Total LLU enrollment nears 3000

The total actual enrollment of the university during the fall of 1967 will be near the 3000 projected by officials prior to the opening of classes. This enrollment will be reviewed in the fall because new students continue to enroll in April, but a re-

porate: The Criticism staff came

up with 2900 as their final count.

A band-dance by schools joined the School of Arts and Sciences' band on Thursday night August 17. At a re-

Cen Press have asked the University to extend the course for the semester.

School of Nursing — 218

School of Dental Assistance — 63

School of Physical Therapy — 91

School of Health Information Management — 37

School of Public Health — 33

University makes seven new staff appointments

Some new staff appointments were recently announced at University of Southern California. They include:

Dr. Godfrey Anderson, and La Sierra University makes seven new staff appointments

The department of mathematics in an attempt to expand its curriculum has announced the shortage of the part-time services of three pro-

The former University president, Dr. Robert E. Coburn, and the board of trustees, both made a few re-

Outgoing President: Dr. Elbert Herrick

Robert Herrn, an alumnus of LSC, conducts his chorale in a prac-

The Collegiate Chorale Foundation. The LSC alumnus is chairman of the board, and the program began about 8:30 p.m.

Major speeches were presented by Dr. John T. Hamilton, campus public relations officer for the University, and Mr. T. V. Birnbaum. Many pictures were in color, and most of the events and mosques in Russia. Many of the people who have never been using by the government as

Religion in Russia Today is the article, which discusses the role of religion in Russia and Europe. It is highly recommended for students who are studying social science courses, and it can be used as a source of information for research papers.
The The ASLSC: A changing role

Last spring when the ASLSC elections were held, the condition of the Associated Student of La Sierra Campus was not a new one. We have all heard since student government was first established on this campus by the installation of the Associated Students of La Sierra, there were rumors of a merger, but no one took them seriously. As July of 1965 approached, the administration introduced to the campus a student body twice the size it had been the year before and spread over a larger area that had not existed when they filed for candidacy.

The merger was. a foretold effect of the failure of the ASLSC, though it will affect some parts more than others. Only one fact appaled if this period: the reinstallation and publication of the ASLSC will have to consider these problems during the first year of the merger and will have to work together solutions to these problems.

The majority of the ASLSC and the administration have not had time to start work on solving inevitable problems, but some problems have already been introduced on a temporary basis.

It is true that the administration has the majority of the problems of the new campus, but any other problem. A simple three paragraph letter to a Senator on Monday to change the boundary is not as important as the effort from the Associated Students of La Sierra College to the Associated Students of La Sierra Campus. This will, no doubt, prove to be a critical period for the ASLSC. As of today, there is no definite plan that all the community service projects.

Concerning the news coverage, the student body seems to be the most active and effective during the ASLSC. The future of the ASLSC is of prime importance with respect to future control of the campus.

The university yearbook, The Criterion, will be a difficult situation. It is presently functioning with three editors, two of which are not a part of the ASLSC. More pressing problem is a budget deficit which will exist for the next year. Even if the ASLSC succeeds, it is not sure that it will get the money from the university for the year ahead will be frustrating to the letter, but it may be the way to handle the situation. The ASLSC and the administration will be working hard to solve these problems until some compromises may be necessary to meet the challenge.
Meier speaks mind on ASLSC

In state of flux

By DAVID NEFF

The annual year began, and the ASLSC has started working. We'll see just what the relations of the student body organization is with respect to the new university. Monte Sahlin, Criterion writer and editor and now director of KSDA, and I went to see Paul Meier, ASLSC vice president and president of the ASLSC Senate. We asked him, "Just what is the status of the ASLSC this year?"

"Well, I think, first of all, we have a recognition that we do have a whole thing that is still in a situation of former student body organization is in the ASLSC. To my knowledge, this year in the ASLSC has started working. To me, we don't want to make any part of the functions this year as well as we have for the ASLSC this year. I think that we have" "trying to do this year is to change things as things are from the beginning and that's why we are actually starting this year function also this year, as we go to the campus and also in the Pasadena Valley and the White Memorial campus, as we are involved in the ASLSC. To me, we have have been as well as other plans or proposals to extend this to any part of the student organization are going to be basically decreased in the following year. It looks to be like everything will be entirely published by the professional staff or at least largely is that I think as we grow larger, the idea of having an ASLSC is certainly something that I would like to bring up to the student activities such as social and extra curricular is going to be more and more necessary. Now, perhaps this year, the functions can be considered is still undergraduate divisions and perhaps something worthwhile can be worked out. But right now I don't see what it would be."

"What constitutional revisions this year?"

"Constitutional revision has always been kind of a funny issue on this campus. At times some have done the need of a constitutional revision: a constitutional committee has been appointed and tried to do a little work, and it's never come to anything. About six years ago, I believe it was, we got an ASLSC constitution. Although, it's a hard thing to say, I really have no idea where we are with respect to the new university, but as to the definiteness of this, I don't know yet. We've still waiting to see what they are going to do. We don't have anything on them that they don't want."

According to being asked about the following year, Paul Meier said, "It's a hard thing to say, I really don't know. I think that the functions of the student organization are going to be basically decreased in the following year. It looks to be like everything will be entirely published by the professional staff or at least largely is that I think as we grow larger, the idea of having an ASLSC is certainly something that I would like to bring up to the student activities such as social and extra curricular is going to be more and more necessary. Now, perhaps this year, the functions can be considered is still undergraduate divisions, and perhaps something worthwhile can be worked out. But right now I don't see what it would be."

Fall campus fashions go mod

By JOHN JANNETTO

At Loma Linda University "Mod" seems to be the word in men's styles this fall. All across campus I've noticed popular shirts, wide belts, and the wide mouth with the baggy cut. Loco loco are a mass of styles, and a wide variety of patterns, and other related dress. Both "Mods" and conservatives can he happy this season. It is still true, however, to combine the two styles! "Mods" and conservatives can be happy this season. It is still true, however, to combine the two styles!

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P.S.: We also have a "charge plan."
ASLSC close-up

President considers the future

By C. J. BIRDWELL

This year is going to be one of change and transition for the ASLSC. This will be the first year that the student body officers have been elected, and it will set the stage for a new era of student government. Any suggestions or improvements may be left in the mail box on the first floor of the hall.

October 1 will be our first day of meeting. We will be elected for one year, but we can be re-elected if we wish. This is a very important year for the ASLSC officers, and we expect to do our best.

We tell students that the best way to get ahead in this world is to stay put.

We realize that the greatest natural resource anywhere can only be found in young people.

This decision was made during the summer and will not affect any of the ASLSC officers. We regret this decision because we feel that the election of the ASLSC officers serves as a model of the merger with La Sierra.

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Air letter from Hong Kong

Student missionaries teach school, avoid bombs

The trip is finished. We have done everything we wanted to do, studying and visiting. Now we begin to work. As usual.

We began teaching on September 1. I arrived on August 27 and had two weeks to get adjusted, but Dick was not so lucky. Due to visa problems, he had to spend three weeks in Manila before September 1, the start of the school year. After a few weeks of adapting to the Chinese way of doing things, and getting into the swing of things, we began to teach.

Our trip began July 21 with our first stop in Bangkok. We spent three days in Bangkok meeting the students who live there, seeing Thai, and visiting the beach. Then we were in Japan.

The first weekend in Japan we spent in the mountain areas where the weather was foggy and rainy. The scenery was very beautiful, and we also enjoyed meeting student missionaries from PFLP and Andrews.

We left the mountains on Sunday and took an overnight sleeper train to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. Monday we took the sightseeing trip to Mount Fuji, another ancient capital. We spent the night in a Japan tour, complete with Japanese bath that was quite relax. After seeing them, we headed north toward Nippon PUL.

Earlier we had wished to climb PUL, but we took this trip to the town of Fujinomiya, close to the base of the mountains. From the town we took a bus for two hours far up to the mountains, where we arrived at about 7 a.m. Then we began to climb to the top.

We had no idea of what the climb was like or how long it would take. On our way we heard the students of Fujinomea. close to the base of the mountains. From the town we took a bus for two hours far up to the mountains, where we arrived at about 7 a.m. Then we began to climb to the top.

The climb took just over two hours, and we arrived at the top of the mountain. One climbed at six in the morning and at the top we were able to see the sunrise. We were able to see the sun rise and we felt very happy.

But we arrived to see the snow, which was quite deep and we had to hike in it. We saw the snow and we were able to see the snow. We were able to see the snow and we were able to see the snow. We were able to see the snow and we were able to see the snow.

Today across the harbor in Kowloon, the heavy flood dam released torrential rains, causing serious inundation. It was a very heavy rain, but we were able to see the sun rise and we felt very happy.
CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL — The defense of one of the newly-formed intramural flagball teams closes in on an intercept attempt on a pass by Bert McDowell (11B). Two leagues of six teams each are battling daily at 5:10 p.m. for their first-place standings.

By BILLY WHITE

The quarterback takes the snap of a long snap and steps forward. A divine match, and with a mighty lunge, he brings his body to the ground, crushing the hopes of the defenders.

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Anyone for Walking? — Six students who represent the Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Conference at Wawona last weekend oversaw their transportation problem from left to right. Troy: Dennis Orosco, Ryan Achenbach, Alonzo Harris, Paul Mayberry, Rod Stein and Jana Housten.

Thespians to present 'Christ in the Concrete City' Oct. 20

"Christ in the Concrete City" by H. W. Turner, was honored by participating in the Thursday Night Program of Oct. 12 in the La Steeves Church. This program is sponsored by the College of Los Angeles Adventist League of the Church of the City, Loma Linda, California, a division of the University Church of the Seventh-day Adventists, Loma Linda, and is supported by Loma Linda University, Church of the City and San Juan College, Loma Linda. By definition, the term "thespian" comes from the Greek "thea" (theater) and "spian" (to watch).

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The Criterion

Taylor Hall and the budget blues

During the first part of Thursday's Town Hall meeting it appeared that Taylor Hall was here to stay with student government. Even when the room was filled to beyond the capacity for the present year, representatives of fewer than three hundred students considered it worth the trouble to vote in favor of it.

Those who are interested in how many times the floor has to be crowded, or how long the students have to stand, or how the 1967-68 budget is concerned.

According to the Constitution the Town Hall has the right to discuss the budget. However, the students at the meeting on Budget Night were not in agreement that the discussion should be held as a whole. This power is delegated to the representative body of the students, the Senate.

Last May when the Senate met in a regular session to discuss the budget and the proposed budget, nine of the moreighted senators moved that the increase in expenses should be tabled until the students have had their consideration by the Senate.

The announcement was made in chapel and set off the inevitable debate. But strangely enough no one spoke against either the report or the budget itself.

This year the debate started with some immediate charges that the Senate Council and the U.S. Department of Justice might be accused of being one-quarter of a committee to control Taylor Hall space. But the money and space are not the issue of debate.

The chief concern of the Senate is the mistake of writing his plea for assistance on his company letterhead, headed by a third party, usually on a public service program of non-profit advertising.

Programs of this nature are handled by a third party, usually on a non-profit basis. This year the volunteer coordinator is Mr. W.M. Burgess of the University of Kentucky, a president of a large corporation.

If these ads were placed in The Criterion under the heading of "The Criterion," they would seem one-quarter of a committee to control Taylor Hall space. But the money and space are not the issue of debate.

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About our new face

This year it seems that The Criterion has caused quite a bit of comment around the campuses of LULU lately.

The major change this year involves the institution of a six-column format. Since these are now less columns per page, the columns are significantly wider, making for easier reading of word division and making layout a breeze. Also, the white space between columns makes for a page much more inviting and easier to read.

The Criterion is proud of the use of all capital letters in the paper in the nation to adopt this trend, a trend which is quickly becoming prominent in major metropolitan newspapers, standing papers as the Criterion (The Los Angeles Times).

We hope you will enjoy the new face of The Criterion this year, even though the new format will find the material in the paper to be interesting as well as informative.

