration form to:

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## Campus Couture

Dear Samantha Styles,

It's a well known fact that there is an abundance of fine men at LSU! As a freshman, I feel overwhelmed with all the choices and don't know how to narrow it down to the "perfect guy." Any suggestions?

-Pimp mama

Dear Pimp mama,

I feel for you! This year it seems like the top guys from every major university were stolen and brought to LSU! Here's a hint: Campus Couture will announce "Stylin' Students" in each issue. These are the men you should hunt down! This week's "Stylin' Students" are:

### Jacques Mathieu and Manasseh Nwaigwe

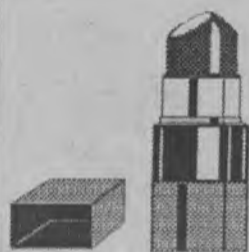
They call their style: The 5th Platoon!

They're single! (not for long!)

They're always together!

They could be yours!

### HAIR & MAKE-UP TRENDS & SECRETS



Okay, it's no big secret—everyone knows M.A.C. is the hottest make-up out on the market. In fact, last year, 40% of the girls on my hall wore "Plum" lipstick with "Spice" liner. Yet M.A.C is taking a new approach this year. Keep an eye out for "Abstraction Couleur."

Hot eye shadow: juxt & gesso

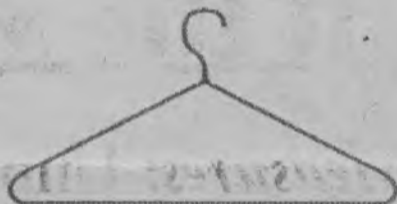
Hot lipstick: Sleek, blade, grid, sis & shhh

### What's Storming the Runways?

#### ◆Diesal◆

-These jeans are a must have!

They're quite pricey, but they'll last a lifetime.



#### RUN AWAY (DON'T)



-Spandex with big shirts (Ladies, this style has been out for years and is never coming back!)

-Mix gold & Silver! Please, just take it one day at a time, there is no need to over do!

-JEAN OVERALLS ARE OUT! Hello! They flatter no one! Enough said!

#### RUNWAY (Do's)

-Boots: Heels! Long! Sleek!

-Bags: Any size, shape, or color. The right bag can make any outfit perfect!

-Bandanas: A scarf can make any plain dress look like a new outfit. Goes best with a low-necked short dress. The scarf should be completely wrapped with no loose ends straggling.



#### \*Spotlight on Men\*

#### Campus Clothing

A survey of stylish men at LSU says these are the top male designers:

- 1) Tommy Hilfiger
- 2) Ralph Lauren
- 3) Nike
- 4) Billabong
- 5) Mossimo
- 6) Lucky
- 7) The Skins Game

#### Staff Style

We salute Candace Jorgensen for her daring change in hair style. You look 20 years younger! You look fantastic!

To ask Samantha Styles for fashion advice or to comment on this issue's features, send letters to:

Samantha Styles  
c/o Criterion Office

## Rick's World

Hey there everyone! Welcome to the second installment of what is, I'm sure, to become the world's (read LSU's) most widely read newspaper column! I'm so happy to be able to bring this ray of enlightenment into your heart that I plan to end every single sentence in this entire column with an exclamation point. Oops! Except that one. Oh, and that one. Fine! Never mind! This whole exclamation point thing is obviously not working out, so let's just forget it!

Don't you just hate it when things don't go the way you want them to? I hope so, or this column is going to mean absolutely zippo. See, after that first romp through my psyche, the guy (read girl) in charge of this whole melting pot of ideas we like to call the *Criterion*, said that I needed to touch base with reality and actually write something with even an iota of useful information. So here you go. Strap yourself in and grab a pencil (and probably a piece of paper too, so you don't have to scratch it into your hand) and prepare to be blown away by this issue's coherent thought. Ready? Good, here it is: things will not always go exactly the way you plan. There you go. That does not, however give you the right to not try. Much of what we do does work and it's very nice when it does, but when things don't work out, don't give up, because next time maybe it will work. Ta Daa!

*Return of the Jedi (read Disclaimer): The preceding was all Rick Marson's fault. Although I don't know why we're pointing fingers. It was an entertaining bit of stuff with a pretty good lesson. In fact, if I hadn't written it I probably would have ripped it off and told people I had. That's right! I wrote it! And I'm darn proud!*

*"It is a test of a good religion whether you can joke about it."* -Gilbert Keith Chesterton

*"With a man, a lie is a last resort; with women, it's First Aid."* -Frank Gelett Burgess

*"He knows nothing; and he thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career."* -George Bernard Shaw

## PHOTO - OP



Daryl Griffith finds a fun alternative to twiddling his thumbs. Go Daryl, Go!



## TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE PEROT IN '96

### student life

Illustrated by Oscar Olivaria  
Created by Carlos Quiroz



"LSU's Soccer Obstacle Course"

10. He'll hide the national deficit inside his ears.
9. Please your little man!
8. He can avoid the media by using the White House doggy door.
7. All of his charts are made of recycled paper, saving billions of trees.
6. He played a munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz."
5. Dumbo ears make Air Force One unnecessary.
4. Easy to transport around—fits in secret service duffel bag with room for a toothbrush and comb.
3. Will strengthen the economy by single-handedly revitalizing the Q-tip industry!
2. He looks like E.E. Cossentine (seriously, look at the picture above the drinking fountain in Cossentine Hall).
1. It's not the size that matters.

### Brownies Frownies

#### Brownie Points to:

- H. Raymond Sheldon, Professor of Chemistry, for always supporting school functions by attending them. You are one of the few faculty that constantly do this, and we thank you.
- President Geraty for his high accessibility to students: eating in the cafeteria, visiting in the Eagle's Nest Cafe, and answering e-mail promptly. You are amazing.

#### Frownie Points to:

- × The LSU Bookstore for selling free sample copies of textbooks that have "free copy, not for resale" messages that have been covered up by black tape.
- × The Chaplain's office for publishing Monday's Week of Prayer Chapel time as 9:00 am in the LSU Calendar, INFO Sheet, and dorms, and then wondering why we were all there at 9:00 am instead of 10:00 am.

## ★ Milt the Movie Man ★

### *Extreme Measures: Unpredictable and Whacked*

Hugh Grant      Gene Hackman      Sarah Jessica Parker  
Directed by Michael Apted and Produced by Elizabeth Hurley(!)

LET'S SEE, HUGH Grant/Neurologist. . . Well O.k. I didn't think it was possible either, but the foppish, nervous (Grant drives around town on a motorcycle. He seems tense and fearful of the small street bike. I laughed.), chattering, accented (listen to the way he says baklava while in the diner), shy boy pulls it off. Grant plays Dr. Guy, a young resident on the verge of getting a big grant or position or something at NYU to do neurological research. Dr. Guy begins to uncover a whacked out underground lab when one of his patients dies from weird unknown circumstances and then gets lost between the hospital and the morgue. Dr. Guy's search eventually leads him to Gene Hackman (could this guy be in a few more movies? He must be the hardest working actor in Hollywood), a bad man with a good cause, who is in charge of the secret lab which is using people to do research on in hopes of curing paralysis.

*Extreme Measures* is a modern day gothic thriller. Every scene is shot either at night, in the rain, in a tunnel, or in a dim lighted ER. The soundtrack is full of menacing melodic choirs lamenting in Latin. The movie succeeds because of its faithful attention to its cause: scare us—subtly. *EM* does propose medical ethical questions such as: What do you attend to first? The crack addict with the gunshot wound or the cop who was shot by the crack addict? Or what do you do if you are a doctor and your friend is painfully dying and asks you to end it for them peacefully? Or can we kill a few to save millions? Or what do you do with research that has been unethically gained? Do you use it? Or do you throw it away even if the cure for paralysis is in the research? These questions are not forced on you though, they just pop up without your really thinking about them until later. Meanwhile we're twisting our hands and grabbing the seat yelling run Hugh! Run Hugh!

#### Other Gothic Doctor Movies That You Can Rent

*Coma* (1978) starring Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas and directed by Michael Crichton (Yes the very same guy who wrote *Jurassic Park*), is also about a doctor (Bujold) who uncovers a secret lab of patients that the hospital is purposefully putting into comas. Eerie and thrilling for many of the same reasons *Extreme Measures* is.

*Flatliners* (1990) starring Keifer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon, William Baldwin, Oliver Platt. Directed by Joel Schumacher and produced by Michael Dougless and Rick Bieber. *Flatliners* presents a group of medical students purposefully stopping their hearts and then bringing themselves back to find out what death is like. Scary, but may rely a bit too much on melodrama and Freud to frighten the audience.

And then there is always Frankenstein.



**WOW** (continued from page 1)

La Sierra University's booth was staffed by students and faculty who sold LSU t-shirts, backpacks, and goofy hats, while proclaiming the

Arlington Rotary Club, and entertainment was supplied by several entities from each of the four schools. La Sierra



*LSU player spikes the ball on opposition during the WOW intercollegiate competitions. Other competition events included tennis, basketball, pillowfights, darts, chess and iron student.*

virtues of our fine institution to passers-by and downing hundreds of tiny double-wrapped strawberry candies.

Sierra Towers' Dean Wilson, resplendent in LSU shirt and hat, felt the event was "a fine opportunity to become more involved with the community and become more aware of what the community is doing." School spirit was high, and La Sierra shirts could be seen everywhere, even on people staffing non-related booths.

crowd challenging them to give the extra touch and be true to themselves. Cal Baptist provided the crowd with a little bit of drama from their club called Celebration. The grand finale was RCC's Moreno Valley Gospel singers, who inspired the crowd to come down closer to the stage in order to sing-along. "There is a new spirit of cooperation among our campuses,... there is a spirit among us that is

*Photo by Erik LaBianca*



*College Praise Band from Cal Baptist College sings at pancake breakfast.*

As an improvement to last year's events W.O.W. Riverside added new activities this year to fill an entire weekend, in contrast to last year's program which only filled a Sunday. One of the new activities was a pancake breakfast and an inter-faith worship service hosted by LSU on Saturday morning. Pancakes were served by the

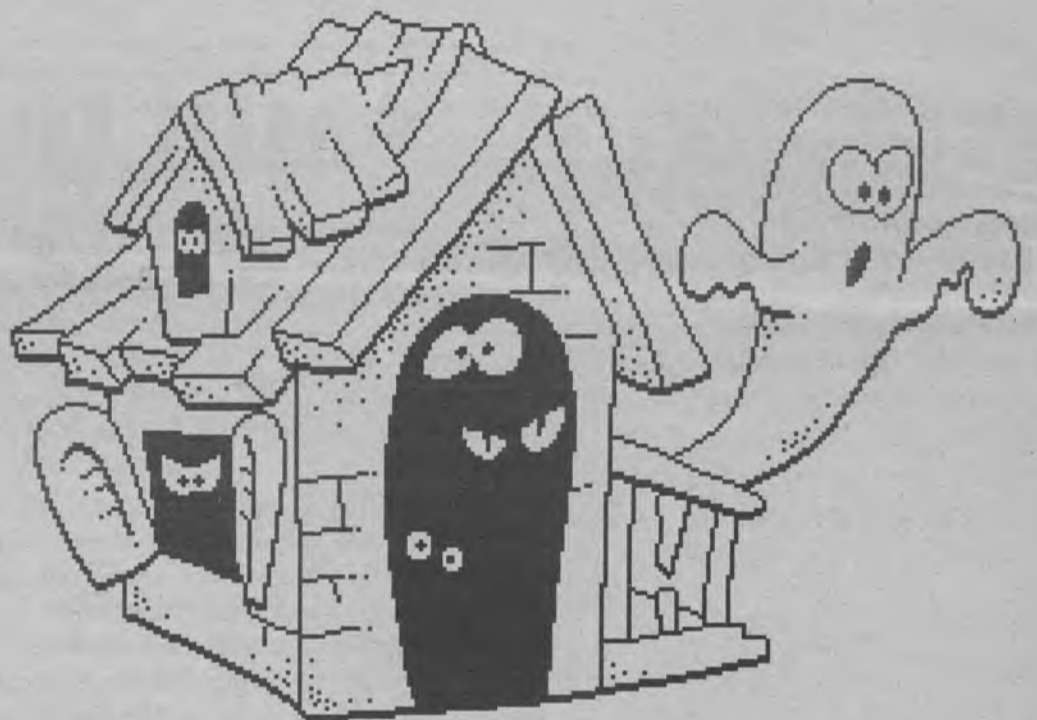
bringing us together. I believe we can all approach our creator without compromising culture or intellect and that is what is happening here today," commented Cal Baptist Student Association President. Event donations were provided by Alliant Food Services, Riverside Dairy, Corona Price-Costco, Stater Bros., and John Uhrig.

*Photo by Humberto Wong*

lead out in song service, followed by a college praise band from Cal Baptist. Christians' by Faith, a singing group from LSU, performed one song along with an encore demanded by the crowd. Navy chaplain Barry Black spoke to the



**SALSU now has tickets to Knott's Scary Farm. Make sure to buy yours at the cafe during lunch this week.**



**Diversity** (continued from page 4)

the Coalition for Finding Common Ground. Now my senior assistant is a member of the steering committee that is organizing a day long Strategic Planning Summit to be held in late November.

It cannot have escaped you, even this early into the academic year, that you have come to an institution that fosters community by taking its religious heritage seriously. Quoting from the bulletin, page 8, "The University's religious orientation provides a perspective for its educational programs and projects, a motivation for its intellectual vitality and rigor, a framework for its moral values and lifestyle,

and a basis for its social consciousness and public service. Convinced that God is the author of all truth, the university maintains an atmosphere of freedom and openness for intellectual exploration and expression." We realize that Christians, let alone Adventists, do not have a corner on all truth, so that is why we are so happy to welcome into our midst students of other faiths and perhaps no faith at all. Your involvement in our search for truth, as a way of building community, is important to us. We have much to learn from you. Having stated our tolerance for a diversity of opinions, however, does

not mean we have to remain silent or tiptoe around opinions. I would be very disappointed if this campus were not alive with vigorous dialog. But I hasten to add a caveat: when discussion and debate leaves the issue at hand and descends into ad hominem arguments or caricature of the debaters, we find that destructive to the fabric of our community and therefore out of bounds. In other words, in our commitment to intellectual ferment on campus, we are also committed to openness, dialog, tolerance, fairness, and academic freedom.



## Y2Y (continued from page 1)

Photo by Ben Welebir



Talolo Lepale and Stanley Wernick make their rounds, collecting their warm fuzzies during the Youth to Youth: Success 2000. Each panel of the tent was assigned alphabetically, and people could leave notes for each other.

and the rules were: if you got one, you had to give a hug to the person who gave it to you. Also, along the inside of the tent walls, multi-colored pieces of paper containing

heartfelt words of kindness were taped in alphabetical order, and could be picked up by the camper. These random acts of kindness set the tone of the weekend as stu-

dent told each other how they were happy to be there with one another. "It was really nice, I met lots and lots and lots of friends, and the experience was really a blessing," says Sandra Pena, a mass communications/marketing freshman.

The weekend also brought workshops and seminars such as "Living Juicy: How to be Really Alive!!" and "How to Help a Friend." David Williams spoke about, "Gladness in the now," and "The Alcoholic Family." Dan Clark challenged students to break out of their comfort zone, and not get stuck in a rut. "I've been to many conferences," says sophomore Duleep Rodrigo, "and this has been the best. Dan Clark nailed it right down to the point; he was just fantastic."

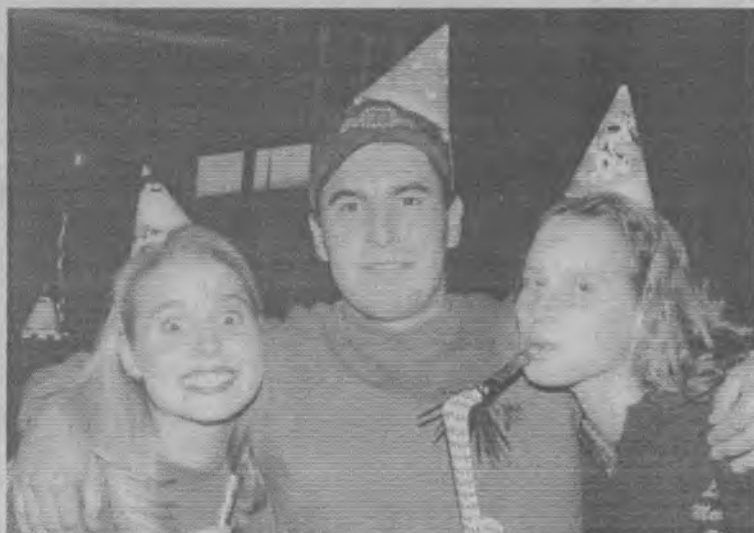
But by far, the most talked about aspect of the weekend was the interaction in the family groups. "It was really emotional because my family group really opened up. We spoke for hours," says senior liberal arts major, Rebecca Bartholomew. "I think that just having these family groups is going to bring out a lot of Christianity within each per-

son." The family groups were comprised of around 7-10 students, two of which were co-facilitators who planned or arranged activities for the group. The groups met on five occasions throughout the weekend and played games, held discussions, and basically just got to know each other. Many groups decided to carry on their experience, and meet weekly or monthly to regenerate the feelings of the retreat. "The family groups were great; they were a real bonding experience, and it's nice that we're going to be able to get

together weekly to carry on what we've learned here," says Carl Jonard, a communications freshman.

The big finale for the weekend was a Saturday night party. The goal was to show that it's possible to have a good time without drugs and alcohol. Strobe lights illuminated the floor, and decorations displayed around the lodge gave the feeling of a new year's eve party. To top it all off, everyone donned party hats and blowers, toasting with white grape juice at midnight.

Photo by Craig Chaya



Fernando Salazar puts his arms around Joelle Reuer (left) and Tanya Fields (right) during the New Years Eve theme party at Youth to Youth: Success 2000. Party hats, blowers, and white grape juice were passed out right before midnight in order to toast and celebrate the coming of the New Year.

## Classified Section

### Personals

Bored of being on campus? Let's get away on a motorcycle trip! Looking for people to go ride my motorcycle with. If interested give me a call at 785-2717. Natan

Looking for a life time, fitness partner to work out three times a week. If interested give me a call at 785-2717. Natan

### Help Wanted

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### Events

The Riverside Civic Light Opera will open its fourteenth season with Peter Pan, in Riverside's Landis Theater. The Production runs October 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8:00 p.m. and October 19, 27 at 2:00 p.m. For more information call (909) 222-8100

### Wanted

A bunch of text to cover this column of the newspaper because we have run out of things to type in this section. If you think that we are wasting paper and money doing this, then next time send in some classifieds so that we can publish them. Hey, if you are reading this, it means that classifieds work!! So get off your behind and go write up some classifieds for the Criterion to publish. The forms are available at the SALSU office, or if you don't want to walk that far you can e-mail them to Bonnie (the Editor, ya know?) Her e-mail address is [bonnquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:bonnquir@lasierra.edu) Ok, next time I want to get a classified from you, OK?

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## University Calendar

Wednesday, October 16

Music Festival: Oct. 16-19

Thursday, October 17

"Meet the Firms Night": with the SBM, 6:30 p.m.  
Soupstone

World Cafe: England, TBA, EN

Friday, October 18

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m. SC

Honors Camp out at Table Mountain: Oct. 18-20

Saturday, October 19

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, October 20

AIDS Walk Riverside: 9 a.m. Riverside Plaza

Monday, October 21

GMAT Testing: 8 a.m.— 1 p.m., Testing Center

Tuesday, October 22

Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m. EN

Wednesday, October 23

Red Ribbon Week Begins

Thursday, October 24

Assembly: Cornell West, 11 a.m. AP

AQMD Luncheon: 12 p.m. Cactus Room

Friday, October 25

Candlelight Supper: Feat of Clay

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m. SC

Saturday, October 26

LSUC Parenting Seminar: 2 p.m. Sierra Vista Chapel

Stahl Center Program

Knott's Scary Farm: 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday, October 27

Constituency Meeting: SE California Conference, 9 a.m. LSUC

Fair and Car Show: 2 p.m., campus Mall

BG Chamber Music Series: Jeffrey Kaatz, cello & Angelica Prodan, piano, 7:30 p.m., BG

Monday, October 28

MSAT/PLT/PPST Testing: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SECC

## DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



# SAY WHAT??

"What does the word *boondoggle* mean?"



"It's a small dog that wears raccoon hats."

Cyril Grossé  
Psychobiology Pre-Med  
Sophomore



"It's a genetics experiment gone wrong: the link between ape and dog."

David Chang  
Biology Pre-Med Senior



"It's the snaps on the back of a woman's brassiere."

Darrick Noah  
Marketing Junior



"It's an action verb: Pat Boone buys a dog."

Kathy Khoo  
Super Hero Freshman

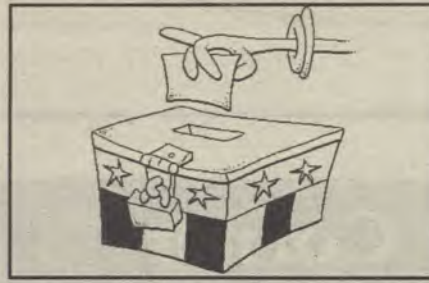


"It's those big boogers that get stuck in your nose."

Jeff Nelson  
Biology and Business  
Pre-Med Junior

A boondoggle is actually *the act of trying to look busy when you have nothing to do.*





A RECENT CRITERION poll asked students who they would vote for as U.S. President. The results are in! Want to see who won? Turn to page 8.

### Highlights

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✓ The Financial Aid Office has undergone many administrative changes this year. To find out more, see page 1

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✓ Responses to last issue's controversy column on homosexuality. See Letters to the Editor, page 4



## Stahl Center Weekend Alive and In Color

by SASHA ANNE ROSS

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY draws students, faculty, and constituents from a diverse spectrum of cultures and religious beliefs. This wonderful diversity was savored in the international festivities of the annual Stahl Center Sabbath, October 26. Also honored was the heritage of Adventist world service as demonstrated by student mission reports and a slide presentation. The Center is named after Fernando and Ana Stahl, Adventist missionaries who were highly influential to Peru's indigenous educational and social systems, and is an organization that fosters an awareness of past, present, and future world service and supports projects. Endeavors include student mission tours, documentary

films on world service, quilt distribution to AIDS babies, and museum displays of collected artifacts.

"It was really one of the most inspirational weekends I've attended," said Rebecca Bartholomew, a LSU staff member and weekend artifact-bearer. "The services were very powerful and I'm very glad I attended," added sophomore Filipe Vielman. Each program packed the La Sierra Church, and over one hundred students and faculty were involved in the music, processional, and liturgy readings.

The Church service processional included foreign students and missionary volunteers modeling native threads, waving foreign flags, carrying artifacts collected by the Stahl Center from around the world, and bearing eight large candle-

Photo by Humberto Wong



Susie Kim, Agustin Galicia, and Erylyne Pakpahan strut their stuff with native threads from Korea, Mexico, and Indonesia at the annual Stahl Center Sabbath.

holder pots that were hand-crafted for this event with materials from historic Judeo-Christian mission

sites. Both worship services included discussions with See Stahl Center on page 7

## Financial Aid Goes Under Construction

*Editor's Note: The following article originally appeared in the October 15 issue. Due to technical difficulties (old computers crashing) the article did not appear in its entirety. I apologize.*

by LAURA MAE CHEN

THE FINANCIAL AID office of La Sierra University has undergone many major changes over the past year. Many students have noticed and commented on these changes, as the results are already obvious. Rumors have circulated around campus but none of them have been confirmed, and so the question still exists: what exactly did happen in the Financial Aid department?

The most significant evidence of the changes within the department so far has been the added hassle that most recipients of financial aid experienced over this past summer. The 96-97 FAFSA seemed for some to take forever to process, La Sierra seemed to be less generous in funding, and there was the big "selection for verification" issue as

well. Estimates were made and then not delivered, extra paperwork was demanded during the last minutes, students could expect to wait up to six months to receive their financial aid awards, and suddenly it seemed that the Financial Aid department wasn't putting things together effectively. Why?

Well, the Financial Aid department was in the process of beginning an essential overhaul within the program. The new program was put into practice in March of '96. The primary goal of the program was to coordinate Financial Aid and Student Accounts into one system in order to make the registration process easier. To achieve this goal, the many changes intended for the departments were made effective immediately.

The first move was to

See Financial Aid on pg 4

## LSU Holds Annual Car Classic

by BONNIE QUIROZ

FOOD, GAMES AND cars all arrived on the campus mall on Sunday, October 27. Organized by the social vice-presidents of SALSU, the event was a part of this last La Sierra Live weekend. The event included a live band,

an arm wrestling competition, a contest to choose the best car, and numerous food and game booths. Even with all these activities, however, the turnout wasn't as great as expected, probably due to the cold and windy weather. Even so, there were some pretty cool cars present!



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Editor's Corner

RECENTLY, MY LIFE was affected when a friend of mine received a disciplinary action. This friend lives in one of the dorms, and got themselves into trouble for doing something that they knew was wrong. I am not arguing that disciplinary action should not be taken, what I concerned about is the manner of the punishment. What has occurred in this case, and probably in many other nameless cases, is that the student was sequestered.

Students in these cases are not allowed to leave campus. Take a second to think that over; it's not that they are not allowed *on* campus, like any normal suspension, it is that they are not allowed to *leave* campus. They are confined to the dorm, the cafe, and the oh-great-privilege library/MICOL.

I can only describe that sort of action in one word: kidnapping. If a student is held against their will, denied the right to go home with a parent or guardian, I consider it kidnapping. I can understand a student not being allowed to enter the campus, but stopping them from leaving? Come on!?! Do they believe that if they let the students out, they will spread the evil to the rest of the world??

Even the police are not allowed to keep a person incar-



cerated for more than a short period of time without charging them for a crime. It is called "due process." Is La Sierra exempt from the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights?

I don't know, maybe I'm way out of line. I do not know about the legality of this, but to me, this does not sound like something that should be happening on a school campus, let alone a Christian campus. As far as I'm concerned, no action—however awful it may be—warrants this sort of "suspension." It just doesn't seem ethical to me.

Bonnie  
😊

Letters to the Editor

-CORRECTION-

I have forseen that in the November 12, 1996 issue of the *Criterion*, many outrageous claims will be made regarding me and my purported "psychic" abilities. I would like to take this opportunity to categorically deny any and all such accusations. I, Carl J. Jonard, have *no* "extrasensory perception" of any kind. Regardless of what you may have heard, I do *not* possess the ability to predict the future or read minds. Shut up, I do not!

I'd also like to refute the unfounded rumors that have been spreading at an incredible rate throughout the female population of La Sierra University regarding my super-human prowess in certain areas. I do not, repeat, do *not*, exude intoxicating Xizor-like pheromones which cause any woman I come into contact with to fall helplessly under my spell and become hopelessly infatuated with me for the rest of their lives. I do *not* require custom-designed undergarments, and I have never even shaken hands with Madonna, let alone fathered her child.

Furthermore, I do *not* have the strength of seventy-three large oxen, or even eight. I do *not* advise world leaders,

including Ross Perot, Jane Pauley, and the artist formerly known as Prince, on major issues such as foreign policy and romance. I have *never* been on or near any knoll, grassy or otherwise. Kissing the inside of my shoe will *not* cure herpes. My navel does *not* shoot out "happy beams" when exposed to ultravioletlight.

I know how widespread these rumors are, but please, I do *not* have a large full-color tattoo across my buttocks, and if I did, it would *not* depict a humorous sideways Muppet face, and even if it did, I would certainly *not* be able to make it lipsync to Alanis Morrisette songs without using my hands. I am *not* the rightful heir to the throne of England, and I do *not* have a prosthetic head, of Nerf or any other material. I am *not* the legendary fifth Beatle, and I *cannot* blow bubbles out of all of my orifices simultaneously.

My birth certificate does *not* say Area 51 Genetics Ward, and even if I did have seventeen nipples, drawing lines between them would certainly *not* make the face of Tony Danza appear, or even a drawing thereof. My gallstones are *not* available in specially marked packages of See Letters to the Editor on pg 4

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## World News Briefs



By EVAN GRAHAM

### Clinton and Dole meet again

BILL CLINTON AND Bob Dole convened in San Diego on Oct. 16 for the second televised debate of the 1996 election. One hundred and twenty San Diegans were given the opportunity to ask Clinton and Dole questions in the forum of this debate. Dole tore into Clinton's ethics, whereas he was reluctant to do so before. Clinton defended his record as president and his morals. Again, teen drug use, crime, and taxes were discussed, with Dole pushing for his \$550 billion tax cut and Clinton decrying it, calling it a "tax scheme."

### Dole slips again

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL hopeful, Bob Dole, suffered another slip of the tongue as he arrived in San Diego on Oct. 13. Dole declared he was "very honored to be back in San Francisco," at a rally on the Broadway Pier. "We were here for a great convention," he continued, as his running mate Jack Kemp stepped behind him and whispered something in his ear. "Ah, excuse me," he then exclaimed. "San Diego. Sure." Dole announced he would make a last-minute fight to California as the second round of debates in San Diego approached. Polls in the state show he is ten points behind Clinton.

After the debate, Dole visited Riverside, at a rally also attended by a handful of LSU students and Dr. Geraty.

### Another Clinton scandal

PRESIDENT CLINTON AND his campaign are receiving illegal contributions from foreign companies, Republicans charged the week before the last debate. They claim that Democratic fundraiser John Huang, who has collected up to \$5 million from Asian-Americans, took a hefty \$425,000 gift from an Indonesian couple who used to live in the United States; and a \$250,000 grant from a South Korean corporation. Federal law says that campaigners cannot collect contributions from foreigners, so they won't be able to "buy" the presidency. The White House denies any wrongdoing, stating that the contributions were perfectly legitimate.

### Supreme Court will decide on religious freedom

THE SUPREME COURT said that it will decide whether religious organizations can seek to exempt themselves from government policies. Claims of "religious freedom" have been used in the past as reasons for actions which varied from church building to devil worship.

### Bundle of Joy

MADONNA GAVE BIRTH to a healthy baby girl, Lourdes Maria Ciccone, on Monday, October 14, at 4 p.m. in the Los Angeles based Good Samaritan Hospital. The baby was six pounds, nine ounces. Although the media was camped outside the hospital, the Material Girl managed to dodge them completely in total secrecy, as she slipped out the back way the following night.

### Fires in California

SANTA ANA WINDS have caused massive brush fires to break out in Malibu, Calabasas, Carsbad, La Costa—many California communities—destroying homes and burning several firemen in LA and Glendale.

### O.J. Simpson Trial Update

THE JURY HAS been changed once again. The new jury is comprised of seven whites, one Asian-African American, one African-American, and three Hispanics. Two jurors say they think Simpson is probably guilty, two think he's probably innocent, and the rest are undecided. The opening arguments in the civil trial started Wednesday, October 23.

## Students Meet the Firms

by BONNIE QUIROZ

THE 13TH ANNUAL "Meet the Firms Night" was held on Thursday, October 17, 1996 in the Soupstone Building. The event was sponsored by the School of Business and Management (SBM), and over 29 companies were represented for students to meet and mingle with. "I think it's great," says



Jeff Davies and Jason Downs meet with businesses during Meet the Firms night.

Eliza Aragon, a senior business administration major. "I've seen a lot of job opportunities, and I'm willing to try them." The purpose of the evening is to offer students a chance to talk to companies about internships, and training programs available. But it's also a good way for students to get their foot in the door. "It was a great turnout tonight," said Shelley Jones, accounting junior, and business club president. "A lot of people came, and it was a really good experience for business majors to get their names out there to the corporation managers."

Students aren't the only ones that profit from this

evening. Says Marylou Vasquez, a representative of Kelly Services, "We've never been disappointed with the turn out for student recruitment at this event. That's why we come." In many instances, businesses use this event to recruit students that will be graduating in June, and, according to Cheryl Bauman, coordinator of student services for SBM, LSU graduates are well thought of.

"I think it was a success," says Bauman. "I am proud of the students that participated. I feel that they have gained more confidence in their ability to talk intelligently to potential future employers."

## Little Known Places on Campus

### This issue: Free Food

by REINA CENTENO

FROM ONE MAN, a dream to help the homeless in Riverside has turned into an operational soup kitchen. It's right here at LSU and the man is Steve Daily. "I've definitely noticed a significant increase in homeless people in the area," Daily explained, "I felt like it would really be a good thing to have something in this part of town that could legitimately meet . . . needs."

Soup, sandwiches, apple sauce, and punch are the main staples of the facility. Meals are served every day, except on Thursdays, from 12:00-1:00 pm. LSU student volunteers prepare the food for approximately 20 people per day. Everything to keep the kitchen running has



been donated by concerned community members, like Jim Manning who rents out the building for a very low price. If you feel like donating your time, energy or food contact Steve Daily at ext. 2081.

The LSU soup kitchen is located on Pierce St., right before you reach La Sierra Avenue. Drive slowly, because it's easy to miss the small white building with the green overhang saying "LSU Soup Kitchen."

## LSU Gives the Gift of Life



66 people from La Sierra University (including President Geraty, pictured at left) attempted to give blood at C.A.B.L.'s blood/bone marrow drive on October 1, 1996. The San Bernardino Blood Bank collected 44 pints of blood, and tested 37 individuals for bone marrow typing. These are awesome figures, LSU! Look for the next blood/bone marrow drive in January!



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### Correction (Continued)

Lucky Charms, and even if they were, they would *not* give those who eat them the ability to walk through walls. I do *not* have x-ray vision, and if I did, obviously there is *no* way it could be better than Superman's and go like, you know, all the way.

As you may have heard, Willard Scott, Al Roker, and I *have* known each other quite well for some time, but just as friends, *not* like that. If you insert fully charged electrodes into my sinus cavities, my eyes do *not* project old episodes of *Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids* onto the ceiling, and shaving my head does *not* expose a map sown into my skull revealing the location of Noah's Ark. I *am* born with it—it is *not* Maybelline. I *do* floss regularly, but just by pulling a

small piece of dental floss between my teeth, *not* by swallowing one end of a long rope, waiting several hours, and then flossing my entire digestive tract at once.

I hope this has helped to clear up some of the confusion I know would have been so rampant on campus after the controversial article in question. Hopefully, this letter will prove so effective that the article will never even be written, thereby proving the non-existence of my alleged "psychic" or "telepathic" powers, as well as all of these other preposterous claims everyone has made. Fortunately, I have an open (*not* literally) and forgiving heart: I will *not* press any charges, and your apologies will be graciously accepted.

"Sincerely,"  
Carl J. Jonard

### Response to Oct. 15 Controversy Column

THIS IS IN response to Andrew Howe's "in my opinion..." article. Are you mad?!! Does the word heresy, blasphemy, or Satan's Helper come to mind?! First and forth most, I do not want to be labeled as a gay basher or an ultra-conservative because I am neither. Second, how can you actually believe that homosexuality is not a sin?! Have you not read the Scriptures!? (Lev 18:22) The Word of God is learn on this issue. Not only is it a sin but "it (does) make you skin crawl?(!)" What is the deal with ordaining pastors regardless of their sexual orientation?!!!! I have absolutely no reservations of ordaining a person of any race, male or female, but I draw the line with a homosexual. Heresy!! I guess you would

have no problem ordaining murders, adulterers, idol worshipers to be YOUR pastor! Madness!!

Last time I looked, the Christian Church was built around JESUS CHRIST and NOT Peter or maybe in your case Mr. Koresh. Well I guess I shouldn't expect someone to have a solid grasp of the true meaning of God's word when that person thinks a mushroom is a vegetable!!

While I'm on the subject what is the deal with a "Christian University" selling tickets to a SATANIC event called "Knott's Scary Farm"?! Are we not to be examples to the rest of the world? Can you say Hypocrisy?

Gabriel Casas  
Concerned Christian

### Response to Knott's Scary Farm Complaints

WE APOLOGIZE FOR offending anyone by selling tickets to Knott's Scary Farm. We are not, at this time, going try and justify the actual event. As social vice-presidents, it is our job to plan events that appeal to the entire campus. No one event is going to do that, therefore we try to plan a wide variety of events. We do feel that this event, as a whole, was positively responded to. We sold-out a week early, selling all 75 tickets we had purchased. We also estimate that we could have sold and additional 50 tickets. Again, we apologize if we offended anyone, but we hope you can see our strategy in event planning.

-Allyson Hilliard

### Response to Controversy Column

ONE COULD NEVER do justice to so complex an issue as homosexuality in the Adventist church in a few short paragraphs. Nonetheless, I feel a response is in order to the recently expressed opinion by Andrew Howe in the *Criterion*. Mr. Howe contends that those who believe homosexuality to be a sinful act might essentially have their argument boiled down to the assertion that homosexuality is un-natural and disgusting. He then enlightens us to the fact that different people are disgusted by different things. He informs us that he finds beets and mushrooms repulsive but that he does not have the right to oppress those who choose to enjoy them. A strange analogy is then drawn between homosexual behavior and vegetables. One's sexual preferences, like one's culinary preferences, are simply a matter of taste. There is no natural or objective standard by which one can judge sexual behavior because it is a "natural fact" that people have different tastes. "Some people will prefer to eat beets, and some will not. Some will prefer

members of the opposite gender and some will prefer members of the same gender." We might remind Mr. Howe that some will also prefer close relatives, animals, children or dead people, but however disgusted we are by incest, bestiality, pedophilia or necrophilia, we must remind ourselves of the "simple, natural fact: people have different tastes." Perhaps one could compare these perversions to turnips, carrots, peas, and lima beans. If one's sexual preferences are simply a matter of taste, if neither nature nor the Bible can provide us with objective standards to make distinctions between sinful behavior and individual taste, then Mr. Howe's argument can justify any sort of sexual perversion. It might be possible that there are good arguments to justify homosexual behavior, but simply stating the obvious fact that different people have different preferences is not one of them, for it makes no distinction between what human beings do (Dahmer or Bundy, for example) and what they ought to do. Human beings can be distinguished from

lower animals by their ability to make moral choices, but they do not have to act on all their preferences and often it is better they do not.

Mr. Howe makes a valid and important point when he says we must love the sinner but not the sin. Hatred of individual homosexuals is itself sinful and must be distinguished from hatred of the sin of homosexuality. Mr. Howe points out that Peter committed grave sins and was nonetheless the cornerstone around which the Christian church was built. However, Peter acknowledged that his actions were sinful, repented and sought forgiveness. No sin is so great that it cannot be forgiven but it must be acknowledged as sin. Homosexuality, like adultery, gossiping, pride, or any other sin, can be forgiven, but it requires the sinner to acknowledge the sin and turn from it. This was perhaps best expressed by the words of Jesus to the woman caught in adultery, "Neither do I condemn thee: go and *sin* no more."

-Anonymous Student

### Financial Aid (Continued from page 1)

transfer the management of Financial Aid from Enrollment Services to Financial Administration. According to Cyril Connelly, director of Enrollment Services, several factors contributed to the need for the transition. Connelly and his staff are often off campus, dealing with recruitment and career fairs, and those responsibilities alone were enough to keep them busy. Financial Administration is fully involved in finances for the entire institution, which includes funds distributed to aid recipients. Under these conditions, there was significant reasoning behind the decision to transfer the direction of Financial Aid from Enrollment Services to Financial Administration.

In order to make that transition as smooth as possible, La Sierra University called in several outside consultants to analyze the Financial Aid department and make suggestions for possible improvement within the system. *USA Group Financial Aid Enrollment Services* were on hand immediately, helping to reorganize the department

and get the program in order. "This company is a very competent, professional organization and we were thrilled to get them to come in and help us," says Pam Chrispens, associate vice-president of Financial Administration.

Continuing the process of improvement within the department, a new interim director for Financial Aid was appointed, Ed Field. Besides being the university's controller, he accepted the position of assistant to the vice-president for Financial Administration, in charge of all student financial services. To implement changes in the department, Financial Administration found it necessary to replace the former director of Financial Aid. Says Alejo Pizarro, vice-president for Financial Administration, "To fully re-organize the department as we wanted, we needed to make this change." The opening for a new director was advertised, and during the tedious process of finding the right person for the job, the changes in the department continued.

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## IN MY OPINION...

(Response to last week's column)

by JAIME CASTANEDA

YES IT IS true that there will be no more men's soccer games at home. It is also true that men's soccer would probably not get the same recognition as men's basketball. But Golden Eagle Athletics is very proud of our men's soccer program. There are many issues that Angelica Martinez doesn't understand, and she should have analyzed them before making such broad comments about the way programs are run at La Sierra University. Obviously, she doesn't have all the answers. Now, regarding the soccer field, yes it is true that potential hazards do exist on the field. The comparison made by Miss Martinez, about imagining if the basketball players had to play on a warped board floor, does not really mean that there is such bias on the part of Golden Eagle Athletics. The floor is not only used for men's basketball varsity games, but also for women's sports, classes, and especially for an open gym at the convenience of the students. Now, last year, eight varsity soccer games were played on this same field. Not one team or coach complained about the field. Even though no complaints were mentioned to the department, Jeremy Jordan, the athletic director, placed orders to Physical Plant to fix the field during last summer. Well obviously the field wasn't worked on and this was a tremendous setback for the department. Martinez also stated, "viewers sit on the lawn or stand as they support their fellow classmates while other sports offer their

fans seating and a sound system." Basically this is not all true. Last year, all inside gym varsity games had to borrow the metal bleachers from the swim team in order to offer some limited seating. The bleachers inside the gym cannot be used due to insurance reasons. Therefore rarely, only three to four rows are pulled out to enable some spectators the opportunity to sit down. Now regarding the sound system: What sound system?! Last year, game management would provide a small radio, and a microphone would be placed next to it so it could be heard by everyone inside the gym. The facts need to be straightened out in order to get the true picture.

Last year, after the soccer season was over, Golden Eagle Athletics placed the LSU soccer team in a city league in order to improve the team. Also, the athletic department purchased new goals for their varsity games. And this year, the soccer team received new uniforms, new soccer balls, practice jerseys, new team shoes, and new warm-ups. In order to realize all this, Miss Martinez should have taken the time to sit down and speak to the athletic director regarding this situation. Then she would be able to quote or give as much true information as possible to the readers of the *Criterion*. In my opinion, Golden Eagle Athletics has done a great job in organizing and supporting the soccer program. We are already looking forward to next year, when we are sure our men's soccer program will have much greater success.

### Additional Responses from the men's basketball team . . .

"I feel that the comments were unwarranted, and that if anyone is going to comment about our team, they need to come down here and actually talk to each individual player first." —Daryl Griffith

"Just like basketball, soccer has got to start from the bottom too and show that they deserve it, and work their way up." —Jimmy Gurkin

"I feel the article was out of line. I think all the teams are given enough money. The players are given money according to how hard they work—everybody is paid accordingly. The girls basketball team is paid just like the men's basketball team. The soccer team is new, and they don't deserve any money." —Jeremy Hunt

"She doesn't know all the hard work that basketball players have to go through. They do get money . . . but they have to work for it—it's not just something free that everyone hands out." —Damian Sempio

## 1996-97 Men's Basketball Team



Golden Eagle Men's Basketball is getting ready to win! Their first game is a home game, on November 9, so come show your support! Top row, left to right: Jeremy Jordan, Head coach; Bernie Chir, Forward; Chris Lindstadt, Guard; Daniel Martin, Forward; Larry Corbi, Forward; Patrick Henry, Center; Alan Bingham, Forward; Jeremy Hunt, Forward; Jimmy Gurkin, Forward; Paul Hernandez, Guard; Matt Worley, Guard. In front, left to right: Damian Sempio, Guard; Mark Mabry, Guard; Delwyn Sitanggang, Guard; Tivon Gibson, Guard; Daryl Griffith, Guard; Jon Rice, Guard; Brian Guth, Guard.

## 1996-97 Women's Basketball Team



They are our ladies of basketball, watch out for them! These women have been practicing hard since the beginning of October. They start playing on November 16, and their first home game is on November 27. Good luck ladies! Top row, from left to right: Ranelle Fisher, Guard/Forward; Rebekah Bock, Guard; Sita Taione, Forward; Shasta Emery, Forward; Neomai Taione, Center; Sonya Soli, Center; Mary Flatley, Head Coach. Bottom row, from left to right: Barbara Ganachingco, Guard; Jennifer Sanchez, Guard; Renamie Santomin, Guard; Jena Thompson, Guard; Aime Garnica; Carol Melendez, Guard/Forward; Jessica Cheng, Guard. Not pictured: Keila Barcelo Gil, Forward.

### LAST WEEK'S AUTHOR RESPONDS. . .

I BELIEVE THAT my point of view has been distorted. First of all, the basketball team has taken things personally. If they had read my point carefully, they would know that this was not an attack on the basketball team. I simply stated that there is an obvious bias between sports—a bias that student players have no control over. The differences between the soccer team and the basketball team can be seen clearly. The soccer team has less support than the basketball team. That is my opinion. It may be factual or may not. Thus the feelings of insult from the basketball team are not relevant in this issue. I did not say that the basketball team has not earned their status. Nor did I say that we need to take away from basketball and give to soccer. I said that it should be equal.

According to Castaneda's response regarding the "warped floor boards," this was a hypothetical question, not a factual observation! Castaneda also stated that "last year . . ." Last year was last year, this year the soccer team is dealing with setbacks that should not have taken place; should they have received the proper attention.

Regardless of whether the team has seating, a "radio and microphone" or new equipment; all sports deserve an equal chance and equal respect. LSU Athletic Dept. has had some difficulty in this aspect.

As for the basketball player's comments, their quotes speak

### Sports Calendar

(Home games shown in bold)

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Oct 31. Christian Heritage College 3:30 pm

Nov 2. University of Puget Sound 7:00 pm

Nov 9. Chapman 7:30 pm

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 9. Patton College 7:30 pm

**"Can't we all just get along?"**

—Rodney King



# Controversy Column

▲ Last issues' prompt was "Should English be the exclusive language of the United States Government?" Here are your responses:

## ENGLISH ONLY SUCKS

by EVAN GRAHAM

Let me tell you about your friend and mine, Paul Mendiola. Some of you know that he is a citizen of the humble island of Guam, a U.S. territory. Right now, he says, there are two "official" languages in Guam: English and the native language Chamorro. But it might not be that way for long, Mendiola warns. "We're fast becoming a minority in our own land," he says. As whites, Asians, and other Pacific Islanders immigrate to Guam, the Chamorro may soon have to compromise their lifestyle to suit the newcomers. Movements are arising to make English the only official language on the island, even pushing for laws to outlaw any language but English in the workplace. Mendiola worries that the voters of Guam may well decide to make English the sole language, allowing the government to tell people which language is best for them.

It offends me that conservatives in my party preach "less government," yet they want the government to assume a greater role in assuring that English remains the dominant language. "We need a universal language," they whine. Well, we do: English is the universal language, and it's not being threatened. They're discouraged that so many immigrants refuse to learn English; when the fact is, even if immigrants don't

learn the language; their children learn it quickly, in some cases helping their parents with the difficult tongue. Foreigners have been coming into this country for 250 years now with their own languages, but English is still going strong.

The right-wing wants to protect English from invading foreign tongues, they say, even though English is the most multicultural language on the face of the earth. So many words we use originate from other languages. The word *paradise* is Persian, for instance. *Sauerkraut* and *Santa Claus* are Dutch. And an endless string of words from French, Latin, Greek, and especially German show up everywhere. The diverse blend only makes English a stronger language.

But let's not stop there. Not only should the government decide that English is the "proper" language: They should decide which English is "proper"! Let government censorship take over and tell us what words we can and cannot use (like they do in France and French Canada, where people are fined for posting signs in "improper" French or any language besides French, or even give their kids an "improper" name)! We need to protect the English language from impurities, right?!

Don't get me wrong. I love English. I'm an English major. I just don't think that an arrogant, intrusive government should decide that only they know what is best for us, including the language we speak.

## Focus on Diversity

The following is taken from a sermon given by Lourdes E. Morales-Gudmundsson for the Honors Program Retreat on October 19, 1996.

### WE, THE PEOPLE: CHRISTIAN DIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY

A WHITE PREACHER, the invited guest at a black church for the first time, wanted desperately to make a good first impression. He noticed that the ushers, both men and women, were neatly dressed in white and that they all wore white gloves. With this in mind, he stood up, smiled at the black congregation, and said: "Everyone looks so nice this morning. White is my favorite color."

This well-intentioned preacher faced a challenge all of us meet at one time or another: dealing with those who are different from us. Have you ever sat in a committee and found yourself annoyed at a person because they didn't think like you?

Or when you were a child, remember the new kid? If he or she visually possessed those qualities we admired or aspired to, we gawked in amazement. If they didn't, we mocked them. Remember? People who are different from us tend to be viewed as somehow deficient, precisely because they're not like us. We assume that we are the norm and they are the exception or the aberration. It reminds me of that wonderfully chauvinistic song in "My Fair Lady" when Mr. Higgins laments, "Why aren't women more like men."

Indeed, why? And why aren't whites more like blacks or the poor more like the rich or Hispanics more like Vietnamese? Enter Genesis! As it turns out, diversity is God-ordained! The first biblical reference to diversity can be found in the first chapter of Genesis: And God said, "Let there be light." And it says that the light was separated from the darkness. Everything prior to the creation was the same—all dark and muddled. Nothing was distinguished from the other. Suddenly, God breaks into that sea of sameness and declares "diversity." Diversity is what the creation is all about. When we get to the end of the first chapter, and

God is not satisfied to have created all those heavenly bodies and the earth and the sea and the inhabitants of both and animals that almost, almost looked like them; God in their hunger for giving of themselves, decided to make creatures that would be their very image. "And God created man: male and female created He them." (Gen 1:27). Diversity, then, is a divine gift not only in our male and female human condition, but in our personalities and viewpoints, our talents and gifts. Diversity is the normal state of things. It's the way God meant all his creation to be.

But there was also a clear intention of complementarity in the creation of all things: sky was to complement earth and earth the sea. All things diverse were to cooperate with their unique contribution to make a whole community. There is no truth more fundamental than this as we read through that first chapter of Genesis.

Science is beginning to catch up with this Genesis view of the same and the different. Let's listen to what the scientists are saying about racial differences. Yale University biologist Jonathan Marks is saying: "Race has no basic biological reality. The human species simply doesn't come packaged that way" (*Press Enterprise*, Oct. 13). In other words, race is not a valid way of dividing human beings, say Marks and a majority of biologists and anthropologists who are drawing from an increasing body of evidence that has been accumulating since the 1970s. Race is a social, cultural, and political concept, not a biological reality. Luigi Cavalli-Sforza, professor of genetics at Stanford University, puts it this way: "The characteristics that we see with the naked eye that help us to distinguish individuals from different continents are, in reality, skin-deep. Whenever we look under the veneer, we find that the differences that

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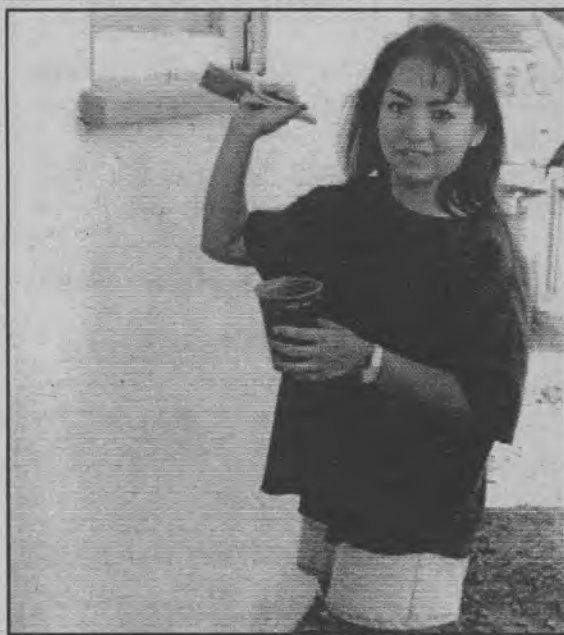
## Controversy Column

This is a regular column in the *Criterion*. Each issue, we choose a controversial topic for you to write in and tell us your opinion about.

The topic for the November 12 issue is:

Does Racism Still Exist  
in the United States?

Please submit opinion articles answering this question to the *Criterion* office no later than November 6. Letters must be signed, but may be kept anonymous.



Scenes from Community Service Day. This year's event drew 110 students out to repaint four houses on October 11, 1996. Above left, Michelle Woods adds a trim. Above right, Milap Nourangi touches up the side of a house.



## Interview With Feat of Clay

by NICOLE TURNER

I'M SURE YOU have all seen them perform around campus or maybe you have followed them off campus to sit and watch the unique plays and sketches they put on, but what do we really know about these actors for God? Well, we've decided to find out. So come with me as we talk to Craig Jackson, the director of one of our most loved drama groups, *Feat of Clay*.

**Criterion:** So Craig, how did *Feat of Clay* get started and what inspired the name for the group?

**Craig:** A couple of summers ago, I went to the GC meeting in the Netherlands, with "Destination Players," the old official LSU drama group, and we performed and held workshops for people. From that, I saw that there wasn't a lot of Adventist drama and felt impressed to start a group when I got back. I convinced a bunch of friends to help me out, and we started doing the La Sierra Live Christian Dinner Theatre last year. As for the name, a few of us sat around my house one Friday night, and came up with a whole lot of stupid names until we found a good one. What *Feat of Clay* means is that what we are and what we do is made possible by God, who made us from clay. Whatever success we achieve is a feat, a miracle, done by creatures of clay, inspired by God.

**Criterion:** What goes into each play and skit?

**Craig:** A lot of time and effort. I write most of the sketches, but the group helps revise and add things. It's a cooperative process that can be tiring, but is always worth it. Oh, and also, we prefer the term "sketch" to "skit." A skit is something poorly prepared and executed. A sketch is just a short drama.

**Criterion:** Where do you perform and how often?

**Craig:** We perform almost anywhere people ask us to, about 2-3 times a month. This year, in addition to

LSU, we've presented at La Sierra Spanish Church, Kansas Ave. Church in downtown Riverside, Loma Linda University Church, and Central Filipino Church in Pasadena. Every live weekend we perform in the Student Center.

**Criterion:** How many people are in the group?



*Feat of Clay is: (top row, from left to right) Donald Brooks, Kathy Khoo, David Chang, Leslie (Hi Arnie!) Camacho, Craig Jackson, (bottom row, from left to right) Valerie Wear, Emily Ross, Jossie Pardenille, and Mario Rivera. Their next performance will be at CPR for the Soul, on November 8.*

**Craig:** It's varied quite a bit in the past. Usually, between 8 and 12.

**Criterion:** What makes *Feat of Clay* distinct from other drama groups?

**Craig:** I think it is our approach to the material. Since we create it, it becomes more meaningful as we perform it. We try to present a different take on religious issues, not always telling you what to believe, but letting you draw some meaning for yourself. Also, we lack that part of the brain that screens stupid puns and outrageous jokes and they slip through way too often.

**Criterion:** What are your future plans for the group?

**Craig:** We'd like to go up to PUC again, as we did last year, maybe perform with other drama groups, and continue to visit other churches. We have tentative plans to perform at Cal State San Bernardino and RCC. Also, we need sponsors so we can get props and other supplies, so if anyone out there has some money, we'd like to talk to you. We don't cost that much and we're housebroken... mostly.

**Criterion:** Are there any

openings for other actors?

**Craig:** Yes. I'd like about four more people in the group who are willing to make the time commitment and be at rehearsals, learn their parts, and stay with the group the rest of the year. We'll have auditions sometime in November, so if you're interested, contact me

or keep a look out for announcements and sign ups in the Eagle's Nest or the cafeteria. Oh, p.s. Thanks for spelling our name right.

### Stahl Center

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students who served in Paraguay, Korea, Thailand, Guatemala, and Romania. Responsive readings drew from religious writings from several sources. Sally Andriamiar-isoa, a native of Mauritius and a doctoral candidate at Andrews University, gave the homily.

Students and faculty with foreign backgrounds were invited to come in their country's traditional dress, and a photographer was on hand to document the costumes for future Stahl Center use. "Just seeing the outfits made me think of how diverse our campus is," commented Michelle Tatum, a freshman Chemistry major. La Sierra claims representation from seventy-six countries and thirty religious faiths.

"The best music yet!" raved students about both church and the afternoon Songfest. This praise service concluded the day of festivities with international choirs from Southern California.

### Keep In Touch With LSU's Student Missionaries

Support your student missionaries! Letters or care packages may be sent through the chaplain's office. For more information, contact Roderick Lazo at (909) 688-9292.

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### Letters to Phillip (Part I)

*Editor's Note: The following was a part of a series of letters written to a fictional LSU student, in the 1966-67 Criterion, by Jonathan Butler. It is interesting to note how applicable it is to today, 30 years later.*

My beloved Phillip,

I was relieved to hear from you so soon. I mailed my first letter without saving a copy of it, and then I was worried. I was afraid my "homecoming" in that letter would be all too awkward for us both. I was afraid the words between us had waxed too eloquent and would divide us. Isn't it strange that our hands reaching out to each other are the same hands that can separate us in the end. I long for the day there will be no words reaching out, nor even any flesh, but all men shall fuse with each other as shafts of light. That may sound like a crazy thing to say, as you did suggest that some of my last letter seemed impractical to you. But I am thinking of love as light. And I think love is the most real thing there is.

We are men staggering across an utterly dark room. We grasp at handles and railings in the darkness to find our way. And someone cries out, "Why not turn on the light?" And we say, "Light?" What is Light? Can we hang onto it like these handles? Don't be impractical at a time like this! And we stumble on in the dark.

We do not possess love, as we possess those handles and railings in the dark. In fact, we are willing to let go of all that in exchange for the light. We can have all of it back that we want, and what is more, we can see our possessions then—after the light is turned on. But first we must be willing—there in the dark—to let go of everything for the light.

... I mean that loneliness can happen, and something great can come of it. There is nothing very warm and cuddly about an IBM card, and that may be as personable as they treat you at La Sierra. And the cliques on campus—and the madras souls—aren't all that loveable. And the professors don't have the time for you. But the greater lover happens to be the

See Phillip on pg 14



## Should We Re-Elect Our Republican Congress?

by EVAN GRAHAM

The 104th Congress was indeed an historic one. They have made more changes in our lives than many past congresses, but they weren't as revolutionary as they said they would be. Many things they promised never became realities. So the question now for the 1996 election is: Do we want two more years of Republican control? Below is a report of their progress during the past two years—including their failures—so you can decide whether another GOP Congress is for you.

### Government Reform:

- Required Congress to abide by the same workplace laws they impose on other employers
- Imposed strict limits on gifts from lobbyists
- Reduced government-run programs by \$50 billion over 2 years (increased funding for programs like Social Security)
- Abolished nearly 300 government agencies, offices, and programs, including the Interstate Commerce Commission
- Gave the President the line-item veto

### Crime/Immigration:

- Extended federal powers to prosecute and punish terrorists
- Restricted death-row appeals
- Required community notification if a sex-offender moves into the neighborhood (Megan's law)
- Made interstate stalking a federal crime
- Increased border-patrol agents and penalties for smuggling immigrants

### Health Care:

- Guaranteed that workers keep their health insurance if they change or lose jobs
- Guaranteed that people who already have medical problems can get insurance
- Guaranteed 48-hour hospital stays for new mothers and their infants

### Welfare/Minimum Wage:

- Ended the federal guarantee of cash assistance to all eligible low-income working mothers and children
- Gave states more authority in distributing entitlements
- Passed the Democratic plan to increase the minimum wage to \$4.75 on Oct. 1 and \$5.15 on Sept. 1, 1997

### Taxes:

- Cut a variety of small-business taxes
- Provided tax credits to families who adopt children

### Environment:

- Strengthened anti-pollution standards for drinking water

### Telecommunications:

- Deregulated the telephone and cable-television industries

### Shortcomings:

- Would have outlawed late-term abortions (Vetoed by President Clinton)
- Would have authorized a new antimissile defense system (Vetoed)
- Would have balanced the budget by 2002 (Vetoed)
- Would have passed a constitutional amendment to balance the budget (Killed in Senate)
- Would have changed the way congressional campaigns are financed (Killed in both houses)
- Would have given the states more authority over Medicaid (Vetoed)
- Would have slowed the growth of Medicare to prevent the program from going bankrupt (Vetoed)
- Would have provided a \$500-per-child tax credit for working families, reduced capital-gains taxes, and given other breaks to businesses and individuals (Vetoed)
- Other more-complicated bills were defeated, either by Congress or President Clinton

Source: *Los Angeles Times*, Oct. 1, 1996.

## Potential Election Outcomes

by DR. HENRY FELDER

It is important to stress that there are not only two, but six possible outcomes of the November elections. Not only do we have to think about who we will elect for President, but we also must consider what kind of Congress we will elect. The following is an explanation of the six possible outcomes:

	CLINTON WINS	DOLE WINS
Republicans Retain House & Senate	CRR	DRR
Democrats Win House & Senate	CDD	DDD
Split Congress	CDR	DDR

Each of these possible election outcomes will result in a completely different political scenario.

IF	THEN
CRR	Continuation of first term tension, commission on Medicare, reductions in deficit, major gridlock
DRR	Balanced budget amendment, modified tax cut, major social changes, higher deficits due to tax cut
CDD	Commission on Medicare, Modest tax cut, modification on welfare reform, balanced budget in 10 years
DDD	Modified tax cut, commission on Medicare, reductions in deficit, some gridlock
CDR	Commission on Medicare, reductions in deficit
DDR	Commission on Medicare, gridlock

So now you're registered to vote, and all hyped up, right? But where exactly can you vote? Well, that's what we wanted to find out for you! The nearest voting booth is located at 11498 Pierce St. suite A. It's located right next door to the Food store. You have no excuse now! Go out and vote!

## LSU Polling Results

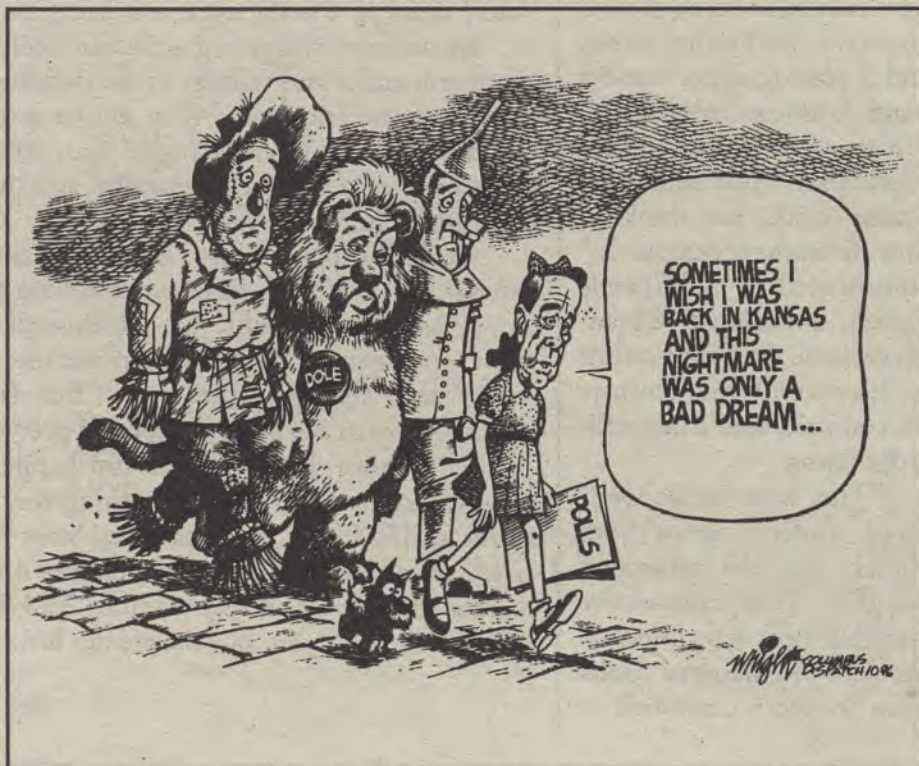
On October 24, 1996, the *Criterion* conducted a poll during assembly to see which U.S. Presidential candidate is favored by LSU students. Here are the results:

Of the 540 students who replied, 16% said they would not be voting on November 5.

Of the students who said they would be voting, here are the statistics:

- 53% Would vote for Bill Clinton
- 30% Would vote for Bob Dole
- 17% Would vote for other\*

\*Choices for the other candidate ranged from Ross Perot to Donald Duck





## Presidential Candidate's Views on Education

▲ For many of us, education is the most important issue in this election. The following are excerpts from each candidate's acceptance speeches at their respective conventions.

### Bob Dole

"I will speak plainly on another subject of importance. We are not educating all of our children. Too many are being forced to absorb the fads of the moment. Not for nothing are we the biggest education spenders and among the lowest education achievers among the leading industrial nations."

"The teachers' unions nominated Bill Clinton in 1992, they are funding his re-election now, and they, his most reliable supporters, know he will maintain the status quo."

"I say this not to the teachers, but to their unions. If education were a war, you would be losing it. If it were a business, you would be driving it into bankruptcy. If it were a patient, it would be dying. To the teachers' unions I say, when I am President, I will disregard your political power for the sake of the children, the schools, and the nation."

"I plan to enrich your vocabulary with those words you fear—school choice, competition, and opportunity scholarships—so that you will join the rest of us in accountability, while others compete with you for the commendable privilege of giving our children a real education. There is no reason why those who live on any street in America should not have the same right as the person who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue—the right to send your child to the school of your choice. If we want to reduce crime, drug use, or teen pregnancies, let's start by giving all America's children a first-class education."

### Bill Clinton

"We've increased our investments in research and technology. Our investment in breast-cancer research has increased dramatically. And we are developing a super-computer that will be able to do in one second what it would take 30,000 years to do."

"I want to build a bridge to the 21st century in which we expand opportunity through education: where computers are as much a part of the classrooms as blackboards, where highly trained teachers demand peak performance from our children, where every 8-year-old can point to a book and say: 'I read it myself.'"

"By the year 2000, the single most critical thing we can do

propose a \$1,500 a year tax credit for Americans—a 'Hope Scholarship' for the first two years of college, to make the typical community college free. I believe every working family ought to be able to deduct up to \$10,000 a year in college tuition costs. Parents ought to be able to save money in a tax-free I.R.A., and withdraw it for a college education without penalty. We should not tax middle-income students for the money they spend on college. We'll get the money back many times over."

"These tax cuts and every other one I mentioned tonight are fully paid for in my balanced-budget plan—line by line, dime by dime. And they focus on education—the surest way to increase economic growth." "Education no longer stops

## Students to Debate on Presidential Election

by FABIAN CARBALLO and IRENE CIOVICA

The 53rd Election Day in the United States will arrive on November 5, 1996. The final countdown has begun for Democrats and Republicans everywhere—Washington D.C., New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, and even La Sierra University. November 5 will be the highlight of the political year as the elections culminate a full year of campaigning, persuading, and raising money. However, many are still undecided and confused about the issues.

That's why the History and Political Science Club has organized a student political debate. The debate will be held on November 4, the day before the elections, in the Student Center, at 12:00 pm, to discuss the most important issues facing young America today. Three Republican debaters and three Democrat debaters will face off with Clark Davis, assistant professor of history, as the moderator of the debate. Davis will be assisted by two student moderators, and after the debate, there will be an audience questioning period of approximately 15 minutes. All students who live in the United States are strongly encouraged to come, and political paraphernalia is welcomed.

"But we must demand excellence at every level of education. We must insist that our students learn the old basics we learned and the new basics they need."

"Tonight, let us set a clear national goal: all children should be able to read on their own by third grade. When 40 percent of 8-year-olds cannot read as well as they should, we must act. I want to send 30,000 reading specialists and national-service members to help mobilize a volunteer army of one million tutors. Together, they will teach American's children to read. Let me say to parents: You must lead the way. Every tired night you spend reading a book to your child is worth it. It was for Hillary and me when we read to Chelsea. Literacy is freedom—we must set our children free."

"We must give all parents the right to choose which public school their children attend, and to let teachers form new schools with a charter they can keep only if they do a good job; keep schools open

late so young people can stay off the street; insist that our students pass tough test to move up in school; reward good teachers and remove those who don't measure up. Most of us wouldn't be here tonight without our teachers; I know I wouldn't. We must lift our teachers up, not tear them down."

"We need schools that will take our children into the new century—rebuilt and modernized with an unprecedented commitment from the national government to increase school construction. And with every single library and classroom in America connected to the information super-highway by the year 2000."

"If we do these things, every 8-year-old will be able to read, every 12-year-old will be able to log on to the Internet, ever 18-year-old will be able to go to college, and Americans will have the knowledge they need to cross that bridge to the 21st century."

*"I'd like to start by offering you a deal, Jack. If you won't use any football stories, I won't tell any of my warm and humorous stories about chlorofluorocarbon abatement."*

—Al Gore to Jack Kemp at the Vice Presidential Debates

### The Perfect Presidential Candidate?

Dole's senile mind

Perot's flapping wax receptacles

Clinton's silver tongue and self-contradicting mouth



is to give every single American who wants it a chance to go to college."

"We should make at least two years of college as universal as four years of high school education is today. I

on graduation day. I have proposed a new G.I. Bill for American workers—a \$2,600 grant for under employed and unemployed workers so they can go back to school to make the most of their lives."



## La Sierra Dons Their Nylons

by NICOLE TURNER

THE NYLONS will appear in a SALSU-sponsored concert at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, November 10, at 7:00 pm. Record sales of over 2 million copies, seven gold and six platinum recordings make *The Nylons* one of Canada's top international success stories. They started in 1979 when Paul Cooper, Marc Connors, and Claude

Morrison, three actors from the Toronto theatre scene, met up with Arnold Robinson, a native of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Initially the four began vocalizing at parties, combining their love for classical doo wop with more contemporary material. Discovered by a night club owner, they put together a name and some solid material to appear in a regular spot at the club,

and subsequently, appearances at a dinner club led to a recording contract with Attic Records. The group has recorded such songs as, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Up the Ladder to the Roof",

"Happy Together," and "Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Good-bye).

After several personnel changes, Morrison and Robinson remain in the group and have added Garth Mosbaugh, a cast member from the Toronto productions of *Miss Saigon* and *Les Miserables*, and Gavin Hope, a Calgary

native who had worked with the acappella group, the *Earthtones*, who had been an opening act for *The Nylons*. Their recent projects include a studio CD and a Christmas recording. At the November 10 concert in Riverside, special guest, La Sierra's own *Nucleus*, with Alvin Mamora, Daryl Griffith, and

Thomas Bell, will be opening for the group. Tickets are on sale now, and LSU students receive a three dollar discount off the regular prices of \$18.50 and \$22.50. Also, LSU students and friends can attend the after party free!! For more information call x2005.



The group *Nucleus* will open for the *Nylon's* concert on November 10. *Nucleus* is (from left to right) Alvin Mamora, Daryl Griffith, and Thomas Bell.

## Financial Aid (Continued from page 4)

For the first time ever, La Sierra University was audited separately from Loma Linda University. The *US Department of Education* selected La Sierra for a program review in June. This is a normal, standard audit that includes all colleges and universities, and typically occurs at each school every four years. "This program review is in no way related to the changes (in Financial Aid)," says Pizarro. "It was merely a coincidence that the review came about at the same time as the re-organization of the department."

The *USA Group* consultants were actually hired before the program review took place. However, some faculty members will admit that the audit did not report as positive results as they had hoped for. "(The auditors) came in and found a lot of things that needed help," Pizarro affirms, "and (the suggestions) are going to need a lot of time to put into effect; it's a long process."

Connelly agrees, "The federal government is the entity that gives funds away,

so they certainly have every right to audit any campus they want," he says. "(The auditors) came in and there were certainly some areas that we weren't as tight on as we should've been." Incidentally, many La Sierra students felt exactly that way, only weren't as compassionate about it.

During the preparations for this school year it was not rare that students experienced frustration and inconvenience with the Financial Aid department. Several anonymous sources expressed concern with La Sierra's ability to meet the needs of their students.

Said one source, a third-year student at LSU, "I had to send in my (financial documents) three times before La Sierra actually got (the documents). I don't know if the postal service is incompetent or if La Sierra is incompetent, but whatever the case, the paperwork is getting lost somewhere along the way."

Another source, also a junior, mentioned the unsatisfactory experiences she had with Financial Aid. "They

destroyed my files," said the source. "The paperwork was missing, the files were incomplete. They practically lost everything."

Any situation similar to this may have been due to the fact that prior the re-organization of the department, much of the filing was done manually. Under the advisement of the *USA Group* consultants, administration has opted to store files through an electronic data entry in the BANNER system. For example, under the old system, federal loan checks were sent out mostly through the mail. Now LSU participates in what is called "Electronic Funds Transfer," which enables funds to be entered straight into the computer system, thus eliminating much of the paperwork previously needed to acquire the funds. This, says Chrispens, is in order to "optimize the resources available to the university." And naturally it is much easier to print information with the touch of a button rather than search and seizure in the file cabinets.

If indeed any paperwork was lost somewhere in the mail, administration assures those who were affected that the circumstance was beyond the control of La Sierra University. Because files selected for verification were sent to *USA Group* in Georgia, the responsibility for keeping those files was placed on that company. The whole process of selection for verification may have confused many aid recipients who were selected. Selection for verification is not a new procedure. Basically, certain financial files are pulled out to be checked—to make sure that all the information requested in financial documents is present and correct. Most students were unaware of the nature of this procedure because in past years, verification had been processed on campus within La Sierra's own department. This year, because of the new developments in Financial Aid, the department opted to allow the staff to concentrate on other efforts and chose to send financial files to the head-

quarters of the *USA Group* in Georgia in order to take some pressure off the LSU staff. Those involved agreed that this step was definitely more time and energy efficient, allowing the staff to fully commit to perfecting more internal matters.

Hopefully these internal efforts will soon begin showing their effects since La Sierra has now appointed a new Financial Aid director, Marilyn Dietel. Dietel comes to La Sierra with much experience, having served as an administrator in Financial Aid at Loma Linda University. Her qualifications are impressive. She is an expert with the BANNER system. She has been described as "very student-oriented, customer service-oriented, and user-friendly." She is also coming to La Sierra with many new ideas and plans that will work in conjunction with the new program and will enhance what has already been applied. Chrispens assures that La Sierra has "heard nothing but positive things,"

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## Community Action Offers Volunteering Opportunities

By REUBEN SUTTER,  
COMMUNITY ACTION  
DIRECTOR

COMMUNITY ACTION HAS been growing rapidly since its beginnings last spring. Striving towards its goals—fostering campus interest and service opportunities within the community—Community Action is beginning to work with over 40 organizations within the city Riverside. Currently, there are a number of agencies that need volunteers immediately. These include opportunities in painting; garden clean-up and planting; aiding in fund raising events; food service programs to the elderly and disabled; and helping children and youth with tutoring, workshops, and sports after school. Many more service opportunities will become available in the coming weeks and months.

If you are interested in any of the above projects or would like us to help you

find an opportunity in the community contact any member of the planning committee. The members are: Paul Mendiola, Todd Bittle, Rod Lazo, Mike Haga, Jane Tichy, Marshia Caceres, Fernando Salazar, Talolo Lepale, Mantura Shelby, Milap Nowrangi and myself. Also, if you are interested in helping us more or becoming part of the planning committee, contact one of the above members.

The office of Community Action is located in the SALSU offices next to the bookstore. You can call the office at 785-2005, or Jill Rasmussen in the Social Work Department at 785-2917.

*"When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching."*

—Edward G Bulwer-Lytton

## La Sierra Participates in AIDS Walk

by JEANNE BLEEKER  
C.A.B.L. DIRECTOR

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Riverside A.I.D.S. walk took place on Sunday, October 20, 1996. La Sierra University was, again, a big supporter of the event. Through the Collegiate Advocates for Better Living (C.A.B.L.), approximately 20 people walked and another 20 were volunteers at booths. Many people gave their support in this event.

My experience was a blast. This short 5K walk gave me some exercise and enjoyment. I got to "power walk," and get groovy to some outstanding music. It was so exciting for me to see the love and compassion of so many people for a common cause.

The fight against A.I.D.S. is one which we are all faced with. I'm sure we all know of someone who has H.I.V. and suffers from the many complications. All the people who participated in



Approximately twenty people from LSU walked the 5K annual AIDS walk in Riverside. Pictured here, from left to right, is Mosie Blane, Candace Jorgensen (in back), Todd Suter, Geoffrey Jutsy, and Josh Rivera.

the A.I.D.S. Walk 1996 demonstrated their love to those afflicted. A.I.D.S. is not confined by age, sex, race, or socioeconomic class. It is a disease that burdens society as a whole. Thank you LSU for your compassion!

### Facts about AIDS:

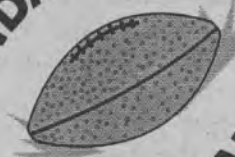
—Two Americans under the age of 20 become infected with HIV every

hour of every day. (Office of National AIDS Policy, 1996)

—AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among people ages 15-24. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1995.)

—As of July 1996, 61,348 Californians had died from AIDS or AIDS-related diseases; more than 33,000 Californians are now living with AIDS. (Office of AIDS-Epidemiology Branch)

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Campus Couture

Dear Samantha Styles:

I've been reading your column faithfully and following your suggestions. A result of this has been never-ending phone calls and endless stares. So what's my complaint? My boyfriend Jerry lives in Colorado and I think he would disapprove! Any clues on how to stay in style without having to beat the boys away?

Help!  
Too Much Attention

Dear Too Much Attention:

If you've got a good man, you don't want to risk a thing! But don't stop the fashion—it should always come first. Hint: act like someone in a high position—such as SALSU President, or something, and say you don't have time for boys. They'll get the picture. Just don't stop the style!

Fashion Forever  
Samantha Styles



LSU Stylin' Student

This issue's Stylin' Student is: Todd Bittle

Todd is a familiar face around LSU. He has gone through many phases of fashion, hair and makeup couture. In fact, last year he sported "leopard spots" in his hair. Our first Campus Couture column this year emphasized the popularity of leopard skin this fall—Todd was one step ahead of the designers! This year, Todd made a 100° turn in style. He can now be found behind the "Eagle's Nest" counter wearing khaki's and long-sleeved button down shirts, making "Killa Wiffas." We think you're adorable Todd!

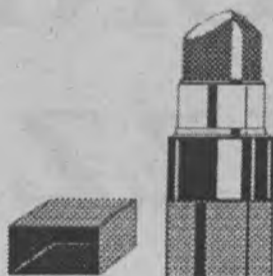
HAIR & MAKE-UP TRENDS & SECRETS

This issue we take you back to basics!

Favorite lotion: Curél

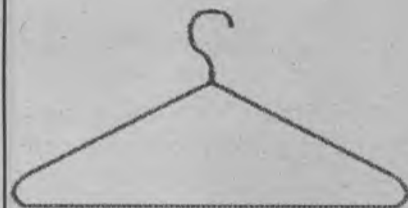
Favorite lip therapy: Carmex

Favorite mascara: Maybelline's Lash by Lash



Favorite Frizz reducer: for all those with loose strands or a high volume of frizz, try this secret: Take a sheet of fabric softener (preferably Downy) and run it through your hair a few times. You'll be amazed!

Something new: With popular nail polishes (M.A.C., Urban Decay, and Chanel) being sooo pricey, we went on a search for a new polish! We found it! A new store at the Tyler Galleria Mall, Forever 21, has their own line of polish! You can get all the trendy colors for only \$2.99!



What's Storming the Runways?

◆Used Leather Jackets!◆

—Urban outfitters has them, Rampage has them, even Nordstrom has them! But don't let these stores fool you—the thrift stores still have them too! So go, go search for cheap fashion—the more work the better!

Staff Style

Lennard Jorgensen and Monte Andress were both spotted wearing "Denny's ties" this week. Denny's has produced a line of ties designed by children, complete with the child's name on the back of the ties. They're adorable! We were not a bit surprised to find these two faculty to be the first to wear these ties. They are children at heart and we love them!

To ask Samantha Styles for fashion advice or to comment on this issue's features, send letters to:  
  
Samantha Styles  
c/o Criterion Office

RICK'S WORLD

Hey you guys! Does anyone happen to know what that's from? It sounds so familiar . . . Anyway, it's that time again. What time you ask? Time again for me to ramble on about anything and, in the end, connect it, somehow, with an important life lesson. Let's begin, shall we? No? Too bad, here we go . . .

Does anyone remember the 80's milk slogan, "Milk, it does a body good?" I should hope that evil TV hasn't destroyed your minds to the point that you can't remember past the beginning of the decade. But if that's the case, don't worry, they have just begun to bring it back in an attempt to connect with us generation Xers by going retro. Anyway, you know where milk comes from don't you? That's right, they squirt it form a cow. You know what's weird though? The way, in many cases, cows are obviously supposed to be guys, but by definition a cow is female, kinda makes you think, don't it?

But go back farther, where do the cows get the fuel to make milk? Right again, grass! Which brings us to the moment you've all been waiting for . . . This issue's coherent thought! Here it is: Don't do drugs. Get it? Milk=cows=grass=drugs, it's a natural progression people! So stay away from milk, uh, drugs. 'Cause see, milk's actually good for you whereas drugs are not. Yeah.

*Milk: No, wait, uh . . . Disclaimer: Rick realizes that, for some people, milk does not do a body good and because of this he wrote an alternate column for the lactose intolerant. Unfortunately it was eaten, in protest, by a cow. A moment of silence for the column, it went before it's time. And now one for the cow because even for someone with four stomachs, Rick's World is a little hard to swallow.*

ANAGRAMS

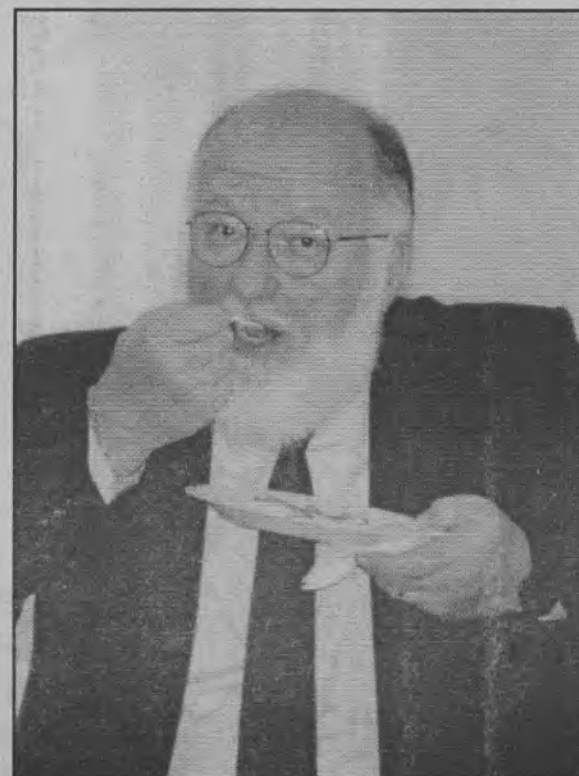
by "Bea" Fabella

(Unscramble one or more consecutive words in the clue in order to get the answer)

- 1) When it came to God, he was never in denial.
- 2) A lovely tennis shot.
- 3) A nice place to stay in the desert, but so is a hotel.

1) Daniel 2) Volley 3) Oasis

PHOTO-POP



So Santa Claus does eat more than cookies and milk. Eat on Monte Claus!



## student life

Illustrated by Oscar Olivaria  
Created by Carlos Quiroz

"Stop right there! I have my double-barreled, D-battery flashlight trained on you and I am not afraid to use it!"

## TOP TEN THINGS TO GO AS TO THE NEXT ADVENTIST COSTUME FELLOWSHIP (HALLOWEEN PARTY)

10. Your Favorite Character from *The Great Controversy*
9. A Worthington Vegelink
8. The Witch of Endor
7. Amazing Grace
6. The Golden Calf
5. The four-headed beast of Revelation
4. A skeleton in Ed's closet
3. Lazarus—the rotting years
2. A dingo
1. The spirit of prophecy

## Brownies Frownies

### Brownie Points to:

- The History/Political Science club for being so active this year. With the voter registration drive, and now the presidential election debates, you are really doing a great job of bringing political awareness to LSU!
- The students who were instrumental in generating a petition to save SIFE. You showed a lot of passion, something this campus could use more of.

### Frownie Points to:

- × The *Criterion* for failing to continue the Financial Aid article on page 14 of the October 15 issue.
- × To Macintosh Computers in general, SALSU's in particular, for crashing for no particular reason, especially when there are deadlines to be met in publishing a by-monthly student newspaper. p.s. BIG BROWNIES to anyone willing to donate a "working" computer.

## ★ Milt the Movie Man ★

### Long Kiss Goodnight (whoop)

Two bucks on Tuesday Night at Cinema Star

Here we go: Gena Davis plays Samantha, a mommy/teacher/amnesia victim who discovers she was, or is, a deadly assassin. While not knowing of her perilous past, Samantha is spotted by the ne'er-do-wells, a bunch of unknown actors except one of which is Brian Cox (When's he going to get another role? 12 monkeys? The Rock? And recovering bad guy in *The Crossing Guard*?), eight years later in a parade, dressed up like Santa's wife. Mitch, played by Samuel Jackson, a down and out ex-cop/hustler/private investigator who was hired by Samantha to find out who she really is, stumbles across some clues providing Samantha with answers. And this, just in time for her to change from PTA momma into Charlie, the ruthless assassin. The movie makers attempt to show Samantha's change from frumpy housewife to killer with 1) a total cheese ball dream sequence that I haven't seen the likes of since all those movies I watched last summer that came on late at night with Morgan Fairchild and Shannon Tweed (you know the ones?), and 2) She Steven Segal-Van Dammes a deer. (Definition: To break a neck with a swift turning motion causing movie audiences to give sharp intakes of breath).

Blah blah blah and some more blah blah blah and Samantha and \* are off. To do what? Who cares? (I'm still not sure what the bad guys were doing nor do I really know which bad guys were working for who.) Just keep shooting up the town, jumping out of buildings, and saying funny (vulgar) funny stuff. That's the point right? That's why we go see Arnold, Stallone, Van Damme and Segal. We want to see them getting out of impossible dangers and saving the girl and we want the bad guys to be really bad, but ironically funny. This is what you get with *A Long Kiss Goodnight*. But there's a twist, and I can see the screenwriter rubbing his goatee as he thought "I'll make it like that except I'll make him a her (diabolical chuckle)." It's Davis who cleans their clocks and it's Davis who is constantly saving Jackson. Now the fact that the macho male dominated genre was turned around isn't quite what makes the movie better than than the boys' (Pamela Anderson proved that . . . Bless her little heart.) What it really comes down to is the teaming up of Davis and Jackson. They turned a pretty bad script into a glee whooping fest. (People were actually whooping in the theater.) And everybody knows that whooping is much more important than storyline any day. Jackson especially lets go one liners that would drop dead in the mouths of most. And Davis! (whoop). I'd like to curl up and take a nap in her left dimple. I would love to see Davis and Linda Hamilton duke it out. Or maybe Sigorney Weaver or that animated girl that is constantly busting heads on MTV . . . Who do you think would win?