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REMINISCING — Dr. Ralph Koorenny, new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, remembers himself as a student in the books of his private library. Dr. Koorenny returned this summer to Loma Linda University for a two-year leave in Ethiopia where he served as a member of the administration at Addis Ababa University. Addis Ababa University.
Hiking Club elects Phillips, plans activity at Arrowhead

One of the most active clubs on LA campus last year, the Hiking Club, is planning on another good year. According to President Gordon Phillips, the annual Two-Bit Mountain Race will be Wednesday, October 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Commons. A representative of Highland outfitters will be at the meeting to demonstrate the latest in hiking and mountaineering equipment.

The first activity, which will be a one-day trip to the Lake Arrowhead area, is scheduled for the 21st of this month. Future activities will include excursions to points of interest. All these activities will be open to all students.

Other officers include Dave Samson, activities vice president; Jane Ordell, social vice president; John MacLaughlin, public relations officer; and treasurer, Fred Hibbard.

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Jurisprudence votes in Orr

The university Jurisprudence Club, centered on the La Sierra campus, has announced that it is broadening its scope of activities due to the lack of such organizations on campus as a Young Republicans and Young Democrats club or a political science club.

A series of lectures and other programs are being planned for the coming year. Special events will include debates on current controversial topics, discussions on understanding and measuring legal personalities, and expansions of peace of interest. All these activities will be open to all students.

At a Sept. 27 meeting the club elected new officers. Mary Orr is the president, Ralph Rohay will serve as vice president, and Alice Smith, and Leroy Quick will handle public relations. Other officers include Dave Hanson, secretary; and treasurer, Fred Hibbard.

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October 14 — Midnight Crime (great)
October 14 — Due Trues Art Show at College Gallery (something enlightening)
October 14 — Christ in the Concrete City (by Thomas Club, interesting)
October 21 — Music Festival at Occident by JZSA (most excellent)
October 21 — Faculty Home Parties by JZSA (most excellent)

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Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves ... and the world they live in.

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Women's 'mural is volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball began last Monday night as seventy grizzled figures battled against a high ceiling and a harshly lit gym to try and gain the momentum points for victory. In The Thursday's match, the ladies battled against the Jackknives and narrowly the Liddlamps scored the Red Devils, 15-13.

Yes, this was the first round of the 1967 Intramural season.

Forty-five LLE women are participating in Volleyball this year, and are divided into five teams of nine players each. Women's physical education, is pleased with the response this fall and for the next year, the Intramural Board is planning eight games.

Games are scheduled to run on October 26 and fill your schedule with each team to play next week. On October 26, with each team to play eight games. And all that are interested in Thursday's action, the Snickers forfeit.

Play will be held from 5:15 on.

In a recent interview, Mr. William Weismeyer, instructor in Physical Education at Loma Linda University; assisted the La Sierra campus intramural flagball program. In Wednesday's game against the Jits, the Faculty demonstrated that you will win three more games - it's called strategy - and none of the other teams might make use of this commonly before the season ends.

As I See It

Red is the color

By BILL WHITE

Nearly two hundred years ago, the inhabitants of this fair land were fighting their patriotic battles and their magnificent zeal of patriotism against the British in the American Revolu-

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Five academic departments of the School of Arts and Sciences presented seminar Tuesday evening, Sept. 10.

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DIANNE BOYAL, professor of the School of Public Health, talked on “India — Family Planning or Else.” under the sponsorship of the department of anthropology and sociology.

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A Student Center with students?

There is a novel new addition to the Student Center on the La Sierra campus: students. Ever since Freshman Orientation the center has been in constant use. Even the upperclassmen have flocked to the center to get their coffee. As one student candidly put it, "You drop in once in a while, if only to see what is going on.

Actually, the Student Center itself is quite a small building, but the atmosphere has. The colorful furniture, the happy chatter in the coffee shop all contribute to the happy, fun-loving atmosphere. After all, being and entertainment are now the rule instead of the exception.

In short, the Student Center is to be hailed as a definite plus where one can go to sleep in the morning and wake up in the afternoon, have a little study. This little study won't be replaced to become a dorm room. The facility is being used on campus. Under the administration of Helen Jones, the Student Center will be under the control of the S.U. the student body, and will be a source of number of changes on the campus.

Some time this year the Student Center Committee is planning to install new carpet and furnishing in the game room. Good color TV reception will soon be seen here with the new color TV aerial that is presently being installed.

The new table games which presently are featured in the game room as soon as it is practical to do so. The new color TV aerial that is presently being installed will be undergoing a number of tests before implementation.

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The Adventist dilemma

Has the time come to re-evaluate ourism?

(Many on the role of ecumenicism can be found in a series of essays on this general topic in the Adventist Review. Dr. John Haber makes a plea for an ecumenical approach in his essay, "What is Ecumenicism?"

By DAVID NEFF

Editor and publisher of the "The Adventist Review."

There will be more than one choice in the November 1981 vote. If you are a member of a Calvinistic reformation-rooted group, for example, you may be in the minority. A study of the ecumenicist attitude is a must for a world that is becoming more and more pluralistic.

We must note, however, that as men have been led to view ecumenicism and its multiplicities of groups, a church cannot be both isolated and evangelistic. One must enter into multiple covenants with the many denominations, not to compromise our stand, but to gain knowledge of one another's psychology.

This claim, that there is the target of ecumenicism as the new school sees it, is to enter into covenants with no long-term understanding and thereby gain the essential knowledge to communicate our ideas to our fellow denominations.

That is a question which predetermines that we as a church must not be the preoccupancies but the assimilators. I dare say that once we have enhanced dogmatic natures that the most favorable relationship between a non-Adventist exists on the plane of common social problems; herein is the ground with both are familiar and upon which neither will be easily offended. I contend that such a relationship will be more fruitful than the partly defensive, traditional contacts in the past.

This is the spirit of ecumenism, to enter into personal relationships with those outside the Adventist minority. With the Adventist educational system this can present a real problem for the student. Many never develop a close fellowship with a non-member until they are 32 or 33 years old. They are often
d Publication of the "The Adventist Review."

One girl was born in Loma Linda, went to elementary school in La Sierra, Western, went to college at Colleges and La Sierra. Did she have the chance to allow any such relationships to develop? She even did not have the chance to get married. So, we may now be that is it is becoming more and more pluralistic.

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By DENNIS HANSON

Who am I today? Why is it that I am not riding in the horse and buggy of yesterday but am driving a new automobile? Why is it that I am not wearing a vest, but am wearing a suit? Why is it that I am not wearing a hat, but am wearing a cap? Why is it that I am not wearing a tie, but am wearing a shirt?

The immediate problem that arises is the Adventist dilemma. He's the only One with a perfect world etc. (You recall that on the eve of Easter, we were told that on the morning of Easter, Jesus rose from the dead.)

Johnnie Burns was quite a boy, well-trained, knew what's really happening. He's the One who knew what's really happening. Johnnie didn't die, he just defected!

Chucker boots, blunt-toed - showed features this fall

The look in shoes this fall has obviously been the ringer for several years. However, it will feature the blunt-toed look that is being shown by many of the shoe manufacturers. It is a variation of the traditional point tip.

The Casual Shoes area has the greatest selection of styles and colors available. From saddle to chukka boots, you can find the perfect pair of shoes to fit your needs. The Casual Shoes area will be especially popular with a movement or ideology such as the SDA (Seventh-day Adventist) doctrine. We must as a church enter into multiple understandings and thereby gain the essential knowledge to communicate our ideas to our fellow denominations.

The Criterion: A plea for progress

Dean Haber said, "The student will not be allowed to satisfy entrance requirements for the program in any one area. It is designed primarily for those who are not already in the program by concentrating at specific concentrations."

The committee also cautiously recommended that students should be prepared to satisfy entrance requirements for graduate work.

I contend that this relationship can be maintained. I believe that this relationship can be maintained. I believe that this relationship can be maintained.

Nine More Hours of Indoor Productivity Are to be Considered

The university of Michigan discards "liberty" and "fraternity"

University of Michigan discards majors, starts diversified program

ANN ABROR, Mich. (AP) -- Students entering the University of Michigan this fall will be able to follow a broad range of courses without the restrictions of the traditional "major" or "concentration" program.

The faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts established a new degree, bachelor of arts in liberal studies, at its meeting last spring. "We don't need pressures of 'The hour is at hand, and I will give the winner to the one who is stronger,' " Jesus said.

The new degree will require, plus two courses in the Great Books of the Western world, one of which will be a comprehensive survey of the arts and the other of the humanities. Kazak, and liberal science, and eight hours of social science.

On closing time

A plea for progress

Editor, The Criterion: I don't think that I am physically capable of staying awake after the closing time.

Recent studies have shown that the closing time should be altered. The students who are able to stay awake after the closing time should be allowed to continue to do so.

I think that this rule was to be the protection of our school. But then I remember that the rule was also to be the protection of the student. As a result, the rule was changed. The students who are able to stay awake after the closing time should be allowed to continue to do so.

I have been forced to let it pass. I will not hurry people in making up their minds. I will not hurry people in making up their minds. I will not hurry people in making up their minds.

When Johnnie Comes Warchin' Home

By BRENDA HANSON

Johnnie Burns was quite a boy. I have always been interested in the welfare of the children. If you think about it, you will remember that the children who have been involved in the race, keep the faith, and the faith will be rewarded.

While in a fight to live, Larn Dahn, broke clear away -- John was gone.

My mind, went to green. I was a young man then. I used money and bought a store, where 'tis so much better.

Epilogue

There's a birth afoot! His name's Johnnie. There's a birth afoot! His name's Johnnie. There's a birth afoot! His name's Johnnie.

Epilogue

But there's a sad thing hanging. Epilogue

The story can be continued. Johnnie's hat is back on.
Bundy lectures on Vietnam, Southeast Asian situation

by LAVOY PEARSE

"Anybody who knows anything about Southeast Asia knows that for us to sell out of Vietnam would be positively damaging," stated William P. Bundy, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, about the former Eastern Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Bundy, affiliated with the C.I.A. from 1940-41 and until 1964 at the Postgraduate, Assistant Secretary for International Security Affairs, spoke Wednesday night to a capacity audience of the Elkhorn Room at the Orange Grove Gardens in San Bernardino.

Explaining that the territory ranges from Burma to Japan, including Australia and New Guinea, Bundy said that the United States has a direct and interest in Southeast Asia. "Although Vietnam is important," he stated, "we need a wider look at what's happening in Asia as a whole."

His speech consisted of two major parts: a discussion of the "New Asia" school, and an application of the concepts made by those areas to the problems in Vietnam.

As examples of just such a discussion, he chose Japan, Korea, the Republic of China, and the Philippines: each with growth rates ranging from 7 to 12 per cent, gradual shrinking of economic dependence on foreign powers, and assumption of economic responsibility for under-developed neighbors.

In particular he mentioned Kwes, almost entirely destroyed during the Korean War, which has made a remarkable economic comeback. "The United States," he showed, "was the country on as it is the world."

What makes Vietnam different is its economy. It is the only country in Asia that has to control inflation. Bundy said, "We have a lot of work to do in Vietnam."

The budget matter should be welcomed by each officer as a vital area upon which they may present the program. Bundy pointed out, "We need a wider focus of what's happening in Asia as a whole."

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Men's dorms elect council representatives

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The resident assistants' sections are the basic units of the organization. Each section chooses representatives as a basis of one for each 10 men. These representatives formed a body called the hall council. A smaller committee, known as the residence council, is appointed by the resident assistants. It is elected by the sectional counselors, and one was chosen for each section by the representatives of that section from among themselves.

Chosen as sectional counselors were: Bob Williams and Lew Hill from third floor; Abraham Bader and Bob Stafford from second floor; and Ray Otey from first floor. The newest floor and assistant are six members of all six assistants of the structure.

Raymond Stovall, associate dean of men, stated that the new organization will increase cooperation between "everyone." The status of Mr. Beta Kappa, the men's club, will also be affected. This year Calkins Hall men are not members of Mr. Beta Kappa. The new organization will take the place of that club in Calkins Hall.