If anyone sees this movie and can tell me where I can get me one of those green angora hats Samuel Jackson was wearing let me know . . .

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Diversity (Continued from page 6)

seem so conspicuous to us are really trivial." It brings to mind, in a new light, that text that declares that God has made of one blood all the nations of the world (Acts 17:26). In that declaration in Acts, Paul is in the Areopagus speaking to the cream of the intellectual crop, and he's establishing a basis for an inclusive gospel. He's not talking about race relations or sexual discrimination. He's talking about the Gospel, the one we're supposed to preach in all the world as a WITNESS to God's eternal inclusiveness. Greek philosophy was a pursuit of the select. It was discriminatory and exclusivist. Socrates and Plato did not pretend to be inclusive: philosophy was not for everybody. Can you imagine the reaction to Paul's radical statement? God has made ALL men of ONE blood? If there is any word that can be applied to the Christian gospel it is INCLUSIVE. That should say something about the people who preach it.

So, diversity and community were created at the same time and in perfect balance. Sameness and difference worked together the way they do in a painting. The sum total of that effect is beauty even today. So here we are in a country founded on Christian principles that have made us open to all people, particularly the tired and poor and the huddled masses yearning to be free." Ours is a unique history because we have taken on an experiment that has failed miserably in other national contexts. A look at Rwanda or the former Yugoslavia or even the recent flare-ups between Israelis and Palestinians are ever present reminders of how ancient and how deeply-rooted are the hatreds between those perceived as different.

But is our great experiment in danger of failing

now as we approach the 21st century and draw ever nearer to the coming of our Lord? And, more importantly, are we as religious people following the beat of a different drummer or are we unwittingly following the rhythm of the times? We talk about unity, but we shy away from diversity. Why? Are we afraid to listen to those who are different? Are we afraid we might find they are not so different from us after all? We can pontificate about unity all we want, but until we have sat down to listen, not talk, but listen to one another, unity will remain a beautiful but useless word.

It is time Adventist Americans took some time from their heavenly contemplations to notice that in fact, we are not getting along. And that we don't like to be around people who don't look and talk and act and believe like we do.

This fall, a small group met in Riverside City Hall to discuss how to end racism in Riverside. And this group of citizens is determined to break down barriers of racism one person at a time, if need be. Isn't that something we should be doing?

Adventism's diversity challenges are far from over. After the church deals with the ordination of women, we will need to address the issue of conferences divided by race. Not only are we not past our diversity struggles, there are some old ones looming on the horizon demanding an equitable solution. That solution will come from talking, but, more importantly, from listening.

Let's look at this concept of what I have called the "missionary mentality." Now, I have a debt of profound gratitude to the selfless labors of missionaries who left the promise of bright careers to sacrifice themselves for the salvation

and socioreligious betterment of the non-Christian world. But there is a bad side to Adventists' historical commitment to international service.

The hidden danger accompanying this service model is the danger of disdain. In their zeal for changing primitive and inefficient customs, missionaries can find it hard to respect the people they are so busy changing. This is what I mean by a "missionary mentality" and this misguided view of the "different" lurks around every corner of service and threatens to taint its noble ends. Service is at its best when the server respects those he or she serves. I believe this is the secret of the success of the best missionaries. Respecting means that you entertain the possibility that you can learn something from those you are serving or from those who are different. That means LISTENING. Not enough of that has happened yet. There is a wise old Chinese saying that goes like this: "Nothing atones for the insult of a gift except the love of the giver."

Ellen Goodman, a syndicated columnist who writes for the Boston Globe, recently considered a question that is being asked about the new box office hit, "The First Wives Club": namely, Why is she so angry? We don't like women to be angry. They should be nice, they should be patient. But, is anybody listening to women to find out what they want and why they want it? Jesus loved to talk and listen to women. He loved to listen to foreigners and street people. The question we should be asking is not, "Why is she (or he, for that matter) so angry?" But rather, "What is she or he saying that I haven't listened to yet?"

smudgy hands off the crystalline possessions, and then you will see the light beam into its transparent depths. And not only do you still have your crystal—you see now, and you are a Lover.

The light is not simply a poetic image, Phillip. It is more real than we are . . . read Paul's love letter to the Romans . . .

JON

Phillip (Continued from pg 7)

one who can stand this loneliness. Stare at it, and do not be afraid. The handles in the dark room are a GTO, and a guitar, and a pre-professional major, and a mannequin girl in the shop window. And Love will let you keep it all, but it will first turn on the light. And you must be willing to take your grasping

Welcome to Eagleterra\*

by JAMMIE SALAGUBANG

HAVE YOU EVER wanted to travel around the world, sampling the delicacies of every nation and gaining knowledge of other cultures? With this school bill, you can keep on dreaming. But don't despair, World Cafes in the Eagle's Nest are here! As Jeff Davies, co social vice-president said, "You can get a taste of the world right here."

On Thursday, October 17, the Eagle landed in Britannia. At this stop, Korbin Haycock, dressed in a kilt (there is still no answer to the great mystery of what Scottish people wear under them), wailed invitingly on his bagpipes. Also served were some doughy-biscuit things with fruit called, "scones." They were pretty good . . . once you managed to swallow them. Later on that night, tickets to the *Nylons* concert were raffled (raffle: isn't that a great word? Just say it a couple of times. Raaaffle, raa . . . but I digress.) I don't know what this has to do with England. Maybe one of the members has an English accent or something. The lucky winners were Erica Lau and Marlon Abreu. They even



Korbin Haycock entertains us with his powerful lungs.

got to wear crowns to heighten their specialness.

Most people seemed to enjoy the event. Comments ranged from "It's cool," to "it's great." They might have said more, but I couldn't hear it; Korbin Haycock has got some good air support. All in all, most people left with a song in their heart (wait, that's Pathfinders. Oh well . . .), a smile on their lips, and their ears ringing.

\*For the non-Spanish speakers: "Inglaterra" is the Spanish word for "England." I'm being punny. Ha Ha Ha.

Financial Aid (Continued from pg 10)

and that the administration is very confident that they have chosen the very best candidate for the job.

So then, all technicalities aside, what types of improvements can LSU students expect to see? Probably the most obvious effects will be the development of the coordination of Financial Aid and Student Accounts. The ideal is to combine the two departments into one, omitting the necessity of going from window to window in the administration building. Each student would have one finance counselor, and that counselor would assume the duties of both Financial Aid and Student Accounts, that is, giving out the aid and collecting the balance. Simply put, it means less hassle, more personalization, and an overall easier process of financial clearance. The goal is to make the system as

user-friendly as possible while at the same time complying with the regulations of the federal government.

Still, such an enormously detailed development cannot happen overnight. Financial Administration insists that the changes call for a long, uphill climb, and it may take up to two years for these programs to become complete and for the transition in the financial aid process to smooth over. But for now, W A S C - W e s t e r n Accreditation commission for Schools and Colleges—initially reported positive and satisfactory improvements, and the faculty comments are optimistic. The administration has announced that for the future of La Sierra University's Financial Aid department, "there is a light at the end of the tunnel."



## CANCER: A Student's Experience . . .

*For those of you who may not know, October is breast cancer awareness month.*

*When my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer eight years ago, there was not much awareness about the importance of early detection. However, things have changed dramatically since then. Now women are urged to conduct self-examinations and have mammograms at a much earlier age.*

*Uninformed people may be thinking that because their family has no history of cancer, they are at less risk. My family has no history of cancer, and I find it hard to believe that both my parents contracted the disease.*

*I cannot stress the importance of early detection enough. The major push in recent years to promote breast cancer awareness has been instrumental in the fact that less women are dying from this disease than in the past.*

*Because I am at a higher risk to contract breast cancer, I do weekly self examinations and have started yearly mammogram testing. Despite the risk that is always there, I won't live in fear. Life is too short and time is too valuable.*

*Although breast cancer is*

*not 100 per cent avoidable, I take comfort in the knowledge that the advances science has made and is continuing to make offer me other options and alternatives.*

*The following essay is one that I submitted last October for a breast cancer survivor image makeover contest. This contest was in conjunction with Loma Linda University Medical Center and Nordstrom. My mother was one of the finalists to appear in a fashion show at Nordstrom.*

*This essay is intended to give you a glimpse of what it is like to live with cancer. It is also to give an example of an unfortunate life experience that can make way for an inner strength you may never have known existed in you.*

*-Ammy Park*

Approximately 8 years ago, my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. At the time, I was 13 and my brother Clinton was 15. She had a mastectomy and then underwent intensive radiation and chemotherapy treatments. I remember crying by her hospital bed after she had come out of the surgery and she held my hand and told me not to worry, because she

would be fine. I did not really comprehend the extent of what she had been through until months, maybe even a year later.

Her doctor told us that in order to keep the cancer at bay, she would have to live in a stress-free environment and that we would have to make her life as easy as possible. It was not easy, especially being teenagers, but we tried our best. Throughout her ordeal, my mother was the epitome of strength.

As with any person dealing with a serious illness, my mother went through much denial and anger. She felt that she could not be a complete woman without both of her breasts. It also did not help her with her image when she lost all of her hair due to the chemotherapy. Once she had to come to terms with her loss, she began to joke about it and would show me the stitches where her breast had been. Looking at the gnarled area, I realized what a truly strong woman she was and that if I had to go through the same situation, I would pray to have her strength and courage.

Although her doctor told

us that she had to be stress-free, it was not to be an easy road. Two years later, my father, my hero, was re-diagnosed with cancer. He had been diagnosed many, many years ago, but it had gone into remission. However, two years after my mother's ordeal, his cancer resurfaced and was full-blown. He then went through a long and lingering death as the doctors tried everything to stop the cancer from spreading. It began in his nasal area, and from there spread throughout his entire brain. He was bedridden for a year because he had lost his ability to walk, he then became blind, and then lost his ability to speak and comprehend things.

My mother wanted to be able to care for him, so he was taken from LLUMC and transferred home. We were provided with all the necessities needed to care for him and one of our downstairs rooms was converted into a hospital room. My mother did everything in caring for him because in her opinion, the nurses weren't doing it correctly. I remember helping her change his diapers and helping her bathe him in

the bathroom. I imagine that it must have been the most horrible moment in her life. If ever there was cause for her cancer to come back, the past three years would have been the ideal time.

Now, eight years after her diagnosis, and five years after my father's death, she is the most beautiful woman I know. In the past year, she has begun teaching something she truly loves—Korean dance. As a teenager in Korea, she was in a dance troupe, but after marrying my father, she discontinued it. She recently took it up again as a hobby, but now is teaching it to other aspiring dancers. She has been featured many times in news stories on Korean TV, and has been traveling to many different areas and states by request. She has also been asked to go to China. My mother is a beautiful woman and is so often mistaken to be my older sister. If anything can keep her cancer at bay, her attitude, strength, courage, and dancing certainly will contribute to the never-ending threat.

## Classified Section

### Birthday wishes

Happy belated Nineteenth birthday Erik, you're a big boy now!! (10/23)

Ok, ok, or else you'll kill me. . . Happy Birthday Bonnie (11/10). Love, Me.

Happy Birthday Andrew, you old Democrat!! Maybe some day you'll see the light. The Late Night Shift (11/9)

M-I-K-E-Y!!! Hope you have a good B-day, you deserve it. (11/9)

Feliz Cumpleanos Samuel, no hagas muchos negocios hoy..(10/30)

Hillorie BIG SIS!! LOVE YOU LOTS AND LOTS. I don't know where I would be without you.(10/29)

### Personal messages

To the AWESOME men of room 602 and Jutzy:

What can I say, but thank you! You all give me so much support through CABL and in being my friends. You guys are definitely tcampus! Long live the BMOC! I love you all. . . Jeanne

Bored of being on campus? Let's get away on a motorcycle trip! Looking for people to go ride my motorcycle with. If interested, give me a call at 785-2717.  
Natan

Looking for a Life-Time Fitness partner to work out three times a week. If interested, give me a call at 785-2717,  
Natan

Hey sexy man in Colorado, your girl is getting cold.  
Shasta

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### Connections

SWM from Michigan searching for SF to show me the area and the sites. I enjoy roller blading, snow boarding, photography and computer games. If interested, make the connection. Erik 785-2599.

SWM longing to meet girls from Angwin room 452.

Classified forms available at Criterion office or e-mail to [bonnquir@lasierra.edu](mailto:bonnquir@lasierra.edu)

## Red Tape

### SALSU Senate 96-97: Cutting the RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM & CRAIG CHAYA

- The last Senate meeting was held Oct. 21 in the Cactus Room. Rules and procedures were reviewed.
- Be on the lookout for surveying senators. Be prepared to give a clear and honest response if they ask you anything!
- The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Student Center.

NOTE: SALSU senate is NOT here to create RED TAPE. We're trying to cut it!

Any Questions or comments?  
Contact Craig at x2988



## University Calendar

Tuesday, October 29

Tuesday Tunes: 9:00 pm, EN

Friday, November 1

Animation Appreciation Club: showing 1:00 pm, CH 100

Observatory: 7:30-10:00 pm

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m. SC

Saturday, November 2

Association of Adventist Women: all day, LSUC

Monday, November 4

Presidential Election Debates: Student Center, 12:00 pm

University Experience: for academy students, Nov. 4-6

Tuesday, November 5

Chapel: Patty Cabrera, 11 am, LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: 9:00 pm, EN

ELECTION DAY!!!!

Wednesday, November 6

Study Break Bash

Friday, November 8

Animation Appreciation Club: showing 1:00 pm, CH 100

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m. SC

Saturday, November 9

Vespers: Manuel Escorpio, 4:00 pm, LSUC

Art Exhibition: Hendel Butoy, "Animation: The Illusion of Life." through Dec. 7, BG

Sunday, November 10

Concert: The Nylons, Riverside Municipal Auditorium, 7:00 pm.

Monday, November 11

Praxis-Sub. Testing: 8:00 am-5:00 pm, SECC

## DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



# SAY WHAT??

“What does the word *rhytiscopia* mean?”



“It’s a rhinoceros with a toothache.”

Brian Gray  
Business Administration  
Sophomore



“It’s rye bread that tastes like pee.”

Hillorie Murray  
Mathematics/Word  
Processing Junior



“It’s some kind of venereal disease.”

Todd Bittle  
Anthropology/Sociology  
Junior



“It’s when your brain turns into peas from writing too much.”

Tracy Ishii  
Business Administration  
Sophomore



“Because she has a bladder problem, that’s rhytiscopia.”

Thomas Bell  
Communication/English  
Literature Sophomore

A rhytiscopia is actually a neurotic obsession with facial wrinkles.





## Got Ski Fever?

WITH THE FIRST signs of snow, many people are getting antsy and ready to hit the slopes. Find out about Southern California's skiing opportunities and more. Check out pages 8 and 9.

## Highlights

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✓ Political debates, sponsored by the History/Political Science club, were held on campus. see page 1

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## Cornel West to Speak at LSU

by ANGELICA MARTINEZ

Cornel West, Professor of Afro-American studies and the Philosophy of Religion at Harvard University, and author of *Race Matters*, will speak Thursday, Nov. 14 at La Sierra's assembly regarding this year's theme "From Diversity, Community".

West is considered the keynote speaker whom will help develop an "umbrella of activities" for this year's theme,

according to Dr. Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson. This year's program has a U.S. culture and community focus which will be emphasized by Dr. West. He is an eloquent speaker and is considered to be an important voice in the debate on race relations.

Dr. West seeks to improve race relations by taking an honest look at all involved in the dialogue. As a scholar, theologian and activist, Dr. West addresses subjects like the crisis in black leadership, the myths surrounding black sexuality, affirmative action, and Black-Jewish relations, according to the back cover of *Race Matters*.

While still teaching at Princeton University as professor in religion and

Director of Afro-American Studies, Sr. West authored many books including *Keeping Faith, Prophetic Fragments, Breaking Bread* with co-author bell hooks, and *Race Matters*. *Newsweek* rates Dr. West's *Race Matters* as "Uncompromising and

*"Race Matters is devoted to kicking butt and naming names . . . West [is] an eloquent prophet with attitude."*

—*Newsweek*

unconventional . . . *Race Matters* is devoted to kicking butt and naming names . . . West [is] an eloquent prophet with attitude." *Time Magazine* feels "*Race Matters* is laden with provocative observations on a broad range of racially loaded topics that have delighted irritated people on both sides of the color line." *Newsday* thinks Dr. "West's thinking consistently challenges the conventional wisdom [and] confronts the reader with profound and unsettling insights."

Faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend a question and answer session with West starting at 12:30 p.m. on November 14, which will be moderated by Dr. Fritz Guy.

## On Behalf of Adventist Women

by SASHA ROSS

Poverty. Equality. Dance. Child abuse. Sexuality. Worship. Mentoring. Women's ordination. Harassment. Health care reform. Storytelling.

What on earth do these things have in common? Each was a topic of discussion and evaluation at the Association of Adventist Women's annual conference, October 31 to November 3, 1996. Over a hundred and sixty women registered at Riverside's Mission Inn for

four days of workshops, affirmation, fellowship, and growth and dozens more attended Sabbath programs at the La Sierra University Church. The Association, based mainly from Takoma Park, Maryland, boasts a membership of over twelve hundred women and men world-wide, and addresses key issues. See Women on page 7

## Getting Down and Dirty to Clean Up LSU

by BONNIE QUIROZ

Photo by Erik LaRanza

Over 30 students woke up early Sunday morning, November 10, to beautify the LSU campus. Club members from the Islander Club, Club Towers, the Music Club, Student Alumni Association, Pre-Med Club, and SALSU all planted flowers, picked up trash, and clipped bushes around campus in an effort to make La Sierra a little nicer. So if you notice a cleaner area at Angwin Hall, Palmer Hall, Hole Memorial Auditorium, Sierra Towers,



or in front of the bookstore, be sure to thank the clubs that made it happen, and Physical Plant who supplied the tools, flowers, and the delicious pancake breakfast.

## Students' Voices Heard

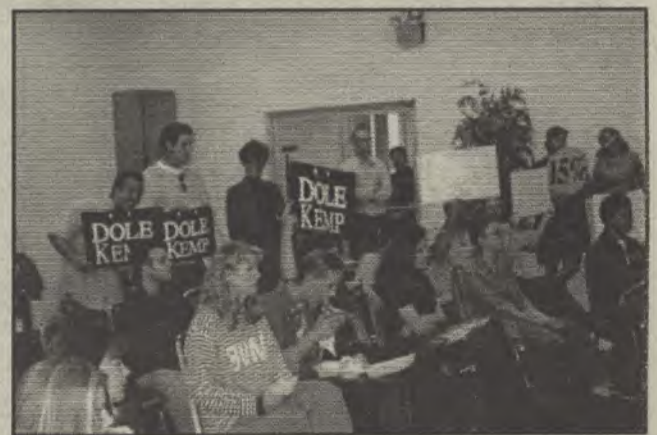
by LAURA MAE CHEN

ENTHUSIASM WAS ABOUND and energy was high during the *Bipartisan Student Debate/Political Rally*, held on the day before the national elections.

In a last attempt to sway voters to choose a political party or presidential candidate to support in Election '96, the History/Political Science Club held the meeting in the Student Center of the Commons.

Monday, November 4 was the day of the big event, and at noon, many students and faculty members were seen entering the Student Center, armed with signs

and posters which bore the names of their favorite candidates. The majority of persons present were routing for either Dole and Kemp or Clinton and Gore, although there was one person who



held a Perot sign, and one held a sign demonstrating his support for Talolo Lepale. The debating participants present represented two parties: the Democratic party and President Clinton, and the Republican party and Senator Dole.

Following formal debate structure, each side was  
See Debate on page 3

## CRITERION

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## Correction

In the October 29, 1996, issue of the *Criterion*, I refuted many claims about myself and the powers I purportedly possess. In fact, what I meant to say was that any and all such claims are completely true and factual in every detail. I apologize for the misunderstanding.

"Sincerely,"

Carl J. Jonard  
generico@telis.org

*Editor's Response:*  
Thank you for "clearing up" this matter.

## Good Work

You are doing a GREAT JOB as editor of the *Criterion*. You and your writers are to be congratulated!!! I appreciate reading about what is happening on campus when it is written with a positive outlook.

You are giving the facts, and the news is fresh, not OLD. Keep up the good work!! We appreciate it!!

—Dorothea Myers  
Accounts Payable Supervisor

*Editor's Response:*  
Thank you for your kind words. We try our best.

## Response to October 29 Editorial

Your recent editorial concerning your friend who had gotten in trouble was quite interesting, but somewhat misleading. While it is not appropriate for us to comment directly on any particular student's discipline, there are a few general comments we would like to make regarding discipline. Hopefully, this will clear up mis-information printed in your editorial.

First, no discipline case concerning students is a "nameless case." Each case deserves and demands careful consideration from the outset. Students do have names and they are to be respected in all regards through-out any type of proceedings.

In regards to suspensions, you are correct, that when a student is suspended the ideal is for them to leave campus and be separated from the university. However, there are students who, for a variety of reasons, are unable to leave campus. Generally this is due to distance and other circumstances regarding the family. When a suspension is given, the student is asked if they are able to

leave campus. If they are not, the option is given to stay on campus. No one is ever "held against their will", or "denied the right to go home with a parent or guardian." The university believes students who are suspended need this time with the family. When a student is suspended on campus according to their wishes, they are simply asked to stay by the campus and are not restricted to the services of the campus. They are, however, suspended from class, work and extra-curricular activities.

If you were familiar with disciplinary procedures, you would know that students do have due process. Each student is given a sheet at the time of suspension outlining their rights. La Sierra University is not exempt from the Constitution of the United States or the Bill of Rights. As a matter of fact, we are very concerned about student rights and have outlined them in the Student Handbook.

We invite you to read the campus publications or talk to someone who can give you correct

information. As the editor, you have a responsibility to make comments and state your opinions. However, we ask that you make them based on fact and not emotion. We are open to constructive suggestions, unfortunately you failed to make any.

Lennard Jorgensen, Ph.D.  
Sue Curtis, M.Ed.

*Editor's Response:*  
Thank you for clearing up the general discipline procedures. My editorial was written as my personal opinion about the disciplinary action regarding a single incident. I am sorry if it appeared that I was using this incident as an example of all disciplinary actions. Given the facts presented to me, I stated my opinion. I, as yourselves, believe that every case is different, and this would imply that each individual case is treated as such. I apologize for any problems or confusion that this may have causee, but I do believe my editorial was written based on fact and not emotion.

## Homosexuality Controversy Continues

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the Editor in the October 29 issue of the *Criterion* written by Gabriel Casas. I am extremely proud to live in a society where we have the freedoms that we do, including the freedom of speech. The issue of homosexuality that was presented in the last two issues of the *Criterion* has stirred a lot of spirits and maybe caused a bit of chaos. Despite the positive and negative effects the articles have had on people, this is a subject that needs to be considered and presented. Here is my view.

Most likely, Mr. Casas has already heard support and oppositions to his letter, so I don't want to try to preach at him. Just like any other subject, I think he has a right to his opinion. I do disagree, but I hope to present this as non-abrasively as possible. I'd like to start by saying that it took a lot of nerve signing his name to the letter that he wrote, he has probably received a lot of flack. I See Letters on page 6

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM

### Final results: Clinton defeats Dole

PRESIDENT CLINTON, after riding high in opinion polls throughout the year, became the first Democrat to be re-elected President since Franklin D. Roosevelt on Tuesday, November 5. Although many surveys conducted since the end of August showed Clinton ahead of Republican challenger Bob Dole by as much as twenty points, the final popular vote yielded only an eight-point lead for the President—49 percent to 41 percent. "Today the American people have spoken," Clinton declared to exuberant supporters in Little Rock, Arkansas. "They have affirmed our course. They have told us to go forward."

Clinton is also the first Democrat since FDR to take California's electoral vote twice in a row. California and its 54 electoral votes went Clinton's way, as well as the traditional Republican strongholds of Ohio and Florida, resulting in a big win for Clinton in the electoral college: 379 votes to Dole's 159. In 1992, Clinton led President Bush in the electoral college, 370 to 168. Ross Perot, while not winning any electoral

votes this year, garnered 8 percent of the popular vote, compared with his impressive showing of 19 percent in 1992. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader captured nearly 600,000 popular votes, or 1 percent.

Former Senator Dole exclaimed in his concession speech in Washington, D.C.: "For the first time in my life tomorrow, I'll have nothing to do!" He thanked his supporters and still regarded himself as "the most optimistic man in America." This marks the end of Dole's third and final run for the White House.

### Republicans hold on to Congress

FOR THE FIRST time since 1928, Republicans majorities were re-elected to both houses of Congress on Tuesday. Democrats, hoping to regain control of both houses, did gain some seats in the House of Representatives, ousting unpopular GOP freshman, but hardly enough to recapture control. Meanwhile, the GOP gained two seats in the Senate.

The Republicans also held on to the majority of governorships in the state houses. There are now 32 Republicans to 17 Democrats.

### Controversial California voter initiatives passed

CALIFORNIANS APPROVED the Civil Rights Initiative, or Prop. 209, which was one of the most controversial and contested ballot measures of the year. The measure outlaws affirmative action within state government and college admissions. The margin was 54 percent to 46 percent. Both sides of 209 ran into heavy criticism; proponents for the proposition intoned a speech by Martin Luther King, Jr., and opponents for the measure implied that all who support the measure are racists. One television commercial portrayed David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader and proponent for 209, in a white robe and standing in front of a burning cross. Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole had endorsed the measure, while President Clinton spoke out against it.

Prop. 215, the initiative allowing the medical use of marijuana, was also approved 56 percent to 44 percent; and Prop. 210, the measure to raise the minimum wage within the state, was overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters, 62 percent to 38 percent. The law raises the minimum wage to \$5.00 an hour on

March 1, 1997, and boosts it another 75 cents on March 1, 1998. The federal minimum wage, meanwhile, was raised to \$4.75 on Oct. 1, and will jump to \$5.15 on Sept. 1 of next year.

### Supreme Court rules school prayer unconstitutional

THE NINE JUSTICES on the Supreme Court struck down a Mississippi law allowing student prayer over intercoms and during assemblies. The ruling leaves intact the long-standing rule that prayer should be banned in public schools, no matter who leads them, first handed down by the court in 1962.

### Pakistani Benazir Bhutto booted

THE GLAMOROUS FEMALE Prime Minister of Pakistan, Benazir Bhutto, was forced to resign from office by the Pakistani President amidst charges of scandal in her government. Bhutto was first elected in 1988, and has been fired before under similar charges. But in the election following her termination, in 1993, she was re-elected. The charges levied against the premier include buying a \$4 million English estate with her husband while she was proposing \$1.1 billion in new taxes for

a country where the average worker makes \$1.18 a day; and involvement in the murder of her brother and bitter political rival Mir Murtaza Bhutto.

### Russia: Yeltsin undergoes bypass surgery

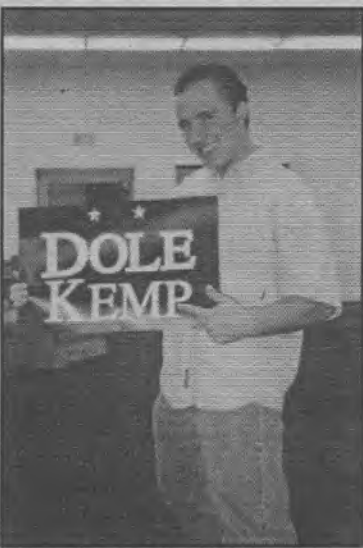
RUSSIAN PRESIDENT BORIS Yeltsin, after concealing medical records from his people for a long while, began a triple bypass surgery on his heart on the morning of Tuesday, November 5. Yeltsin had already delegated many of his powers to his constitutional successor, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, on Sept. 10, and transferred the rest of his power over to Chernomyrdin just before his surgery. The people of Russia aren't even sure who their leader is anymore. This is according to a survey showing that only 18 percent believed Yeltsin was in charge, while 56 percent said "some other figure" held the government. Another 26 percent had no idea. While officials said the operation was a "success," doctors indicate that Yeltsin is still in danger, since recuperating bypass patients are vulnerable to trauma.

## Debates (Continued from page 1)

asked five questions each (total of 10 questions) which they then had 90 seconds to answer. The opposing side would then have sixty seconds for rebuttal, and after that the side which the question was originally directed towards would have 30 seconds for a response to that rebuttal. Debaters were expected to show respect for the opposing side's right to state their arguments, which was very well observed.

"It's worked out really well," says Clark Davis, sponsor of the History/Political Science Club. "This is the first year we've offered this (opportunity to debate) as far as I know, and we've had great participation so far."

According to Davis, the prospect for the debate was imaginatively engineered by Fabian Carballo, a sopho-



Mark Harris shows his support for the Republican Party at debate.

more Political Science major. Once the plan for the debate was initiated, several politically-active students offered their time and effort into supporting the debate: each party that wished to be represented was responsible for

See Debates on page 14

## Little Known Places on Campus

This issue: behind closed doors

by MARY E. LEMASTERS

Do closed doors intimidate you? There's one on the first floor of the library to the left of the elevators, labeled "Heritage Room." If you're brave enough to open it, you'll find yourself in a little library of its own. All the materials in this room are for in-room use only, but what a collection you'll find.

The Heritage Room contains various publications on the history of La Sierra University and of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ranging from a collection of yearbooks and *Criteria*s, to a collection of thesis papers written here at LSU, to a document file of rare or unpublished materials on the SDA church. Did you know that LSU used to be called Southern California Adventist Junior College? Neither did I until I spoke with Tony

Zbaraschuck, the director of the Heritage Room.

In the Heritage Room you can find a video/audio

tape collection, maps and posters relating to the Adventist Church, and a copy of nearly everything Ellen G. White ever published, as well as a few things that never made it to publication. The rarest and oldest books are kept secure in a vault that can be accessed for students by the library. This room is equipped with two computers that can be used to search an Ellen G. White index, an SDA Bible commentary, the *Logos Bible Atlas* and the *SDA Periodical Index*.

The Heritage Room is opened during normal library hours, except for an hour at both lunch and dinner times. For more information, check out their web site at <[www.lasierra.edu/tzbarasc/heritage.htm](http://www.lasierra.edu/tzbarasc/heritage.htm)>, or simply go through the library's info page.





## Police Warn of Possible Suspects in Community

The Riverside Police Department believes that there are two suspects in the La Sierra community that are wanted for sexual assault and rape. The first suspect is approximately 6'2", of medium build (around 180-200 lbs), and is of unknown ethnicity but is possibly a caucasian male. The second suspect is approximately 5'6", of medium build (around 140-160 lbs), and is also of unknown ethnicity but is

possibly a caucasian male.

The Police Department is planning to publish more information regarding the suspects in the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*. As more information becomes available, it will also be published on campus via campus-wide email, and the *Criterion*.

If you see a suspicious individual that doesn't look connected to the university, contact security as soon as possible at ext. 2222.

### PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

by SECURITY DEPARTMENT

1. Trust your instincts. If you suspect something is wrong, or a situation seems dangerous, you may be right! Do not dismiss suspicious people, cars, or situations, report them to Security immediately.
2. Avoid dangerous situations. Do not invite trouble. Use your best judgement about where you go and what you do.
3. Walk to your car with your keys in your hand and look in the vehicle before getting into it to see if anyone is inside. Also, be aware of your surroundings and individuals as you are approaching your vehicle.
4. Keep valuables out of sight in the trunk.
5. Lock your car and use locking devise(s) such as a Club, alarm, kill switch, etc. Never leave your car running.
6. Be aware of bushes and tight corners you cannot see around.
7. Call for an escort by Security in the evening or walk with a friend or friends.
8. If someone attempts to rape, assault, or abduct you, follow your instincts. Attract attention by blowing a whistle or screaming. Run, hit, bite, or use self-defense if you are trained. Do whatever comes naturally and do it immediately!
9. Your goal is to escape and survive. Escaping and surviving an attack are the most important considerations. Keep them in mind as you act and react. Remeber each emergency is different and only YOU can decide what action is best.
10. If a crime does happen, report it to Security as soon as possible. Important information to remember is the time of the incident, the person's appearance (height, weight, clothing, scars, hair, etc.), and if a car is involved, it's make, color, and especially it's license number.

## 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 education 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 University Patrol between September 1, 1995 and August 31, 1996.

### Crime Statistics:

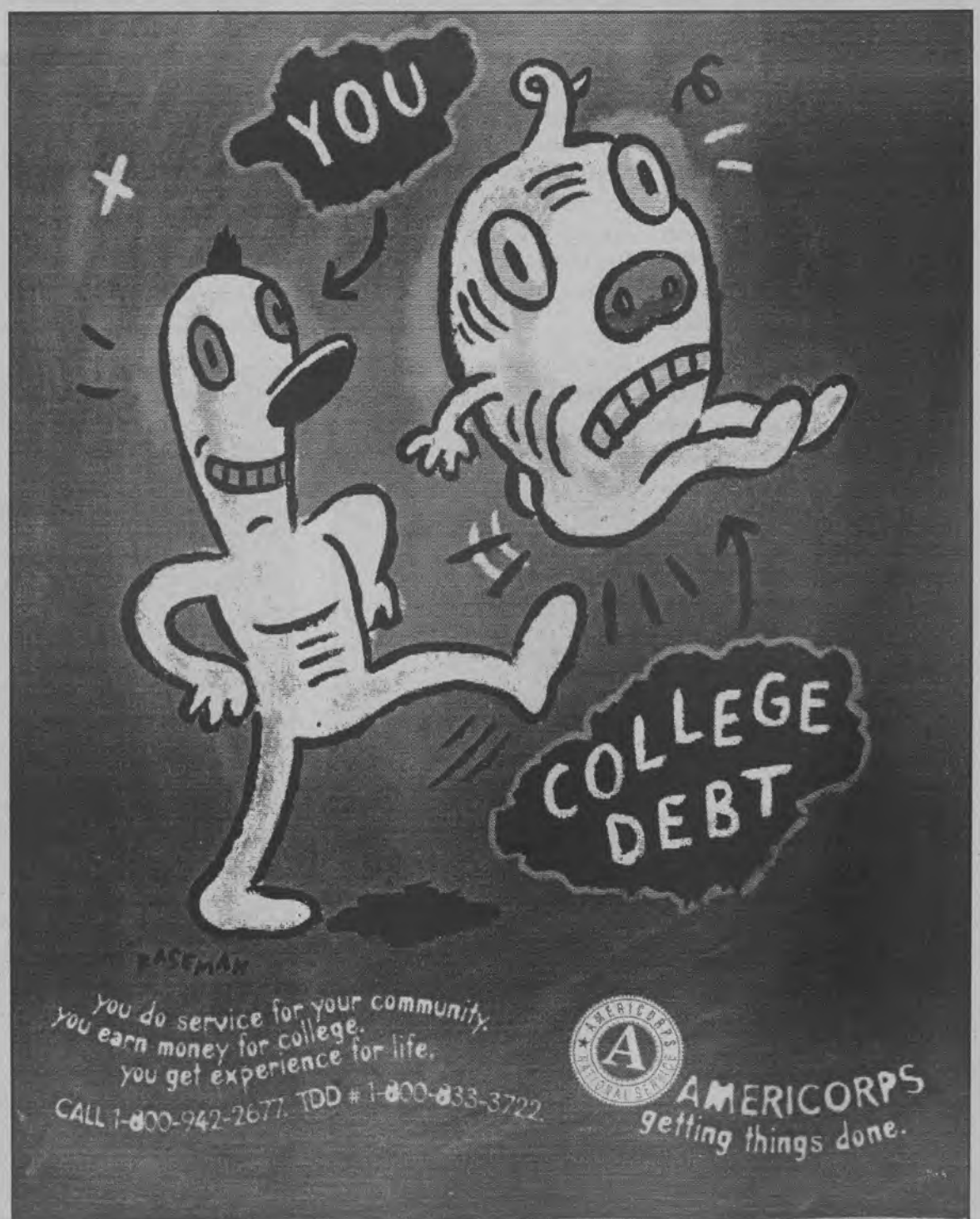
Murder	0
Robbery	1
Burglary	5
Theft	34
Rape	0
Aggravated Assault	8
Motor Vehicle Theft	9

### The number or recoveries for the noted crimes occurring on campus:

Motor vehicle theft	4
Theft	2

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

Liquor Law Violations	3
Drug Abuse Violations	0
Weapons Possessions	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0
Aggravated Assault	3
Burglary	1





## Basketball Players Apologize

Editor's note: The following apologies refer to the comments of some of the Basketball players in the last issue. More apologies were kindly written by other players of the basketball team, but there was not enough room to print them all.

"I personally would like to apologize to the soccer team for the quote in last week's paper. Obviously I opened my mouth without knowing the facts. Every athletic organization on campus has equal opportunities, each program works just as hard as the next." -Jimmy Gurkin

"I would like to apologize for my comment that was published in the last issue. It was nothing short of an ignorant and thoughtless statement, I should not have spoken out on an issue that I really don't know the facts on. I feel that all teams on campus have an equal opportunity and are given equal attention from the school and the athletic program. The soccer team, again I apologize, I was out of line. As for the basketball team, I am sorry for the negative attention I have drawn us and for the embarrassment I have brought on the team and the coaches."

-Jeremy Hunt

"I deeply apologize for the comments that were said by the team and I. We were out of line, and it was uncalled for. Apologies are addressed to the lady that wrote the article and to the university. We did not try to take the article as an attack. All programs at LSU should be presented equally, if it's from english to basketball, everyone has a fair share. Once again, no harm was meant by the comments and I was in the wrong."

-Damian Sempio

"As a member of both the soccer and the basketball teams, I feel I need to apologize twice. First, the soccer team has no right to support an article criticizing the basketball team. We should not act jealous when we have been given a lot of support and a good opportunity to play this year. Also, the basketball team is no more "deserving" or "hard-working" than the soccer team and should not resort to critical comments about the members of the team. What both sides forgot is that we are lucky to have a chance to play varsity athletics. There are many more people that would like that chance than are given it. To act as though we are not given enough, or as though we are somehow better and more deserving than others weakens not only the unity of the athletic program, but the unity of the school. Both programs are in a building stage and much is being done to improve them each year. The focus should be on these improvements rather than any perceived negatives. Both programs had their equipment upgraded from last year. Both programs received more and better support than in previous years. This building process needs to be supported and encouraged especially by those players who are a part of the programs."

-Brian Guth

## Ready. Aim. Shoot.



Brian Gray shows us his shooting skills during the half-time shootout at the first home basketball game of the season.

### Sports Calendar

(Home games shown in bold)

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 16 Southern Cal. College 7:30 pm

Nov. 18 Cal. Baptist College 5:30 pm

Nov. 20 Dominican College 7:30 pm

Nov. 23 Pacific Union College 7:30 pm

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 12 Cal. Baptist College 7:30 pm

Nov. 14 Life College 7:30

Nov. 16 Concordia College 7:30 pm

Nov. 18 Cal. Baptist College 7:30 pm

Nov. 20 Dominican College 7:30 pm

Nov. 23 PUC 7:30 pm

Nov. 25 Whittier 7:30 pm

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## Controversy Column

▲ Last issues' prompt was "Does Racism Still Exist in the United States?" Here are your responses:

### "A Lesson From Pocahontas for America"

by GERARD D. MUTTUKUMARU

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, a pastor friend of mine asked me to drive to Ensenada from the Los Angeles area and bring a missionary who was to address his church that Sunday. On our drive back to the U.S. border, the missionary and I had an intense discussion on race, several international issues and corporate America's role in this very troubled world. As I pulled up to the immigration officer, I greeted him. He asked me for my citizenship. I told him that I was a U.S. citizen. He kept looking at me. I said "you don't believe me, do you officer?" He answered "Can I see your passport?" I pulled out my passport and gave it to him. He returned it and said "Have a nice day," briefly glancing at my passenger. As we pulled away, my missionary friend was shocked and said to me, "Good God, I never understood the role of color and pigmentation 'till now." You see, I was born in South Asia, and am brown-skinned. My missionary friend is Irish, white, blond, blue-eyed and unshaven—but was entering the U.S. illegally. He had no papers. I was asked for identification, not he.

The great American hero, Martin Luther King Jr., put it in these immortal words, "I have a dream . . . that one day my children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." A most recent and profound description of the way the vast majority of us are in both corporate America and America itself can be found in the eloquent words of Pocahontas, immortalized in the mega-hit song *Colors of the Wind*, "you think the only people who are people are the people who look and think like you; if you walk the footsteps of a stranger, you'll learn things you never knew you never knew."

Psychologists and sociologists tell us that the first two things we remember about a person we see or meet, are gender and color. Color, not race. I recently met an African-

American judge for breakfast. We talked about her rise to the bench as a female African-American. She said she would not be a judge if she was not African-American and female. Further on in the conversation, I asked her why, if racism was so bad in America, was there such a fascination with General Colin Powell, and a national desire to see him run for the most powerful position in the free, if not the entire world. Her response intrigued me. She said that Colin Powell was a lighter shade of black and acceptable, also because of his exceptional professional performance, to most of non-black America. I believe that this is also interesting because the vast majority of the American electorate hasn't the foggiest idea where the General stands on any issue.

Judging our fellow human beings by their color is not only an American, but a global phenomenon. Witness what is happening in Europe and other parts of the world. I have seen this in Latin America and several Asian countries as well. It seems to me that we cannot solve this ugly problem, as it appears to be in the very nature of the vast majority of us. It is tragic to see this prejudice, whether conscious or subconscious, in innocent children, the hope for our future and the workforce of the future. Children live what they learn and learn what they are taught by Daddy, Mommy, their teachers and other influential people in their lives. What is needed is what theology refers to as radical conversion in the depths of our beings, in our hearts, minds and yes, even souls.

As we learned from Pocahontas, we are comfortable with people who look and think like us. A Presidential candidate even referred to the white American culture—if there is one—as superior to every other culture and civilization in the world. Because of the nature of the American workplace, several of us have business and some social relationships with people who do not look and think like us. But, if we have the liberty to choose our relationships, especially intimate ones, the vast majority of us tend to choose those who look and think like us.

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## Controversy Column

This is a regular column in the *Criterion*. Each issue, we choose a controversial topic for you to write in and tell us your opinion about.

The topic for the November 26 issue is:

**Does the Passage of Prop. 209, the measure getting rid of affirmative action, signify a decrease in discrimination, or an increase?**

Please submit opinion articles answering this question to the *Criterion* office no later than November 20. Letters must be signed, but may be kept anonymous.

## Letters (continued from page 2)

respect his views. Just as Jesus turned heads, he is surely doing the same.

Prefacing his letter with a disclaimer was a good idea, but he should have stayed within those guidelines. Even as a heterosexual male in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, I felt like he was very harsh on the homosexual group in our church. Not at the sin, but the sinner! Although it was not blatant, it was still gay bashing. Casas' letter also nearly stepped into intelligence bashing. That kind of slander has no place in a paper printed for a private institution, freedom of speech or not. Andrew Howe is one of La Sierra's finest students, and both of his parents are faculty at this university. If all that was taken from his article was the mushroom issue, the article by Mr. Howe needs to be reread. The man is not a botanist!

Homosexuality is a big issue and a hot topic in the SDA church, but I think that it can be handled with dignity. I do agree with Casas' point about people being ordained as admitted homosexuals. But I don't know that homosexuals should be put into the same category as murderers and rapists. If you are intending to put "big" sins all together, one needs to evaluate his or her theology. The bible mentions that no sin is greater than another, so with this argument, anyone that has ever told a lie has no place in the church. Whether a person likes the idea of homosexuality is his or her personal business, but just as you or I have the right to have heterosexual feelings, you and I also have the right to feelings as a homosexual. There are things about everyone that others may not like, but we get over those things. If we never looked over people's traits, we would have no friends.

There is a kinship style support group on campus, and I do not see this as a negative thing. When there are people around that want to see homosexuality kept in the closet, there needs to be a place for our gay community to turn for support.

Some may think that this doesn't belong at our school, but it is not causing dismay; no one is trying to recruit, and I don't see that anyone is throwing it in the face of the straight student. If that did happen, I could see how there might be a problem, but until then, I see no reason to object.

Casas' letter presented several good arguments, but the last paragraph kind of pushed the whole column over the edge. Salsu has done their best to make this one of the best years for student activities at La Sierra. Allyson and Jeff have gone out on a limb several times to try to make campus life positive and enjoyable, and I don't think that a Halloween Activity is a tremendously terrible thing. Knotts Scary Farm is a safe and sober environment for people to enjoy themselves. Should the school not have a Christmas vacation either? Christmas, just like Halloween, has pagan origins. There is no reason that we cannot participate in these celebrations if we keep a level head about why we are celebrating.

I do not want to come off as an advocate for a homosexual lifestyle or a lifestyle of celebration of pagan rituals. I am an advocate for people having the freedom to live life in a way that suits him or her and each person's relationship with Christ. It is not for anyone to judge, and people that want to take freedoms like this away are the reason that racism, gay bashing, and other intolerances are alive.

As Casas presented in his letter, I also do not think that homosexuality is right, but we need to be accepting of everyone and the choices that each person makes. We need to show the love to each person that Jesus would show. That does not mean justifying or accepting homosexuality, but accepting everyone for his or her individual choice. Love the sinner not the sin.

Todd Bittle  
Junior Anthropology/  
Sociology major



## Meet Christians By Faith

by ANGELICA MARTINEZ

La Sierra's *Christians By Faith*, also known as *CBF* has captured LSU's attention not only for their passion and talent in music, but for their love and dedication to God and Contemporary Christian music. The group members are Glenn Vigilia, Tenor I; Jonathan Bangloy, tenor II, soloist; Joey Aguilar, baritone, soloist; Abe DeGuzman, bass; and Steven Guadiz, accompanist and singer.

Together for a year and a half, the group has performed in various showcases in San Diego, L.A., in England with the Chamber Singers, and just recently at La Sierra's Pancake Breakfast during the W.O.W. Riverside weekend. They also opened for the distinguished Filipino group, The Reycards. Other events have included Cal State San

Bernardino's Filipino Cultural night and various performances in La Sierra University's own church as well as other churches.

Recently the group finished producing their demo tape which includes songs written and/or arranged by the group. Aside from performing and arranging, this quintet is multi-talented and self efficient. DeGuzman and Bangloy are both part of LSU's octet. Bangloy enjoys playing his saxophone as well as the violin and the guitar. Likewise, DeGuzman plays the percussion. Aguilar, whom plays the piano, guitar and violin and Guadiz, whom plays the guitar, piano, bass, saxophone and percussion are both part of the rock band Analysis & Ning Meileng which is also composed of La Sierra students. Aguilar is also part of LSU's Chamber Singers and Guadiz participates in the

Wind Ensemble.

*CBF* has been requested to perform at various places. An upcoming concert on Saturday, January 4th is in the making. The concert will feature *CBF*, Joanne Marie Gabriel and Jack Gregore; also featuring Jenna Bangloy.

Although interested in the opportunities that may arrive, *CBF* is not looking for stardom or glory. Glory, perhaps, but only the glory that God gives them through their music. "That's the most rewarding thing," stated Guadiz, "Hopefully when they [the audience] applaud, it is not us they give glory to." DeGuzman agrees and states, "It is not stardom we are after, we are not pursuing it."

"It gives a sense of accomplishment," stated Aguilar, after performing in spiritual environments. Bangloy agrees and feels "out of context" when using his



*Christians By Faith* is: Abe DeGuzman, Steve Guadiz, Joey Aguilar, Jonathan Bangloy, and Glenn Vigilia

gift from God for secular purposes. "God had a plan for us," Bangloy affirmed. That plan according to Guadiz is "to give back the gift that God gave us." It is to "bring people closer to Christ," Bangloy stated.

DeGuzman thinks it is "to help hasten our journey to infinity and beyond with Christ." For Aguilar, it is to "See Christ through what we [*CBF*] do. Not only as a group but also as individuals."

## Has CPR Saved You Yet?

by SASHA ROSS

READING AND PREPARING for class. Writing weekly papers for nearly every course. Cramming for exams. Sitting through lecture after long-winded lecture. Running endlessly. Tiptoeing around a combative roommate. Taking care of younger siblings and cousins.

You're a good student. You're capable, talented, able. You want to make everyone proud of you—even your little old grandma—so you never say no. You're dependable; if anyone needs good notes or a last-minute favor, they can count on you. You're friendly, you smile a lot, you actually sing at chapels and worships... you do all the right things.

Except take care of yourself. Except sleep enough. Except pray enough. Duties add up and you're so busy doing that you forget to be. You're so busy—whether it's running to accomplish or running to escape—that you have no time for yourself or, more importantly, for God.

La Sierra, though it is often the very reason life gets so complicated, offers maybe not a solution, but a definite balm to help you deal and

grow. CPR for the Soul, every Friday night at 7:30 in the Student Center. Cardio-Pulmonary Rejuvenation—it's goal is to pump God's blood into your heart and breathe life into your lungs spiritually. To give fresh air to the endless, daily game of Catch-Up-With-Yesterday, and peace to your wound-up soul.

"[CPR for the Soul] totally rejuvenates. It's like a driving force—it gets me going. It's not a job, it's an incredible opportunity to do something I really love and have it be an actual praise to God," says Steve Robertson, director of CPR's music, who chooses the songs, and practices every week with three to four other student musicians. The praise program consists of up-beat music, inspirational devotions, open sharing among students, and time to pray both in small groups and individually.

With everything you are, maybe you should add spiritually lonely. If you stay busy because the quiet is dissettling or if you feel lost without ten things to do at once, you're empty on the inside. You need rejuvenation. There comes a point when you must either change how

## 10 Inspirational Thoughts

Life is not a problem to be solved, but a gift to be enjoyed. —Joseph P. Dooley

Being at peace with yourself is a direct result of finding peace with God. —Olin Miller

Around every person is a sphere of influence beyond which he cannot pass; but within the range of that circle he is powerful and free. —Paul McElroy

Knowledge is power. —Francis Bacon

If I shoot at the sun, I may hit a star. —P. T. Barnum

Don't be afraid of failure. Be more afraid of not trying. —Colin Powell

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal. —Hannah Moore

By thinking big we can transform our world. —Ben Carson

Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you. —Madeline Bridges

Nothing is ever final. —Paul McElroy

and what you're doing, or crash—in mind, in body, and in spirit. Your heart needs CPR for the Soul to keep from crashing. Stop the presses, ignore the phones... choose to take care of yourself this Friday night at CPR for the Soul.

## Women (continued from page 1)

concerning women in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"[The Association of Adventist Women] sees college women as being the future of the church, and we're very interested in supporting women as they enter adult life. We want to mentor them, network with them, be there for them and support them in their goals for their lives," says Alyce Pudewell, the incoming

president of A.A.W.

Because too few college-aged students have been involved with A.A.W. in the past, the Association has created sponsorships to ensure college women's representation and participation. This year, four colleges were represented; I was asked to participate on behalf of LSU, another came from Columbia Union College, MD, three from Walla Walla. See Women on page 14



## Hit the Slopes in Southern California

▲ Ski Resorts are opening as the weather begins to cool down. Whether you're a seasoned regular, or just a beginner, here's the basics on some places to ski and snowboard in the area.

### Mountain High

Target opening date: November 15

All day adult lift ticket: \$39.75

Student ticket: \$29.00

Boots, poles, ski rental: \$18.00

Night skiing lift ticket: \$23.75 adult regular, \$18.00 student

Snowboarders: This resort has a snowboarding park all for you!

Phone #: (909) 874-7050 (for snow report and other info)

Directions from LSU: 91 fwy. west to 15 fwy north to Hwy. 138 west to Hwy. 2. Go 3 miles past wrightwood.

### Snow Summit

Opened: November 1

All day adult lift ticket: \$25.00 pre-season price, good for a few more weeks; \$42.00 reg.

Boots, poles, ski rental: \$16.00

Snowboard and boot rental: \$28.00

Night Skiing lift ticket: \$16.00

Snowboarders: This resort has a special run for you with jumps and railslides

Hours: 8:00 am-6:00 pm (day skiing); 3:00 pm-9:30 pm (night skiing)

Phone #: (909) 866-4621 (snow report and lots more info)

Directions from LSU: 91 fwy. east to 215 north to 10 fwy. east to 30 north to 330 east. Turns into hwy. 18. Follow to Big Bear, look for signs to Snow Summit.

### Snow Valley

Season opening: November 15

All day adult lift ticket: \$34.00

Young adult ticket (13-23): \$30.00

Night Skiing lift ticket: \$29.00 starting November 29

Snowboarders: This resort offers you your own snowboarding park

Hours: 8:00 am-4:00 pm (weekdays and Sundays); 8:00 am-9:00 pm (Fridays and Saturdays with night skiing)

Phone #: 1-800-680-SNOW

Directions from LSU: 91 fwy. east to 215 north to 10 fwy east to Running Springs/Hwy 30 exit. Follow signs to Running Springs. Park is five miles east of Running Springs on Hwy 18.

### Bear Mountain

Opened: November 8

All day adult lift ticket: \$42.00

Young adult ticket (13-22): \$34.00

No night skiing

High performance boots, poles, ski rental: \$27.00

Snowboard rentals: \$28.00

Snowboarding is allowed, but is mixed in with skiers

Hours: 8:30 am-4:00 pm (weekdays); 8:00 am-4:00 pm (weekends)

Phone #: (909) 585-2519

Directions from LSU: 91 fwy. east to 215 north to 10 fwy east to the Running Springs/Hwy. 30 exit. Follow Hwy 30 to Hwy 330 to Hwy 18 and cross the dam at Big Bear Lake. Right at the 5th stoplight (Moonridge Rd). Stay in left lane until past Summit Blvd.

## Are you a Snowboarder Or a Skier?

Take this quiz and find out.

by EARL AREVALO and LAURA CHEN

- As you first reach the mountain and the wind blows through your hair and you get that first breath of COLD fresh air, you . . .
  - can't wait to feel the powdered snow breeze beneath you at 70 mph.
  - can't wait to feel the butterfly-in-your-stomach feeling of hang-time during a jump.
  - can't wait to get back down the mountain.
- Regarding snow-wear, you are typically most attracted to . . .
  - bulky, baggy, bulky, baggy, bulky, baggy stuff.
  - turtlenecks, one-piece suits, or tight spandex.
  - as little coverage as possible.
- You most enjoy . . .
  - the challenge of a bumpy, lumpy ride.
  - the flexibility of a smooth, free ride.
  - hot chocolate by a blazing fire.
- As you head down a slope, you prefer . . .
  - to have plenty of blankets to keep warm in dreamland.
  - to have something to hold onto.
  - to have empty palms in order to clench your fists in concentration.
- The sequence of words that sounds most appealing to you is . . .
  - spread eagle; parallel turn; helicopter; super side-cut.
  - couch; remote; ER.
  - carving; shredding; 360; twin-tip freestyle.

Now add up your scores . . .

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| 1) a-1, b-2, c-0 | 4) a-0, b-1, c-2 |
| 2) a-2, b-1, c-0 | 5) a-1, b-0, c-2 |
| 3) a-1, b-2, c-0 |                  |

**If you scored 7-10 points:** Your best bet would be to try snowboarding. You are daring and ready to try new things. You just might have what it takes to survive in this newly-discovered sport.

**If you scored 3-6 points:** Rather than follow the trends, you are content to stay in the mainstream, meaning, you'd probably be best off as a skier. Don't feel left out of the latest fad; you're still the majority.

**If you scored less than 2 points:** You are neither a snowboarder or a skier. Instead of wasting your time and money, STAY HOME! Wait for water-skiing season or something.



# BoardFest '96

Snowboarding is the hottest growing winter sport in the world and Southern California is the epicenter of the movement. Sixty-five percent of the world's Snowboard manufacturers of equipment and clothing are centered in the Los Angeles and Orange County beach cities and their neighboring communities in Southern California. Combining what are said to be the best elements of surfing, skateboarding and skiing, snowboarding has evolved from a small enthusiastic core of followers in the early eighties, to a mainstream worldwide explosion in the nineties.

The producers of Ski Dazzle have announced a second totally new consumer event which will be tailor-made specifically for Southern California snowboard enthusiasts. The event is titled BoardFest '96 and will be held for three days only at the Anaheim Convention Center, November 15, 16, 17, 1996.

Everyone who purchases an adult admission to the show for \$10.00 will receive a free \$40 lift ticket to Bear Mountain that's good any day, Sunday through Friday, except Thanksgiving weekend, through December 20th.

The three day event will feature information on resorts from California, Utah, and Colorado including Bear Mountain, Snow Summit, Mountain High, Snow Valley, Mammoth, June, Heavenly, Squaw Valley, Vail, Aspen, Brian Head, Snowbird and Steamboat Springs, to name a few, all offering group and individual travel packages, discounts, and the latest information and snow conditions. Also, expert one-on-one advice from factory representatives of the most popular brands of snowboard equipment including Burton, Killer Loop, Oxygen, Ride, Black Flys, and over 20 Southern California ski and snowboard retailers will be present.

Attendees can also be a part of the non-stop entertainment by taking part in an abundance of exciting activities. BoardFest will feature daily performances from local and national alternative rock bands with featured performances every 2 hours. Major record companies will also be on hand to give out free CD's, tapes and posters each day. Rounding out the show will be over \$50,000 worth of free snowboards and accessories.

# Ski Dazzle Offers 33rd Annual Show

A wealth of information about the latest in ski and snowboard equipment, techniques, clothing, and resorts will be featured by the 350-plus exhibitors at the 33rd Annual edition of Ski Dazzle, the Los Angeles Ski Show and Snowboard Expo, Nov. 21-24 at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

A special edition of the expo is provided by the cooperative program between Ski Dazzle and Bear Mountain Ski Resort—everyone who purchases an adult admission ticket to the show for \$7.50 receives a free \$40 lift ticket to Bear Mountain! This all-mountain lift ticket is good any day, Sunday through Friday, except Thanksgiving weekend, and is good through Dec. 20th.

Attendees may also visit the Ski Dazzle Million Dollar Ski and Snowboard Sale and Swap for values on all kinds of ski and snowboard equipment and clothing. Top quality new equipment, fashions and accessories from both individuals and more than 20 Southern California specialty ski and snowboard shops will be sold. Southern California residents are invited to bring good condition new or used ski and snowboard equipment to the West Hall entrance of the Los Angeles Convention Center between 3:30 pm and 9 pm ONLY on Thursday, November 21 or Friday, November 22, 1996. There is a

nominal charge for any item that is sold at Ski Dazzle's Ski and Snowboard Sale and Swap.

Head, Kastle, Lange, Nordica, Olin, RD, Raichle, Salomon, San Marco, Scott USA, Tecnica, and Tyrolia will be on hand to personally talk with show visitors about the latest equipment, changes in technology, and where to get equipment best suited for them in their area.

Show attendees will receive coupons worth \$500 for free and discounted lift tickets, and discounts on lodging, ski and snowboard rentals, car rentals and more. Also, Snow Summit will be giving free ski and snowboard lessons on an indoor snow school ramp right at the show! Bring a beginner to the show and professional Snow Summit instructors will give them their first lesson on "the hill!" This is a great way to put a friend or family member on the road to skiing or snowboarding. Free lessons include all equipment and professional instruction.



**What:** Ski Dazzle '96

**Where:** L.A. Convention Center  
West Hall  
1201 S. Figueroa St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90015  
(213) 741-1151

**When:** November 21, 22, 23, 24, 1996

**Hours:**

Thursday	Nov 21	4pm-11pm
Friday	Nov 22	4pm-11pm
Saturday	Nov 23	11am-11pm
Sunday	Nov 24	Noon-6pm

**Price:** \$7.50 Regular Admission  
\$2.50 Children 6-12 years with an Adult  
FREE Children 5 and under

Additionally, Factory ski representatives from Dynastar, Elan, Fischer,

## BoardFest '96 Fast Facts

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Anaheim, CA 92802  
(714) 999-8950

**Prices:** \$10.00 Regular Admission  
\$2.50 6-12 when accompanied by an adult  
FREE Children 5 and under

**Times:** Friday Nov 15 3pm-10pm  
Saturday Nov 16 11am-10pm  
Sunday Nov 17 Noon-5pm

## SNOWBOARDING CLUB MEETING

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8 P M C H I L D R E N



**All able-bodied snowboarders are urged to attend!**



## Study Break Bash

by JAMMIE SALAGUBANG

ON THE NIGHT of November 7, some students dressed like re-runs from "Leave it to Beaver" and/or wore crazy socks. Know the reason? It was the Sock Plop of course. (Bzzzt! I'm sorry, but the correct answer must be in the form of a question. Instead of winning the grand prize of \$1,000,000, a dream vacation, and an overall better life, you just get to read the rest of this article.

Just what is a "Sock Plop" anyway? No, it's not a bunch of hosiery (yeah, I'm trotting out the fancy words now) with no elastic. It was a sock hop where one gets to plop down and relax. (Get it?) Although a 50's themed party, the mood was more like a 60's love in: people just sat around, looking dazed. However, this was quite understandable since many students had just returned from the deep, dank abyss known as MIDTERMS. Hence, the other name, the "Study Break Bash." (Or could it be called that because you want to break things and bash your head in when you realize you missed an easy question on your midterm that made the dif-



Rick Marson and Angie Sturt display their winning 50's costumes at the Sock Plop.

ference between a "B" and an "A." But that's just a theory.)

Served, was a staple food in every student's diet: sugar in varying forms. More specifically, ice-cream sundaes with all the trimmings. My faver (for definition, see Nancy Manez) was the whipped cream in a bag (I'm not kidding, it really was). The Spivies also played. Interestingly enough, I could hear no resemblance to 50's music, although the band was dressed for the part. A contest was also held for best costumes; the winners were Angie Sturt and Rick Marson. People seemed to be having a good time (with free food, it's almost a given), but I don't really know; I was too busy breaking and bashing things while pulling up my socks to notice.

## Harlem Spiritual Ensemble . . . On the West Side

by JANELLE SYLVESTER

WHILE PILED IN my car with three of my friends, driving to UCR for an Honors Activity to see the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble on November 2, each of us gave our thoughts about what exactly we thought the Ensemble was. A band, a choir, or perhaps hip hop holy rollers? In any case, it was clear that we had no idea what we were getting into.

After arriving at the scene and deciding not to sell our \$20 tickets to the highest bidder, we went inside and prepared ourselves for the show.

And that's exactly what it was. The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble consists of three men and three women, each with performance credentials like: The New York City Opera, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Porgy and Bess," just to name a few. Needless to say, when the ensemble began to do their thing, they did it in style.

The second half of the program was a cantata written by Linda Twine entitled, "Sisters of Freedom," which was based on lives of Harriet

## Blue Harvest

by Carl J. Jonard

*The following is a dramatic "re-enactment."*

Late on the night of November 3rd, key staff members of La Sierra University secretly met in a small underground laboratory deep below San Fernando Hall, behind doors marked "DANGER: High Radiation" and "This Facility Contains Chemicals Known to Cause Birth Defects." A field of high-voltage electricity ran through the air, heightening the sense of urgency and anticipation as a bulky alien-looking piece of machinery in the center of the room suddenly rumbled to life and began to fill the room with an eerie blue luminescence. The rumbling became a high-pitched squeal, penetrating the faculty members' industrial-strength earplugs and exceeding the thresholds of human tolerance. The crescendo reached an impossible peak, and the entire La Sierra campus was flooded with a brilliant millisecond flash of light. The utter silence that ensued was broken after several seconds only by a mournful howl which arose simultaneously from the mouths of every dog and coyote within a three-mile radius.

The majority of students didn't notice the change right away; the realization came to most while waiting in line for lunch that day in the cafeteria. Laid before them was an astonishing cornucopia of delectable delights, the likes of which they had never before seen in our humble cafeteria. The mysteries did not end there, however. The line for this ambrosian feast was inordinately long; a fact which many attributed simply to the mouthwatering aromas emanating from the area. The more astute observers, however, noticed something extremely peculiar about those teeming hordes occupying so much space in line: they seemed younger, somehow. They had less stubble, fewer tattoos, smaller pecs, and dorkier shoes.

Student representatives were quick to quell the students' burgeoning curiosity, however, claiming that these small people were "academy students" visiting La Sierra for a so-called "University Experience." Everyone seemed to quickly accept this story, never considering other possibilities. Everyone but one dashing young hero, that is. I decided to investigate further by working my way into the massive throng and

asking some of these vertically-challenged invaders what they thought about this purported "University Experience."

A trio claiming to be Sandra Sawada, Erwin Gonzales, and Michael Sarsoza of San Gabriel Academy had this to say: "I was pleasantly surprised; I didn't think La Sierra would be that good, but everything's been fantastic!" That didn't really further my cause, so I searched out another: "Jairo Cortéz" from Orangewood Academy. He gushed, "It's been very informative—never the same thing twice." I was beginning to buy their story when I saw the slogan printed on the identical T-shirts everyone seemed to be holding: "Never the Same Thing Twice."

Obviously, some sort of brainwashing or cloning or alien impregnation or something was going on, so I decided I would have to go straight to the top, infiltrating the highest echelons of this organization cryptically termed "Recruitment." Chuck Dart looked kind of busy, however, so I talked to a scruffy-looking individual lounging about in the recruitment office who called himself "Mark Harris." I found that this event would go on for three days (November 4-6), thereby indoctrinating as many "students" as possible with fervent passion for La Sierra University, after which time they would be sent out to surrounding academies to infect as many persons as possible, thereby drastically increasing LSU admissions. Fiendishly clever in its intricacies, is it not?

Now, I realize most of you out there will just go on believing that this was some sort of innocent program put on by the school, and the towers of balloons gaily festooning the tables on the mall were just decorations and not signals to invisible spacecraft hovering overhead, and these "students" weren't really Borg-like clones, and I just made up that whole scenario in the first paragraph. Well, then explain me this: Why—*Why* was my TV reception so bad last Sunday night? Ha! It all makes sense, to me, anyway. Before I go, however, I must warn you of one last thing. My sources have informed me that this shall all come to pass again: *this very day!* So, if you see cosmic swarms of little people on campus claiming to be high-school students, just remember what you've learned—The truth is out there.

Tubman and Sojourner Truth. The cantata consisted of songs like, "I told Jesus it'd Be Alright if He Changed Ma Name," and "Tis the Ole Ship of Zion." Now, there's a little saying I have when people are singing really well, and they're really getting into the song. I call it "singing." No, that's not past tense, for those of you who are not in the know. It's not just singing, it's singing with an attitude, and there's a big difference. A really big difference.

Well, when the show was over, we all agreed that it was worth the 15 minute drive on Saturday night, and as I was driving home, there was one part of the show that I could not forget . . . "Bid 'em in, bid 'em in, bid 'em in, bid 'em in—Momma!"



## Honors in the Great Outdoors

### "Hey, where do I plug this in?"

by Leslie Camacho

*Disclaimer: The following is fiction, meaning all of the events are true, but they are presented in a fictitious manner. In actuality, the Honors students are a fun loving bunch of kids who are very adept at camping and surviving in the great outdoors. But that makes for boring reading. With that in mind, I hope you enjoy, or at least are mildly amused, by the following fiction . . .*

And it came to pass that certain faculty did observe the outdoor survival skills of the honors students and were not pleased.

**Dr. Rouse:** When the end comes, they will be the first lost!

**Dr. Holmes:** Yes, graphing calculators and long dead philosophers will not help them when we take to the hills.

**Dr. Rouse:** But all is not yet lost. There still might be time to save them . . . but only if we act now.

**Dr. Holmes:** Yes, let us gather up our fellows, Dr. Karlow, Dr. Sheldon, and the Jorgensens, and whip these would be doctors and business persons into shape!

Thus was it that on October 18, 1996, Dr. Karlow and concerned faculty did journey with the honors students to the Table Mountain Campground for a crash course in outdoor survival.

#### Day 1:

Shelter was the first order of business and, after struggling with flimsy tent poles and stakes, colorful cloth dwellings soon populated the campground. The temperature dropped to 45 degrees. Dr. Rouse took action by building a blazing campfire, using two damp pieces of wood and a few pinecones. Darkness fell on the campground and on the hears of campers. "Spirituals will quench thine thirst for courage," instructed Dr. Karlow. And so Jason Peters brought forth a guitar, and Shasta provided a mighty voice leading all in a song long into the night. By midnight, the sounds of contented slumber echoed softly throughout the campground.

#### Day 2:

The faculty were pleasantly surprised at the cooking prowess of the students. So it was that all feasted on the world's best breakfast hashbrowns (courtesy of Lesley Camacho and Roger Rustad), toasted bagels, cereal, fruit, and a splendid mix of hot chocolate.

After breakfast, Dr. Karlow said, "To survive, you must be able to work as a team. To this end, we have invited Dr. Morales-



*Honor's ladies show their culinary talent by preparing a traditional camping meal. Couldn't have been that bad, everyone came back alive.*

Gudmundsson to speak on diversity." Dr. Morales-Gudmundsson spoke and we were all enlightened. (Author's note: All humor aside, Dr. Gudmundsson gave one of the best talks I've heard on diversity in the global community. If you have the chance to read her work or hear the good Doctor speak, I highly recommend you do.)

The real training began that afternoon, after the world's best subway sandwich lunch (courtesy of Susie Kim and Angie Kwik). Ray Sheldon led a hiking expedition along Blue Ridge Trail to see the San Andreas Fault. Dr. Holmes and Dr. Rouse led a 4-wheelin' scouting excursion to explore the local geology. And finally, Dr. Karlow championed a trip to the "Love Seat Overlook" for survival training of a completely different nature.

That evening, the faculty did withdraw from the students and the glowing campfire to converse among themselves.

**Dr. Sheldon:** They have learned much these past two days.

**Dr. Rouse:** Yes, now they will not be the first to go in the end time. Now they will be the fourth or fifth!

**Dr. Holmes:** You are both right. They are off to a good start, but there is still much to learn. I propose we do this again next year.

**All in unison:** Here, here.

**Dr. Karlow:** Now, let us go among them and be joyous and proud of our work.

That night, there was much rejoicing and feasting and a good time was had by all.

#### Day 3:

The morning chill vanished as students and faculty consumed the world's best pancakes courtesy of Dr. Lowry. After breakfast, the troops broke camp and returned to civilization much stronger, more knowledgeable, and with a healthy respect for nature. Well, at least they returned well fed.



## THE GOODY-GOODIE

Congratulations La Sierra! We are now in the eighth week of school, and if any of you are like me, you are still feeling the pain of midterms and dreading upcoming final exams. The first word that comes to my mind is STRESS!

Stress is a part of our day to day lives. As college students, we experience a lot of stress trying to meet academic demands, adjusting to a new living environment, or in developing new relationships. However, not all stress is bad. Mild levels of stress can act as an energizer and motivator. But watch out! If your stress level gets too high, medical and social problems can occur.

Stress levels have a lot to do with our interpretation of events. We all interpret stress differently and we all respond differently. However, it is important to recognize the symptoms of stress and how you can reduce it.

Many feelings associated with stress are: anxiety, being scared, irritable, and being moody. It's normal for all of us to experience these feelings at some time, but if you are a chronic "worry wart" (like me), I have several stress reduction techniques for you.

1. Focus on your good qualities and accomplishments.
2. Recognize and accept your limits. Remember that everyone is unique and different.
3. Exercise regularly.
4. Eat a balanced diet daily.
5. Set realistic goals for yourself.

If anyone needs help in learning time-management or stress-management skills, please contact the counseling center at ext. 2011.

Have a great quarter LSU,  
Jeanne Bleeker  
C.A.B.L. Director

p.s. My favorite stress reduction techniques are coloring books and writing myself juicy love letters. However you choose to relax, let your imagination go and love God through it all!

## Not Going Home For The Thanksgiving Holiday?

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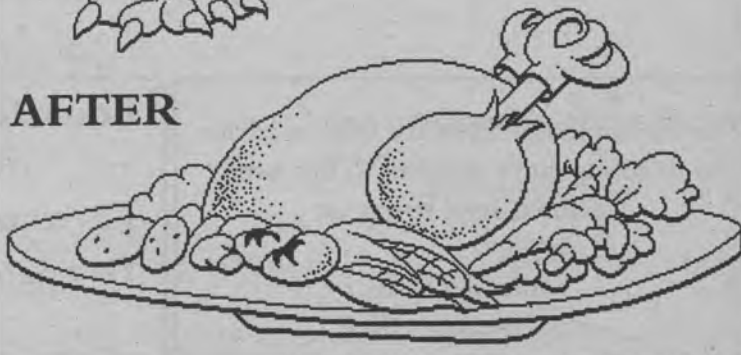
### Don't Feel Left Out

Spend Thanksgiving with your LSU family.

For more information, contact Jennifer at x2237 or e-mail bonnquir@lasierra.edu by November 25, 1996

Vegetarian or non-vegetarian meals available.

AFTER





Campus Couture

Dear Samantha Styles,

I have a serious fashion problem. My girlfriend says that I dress like a "Rich Bum." I don't like to think of myself as either of those, so I went to Abercrombie to solve this problem. The real problem is, Ms. Styles, that she takes my best shirts. How can she complain about how I'm dressed when she has acquired nearly half my wardrobe and keeps it securely locked in that fortress called Angwin?

Sincerely,  
Half Naked

Dear Half Naked,

I don't want to hear any complaints! Most guys would kill to have a girl, whether she took his clothes or not! You still have half your wardrobe—how selfish can you be? Trust me, once those plaid shirts make their way to Angwin, they're NEVER coming back. So march yourself to Nordstrom and get over it!

No sympathy,  
Samantha Styles

STYLIN' STUDENT: GLORIA THOMAS

Although looking like she lives in a thrift store, and trying to make herself look worn, she has her own style. It's a style that gives the impression that she doesn't care, yet she looks put together and perfect. We like your style—don't ever lose your sense of being an individualist.

HANG THIS CHECK LIST ON YOUR BEDROOM DOOR! DONT . . .

- Leave your room without spending time with an iron.
- Leave your room without looking your backside over in a mirror
- Leave your room in your PJs just because you're late to class!
- Leave your room after talking with your boyfriend/girlfriend and planning to match!

It makes the rest of us sick!

Staff Style

Jennifer Tyner looks like she's posing for Vogue everyday. But we were especially impressed at Thursday's Study Break Bash. She came out in full support wearing colorful socks, rolled-up jeans, and a white shirt, as if she came

\*SHOPPING MUST!\*

Don't miss the Nordstrom half-yearly sale for women and children happening this week!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Boxers or Briefs?

To ask Samantha Styles for fashion advice or to comment or respond to this issue's features, send letters to:

Samantha Styles  
c/o Criterion Office

Look for in the next issue:

- Details on Designers
- Christmas Couture—Ideas for gifts
- Hair & Makeup trends and secrets
- Fitness Fad

RICK'S WORLD

Let's start off this week with a little story. Once upon a time, there lived this guy. He was pretty well liked, I suppose, and well groomed and all that stuff. Well, anyway, as this guy was walking along one day, he happened upon this thing that was, oh I don't know . . . green. So he picks the thing up and takes it home with him. He gets home and sets the thing on his table and goes to sleep. The next morning he got up and after getting dressed, eating and all that stuff, he went to work. After work he decided to go out to eat, so he stopped in at his favorite restaurant the . . . Blue Oyster. Anyway, he sits down, orders the caesar salad and . . . fries. While he is eating, one of his favorite songs comes on the radio in the store, but like most restaurants, the volume is way down so he has to strain really hard to hear it. After dinner, he goes home and gets ready for bed. The guy is just getting out of the shower when the phone rings. He goes to answer it, but just before he gets there, the phone stops ringing. On his way back to the bathroom, he sees the green thing on the table and notices a small label on the side of it that says made in Taiwan. Just then, the green thing from Taiwan bursts into flames. The guy quickly uses the wet towel he is wearing to grab the flaming green thing from Taiwan, in an attempt to throw it out the open window. As he is running toward the window holding the flaming green thing from Taiwan wrapped in his wet towel, he trips over the phone cord. He drops the flaming green thing from Taiwan wrapped in his wet towel and falls onto it, putting his eye out. There are many morals to this story, if the guy had call return, the whole thing might never have happened, or if he had had a slightly larger dinner. But I think the real moral to the story is never run around the house naked holding a flaming green thing from Taiwan wrapped in a wet towel. But most importantly: don't ever let me start off with a little story ever again.

Disclaimer: Rick is just plain dumb.

"With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die."

—Abraham Lincoln

"Good humor isn't a trait of character, it is an art which requires practice."

—David Seabury

"A man of wit would often be at a loss were it not for the company of fools."

—Duc Francois de La Rochefoucauld

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Watch out ladies, there's a new "woman" in town. Go Donald, Go!



## New Movie Releases

November 15

### The English Patient

Drama starring Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Juliette Binoche, Willem Dafoe, and Naveen Andrews. A mysterious patient in an Italian monastery at the close of World War II has a profound effect on the lives of a war-weary nurse; an Indian sapper; and a Canadian spy.

### The Mirror Has Two Faces

Romantic comedy starring Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges, Pierce Brosnan, George Segal, Mimi Rogers, and Lauren Bacall. A tale of love and convenience.

### Space Jam

Animated starring Michael Jordan, Bill Murray, Wayne Knight, and Bugs Bunny and the Looney Tunes. Michael Jordan and the Looney Tunes gang save the world from destruction by challenging invading aliens to a basketball match.

November 22

### Jingle All The Way

Comedy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Phil Hartman, Sinbad, Rita Wilson, and James Belushi. Procrastinating fathers fight it out for a sold-out Turbo Man doll for their kids in this Christmas comedy.

### Nightwatch

Thriller starring Ewan McGregor, Nick Nolte, Patricia Arquette, and Josh Brolin. A student working at a morgue as a watchman becomes the suspect of a serial-murder investigation.

### Star Trek: First Contact

Science fiction starring Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes, Brent Spiner, LeVar Burton, Michael Dorn, Marina Sirtis, Gates McFadden, Alfre Woodard, and James Cromwell. The crew goes against the evil Borg.

## IF ADVENTISTS RAN HOLLYWOOD . . . TOP 10 MOVIE TITLES

10. Friday the 13th: Sabbath is Coming
9. Splash 2: Baptism by Immersion
8. Latter Rain: Starring the prophetess formerly known as Ellen Gould Harmon
7. Holy Ghostbusters
6. Dead Prophet's Society
5. Three Angels and a Baby
4. Conan the Vegetarian
3. Dead Again: The Dead Know Not Anything
2. Dirty Stepping
1. 144,000 Dalmations

## Brownies Frownies

### Brownie Points to:

- All who participated in the campus clean-up day. You really showed your support for LSU by beautifying it.
- Whoever is responsible for putting up the artwork in the Eagle's Nest. It looks great!

### Frownie Points to:

- × Administrative departments for overcharging other campus departments for minor services such as: Delivering tables, \$80.00; Picking up trash, \$200.00.
- × The Cafeteria for not getting the broken soda machine fixed in a timely matter.

## ★ Milt the Movie Man ★

### Kevin Bacon Actor and Game

(for those indigenous to couch and theater)

Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon is a game that has, for the last few years, swept college campuses, work places and car trips all across the world (maybe not the world, but most likely, I mean if the Germans go google over David Hasselhoff. . .). It's simple. Here's how you play: Take any actor from the 20th century (I personally stay clear of people like John Wayne or Audrey Hepburn, because sadly, I just don't know their movies. . .) and try to connect that actor to Kevin Bacon in six or less steps.

Let's start with an easy one: Hugh Grant. Hugh Grant was in *Four Weddings and a Funeral* with Christen Scott Thomas, who was in *Mission Impossible* with Tom Cruise, who was in *A Few Good Men* with Kevin Bacon. Or, Mel Gibson was in *Hamlet* with Glenn Close, who was in *The House of Spirits* with Meryl Streep, who was in that white water rafting/psycho movie *The River Wild* with Kevin Bacon. Get it? There're numerous ways to connect to Kevin Bacon. Let's go back to Mel Gibson. Mel Gibson was also in *Lethal Weapon 2* with Joe Pesci who was in *Raging Bull*, *Upon a Time in America*, *Goodfellas*, *A Bronx Tale*, and *Casino*, with Robert De Niro, who was in *Sleepers* with Kevin Bacon.

The creators of this game, Craig Fass, Brian Turtle, and Mike Ginelli are just a couple of college students who, after too much coffee or something, thought this up. Soon they were on the Howard Stern Show, and the next thing they knew they had a book deal. Their book, *Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon*, puts your movie knowledge to the test with such stumpers as Sonny and Cher, Humphrey Bogart, Babe (the pig), and the two hardest (I think): the old and new Lassie. The book is comical (it even has an introduction written by Kevin Bacon who incidentally didn't like the idea of the game at first) but you don't need it to play the game. All you need is all that senseless movie trivia (which has been hoarding your brain), somebody else who is just as indigenous to the couch and theater as yourself, a road trip, a life, and you're all set.

(I guess I can do John Wayne and Audrey Hepburn)

John Wayne was in *The Shootist* with Ron Howard, who was in *American Graffiti* with Richard Dreyfus, who was in *The Graduate* with Dustin Hoffman, who was in *Sleepers* with Kevin Bacon. Or, Audrey Hepburn who was in *The Children's Hour* with Shirley MacLaine, who was in *Steel Magnolias* with Julia Roberts, who was in *Flatliners* with Kevin Bacon.

Here's a local one: Ron Richardson. Ron Richardson was in *something* with Tom Cruise, who was in *A Few Good Men* with Kevin Bacon.

If you can name an actor from the twentieth century who was in a "real" movie, and it stumps Milt, win two movie tickets to Cinema Star. Email your entries to [moviemilt@aol.com](mailto:moviemilt@aol.com).



## Focus on Diversity

### From Cultural Diversity, Spiritual Community? NOT!

by SIGRID JAMES  
Assistant Professor of Social Work

IF YOU EVER visit Loma Linda on a Sabbath morning, you are faced with a difficult decision: Which church do you attend? Naturally, you could visit the University Church, but there are certainly many other options: There is a Chinese church, a Filipino church, a Vietnamese church, a Korean church, a Spanish church, a Japanese church, and an Indonesian church. You may also be able to meet with a German Adventist group or attend a church with a largely Romanian constituency. In nearby Rialto, you may visit a predominantly African-American church. Your decision-making process could, of course, become complicated if you are one part of an interracial couple or if you don't identify with any of these cultural groups.

The segmentation of the Adventist church into small cultural enclaves is a disturbing, yet fascinating phenomenon to me. Various reasons have been cited for the cultural "separatism" within our church (although it certainly is not a topic that is discussed frequently). I want to highlight three:

1. Offering church services for particular ethnic groups helps to preserve cultural heritage and allows for worship in one's native language and cultural context. To many experts of race and intercultural relations, cultural pluralism, which refers to "the maintenance of ethnic subcultures with their traditions, values, and styles" (Kitano, 1985, p. 20), constitutes a progression from the earlier melting pot model. One could, therefore, argue that the presence of distinct ethnic churches simply reflects an acceptance of pluralistic ideas, and ultimately constitutes healthy development in regard to race relations.

2. A second argument that has been made refers to the ability of a particular cultural group to more effectively minister to members of its own ethnic community. Several factors play into this argument. It is obvious that specific needs or problems within a community may indeed be best identified by its own members. More importantly, however, this argument addresses the issue of ethnic identity. We tend to identify and be most comfortable with people who are like us! In America, ethnic/racial membership is a key variable in identity development. Our cultural/ethnic origin significantly impacts our perceptions of the world, people, and God. Therefore, it is natural that individuals of

like cultural background seem to gravitate toward each other.

3. And there are, of course, political reasons. Our Adventist administrative structure has been dominated by white males; and minority groups (who, by the way, make up the majority of our worldwide church membership) have justifiably lamented the lack of responsiveness by the Adventist organization to the specific needs of particular ethnic communities. Non-white pastors have traditionally not had the same opportunities for promotion within the church as their white counterparts, and allocation of resources has also been a reason for dispute. There has not been an equal share of power within our church, and for ethnic groups to "join forces" has also become a way of pooling resources and exerting influence as a group.

Looking at this picture, it becomes clear that our church, no matter how divinely inspired we believe our origins are, mirrors developments and processes of larger American society. Our church is a microcosm of 'America' with all its inequities, stereotypes and anxieties about race, ethnicity and diversity. As a church we have chosen to support the establishment of ethnic safe havens, an "arrangement" that prevents all of us from confronting each others' differences and that does not require us to expand our comfort zone.

The New Testament makes some powerful statements. "So there is no difference between Jews and Gentiles, between slaves and free men, between men and women; you are all one in union with Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3, 28). Although this verse refers primarily to the availability of salvation to all, it is clear that the gospel claims the power to eradicate barriers of race/ethnicity, class, and gender. As a church we have not taken this mandate seriously enough. The recent celebration of Stahl Center Sabbath, a multiethnic, multicultural worship service certainly is more the exception than the rule, and I would like to uphold it as an example of what might be possible if we were committed to bridging ethnic differences within our church. If we don't learn to worship together and learn to appreciate our differences, we may find that we won't particularly like Heaven - it's going to be pretty multicultural up there!

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## Debates (Continued from page 3)

finding their own team members. Those who participated in the debate were Fabian Carballo, Sasha Ross, and Xaviera Vanegas supporting President Clinton, and Jeff Davies, Evan Graham, and Michael Peabody supporting Senator

Dole. Each team answered questions made up by La Sierra faculty members which ranged from education and welfare to immigration, tax-cuts, and crime. Dr. Davis made the teams aware of the questions to be asked prior to the actual

debate and each team was effectively and accurately prepared.

The audience turn-out was impressive, and many voiced their desires for encore performances in the future.

## Women (continued from page 7)

Walla, WA, and three from Pacific Union College, CA.

Having also been an attendee of the 12th A.A.W. conference in Virginia two years ago, I noticed a shift in the general atmosphere this year. I see a maturing in that, while participants and attendees were still very concerned with and aware of the dilemmas facing Adventist women, there was more acknowledgement of the growth and respect the Association has gained within church ranks, and the affirmation general church policy and male church leaders have given Adventist women as a whole.

At the business meeting Monday morning, numerous official commendations were made to people and organizations such as the North American Division Union presidents for endorsing women, Andrew's University for appointing women to high administrative positions, the Portland Adventist Hospital and Adventist Health Care/Mid-Atlantic, Inc. for continual support of women in pastoral care positions, and the Garden Grove and Irvine, CA Churches for ordaining two more women to the gospel ministry. Most significantly, the AAW commended La Sierra's own Madelynn Haldeman, Ginger Harwood, Adeny Schmidt, and Larry Geraty for the development and support of a Women's Resource Center on our campus.

With these thank yous and acknowledgments, the Association does have three goals this year. First, still

more women in church leadership. Second, equal pay for equal work; some women currently do receive this, but "some" isn't enough for true equality. And third, the removal of prejudices currently hindering gender equality within ministerial opportunities. The organization plans to act on these resolutions by proposing changes of policy to the North American Division, the *Adventist Review*, the General Conference, and the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrew's University.

The organization had its beginnings as early as the late 1970's, and grew in the early eighties to what is now a nation-wide organization that supports, empowers, and affirms all Adventist women, young or old, theologically-oriented or otherwise, conservative or liberal, red or yellow, black or white.

"We speak out against injustice when we find it, but most of all we are interested in supporting whatever achievement women find," Pudewell continues. The Association reaches a broad range of both women and men through annual conferences such as this one (it's fourteenth), and a newspaper whose broad subscription of over 1,200 includes college-aged women, international missionaries, and high General Conference church leaders.

For more information or a subscription to *The Journal of Adventist Women*, send requests to Box 7414, Langley Park, MD 20787, or call Elizabeth Wear, (301) 434-1963.

## Red Ribbon Week at LSU

by BONNIE QUIROZ

FOR THE FIRST time in five years, LSU celebrated National Red Ribbon Week. From October 23 to the 31st, students could be seen wearing little red ribbons attached to their clothing.

The effort was headed by CABL, and in addition to passing out red ribbons, a Tuesday night custom event was held to demonstrate that alcohol and drugs are not needed to have a great time. "Red Ribbon Week is

designed to bring awareness to the problems that we are facing with drugs and alcohol," says Jeanne Bleeker, CABL Director. "It is also to recognize those people who are not doing drugs and alcohol."

Many students demonstrated their pride in being alcohol free by wearing their red ribbons.

CABL will also head an anti-violence week during the Winter quarter that will be symbolized by purple ribbons.



## Controversy (continued from page 6)

Today, America spends the bulk of its waking hours in the workplace. If we are to survive as a society, as a nation and be the most competitive workforce on earth, we must heed the words of Pocahontas and embark on that incredible, exciting journey: "If you walk in the footsteps of a stranger, you'll learn things you never knew you never knew."

### Racism in the US

By EVAN GRAHAM

It is a little known fact that racism and ignorance complement each other and that both continue their evil work in the United States today. Even when the radical assertions of sensible people are proven right—for instance, the Republicans' 1860 belief that blacks and immigrants are entitled to unalienable rights—racism and injustice will assume a new form and live on without waning.

Historically, people cannot reform themselves... it is a shame that government must step in and legislate reasonable treatment of the left-outs of America. A Republican Congress—

dubbed "radical" by the "centrists" of the time—actually passed amendments to the US Constitution providing for equality, voting rights, and the freedom from slavery for black people. What absurdity! At least the southern Democrats thought so. They countered these landmark victories for civil rights with Jim Crow laws, polling taxes, "grandfather clauses," literacy tests, and the like. And since all Republicans were virtually hated and ostracized by all southern leaders and racist, KKK demagogues, they could do little to stop it. The amendment to allow voting rights for women (which was passed by a Republican Congress) was also combated by Democrats. Former Democratic President Grover Cleveland said in 1905: "Sensible, responsible women don't want to vote." And then-Democratic President Woodrow Wilson also fought the amendment's passage.

Another example of hatred for minorities realizes itself in the exploitative enforcement of affirmative action. It was started by the GOP—the Nixon Administration, no less—in

the 1970s, with the support of Democrats. It was intended to moderately help those in need who couldn't get a head start in life. But liberals have stolen the entire concept for themselves, and have spearheaded all sorts of outrageous tactics to enforce it. Liberal elitists supporting equal rights? How could this be? I believe that the assertion by millionaire Christopher Reeve at this year's Democratic Convention speaks volumes. "Government shouldn't force its neediest citizens to fend for themselves," he said. What does this mean? That only the government and the liberal powers that be can decide how to care for those less fortunate! We can't give them tax cuts, equal economic opportunity, and all this—that would be "mean-spirited" and "harsh." Burdensome government programs are the only answer! Or so they say.

The liberal, Hollywood elite of America cannot solve America's racial inequalities. Only the "radical middle" can answer the call and end the tyrannical oppression of minorities within our borders and the world over. It should become our calling in life to fulfill this goal.

## Classified Section

### Birthdays

Delwyn Sitanggang!!! 11/19  
Hope you have a very Happy Birthday!  
Lost little girl, Dez.

### Personals

I would like to thank all the ladies that took the time to answer my *Connections* classified. I would have never thought that I would receive so many responses—so many that my answering machine broke. Unfortunately, my job is requiring me to dedicate extensive hours to it, therefore I have no time for a social life. Please stop calling me, unless otherwise notified. Thanks again  
Erik

Bored of being on campus? Let's get away on a motorcycle trip! Looking for people to go ride my motorcycle with. If interested give me a call at 785-2717. Natan

Looking for a life time, fitness partner to work out three times a

week. If interested give me a call at 785-2717. Natan

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## Perspectives

by NICOLE TURNER

"WHERE ARE THE perspectives?" "It should be out by now." "I'm getting impatient." I've heard it being said. You've heard it being said. So, where are they? Wilfred Tambaosan and Erik LaBianca want to answer your questions.

It was a dark and stormy night...No, actually it was about mid-August when our two new perspective editors found out they had the position and had the go ahead to start working. After a few days of e-mailing each other, talking about what they would need to do, they started.

The person elected as the Editor for Perspectives resigned due to other commitments in his schedule not allowing him enough time for the hard work of putting together Perspectives. As a result, a new editor had to be appointed. That "editor"

ended up being LaBianca and Tambaosan.

"Usually," says LaBianca, "there is one editor and many people to help. Now there is two editors and they do the majority of the work by themselves with occasional help from others."

"We live down here [Salsu office]," says Tambaosan, "Our computer equipment crashes at least 10 times a day. [laughs] Not exactly ten times, but it seems that way. It is also slow."

LaBianca and Rolando Mendez donated their computers to use for the job. Both Tambaosan and LaBianca say last year's Perspectives came out around Halloween, the earliest it has come out in the last 3 years. The editors hope that if everything goes as planned, with a little bit of luck and a lot of prayer, Perspectives should be out before Thanksgiving.

## Red Tape

SALSU Senate 96-97: Cutting the RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM & CRAIG CHAYA

- ▲ The last Senate meetings were held Oct. 29 and Nov. 11.
- ▲ On Oct. 29, SALSU Financial V.P. submitted the annual SALSU budget to the Senate for approval. The Senate voted, 27 to 4, to postpone approval until the next meeting.
- ▲ The *Criterion* went to press before the Senate convened Nov. 11.
- ▲ The next Senate meeting will be held Nov. 19 in the Cactus Room. All those involved are urged to attend.

\*Get your voices warmed up for "Vent Your Voice" Week (Nov. 18-22) This is your chance to vent your complaints and concerns to your student government.  
Beware of Buttons!

Note: SALSU senate is NOT here to create RED TAPE. We're trying to cut it!

**Any Questions or Comments?  
Contact Craig at X2988**



## University Calendar

### Tuesday, November 12

Chapel: Iennard Jorgensen, 11 a.m., LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: 9:00 pm, EN

### Wednesday, November 13

Information Technology Meeting: 9 a.m., CH 100

### Thursday, November 14

World Cafe: New Orleans, 9-11 p.m., EN

### Friday, November 15

Animation Appreciation Club: Showing, 1 p.m.,

CH 100

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

### Saturday, November 16

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

LSUC: Steve Daily, 10:45 a.m.

### Sunday, November 17

Concert: Sesoko Guitar Duo, 7:30 p.m., HMA

### Monday, November 18

Karaoke: 9 p.m.-12 a.m., EN

### Tuesday, November 19

Chapel: Dan Smith, 11 a.m., LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

### Wednesday, November 20

Constituency Meeting: 10 a.m., MC; to be followed by a Board of Trustees Meeting

Power Hour: 10 p.m., HMA

### Friday, November 22

TECHNE: COMDEX Convention, Las Vegas

Animation Appreciation Club: Showing, 1 p.m.

V espers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

### Saturday, November 23

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

LSUC: Dan Smith, "A Standing Ovation for the Spirit" 10:45 a.m.

Soul Church: 4 p.m., HMA

### Sunday, November 24

Art Reception: 5-7 p.m., TBA

Sinfonia Concert: 7:30 p.m., HMA

### Monday, November 25

Last Day to submit a S/U petition or withdraw from classes with a "W"

## DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



# SAY WHAT??

"What does the word *Atremia* mean?"



"It's an exotic disease found only in African tree-dwelling monkeys."

Mandy Downs  
pre-nursing freshman



"It's a heart condition."

Mario Rivera  
modern language Junior



"It means *my tree* in Italian."

Mosi Blane  
pre-physical therapy  
sophomore



"It's a place from *The Never-Ending Story*."

Mike Khoo and Jenny  
Ranchez



"It's an iron deficiency in a tree."

Natan Vigna  
communication  
sophomore

*Atremia* is actually *A hysterical condition in which the victim cannot stand up straight.*





## Highlights

### NEWS

✓ **A tilt with Security— so what's new? See page 4.**

✓ **LSU's yearbook: resuscitation issues aired. See page 8.**

✓ **World News Graham does mini news bites See page 3.**

### SPORTS

✓ **Olympic boxing bid turned down by LSU student— see page 5.**

### La Sierra LIVE this weekend!

✓ **Friday, Dec. 6**  
1 pm- Animation Appreciation Club; CH100  
1-3 pm- Christmas Is For Kids party; AP  
5:15 pm- Candlelight Supper: Feast of Clay; SC  
6:30 pm- Happy Hour; EN  
7:30 pm- Candlelight Concert; LSUC  
7:30-10 pm- Observatory is open

✓ **Saturday, Dec. 7**  
10 am- Xodus 24:7; SVC  
10:45 am- Dan Smith; LSUC  
12 pm- potluck; DC  
8 pm-12 am- Eagle's Nest Night

✓ **Sunday, Dec. 8**  
10 am- brunch at Gladwyn Hall  
8 pm-12 am- movies & cookie decorating; CH 100

## Records On-line

By EVAN GRAHAM

**S**TUDENTS MAY SOON need to look no further than a computer terminal to find out their grades and check their schedules. Student Records will be permanently on-line by the fall of next year, according to computing analysts with the University and the Records office.

Bassam Chahine, who is currently organizing the on-line system, says students will be able to check their schedules on the internet by the end of winter 1997. Grades will be available by the end of spring; and by fall of next year, Records will no longer automatically distribute printouts of schedules and grades. They will all be available on the internet circuit, according to Chahine. However, Faye Swayze, director of Student Records, assures that printouts from the department will be available upon request.

Chahine says a test of the system will be conducted in the spring to assure that it is a secure system, no personal

information to fall into the wrong hands. He says that a secured-sockets system will be installed, which will encrypt, or scramble, any information being viewed or downloaded on the records site, so only the student will be able to view confidential data.

Security is vital, says Chahine, since the system will be accessible to anyone in the world. The encryption will be indicated by a blue line on the top of the web page.

Students wishing to view their grades or schedules may enter the web site and enter their ID number, as well as a special pin number, Chahine says. When they are granted access to the site, they will be given three options: either view their grades, view their schedules, or change their pin number. Students may make printouts of their own grades and schedules at MICOL or wherever else they have access to a computer.

## Students Question Cafeteria Accounts

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ

**S**TUDENT CONCERNS and monetary finances are still being negotiated, between the cafeteria and the Eagle's Nest coffee shop at La Sierra University, with concerns of students' meal accounts and the \$50 increments transferred to the cafe account. Although both the cafeteria and the coffee shop are separate entities, certain procedures overlap. This causes managerial and financial problems that need adjusting, according to Lennard Jorgensen, Vice President for Student Life.

The Eagle's Nest, according to Jorgensen, is very young and still growing. "It started with a vision from three students," said Jorgensen. Once the petition

from these three students for a coffee shop on campus was passed, the location was then researched.

However, Esther Espinosa, Director of Food Services feels the need for negotiations between the student concerns and the finances came about when the Eagle's Nest came into existence and asked for an amount of cafeteria money to be transferred into the Eagle's Nest account from each student. The transaction resulted in a \$75,000 loss for the cafeteria. According to Espinosa, the coffee shop contributes no monetary support for the cafeteria expenses. "We pay for

## Club Towers Men Serenade LSU Women



*The male carollers sing their Christmas tunes.*

By MARK HARRIS

**T**WAS 23 NIGHTS before Christmas, and all through the school, not a student was studying, not even this stupid fool.

The men of Club Towers gathered together and ventured over to Angwin and Gladwyn to spread a little Christmas cheer on the evening of Monday, Dec. 2. Some of the "manly" men were even caught wearing Santa hats as they caroled away. The kind young ladies of Gladwyn portrayed their generosity by throwing candy as they finished their last song.

The ladies in Angwin were also very hospitable, except for one individual. Apparently, somebody with a room on the top floor, by the main door wanted to play Grinch this Christmas. As the gentlemen of Club Towers were singing their last song, she threw two baskets of ice at them.

Some of the crowd favorites were "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Overall, it was a pleasant night, full of Christmas spirit.

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Jorgensen agrees that the cafeteria has been "more than generous" in its cooperation with the coffee shop. He also recognizes that the cafeteria went into "the red zone in numbers" because of the transaction. However, he also notes that with the development, financial changes will occur. At this point, the student opts between a cafe account of \$50 or none. Jorgensen, still researching for next year's transactions, has thought of a couple of options which could result in neither favoring the cafeteria,  
See Cafeteria on page 10



# Editor's Corner

SHE'S PREGNANT! (What a great way to catch your attention!) On behalf of the *Criterion* and SALSU, I congratulate Bonnie (the real *Criterion* editor) and her husband Carlos Quiroz (SALSU financial vice-president) for the conception of the little life that you have created. However, I would like to tell Bonnie one thing: you didn't have to get pregnant just to have an issue off! Honestly, easier ways exist to get a break! Well—you rest up and we are looking forward to your return next issue!!!



Shasta Emery : acting editor

I have noticed two distinct Christmas personalities, the humbug and the Christmas freak. I began listening to Christmas CD's in September and bubbled with excitement when I discovered Christmas decorations going up after Halloween! I guess that puts me in the latter category? Many others, on the other hand, are disgusted with the idea that Christmas shopping starts the day after Thanksgiving! I can't imagine! To me, Christmas is splendid, so fortunately for you (unless you are the humbug type) I am dedicating this issue to the spirit of Christmas.

The *Criterion* staff, regardless of our caffeinated blood and sleep-deprived eyes, wishes you a very Merry Christmas! The best of luck to you as you prepare for your finals and whether or not you are the type who gets caught up in the



Bonnie Quiroz- the real editor

Christmas spirit— may you look forward to the season for nothing else besides the fact that you have a vacation coming up! A Merry Christmas to all of La Sierra University, faculty, staff, and students alike. And don't forget to thank God for sending His son to this earth, He sure knew what He was doing!

*Shasta Emery*

# Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

When they convened on Nov. 25, the Student Personnel Committee (SPC) decided to hold over the Snowboarding Club's request to host a "dance club" at the student center until the issue of dancing could be evaluated further. As the members of the SPC, who ultimately approve all student events at LSU, make the critical decision of whether or not dancing is appropriate in on-campus events, we only hope that the two sides can work together for a positive outcome.

The main objective of the Snowboarding Club, SALSU, and the Student Life office for hosting this event was to create a "drug-, smoke-, and alcohol-free environment" for students to hang out in and enjoy. If

students did not come to our event, they could have just as easily gone to Club Metro, where such an environment does not exist. (Dr. Jorgensen made this very valid point at the SPC meeting on Nov. 25.) The club's motive was nothing but positive and enriching.

In the past, on-campus, dancing has been openly encouraged at concerts by the Reggae Foundation; the LSU spirit squad also danced in front of a live audience at the opening of the Eagle's Nest last year.

We only hope that the SPC does not disregard all the Bible's uplifting messages regarding dancing ("Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing," Ps. 30:11; "Let

See Dancing page 11

DEAR EDITOR,

Perspectives.....hmm....What do you say about a poorly designed, mono-color, 128 page note pad? Ridiculous! This is high school level work. Now I must give the editors some credit because I hear they did start from scratch. But if this is their highest quality output, were these the right editors for the job? I mean really! The

dumb things are falling apart already! I would rather wait to receive a high quality book than to be embarrassed to show this one to my relatives.

One of my BIG problems is the fact that art majors are not elected or nominated for this position. If the school is supposed to provide a well rounded education they should at

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM

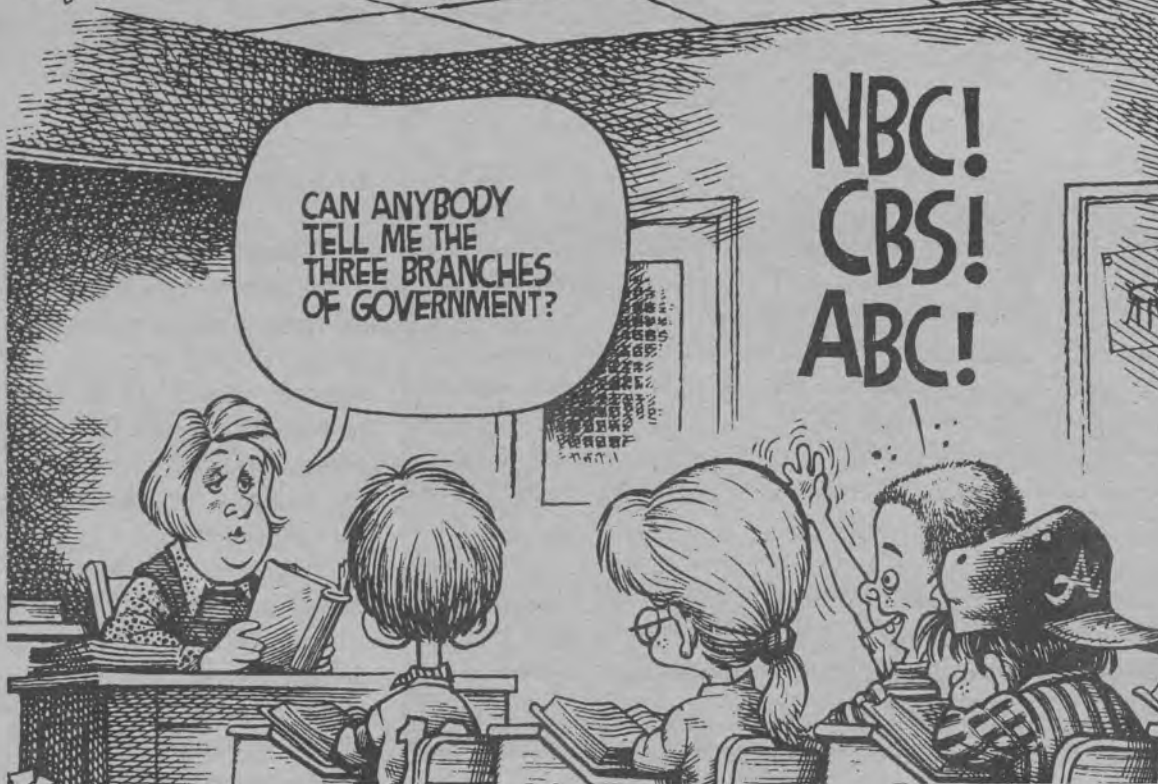
### O.J. takes the stand

O.J. Simpson took the stand at his civil trial in Santa Monica near the end of November, reaffirming his story that he never abused his ex-wife Nicole in any way, and continuing to suggest that the scars on her face in the famous photographs after the reported abuse incident were brought on by picking at acne.

Later during the lengthy testimony, Simpson admitted he didn't know how blood matching the blood of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown could have turned up in his Bronco, and that he didn't know where he could have acquired hand cuts that are alleged to be fingernail gauges from a death struggle. Simpson also denounced the photograph showing his bloody footprints left behind at the crime scene, saying he never owned a pair of those shoes, which appear on his feet in a 1993 photo. He called the photograph of the crime scene "a fraud."

Prosecuting attorney Daniel Petrocelli also

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charged that Simpson took a lie-detector test and scored a minus-22, which he labeled "extreme deception," but Simpson said he never took a test; polygraph specialists were merely showing him how a polygraph machine worked.

### Clinton cabinet undergoes makeover

Many officials high in the Clinton Administration

decided to step down before Clinton begins his second term as President. The first to go was Leon Panetta, White House Chief of Staff, who will be replaced by longtime Clinton aide Erskine Bowles.

Defense Secretary William Perry, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Secretary Robert Reich, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher also announced their departures;

whereas other officials, like Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, have decided to stay.

People who have been considered as replacements in the various departments include Republican Colin Powell, former Sens. Sam Nunn and George Mitchell, and UN ambassador Madeline Albright.

### Women soldiers abused

Pentagon officials tried to cover it up for a long time, but women who have been either raped or sexually-abused or -harassed have come out recently. It started with the accusation by seventeen-year-old Jessica Blakely of Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, where she says she was gang-raped by three male colleagues. She is one of 12 accusers reporting similar cases of rape.

### New proposition under fire from feds

Narcotics officials in Washington warn that, despite California voters' approval of Prop. 215 at the beginning of this month, they will continue to arrest and prosecute possessors of marijuana, which is protected for medical purposes in the aforementioned ballot initiative. Doctors who prescribe marijuana or counsel their patients to use it will also face serious legal consequences, according to the Justice Department.

## Bulls Cut It Close Against Clippers 88-84

By JEFF DAVIES

It was an UN-BELIEVE-A-BULL night at the Sports Arena on Monday, November 25 the student body, or shall I say, those that were able to obtain one of the 80 tick-

**"It was like two great fighters taking shots at each other, neither one wanting to give up."**

**—Bryan Mittleider**  
*junior business major*

ets, went to the Clippers vs. Bulls game.

The Bulls, coming off a one-game losing streak, barely escaped the Clippers' onslaught. Right away, the Clippers took the lead when Richardson opened the game with a three-pointer, and they never trailed until the fourth quarter.

Chicago tied the score, for the first time when Michael Jordan hit a pair of free throws making it 62-62 in the third, but the Clippers took the lead right back when Vaught scored on a put back. The Bulls eventually caught up with the Clippers in the fourth and took the lead for the first time. The Bulls led by 11 at 81-70 with only 5:58 remaining in the game, and the game everyone thought

was "in the bag," but the Clippers made another run, bringing the game to within 4 points. The Bulls then held on to their lead to win the game.

"It was like two great fighters taking shots at each other, neither one wanting to give up," said Bryan Mittleider, a junior business major. Jordan, who had 40 points and 7 rebounds for the night, carried the Bulls toward another victory.

The next SALSU sports event is the Mighty Ducks vs. the Chicago Blackhawks hockey game, on April 1, 1997. Are there any other sporting events you would be interested in attending? Call office of social activities at #2156.

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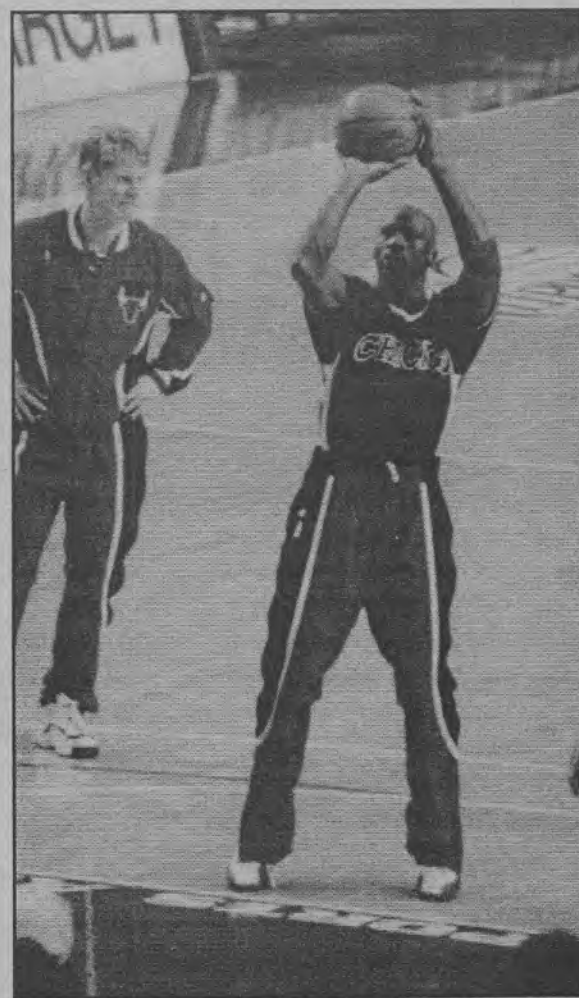


Photo by Humberto Wong

Michael Jordan as he warms up before the Clippers vs. Bulls game.



**Community Service**

By MICHELE PONGVARIN

Community Service Learning, the new Gen. Ed. requirement for freshmen, will "solidify the students' learning while building a connection with real life," says Jill Rasmussen, the program's director.

The program requires 15 hours of community service. Students may elect to take a class, such as "Individuals and their Societies", where they will be involved in service. They may choose to help with fundraising and community education in affiliation with Inland AIDS Project, serve food to the homeless at La Sierra's Soup Kitchen, build houses with Habitat for Humanity, or tutor and interact on the playground at Collette Elementary, Rasmussen says.

Or students may find a service opportunity on their own, be acquiring credit through a campus-sponsored activity such as the Riverside Community Service Day, a church-sponsored activity such as teaching Sabbath School, or by participating in a community activity such as the AIDS Walk, Rasmussen says. She explains that the service must be of a "volunteer nature," having been completed during the academic school year. Summer opportunities would recover prior.

To implement of the new requirement, the Student Senate has created a group with group of student coordinators who have compiled a list of immediate service opportunities. This Community Action, will host a Community Service

See Service page 10

**LSU Students Make SCCUR Debut**

By CLARK DAVIS

Five La Sierra University undergraduates presented research papers at the fourth annual Southern California Conference on Undergraduate Research, held at Occidental College on the weekend of Nov. 24, 1996.

This was the first time LSU students have appeared on the SCCUR program, which featured approximately two hundred students from nearly thirty colleges and universities from throughout southern California. LSU students presented on three of the six humanities/cultural studies panels at the conference.

The panelists included senior English/history major Shelley Price, senior history major Stephen Kumar, 1996 LSU biology graduate Traci Winters, junior history major Jeannie Shinozuka, and junior Spanish major Craig Jackson, II.

**Open House at Sierra Towers**

By DULEEP RODRIGO

The doors of the men's dorm opened at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 21. The elevator was filled. This time it was not only by the usual men who live at Towers but by the many ladies who were visiting their friends.

As the doors opened on each floor, decorated rooms were awaiting the visitors. Even though some dorm members did not participate in this event, those who did participate had their rooms all cleaned and organized. Music and laughter could be heard throughout the dorm.

As the visitors moved from floor to floor, they noticed something special

and unique in each room. Almost all the residents had something to make their room seem more like home. Everyone enjoyed the food served on each floor as they traveled along.

But at 9:30, the men had to bid the ladies goodnight. As the ladies, friends, and relatives said good-bye they knew how the men of Towers lived their day to day lives. Residents report that the support of the RA's, Dean Llyod Wilson, and Dean Hennes Guerpo was invaluable in making the event a success. Club Towers plans to have an open house event each quarter.

**Student Arrested for Assaulting Security Officer**

By ANDREW HOWE

Fabian Carballo, sophomore communication/political science major who serves as an elected senator, was recently arrested in an incident involving the Riverside police, reportedly for assaulting campus Security over a parking ticket.

Accounts of the event differ; apparently Carballo, while visiting Security to protest a ticket, parked in a space reserved for Security outside Caulkins Hall. While in the building, Carballo noticed an officer ticketing his car. Rushing out to the parking lot, Carballo engaged in a verbal argument with the ticketing officer. A police officer arrived at the scene shortly thereafter, and Carballo was arrested.

Both parties involved admit Carballo shoved the Security guard, although the seriousness of the push is disputed. According to Security director Doug Nophsker, a "light shove" is still considered assault and battery. This information has been confirmed by the Riverside Police Department.

According to Carballo, he was merely pushing the Security officer away from him in order to avoid an incident, but the Security officer became indignant.

"It makes Security look tough and authoritative when they use the power to have someone arrested," states Carballo. "Furthermore, there was no violence involved or else they obviously wouldn't have taken me alive!" Carballo seemed apologetic, although he condemns Security for its "absurd policies" and "rude treatment of the student body."

Neither the Security Department nor the university wants students arrested, but Security observes certain protocols. Furthermore, where as challenging a ticket or a fine is the right of every student at La Sierra, but acts interpreted as violent violate Security authority and policy.

Dr. Lennard Jorgensen, vice-president of Student Life, responds to the incident: stating, "Taking the law into your own hands has consequences that every mature individual should be willing to accept. Everyone has the right to challenge the policies of the university, but there are proper mechanisms in which they can be addressed."

**Theatre History**

ENGL 246

If you have ever wanted to act, direct, or write, you should take this class

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You will study plays by the Greeks to the moderns including Ibsen, Beckett, and Mamot



Your instructor will be Rodney Vance, playwright and award-winning director. He has a Master's in Theatre History with an emphasis in playwriting

He has directed more than twenty plays including "The Crucible" and "The Glass Menagerie"

He is currently finishing a screenplay thriller *Falling Mississippi*

Offered Winter Quarter Mondays and Wednesdays 1-2:50 p.m.

For more information about this class, call the English and Communication office x2241

**Is your Perspectives falling apart? Bring it back to the SALSU office for a trade.**



## Boxer Paul Mendiola

By EVAN  
GRAHAM

Paul Mendiola could have been a boxing great, an Olympic star, but he chose to concentrate on his La Sierra University education instead. Paul turned down the opportunity to prepare for the 1996

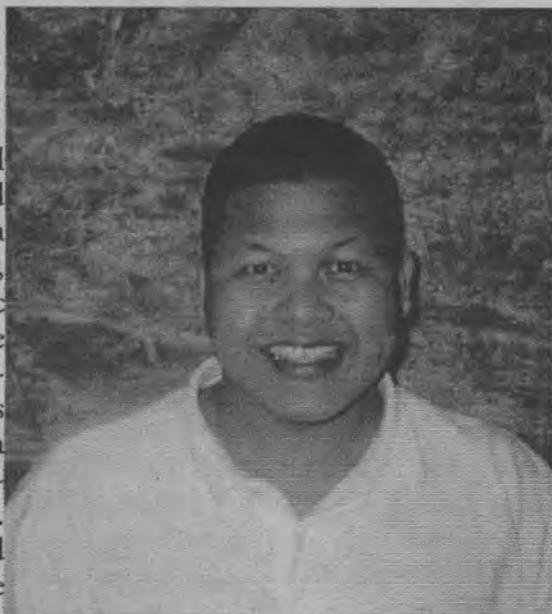


Photo by Evan Graham

Olympics representing his native island of Guam.

Mendiola, who is still a member of the Guam Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Federation, was asked by that group to represent it in the Southern Pacific Games of 1992, the tournament to decide who would represent the various islands of southern Pacific in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

### Mendiola says he is inspired "to fight the boxing greats in the distant future..."

Still an avid boxer, Mendiola does not regret his decision to pass up the boxing opportunity so that he could pursue his pre-dental education at La Sierra University. Mendiola also says that he did not receive his parents' blessing to prepare for the Olympics, which he says is very important in all the decisions he makes in his life.

Mendiola says that he thinks he may have had the potential to become a great Olympian. However, he reminds us that he was chosen partly because the pool of athletes in Guam is much smaller than in the United States. He also thinks that since he is a native of Guam, the officials prefer people like him to represent them rather than military dependents, or U.S. soldiers serving in Guam.

Mendiola continues to box for the Guam Amateur Federation, because boxing is a tradition in his family, and he says it is good for his cardiovascular health. Mendiola also fights annually for the federation in entrance boxing tournaments.

After the Tyson/Holyfield match in November, however, Mendiola says he is inspired "to fight the boxing greats in the distant future; maybe Tyson, maybe Holyfield, maybe Foreman. Who knows?" He admits, however, that he needs to "load up" at the cafeteria if he hopes to become a heavyweight.

## Athlete Spotlight



Name: Sonya Soli  
Sport: Basketball  
Position: Center #55  
Height: 5'10"  
Hobbies: singing, volleyball

*The women's team praises Sonya for her uplifting spirit and constant cheers.*

## Eagles Basketball

By SOMMER GAY

The roars can be heard across the campus. There is a definite air of excitement. But what's going on? Upon further investigation, you discover the reason for all the screaming. BASKETBALL! For the past few weeks, all that the LSU Mens and Womens Golden Eagles have done is eat, sleep, and breathe basketball. It appears that all the hard work has paid off. Jena Thompson of the women's team says, "Before tryouts, we were conditioning. The girls have been practicing two hours a day, six days a week for the last two months."

Whether it's men's or women's basketball, the gymnasium can always be found jam-packed for home games. Many fans are yelling, screaming, and cheering on our Golden Eagles. It's easy to get caught up in all the excitement.

Both teams are looking forward to playing this year. They plan on working even harder and becoming more unified as a team. Just this year, LSU upgraded to a new league, the NAIA, so the competition has become more challenging. But from the looks of things, both teams are serious about their sport, and they plan on going far, not only this year, but also as plans are being made for the years to come.

## Come and Support!!!

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES\*

#### December

Thursday	5	Southern Calif. College	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	7	Concordia University	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10	University of La Verne	5:00 p.m.

#### January

Thurs.-Sat.	2-4	Concordia University	TBA
Monday	6	Dominican College	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7	Holy Name College	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	11	Cal Baptist College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	14	Cal Tech	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	23	University of Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	25	Cal Lutheran College	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	28	Pacific Christian College	6:00 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES\*

#### December

Tuesday	10	University of La Verne	7:30 p.m.
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#### January

Thursday	2	University of Pacific	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	4	Pomona Pitzer College	7:30 p.m.
Monday	6	Dominican College	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	9	Occidental College	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	16	Southern California College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	28	Pacific Christian College	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	29	Chapman University	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	30	Southwestern	7:30 p.m.

\*Home Games are displayed in bold.



# Merry

## Christmas Is For Kids

By JONATHAN MTHOMBENI

This year at La Sierra University more and more opportunities are being made available for you, the students, to play a meaningful role in the lives of other individuals.

Recently Campus Ministries and Community Action have teamed up to give you the opportunity to bring joy to a needy child this Christmas season. Many children may not enjoy the holidays due to the lack of fundamental resources some families experience, not only at Christmas but year round.



Association obtained the names of over one hundred children who will benefit from university students' love and generosity. The Christmas Is For Kids outreach project will provide these children with a

with a short outline of their child, including the child's name, age, clothing size, language spoken, and Christmas wish, which they will use to customize the gift.

Campus Ministries and Community Outreach

urge you to truly make your religious experience a live, active one. Programs such as this are golden opportunities to share Christ with others and make Him a real and special part of life. You are invited to join us this Friday as joy is brought to these children's lives. The

Head Start, a federally sponsored program, is dedicated to providing the preschool aged children of such economically disadvantaged families with education. Through this program La Sierra University Student

Christmas party tomorrow, Friday, the sixth of December. The adopted children will each have a student, spending time with them and giving them Christmas gifts. The students have been provided

party we will hold for these children will become one of the experiences they may treasure for many, many years. Come be a part of this special day.

## Gifts Under \$20

By CRAIG CHAYA

For some of you festive freaks, the trite phrase "Christmas is around the corner" doesn't do the holiday justice. You folk are the type born in stockings and weaned on eggnog crying "Christmas!" For the rest of you, "Christmas is around the corner" is a euphemism for "Christmas is the money sucking vampire that breeds within the hearts of many, usually striking around the day after Thanksgiving." So how do you know if you have been BIT by Christmas? Here are 10 symptoms:

1. Haven't even started shopping yet
2. Feelings of anxiety and trepidation when you pass by malls
3. Haven't found the perfect gift for the perfect someone
4. Out of shape for the Mall-a-thon
5. Haven't applied for your VISA card
6. Recently got DENIED by VISA
7. Forgot to overdraft-protection on your checking account
8. Too late and you've already bounced checks
9. New motto - "It is better to LIVE than RECEIVE"
10. Recycling last year's presents has become more of a reality

Sound familiar? Here are a few gift ideas that are kind on the pocket but loaded like a jet rocket!



- photo albums
- lots of chapstick
- Chicken Soup for the Soul
- lots of deodorant
- a really nice razor
- wallet
- manicure set
- workout gloves
- stationery
- sheet music
- lots of batteries (esp. AAs)
- key chain
- photo-frame mouse pad
- teeny-tiny cologne
- itseebitsee perfume
- hats
- cookbooks
- microwave cookbooks
- CD'S
- socks
- neck ties
- 1001 Ways to Be Romantic
- Golf Ball monogrammer
- audio books
- boxers
- picture frames
- board games e.g. MONOPOLY
- GODIVA chocolates
- Bonsai tree
- Nordstrom gift certificate
- x-mas ornament
- flowers

## Give the Gift of Love this Christmas



**SPONSORSHIP FOR ONLY \$12.00 A MONTH. YOU CAN REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE! A BANGLADESH CHILD NEEDS YOUR LOVE!** Twelve dollars a month may not seem like much but as a sponsor, your monthly support helps to provide food, clothing, health-care and, most of all, a chance to receive a Christian education. Your assistance will also help the child's family become self-sufficient.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN BECOME A SPONSOR FOR ONLY \$12 PER MONTH.

• Fill out the coupon and state whether you wish to sponsor a girl or a boy.  
• Send your check right now with this coupon to BEA International (Bengali Evangelical Association International). In just a few weeks you will receive your child's name, photograph, and family history.

(Please type or write in CAPITAL letters.)

Please forward your tax-deductible check to:  
BEA International P.O. Box 205 Loma Linda, CA 92354 (909) 799-1356.

I wish to support a child. Enclosed is my first payment of \$12. Please assign me a ...  Boy  Girl  Either

I can't sponsor a child right now but I wish to make a contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

BEA International has been helping children, families and communities in Bangladesh since 1978.



# Christmas

## BLANKET SOMEONE WITH LOVE

As the Christmas season approaches, I begin to think of fire places glowing, friends, family, and presents. But wait, I just saw a homeless person. I am beginning to feel greedy because I have so much and I still want more. Then I ask myself, "What can I do?"

There are so many opportunities for us to give of ourselves to others. This was the way of the Lord and this should be our example to follow. I am organizing a blanket drive for this holiday season. Everyone has the choice of donating old (and clean) blankets or \$20 for a new blanket. These gifts of warmth will be distributed to homeless people at the soup kitchen and around the La Sierra University community.

Please remember those who have less than you this season. Thank You!

Jeanne Bleeker  
CABL Director

P.S. Please bring donations to the SALSU office or contact me @ x2156 or 2005.



## TOP TEN REASONS WHY SANTA WON'T VISIT LSU

10. Santa feels ignored by KSGN's lack of music in his name.
9. The Museum of Natural History and the Komodo Dragon received more publicity than he did.
8. His visitation would be forgotten with the absence of a yearbook.
7. Santa refuses to be second best to the Andress Legacy.
6. The cafeteria isn't open late enough at night to accommodate Kris Kringle's cookie cravings.
5. Rudolph's nose was rendered ineffective by the glaring conical structure (not a tree) on the campus mall
4. Santa's midnight gift delivery is interrupted by the *Criterion's* nocturnal hours.
3. Security won't issue reindeer parking permits
2. Rudolph felt endangered by the threat of a reindeer roast at the hands of meat-deprived students
1. By the order of the Student Personnel Committee, reindeers Dancer and Prancer are not allowed on campus

## We Three Veggie-Cops...

(sing to the tune of "We Three Kings")

We three veggie-cops of Security are  
Giving tickets we travel afar  
From C Lot to E Lot to G Lot to B Lot  
We love to ticket your car  
Oh, oh...

Cars of students, cars of staff  
If they're not registered, we'll laugh  
While we write we're always right  
Tremble while you feel our wrath

Plastic baton to offer have I  
Flimsy stick won't damage a fly  
Hope I'm scary and make you wary  
Or I'll flash my light in your eye  
Oh, oh...

Chorus

Pepper spray is bitter perfume  
Can't use guns, plus we like the fumes  
Gives us power girls devour  
Have to fight them off with a broom  
Oh, oh...

Chorus

We are cool when we drive our carts  
With our dog Max to the local mart  
We give tickets, finance doughnuts  
If no tickets, we're stuck with Pop Tarts  
Oh, oh

Chorus



## Yearbook. . . To Be Or Not To Be

By EVAN GRAHAM

One proposal in the SALSU Senate last year killed VISIONS and reallocated the \$26,000 in funds used for the campus yearbook to other sources. Now, disgruntled seniors want the annual back, claiming it is one of the only mementos of their past here at LSU.

For Luan Duong, editor of the 1995-96 VISIONS, the proposal to discontinue the yearbook was passed without any background evidence. The bill's sponsor, then-SALSU Vice-President Steven Galarza, asserted in the document that "interest in any yearbook here at LSU is minimal."

The Senate passed Galarza's proposal without really knowing where the \$26,000 for the yearbook would go, Duong says. "I wanted to postpone the vote for a week, but the Senate was out of control that day." Duong remembers people speaking out of turn and continuous interruptions during that meeting. "It was total chaos," he says.

Neither SALSU president Shasta Emery nor then-senator Jeff Davies remember any "chaos" in the meeting that day. "Steve couldn't push a vote through as chairman of the Senate," says Emery. "Only the senators could call for a vote. There was a lot of passion from certain individuals about the issue in the meeting, but no real chaos. Everybody had their opportunity to speak."

In his proposal, Galarza contended that a yearbook is not really necessary because "most universities and colleges do not [have a yearbook]." Galarza cited the past problems with the annual, claiming that

only one yearbook had arrived on time in the four years he had attended LSU.

"Even before I was a student here, there were problems with the yearbook," he said. "In fact, we paid for yearbooks that were never produced. Funds were lost, spent, and misappropriated because deadlines were missed by LSU student editors for many years."

Galarza also said that many yearbooks came out late in the fall quarter of the next school year "after all the seniors of the previous years had left and interest in the yearbook had declined." Galarza said that this had happened twice while he attended LSU.

He said that a yearbook was redundant and unnecessary. "Most students realize that memories and school spirit aren't suddenly produced by a yearbook; they are slowly built by social and athletic events happening on campus." Galarza cited the 1970s roller skating party, which occurred last year during the fall quarter, as an example. "Over 300 people attended and these people will surely remember this event when they graduate." Galarza no longer attends La Sierra University and could not be reached for further comment.

Jeff Davies, now a senior and SALSU social activities director on campus, was a senator when the proposal was brought up, and, as he remembers it, abstained from voting that day. "I was unsure of the issue at the time," he says, "but now that I look at it, it was the wrong thing to do."

Davies thinks that the Senate ended the yearbook because yearbooks in the past had been of poor

quality. "It seemed like the right thing to do at the time," he says.

Now Davies feels that a yearbook is "a vital memento and relic of the past," and wishes that either a yearbook or a substitute for it could be distributed this year. "We should have polled the students before passing a proposal getting rid of the yearbook," Davies says.

But Lennard Jorgensen, vice-president for Student Life, feels that the Senate made the right decision. "Demand for a yearbook hasn't been that great in years past—for one thing, half of the seniors don't even bother to have their pictures taken," he says. "If the product is exceptional, then demand would go up, but it hasn't. If we are spending \$26,000 on something, then demand and support for the product and the product itself are important."

Jorgensen suggests that "if the issue was so important to people like Duong, then they should have conducted their own survey, written an article for the *Criterion*, and possibly tried to rescind the vote in the Senate."

Allyson Hilliard was a senator at the time, and remembers no "chaos," as Duong does. "It was a very convincing proposal," she says. "Most people there were for it after all the reasons were clearly laid out—that where the money would go would be more effective than in years past."

Galarza's proposal called for reallocating the funds for the yearbook into three separate funds, one for a SALSU-sponsored scholarship fund for needy students, another for student-missions funding, and finally, a School Spirit Initiative fund to pay for on-campus events and sports

activities.

But Duong questions the motives behind the funds. "Does it seem fair for SALSU to use student fees to pay several select individuals?" he asks. Davies agrees: "I firmly believe in student missions, but a fund paid for by all the students should pay for projects for all the students." Jorgensen, however, suggests that "if the yearbook isn't that great, then the \$26,000 should be used for something better."

But Jorgensen does believe that a feasible substitute is possible. He supports expanding the student directory, *Perspectives*, to include senior photos and an overview of some of the activities that occurred during the year. Duong supports this prospect as well. "We should expand the *Perspectives* and put it out second quarter to allow for more things to be put in," he says.

Davies likes the idea of a video yearbook. "We should put out a video yearbook this year—no exceptions!" he declares. "Also, bring back the printed yearbook next year, but make sure it's up to par." Jorgensen also likes the idea of a video yearbook, although Duong doesn't. "We just don't have the money for all the editing equipment," he says. Still he promises to bring up a proposal in the Senate this year to analyze the interests of resurrecting the printed yearbook.

The yearbook may be gone for now, but as long as people are concerned about its absence, a substitute for it or even the return of the yearbook itself may be possible in the near future.

**Teachers,  
be on the lookout for those "Teacher  
Appreciation"  
notes in your mailbox!**

**Students,  
stop by the SALSU office if you want to fill out  
another card in addition to the  
one you were given in chapel!**



## Campus Couture

By SAMANTHA STYLES

Okay La Sierra! I want to know just how into the Christmas spirit you are! While being serenaded by the Club of Towers, I noticed how cute some of the guys looked in their elf hats and wondered why more people didn't get into the Christmas spirit. So take a minute to find out just how much of a Santa's helper you are! Circle the likelihood that you would do the following, 1 being the least likely, 4 being the most likely:

Wear red socks at least once during the Christmas season:	1	2	3	4
Wear silver and black to Christmas parties:	1	2	3	4
Own Santa boxers:	1	2	3	4
Decorate room in the Christmas spirit:	1	2	3	4
Drink egg nog:	1	2	3	4
Listen to, or sing with, the Club Towers carollers:	1	2	3	4
Send Bonnie & Carlos a special Christmas/baby gift:	1	2	3	4

Now add up your total points. If you scored:

- 7-12: SCROOGE!  
 13-19: Santa just might visit you this year!  
 20-28: Has anyone told you Santa is just pretend? You probably leave your Christmas lights up all year, huh? J/K! We congratulate you for having so much spirit!



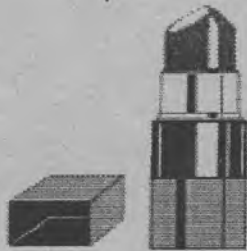
### \*Spotlight Campus Clothing\*

*LSU Stylin' Student: LEE DECENA*  
 As the new employee at the Eagle's Nest, Lee offers the girls plenty of chances to check out the latest trends he displays! Keep up your passion for fashion, Lee!

### HAIR & MAKE-UP TRENDS & SECRETS

I've noticed that some of you men are desperate for a trim on the ol' head—but funds are at a minimum.

I'll let you in on a little secret: Room 606 in Sierra Towers offers the latest trends by Barber Berto at the amazingly affordable price of \$5.00! Make your appointment with Barber Berto today! His schedule fills up quickly! x2669.



To ask Samantha Styles for fashion advice or to comment on this issue's features, send letters to:

Samantha Styles  
 c/o Criterion Office

## ★ Milt the Movie Man ★

**Ransom: GIVE ME BACK MY MONEY!**

**Starring:** Mel Gibson (Daddy), Renee Russo (Mommy), and Gary Sinise (Bad Guy)

Questions: Why do the ruthless, SMART bad guys always hire idiots to help them in their crimes? Every one of Sinise's hired cohorts (especially the small part given to that dork, Donnie Wahlberg) are imbeciles and helped screw up his plans. Why does Sinise want to kidnap the kid? Is it because he thinks Gibson is too rich and abusive with his power? Or is it just for the money? We never really know. Sinise complains about living in squalor and never having anything, but I couldn't help admiring his spiffy, oversized, black leather jacket. He's a cop. Is he really that destitute? How come the real crook, Mel Gibson, is never caught? Gibson is the real crook. He pays off a union member to keep him quiet and then denies it, sending some poor guy to jail (this is the guy who should have kidnapped Gibson's kid). How come Sinise doesn't cut the little kid into tiny pieces when Gibson gets squirrely? Why don't they find Sinise's finger prints all over the place linking him to the other riff-raff? Why did they just take the kid? Why didn't they take the wife too? Why should you go see this movie? Why did I go see this movie? I have no idea.

*Milt's looking for recommendations for holiday films. Send the titles of your favorite holiday films to [MovieMilt@aol.com](mailto:MovieMilt@aol.com)*

## Brownies Frownies

### Brownie Points to:

- The Physical Plant for successfully assembling the Christmas tree of lights in the middle of campus.
- The cafeteria for tits festive decorations.
- The Animation Appreciation Club for being the most active club on campus by showing films every Friday at 1 p.m. in CH 100.

### Frownie Points to:

- × The Student Personnel Committee for denying the already-approved Snowboarding Club's party petition, one week prior to the event.
- × The girl in Angwin Hall who threw ice at the carollers from Club Towers.



# Red Tape

SALSU Senate 96-97: Cutting the RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM & CRAIG CHAYA

The Senate has held three meetings since the last issue of the *Criterion*, passing groundbreaking proposals in the name of progress.

- On Nov. 11, Carlos Quiroz's SALSU budget was approved unanimously.
- On Nov. 19, five proposals submitted by Sen. Fabian Carballo for a "better and friendlier Security" were considered, and three were passed.

Carballo's proposals to appoint students to sit in on the Security Appeals Committee (which deals with parking ticket excuses), and to start up a self-defense course on campus were approved unanimously, while a suggestion to select student representatives to observe all supervisor and staff meetings in the Security Dept. was approved 29 to 1.

Carballo's plans for reduced ticket distribution by Security officers and to encourage the hiring of more female Security officers failed, however: 16 to 5 and 7 to 3, respectively.

- On Dec. 2, the senators present reported on the data they discovered in the "Vent Your Voice" button drive.

NOTE: SALSU Senate is NOT here to create RED TAPE. We're trying to cut it!

Any questions or comments? Contact Craig at x2988

# Breathe Free and Ban the Butt

By JEANNE BLEEKER, CABL Director

Many of you might have been wondering what all those weird posters and "Ban the Butt" balloons were doing around campus a week ago. Well, I have the inside scoop! It was the Great American Smoke out. On Thursday, November 21, many smokers nationwide either quit for the day or for life. This was the 20th annual Great American Smoke out and CABL has brought it to you once again. This event occurs every year on the third Thursday in November and it is supported by the American Cancer Society.

Cigarette companies don't think very highly of smokers. In fact, in the May, 1981, Federal Trade Commission's Report about cigarette advertising, Sect. IV the industry's spokesmen say, "Smokers have to face the fact that they are illogical, irrational, and stupid. People find it hard to go through life with such negative ideas about themselves. What saves them is rationalization, the ability to justify illogical behaviors. We must help people rationalize the act of smoking in our advertisements." Help me show these companies that we are not "stupid," that our higher education is opening our eyes to their deceit. So break free today and Ban the Butt!

## Tobacco Dangers:

- \* Tobacco smoke contains over 4,000 chemical compounds including at least 43 different carcinogenic substances.
- \* Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting.
- \* Nicotine is as addictive as heroine and cocaine.
- \* Almost 2/3 of adults with a college education or more have quit.

## Service (continued from page 4)

vice opportunities. This Community Action, will host a Community Service Fair in January to feature sites where students can "make a difference."

Gary Bradley, who chaired the University Studies council which devised the community service requirement says, "After carefully examining programs of other universities around the country," the committee found that "the most successful ones were ones that required community service."

Bradley responds to student dismay of the new requirement by saying, "Ideally in life, we would not have requirements for anything. On the other hand, if things were not required, they probably wouldn't be done."

To further emphasize his point, Bradley cites faculty attendance at chapel. Faculty believe chapel is a very important part of the "religious atmosphere" of the university, he says. But they are not required to attend. "How many faculty members do you see at chapel?" Bradley asks.

# LSU Students Vent Their Voices

By EVAN GRAHAM

To assure that the students' voices were not left unheard, the SALSU Senate sponsored the "Vent Your Voice" week, which started Nov. 18 and continued through Nov. 26.

SALSU Vice-President Craig Chaya says the drive was intended to increase the student body's awareness of student government, with hopes that the most important issues facing the students at LSU could be identified.

During the drive, senators surveyed numerous students, asking each of them to identify at least one concern facing them at LSU.

Upon answering the survey, they were given a button to wear. Chaya says that 500 buttons were ordered for SALSU; by the end of the button drive, "at least" 450 students had been surveyed.

Prominent complaints by the students included the cafeteria food, dormitory visitation rights, the registration process, and the Security department, say Chaya and other surveyors.

# Cafeteria (Continued from page 1)

options which could result in neither favoring the cafeteria, nor the students. Jorgensen is considering reducing the amount of \$50 to \$30 and obligating all students who live in the residence hall to have a cafe account. However, Jorgensen would "personally like to increase the amount" of the coffee shop account. On the other hand, "she has already transferred \$75,000 to us and went into the hole."

"I am trying to please the students and keep the coffee shop running," Jorgensen said. Beverly Cabanatan, sophomore nursing major, feels "the coffee shop was a good idea." However the budget between the cafe account of "only \$50 compared to the \$500 budget of the caf's is ridiculous. We spend it [the money in Eagle's Nest account] before we reach midterms." Other

students agreed with Cabanatan's wishes of "transferring what we [the students] have left in the cafeteria's account into the Eagle's Nest account." This way the students feel they are controlling their own money, according to Cabanatan. Espinosa said it would be "impossible to allow students to do that." She said if one student is allowed to transfer x amount of money in and out of their accounts, then all students should have that right. this, according to Espinosa, would leave her "with no idea or background for a budget."

The cafeteria remains firm on the amount charged to students who reside in residence halls and are signed-up for the meal plan. With this year's increase in student enrollment and the same transaction occurring this year, Espinosa says the cafeteria is "barely surviving."

There is "no way" the cafeteria will change its meal plan and/or increase the amount transferred into the Eagle's Nest account, says Espinosa. "If they contribute to the expenses, then maybe; otherwise, there is no way," Espinosa said. She stated that many people, including her, would like to have their wishes granted. In wanting to better the appearance of the Commons this year, she asked the administration for a new carpet. Instead of putting it in the cafeteria, the new carpet was placed in the Student Center. Unfortunately," Espinosa adds "the administration did not see the need of the carpet in the cafeteria; they would rather put it in the Student Center, where it is not urgently needed."



## Perspectives (continued from page 2)

least let the students have that experience when the opportunity exists. And what's this I hear about there not being a yearbook this year?!?! That is absurd! Student senate voted it down!?!?! Who gives them the right to take away the school's only annual history book? The VISIONS books

are memories; something that should never be weighed against money. As for the students, if you want a better PERSPECTIVES it can be provided to you. Just remember that when the candidates for editor are presented, choose the one with the art major!!!

Sincerely,  
Chris Caruso

*Perspectives Editor's Note: Mr. Caruso's creative talents would have been much appreciated before Perspective went to press.*

## Dancing (continued from page 2)

dance," Ps. 149:3; "Praise Him with the timbrel and dance," Ps. 150:4; "A time to mourn, and a time to dance," Ecc. 3:4).

But it must be up to the students to determine whether they are mature and responsible enough to handle this freedom, if granted. Groundbreaking progress has already been made at

LSU in the past; obviously, we only want to go up from here. Not only do the students need to prove that they can handle appropriate forms of dancing while on campus, the SPC should grant them the opportunity to prove it.

Sincerely,  
Evan Graham

## LSU Octet To Be Part of Riverside Christmas Festivities

By SASHA ROSS

The LSU Octet, a select vocal group on campus, is contributing to Riverside's holiday spirit by caroling at the Mission Inn for the weekends of December 12-15 and 19-22. The group will be singing from 11:30 to 3:00 in the afternoons and 5:30-9:00 in the evenings each day. This is the third year they have been invited by the hotel, though they had to decline last year because of to conflicts with exam schedules.

The performances are the two weekends after exams, and students are excited to be a part of the festivities. Costumes and a private dressing room for breaks are provided by the hotel, and the money paid by the hotel will help fund raising efforts for the group's Caribbean tour next spring.

The songs that the Octet will sing in the lobbies and hotel restaurants are special



*The Octet this year will resemble this picture from 2 years ago.*

choral arrangements of traditional carols. Riverside Community College, California Baptist College, and the University of CA at Riverside are also performing at the Inn through the holidays. Michael P. Elario, coordinator for special events at the Mission Inn, commented to Director William Chunestudy that while other groups carol for the hotel,

each time Octet performs, it is concert quality.

This year's octet:  
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Jonathan Bangloy  
Charlene Chi  
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WINTER VACATION

Monday, Jan. 6

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Chapel: Terry Johnson; 11 a.m., LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, Jan. 9

Assembly: 11 a.m., AP

Friday, January 10:

LA SIERRA LIVE WEEKEND!

Animation Appreciation Club: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100

Candlelight Supper: *Feat of Clay*, 5:15 p.m., DC

Happy Hour: Latte LIVE, 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN

CPR for the Soul: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Sunset: 4:59 p.m.

Saturday, January 11:

Xodus 24:7: Susan Ross, 10 a.m., SVC

LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.

Potluck: LSU Church, 12 p.m., DC

Soul Church: 4 p.m., HMA

Sunday, January 12:

Sports Brunch: 11 a.m., AP

Faculty/Student Superbowl: 12 p.m., AP Field

BG Chamber Music Series: TBA, 7:30 p.m., BG

Monday, Jan. 13:

Last Day to enter a course, change audit to credit or credit to audit.

Tuesday, Jan. 14:

Chapel: Steve Daily, 11 a.m., LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

Wednesday, Jan. 15:

Power Hour: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, Jan 16:

Assembly: 11 a.m., AP

Friday, Jan. 17:

Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN

Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC

Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Sunset: 5:13 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18:

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

LSUC: Dan Smith

Monday, Jan. 20:

Martin Luther King Jr., Day

Tuesday, Jan. 21:

Chapel: Student Missions, 11 a.m., LSUC

Last Day to withdraw with no record on transcript

GMAT testing: 8 a.m.- 1 p.m., SECC

DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



SAY WHAT?

"What does the word *tragomaschalia* mean?"



"A geometric word that I don't really care about."

-Sharon Guillemma  
freshman marketing major



"It's a brand name for a chewing gum."

-Rudy Beteta  
junior psychology major



"The condition in which you have more than you need."

-Brian Amende  
freshman biology pre-med major



"Someone who eats a lot."

-Jackie Veisaga  
sophomore nursing major



"The scale used to determine the efficiency of tractors, usually in terms of speed."

-Wendy Burns  
sophomore psychology major

Tragomaschalia is actually *bad smelling armpits*.



## Highlights

### NEWS

◆ The land development project that will be used to fund a university endowment was passed by the city council, after negotiations were made with the Alvord School District.

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◆ Black emphasis week will take place on campus from February 10-14. This is La Sierra's way of celebrating Black History Month.

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### VIEWES

◆ Should faculty and staff be allowed to check out books for as long as they want without any penalty? One student explores this issue.

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◆ Security often gets a bad rap on this campus and much of what they do is overlooked. See them in a different light on page 8.

### CHRISTIAN LIFE

◆ Looking for a change in worship style? A list of different churches in the area and the special features of each is included on page 5.

◆ Contemporary Christian music reviewed on page 5.

## Land Development Project Moves Forward

Press Release

OFFICIALS FROM THE Alvord Unified School District and La Sierra University reached agreement Dec. 11 on payment to the district for the projected impact of La Sierra University's land development project north of the 91 Freeway and east of Pierce Street. The Alvord Board ratified the agreement on December 12.

The agreement came just days before La Sierra's Specific Plan appeared on the Riverside City Council's Dec. 17 agenda. "We have been talking since last summer," said Larry Geraty, president of La Sierra University, "but thanks to the urging of Laura Pearson, Seventh Ward City Councilwoman, and the good-faith efforts of all parties involved, we accelerated our negotiations this fall, finally reaching agreement. What I feel best about is that this is going to be good not only for La Sierra, but for

Alvord and for the City of Riverside."

After a unanimous vote of 6-0 by the Riverside City Council, a distinguished group of people from the community also offered their support for the university's plan. "On behalf of the higher education community," said Jim Erickson, vice chancellor at UCR, "we couldn't be more supportive of this plan. We urge your approval of it." Sal Rotella, president of RCC, commented, "Many of the values of education have existed in the private sector. These [small schools] are jewels in our community." Cynthia Wright, representing Ron Ellis, president of California Baptist College, said that Cal Baptist applauds La Sierra for working so closely with the community and seeking to understand its needs.

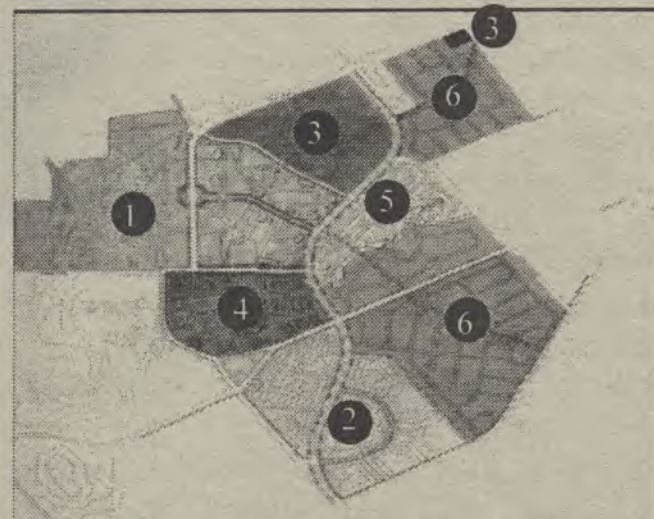
The agreement calls for, among other things, the immediate transfer of a 10-acre site for a new school from the uni-

versity to the district (near Raley Drive and Pierce Street, subject to state approval); payment to the school district based on the district's

projected figures; and commitment by the district to endeavor to obtain state funding for school construction. In addition, both parties agreed that if the "highest and best use" appraisals of the site are not within \$2-3 million, that either party could exclude the specific site

from the plan; that costs would not increase for the life of the project up to 20 years; and that if the agreement ran into difficulties during the subsequent month, they would return to mediation. Mitigation impact and resulting payments cover

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- 4 Faculty Housing/Apartments
- 5 Medium High Density Residential
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## The Library, Its Books and Its Policies

by FELIPE VIELMANN

MANY OF US have made our way up to the library at one point or another throughout our college career. At some point we have tried to find a book which invariably is not located upon the shelf. As a student employee at the library, and fellow patron, I have heard many students ask about the whereabouts of books needed for a significant project in a class.

Many times we find that the book is not checked out but is somewhere in the library. Sometimes the book is checked out, and this is where the crux of this article comes into play.

Some student patrons have never read the policy pamphlet that the library has set out to explain policies on due dates, fines, renewals and other helpful insights on how to have the library better work and suit your needs. One of the policies that seems to work against the students is the policy regarding faculty and staff who

check out books.

Undergraduate students can check out books for three weeks. After a week's grace period, you receive a late notice, and you have one more week before you are actually fined. As you total that up, it gives you five weeks—basically half a quarter—before you are fined.

On the other hand, faculty and staff can check a book out for the duration of the current quarter. Many of the staff return their books at the appropriate time, allowing us to retain the book for use by the rest of the university populace. However, some books are not returned at the end of the quarter.

In the case of some staff, the books remain out three or more quarters. The dilemma sets in when you, the

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## Black History Month

by NICOLE TURNER

ACROSS AMERICA something is about to happen. Something that happens every year about this time and has happened since around 1927. It's February, Black History Month. La Sierra sets aside one week during February-- Black Emphasis Week, and celebrates the Afro-American influence in America and on-campus.

This year the Black Student Association will be presenting a special BHM-themed chapel. BSA President Jonathan Mthombeni says we have a great speaker and selections by the BSA choir. (If you were at the last Rendezvous before Christ-

mas break, then you've already heard them.) The University Church will also be having a special Afro-influenced service.

Black History Month hasn't always been around. In 1915, Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. It became a pressing issue for him to start through ASNLH a sort of "Negro History Week" as a mechanism for exploring the contributions of Black Americans. In 1926, 11 years later, Woodson chose the second week of February because two persons whom he felt dramatically affected the lives of black Americans were born in that month: Abraham Lincoln and Frederick

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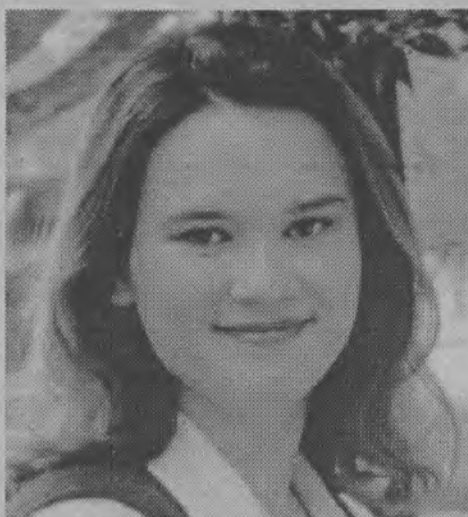
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Editorial

I'M SORRY TO say that this will be my last issue as Editor in Chief of the Criterion. I am resigning because I don't want to cause any harm to my pregnancy, and this job's stress level could do just that. This was a very hard decision to make because I've enjoyed working on the paper so much. This experience has made me realize that it is possible to stay up for more than 30 hours straight when you're doing something that you like—and you're working under a deadline. And seriously, being in SALSU has been one of the most fulfilling things I have ever done. It has opened up sides of me I never knew I had, and been loads of fun.

I want to thank all those who have worked for the Criterion this year. Carlos, thanks for the support and excellent layout job. Reina, we've spent many long nights in the office, thanks for your hard work and great newspaper editing and layout skills. Angie, thanks for the great ideas, and the long hours of inputting and proofreading. Dr. Loveless, thanks for being so supportive of the paper every year, and thank you for your time and editing skills! Sasha, you are wonderful! Your creativity has been an invaluable asset! Evan, thanks for always meeting deadlines and bringing in quality work. Thank you especially for being so helpful and



supportive of the paper. Erik, you are the resident brain, thanks for all the computer help and pictures. To all the other writers and photographers who have helped so far this year: THANKYOU! And please continue! There can't be a paper without you. While this is a good-bye to my position, it certainly isn't good-bye to the Criterion. I will train the next editor, and will continue to work on the paper as a writer and brainstormer for as long as they'll have me.

*always,  
Bonnie*  
☺

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## World News Briefs

by EVAN GRAHAM

### Gingrich Narrowly Re-elected Speaker

Despite the ethical crisis that has loomed over the office of speaker of the House Newt Gingrich for months, the speaker was re-elected by a very slight majority on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Gingrich, who admitted to the House ethics committee weeks before that he failed to seek proper legal advice to avoid tax violations, also apologized "to the House and the country" for his ethics controversy.

Gingrich received 216 votes to minority leader Richard Gephardt's 205. Nine Republicans did not vote for Gingrich; five voting "present," which is equal to an abstention; and four voting for other congressmen.

Meanwhile, in the ongoing case against Gingrich, a member of the House ethics committee, Democrat Jim McDermott of Washington, unconditionally resigned after

he was accused of illegally distributing a recorded phone call of Gingrich speaking with GOP leaders.

The ethics committee is still deliberating over a recommendation of a punishment for the speaker. The full House must vote on whatever recommendations the committee makes. If Gingrich receives a reprimand, he may remain in office, but if he receives a censure, he cannot continue as speaker.

### Oakland Introduces "Ebonics"

The nation exploded in controversy after the Oakland school board voted last month to create a bilingual program for inner-city black students speaking what is called black English. The school board elevated the dialect into a pure "genetically-based" language, saying it has roots in Africa, and gave the language the name "Ebonics."

Prominent black leaders joined many other citizens in denouncing the program. The

Rev. Jesse Jackson at first joined poet Maya Angelou and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume in decrying the program, but he reversed his position after learning that students would be expected to learn the language.

Critics at first accused the school board of opting for federal funding in creating the program, but Secretary of Education Richard Riley has confirmed that the Oakland school board will not be eligible for additional funding. "Elevating black English to the status of a language is not the way to raise standards of achievement in our schools," he said.

Proponents of Ebonics claim they only want to help black students learn standard English faster.

### LSU Student Goes to Court

La Sierra political science/communications major Fabian Carballo pleaded not guilty to charges of assault at his arraignment hearing. Carballo, a

sophomore, is accused of violently shoving a Security officer in order to avoid being given a ticket.

But Carballo claims he acted out of self-defense. "After being harassed, I felt I used enough force not to be threatened anymore," he says. Carballo was assigned to a public defender and must attend a jury trial on Jan. 27. If convicted, Carballo could face a six-month jail term and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Carballo says his attorney thinks he is innocent. He also thinks he can convince Security to drop the charges against him, although the district attorney will prosecute him instead if that happens.

### Cowboys Cleared in Rape

A woman's claim that Cowboys lineman Erik Williams raped her, while wide receiver Michael Irvin held a gun to her head, is not true, police spokesman Ed Spencer said on Friday after the investiga-

tion. Spencer also added that the woman, 23, could be charged with filing a false report. Dallas radio and TV stations also reported that the woman admitted the charges were a hoax.

The woman told the police in December that Williams, Irvin, and a third, unidentified man raped her at Williams' home.

### Simpson Takes the Stand Again

O.J. Simpson took the stand again in Santa Monica, dodging assertions by Nicole in a letter that he "beat the holy hell out of me." He ended his testimony by again proclaiming that he did not kill Nicole Brown or her friend.

During the testimony, Simpson accused Nicole of having become involved with a wild crowd, dropping the names of drug dealers and prostitutes. But he said his relationship to her while they were married "was a good relationship."

## Library (continued from page 1)

on a research paper for one of your classes, to find one of these books which has been checked out to a staff member.

The library has no way of controlling the return of books checked out by staff members, beyond sending a letter stating which books are overdue and should be returned as soon as possible. Similar notices go to students. However, staff members do not pay fines and seem to ignore these notices. Perhaps a better course of action should be implemented, not

necessarily fines, to get these books back to the library. When staff members keep library books in their office library, they are depriving the student community of the opportunity to use the book for their school work, as well as for their own improvement. I believe that once we can get this point across to our staff members, we the students, will be able to make better use of the facilities that our university library seeks to provide.

## History (continued from page 1)

Douglass. It wouldn't be until 1976, however, when the Association for the Study of Negro (now Afro-American) Life and History would succeed in promoting this week into Black History Month.

Today, almost everyone in America recognizes February as Black History Month. It is

celebrated nationwide in festivals and ceremonies bringing history back into the spotlight with tastes from the homeland (Africa) and the culture African-Americans have established in America.

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## Focus on Diversity

## OUR JOURNEY TO ACCEPTANCE

by JEFFREY M. TOSK, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Biology

Fueled by a disturbing combination of ignorance, prejudice and phobia, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) too often evokes images of the gay community. It is no less disquieting to encounter misleading reports suggesting that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus responsible for AIDS, may have its origins in Africa. AIDS is not a gay disease and HIV is not an African virus. It is a disease of promiscuity, needles and ignorance. A major goal of this brief article is to provide information to better equip individuals to make informed decisions as to their behavior. Another purpose of this article is to assist our community effort to get in touch with our prejudices so that we can at least accept responsibility for them while we seek to cease acting on them. I also hope that the readership will come to realize that whatever the issues attending the AIDS epidemic are, focusing on sexual orientation will avail us little.

Many public health and political leaders in Africa take exception to the concept that HIV may have originated in their continent lest they be viewed as somehow "responsible" for AIDS. Indeed it is human nature to blame others out of anger, resentment and fear. However, while the etiologic agent responsible for AIDS may have originated in Africa, the epidemic appears to have had its origins in North America. In its infancy, the epidemic appears to have started within the North American gay community. At the present time, however, heterosexual women are among the fastest-growing populations of newly diagnosed cases of HIV infection. (J. Assoc. Acad. Minor. Phys. [1995] 6:105-11.)

Tragically, we live in an atmosphere of political correctness where popular social paradigms can become acceptable substitutes for views that are based upon a weight-of-the-evidence approach. In many cases when this happens the results may be unfair, unjust and unreasonable. However, when the doctrine of political correctness is applied to public health policy, the results may prove fatal for the misinformed or, more correctly, the disinformed. Of the several politically correct substitutes for reasoning from cause to effect advocated within the context of AIDS, one that deserves immediate scrutiny is the claim that condoms provide appropriate protection against HIV infection.

According to Planned Parenthood (<http://www.pppca.org/fandc.html>) condoms are no better than 88-92 percent effective at preventing pregnancy. Obviously breakage or leaking represents the mechanism through which condoms fail as a contraceptive. It should be apparent that the effects of breakage or leaking when the condom is used by an HIV-positive individual for the prevention of AIDS could be catastrophic. It seems reasonable to expect that a condom would be no more effective at preventing STDs (sexually-transmitted diseases) than it is at preventing pregnancy. There are those who suggest that when used correctly condoms are very much more effective than my pessimism would indicate. In this regard I believe it will be instructive to let CDC (The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) speak for themselves through a website:

*"Some persons have expressed concern about studies that report failure rates among couples using condoms for pregnancy prevention. Analysis of these*

*studies indicates that the large range of efficacy rates is related to incorrect or inconsistent use. The fact is: latex condoms are highly effective for pregnancy prevention, but only when they are used properly. Research indicates that only 30 to 60 percent of men who claim to use condoms for contraception actually use them for every act of intercourse. Further, even people who use condoms every time may not use them correctly. Incorrect use contributes to the possibility that the condom could leak from the base or break."* (<http://www.condom.com/Condom/Country/government/1234567890123456789113215163>)

The problem with this reasoning is simple. Condoms are used in whatever fashion they are actually used. Statistically they are used incorrectly to a sufficient extent that they are, after all is said and done, only 88-92 percent effective at preventing pregnancy. It appears unlikely that they could be much more or less effective when used to prevent STDs including AIDS. There is another factor to be considered here. CDC has a number of special functions in light of life-threatening epidemics. It is charged with the awesome responsibility to help maintain order during a situation that could conceivably lead to civil unrest. It must also devise and implement plans that at least limit the penetration of a pathogen into the population. CDC's advocacy of condom use technically can accomplish this on a statistical basis. It may be prudent, however, to ask if you really want to be a statistical pawn in somebody's equation.

We must realize too that popular concepts of romance and courtship tend to encourage the use of alcohol, a behavior that is entirely improper. One point, however, is clear. Take a drink and the condom

lessons go out the window. In other words, subjective intoxication is known to be related to the practice of unsafe sex. (J. Acquir. Immune Defic. Syndr. (1991) 4:981-6.)

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D., has identified at least five stages within the dying process, their sequence being: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. (On Death and Dying; E. Kubler-Ross (1969)). Anger figures prominently in the early stages of this process as experienced by terminally ill patients. Acceptance and a measure of reconciliation are hallmarks of a death with dignity.

Current civilization has a very limited understanding as to how the recognized death and dying process might be applicable to our collective human experience in light of a potentially civilization-threatening pandemic which is AIDS. I hypothesize that our anger, resentment, fear and hatred directed at the gay community are global manifestations of the early grieving process so carefully demystified by Kubler-Ross at the level of the individual. Could it also be that placing our blind trust in condoms is an example of collective denial within the Kubler-Ross model? We may do well to take pause and carefully reflect on each of our deepest and most personal feelings about the AIDS pandemic and death itself. Perhaps we need to accept the invitation to partake of this journey to acceptance and grow a little. It is noteworthy that the Biblical standards of sexual and behavioral propriety will almost certainly afford as complete protection against HIV infection and AIDS as could ever be provided by modern medicine. Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, not condoms, reverse-transcriptase inhibitors and HIV vaccines.

## Celebrate Good Times, Come on!

by JEANNE M. BLEEKER

What in the world are those people wearing? White ribbons? That's right! Jan. 13 to 17 was the first annual CABL Celebrate Life Week. This was the time for all people to be thankful for the blessings Jesus has given us. It was also a time for us to break loose by doing all the things we haven't done since our childhood.

To many of you, this week might have seemed unexciting or dumb. But did you even *try* to celebrate? Personally, I rediscovered a lot of activities that I forgot I used to enjoy. I am now an avid bubble-blower in my milk, I smile at people I don't know, and I am rediscovering people I used to be close to. Our lives seem so complex at this point in our career chase. We all need to take a moment to appreciate all that is around us. If we let today pass us by, then we begin to lose things that will make up our history. We need to break the mold, not stress so much, and have fun. For those of you who know me, I am taking my own advice!

This week was exciting and fascinating to me. I saw so many students, faculty, and staff get excited about living life and praising God for it. I really enjoyed seeing so many students at Tuesday Tunes to hear the sounds of BBC. This group brought joy and life to this campus. It was invigorating to watch students dance, laugh, and brighten their friendships.

I would like to extend a big thank you to all who participated during last week. I hope that this celebration continues throughout our lives. Thank you, Jesus, for giving us the opportunity to experience your love through everything around us.

## Development (continued from page 1)

the entire La Sierra project, both commercial and residential; however, they exclude buildings constructed as part of the La Sierra University expansion-for example classroom structures, administrative centers, gymnasiums and dormitories for LSU students. The agreement is limited to La

Sierra's current development plan.

"It is appropriate to note that good friends have resolved their differences," said Damon Castillo, superintendent of the Alvord District. "Both parties are to be commended for their creativity, positive spirit and commitment to resolution.

Now that this issue is behind us we look forward to focusing our energy and working together to provide a quality educational program for our community." Geraty and Castillo signed the official agreement document December 13 in the president's office at Riverside Community Col-

lege. Recent negotiations took place at RCC, thanks to the offer by RCC President Sal Rotella for a neutral site.

The La Sierra University Specific Plan calls for the development of approximately 370 acres of the university's 518-acre property for housing, business, commercial and light

industrial, and major roadway usage. The central element of the plan is a new major roadway, relocating the current traffic of existing Pierce Street off the university's center of campus, between the 91 Freeway and Golden Avenue.



## Church Search!

If you find yourself inspired to attend church next Sabbath but aren't sure where to go, here are a few suggestions. Your opinion and experience may vary from these common descriptions if you are already familiar with them, because styles of worship and personalities within the church family makes every church unique. With a positive mind set and an open heart, you will definitely find what your soul needs wherever you choose to attend. Just so you can't use the "but I don't know anyone there!" excuse, the name of a friendly and non-threatening contact follows with the number of the church office for directions and times.

### La Sierra University: Susan Ross, (909) 785-2275

Large congregation, challenging and open message dealing with contemporary issues, outgoing, strong collegiate Sabbath School (Xodus), big youth participation

### La Sierra Spanish : Pastor De León, (909) 686-1919

(bilingual Sabbath School groups)  
Spanish version of La Sierra University Church, good youth department (not only for Spanish speakers, active holiday church socials, a lot of community outreach, close-knit congregation, Wednesday prayer meeting and Friday night vespers

### Riverside (Jurupa Street): Shirley Macaulay, (909) 686-1886

Big name speakers, community involvement

### Corona Spanish: Enrique Alba, (909) 734-0505

Small but very open-minded, strong on praise music, liberal community, prayer meeting on Wednesday nights

### Anaheim Spanish: Emilcer Ruiz, (714) 956-2726

Semi-conservative congregation with a lot of young families with kids, traditional service, Sociedad de Jovenes (youth

group) on Sabbath evenings, strong pathfinder group

### Arlington: George Pichy, (909) 688-6630

Quiet, traditional service, personable, small Sabbath Schools

### Azure Hills: (909) 825-6486

Popular and contemporary youth Sabbath School (called the Young and the Restless), big on social interaction, great place to meet people, charismatic leadership

### Loma Linda Campus Hill: (909) 796-0222

Dynamic pastor (Hyveth Williams), very responsive congregation, progressive message

### Loma Linda University: Edna Mae Lovelless, (909) 824-4570

Loyal and positive social environment, a lot of youth participation in the Church service, televised programing, huge congregation, strong collegiate choir (the University Voices), has an older established congregation

### Celebration Center: (909) 335-3636

Very contemporary and expressive service, an involved and responsive congregation, moving song services, drama, outgoing members

### West Covina Bilingual: Manuel Viemann,

Extremely friendly, strong young adult Sabbath School, Wednesday night prayer groups and Sabbath afternoon Bible studies, two church services

### Forest Falls Company: Carolynn Lord, (909) 794-2322

Great for Sabbath adventures into the mountains, small but very welcoming congregation, close-knit community

## Catch Up With Christian Music

Compiled by SASHA ROSS<sup>1</sup>

Music is catchy. It makes life happy and meaningful. It's soothing (a relative term for the head-banger junkies), especially on Friday evenings and Sabbath afternoons. The atmosphere it creates can strengthen your Christian experience with the influx of contemporary and gospel music available. Where can you find it? Any music store like Sam Goody, all ABC Bookstores, the Berean Christian Store (by Sports Authority off Tyler Ave.), even the LSU Bookstore (check out LSU's own Octet with its powerful CD, "Witness"). If you're into mail-order music, get free tapes or CDs when you sign with a Christian club like BMG's Sound and Spirit.<sup>2</sup>

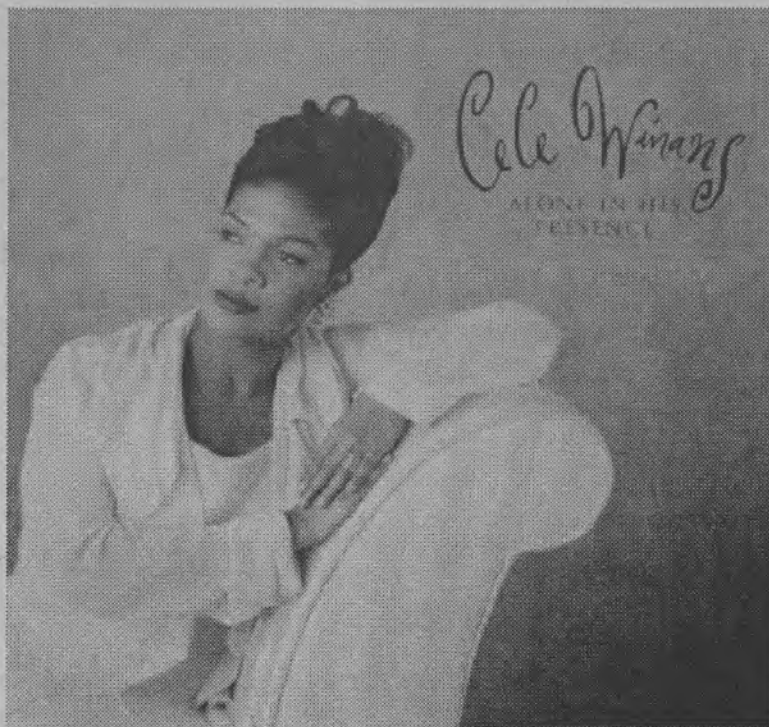
If the content of lyrics impacts your choice of music to listen to, contemporary Christian albums are worry free. Christ fills all walks of life, as do the many different forms of Christian music. For those who enjoy...

### Soft rock and love songs:

Twila Paris sings from her heart in "Where I Stand," a clean-cut romantic album to God. She has a soft voice that will appeal to fans of Amy Grant and Steven Curtis Chapman.

### Bluesy, rootsy tunes:

Steven Curtis Chapman's new album, "Signs of Life," takes a new, intense path for the popular artist who is known for his beautiful ballads and pop-rock style. Full of acoustic guitar, this collection of songs will inspire your soul. Other good albums of his to try include "Heaven in the Real World" and "For the Sake of the Call."



### Soulful gospel:

You'll love both CeCe Winans' "Alone in His Presence" and the Winan family's "Heart & Soul." From an exceptionally talented family, you most likely know siblings BeBe and CeCe from their secular song for Disney. "Alone in His Presence" is playful and a very spiritual album that gives favorite hymns like "Blessed Assurance" a soulful twist.

### Popular rock:

Jars of Clay is a positive-minded quartet with gutsy vocals and an alternative style and you'll love their

title record, "Jars of Clay." This platinum-recording foursome has opened for the likes of Sting. Another sure-bet is White Heart, who will become a favorite for Eric Clapton fans with its album, "Highlands."

### Alternative rock:

Try out the Newsboys' "Going Public," a group of songs with sharp percussion and booming bass lines that rock while making you think (This group's music is also played by radio stations for secular audiences.) Another powerful group is DC Talk, a trio with cool, funky, grudge sounds in their popular "Nu Thang" and "Free at Last" albums.

<sup>1</sup>with help from BMG's Sound and Spirit Magazine.

<sup>2</sup>A division of BMG Direct Marketing, Inc. Call (317) 630-0186 to order a catalog.