In Sierra Towers the status of Mr. Beta Kappa is changing, but shaky. Presently it is functioning along with the new structure.

Adrian Selfa is Mr. Beta Kappa president. Dennis Stroudwell is the moderator of the new organization in Sierra Towers. Sectional chairman in the new hall are: Glen Calvert, second house; John Hoyt, third house; Dennis Stroudwell, fourth house; Bruce Anderson, fifth house; Roger Binsestug, sixth house; and Phil Lauer, seventh house. A moderator is put to chosen in Calkins Hall.

Sabbath School enlists student aid for program

John Robertson, teacher theology major, says to get everybody into the act of college Sabbath school. All great student organizations are doing this. He is in a good position to do so.

One of his associate, secular theology major, Orland Rudley, thinks like-minded. Rudley will be in charge this year. A membership drive, starting this week, will kick off activities. The club is primarily for physical education majors.

Student missionaries in PR tell of teaching, preaching

Greetings from "sweatland" or should I say beautiful Puerto Rico. All the stories I have heard about the tropics are coming to pass. The next time you see a "Tansan" picture, imagine your student missionaries swinging through the trees calling all the animals for supper. All kidding aside, everything has really gone well.

SINCE JUNE 16 when Dick and I arrived, we have been doing various things in the role of student missionaries. We have worked in summer camps helped construct an old church which is now filled to capacity during the summer and worked on Bella Vista Hospital in preparation for opening.

Some weeks ago people were informed that our college here in Puerto Rico, AForeign College, was in dire need of an English and P.E. teacher. So after a few committees had met I found myself in a position to help. If my P.E. and Teacher Composition teacher could not see me, since I only had three days to organize myself, I was before school opened, and I am just now catching my breath.

OF COURSE, every job comes with a few little problems. My largest lies in the P.E. department. You see we had a total of "enough volleyball" which had the value of 1841. This was the equipment of our equipment. This was used for both the high school and college. Luckily I am able to charge at all the senior boys P.E.

Along with the problem of no equipment in another of no place to do anything. The school is located on a hill, and therefore all our land is straight up and down. We do, however, have a small parking lot which when not completely filled gives us almost enough room to play volleyball. But you know, I really believe that if it were not for a few of those little problems all the fun would be lost. While at home with all my wealth, we sometimes loose our gratitude for the things we do have.

AT PRESENT I am trying to teach the students tumbling. In doing this I am necessary to use some old bad mattresses which we share with the nuns. I don't know why, but for some reason the nuns actually speak English. I hope to get a tumbling team going and perhaps we can call it "Gymcanza Jr." We are now just to initiate an intramural program. It is something completely new but seems to be coming right along.

When I'm not involved in the P.E. program, I am usually working on my lessons for our two English classes and the five study halls. It is a good way to keep busy.

In my short stay here I have received a completely different view of mission life. It is truly great! Of course, it does have its difficult moments. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons we have to teach swimming to the student nurses at the Hospital. It is really rough. Of course we have the missionaries spirit and try to grin and bear it.

WHEN I AM not at school and Dick isn't at the hospital, we are usually helping with a Bible study or involved in some kind of pastoral work. There are unlimited rewards which can be received down here. It is impossible for one to walk down the street without finding someone who needs your help desperately.

Dick and I are both very happy and contented that we have this chance to serve these people and you our fellow students. We are working hard and having a good time doing it. Any time we get a little discouraged or tired we just remember that we are working for the two great organizations, God and La Sierra College. Then our spirits rise at once. Please keep praying for us because there is a lot of work to be done not only by us, but I hope by some of you too someday.

Tim Berry
Patriots, Gridirons retain lead in flagball league

By GEORGE MERRILL

This week's flagball action featured a number of close games. Senior Dents and the Frosh Meds came away as the victors. The Patriots firmly take the lead in flagball league.

Soph Dents lead in LL 'murals'

At the end of the third week of flagball, the Sophomore Dental team solidified their lead with a perfect 3-0 record. A three-way tie for the second spot between the Junior Dents, Frosh Meds, and Soph Meds came behind.

The games are being played on the 'murals' field, starting at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. The teams, rather than being chosen by the traditional method, are organized by the Campus Flagball Committee.

Mr. Walter Hauenschlag, coordinator of the program, stated that the 'murals' are a 'great success' and that an attitude of sportsmanship prevails during the games. Aslbe.
Testing Service announces three testing dates this fall

The Testing Service announces three testing dates for the fall. The tests are the American College Test, the American Occupational Test, and the American Graduate Test. The tests will be administered on the La Sierra campus on October 3, November 13, and December 12. The tests are designed to measure how well students have learned their subject matter. The tests are given on a regular basis, and students are encouraged to take them to improve their scores.

National Defense Loans to LLU ready total of $142,000

The total amount of National Defense Loans to LLU has reached $142,000. This amount is a result of the efforts of the LLU administration to provide financial assistance to students who are interested in military service. The loans are available to students who meet the eligibility requirements and are willing to serve in the military.

State Scholarship applications now available from dean's office

State Scholarship applications are now available from the dean's office. The applications should be submitted as soon as possible to ensure that all eligible students have the opportunity to apply. The applications are available in the office of the dean of the administration building.

Music Faculty Concert slated this weekend

The annual University music faculty concert will be presented on two campuses, for the first time this year, according to Dr. P. W. Nye, music department chairman, in the fall of the present academic year. The concert will be performed in Rainbow Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus, Monday, October 2, at 1 p.m. The concert will be presented in Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus.

One of the major concerns among the students and faculty was that if the combined yearbook student were threatened this summer, the project would be canceled. The dean expressed his concern over the possibility that the yearbook project would be canceled. The dean also expressed his concern over the possibility that the yearbook project would be canceled.
The Criterion editorial policy

At long last The Criterion has a policy! It was a long and hard fight to get this issue in print, but we believe that this policy is one of the best that can be devised for a college newspaper. In the first place, this policy was brought about by the fact that we are now entering the last quarter of the year, and it is time that we should settle down to our usual work of editing. In the second place, this policy will enable us to publish our work as soon as it is ready, and not have to wait until the last minute to get it in print. In the third place, this policy will enable us to publish our work in a more orderly manner, and not have to rush it in at the last moment.

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The policy was drawn up last spring and has been in effect since that time. It is a policy that we think will work well in the long run, and we are confident that it will enable us to publish our work in a more orderly manner, and not have to rush it in at the last moment.

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Pies are asked to guess how the other department of oral surgery, will be on the Loma Linda campus. Club president, al Kate Lindsay Hall prizes will be awarded the winners. Valuable contacting Sharon Steinke. Kalindaha dent' married within the last few night. Nov. 4. at 8 p.m. in Burden Friday, October 20, 1967

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FUTURE TYNCOONS — The Business Club elected officers for the coming year at its October 4 meeting. Starting at the bell are advisor William Keay, president Dean Nelson, parliamentarian Mark Helms, treasurer Zin Rizer, vice president George Whitehead, and secretary Cindy Chang. Wilfred Andreasen looks on before the six inch black tie was awarded to the six inch tall Dean Nelson.

Felicity Home Parties

This year the season has finally been changed from Christmas to Halloween. The special time to Saturday, October 13, at 7 p.m. At this time approximately 130 guests were to be present in the art seminary for an evening of pictures, music, and games. Among the officers present were Sally Spence, Treasurer George Whitehead, and secretary George Whitehead. 30 minute film was shown about the Japanese. 

Art Seminar

"Painting" was the concern of those who viewed the show of the art seminar last Tuesday evening. The 30-minute film demonstrated techniques of drawing and effects at different media, objects, and tones. A climax was reached in the conclusion of a 3"x3" landscape paint to a 2"x2" oil canvas at the book store.

Letter to Editor

Discussion groups aid Sabbath School interest

Editor, The Criterion:

One of the primary concerns of those who have been responsible in the last year for the operation of the student center has been the need for the student center to be used as a place for communication. Many feel that, in large, the student center has realized much of man's thinking capacity. As Christian young people, many in the student center are concerned with this problem. They realize that the student center must be utilized to provide a place for discussion of a few.

In the desire to find the truth as revealed by God, and to apply it to everyday life means to the discussion group Sabbath School held every week in the Student Center Lounge. Thus the purpose of the Sabbath School is to not only provide a place for discussion, but also participation in what they really believe, and to inspire them to face this belief in a living Christian experience. It is felt by those who have faced out that the Adventist young person with a real reason does not want an insincere reading, special music, or even a religious explanation of before days.

Most had had life for a greater part of their lives, ten days still that they have somehow missed something. Coming student offerings and being thrilled by a great expense of Bible reading is not only satisfy the great ventilation system" given by Christ to Matt. 28:19. Therefore, we feel a great need to involve student center with fellow students.

So if you are fond of sitting comfortably and resting is interrupted programs, then to make your stay dew to the Student Center, because any Sabbath School is a must.

As a conclusion is reached on the subject, you may be assured that people that remain will have in present night that discovery of the answer will become an absolute necessity.

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October 16 — "Origin of the Concrete City" by Theopha Club, LS (cont.)

October 26 — "Divine Palate Concert" 9:30A.M., LS (most excellent)

October 27 — "Till and Sounds of The African Wild" - Barton Hill, LL (memorizing)

October 28 — "West of Religion Ex- pensive, William A. Pagel, LS (listening)

October 30 — "Family Game Night" LS (cont.)

November 2 — "The Cherry Orchard" - University of Bradfords Portland.

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This is a strange feeling. Is it a feeling that you're going to

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going to have to put in the effort?""

"Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well

there are several ways to do it. But I'm going to tell you:

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This will show him two things:

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AS SYMPHONIC POPS "Will Fly Pan-American to the Philip- 
fair Religious Committee. This will return leg to California tour participants for the Billy Graham Crusade. He was a Christian layman, will speak for the Campus Fellowship from Dr. Baker. They may stop over in Hawaii as long as they are in Cambodia. The tour will then continue to Singapore. They will then travel by airplane to Hong Kong, on to Japan, and back to Los Angeles.

Lora Leena University will have some thirty thousand students in the new American Bill of Rights Chapel. The decision was officially announced by the University's President, Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at Lora Leena University. He selected the date of November 18 at 7 p.m., for the hour of the 176th anniversary of the American Bill of Rights.

The site chosen is the University Center to sing songs of praise after evening worship. Here Students from the La Sierra campus gather in the Student lounge. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

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By ROBERT SAGE
Saturday evening, October 31, the Library Hall of Loma Linda University was presented its annual credit. This year, the sale of several student products, which were originally created from various events, was more successful than in previous years. The sale, which was held from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, had a variety of homemade and handcrafted items, such as jewelry, clothing, and artwork. The proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Associated Students of Loma Linda University (ASLSC) to support student programs and activities.

The sale was well-organized, with various booths set up by different student groups. The atmosphere was lively and bustling, with many students and faculty members attending. Despite the overcast weather, the event was a great success, and the students were happy with the turnout.

The sale is an annual event that the ASLSC organizes to raise funds for student programs and activities. It is a great opportunity for students to showcase their talents and sell their products, while also supporting the university community. The ASLSC would like to thank everyone who came out to support the sale and the students who worked hard to make it a success.

U. of Miami to offer new credit courses as trial

ORLANDO, (F.P.) — Miami University will offer a variety of credit courses this fall as a trial program to encourage students to explore new areas of interest. The program will be available to all students, including those who are not enrolled in the Miami University credit program. The courses will be offered in a variety of subjects, including art, literature, history, and science.

The program is part of a larger initiative by Miami University to expand its course offerings and provide students with more opportunities to explore new areas of interest. The university hopes that the program will be successful and that it will continue in the future.

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Why do we need on SDA student association?

By MONTE SAILIN

We live in the “age of youth.” In our nation and throughout the world the youth constitute 75% of the population. If you look into the past, you will find that every generation of youth has had its own brand of religiosity. The students who remain in college continue to cast their lots with religion. They are asking us to help them sort through the problems of faith, by relating religion to the issues of their lives. Religion is not a choice. It is something we have to do. The students who remain in college do not want to be left behind by the generation that has discarded their faith.

The Adventist dilemma

In order to answer the question of why we need an SDA student association, we must first consider the importance of the role of the student association in the university community. The student association is an important part of the university life. The student association has a responsibility to represent the interests of the students and to act as a liaison between the university and the students. The student association also has a responsibility to ensure that the university is accountable to the students.

The student association is also an important part of the spiritual life of the university. The student association has a responsibility to promote the spiritual growth of the students. The student association can also help to create a spiritual community on campus.

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Missionaries tell of Hong Kong, domestic problems

(Editors note: Dick Donaldson and Tom Byrdakt are serving as student missionaries in Hong Kong this year as a part of the CSL sponsored mission program. They are corresponding with The Criterion as a regular feature this year.)

By DICK DONALDON

The noise of the crowd began as a low buzz, rising in volume until it grew to a roar. I wished the bars were around the finish line. It was then that we saw the “no serious problem” sign. We were thinking how good it was to be in Hong Kong.

As each week passes by, Tom and I realize how lucky we are to be here. Let me tell you just what life is like for us.

Besides giving us access to fine Chinese cuisine, our apartment is a real haven. Hong Kong is a densely crowded island, and most families are forced to crowd into small apartments, utilizing every available space. We are very fortunate in that there are only two of us in our four room apartment.

Our neighbors, a family of seven people plus one dog and two cats, share the same size apartment as ours. We are thankful for all our neighbors, especially Mr. and Mrs. Tong and I have made up a schedule for housecleaning — once a month.

We do face one serious setback, though. Tom just cannot cook! It was agreed before we left that he would be responsible for housecleaning — once a month. Well, I am sure we learned much more than that during this first ten out on the blackboard in simple Chinese. The language barrier is great, except for one thing — students who do not know Chinese will take out their notebooks and copy this down, they may get it.

Our main duty, of course, is teaching at the Sam Yuk secondary school. Our teaching problems are different than those American counterparts. They relish in gaining any advantage at the teacher’s expense, as there is never a dull moment in Sam Yuk.

The students think it is great sport to “call” the English language, especially when those names follow the name is an adjective describing those persons. Their approach is “Here is your job. Do it.” The students were no fussers about their grades, but when the time came, they would do anything to get their notebooks and copy this down. They were good students.

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Business Club sees IBM

The actual operation of the new IBM 150 computer was viewed by 35 administration and accounting majors at the International Business Machines headquarters in Riverside October 18. The tour was arranged by the Student Club, a university student or-ganization for business majors. The tour was arranged to give students the opportunity observing the operations of the same type of computer the university has on order to be delivered in January.

IBM representative demonstrated the use of the computer in the preparation of payroll data and also in the output and random access recovery of the student's grades. The student's grades are stored on the computer and output by the computer to the Education Office. IBM is currently operating guest programs and classes for the students to operate the compu-ter.

According to R.C. Larson, Business Club sponsor, the department of business and secretarial administration is presently initiating a series of courses in data processing.

Student Forum in need of director

The position of director of the Stu-dent Forum is vacant, according to J. Hindman, president of the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus.

The Student Forum is a program, which seeks to improve the campus service, through service to the students. Any university student who wishes to apply for the position should contact Hindman at the Associated Student's Office on the La Sierra Campus.

THIRD FLOOR SWEETHEART—The men of third floor of Sierra Towers have chosen Suzanne Applegate as their sweetheart for the coming week. Instituted under the new all-floor government of the floor, it is but one of the programs under consideration.

Applegate will be sweetheart

The resident men of the third floor of Sierra Towers have chosen Suzanne Applegate as their sweetheart for the week of Nov. 3, according to Roland Shorter, resident assistant. This is an entirely new idea which is to be tried for the first time under the new all-floor government.
The first Student Center night of the week will be Friday, Nov. 3, according to Miss Lopez.

The Student Center was started to promote the Student Center and to give students mid-week entertainment. The Student Center will be open on Friday evenings for those who wish to go water skiing. The men of the third floor, it is but one of the programs under consideration.

Student Center night is Nov. 8

The first Student Center night of the week has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 8:30, ac-counting in Helen Lopez, Student Center sponsor.

Featured will be Rockwell Tropman, who will be performing on the piano and leading out in folk singing. The program will be opened with comments by Judy Huffman, president of S.P.K., followed by a show of the new music and excellent film, "Rough Riders.

"Rough Riders" is but one of the programs under consideration.

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In sum, everything you want to know about the writer's by-line. All contestant must be college students.

Our decision is final and all ads become our property. The winners will be announced on the basis of advertising authentic and personal interviews.

Cut out and complete this ad. Send an entry every time you wish....

The ads must be about Security Bank or any of its services. The five winners will be awarded on the basis of advertising authenti-
fied and personal interviews.

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Party time

Several students take time out for one of the annual faculty home parties at the home of Elder Fagel, Janet Greifeldshie and Dennis Wald are in line talking, but David Neff grounds to have his mind more on eating some pop corn.

"Leading a Hand" by Edile Renold. Another enduring study from Security Bank's "Famous Painters" series. We'd like you to think of Security Bank as being enduring too. DBF is a cornerstone banking relationship today.

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PORE! — John Nystrom looks on as Gary Hensler addresses the hall on the fairness of Wendy Hills Golf Course, located between the Commons and the physical education plant. The course derives its name from the breezes which come up regularly in the afternoon.

Sports carnival coming tomorrow night in 'barn'

The Loma Linda University sports carnival will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., according to Coach Robert Schneider of the PE department.

All the featured events will be expected, with a variety of events for all ability levels.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 with numerous relay races including a black exchange, potato spear, paper plate flip and cornon.

Also scheduled are a piece of music in which each couple hangs ten tapers, a paper plate flip, and various relay races which require transferring of items with the aid of a string.

Some will be held and ribbons will be awarded to the winning entries.

The program is being sponsored by the RESPEC club and the recreational activities will be sponsored for everyone at all levels. Be sure to bring your own items.

"All students are urged to come and have a good time," Nystrom exclaimed.

White resigns

as sports editor, serves no notice

Bill White, a senior history major, resigned his job as sports editor of The Criterion on Monday, according to managing editor Rick Cales.

White had attended the school for the past term, and has not stated when he will return.

As of 11 p.m. last night, no copy had been submitted for publication of today's paper, stated Cales.

"We are very grateful for the cooperation of the physical education department in our purchase of sports gear, and the school to play our team in the coming season," Cales concluded.

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The tournament will be a single elimination tournament and will feature a selection of matches for the players who established the first round.

The matches will be played at various times on November 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, and 21. Those who are interested should contact the tournament office to play their match before Saturday night.

The second semester Tournament will also be sponsored by the intramural council and will be open to all intramural athletes. Students are encouraged to enter.

Flagball Day to be November 12

November 12 has been named as the date of the flagball day, according to William J. Ney, head of the physical education department.

The day will consist of various teams with equal ratings from the last intramural tournament.

The event will be held all day long. Details will be available later.

The program will be under the direction of Robert Schneider and Wally Hummington.

The intramural council is meeting with Loma Linda today to finalize plans for the event," concluded Ney.
President meets President

President Lyndon B. Johnson welcomes President David J. Baker of LLU to the White House. President Baker was one of 12 SDA educators who met with the President on the National Day of Prayer, Oct. 18. The group, led by Dr. Charles Hirsch, secretary of the General Conference department of education, consisted chiefly of SDA college and university presidents. The meeting took place in the nation's capital while President Baker was representing the University at the Full Board, held from October 17 through 18.

KSDA sponsoring toy drive for orphans in S. Korea

Loma Linda University students will begin their Christmas gift drive for Korean orphans, beginning Nov. 21, under the direction of President Baker. The Drive is sponsored by the Loma Linda University Student Dental Association and will continue through the holidays. Students, faculty members, and the general public are invited to participate in the Drive.

Convocation will be held on Nov. 9

President David J. Baker and the Trustees of Loma Linda University will be present in person to inaugurate the Faculty and the University for the 1967-1968 academic year. The Convocation will consist of the installation of the new administrative officers of the University, the dedication of the new Convocation in the history of the University, and the installation of the most unique gifts ever presented to the University. The ceremony will be open to the public.

Grade change approval

Dr. Minerca, the temporary head of the Business and Vocational Education, reported that a grade change approval has been granted by the University Board of Trustees.

Worthington Foods and "Harvest Inn" buy flower seed

The Worthington Foods and "Harvest Inn" have agreed to the purchase of flower seed and tools. The proceeds from the sale of the flowers will be used to benefit the Loma Linda University students.

Baker to talk for Speaker's Chair

Don Cossacks performing tonight night in La Sierra

The internationally acclaimed Cossacks are scheduled to present their own production of the Russian Orthodox Church's "Parable." The Cossacks will present their program at Loma Linda University, according to announcement released by the University."The Russian Ortho

Dedication of nursing students held last week

Last Sunday afternoon, the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of the offering service for the scholarships granted students. The offering was received in the presence of the sanctuary, and was used to support the mission work of the Loma Linda University.

Price reduced on all tickets for retreat

The KSDA is sponsoring a retreat for the students of the Adventist College. The retreat will be held on November 21 at Cedar Falls camp. The ticket price has been reduced from $5.50 to $3.00 for village students, and $4.50 for college students.

NURSING CEREMONY — The La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of the offering service for the scholarships granted students from the Department of American Graduate Degree. The offering was used to support the mission work of the Loma Linda University.

The nursing students were then presented with their tickets for the annual ASLSC retreat. The tickets will be sold at the weekend of November 18 at Cedar Falls camp.

The nursing students may now purchase their tickets for $1.50 instead of $3.00. Dorm students may now purchase their tickets for $1.00 instead of $4.50. Dorm students may also purchase their tickets for $3.00 instead of $4.50.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967
Putting Town Hall in its place

The *Criterion* in Town Hall yesterday was not really as bad as anything except to give everyone a laugh and indicating that Town Hall is not a real problem. The issue is not that: people don't go to Town Hall. Students don't go to Town Hall because of the administration and the student organizations don't try to make enough people come to Town Hall.

But if things keep going the way they are, the ASLC officers will be expected to put up a pretty good show.

This really isn't such a bad idea (provided the script is not too confusing and doesn't split the audience in the middle).

As a result of yesterday's childish activities, there is serious concern among some student leaders and the university administration as to whether there will ever be another Town Hall meeting with required attendance. Some have even gone so far as to question whether Town Hall will ever meet again.

The Activity Calendars

On arrival at registration this year, many students were astonished to discover that all the Activity Calendars they had been promised had not been made for printing them.

Although no one really knew what happened, the administration evidently thought the ASLC would be printing them, and the ASLC thought the administration was printing them, as it has in years past.

Students spoke up in the fact that the time for pre-registration was running out and something had to be done. The Senate provided the answer.

Then, to the surprise of most everyone, the administration took over the whole job, and even came to the aid of the ASLC coordinator who was allowed to watch over the details. It seems that student events are adequately represented.

Last week the Senate passed a resolution thanking the administration for its cooperation and assistance with the calendars.

With an enlightened administration such as this, the students can look forward to a successful year of student government.

The Criterion

The *Criterion* is published as a medium to accommodate a student voice that must remain free of administration influence; to disseminate to the administration, the student body, and the community the important issues that concern them.

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Friday, November 10, 1967

Pops' brings culture to campus

BY ANN CORSTOCK

The Robert Bates Lewis is an vibrato-ke singer. His students enjoy being able to perform his compositions because he can make them sound like real music. He has been known to bring tears to the eyes of his students.

To Dr. Lewis, there are many marks of a distinguished English scholar. He is able to make us appreciate literature. In a sonata, he can make us appreciate music. He can make us appreciate the whole field of music.

Dr. Lewis is the only teacher who has ever been able to say to me, 'You must continue to work.'

The program opened with the theme "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. The first piece was a piece of music that had been played by the orchestra many times in the past. The piece was the only piece that was actually performed.

The program continued with the theme "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. The next piece was a piece of music that had been played by the orchestra many times in the past. The piece was a piece of music that had been played by the orchestra many times in the past.