# The Year 1996

**What was the most memorable moment of Campaign '96?**



"When Dole fell on his face."  
Tiffany Murray  
liberal arts sophomore



"When they danced the Macarena at the Democratic Convention. That was so stupid!"  
Tony Salazar  
computer science junior

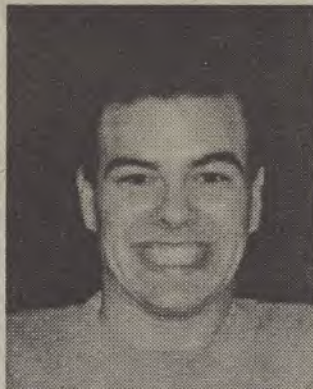


"2Pac's Murder."  
Ann Garcia, Claudia Maestre, and Susie Preza  
business sophomore, communication freshman, and health science junior



"Michael Jackson's personal life."  
Ed Conde  
elementary education/  
Spanish freshman

**What was the worst new TV show of 1996?**



"The stupid one with Lori Petty from *Tank Girl*."  
Chris Caruso  
studio art sophomore



"*Suddenly Susan*, with Brooke Shields."  
Craig Chaya  
biology junior

**What was 1996's worst movie?**



"*Striptease*, with Demi Moore."  
Jennifer Banico and Brandon Spurgeon  
pre-PT junior and non-student



"*Supercop*, Jackie Chan."  
Shelly Park  
pre-med sophomore

**What was the most memorable TV moment of 1996?**



"When Holyfield beat Tyson."  
Andrea Melesko & Michael Bailey  
social work junior and non-student



"When Ross and Rachel kissed on *Friends*."  
Allison Mentges  
pre-PTA freshman

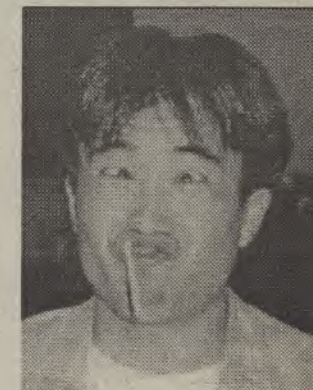
**What was the most riveting movie of 1996?**



"*Independence Day*."  
Kerena Horner  
marketing sophomore



"*Primal Fear*"  
Amber Coe  
pre-med freshman



"*Jingle All the Way*,"  
Marc Hokama  
pre-PTA sophomore



# In Review

## What was the biggest national disaster of 1996?



"The TWA Flight 800 crash."  
*Jamie Cordoba*  
 pre-radiation technology  
 freshman



"Bill Clinton's re-election."  
*Chris Rasmussen*  
 biology/pre-med junior



"The Olympic bombing."  
*Ginger Bougher*  
 liberal arts senior

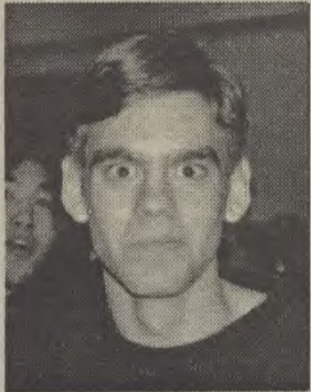
## What was the most pathetic sports moment of 1996?



"The New England Patriots getting into the Super Bowl."  
*Ben Welebir*  
 business management  
 junior



"When the Broncos lost that game and couldn't get into the Super Bowl."  
*Shasta Emery*  
 communication junior



"When UCLA lost by 48 points to Stanford."  
*Doug Brown*  
 business administration  
 freshman

## What was the most exciting moment of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics?



"Michael Johnson winning both the 200- and 400-meter runs."  
*Robert Pence*  
 liberal arts freshman



"When Kerri Strug landed."  
*Heidi Simpson and Gretchen Giacona*  
 health science freshman and liberal arts freshman

## Are you with it, or out of it?

by LAURA CHEN

The year 1996 was, to say the least, eventful. Many memorable occasions that occurred in '96 have been impressed into history forever. Decades from now, the world will be looking back on these "good ol' days" and so will you. What will you remember? What have you already forgotten? Take this quiz and find out.

- This young lady owes her fame to her performance at the Olympic gymnastic finals, and her voice like Minnie Mouse.
  - Roseanne
  - Dean Curtis
  - Kerri Strug
- One of the most notorious criminals of '96 was dubbed:
  - The Unabomber
  - The Multibomber
  - "The" Bomb
- Kathie Lee Gifford was publicly humiliated for her involvement with . . .
  - Her book, co-written with her son Cody.
  - Foreign sweatshops.
  - Reports that she had her chest enlarged.
- Added hassles in processing the '96-'97 FAFSA were most likely caused by . . .
  - The shutdown of the federal government.
  - A conspiracy in Financial Aid.
  - An international computer virus.
- One of the biggest promotions for publicity and financial gain in professional sports this year was:
  - The LSU soccer team hype.
  - The amazing winning streak of the California Angels.
  - the return of Magic Johnson
- The worst movie of the year was . . .
  - The Scarlet Letter, starring Demi Moore.
  - Striptease, starring Demi Moore.
  - All of the above.
- Disneyland announced its farewell season of . . .
  - Their ridiculous ticket prices.
  - Their spokesman: Mickey Mouse.
  - The Main Street Electrical Parade.
- The chosen in the '96 presidential election was . . .
  - Bob Dole.
  - Bill Clinton.
  - Hillary Clinton.
- The word Friends reminds you of . . .
  - That shag haircut everyone started wearing.
  - That overplayed song, usually performed at services like graduation.
  - The people you hang out with at the Eagle's Nest.
- And, for the third year in a row, the #1 story of 1996 was . . .
  - LSU Patrol's conversion to a no-citation policy
  - The comeback of the New Kids on the Block.
  - O.J. SIMPSON!

To find out your quiz results, see page 10



## La Sierra's "Them"

by MICHAEL PEABODY

If you spend much time on campus, you'll eventually find that the only things many students say they can depend on are lousy cafeteria food and parking tickets. Every quarter, someone tells the same story:

*It was a dark and stormy afternoon. I was running late on an assignment and I had to drop it off by 3:59 or else. My teacher doesn't take any excuses. So I parked in the handicapped spot. I wasn't gone for five minutes when I saw this vegi-cop writing a ticket. Boy, did I want to let him have it. But I was patient and I got to the security office and then I cussed them out. It's so stupid. They wouldn't take any of my totally rational excuses.*

"I really don't want to be interviewed," he says. "I've been burned in the past." The officer looks worried. "Not that you'd write something inaccurate." He pauses for a second. "Have you talked to Doug? He is really the person you should talk to."

Outside the sky is gray and it is beginning to drizzle. It is perfect day for a cop drama. The Security Department shares space with Public Relations on the ground floor of an all but abandoned dormitory—a large building for what seems to be such a small office.

"You'd really have to go on a ride-along if you want to see how huge this campus really is," Doug Nophsker tells me. Nophsker is in charge of the department that patrols everything from the driving range to the back of the Stater Bros. Parking lot. The department is in charge of making sure every door on campus is locked, including the conference office and the academy. "We used to patrol the Cash 'n Carry, but someone else owns that now," Nophsker says.

A female officer lets me interview her on condition of anonymity. "Nope, I don't watch cop shows," she tells me. She is an officer because it is "probably one of the most interesting jobs" on campus. She has just returned from taking a handicapped student to a classroom. In an hour she must return to take the student to her next class. "I have to really be dependable," she says.

She is part of the new Campus Assistant Patrol

(CAP) that Nophsker recently started. CAP workers are on campus to help handicapped students, provide security escorts, and unlock doors. "It's amazing how many faculty lock themselves out of their offices," she tells me.

Crime is down this year, Nophsker says. He attributes those changes to locking the gate at Lot E, the parking lot near Palmer Hall. Last year five cars were stolen from Lot E, but none have been stolen so far this year. That doesn't mean the danger of theft has vanished, however. "I've seen a hundred dollar bill sitting on the front seat of a car," Nophsker tells me. "People leave all kinds of valuable sitting on their seats in plain view. Any thief can bust a car window." Students have left everything from leather jackets to purses and expensive looking cameras in plain view. "We can't protect students from everything. If those items weren't in sight, there would be a deterrent." Last year, several items were stolen from cars.

Nophsker leans forward in his chair with an intense look on his face. "Just because this is a Christian campus doesn't mean things can't happen here." Right now, he tells me, there is a suspected rapist running loose in this area. "I just talked with a [Riverside Police] Officer yesterday. He gave me a description. Twelve attacks are attributed to this same suspect. Nophsker tells me that the Riverside Police attributed the relative safety of the campus to the Security Department. "The crooks see us as means that they could go to jail. No crook wants to go to jail."

Both the student officers and staff say that ticketing is only a small part of what they do. "I really don't have a lot of time to ticket cars," a student tells me. "I'm usually on the way to unlock a door or something like that."

The most expensive fine that Campus Security puts on a ticket is \$25. "There are several repeat offenders. It's like the students think they really have something to protest. The students who get the most mad are students who know they are in the wrong." She tells me that she sees some cars parked in the handicapped spots over and over again. Recently, someone who doesn't work in the Security Department called the Riverside police about a car parked in a handicapped spot in the Administration parking

lot. They came out and slapped a \$350 ticket on the car. "Like I said," she tells me, "our fines are really low."

By now, several other student officers have gathered around. "Yeah, it does kind of hurt when people yell at us, but it doesn't happen a lot," says one. Another who "definitely" does not want her name used tells me about a faculty member who threw a ticket back "in my face. That really hurt."

"The university does have a way of nickel and diming students to death," another anonymous student officer tells me. She feels like Security is seen as just another part of the process. "Students come in here yelling about tickets when all they had to do was register their cars."

"Have you ever been to RCC at the beginning of a quarter?" an officer replies to a question about the validity of requiring parking permits. "It's chaos. You can't find a place to park to go to your nine o'clock class because the seven and eight o'clock people

have taken your spot." For the first two weeks of every quarter, RCC security allows students to park wherever they want.

The topic wanders to the life of a student officer in a hostile environment. One of the officers tells what happened to her one time when she walked through the cafeteria: "A girl pointed at me and started yelling, 'You! Are you the one who ticketed my car?'"

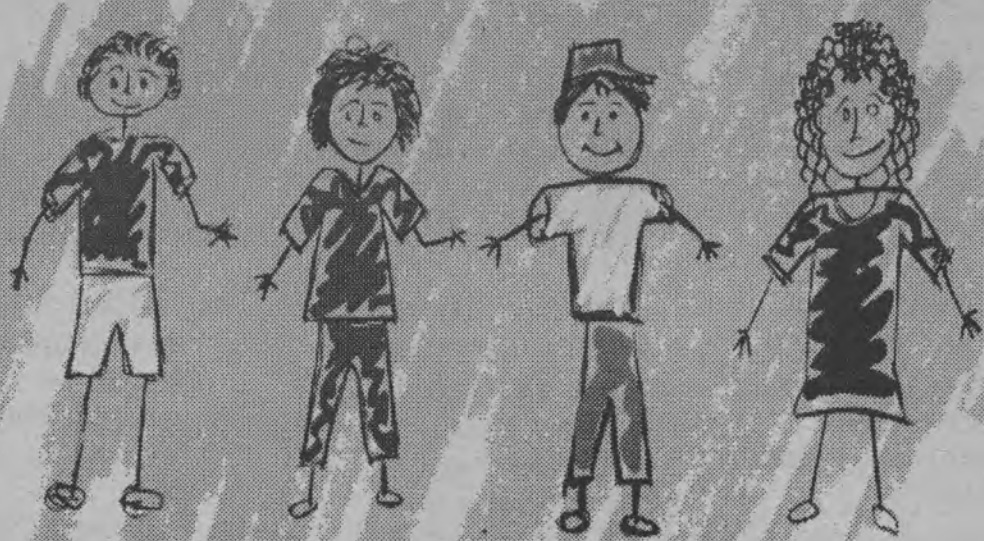
Soon, she tells me, a whole group of students started complaining. As she tells the story, her voice gets a little shaky. She tells me that you "just have to get used to it." Most students, she says, are very nice to student officers. They are rude to the staff security officers.

"You make friendships within the department," another officer says. To become a security officer you have to pass a code test as well as attend several classes which train you in the intricacies of law enforcement. Although any citizen can make an arrest under the Constitution, the Security

Department contacts the Riverside police when such a step becomes necessary.

Campus security personnel do not carry guns. They are armed only with pepper spray and batons, but they are responsible for patrolling the entire campus 24 hours a day, every day, every day of the week. "There are some bad areas on the edges of this campus," Nophsker tells me. La Sierra University is not that far removed from a city where violent crime has often taken center stage. In the middle of a sunny Saturday morning last year a woman was violently carjacked as she turned onto Magnolia from Hole. "It feels good to arrest a crook from off campus who has stolen a car or done something else," Nophsker said. "We know we have stopped a crime. But it's real tough on everybody on campus when the bad guy happens to be a student."

You're just the type someone needs.



SAVE A life. DONATE blood.

Blood/Bone Marrow Drive

Tuesday, January 28, 1997  
10:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
Student Center

Sign ups in Dorms, Cafeteria, Health Services,  
and SALSU



## Within Angwin's Walls

by JENNIE WONG

(Note: Student's real names are not used.)

The sign is blatantly clear. Please No Food or Drink in the Lobby scream the glaring white letters against the bony backdrop—a stark contrast to the rest of the muted mauve and sea green Angwin lobby furnishings.

Bulging Taco Bell bags in hand, Doug and Kathy saunter heedlessly into the lobby and nestle themselves comfortably into a warm sofa. Kathy unwraps her burrito from its paper sheath, unleashing the fragrant aroma. Doug slurps noisily on his Mountain Dew.

Dean Curtis emerges from her tiny office and walks briskly toward the front desk, her flats tickling against the tile. Another loud slurp. She turns and purposefully walks down the steps to the lounge area and stands next to the sign.

"Excuse me. I believe the sign here says there's no eating or drinking in the lobby. You all will just have to take your food outside."

Doug and Kathy exchange an exasperated glance as they slowly gather their remaining food and meander outside. They stand there for a moment in the light drizzle.

"She didn't have to be so rude about it," comments Doug as he throws away his now-empty cup.

"I know," Kathy replies with a sagacious wag of her hand. "It must be menopause."

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"I don't mind having guys in our lobby. In fact, I'd rather have the kids hanging out here than off campus." Dean Curtis leans back in her chair. "Besides, most large food items, like pizzas, we can keep out, but stuff still gets sneaked in. Usually all I have to do is point to the sign and people get the hint."

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"So when an acid and a base combine," explains Jessie slowly as she reaches across the portable white board to grab a marker, "they form a salt." She turns on her heels for emphasis, but as she does, the toe of her loafer knocks over an open bottle of orange juice. The orange liquid spreads and almost instantly

seeps into the carpet. "Uh-oh."

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"Every vacation we have to call the carpet cleaners in to clean up the worst stains." She shakes her head. "We just had two sofas recovered too. You'd think stuff would last more than just five years."

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The phone rings. A high-pitched scream. Raucous gaffawing. A grating giggle. The phone rings again.

"Hello, Angwin Hall." Rachel plugs one ear. "I'm sorry; can you repeat that?" She raises her voice. "Can you say that again, please?" She shoots a look of annoyance over her shoulder at the full lobby below her and plugs her ear even more forcefully. "O.K., I'm transferring you now." She replaces the phone in its cradle with an exasperated sigh.

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"Part of the problem is the lobby itself. It is just too close to the rooms and the front desk. Plus, the tile in the entryway magnifies the sound."

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Bryan slams his anatomy book closed with a resounding thud and leans his elbows on the table stacked high with photocopied notes.

"So, how was the movie?" he asks with a grin.

Steve smiles. "It was great. We saw it last Thursday and . . ."

Settled in two armchairs across the room, Wendy and Cynthia look up from their biology books as Steve's voice almost drowns out their own.

"G—," Wendy blurts out. "I wish he would just shut up. We're trying to study."

Dean Curtis lays her pen down on her desk as the noise rises from a dull, babbling roar to an incessant cacophony. She marches down the hall and clears her throat.

"It's too noisy here; people are trying to study. If you're not studying, you have ten minutes to find

somewhere else to go."

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"Twice last quarter it got so noisy that I had to kick people out. I understand that some people come in to talk and socialize; that's fine. But I also have to respect the fact that a lot of people want to study."

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The couple lying on the couch gets looks from all the passers-by. Some gaze with disgust. Others with curiosity. Still others with embarrassment. But Jay and Liz are oblivious to it, their faces laminated together in seemingly endless passion.

The phone rings. Dana, the desk monitor, picks it up, then nervously walks over to the couch and timidly taps Liz on the shoulder.

"The dean wants to see you for a minute in her office."

Liz, embarrassed, stands up and straightens her blouse. She walks into the dean's office and closes the door.

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"I never want to embarrass anyone, but some things are just inappropriate. There's nothing wrong with a little hugging and kissing. And I know it's hard for kids going to school to have time together. I remember when I was in school, we used to have 'date parlors,'" she recalls with a laugh.

"Couples could go into those rooms and have some privacy—as long as they kept the door open, of course."

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It's 3:32 a.m. The lobby is deserted. Only a crumpled Snickers wrapper on the table betrays the army of people who have sojourned here. The desk monitor, sitting under the glowing fluorescent lights, runs a hand through her short, blonde hair and stifles a yawn—only twenty-eight minutes to go before she can go back to bed. The grandfather clock in the hall ticks a gentle lullaby.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

### Youth -to- Youth

\* If you missed the weekend come experience the atmosphere!

\* If you attended, come enjoy the reunion.

Who's family group is the best?

Monday, February 10  
at 9 p.m. in the student center

## WANTED: ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

When: Monday,  
February 3 at lunch

Why: Want an office?  
Need Money \$\$\$\$?  
Need to vent? Want to  
plan an event?

Where: HMA #128

Bonus: FREE  
LUNCH! FREE  
LUNCH!



# An Interview with George Lucas\*

## BATHROOM REVIEW!!!



by CARL "J." JONARD

NOTE: Due to a minor tussle with Security and several court injunctions, unless otherwise noted, these first-hand reviews will focus solely on the men's rooms of this campus. Women's rooms may be assumed to be approximately similar, except one heck of a lot nicer (from what I've seen anyway).

### SIERRA TOWERS (2ND-7TH FLOORS)

PROS: Has showers.

CONS: Have to twist backwards & stand on toilet to shut door in microscopic stall nearest entrance; Air conditioning vents caked with something uncannily similar in appearance, texture, and taste to asbestos; no soap, paper towels, or blow dryer; seats covered with strange, unknowable substances; "spy-holes" in shower area ceilings; walls covered with putty and uncreative, incomprehensible scratchings. Special: Thought-provoking signs raise the age-old question, "DID YOU REMEMBER TO FLUSH?"

### SIERRA TOWERS (LOBBY)

PROS: Partition between sink & door allows you to pop zits and cleanse nasal passages in complete privacy; Handy graffiti behind urinal reminds us all: "12 LnyDs, 12 yds, 6 Rolls."

CONS: Door apparently custom-built by Kate Moss. Special: PRETTIEST LITTLE "MEN'S" SIGN!

### CAFETERIA

PROS: Shelf under mirror; Light switch in stall wall.

CONS: Subatomic proportions make maximum comfortable

occupancy approximately 0.37 people. Special: SMALLEST PRIVY ON CAMPUS!

### LIBRARY (1ST & 3RD FLOORS)

PROS: 2 urinals, 1 reg. stall, 1 handicapped stall, 3 sinks, integrated trash can/towel dispenser, separate entryway, and a partridge in a pear tree.

CONS: Almost community college-esque in its functionality.

Special: MOST MODERN LATRINE ON CAMPUS!

### MICOL

PROS: High ceiling; Window above urinal produces radical light show effects after 5:00 PM; Cabinets under sink.

CONS: Cabinets are empty; Toilet is disconcertingly set about 1 ft. away from the wall behind it, connected only by a strange Rube Goldbergian pipe contraption.

Special: AVOID THE CANDY MACHINE UPSTAIRS! I got a Twix bar there once, and it was all melted and crusty and it expired in September, and I cut my tongue trying to lick the wrapper.

### VISUAL ARTS CENTER

PROS: Socially-aware outdoor location could provide much-needed shelter, refuge, and respite for wayward children & the homeless.

CONS: It was locked when I tried to get in. Special: Also it was raining.

### LA SIERRA HALL

PROS: Huge, wide open, & comfortable; Luxurious soap dispensers; HD-TV sized mirror; Venetian blind-type windows allow direct view of smiling faces in Room 204.

CONS: No graffiti; Uninspiring tile pattern; The people in Room 204 are laughing at you because you forgot to zip up, or worse yet, because you forgot to zip down. Special: NICEST LAVATORY ON CAMPUS!

### HOLE MEMORIAL

PROS: Has catchy, highly

appropriate name; One of the lights does work.

CONS: Looks like a basement cell from some dystopian future; Large chunks of wall eaten away by perverse, unearthly rot; Stalls covered with rust and decay; Strange gobs of white, pasty goo stuck to ceiling; Slimy, yellowed seats. Special: WORST BATHROOM ON CAMPUS!

### CALKINS HALL

Special: What, you think I'm crazy enough to go to the bathrooms in Calkins Hall?

### SAN FERNANDO HALL

PROS: Nice convenient shelf; Safety surge-protecting outlet; Groovy 70's-style light above mirror.

CONS: Not-so-groovy 70's color scheme best described as "butterscotch;" Floor layout is a huge waste of space. Special: STALL DOUBLES AS PRIVATE RUNWAY!

### SOUTH HALL

PROS: Has a bathtub & magazine shelves; Has cabinets under the sink, plus medicine cabinets behind the mirror!

CONS: Bathtub & toilet could be packaged in plastic and sold as Micro Machines; Cabinets & medicine cabinets both empty; Little pink hearts have no place in a men's room, not even one for honors students. Special: MOST KITCHEN-LIKE ENTRYWAY!

### ANGWIN HALL

PROS: Very cute & cozy; Little knick-knacks all over the place; Just like Grandma's.

CONS: Very cute & cozy; Little knick-knacks all over the place; Just like Grandma's.

Special: MOST GIRLY LOO OPEN TO MALES ON CAMPUS!

\*may be found in the Jan. 5 issue of The New Yorker. This is an article about toilets, which are referred to in some British provinces as "thunder mugs."

## RIK'S WORLD

(Note: The following article should be read with the image in your mind of me sitting in a den with a fire blazing in the fireplace. I am relaxing in a big, high-backed armchair with my feet up on a foot rest; I'm wearing a smoking jacket outfit; my hair is combed back; I'm wearing glasses; and I have a pipe. With some nice classical music playing in the background, and my dog sleeping beside my chair. I am reading a novel of some sort. Upon noticing that you are standing there, a stranger, in my den, I do not jump up, demanding to know who you are, and threatening to call the cops if you don't get the heck out of my house; I instead put down my book, my glasses, and my pipe and begin to talk...)

Good evening, and welcome to Rick's World. We're doing things a little different this time around because instead of just going off on some insane topic, I have been given a theme on which to speak, a kind of New Year theme. Well, as I'm sure most of you are aware, it is now 1997, but who really cares, hmm? I mean, sure stuff's going to happen this year, and some people will graduate, but not me; I will merely move up a notch to sophomore. So let's talk about a really important year, 2000. Yup, the big two-zero... zero, zero; that's when I graduate. But there's one thing that really gets my dander up about that particular year: people who think that the year 2000 is the beginning of a new millennium. It's not. When people started counting AD they started right off with 1, not 0. If you think that the year 2000 is the beginning of a new millennium, you're wrong. Sorry, but that's just one of those things I have no reason to care about but do anyway, like the fact that the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers all wear clothes that are color-coded to their power ranger suit. They're as bad as Huey, Dewey, and Louie, who, by the way, are now teenagers, live with their Uncle Donald who is a TV camera man, and Daisy is a reporter. Speaking of Donald Duck, the guy runs around all the time without any pants on, but when he loses his shirt he gets all embarrassed. I just don't understand. Well, this concludes another episode of Rick's World; I hope you've enjoyed our little talk as much as I have. Now get the heck out of here, or I'll call the cops.

(Disclaimer: Wait! You're still here?! That's it: I'm gettin' my gun! No, no, I'm just kidding; come on back. No purchase necessary, void where prohibited, see store for details. Rick's World is (TM) and (c) Rick Marson. Rick Marson is (TM) and (c) his parents, Pat. Pend.)

## Quiz Results (from page 7)

The results...

- 1.a) 0, b) 1, c) 2
- 2.a) 2, b) 1, c) 0
- 3.a) 1, b) 2, c) 0
- 4.a) 2, b) 1, c) 0
- 5.a) 1, b) 0, c) 2
- 6.a) 1, b) 0, c) 2
- 7.a) 0, b) 1, c) 2
- 8.a) 0, b) 2, c) 1
- 9.a) 2, b) 0, c) 1
- 10.a) 0, b) 1, c) 2

20-14 points: Congratulations! When your kids study social issues in the '90s they won't have to read about it because they'll have their own walking, talking encyclopedia for a parent! You've kept up-to-date on current events and you should be proud of yourself.

13-7 points: Though you won't be consulted as an authority on life in the '90s, perhaps you can contribute some stimulating dialogue at a college reunion! You have a 50/50 chance that people will at least be able to guess what you are talking about.

6-0 points: Were you a student missionary last year? This is your only plausible excuse for being totally clueless as to what happened in 1996.



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## ADVENTIST PSYCHIC NETWORK

### TOP TEN PREDICTIONS FOR 1997

- 10) Surgeon General will declare Vege-Meat a fifth basic food group
- 9) Physics experiment gone awry will cause physics majors to glow in the dark
- 8) Tithe will be raised to 15% in order to finance SDA/Hollywood joint venture, Great Controversy: The Movie!
- 7) KSGN will begin airing the Howard Stern Show
- 6) Max, the security dog, will be the first Security officer to pass the GED
- 5) Komodo Dragon will come to life and terrorize the Museum of Natural History
- 4) Learning Support Center will offer new self-help program: "Hooked on Ebonics"
- 3) Special chapel concerning homogenization of milk will stir great controversy
- 2) Mad Soy Disease will sweep the nation
- 1) Bookstore will change return policy to 2 minutes after purchase

## BROWNIES

Frownies

### Brownie Points to:

👍 Everyone who worked hard to get the new carpet installed in the Cafeteria before the winter quarter started.

👍 The Chaplain's office for having a nice variety of speakers and topics for chapel so far this year—Terry Johnson was especially great.

### Frownie Points to:

👎 The Criterion for the vulgar misprint in the Brownies, Frownies section of the Dec. 5 issue.

👎 To LSU for disgracing our country by flying a faded, tattered flag in front of La Sierra Hall. Seriously, look at it sometime!

## ★ Milt the Movie Man ★

### *The Relic: Somewhat Scary*

*The Relic* is not the feel good movie of the season, but neither was *Beavis and Butthead*, or even *The English Patient* (exhausting). *The People vs. Larry Flynt* is probably the closest thing to a feel good movie, but that's a whole nuther review. Let's get one thing straight. Sure Larry Flynt was a sleazy porn publisher, but it is, as he says, "If the constitution protects me, the lowest of the low it will protect you, the common people." Which may be a good point about the whole end of time thing. So when they start censoring porn (child pornography excluded) you better run to the hills.

And now *The Relic*. Take *Aliens*, *Predator*, *Jurassic Park*, *Species*, and *Evita*; mix them all up into a cinematic chowder, throw in some crack and out comes *The Relic*. *The Relic* is one those movies in which you know there is a horrible smelly beast; it's just a matter of time before he/she (Madonna shows up right at the beginning of *Evita*) shows up and starts killing people. In *The Relic* the beast doesn't just kill; it rips heads off (very graphically) and pulls out the brains (dining on a certain part of the brain it needs to thrive) with a supernatural frenzy. While *Aliens* and *Predator* just killed randomly this meanie kills for a reason: To show us how many different ways the movie makers can show us severed heads. Admiringly severed heads makes for horror, but the local news has seemed to give us a kind of immunity to severed heads. It's the barrage of extra loud sound effects that makes you want to scrunch down in the seat and cover your eyes, which doesn't work. You have to cover your ears to not be frightened.

The acting is mediocre; Penelope Anne Miller (who was on *Love Line* and *Letterman*, yapping about how her movie was number 1 at the box office. I doubt if she'll be the new action movie maven. Sigorney Weaver and Linda Hamilton could eat her lunch) is barely intimidating. Tom Sizemore is the cop hot on the trail of the beast. According to Microsoft's *Cinematica*, Sizemore "brings a spontaneity and humor to his characters (usually cops or cons on the fringe) that raises them above the cliches they could have been." This could be, but he may have played the cop or con too many times and has become a cliché anyway. The scene stealer was the no nonsense comic corner played by (I'm almost positive) Mrs. Roper from *Three's Company*. But the movie really isn't about the characters and Miller and Sizemore's marginal skills really don't matter anyway; it's really about being scared.



## University Calendar

### Tuesday, January 21

Last Day to withdraw with no record on transcript

### Thursday, January 23

Women's Basketball: University of Redlands, 7:30 p.m., Redlands

World Café: Russia TBA, EN

Men's Basketball: College Dairy Hoops Classic, through Jan. 26, WWC

### Saturday, January 25

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

### Tuesday, January 28

Chapel: 11 a.m., LSUC

Blood and Bone Marrow Drive: 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SC

Women's Basketball: Pacific Christian College, 6 p.m., AP

Men's Basketball: Pacific Christian College, 8 p.m., AP

### Wednesday, January 29

Men's Basketball: Chapman University, 7:30 p.m., AP

### Thursday, January 30

Men's Basketball: South Western, 7:30 p.m., A

### Saturday, February 1

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC

Women's Basketball: Bethany College, 5:30 p.m., AP

Men's Basketball: Bethany College, 7:30 p.m., AP

### Sunday, February 2

Academic Expo

### Tuesday, February 4

Women's Basketball: Christian Heritage College, 5 p.m., AP

Men's Basketball: Christian Heritage College, 7:30 p.m., AP

### Thursday, February 6

Men's Basketball: Life Bible College, 7:30 p.m., San Dimas

### Friday, February 7

Animation Appreciation Club: Showing, 1 p.m., CH 100

Candlelight Supper: Pieces of Eight, 5:15 p.m., DC

Happy Hour: Latté LIVE, 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN

Observatory Open: 7:30-10 p.m.

### Saturday, February 8

LSL Potluck: LSU Family, 12 p.m., DC

Soul Church: 4 p.m., HMA

Animation Appreciation Club: Movie Night, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., CH 100

### Sunday, February 9

LSL Brunch: 10 a.m., AP

Festival of Nations: 5 p.m., AP

### Tuesday, February 11

Women's Basketball: Pacific Christian College, 6 p.m., Fullerton

Men's Basketball: Pacific Christian College, 8 p.m., Fullerton

### Wednesday, February 12

Men's Basketball: Biola University, 7:30 p.m., La Mirada

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# SAY WHAT???

“What does the word *chowry* mean?”



“It’s Caf food . . . or is that cat food?”

Tim Pierce  
liberal studies senior



“It’s an expression someone uses when they really like their food or their man.”

Mariam Wakili  
nutrition sophomore



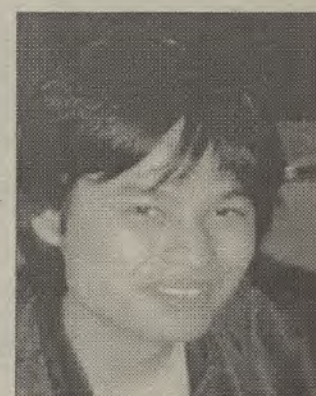
“It’s the name of a French Renaissance philosopher.”

William Diehl  
computer science junior



“It’s a brand of dog food.”

Liliana Guzman  
business administration junior



“It’s a Japanese tea drinking ceremony.”

Hideyuki Nakashima  
art senior

A “chowry” is actually a fly swatter made from the tail of a yak





From dedications and stories to quizzes and most memorable moments, students share their views on love. See pages 6 & 7 for the latest in Valentine's Day trends in 90's.

### Highlights

#### NEWS

◆ Festival of Nations took place Sunday, Feb. 9 featuring food, games, and fun from diverse groups on campus. See page 1

◆ Vice-President Chaya proposed six new committees to focus on improving cafeteria standards. See page 1

#### VIEWES

◆ Student discount at Denny's is in jeopardy due to students behavior. See page 4

◆ Blood drive and bone marrow testing proves successful. See page 4

#### CHRISTIAN LIFE

◆ Insight from a non-SDA student on campus is revealed. See page 5

◆ Travel to Thailand with Craig Chaya. See page 5

#### Sports

◆ Men's Volleyball season to begin soon. Try-outs have taken place and the team has been chosen. Check out page 8 for further details.

## Festival of Nations

By CHARISA BAUER & LAURA CHEN  
Editors-In-Chief

Festive costumes, various ethnic foods, games, and even a jail were all part of the annual Festival of Nations. The festival, sponsored by the International Students Association, was held on Sunday, February 9, in La Sierra University's Alumni Pavilion.

Nineteen different groups set up booths in the gym to sell their cultural foods. "If you came tonight and couldn't find a meal you liked, then you must not like food," said Recruitment Director Chuck Dart.

In the center of the gym, a jail was built to hold those

who were "captured" by their friends (or enemies) for a small fee. Once captured, the prisoner had to remain in jail for their allotted time

Shasta Emery and Craig Chaya, featured six different performances. Each one represented a different nationality.

one event of the school year that brings so many students together in one place."

The evening was a great success. Thanks to all those who helped by working in the booths and making food!

The performances included various ethnic dances, music, and singing. Students were given the option to put up to \$10 of meal tickets on their cafeteria account.

"The Thai food was the best," said senior, Alberto Correia as he ate his second

plate of food.

Dr. Lenard Jorgensen said, "This is what makes my work so much fun. It's the



## SALSU VP Challenges Cafeteria

by SHASTA EMERY  
Guest Writer

The intensity in his voice rises. It falls. It grows louder. He is serious.

Craig Chaya, vice-president for the Student Association, wants to send a message to faculty and administration, and possibly the community and local newspapers if needed, that the La Sierra University students are "tired of the cafeteria food." He ran for his position last year because he was sick of the "bellyaching" on campus. He wanted to try to "empower the students to improve their campus."

The empowered Senate unanimously passed his proposal to direct all attention to improving the cafeteria which means abolishing various current student committees. In addition to the vocal support, senators volunteered to serve on

committees focused toward helping the cafeteria meet students' needs. The six new committees are filled with students who are anxious to fulfill their specific duties. These include (1) communicating with administration, (2) researching meal plans, prices, and menus from other schools, (3) investigating the options of food service providers in the area, (4) studying the cafeteria's menus to verify that they meet health standards, (5) surveying the students for additional comments, (6) writing letters to parents, Board of Trustee members, local and national conference, and alumni.

Ben Welebir, an elected senator and member of the Big Ears Committee planning to poll the students,

agrees with Chaya and says, "Craig got right to the point of the students' needs." Senate determined the need from its "Vent Your Voice" campaign last quarter, which surveyed over 400 students and discovered that the cafeteria was the number one complaint on campus. The Senate is determined to make a difference this year by listening to the students.

Duleep Rodrigo, president of Club Towers, has not only told the dorm men about the new campaign, but he set up a comment box in Sierra Towers for the men to become involved and voice their cafeteria concerns. One

of the concerned students is Scott Alexander, a junior, who says, "We need to find out whether the cafeteria is providing a service or a disservice."

Esther Espinosa, Director of Food Services, used to organize a food committee to hear opinions and suggestions, until Senate took control of the committee years ago. She admits that a change needs to take place regarding the high amounts of money that students accumulate and spend at the end of each quarter. She is searching for an answer to that posed problem.

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# Editorial

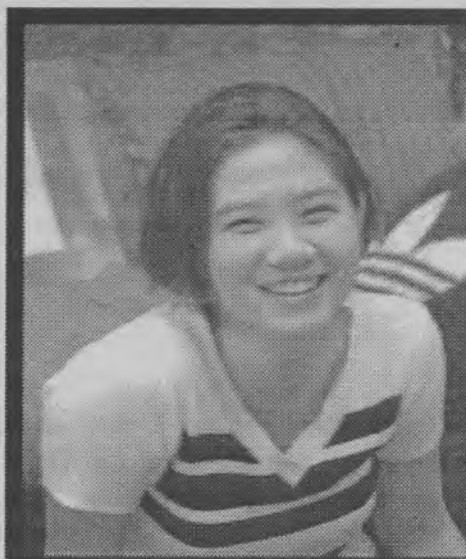
# Letters to the Editors

Well, this is it... the Valentine's issue. Now before you moan and groan about how Valentine's is for sappy couples and little love birds, DO NOT FEAR!!! This issue is not *entirely* filled with mushy love stories. Only a few.

Valentine's Day gets one of two reactions. Either you love it or you hate it. Understandable. If you don't have a "special someone" in your life right now, you might be a little bitter toward the holiday. And if you are oh- so- lucky to have found the "perfect match," you may wait with anticipation for the day when you will get that box of chocolates or bouquet of roses.

One word comes to mind: BORING!! Don't get us wrong; we love receiving flowers, but why not be creative this year? What about irises or daisies? Or if you don't want to be creative with the flowers, think of a creative date. Surprises are always good. Make a scavenger hunt or plan a candlelight picnic. Your significant other will be impressed.

For those of you who refuse to have anything to do with the



"holiday of love," we have found several other holidays that you might enjoy celebrating as an alternative. Cat in the Hat Day (Mar. 2), National Kazoo Day (Jan. 28), National Puzzle Day (July 13), Mickey Mouse's Birthday (Nov. 18), and for those of you who are a little crazy, Temporary Insanity Day (Feb. 19).

We want to thank Bonnie for all of her help in showing us the ropes. We also want to wish her the best of luck in the future! The *Criterion* staff has helped immensely in putting out this paper. Thanks to each of them for all of their time and effort. We're grateful to each person who put time into the *Criterion's* Valentine issue. We hope you like it!

*Laura Chen*  
*Charisa Bauer*



Dear Editor(s),

Recently our school hosted a chapel addressing homosexuality. I am not Seventh-day Adventist myself, so I was previously unfamiliar with the standpoint that Adventists take on this issue. After hearing what Steve Daily and others had to say about homosexuality, I was sure that Adventists took a very strong stand against it. I'm not so sure, now. In the past few weeks, I've seen it everywhere on this campus. I see homosexuals kissing, fondling, groping each other in public. Interesting that La Sierra University can publicize a firm denouncement of homosexual practice, but won't take action against it. If students are caught cheating, they are properly disciplined. If students are caught with alcohol or other drugs on campus, they are properly disciplined. If students are caught in dorm rooms of the opposite sex, they are properly disciplined. Why then, when heterosexuality seems to be an obvious guideline to Adventist behavior, is La Sierra University so tolerable of open homosexual behavior?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Good question. It deserves some answers. Anybody care to contribute some? We'd particularly like to hear from the faculty and administration to get the official response.

Dear Editor(s),

Personally, I am curious as to what has been going on with the position of EDITOR at the *Criterion*. I know that Bonnie resigned, which is under-

standable, however, the student body has not received any type of update since the last issue came out. However, suddenly I am seeing "Vote for so and so" signs everywhere. Since we haven't had elections yet and we don't know who our editors are yet, what's going on with the paper in the meantime? What's the deal? My Inquiring Mind wants to know...  
 Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Your concern is understandable. We all experienced somewhat of a shock when we learned that Bonnie was resigning. For those of you who still may not know, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Quiroz are expecting a baby this summer. Bonnie gave up her position as *Criterion* editor in order to avoid any harmful stress that a busy job such as this could impose. It was necessary for SALSU president Shasta Emery to appoint a new editor immediately so that the paper could still continue without interruption. Having full confidence in us, she offered the position to us and we enthusiastically accepted. However, because we were appointed and not officially elected, anyone else who wanted the job could legally challenge us within 10 days. Two others who were interested decided to run against us and so elections were planned; hence the signs you see everywhere. Meanwhile, we've been working on the paper (as you can see) as interim editors. By the time you are reading this, elections should be over. Soon you'll know who your official editors are!!

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# World News Briefs

by EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

## O.J.: GUILTY

O.J. Simpson was found guilty of all charges in his civil trial in Santa Monica on Feb. 4. A mostly white jury, eclipsing the mostly-black jury that acquitted Simpson more than a year ago, agreed that Simpson should pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to the parents of Ronald Goldman (*The jury will convene again Thursday to decide on punitive damages*).

Although the Brown family did not seek any money in damages, they still cheered with the Goldmans in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

The jury had deliberated for a total of 12 hours over the evidence, after they were forced to start over again when a juror was dismissed during the first round of deliberations. The

only black juror was pulled from the jury because she failed to report that her daughter worked in the office of the D.A. who prosecuted Simpson the first time.

Many striking differences between the first and second trials brought about the contrary verdicts. For one, Simpson testified in the second trial, and Detective Mark Fuhrman did not. Cameras were forbidden from the courtroom the second time, and the race card couldn't be played.

This time around, the jury had to draw a conclusion based only on a "preponderance of the evidence," rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt." The jury's decision was unanimous on all courts.

Meanwhile, in a poll taken of 81 LSU students just before the verdict was read, 57 percent of the respondents believed that Simpson is guilty, 11 percent believe he is not guilty, and

32 percent are not sure. Fifty-one percent of the respondents also said that Simpson should not have been awarded full custody of his children, as he had been in December. Thirty-three percent said he should have custody, and 16 percent weren't sure.

## Education key issue in State of the Union

President Clinton, in his annual State of the Union address, spoke more about improving education than any other issue. He called on his Republican colleagues in Congress to join him in a bipartisan effort "to ensure that all Americans have the best education in the world. Politics must stop at the schoolhouse door."

But reaction from the Republican leadership was anything but bipartisan. "The President has proven time and again that he can talk the talk," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Tex).

"The question is: Can he walk the walk?"

In the televised Republican response following the President's address, Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma pledged that his party would continue to work to solve America's problems through "spiritual, traditional, and family values."

## Real-life "Fugitive" probably not guilty

The sensational story of Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife in 1954, was revisited this month when forensic DNA specialist Mohammad Tahir of Indianapolis found evidence supporting Sheppard's claim that a bushy-haired intruder beat his pregnant wife to death.

The real-life saga inspired the hit TV series *The Fugitive* and the Harrison Ford movie of the same name.

Sheppard, in a televised, circus-like trial,

was convicted of murdering his wife, but his conviction was later, overturned by the Supreme Court. He was retried and acquitted in 1996, but he died four years later.

## Gingrich reprimanded

By a vote of 395-28, Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, was reprimanded and fined \$300,000 by the House of Representative for tax violations. Gingrich, who admitted to the House ethics committee that he had failed to seek proper legal advice to avoid violation tax laws, will remain speaker, having already been re-elected by the House.

## In case you forgot . . .

The Green Bay Packers crushed the New England Patriots, 35 to 21, in the Super Bowl on Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

# Cafeteria

(continued from page 1)

However, in response to Anthony Hilliard's exclamation of paying 79 cents for a soda, Espinosa points out costs that students are not aware of such as; electricity, landscaping around the building, delivery bills, heating, and labor to not only cook the food, but wash the dishes, run the cash registers, write checks, and keep track of costs.

Chaya says that he realizes that providing meals for over 300 students is difficult, but he feels that "our cafeteria has lost the motivation and incentive to be excellent." He expresses his belief that the administration cares about our students and realizes that they are top priority, so he trusts that they will be helpful.

Believing that "as Adventists we should be on the cutting edge of good and healthy food," Chaya is determined to go to all costs, even a student strike if necessary, to meet the needs of the students.

Espinosa says that she will be glad to help if the students are sincere in

offering suggestions, not just complaints.

The following is the letter Chaya distributed to administration and food service.

## TO THOSE WHO ARE CONCERNED,

Hello, my name is Craig Chaya and last year I was elected SALSU Vice-President. As an elected leader, I feel responsible to hear the problems and cares of the students. I feel it is imperative for me to address those issues that are of deepest concern. Fall quarter of 1996 SALSU Senate was involved in a button drive where we asked over 400 students what issues were most important to them. An overwhelming response was poor cafeteria food. The legacy of lackluster cafeteria food has perpetuated for too long. I am driven by the support of our students to improve our food service. I am confident that someone in administration cares enough about our students to make improving food an immediate goal for

this year. Here are a few of the realistic changes we desire to see this year:

Just like the diversity of our students, there needs to be diversity in the cafeteria. There needs to be options for people desiring a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Quality control needs to be carefully enforced to ensure that students are receiving the highest standard of nutrition.

Prices must be proportionate to the product. How depressing it is to find out that a wholesome meal call leave your wallet dry.

Please, hear our cry. What an attainable goal this would be with the aid and support of administration. I am optimistic that we can join our efforts to provide our students with energy and vigor through excellent nutrition. I am looking forward to hearing from anyone interested in this concern for our students.

Respectfully,

CRAIG CHAYA  
SALSU vice-president

# RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM & CRAIG CHAYA

**"The legacy of lackluster cafeteria food has been perpetuated for too long. We are driven by the support of our students to improve food service . . ."**

The Senate last convened on Jan. 27, where Vice-President Chaya referred to last quarter's "Vent Your Voice" button drive, saying that the majority of student responses dealt with the cafeteria food. Chaya proposed replacing three committees of the Senate, with six committees to deal with the cafeteria crisis . . . **The new committees are:**

### (1) Meet With the Head Honchos Committee:

These guys meet with Dr. Geraty, Dr. Schmidt, Dr. Jorgensen, Alejo Pizarro, and Esther Espinosa to discuss our plans with the powers that be.

### (2) The Profilers:

These guys check out other schools to see what their programs are, and to determine whether similar programs can be implemented at La Sierra.

### (3) Connections Committee:

These guys talk to other schools too, but basically ones in the Riverside area.

### (4) Look at the Book Committee:

These guys look at the recipes now used on campus and FDA standards for nutrition, and see if they match up.

### (5) Big Ears Committee:

These guys listen to students and collect responses from suggestion boxes they will set up around campus.

### (6) The PR Doctors:

These guys write letters to parents, the GC, the SE Calif. Conference, The board of trustees, Heather Miller, the *Recorder*, everybody!

These committees were unanimously approved by the senators (22-0).



# Denny's Student Discount in Jeopardy

By SHASTA EMERY  
Guest Writer

"If those students want to wear the title of being Christian, then they should begin to act that way." Like a little girl who has her cookie taken away after the first bite, my heart sinks as I realize I must forfeit my previous intention to write a "warm and fuzzy" article for a class assignment about Denny's, one of the university students' most popular hang-outs.

"Some of them infuriate the hell out of me, really p—me off." The vented frustration of a waitress releases as she seems to hope that respect for the establishment and its employees can be rebuilt by identifying the problems. She doesn't mind the students who come in to study and just order coffee. She won't be mad if you stay there all night. She doesn't even care so much about the low tips. She says that what makes her mad is when she tries to be nice and friendly to some students and they take advantage of her, expecting her to meet all of their demands. It is reported that students will try to order only ranch dressing and crackers, both free condiments, but expect to be given enough to fill the appetites of the entire group through their duration

at the restaurant. Or one student in the group will order a soda and ask for free refills until the entire group has had a glass. Or students will ask for lemons and use that free indulgence to create lemonade or eat free fresh fruit.

The other exhausted waitress interrupts with stories of her own, "I swear I feel like I am baby-sitting." She is referring to the continuous incidents of

students running around barefoot, yelling, sitting on the back of the booths, pouring the salt out of the shakers, spitting ice at one another, leaving spitwads in the ketchup bottle, sticking their chewing gum to the tables and chairs, and wasting the entire sugar supply at each table for personal creations of art for the busboy to clean.

Another story that was brought up a couple times was that "some students come in drunk and intoxi-

cated, always giving one of the waitresses a hard time," explains one. Her fingers forcefully massage her temples as she tells me that the servers all go "round and 'round" with the La Sierra horror stories back in the kitchen and break room.

restaurant located on McKinley, in Corona.

In response to the anger of the servers, the management has given the servers the right to refuse the discount to anyone. Having enforced this power a couple of times has apparently angered several

them to act their age. I suddenly wish I could just sit back, focus on the elevator music playing softly in the background and savor the "2 egg breakfast, no bacon," which is claimed by a waitress to be the second most popular LSU student order following the Steak & Eggs. I wish I could be anywhere but here, hearing anything but this.

Paul Mendiola, a resident assistant in Sierra Towers, who frequents Denny's 1-2 times a week and is named by one of the waitresses as a favorite customer, comforts me with a knowing smile as he tells me that he is often confronted and asked to quiet certain groups down. "I get very frustrated," he says, "This is such bad publicity and representation from a Christian school, or any school for that matter." So taking my turn, I slowly walk back to the corner table...

"So, why do you guys come here?" I asked.

"It's always open!"

"They serve meat."

"Because I can spend time with my friends and not worry about the dean kicking the guys out."

"Free refills... actually lots of free stuff!"

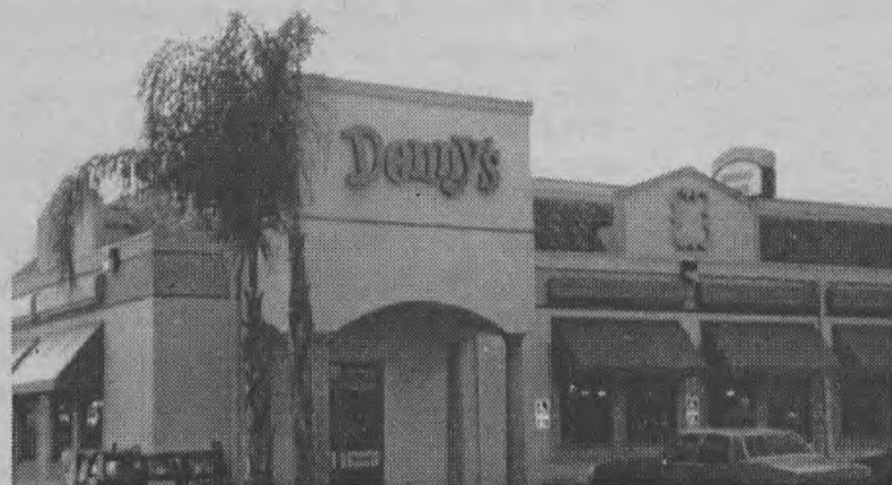


Photo by Wendy Burns

The servers are quick to mention that the majority of the students are respectful, but it is because of the "35% of them that are bad," that the servers on the graveyard shift "tried to put a stop to the 10% discount" that LSU students with I.D. are given. As one waitress points out, "This isn't a Denny's discount." It is available only to La Sierra University students at this particular location because of the generosity of the management team at the

for the bad behavior," says a waitress who is at the end of her patience. Her new motto is "Make a stink, you lose it. I just don't care anymore."

At this point, the manager on duty asks me if I know the group of students in the corner. Apparently this isn't one of the "regular problem" groups, but their "noise level is rising and their maturity is falling." My affirmative response results with my being asked to go deliver a message to them encouraging

## All In Vein

By JENNIE WONG  
Guest Writer

A scene from M.A.S.H.—that's what the Student Center looked like during the C.A.B.L.-sponsored blood drive. Blood pressure cuffs and thermometers lay haphazardly on tables.

Nurses with stethoscopes around their necks roved between the students with tubes jutting out of their arms, waiting for the crimson liquid to slowly flow into plastic bags. People walking out of the room had Band-Aids on their ring fingers and conspicuous red bandages around their arms.

These students were not casualties of war. Instead

of purple hearts, they sported red heart stickers proclaiming, "Be nice to me... I gave blood today." They weren't giving much. Water. A little protein. Salt. But combined

**"Be nice to me... I gave blood today."**

in just the right amount, these simple ingredients make up a magical elixir—blood, what some call "the gift of life."

In addition to all the blood donors, 30 others volunteered as potential

bone-marrow donors. The American Red Cross selected LSU as one of the few bone marrow sites, because of its broad range of ethnic backgrounds.

After looking closer, it was apparent that not everyone donned the same stickers. Of the 65 people who tried to donate, 13 wore stickers that read: "Be nice to me. I tried to give blood today."

Low iron levels, recent tattoos, and small veins kept several students from donating. All were willing, but unable to donate blood. Their efforts were in vain.

## BROWNIES FROMNIES

### Brownie Points to:

- 👍 The Social-Vice office in SALSU for being so spirited and active this quarter!
- 👍 All those who contributed to the gift boxes for student missionaries.

### Frownie Points to:

- 👎 The person who dropped her full tray in the cafeteria, then purchased more food, and walked right past the mess she made (You know who you are!).
- 👎 The College of Arts and Sciences for not responding to certain concerns of many students in the Modern Languages department.



## The Other Side

by ANGELICA MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

La Sierra University—home to the Golden Eagles, 1000+ students, Seventh-day Adventist beliefs, and strict traditions and customs. Most of the students who attend the university come from an Adventist background. The school prides itself on its Christian affiliation. It is the backbone of the school's mission and purpose statements which fulfill many, yet create controversy and discord for others as well. For those without an Adventist or Christian affiliation, the university can seem somewhat dull, demanding, and overall different.

When I first entered the university as a freshman in the fall of '95, I had no clue what a Seventh-day Adventist is, much less what one believed. As a Catholic, religion is of great importance to me; however, religion and the educational system have been two different entities since I can remember. I attended public schools with little or no emphasis on spirituality. It was by chance that I came to LSU. Because of lack of attention by school

officials at another school, I was forced to find a different school which offered a communications degree. I applied at La Sierra because it had been recommended by a couple of my friends. Knowing little (actually nothing) about the religious affiliation, I enrolled and have been here ever since. Today, spirituality is a strong part of my life, with which I identify in everything I do.

As a student at La Sierra University, I have found the religious emphasis to be a somewhat tough ordeal. Although it has managed to bring me closer to God, it has also made me realize that religion is within one's self and not in the church one attends. Here, I have been encouraged to believe Catholicism is a sin and Adventism my only savior. I strongly disagree. In my point of view, the way some students preach about their beliefs is contradictory. Many say Adventism follows the Bible, the Word of the Lord. Why then do people act like God and condemn others for their beliefs!?

All religions exhibit a sense of superiority in the faith and belief they exhort.

Naturally, not all religions agree; hence the lack of respect for others' beliefs. It has been in this institution, however, that I have encountered a problem with the projection of superiority. Of the students who condemn others for not having the Adventist faith, many break the standards set by the Adventist religion: going to late night movie showings, getting drunk at night clubs, wearing jewelry, and most importantly, positioning themselves as worthy judges of others, but attending Sabbath services and claiming that they do this because they are "sinners" and God forgives them for doing all this. I agree that in today's secular world the ability to remain consistent with God's desires is difficult. On the other hand, attending church as a routine by calling it a sinner's habit violates anyone's interpretation of Biblical teachings.

It has come to my attention though, that there are many students who really devote themselves to Adventism. This I admire, for not only do many Catholics devote themselves to their religion, but these religious

people live life through the eyes of the Lord. It is this attitude that I have come to admire at La Sierra University. It's obvious when a person is really attempting to be close to God because even with the secular distractions, the love they exhort is seen.

La Sierra has surely taught me much about the love of God and respect for others. It has also left me with good friendships and good memories about the school and its differences from public schools.

As for my family, my parents feel that some of the Adventist beliefs are contradictory and sometimes just not right. However, they agree that differences are not just a problem with the Adventist system, but in all religious systems. The fallacy of being superior to the rest is a trap that identifies us as humans and as God's children, for He is the only Infallible Soul. This, my family, as well as I, understand.

## BELIEVE & BE SATISFIED

Everyone longs to give himself to someone, to have a deep soul relationship with another, to be loved exclusively and thoroughly. But to the Christian, God says, "No, not until you are satisfied and fulfilled with living, loved by Me alone. I love you, My child, and until you discover that only in Me is your satisfaction to be found, you will not be capable of the perfect human relationship that I have planned for you; you will never be truly united with another until you are united with Me—exclusive of any greater desires or longings. I want you to stop planning, stop expecting the greatest things. Keep that satisfaction, knowing that I AM, learning and listening to the things I tell you; and you must be willing to wait.

"Don't be anxious and don't worry. Don't look at the things you think you want. Just keep looking off, and away, and up to the things I tell you; and you must be willing to wait.

"And then when you're ready, I'll surprise you with a love far more wonderful than you could ever dream. You see, until you are ready, and until the one I have for you is ready (I am working right this minute to have both of you ready at the same time), and until you are both satisfied exclusively with Me and the life I've prepared for you; you won't be able to experience the godly love that illustrates your relationship with Me and the life I've prepared for you, you won't be able to experience the godly love that illustrates your relationship with Me. This is perfect love.

"My dear one, I want you to have this most wonderful love. I want you to see in the flesh a picture of your relationship with Me and enjoy the everlasting union of beauty and perfection and love that I offer you Myself. I love you utterly. I am God Almighty. Believe and be satisfied."

--author unknown  
submitted by Jenna Fiorello

## Souper Bowl

By  
CHARISA  
BAUER

What is the SOUPer Bowl? Each year over Super Bowl weekend, various organizations around the country raise money to feed the homeless. This is the first year that La Sierra University Church participated in the Souper Bowl. The church raised over \$300 in donations, which was given to fund the soup kitchen. Thanks to those who donated!

## Faces In The Crowd THAILAND

By STEVEN WERNICK  
Guest Writer

Just a few days after Christmas, La Sierra's very own Craig Chaya embarked on a challenging mission trip into the northern regions of Thailand. He, along with fifteen others, joined Tony Anobile, the director for Young Adult Collegiate Ministries' Southern Conference, in the tiny village of Doi Paka. Planes, trains, and automobiles transported the missionaries to the village which, according to Craig, "looked like a scene right out of *Mission Spotlight*."

Craig's primary mission was clear: to improve an already existing water system. He and the other missionaries worked in conjunction with the villagers

and ADRA in order to finish this project in seven days. The second objective, to share the Word, was accomplished



through personal outreach and song. On one special Sabbath the missionaries delighted the children of Doi Paka by giving quilts pro-

vided by the Stahl Center. Anyone who attends Rendezvous can attest to Craig's energetic and inspirational song services, and it came as no surprise to hear that many of the villagers were moved to tears because of the powerful spiritual atmosphere that Mr. Chaya and his guitar can produce.

Upon returning to the States, Craig found that he missed the villagers of Doi Paka. When the trip began, the villagers had been shy and curious, but by the end of the week they were playing games, holding hands, and laughing together. Craig put the entire mission experience into perspective when he said, "Christ came to serve, not to be served. Thailand helped me understand His love better."



# Love Thoughts . . .

"E. White: I'm 'glads' I met you. 'Hopes we can always be friends. Happy V-day. From F.T."

"Happy V-day to the crew: PQ, Bush, Carbear, Queen, Penner, Lo, Sy, Reece's Pieces, James, Wendel, and the girls in rm. 126&127. - Jamilia"

My Dearest Barbie, I just wanted to thank you for everything. Your friendship means so much to me. . . more than you know. I don't know what I would have done without it! Happy Valentines Day, Your little Schiznit [Jeff]!"

"To Brian Gray: Hey hon' just want to wish you a Happy V-day with you-know-who! I miss you! Hugs and kisses, Julie."

"Dear Babe, I am so glad we have been together for these 2 years. I hope this V-day will be memorable for both of us. Love, your Babe."

"Happy V-day to the man of Towers: Edward Conde! We love you, Eddie! From the girls: Jaime, Jennifer, Sydel, Jenny, Lodia, Wendy, and Mosi."

"To Luis Ocegueda: To the man I love. Thank you for providing me with unconditional love and for being my very own always and forever. I am blessed. I love you, Keren."

"Ivan, I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's day even though you have to work... That's O.K., we'll spend many other Valentine's together! I love you. Xaviera."

"To my favorite bathmates, Wendy and Jamie: Happy V-day! Love Sandra."

"Neil Penaflorida you are as sweet as chocolate. From Isabel."

"Dhiraj, roses are red, violets are blue. My world became complete when I met you. Happy V-day Hunny Bunny. Love, Lakea."

"Dear Bob (Babu), thank you for everything Kuti! Love Kutima."

"To Sandra Algona, Angie Kwik, Mino Manu, Sherrie Hodge, Vija George: Happy Love Day! Let's keep laughing together. Love, Nancy."

"Brian Estipona: Whenever you say 'Sierra Towers' you take away our sleep. Lorie, Cindy, Isabel, Jasminda, Monca, Mayte."

"To Paul: I love you with all my heart. With love, Garry Choi."

"Angie, Mosi, Eileen, Jenna, Cheris, Eva, Dani, Danielle, Daniela, Kassie, Brian, Andrea, Ryan, Magnolia Blossom, Niconico, Samuwong, Steve, Lori, and Yoni: Happy V-day! Love ya, Nicole T."

"Irma Ramirez: We want to wish you a Happy V-day. Thank you for all the work you do! Love the Angwin R.A.'s."

"To Joey: Thank you for all the love and support you have given me. This year and five months has been the best ever. I hope we will continue to be this happy in the future. I love you, Angie."

"Nache, Thanks for being such a wonderful sister. I love you! Vij."

"To Sherry and Doug: I just thought I'd wish you two a very happy Valentine's day! Nercy."

"Dear R, I love you very much! Thank you for coming into my life! With all my love, Savan"

"Cesar Gomez, your big eyes make me melt like chocolate! Yours forever, Joan S."

"Happy V-day Doris! Thanks for being there for me... watching my back and stuff. You so kew! Love, Jeng."

"Dear Daryl, Happy V-day babe! Thank you for loving me. Mahal Kita Buong Puso Ko. Love forever, Alice Faye."

"Ruthy and Sara you guys are the best. Who could ask for better friends? Love you guys! Raquel Rodriguez."

"To the girls of Angwin: Wishing you love and Happy Thoughts this V-day. You guys are the best. Thanks for your support. Love, Nancy."

"Happy V-day to the crew: Partners-in-Crime, Sydel, Jenny, Lodia, Jaime, the girls in 126 & 127, and Jennifer. Love, Mosi."

"Jesus Amaya, you are a great friend always there when we need you and we just want to tell you that 'nada es igual' since we met you. Te queremos un chorro, Cindy, Lorie, Jasminda, Isabel."

"Julie: I want to marry you! Love, Jack Deveraux."

"Dear Eric Kim, I thought this would be a good time for me to let you know that you hold a special place in my heart. It seems like just yesterday that we met. Now we are all grown up. It's all ju big mang! Have a good v-ball season. Your big friend, Roderick."

"Dear hermana Laura, yo te amo mucho. Tu hermana, Kathy."

"Dear Nancy, the attic, your computer, reglamentos, pictures and Hawaii...all remind me of how fortunate I am to know you! Luv, Almie."

"To hooch, hermana, Jennay, 'Jenna,' Rodrico Suave, 'perty lady,' Beetle and more...IWUV YOU! Mae."

"To Janice: I am so jealous of you. You have the most handsome boyfriend in the world. J Choi."

"To Sandy, Brooke, Sandra, Rosemary, Carol, Julie, Ruthy, Sara, and Raquel: You've been the lights of my life! No one could ask for better friends. Love, Keren."

"Dear Jenner, Our friendship has grown and so has your hair but I want you to know that I still care. You stay up real late and you know that it's bad, that's okay, cuz you're still rad. Hap Balentine. Your big friend, Roderick."

"Dearest Nadia, Happy V-day! Buat elo ama si hawk. Jatoh tendiri banun tendiri juga, otey? Lop alwayz, NaOmi."

"Dearest NaOmi, Happy V-day! I wish you all the happiness. Love, Nadia."

"Gerick: ANOTHER V-day with you?! Two years flew by...and we're just getting started! All my love, Connie."

"To Jennifer Mohr: Jenn, I love your smile, your sweetness, and your warm embrace and I thank God for the wonderful present I found in you. Yours forever, Dave."

"To all my Gladwyn homies! Happy V-day! Have fun with your sweethearts, if you have any. Otherwise, go find one! Love, Joanne."

"Leigh Ann, the past year with you has been wonderful. Happy anniversary and happy Valentine's day. I love you, Jason."

"Happy V-day Brian K.! Love ya! Your bro."

"F-Willy: Creativeness is a good quality. Happy Valentine's! Natan."

"Happy Valentine's Tara! We love you! Luv, Dez & Jul."

"Happy Valentine's to: MH, AS, LO, DB, VT, TT, TS, JA, —POE. I love you guys! Jenny."

"To the best compulsive drama queen roommate ever: Happy V-day! Love, Desiree."

"Happy V-day to all my sisters: Hermana, Hoochie Sister, and the Queen Hooch. Love you, Sister Sister (Jen)."

"Thinking of you, Mercedes—Eugene."

"To Robiely—wishing you were here—from Carlos Rivera."

"Lavina—thanks for all your love and friendship! Aime."

"Andrea Melesko: The rose is red, the violet 'tis blue, The honey is sweet, and so are you. Thou art my like and I'd like to be thine, I beg you to be my Valentine.—Ernie."

"Charity my sweet Valentine: Two hearts so pure, One love that will always endure. Two lives once so blue, One love now so true. Love Always, Ben."

"To Julie, Dez, Tara, Sara, Raquel, Ruth, Keren, Brooke, Sandra, Carol, and Rosemary: I luv you guys sooo much! Luv always, Sandy."

"Dear Xaviera, The best thing about my new school is seeing your smile every day. Remember I will love you always and forever. Ivan."

"Dear Garry Choi; just wanted to remind you in case you forgot...since it's Valentine's day and all...that I love you. Janice Aguila."

"Dearest Roomies: Who's the bomb? Who's the bomb? You guys are! I love you guys with all my heart! Don't forget to flush! Love, Rosa Maria."

"Dearest Janice, I love you forever my umbrella buddy. It's Valentine's once again and time for me to remind you...case closed! I win. Tammie."

"To Gin and Joe: Thanks for the laughs and late night silliness. I love you...Sy."

"My Eva Dearest Bong, Even though you're far from me, you're never far from my heart and thoughts! Loving you endlessly Mahal, Ann."

"To Faye: Good things come to those who wait and I must have waited a long time cuz you sure are good. Daryl."

"To all my new friends at Gladwyn: Thank you for being so friendly. I hope you all have a great V-day. Love, Tara."



## COUPLES: ARE YOU COMPATIBLE??

By LAURA CHEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Since we're all getting closer and closer to old age, it might be wise for you to think about the prospect of settling down in the near future. The question is, with whom? No matter who you're dating right now, it's important to ask yourself whether you actually have a potential future with this person or not. Take this quiz to find out.

- You and your significant other are headed to the movies. You:
  - end up in two totally different theaters.
  - end up in the same theater, but you spend more time at the concession stand than at your boyfriend or girlfriend's side.
  - find yourselves at the new Ontario Mills AMC 30 (did you know that the arm rests can be moved so that your chairs turn into a love-seat?)
- The best gift you have ever received from your significant other is . . .
  - a pair of socks
  - a 24 ct. Diamond ring
  - home-made cookies
- His or her idea of a romantic love letter sounds something like . . .
  - "If I could arrange the alphabet, 'I'd put 'U' and 'I' together."
  - "I love your smile, I love your personality, I Love You!"
  - "Hey baby, I'm stoked that you're my chick!"
- Your personal household style would include:
  - his: comfortable; a puppy; fast food.  
hers: comfortable; a kitten; catered meals.
  - his: sloppy; pets w/fleas; microwave dinners.  
hers: neatly arranged; clean pets; family dinner.
  - his: neatly arranged; clean pets; family dinner.  
hers: neatly arranged; clean pets; family dinner
- Your significant other's idea of the perfect Valentine date would be . . .
  - a visit to the arcade
  - a nite @ Chuck E. Cheese's
  - a candlelight picnic underneath the stars

Now add up your scores . . .

- a) 0 b) 1 c) 2  
a) 0 b) 1 c) 2  
a) 1 b) 2 c) 0  
a) 2 b) 0 c) 1  
a) 0 b) 1 c) 2

**7-10 pts:** Are you *already* married?! If not, do it. Your personalities, though not exact matches, complement each other beautifully.

Movie Metaphor: *Sleepless in Seattle*

**6-4 pts:** Perhaps this relationship is okay for experimenting, but ya might wanna think twice at the prospect of spending the rest of your lives together. After the initial romance dies off, you may be stuck with ants in your pants.

Movie Metaphor: *Mad Love*

**3-0 pts:** Umm. . . Are you 1<sup>st</sup> cousins? In other words . . . should you even be together?!

Movie Metaphor: *The Crying Game*

## What was your most memorable V-Day experience ever?

"My girlfriend Leah and I had gone to dinner. We had a nice time, but Leah always looked at me funny. Toward the end of the meal, she just started busting out laughing, and I was like, 'What's wrong? What's wrong?' I had spinach wrapped around my front tooth! I was really embarrassed."—*Stephen Wong, freshman, pre-speech pathology.*

"My boyfriend Dillon and I both had tests the next day so we had to study on Valentine's Day. But then Dillon brought a basket over with icecream, and a blanket to sit on, and we had a picnic. He had four dozen roses, about a dozen balloons, candles. It was nice."—*Kimberly Garcia, junior, health science.*

"Well, for *this* Valentine's Day I plan to kidnap my boyfriend and blindfold him and drive him up the coast to

Santa Barbara where we can have breakfast together."—*Jessica Frederick, freshman, biology/pre-med.*

"I was seeing this girl who had a special code for me on her pager. The code number was like 800 or something. Anyway, on Valentine's day, she bought me that many roses."—*Anonymous, freshman, pre-dent.*

"Late one night, at like three in the morning I started hearing something outside my window and there were these people singing *You are so Beautiful to Me*, and this guy asked me out through my window—he asked me to the Valentine's banquet."—*Mayte Argueta, freshman, English.*

"My friend bought two plane tickets to San Francisco and on Valentine's day he drove to his girlfriend's house and woke her up and they flew to San Francisco and they went

to the Golden Gate Bridge and watched the sunrise. Then they spent that afternoon at Fisherman's Wharf and had lunch there. Then they flew to *Colorado* and had dinner at a fancy restaurant and watched the sunset there. Then they flew back to her house. And *then*, later that week, she dumped him!"—*Anonymous, freshman, pre-physical therapy.*

"Last year I was student-teaching in Guam and the senior class was fundraising by selling flowers, balloons, and delivering all this stuff. Anyway, toward the end of the day, they came into my classroom, and I thought they were bringing stuff for the kids, but then they put it on my desk—it was for me! All my kids had sent me stuff, so I got to spend my Valentine's day with 17 special people instead of just one." —*Roderick Lazo, senior, biology/pre-med.*

## Love Story

By CARYS CAO  
Staff Writer

*It must be true love!*  
Carlie was smitten. As she drooled over 'that guy,' she noticed he was drooling too. All of a sudden chem. lab in Palmer Hall didn't seem so bad. *I know he likes me, 'cause he's male!*

*Dude I'm hungry, and I can totally smell burgers in the hall. Mondo, otherwise known as 'that guy,' was, indeed drooling. I wish I had a car. I could totally do with some grindage, dude.*

*He keeps looking around. He must be shy. 'That guy' is just too cute! He's trying to make it look like he's not staring at me, but I know he is. I mean, who wouldn't?*

*I wonder if anyone here has a car. Dude! That chick's got car keys on her key chain!*

*He's looking at me! He wants me! Carlie, sit up straight. Give him 'the look.' Oh yeah! It worked! He's smiling at me! Maybe she can take me to get a burger.*

*He's thinking!!*

*I can tell! He probably wants a long-term relationship. I'll have to play a little hard-to-get for a while, and then I'll just melt into him arms, and he can hold me forever!*

*Dude, I'm cravin'*

*some serious Jumbo Jack. I know what I'll do! I'll stay after class so he sees me, and when he comes up to me, I'll smile coyly, and . . .*

*One more minute and I'll ask her if she wants to go to Jack in the Box with me. He has purpose in his eyes! He's going to ask me out!*

*Girl, you are the bomb!*

*Thirty seconds to go until 4:50. Then I can eat! He keeps staring at the clock and then back at me! Class is almost over, and then we can talk. There goes! 4:50. Oh-mi-gosh! He's coming over here!*

*"Uh . . . do you want to go to Jack in the Box?" Jack in the Box? Oh well, I guess it's a start. "Sure! I'd love to!"*

*"Uh . . . So, where continued on page 9*



# Men's Volleyball

By LEE DECENA  
Guest Writer

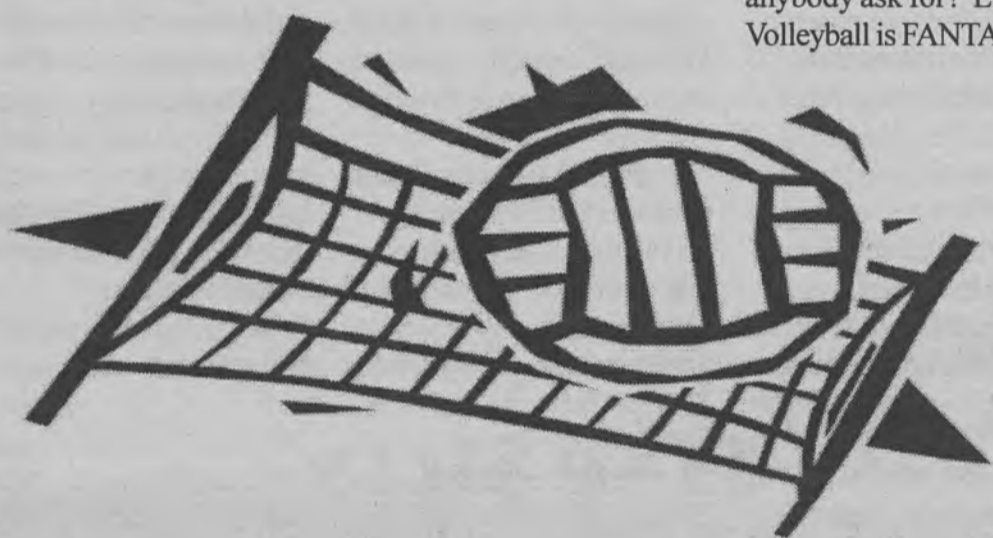
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- Jenner Jose
- Mike Ulanday
- Eric Kim
- Jaime Castaneda
- Jimmy Choi
- Sean Lee
- Duane Tan
- Jeremy Hunt
- Bernie Chir
- Martin Youk
- Paul Kang
- Robby Chan
- Edson Soria

These proud and courageous warriors of volleyball will be representing our school. Support for the team is encouraged during the eight scheduled home games. Come watch these fourteen men go to battle against the opposing schools. You don't have to be a fan of volleyball to come and watch; you just need to be a person who likes good clean fun! The slam of the ball as it is spiked, the crack of the opponent's jaw when the ball hits it, and the smell of the sweat and the hardwood . . .

What more could anybody ask for? LSU Volleyball is FANTASTIC!!

"Soar Eagles, soar!" This is the cheer I want to hear come this volleyball season. We all thought it would never come, but it is finally here: LSU Volleyball season. The grueling and backbreaking try-outs, held on January 13 and 14, were a battle between thirty of La Sierra's finest players. When the dust settled, only 14 men were left standing.



## CRAZY-HAIR BOWLING



Photo by Erik LaBianca

By CHARISA R. BAUER  
Editor-in-Chief

What happened to their hair? "Crazy Hair" bowling night was held at Tava Bowling Lanes on Thursday, Jan. 30. Organized by SALSU social vices Jeff Davies and Allyson Hilliard, the event was a big success. Every lane was filled with bowlers by the end of the night. At midnight there was a contest for the top five craziest hairdos. The

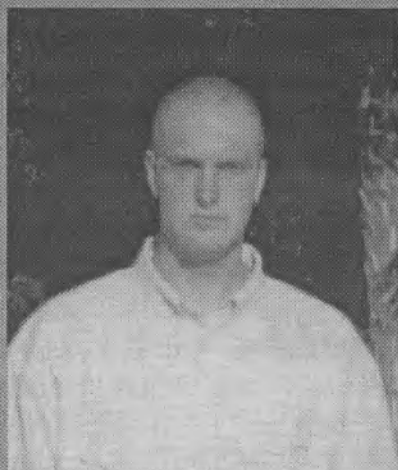
winners each received an additional free game of bowling. For those who were not so lucky, it just goes to show that you can never spend enough time on your hair!



## Athlete Spotlight

JEREMY HUNT

Position: small forward  
 Jersey #: 44  
 Number of years on the team: two  
 Height: 6'4"  
 Class standing: sophomore  
 Major: history  
 Hometown: New Market, Virginia  
 Fave brand: Nike  
 Fave drink in the Eagles' Nest: 'Buffalo Soldier'  
 Secret ambition: to play for the Swedish National basketball team.



## Basketball Scores

### Women

- January 8  
LSU -22 vs. Holy Names - 97
- January 11  
LSU -32 vs. Cal Baptist Lancers -82
- January 20  
LSU -44 vs. Claremont - 49
- February 1  
LSU -39 vs. Bethany Bruins -66

### Men

- January 28  
LSU -57 vs. Pacific Christian College Royals -70
- January 29  
LSU -50 vs. Chapman University Panthers -81
- January 30  
LSU -68 vs. Southwestern Eagles -69
- February 1  
LSU -59 vs. Bethany Bruins -81



## SNOWBOARDERS

The deadline for the final payment of \$150 (\$200 for non-members) for the trip to COLORADO is FEBRUARY 20. Our next meeting will be FEBRUARY 19, 8 p.m., CH 100. BE SURE TO ATTEND IF YOU WANT TO GO TO COLORADO! Call x2659 if you have any questions.



## New SALSU Member

By JEFF DAVIES  
Guest Writer

A high level conspiracy was unraveled at the very heart of the Student Association. Rosemary Chung, a freshman physical therapy major, reportedly blackmailed Sarah Wegner,

choice. If there are any contenders, bring 'em on!" But seriously, all of us at SALSU would like to welcome Rosemary into office. She will basically be finishing all of the work that the other officers do not want to do (Poor Rosemary)! Her enthusiasm and great attitude



Photo by Erik LaBianca

which forced her to quit her SALSU office and leave the school. Wegner was the SALSU secretary, but now Chung has taken over the position. When questioned about the allegations concerning the blackmail, Chung said, "She left on her own

will be a major asset to the SALSU cabinet. Her life motto: "Smile and give your frown a rest!" By the way, there really wasn't a conspiracy. . . . I was just trying to catch your attention. Sarah was just a little homesick.

## Love Story

(continued from page 7)

are you parked?"

He wants me to drive? That must mean he's into women's lib! "Out back. I'll show you. By the way, my name's Carlie."

"I'm Trevor, but the ladies call me Mondo."

Finally! Food! "Uh. . . I like, want a Jumbo Jack and fries and a Coke . . . to go."

To go? He must want to go somewhere romantic, like a park or somewhere to eat! "I'll just have a strawberry milkshake, regular coke and a small fry."

"Where did you want

to go?"

"Just back to Towers." Yeah! Food!

That must be because he doesn't want to rush things!

"Well we're back! Thanks for asking me to go."

"Yeah. No problem."

"Okay. Bye, Mondo!"

As Carlie drove away, and Mondo sauntered into Sierra Towers, the sun lowered its rays behind Mt. Two-bit in preparation for the night. So ended another romantic interlude at LSU.

## SENATORS:

Those of you who keep telling us "We never know when a Senate meeting is!" There are no more excuses! This is a list of the meetings for the rest of the quarter:

FEBRUARY 24 and MARCH 10—Both Mondays, both at 5:00 p.m., and both in the Cactus Room. SEE YOU THERE!

## CAMPUS COUTURE

By SAMANTHA STYLES

Dear Fashion Fien,

I've looked high and low through LSU. I've questioned the elite fashion critics of Sierra Towers. In search of what, you ask? Guy style! What's hot? What's not? What's trendy? What items sit on a guy's bathroom counter? It's all a big mystery! Lee says Puka shells are the "thing."

Jacques and Manasseh say 5th Platoon is what's hot.

In complete secrecy I was told guys love manicures.

I'm at a loss! This issue's Campus Couture gives you guys some yet-to-be discovered spots to shop. Check them out and let me know what the latest guy style is!

Still searching,

Samantha Styles

### Men's Fashion Trends and Secrets:

Earrings—OUT

Rings—IN

Manicures—Guys LOVE them, but *shh!* it's a secret!

### Stores that have been kept on the down-low; check 'em out!

The LAB—an alternative mall in Costa Mesa

Aeropostal—Main Place mall

Melrose Ave.—L.A.

Elisa B.—Old Town Pasadena

Hollywood reruns—Downtown Riverside

3rd Stone From the Sun—Redlands

Denim Bank—Hole Ave., Riverside

Guess? is back in style—visit Tyler mall soon!

### This issue's Stylin' Student: LILYBETH EVARDOME

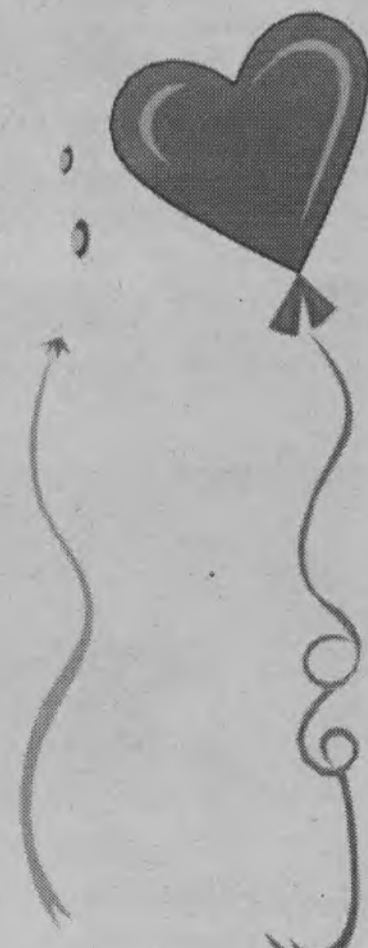
I've bumped into this cutie several times at the mall. She's always up on the latest styles and never goes a day without showing LSU what's in!

Join us for a "Red Tie" Affair! Crazy Cupid's pasta passion--a midnight buffet!

Thur., Feb. 13, 10-12 mid.

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## TOP 10 CELEBRITY ENDORSEMENTS

10. Rush Limbaugh—for "Glutton Man" t.v. dinners.
9. Pamela Anderson Lee—Silicone Valley spokeswoman.
8. Bob Dole—for Bic pens.
7. Jesse Jackson—for Hooked on Ebonics.
6. Kerri Strug—for Vicks Nasal Spray.
5. TuPac Shakur—for bulletproof vests.
4. Ross Perot—for Q-tips.
3. Michael Jackson—for Toys-R-Us.
2. Bill Clinton—for birthmark-removing laser surgery.
1. O.J. Simpson—Faberware cutlery.

## Corny Party

By LAURA CHEN  
Editor-in-Chief

What do you get when you mix 200 students, a bluegrass band, and food, games and fun? THE CORNY PARTY! Held on February 6 from 10-12 p.m., The Corny Party was hosted by La Sierra's own social vice-presidents,

instruments like the banjo, fiddle, and bass bucket. Students enjoyed refreshments such as CORNbread, candy CORN, popCORN, and CORN chowder. The festivities continued with all sorts of games like the "butt balloon pop," and more. To top things off, Jeff even presented some of the



Photo by Wendy Burns

Allyson Hilliard and Jeff Davies. Featured at The Corny Party were true hoe-down musical guests Riley's Farm Quartet, which included

corniest jokes ever heard at La Sierra. The event was a super-success, and we exalt all those who were in attendance!

## RIK'S WORLD

Bonjour, and welcome to zee very special Valentine's Day edition of Rick's World. How do you like my romantic French accent? Good, no? Check it out, I can do a surly Frenchman too, ahem... You filthy swine pig! (Wow, you can actually hear my Being Human in Three Cultures grade drop). Anyway, where was I? Ah, yes, Valentine's Day, the day where we celebrate a death by giving our loved ones stylized pictures of hearts. Have any of you taken a good look at a heart? Hearts are big, slimy muscles. Can you think of any other holiday where human organs are used as decoration? Do we ever give out cute little pictures of stomachs or small intestines? Don't get me wrong; I have nothing against Valentine's Day; I just think that there is a better symbol for Valentine's Day and love.

What is this symbol? The mighty rutabaga! Why? you ask. Why would we want to trade in the heart for the rutabaga? Why not? Have you ever eaten a rutabaga? It's good! Have you ever eaten a heart? They are not as good, I would guess.

And what about that name? "Valentine's Day?" The actual name of the holiday is "St. Valentine's Day." What happened to the little "St." in front of the name? We don't call St. Patrick's Day just "Patrick's Day." We don't call Santa "Jolly Old Nick." We don't call St. Elsewhere just "Elsewhere." What about that stupid new movie *The Saint*; we don't just call it "The." There you go, and contrary to how this article may read, I am NOT bitter.

*Disclaimer: Rick is bitter (but he prefers to be called "tangy"), and he's got every reason to be. The poor guy's got no one to be his Valentine, tee hee, I mean, awwwww. (Bwa ha ha ha haa! What a loser! Hee hee he... wait a minute, I AM Rick! Crud).*



## ASK THE EXPERTS

*Ask the Experts*  
answers submitted by a  
PANEL of EXPERTS

*Why does love hurt so badly?* —Anonymous

Well, you see, Anonymous, love hurts simply because it was designed to. This all goes back to the twelfth century when an inventor named Geoffrey Cascade came up with a chemical weapon, Ponglovegort, whose name was later shortened to *Love*. Cascade sold the formula for his weapon to King Jaden of Persia, who quickly supplied all of his soldiers with large vats of *Love* to use when attacking neighboring villages.

Jaden then ruled the entire country of Persia north of the gulf for three more months. It was after this time that a nearby kingdom worried by the threat that Persia posed, invented goggles and the sword to swiftly conquer Jaden and his kingdom.

*Why is it that you have to look for love so far away when, often times, it's right in front of you?* —Kathya Saucedo

Well, Kathya, this is a simple question, with an equally simple answer. Love, as we all know, is an intoxicant. Once used in war and for self-defense, love served as an optical

blurring agent that, while not directly damaging to the eyes, caused a hyperopic condition to all exposed areas. What we all don't know is that a great number of people living in the late thirteenth century were injected with the chemical of love and, since then, most people now produce love in their own bodies. Although temporary, this poison has been found to be dangerously effective. It seems as though the best way to counter this dilemma would be to simply space yourself as far away from people as possible when looking for that special someone. If this doesn't work, I would strongly suggest acquiring a pet, perhaps a turtle.



## Carl's Solar System

By CARL JONARD  
Staff Writer

This February 14th, we will celebrate Valentine's Day, a time when the air is sweet with the light, airy misting perfume of burgeoning romance, mixed with a heady atmosphere of musky, unbridled passion, catalyzed by high levels of particulate matter and noxious carbon monoxide fumes that have no metaphorical meaning whatsoever, but are present nonetheless, just because this is Riverside.

St. Valentine's Day, as we all know, is named in remembrance of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre of 1929, when Al Capone and his gunmen, dressed as chubby little naked children with wings, expressed their affection for seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang in Chicago (which was, of course, led by "St. Valentine's Day" Moran) by shooting them repeatedly with adorable little bows and arrows.

Ever since, this has been a time when many people get together with their "special someone," take them somewhere romantic and, when all the elements of time and place finally converge to form the perfect moment, gently ask them to join the Mafia, often using a tiny bow and arrow hidden under their jacket to provide additional incentive.

Well, folks, we've reached a critical point in this article. I really have nothing more to say—not that I ever had anything in the first place—but I really don't see this whole Valentine's thing going anywhere but Fresno from here [AWKWARD IN-JOKE]. So right now, I've got three choices: (1) just end the article at a reasonable length—obviously unthinkable; (2) fill up a bunch of space with those wacky, yet absolutely true, denials; or (3) present my bold new Einstein-rivaling theory of

the J-G-C Cycle, or Downward Responsibility Spiral.