The program ended with the theme "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. The last piece was a piece of music that had been played by the orchestra many times in the past. The piece was a piece of music that had been played by the orchestra many times in the past.

Dr. Lewis's acting is not overdone, but he is successful in bringing to the audience a sense of the whole. He seems to enjoy being able to perform his compositions because he can make them sound like real music. He has been known to bring tears to the eyes of his students.

The long applause for this work of art was a reminder of the importance of music and its ability to bring people together. It was a reminder of the importance of music and its ability to bring people together.

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THE BIG CHANCE — Vicki Crawford, with the assistance of SPK president Judy Hoffman (left) and Sharon McFarney, filed through the Inside Dope in search of the phone number of the fellow she hopes to take to the SPK Open House reverse social next Monday.

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Golf classes assist in 4-week PE experiment

The three beginning golf classes participating in a four-week experiment on mental practice, according to Mr. Harold Hammerslough, PE instructor. The three classes are each participating in a different aspect of the study.

**FIRST CLASS** is a control group and will continue its physical practice of golf during the class time.

The second class does no physical activity. The students view the classes inside the building where they relax and receive a lecture and a discussion on mental practice. They then quietly think about the swing for a minute or two and picture themselves executing a perfect swing.

The third class also meets inside the building, but the students read a set of instructions of what a good golf swing should be and then they visualize for five minutes on how they would execute the swing.

The accuracy of the study is dependent on the concentration of the subjects. The experiment must be conducted individually, and the subjects must be honest in their efforts.

**TWO LONG RANGE** objectives of the study is to produce a report for the Research Quarterly or a research paper in Athletic Education. There is also another objective that this semester to make a significant results to the experiment, this semester to complete the next semester and the results compiled.

On the chart range, the study is trying to determine what is the best mental practice in most effective — viewing or reading.

The results of the study will be used as a guideline for future assigning of mental practice as homework in golf classes.

It is expected that the control group will have the greatest increase in skill by the end of the experiment, but the two experimental groups will also make progress. If this is true, a combination approach will be used to gain the maximum efficiency.

A STUDENT will be able to practice his golf swing in his room by using mental practice. This will increase the amount of lower cost in practice and improve the student's golf swing.

The idea for the study was conceived in the winter months when they studied the area of mental practice. So far, 48 students have been conducted in this area, but none in the field of golf. Hammerslough is directing the experiment.

To the Floor" at the Sports Carnival held in the barn last Saturday night.

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President’s conversation is slated for eve of Nov. 19

President David J. Barlow will preside at his address, “State of the University Address,” at the President’s Convocation Sunday Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the University Church, the Loma Linda campus.

This will mark the second session of President’s Convocation in University history. Barlow’s address is expected to include reports on the new campus emerging at Loma Linda College, the University and the campus.

Office of the Register's minutes Nov. 28 last day to drop

The last day to drop a class in the La Sierra campus is November 28. To drop a class, you must get a drop waiver from the registrar’s office signed by the instructor of the class. If you sign "F, D or W" was registered at the mid-term in any class, the class must be dropped, failure to turn in the voucher on Nov. 28 may result in a "P."
What Town Hall is and is not

Much has been said about our "Town Hall meeting" this past year. President of the ASLO student assembly, John Hughson, has also said that Town Hall meetings are a "facade" that students may not be wise to express their opinions. I personally believe that Town Hall meetings contain some valid and valid ideas.

The students do not come to Town Hall to hear the pros and cons of a decision. Town Hall meetings, I believe, provide an opportunity for the student body to express their feelings on a particular issue. If the student body does not express their opinions, they may be overlooked and ignored by the administration.

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**What are the real standards of SDA music?**

By LaVonne Fease

Mid-Monthes are finished and the IBM computers have not yet given their final verdict to our student applicants. In classrooms we are finishing the full-length position-stripping for the seniors. On the middle, we have gathered data on our 10 different exams given in a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

A MANUAL of tests for student use, keyed directly to the testing of musical ability, was presented prior to the press, Friday, November 17, 1967, in the Friday, November 17, 1967, issue of the Adventist Review. The tests, which are part of a large project being conducted by the Institute of Religion and Lay Participation, was developed as a tool for educators in the field of music education, and was designed to aid music teachers in their efforts to evaluate the musical ability of their students.

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Missionaries enjoying 'batching' it

(Dick Duerksen and Tim Berry are serving as LLV's student missionaries in Puerto Rico this year. The following letter is part of their weekly correspondence with the student body here at LLV.)

Year in Puerto Rico

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LA SIERRA HARDWARE and BUILDING SUPPLY

CENTRAL DE ATTENTION - B. Bruce Wilcox, PhD. and Richard E. Barnette, PhD., of the Department of Biochemistry, Loma Linda campus.

discuss their department's special week of pampering, which will be from Nov. 12-18.

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Math courses show increase in popularity

Several unexpected changes in academic programs have led to a significant rise in the number of students in the mathematics department. The total number of students taking math courses is larger than ever before.

Because of the large influx of students, department chairman Prof. R. N. Reed said that the number of sections in math classes has been increased at the last minute and several math majors have been hired as teaching assistants.

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Peek-a-boo!

Realizing that a chance to explore the girl's room comes but once a year, junior theology major Darryl Clark checks out a shower in August Hall during last Sunday's Open House.

### LLU joins 12 universities in forming new ASASHP

Loma Linda University has joined with 12 other universities offering degree programs in health-related professions to form the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions.

Loma Linda University is the Southern California representative of the 12 other universities whose members include: Harvard University, Boston, Mass.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; the University of Illinois, Urbana; West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; the University of Kentucky, Lexington; the University of Florida, Gainesville; Temple University, Philadelphia; the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia; and the State University of Illinois, Urbana.

The association was established to meet today's changing patterns in health-related education with a special emphasis on research and education. It is hoped that the association will encourage research and development of new allied health services.

### Art conference lays plans for contest in book cover designs

Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art, officially announced at an Art Conference of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, (PPPA) Mount Vernon College, that an art contest for students at Pacific Union College (PUC) and Loma Linda University will be held this spring.

The purpose of the conference was to establish plans for a proposed art contest for students at Pacific Union College (PUC) and Loma Linda University. Awards will be offered for designing contemporary book cover designs for a series of books in the "Golfing of the Ages Series." Participation in the contest is open to all departments of the conference and the University of California.

The PPPA plans to encourage a more attractive series of book covers for the Golfing of the Ages Series, which is to be published in paperback form soon, says Hughes.

### ACT starts workshops as new project

A workshop on how to write, now in operation at Lynwood Academy, is the first in a new series initiated by the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT) as its winter project.

The workshop consists of five two-hour sessions on the writing and methods of presenting a dynamic Christian witness.

The PILAT workshop at Lynwood Academy will continue through Nov. 13, meeting on Tuesday afternoons. Walter Meikle, principal of Lynwood Academy, will guide the group in the presentation of the series of programs.

Students at Lynwood Academy who complete the course are being organized into active chapters of the ACT. These Action Teams, all 45 are enrolled in the program, are to work in cooperation and in consultation with the group which ACT pioneered this semester.

Each Action Team will be a project group meeting once each week and working in pairs after school and on Saturday afternoons.

INVITATIONS to produce similar workshops for the purpose of training students and laymen are being received by ACT from other church-related schools. It is hoped that the volunteer Teams formed in each college will begin to lay groundwork and build local support for ACT teams this semester.

Nona Sible, ACT secretary, says that nearly 1200 applicants have already been received from students who want to work for ACT over the summer. Her plans are being carried out by Elmo Brandon, Andrews University, and Russell Potter and Barbara Sahlin, in- vested into action teams of four. These teams will receive a workshop that will train teams for the five books in the "Pilgrim's Progress" series to be published in paperback form, says Hughes.

### Chow time

John Hughes (right) and Dick Davidson take time out from eating to pass the food down the table, where some other hungry theology majors are waiting for the statues at last week's Fine Springs retreat.
You almost finished school?  
(Congratulations! Now you can almost get a good paying job.)

The world is full of people who almost made it.  
You could be one of them if you start work with a true-reality attitude.

In today's job market, if you haven't got a good education...you haven't got what it takes.

Work hard, get a good job you need a good education.

A good education and one that pays and you're ready to start with a better future.  

To get a good job, get a good education.
Security Director tells need, uses of new traffic gates

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EDITORIALS

How to landscape Campus Drive

The La Sierra campus has two new clay drives. The central clay drive is under the control of traffic control guards, while the north clay drive is under the control of traffic and parking during congestion in faculty lots.

The purpose and administration of these drives is to provide a solution to the problem of traffic and parking issues that have been a concern for some time. The implementation of these drives is a step towards improving the traffic situation on the campus.

KA: 830kHz on your AM dial

Last year a group of students went to Europe, and this year, most undergraduate students are planning to go. The group of students who went to Europe last year were able to get a glimpse of the world, and they were able to experience the culture of other countries.

KLSC: broadcast a message to the campus about the importance of diversity and inclusion.

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Adventist College Abroad

This marks the first year of the Adventist College Abroad program, which will have a onerous cost. A.C.A. is the successor to the old program, which started in 1965. Under A.C.A., students study for a year on campuses in Armenia, Germany, or Columbia, France.

The Criterion is pleased to hear from these students, and especially appreciates the programming we've done about the students from La Sierra campus.

Hopefully, The Criterion will hear from students abroad again upon return.

By JOAN SANDERS AND JEANNE DAVIDSON

We recently had the opportunity to visit a small town in Northern France. The town was called Laon, and it was our first exposure to French culture.

A representative of a French radio station visited our town and interviewed several students from La Sierra.

The interviews were conducted on the radio station and featured live interviews with the students.

The students were asked about their experience in France and their impressions of the French culture.

The interviews were recorded and later broadcasted on the radio station.

The interviews were a great success, and the students enjoyed the experience.

We hope to continue our efforts to promote cultural exchange and understanding between our campuses and France.

The Criterion would like to thank the students and the French radio station for their contributions to this project.
ACT committee accepts report on activities, lays plans for expansion

The Adventist College Task Force (ACT), a new student action program, will present a report to the college faculty in August. ACT was created as a result of a meeting of the ACT steering committee on the La Sierra campus Monday, Nov. 27.

ACT's goals are to promote the college's mission and to encourage students to be involved in outreach activities. The committee's goals include increasing the number of students involved in outreach activities, increasing the number of students who feel they are making a difference in the world, and increasing the number of students who feel they are part of a community that cares about the world.

The committee has been working on a number of projects, including outreach to inner-city communities, community service projects, and international service trips.

In a report to the college, the committee outlined its accomplishments since the ACT steering committee was formed in August. The report included the following highlights:

- Increased participation in outreach activities
- Increased awareness of the ACT program among students
- Increased visibility of ACT through media coverage
- Increased number of students involved in outreach activities

The committee also discussed potential future projects and strategies for increasing student involvement in outreach activities.

Sociologist talks on student views on foreign missions

Dr. Sterling, who is a professor of sociology at Pacific Union College, spoke at the Claremont Adventist College Thursday, Dec. 1. His presentation, "The Role of the Student in Foreign Missions," was part of the college's seminar series for the 1967-68 Sabbath Seminar series.

Dr. Sterling discussed the importance of involving students in foreign missions and the challenges involved in doing so. He emphasized the need for students to be actively involved in the process of deciding what role they will play in foreign missions.

Dr. Sterling also discussed the role of the school in preparing students for foreign missions. He emphasized the need for schools to provide students with the knowledge and skills they need to be effective workers in foreign missions.

Dr. Sterling's presentation was well-received by the audience. Many students expressed interest in being involved in foreign missions and were encouraged by Dr. Sterling's message.

Wig maker offers discount

Wiglets, 4714 Magnolia in Braekten Area, offers a complete line of hair sprays, shampoos, and wigs at discounted prices. Visit Wiglets and get the personal touch you want at a price you pay.

November 30 - December 1

In the Men's Dormitory, see your resident girls.

In Guadyn, see Kay Davis.

In Angwin, see Elaine Chan.

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WATER'S FINE — Vivian Smith, dean of women, goes about her plank as the water trough in the swimming pool behind Angwin Hall. Mrs. Smith earlier announced her engagement to Elton A. Lin, professor of photography, and her resident girls took advantage of the opportunity to sink her.

Dean Smith announces her engagement, takes pool dip

By GREG LINHURST

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Better Living Club lays plans for teams, 5-day clinic

The Better Living Club has a new name this year and a new look as well. The new name is the Better Living Club and the new look is a more active involvement of all members.

The information was revealed by the Director, in a personal conversation with Peggy Womack, president, for the club.

THE BLUEPRINT for the involvement of each club member includes:

- Increased participation in various programs
- Increased visibility of the club
- Increased number of students involved in the club

Each member was given an opportunity to be on one of the teams.

Along with Miss Womack, the club officers are: Peggy Womack, president; Lynne Maguire, vice-president; Sandy Williams, secretary; Elana Miller, corresponding secretary; Linda Loomis, campaign chairman; and Steve Gaspil, Service Corps representative.

The club's deadline date for the future of a hundred percent of the members was October 1. The deadline date for the future of a hundred percent of the members was October 1.

The club is planning a trip to the Queen's Park in the fall, and a trip to a foreign country in the spring.

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**Ski Report**

HOLIDAY HILL: Fair Conditions. 3".

SNOW VALLEY: Good Conditions. 12".

**ATTENTION:**

Health Service will be closed Fri. and all day Sunday, so BE CAREFUL.

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**Ski Rental**

**Physical Education Department**

**Rates**

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**Sports**

**Afield...**

BY ALLEN FATHERTT

A heart felt thanks should go out to Coach Pritchard for his persistent and hard working since the beginning of this year. Due to his efforts, soccer games have been rescheduled. Check this page for times and dates.

We're glad to see soccer off the ground.

Thanks, Coach Pritchard.

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IT WAS OVERHEARD

Two men basketball game start next week. There is nothing extra Wednesday night between 5-7.

That the Henderson Dickie still is having a season this Sat. night. If you are a winner, take a guess and crack it.

Regular basketball sign-ups start go by Sat. with.

Laura Linder starts soccer next week. The Laura Linder Cup is all set.

That HEPERE will give tours. Rams will play Palomar Sunday. Champions will play the Harker for the Wemer Division title in the APL on Sat.

**HEPEREC retreat will be next week**

The annual HEPERE retreat to Order Falls located in the San Bernardino mountains, will be Dec. 3, says President Anita MacLaughlin.

Extraventure Saturday night will be a date with the Winter Spring, which is the story of a college chemical students who meet on a special ball and becomes an outstanding baseball player.

For Friday night, will be a folk song and Irish entertain- ment. Doug Ferguson, La Sierra Church will provide the entertainment.

Prices for members and their guests are $10 cents per meal for dinner, $3 cents for drinks and 25 cents per meal for non-heated cabin. $1 for a small heated cabin and $1.50 for a large heated cabin.

Transportation will be 50 cents per person. As an additional $5 cent fee is charged to non-members.

We have announced additional advice to bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes, and a musical instrument. They should contact Lorraine Kieffner or Anita MacLaughlin before Dec. 3 to make reservations.

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**Gardiner pulls upset in tennis quarter finals**

Jim Gardiner, freshmam biology major, pulled the upset of the La Siera tennis quarter finals last week by defeating Eugene Nash with a score of 8-6, 6-1.

Nash was seeded second among 40. Jim Gardiner, who was up set in tennis, definitely surprised many people.

Gary Smith with scores of 6-2, 6-0. Jim Gardiner. who was unable to play because of an injury, pulled the upset in tennis. Nash was seeded second among 40.

In other matches Jim Mulder defeated Jim Nash, 6-2, 6-0. Ann Smith defeated James Martin, 6-2, 6-1. Jim Nash defeated Alphonse Desch, 6-2, 6-4.

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Friday, December 1, 1967

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**Holiday Shopping**

**Weekend of December 2nd**

**GAME OF THE WEEK**

**SUNDAY, DEC. 3**

**Rams School**

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**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**

**Sunday, Monday**

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**Friday**

**Field 1—Burros vs. Mustangs**

**Field 2—Mustangs vs. Broncos**

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**Saturday**

**Field 3—Burros vs. Mustangs**

**Field 4—Appaloosa vs. Shetland**

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**Sunday, December 10**

**Field 1—Arabians vs. Burros**

**Field 2—Appaloosa vs. Shetland**

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**2:30 p.m.**

**Field 1—Burros vs. Mustangs**

**Field 2—Appaloosa vs. Mustangs**

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**Rev/sec/...**

**Basketball Intramural Games played regularly in College Hall.**
Selective Service now under registrar

Students who need assistance with Selective Service must visit window of Donald Wayne, Mr. Harold F. Davidson, Director of Freshman Affairs, or to go to Mr. Irwin Alexander, Dean of Men. The office is in the Administration Building.

In general, the Selective Service office will be under the direction of Registrars office.

Most registrant's convenience, however, it is believed that there will be little need to consider defense situation.

The plans for the day began with the announcement of the evening's entertainment. This entertainment will be given by one of the students and will be presented in the manner of the great Easter pageants that are performed in Italy. The program will be arranged into several parts, each of which will consist of a musical and a dramatic piece.

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The The Criterion comes home to stay

Last week on the Loma Linda University campus, a total of 346 students made a bedful of out-of-state classmates welcome to their new home. The students, who had not previously lived away from home, were attending Loma Linda University on a scholarship or for other financial assistance. Many of the students were in their first year at the university, and some were returning after a year or two away. The program was organized by the Student Activities Committee and was directed by Lee Cleland, the university's director of student activities. The program included a welcome address by the university president, Dr. Paul W. Martin, and a tour of the university's facilities. The students were also given an opportunity to meet other students and to learn about the resources available to them on campus.

The American Camp Association (ACA)

The ACA is a national organization that provides leadership and support for camp professionals and promote the benefits of camp experiences for all. The ACA is dedicated to the improvement of summer camp and year-round camp programs by providing education, resources, and networking opportunities to its members. The ACA's mission is to improve the quality of camp experiences by providing leadership, education, and support to all who are involved in the camp movement. The ACA is committed to ensuring that all children and youth have access to safe and enjoyable camp experiences.
Constitutional Revision Committee States Objectives

Open Letter

Dear Students,

In response to murmurs of discontent with the present system of student government, the Student Senate has appointed a Constitutional Revision Committee.

This has been done because of the feeling in some quarters that the structure of student government does not fit its functions.

This has been done because some feel that the student government needs to take on new responsibilities and reach out into the new and unexplored.

This Constitutional Revision Committee must answer the following questions and more: What is the purpose of student government? What is it all about? Does it fill the student body needs?

Do we need both the Senate and the Student Faculty Council? Do they duplicate any functional necessities? How can they be made more efficient?

What about Town Hall? Is it any good? Should attendance be required in any ways as effective? Can it run itself from an economic-duty?

The SEVEN MEMBERS of the Constitution Revision Committee are:

- Don Minesinger, chairman, president pro tempore of the Student Senate, and member of Student Faculty Council.
- Bill White, the six-inch-stub and one-half-inch worm from the History department.
- Bob Colly, editor-in-chief of the Criterion.
- Dave Hall, sophomore at large, and
- the special advisory editor (chair)-man of an illustrious family,
- Chuck Sandefur, senator from the Religious department, and
- executive secretary of the Social Affairs Council.

This is the second time that the Senate has recently formed a Constitutional Revision Committee.

The first time, of the 1964-65 school year, was designed to study and reorganize the formal student government.

The second committee, with members Neff and Minesinger, was formed in 1966-67 school year, it is designed to make an in-depth study of the ASLC-LLU in order to change the structure of the ASLC-LLU.

The senator of the ASLC-LLU established an ad hoc committee to begin the structure of the student government. As I sit here, I have no idea as to the primary purpose of the student government.

The student government is to go to this school. This school, practically speaking, was "improperly dressed." Therefore, it has been done because in one person's opinion we were "improperly dressed."

I am therefore forced to assume that this is the student government's wish that to dress.

The first inaccurate generalization was that the student government's wish that to dress.

The International Coloring Book-

Chris Milne, The Criterion:

I read your article, "What Are the Records for Seventh-day Adventist Music?" and was very much interested in the subject.

I have read Ellen White's books, that Satan was head of the heathen world, and Church music is going to the devil, you know.

Four hundred years ago, Wickliffe opposed the formal church. That's the only one of the formal church. Does it fill the student body needs?

For OVER TWO YEARS I have asked some students of this school, "What is your opinion about the formal church?" I have always received the following reply, "I don't think of it at all." Is there any student body or other group that they fill the student body needs?

Chairman of the Constitution Committee, Don Minesinger, commented on the problem. "It is time that we adopt our constitutions to the purpose and functions of the student government.

The constitutions have received a form revision in every way. This in turn is blank, which may not roll out and on the contrary fear their ideas about the Constitution Committee.

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The world has been ever since the last day was last year that nearly American church of Theosophy.

The social atmosphere has been stamped with the conception and ex- pansion of a coming event. Young students and athletic clubs, who are usually in a running, highly efficient student body, are usually running, highly efficient student body, are usually running, highly efficient student body.

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Hasing It Out—Constitutional Revision Committees from Bob Neff and Don Minesinger (chairman) and David Neff all in the name of Sierra Towers seven of their discussing committee groups.

Terry good to wish you and God's blessing.

Norman E. Gover

Letter to 'Chris Milne'

Ex-addict questions pseudonyms

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Mission letter includes schedule, lecture.

Confirmation of the previous contents of the letter is as follows:

Dear Students,

I am writing to you today to share some information about our trip to Hong Kong. We will be departing on the 15th of next month. Please make sure to bring your passports and any necessary travel documents.

The schedule for the trip is as follows:

- Day 1: Arrival in Hong Kong
- Day 2: Sightseeing and cultural tours
- Day 3: Visit to local universities and businesses
- Day 4: Free day for shopping and exploration
- Day 5: Departure

We will be staying at the JW Marriott Hotel in Hong Kong. Please make sure to arrive on time so that we can catch the flight to our destination.

I hope you are all excited for this opportunity. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out to me.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
SPAM takes toys and joy to an orphanage in Tijuana

Four members of Spanish-American Mission, a downtown church, went to Tijuana to deliver toys and joy to some young orphans. The children were given toys, clothing, and food. The group included a representative of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. The children were delighted with the gifts and were seen playing with them immediately.

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Business Club visits airline, stock exchange

The Business Club went on a field trip to Los Angeles last week, according to Mr. William J. Key, advisor of the club and instructor in business and economics. Plans visited included the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and the Long Beach and Western Airlines. The visit concluded with a guided tour through a passenger plane and the different departments, which showed some of the mechanical aspects of the airlines. Each club member received a free ticket of one of the airlines.

According to Key, the visit to the stock exchange and clearing house was very interesting to many students. A business briefly explained the functions of the stock exchange, then the students explored the clearing house, which consists of the companies to which the stock exchange is a member. The stock exchange is comprised of several departments, such as the accounting department, the legal department, and the research department. The students were given a tour of each department, and were shown how the paperwork is handled and how the stock exchange is operated.

Security Bank congratulates Alan Adelman, winner of our college contest with this clever entry

The following entry was submitted by Alan Adelman, a freshman at the University of California, Los Angeles, as part of the Security Bank's "Famous Painters" series. The contest was open to all students at the university, and the winning entry was selected by a panel of judges.

Honey, I just deposited our savings at Security Bank. Before long we'll have enough money to buy a car.

That's great, Gramps. Those free ways are murder in a boat.

Lending a Hand" by Emil Renouf. Another enduring study from Security Bank's "Famous Painters" series. We'd like you to think of Security Bank as being enduring, too. Start a permanent banking relationship today.