The thing is, the J-G-C Cycle is one of those things that really can't be presented in a hilarious, dynamic & entertaining manner: it's not so much funny "ha-ha" as funny "hmm." Although it is a remarkable breakthrough in the quest for ultimate truth in the universe, it may be a bit dry and technical for some members of our reading audience. So, what I have decided to do is this: I will run an article on this remarkable earth-shattering epiphany, *only* if I receive responses from at least five (5) interested people at [generico@telis.org](mailto:generico@telis.org).

In the meantime, here are a few morsels of inanity to tide you over while you wait in breathless anticipation for the next issue of *The Criterion*.

I am *not* packed with peanuts, and refuse to comment on the rest of the slogan. Licking the stubble shavings off of my razor will *not* make hair grow on your chest. I am *not* the one who suggested that Greedo should shoot Han first in Star Wars: Special Edition. My eyeballs *are* chock-full of vitreous humor; however, it will *not* make you as witty and insanely popular as me when drunk. In the previous sentence, I did *not* mean when I was drunk; I meant when the *vitreous humor* was drunk. This is *not* a shallow attempt to make my article look longer than Rick's World in a selfish plot to garner a wider reader base so that when I reveal my unethical and dastardly plot to start selling advertising space in the middle of my articles, which, by the way, are *not* as fresh and full of life<sup>a</sup> as Mentos, The Freshmaker<sup>®</sup>, as long as the editors do *not* find `ouxjp8&*#(?)]]]]]]`

## BIG DATE--LITTLE DOUGH

By WENDY BURNS  
(single☺)Guest Writer

You have exactly three days until the big day! Not enough time? Well, you need to think fast if you are going to impress. If you are reading this paper, chances are that you are on a college budget. Everyone knows that *college budget* is an oxymoron (big word alert!! It is "A rhetorical figure in which contradictory terms are combined"). So what are young lovers to do when money *is* an object? Here are a few ideas to get the creative juices flowing!

**Take your date out for a picnic.** Is it a beautiful day? Of course it is; we are in Southern California! Eat on the beach, or in a quiet spot in the mountains. If you are looking for something even more adventurous, have your meal in the median of a freeway! You can charge the food on your cafeteria account, and she will still think you are the sweetest because you planned it all yourself (Don't forget utensils)!

**Bicycle built for 2.** There are many shops near the beach that rent out bikes. If you want to see how compatible you are, there is no better way than testing your teamwork! Two hours driving time gives you a chance to learn a lot about your date, from driving skills to musical taste.

**Revert to Childhood.** No, this is not the same as crying for your mommy when exam time comes around. Spend some quality time at Chuck E. Cheese's in the "tunnels of love." You will see how much fun your date really is if you both let loose and make the ordinary . . . extraordinary!

**Free food!** Are you *really* low on cash? Friday is "Sample Day" at Price Club! This amazing selection could really give you a nine-course meal. Everything is hot, ready, and FREE!

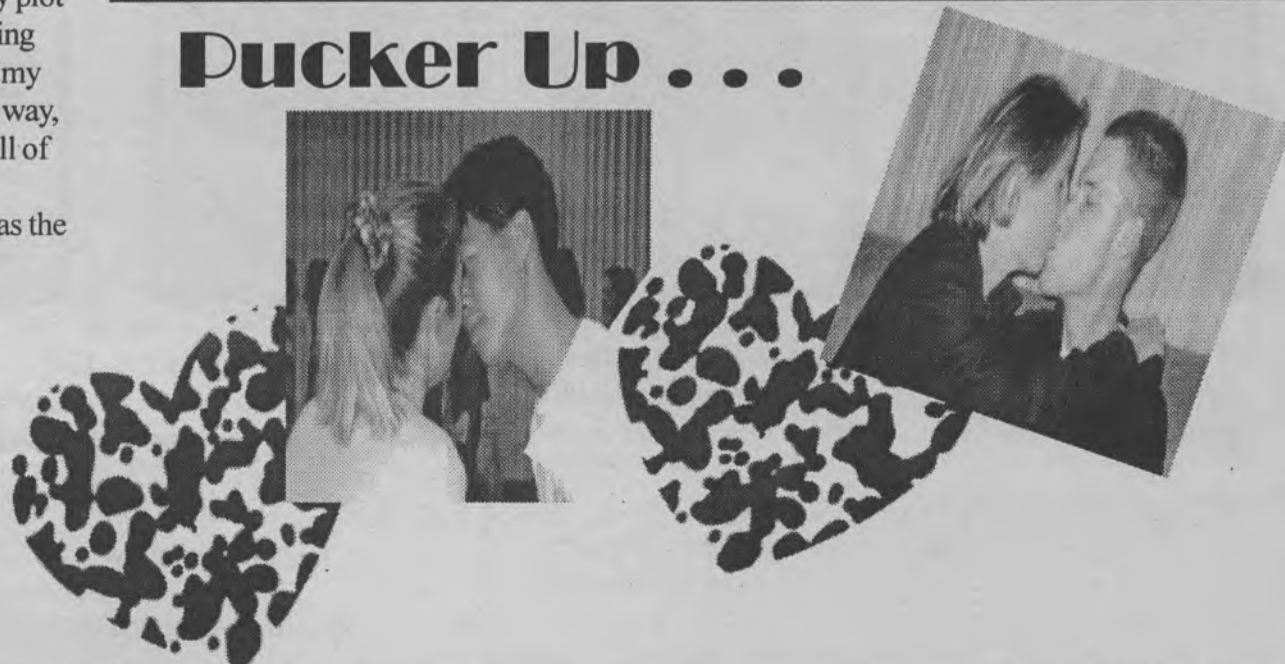
**Trick or Treat?** Dust off those old Halloween costumes. If you do not have any, take your date to the nearest thrift store and pick up some groovy duds and try a little off-season candy collecting. Make sure that you go a little before dark, and do *not* wear a mask. Also, showing up on someone's doorstep as a gangster or catburgler *might* not go over well!

**Scavenger Hunt.** Girls *love* pictures! (Disclaimer: Girls *as a whole* love pictures. It would be sexist and uneducated of me to say that every girl on planet Earth *loved* pictures.) Think of objects, songs, or places beginning with the letters of V-A-L-E-N-T-I-N-E and see how quickly the two of you can get a picture of each one. Drop off the film at the one-hour photo shop, while you get a bite to eat. Aah, instant memories and lots of fun!

**Let's Make a Deal.** Three envelopes. Three dates—any of the above, or get creative on your own. Let your date choose #1, #2, or #3, then go with it!

Creativity is the answer when money is scarce. The dates that you spend the least amount of money on are often the most fun. If you are thinking that only a dozen red roses and dinner at a French restaurant will do, think again, Romeo! Throw caution to the wind and go with creativity! It is a vital part of romance, and will be welcomed with open . . . *heart!*

## Pucker Up . . .

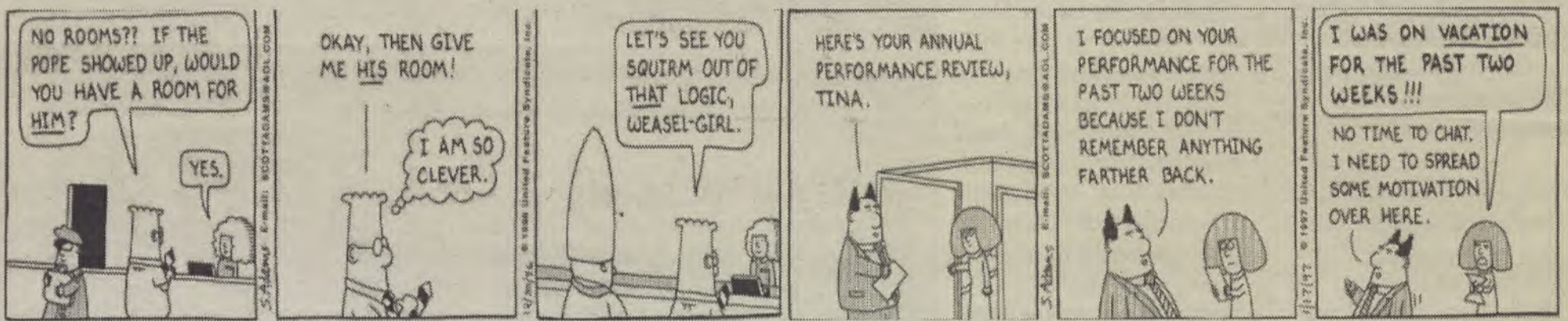




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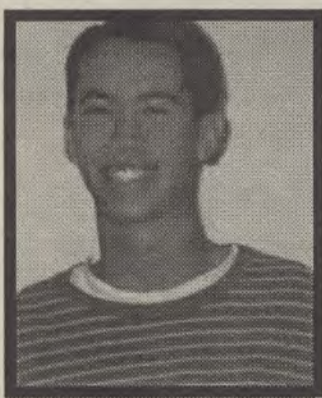
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**SAY WHAT???**

“What is the best or worst Valentine’s Day gift you ever received?”



“A scavenger hunt.”  
Jeff Davies, business management senior



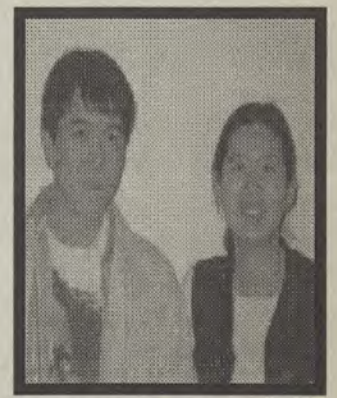
“Bubblicious gum.”  
Neomie Taine, pre-health administration freshman



“A promise ring from my boyfriend.”  
Jennifer Strehle, accounting junior



“My boyfriend dumped me the day before.”  
Wendy Perla, English lit senior



“A dollar bill folded into the shape of a heart.”  
Ming Yi Kang and Mei Yi Ho, info management junior and computing junior





Winter is almost over . . . Find out what the new season will bring, inside this issue.

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## Faculty/Staff Variety Show

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

The second annual Faculty/Staff Variety Show portrayed a side of faculty and staff that students rarely see either in class or on campus.

With limited room available for those seeking fun and talent, the Student Center was packed Thursday night with students, faculty, and staff witnessing some of the most outrageous events this talent show could offer.

On the stage, nicely decorated with clusters of colorful balloons, four microphones on the edge of the stage waited for Candace and Lennard Jorgensen as they sang the Beatles' hit, "It's Been a Hard Day's Night."

Those same microphones also witnessed the School of Business and Management performing its version of the problems people encounter when they travel.

Their sketch was later ended with the group boogieing to "Splish Splash" and using their bathroom towels as partners.

Later, the talent show



turned somewhat competitive, after Dr. Lawrence Geraty presented the poems he had used to "woo the chicks." Dr. Charles Teel followed Geraty and produced a spoof portraying both Dr. Geraty and Dr. Teel's interest in the same girl. He presented what he

called "phonetic punctuation" to explain his ideas using weird sounds to demonstrate the punctuation in his letters. This strange method had the crowd roaring with

Kaatz, and John Meyers to act out the story which Steve Daily read. Kaatz, Bartholomew, and Meyers proved to be comedy actors by the end of the night.

Notwithstanding, the Administration offered its share of talent with Cyril Connely as a cheerleader and Alejo Pizzaro acting as a stand-up comedian and playing Argentinean, Mexican, and Texan tunes on his pen.

Concluding the night, the Chemistry presented themselves as marooned sailors and carried a theme of wanting "dames." This performance called upon the special appearances of Candace Jorgensen and Ardis Wazdatskey, as both dames flaunted their beauty to the desperate sailors. The response from the crowd was overwhelming and the Chemistry men received a standing ovation.

Faculty and staff who had not planned on showing their talent also got a chance to show LSU what they were all about. Shasta Emery, president of SALSU and co-host of the talent show with Craig Chaya, called upon Chris Bartholomew, Jeff

## Community Fair

By GEOFF INGLES  
Guest Writer

On February 11, La Sierra's first Community Agency Fair was designed to "connect students with the community," according to Jill Rasmussen, who organized the fair. The fair was sponsored in part by Community Actions (SALSU) and the Office of Community Service.

Community service is now a requirement for all freshman who entered in the '96-'97 school year. The fair gave students an opportunity to become familiar with the various agencies that exist in the Riverside area. Participating agencies included the Riverside Hospice, Inland AIDS Project, and the family Service Association.

The band, BBC provided music for this lunch-time affair and a free raffle was held. Among the items raffled off were a gift certificate for Sunday brunch at the Mission Inn, and two VIP tickets to an upcoming L.A. Clippers game. These items were donated by local businesses.

According to the organizers, the fair was a great success! Most agencies left with at least a page of students' names to contact in the near future.



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## EDITORIAL

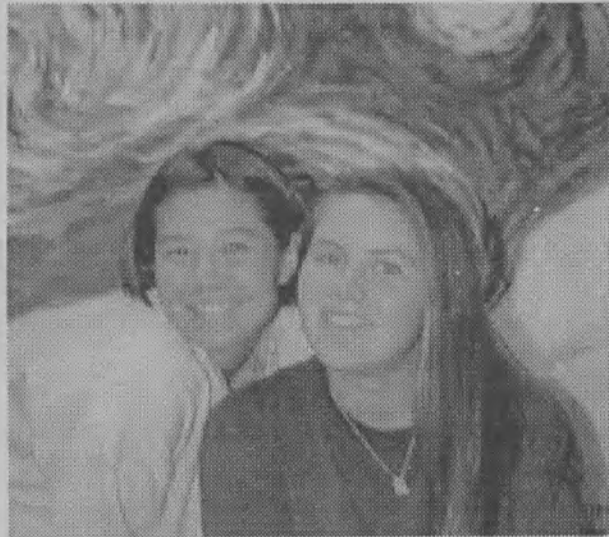
**NEWSPAPER:** a regular publication which contains recent news and information.

Now here's a interpretation to define the *Criterion*: News, Views, Christian Life, Sports, Features, Entertainment, Opinions. The last issue of the *Criterion*, we felt, effectively presented an aspect of each of these categories. From the feedback we received, others agree. However, there may be many whom we have not heard from that perhaps did not feel satisfied with the February 11 issue.

The *Criterion* is labeled "the student forum," the voice of the student body. That means every one of you has the opportunity to voice your concerns, complaints, contentment, praise... whatever. If you've got something to say, then say it. Tell us. Let us know what you are thinking, feeling, hoping. Inform us of what you love or hate. We need to know what you want more of, less of, what new columns you'd like to see, what old columns you'd like to delete. *We can't do anything about your wishes unless we know what those wishes are.*

Still, you, the readers, need to remember that we have in our possession

what is called "freedom of the press." If you saw something (or lots of things) that you liked, then yea, we're glad. If you saw something you didn't like, we want you to know that we are open to suggestions and constructive criticism. Regardless, we are still going to print what we think needs to be presented



to the student body even if it isn't warm-fuzzy-flowers-and-white-picket-fence stuff. We feel every student on campus should have an equal chance to contribute to the intellectual stimulation of a collegiate audience. We want to see that everyone gets that chance.

To assist in developing active participation within the student forum, we've decided to start up a project called "TALK BACK." We're sticking our Talk Back boxes in two of the most central locations on campus: the library, and the Eagle's Nest. So now if you

have something to say but you don't know how to contact either one of us or you're too darn lazy to hit the SALSU office, you have no excuse not to say it. Bring your letters to the editors, submissions to any of the columns (Samantha Styles, Ask the Experts, etc.), news info., story ideas, creative articles, or anything on your mind to our Talk Back boxes. We want to be able to serve you and represent the student body as best we can, but we can achieve that only with your cooperation. Contribute. We're giving you the chance. Take the action.

To contribute to the Talk Back boxes, please remember to give us your name and ID#. Just stop by the campus library or the Eagle's Nest and participate! Submit to the "Talk Back Box."

Thank you very much, thank you. Okay, goodbye.

*Charisa Bauer  
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## Letters to the Editors

### Campus Polity on Homosexuality

Due to La Sierra University being a Seventh-day Adventist institution, its policy regarding gay/lesbian/bisexual issues is predicated on what it understands church policy to be.

First, we believe that all persons, as creatures of God, are inherently good, though all of us are marred by sin.

Second, we recognize that in most cases homosexuality is an "orientation," not a "preference."

Third, discrimination against homosexuals is rampant and therefore must be continually addressed.

Finally, despite the three statements above, given church policy, homosexual "ACTS" are forbidden.

The writer of the "letter" correctly states that homosexual practice is unacceptable on a Seventh-day Adventist campus. However, to say that nothing has been done about "...homosexuals, kissing, fondling, groping each other in public..." is wrong. The persons involved have been asked to "cease and desist" their behavior. This is what we

would do with any couple who was inappropriate with public display of affection (PDA). The residence hall deans regularly advise heterosexual couples regarding inappropriate sexual behavior. When this is consistently ignored then more severe action is taken.

Homosexual students who behave inappropriately will be disciplined in a similar fashion as heterosexual students. However, there will always be support at LSU for persons who are struggling and need support concerning issues related to their sexual orientation.

A campus forum has been planned for early April where issues surrounding sexual orientation can be discussed. The purpose for this forum is to create understanding and hopefully reduce the hostility toward those struggling with sexual orientation. The forum's aim will be to clarify the struggle experienced when integrating orientation with religious faith.

Sincerely,  
**Lennard A. Jorgensen, Ph.D.**  
VP for Student Life

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

### Supreme Court hands down conservative rulings

Concluding an eight-year legal battle, the Supreme Court struck down a Philadelphia law assuring that one-fourth of all public-works projects are reserved for businesses operated by women and minorities. This decision will have no direct bearing on California's anti-affirmative action Prop. 209, passed by California voters last year.

The Court also ruled that protests by anti-abortion groups in front of abortion clinics are constitutional, but also legitimized laws keeping protesters at least 15 feet away from clinic doorways or driveways. Police may also force passengers as well as drivers out of the car during routine traffic stops, the court said.

### Wilson proposes education increases

Governor Wilson has proposed \$295.1 million in funding for the State Aid Commission for the Cal Grant program, which includes \$10 million in Cal Grant awards for students attending private colleges, a massive increase in state education funding and a needed boost of optimism for desperate students. The maximum grant award would be raised from \$7164 to \$9105 for eligible students at private institutions.

### House rejects term-limits amendment

The House of Representatives rejected an amendment that would have limited a congressperson's tenure in office to 12 years. Though the vote was 217 for, 211 against,

a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority for the amendment to be ratified. In the House, a two-thirds majority is 290 votes.

### S.D. judge bars kids from parents' murder trial

Two kids who witnessed the severe beating and murder of their three-year-old cousin at the hands of their parents, Ivan and Veronica Gonzales, do not have to testify at the trial, said San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Wellington. Wellington was concerned that the children would be subject to "substantial trauma" if they were ordered to testify against their parents, especially if they are convicted.

### Carballo's case dismissed

Charges of assault and battery and vandalism against LSU history/political science sophomore Fabian Carballo were dismissed by the district attorney of Riverside. Carballo says his attorney, public defender Robert Sherman, convinced the D.A. not to continue pursuing him on charges that he shoved a Security guard, since Carballo had no previous record.

**Deng Xiaoping**, 92, died last Wednesday in Beijing of Parkinson's disease. Deng was one of the primary people responsible for the sweeping economic reforms in the world's most populous country, China, but his reputation will forever be tainted for the role he played in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

**Pamela Harriman**, ambassador to France, died earlier this month from a stroke at age 76. Harriman, a "friend of Bill," was appointed U.S.

Ambassador to France by President Clinton in 1993. Harriman was married to Winston Churchill's son Randolph before she divorced him in 1945, and her son by that marriage, Winston, is now a member of British Parliament.

**Robert Klark Graham**, controversial director of the "Nobel sperm bank" in Escondido, Calif., and an accomplished inventor, died Feb. 13 on a business trip in Seattle at age 90. Graham was the inventor of plastic eyeglass lenses in the 1940s; the plastic that he discovered is now used in manufacturing 80 percent of eyeglass lenses. In 1980, Graham founded the Repository for Germinal Choice, a sperm bank for an elite group of intelligent donors. At first the bank would only seek out Nobel laureates as donors, but now people with IQs of at least 130 are accepted.

### Simpson damages total \$33.5 million

Though his attorneys argued that O.J. Simpson was already several hundred thousand dollars in debt, the Santa Monica jury heaped \$25 million more on Simpson in punitive damages, on top of \$8.5 million already given for compensatory damages in the slayings of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown.

The punitive damages will be divided between the Goldman and Brown families; only the Goldmans will receive compensatory damages, since the Browns did not request them.

## FACES IN THE CROWD

### THE INAUGURAL BALL

By SOMMER GAY  
Staff writer

Recently one of our students, Xaviera Vanegas had the exciting opportunity to visit Washington, D.C., for the Presidential Inaugural Ball. For a few years now, Xaviera has been in the politicking circle, working for George Brown in Congress. During this time, she has become very close to the Brown fam-

Besides the actual swearing-in of President Clinton, Xaviera attended two more official ceremonies, the California Ball and the Arkansas Ball, both of which were held on inauguration day. Among some of the more famous people in attendance were Richard Gere, Loretta Sanchez and Elizabeth Taylor.

The swearing-in of President Clinton was a very



ily and received an invitation from them to participate in the inauguration ceremonies.

On January 16, Xaviera packed her bags and flew to Washington, D.C., for six days of gala events. The most exciting event for Xaviera was the Hispanic Gala, held at the Union Station. Tons of people as well as Hispanic music groups, and artists were socializing along with President and Mrs. Clinton and Al and Tipper Gore.

emotional event. Many people braved the cold to witness our country's history-in-the-making. "Everybody was full of spirit and love for the country," Xaviera says. "It felt so patriotic. So passionate. That's what hits you the most."

Back on campus after the magnificent event, Xaviera insists that she returned from Washington, D.C., with even more love and patriotism for the United States.

## LET'S GO BACK . . .

By JENNY CAVANAUGH  
Guest Writer

It was a night of Cyndi Lauper, Wham, Duran Duran, and skating. The eighties skate night was a hit as a study break on February 12. With Madonna look-a-likes, hot pink lipstick, wild t-shirts, stretch pants, and pegged pants, it

was obvious that the 80's still lived in the hearts of many.

From beginners to show-offs, the night was filled with people having fun and executing some not-so-graceful falls.



A skate night would not be complete without the siren game. In this game, when the siren goes off, everyone turns around and skates in the opposite direction. After a

few changes, many people are out of control.

The evening came to a close with some sore muscles (thankfully no broken bones), and the realization that finals are not as terrible after a night of 80's skating!



LETTERS (continued from page 2)

**Homosexuals Deserve Tolerance**

A letter in the last issue of the *Criterion* asked why the administration does not restrain innocent homosexual activity on campus. I am appalled that homosexuality is even an issue at La Sierra.

I am angered that while Dr. Haldeman's ordination was hailed by the administration as a courageous act of "civil disobedience," that same administration would approve plucking Scripture from its context to condemn Steve Daily's brother. The chaplain's office and the counseling office should be ashamed of themselves for exploiting that anonymous young gay man who denounced an essential part of his humanity (which he couldn't change, anyway), in front of the entire student body.

"Homosexuals deserve compassion, because they will ultimately be punished by the Lord," was the hypocritical message of that chapel everyone is talking about. Not even the chaplain's office realizes that every reference to homosexuality in the Bible is in the context of *rape*, which is a sin anyway. I question whether the chaplain's office's position on homosexuality reflects the ignorant notion to fear and condemn all those who are different, not unlike the attitude of the religious conservatives in my party.

If La Sierra University is to be a place for celebrating cultural and religious diversity, then homosexuals should at least be tolerated—that is, if the university wants to live up to its motto.

Sincerely,  
Evan Graham

**Denny's Alert Needed**

I am writing to comment on "Denny's Students Discount in Jeopardy." Congrats to Shasta Emery for her well-written article. She didn't really accuse anyone, but just presented the straight facts about the situation. Now we know *specifically* what the

waitresses think of us and how effective our actions are on them. Denny's does have a right to be upset over people leaving spitwads in the ketchup bottles and practicing their artistic talents on sugar-covered tabletops. Shasta mentioned that some students think that the LSU deduction provided by Denny's is "expected." The key word here is *courtesy*. Therefore, students shouldn't get mad when they are denied the 10 percent-off deal but should recognize why the management deprives them of this benefit. It is interesting how Denny's had no other choice but to take a stand against these unacceptable actions. I'd like to thank the 65 percent of students who respect Denny's and its staffworkers. By doing so, they lead an exemplary conduct that won't get into trouble.

Sincerely,  
Nercy Manez  
(Hmmm...so who did find out about those spitwad-infested ketchup bottles and how???)

**Editors Challenged**

I was quite surprised when I read the last issue of the *Criterion*. Before the elections had even taken place, you assumed that you were Editors in Chief. This title is given to those who have attained this position, whereas you were only the temporary editors. I think this was very wrong and selfish. I am glad that I did not take part in this election for I would have been ashamed to have done so. I think that what you have done has disgraced that position and definitely shows how selfish you really are.

A very disgruntled reader,  
Leonard Fisher

**Editors' Response**

*Sorry for offending you. Let us explain: we were appointed by SALSU as replacement editors and were officially part of the cabinet*

*unless someone else challenged us for the position. Because others showed interest in the position did not mean we lost the title. The seat was ours unless the results of the election proved otherwise.*

Laura & Charisa

**Kudos to the Editors**

Congratulations on a great job in producing one of the best-looking *Criterion* issues this year. I thoroughly enjoyed all of the articles as well as the regular column sections such as "Brownies and Frownies", "Top 10", and "Rick's World."

I particularly noticed that there were less spelling errors compared to previous *Criterion* issues. Also, layout and placement of text, graphics, and clip art were uniform and solid. These factors and others really contributed to the overall impressiveness of the February 11 issue of the *Criterion*.

The article that immediately received my attention was Shasta Emery's focus on students' action at the local Denny's restaurant. It hurts to see that some students, who are truly representatives of our school and faith, provide a set reputation for other students as well as the school. I'm glad Emery wrote the article. I certainly hope her efforts will encourage the students to change our reputation at Denny's.

Please continue the great work and in the meantime, I'll be looking forward to the next issue of the *Criterion*.

Sincerely,  
Joshua Tuburan

**Editors' Response**

*Thank you so much for your positive input. Encouragement and support like yours is genuinely appreciated. We will strive to continue to meet your expectations so that comments such as these are well-deserved.*

Laura & Charisa.

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VALENTINE'S Banquet

Valentines Banquet  
By CHARISA BAUER

Flowers, balloons and hearts. The Student Center was transformed into another world on Thursday evening, Feb. 13 for the SALSU-sponsored "Crazy Cupid's Pasta Passion"

food prepared by the Olive Garden. Cake and chocolate covered strawberries were served for desert.

After the musical pieces, Randy Riggle, a comedian from Pennsylvania, provided entertainment. A ticket sell out un-



(otherwise known as the Valentine's Banquet).

Donned in their finest Sabbath attire, students arrived around 10 in the evening full of optimism for a terrific time.

While being serenaded, couples enjoyed

derlines the evening's success.

"What a great night it was, to be with people who know how to have fun," said junior Craig Chaya.

BROWNIES FROWNIES

**Brownie Points to:**

- ☺ Administration for their immediate response to Senate regarding the cafeteria complaints.
- ☺ The students who showed their support of SALSU by attending the Valentine's banquet.

**Frownie Points to:**

- ☹ The numerous sinister book snatchers who have been lurking around campus, stealing.
- ☹ The residential life committee for taking too long to install internet access in the dorms.



## GAME #1



By ROSEMARY CHUNG  
Guest writer

"Bump, set, spike it!  
That's the way we like it!"

That's the way the whole volleyball game went on February 11 in the Alumni Pavilion. If the team was jit-

ter, it sure didn't show. The first two games were very close in score with the opponent, Cal Tech, in the lead. First game: 11-15. Second game: 12-15. Third game? . . . Of course by now, the crowd was on the edge of their seats. This was what determined whether or not it was time to go home.

If Cal Tech won this one, it was the end. But . . . the Eagles soared over the net. Jimmy Choi had a monster hit off of an X! Eric Kim slammed

it like Shaquille! Duane Tan, player of the game, hit incessantly following with his victory fist in the air. The game was not over. The Eagles came through in the third game winning 15-12. Thus, the fourth game . . . this one had the fans

out of the bleachers, jumpin' up and down, sweatin' out their ears.

It was finally game point, the Eagles in the lead . . . the score? 14-12. Uh-oh. Lost the ball. 13-14. Yes! Gained the ball. Oops, net serve. 13-14. Theirs again. 14-14. 15-14. Oooooooh, no! It happened. 16-14. The Eagles may have lost, but they were winners in our stats! Oh well--next time!



## NEWS IN SPORTS

**Sports News Briefs**  
By CRAIG CHAYA  
Staff Writer

**Lakers plagued by injuries**

Injuries seem inevitable for the Los Angeles Lakers. In the Feb. 19 face-off with the Cleveland Cavaliers, Travis Knight suffered a sprained ankle. His condition is still pending, but he is expected to be in the lineup again before Shaq or Robert Horry return. Both Shaq and Horry are still recovering from knee injuries that may keep Shaq out until the playoffs and Horry out for six weeks.

Nonetheless, the Lakers made an investment last Thursday, acquiring 6-8 forward George McCloud of the New Jersey Nets for center Joe Klein, a 1997 first-round draft pick and a conditional second-round draft pick. McCloud, deemed a hot outside shooter, is expected to be an asset during their playoff run. "Mirror, mirror, on the wall; who will be the next Laker playmaker?"

**Daytona delivers a new champion**

After leading a 1-2-3 finish, Jeff Gordon, winner of this year's premier stockcar event, the Daytona

500, immediately called Rick Hendrick to let him know all three of his cars finished in first, second, and third. This victory puts Gordon one step closer to NASCAR'S Winston Cup championship and is an emotional booster into leading into the Goodwrench Service 400.

An elated Gordon celebrated his victory by making an appearance on the David Letterman show. Probably the only drawback for Gordon winning Daytona is that his winning car must remain on display at the NASCAR Dayton USA museum for one year. Although sad to part with his winning machine, Gordon made comments describing the confidence he had of his crew to build another fine, winning car. Rumor has it that an anonymous company has plans to donate its Radioflyer muscle motor.

**New Deal Makes "The Bondsman" No. 1 in earnings**

Last Thursday, Barry Bonds, outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, signed a two-year extension that will pay him \$22.9 million for 1999 and 2000. The contract is projected to pay Bonds \$9.7 million and \$10.7 mil-

lion and a \$2.5 million buyout if the Giants do not extend the contract for 2001. If the Giants do take up the buyout, the three-year contract will ensure \$30.7 million. WOW!! This makes Bonds the frontrunner in baseball salaries, surpassing Chicago White Sox' Albert Belle, who is currently paid \$11 million dollars per year.

Bonds' new deal is expected to pay him \$11.45 million annually. Bonds money pinnacle is followed by baseball's big sluggers such as Mike Piazza and Ken Griffey Jr. who've got what I call a "comfortable" paycheck. In addition, Bonds' new deal promises he will be with San Francisco when they relocate their stadium to the China Basin in 2000, assuming Bonds evades any injuries. To top it all off, Bonds may collect up to \$450,000 a year in bonuses. Mr. Bonds, La Sierra sure could use a new sports facility. We will even name it after you and dedicate a row of chairs to your kids! It's an offer you'll probably get from no one. Free veggie dogs too!

**L.A. Marathon--March 2**

## ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

**Name:** Michael Olney

**Major:** Physical Therapy

**Class standing:** sophomore

**Hometown:** Phoenix, AZ.

Michael Olney brings a unique twist to this edition of ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT. Thirteen years ago, Michael was inspired to take up a unique form of roller-skating:

Artistic dance. This Olympic-sanctioned sport is very similar to ice dancing.

For thirteen years, Michael spent the weekends away from his hometown of Phoenix, Arizona, to train at California Skate Riverside with his partner and 3X World Champion coach. Currently ranked sixth in the nation, Michael has competed in state, regional, and national competitions, and is expected to win the upcoming regional and national Jr.

World Class titles.

La Sierra is diverse not only in culture and beliefs, but also in sport. Take a look around; you might be surprised what you find!



**CLUB TOWERS  
1ST ANNUAL  
5K RUN/WALK  
MARCH 9, 10:30 A.M. IN  
FRONT OF CAMPUS  
REGISTRATION: MARCH 3-7.**



## Faith Esham visits LSU

By DAVID BROOKS, LAURA MAE CHEN, CONNIE GALAMBOS, PAMELA MASHBURN, ROBERT MCINTOSH, DIANE OH, MICHAEL PEABODY, and JENNIE WONG

She's not the clinched operatic soprano--no braids, no horns. No buxom behemoth assaults the eye, rather, a slender blonde with dancing blue eyes and a quick smile, reminiscent of a young Ann Margaret. But while her frame may be slight, her voice is immense.

Faith Esham has garnered critical acclaim for her outstanding performances in productions like *Madame Butterfly* and *Carmen*. Her travels have taken her all over the world, and she now speaks Italian, French, German, and Spanish in addition to English.

When her first love for the piano fell through because she became nervous when performing—her shaky knees and clammy hands prevented her from being comfortable in public—Esham turned to singing. She felt that there was a greater connection between her and the audience. "I never got nervous singing, whether it was a class of seventh graders or a church filled with two thousand people," said Esham.

Her formal education began at Columbia Union College in Maryland. She then enrolled at Julliard, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree. Since then, she has made New York her home, traveling over one hundred days out of the year.

Jeff Kaatz, chair of the music department, invited Esham to La Sierra University to teach voice students in master classes as well as private lessons. Actually, a rumor going around

Although Esham has sung major roles in her career, she is quick to admit that her life is not as glamorous as some might imagine. She has performed pieces she hated just to make ends meet. She has been locked on-stage, her pants have split in front of a chorus, and she has completely forgotten entire verses in mid-song and had to start over.

But what sets her apart from her peers are her Christian values. "In everything I do,

I try to associate it with Jesus." She insists this attitude carries her throughout her personal and professional life. Still, being accepted in the music industry has not been easy. Esham counters this with an idea that she calls "bounce-back ability," her strategy to avoid

discouragement. "You have to tell yourself: 'If I wasn't good enough today, I can do better, and I'll do better today,'" she says.

This certainly seems to ring true with the personal message Esham carries about her connection with God. Listening to her reveals that there is more to the singer than just the character roles she fills; for Faith Esham, being a devoted Christian and using her God-given talent allows her, as she says, to "let (her) light shine."

says that Kaatz is interested in having her join the music faculty at La Sierra University. Esham does not deny this rumor, but agrees that voice is "a whole area to be developed" at La Sierra. Currently, however, she is going through the application process for getting a Doctoral of Music Arts at The Julliard School. If accepted, and no one would doubt that she will be, she will study in New York for three years. After she has her DMA, she says she is open to the idea of teaching "somewhere."



Don Thurber, Faith Esham, Jeff Kaatz

## NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS

By CARRIE LEWIS  
Guest writer

There is a new group on campus with a spirited grip on life: the Polynesian Club. Premiering at the Festival of Nations, the Polynesian Club produced massive amounts of ethnic food and decorated not only themselves, but their booth in authentic island decor. Neomai Taine, the president of this organization, has much to say about its significance and goals.

"We wanted Polynesians to be represented," says Neomai. "We're different from the Islander Club in that we focus mainly on just the Polynesian Islands rather than all the islands.

At this time, club members amount to a great number of 10, but the club is not exclusive—the officers say, "Come one, come all!"

One of the bigger events the club has planned for this year is the luau. The Polynesian Club plans to work side by side with the Islander Club in order to create a fabulous luau.

Events and fund-raisers are big aspects of every club's financial stability. So far, the Polynesian Club has planned a beach vespers, but as for fund-raisers, they're still under creative construction.

## TOP TEN SIGNS THAT WINTER IS ALMOST OVER:

10. No more annoying people trying to sell ski packages.
9. Security is considering bottling the pungent, springtime odor of the trees outside Angwin and South halls as an alternative to pepper spray.
8. Everyone is becoming more active, even the pesky book thieves.
7. The sudden appearance of "bottle blondes."
6. There is more make-out on campus than make-up.
5. Mount Two Bit's majestic peak is beginning to be veiled by a mysterious brown haze.
4. The incredible winning streak of the La Sierra Golden Eagles basketball team is coming to a close.
3. Dean Wilson is shedding his winter coat.
2. Sudden increase in the LSU squirrel population.
1. Clough Park is once again being used for unintended purposes.

## CLUB TOWERS OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 4, 6:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THOSE WHO BRING A NON-PERISHABLE ITEM OF FOOD FOR LSU SOUP KITCHEN!

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT EVENT!



## E-MAIL PRAYER BAND

By SASHA ROSS  
Christian Life Editor

"I believe in the power of prayer—the more people praying, the better. This prayer band is another way to remind yourself of God and the power that prayer has for others," affirms SALSU President and prayer-band participant Shasta Emery. She speaks of a prayer team on La Sierra's campus that shares prayer requests and Christian support via e-mail with interested students, former students, faculty, pastors, even our university president, Larry Geraty.

The idea began late last summer as a telephone prayer team that phoned requests to leaders Jennifer Tyner and Susan Ross. The group changed their form of communication last December after phone bills and accessibility became a problem for students.

"It is intended to be a prayer team for when people have prayer needs or requests, but it's grown into more than just prayer," explains Tyner, who compiles the submissions. Included with the prayer requests are a Bible verse, a short worship thought, short re-

ligious anecdotes, jokes, quotes, and whatever members request her to include. Her goal is for requests to be sent out once a day, though she will send what she gets as she receives them.

Participants have reacted very positively to this ministry. One student commented that it strengthens one's self to take the time to pray for others' needs, and another added that the sharing of needs and Christian support is a spiritual activity our campus needs. Members can suggest friends' names they think might benefit from being added to the mailing list, and Tyner takes the time to respond to each new participant individually. One caution is that with the volume of submission and requests, you may find yourself taking more than just five minutes to scroll through each message.

Most importantly, the team gives participants a feeling of being connected—to La Sierra, to each other, and to God. If you are interested and would like to be added to the mailing list, e-mail Jennifer Tyner at [jttyner@lasierra.edu](mailto:jttyner@lasierra.edu).

## Y2Y REUNION

By WENDY BURNS  
Staff Writer

Is it possible to re-create the "mountain-top experience" in one hour? The participants of the October Youth-2-Youth conference attempted to do just that.

On Monday, February 10, the Student Center was filled with enthusiastic young adults, ready to revive their spirits with familiar worship, praise, and sharing that they had experienced during the retreat.

Throughout the hour, "family groups" reunited and shared recent experiences with one another, caught up on the lives of long-lost "relatives," and allowed their peers to help with matters weighing heavily on their hearts.

One essential element of the original Y2Y program was teamwork. A little friendly competition tested team spirit. "Families" joined forces to compete against other allies in games requiring only a small amount of skill.

Beyond the laughter and resurrection of many memories was a unity in worship. God's hand is the only force that could bring such a diverse group of people together to share and reflect on what they had experienced together on the mountain.

"Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; He will teach us His ways, and we shall walk in His paths."  
--Isaiah 2:3 (NKJV).

## "I SAW JESUS..."

By RODERICK LAZO  
Guest writer

Deadlines, papers, tests, quizzes, physics, and three-hour labs. These dreaded thoughts run through my mind during my times of so-called relaxation. Something that is meant to enrich our lives has become nothing but a burden and a constant stress.

There is no opportunity whatsoever in my busy schedule to take time out for God. I think about Him every once in a while. Is that enough?

My stress level rises as I imagine myself sitting through yet another test where my mind draws a blank.

Feelings of inadequacy, in areas such as academics, and relationships, as well as lack of sleep with more and more to do, become overwhelming. There is no time to do anything for myself. It is at

this time that I sit and imagine the beauty that God provides whenever we get to this point.

We catch glimpses of heaven on those clear and sunny Riverside days--you know the days I'm talking about where every single mountain top that surrounds our little brown valley is exposed. Smiles and waves from people that walk by on campus, getting 100 percent on an assignment, and teachers letting us out of class early become little gifts from heaven. They allow us to experience something more than just the busy schedules that we live in.

Those times that we don't exactly feel God's presence are the times that He is the closest. No matter how much we try to rationalize His love for us, the less it makes sense. We don't deserve His love and yet He bestows it on us daily. I

know that He's there in all the good stuff that is around.

No matter how much we try, we are not going to reach that level of happiness that most of us are trying to attain on this earth. I strongly believe that God "flirts" with us in the sense that He shows us there is always something more than the present situation that we're in. I don't know what tomorrow will bring. All I know is that even as my day wears on, and my endurance wears away as well, I have the realization that an awesome and loving God is right there beside me.

*"For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any power, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord."*  
Romans 8:38, 39.

## Help a Child, Save a Family



*Share the love of Jesus with one hurting family, the child, and the mother. You can make a difference with your gift of any amount! Your gift can help provide a needy family with improved health, educational opportunities, and most importantly, the chance to know Jesus; and eventually help the community to become self-radiant. Please forward your tax-deductible check to:*

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## A TYPICAL CHAPEL SERVICE

By CHRISTINA VIRAMONTES  
Guest writer

Students are scattered across the sidewalk, walking in small groups or walking alone, some with grim expressions pasted on their faces, others with happy, bubbly expressions. It is Tuesday, and practically everybody is heading toward chapel. Once inside La Sierra University Church, students are tightly packed in the foyer waiting to zip past a chapel monitor to receive a small, pale yellow chapel card.

As head chapel monitor, the writer observes many things that happen. Sometimes students come in spurts of large crowds to small crowds. Some yell across the foyer to another student, while just a few enter quietly into the church. For some students, this is the time to gossip, talk about the previous weekend, or to talk about classes.

"I was going to take this class . . ."

"Hurry!"

"Why are you in such a big rush?"

"Hey guys, where do you want to sit?"

"Is the back balcony open today?"

Music pours from the inside, motioning students like a gentle hand to hurry and take their seats. Some students find seats in rest rooms. Chapel monitors, especially Iris Cruz, have asked them to find seats with the other students. From the point of view of the foyer, one can tell that

most students choose to sit in the back, or in the left and right balconies. They find better lighting there to study and/or begin or finish homework. Others eat snacks and/or drink a variety of beverages.

Behavior in the different areas of chapel differs markedly. Those near the front are usually less talkative, perhaps because more faculty sit in this area. In the middle area, whispering increases. The back rows and the right and left balconies produce the most talk. It is not loud talking, but all the whispers accumulate, disturbing the rest of the students.

"Talking is not permitted during chapel because it is a disruption," says Jennifer Tyner, student life assistant vice president. "Chapel monitors are told to give a couple of warnings to a student they have found talking. After the third time, the chapel card is taken away, and credit is not granted for this chapel."

Meanwhile, as the chapel singers sing "With My Whole Heart," students are busy doing their own things. There are rare times when one can see a student speaking to someone else on a cellular phone, or a student exits to answer a page that someone has left on their beeper.

Talking quietly outside in the foyer are Shasta and Dr. Leonard Jorgensen, while a group using louder decibels surrounds Dean Lloyd Wilson. The foyer, now nearly empty, hosts

Steve Daily's booming voice from speakers installed in the ceiling. But another voice raises as someone barges into the foyer from the main sanctuary.

"Where is a pay phone around here?" asks a female student.

"There isn't one here, but there is probably one at the psychology building," responds a monitor. "If you leave, I'll have to take your chapel card."

"Forget it; it's not worth it," the inquirer flounces.

Shortly before dismissal, a few students leave while the speaker is on-stage. In the foyer, they thrust their chapel cards at the chapel monitor.

"I cannot accept the card until chapel is officially over," says the chapel monitor.

"But I have a class at noon," the student protests.

"So do I, but I have to wait, too," responds the monitor.

In less than a minute, all the students are on their feet and heading toward the doors leading to the foyer. They stampede out, shoving chapel cards into the monitors' hands. Four minutes later, the students have left the church completely abandoned, leaving behind only used programs and unwanted trash.

## NEW FACES IN SALSU

By EVAN GRAHAM  
staff writer

Bonnie Quiroz has left SALSU to focus on her upcoming motherhood job (and we all miss her!), but that isn't to say we're deprived for leadership and enthusiasm on the *Criterion* staff. Laura Chen and Charisa Bauer have officially replaced Bonnie as the *Criterion's* co-editors.

When Bonnie left, Shasta had originally appointed Laura and Charisa as interim editors, until the students could elect official replacements. Laura and Charisa were overwhelmingly confirmed in that election on Feb. 11, capturing 72 percent of the vote.

Our new editors are full of energy and ideas to

keep the paper on track. "We're really excited about the job," says Bauer. "We're going to do our best to make the paper fairly representative of the student body, in an intellectually stimulating way."

One of Charisa and Laura's new ideas for the paper is the "Faces in the Crowd" column, where one student's extraordinary opportunities are highlighted. Last issue we covered Craig's trip to Thailand; in this issue we cover Xaviera Vanegas' visit to President Clinton's inaugural gala in Washington, D.C. Among other new ideas are a new "I saw Jesus . . ." column for the Christian Life page, and the "Talk Back" boxes that give students the opportunity to give input to the paper.

## LETTERS (CONTINUED FROM PG. 4)

### Food Gripes Deplored

As I was reading the February edition of the *Criterion*, I was greatly annoyed to find an article complaining about the cafeteria food. Is it really necessary to keep dragging on this age-old issue when we know that things will never change? I'm sure that the cafeteria staff does the best they can with the money they have. It's not like stu-

dents are starving and malnourished. No cafeteria is great. Have you ever heard of a school with a great café? I know that I haven't. I feel it is a waste of time and energy to focus solely on the cafeteria. This is a worn-out issue that probably will not change, so if you choose to go La Sierra, you also choose to live with its food.

Anonymous

## Thai SDA Church Near Completion As Summer '97 Approaches

by LAURA CHEN  
editor in chief

One sentence changed Pastor Somchai Piromgraiakd's life.

He had come to the United States from Thailand. Inspired by his pastoral background, he contacted a few other Thai families who had come to America, hoping to start a new Sabbath-school group. His good friend from the Vallejo Drive



SDA church provided the group with a room in which to hold their meetings. The friend said to Piromgraiakd, "Who knows? Maybe someday when you have enough Thai people, you can have a church." Twenty-three years later, that's exactly what he's got. The group has come a long way since 1974. The Thai Seventh-day Adventist Church of Southern California is the *only* Thai church of Adventist denomination in the North American division, or even outside of Thailand.

The Southern California Conference recognized the group as an official

church congregation in 1989 and church officials immediately began to search for a location to build their very own sanctuary. They purchased a plot in the Loma Linda area and construction began in 1994.

It has been three years since the first brick was laid, and since then progress has been rapid and impressive. Just the past year has seen the gravel driveway turn into a concrete parking lot, the walls transform from wooden boards to insulated

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## FOCUS ON DIVERSITY

### WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?

By ARTHUR DAVIS, III  
Guest Writer

"I wish for once it would rain, even mist a little," the boy thought out loud. "Maybe I could use Mom's car instead of having to walk."

He kept walking, groceries in either arm: crackers, milk, cucumbers, tomatoes, four different soups, Balsamic vinegar, turkey breast, pumpkin pie mix. He labored up the sidewalk two streets away from his parents' half-million-dollar house. Lumbering along under the weight of the load he tried to feel content, even happy. A dog scuffled past; he smiled. A bag lady wandered in circles, apparently confused at being at the wrong end of town. He approached a covered bus stop where no one was waiting, kept walking. Then he saw it. A single poster of two bodies intertwined, toned, muscled. An advertisement for a local gym. He turned after a long pause, embarrassed.

Such a beautiful woman, very proportionate, very naked. I was staring at her, I was. I want that type of woman. Someone perfect, so I'll fall in love with her like everyone does. It will happen someday, and it will be my dream come true. I'll wait for the one that will finally get to me, no matter how long it takes.

Satisfied with this decision he stepped lighter, smiled at a woman in a red

dress, walked up the steps to 22170 E. Chestnut, and fumbled with the door. The ordeal was over with, now dinner was served.

"Thanks, son," she said. "How was your walk?"

"It was *great*; I just love walking. Especially because I wouldn't want to waste gas driving over four streets to the store."

"Well, now, that's not fair. I told you I would do it."

"Sure, Mom, *that* would've made me feel better. I'm tired of feeling guilty."

"I never try to make you feel guilty. I was perfectly fine with doing it myself. I just thought that since you were just fiddling around with the dog that you might want to go for me. I have a million things to do. Next time I'll just do it."

"See what I mean?"

"Oh, honestly, son, get a hold of yourself. Did you get up on the wrong side of the bed? Go get cleaned up, I invited a special friend for dinner. She is elegant and sweet; I can see why you like her. Well, can I hear a thank-you?"

"Thanks."

Dropping the last of the bags on the counter, he snuffed off to his room. He flopped down on the plaid comforter, being careful not to flop too hard, for fear of "loosening the threads," as Mom put it. He picked up his magazine and flipped through movie advertisements, an article on "How to look younger in just three days," a page on the lat-

est makeup tips. He skimmed from topic to topic until he came upon it. His mouth dropped open, eyes glued to the page. He stared and closed his eyes and stared again, not wanting to see, not wanting to answer. He tried to turn the page but couldn't. Hints of realization tore through him and kept him suspended there.

"Son, she's here! Come out and entertain your lovely guest! And hurry so the food doesn't get cold," she practically shouted.

Her words drifted past him, barely audible. Mechanically, painfully, he got up from his bed and dressed, careful not to look in the mirror.

He went back to his old room, the one with his favorite rocking horse, his blue blanket. It was safe there most of the time. Wrapped in walls of secrecy he could pretend and play as much as his heart desired, which was most of the time, he recalled. Dancing to his miniature record player, the incredible performing feats of Claw the Stuffed Tiger, jumping on the bed softly enough so it didn't make a sound, the fascination of the strange opening in his ceiling that could never be reached. Those were the safer of the adventures, the safer of his pleasures.

Remembering the tiny nook in the back of the closet. It was always there, behind his brown winter coat, so no one would find it. No one would suspect he

kept her there, and he was proud of her. The one with the long, flowing hair, bendable legs, ever-pointed hands. His mom had bought her, not knowing how much he loved her. It was all done in secret, that gift. Dad just didn't have to know, was what she said. It was readily agreed upon, just so he could have her, all to himself. Sitting for hours making her turn this way and that, fixing the hair; she looked so beautiful.

The day he took her out of the closet. That day he wanted to see her hair shine in the sun and blow in the wind. He set her free from the place behind the winter coat. For an hour he held her up to the light, turning around and around, excited over his venture and courage. He forgot about the closet, about Dad. Then, when the door opened, he had known. He felt it coming moments before the hand ever reached the knob. That door was supposed to stay closed. *He* wasn't supposed to be home. Cheeks and neck reddening, turning, caught in the act. There he stood in the doorway, a faded smile on his face. Both were staring, frozen, walking. Throwing her under his blanket wishing he could drown in it. Dad stepping toward him, to his boy with the plastered smile. Wasn't doing anything, just playing around, nothing you wouldn't want me to

do. One step was all he took. The words out of his mouth, just two, "Why son?" He left, the room very empty, except for the boy and his doll, curled in a blue blanket.

He finished dressing. "I'll be right out!"

He had a few more minutes before he had to go out and play his part, his role. He had it down well, perfected after so many years of diligent practice. They were laughing now. Her laugh reached his ears, mocking him, telling him to look there on the bed and answer. Be ashamed, be horrified, be honest, said the laugh. You can't hide forever. Hands to his ears he went to the wall. The wall of pictures, of memories. Each one put in its perfect place, just so. The one with him and the girls' swim team. The two cheerleaders hugging him last summer. She and him on the beach, embracing. "The heartbreaker," they called him. He stood there, searching until a smile came. He flung the door wide and began the familiar act once again, of comfort, security. Left behind him on the bed lay the open truth. A picture of two naked bodies. A man and a woman, separate and distinct, toned and shining, with the words, "Which one are *you* looking at?"

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## Church

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stucco, and the installation of an air-conditioning system. The major projects yet to accomplish are the installation of carpet, the electric system, and a heating system. So far, construction has been mostly funded by friends and church members along with assistance from the conference, but about \$200,000 more is needed to complete the project. Pastor Somchai predicts that if all goes well, the building will be totally finished by the end of this summer, 1997.

"We feel that when our building is finished, we will be able to do more for the community and our mission," says the pastor. "Our main goal is to tell the good news to the Thai people whom nobody else except Thai people may be able to reach." Putting that goal into action, the congregation has been hard at work for many years feeding the homeless, assisting Laotian refugees, and hosting annual health fairs at the nearby Buddhist temples. But the church is not exclusive to Thai people alone. Sabbath services are bilingual and ethnicities of

members and visitors range from Anglo-Saxon to African-American to Indian. Says the pastor, "We want to show the love of God which does not judge but is full of warmth and friendliness."

A major goal of the Thai church is to establish its own congregational choir. Pastor Somchai personally extends an invitation to all university students who are interested in singing. "Music is a very important aspect of worship," he states, also adding that several of his members, including the head elder, were drawn into his congregation through music.

"Even if you don't sing, come anyway! We want everyone to come!"

Visitors are always made to feel welcome at the Thai SDA Church. Directions: (from LSU) Take the 91 freeway east (San Bernardino) to the 10 freeway east (Redlands). Exit California Street, turn right. Turn left onto California St., and right onto New Jersey Street. Drive up the road and the church will be on your left-hand side.

If you would like to make a (tax-deductible) donation to the building fund, your generosity would be

very genuinely appreciated at: 10855 New Jersey Street, Redlands, CA., 92373.

"WHEN YOU  
LOOK FOR THE  
BAD IN PEOPLE,  
EXPECTING TO  
FIND IT, YOU  
SURELY SHALL."

--ABRAHAM  
LINCOLN



# CAMPUS COUTURE

By SAMANTHA STYLES

**DISASTER!** Each morning I promise myself, "I'll do my laundry today," but before I know it another day has passed and I'm crawling into bed and my socks still stink.

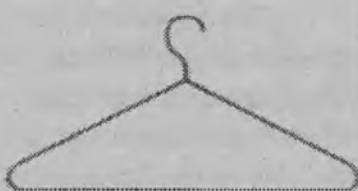
This morning though, I hit rock bottom. I opened my dresser drawer and . . . it was empty! Except—wait! Hiding in the back corner, almost beaming, as if they knew I had no choice but to wear them today, were the undies that Aunt Margie had given me five years ago. They're pastel pink and even though the elastic is completely worn out, they are so small that I knew I'd have a permanent rash by the end of the day.

It was in this desperate situation that I pulled out the ol' boxes and decided to bring a few things back from the past.

Seriously,  
Samantha Styles

**What's Hot?**

- Neon Colors!
- Swatch wrist guards!
- Jelly shoes!
- A belt buckled on the outside of your shirt with the shirt bloused over



**What's Not?**

- "No tie" shoe strings!
- Tight jeans, cuffed and rolled!
- L.A. Gear!!

**Hair and Make-up:**

- The crimper is back, start frizzin' that hair!
- Bright pink & blue eyeshadow!
- Polka dots on your nail polish!



**Thin is in!**

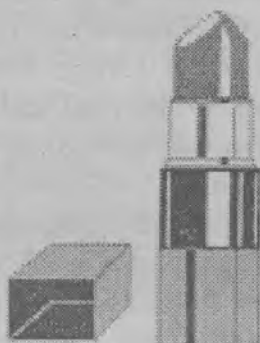
Handbags are taking on a new, flatter shape. They're not about lugging your whole life around with you anymore—these bags are skinny, slick and simple. Some are meant to be slung over the shoulder to sit at the waist; others fit neatly under the arm. Leave the kitchen sink at home.

**Maxfield Bleu of L.A.**

Maxfield Bleu has been collecting designer clothes that never sold for over 20 years. He just opened a modern-looking warehouse that is 5,000 square feet. His vintage clothes selection is incredible! Check it out!

**LSU Stylin' Student: ALICE CORDERO**

She's a freshman who took the campus by storm this year with always up-to-date wardrobe, sparkling with a taste of class!



# RICK'S WORLD

Let me tell you a little story (I know, I know, I told you not to let me do that. But this one's better and besides, I've already written it, so you can't stop me!). Let me start out by saying that this is a true story: only the names, possibly the place, what was said, and the order in which things happened have been changed to protect the fact that I heard this story a long time ago, and even then it was a secondary source, but the main plot is still the same.

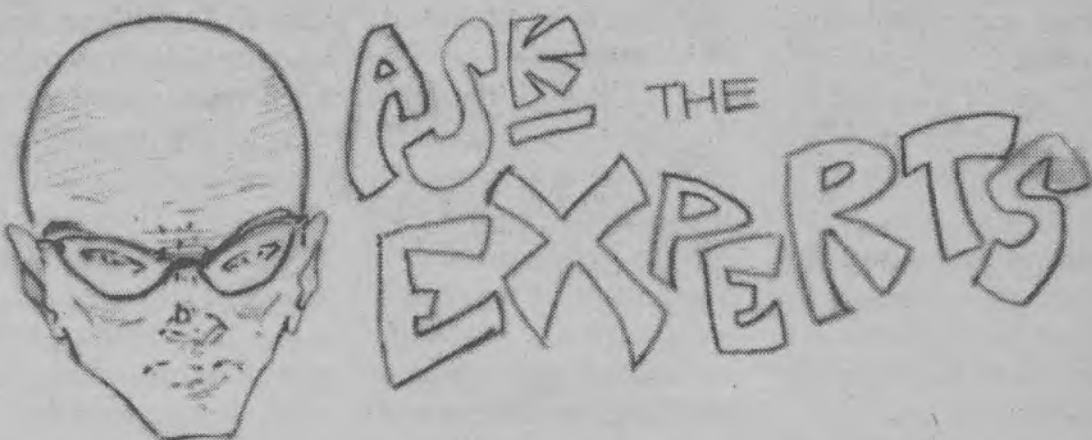
Anyway, a long time ago two ladies (let's call them Jill and Jane) were vacationing in Las Vegas (Gasp! The modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah, or at least one of them). It was late in the day and they were going back to their hotel room, and oh yeah, one of them was pregnant but I don't remember if it was Judy or Jennifer.

Anyway, they got into the elevator and at the next floor two black guys got in and moved to the back of the elevator. The doors closed and the elevator started moving. Suddenly, one of the guys said, "Hit the floor!" Jerrica and Jamie dropped to the floor, face down, fearing for their lives, not knowing what was to happen. The two guys looked at each other in astonishment and busted up laughing. They helped the ladies up from the floor and explained that they had been talking about pushing the button for their floor. So they all had a good laugh and parted ways.

Now comes the cool surprise ending. When Janice and Joanne go to pay their hotel bill, the guy at the desk says that it has already been paid. He hands them a message that says: "My friend and I laughed for hours. Thanks! Love, Eddie Murphy." (Did you get that last part? EDDIE MURPHY!!!—I liked the *Beverly Hills Cop* trilogy, so this impresses me.)

You see the point I'm trying to get at? You shouldn't jump to conclusions just because of what people look like (forgetting, of course, that the only reason Jessie and Jocelyn got their bill paid for them or knew that they had actually met Eddie Murphy was because they jumped to such conclusions). Anyway, I hope this helped anyone that actually takes the time to read my article.

*Disclaim-O-Rama: boy, let's see. . . Part man, part robot, all cop, Rick's World should not be taken orally or while dancing the lambada. Rick encourages you to read, because if you can't read we can make fun of you and you won't know. . .wait. . .don't read.*



**Q. Where does body odor come from?**

--Gerry Vasquez

A. Body odor is not truly body odor at all. The smell you are referring to as "body odor" is actually the smell that is produced by the mixing of certain chemicals in the air all humans live and breathe in. The fact that your olfactory senses receive this smell sometimes and not all of the time is because your body, which is supposed to create a counter-agent, fails to emit the necessary formula to cancel out the putridity of this air stench. So you see, when it comes to this thing you call "body odor," we can all share in the blame.

**Q. Why can guys be so immature?**

--Anonymous

A. Well, Anonymous, we're glad you asked that question. Men, by nature, are bound to fall victim to the plague of immaturity. You see, we all know maturity doesn't come with age, but what most don't know is that there is a rational, logical, *biological*, explanation for this phenomenon. Starch. Yes, we said it, and now you know it. One of the big differences between men and women, beside the obvious, is the amount of estrogen in the body. Estrogen does many things in the human body. Among these, is the canceling of starch's matu-

rity debilitating effects. Simply put, the consumption of starchy foods is the cause of this problem. However, for you to think that we are suggesting an elimination of starch from your man's diet would be an erroneous misinterpretation of our message. Starch is a provider of many basic and necessary nutrients. The remedy we are recommending is simple, and will not put your health in jeopardy: After each meal that contains about 1 1/2 cups or more of starch, an inoculation containing 20 cc estrogen is recommended. Pills are also available.



## STUPID DOG STORY

Last week, I revealed, for the first time ever, the existence of my life-changing, earth-shattering, paradigm-shifting, civilization-transforming theory: The J-G-C Cycle. I asked you, the LSU student body, whether you were ready to learn the true place and purpose of humanity in the universe. With one great and unanimous voice, you answered, to a degree that far exceeded even my wildest expectations. I received—not one—not five—not fifty e-mail responses, but zero. And so, as my way of saying “Thanks a lot!”\* I now present you, you pathetic and despicable excuses for sentient life that you are, with...

### The Depressingly Non-Humorous Tale of the Wise Old Squirrel and the Stupid Dog

Once upon a time, all the animals of the forest gathered together for a great meeting to decide who was the most important animal of all. Hoover the Beaver said that he was most important because he built great dams and kept the forest from flooding. Smokey the Bear said that he was the best because he was the only one strong enough to tear down Beaver's stupid dams; only he could prevent forest fires. Bud the Frog thought he was most necessary because he kept the flies from taking over and shaded the lily pads from harmful UV rays.

When Dopey the Dog's turn came around, however, he could think of nothing he did that helped the forest. All Dopey could do was roll over and play dead, and he could only do that when he fell down a big hill. All of the other animals started making fun of him and demanded that the dog be banished from their forest for making a mockery of their meeting.

Dopey skulked away with his tail between his legs, very sad that he could do nothing useful for the other animals. Then he decided to pay a visit to Smarthead the Squirrel, who lived at the edge of the forest. Dopey described his problem to Smarthead, and it took the wise old squirrel only a few seconds to come up with a

brilliant solution. Smarthead said that he could give Dopey a very important job that all the other animals would be dying to have pretty soon.

Smarthead the Squirrel tied something to the end of Dopey the Dog's tail and said, “Your new job is to bring light to the forest with this magic happy sparkle. While the sun sleeps in the west, all of the forest animals will gather around you and you will protect them by scaring away the hungry wolves and mountain lions that prowl about at night. They'll think you're so cool—you're gonna be ‘the bomb,’ man. Don't worry about it; I'm sure you'll do a bang-up job!” Smarthead the Squirrel certainly seemed to be very supportive.

Dopey thanked him profusely and hurried back to the meeting place to show off to everyone else. He wagged his tail wildly so that everyone could see his happy sparkle. Whenever he saw one of the animals who had made fun of him before, he stuck out his tongue at him and strutted past. Dopey was amazed. They really did think he was cool—even if he did have a stream of drool pouring off his chin from sticking out his tongue so much.

Soon, everyone began to gather around him and ask him where he got the magic light. Dopey the Dog was feeling so happy and proud that he began to boast and tell lies, which is bad. He told them that he had defeated a great dragon at the edge of the forest and stolen the magic flame from its gizzard. It just goes to show you that you shouldn't lie, because just as he was getting to the best part of the story, Dopey was interrupted by a loud BANG!

Surprise, surprise—his tail was on fire! Dopey ran frantically around and around in circles trying to catch his tail in his mouth, but it always stayed just one step ahead of him, sizzling whenever a stream of drool splashed against it. He ran all the way to the edge of the forest and got so dizzy running around that he smacked into Smarthead the Squirrel's tree and was knocked unconscious.

Wise old Smarthead heard the noise and climbed down slowly from the tree. He walked over to Dopey and untied the smoldering remains of his homemade M-80 from the dog's tail, chuckling maniacally like those squirrels on the Clusters cereal commercials. Then he dragged Dog's limp body to his secret hiding spot, where he buried it deep underground so that he would have plenty to eat for the coming winter.

- In honor of Dopey, dogs still wave their tails & stick out their tongues when they are happy and turn around in circles before they go to sleep. Even to this day, whenever a dog sees a squirrel, he will immediately grab it and shaking it like crazy, trying to make it tell him where it has hidden Dopey the Dog, but the squirrels never give away their secret, because they have not read this fable. So the next time you see a dog digging holes in the ground, it is probably trying to find its lost ancestor, Dopey. And if it starts to bury bones in the holes, it is probably trying to put together a new Dopey. If your dog does not bury bones, however, you should beat it with a rolled-up newspaper for not learning Smarthead's lesson, which is:

*“Save up while you can so you don't end up starving to death like all the other stupid forest animals did during the next winter.”*

### THE END

\*NOTE: This expression of gratitude may be less than 100% sincere.

—by Carl “J” Jonard  
staff writer

WISE MAN  
ONCE SAID:  
“WHEN YOU  
COME TO  
THE LAST  
PAGE,  
CLOSE THE  
BOOK.”

## ARE YOU A MOOCH?

By LAURA CHEN  
Editor-in-chief

- You want to go home for the weekend but you can't afford the gas it takes to power your V-8 Cadillac. You:
  - take the Metrolink.
  - beg a ride from one of your cronies.
  - figure it's not worth the effort and stay at school.
- You fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend and are on the verge of breaking up when he or she promises you anything if you'll just reconsider. You:
  - make him/her vow to buy you a present for every day of the coming week, namely a gold necklace, roses, and personal necessities like foot lotion and deodorant.
  - make him/her treat you to a lavish, romantic dinner.
  - ask for his/her unconditional love.
- You plan to get your next meal from:
  - The good ol' LSU commons.
  - taking a trip to the pretzel store in the mall for free samples.
  - Claim Jumper—where else?
- You owe your best friend \$20. You:
  - fork over the cash right out of your \$21 paycheck.
  - pay him/her back by filling up his/her car tank using your mom's gas card.
  - offer to substitute the money for your free house-cleaning services.
- The connotations that you associate with the word “free” are:
  - don't look a gift horse in the mouth.
  - nothing in this world is free—there's always a catch.
  - momma always said free stuff is like a box of chocolates: grab as many as you can get.

Now add up your scores. . .

- a) 0 b) 1 c) 2
- a) 2 b) 1 c) 0
- a) 1 b) 2 c) 0
- a) 0 b) 2 c) 1
- a) 1 b) 0 c) 2

**0-3 pts: Moove over, Mooch!** You certainly keep your freeloading tendencies in line. You're not an opportunist who takes advantage of every situation you face in life; in fact you may be even a little appalled at those who do. We give you serious props for this. Your loyalty to others and to your own self-worth is flawless.

**4-6 pts: Medium Mooch!** Well. . . nobody's perfect. Though you make a conscious effort to control your leechy desires, you often stray from the narrow path—you definitely need to work on this. Your friends and family will be sending the collection agencies after you if you don't take the necessary precautions to invert this condition.

**7-10 pts: Mondo Mooch!** Your secret alias must be “Anna Nicole Smith,” the mooching hooch of all time! If you married a 97-year-old billionaire and then poisoned him with hemlock, we would not be surprised. Okay, well maybe your situation isn't *that* bad! But still! We suggest you get a grip on your inner self and analyze what's really important to you in life (besides freebies).



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Tuesday Tunes: *Unsteady*, 9 p.m. EN  
 Women's Basketball: Cal. Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., AP

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, Feb. 27

Assembly: 11 a.m., AP  
 Rapfest: 9-11 p.m., EN

Friday, Feb. 28

Financial Aid: FAFSA should be filed by TODAY  
 AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
 Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
 SALSU Vespers: 6:30 p.m., Clough Park  
 Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC  
 Snowboarding Trip to Winterfest: Feb. 28-Mar. 3

Saturday, Mar. 1

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
 LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.  
 Soul Church: 4 p.m., HMA

Sunday, Mar. 2

Deadline: Cal Grant Application (new applicants only)  
 for '97-'98

Monday, Mar. 3

Lunch time band: Dining Commons  
 Bagel Day: CH, LSH, PH

Tuesday, Mar. 4

Chapel: Ken Medema, 11 a.m., LSUC  
 Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

Wednesday, Mar. 5

Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, Mar. 6

SALSU Skating Party: TBA

Friday, Mar. 7

AAC: showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
 Candlelight Supper: Pieces of Eight, 5:15 p.m., DC  
 Vespers: Wind Ensemble/Octet, 7:30 p.m., HAM  
 Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC  
 Observatory: 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 8

Xodus 24:7: Susan Ross, 10 a.m., SVC  
 LSUC: Arthur Torres, 10:45 a.m.  
 Walk through the Bible: 3 p.m., Angwin Hall Lawn  
 Organ Concert: 4 p.m., TBA  
 Alumni Basketball Game: 7:30 p.m., AP

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SAY WHAT???"What does the word *onimancy* mean?"



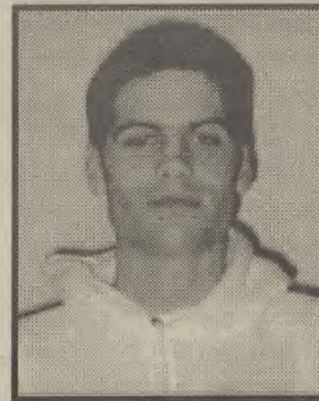
"One romance."  
 Tony Salazar, Computer Science, JR.



"The view of the world on top of a man's shoulder."  
 Leilani Oliverio, Nursing, SO.



"An area of necromancy that deals with sparrows."  
 Monty Joham, History, SR.



"The opposite of intimacy?"  
 Matt Worley, Occupational Therapy, FR.

Onimancy is actually: "fortune telling using the finger nails."





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## \$1.7 Million Donated for New Science Facility

A \$1.7 million gift from the Chan Shun Foundation to La Sierra University enhanced alumni celebrations over the past weekend. President Larry Geraty's announcement of the gift at Friday morning's alumni breakfast marked the culmination of two years of conversations with members of the foundation. The funds, earmarked for a new science facility, provide an all important lead gift in a campaign to refurbish Palmer Hall and attach a \$6 million building to it.

"We're delighted to secure this lead gift in our 75th anniversary capital campaign that has the new science center as it's top priority," said Geraty.

Established by Dr. Chan Shun, Hong Kong clothing manufacturer, the foundation

arose from assets accrued from the sale of this business. For several years Chan Shun has made gifts to a number of Adventist schools. Discussions in recent months have clarified to foundation members the viability of La Sierra University as an institution separate from Loma Linda University.

The proposed building will go up in the space between Palmer Hall and Cossentine hall. In a tour through Palmer Hall last Wednesday, the five members of the foundation observed some twenty students seated against the walls in the halls—all studying. "This," CAS Dean Gary Bradley explained to our visitors, "is our student lounge."

According to Bradley, there are research scientists

that don't even have labs for pursuing their work, and furthermore the faculty in the science and math departments would like to bring physics and possible math into an adjacent location to integrate interdisciplinary research and courses.

The science faculty is now in the process of thinking about programming. "What kind of spaces can we share between departments? What kind of functions can we share? We don't want to take a giant hatchet and chop up biology and chemistry. We would like to blur lines between these disciplines," Bradley says.

The science faculty wants flexibility in the building so that when new and exciting approaches to learning occur, they can be ac-

commodated. The students can look forward to a time when space permits long-term experiments to be set up, instead of just coming in for three hours and then leaving. Out of the faculty planning will arise the data which will go to an architect perhaps a year from now.

With a vigorous campaign underway by Greg Gerard of the development office and the president himself talking to alumni and friends of the university, students can expect to become sidewalk supervisors of the project adjacent to Palmer Hall in the months to come.

## Colorado or Bust!

by GEOFF JUTZY  
Guest writer

Thirty-five eager students (including the Snowboarding Club and the Vocal Octet) piled onto a bus, aimed at a destination: We were headed for Colorado, to Adventist Winterfest 1997! Thursday, February 27, marked the date of our departure, and we felt that nothing or no one could get in our way (Not even the 21-hour road trip)!

La Sierra University has been participating in Adventist Winterfest for several years now, along with other schools like Pacific Union College, Southern Adventist University, Union College, and Andrews University. The LSU representatives were few at first, with Enrollment and Recruitment services selecting 10-12 students to attend the festival. For the past two years, since the Snowboarding Club has entered the scene at La Sierra, massive amounts of LSU representatives have

participated in the festivities. These festivities include special music groups, guest speakers, seminars, skiing, snowboarding, and lots of fun!



The snow was steep and deep and everyone found their own little slice of "heaven" that weekend.

From the double black diamonds to the bunny slopes, the La Sierra Snowboarding Club took over Copper Mountain.

We stayed at Copper Mountain Friday afternoon, Saturday, and Sunday, and then relocated to Vail on Monday.

The Vocal Octet performed at the Winterfest for

the Saturday service, and stole the show from everyone else. Dr. William Chunestudy and his troop

had people raving about their presentation the entire weekend!

The beautiful weather in Colorado all but erased the dismal memory of the long bus ride. Fortunately, everyone made it back in one piece with no broken arms or legs after hitting the slopes. The only injury of the trip came after we returned, as sophomore Kerena Horner sprained her ankle while stepping off the bus.

With a little something for everyone in attendance, the Adventist Winterfest was a success. La Sierra University invaded Colorado, and La Sierra triumphed!

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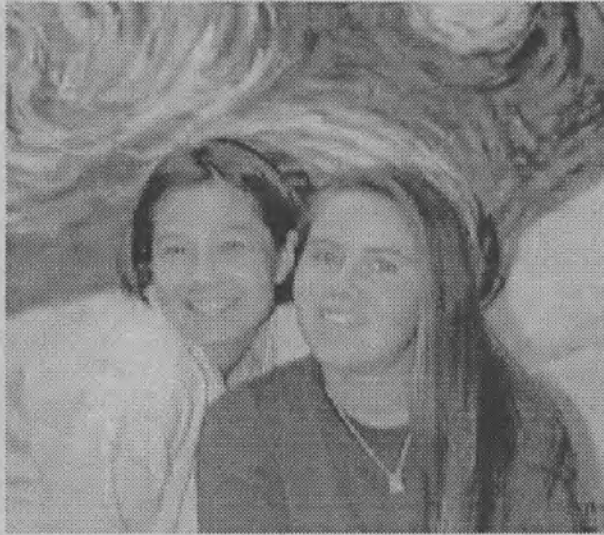
Letters to the Editors

Our guess is that a very large portion of the student body here at La Sierra University is taking full advantage of every bit of financial assistance they can get. We sure are. It's kind of stomach-churning to ponder the fact that we haven't even started our independent lives yet, but when we do, we'll already owe *thousands* of dollars to creditors. It disturbs us.

Is there anything out there in the universe that can comfort us? (Besides the blessed hope that Jesus may arrive in the second coming before we have to pay all that money back.) The best remedy for this debt-phobia that we have developed would be to have full confidence that this school is worth \$19,000 a year (tuition estimated according to financial aid award papers). Dare we possess this notion?

Sometimes yes, sometimes no. Let us explain: We base much of our opinion of La Sierra University on its faculty and staff. We're essentially paying these people's salaries, you know. We mean \$19,000 a year... Anyway, what an exhilarating experience it is when a teacher who hasn't

seen one of us in two years still remembers our names and actually uses them in greeting. What a pleasant opportunity it is to simply sit down after class and chat with a teacher about life, about anything, *just because*. We know you've got to be expecting a flip side here, for



in this world, without bad there can be no good. So here comes the bad. We're extremely discouraged when we make an appointment with a teacher in our major department and he *forgets and comes 15 minutes late*.

It annoys us when we are expressing our concerns to an administrator and feel less-than-appreciated as he rushes us out of his office. These situations and others make us wonder: *now, why are we paying \$19,000, again?*

Don't get us wrong, we love La Sierra University. We're serious! After attend-

ing a JC for one semester (some have a hard time coming up with that \$19,000), Laura determined to do whatever it would take to come back.

We want to keep this positive attitude, but sometimes it's a little hard to when we don't feel valued as a persons, as individuals, and as \$19,000-paying-students.

This editorial is not to emphasize any negative experiences we may have encountered, but rather, to commend those teachers who *do* take the time to recognize us as unique individuals. We applaud those administrators, faculty, and staff members who make all the difference in the world by opening minds, taking hands, and touching hearts.

And for making that \$19,000-a-year worthwhile.

*Laura Chen  
mae chen  
Charisa Bauer  
Evan Graham  
Nelson Wong*

Response to Graham's letter on homosexuality

I wish to respond to Evan Graham's letter on the chapel discussing homosexuality.

Graham states that we are guilty of "plucking scripture from its context to condemn" homosexuals. The message of the chapel he refers to was just the opposite, namely that Jesus did not condemn and neither should we.

Graham states that "the chaplain's office and the counseling office should be ashamed of themselves for exploiting that anonymous young man" who shared his testimony. First, the counseling center had nothing to do with our choice to let this young man share his testimony. Secondly, I did not approach this individual initially, or attempt to persuade him to share with the student body. He heard that we were addressing this issue and wrote me a note asking if he could share what God was convicting him to share. Thirdly, he was not "anonymous" as Graham suggests, but was courageous and open about his identity and experience.

Graham argues that "change" or healing from homosexuality is not possible. The Bible speaks of healing from homosexuality (1 Cor. 6:9-11), but like other kinds of healing there are many

cases where healing from such an orientation does not occur and we need to be sensitive to this reality.

Graham states that "every reference to homosexuality in the Bible is in the context of rape." It is difficult to understand how Graham can again make such an unqualified generalization without offering support.

Finally, Graham questions the integrity and tolerance of our office. Matthew 18 says that if you have a question about the actions of another you should go to that person first and attempt to resolve differences in private as opposed to attacking character in a public setting. When this principle is taken seriously one is in a better position to give lectures on the meaning of compassion. It is not my intention to be defensive or divisive, but simply to be a Biblical, Christ-centered, and compassionate in addressing this very sensitive and controversial issue as possible. I believe this is a tolerant and Christ-centered campus, and pray that we will continue to grow in this regard.

Sincerely  
Steve Daily

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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

## Scientists defend cloning of sheep

The Scottish scientists who cloned a sheep using a single mammary cell defended their actions, but said they would not support using the same process to clone human beings, though they think it is entirely possible.

"We all find it ethically completely unacceptable and would not do it," said Dr. Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute. Wilmut and his associate named their cloned sheep Dolly (after Dolly Parton).

Meanwhile, President Clinton barred funding for human-cloning research last Tuesday, warning against "trying to play God" and declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science."

## Clinton OK'd use of Lincoln bedroom

Bill Clinton announced that he himself gave the order to invite political supporters to the White House, and said his actions were not the least bit unacceptable. "I did not have any strangers here," Clinton told reporters. "The Lincoln bedroom was never sold."

Clinton said that he intended to resume friendships made during the 1992 election he had neglected, to assure that they would give money for his 1996 campaign, crediting the idea to then-national campaign fundraiser Terence McAuliffe. Releasing over

500 pages of documents, Clinton said that they would show he did no wrong.

The documents show that Clinton scribbled his enthusiastic consent on the McAuliffe memorandum, which suggested using the Lincoln bedroom for fundraising. "Yes, pursue all three immediately," the President wrote, "and get the names of the 100,000 or more." Clinton was apparently seeking the names of people who had donated \$100,000 or more to the Democrats.

## Supreme Court blocks term limits measure

The Supreme Court let stand a ruling by the Arkansas State Supreme Court that blocked a statewide term-limits ballot initiative from taking effect. The measure would have branded the names of candidates who opposed term limits on state ballots with a "scarlet letter" designation, saying *Disregarded voter instruction on term limits*. Eight other states approved similar measures.

The Supreme Court gave no comment as to why it let the ruling stand, but it has already declared state measures to limit the terms of their representatives in Congress unconstitutional, saying that states could not limit a congressperson's term.

## China attacks United States democracy

Responding to U.S. criticism over their human-rights abuses, China represents de-

plored American democracy as an instrument for the rich, releasing their official commentary through the Xinhua News Agency. They condemned the United States for breeding violence and poorly protecting women, minorities and children.

"The United States brags about bring the model of democracy, although everyone knows that this 200-year old American democracy remains a democracy for the rich," Xinhua said.

Washington swiftly responded by calling itself "the world's champion of human rights" and declaring it doesn't need a lecture from an authoritarian regime.

## Balanced-budget amendment

The balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution went down in defeat on Tuesday, losing in the Senate by one vote. The measure, sponsored by the GOP, received 66 "yes" votes, but a two-thirds vote of 67 is required for a constitutional amendment.

The fate of the amendment was certain when Sen. Robert Torricelli, the only uncommitted Democrat, announced he would vote against the proposal. Torricelli wanted changes made to the amendment to allow deficit spending during times of war and recessions, but the Republican leadership refused.

# RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM & CRAIG CHAYA

The Senate convened on Mon., Feb. 24, where several proposals were presented and one passed.

The **Student Governance Committee** reported that it wished to revamp and rewrite the SALSU Constitution, unchanged since 1992. The Senate unanimously authorized committee members to do so.

The **Student Governance Committee** also reported what changes would be made to the electoral process. All offices except the SALSU Secretary will be elected, including CABL and Community Action.

**Two Senators** proposed resurrecting the yearbook for next year. In their survey, 81 percent of the respondents wanted the yearbook back, but the survey covered only 53 students. The Senate recommended that a larger survey be taken. When financial concerns were raised, the Senate voted to allow Treasurer Carlos Quiroz to review the SALSU budget with the senators once again.

**Fabian Carballo** proposed "a better and improved soccer field," saying that it was a recommendation, not a proposal. The Senate approved the recommendation unanimously.

The **people on the various committees** dealing with the cafe-food reported on their efforts in the ongoing challenge to improve food service.

**Emergency Senate meeting** convened on March 7 after Dr. Leonard Jorgensen and the Student Personnel Committee decided to nullify the candidacy of Fabian Carballo for SALSU president. Jorgensen claimed that the SPC acted in such a manner because of Carballo's disciplinary probation resulting from an "altercation" with a security officer last quarter.

Jorgensen also claimed that Carballo "had not been completely honest" regarding his legal complications from the incident. Jorgensen said that Carballo claimed that all charges had been dropped, when in fact he had pleaded to a lesser charge of disturbing the peace, rather than assault and battery.

Carballo told the senate he had pleaded guilty to a mere "infraction," and that his attorney had counseled him that infractions were nothing to be concerned about.

Several senators remarked that the students, and not the administration, should have the authority to decide for themselves who will lead them. The senate voted, 18 to 1, to appeal the SPC's decision to Dr. Lawrence Geraty. Dr. Geraty's decision will be final.

# HOW'S YOUR "SOCIAL" LIFE?

By PHILIP B. MASTIN  
Guest Writer

La Sierra University is home to one of the rare undergraduate social work programs in Southern California accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the same body that accredits graduate programs in social work. Since March is Social Work Month, this seems like the perfect time to share with the student body in general

just who these social workers are and what it is they do.

The goal of social work is to provide the best quality of life possible to as many people as possible. In general, what social workers do is to help people to deal with life problems.

Social workers practice in a wide variety of settings, including family service agencies, community mental health centers, schools, hospitals, businesses, nursing

homes, courts, prisons, and public and private agencies.

Social workers use their skills to help individuals, families and communities address problems as varied as substance abuse, family conflicts, workplace tensions, health problems, disabilities, and mental illness.

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**LETTERS** (continued from page 2)

**Attention: Registration**

As a student at La Sierra University I would like to address a problem I believe exists with the school's registration process. The procedure, in my opinion, is inefficient and too labor-intensive as compared to other schools I have attended or am familiar with.

At other schools, this is not a problem. Either the schools have a telephone registration system, or allow for the student's advisor to reserve classes at the same time the student is present for advising.

I hope other students will help me bring this to the attention of the appropriate administration of the university, voicing our concerns so that necessary evaluations and changes will occur.

Thank you for your attention.  
**Geoff Vickers**

**We Deserve Better Food!**

Fried food and mounds of cheese: Yuck! Not exactly the picture of good health. The dorm students of La Sierra University have to deal with the limited food that is available on the weekends.

On one particular occasion, when my sister was visiting for the weekend, we found nothing in the main

course section of the cafeteria. My sister asked me, "Is there going to be a regular meal?" I shrugged my shoulders and waited to see.

I watched the cafeteria crew bring out boxes of pizza. Then they brought out the curly fries, fried zucchini, and corn dogs. I waited a little bit longer to see what else would be brought out. Nothing.

It is appalling that this kind of food is served on the weekends. If the dorm students at La Sierra University pay \$565 every quarter, they should at least have some decent food for the weekends or a better variety of food.

**Janice Quintana**

*Editors' response: You're just the voice that Senate needs! Just in case you haven't heard the commotion regarding the cafeteria complaints, SALSU Executive Vice-President Craig Chaya has been on a mission: to work with the administration and improve the quality and variety of what our Commons offers. Chaya and the Senate are asking the students to get involved in this plight by contributing comments to the various suggestion boxes around campus. The most conveniently-*

*placed box? Why, in the cafeteria, of course.*

**Community Activity Alert**

In the *Press-Enterprise*, a special section of the newspaper entitled "The Guide" mentions a list of activities in Southern California. Not only are movie and play reviews included, but restaurants, museums, fairs, and various shows are discussed in detail. I think this is a novel idea for the *Criterion*. Though we may lack the time or staff to create such a comprehensive list, it's always nice to know where entertainment can be found.

I'm sure there would be an immediate and favorable response to this idea because I've often heard students complain about the lack of entertainment on this campus.

Thank you for your consideration of this idea.

**Nevious Osborne**

*Editors' response: We are truly impressed with the writing skills you have exhibited in this short letter, alone. Care to join our team? How 'bout writing up these "guides" for us? Let us know...*

**"Head Honchos" Meet Administration**

SALSU vice-president Craig Chaya and five senators (known as the "Meet with the Head Honchos Committee") were able to voice their concerns about the cafeteria food to the administration on March 5.

Chaya explained to Dr. Geraty and others how the Senate had polled over 400 students last quarter and had found an overwhelming concern about the cafe-food. Calling food service "the most highly-demanded service on campus," he said it would be a "win/win" situation if the senate's ideas were implemented. "Not only do the students win, all of LSU wins," he said. "We can all celebrate in the end."

Committee members Fabian Carballo and Mark Harris reported on their plans to make the food healthier. "Students want healthier, stronger bodies," Carballo said. "The cafeteria should help with that." Harris and Carballo suggested putting out fruits and vegetables more often, making sure that they were of the best quality.

Jason Ballou and Jeff Davies said that the cafeteria should be run "more like a restaurant," proposing marketing strategies to "minimize cost while maximizing quality." They also supported "value options" for breakfast and other meals, saying such ideas would give the school a better reputa-

tion, thus bringing more students, and more money for food service.

Dr. Geraty stressed that LSU "could always do a better job," and said he appreciated the senators' comments. Davies agreed with Alejo Pizarro that during the four years he has been on campus, the service has gotten better.

Esther Espinoza, director of food service, explained how a Food Advisory Committee had allowed students to give suggestions about the quality of cafeteria food in the past, but said the committee had been killed three years ago. She advised that the committee be resurrected.

**BROWNIES**

**FROWNIES**

**Brownie Points to:**

- ☺ Records for getting grades and transcripts on the web.
- ☺ Those who decorated their rooms for the open houses.

**Frownie Points to:**

- ☹ Teachers who consistently come to class late and then keep students late.
- ☹ Erik La Bianca, resident computer genius, for ditching the *Criterion* staff to go to Norway next quarter.

**HIP HOP IN THE HOUSE**

By THOMAS M. BELL, III  
Guest Writer

In a lyrical battle where rhymes and beats were the weapons of choice, The Almighty Fifth Platoon put hip-hop on the La Sierra map with their crowd-rocking performance Feb. 27. The Eagle's Nest was packed for this one-of-a-kind performance. Their blend of smooth lyrics and thumping

as the Fifth Platoon dropped the hip-hop bomb.

Virgin Records artists Tico, 2 Swift and Godmother opened for the Fifth Platoon with their aggressive style.

"I just wanted to do music for everyone who is into hip-hop," says Bugsy.

"If this campus is supposed to be diverse, then we should have diverse music," adds Hawkeye. "If they're going to have music, then



tracks made for an entertaining mix and proved to all non-believers that The Fifth Platoon is here to stay.

Accompanied by cut creator DJ 4 Real, Platoon artists Bugsy and Hawkeye heated up the crowd with the call of "Who . . . are we?" With an earthshaking yell the audience enthusiastically replied, "It's that Almighty Fifth! It's that Almighty Fifth!" The place exploded

they should have all types or none at all."

Bugsy describes his music as "music with a college flavor. We're here to get an education, not just rhyme." "Listen to the lyricist," implores Hawkeye at the beginning of a song in which he begs people to stay out of his business. "How are you going to tell me my destination when you don't know where we're going?"



# RAH, RAH, RAH (???)

By KARRI HILL  
Guest Writer

Have you noticed the brightly-decorated signs advertising the varsity games this quarter? Or the excited crowds at games? No? Well, that is probably because neither exist. To be fair I must admit that I have seen a few signs, and the games I've attended have had about ten people watching, but for a university consisting of almost 2,000 students, these numbers are upsetting. So what can we, as students, do to improve this situation? How can game attendance be increased? Well, let's go to the best source for this information: the students.

Let's start with the basics. What do students see as problems and solutions? Out of 100 students surveyed, 43 percent of whom were male and 57 percent female, the majority said LSU lacks school spirit. Only 11 percent said they think LSU has school spirit. Thirty-one percent of the students surveyed didn't even know what the school colors are. (By the

way, they're blue and gold!) This might say something about the lack of advertisement of La Sierra's sports program in general.

When students were asked if they were aware of the varsity games that are held on campus, the response was sad. Only 34 percent said they were even aware of such games. Eighty-two percent of the respondents said that if posters were up advertising the games, they would be much more likely to go.

The survey also brought up the subject of ways to make the games more exciting, and we asked if cheerleaders would make the games better. Seventy-four percent answered yes. Now if many of those students actually attended games on campus, maybe it would help the players!

Students in the survey gave many other suggestions for creating school spirit. They included a better set-up in the gym for games, cheerleaders, more students at the games, active spirit clubs, and interesting events.

by DOUG BROWN  
Guest Writer

**Los Angeles Lakers (40-19)**  
Since losing Shaquille O'Neal and Robert Horry to regular season ending injuries, the Lakers have lost 4 out of 6. They are struggling to keep pace with Seattle and Utah in the race for playoff home court advantage. Elden Campbell and Nick Van Exel are good players to compliment Eddie Jones, but they're no comparison to the talent that Shaq and Horry bring to the game. The Lakers also acquired shooting guard George McCloud from the New Jersey Nets for Joe Kleine and two future draft picks. Unfortunately, even with Shaq, the Lakers will never win a championship. Travis Knight is awakening from his dream tallying just 2 points and 5 rebounds in the last 2 games.

**Los Angeles Clippers (25-31)**

Don't look now, but the helpless Clippers cling to the eighth and the final playoff spot. Unlike the Lakers they have won 4 of the last 6 and

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can boast of the NBA's Player of the Week, Loy Vaught. Lucky for them, the Western Conference is packed with teams in the Tim Duncan race. Could it be Clippers vs. Lakers playoff match up?

**Anaheim Mighty Ducks (26-30-8)**

Hold a current 4 game unbeaten streak, longest of the season. Tied with Phoenix for final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Talent laden and healthy, could pose a problem for top-seed in playoffs. Disney and Michael Eisner begin plans for "Mighty Ducks 4"-Duck Luck.

**Los Angeles Kings (24-34-8)**

Trial Anaheim and Phoenix in race for final playoff spot. Lost hometown favorite image to a Disney movie. Wish they had Gretzky?

**Dennis Rodman fined and suspended**

Rodman was fined and suspended by the league for "slapping" Joe Wolf of the Milwaukee Bucks in the

groin. He was leveled with a \$7,500 fine and a one game suspension. Looks like Dennis is getting too comfortable with his action figure role.

**Sugar Ray Not So Sweet Anymore**

"Sugar Ray" Leonard took the ring in a comeback attempt against Hector "Macho" Camacho pummeled with punch after punch and registered a fifth round TKO.

**Pre-season Baseball underway**

The Dodgers and Angels have hit the diamond again. It's still early in the pre-season, but both teams aren't looking good. The Dodgers are 2-4 and the Angels are a paltry 0-5. Fans hope this year somebody will end the drought without a championship in Southern California. (Sorry, the White Sox will take it this year.)

**Stat of the week**

Kobe Bryant, 3-4-97 at Dallas; 6 min., 0-2 FG, 0-0 FT, 2Reb, 0 A, O.P. If you can't get playing time against the Mavericks, who can you get playing time against?

## L.A. MARATHON



### ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

#### EDSON LEE SORIA

**Team:** volleyball

**Jersey:** #2

**Class:** freshman

**Major:** physical education

**Fave food:** Italian

**Pet Peeves:** when girls leave the toilet seat down, stuck-up people.

**Enjoyment:** shoot pool, shop at thrift stores with his brother, Jay, go to the beach and get sunburned.



By CHARISA R. BAUER  
Editor-in-Chief

On Sunday, March 2, twenty thousand people crammed into a single city block: a diverse group of people, brought together with a single goal--a goal to cross the finish line of the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Los Angeles Marathon.

The starting gun echoed off the buildings as the athletes took off running. People crowded along the sides of the road to cheer on people they did not even know. Children held out their hands for "high fives" as runners sped past.

The runners talked and joked for the first hour, but after the miles began to build, the talking tapered off.

People began to slow down. Volunteers passed out Gatorade, water, and Power Bars.

After the first hill many people slowed to a walk. The wind tried to bring relief to overheated runners as the sun beat down with no sympathy. People stood in their yards with sprinklers, spraying runners with refreshing water.

As the miles added up, the crowds increased. Bands played on street corners, encouraging the athletes on. "You're halfway done!" a man yelled from his apartment window, "Keep it up!"

The runners wound through Los Angeles past stores with bars on the windows, expensive houses in Beverly Hills, and the ever-

famous "HOLLYWOOD" letters on the hill.

After twenty-six point two miles, the finish line was a welcome sign for sore muscles. Some sprinted across, while others limped in pain. The runners each had a medal placed around their neck, while numerous people congratulated them.

Most of us who ran this race knew we would not win. In fact, we knew we would not even come close to winning, yet we trained for months in preparation. Crazy, you may say? Maybe, but after crossing the finish line we left with the satisfaction of "finishing" twenty-six point two.



## TOWERS ENTERTAINS THE LADIES AT OPEN HOUSE

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff writer

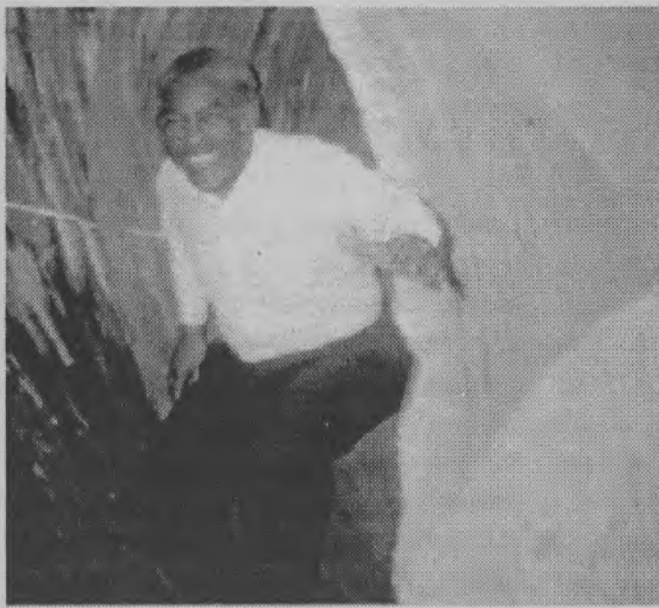
"The Newly-Roomed Game" was the main event at this quarter's Sierra Towers Open House, again sponsored by Club Towers.

In a parody of the TV game show *The Newlywed Game*, select pairs of both men and women were asked intimate questions about their companions, and the teams were given points for correct answers.

Carl Jonard was asked how many times a week Rick Marson went out on a date. His response: "How many times does the Pope read Ellen White?"

Jeff Davies insisted he wore shorts to bed, but Alberto Correia claimed that Jeff wore nothing.

Mandy Downs and Julie Dunham were the most connected, answering five out of eight questions correctly. Taking first prize, they were each issued a gift certificate



to Blockbuster Music. "The best always end up on top," they declared.

Also during the evening, the women and other guests were permitted to visit either Alcatraz on fourth floor, the "Beach Party" on sixth floor, or a dance club on the sec-

ond floor. Floor two was even equipped with a light show, but their fog machine caused the elevators to break down. In spite of this, Dr. Geraty said he was impressed with their creative ideas.

Dr. Geraty's endorsement apparently was not enough for the floor-decoration contest: the sixth floor took first place, winning \$50 that resident Mark Harris says will be used to purchase massaging shower heads.

Harris, who also serves as the vice-president of Club Towers, claims that this quarter's open house was by far better than any they've ever had. "This time, all the guys on the several floors came together to accentuate their floors' themes, making the evening more exciting," he said.

## FACES IN THE CROWD "CULTURE SHOCK"

by CONNIE GALAMBOS  
Guest Writer

"I was very afraid," confesses Duleep Rodrigo of his transfer from Los Angeles' Pierce College to La Sierra University, "because these people don't dance."

Being used to spicy curry and hyped-up celebrations in his home country, Duleep was skeptical about the move to LSU. In spite of a Catholic and Buddhist religious background, clever recruitment and hefty scholarships finally lured him in. Now the native Sri Lankan serves as president of Club Towers, SALSU senator, and SIFE board of director's member, takes 20 units and works 20 hours a week with his 'SuperFantastic attitude!' Duleep Rodrigo owns volumes full of awards, newspaper clippings, and momentos of his years as a student leader going back to

his high school days in Oman. Now he is at LSU completing a major in management & entrepreneurship and another in information



management, with plans to pursue a masters in global management and a Ph.D. in international economics.

The International Student program at La Sierra University brings students from around the world each quarter, battling immigration laws, health issues, and cultural clashes. La Sierra is blessed with roughly 160 international students per quarter.

International students come here for diverse reason. Heinrich Kaiser is visiting us from Germany to study frogs. Teresija Pavlovic is working on her modeling career, and Peter Omwenga thought he was going to live life like a main character in *Coming to America* with Eddie Murphy. Riverside area Friendship Families help these students adjust to the United States and provide support.

Duleep misses his Sri Lankan eggshoppers (syrup and egg concoction) and sambol (coconut salad), but has learned to enjoy American culture. He even appreciates romantic movies and admitted to "crying at some of those." He does miss his four cups of hot tea a day though, and has to make do with one every time he visits Denny's. "But in my country," Duleep says, "the tea is high quality."

## STUDENTS HONORED AT BALL BANQUET

CANDACE JORGENSEN  
Guest Writer

Two La Sierra University alumni received special recognition at the Black Alumni of Loma Linda and La Sierra Universities' (BALL) 14<sup>th</sup> annual student scholarship banquet on Saturday evening, February 15.

BALL began in 1980 with the goal of supporting minority students in all areas of life—spiritual, academic, social, and financial. This has been accomplished through weekend retreats, scholarships, and financial assistance.

Monica Green Reed was honored as LSU/LLU Alumna of the Year for her advocacy of women's health issues which she addresses from the pulpit and the pen as a columnist in the journal *Women of Spirit*.

A board-certified physician and Fellow of the American College of Obstetric and Gynecology, Reed is the director of the Loch Haven OB-Gyn group at Florida Hospital in Orlando. She is also associate director of the Family Practice Residency

Program and medical advisor of the Menopause Clinic, both at Florida Hospital.

Lloyd Wilson, dean of men at La Sierra since 1971, was lauded as a special honoree on the occasion of his upcoming retirement. BALL President Nyron McLean presented Wilson with a new lens for his camera and a slide carousel tray while citing him for "being a father to us and to so many others." In addition, Garland Dulan, professor of sociology and La Sierra's BALL sponsor presented Wilson with a plaque of recognition, as did Lennard Jorgensen, La Sierra's vice-president for student life, in recognition of Wilson's 26 years of service.

Alumni were not the sole focus of the evening. Six current La Sierra students received \$1,000 scholarships from BALL: Velda Cobb-Brown, Jonathan "Yoni" Mthombeni, Jr., Anthony Simpkins, Angela Sturt, Janelle Sylvester, and Nicole Turner.

The next banquet will be February 28, 1998. For more information, call on BALL, call: (909)824-4117.

## GIRLS OPEN THEIR DOORS TO GUYS

By ALLYSON HILLIARD  
Staff Writer

For one night and one night only, La Sierra University's women's dorms were transformed into various atmospheres like Hollywood, outer space, and a 70's disco club. Monday, Feb. 24 was the date of the exciting event where LSU men were given the opportunity to roam about the Angwin and Gladwyn residence halls. Deans Sue Curtis, Gladys Holmes, and Nancy Guerpo were found throughout the halls busily preparing food like guacamole dip and chips, cookies, and punch. These ladies were true troopers as they worked behind the scenes to make sure the night was a success for all.

Meanwhile, residents engaged in friendly compe-

tion with each other in a room-decorating contest. Judges carefully inspected each room and declared the winners: **Most creative**—Shasta Emery and Allyson Hilliard (Angwin), and Misti Lewis and Michelle Fisher (Gladwyn); **Most Beautiful**—Esther Torres and Griselda Ceils (Angwin), and Jennifer Morse and Leigh Ann Sparling (Gladwyn); **Best use of plants**—Claudia Argueta and Connie Galambos (Angwin), and Xaviera Vanegas (Gladwyn).

Many thanks to all those who supported the efforts of the women's residence halls.





## FLOWER POWER

By ROSEMARY CHUNG  
Guest Writer

Picture this: a sunny day in Riverside with blue above and green below. You're driving east on Magnolia when out of the corner of your eye you see a flash of orange. You look to your left to find a couple of crumbs from La Sierra University wearing fluorescent construction vests and digging up holes in the center divider. "What the heck is going on?" you ask yourself.

Well, on Sunday, March 2, a group of six met in front of the school at the blue mailbox to go flower-planting for the community. There were a total of 500 "Star-jasmine" plants to be planted and a not-so-compatible number of

planters. The work was tedious in the hot sun, as Amy Greene moaned, "My back hurts!" However, with hours of consistent labor, the work was completed.

Julie Dunham, one of the participants, stated, "I feel like part of the community now. It's been an uplifting experience."

Overall, it was all a complete success considering how few volunteers showed up. And for all you freshman out there who are still in need of community service hours, you missed out on the chance to add 4 hours to your list! So be on the lookout for the next chance to become flower planters.

## BE THANKFUL . . .

- ✿ For the sunshine
- ✿ For cars (otherwise you would be doing a lot of walking!!)
- ✿ For freedom
- ✿ For music
- ✿ For friends
- ✿ For those who go out of their way to help you get through school
- ✿ For Sabbath
- ✿ For those days when you can see the mountains

## "I SAW JESUS..."

By SEAN EVANS  
Guest Writer

During these last few weeks of the quarter, it always seems as if there is no time to do anything other than what is related to school or work. It is so difficult to stop and help others who may need it, especially when I hardly have time to fulfill my own academic and personal responsibilities. However, there are those who, no matter how intense the levels of stress and anxiety get, somehow have time to visit the sick and care for those who are in desperate need.

There is one that I personally know who daily takes the time to care for those who are in desperate need. Regardless of the number of errands and tasks to complete, she (we will refer to her as "Kathy") ensures that the needs of a particular loved one are met. The person happens to be her mother, who is slowly dying from Alzheimer's disease. Day after day, Kathy feeds her mother, bathes her, and administers her every need. Things that we daily take for granted must be done for Kathy's mother.

I often ask myself: Where does Kathy get the physical and emotional

strength to deal with this daily challenge? It's not like she has nothing to do. She has a full-time job and takes care of her own family. Furthermore, caring for her mother is such a thankless job! There is no one there to encourage her daily with a "Good job!" or "Thank you very much." Why does she continue to go through with this thankless and, at times, meaningless ordeal? Who really cares anyway? It's not like anyone really notices.

As I read about Jesus' ministry here on earth, I envision someone who had the compassion and love that could come only from the heart of the Father. Furthermore, He shared that love with those who could no longer care for themselves. Whether people's needs were physical, emotional or spiritual, Jesus took the time to minister to them individually. Instead of gloating over His own accomplishments and seeking the attention of others, He gave the glory to His Father and continued his mission. Jesus was a champion for the helpless and defeated. What a truly awesome God!

As the media spotlight focuses on the O.J. verdicts, Hollywood gun battles, or political scandals, there is

very little attention given to those who really make a difference in this world. At most, these individuals receive only a shadow of the light off society's "superstars." So what point is there in taking the time to help others? No one cares, right? Wrong! I think some of humanity's greatest exhibitions of love are act-oriented, not verbal.

Sometimes when I come home late and I notice the light in my grandmother's room, I see a tired figure spoon-feeding and comforting the one who once spoon-fed and comforted her. I remind myself that it's the little, unnoticed things that really make a difference in people's lives. It's the "random acts of kindness" that really touch the hearts of the untouchable. As this quarter is coming to a close, take time to share a little love and kindness with someone who wouldn't expect it, or who you may think doesn't even deserve it, and notice the people who have taken the time to make a difference in the world.

*"Dear children, let us not love in words or tongue, but with actions and in truth." 1 John 3:18.*

## COOK-OUT VESPERS

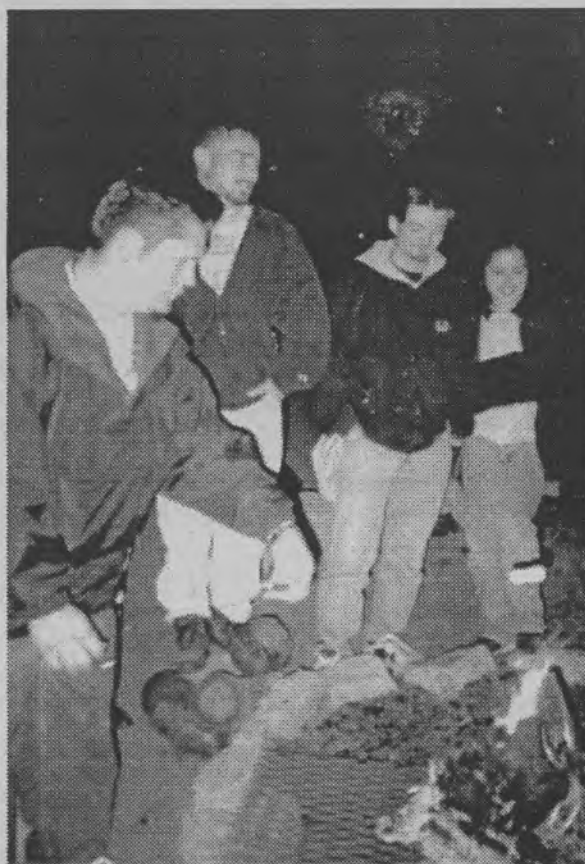
by BOB THOMAS  
Guest writer

Hot chocolate and s'mores were served at the co-sponsored SALSU/Club Towers vespers in Clough Park, Friday, February 28.

Club Towers, which is relatively new, began this year and consists of residents in La Sierra University's Sierra Towers. The club has sponsored other activities in the past including open house events, Christmas carolling, and a special featuring *Nucleus*.

Following the song service, SALSU social vice-president Jeff Davies introduced the two speakers for

the evening: freshman Angie Sturt and Dean Lloyd Wilson. Angie spoke of her life during the Gulf War and her appreciation for her family in that time of strife. Dean Wilson addressed "time," and how there is a "time for everything," according to the Bible.



He recalled a time in his life when he witnessed two people killed in a car accident, adding that mere seconds had spared his life in that accident as well. His final message: use the time which God has given you wisely.

Many students commented that they felt spiritual peace after attending the vespers, and were ready to enter into the Sabbath day.





## DEANS' LISTS--FALL QUARTER

**College of Arts and Sciences:**

*Dean's Letter of Academic Honors: these students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 3.50-3.99 grade point average, with no grade lower than B-, and with no incomplete notation during Fall quarter, 1996.*

Victoria Anak Agung Ge  
Alyson Anderson  
Nicole Anthony  
Cheryl Arevalo  
Nancy Argueta  
Oscar Arguilez  
Hanid Audish  
Anita Barringham  
Zirna Basilo  
Diane Bonjour  
Kelly Broeckel  
Donald Brooks  
Jenny Canaday  
Peter Carrillo  
John Carter  
Lillian Casali  
Gabriel Casas  
Gabriela Casillas  
Laura Chen  
Stephanie Chen

Calvin Chin  
Rosemary Chung  
Antonia Ciovica  
Amber Coe  
Sharla Cruz  
Anne DePorto  
Tracy Dern  
Amanda Downs  
Martiza Duran  
Sean Evans  
Lilybeth Evardome  
Tonya Fields  
Connie Galambos  
Anita Go  
Amy Greene  
Steven Guadiz  
Alpa Gurbani  
Brian Guth  
II M Ha  
Mike Haga  
Kathryn Harlan  
Aimee Hashizume  
Cliff Hendargo  
Heather Henken  
Michelle Irlandez  
Kimberly Izvernari  
Monty Joham  
Charome Kaochareon  
Gene Kim  
Giwon Kim  
Jean Kim  
Joe Kim

Robyn Kishida  
Jennifer Koh  
Krister Larson  
Bret Lauth  
Anzela Lee  
Brian Lee  
Sean Lee  
Kristian Leukert  
Cindy Loh  
Cherisse Loo  
Nanette Lopez  
Valery Loumbev  
Michael Lowe  
Priscilla Luu  
Anh Ly  
Cathy Macknet  
Meriam Makary  
Stephanie Marnella  
Richard Marson  
Baher Maximos  
Matthew McFarland  
Roderick McMillen  
Rolando Mendez  
Samuel Mendez  
Libertie Miller  
Jamie Mulder  
Dena Mumper  
Cristin Murdoch  
Marcela Murillo  
Henry Murray  
Fadi Nahab  
Rachel O'Bery

Kelvin Palafox  
Noelene Pang  
Shari Pascua  
Neil Penaflorida  
Mark Peters  
Tim Phan  
Laurie Puen  
Michelle Rathnam  
Ann Marie Rotan  
Arick Rouhe  
Barbara Rowland  
Sarah Ryan  
Jammie Salagubang  
Shalu Sharma  
Tamra Shimmin  
Jeannie Shinozuka  
Gustav Smith  
Tiffany Smith  
Tisla Smith  
Leigh Ann Sparling  
Tyler St. Claire  
Carla Stephens  
Shanalee Tamares  
Duane Tan  
Hoa Thach  
Lisa Thompson  
Thomas Thomsen  
Jane Tichy  
Linn Tonstad  
Nicholas Urrutia  
Thongkorn Utrapiromsuk  
Lea Varias  
Eugenio Vasquez  
Jennifer Villanueva  
Wendy Walters  
William Wang  
Rachelle Wareham  
Stanley Wernick  
Steven Wernick  
Cara Wilkerson  
Humberto Wong  
Jennifer Wong  
Joy Wong  
Nelson Wong  
Brandon Yakush  
Kar-Yee Yung  
Karen Zamora

*These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 4.00 grade point average during Fall Quarter, 1996.*

Robert Aragon  
Jeanne Bleeker  
Brando Cobanov  
Kimberly Conner  
Denyse Cook  
Kirstin Crowder  
Naomi Engka  
Kathleen Khoo  
Jessica Kim  
Mark Macknet  
Luckvin Manuel  
Grace Oh  
Gwenyth Pang  
Myeasha Pruitt  
Jonalyn Rastrollo  
Christine Reynoso  
Jon Rittenbach

Emelly Ross  
Bertil Smith  
Aaron Soeprono  
Michelle Tatum  
Jena Thompson  
Melissa Torrey  
Rattiporn Veerawat  
Sarah Wegner  
Stephen Wong

**School of Business Management**

*(All students who have completed at least 15 units w/ minimum of 3.5 GPA & no grade below a B-)*

April Aitken  
Eliza Aragon  
Charisa Bauer  
Fernando Braff  
Leslie Camacho  
Kari Chang  
Candace Ching  
Bernie Chir  
Dawn Chua  
Jennifer Clem  
Nathan Cruz  
Jason Downs  
Ranelle Fisher  
Dina Giacobone  
Sharon Guillemma  
Deanna Halley  
Masami Higa  
Aiko Ishii  
Ming-Yi Kang  
David Kasischke  
Mark Khalaf  
Nercy Manez  
Delmoore Martin  
Hillorie Murray  
Yin Ng  
Luis Oceguela  
Rajeev Philip  
Mark Philpott  
Yahara Quezada  
Carlos Quiroz  
Bruce Reiswain  
Duleep Rodrigo  
Michelle Sablan  
Graceree Srisawat  
Raquel Takeda  
Elena Thia  
Ryan Wagenleitner  
Benjamin Welebir  
Samuel Wong  
Hung-Hei Yung

*Those who received a GPA of 4.0:*

Jeffery Davies  
Erik Larson  
Melody Seah  
Anunporn Srisawat  
Kenneth Wang

**School of Religion:**

Anthony Hilliard  
Mary Lemasters  
Jane Lim  
Reuben Sutter  
Phillip Yuen

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# SALSU ELECTIONS

SALSU cabinet elections for the next school year will be upon us in a matter of days—**March 13** to be exact. In order to familiarize yourselves with the candidates, their names and pictures have been made available for you to check out! Remember: Vote—assembly—**March 13**—be there!

*In alphabetical order...*

**PRESIDENT:**



Mark Harris

**EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT:**



Laura Chen

**RESOURCE MANAGER (FINANCIAL VP):**



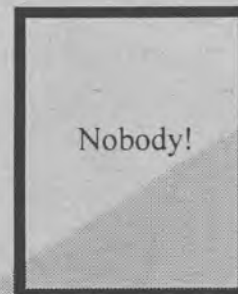
Samuel Acosta

**RELIGIOUS VICE-PRESIDENT:**



Rosemary Chung

**COMMUNITY ACTION DIRECTOR:**



(any takers?)

**C.A.B.L.:**



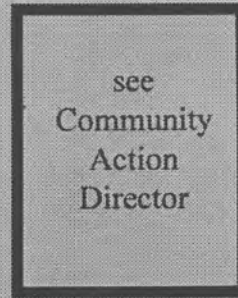
Rasha Abdrabou

**SOCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT:**



Wendy Burns & Todd Bittle

**PERSPECTIVES:**



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Community  
Action  
Director

**CRITERION:**



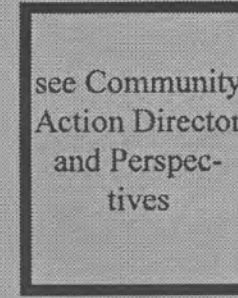
Xaviera Vanegas



Charisa Bauer



**PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY:**



see Community  
Action Director  
and Perspectives

## MAKE MORE \$ OFF YOUR BOOKS!

by RANELLE FISHER & NATHAN CRUZ  
Guest Writers

I am in my third year of college and every quarter I pay nearly \$300 dollars for textbooks that I read only when I absolutely have to. Then, at the end of the quarter, I sell them back to the bookstore and get only \$50.00, and that's if I'm lucky.

The bookstore then resells them at an outrageous price to some other unlucky student. This quarter I don't have to buy my books at the bookstore, and I'm going to sell them for a lot more money than I would get otherwise. You can, too, and here's how...

The Student Book Exchange has been started by

students, for students. Specifically members of: Senate, Club Towers, and SIFE. Starting test week, students can take their books to Calkins Hall, Room 203 (Security building), and put them on consignment.

When students bring their books in, a volunteer will check to see if the books will be used next quarter. The books will then be marked with a price. This price will be less than the price charged by the bookstore, but more than the bookstore would give a student if it was sold to them. If a student wishes to purchase a book, the volunteer will check to see if the book is available. It is a win/win situation for both the buyer and the seller.

The Student Book Exchange does not cost any-

thing unless the books sell. If they are sold, a \$1 service fee will be taken out of the proceeds from each book and donated to the La Sierra Soup Kitchen. The rest of the money will be sent to the student by check after the first two weeks of spring quarter. If the books do not sell during that time, they will be returned, and can still be sold back to the bookstore.

There is nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Students can make money and can contribute to a meaningful service in the community.

Think about this: The \$50 received for selling books back to the Bookstore will not go very far during spring break. However, students could make \$100 or more, by consigning their

books to the Student Book Exchange.

The Student Book Exchange will be open during test week, March 17 through the 20th, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students who want to make money this quarter will want to make sure to drop off and register their books during these times.

The Student Book Exchange will reopen the first week of spring quarter so that students can buy the books they need at a discount. No credit cards can be accepted, so students should have cash or a check ready when purchasing books.

**WHETHER  
YOU  
BELIEVE  
YOU CAN,  
OR YOU  
BELIEVE  
YOU CAN'T,  
YOU ARE  
ALWAYS  
RIGHT.  
  
--THOMAS  
EDISON**



**TOP 10 SECURITY GOALS FOR 1997**

10. Turn "Calkins Hall" into a maximum security prison to incarcerate delinquent, jaywalking students.
9. Find a lot of crack in the basement of the library.
8. Open the "Calkins Hall Doughnut Hut"
7. Get Max a . . . female companion.
6. Finally pass the GED.
5. Upgrade headquarters location by displacing Health Services.
4. Re-name Health Services—i.e. the new Security location—to "Nophsker's Nook."
3. Take a group field trip to the nightstick enhancement clinic.
2. Purchase florescent green airport batons in order to better shepherd students across Sierra Vista Avenue before and after chapel.
1. Track down the old guy on the bike who wrote a lot of tickets and used to park his Security cart in handicapped spaces and made everyone really mad—in order to get that bike he stole back.

**NAIL POLISH REVIEW (GUYS MAKE SURE YOU READ THIS!!)**

	Color/Shine/Luster	Durability	Price Range
Wet&Wild	The name speaks for itself. It has great shine, and wild colors! The only drawback is you need to put on at least two coats to get that longed-for color.	Unfortunately, this enamel starts to chip off the first time you wash your hands!	Low
Revlon	This polish goes on smoothly and the colors are very rich.	However, the color only lasts one-two days. After that it wears off.	Average
Max Factor	This polish is highly overrated. They have nice colors, but you need to apply two or more coats to get their full effects.	Since this polish is really thin, it wears off very easily	Average
Aida Grey	Beautiful chunky glitter catches anyone's attention! However, big does not mean thick; you'd be lucky to get ten pieces of glitter on each nail.	Big chunks, though they look really good, have a tendency to flake off. However, they usually stay up to three days.	Average
Nail Polish	What an original name! This brand has the most unique colors of any brand out there. They have everything from frosts, to glitters, to pastels and bold, bright colors.	A long with their amazing color selection, Nail Polish has lasts for the longest of all the average-priced polishes.	Average
Just Something Different	This brand offers the best in glitter polishes. They don't have big bits, but the glitter is very fine and spreads evenly across the nail. You only need one coat to get a nice, shimmery look.	Their glitter polish stays on so well you can't get it off! This is the best glitter nail polish.	High
Sally Hansen	As far as a good do-it-yourself French manicure, Sally is where its at. The white they use is also good to use plain, if you get the urge!	Doesn't rub off, but it does start to flake after three or four days.	High
Hard Candy	Talk about cream of the crop! Hard Candy is the best polish for color. A long with their amazing selection, you only need to apply one coat and you get perfect color!	Very Good! This is the best one I have used so far. It can last up to one week.	High

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**ASK THE EXPERTS**

Answers submitted by a PANEL OF EXPERTS

**Q: Why are so many pencils yellow?**

Rachel C.

**A:** The jaundiced appearance of most pencils is the result of lead poisoning. An excess of this rather heavy metal has obviously caused this pencil's liver and kidneys to fail, and when this happens, a trip to that ol' pencil graveyard can't be far behind. Because the pencil falls victim to this catastrophe so often, the mechanical pencil was invented. However, because this pencil can't be successfully chewed, it hasn't caught on

as well as its wooden counterpart. As far as the yellow pencil is concerned, the next time you see one, do it a favor and immediately throw it away. Don't wait till the point breaks or it starts to leak that dead pencil goop.

**Q: If I can see through water, and I can see through air, then why can't I see through fog?**

Mike Guadiz

**A:** Like most living organisms, fog has an inner soul and being. In order to see through fog, you must first spend time with fog, get to know it, and earn its trust. Although shy, fog can often introduce you to things that

you never knew were there, and most fog are exceptional chess players. Making fog angry, though, can be hazardous to all of our health, as it picks up S-M particles from dead beetle carcasses and becomes evil smog. I hope this answers your question.

*Any questions, comments, or death threats that you would like to see responded to in the Criterion's "Ask the Experts"?*

*Send them via E-mail to: Experts@lasierra.edu*



## CAMPUS COUTURE

By SAMANTHA STYLES

I am a faithful reader of *Allure* fashion magazine, primarily since Linda Wells, its editor-in-chief, has been my mentor for years. So naturally, I buy *Allure* the first day it comes on the shelf each month and turn immediately to "The Letter From the Editor." As I sat in my office last week, reading *Allure*, I made a comment out loud about how astonished I was to not find the editor's letter until page 70. Everything prior to that had been advertisements for beauty products.

A guy in the office mumbled this shocking statement under his breath: "They think that women are nothing but sex objects. They make their money convincing women that they need to be beautiful, and the only way to be beautiful is to buy their products."

I was surprised at this statement, but I realized how true it was. I had just marked five pages of products I wanted to buy. I really didn't need any of the products; I had just been convinced I needed them in order to be pretty.

I want to remind everyone that the gorgeous people in magazines are not what we should try to live up to. Fashion is fun, but that's all it ever will be. Don't lose sight of the important things in life!

Sincerely,  
Samantha Styles



### The Sun is Calling—So ditch those classes and head back to the beach!

**Fitness Fads:** Rollerblading, swimming, white-water rafting, surfing—just get outside!

**Sandal Spree:** Kick off those boots and slip on them sandals! My favorites: Herb Pitts line for Nine West  
Esprit Easy-On Easy-Off plastic slides. (About \$20 at Macy's)  
Anything by Steve Madden or Two Lips

#### Bathing Suits Bazaar

Sick of spending \$60 for the smallest piece of fabric in any store? Check out this hidden bathing suit heaven and go crazy: **Catalina Outlet—Riverside**

#### Summary on Sunglasses:

There is no such thing as the "in" sunglasses; there are no trendy sunglasses. Don't ever buy sunglasses because they're what's "cool" right now. Buy what fits your face, buy what looks good on you. The most expensive sunglasses are not the best. Sunglasses break easily and are always getting lost—so go buy a pair for \$10 at Ross and wear them out!

#### Must-Haves at the Beach:

Grass Mat—available at your local swap meet  
Ralph Lauren HUGE beach towel—\$20.00 at Marshall's  
Mystic fruit juices—available at your local LSU Bookstore  
Sunglasses (see above)  
Pringles Light Originals  
SANDALS! (see above)  
Mini-radio—available at Old Navy for a mere \$2.99  
SUN TANNER FOR FACE—Pure Radiance by Revlon: Don't burn yourself! This tanner *really* looks natural and doesn't turn blotchy.



**You're 30 minutes from the beach—GET THERE!!**

#### LSU Stylin' Student: BYRON NATE

The fact that he used to work at the GAP is reflected every day in this buff guy's sense of style. Ladies, he's single, so this is a perfect opportunity to fake a cold and borrow from his array of cool coats. Samantha loves you Byron!

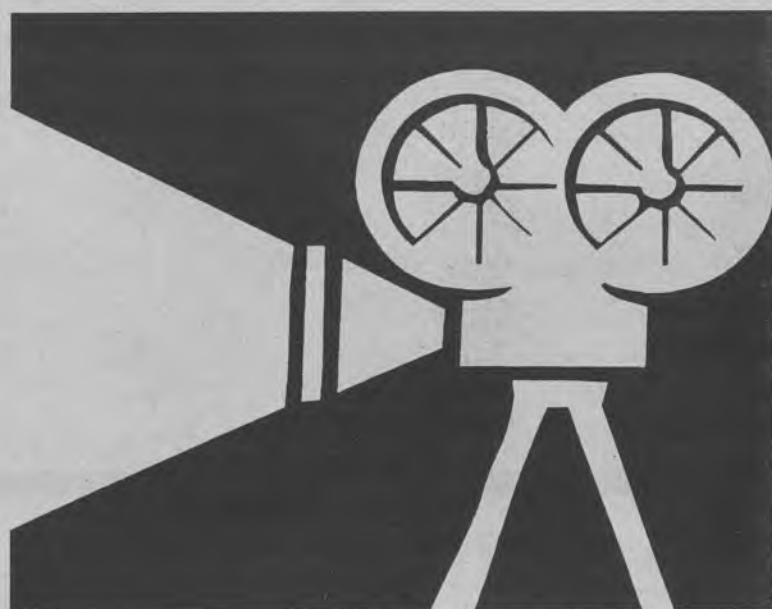
## THE "RIGHT" MOVIE

A video review by TONY KASPEREEN  
Guest writer

"Smacking toast, Grommit!" Wallace, the simple-minded Brit, pays his little canine friend a compliment. And thus we catch a glimpse of the mixed-up world that Nick Park has created. It is a world in which the dog has far superior intellect and intuition than the

house guest with sinister intentions, the old friend's jealousy of the new pal, lightning crashing to point out villainy, and, of course, a tip of the hat to Westerns with a gunfight on an electric train (the train scene, by the way, is the funniest part of the movie). The plot itself should not be taken seriously. After all, it's not a suspense movie; it's a comedy.

Anyone can enjoy this



master. Penguins run free in this world, committing burglary while impersonating chickens. And it is a place where a pair of techno-trousers can get a clueless gent, a hard-working, suspicious dog, and a twisted penguin into a horrible mess.

*The Wrong Trousers* is a spoof of "real" movies. Its plot is loaded with old Hollywood clichés: The quiet

short film. Children may not get caught up in the story, but the themes themselves should hold kids' attention. Adults will appreciate the movie's subtle humor, and everyone will enjoy the physical humor that the film has to offer. *The Wrong Trousers'* light-hearted mood provides a soft break from reality's hard grind.

## RICK'S WORLD

### Who the Heck is this Rick Guy?!

Any of you who have actually read this article (obviously those of you who are reading this now) have probably asked yourself, "Who the heck is this Rick guy? One day he's telling us that he is our ruler, then he starts giving these weird, inane, devotional talks. Can any one man be so wise, and thought-invoking? How is it possible for him to exist on such a low plane of existence? Am I worthy to attend a college with someone of his amazing intellect? Boy, I wish I knew who this guy was so that I might shower him with lavish gifts."

Well, then let me tell you.

I'm that guy who wears the red scared-guy hat.

Wow, that took up less space than I thought it would.

*Byline disclaimer: the above byline does not really need a disclaimer; I mean, you could just re-read the disclaimer for the article or something, but I like disclaimers. So here it is: duh, duh, duh, daaaa! The disclaimer, I can tell you're amazed.*



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Mar. 11**  
 Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m. EN

**Wednesday, Mar. 12**  
 Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

**Thursday, Mar. 13**  
 Assembly: 11 a.m., AP  
 World Cafe: Thailand, 9-11 p.m., EN

**Friday, Mar. 14**  
 AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
 Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
 Vespers: 6:30 p.m., SC  
 Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

**Saturday, Mar. 15**  
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 LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.  
 Vespers: 4 p.m., HMA

**Sunday, Mar. 16**  
 Reception: Fifth Annual National Youth Art Exhibition,  
 3-5 p.m., BG

**Monday, Mar. 17**  
 St. Patrick's Day  
 FINALS

**Tuesday, Mar. 18**  
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**Wednesday, Mar. 19**  
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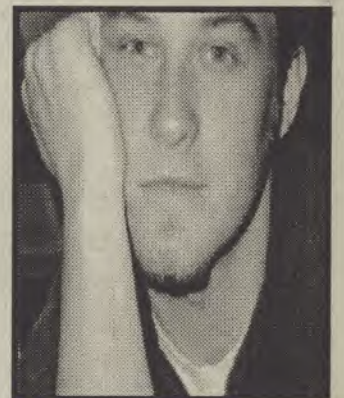
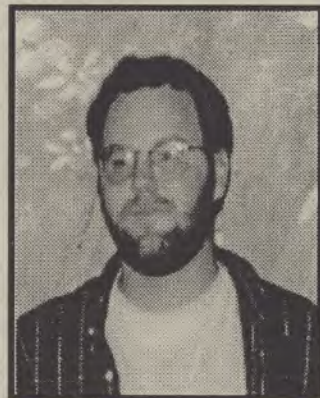
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 SPRING BREAK!!



**DILBERT** © by Scott Adams



**SAY WHAT???** "What does the word "lanugo" mean?"



"A cheaper version of Birkenstocks." *Alma Meza, junior, pre-occupational therapy*

"A type of bean grown in Argentina." *Andrew Howe, graduate student, English*

"An earwax build-up." *Janice Aguila, freshman, pre-occupational therapy*

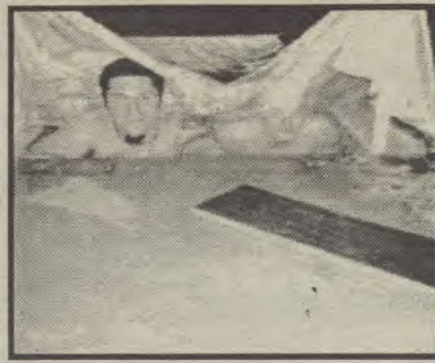
"The language of the butterflies." *Juliana Jutzy, freshman, pre-med*

"A really big loogey." *Ryan Cope, sophomore, marketing*

"Lanugo" is actually: "soft downy hair on a newborn baby."



# Crouton



April is the month of fools!

See if you qualify--in this issue!

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## PUC + LSU = P.U.

By JOE NARD  
King Paper Writer

Presidents Geraty and Gallo unveiled sweeping plans last Tuesday for an unprecedented merger of La Sierra University & Pacific Union College, beginning in mid-1997. "This unique conjunctification of these two schools will provide a coruscant opportunity for the students of both campuses to see through each other's eyes; to matriculate a semstequart in each other's shoes—in short, to increase diversity, by any means necessary," states Dr. Lawrence Geraty. It seems appropriate that thirty-seven years ago today, Oroville Redenbacher met with so-and-so," Geraty continues.

The two schools will be referred to as simply *Pacific University*, La Sierra Campus and Angwin Campus, or,

for short, P.U. In order to establish a sense of unity during this difficult period of transition, each school will be remodeled extensively to resemble its counterpart as closely as possible. For instance, the unslightly lush and verdant Napa Valley scenery which currently surrounds PUC will all be eliminated, using space-age "slash-and-burn" techniques developed in the tropical rainforests of Africa and South Africa. In its place will be constructed a vibrant metropolitan facade of run-down businesses, pawn shops, and low-income housing.

The sea-borne fog and gentle mountain mists which roll across the hilltops of the PUC campus today will be "La Sierrafied" by putting up several oil refineries, a tire-incarcerating plant, and a fund-raising roadside attrac-

tion called "The Big Exhaust Pipe in the Sky." Also, the entire stretch of land between Calistoga and Vacaville will be paved.

Similar changes are in store for the La Sierra campus as well. The plans call for all-available school property, including most of what is now the university campus, to be covered with grapes, or more specifically, vineyards, which will produce grapes. The schools and buildings themselves will all be transported to the summit of Two-Bit, using "place-logs-underneath-the-buildings-then-get-a-bunch-of-people-and-push-real-hard" techniques developed in ancient Egypt. Participation in this project will be encouraged through a new 1,500-hour community service requirement.

If the entire campus cannot successfully be moved to

the top of the mountain, a 50-foot high cement wall will be put up around the school instead, thereby isolating us from any unsavory contact with the outside world. Food and other necessary supplies will be supplied in on Adventist-owned and operated carriages only, and will be carefully inspected for any signs of the 20<sup>th</sup> century contamination.

This wide-sweeping plan comes close the heels of the rejection of La Sierra's earlier land-development proposal. School officials remain confident, however, stating, "No jack-booted government thugs are going to push us around this time. We'll spend the rest of our lives holed up in this compound—I mean, campus—if we have to."

## Great Controversy Resolved: It was all a misunderstanding!

By MILLER OUTCAST  
Super Scribe

In a press release from the Vatican last Thursday, it was announced that God and Lucifer had finally reconciled their differences. Pope John Paul II, sporting a new hat for the festive occasion, announced gleefully, "It is finished," as he cordially sipped whiskey and smoked a cigar. Then he said, "Darn. I'm out of a job," and

promptly ran screaming down the street.

This chain of surprising events was sparked by the arrival of the Archangel Bob, proclaiming that the great controversy was all a big misunderstanding. Apparently, this misunderstanding came about six thousand years ago when Lucifer accidentally slipped a crimson shirt into God's white robe wash. They were taken to the holy laundromat and were per-

manently tainted. This rift was mended last week when Lucifer found white robes on sale at the local thrift store. Due to his bad credit and lack of photo I.D., Lucifer was only able to scrape together enough cash to purchase half a dozen. "Frankly, I'm relieved," stated Lucifer. "Tempting was never my strong suit. Now I can go back to what I really enjoy: macramé." God was not available for immedi-

ate comment, but his vice-president for public relations, Leroy, offered the following in his defense: "God would have loved to be here, but contrary to popular belief, He can't be everywhere at once. I can say that He is relieved by the resolution, especially since Lucifer makes the loveliest bundt cake this side of Orion."

## Crouton

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**Editorial**

Howdy boys and girls!! Once again it is that time of the year. The time when your friends will play mean and terrible tricks on you, only to retaliate with "APRIL FOOLS!"

Yes, that's right, today for 24 hours you are officially allowed to "lie!"

What kind of a holiday is that? Definitely an unethical one!

Before you know it there is going to be a holiday for stealing and one for adultery!! What is this world coming to?

Don't worry, your editors haven't lost it (not quite at least!)

Have fun on this holiday that we call "April fools."

Pull a few pranks on your friends. Be a little mischievous, but be careful!! Sometimes pranks can come back to haunt you!

Remember, "what goes around comes

around."

We thought we would give you a little humor in this issue. Some of you may not like the humor, while it may take others a while to figure it out. That's ok though!!

We still love you.

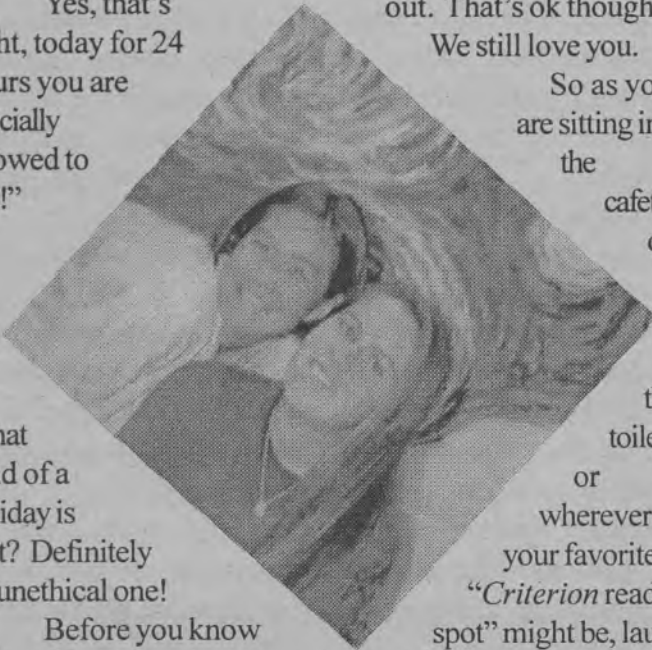
So as you are sitting in the cafeteria or

on the toilet or

wherever your favorite "Criterion reading spot" might be, laugh

a little! Don't take the entire paper seriously. It most likely would not be good for your health!!

We wish you the happiest of April Fools Days!



*Handwritten signatures: Laura Chen, Charisa Bauer, Renee Power*

**NEW JOBS AVAILABLE!**

**SECURITY APPLICATION**

**PERSONAL INFO.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS/DORM: \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Male \_\_\_ Female \_\_\_ Max \_\_\_

- \*No previous work experience: **REQUIRED.**
- \*Must be a graduate of LSU.
- \*Baldness preferred.

**EGO ASSESSMENT**

On a scale of 1-5, please rate yourself:

Moderately inflated 1 2 3 4 5 Napoleon Complex

**FIELD OF STUDY** \_\_\_\_\_

(Not really important, but go ahead and tell us anyway.)

**USE THE FOLLOWING SPACE FOR ADDITIONAL REMARKS PERTAINING TO SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS, SKILLS, AND/OR OTHER ABILITIES:** \_\_\_\_\_

**LANGUAGES**

Circle all those that apply.

English \_\_\_\_\_ Spanish \_\_\_\_\_ Hand Gesture Interpretation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**SECURITY ROTATION PREFERENCE**

Check all those that apply.

- \* Chapel Sesame Street Patrol
- \* Weapons Officer/Flashlight Battery-Checker
- \* Nightly security sweep with Max
- \* Sweep up after Max

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## World News Briefs

By EARLD. NEWS and  
GORDON LIBBY  
Tabloid Sneeze Reporters

### Pope converts to Adventism; Teel answers call to succeed

Pope John Paul II abdicated as pontiff after declaring he intended to convert to Adventism. An angry Sacred College, the body who chooses the pope, met shortly thereafter to choose a successor, and subsequently elected Charles Teel as Pope Charles I.

In a touching ceremony at the Stahl Center, the former pontiff "passed the torch" to Dr. Teel. John Paul, who says he plans to change his name to Jack and go into a private motorcycle dealership, had the following to say: "I once was lost, but now I'm found." SDA General Conference President Robert S. Folkenburg was not available for comment, but issued an official bull, sanctifying the ceremony.

### Military to issue smog masks to Riverside County

President Clinton backed up the surgeon general's advice that Riverside air could be fatal to one's respiratory health. Calling Riverside's smog problem "a national shame not to be ignored or forgiven," he declared a state of emergency in Riverside County and instructed the

military to immediately distribute smog masks to residents and visitors to the area.

In a White House press conference on Monday, March 31, Clinton told reporters that he would "take every step necessary" to ensure that no more Riverside residents "fall victim" to Riverside County's smog problem. "The madness must stop," he intoned. Authorities in the Riverside area were muted about the crisis, as was university President Larry Geraty (jeremyhunt).

### Michael Jackson's baby and Madonna's baby to have a baby

Spokesmen for Michael Jackson and Madonna confirmed that their clients' children are planning a child of their own. Lourdes Ciccone, a.k.a. Madonna's baby, is already two months pregnant with the offspring of the son of Michael Jackson and his wife. "We don't believe it ourselves," said a friend of the Jackson family.

Ciccone and her spouse are expecting their child in November, and plan to name it Lourdes Morales Jackson. Sonograms have confirmed that the baby doesn't possess a gender, obviously taking after its gloved grandfather.

### Six chapters of Cannabis Buyer's Club to open in Sierra Towers

Due to the success of the Cannabis Buyer's clubs in

Los Angeles and San Francisco, who sell marijuana at bargain prices, six chapters are scheduled to open this spring in Sierra Towers. Because of the high demand of this product on campus, one club per floor at Towers will open for business in May. If these chapters meet with positive response, a seventh chapter is scheduled to open in December, 1997, in the upper floor of the administration building.

### California ground squirrel cloned

Several unnamed faculty members in the LSU biology department successfully cloned a ground squirrel named "Cleopatra," according to Biology Department Chair Larry McCloskey. McCloskey says both Cleopatra and her clone, Antonia, are in excellent health and stated that he hopes to bring the squirrels along with him on a future worldwide lecture tour.

The recruitment department was overjoyed at this information, saying they want the biology department to look into cloning current LSU students to bolster declining enrollment figures.

## General Conference Releases E.G. White Trilogy

By MILLER OUTCAST  
Super Scribe

Caught in the excitement of the *Star Wars* trilogy, Seventh-day Adventist president Robert Faulkenberg announced the re-release of Ellen G. White's *The Spirit of Prophecy: The Spirit of Prophecy: Special Edition* contains never-seen-before paragraphs that were edited in the previous versions. It also contains enhanced vision effects that bring the reader right into the book. "I love how the re-did the second coming," states Steve Daily, La Sierra University Chaplain. "Especially when Archangel Bob finds out that Lucifer is his father!" Archangel Bob is one of the many new characters that were added to the *Special Edition*.

According to *Criticism* sources, the re-release

allegedly cost \$130 million—\$129.8 million more than the original. When asked about the extravagant budget, Heather Miller, Director of Public Relations answered, "I know it is a lot of money, but imagine what we can do with merchandising! Great Controversy action figures, Word of God double-edged sword, My Little Four-Horsemen, the possibilities are endless!"

President Faulkenberg refused to answer to speculations that the *Spirit of Prophecy: Special Edition* is nothing more than a marketing ploy to introduce a new Ellen G. White trilogy. The new trilogy would allegedly be about Lucifer's adventures in the planet Natas before he heeded to the dark side.

## PERSPECTIVES RE-BINDING!!!

IF YOUR PERSPECTIVES IS FALLING APART AGAIN, BRING IT TO SALSU FOR AN EXCHANGE!

## Administration Presses for SALSU Dictatorship

By FRESCA FAN  
Raving Lunatic

The LSU administration overturned last month's SALSU elections in a move to establish a SALSU dictatorship. Without comment, the administration turned the matter over to the university Board of Trustees, who subsequently elected Shasta Emery as dictator-for-life of SALSU.

"We've been impressed with her leadership capabilities for quite a while," said university President Larry

Geraty, speaking on behalf of the board. "We feel that when she is formally installed as dictator, SALSU will be headed in the right direction."

The Board of Trustees issued a statement ordering all current SALSU officers to resign and forcing all SALSU officers-elect to decline their elections. The SALSU constitution, which was never approved by the board, has been nullified by the trustees (jeremyhunt).

"This whole thing sucks," declared former

SALSU Vice-President-elect Laura Chen. "Now I can't use the phones in the SALSU office to make free long-distance calls!"

The SALSU cabinet, including Emery, is scheduled to resign today, to make way for the upcoming dictatorship, which will be formalized in a chapel program next week. President Geraty will read the statement from the trustees ordering Emery to assume the dictatorship, at which time the trustees will participate in an official laying-on of the hands ceremony, ordaining Emery,

who will kneel before the student body to accept her new position (jeremyhunt).

"I hate dictatorships, but I'm glad they chose a woman," declared New Testament professor Madelynn Jones-Haldeman. "I've always believed that God dictates that Her leaders be women."

Emery's term as dictator will continue for the remainder of her tenure at La Sierra. She is not permitted to resign or transfer to another school. She will also be under the complete su-

pervision of Dr. Geraty and the administration. After she graduates, the board will elect a replacement. Opposition to any decision by the trustees, the administration or Emery will not be permitted, and freedom of speech is to be considered a thing of the past (toddbittle).

"Please don't consider me some kind of god," implores Emery of her recent exaltation. "Don't kneel before me or kiss my hand or anything. I'm just a regular student, and I want to live a regular life."



## Cossentine Hall Ravaged By Thawed Animals

By MILLER OUTCAST  
Super Scribe

According to recent reports from last Wednesday, La Sierra University's campus has been declared a national disaster zone by United States President Bill Clinton. This designation was prompted by the recent sightings of animals across campus that were previously freeze-dried storage in Cossentine Hall.

The reports are animals somewhat conflicting, but most sources conclude that the animals came to life when a student was smoking in the boy's room. Apparently, the world's largest Komodo Dragon, Minnie, has been rehydrated, and has taken over Cossentine Hall as her new territory. "That lizard hasn't eaten in 75 years and by now is sure

to be pretty darn hungry," says La Sierra Museum of Natural History curator Bill Allen.

Several GNED 104 students are reportedly stranded in the lecture hall along with campus sex symbol Monte Andress. Speculation is running rampant, but the general consensus is that Dr. Andress is being saved for a last special meal by the lizard. Several teams of rescuers have been sent in after the stranded students, but none have returned. The lizard, meanwhile, is cognizant of the impending combined attacks of ATF agents, the National Organization of Women, and La Sierra University's elite Security guard force.

## MAX APPOINTED TO ADMINISTRATIVE POST

In an attempt to increase diversity on campus, President Larry Geraty appointed Max, the former security guard dog, to an administrative post on campus. Exactly what Max's title and duties are have not been determined yet, but Geraty and other board members did not want to lose the hound, who was reportedly being courted by Andrews and Walla Walla. "We are not exactly sure what Max will be doing," Geraty said at a campus-wide meeting on Wednesday, "but we are relieved that he agreed to stay at La Sierra and join the administrative team. We are truly proud to have hired our first non-primate animal, and are sure he will help to increase diversity on campus." According to an anonymous tipster, Max barely beat out Minnie the Dragon, Cossentine's Komodo, for the post. Minnie was reportedly removed from the running when she was put on citizenship probation for eating a student on the way to the interview.

## LITTLE KNOWN PLACES (YOU PROBABLY DON'T CARE ABOUT)

By MR. MAYEM  
Ruling Reporter

### The Sticky Spot

When coming down from Sierra Towers toward the Commons, in the middle of the sidewalk between the smaller sets of stairs there is a spot that is mysteriously sticky. Enjoy!

(Note: Due to the fact that the sprinklers have been coming on at night nowadays the sticky spot is no more. A moment of silence for the sticky spot, its memory will live on the bottom of many of my shoes)

The Really Cool, Really Big, Windy Room Below The Library

Awww, you don't want to know(jeremyhunt).

### The "Mall"

You may not know this but we have a "mall" right here on campus. This "mall" is a place most of you pass every day. You know that big place with the trees between the commons and the buildings like Sierra Hall and Hole Memorial? We call that the "mall."

### The Secret Warp Zone

When you're in world 1:2 jump from the elevator going down to the elevator going up and ride it till you are almost off the screen. Jump and run to the right and you will fall into a room with three pipes with numbers above them these are warp tunnel to those levels.... Wait a minute, that's Super Mario (toddbittle).

## RED TAPE

By JAKE CREW  
Roving Reporter

In a recent Vent-Your-Voice survey conducted by the Student Senate, it was discovered that 35 percent of the respondees were unhappy about the shape of the Earth. Commented one student, "There is no variety in the shape of the Earth—it's always the same, night after night." Acting accordingly, the Senate has dissolved all the current student committees and has re-assigned the senators to six new committees to deal with this problem. In an exclusive *Criterion*

interview, SALSU's Executive Vice-President Craig Chaya passionately stated: "We pay \$19,000 a year to come to school here, and we deserve the right to choose the shape of the Earth. We are willing to go as far as a student strike in order to ensure that our world is made square, triangle, whatever." According to Alejo Pizzaro, Vice-President for Financial Administration, "students complain about the geographical shape of the Earth every year. Sadly, we would have to raise our tuition in order for the re-shaping of the Earth to become financially feasible. We are currently unable to do this. The roundness of the Earth will just have to remain a fact of life."

## Rare Albino Tunneling Squirrels Found On Campus

By RANGER DAN  
Nature Man

A team from the Nations Unite To save the Squirrels Organization has discovered a brood of rare, albino tunneling squirrels here on campus. The NUTSO spokesman commented, "We're very excited about this discovery—the albino tunneling squirrel was thought to be all but extinct."

The discovery was made when a student accidentally caved in one of their tunnels in the lawn between MICOL

and the School of Business and Management. "Due to the albescent nature of the albino tunneling squirrel, it cannot come above ground during the day, but it also has the difficulty keeping its body temperature, so it burrows tunnels just below the ground, making them extremely susceptible to cave-in," NUTSO said.

NUTSO is asking that no one walk on the grassy areas on campus. "There's no way to tell how far their tunnels spread—we must not let human carelessness cause the

extinction of this beautiful animal" (jeremyhunt).

The albino tunneling squirrel resembles a rat with extremely short fur. It has no eyes, oversized forepaws, and small, underdeveloped hindpaws. Should someone see one at night, they should not approach it; it viciously attacks anything that comes near it (toddbittle). A pack of albino tunneling squirrels can skeletonize a cow in five minutes. Also, they smell.

## BROWNIES

## FROWNIES

### Brownie Points to:

- ☺ Security, for installing brand new seat belts in all their golf carts.
- ☺ Erik LaBianca for owning a Norwegian Barbie.

### Frownie Points to:

- ☹ MICOL for donating all their computers to the DORCAS.
- ☹ The LSU bookstore for trying to discourage the new "more-\$-for-your-books" exchange.



## Land Development Project Takes A Giant Step Backward

by RICKY SCHRODEN  
Architectural Writer

After a slightly-less than unanimous vote of 5 and two thirds to one third by the Riverside City Council, and several large bribes from a distinguished group of people from the community, a new proposition entitled "The Indian-Giver Plan" was passed.

In the new plan, the city will take back their permission to do all that great stuff the university was going to do. "It was going to be great," sobbed President Geraty; "all that cool stuff we were going to build. It's all Laura Pearson, seventh ward city councilwoman's fault. She was against us the whole time—working as some sort

of counterspy!" (jeremy hunt and todd bittle).

Jim Erikson, vice-chancellor of UCR, said, "It really was a good plan, all that neat stuff they were going to do, but then the city took it all away."

"Where is your God now?" cackled Cynthia Wright, representative for Ron Ellis, president of California Baptist College.

"All the plans; all the great plans and charts," Geraty continued as he climbed out a window on the seventh floor of Sierra Towers, "my job really is in ruins."

The argument for the new plan was strengthened by Nations Unite To save the Squirrels Organization (NUTSO), and their discov-

ery of the brood of rare, albino tunneling squirrels beneath the campus.

The plan calls not only for the recall of the original plan, but also stipulates that the size of the existing La Sierra campus be reduced by 53 percent, and all the land the city will take away is slated for useless farmland.

To accommodate for the campus' new size, the university will graduate all current sophomores and juniors early and turn Sierra Towers into a coed dorm. The approval rating for the plan is high among most freshmen," a spokesperson from PR remarked.

## SECURITY WINS BID TO BEAR ARMS

By VIRGINIA SECRET  
FBI Corresponder

In light of the recent bank robberies in North Hollywood, Campus Patrol desperately pushed for more effective defense protocol last week.

The North Hollywood shootout, now infamous for its outdated police efforts, inspired Security Chair Doug Nophsker to request funding and certification for his department to carry handguns as well as fully-automatic weapons on campus. "We sure don't want to be outpowered like those

cops were in the North Hollywood district," Nophsker said.

Students and faculty are not as receptive to the idea of dangerous weapons in the hands of the Security officers. "If they can do what they do with those nightsticks, just think of what they could do with rifles and snipers!" commented one LSU student.

"We realize this is a controversial issue," says University President Larry Geraty. That was all he said.

## Denny's Sanity In Jeopardy

By ALEX TREBECK  
Food Philosopher

"If they want to walk around wearing Denny's outfits, they should stop shooting people and start getting me some napkins." This was the sentiment expressed by countless students after dozens of local Denny's waitresses took the LSU cafeteria by storm last Thursday. Just as students were beginning to work their way through the line for dinner, an estimated 20-25 militant *maitre d's* reportedly swung in "out of nowhere," shattering the large plate windows surrounding the cafeteria and shouting, "Hit the floor—or your're lightly-buttered complimentary cheese toast!"

Wielding large frying pans, spatulas, and spray bottles filled with industrial-

strength cleaning solution, the apron-clad ladies began to harass students, apparently at random (toddbittle). Some even allegedly jumped up on top of the tables and danced on the students' trays, kicking food into their faces and cackling with vengeful glee, "There, is that enough crackers and ranch dressing for you?! Would you like some lemon slices with that? No, you still look hungry! Here, take all you want! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!!!"

Other waitresses poured buckets of ice and Diet Coke syrup on students' heads, screaming incoherently about 'free refills,' while others force-fed students packet after packet of carcinogenic sweeteners. Meanwhile, over in the corners of the cafeteria, other units of striped-skirted sol-

diers were attempting to assemble giant spitwad cannons, using retrofit carpet cleaner and rolls of toilet paper larger than the entire men's restroom (which is not saying much, but still. . .)

Fortunately, "Eggplant Cass" was being served that night, and disaster was averted when trusty members of our own beloved cafeteria staff rushed out, pulling with them giant vats of the 7 top-secret ingredients: grease, gravy, gravy skin, supplemental starch substance G9-78F, vegi head cheese, little tiny bits of tomato skin, and last but not most important, random stuff from last week (jeremy hunt).

Students working in cooperation with the cafeteria staff heroically managed to subdue the raging, maternal mercenaries and throw

them all into the giant white-hot vats of flesh-melting poison; and so, happiness was once again restored to the La Sierra University Dining Commons. In an unrelated news item, students described Friday's lunch as (quote)

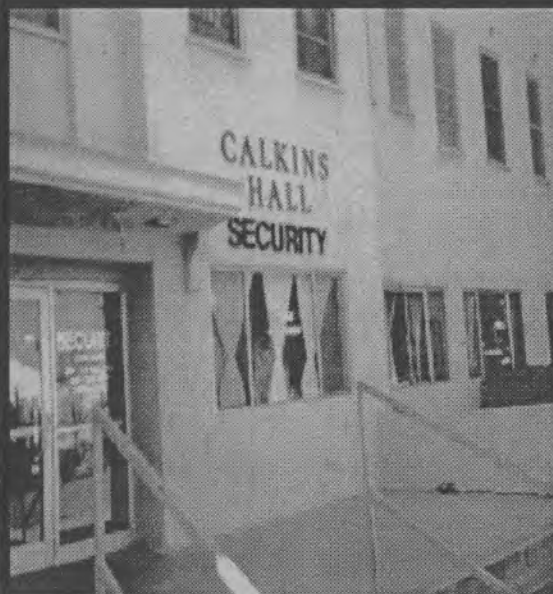
"scrumdiddlyumptious" and "the best ever."

Security arrived at the scene sometime late Sunday afternoon. Three patrol persons had to be rushed to the hospital after stepping on broken glass surrounding the doughnut center. The ambulance transporting the wounded officers received seventeen parking tickets and a speeding violation. The officers involved were last listed in "critical condition."

**"IF I'M NOT BACK IN FIVE MINUTES, JUST WAIT LONGER!"  
--ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE**



## Security and the Dining Commons to Switch Roles



By JAKE CREW  
Roving Reporter

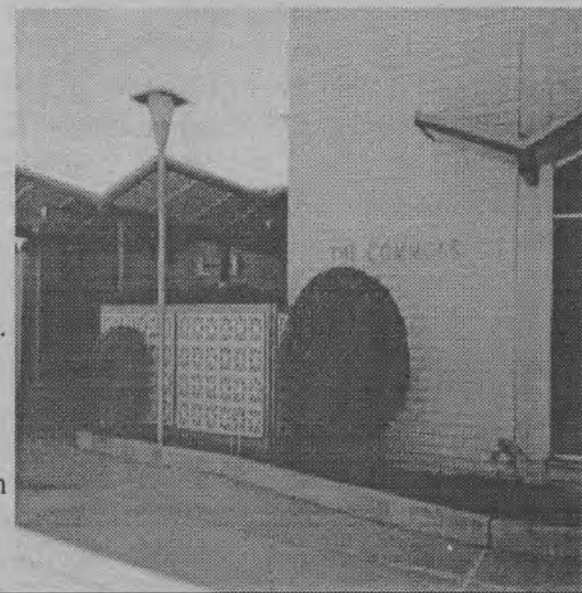
Security officers and cafeteria workers are planning to take part in a program next quarter to ensure sensitivity towards students. In this program, proposed by the SALSU Senate, security officers will work several hours in the cafeteria each week and vice versa. Due to this switch, we can expect the following to occur:

### The Cafeteria will:

1. Make you register for a table at the beginning of the quarter and will fine you if you sit somewhere else.
2. Promote Max to head chef, thus improving the quality of food prepared.
3. Start Serving leftover tickets for supper.
4. Frisk all students at the cash register.
5. Take half an hour to respond to a choking victim.

### Security will:

1. Never be open on weekends and have very confusing hours.
2. Leave gallons of grease on our windshields.
3. Make people pay for tickets ahead of time, and "what you don't use, you lose."
4. Take a ticket that costs \$5, cut it into 12 slices, and sell each slice for \$1.75.



## Chapter of SAFE to Open on Campus

By JAKE CREW  
Roving Reporter

La Sierra University has received much publicity through its Students In Free Enterprise program. The SIFE team has won the international, big business-sponsored event three times in a row, and has recently returned from a triumphant trip across the United States. Prompted by their success, an organization known as SAFE, Socialists Against Free Enterprise, is planning to open a chapter on campus. The goals of SAFE include the following:

1) Improve the holistic and complete re-distribution of wealth on campus. The Financial Aid department will be disbanded, as will all scholarships and grants. All students will receive the same discount, which will not be added to or subtracted from under any circumstances.

2) Total equality in parking. All parking privileges pre-

viously held by faculty, administration, and the handicapped will be removed. Parking will be free-for-all basis, increasing student equality.

3) Turn the Bookstore from an evil, capitalistic tool into non-profit institution of social equality. This would include the firing of any bourgeoisie bookstore employees and replacing them with members of the proletariat.

4) The reversal, through community action, of all the satanic capitalism spread by SIFE these past three years. This will include rounding up any residents of Southern California tainted by SIFE's message and placing them in liberal re-education camps located throughout La Sierra Hall.

5) Participation in the International SAFE competition held each year in Pyongyang, North Korea.

According to rumors, Charles Teel and Clark Davis

have volunteered to sponsor the fledging organization and campus alum Gary Chartier is considering the post of director. SIFE sponsor Johnny Thomas could not be reached for comment, but is reported to be upset by the establishment of SAFE. In a statement released Friday to Public Relations, Thomas said the following, "I am tremendously upset by SAFE. The competition [SIFE] will face at La Sierra from this upstart organization will be very harmful, indeed. There's no room for competition here, especially in a free-market economy."

Undaunted, SAFE officials and supporters on campus continue to make plans and are reportedly working on their first project in conjunction with the history department, "Bring Lenin's Preserved Body to La Sierra."

## INGAUGURAL ACTION FIGURES TO HIT THE TOY MARKET

By JAKE CREW  
Roving Reporter

In a move sparked by flagging merchandise sales, General Conference President Robert Faulkenberg announced the release of a line of Adventist Action Figures. These action figures will be available at various Bible houses and conference headquarters, and are based on important, early Adventists. The highlight of the line, according to LSU's own Johnny Thomas, who helped market the figures, is the Ellen G White figure with movable arms. "It's great!" bubbled Thomas, "you can move her arms so that she is holding a Bible, or so she is praying during a vision." Other action figures sure to sell are William Miller, complete with bi-focals and a funny hat; and James White, whose realistic beard is un-

precedented among more mainstream characters. There are two figures for early Adventist sailor Joseph Bates, the Christian captain-by-day figure and the marauding pirate-by-night figure. The General Conference is even planning to release vehicles and bases for these toys, including the "Morning Star," a good news boat that traveled up and down the Mississippi River, and the Lord's sanctuary, replete with the "Holy" and "Most Holy" rooms. And if you act now, a limited number of the sanctuaries sold include free Hiram Edson action figures that will not be available for separate purchase. Proceeds from these sales are reportedly going towards Adventism's first Hollywood movie project, *The Time of Trouble*, and for the campaign against women's ordination.



## DLROW S'KCIR

Hi there and welcome to this installment of Dlrow S'kcir; today we'll be talking about . . . Wait a minute . . . Dlrow S'kcir? What the . . . ? Hmm, well that's a crazy typo; anyway, where was I? Oh yeah, now I remember, it's April 1<sup>st</sup> and we all know what that means: Only 14 more days until the taxes have got to be in, and you know that old saying, "Many will enter, few will win." I thought death was in there somewhere but I guess not. There are many ways to file your taxes; more and more people are using new-fangled technology to file their taxes, like faxing and stuff, you know like those AT&T commercials when they show all sorts of cool stuff and say, "Want to do all this cool stuff? You will." You know what's wring with computers on TV? On TV, computers use gigantic fonts—It takes about three words to fill the screen. And those sounds! Computers on TV make a wide array of noises

that I have never heard come from a computer, you know, like bleepy, whooping sounds. I wish real computers *did* make all those sounds; they would be real entertaining for a while. Then they would slowly drive you insane. And speaking of insane, you know what else today is? (Besides Jena Thompson's and Oralia Rodriguez's birthdays, of course?) It's April Fool's Day (and the beginning of the new quarter; hmm, that's not good)! What exactly is an April Fool's Day? Well, let's look at the words that make up this phrase. First you have "April," the fourth month of the year in the Gregorian calendar. Next we have "fool," one who has been tricked or made to appear ridiculous; a dupe. The two words together indicate the victim of a joke or tricked played in April. And finally, "day," which is, of course, the 24-hour period

during which the Earth completes one rotation on its axis. Which means that April Fool's Day is a 24-hour period in which people trick others or make them appear ridiculous, such as I have just done if you thought that by reading this article to its conclusion it would in some way tell you something you cared to know.

*Disclaimer: We here at Dlrow S'kcir feel that not enough people get into the true spirit of April Fool's Day and have begun a campaign to bring this day to the attention of more people with informational pamphlets like this one.*

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY'S  
SEXIEST MAN OF 1997

By SYRACA  
NACONE  
Tabloid Talker

Okay . . . the results are in! After months of polling, counting, and re-polling and re-counting the results, we have an answer! The contest was close—*very close*. The top five finalists are as follows: Monte Andress, Vern Andress, Chuck Dart, Edwin Karlow, and Ray Sheldon (in alphabetical order). The competition was so tight, that, as you know, we had to run a second poll. That second poll narrowed things down a bit, but we were still pickle. The top two were

closer than this. Once again, the Andress brothers ruled the roost. Monte came in with 35% of the student vote, while Vern pulled in 37%. Those numbers just weren't distinctive enough because one candidate needed to have at least 50% of the votes to win. Heading for the polls for the last time, students once again cast their votes for the sexiest man at La Sierra University. If the numbers confused us before, it was nothing compared to the results of this last tally.

As mentioned earlier, a candidate needed at least 50% of the votes to win the title. Well, the incredible happened here at LSU—with 50% of the student vote *each* both MONTE and VERN ANDRESS go into the history books as La Sierra University's *Sexiest Men of the Year!* We take off our hats to the Andress parents for producing these two testosterone-toting Titans! The only question left unanswered is: "Mom and Dad Andress, are there any more?"

ARE YOU A BIG,  
FAT, DORK?  
TAKE THIS QUIZ AND FIND OUT!

By JOE NARD  
Quiz Specialist

- When you meet one of your friends in the cafeteria, they say:
  - "Hey, everybody, look! It's the big, fat, dork!"
  - "Help! This big, fat, dork thinks I'm his/her friend!"
  - "WummwummwummwummZAP!"
- The celebrity you most closely resemble is:
  - Louie Anderson
  - Roseanne Barr
  - Rush Limbaugh
- If you could be any movie or TV hero, you would be:
  - "Booger," from *Revenge of the Nerds*.
  - Sheriff Buford T. Justice from *Smokey and the Bandit*.
  - Boss Hogg from *Dukes of Hazzard*.
- If you wanted to really impress a member of the opposite sex, you would:
  - scan a picture of him/her from *Perspectives* and do a little "creative enhancement" in Photoshop, then make it your startup screen.
  - make a list of every mislabeled turbo-lift door in your entire collection of taped *Star Trek: The Next Generation* episodes, then casually leave the list where he/she might see it and marvel at your observational skills.
  - recite an entire Monty Python sketch verbatim all by yourself and pretend like you don't realize he/she is within listening range.
- Your wildest dream is to be:
  - able to clip your own toenails without assistance.
  - a big "husky" dork.
  - a writer for the *Criterion*.
- You are:
  - big.
  - fat.
  - dorky.

Now add up your scores . . .

*If you got this far into this article:* You obviously have no life, or taste, for that matter. If you would actually take the time to read this repetitive, mindless drivel, the answer is painfully clear. You, sir or madam, are a big, fat dork.

*If you actually any of the questions:* Now, this is truly sad. What were you thinking? Here, I'll let you in on a little secret: Those were trick questions, you imbecile! No, no—"imbecile" isn't strong enough a word. Let's see, what would be a more accurate description? Hmm, maybe . . . "Big, Fat Dork!"

*If you . . . oh screw it.* You're a big, fat dork. Live with it.



# UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 1

**DAY OF FOOLS!!!**

Tuesday Tunes: New Kids on the Block, 9 p.m. EN

Wednesday, April 2

Rendezvous: Sandi Patti concert, 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, April 3

Cloning Seminar: 11 a.m., AP

World Cafe: Croatia, 9-11 p.m., EN

Friday, April 4

Tree Planting: 9 a.m., meet by front blue mailbox

Saturday, April 5

Wet T-shirt Contest: 8p.m., campus mall

Turn Clocks Ahead 10 Hours: @midnite

Sunday, April 6

Power Rangers: casting agents will visit campus to screen test all interested actors, 8 a.m.-4p.m., CH

Monday, April 7

InternetAddictsAnonymous: 8 p.m., LS

Tuesday, April 8

Chapel: President Clinton and Shasta Emery, 11 a.m., LSUC

Tuesday Tunes: Billy Bob's Ho Down Band, 9 p.m. EN

Wednesday, April 9

Rendezvous: Sunshine Singers, 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, April 10

Chapel: Mary Poppins, 11 a.m., AP

Friday, April 11

Candlelight Supper: Bring your own candle, 5:15 p.m., DC

Saturday, April 12

Sabbath School: 10:15 a.m., SVC

Church: After Sabbath School, LSUC

Eat: After Church

Sunday, April 13

Pretty much a boring day at LSU

Monday, April 14

Chapel: 9 a.m., LSUC (we're not joking!!)

## DILBERT © by Scott Adams



## SAY WHAT???

“What does the word *corrigendum* mean?”



“A long hall with no windows.” *Harry Smith, Junior Psychology*



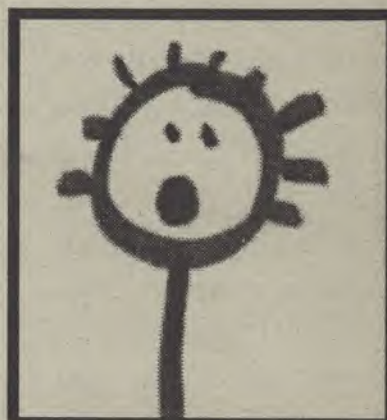
“The blood vessels in your eyes when they’re blood-shot.” *George Doe, Senior Communication*



“A beautiful flower.” *Sally Sweet, Sophomore Sociology*



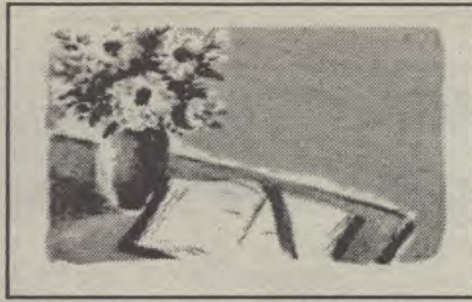
“A fabulous hair-spray.” *Francis Foster, Freshman French*



“A really bad movie that never seems to end.” *Rodd Skittle, Junior Anthropology*

*Corrigendum* actually is an error in print that is accompanied by its correction.





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## SIFE Returns From Debt X-Pedition

By DAVID BROOKS  
Guest Writer

After more than two weeks and 7,500 miles on the road, the eight-member Debt X-Pedition crew returned to La Sierra University last Monday, finishing a trip intended to demonstrate the size of the U.S. national debt. The team, which included April Aitken, David Brooks, Sharla Cruz, Jennie Johns, Sandy Kelly, Mark Khalaf, Matthew Park and staff sponsor Jennie Johansen, pulled onto campus just before 10:00 p.m. after driving to Washington, D.C., and back. The "Debt Mobiles" had left

Fritt's Ford in Riverside on Sun., March 16.

"It's good to be home," said April Aitken, "but it was a lot of fun. I think many of the students enjoyed the presentation and learned something about the national debt." The team stopped at several schools on their way to Washington, D.C., and gave a multimedia presentation on the history and size of the debt. This presenta-

tion used pictures, interviews, music and examples to illustrate the size of the debt.

"The schools received us well," said Mark Khalaf. "I think they liked what we had to say." Each of the 5,400 miles covered by the team as



Photo contributed by April Aitken

they drove to Washington D.C. represented one billion dollars of the \$5.4 trillion national debt.

The project was conceived and implemented by members of La Sierra University's SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) chapter. "This is the biggest project LSU SIFE has ever put on," said David Kasischke, executive director of the SIFE chapter this year.

The Debt X-Pedition actually began early in the year as students began to plan and organize the event. "We needed a lot of support from the community to pull off this project," said Matthew Park. "And we got it."

The Debt-Mobiles, a

Bartell, Thomas and Associates, Murrieta Optometric and Mythos Multimedia.

With the support of the community, the team was able to plan stops at schools across the country as well as visits with government officials. In Sacramento, a representative from Governor Pete Wilson's office presented the team with a letter of recognition, and the Debt crew and a 30-foot long petition, signed by students at each of the schools, were greeted at congressperson Ken Calvert's office in Washington, D.C. Along the way, the team was

featured on television, several newspapers, and on the radio.

SIFE will leave for San Francisco on April 16 to compete in the 1997 Western regional competition. La Sierra's SIFE team has been recipients of the Success 2000 and the Halt the Deficit awards on both the regional and international levels for the past three years.

## LSU Participates in Annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association Conference

Delegates from eleven Adventist colleges and universities met at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, for the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention. The purpose of the convention is to bring student leaders together to discuss issues, ideas, and strategies involving the student associations. Informally, it's like an officer-in-training camp. Said AIA president Anita

Youngberg, "It's a network that allows student leaders to utilize their most valuable resources—each other."

Representatives from La Sierra University showed their presence at this year's convention. Current officers Shasta Emery (president) and Allyson Hilliard (co-social vp) as well as officers-elect Mark Harris (president), Laura Chen (executive vp), and Wendy Burns (co-social vp) attended the meet-

ings. These meetings consisted of committee showcasing (officers highlight what activities they've sponsored throughout the year), workshops, guest lectures, and parliamentary business. AIA members were also fortunate enough to visit the General Conference Office of Seventh-day Adventists in Silver Springs, where they had the chance to personally speak with the Director for Education, Dr. Dick Osborn.

Included in the agenda was the consideration for a new AIA president to serve the '97-'98 school year. From three contenders, La Sierra's own Shasta Emery was elected to the position, making her the second La Sierran president in AIA history. Delegates also voted to hold the next convention at Atlantic Union College, Massachusetts.



Editorial

Letters to the Editors

GUEST EDITORIAL

I am writing this article to address certain issues pertaining to academic life on campus. At the beginning of Spring Quarter, many students, including myself, were angered the lack of competence in some teachers from the mathematics department. However, the of lack teaching skills from the instructor is not half as bad as the administration's lack of concern for the students.

During the first week of class, many students headed to the Chairman of the Math department to voice their concerns about the teacher. Numerous complaints were cited, including constant errors during lectures, inability to explain the material effectively and language barriers. The chairman of the department sat in his office and stared blankly at the floor.

A student stepped in and asked, "Are you going to do something or shall I find someone else that can help me? This is unacceptable."

He sat back and said, "Talk to the dean. I'll talk to the teacher."

It is of my personal opin-

ion that talking to someone who can't teach won't suddenly make him a great teacher overnight. I can understand if a student who registered for a specific teacher and was unhappy with his



skills have less to say (although this does not excuse poor teaching). However, when the students signed up for a specific instructor and later got a different one who was not well-skilled, the students have a right to complain.

Furthermore, the chairman, dean and academic administration should be sensitive to students' concerns. In our situation, we did not get such attention. The assustabt dean was very unhelpful in letting us know what would be done.

To this day, students have not heard a response to what so-

lutions are feasible, nor what the administration thinks about this matter. It seems obvious to me that if students are the ones paying for their classes, something should be done if the whole class is not happy.

Some students dropped the class. Unfortunately, many did not or could not take this pathway.

Now, I ask the administration, or anyone that seems to care (if any one does), to pay close attention to students' needs. Not to cater to silly requests, but to pay attention to the students when they point out weaknesses.

Those points can mean the difference between students who will return or transfer.