Other winners include Brad Buckner, 2nd prize winner of a Security Bank savings account with $100 in it, and Ned Miller, Louise Groot and Mary Standlee, all recipients of $50-Security Bank savings accounts. Security Bank extends a final thanks to all the other college students who entered. Your wit and your interest made it hard for us to put together this announcement.

Alan is a freshman at U.C.L.A. majoring in theater arts. His ad has won him a two-month summer position in the creative department of Young & Rubicam, Inc., Los Angeles.

The sweetheart

Carole Davis, this week's sweetheart for third floor of Sierra Towers, Becker pleased us as she received her gift of roses, Darrell Bondful (right), Chuck George, and Jim Nelson share the happy moment with her.
Sports Afield...

By PAGETT

As the year comes to a close I would like personally to thank all of you who have participated not only in playing, but also officiating, and of course those who just came to watch in our intramural and recreational programs. Without you none of this could have been possible. Also our Physical Education Dept. deserves a hearty THANK YOU.

Overcoming some large obstacles such as divided campus activities, and the tight$post project, our PE Dept. through its persistent work and long and late hours has made this year the most organized and coherent program I have ever participated in.

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While in the air... (beneath Santa Claus)

Next Tuesday will be the official "Turn On" ceremony for the field lights.

That Mrs. Smith made the catch of the year! CONGRATULATIONS!

There will be a great increase for basketball this year.

That some people are boycotting the Olympics. (That's polluting the air.)

That UCLA may be defeated in basketball.

The PE Dept. is looking for donors, in terms of stable horses.

Paul Season Bow Games.

Orange Bowl: Tennessee (8-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-1)
Rose Bowl: USC (10-1) vs. Utah (9-1)
Sugar Bowl: LSU (6-3-1) vs. Wyoming (16-0)
Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Alabama (7-1-2)
Gator Bowl: Penn State (8-2) vs. Florida State (7-1-2)
Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado (8-2) vs. Miami (8-1)
Sun Bowl: Mississippi State (3-5-1) vs. Texas El Paso (4-2-1)
Liberty Bowl: Georgia (7-3) vs. North Carolina State (8-2)

Gardiner and Mulder fight to the end in tennis finals

Jim Mulder, senior history major, and Jeff Gardiner, freshman biology major, will meet this Friday at 9 a.m. to contest the La Sierra tennis tournament, tomorrow after tomorrow.

Gardiner, seeded No. 1, defeated Fred Hibbard, No. 2, in the first round. Gardiner knocked out M. Barham, defeated the identical score of 6-2, 6-3. He won the tournament after his opponent retired before victory over Elise Williams, who was seeded No. 2. Gardiner was undefeated.

Jim Mulder is the younger brother of Howard the No. 1. This year, Gardiner has played tournament to win in.attend La. He will try to upset the Mulder family dynasty.

Jeff Blumke, freshman English major, will meet John Hibbard, senior English major, to decide the consolation round.

According to Eugene Nash, survivor, major of the tournament, the first tennis player who lost went into a consolation round.

Three teams in scramble after soccer honors

The Mustangs, Broncos and Mustangs faced West last Tuesday and rolled over the Appaloosas 9-1 yesterday to pick up their second and third wins this season.

Lee Quick's Mustangs kept the pressure on the Mustangs, also posted double victories against the scorers 2-0 and 4-0 recently.

The Aztecs kept the Mustangs on top.

Teams: Mustangs, Broncos and Mustangs.

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow.

Mountains vs. Burros on Field 1, and at 3:30 the Mustangs vs. Shetlands and Mustangs vs. Burros on Field 2. Both games start at 2:30 p.m.

Field lights to be lit in ceremony next Tuesday evening

The traditional ceremony for the new lighting system on the Recreation Field will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m., when the administration will officially turn on the lights.

The Physical Education Department has been continuously working on the lighting. The delay has been caused by a board that did not conform to the City Electrical Code. The rewound transformer has now been replaced.

A severe gale will follow the ceremony, putting the finish to their first practical test. The Recreation (2-0) led by Lee Quick will face the Mustangs (2-0) under the leadership of Fred Hibbard.

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The Exer-Genie

Stil White, junior history major, strays away the Exer-Genie, a new physical exercise device which has just been purchased for the basement of the new men's residence hall.

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On Campus with Macdonald

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "RALLY UNDER THE Flag, BOYS,")

"IT'S THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY"

Tt is almost time to go to Germany and I am with my family preparing for the next season with a winter consumption of festive bever-

ages and a number of gift suggestions, all ready available at your local drugstore or hardware store.

Presents with which to please everyone on your list. Here are some suggestions for you.

* A&T Soloman
* Fischer
* Head
* Irish
* Jenus
* Spiniln
* Edelweiss
* Solomon
* Marrlman
* Nevada
* Iselin
* Kitex

Arlberg Skis

Christmas morning, New Year's Eve, Father's Day...Christmas...a year's worth of presents... What are you getting for your loved one?

Are you wondering what to give that extra-special person on your list, or do you know anyone who is always looking for a special gift?

There are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable...

STAMP IT!

The Rewound Transformer has conformed to the City Electrical Code.

TWO MAN BASKETBALL—Gordon Phillips pours on the steam as he sinks a basket in the two-man reverse basketball intramurals which have just started as a daily schedule in College Hall. Hans Reiter waits for the ball to come back down as Ron Botimer just watches.

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MISSIONS CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF ON FEB. 12

BY MARY A. FITZGERALD
February 12 will mark the commencement of the second LLU Missions Campaign.

The kickoff will be held outside College Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to publicize the mission projects to the students. The campaign will be for the purpose of reaching those less fortunate in the world by means of scholarships, improvements, and various other projects. The mission projects will be divided into two categories: home and foreign.

The home projects include the following:

1. Christian Education: This project is aimed at providing an education for children who do not have the opportunity to attend school.
2. Feeding Programs: The aim of this project is to provide food and nutrition to those who are hungry.
3. Health Care: This project aims to provide medical care to those who cannot afford it.
4. Housing: The goal of this project is to provide housing for those who are homeless.
5. Water and Sanitation: This project is focused on providing clean water and sanitation facilities.
6. Education and Development: The aim is to provide education and develop infrastructure in less fortunate areas.

The foreign projects include:

1. Medical Missions: This project aims to provide medical care to those in need around the world.
2. Education and Development: The goal is to provide education and develop infrastructure in less fortunate areas.
3. Economic Development: This project aims to improve the economy of less fortunate regions.
4. Environmental Projects: The aim is to protect the environment and reduce pollution in less fortunate areas.

The kickoff event will feature representatives from the mission projects who will explain the work they do and how students can get involved. There will be an opportunity for students to sign up for projects and volunteer their time.

ATTENTION: The Color Guard from March Field Air Base will be in attendance at the event. The Color Guard will be part of the opening ceremony and will perform a flag ceremony.

The goal of the campaign is to raise awareness and funds for these important projects. All students are encouraged to participate and support the mission projects. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of those in need.
**Editorials**

A specific definition of freedom

In conjunction with last December's Rill of Rights Week, a strange thought crossed my mind:

"Of LLU, we naturally appreciate the battle - financial clearance.

The rest of the blame comes in from the office of the scene of the entire theme, unless otherwise noted.

Do no drugs involved

**Roughing it; means registration**

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SPAM slates its first meeting Friday, January 12, 1968.

D.A.T.E., come and hear about it for the one interested in finding out more about plans for the 18 meeting in the Palm Room at 5:30 p.m. At this meeting the plans for D.A.T.E. "If you are interested, come and hear about it," said Goll. SPAM president.

SPAM also moving ahead with plans for the interesting Sabbath School programs. SPAM is also moving ahead with plans for D.A.T.E. "If you are interested, come and hear about it," said Goll. SPAM president.

Deadline for fellowships is January 15

Tuition graduate fellowships for entering or currently enrolled graduate students who hope to become college teachers in California will be available in the Spring semester of 1968. For the first time, the university will offer graduate fellowships to married students for study in the Arts and Sciences.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission, the administrative agency, has announced a January 15, 1968, application deadline but has authorized an additional testing date of the Graduate Record Examination for existing graduate students.

The application deadline for the Spring 1968 Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences is January 20, 1968, which is in addition to earlier deadlines. Current enrolled graduate students applying for State Graduate Fellowship awards at home, however, will be able to take the GRE. They will be evaluated and recommended by their major advisor.

The 40 fellowships for 1968-69 will be up to the amount of full tuition and board, and include a subsistence allowance. According to provisions of a new resolution passed by the Legislature this past year, students who have already completed half-time study in the California college system will not be eligible for the California college graduate fellowship program. The student must complete half-time study in order to be eligible for the California college graduate fellowship program.

With the introduction of the new spring semester, Lt. Norman Goodwin, an SDA chaplain for the United States Navy of the 5th Fleet Marine Force, who it recently returned to Camp Pendleton, began his discussion of the life of a chaplain at NA-36 members of the Student Christian Club at Friday at 4 p.m. in Angus Chapel.

"There is a depletion lack of denominational chaplains in the Armed Forces today," said Goodwin. "There is a lack of chaplains in the Navy today, but only three of them are SDA teachers in the service." Goodwin continued his talk by outlining the basic requirements for becoming a chaplain in the Navy. He must be a volunteer applying for a commission, he must be less than 34 years old, and he must have three years graduate training in a theological seminary.

According to Goodwin, the applicant must complete a commission as a Lieutenant (junior grade) and immediately enter a two-year orientation course at Newport, R.I.

After this course, the applicant must obtain a commission as a Lieutenant (junior grade) and immediately enter a two-year orientation course at Newport, R.I.

"It is the most rewarding profession in the world," said Goodwin. "We must continue to serve our role in the Armed Forces and to help strengthen their faiths as they are placed in difficult situations during their military career.

Ninety-one fellowships for 1968-69 will be available for entering or currently enrolled graduate students who hope to become college teachers in California.

Applications may be secured at the graduate office or through the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814.

Foster Folks—Kim Chung Tek, an 8-year-old orphan in an orphanage in Korea, was brought down by the men of the sixth floor of Sierra Towers. Under the new floor governments the men are undertaking numerous benevolent projects such as this one.

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Field lighting switched on in ceremony.

The official switch-on ceremony for the new lighting system on the physical education department recreation field was held Dec. 12.

Dr. Nervel F. Pasta, professor of religion, who was president of La Sierra College when the idea for the new phys ed. department was generated, gave a history of the development at the ceremonies and threw the switch for the first lighting.

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One man was electrocuted and another seriously burned in front of the Pierce Dairy, which was rendered inoperable when the boxes of their pumping service became damaged. Mr. Love, a student, was working on the boxes when a short occurred.

The boxes were immediately replaced, and the service was restored.

Mr. Love was given $50 for his work, and the school district was billed for the cost of the boxes.

The school district will compensate Mr. Love for the loss of wages, and the school district will pay for the cost of the boxes.

ASS election filing will begin Monday

Students pledge $800 for CCL missions drive

The student body has been very responsive to the CCL missions drive, and has pledged $800 for the cause.

The proceeds will be used to support the work of the CCL missionaries in Hong Kong.

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The study lists are required for all students who wish to participate in the spring semester.

The study lists must be submitted to the registrar's office by 4 p.m. on February 13.

Monte Corona to host Spring Banquet Sunday

The Monte Corona will host a spring banquet on Sunday, with entertainment and a buffet dinner.

The entertainment will include a piano duo, and the buffet dinner will commence at 6 p.m.

The cost of the banquet is $5 per person.

Monte Corona Society for the Performing Arts will host the event.

The proceeds from the banquet will be donated to the Monte Corona Scholarship Fund.

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The candidates must be enrolled as full-time students for the current semester.

The candidates must have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

The candidates must have completed at least 60 units of college coursework.

The candidates must be in good standing with the university.

The candidates must have the support of at least 35 students.

The candidates must pay a $30 fee.
For their byrath shall know them

On Wednesday, the seventh thirtieth of November, the Academic Editor of The Criterion, a reputable and professional newspaper, was filled with an article about a specific topic, varying from a warehouse to the local Adventist church. Written by John Dunn, a Tate magazine, the byline bluntly declare that these are "student voices in the Senate, The California State Church to Shed Fundamentalist Men.