Personally, I could save plenty of money if I taught myself (as was the advice from one teacher) and did not spend it here on tuition. That won't be the case this quarter because I *will* in fact be teaching myself, while the math department gets their check every other Friday.

Angelica Martinez  
Managing Editor

April Fool's issue was "great"

Thanks so much for the GREAT *Crouton* edition. "A happy heart makes the face cheerful," Prov. 15:13. "A cheerful look brings joy to the heart, and good news gives health to the bones," Prov. 15:30.

My interpretation: A cheerful heart is good medicine to the soul.

I laughed so much as I read your edition. I liked it so much I took several copies home and shared them with family members and church friends.

I plan to keep a copy, and in times when my heart needs some cheering, I will read it again. I am still laughing when I think of some of the things you wrote.

Thanks for a fantastic bottle of medicine. It has brought a great dose of cheering medicine to many.

Keep up the great work!  
Sincerely,  
Doris Serna

Thank-you for Valentine gifts

I just wanted to say thank-you to all the following people for the Valentine cards and food: Susie Kim, April Kim, Tammie Pae, Jean Kim, Grace Oh, Wilona Puroshotham, Seth Clingman, Laura Chen, Vicky, Eugene, Janice Aguila, Garry Choi, Rosemary, Monty, David Choe, Brando, April Aitken, Cindy Loh, Kevin Youk, Jeff Davies, and Lilian Han

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

### Prop. 209 upheld by federal court

A federal appellate court ruled that Prop. 209, approved by California voters in November, does not violate the U.S. Constitution or any civil rights laws. The three-judge panel rebuked federal judge Thelton Henderson, who blocked enforcement of the ballot initiative, saying he had misunderstood the legal principles surrounding 209 and had thwarted the people's will.

Gov. Pete Wilson, Prop. 209 campaign chairman Ward Connerly and California state Attorney General Dan Lungren praised the ruling, while the Clinton Administration filed a brief supporting the civil-rights and business groups opposing 209, calling the ruling a "mistake."

### Hale-Bopp visits earth

The brightest object in the heavens to be observed from earth in over 400 years,

the Hale-Bopp comet is expected to disappear over the horizon in May. Last seen about 4,200 years ago, Hale-Bopp was discovered two years ago on the same night by amateur astronomers, Alan Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. Hale and Bopp had not known each other prior to their coincidental discovery of the same comet. Hale-Bopp will probably return in the year 4377, according to Hale.

### Mass suicide in Rancho Santa Fe

Thirty-nine identically-clad men and women were discovered dead by police at a palatial Rancho Santa Fe estate over spring break, in the largest group suicide in American history. Eighteen men and 21 women, their corpses all covered by purple shrouds, had apparently belonged to a cult called Heaven's Gate, whose members aspired to abandon their earthly bodies to achieve a "higher evolutionary state" by boarding a spaceship they

believed is accompanying the Hale-Bopp comet. This information was discovered on the web site for Heaven's Gate.

Under the direction of cult leader Marshall Applewhite, cult members left their bags neatly packed next to their beds, and taped their last messages to loved ones before committing suicide. Members also left \$5 in cash and IDs with their clothing, as well as \$2 in quarters, since they believed there would be a toll to board the spacecraft.

### Riordan re-elected mayor of L.A.

Incumbent Mayor Richard Riordan easily defeated '60s radical-turned-politician Tom Hayden for re-election last week, capturing 63 percent of the vote to Hayden's 33 percent. Riordan remained the popular choice throughout the campaign, since Hayden's former radicalism caused much controversy in the race but yielded little support. Only 20 percent of the city's voters actually cast their ballots in the mayoral election, a record low.

### Presbyterians ban gay ministers

The Presbyterian Church (USA) announced that a majority of its regional bodies had approved amending the church constitution to bar anyone who is sexually active outside marriage to become ministers, elders or deacons. The amendment was intended to specifically ban gay men and lesbians from assuming positions of importance in the church, since gays are not permitted to marry, and gay marriages are not sanctioned by the Presbyterian Church.

### Allen Ginsburg, poet, dies

The counterculture guru and poet laureate Allen Ginsburg died April 5 at the age of 70. Ginsburg, who became famous in the '60s for his calls for sexual and cultural liberation, had been diagnosed with terminal liver cancer and fell into a coma two days before his death. Ginsburg also appeared in his own music video two years ago.

### O.J. says he doesn't have wanted items

O.J. Simpson told a judge that his Heisman trophy, Chevy Suburban and over 100 other items sought by police to pay for his \$33.5 million debt to the Goldman and Brown families were not in his possession. Simpson did not say where they are now. Other items wanted to pay for his wrongful-death damages included a famed serigraph of Simpson by Andy Warhol.

### Judge Overrules Line-Item Veto

The line-item veto was ruled unconstitutional by Federal Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. The law was enacted by Congress a year ago and went into effect on Jan. 1, but President Clinton never used it. The line-item veto allows the President to veto specific items in budget bills.

## Fists of Fury at the Pond

By JEFF DAVIES  
Guest Writer

On April 1, LSU students put away their books, forgot about their tests, and headed to the Anaheim Pond for the hottest game in town.

The Mighty Ducks, coming off a 4 game winning streak, faced the Chicago Blackhawks, who were desperately fighting for a playoff spot in the Western Conference.

With the sold-out game, the stadium roared with cheers. The Ducks went right to work in the first period with Daignault scoring in the first and Kariya scoring in the second. The Hawks counter-attacked with stars Amonte and Daze each scoring a goal in the second period. In the third period Craven of the Hawks scored, and gave Chicago the

first lead of the night. Minutes later, Ducks right wing Rucchin scored a goal tying the game at 3-3.

The game went to over-

into glass, close-lining others on the ice, and some even using hockey sticks as weapons (all behind the referees back of course!)

overtime period. The final score Chicago 3, Anaheim 3. For Brian Mittleider, a junior business major, this was his first hockey game. "The

The Ducks had a total of 38 shots on goal, while Chicago had only 29. Chicago attributed the close game to the great saves made by Hawks goalie Jeff Hackett.

The Blackhawks, having been plagued with penalties, had serious effect on the Chicago defense and resulted in two of the three goals scored in the game.

There were plenty of fights, lots of nasty checks, and plenty of penalties. Alberto Correia, a senior business major said, "The game started off like a boxing match, and then they decided to play hockey."



Photo by Jeff Davies

time! There was violence at every end of the court. Players were checking each other

The result . . . great hockey, but unfortunately a tie game, with no scoring in the

game was great, but it's too bad Chicago didn't pound the Ducks."



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS FOR BEING PUBLISHED IN THE UPCOMING BOOK ABOUT DIVERSITY, "DISSIMILITUDE." GO BY STUDENT LIFE AFTER MAY 1 TO CLAIM YOUR \$50.

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## RED TAPE

By EVAN GRAHAM and CRAIG CHAYA  
Staff Writers

Senate meetings this quarter will be held on THURSDAYS, at 5:15 p.m. in the CACTUS ROOM. See either Craig or Rosemary for the actual dates.

### MAJOR PROJECTS TO BE COVERED THIS QUARTER:

**REVAMPING THE CONSTITUTION:** When the SALSU Constitution is finished, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body. See Geoff Ingles, Michael Weismeyer or John Strehle if you are interested in helping them out.

**CAMPUS RADIO STATION:** This will be an on-campus radio broadcast. You can't get any other stations on campus anyway, so people will listen. It will be totally student-oriented. See Geoff Ingles for details.

**CAF-FOOD:** Esther Espinoza has started her own Food Advisory Committee. Contact her if you wish to be involved. Jennifer Strehle has taken over the Meet With the Head Honchos Committee.

**SENATE ELECTIONS:** They must be done this quarter. Talk to Craig about running for an elected Senate position for next year.

**THE YEARBOOK:** Last quarter, Evan Graham and Jeff Davies surveyed 449 students during assembly. Eighty-seven percent of the student body want the yearbook to return; 65 percent favor scrapping the scholarship funds (which have not been used this quarter yet) to pay for the yearbook. Craig said that the yearbook will probably not return for a couple years.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS? Contact Craig at x2988.

## RAPE BY ROHYPNOL: *Effects of the* DATE RAPE DRUG

By WENDY BURNS  
Staff Writer

Most people believe that date rape will never happen to them or anyone they know. Unfortunately it does--more often than people think. In this country, a woman is raped every three minutes.

Rohypnol was created as a medical prescription drug for severe sleeping disorders, and has been approved for medical use in over 64 countries. A two(2) milligram dose of this drug can have sedating effects for six to eight hours. The company that manufactures Rohypnol has never sought FDA approval for the drug in the United States, and therefore does not market it in this country. However, Rohypnol does make its way into the States via drug traffickers where it is sold as a "street drug" commonly referred to as the "date rape drug."

Several cases have been reported in which traces of Rohypnol, and other sedating drugs, were found in drinks and urine samples taken from victims of sexual assault. The drugs can be slipped into the victim's drink and ingested without his or her knowledge. The sedating effects make prosecution extremely difficult because the victim has trouble remembering details of the incident, and making a positive identification of

the attacker.

It is important to be aware of signs that an individual has been drugged. The person may appear inebriated beyond their level of alcohol consumption, and may experience sudden drowsiness, slowed motor-coordination, loss of inhibition, impaired judgment, dizziness, or confusion if they have been given a drug. If you are aware of what this and other sedating substances can do, you may be able to prevent harm upon those who may be threatened.

There are also precautionary measure that you can take to help reduce the risk of substance-related rape. The following list was taken from a brochure provided by Hoffmann-La Roche, entitled *When Drugs Are Used For Rape:*

1. Do not leave beverages unattended.
2. Do not take any beverages, including alcohol, from someone you do not know well and trust.
3. At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender, waiter or waitress.
4. At parties, do not accept open container drinks from anyone.
5. Be alert to the behavior of friends. Anyone appearing disproportionately inebriated in relation to the amount of alcohol they have consumed may be in

danger.

6. Anyone who believes they have consumed a sedative-like substance should be driven to a hospital emergency room or should call 911 for an ambulance. Try to keep a sample of the beverage for analysis.

Substance-related rape is not a new topic. Alcohol is often a factor in rape situations, whether it is traced to the attacker or the victim. It is unrealistic for us to assume that these incidents do not occur with the students of La Sierra University. Those who naively think that sexual assault does not exist on our campus are taking a risk of being victims themselves.

If you believe that someone you know has been involved in a substance-related rape, and would like help in coping with their experience, please call Hoffmann-La Roche for general information on Rohypnol at 1 (800) 720-1076, or call the Rape Crisis Center at (909) 686-7273. For further information you can also write to:  
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*Editor's Note: We at the Criterion do not condone partying and drinking, however, we realize that it happens at LSU and we believe people should be aware of the dangers involved.*

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# ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

## MATT MCFARLAND

By CHARISA R. BAUER  
Editor-in-Chief

What does it take to be a gymnast? A good gymnast? Take many hours of hard work, add a few doses of tal-

entured the silver award. The competition included participants from Belgium, Ireland, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, and France, along with the United States.

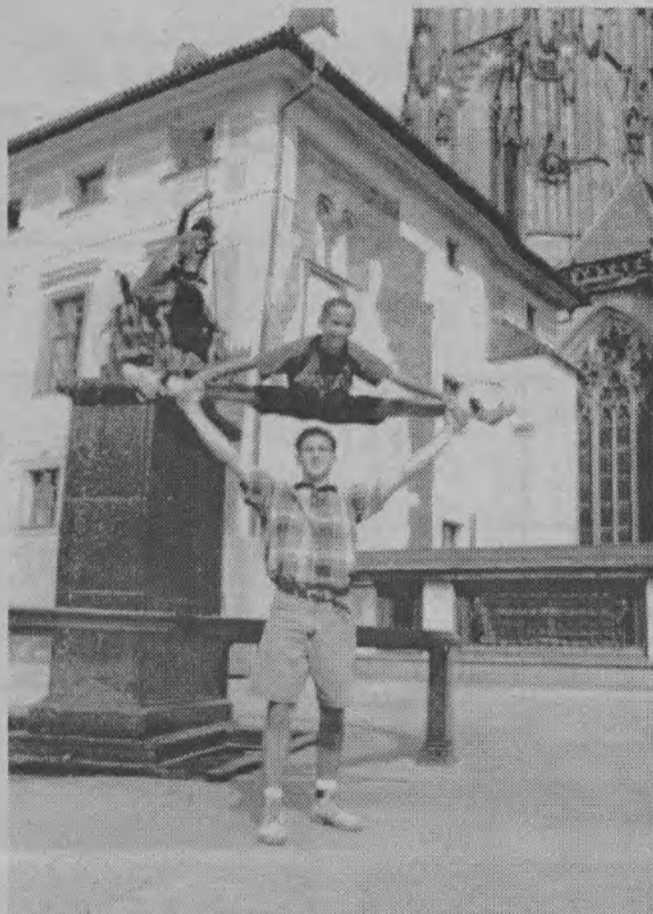


Photo contributed by Matt McFarland

ent to some strength and endurance and you will have an incredible athlete that most of us call a gymnast.

Matt McFarland and his partner Jonas White's hard work paid off over spring break.

McFarland and White traveled to Antibes, France to compete for La Sierra's ACRO team in the Azur Acro Cup, where they captured the bronze award for the U.S.

The U.S. mixed pair took home a gold award, while the women's trio took silver. As a whole, the U.S. team cap-

The U.S. team hopes to compete in the World Championships in England this September.

McFarland began gymnastics at age four, and started competing in 1988.

For four years, he competed with a men's four, winning the Netherlands competition twice.

McFarland practices with the ACRO team for two hours a day, five days a week.

Congratulations to these two athletes for their great accomplishments!

**ACRO HOMESHOW**  
**"INDIANA JONES"**  
**SAT., APRIL 19**  
**8:00P.M.**  
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# NEWS IN SPORTS

By DOUG BROWN  
Staff Writer

## ARIZONA TRIUMPHS OVER KENTUCKY

The Wildcats ended their Cinderella run at the pinnacle of collegiate athletics by defeating the defending champions Kentucky Wildcats???, 84 to 79, in Indianapolis. The Wildcats held sophomore standout Ron Mercer to only 13 points with their standing defense, while Miles Simon supplied the offense. Arizona advanced to the championship game by upsetting North Carolina and Kentucky earned a berth by defeating Minnesota.

## LA LAKERS SHOOT FOR PLAYOFFS

The Los Angeles Lakers have won seven of their last eight games, and are currently battling with Seattle and Houston for the second playoff position in the West. This winning streak is called deceiving by some because their wins came over such teams as Dallas, Golden State, Milwaukee and Vancouver. The Lakers also lost to San Antonio.

## CLIPPERS NEWS

The Los Angeles Clippers still hold a three-game lead on Sacramento for the eighth and final playoff spot in the West. This has been considered a dream year for the Clippers, who have won three of their last five games, but will possibly have a tough road to the playoffs. Their final three games are in Houston, home against the Lakers, and in Seattle.

## UPCOMING GAMES (NBA)

- April 15, 5:30  
Clippers at Houston
- April 17, 7:30  
Sacramento at Lakers
- April 18, 7:30  
Lakers at Clippers
- April 19, 7:00  
Clippers at Seattle
- April 20, 12:30  
Lakers at Portland

## DODGERS OFF TO A GOOD START

As Major League Baseball kicked off last week, celebrating the fiftieth anniver-

sary of Jackie Robinson's breakthrough, many LA fans have much to look forward to with many experts picking the Dodgers to slam dunk the competition. They have started living up to their goals, jumping out to a 5-3 record.

## ANGELS GET SLOW START

The Anaheim Angels are in a transition year with many personnel changes. They have started off the year 3-4. Against the Indians, Tim Salmon hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 11<sup>th</sup> inning, leading them to victory, 8-6.

## NHL UPDATE

The Ducks, streaking toward a playoff spot, have secured a high playoff seed. They have high aspirations and look to the line of Kariya, Rucchin and Selanne for leadership.

The Kings have compiled a disappointing season and finished near the bottom of the Western Conference.

## BROWNIES

## FROWNIES

### BROWNIE POINTS TO:

- ☺ The SIFE team for all of their hard work on the Debt X-Pedition.
- ☺ Whoever is reconstructing the swimming pool

### FROWNIE POINTS TO:

- ☹ Students who aren't mature enough to respect the speakers and be quiet during chapel.
- ☹ The College of Arts and Sciences for ignoring concerns from students in the math department.



# PROPS TO UNIVERSITY PATROL

By SHASTA EMERY  
Guest Writer

Two murdered. Ten raped. Sixty-one robbed. One hundred forty-two assaulted. The numbers continue printing the crime statistics from September to November of this school year in the immediate Riverside area surrounding La Sierra University. Here, in the University environment students walk around complaining about the "veggie-cops" that have "nothing better to do than give tickets."

Because of the Title II of the *Right to Know Act*, part of the *Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990*, Doug Nophsker, Chair of Security, hands me the La Sierra University crime statistics for fall quarter. My eyes penetrate the page of crime and can report to La Sierra University students and faculty that our campus is fortunate. In contrast to the

numbers above for the area surrounding our school, we compare only because we have the same subheadings as the Riverside Police such as theft and rape. After those words, unlike the city, La Sierra boasts not only low numbers, but many 0's. The statistics are published for you.

Doug Nophsker, who has worked for Security over nine years, knows that parking citations receive the most negative feedback and he responds that the time giving tickets is actually "less than 5%" of an officer's duty. Nophsker compares the ticket amount of \$12 that a La Sierra student pays to the \$25 (or higher) that other students from Cal Baptist College, UC Riverside, and RCC are charged.

Recognizing another complaint about the high prices a student must pay to register his car for parking during the year, I called

around to the other four Riverside schools to see how LSU measures up:

*Yearly rates for commuter students:*

La Sierra	\$35
Cal Baptist	\$30
RCC	\$90
UC Riverside	\$117 (general) \$189 (priority)

Nophsker, a Police Academy graduate, leads his team of 12 officers in serving the campus. The University Patrol does indeed do more than give tickets! The Air Quality Program is an impressive car-pooling plan that has continued to grow in the last three years. Campus Assistance Patrol performs such duties as escorting students in the vicinity after dark and jump-starting vehicles. Nophsker encour-

ages students to call at any time and ask if a CAP officer is on duty to escort or better serve the students.

It is a well-known fact that Security is the object of many jokes and hostile comments at LSU. However, I would like to encourage students to use the services that they provide, the safety and

protection classes they offer, and their willingness to serve. Any given month, security provides over 200 escorts, 20 car-unlocking services, and 12 medical transports. This article is a small thank-you to a department on campus that hardly receives the praise it deserves.

	RIVERSIDE (Sept.-Nov. '96)	LSU (Sept.-Dec. '96)
<b>Murder</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Robbery</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Aggravated Assault</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Stolen Vehicles</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Theft</b>	<b>546</b>	<b>9</b>

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- (5,5)
- (5)
- (12)

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- (5,5,5)\*
- (4)\*

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- (4)

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## SPIRITUALITY ON CAMPUS

By SASHA ROSS  
Staff Writer

I was assigned the topic of "Spirituality on Campus" for this article, and to be honest, my first reaction was, *What do I know about spirituality?* Please don't assume that I'm not a spiritual person, because I am. I just feel inadequate to be spokesperson for a student and administrative entity that encompasses somewhere around 1,400 people who are as similar in age level, background experiences, personal identity, religious profession, and spiritual practice as Granny Smith apples and Peruvian oranges.

As I considered exactly what spirituality might include, I pondered the differences/similarities of "spirituality" and "Christianity" (non-analogous terms, I realize) and the ways people profess each. As *Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary* defines it, spirituality is one's "sensitivity or attachment to religious values." I am presupposing for argument's sake that spirituality is interrelated with Christianity, which by my own experience is a set of organized beliefs that structure society and define religious values. I understand my Christianity to go a step further by fostering action in

those who claim its foundations, including unconditional love and compassionate service. I see volunteerism as a meeting ground for a Christian's sensitivity to society and to his/her values.

This is not to say that one can judge another's salvation on the basis of their displayed spirituality—otherwise known as works. But genuine Christianity requires humanity to internalize Christ's love, and fosters a reaction out of one's conviction and commitment.

So what does this mean at La Sierra? Does this mean that because we go to chapel every Tuesday it is a unanimous spiritual experience? Or that because many students chose to talk or study in chapels spirituality on campus is poor? From my discussions with other students, many feel that the requirement of worship attendance, religion classes, and community service, and the monitoring and grading of participation in such activities, somehow reduces personal meaning that can be gained from the exposure, and undermines the sincerity in which community service is completed. (If you are unfamiliar with my mention of community service, there is a new General Education policy requirement of

15 hours of community service from every student enrolled after spring quarter of 1996 before he/she can graduate.)

This raises an interesting question. Is *required* volunteer service not an oxymoron? Just as forced worship is a contradiction in terms? Spirituality is a key element in the development of one's identity and core value system, goals which are close to the heart of La Sierra University. I just wonder at the means by which La Sierra imposes to ensure such.

### IS REQUIRED VOLUNTEER SERVICE NOT AN OXYMORON?

History chair Rennie Schoepflin suggests that just as the University requires students to think clearly in order to pass classes. Volunteer service, for example, can be required of students to ensure that they leave the "ivory tower" of college with a clearer understanding of their communal identity and their role in improving society. He doubts that the value of Christian activity is lost when it is required. "Is it only meaningful to not commit murder if you're re-

quired to not commit murder?"

Indeed, participation in selfless service and the experiences available when students cross social and economic boundaries does bring with it a bigger view of the world. I do not challenge the value of service, as I myself have grown by participating in month-long mission trips to both Russia and Paraguay, and feel better equipped by doing so to understand human need and my own value system. My "sensitivity and attachment to religious values" was definitely broadened, but yet in retrospect I recognize that its process was a chosen one from my commitment to the (world) community. Had I been pushed on the plane or participated just to complete a requirement, my stubborn sense of rebellion would probably have prevailed, and I would have walked away afterwards with only with a stamp in my passport.

At this Adventist University, I believe we have not just the responsibility to represent Christianity to our community, but also to foster a level of spirituality in our students by leading them to a higher plane of experience and existence. I would venture to say that such goals are the persuading factor for many who annually fork over

the large chunk of change for tuition. However, I believe that spirituality is subject to individual interpretation and develops on an individual time frame. Students' choice to integrate volunteerism into their spiritual walk definitely helps to create an atmosphere of "service learning" on campus, but can either learning or a blessing be ensured through corporate force?

Volunteering and "service learning" gives students concrete opportunities to discover for themselves a sense of community from both Southern California's racial and cultural diversity and that of the world. Community service and one's exposure through it to unfamiliar life styles, economic brackets, and religious faiths is integral in students' process of understanding human need, personal fulfillment, and individual spirituality. In Dr. Schoepflin's words, volunteerism is the very essence of Christianity. But I reiterate, it is integral to one's *individual* spirituality. My profound ethical conclusion (this is not gospel truth, mind you, only critical thoughts of a questioning student) is reservation at the idea that a person's spiritual sensitivity and religious values should or can be monitored and enforced.

## FOCUS ON DIVERSITY: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

By CALEB ROSADO  
Guest Writer

The affirmative action debate, like many other hotly contested issues, disseminates more heat than light.

Through the gospel, Christians can focus the debate into a meaningful discussion. Affirmative action can be as it was intended: a device for leveling the playing field to allow persons of different race, gender, and ethnicity to get into the game.

Affirmative action emerged in the 1960s, but prohibiting discrimination in the future did not correct past problems. Therefore, in order to correct past iniquities

in housing, education and employment, Congress ensured that historically excluded groups would receive an opportunity to catch up.

Affirmative action addressed race/gender shortages, not the real problem—racism. The solution is not more race/gender remedies, but a restructuring of society.

Genuine justice is not based on fairness, it is based on need. Since people's needs differ, true justice does not spring from what people deserve, but from what they need. Thus at the heart of justice lies grace—unearned, unmerited, undeserved favor.

Where would we be if God gave us our "legal rights," if God treated us fairly as we deserve? We wouldn't have a chance, for our legal rights as sinners demand our death (Romans 6:23). This is what the gospel is all about—God is giving us what we need, not what we deserve.

Affirmative action raises a couple of concerns when it comes to hiring. First, the minority person hired probably would not have been hired had it not been for affirmative action.

The second concern is that some perceive that a more qualified person is turned down. While some

may find a few extreme examples to support this argument, why is it that the person eliminated—usually a white male—is always seen as the more "qualified" candidate? Why is it that unqualified white people never seem to come up in these discussions?

As long as racism continues to be a structural reality of American society, all talk of affirmative action as reverse discrimination is an "in-your-face" form of hypocrisy, since racism is nothing less than preferential treatment based on affirmative action for whites. As Claud Anderson suggests in *Black Labor, White Wealth,*

"The only way America will ever be color blind is if everyone literally lost their sight."

Yes, the time has come to change affirmative action. Not get rid of it, but strip it of all political barnacles weighing it down. Streamline it back to its original purpose in harmony with the gospel—to safeguard an equal opportunity for everyone. Affirmative action will then be seen as an "onramp" program to bring people up to social speed so that they not get run over in the socioeconomic, political highway of life, but may enter it safely in their societal journey.



# WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT LSU'S SPIRITUALITY?



"I like the way we praise God through music here, especially at Rendezvous." *Jessica Cheng, sophomore, Health Information/Administration*



"I like how people are open to share their ideas, but they still leave decisions up to you. You aren't forced to go to vespers, etc." *Alberto Correia, senior, Business Administration*



"Everyone always says La Sierra has wonderful music, but I'm asking, 'Where is the substance?'" *Heather Henken, sophomore, Business/Pre-Med*



"I don't think we should be required to go to chapel." *Matt Krajniak, junior, Finance*



"There's a need to change some things, but people recognize it, and I think we are headed in the right direction." *Ryan Barclay, senior, Human Biology*



"I think there's a spirituality on campus, but you have to look other places than religion to find it. For some, it's devotion to their major or other people. Whatever people's highest priority is, they pursue and nurture it with quite a spiritual fervor." *Donald Brooks, senior, History/Political Science*



"There's a greater willingness for small group prayer and it has made a major impact on my life. I'm very grateful for these groups. Many individuals stop and tell me that they pray for my husband and I every day." *Iris Landa, Advising*



"There doesn't seem to be a real passion for God here. Sometimes it seems like everyone goes through the motions of going to church, vespers, etc., because they grew up doing those things." *Jenny Penner, freshman, Pre-Dental Hygiene*



"La Sierra students perceive the difference between conventional religiosity & genuine spirituality." *Dr. John Jones, Dean, School of Religion*



"As someone who's been in the church all my life, I've seen a complacency in the way people view their spirituality. They've grown accustomed to being the lukewarm Christian." *Wil Tambaoan, junior, Bio/Chem*

## FACES IN THE CROWD "FACULTY FOCUS"

By JIN CHA  
Guest Writer

Henes Guerro, assistant dean of men at Sierra Towers, came to La Sierra University in 1987 to study theology. "I didn't expect to be a dean," he says.

Dean Guerro was encouraged by a pastor in Hawaii to attend a college in the Phillipines. The pastor agreed to finance Guerro's education on the conditions that he major in theology and go to the Phillipines. But things didn't really work out that way. La Sierra offered

Guerro scholarships and housing for his family, and so, thankfully for us, he opted to come here instead.

In his younger years, Dean Guerro wasn't always a Seventh-day Adventist. He had a background of Catholicism and was influenced by his grandfather who had joined the Salvation Army. But Guerro admits that he wasn't too interested in God until one day, at a friend's house, he noticed a picture of Jesus hanging on

the wall. Guerro insists that



he felt the Holy Spirit calling to him: "Henes, if you

follow me your life will be okay."

His wife, Nancy, was the hook that reeled him in to Adventism. The two first met on a soccer field. She was on a women's league, he on the men's, and sometimes they would practice together. "I was attracted to her mannerism; she was different from the others," he says. "I was interested in what she knew about the Bible." While being courted by Mr. Guerro, Mrs. Guerro invited him to

her church. Soon after, Dean Henes Guerro was baptized.



**JESUS IS SIGHTED AT  
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY!**

WE SEE HIM IN OURSELVES  
IT MAKES US CHEERY AS ELVES  
WE SEE HIM IN OUR SMILES  
HE COMES WEARING LATEST STYLES  
WE SEE HIM HERE AND THERE  
IT'S NOT JUST ME, HE'S EVERYWHERE  
WE SEE HIM IN THE FRIENDS WE MAKE  
STIR US TOGETHER TO MAKE A TASTY SHAKE  
WE SEE HIM ON THE CAMPUS MALL  
SOMETIMES WE PASS BY HIM IN THE HALL  
WE SEE HIM AMONG US AT ASSEMBLY  
SINGING AND SITTING, HE'S IN ALL OF YOU AND ME  
WE SEE HIM IN THE LIBRARY, STUDYING AS HE COULD BE  
SOMETIMES HE'S WITH US WHEN OTHERS CANNOT  
POSSIBLY SEE  
WE SEE HIM THROUGH OUR DAILY LIFE  
HE HELPS US FIND A HUSBAND OR WIFE  
WE SEE HIM IN THE CLASSROOM AND LECTURE  
FOR HE JUST ENJOYS OUR EVERY NEW ADVENTURE  
WE SEE HIM THROUGH OUR TESTS AND QUIZZES  
MAYBE HE WANTS US TO BE COMPUTER WIZZES  
WE SEE HIM IN THE COFFEE SHOP  
HE'S DRINKING A CAPPUCCINO FILLED TO THE TOP  
WE SEE HIM EVERYWHERE  
MAYBE WE SHOULD BE MORE AWARE.

BRIAN KNOEFLER

## STRONG LOVE FOR GOD AT LA SIERRA

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

Recently I was asked to discuss the spiritual positives of La Sierra University by a guest in one of my classes. I thought of the question and immediately felt sick to my stomach. Being Catholic, I have acquired a sour taste to Adventist attitudes toward other denominations.

I remembered the disappointment I felt while writing an article published in the February 11, 1997 issue of the *Criterion*.

But after the article was printed, I received positive feedback from students and faculty who read it. Although many people agreed, some disagreed but were open to my argument. I found it especially hard to confront this issue with some of my friends who have a superiority complex because they are Adventist.

Yet as I raised my hand to share my opinion in class, I found myself saying good things about the spiritual environment at La Sierra. Un-

der the circumstances, La Sierra is one of the most open minded and liberal schools within the Adventist system (from what I hear). La Sierra's way of being has introduced me to a new way of thinking from my experiences here. For one, I found that there are plenty of people on campus who believe strongly in the relationship between one and God and not so much the membership to certain denominations. There is a strong sense for the love of God and fellowship within the entire campus, that is rarely paralleled by other campuses.

After I made my comment I felt truly convinced by my own words. Of course there are plenty of aspects that students (myself included) don't agree. Rules and regulations which demand that you worship are examples of this. However the overall spiritual environment at La Sierra is a positive aspect that I think should be shared with guests and others.

## "I SAW JESUS..."

By ARNIE TUPAS  
Corresponding Student Missionary

I live in the city now.

Never have I dreamt of waking up to sounds of downtown traffic and pedestrians hurrying to shopping malls and offices in tall foreboding buildings.

Peace and quiet—two essentials in my life—gone! I've always believed that peace came from the environment that you were in. The city? UGH!

Amid all this, where is peace? Where can my soul find rest? Where can I go to calm my frayed nerves?

I watched from a cafe window as people walked by. Each individual, the center of one life which in turn is a part of a network of intertwined lives. When, where, how do they find peace? Or do they ever find it?

Is the lady with the bag of groceries scowling because her bag is heavy? Maybe she's just missed her ride. Maybe she's having in-laws over for dinner. . .

The lanky teen walking by with his hands in his pockets. . . did his girl just "call it off"? Or maybe they're still on, and that's what's bothering him. . . He could also be thinking of going to video games at the arcade and relaxing.

How 'bout the young mother and the laughing toddler? Maybe she's running through the list of things to do before her husband comes home. She could also be mulling over the possible outcomes of a major dilemma that has hit her favorite soap opera. Maybe she's

longing to get away from it all.

Then there's the grandma bent over with age, perpetually stooped over under a lifetime of cares. Do laughing girls remind her of her own school pals in that remote village of long ago? Do her gray eyes scan the horizon for mountains and trees of her youth? Maybe she's carrying flowers to place at her husband's graveside. Maybe she longs for rest—peace.

I too, long for peace. Amid the hustle on the streets, I've wondered if peace could be found in the city.

With a cup of coffee, I sat at a table away from the flow of customers. There I sat. Alone. Communing with God. Peace came not from serene, green hills and chirping birds in a tree. Peace came from knowing you are never alone, that Someone's always watching you.

Whether jostled in a jam-packed box car or crossing a busy intersection, I now smile. I never dreamt of living in a big city, but here I am. I am no longer distressed about it. Sure, I still long for rolling, green hills, shady trees, and country lanes. But I no longer fear the tall buildings looming above me or the flashing lights of an approaching train or the monorail hanging from above. My peace comes from knowing that my God walks right beside me. He's walked beside me on wooded paths and through dew-covered grass, He now walks with me through pedestrian lanes, busy street corners, and traffic jams.

**A HAPPY HEART  
MAKES THE FACE  
CHEERFUL.  
--PROVERBS 15:13**

## THE LIGHTS OF HEAVEN

In the black of night  
With the lights of heaven  
There is a peace

Silence surrounds  
Erasing cares and pain  
Alone with my God in my heart

I am overwhelmed, awed  
He created the heavens  
for eternity doubled  
Beyond my feeblest  
understanding

Time is suspended  
Its meaning lost in the  
shadows  
With the lights of heaven

Everywhere, in all corners  
Is blackness hollow but  
for  
The Love and His knowl-  
edge overflowing

Does He hear the quiet  
plea  
Or the unspoken hoards of  
questioning?  
Yes, my God and my  
Creator answers all  
With the lights of heaven

Through the infinity of  
His cares  
He knows my mortal  
heart's desiring  
Though I am small, I am  
one  
In the light of His love

Passion is revived for the  
life He leads  
Peace is renewed for in  
the love He gives  
Perspective returns, the  
scales balance

Stretching my hands and  
twirling my feet  
The black night illumina-  
ted  
I dance before His king-  
dom

I am whole again . . .  
With the lights of heaven

—Sasha Ross



# LIAR LIAR!

By WENDY BURNS  
Staff Writer

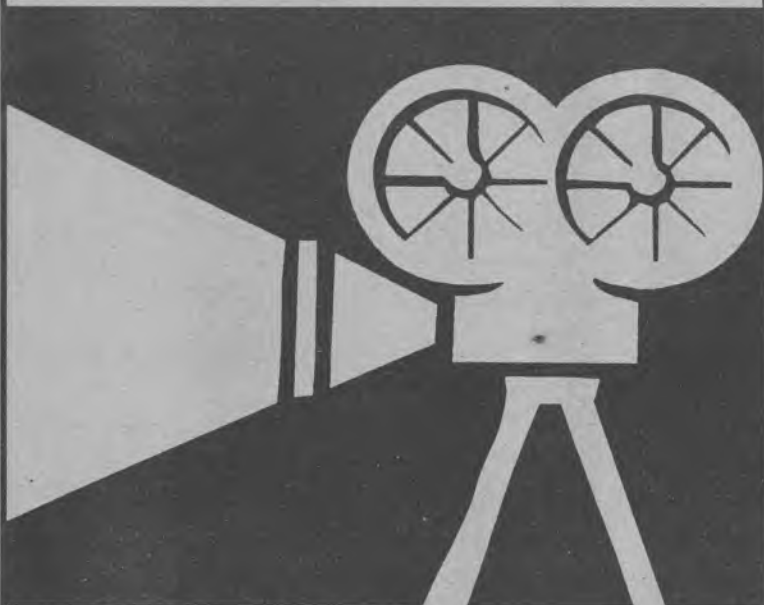
Starring: Jim Carrey

I have seen Jim Carrey's movies, from the *Ace Ventura* duo to *Dumb and Dumber*, and *Liar Liar* has got to be my fa-

vorite film he has made so far. Where the other movies have made me laugh, this one had me laughing out loud from start to finish (and then through the credits!) This movie had a down to earth character (well, as down to earth as

Jim Carrey could portray) that the audience was supposed to relate to. Because the character had to be believable, Carrey was required to do some "real" acting. I was honestly shocked at how normal (relatively speaking) he could be (or at least *appear*) in this role.

His ability to go from Average Joe to a nutty extreme added to the humor of the film. If you like funny stuff, then *Liar Liar* is a must-see! This movie will get my repeat business!



Jim Carrey could portray) that the audience was supposed to relate to. Because the character had to be believable, Carrey was required to do some "real" acting. I was honestly shocked at how normal (relatively speaking) he could be (or at least *appear*) in this role.

# RICK'S WORLD

If you saw me last week you may have noticed that my upper lip was slightly more swollen than usual and had more stitches in it, and you may have thought that perhaps I had been in an accident of some sort. First, let me congratulate you for having such great observational skills and a keen grasp of what I like to call the obvious.

Unbeknownst to most of you (and probably unbeknownst as well) this is not the first time something like this has happened to me and I can count at least six other blows to the head that I have sustained. The first one happened when I was only 6 months old. We had a donkey, his name was Eeyore, my mom set me on his back and called out the relatives to bask in the cuteness of it all. The donkey, not liking this, bolted and began bucking me into the

air and I landed head first on the concrete.

The second time I was 10 months old. I had been perched in the back of a little trailer and for some reason the door was open. I leaned back and fell out onto the asphalt.

The third time was somewhat different from the first two. For one thing, I was 9 or 10 years old so my skull was fully developed. I was sleeping in the hallway next to the wall heater as I often did, on my little robot-shaped rug. My grandmother who was visiting was on her way to the bathroom with a box of rollers in hand. She wasn't wearing her glasses and thought I was the rug, so when she tripped over me she dropped the rollers on my head. For a moment afterward I was entertained by a vision of the word ICE written in ice cubes that quickly melted

away, then I regained consciousness. The fourth time I was hanging from some monkey bars upside down and I fell, that time I saw a Ziggy cartoon while I was out. The fifth time I dove into the shallow end of a pool. I'm counting all the times I got hit in the face by a soccer ball as number six, making my bike crash number seven. So there you go, and me am no badder from the where.

*Disclaimer: Void everywhere but Tucson. Rick is a trained professional—please don't try any of this at home, getting hit in the head does not give you strange mental powers like on TV. Oh yeah, my good friend Inna wanted me to write something nice about her so here goes: as far as I can tell she doesn't smell bad.*

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# ASK THE EXPERTS

Answers submitted by a  
PANEL OF EXPERTS

Q. 1:

**Water drains clockwise above the equator, and counter-clockwise below the equator, but how does it drain at the equator?**

--Jeremiah Thompson

A. 1:

Drains don't flush at the equator. It is for the reason that no great civilizations have ever prospered in the torrid zone. People down there are generally incapable of holding a thought for more

than a couple of seconds. Even electricity refuses to flow, preferring to drip onto the floor as sort of a milky sludge. That's why people who don't want to think or use electrical appliances enjoy an equatorial vacation.

Q. 2:

**Why do you cry when you cut onions?**

--Micah Wegend

A. 2:

Recent studies have shown that you cry because onions are telepathic vegetables. As

you slice through an onion, it sends out thought waves that make you feel guilty about cutting it up, and a fear of having your mouth smell filthy corruption. The evolution of telepathic powers has protected the onion as a species. Studies have also shown that humans, being the only animal to eat onions, are telepathically insensitive, thus ignoring the onion's plea. If you start to feel guilty about eating onion, comfort yourself with the knowledge that if onions could, they wouldn't hesitate to eat you.



## CAMPUS COUTURE

By SAMANTHA STYLES  
Staff Writer

### Dear Fashion Fein,

The battle continues: Tommy Hillfinger, Ralph Lauren, J. Crew, Guess, Fila, they're all fighting it out to see who will be number one this year.

I walked in to Wal-Mart this week, and having a few minutes to spare before my film would be done, I browsed the clothing section. I began playing a game in my mind. I convinced myself that these were all designer clothes and then tried to see if they were any more appealing to me. It didn't work. But, I did find a shirt for \$12.95 that I really liked. It has a "C" for "Champion" on the front, trying to do the designer thing but not being very successful. Point is though, that yeah, designer clothes do have a higher quality and better fabric but spice up your wardrobe now and then with some cheap pieces from K-Mart, thrift, Forever 21, Ross, or whatever your favorite "name-brands for less" store might be. Make those designers face reality and see that their clothes really aren't worth as much as precious jewels.

Seeking those savings,  
Samantha Styles



### HAIR & MAKE-UP TRENDS & SECRETS

**Artec Textureline Aeromousse** and **Senscience Effervesce** are mousses which come in a "spritz" container like hairspray, leaving hands stick-free. They work like a mousse, light and dry, but won't leave your hair hard and clumpy like mousses often do.

Don't cover oily skin by clumping on more make-up. The new solution: Thin "powder sheets" that blot oil. Available at Nordstrom and Bath & Body Works.

### SUMMER SANDALS

The hottest flip-flops to hit the beach this summer are **Tommy Hillfinger's slip-ons**, available in red, white and blue. Approximately \$30.00 at Nordstrom and Robinsons-May. They come in guy sizes, but girls—the white sandals were definitely made for us!

### BATHING SUITS, CONT'D . . .

Update on "bargain shopping": The previously-listed "**Catalina Outlet**" is now called "**The Outlet**." It is located on Arlington. Another cheap spot is **Old Navy**, bathing suits for \$25.00.

### STYLIN' STUDENTS:

**EDUARDO KANG** and **GERNAE STRICKLAND**

You can catch a glimpse of **Eduardo** in the School of Business or when cruising in his white Acura Integra! He must be a subscriber to *J. Crew* magazine with his off-the-page looks.

**Gernae** is our campus' very own "Brandy" . . . She's always up-to-date with some of the latest trends, giving her a sassy sense of style. . . . "I Wanna Be Down" like Gernae!



## BAD ADVICE

TODAY'S TOPIC:

SUCCESSFUL SLACKING FOR THE 90'S

By CARL 'J.' JONARD  
Staff Writer

Are you overwhelmed by the amount of homework you have to do every night? Do you wish you had more free time? Would you like to fritter away the rest of your life twiddling your thumbs, utterly lacking in purpose or direction, just idly passing the time, thinking you're doing fine, when in actuality every day sends you rushing inexorably closer and closer towards a violent, life-shattering collision with that giant metaphorical brick wall called Reality? Of course you would! So join me, Carl 'J.' Jonard, as we embark upon our dynamic & entertaining quest for the Five Color-Coded Keys to Slacking Success!

[NOTE: We're sorry--due to overly successful application of his own techniques, Carl 'J.' Jonard was unable to complete this article by the newspaper's deadline. This column will resume in the next issue of the Criterion. We apologize for the inconvenience. In order to meet space requirements, the remainder of this article will be filled up with other half-started bits of articles which he failed to complete on time.]

The Freshman Class of 2000 (Motto: "No, We Are Not the First Class of the 21st Century--For the Last Time, The First Year of Anno Domini Was One: Therefore The First Year of the Twenty-First Century is 2001") scaled the face of Mount Sierra Towers (triple redundancy, wow) using sophisticated Mission: Impossible-esque grappling hooks and rappelling equipment (Motto Continued: "Anyway, If You Really Wanted to Make Us Sound Special, You Would Have Said We Were the First Class of the Third Millennium, Which No One Uses Even Though it Sounds Far Less Genericliche") Don't you hate it when people, dynamic & entertaining though they may be, try to make up catchy words and phrases, such as "dynamic & entertaining," and subtly slip them into their otherwise dynamic & entertaining articles in the pitiful hope that dynamic & entertaining people everywhere will start entertaining the dynamic notion of repeating them? (Wait a minute, now I've got the parenthetical phrases mixed up with the copy.)

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Hey, did you see in that April Fool's issue how there were all those typos and stuff? I just want to make it clear that wasn't my fault! Like where it said "tropical rainforests of Africa & South Africa," it was supposed to be "Africa & South America." And where it said "tire-incarcerating plant," what I really wrote was "tire-incinerating plant." And I didn't say "your're" and I didn't have commas after every time it said "big," "fat," or "dork," and that whole (toddbittle) and (jeremyhunt) thing had nothing to do with what I wrote. Boy, I sure am glad I work on such an open-minded paper, where I can openly criticize the proofreaders and editors and stuff without fear of gteji0\*rd&f#!



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 15  
 Tuesday Tunes: Unsteady, 9 p.m. EN

Wednesday, April 16  
 Chapel: 11 a.m., LSUC  
 Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, April 17  
 Chapel: 11 a.m., LSUC  
 World Cafe: China, EN

Friday, April 18  
 Chapel: 8 a.m., LSUC  
 AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
 Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
 Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
 Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Saturday, April 19  
 Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
 LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.  
 ACRO Homeshow: 8 p.m., AP

Sunday, April 20

Monday, April 21

Tuesday, April 22  
 Chapel: Dan Smith, 11 a.m., LSUC  
 Blood and Bone Marrow Drive: 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SC  
 Graduate Student Reception: 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday Tunes: Clarines & the Neon Iguana, 9 p.m., EN  
 EARTH DAY

Wednesday, April 23  
 Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, April 24  
 SALSU Barn Bash, TBA

Friday, April 25  
 AAC: Showing, 1p.m., CH 100  
 Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
 Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
 Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Saturday, April 26  
 Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
 LSUC: Dan Smith (Godfest '97), 10:45 a.m.

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SAY WHAT???

“What does the word “xylophagous” mean?”



“An esophagus that makes music.” Juliet Winger, sophomore, Pre-Physical Therapy



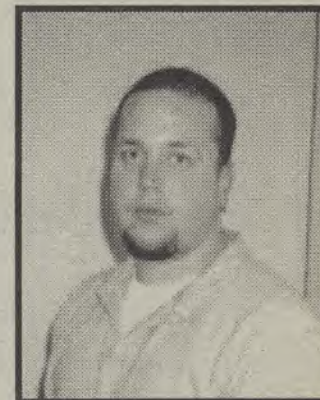
“It’s all part of the conspiracy?” David Wilkinson, sophomore, Business



“A fairy-like xylophone.” Kimberlee Smith, junior, Business Marketing/Advertis-



“An exotic plant cell.” Chris Rasmussen, junior, Biology/Pre-med



“The name for belly button lint.” Chad Dart, junior, Business Entrepreneur/Manage-

Xylophagous is actually: “wood-eating.”





La Sierra's Acro Team performs the "Indiana Jones" show. Check out the photo essay, inside this issue.

## Highlights

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## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS GLOBAL GALA AT THE MISSION INN

By BONNIE QUIROZ  
Guest Writer

Fun, friends and food were highlighted at the Global Gala held at the Mission Inn's Music Room last Saturday evening, the third of May. Hosted by the *International Student Association* (ISA), the evening boasted an international flair and prayer and welcomes given in different languages, and with entertainment from various cultures. "I thought the banquet was a really nice



course meal, entertainment was provided, and included: Jazz music played by the

LSU Jazz Ensemble; Maria Zlateva and John Parker performing on the violin and piano, respectively; and a poetry reading given by students from *La Tertulia*, a Spanish literary club. All this helped to add to the ambi-



experience, showing diversity and culture, and letting students of La Sierra get together," said Lorie Galaviz, spanish/pre-med freshman.

Throughout the four-

ance of the evening. "It was a unique and elegant dinner," said Israel Chambi, health science/pre-med sophomore.

With fountains and tailored landscaping outside,

and velvet and chandeliers inside, the Mission Inn offered a beautiful setting for

the banquet. Many students were seen taking pictures through-



out the elegantly decorated hotel. Attendees also had the option to remember the event by having their portraits professionally taken by *House of Portraits*. Throughout the

evening, the ISA held a silent auction offering items such as: Two tickets for Knott's Berry Farm, a Palm Springs Weekend at the Oasis Water Resort, a portable TV, a walkman, a Disneyland Annual passport, and two tickets to Disneyland. The money earned from the silent auction will be used to help establish an emergency tuition fund for international students, since they do not qualify for financial aid. David Chang, senior biology

major, summed it up when he said, "It was a gala of global proportions."

## SIFE Wins Regional Competition in San Francisco

By BEN WELEBIR  
Guest Writer

The LSU SIFE team captured the winning title at the regional competition for the fourth year in a row on April 17 in San Francisco.

San Francisco's Sheraton Palace was the home of this year's competition, where both pri-

vate and state colleges from around the region came to compete.

During the competition, the "Brain Team," the technical arm of the LSU SIFE presentation team, and the actual five presenters gave a twenty-four-minute, multimedia presentation highlighting the 144 projects SIFE participated in throughout the

year. After the presentation, they answered questions from the audience and the judges.

LSU SIFE took home the awards for Halt-the-Deficit and Success 2000, along with the regional championship.

On May 19 and 20, the team will compete in the international competition in Kansas City, where all

the finalists from regional competitions around the world will congregate for the title of SIFE International Champions. When asked if the team had a chance at winning the finals, Johnny Thomas replied, "You bet we do—we are only competing against ourselves."



# Editorial

Last issue we printed an article about spirituality on campus that said: "Is required volunteer service not an oxymoron?" And I thought to myself: "Hmm...is it?" And I decided, "yup, it is." Let me explain how I came to that conclusion.

As all students should know by now, the new GNED program partly consists of a 15-hour community service requirement. The purpose of the requirement is to help students connect with the surrounding area and learn the ministry of service for Christ. Funny, though, how no one involved in this new GNED program feels that way. Rather than acquiring a sense of service, the freshmen have felt pressured, weighed down, and forced to do something they may not feel comfortable doing.

From what I've seen, the administration knows that this new requirement isn't working. Whenever an event happens on campus, there are signs and announcements promising "you'll get four (or however many) community service hours if you do this." In a sense, they're trying to bribe the freshman into participat-

ing in their events. **Rather than motivating the freshman to connect with the idea of "service for Christ," the GNED requirement has turned into a scramble to complete the 15 hours before the year is over.**

What's worse, though the flaws have been obvious to the administra-



tion, no re-evaluation of the program has been done. Just last week, the Recruitment office had words with SALSU regarding the GNED program. It has been difficult for them to get prospective students over here because of the program's notoriety. Public knowledge states that none of the GNED credits can transfer out *anywhere*. And, if they do, the administration has yet to specify exactly what they would count for. History? Sociology? Literature? Philosophy? Underwater Basket-weaving?

Just this past weekend, the Anthropology and Sociology club announced a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, to pass out blankets to children in an orphanage. As a few friends and I were planning to go, another person came up to us and asked: "If I go, too, do you think I could get some community service hours out of it?" Not that the person wanted to go to TJ simply to help those less fortunate than her. She was interested in fulfilling her GNED requirement. And that's all that mattered. Is that what you'd call *volunteer work*? Do you think this person would gain much—spiritually, emotionally—out of this trip?

I don't.

When the results of the system prove to be less than uplifting, it's time to reconsider the effectiveness of GNED program. Truly, "required volunteer service" is an oxymoron.

Laura

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# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Henry Clay once said, "I'd rather be right than be president." Perhaps no other statement could better characterize my sentiments at this very moment. After countless articles about my case have been publicized, I believe it is my turn to explain what happened. I was accused of assault and battery, a crime that I didn't commit and a crime I've never been convicted of.

Moreover, the "misunderstanding" followed me through the winter quarter to the point where I couldn't concentrate on the real reason why I was at LSU. I was led to believe that things would change until I was told I could not run for SALSU president three days before the elections. In other words, I was literally held back by a certain bureaucratic, "overriding" committee.

Since this situation has been in high profile I think that the student body has the right to know the deal. After two years of extreme political and community involvement at LSU, I've chosen not to re-enroll here.

We all make mistakes, but someone's mistakes have diminished my goals and ambitions and have set an authoritarian precedent, which puts the relationship between student government

and the administration all into perspective.

Although I love La Sierra's students and professors, I cannot enroll at a university whose administrators don't value honest student leadership and political activism as a means of consciousness-raising. Furthermore, my message to the student body is to never, ever give up and voice your opinions regardless of how crucial and controversial they may be.

It is imperative that we follow the Lord even if his path leads us to a destination we weren't planning on. God bless.

Sincerely,  
**Fabian Carballo**

Dear Editors,

On a recent Friday evening, after sunset, I played tennis with a friend at the LSU tennis courts. I suppose that I should have known that it was against school policy, but I didn't. I thought somehow we had gotten beyond this. I have some remarks.

First, as everyone knows, there is little or nothing to on Friday evenings at La Sierra. People go to movies or clubs, but since that is *off* it is *continued on page 5*

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

### 70 hostages freed in Peru

Peruvian troops successfully freed 70 of 71 people held against their will in the Japanese embassy by a leftist guerrilla group, ending a four-month standoff. Only one captive, Peruvian Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, was killed in the assault, along with two soldiers and all 14 rebels, according to Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

The group responsible for the standoff, Tupac Amaru, had been holding the captives since Dec. 17 in an international terrorist ordeal. The group's leader, Nestor Cerpa, was also killed in the assault. The Japanese government praised the Peruvian military for its valiant efforts, but expressed regret that they had not been informed beforehand of the assault.

### McVeigh trial begins

With seven men and five women having been selected as the jury, the Oklahoma City bombing trial for suspect Timothy McVeigh began in Denver, Colo., at the end of last month with pleas to emotion by the prosecuting attorney, Joseph H. Hartzler. In his opening argument, Hartzler told horrible stories of the 168 casualties and their families at the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years ago.

McVeigh, a 28-year-old, Gulf-War veteran, faces federal murder and conspiracy charges in connection with the bombing.

### Senate O.K.'s chemical-weapons ban

The U.S. Senate ratified the worldwide treaty outlawing chemical weapons in what is considered a major foreign policy victory for President Clinton. All of the Senate's 45 Democrats

joined 29 Republicans for a 74-26 vote.

Although the treaty had been signed by President Bush, Clinton had lobbied hard for its ratification, earning an endorsement from former presidential candidate Bob Dole, making ratification in the GOP-controlled chamber almost certain.

The treaty will go into effect April 29, banning the development, production, acquisition, stockpiling and use of all chemical weapons and requiring all countries to eliminate any stockpiles of chemical weapons by 2007. Seventy-six nations—including the U.S.—have ratified the treaty; 165 signed the treaty during the Bush Administration.

### Judge allows FDA to regulate tobacco

In an unprecedented ruling, U.S. District Court Judge William Osteen declared that the Food and Drugs Administration may regulate tobacco as a drug, but said they could not restrict cigarette advertising.

The ruling means that the FDA's current regulations regarding tobacco will stand, including requiring stores to demand photo ID for customers in their 20s and the regulation of vending-machine sales. But Osteen also barred a host of other limitations set by the FDA, all of them having to do with cigarette advertising. Both the government and the tobacco industry have promised appeal.

### Ralph Reed resigns

Director of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition Ralph Reed resigned to start a conservative consulting firm, which he said would be "very active in the 1998 elections," and may even endorse a candidate for president in 2000. The Christian Coalition grew as

an arm of the religious right during his tenure, now boasting 1.9 million members and a \$27 million budget, according to Reed.

### Term limits abolished in California

A ballot initiative, approved by state voters in 1990, to limit California state legislators to six years in the Assembly and eight years in the Senate was struck down by U.S. District Court Judge Claudia Wilken. Wilken said the initiative, Prop. 140, went too far by imposing lifetime bans on members of the legislature who have already served their terms.

Wilken said the measure imposed "a severe burden on the right of [California] citizens to vote for the candidates of their choice," but agreed to suspend her ruling during the state's appeal, which means the 1998 elections will probably not be affected.

### State Senate panel rejects anti-gay marriage bill

A bill to deny state recognition of gay marriages performed outside California was struck down by the Senate Judiciary Committee in a 2-2 vote. This is the second year in a row that such a bill has reached the panel and been rejected.

### L.A. city council O.K.'s buyout for Willie Williams

The Los Angeles City Council approved of a \$375,000 severance package to accompany the dismissal of Police Chief Willie Williams. Williams quickly accepted the offer, agreeing to drop an appeal to the city council concerning the Police Commission's refusal to hire him for a second, five-year term this year. Williams is expected to step down by May 12.

## Red Tape

By EVAN GRAHAM AND CRAIG CHAYA  
Staff Writers

**On April 24, the Senate voted, 18 to 0, to bring back the yearbook next year.** The actual details of the yearbook's return will be worked out later, but next year's budget will include funding for a yearbook. Decisions about a yearbook editor will also be worked out later.

**The Senate also voted, 23 to 0, to abolish the student scholarship funds (the former yearbook fund) in this year's budget.** The Senate plans on using these funds to start up a campus-only radio station next year.

Michael Weismeyer of the **Constitution committee** introduced the committee's plans for revising the SALSU Constitution.

**The next Senate meeting will be THURSDAY, MAY 8, at 5:15 in the Cactus Room.** Be there!

**Questions or comments? Contact Craig at x2988.**

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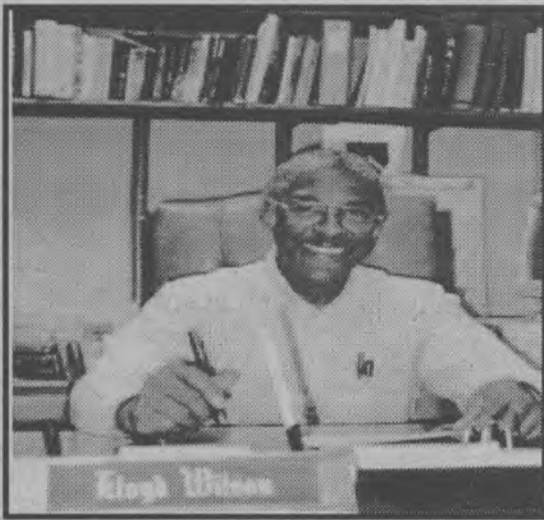


## Sierra Towers: Head Dean Retires

By BRIAN  
KNOEFLER  
Guest Writer

After 25 years of dedication and service to La Sierra University, Dean of Men Lloyd Wilson has announced his intentions to retire at the end of this year, at the age of 63.

Wilson, who was initially hired by LSU in 1972 as assistant dean, says he's leaving so he can "let someone take over" for him. This will give him a chance to do more of the things he'd still like to do.



Next year, however, there will not be a head dean. Buddy Keebler will join Dean Guerpo; the two will serve as associate deans, under the supervision of Sue Curtis, director of residential

life.

As for Wilson's plans next year, he says he's already made plans to move into a Huntsville, Ala., home to begin a volunteer job at Oakwood College.

Wilson says he'll miss the humorous pranks of "his fellows" at Towers, as well as the students' determination to learn new things and the faculty's dedication to nurturing that determination.

Having already been featured in the Press-Enterprise, Wilson will be sorely missed, not only by LSU but the surrounding community as well.

## BROWNIES FROWNIES

### Brownie Points to:

👍 The Recruitment and Enrollment offices for recruiting and enrolling.

👍 The cafeteria for setting up the taste-test and ask/respond programs.

### Frownie Points to:

👎 To the Student Body for not contributing to the Criterion "Talk Back" Boxes

## DISSIMILITUDE COMING SOON...

By ANGELICA  
MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

In conjunction with the "Theme of the Year Committee," the student association has created a book entitled *Dissimilitude*, with twenty different entries based on the subject of diversity. The committee wanted to include student involvement in this year's theme, hence, this new publication.

Shasta Emery, SALSU president and Grace Srisawat, editor-in-chief of *Dissimilitude*, received thirty-five entries from students at the end of February. From those entries, twenty poems, essays, pictures, and graphics were submitted for publication.

The book is a complete student production that has been developed by many La Sierrans from start to finish. "I think it's excellent and incredible how many students have dedicated their

time and effort for *Dissimilitude*," stated Emery. "La Sierra is going to be proud to say that this is one of their publications." Srisawat agrees with Emery and adds that *Dissimilitude* is "a project for students to express how alike and yet how different we are." She agreed to take on the task as editor because "it was a great opportunity to celebrate the diversity on campus."

*Dissimilitude* is currently at the printer's and should be in student's hands by the middle of May, according to Emery. The book will be free to all students with the remaining copies sold in Adventist bookstores.

Thanks to Chris Blue, Evan Graham, Tony Salazaar, and Macarena Tapia for helping with the production of *Dissimilitude*.

## la sierra university vocal octet



1995-1996 members: Kevin Youk, Mike Pirograipakd, Rod McMillen, Josh Rivera, Charlene Chi, Lilybeth Evardome, Dr. Bill Chunestudy (director), Joanna Aguinaldo (pianist), Linette Rubio.

La Sierra University's Vocal Octet is truly a blessed asset to the music department. The school has received tons of letters and calls of inquiry and praise regarding the octet's first CD, "Witness." The CD has allowed people as far as Colorado, Tennessee, Alabama and Massachusetts to enjoy the ministry of the vocal octet. The CD has also been reviewed in national periodicals. The vocal octet, under the direction of the talented Dr. William Chunestudy, will release two more albums early next year, one of which has a Christmas theme.

## LA SIERRA STRIKES AGAIN!

By JEFF DAVIES  
Guest Writer

On Thursday May 1, 120 club members left school property to duke it out! Many comments, strikes and gutter-balls were thrown. There was confusion and excitement everywhere! Some students were even blindfolded, and others used their various body parts in this long anticipated dispute. That's right, LSU students

bowled till midnight for club competitions at Tava Lanes.

Many club members represented their clubs by dressing up in support of their club. There were several prizes given out for best dressed club, highest scoring club, lowest scoring club, and strikes for opposite hand and bowling between your legs. Freshman Jenny Cavanaugh said, "It's always fun to go to social activities at La Sierra, because you get

to spend time with friends, and win awesome prizes like *Angelos* sport cologne!"

Many other people were also extremely pleased with the quality of the prizes given out: toilet paper, lotion, and other "quality" brand perfumes. The prizes were fairly evenly distributed with each club winning several contests.



## Letters to the Editors

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pus it is tolerated. A kind of "don't-ask-don't-tell" policy exists. For my part, I simply wanted to play a game of tennis with a friend. This seems less egregious (in a traditional Adventist sense) than going to the movies.

Second, I doubt that most of the faculty or the student body would have a problem with this kind of Sabbath activity. I invite the chaplain, the pastor and the dean of student life, or anyone else for that matter, to argue that playing a friendly game of tennis on the Sabbath is wrong. This would be legalistic to the extreme, and supremely difficult to argue from a Biblical point of view. On the contrary, playing tennis on the Sabbath is entirely consistent with the doctrine of the Sabbath.

Finally, I realize that most people will not argue with me on the main issue raised in this letter. Instead, they will argue a level of

"public worship" must be maintained because we are a Seventh-day Adventist institution. In response I would say that, "public worship," if, it necessary, must at least make sense. The "Eagle's Nest" is open on some Friday evenings. This is obviously not public worship in the traditional Adventist sense, but it is a public room where students can congregate, relax, talk, and share the Sabbath experience.

I think it would be appropriate if this policy were extended to the tennis courts. Perhaps they could open on a trial basis for maybe a month or so. I personally doubt that students will flock to the courts, but for some students it would open up one more activity for their Sabbath enjoyment.

Sincerely,  
Monty Joham

## Yearbook Survey Update

Last quarter, students received a survey during assembly asking them if they wanted a yearbook next year.

The overwhelming response from the student body was "YES, Bring Back the Yearbook!" In the last Senate meeting the Senate voted, 18 to 0, to abide by the students' will and revive the printed annual for next year (see "Red Tape").

The yearbook will not be on campus this year, due to a proposal made last year by Steven Galarza which abolished the yearbook fund and created several student scholarship

funds. However, those funds don't exist anymore, since the Senate also voted, 23 to 0, to abolish them to create funding for other prospects such as a campus radio station for next year.

No terms were worked out for the yearbook's return, so the Senate authorized an ad hoc committee to work out the specific details (i.e., the budget, choosing an editor, and forming a staff). The committee will submit its recommendations later this year.

## SPANISH MAJOR REVIVED

By LOURDES MORALES-GUDMUNDSSON  
Guest Writer

After a hiatus of a few years, the Spanish major has been reinstated at La Sierra University.

In keeping with recent efforts to "internationalize" the general-studies program, the faculty and administration supported the proposal submitted by Dr.

Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson, chair of the Department of Modern Languages, to set up the Spanish major. The major consists of 48 upper-division units (including SP 201 and 202) and provides a study abroad component in Argentina or Spain through the Adventist Colleges Abroad program.

In a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, it was reported that

"[more] than half of all U.S. college student who are studying a foreign language are enrolled in Spanish classes." The work opportunities for those able to speak Spanish are evident in business and law (national and international), social work, government, medical- and allied-health fields, media and communication, and education (all levels).

## Brandstater Gallery Hosts "Cyber Caress" Series

By WENDY BURNS  
Staff Writer

The Brandstater Gallery was home to **Art Graphic Fine Design: Blurring the distinction between fine art and graphic design** from April 6 through May 2, 1997. The artwork on exhibit was that of San Diego artist Rebeca Mendez, who attended a reception in her honor on April 14, 1997. Showcased were images of 'Potassium Permanganate', as well as the video still and frame from her 'Cyber Caress' series.

'Potassium Permanganate' was a series of latex-covered potato shots. Mendez's photographic creativity was featured on posters, in books, and in her recreations of old

school portraits using potatoes as representatives of the class. Photos of her various experiments using the tuber were exhibited, as well as the actual models.

Much of the artist's work seems to provide her with an outlet for her emotions. In most of her work she uses the "skin to screen" concept, utilizing her emotions as well as her body. One such work is the 'Cyber Caress' series, which is the inspiration of a long distance romance experienced by Mendez. Unable to be in the physical presence of her love, Mendez searched for a medium that she could use to send her touch over the miles. She utilized her creativity and began photo-

graphing her hands in a variety of angles. With the help of her computer, she combined twenty-two photographs of her hands to create the fluid movement of a pair of hands caressing the screen, which Mendez titled 'Cyber Stroke'. She sent this image to her lover as a way of reaching out and touching him while she couldn't be with him in person.

The Brandstater Gallery's exhibition of Rebeca Mendez's art was one way of proving that art is found in the ability to make a creative and touching expression out of everyday sights, and that there are artists who "blur the distinction between fine art and graphic design".

"All growth, including political growth, is the result of risk-taking." --Jude Wanniski

"Talk is cheap--except when Congress does it." --Cullen Hightower

"A little government and a little luck are necessary in life, but only a fool trusts either one of them." --P.J. O'Rourke

"Government investigations have always contributed more to our amusement than our knowledge." --Will Rogers





Scott Alexander

Major kudos go out to Scott Alexander and Aaron Soeprono for contributing *awesome* artwork to the Eagle's Nest cafe. If you haven't been down to check it out, do so today!

## BEEN TO THE EAGLE'S NEST LATELY?

Aaron Soeprono



## FACES IN THE CROWD: JANNI SMITH, R.N.

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Jerrold S. Petrofsky, Ph.D. and Janni Smith, R.N. are pioneers in the field of paralysis research. The two became known for their trailblazing work in computer-controlled functional electrical stimulation, making it possible for many people with paralysis to exercise their paralyzed muscles and in some cases, to walk. The results of their work have been published in more than 200 scholarly papers and several books, and their work has been featured on television programs such as "60 Minutes," "Good Morning America," and "Donahue," as well as *People* magazine, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Discover*, and *Scientific American*.

Over 25 patents have been issued as a result of their team's efforts. Their most recent patent, the "Petrofsky/Smith Stored Energy Orthosis" allows certain people with paralysis to walk with the aid of a unique bracing system and computer.

Janni Smith is a paralyzed woman who refused to believe that nothing could stop the progressive deterioration in her body. After an extensive search she discovered the early research being done by Dr. Petrofsky in computer controlled move-

ment of paralyzed muscle. A registered nurse, third year pre-med student with a background in mechanical and ergonomic design, and a top wheelchair athlete, she went to work for Dr. Petrofsky.

Prior to her injury, Smith was an avid amateur athlete, involved in tennis, scuba diving, and running, and holder of amateur snow skiing medals and a water skiing record. While training for her first long race, the Honolulu Marathon, she was shot four times in the back at close range. The bullets severed her spinal cord and left her paralyzed from the chest down.

After her injury, Smith was determined to put her life back together. She got involved in athletics and volunteer work. She became a scuba diver with the Handicapped Scuba Association, participating in a film with the Cousteau Society. She also became a wheelchair tennis player and eventually one of the fastest women in the world in the wheelchair marathon, winning over a dozen marathons such as the Orange Bowl, *Detroit Free Press*, Honolulu and Avon International. She qualified and competed in Olympic trials for the 1984 L.A. Olympics (first wheelchair event

## Visit Mexico With Maranatha

By KYLE FLIESS  
Maranatha Volunteers International

This August 1-10, 1997 Maranatha is coordinating a mission project specifically for Young Adults in Huizachal, Chipas, Mexico. We will be building a school for a community that desperately needs an educational facility. Young adults from Montemorelos University, Central American Adventist University, Antillian Adventist University, Newbold College, Australia, Finland, and Iceland have been invited to join students from North America on this project.

The people of this region have longed for a school for many years. Over 25,000 Adventists populate an area that has no Adventist school for their children. They have had to send their children to schools that do not provide adequate education, much less a Christian one.

From the perspective of Pastor Meza, who is responsible for 30 churches in the area, a miracle is being performed for the people of Huizachal. Having a school to train their children and witness to the community is something few people even dared to dream about. But Pastor Meza also believes that hundreds of miracles are waiting to happen as his

faithful members gather practically all they have to help prepare for this building project.

Pastor Meza and the people of Huizachal would like you to experience their miracle. They invite you to work side by side with the fishermen of the city to build a school that will be a lighthouse of hope for the southwestern coast of Mexico.

Maranatha Volunteers International is sponsoring this project so that people just like you can make a positive impact on the world as well as grow personally. The cost of the trip is \$275 from Tapachula. This covers everything from food to transportation and insurance.

For more information, check out the website at: <http://www.maranatha.org/high.htm>

ever included in the Olympics) and carried the Olympic torch in Los Angeles on its last day to the coliseum.

It was through her volunteer work at the National Center for Rehabilitation Engineering that Janni had the opportunity to become, first, Dr. Petrofsky's primary research subject, and later his research associate. Together, she and Dr. Petrofsky founded the Petrofsky Center for Rehabilitation and Research, a first-of-its-kind

clinic for people with paralysis which brings their research achievements out of the laboratory and into the reality of clinical practice.

Presently, Janni Smith is taking classes at both La Sierra University and Loma Linda University. Just last week, CBS aired a movie based on Smith's life story. Smith says about the film, "The character in the movie becomes bitter and angry when she learns of her paralysis, because that is a more

'normal' response. Still, it's a shame that it doesn't acknowledge the power of prayer and the gratitude we owe for our good fortune."

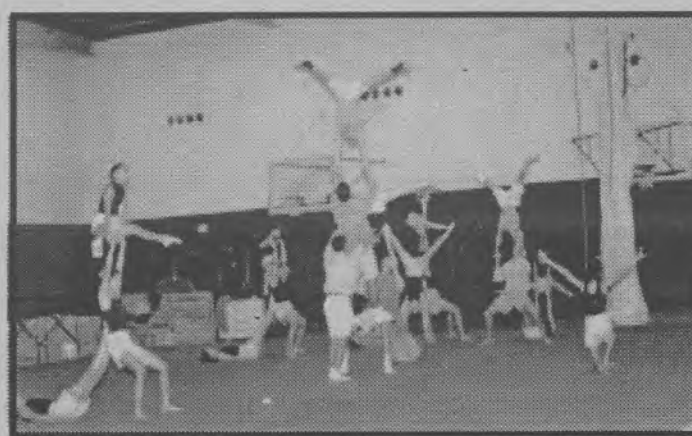
When Smith was shot, she begged the Lord to spare her life and promised that if He did, she would make her life as rich and productive as possible. She certainly has.



## LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY ACRO HOMESHOW: "INDIANA JONES"



**Sydney 2000: Here we come!**



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## News In Sports

By DOUG BROWN  
Staff Writer

### NBA - Second Round Matchups

#### Eastern Conference

Atlanta vs. Chicago starts Tuesday

New York vs. Miami starts Tuesday

#### West Conference

LA Lakers vs. Utah - Utah leads 1-0

Houston vs. Seattle - starts Monday

#### Deez' Predictions

Sorry LA fans, but Sunday was just a taste of what's to come against the Jazz. Jazz will take the series in six. The Jazz have too much experience which the Lakers lack. Maybe in a few years. Maybe not. Seattle and Houston will be an interest-

ing series. It will be interesting to see which Sonics team shows up. However, I think the Rockets have too many guns, and will take the series in seven.

In the Eastern Conference the Bulls will handily defeat the Hawks in five. Nobody can guard Michael and if Rodman and Kukoc are healthy they are virtually unstoppable. New York and Miami will beat each other up allowing Chicago to cake walk to the finals. The Knicks will take the Heat in seven. The Bulls will repeat

as champions defeating the Rockets in six.

#### Major League Baseball

Baseball can wait until after the NBA and NHL playoffs are over. And both Chicago (White Sox and the Cubbies) teams break into double figures for wins.

#### Major League Hockey

The Ducks suffered their second straight devastating loss to the Red Wings. Both games have

gone into overtime, the second one into triple overtime, ending in Detroit victories. The Ducks just can't seem to find the key to breaking the Detroit defense. Hopefully, with the series shifting back to Anaheim, the Ducks can pull off a few wins. In other series the Flyers lead the Sabres 1-0, the Rangers and Devils are tied at one, and Colorado leads Edmonton 1-0.



## STUDENT MISSION SPOTLIGHT

*Scott Garrels is a former student of LSU, and a student missionary at Julliacca, Peru. Scott has been in the mission field for one year. This is a recent letter we received from our Christian Adventurer.*

Dear Steve Daily & The Chaplain's Office,

I never meant to put this letter off so long, but now that I am writing it, I have a lot to tell you guys. First of all thank you so much for your support with the packages. As you may know things like that are worth more than gold here. I appreciate your support and check the mail everyday; in fact I'm the one who gets the mail for the school; they gave me the key.

Well, as you may know,

I'm up near Lake Titicaca in southern Peru. In this letter I've enclosed an advertisement for the school so you can get an idea of what it looks like. The summer here is just ending and I was extremely busy teaching English from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening for people from the surrounding community. On March 31 the high school and elementary starts. I will be teaching about 300 students in the morning and then in the afternoon and evening I will be having classes for outsiders who want to learn English as well. Besides teaching English I also help the school out with other things as well.

In February we received a fax from Walla Walla college asking if there are any positions here at our school. We are in the process of mak-

ing calls for a Music teacher, Computer teacher, Physical Education teacher, and another English teacher. If anyone is asking about position in South America, let them



know that we need help and they can come down as soon as possible. The calls should be made official here in the

*The Criterion extends its best wishes and support to all student missionaries in this special field of ministry. We are proud of you! God bless.*

next couple of weeks. If anyone is interested they can get a hold of me through fax or e-mail. A university in the area has Internet that I can use: the address I am using is nelida@unap.edu.pe. The school has a lot of position available here and we would like to see them filled as soon as possible. I will be staying here until the end of August so don't forget me.

There are a lot of exciting things going on at my school here. First of all they have plans to start building a university here; of course the main problem is money. Right now there is only one Adventist University in Peru, and that is in Lima.

Many people would like another university so that they don't have to go to Lima to study. The school is working very hard to get help. The other thing is that Alan Steele, one of the founders of Adventist World Radio, is coming here in April to give a seminar to the radio station we have here, "The Voice of Hope." It's almost certain that our station here will be receiving another antenna in order to broadcast to all of South America. I was told that this will be the first Adventist station to do that. We are also working on another student missionary call for someone to help out at the radio station, so that call will be available as well.

Another great thing that happened was that a group of Americans came to Peru in January for a project in the jungle. For their last two days here in Peru they came down where I am to visit the lake. I spent the day with them talking and showing them around my school. Before they left they gave a \$300 donation to the school, and to my surprise they donated a mountain bike

to me. The mountain bike doesn't belong to me, it belongs to all the student missionaries who come here to use for recreation or riding into town. That was quite a nice surprise.

Well I came here in September not knowing Spanish and after six months I felt very comfortable communicating. I'm involved in a lot of the church programs and next month I will be giving the sermon. That is something that I've never done even in English, so pray for me. Despite being a little nervous I'm thankful for the opportunity. This experience has been a great blessing to me. The hardest thing, and I think most all missionaries would agree, is missing family and friends.

A while back Sean Evans asked me if there was anything I would like in the next care package. I wouldn't mind reading any La Sierra Criterion issues that are available. I don't mind if they are old, just as long as they are from this year. Another thing is that when I return in August I will be applying to and getting ready for graduate school the following year, but in the mean time if I can I would like to get my teaching credentials.

Thanks again for all of your support from the Chaplain's office. I'm looking forward to hearing from you guys soon. I really enjoyed reading Steve Daily's book and they are asking if there is a Spanish translation; just a little something to think about. I will write again soon.

God Bless,

Scott Garrels

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## "I SAW JESUS..."

By SASHA ROSS  
Christian Life Editor

"It's all right, son. It's going to be O.K."

"Huh . . . ? Ugh." I laid my head back onto the gray pavement. There was a pounding somewhere above my left ear, and a blurry haze covered my eyes.

"Lay back down. . . . You'll be just fine," the slow drawl echoed, as if it was coming from the end of a long tunnel.

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"Come on, Christine! We're gonna be late for church. Mom said she'd wait for us in the back of the sanctuary, but I'm supposed to meet Jimmy in five minutes." Christine, my older sister, has always been late. She and my mom spend hours in the bathroom; but they get mad at me when I'm in there only five minutes to shave and pee. My patience, even on the Sabbath, had been especially gone that day.

"Fine, I'm leaving you. Mom can come back for you." I slammed the garage door behind me.

Jimmy and I often duck out of church as soon as the opening hymn starts to go watch a basketball game down at the local high school, our academy team's arch-enemy. I play center for the Towson Tigers and my friend Jimmy's the lead starter.

That morning I had been driving my Aunt Joan's brand-new Mazda Miada, and I swear it was designed to corner. I was late, so I had been speeding . . . not that it's unusual or anything. I guess I took the curve a little wide, and didn't see the white delivery truck that was in the on-coming lane.

All I remember was a noise that sounded like a stethoscope held up to scraping metal. Within seconds, my aunt's car was totaled, the front end was severed, and the truck spun out and jackknifed into a ditch. It was transporting used dishwashers, stoves and refrigerators,

to both the county auction and the dump, some of which catapulted over the cab and onto the car when we crashed head-on.

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The next thing I remember was waking up to this old man leaning over me, holding my left hand. His hair was a little fuzzy, but I could see his eyes. They reminded me of my mom's soft, blue ones, and he looked like my mom's dad, Grandpa Keeler. I'd never seen him before, but he kept saying to me, "It's going to be O.K., son. You'll be O.K. You'll be just fine."

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I remember struggling to get up. Jimmy was waiting for me at the high school, and we were going to miss the starting line-up if I didn't hurry. I wanted to get back in the car and keep driving, but there was an invisible weight holding me down.

My mom says I was unconscious when the paramedics

and cops arrived. When I came to the second time, there was someone standing over me, calling my name.

"Adam . . . Adam, can you hear me?" Everything was black; I tried to answer. "Adam, squeeze my hand if you hear me." When I could finally open my eyes, the voice was coming from a tall, black police officer.

"Uh, I'm O.K., I think. . . ." I was squinting up at him, both from the sun and trying to clear my eyes. "I gotta go." When the officer told me not to get up, that my spine might be hurt, I remembered the old man. "Where . . . where did the old guy go that was here? You know, the gramps holding my hand . . . blue eyes . . . ?"

"I'm sorry, son, there isn't anyone here like that." The police were the first to arrive.

"No, I'm sure he was here . . . where did he go?" I felt the blood rush to my head as I propped myself up on an elbow.

"You can ask the truck driver, but you've been here by

yourself the whole time. There was no old man."

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To this day I don't know who or what the old man was. The goose-bumps crawling up and down my arm make me think that he probably wasn't just anyone. My theory is that I saw Jesus on the roadside that day, comforting me when no one else was around.

You know, maybe miracles and angels don't exist only in the olden days.

*\* (Note: This is a true story. Only the names have been changed for privacy reasons.)*

## Adventist

## Music Group:

# FAITH FIRST

College is the time to plan the rest of your life. Most likely you've made your career choice; maybe even chosen that special someone you'll spend the rest of your life with. Later . . . you can figure out what you'll do for God.

Maybe this is what most students do, but not the members of Faith First. All four started using their musical gifts—singing or playing an instrument—at church in elementary school. Although at that age, it may not have occurred to them it was a true ministry. At Newbury Park Adventist Academy, Andrea, Marc, Scott, and Shani honed their talents

while working with Newbury Teen Power—a student led campus ministry. Instead of spending Sabbath morning sleeping in during college, Marc and Andrea joined a group of their friends who wanted to provide a service exciting enough so students would want to get out of bed. A contemporary student-planned church service was born. And by the time Shani and Scott got to PUC, Connections was in full swing and their ministry was well defined.

Since that time, Marc

and Andrea graduated from PUC, married in 1995 and



moved to Loma Linda where Marc is a senior medical student and Andrea works in

Admissions. Shani, also at LLU, will finish occupational therapy in June. That same month, Scott graduated from PUC with a major in Physical education and religion.

School didn't seem to interfere with the group's tour schedule as they have performed in Massachusetts, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Colorado, Oregon,

Nevada, Washington and California—including several concerts at La Sierra

University. Two CDs have been released. "Faith First," under the Chapel/Bridge label in April 1995 and "Not By Sight," produced under the group's own MOSS label, was delivered right before they left on their Australian 1996 Christmas tour.

As school finishes and work loom ahead, what does the group plan to do? Singing and sharing their love of Jesus is still a priority. They are also planning to release a third CD with original material. Marc and Scott have both written several songs.

for more info, contact the FAITH FIRST homepage: <http://www.tagnet.org/faithfirst>



## RICK'S WORLD

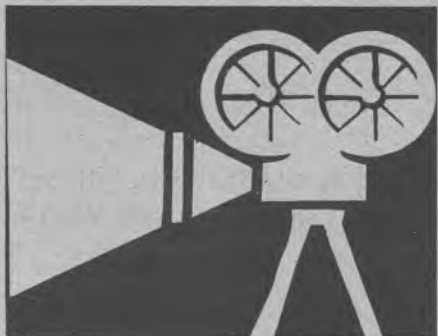
Hi. If you read my last article then you know that I have been hit in the head more than enough times (and that Inna does not smell bad, to the best of my knowledge), but it was brought to my attention by Jenna Fiorello that I said nothing about Jenna Fiorello. It was Jenna Fiorello who helped me to health service, and it was Jenna Fiorello who drove me to the clinic to get stitches (with the help of Julie Jutzy, who drove). Jenna Fiorello stayed with me the whole time while I was getting the stitches. Jenna Fiorello was very helpful and the fact that Jenna Fiorello's name (which by the way is Jenna Fiorello) was not even mentioned in the last article is a mistake that I will not make again; so here it goes: As far as I know, Jenna Fiorello does not smell, either.

Aaahhhhhh, now that I've gotten that out of the way, I would like to talk a little nit about something that's been bugging me for two and a half days. What, might you ask, could get my dander so constantly up for such a long time? It's that comet, that's what! Comets are supposed to be wacky, fleeting celestial occurrences, but this one's still here! It's been like two months. Oh, and so what if it won't be back for 2,500 years or so? Part of a comet's neatness is that you will probably be dead before the next time it's here (in this comet's case that's a given); the way this one's going, I'll be dead before it leaves. I say the only way this comet can redeem itself is to hurtle itself to Earth and destroy a couple of cities, you know, like that TV movie about that asteroid? . . . I forgot what it was called. . . . Anyway . . . what was I saying? Oh well, it probably wasn't important.

(Disclaimer: You know what? Basically everyone I know does not smell bad. Hmmm . . . either I choose my friends partially on the merit of their personal body odor, or I have some sort of super-deodorizing power that gives me the ability to make everyone around me smell pleasant. I think, though, that maybe the first choice is more correct, because, well . . . let's just say you wouldn't want to meet my socks in a dark alley at night; they smell strong enough to beat you up and take your wallet, and, oh yeah, Jenna Fiorello, Jenna Fiorello, Jenna Fiorello.)

## "AUSTIN POWERS": GROOVY BABY!

If you've ever seen actor/comedian Mike Myers in action, you know how hysterically hysterical he can be. This movie, complete with bad teeth, violent sea bass, female androids, and overgrown chest hair, is somewhat "spoofy" of a James Bond film. "Austin Powers" (Myers) is a British secret service agent whose main mission in life is a serious one: to thwart the dreaded Dr. Evil.



When Dr. Evil freezes himself only to return to earth at a later time, Powers freezes himself as well. Thirty years later, 1997, both Evil and Powers are defrosted, ready to face each other as Evil attempts to hold the world hostage. Starring Elizabeth Hurley as Powers' main squeeze and Myers as both Evil and Powers, this film is an absolute must-see.

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## The Criterion's TOP 10 LIST

Due to increasing pressure from the administration, professors and faculty are shifting their focus back to research and publishing. The following is a list of books written by faculty and staff members that will be available in the bookstore and may possibly be required for some classes:

- 10) **Brad Martin:** *Shrooms for Fun and Profit*
- 9) **Monte Andress:** *How to Cook and Eat a Buffalo*
- 8) **Johnny Thomas:** *Poverty is the Root of All Evil*
- 7) **Rene Ramos:** *Leather for All Weather*
- 6) **Lee Grismer:** *Is That A Side-Blotched Banded Python in Your Pocket or are You Just Happy To See Me?*
- 5) **Henry Felder:** *Rags to Riches--From the Reagan Administration to LSU*
- 4) **Madelyn Haldeman/woman:** *God and His/Her Love for Woman/Man*
- 3) **Lennard Jorgensen:** *Don't Hate Me Because I'm Beautiful*
- 2) **Alejo Pizzaro:** *SHOW Me the Money!!!*
- 1) **Larry Geraty:** *Diversity, Schmiversity!*



Answers submitted by a PANEL OF EXPERTS

**Q:** Why do the security officers at La Sierra write so many tickets?

—name withheld for obvious reasons

**A:** Let me answer your question with another: How often have you seen the LSU Patrol officers writing tickets? If you think about this question critically you will find that you will answer, "not very often." We Experts have found that only in the event of parking without a permit, can officers be found writing tickets. For the timed-parking zones, security has been equipped with the revolutionary TTS-3. The TTS-3, Timed

Ticket Seed-3, when placed on a car window and fertilized properly, will sprout the dreaded \$12.00 fine with extreme prejudice. By planting the seeds on cars that pose the threat of committing the unspeakable crime of "parking overtime," the security may go off to look for the real criminals: those who would dare exceed the five-mile speed limit, or the unsuspecting couple making out in a car. Of course, there isn't a surplus of these seeds, therefore it is possible for the crew to be shorted come the end of a busy month. So in the event that you *do* find an officer writing a timed-parking ticket, ask, "What's wrong? No more ticket seeds?" They hate that.

**Q:** Isn't fishing really murder?  
—Rory Horowitz

**A:** You're right Rory, it is. Most people just don't want to admit to the fact that fish are human, too. Many tuna fish can count to one-hundred and there are even some flounder who can rebuild a carburetor. The problem is nobody wants to hear this. Not the sportsman, not the consumer, and certainly not the food industry. The challenge now is finding a way to make lunch meat that tastes like fish. Until then, think of the karma we're accumulating!

If you have any questions or comments, please Email us: [experts@lasierra.edu](mailto:experts@lasierra.edu)



## CAMPUS COUTURE

By SAMANTHA STYLES  
Staff Writer

### Dear Fashion Fien,

Hot off the stands, I flip through the new May fashion magazines. To my surprise they all emphasize the Oriental look (for the tenth month in a row), the "never-ending legacy of THE JEAN" (which we already know), and dark lipstick. Hello! Is it just me or did those "fashion people" forget that it's summer? Have they thrown out the concept of seasonal wear? I still want girls in sundresses running through a field of flowers, guys in bathing suits, and little kids playing in the sand! The "fashion people" are not always right—hide your jackets and bring out your tank tops!

Seeking summer,  
Samantha Styles

### Hair and Make-up trends and secrets:

Lately, models seem to think they look sexy in the "oily look"; well, photography can do amazing things. The average person just looks oily! But—a shiny body (not face) can be very attractive. It can even bring out the appearance of muscles that don't exist.

#### Try these body shines:

Philosophy—In the Buff—Body Gloss

Decleor Softening Dry Baby Oil

Guinot Fresh Skin Body Mist

Lancome Resource Drenching Body Spray

(These may be a little pricey, and in my opinion, the traditional baby oil is just as effective, anyway.)

### SUNDRESSES!!

Indian cloth/handkerchief material  
sheer silk or cotton  
short  
long  
flowers  
Anything! Just wear dresses!



### What's hot for the summer . . . ?

#### HATS!

straw

sunvisors

fisherman caps

Just be daring!

### LIGHT SUNGLASSES!

### Stylin' Staff: JENNIFER TYNER

Jennifer is so stylin' she is often mistaken for a student. But she really is in charge of International Students under the Student Life office. We'd like to recognize her as the best-dressed staff member at LSU.



SUMMER IS HERE!  
THROW OUT YOUR  
WINTER GEAR!

## BAD ADVICE

TODAY'S TOPIC: STILL  
SUCCESSFUL SLACKING FOR THE  
90'S AND BEYOND

By CARL "J." JONARD  
Staff Writer

[Continued from last issue]

Are you overwhelmed by the amount of homework you have to do every night? Do you wish you had more free time? Would you like to fritter away the rest of your life twiddling your thumbs, utterly lacking in purpose or direction, just idly passing the time, thinking you're doing fine, when in actuality every day sends you hurtling inexorably closer and closer towards a violent, life-shattering collision with that giant metaphorical brick wall called Reality? Of course you would! So join me, Carl "J." Jonard, as we embark upon our dynamic & entertaining quest for the Five Color-Coded Keys to Slacking Success!

**The Golden Key (#1):** Our first Key is the most important, because it unlocks the door to the closet with the safe in it which contains the forged identification papers we need to get the people at the bank to open up the safe deposit box which conceals the old copy of the high school yearbook which has printed on the very last page the phone number of the disgruntled former custodian who illegally made copies of all of the school's keys and will be glad to open up your little brother's locker which contains the pager he stole from you which has flashing upon its backlit alphanumeric liquid crystal display the definition of this all-important life-changing Golden Key—two simple letters separated by nothing but tiny little periods; i.e. (no, not "i.e.," I'm just using that as an abbreviation for the Latin phrase "*id est*," meaning "that is," indicating that what is about to follow is a representation of what was flashing on the display, thereby revealing the most important credo by which you can possibly choose to lead the rest of your life, i.e.) "B.S."

Yes, folks, "B.S." "B.S." is what made it possible for me to fill up an entire paragraph just to communicate two simple letters. "B.S." (an abbreviation of the common vulgar phrase "Bull Twinkies") is what turns six unintelligible little doodles on a Post-It™ note at 3 in the morning into a seven-page (double-spaced, including cover page & bibliography.) A-minus quality paper on Intrapersonal Dynamics by 9. "B.S." is what you are reading right now. To put it bluntly, this whole column is made possible on a week-to-week basis by the letters "B" and "S," with a little help from the punctuation mark "."

Join me next time, as I show you Key #2, the **Slightly Tarnished Little Funny-Looking Black Round Key Like What You Use to Open Paper Towel Dispensers**. In the meantime, [SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: SUPPORT THE CAMPUS RADIO STATION! TALK TO GEOFF INGLES OR YOUR LOCAL SENAT MEMBER! THAT WOULD BE SO KICK-\*\*\*\* RAD! SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO SWEAR AT YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS!] this is your Procrastinatory Pal That's Fun To Be With saying, "See ya next time!"

WISE MAN SAY:  
"WHEN YOU COME TO  
THE LAST PAGE, CLOSE  
THE BOOK."



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 6

Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN  
Opera Scenes: 7:30 p.m., HMA

Wednesday, May 7

Study Break Bash  
Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Friday, May 9

AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Saturday, May 10

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, May 11

Mother's Day

Tuesday, May 13

Chapel: Endless Praise Concert, 11 a.m., LSUC  
Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

Wednesday, May 14

Information Technology Meeting: 9 a.m., CH 100  
Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, May 15

Assembly: 11 a.m., AP  
World Cafe: Mexico, 9 p.m., EN

Friday, May 16

AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Saturday, May 17

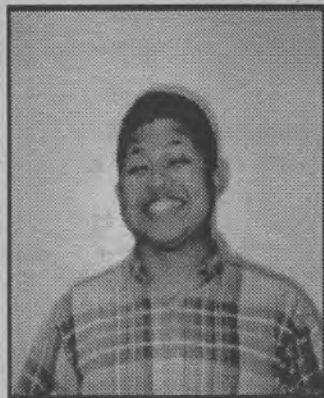
Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.  
Choral Home Concert: 8:30 p.m., HMA  
Art Exhibit: Student Art Show through June 11, BG

Sunday, May 18

TOEFL Testing: 9 a.m., LSH 204  
Sinfonia Concert: 7:30 p.m., HMA



SAY WHAT ??? "What does the word "doog" mean?"



"A mispronunciation for the slang 'dude.'" Paul Mendiola, senior, pre-dent/health science



"Misspelling of dog." Ming-Yi Kang, junior, business



"Trying to make it sound like you know someone you don't know." Ann Lin, senior, psychology



"Nickname for that kid doctor . . ." Kiran Alexander, sophomore, psychology



"The word for a mutant cat." Jennifer Curran, freshman, pre-dental hygiene.

Doog is actually: "the blood a fly sucks out of a camel's back."



# Criterion



The GNED program has caused quite a stir on campus. Read opinions on community service in this issue!

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♦Responses to the new GNED program are highlighted. *see page 11*

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♦Go back to the good ol' days--the '80's! *see page 9*

## La Sierra's SIFE Team Rules the Competition for 4th Year in a Row

*Courtesy of Public Relations*

For an unprecedented fourth consecutive year, the La Sierra University Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team became international champions at the International SIFE competition held in Kansas City, Mo. on May 20. Remarkably, the La Sierra University SIFE team has held the International Championship crown for the past three years, hav-

ing won the title in 1994, 1995, 1996, and now again in 1997, competing against

awards for Halt the Deficit and Success 2000.

North Central College from Naperville, Illinois placed third and Pittsburg State University from Pittsburg, Kansas placed second.

Congratulations to the LSU SIFE Team and to all of you who helped in this great achievement!!



nearly 500 other colleges and universities.

The LSU SIFE Team also won the special competition

## ISLANDER CLUB HOSTS LUAU

By CHARISA BAUER  
Editor-In-Chief

By changing the location this year, the hosts were better able to accommodate a larger crowd.

After many hours of practice, the performances proved to be worth the hard work. The audience was

entertainment, food, and friends.

What more could one ask for? The annual luau, sponsored by the Islander Club, took

place on May 20.

The evening included authentic island cuisine, live dances, music, and chanting.

Many cultures were represented, including Hawaii, the Philippines, Samoa, and Korea.

The Islander Club opted to hold the Luau on the campus mall this year. In previous years, it has been held at the Alumni Pavilion Pool.



captivated throughout the entire evening by the various talents portrayed.

## What Have We Learned From Heaven's Gate?

By LAURA CHEN  
Editor-in-Chief

May 15 marked an unprecedented event: Rio DeAngelo, a surviving member of the Heaven's Gate cult, spoke in a public forum at La Sierra University.

DeAngelo's presence was hosted by the School of Religion. His appearance consisted of a question/answer format, with students and faculty having the opportunity to ask DeAngelo questions regarding his ideology and the intentions of those 39 members of his "class" who committed suicide.

DeAngelo spoke about the physical body as a "vehicle," referred to the Gate as "the guide to a higher calling," and explained the strive to reach the "deposit of recognition" which he said is the ultimate level of preparation for "graduation" (moving on from earthly existence).

Opinions regarding DeAngelo's presence on campus differ.

*See page 10 for more on Heaven's Gate...*

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**Editorial**

**Letters to the Editors**

Well, here we are once again. FINALS!!! Those wonderful four days when we cram every little piece of knowledge that we possibly can into our heads, trying to retain it until we can write it

of fun times this year. How many times have you actually let that person know how much they have helped you out?

After finals, most of us will spread out across the



down for the test.

In the next two weeks many of us will scramble to finish the work we've been putting off all quarter. We'll write papers, prepare for presentations, study, and probably lose a lot of sleep. And when it's all over, hopefully we won't have to take the same classes next year.

After it's all said and done, take a minute to look back over your year here at La Sierra. Is there anyone that had a big impact on your life this year? Did you ever mention to that person how much you appreciate them? Maybe it's a teacher who spent some extra time explaining something to you, or a friend who's shared a lot

country for a while. Although some of us will come back again next year, many won't. They will go on to Loma Linda, another University, or maybe into the working world. Maybe you will still see them every day, and maybe you won't. Whatever the case may be, it wouldn't do any damage to let them know you have appreciated them this year.

*Laura Chen  
Charisa Bauer  
Tanner*

**Misleading Yearbook Articles**

In the May 6th issue, the Criterion published two articles, Red Tape and Yearbook Survey Update, we feel are inaccurate. Both of these articles clearly stated that Senate had unanimously approved a proposal to bring back the yearbook. This statement is misleading because several senators abstained from voting. Though the abstained votes may not have been in *disfavor* of the proposal, they were votes of apprehension and should have been represented in the articles. The paper reported that 18 people voted for the yearbook to be revived, but note that there were more than 18 voters present at the Senate meeting. We feel that it was misleading to the student body to give these incomplete figures.

We feel that is was irresponsible and a conflict of interest to have the person who wrote up the yearbook proposal to be the same one who wrote both articles about the yearbook. This made the articles, specifically Yearbook Survey Update, very biased. The article over-dramatized the excitement of the senators. Giving quotes such as "YES, Bring Back the Yearbook!"

without citing the source, leaves one wondering if that is a quote presenting the views of the author more than the actual facts.

Sincerely,  
**Mark Harris and Carlos Quiroz**

*Editors' response: Thank you for voicing your concerns, which are always helpful to us. We apologize for offending any readers if the information given in the discussed articles was less than accurate. We trust our writers to uphold the standards of personal integrity and journalistic professionalism. It is unfortunate when we hear that these standards are not met. We will do our best to see that it doesn't happen again.*

**Fifth Platoon Speaks Out**

On Tues., May 20, we, the Fifth Platoon, were asked to perform for Tuesday Tunes. We as a group were prepared to entertain the LSU student body in a positive manner. What took place on May 20 is far from what we imagined or even hoped for and did not represent the Fifth Platoon and what we are all about.

The Fifth Platoon con-

sists of four members only (Manasseh Nwaigwe, Jacques Mathieu, Lester Harris and Suneel Mathaudhu); all other individuals involved, except for the Phut Soldiers and Jon Rice, were not invited to perform, but seemed compelled to disrespect the place and performers who were invited to perform and try to perform themselves. We, the Fifth Platoon, asked these individuals involved various times to respect the performers and stay off the mic's, but were only treated in a hostile manner in return.

It came to our attention that we, the Fifth Platoon, were being held responsible for the actions of those individuals inside and outside the Eagle's Nest, under the assumption they came to hear us perform. This is absolutely false; we did not invite these individuals nor do we condone the things they were doing.

We, the Fifth Platoon, would like to apologize to the LSU student body who came to support us but could not get in due to the crowd of guests in the Eagle's Nest. Ironically, our concert was

*see Letters to the Editors, page 4*

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## World News Briefs

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

### Kennedys unpopular in Massachusetts

Rep. Joseph Kennedy's chances of winning the gubernatorial race in his state next year are dimming, as the Kennedy family is growing immensely unpopular in Massachusetts. Joe Kennedy, a son of Robert Kennedy and a Roman Catholic, has recently received bad press for annulling his marriage with his wife of 12 years, since the Catholic church does not permit divorce, or recognize remarriage after a divorce. Kennedy wanted to remarry; his ex-wife has appealed the annulment to the Vatican.

The Kennedy family received more negative press when it was revealed that Joe Kennedy's brother, Michael Kennedy, had allegedly carried on an affair with a Boston prep-school student, now 19, since she was 14 and the family's baby-sitter.

Kennedy, 39, could be convicted of statutory rape if it is proven in court that he engaged in intercourse with the woman before she turned 16. He and his wife also announced that they had broken up after 16 years of marriage.

### Senate O.K.'s late-term abortion ban

For the first time, the U.S. Senate approved a ban on a specific abortion procedure, termed partial-birth abortion, by a vote of 64 to 36. The GOP-sponsored bill, which only four Republicans voted against, is expected to be vetoed by President Clinton, but the bill's sponsors promised to attempt to override the veto.

### Zaire rebels oust President Mobutu

After a 32-year dictatorship, President Sese Seko fled Zaire, reportedly headed for exile abroad, as the rebels, under the leadership of Laurent Kabila, prepared to take control of the country. The dictator's soldiers

surrendered to the rebels, as citizens of the capital city of Kinshasa celebrated in the streets. The rebels, who plan to rename Zaire the Democratic Republic of Congo, said they would not seek immediate elections to fill the vacancy left by Mobutu. The new Democratic Republic of Congo lies just southeast of another Republic of Congo, in the southern part of Africa.

### First Lady may be indicted

One of special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's deputy prosecutors told a federal appeals court that First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton could be indicted, ABC News reported. Starr himself has long been hinting at indictment for Clinton and her associates, but no official statement of intending to indict anyone came up until Deputy Independent Counsel John Bates informed the St. Louis court. Clinton's attorney, David Kendall, called the implications "ridiculous."

### Ethics committee rejects

### Dole loan plan

The House ethics committee rejected an agreement that Bob Dole loan Gingrich \$300,000 to pay off his ethics violations fine, imposing stricter terms on the loan agreement. The committee said that Gingrich must immediately pay \$50,000 of his own money, and make two other \$50,000 payments by June, 1998, and Nov., 1998. Dole, the 1996 Republican presidential nominee, can only loan \$150,000 to Gingrich, the committee said.

### Flag-burning amendment approved by House committee

An amendment to the Constitution which would outlaw desecration of the American flag was approved by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on May 8, but panel Democrats voted no. The measure's sponsor, Republican Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York, hopes to

bring the amendment to the House floor before Flag Day, which is June 7. 290 votes, or a two-thirds majority, are required for an amendment to pass.

Similar flag-burning amendments failed in the House in 1990 and the Senate in 1995.

### San Diego mayor to run for U.S. Senate

Mayor Susan Golding of San Diego announced her intentions to run for the U.S. Senate next year, in a battle to unseat Sen. Barbara Boxer. Golding is an enormously popular mayor, having won re-election last year with 78 percent of the vote. She joins state Treasurer Matt Fong and Vista, California, businessman Darrell Issa in the run for the Republican primary election.

## CELEBRATION OF

## COMPLETION PLANNED

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

The Second Annual Celebration of Completion will take place once again honoring students who have completed two years of courses at La Sierra and are transferring to another school.

The Celebration is a continuation of what was started last year by Mariel Castaneda, alumna. Castaneda sought a form of recognition for students who were completing courses at La Sierra, but were transferring to different schools. She worked in conjunction with the Alumni Association on campus, and came up with the Celebration of Completion 1996.

Candace Jorgensen, director of Alumni Relations, agrees that the program is a valuable asset in recognizing student efforts. "I think it was a great idea and I wanted it to continue this year." Last

year, thirteen students received certificates of completion for their work. This year, the amount of students recognized is expected to increase due to students' "enthusiasm," according to Jorgensen.

According to Jorgensen, the Celebration is intended to "give the students a good send off" and to "commend them for their accomplishments." President Larry Geraty and Vice President for Academic Administration, Adeny Schmidt, will have a part in the program, along with speaker, Rick Rice. All students with completed courses at La Sierra who are planning on transferring are encouraged to attend. Family, friends and other students are also welcomed. The Celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Matheson Chapel, followed by a reception in the Cactus Room of the Dining Commons.

## WOMEN RECOGNIZE THE ESSENCE OF LIFE: Awards Ceremony

By HEATHER VANDEVENTER  
Guest Writer

As students entered the chapel, the piano music a soft backdrop to their lively conversations, they were ready for the ceremonies to begin. Dean Curtis welcomed the students and the program was under way.

The Women's Recognition Service was held to honor the graduating senior women who live in the dorms, and to acknowledge the talents of other women whose leadership and involvement have touched the lives of others.

The evening was filled with music, tribute, and a few short speeches. Lourdes Morales-Gudmunsson, chair of the department of Modern Lan-

guages, presented a homily that was filled with advice and guidance for the future. Morales-Gudmunsson highlighted Phillipians 4:4-7 in her topic, "The Essence of

Life: Joy." Morales-Gudmunsson said that "joy is not an attribute, it is a person—the Lord—and it comes with peace."

Deans Sue Curtis, Gladys Holmes, and Nancy Guerro then presented the following

women with flowers and certificates of recognition:

April Aitken  
Sandra Alagona  
Jeanne Bleeker  
Leslie Bramson  
Jenny Canaday  
Laura Mae Chen  
Carrie D. Cornwall  
Shasta Emery  
Rosebud Heun  
Allyson Hilliard  
Susie Kim  
Marcella Murillo  
Noelene Pang  
Shelley Price  
Bonnie Quiroz  
Heather Richard

Shelly Sharma  
Maira Taylor  
Jane Tichy  
Patria Wise

This recognition was given to those women who have made a difference at La Sierra and have reached out and shared their joy with others.





## Red Tape

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

**Senior Dues:** After a 14 to 0 vote on May 8 (with one senator abstaining), it was decided by the SALSU Senate that all seniors must pay a \$25 fee next year to help pay for the class gift, graduation weekend and senior-class activities.

**SALSU Fee:** On May 8, Laura Chen proposed raising the SALSU fees from \$35 per quarter to \$40 per quarter. The Senate has tabled this proposal for now. It will be brought to the floor again at a later date.

**Campus Radio Station:** An estimated price of \$9,800 was given for installing a campus-only radio station on the FM dial (frequency 100-103), and an additional \$2,000 for the actual equipment for the station. Nothing has been decided yet regarding this funding.

**Club Stipend Fund:** On May 8, a committee arranged by the Club Council proposed setting aside funds for SALSU to pay a stipend to each club for every ten members in the club per quarter. No further action was taken on this proposal.

**Matching Funds for Clubs:** On May 22, Sanju Sharma of the Pre-Medicine Club, proposed setting aside SALSU funds to help pay for club officer retreats. Sharma said that such retreats help make club officers better leaders, thus strengthening school spirit and the other events that clubs would sponsor. The Senate struck down the proposal by one vote. While 5 senators abstained from voting, 7 voted against it and 6 voted in favor.

**SALSU Constitution:** The student body voted on revising the Constitution on May 15 on the back of the assembly cards. Michael Weismeyer reported that 91 percent of the voting student body approved the revision Senate voted, 15 to 2 (with one abstention), to legitimize the election and put the Constitution into effect.

**The Yearbook Committee:** Will go back to the drawing board to revise and finalize the decision to bring the publication back to LSU. Details are pending.

## Accomplished Author Chaim Potok Visits Campus

By REUBEN SUTTER  
Guest Writer

Sunday night, May 3, bestselling author Chaim Potok visited the La Sierra University campus. His visit with members of the LSU

cultures existing in America, our own culture is constantly being confronted by other cultures. Depending upon how we adhere to our own culture and to what degree we address new cultures, understandings arise that meld



community, sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning, included a dinner at the Mission Inn (for those who could afford it) and a lecture at Hole Memorial Auditorium followed by a book-signing reception. This was Rabbi Potok's second time speaking at La Sierra. The sold-out crowd was very responsive to his lecture *Unity, Diversity, Creativity: An American Writer's Journey*.

Chaim Potok's lecture centered around core cultural confrontations we all face in a multifaceted society such as ours. With such varied

the identities of both into new cultural realities for the individual.

Rabbi Potok gained national acclaim with the publication of his book *The Chosen* which has subsequently been published in several editions and languages and made into a movie and play. Rabbi Potok has published 7 other novels, children's books, essays, plays and has had his paintings displayed in a variety of one-man art shows.

## Letters to the Editors

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right after the Luau and more people attended than we had planned. We appreciate those who came to support the Luau and decided to attend our show respectfully, but we did not appreciate those who attended the Luau and disrespectfully decided to have their own Hip-hop show at the Fifth Platoon's expense.

Due to this lack of respect for the show, we, the

Fifth Platoon, could not finish our show and give the crowd what we are capable of and we apologize for this. We, the Fifth Platoon, feel we owe the LSU student body the show we were paid to do and will hopefully be able to perform in a couple of weeks.

Once again, we apologize for what happened but we will not take the heat for various groups on this campus who were responsible for the lack of respect on this campus that night.

**The Fifth Platoon**

## 75 Years & Still Going Strong

By CANDACE JORGENSEN  
Guest Writer

La Sierra is preparing to celebrate the 75 years since its founding in 1922 with a host of activities and events over the upcoming year.

A summer kick-off event on July 31 commemorates the 75 years since groundbreaking, and will feature watermelons (did you know watermelon patches figured prominently in La Sierra's early days?) and an old-time jubilee.

A Birthday Bash on October 2 will launch celebrations for La Sierra's 75<sup>th</sup> school year, with music, food, and fun on the Campus Mall during the noon hour. Throughout the year various departments and entities on campus will offer other anniversary-related activities.

In November, the La Sierra University Church will celebrate 75 years since its founding, plus the 50th anniversary of construction of the present church. The '97-'98 school year will be a grand one for students. Two students with school spirit will be selected as Anniversary Ambassadors. And SALSU officers are keeping the anniversary in mind as they plan various activities. "I only hope the next 75 years will be filled with as much spirit and enthusiasm as the first 75 years," says '97-'98 SALSU President-elect Mark Harris.

A 75th anniversary committee, chaired by Candace Jorgensen, includes representatives from various departments on campus, La Sierra Academy, a former faculty member, plus two current students (Gabrielle Rubert and Tui Srisawat).

Ideas for the anniversary are always welcome. Share them with the student committee members, or send them to the Alumni Office, room 232 of the Administration Building, or by email to [cjorgens@lasierra.edu](mailto:cjorgens@lasierra.edu).

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## The Music Department Loses William Chunestudy and the Vocal Octet

By LAURA MAE CHEN  
Editor in Chief

In a surprising move, the La Sierra University Vocal Octet, as well as its director, Dr. William Chunestudy, will go from the Music Department to the Recruitment Department next fall.

La Sierra University students have come to associate Chunestudy and the Vocal Octet as valuable assets to the Music Department. It seems rather odd that they would suddenly make the transition to another department. Yet no matter how bizarre the chain of events may be, Dr. Chunestudy, who is presently professor of vocal studies in the Music Department, will accept a position in recruitment and will take his octet with him.

Why?

For a number of reasons, according to Chunestudy and other sources. The story is much more complicated than many might guess.

Back in 1984,

Chunestudy came to La Sierra and conducted the concert band. After some time he was urged by Anees Haddad, who was Dean of College of Arts and Sciences at the time, to pursue his doctorate. He did. However, the feeling of certain faculty within the Music Department was that Chunestudy obtain a doctorate in vocal performance; he chose choral conducting. It was and is his first love, and he was convinced he would never be happy with anything else. When he completed his doctorate in 1995, Chunestudy applied for promotion: associate professorship within the Music Department. He was denied.

In past policy, which has recently been revised, applications for promotion could be denied at any level. If approval was gained from the department, the application would then go to the president's committee, and the board, and so on. If any one group decided to deny the application it stopped there with no chance to go further. Chunestudy's appli-

cation was halted at the first step: the Music Department. "Basically, the idea was that I did not do enough solo performance and that my degree was not in the area that a number of faculty thought it should have been," Chunestudy stated.

Among requirements listed for promotion were the achievement of major publications, professional journalism reviews, and public solo performances. Apparently, Chunestudy accomplished none of these. "The bulk of my work in public performance has been with the octet," he said. "But the music department has not ever felt that the octet was a viable music ensemble." What they have felt is that it was merely a recruiting tool.

Chunestudy admits that the denial for his promotion was a "very painful rejection," based on the interpretation that "the department gave [him] a vote of no-confidence." What hurt Chunestudy more—not emotionally, but professionally—was that his chances of receiving tenure had come to a

close. According to Chunestudy, policy at that time stated that faculty were given a specific date by which they needed to receive tenure. If they did not receive tenure their positions at the University would be terminated. Tenure could not be received unless one had reached the rank of associate professorship. Chunestudy had not been approved for associate professorship, therefore he could not receive tenure. This year, 1997, is Chunestudy's last year before his position is to be terminated. Rather than put his family at risk through unemployment, he opted for the Recruitment position.

"I chose this year not to reapply for associate professorship because of conversations with the chair (Jeff Kaatz) in which he stated that the perceptions of those faculty who had voted against me in the first place hadn't changed," Chunestudy explained of his decision. The risk that he would be denied again was so great he didn't want to go through another disappointment. Even Bar-

bara Favorito advised him: "Bill, you're in way over your head." He re-thought his position and his career and decided he would no longer fight to stay in a department that didn't want him.

When questioned about Chunestudy's case, Jeff Kaatz, Chair of the music department, declined to comment. In regards to the octet, he insisted that its move to recruitment was not that much of a surprise. "The octet's primary purpose has always been marketing and recruiting. The move makes sense," he said.

This is fine with Chunestudy. "I don't want to teach where I am not wanted," he said. "And I feel that I am not wanted in this department."

The department of Recruitment and Marketing better take full advantage of some of the most valuable assets La Sierra has to offer: Bill Chunestudy and the Vocal Octet.

## What Do YOU know about the Learning Support Center??

By CHARISA R. BAUER  
Editor-In-Chief

The Learning Support Center recently celebrated the completion of its remodeling project. With new carpet, paint, and furniture, the atmosphere has been transformed into a pleasant work area.

The Learning Support Center offers many services to both students and faculty. The class "Information Acquisition for College Success" (INTD 115) is offered for those students wishing to improve their grades. Tutoring in many subjects is available, along with free math

walk tutoring which covers all math classes up through calculus. This service is offered from 6-8 p.m., M-TH.

A service which many students are not aware of, is the ability to earn four to eight hours of international language credit, by spending a mere 30 minutes on the phone. The American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) offers this test for those who know *any* foreign language. The cost for this service is \$140.


Some of the other services offered by the center are CLEP tests, diagnostic testing, speed reading im-

provement, and simply an alternative place for studying. Small rooms are available for students to meet with groups or simply study by themselves from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., M-TH. Valerie Halliwell-Smith, Director of Developmental Education and the Learning Support Center says her motto for the center is "Aim low, boring, Aim high soaring."


Next time you need some help with your schoolwork or just a quiet place free from distractions, come check out the Learning Support Center.


## BROWNIES FROWNIES

### Brownie Points to:

 Soon-to-be-leaving Enrollment/Marketing director Gene Edelbach for his dedication and contributions to La Sierra University.

### Frownie Points to:

 The Library and other computer labs that charge \$.15 per page for printouts.

 Poor advisors who insisted that dozens of seniors would graduate this year--then administration denied them.



# PRAYER GROUP REVIVES LSU SPIRITUALITY

By STEVE DAILY  
Guest Writer

In most places spring is a symbol of life: the weather is warming, the snow is thawing, the flowers are blooming. But here at good old LSU the opposite is often true. During spring the temperatures soar, the beautiful green mountains turn brown, the gorgeous blue sky becomes gray with smog and the campus programs that seemed to bloom with life and energy in the fall and winter begin to die.

Every SALSU officer or LSU program planner knows how tough it is to get a decent turn-out to even the best-planned events in spring. Therefore, the idea that one would want to start

up a new program in the spring seems almost unthinkable.

This is why I was not only surprised but greatly pleased when a group of students recently met with me in my office and brainstormed about how we could experience greater spiritual life on campus this spring. One outgrowth of this meeting was that we committed ourselves to making prayer a higher priority on this campus than it has been all year. I know that 7 a.m. seems awfully early to most college students, but this group was so serious about their desires that we agreed to meet at the flag pole in front of LA Sierra Hall every school day at 7 a.m. for prayer. At this writing, the group has grown with

each passing day and all of us have felt blessed by lifting up Jesus along with the flag.

Now if you are just not an early riser and 7 a.m. is out of the question, I've still got good news for you. We also committed to opening Matheson Chapel each day at noon for prayer and meditation so that the night owls won't feel left out. There is nothing that excites me more than students who initiate these kind of changes in the springtime when it is so easy to fall into a close-down mentality on this campus. I believe that God is building some great momentum as we finish this year, and that we will pay double dividends in the fall.

# IS PRAYER IN PUBLIC SCHOOL CONSTITUTIONAL?

By BONNIE CAFFERKY  
Guest Writer

The United States Constitution protects free speech and the rights of the individual. With these facts in mind, can it be said that the Constitution supports student-initiated, student-led prayer at public school functions such as graduations? Certainly not. The Constitution also promises never to set up a state religion. The dynamics of such prayers would always show a favoritism by the government towards one religion over all others, coercing students to silently affirm a set of beliefs even if it differs from their own.

Every student in public school has the right to pray silently over a text. Private, student-initiated Bible studies and Torah readings go on during the breaks and re-

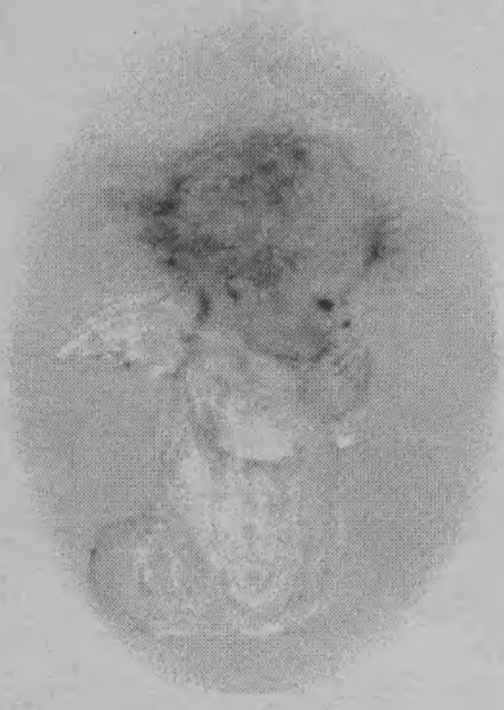
cesses of high schools and colleges across the country. If any students want to bow and pray towards Mecca when they are not in class, or keep a small shrine to Buddha or a patron saint in their lockers, they do,

and should have, those rights. As long as such displays do not disrupt any students' educations, the government should have no say

in them.

And yet, the nature of public prayer at school functions sets such prayers apart from all others. When a single figure leads a large audience in prayer, the listeners are silently affirming the speaker's words to God. This

intercessor format encompasses all the listeners under the one person's beliefs, theoretically creating unity but in reality alienating those



## HEY...PSST! GOD SPOKE AT TUESDAY MORNING CHAPEL!

By SASHA ROSS  
Staff Writer

Does organizing and requiring worship reduce it's spiritual blessing? Why is it that you attend chapel? For the meaning? For your attendance record? Or for the cramming you can do for that feared 1 p.m. exam?

Maybe we feel that we're there but God's not. Or is God there, but we're too busy to listen and accept? We are very judgmental and very impatient as an audience and as individuals. Unfortunately it shows in our reactions and in our reception of the message.

I was thrilled as I sat through chapel two weeks ago; thrilled in the heart, and in the soul. Often tears on stage are merely theatrics or over-wrought nerves, but if you were in attendance that day you would agree that when our speaker, Rosemary Chung, wept with an awe and a passion for God, she inspired and united the audience sincerely.

Her message brought to my mind the song "One of Us" by Joan Osborne, which has powerful lyrics. "If God had a name, what would it be. . . . If God

had a face, what would it look like. . . . What if God was one of us?" And what if God were one of us? What if God were the strange looking guy sitting next to you at chapel, or the too friendly girl who keeps catching your eye in the cafe? What if God were speaking through your best friends' advice, through your mothers' disapproval, or through your roommate's laughter?

What if God were speaking directly through Rosemary two weeks ago? Her manner, voice, and passionate message show that He certainly lives in her heart and mind. If God was with her, then was God not in Tuesday morning chapel?

How does the concept of God at chapel affect our normal process of attending chapel? Is God watching us? What would God think if He were sitting next to you?

If Rosemary's attitude is any indication of the spiritual leadership that LSU faces next year, of the atmosphere possible in our chapels, or of the role we as college students can choose to play in the SDA church and beyond, then God is probably smiling at us.

who do not completely agree with the speaker's ideology. This is especially inappropriate in situations such as public school graduation. When a class reaches the end of their duration at school, they all graduate together. Regardless of color, class, or creed, all the students have earned the right to stand on that platform. If public schools sanction a student-led prayer at such an event, some members of the graduating team or the audience will be excluded from that moment because of their differing religious beliefs.

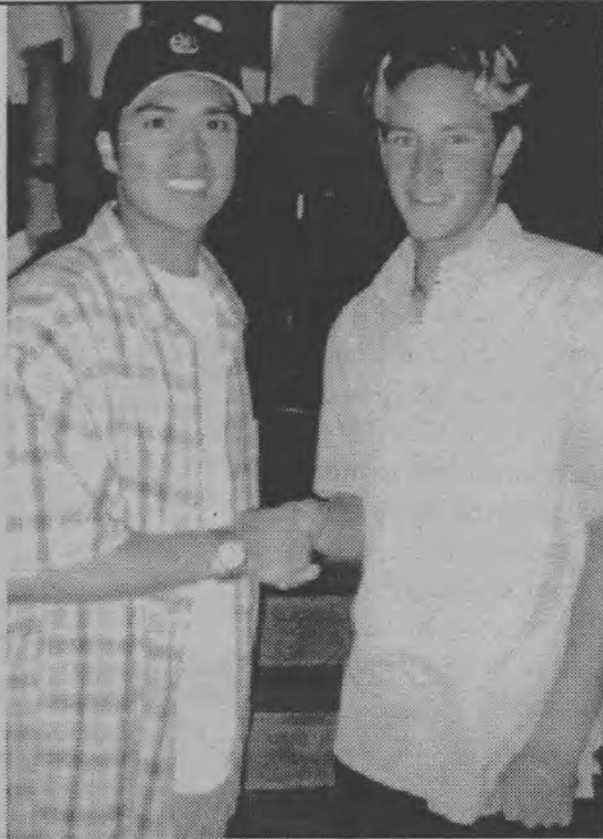
Public schools are funded by the government to educate children, not to influence them in their choice of religion. Even if a faculty member is not the one initiating the prayer at graduation, by allowing it to happen the school, and therefore the government, would be showing undue preference

for one religion over all others.

Students will always maintain the right to thank God in acceptance speeches and pray in groups, but the nature of student-led public prayer makes it inappropriate for governmentally-funded events. The all-encompassing quality of intercessory prayer is innately offensive and exclusionary, and out of place at public school events. Schools should accept students' differing beliefs and not pressure them to silently affirm one form of worship to any specific deity. As long as the Constitution denies the existence of a state religion, public schools should in no way show favor for one religion over any others. The rights of the individual to choose should be protected from unprecedented influence on the part of public schools.



## World- Renowned Professional Surfer TIM CURRAN Shares His Testimony With LSU



Senior business major Roy Valdivia greets Tim Curran at chapel.

On Tuesday, May 20, La Sierra was privileged enough to have Tim Curran, an professional athlete, speak at the 11 a.m. chapel service.

Rather than a typical sermon-type service, campus chaplain Steve Daily interviewed Curran before La Sierra students, inquiring about Curran's experiences as both an amateur and pro surfer, and his life as a Christian. Students were also given the opportunity to ask questions when a microphone was placed in the center isle of

the church.

Curran spoke about the pressures of being a Christian in an industry where parties, drugs, and girls dominate the scene. He shared stories about how a Christian influence can truly affect those around him. "Preaching the Bible in people's faces is usually a turn-off, so I just live my life as an example," Curran said. "People can see that light. They've actually approached me and asked me about my Christianity."

## A GRAND FINALE WITH THE CHAMBER SINGERS



On May 17, the La Sierra University Chamber Singers performed their home choral concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Singing to a packed audience, the Chamber Singers were full of vitality and professionalism under the direction of guest conductor Mrs. Cheryl Smith.

The concert was

complete with a '50's theme, as choir members came dressed in letterman jackets and hoop skirts.

Highlights of the concert included awesome performances by Lilybeth Evardome and Joey Aguilar, accompanist Josh Tuburan playing a self-arranged Disney piece on the piano, and special music from a men's quintet.



## FACES IN THE CROWD: HUMBERTO WONG

By BONNIE QUIROZ  
Guest Writer

With seven papers already published in scientific journals and five more articles in the works, Humberto Wong is one of the most published students on campus. He was also named 1997 Biology Department Senior of the Year, and is currently accepted to Stanford Medical School. Humberto certainly stands out as an excellent student, but he is also friendly, good-natured, and unassuming.

Humberto has spent over 100 days out in the field, participation in herpetological research—the study of amphibians and reptiles—with Lee Grismer, Professor of Biology. He met Grismer the summer before his sophomore year and has been involved in research ever since. Currently, his main focus has been on his honors project.

He has been looking at four different species of sand snakes, and his honors thesis is that, from the evidence he has found in the field, three of his species should actually be classified as being of the same species.



Humberto smiles as he says that one of his favorite aspects of research is knowing that he is "making a change that is permanent. Not permanent in the sense that it cannot be changed in the future, but in the sense that it goes into the history books of herpetology.

Humberto will be graduating this June, but

he plans to study at La Sierra for one more year to finish up his research. Stanford Medical School granted him acceptance this year, but he is deferring his acceptance until the fall of 1998 to accommodate finishing his research.

In fact, Humberto was accepted to both Harvard and Stanford for his undergraduate studies, but chose to attend La Sierra because he liked the fact that it is a small, Christian university. "I think that over the last four years, I have had more personal attention from professors than I ever would have gotten in any of these other universities, and I've really enjoyed being able to have that at La Sierra," admits Humberto.

When asked what advice he would have for students that are just getting started in college, he says that "if you are going to do research, which I felt was crucial to my getting accepted into Stanford, starting early really helps."



# A Helping Hand . . .

By JILL RASMUSSEN  
Guest Writer

La Sierra University's new University Studies program has been described as progressive and innovative. The importance of service was underscored recently when America's political and corporate leaders gathered in Philadelphia for the nonpartisan Presidents' Summit for America's Future, chaired by Retired General Colin Powell. Our national leaders came together to challenge the nation to serve by bringing caring adults into the lives of "at risk" youth. This challenge echoes the call LSU has made through our community service learning (CSL) requirement.

Active service was formalized with the new University Studies requirement that all students graduating from LSU, beginning with the class of 2000, complete a minimum of 60 community service hours. Yes, community service learning is a requirement, just like English, Math, Science, and a host of other educational requirements. Central to the concept of CSL is the connection of classroom learning to the world around us. The term community service learning was consciously chosen to underscore our goal of integrating the student's experiences in the community with classroom readings and discussions.

LSU's community service learning program has been designed to give students flexibility in choosing their area of service. Students know best what their gifts and talents are and are encouraged to seek out a service opportunity which *they* feel best suits them. As a result, some students prefer involvement in several one-day events and others prefer the development of a relationship through ongoing contact with an agency, school or church.

Service this year has extended throughout the Inland Empire with students serving in numerous locations including public and private

schools, nursing homes, hospitals, homeless shelters, and assisting by tutoring, answering telephones at a social service agency, planting trees, and working with local theater groups, just to name a few.

Perhaps the comments of students best exemplifies the success of the program. One student, Khampeng Bounevongsay, who served in the soup kitchen, a nursing home and at Riverside's Orange Blossom Festival summarizes by saying, "My experience has taught me that even in tough and busy times, there's always time to help out your fellow man. I've witnessed different levels of human compassion

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**"Even in tough and busy times, there's always time to help out your fellow man . . ."**

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one person has for another. It's great to be a part of the human race."

Second grade students at Collett Elementary were served by Sharon Guillema who wrote, "I really enjoy doing CS. In the beginning I thought it would not be very rewarding but I think differently now. CS is a way for us to stop thinking about ourselves and what we have to do and focus on helping others who may need help."

Other students see CSL as a vehicle to further career goals. Rebecca Faulkner, serving with the LSU Church Community Services writes, "I think community service improves your college education. If you do community service in your career area, it can help you determine if that career goal is for you. Additionally, there is more to

life than books. Getting along with others is the key to success. That is why I think community service gives you a chance to develop skills of good interaction." A tutor at La Sierra Elementary, Karri Hill, reiterates this point, "I am really enjoying working with the kids, I'm an elementary education major so this experience is good to see if I really can and want to do this. So far I really do!"

It is important that each student find the service opportunity that "matches" their interests. To inform students of the vast array of possibilities, the CSL program makes an effort to publicize opportunities through posters on campus and weekly updates in the Info Sheet. In addition, there is an extensive list of agencies requesting the help of LSU students that can be found outside Room 105 in the Psychology Building.

LSU is currently meeting with city and county leaders to develop new partnerships to better serve the youth in the Arlanza area of Riverside. We hope to have an exciting list of new CSL opportunities for students in the fall.

In closing, the comments of freshman Celiza Almaraz reflect how getting involved in service affected her. "When I first heard that we had to complete 15 hours per year of community service, I thought how dumb . . . school is hectic enough as it is, and now they want us to add to it by making us serve others. But I was wrong. Community service helps us keep in touch with the real world. Often we get so caught up in school that we forget that there is a real world and it has real problems, and that is why we are here at college. All of us, either directly or indirectly will somehow influence and have to deal with the world."

## STUDENT TALENT SHOW

Be sure to check out the show as LSU's finest stars shine!

TONITE  
9-11 pm

Student Center

## SOCIAL WORK COLLOQUIUM PERFORMS GOOD DEEDS

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ  
Managing Editor

In association with the Child Abuse and Neglect Team at the Riverside General Hospital, La Sierra's Social Work colloquium class has spent the past two quarters planning and now executing a community service project. The class voted on delivering new unwrapped toys and personal items to victims ranging from infants to 18 year olds. Children who have been suspected of abuse can, but don't have to, go through an examination. After their visit, the children are given a free toy or

personal item.

This service is an ongoing project for social work students. Students have asked community businesses as well as Loma Linda University to place boxes in their businesses promoting the cause. The students broke into small groups in charge of informing, distributing boxes, picking up toys, and delivering them to the children.

According to Damaris Booth, sophomore social work major, the project "is a good idea because we're actually making a difference in their lives. The experience itself is traumatizing and we want the children to know we care."



## WHAT TO DO???

### Ways to Celebrate the Coming of Summer

By **CONNIE GALAMBOS**  
Guest Writer

Now let's pause from security-bashing and finals-stressing for some deep introspection...just take this QUIZ. And be honest.

A) How many times have you been to the Galleria mall this past week, or worse yet this past month?

B) Which movies at the dollar theater have you NOT seen?

C) Has Denny's revoked your discount yet? (Sorry Shasta!)

All answers will vary, but they reflect the consensus around LSU: We need to get out more!

It's almost summer, and whether you are sticking around in Cali or heading out, there are tons of things

to do between now and then. You CAN stay sane between now and that College Algebra final, or maybe just crazy enough to never even realize what hit you.

If you want to go to the movies, shop, or eat out, FIGHT IT! Life is sticking out its big fat tongue at you because you're definitely missing out. Here are some suggestions from you on ways to break the monotony...(and to all ye who helped me out, the anonymous die early and bald).

How about a **tailgate party** at Cash-n-Carry with some of Peter Omwenga's favorite orange juice? For swimsuit season, you could get those great Micola legs walking up the hill a few times with some trail mix and survival gear. And for Geoff Jutzy, I mean us eccen-

trics-out there, **swing dance lessons** are cheap and fun (or a big singles event, depends who you ask). Riverside even has county-wide clubs to hook up with such as the **Lawn Bowlers**. Out in Loma Linda, the **Loma Linda Lopers** get together every Sunday for a vigorous jog and regularly participate in marathons around Southern California.

One recent Saturday, my buddies and I loaded up a box of veggie burger sandwiches and drinks from the cafeteria on my (anorexic) friend's card. We drove out to the **Santa Monica Pier** and gave away the grub to all those people hunched in the corners who really needed it and appreciated it. This activity served several functions:

A) It was a tactic for us to fight against the food service

hegemonic meal plan "OPTION" (and I do use that term very loosely) and B) We did a good deed for someone else, for ourselves, and for God (especially since it was Sabbath and all)...

But let's say you're more into personal edification (for those of you who don't already know what it means, then you're not). You don't need a Neiman Marcus card to enjoy culture. **Ripley's Believe it or Not Museum** in Buena Park contains enough oddities to put *The National Enquirer* AND *The Globe* out of business. Shrunken head kabobs and The Last Supper painted on a grain of rice, all for around \$8.00.

In Los Angeles, **The Museum of Tolerance** is a more serious but powerful trip. The museum is fully interactive and high-tech, and it

forces you to experience the dynamics of racism in the United States and the history of the Holocaust - translation: women bring Kleenexes. This only costs five bucks, plus your gas (CARPOOL CARPOOL CARPOOL). If you are bumming around for a weekend trip other than T.J., the San Francisco **Alcatraz tour** is worth the drive and the jailbird souvenirs.

What are you going to do with tomorrow, next week, or your summer vacation? We've progressed from family vacation, but now go a little farther and make it a little wild, memorable, and ugh yeah, inexpensive.

## The 80's (Still) Rule!

Tune in for some Serious Nostalgia

Taken from  
FABIO TICHY'S  
e-mail forward

We are the children of the Eighties. We are not the first "lost generation" nor today's lost generation; in fact, we think we know just where we stand - or are discovering it as we go. We are the ones who played with Lego Building Blocks when they were just building blocks and gave Malibu Barbie crewcuts with safety scissors that never really cut. We collected Garbage Pail Kids and Cabbage Patch Kids and My Little Ponies and Hot Wheels and He-Man action figures and thought She-Ra looked just a little bit like I would when I was a woman. Big Wheels and bicycles with streamers were the way to go, and sidewalk chalk was all you needed to build a city. Imagination was

the key. It made the Ewok Treehouse big enough for you to be Luke and the kitchen table and an old sheet dark enough to be a tent in the forest. Your world was the backyard and it was all you needed. With your pink portable tape player, Debbie Gibson sang back up to you and everyone wanted a skirt like the Material Girl and a glove like Michael Jackson's.

Today, we are the ones who sing along with Bruce Springsteen and The Bangles perfectly and have no idea why. We recite lines with the Ghostbusters and still look to *The Goonies* for a great adventure.

We flip through T.V. stations and stop at The A Team and Knight Rider and Fame and laugh with The Cosby Show and Family Ties and Punky Brewster and what you talkin' 'bout

Willis? We hold strong affections for The Muppets and The Gummy Bears and why did they take the Smurfs off the air? After school specials were only about cigarettes and step-families, the Pokka Dot Door was nothing like Barney, and aren't the Power Rangers just Voltron reincarnated? We are the ones who still read Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, the Bobbsey Twins, Beverly Clearly and Judy Blume, Richard Scary and the Electric Company. Friendship bracelets were ties you couldn't break and friendship pins went on shoes - preferably hightop Velcro Reeboks and pegged jeans were in, as were Units belts and layered socks and jean jackets and jams and charm necklaces and side pony tails and just tails. Rave was a girl's best friend; braces with colored

rubberbands made you cool. The backdoor was always open and Mom served only red Kool-Aid to the neighborhood kids--who never drank New Coke. Entertainment was cheap and lasted for hours. All you needed to be a princess was high heels and an apron; the Sit'n'Spin always made you dizzy but never made you stop; Pogoballs were dangerous weapons and Chinese Jump Ropes never failed to trip someone. In your Underoos you were Wonder Woman or Spider Man or R2D2 and in your treehouse you were king.

In the Eighties, nothing was wrong. Did you know the president was shot? Did you ever play in a bomb shelter? We forgot Vietnam and watched Tiananmen's Square on CNN and bought pieces of the Berlin Wall at the store. AIDS was not the number one killer in the United States. We didn't start the fire, Billy Joel. In the Eighties, we redefined the American Dream, and those years defined us. We are the generation in between strife and

facing strife and not turning our backs. The Eighties may have made us idealistic, but it's that idealism that will push us and be passed on to our children - the first children of the twenty-first century.

Never forget: We are the children of the Eighties.

The  
Criterion  
apologizes for  
the mistake in the  
April 15 issue  
regarding those  
students  
published in  
*Dissimilitude*.  
We forgot to add  
Jennie  
Wong's name.  
Sorry!



The Criterion has asked several guests to express their opinions regarding whether Rio DeAngelo's presence on campus was negative or positive.

By ARTHUR PATRICK  
Visiting Associate Professor of Church History and Pastoral Ministry

There are a number of reasons why it was constructive for Rio DiAngelo (Richard Ford) to speak at LSU last week. Of these reasons, I offer three.

First, our students are young adults who have chosen to study at a Christian university. As beings created in God's image (Genesis 1:26-28), they have a "power akin to that of the Creator" individuality, power to think and to do." The mission of Christian education is not to tell students what to think but to nurture them in the process of how to understand Scripture and its application to their personal lives and their culture. It is far better for LSU students to face the dilemmas of the contemporary world as part of this supportive community than to be isolated from reality until they graduate and face an often hostile world alone.

Second, Rio is also a person who is on an as-yet uncompleted journey. Our students demonstrated to him the kind of respect we owe to all human beings, something he found amazing when he compared it with his encounters with the media. Rio said he was raised in "a family that was very dysfunctional." Nor were his early encounters with Christianity constructive. Compounding the effects of these formative influences were other daunting life experiences. In reaction, he yielded control of his mind to a system promising to offer his

"last chance to advance beyond human." It is important for Rio to experience (not just be told about) the viable alternatives which are available to him.

Third, truth has nothing to fear from close investigation. Most of our students are far too aware of reality to be attracted to reincarnation, devaluation of the body (including denial of sexuality), salvation-by-esoteric-knowledge, and planned suicide. If any student was so attracted

and the depth of their commitment raise a host of disturbing questions. An obvious one concerns the immense power that religion possesses. What you believe, and perhaps more important, who you believe, can literally be matters of life and death. I also found myself thinking about the enormous chasm that separates different views of what it means to be human. If, in fact, our bodies are nothing more than "vehicles," which our true

By ROGER RUSTAD  
La Sierra junior

My encounter with Rio DeAngelo was near the soft serve machine at the cafeteria. We both reached for the pineapple topping, and I felt his icy stare pierce my soul. Luckily, recalling a ouija board story from my youth pastor, I was able to muster up enough courage to say, "Get thee behind me, Rio!" My fear abated, and then I was able to enjoy my fried

tal questions in life?

Personally, I was bothered by the whole "vehicle" idea. Many of us believe that our bodies are separate from our souls, but taking it to the extreme, in my opinion, is harmful. Such a sharp dichotomy between the body and the soul seemed to trivialize many of the things that I find important in life (family, friends, etc.). Separating one's soul from the bodily "vehicle" denies death, which in turn seems to cheapen life itself.

The conservative freaks on campus could learn from this experience. Such a need for "absolutes" and confidence about truth can be taken to a dangerous extreme, as I saw with Rio and the Heaven's Gate cult.

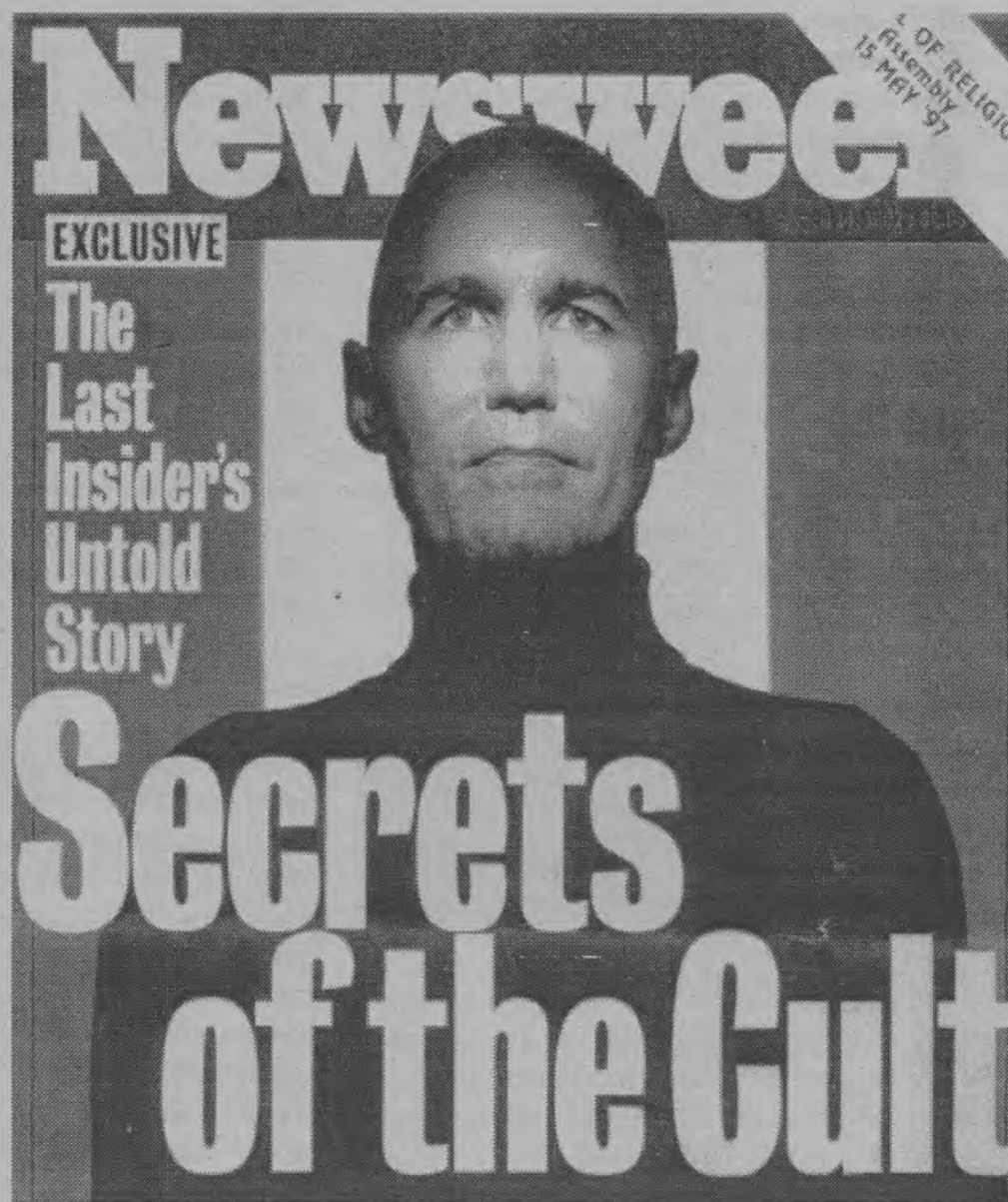
By JENNIFER CAVANAUGH  
La Sierra freshman

The presence of Rio DeAngelo at La Sierra University can be taken as either a positive learning experience or a dangerous exposure. I personally think his presence leaned towards the dangerous side. I'm sure that there are many Christians here at La Sierra that are not so strong in their faith. When someone like Rio DeAngelo comes to campus, it influences these people in a manner that may make them doubt God and their beliefs and lean towards another ideology just because it *seems* to make sense.

Rio DeAngelo presented himself in a very likable manner. He was calm, reassuring, non-confrontational, and seemed to be very sure about his beliefs. This image could especially lead people to consider Heaven's Gate as a legitimate religion, one to rival Christian religion. That is wrong.

I think it's ironic that so many people are interested in reading what Heaven's Gate has put on the internet. Why aren't these people just as interested in reading the Bible?

When an outside source makes more sense than an inside one, there's a problem.



by Rio's courteous demeanor that the dilemmas of Heaven's Gate seemed unclear, LSU needs to clarify the issues in a healthy dialogue and dialectic.

By RICHARD RICE  
Professor of Religious Studies  
La Sierra University

Rio DeAngelo was one of the most intriguing people to visit our campus in the 23 years I have been on the faculty here. The fact that nearly all of his closest friends ended their lives scarcely two months before puts him in a class by himself, to say the least. The radical nature of their beliefs

selves inhabit for a sliver of time and leave for other parts of the cosmos, then what happens to us physically doesn't really matter, nor do all the other things that bodily existence involves—emotions, relationships, and the planet generally. On the other hand, if we are finite, corporeal beings, inextricably joined to each other, and this earth, for better or worse, is where we belong, then we have every reason to embrace life and work to improve it. Deny death, as the members of Heaven's Gate emphatically did, and you wind up denying life as well.

cheese. I'm not simply going to say the assembly was "interesting," because I am tired of that cliché. In fact, I think that those who walked away from that chapel without critically examining their belief system cheated themselves.

The assembly should make us rethink our rationale behind religion. There are some important things to take into consideration in the formation of a belief system. How are we persuaded to choose one set of beliefs over another? What do we choose to use as evidence for our belief system? Does our belief system adequately explain some of the fundamen-





## COMMUNITY SERVICE AND THE GNED PROGRAM: YAY, OR NAY?

*Because of the overwhelming response to the May 6 editorial regarding "volunteer service," the Criterion would like to publish letters and comments received.*

### FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION RESPOND

**This is a response to your May 6 editorial regarding the GNED requirements.** I am not sure who SALSU talked with in our office when discussing the GNED program but I want to state that I have not heard of prospective students expressing distaste or difficulty with GNED. In fact, La Sierra has been receiving kudos for being an example to others when it comes to our university studies program.

I think the service component is terrific! Yes, it may seem like an oxymoron when we talk about required volunteer service, but my own past experience is that sometimes I need a little nudge to get involved.

The recruitment department will continue to accent the positive program of GNED and the service component is certainly one of them. For any doubters in the value of the program our advice is, "Try it—you'll like it."

**Cyril Connelly**  
Vice-President for Enrollment Management

**A goal of La Sierra University's general education program,** University Studies, is to "teach students to learn and think analytically and make reasoned arguments based on a careful marshaling of evidence."

You are correct that "required volunteer service is an oxymoron." With the careful marshaling of evidence, however, one would discover that the University Studies curriculum at La Sierra University requires "service learning" and not "volunteer service." There is a differ-

ence.

It may be reassuring to you and your readers that La Sierra University did not create University Studies in a vacuum. Fortunately, we were able to study the work of other reputable universities who have successfully implemented similar programs. In fact, institutions such as UCLA and USC are now moving to a general education curriculum similar to La Sierra University's.

**Jeffrey Kaatz**  
Director of University Studies

**I am responding to your editorial concerning the new GNED, or CORE, courses at La Sierra University.** Your statement that "public knowledge states that none of the GNED credits can transfer out *anywhere*" is an uninformed, private opinion. We have statements from Loma Linda University admissions personnel indicating that GNED courses will transfer and meet specific prerequisite requirements for certain allied-health programs.

GNED 101 is a Freshman Orientation course which requires no translation by other college and university registrars. GNED is a social-science course which combines elements of psychology, anthropology, sociology, American history, American literature, and religion.

As a former editor of the Criterion, I would suggest that in the future you practice more responsible journalism and contact appropriate offices on campus before making unsubstantiated assertions whether positive or negative.

**Tom Smith**  
Registrar

*Editor's note: You're right. Editorials are private opinion. That's what the editorial is for. What I wanted to clearly express is that, when several students have already left La Sierra, specifically because of the GNED program, there's a problem. I wasn't saying that the idea of community service is all bad, but rather, needs re-evaluation. The university is being unrealistic if they continue to insist that the freshmen are genuinely benefitting from the program.*

Laura

### Now let's hear from THE FRESHMEN

I believe that it is a complete oxymoron, being required to volunteer your time to community service. It is a wonderful experience, don't get me wrong. But, I believe that it should be something that you like to do otherwise the experience is as well taken by either you or the recipients.

*Desiree Bivens*

True giving should always come from your heart. **Mandatory** volunteer service?! God loves cheerful givers, not forced ones!

*Connie Galambos*

I don't think the school should REQUIRE the students to do volunteer service during the school year, but they should stress the importance of being involved in the community. If they DO decide to require volunteer

service hours, they should give students the option of doing it in the summer, when it doesn't get in the way of their schoolwork.

*Nicole Nicholas*

The volunteer hours for freshmen is good, but I'm not sure about it being required. Making it required makes it less voluntary. People do it half-heartedly if they don't really believe in volunteering. Community service should be something individuals want to do in order to better the community and themselves. So if they don't see the benefits of community service then it's a waste of time for them.

*Sam Wong and Duane Tan*

Well, I may not be the best person to ask at this point, seeing as how I have completed none of it. I wonder what they do in that case, make you do it over the summer? Of course I think community service is a good idea, and I think that it should definitely be an encouraged part of campus life. But it should not be required. Encourage strongly, support, provide people with plenty of opportunities, but don't force them. Some of us really are struggling with our classes, and I somehow don't feel that someone who doesn't want to be helping others will get too much benefit from it. Also, I've heard that they are really searching for ways to allow students to fulfill this requirement. Two of my friends even got them to accept hours from a mission trip we took Last Year. I guess they just decided to ignore the time frame. Anyway, in a nutshell, I think they have a good idea, and

have chosen a really dumb and ineffective way of implementing it.

*Kirsten Crowder*

I believe the purpose is good, but I think it should not be mandatory. . . . Those who want to volunteer will volunteer willingly. Great idea but shouldn't be forced . . .

*William Wang*

Community service is supposed to be voluntary, but because the administration mandates freshmen to participate in volunteer service, it is no longer a volunteer service. Such requirements should be removed.

*Shan-Fon Tsaias*

I think it's a great idea to help people out. In high school I was required to do 200 hours of work (in the four years)—whether volunteering or getting paid. At LSU, we only have to do a few hours of community service, which isn't a lot. I do community service every week anyway so I haven't really been affected by this new requirement. Community service makes me feel like I'm making a difference in the community instead of studying my life away.

*Kary Yung*





## News In Sports

By DOUG BROWN  
Staff Writer

**NHL** - The Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia Flyers both advanced to the Stanley Cup Final with victories over the Colorado Avalanche and New York Rangers, respectively. The Red Wings upset the top-ranked Avalanche to earn the birth against the Flyers who defeated the aging New York Rangers. The series should be very exciting and intense with both teams playing aggressive and physical styles of hockey.

**NBA** - If you haven't heard yet, let me be the first to inform you that the Los Angeles Lakers lost to the Utah Jazz in five games. Shaq and Kobe need to stop making commercials and work towards next year if they want to have an opportunity to win the championship. The Rockets and Jazz are tied at two games a piece in the Western Conference Finals. The Jazz jumped out to a 2-0 advantage, but Eddie Johnson sparked the Rockets

to two straight victories. In the Eastern Conference Finals the Bulls couldn't sweep the Heat, but I'm confident that by the time this article is out, the Bulls will have finished the series.

In other NBA news, the San Antonio Spurs got the first pick in the 1997 draft

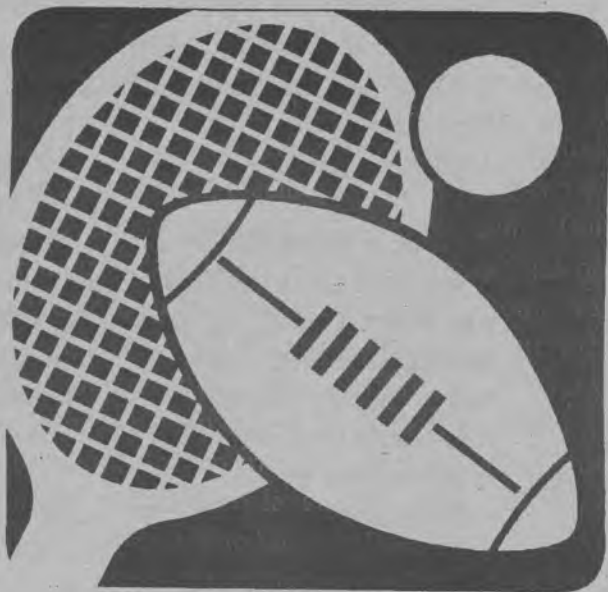
consecutive golf tournament at the Colonial Open last weekend. He played a solid front nine on Sunday, but stumbled on the back nine where he had two double-bogeys. He finished with a 72, tied for fourth place. David Frost won the tournament with a score of -15, beating David Ogrin by two strokes.

**MLB** - The Dodgers (25-22) finished the long weekend trailing the San Francisco Giants by two games. The Dodgers won two straight from the Braves, finally giving us a glimpse of their potential. Although Ismael Valdez pitched a three-hit shutout

on Saturday for a victory, he says that he still isn't getting the run support he needs. The Angels are a surprising 25-21 and trail the first place Rangers by only one game. This is a team that struggled at the beginning of the season but has played well as of late. I had the opportunity to attend an Angels game last week and the team looked strong even without Tim Salmon. They ended up crushing the Seattle Mariners

giving them the opportunity to draft Tim Duncan or trade the pick. A front line of David Robinson and Duncan would be extremely formidable, but Boston is lobbying hard to trade up for the pick. Philadelphia has the second pick and Boston has the third and sixth with the expansion teams fourth and fifth.

**PGA Tour** - Tiger Woods lost his bid to win his third



## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: GEOFF JUTZY

By WENDY BURNS  
Staff Writer

July is the next competition on Jutzy's list, as well as the Vine Man in Santa Rosa.

To one La Sierra funny man, biking is no laughing matter. Geoffrey Jutzy began mountain biking his Sophomore year in high school, and switched to road biking between three and four years ago. here mountain biking consists of sudden spurts and

Jutzy has graduated from his first aluminum-framed bike to the higher quality carbon fiber realm which allowed him to pass a cyclist on a ZIP in his recent competition. He knows that although your bike can compliment riding skills, you



fast thinking, road biking allows him to reach a 40 mph downhill speed.

Accompanied by Lawrence Willis, and sister Julie, Jutzy recently completed a Quarter Iron Man triathlon in Lake San Antonio, where he placed 35<sup>th</sup> in his age group, and 367<sup>th</sup> in 1200 cyclists. His current goal is to bike 100 miles per week, averaging 20 miles five days a week, with plans to steadily increase his distance. A Half Iron Man in

have to have training to build from. Regarding the ZIP, Jutzy said that "It just felt good. A guy on a cheap-y bike can beat ya'!"

All of you fellow bike lovers get ready. Starting up a cycling club is on Geoff Jutzy's list of things to do, and you can get involved. Start your cycling regiment today but heed Jutzy's words of wisdom when he says with a smile, "Always keep hydrated! That's my advice to future competitors."

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## LADIES TAKE THE SOCCER FIELD

By CARRIE LEWIS  
Guest Writer

**WANTED:**

- ◆ Desire to Play
- ◆ Experience Unnecessary

Paul Negrete, each week an average of twelve ladies are being roughened up and drilled in the major skills required to play this demanding sport.

play man." The desire to play and have fun is what is needed.

Soccer requires eleven people to play, although fifteen starting players are preferred with an additional seven on reserve. This amounts to twenty-two vicious women willing to spend a few hours a week playing and developing

with cooperation from the HESA Department, it could go varsity within a couple of years. Before the end of this quarter, the coaches hope to have a team that can scrimmage against outside teams.

So ladies, if you are interested and have played, want to play, or have never played before, come on down to the field every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and

Thursday from 5-7 p.m. to experience true athletics. The practices which are being held now do not require full attendance. If you have class one night, come the other night. You could be a member of La Sierra's future soccer team!



La Sierra is hoping to add a new sport to its list of women's athletics—SOCCER!

With the combined efforts of patience and coaching by David Olivares and

What brings these dedicated few down to the field for every practice? Mac Tapia says, "It's an outlet. After a long day of labs and lectures, nothing could be better." Freshman, Claudia Maestre says, "I just love to

skills for one of the most competitive sports.

Official team practice will begin in August, with the season starting in September. For the upcoming year, the soccer team will be a club team, not varsity. However,

## ACRO VISITS STATE FINALS

By EVAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The La Sierra University ACRO team attended the ACRO State Championship in Sacramento on May 17

and 18, winning several medals.

LSU pre-nursing freshman Micah Wegand and his elementary partner Kimmie Miller, competing against two other teams, took the

gold medal for the Class 2 mixed pair.

Meanwhile, physical education freshman Matt McFarland and his elementary partner Jonas White scored a gold for the elite men's pair, freshman Jenner Cooper and his partner Justin White took a gold for the Class 3 men's pair, and pre-physical therapy sophomore Amy Suphol and her partner Jessica White ranked second for the Class 3 women's pair.

Because the LSU ACRO team does not compete on the Sab-

bath, however, many of the groups could not meet all their competitions, many of which happened on Sat., May 17.

We congratulate our ACRO team and wish them the best of luck in the National Championship!



"I WAS OUT TRAINING ONE BLACK NIGHT WHEN I HEARD A NOISE. I TURNED AROUND AND SAW A LEOPARD. I THREW SOME STONES AT HIM AND HE WENT AWAY, SO I WENT ON MY WAY."

--FILBERT BAYA, FORMER WORLD RECORD HOLDER IN THE MILE, ON TRAINING IN TANZANIA



## RICK'S WORLD

I have, as of late, been badgered by a person or persons who shall remain nameless (April Arnison) to write an article about my old home town of Bakersfield. Specifically, an incident that happened at Bakersfield Adventist Academy. Even more specifically, an incident involving me, a pine cone, and how it was thrown at a guy named Erwin. So, to end the eternal torment, I shall tell you that story... another time! *Woo-hoo!* That's the way to get someone to stop bothering you about something; mock them by name in the school newspaper, yeah! Boy, do I like this job! Anyway, you may be wondering why I went to all that trouble to write all that stuff and then not actually tell you the story. First of all, are you dumb? I just said it was mockery! But there is a more subtle reason; it made my article longer. For those of you still confused, I suggest you pick up a copy of the last edition of the Criterion and read Carl's article about successful slacking for the '90s, because I am going to move on to the actual article.

Last Saturday night at about 10:30 I decided that I needed to eat something. So I searched The Room far and wide, but found very little change; not even enough for a roll of those Beech Nut breath mint things, and why doesn't the vending machine have Corn Nuts?! Ah, but I'm getting ahead of myself. Having not found sufficient change, I opted to go down to the lobby with a dollar in hopes that the change machine might actually be working. It was, of course, not working. I jiggled it and tried plugging it in, but nothing worked. So there I was, staring at all the delicious snack treats through the smudged Plexiglas. I began to wonder what it would be like to be the size of a Rice Krispies Treat, living inside the vending machine. I decided that it would probably be too hard to get from one shelf to the other to be any fun. Then I started thinking about how Carl used to try to get a Snickers bar; forgetting there was a "10" button he would select E... 1... and it would dispense low sodium Planter's peanuts. My watch beeped, signaling the fact that it was now 11:00 and I had been standing staring into the vending machine for half an hour. I returned to The Room, defeated. Twenty-one and a half hours later I realized that the vending machine takes dollar bills.

The moral to this story: We need a radio station. Think about it, people! It would be like "Rick's World" on audio cassette!

*(Disclaimer: Contents under pressure. Cap may blow off causing serious injury to the eye or other parts of the body. Point away from people, especially while reading, and why doesn't the vending machine have Corn Nuts?!)*

## THE LOST WORLD FINALLY FOUND

T-Rex meets Godzilla who never met Michael Crichton. This is the general theme in Steven Spielberg's sequel to "Jurassic Park," "The Lost World."

The movie itself may be divided into two phases: location Isla Sorna—a sister island to the original Isla Nublar; and location San Diego—a heavily

human-populated city vulnerable to the jaws of a creature who is not supposed to exist.

The majority of the plot (about a two-hour span) is developed on Isla Sorna, however the last twenty minutes of the film is what will really stick out in the audience's minds. A runaway steam ship loaded with a Tyrannosaurus Rex and a bunch

of dead humans crashing into a San Diego port is a little far-fetched considering that the T-Rex has been locked underneath the ship without access to the humans. Once in San Diego, the thing is accidentally let loose to munch on pet poochies and terrorize Japanese tourists. It's more funny than scary, which is sad because that's probably not what Spielberg intended.

What will ultimately ruin the movie for some is the publication of *The Lost World* the book. If anyone has read it before see-

ing the movie, they'll be seriously tempted to ask for their \$4.75 (with student discount!) back. For those who've just seen the movie and haven't read the book, it's a good idea to do so. The clouds of confusion will suddenly be lifted in enlightenment.

Don't be led astray: "The Lost World" is an

absolute must-see, simply because of the hype and the special effects. But it would be surprising if there are any takers for a second round.

## TEST YOUR PERSONALITY TYPE

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FOR ULTIMATE ENLIGHTENMENT

Imagine yourself in a Forest/Jungle now....

- 1) What is the first animal you see?
- 2) What is the second animal you see?

Imagine now there is a hut in front of you....

- 3) Do you :
  - a) Bypass it,
  - b) Knock before going in, or
  - c) Rush in.

Now imagine yourself in the hut....

- 4) There are 20 candles in it, How many will you light up? (1 to 20)

- 5) What is the shape of the table that you think is in the hut? Square or Circle???

- 6) The number of chairs that you think is around the table?

- 7) There is also a jug in this hut. What do you think the material of this jug is made up off?

- 8) State the amount of water in it?
  - a) no water,
  - b) 1/2 full,

- c) 3/4 full, or
- d) totally full.

Now imagine that you are out of the hut...

- 9) You have reach a beautiful waterfall. How many swans are there that you see near the waterfall?

- 10) Now, you have reach the river bank, and your destination is just opposite. How do you go over?
  - a) jump into the river and swim across, or
  - b) find another way to cross it.

- 11) What are the first words that you will say when you got over?

- 12) Give 3 words to describe the sky?

Meanings of the above questions.

- 1) This question means the "reflection of your life"

- 2) This question means the "character of your life partner"

- 3) If your answer to this question is:
  - a) bypass means "not ready for relation

- ships"
- b) knock before going in means "ready for relationships"
- c) Rush in means "you are desperate"

- 4) This question means "your generosity....the more you light up, the more generous you are"

- 5) If you have a square table, means your are "stubborn" If you hate a round table, means your are "flexible"

- 6) This actually shows your "hospitality". The more the better!!

- 7) Depends on what you say, this refers to the "material of your heart"

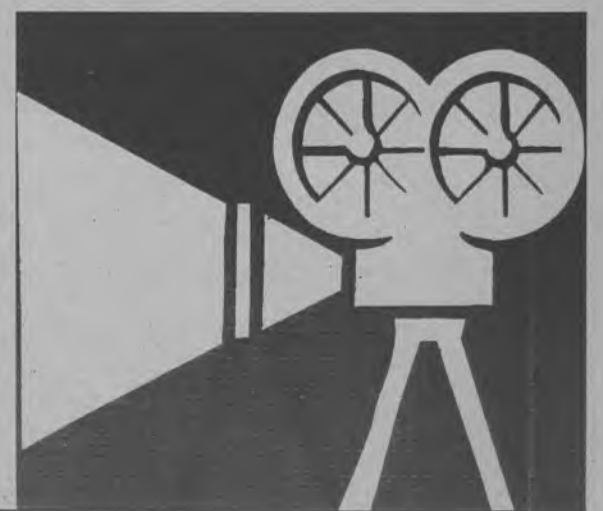
- 8) This refers to the "amount of love that you will give to your partner"

- 9) Number of Swans, refer to the "number of best friends you have"

- 10) If your answer is:-
  - a) This means "that you act without thinking"
  - b) This means "that you think before you act"

- 11) This refers to the "first words you will say on your wedding night"

- 12) This 3 words describe "your point of view to love"





## STILL SUCCESSFUL SLACKING FOR THE 90's AND BEYOND

By CARL "J." JONARD  
Staff Writer

[Continued from last issue]

We sincerely apologize, but once again, due to the inspiring dedication of Carl "J" Jonard to practice what he preaches, he was unable to complete the regularly-scheduled BAD ADVICE column by the publishing deadline. For those of you who are curious, the remaining color-coded keys to slacking success were, in order: the Blue-Page Answer Key, the Off-White Spacebar

Key, the Glow-In-The-Dark Aquarium Tshotcke, and the Freshly-Baked, Delicious, Golden-Brown Chocolate - Chip Cookie.

Instead, we are proud to present yet another rehashed old assignment—this one an epic saga so gripping and intense, it may have many readers tossing their newspapers aside in disgust. Here, presented in digitally remastered THX type for your reading enjoyment, is Part One of...

The Wise Old Squirrel and the Ugly Little Mouse

Once upon a time, a little mommy mouse gave birth to the ugliest little mouse that has ever lived. His whole head was swollen up like a balloon so it was almost as big as the rest of his body put together. His skin was black and rubbery, and his fur was thin and matted all over so he looked more like a seal than any normal mouse. His front and hind legs were hideously thin and spindly, and his paws were deformed and distorted beyond recognition, without any claws at all. He was half-albino, and didn't have any coloration at all on the fur around his face and front paws, so they looked as pale and white as a piece of paper. His eyes were huge and black, overdeveloped for the dark like a shrew's, and his rear paws were nothing more than

overgrown blobs of misshapen flesh, worthless for digging or foraging for grubs.

But all of these mutations and deformities, repulsive as they were, were nothing compared to this ugly little mouse's main problem: his ears. His ears were insanely huge—many times bigger than any mouse's ears had ever been before. They hung down and covered his eyes so he couldn't see where he was going, which didn't really matter, since he usually tripped over his ears before he could get there anyway. To put it bluntly, the mouse was a stunted, big-eared freak. (No, I am not going to work in a Ross Perot reference here. That would be way too easy.)

His mother was so repelled by his appearance that she threw him out of the nest. "You're far too ugly to be my son," she said. "A skank-beast must have sneaked in here and switched you at birth." And so, the ugly little mouse crawled sadly away.

For several days, the ugly little mouse crawled listlessly in circles through the forest, not knowing where to go or what to do. Then one day, the mouse noticed a trail of acorn caps leading off into the foliage. Not having anything better to do, he decided to see where the trail led. As he walked along, the trail grew thicker and thicker and began to be interspersed with little piles of animal droppings. The ugly little mouse gave the droppings a sniff, and his heart suddenly gave a little jump!—they were squirrel droppings!

The ugly little mouse was on the trail of Smarthead the Squirrel, the wisest and oldest animal in all the forest! He rushed ahead, following the coprolitic course at top speed, running along as fast as he could with his ears flapping majestically in the wind, until finally he smashed into a big oak tree at the edge of the forest and was knocked unconscious.

Smarthead climbed slowly down from the tree and pulled the ugly little mouse's limp body up to the nest in which he lived. The wise old squirrel then pulled

some mysterious shiny little trinkets out of a dark corner of the nest, and began to hit the ugly little mouse over the head with them until he woke up.

"So, what brings you out to this part of the woods?" asked the wise old squirrel after the ugly little mouse had come to, waving his clumsy paws in front of his face to protect himself.

"Oh, Smarthead, I need your help," said the ugly little mouse. "Nobody likes me and my mommy threw me out of the nest because I'm so ugly and hideously deformed. What can I do?"

The squirrel thought for a moment, then replied pensively, "Ugly, you are. Yes, and hideously deformed, too. Also, your belly is large and bloated, and your breath smells like dung. However..."

The squirrel paused for a moment, and looked thoughtfully across the forest.

"What? What!" cried the ugly little mouse in anticipation.

"I was just kidding. There is no 'however,'" said the wise, old squirrel, and laughed his trademark maniacal laugh.

"Oh," said the ugly little mouse, and then began to cry.

"Just kidding again," said the wise old squirrel. "There really is a 'however!'"

"Er...ah...oh!" said the ugly little mouse, not at all certain what to think!

"As I was saying earlier, your breath smells like dung, and you sound like a girl!—yadda, yadda, yadda! However..."

The squirrel paused for a moment, and looked thoughtfully across the forest.

TO BE CONTINUED... (It gets better, I promise)

## CAMPUS COUTURE



### FUN FASHION FACTS:

On June 25 in New York, Lady Diana will put up for auction 80 of her dresses, upon the request of her son Prince William. They will benefit her favored charities: The Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund, and AIDS Crisis Trust.

### GUY BUYS:

This summer is all about Hawaiian style. From button-down shirts to swim trunks, its the hottest print out there and it fits any guys style... (hint: girls, this print makes a perfect gift, any guy would wear it).

### STYLIN' STUDENT: ALBERTO CORREIA

His style this year has been All-American, he can always be found in red, white, and blue, with polo being an obvious favorite. One tip that other guys should pick up on is that Alberto's clothes always perfectly pressed. Samantha loves his shell necklace—nice touch!

### SUMMER STYLE:

Fruit!! From shoes, to lotions, to hats, its a light scent and a fun accent to any outfit—go a little wild this summer!

A petite 19 year-old trudged out of Banana Republic in khakis that dragged on the dirty side walk, half hidden by an over-sized white tee. Her hair was oily and stringy, hiding her eyes. Her smell a mixture of sweat and lunch. Behind her, a large woman with a very graceful step gave off an aura of the lightness of a feather. Her skirt was long and flowing, and her hair was pulled back. Her scent was that of a summer orchard. She could have easily been mistaken for a princess. As Campus Couture comes to a close, keep this thought in mind: You can buy all the products, all the expensive clothes, visit all the top salons, or you can be creative with your closet and your local Wal-Mart. You may think your best friend was blessed with all the natural beauty in the world, and you got jipped. But the truth is, everyone has the same potential. It's all about up-keep and carrying yourself with confidence!



Don't ever forget--You must MAINTAIN!!

Samantha Styles



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29

Awards Assembly: 11 a.m., AP  
Student Talent Show: 9 pm

Friday, May 30

AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC

Saturday, May 31

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
LSUC: Dan Smith, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, June 1

Monday, June 2

Tuesday, June 3

Chapel: Music Dept., 11 a.m., LSUC  
Tuesday Tunes: 9 p.m., EN

Wednesday, June 4

Rendezvous: 10 p.m., HMA

Thursday, June 5

World Cafe: Greece, EN

Friday, June 6

Michigan Test: 1 p.m., LSH 204  
AAC: Showing 1 p.m., CH 100  
Happy Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m., EN  
Vespers: 7:30 p.m., SC  
Afterglow: Singspiration, 8:45 p.m., SC  
Observatory: 8:30-11 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

Xodus 24:7: 10 a.m., SVC  
LSUC: La Sierra Academy Baccalaureate, 10:45 a.m.  
Wind Ensemble: Home Concert, 8:30 p.m., HMA

Sunday, June 8

Honors Thesis Symposium, Part 1

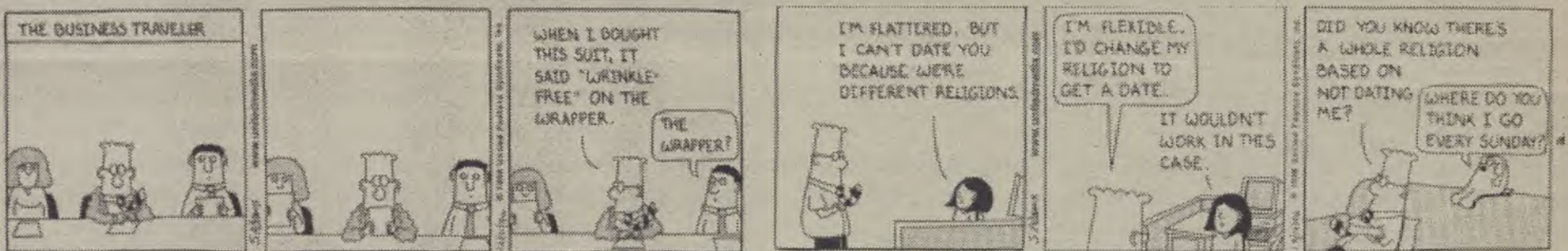
Monday-Thursday, June 9-12

FINALS!!

Friday-Sunday, June 13-15

Graduation ceremonies

DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



SAY WHAT ???

“What does the word “gasconade” mean?”



“The spontaneous combustion of lemonade due to the emission of deadly vapors from rotten lemons.” Michelle Tatum, Freshman, Chemistry



“A new sports drink designed specifically to counteract the caustic byproducts of M.O.G. chili cook-offs.” Sean E. Evans, Freshman, Psychology



“A concoction that men take for the specific purpose of giving them gas and keeping the ladies away... and it's working.” Joelle Reuer, Senior, Elementary



“A bubbly methane-filled lemonade drink.” Alex Collins, Junior, Psychology



“A highly illegal, gassy element?” Neomai Taione, Pre-Health Administration



“A fruit drink especially made for the male to get wild and crazy at night.” Monica Verazas and Isabel Vazquez, Pre-Nursing

Gasconade is actually: “A boast or boasting, a bravado.”