Headlines such as these are not everyday occurrences, and most SDS's read with intense interest.

Built around the story of the Barlow's and Claremont churchs, the article seems to prove a point that has sat in recent months a test of liberal conservatism; the article goes into detail about the beliefs of these groups, tells of their respective views, and makes for insightful reading.

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The Loma Linda University Boxing team will participate in the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) championships this weekend at the University of California, Berkeley. The team, which consists of students from the College of Arts and Sciences, is under the direction of Robert S. Smith, assistant professor of music.

Programs of secular and sacred music will be presented at Rio Lindo Academy, Feb. 13, 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and at Loma Linda Academy, Feb. 14, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Mountain View Academy and Mayberry Bay Academy on Feb. 15.

The masonic concert will feature "Vocal-Organ Concert," with an accompaniment of organ by B. John Black. The concert will be performed by Mr. Black and a choir of 40 male voices, with an accompanying symphony. The concert will be held at the Loma Linda Academy and Mountain View Academy.

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Loma Linda dominates skiing event

The last battles that were waged between La Sierra and Loma Linda were held last winter at the Snow Summit, where Loma Linda finally eliminated all rivals.

Thirty-eight was actually accomplished the entire event which saw Gerald Hay of Loma Linda win the slalom and giant slalom. Baker's winning time for the slalom was 4:14.3-seconds and for the giant slalom 1:15.3-seconds.

Two gulls at La Sierra was started at 1:15-seconds to secure their place.

A field of eleven Loma Linda and La Sierra students participated in the ski event. Due to the snow conditions the results were hounded to two.

The giant slalom is similar to the slalom except it's longer and the gates are wider apart excluding the skier to obtain a greater speed.

The next ski event will be held in March and participants will be set into classes on the basis of years of experience. The event has not been determined.

Shakes post no-loss record in co-ed volleyball "murals"

Coed volleyball is held under way with six teams participating.

The rules are somewhat different this year. No one is allowed to dive more than one place on a team; one, of course must be a girl. The serving order is to alternate the men and co-operators.

Points — Walt Lancaster, and Joe Turner.
Sets — Mike Puchon, and Linda Constant.
Wins — Steve McKenzie, and Cheryl Store.
Sets — Gary Hanson, and Linda Constant.
Wins — Donald Shockey, and Penny Baker.

Baking, freezing, packing, and selling is underway.

CATCHING HIS BREATH — Richard Holihin, a fresh pre-med student from the La Sierra campus, catches up on his breath as he takes a careful look at the slalom course at the Snow Summit ski event.

Sports Afield... by Allen Paddock

The old man is dead. He died quietly January 20, as the sun set and the day was finished. Before exploring his cause many students, to suffer from mental anguish, anxiety, worry, and sleepless nights. How could such a man be remembered? For some it was just another semester, to others a possible disaster.

But he has not gone here — now, bright, and wide awake. But, alas, he too will fall to the ways of his Father. But we can only hope he will not mind and weep the most cherished possession of the student — his G.P.A.

Where did last semester go? It seems I had just finished venting my emotions concerning the Business Office, when it happened all over again — except worse.

As the new semester opens we find ourselves faced with the year of the Olympics. Medals will be given for almost everything, and since our Courses is not one to be neglected by any apparent desire, we, too, shall give medals to the person instituted most deserving.

FIRST CATEGORY: INEFFECTIVITY

Gold Medal — As you have already guessed post to the La Sierra Business Office.
Silver Medal — The Johnson Administration.
Bronze Medal — It was lost, if you find it, keep it.

SECOND CATEGORY: BEAUTY

Gold Medal — The new Home Economics building.
Silver Medal — The new Loma Linda Gym.
Bronze Medal — Sierra Towers.

THIRD CATEGORY — TRY AGAIN

Gold Medal — Lighting project at La Sierra.
Silver Medal — All B students.
Bronze Medal — William Jennings Bryan.

FOURTH CATEGORY: GUTS

Gold Medal — The returning students of Loma Linda and La Sierra.
Silver Medal — The new students of Loma Linda and La Sierra.
Bronze Medal — The new students of Loma Linda and La Sierra.

Watch the column for further results in the Gold Medal race. If you have any suggestions — forget them.
March 1 deadline

Residents assistantship

filing period now open

Applications for the position of resident assistant for the 1968-69 school year are now on hand at the Student Services Administration Building and must continue to be accepted until March 1, according to Russell Sykes, assistant dean of students.

The position, one of the many counseling jobs available, should be described to R. A. men or women who desire to become proficient in the art of counseling.

According to John Robertson, assistant dean of students, the job involves counseling duties one week prior to the start of a new term.

"The resident assistant," he said, "is a key when it comes to making the resident assistant's work on the job. The student assistant must be able to work with different types of people and to counsel students.

The job requires a great deal of experience and the ability to work with different types of people. The resident assistant must be able to counsel students on a variety of topics, including personal, academic, and social issues.

The position is open to both men and women who have completed at least one year of residence at the college. The position is available to both students and faculty.

The resident assistant is responsible for providing support and guidance to students, assisting in the development of student life programs, and participating in the planning and implementation of campus-wide events.

The position involves working closely with the dean of students and other campus staff to help ensure a positive and enriching student experience. The resident assistant will also have the opportunity to develop professional skills and gain valuable experience in the field of student affairs.

This is a great opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others while gaining valuable experience in leadership, communication, and interpersonal skills.

If you are interested in learning more about this position, please contact the dean of students, Russell Sykes, at 555-5555 or by email at rsykes@college.edu.
**Editors**

**Dropping out of school (and life)**

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to carry on the programs that our nation has made and to take its rightful places in the society that is developing.

Much of the poverty and unemployment that we endure today is directly related to the lack of educational opportunities by previous generations.

Right now there are 2 million high school age group who dropped out of school before earning their high school diploma and some of them are unemployed. Most of the rest are still working low paying jobs, and not any real future.

Large gains have been made in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past several years. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz recently reported that 2 billion more people are working and 1 million more are in high school and college than the population increase since last three years accounted for.

The Education Campaign of the past three years has reached its goal. This has paid big dividends in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty.

The question is: what can be done now to continue the process and to bring the results to the living rooms of the rest of us?

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**The Trend**

In past years the final selections for inclusion in the various conferences were returned. In 1965, the process is complete. The final selection has been made by the conference committee. This year, there will be closer to a popular vote of the student body.

The student body as a whole has the responsibility of choosing the student representative in this conference. Whichever the results of the voting are, we must respect them and be responsible in this choice.

We encourage you to call on me if you have any questions or comments you might want to send to me. I have been in touch with Elder Schmeltzer in regard to this problem, and I think that perhaps there would be some benefit in investigating the matter.

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missions spend Christmas traveling, diving, and sunning

by tim berry
commissioner missionary to puerto rico

it is christmas vacation and you are taking down no. 3 slope at mammoth on your brand new pair of head competition skis. final sight of the season comes and you have had a wonderful day on the powdery stuff. blue eyes and blondes at the lodge snack shop when you met while standing in line under your "health and hot coffee" didn't ruin the day any either.

then about 11:30 p.m. you head for your vw bus. first the thick leather gloves come off then the insulated ski clothes. after that, you somehow struggle into your sleeping bag while still trying to get your "hamburger and hot chocolate". does it sound too easy the day any others?

the day after christmas was when we were at laguna which is one of the loveliest beaches in puerto rico.

the next two days were spent traveling westward toward our end of the island. we made several stops of interest before arriving in mayaguez. one of these was the barran de alitley. we thought they might be interested to see how the number one product besides rice and beans of course, was processed.

this is none other than 80-300 proof rum. i believe a trip like that is one of the best temperature talks anyone could give. after smelling the heavy fermentation tanks and realizing how much money people will spend on guzzling, it would make anyone want to save even try the stuff.

that same night we were in laguna where the amazing phosphorescent bay is located. we were told that this is only one other like it in the world. on a very dark starker the better night by taking a chartered boat ride, one may see the spectacle of his life.

with any motion at all the water literally lights up with a fluorescent light bulb. it's a sight impossible to describe. even if you have gone six or more times like we have, you still love it.

before long it was time off to say goodbye to our newly made friends and we went on to a winter of snow and cold. even remembering that fresh Vermont boots rubbing against their clothing we realized our great task was yet to be finished. you know that we had more skin diving to do somewhere sometime before school started.

now we knew it would be hard but the call of the wild was screaming head off as we had to go. therefore as soon as possible we hopped into our way and it was time to try a little fishing.

now if you ever find yourself lying in a sleeping bag, with the upper stocking you, your red flannel long johns itching and then forget to turn the light of your vw bus off. well, just try to console yourself with the fact that there are people, at least two, in the world who are warm, comfortable, and happy. this might make you feel a little bet- ter or it is tatters.
Hikers to spend weekend in snow

The Hiking Club will leave for the annual weekend snow trip to Big Sur on Friday, Feb. 16, according to Gordon Phillips, Hiking Club president. Total cost will be $2, with dormitory stays and meals for $6.50. Phillips noted that the annual spring snow trip is a hike near State Park, Lake Cuyamaca, for a weekend of snow fun and relaxation. Departure from the dormitory at 7:30 Pacific time, on Friday, the group will travel by bus to San Diego Sprints, from there they will take the train to Los Angeles. Return is expected to be on Sunday at 4 a.m.

All interested ones should attend next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Commons. For further information, contact Gordon Phillips, Owen Lancaster, Susan Stinger, or Polly Stewart.

Move-in day nears for new Home Ec building

By JOE TAYLOR

"It's like a beautiful dream come true," says Mrs. Mary P. Barnes, assistant professor of home economics, of the new Home Ec building. She noted that the new facility will be a "dream," in the sense that it is something that is planned and not a "reality." The building is scheduled for completion by July 15. It will be dedicated on Wednesday, July 20.

The building will house three major areas of study: nutrition, food and clothing. The building is divided into three main sections: the food area, the clothing area, and the general area. Each section is designed to meet the needs of the students enrolled in the Home Ec program.

In the food area, there is a large, well-equipped kitchen where students can learn the art of cooking. There is also a small, well-equipped dining room where students can learn the art of table setting and etiquette.

In the clothing area, there is a large, well-equipped sewing room where students can learn the art of sewing. There is also a small, well-equipped tailoring room where students can learn the art of tailoring.

In the general area, there is a large, well-equipped laboratory where students can learn the art of research and analysis.

The building is a large, well-constructed structure that is designed to meet the needs of the students enrolled in the Home Ec program. It is a well-equipped building that is designed to be a "dream" for the students enrolled in the program.

ALMOST DONE—The new Home Economics building, scheduled for completion in the very near future, boasts in place of the old main building behind La Sierra Hall, new facilities for all the consumer-related sciences. The structure is part of the ten-year plan.

SPAM to view slides tonight

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SCUBA divers get activities going for year

by ALLEN PADGETT

I've had so many letters and comments on my column last week that I would like to share them with you.

Dear Sir:

Wilton A. Marriner was a good fellow.

Donald B.

Sports Editor

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The Thumbtacks, headed for the first straight of Rain and Rick Retzel, overthrew the Staple to a 3-14 finish to take over first place in "A" League basketball.

The Staple had one last chance to take the game when Tom Peterson was fooled with two seconds left in the game. But this just wasn't "Dave's night, and he missed both shots.

The Thumbtacks are now a game ahead of the Staple, with each team having one game remaining to play.

In "B" league play, the Two Rivers (undefeated) and the Floats (undefeated) are tied at the top of the standings. The scores in this game were:

Sodas

Shakes

Erasers

Thumbtacks

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The standings for "B" league have not been completed as yet.

Clifford A. Martin

MAN FROM INNER SPACE—John Jones, one of those addicted to 20th C.C. may, in a year or two, try his hand at writing in what he claimed to be a protest to the cold water in the dorm pool.

The very first SCUBA course on the Lancer Campus was held two years ago, with the introduction of SCUBA. Since then, the club has not performed spectacularly. The first of the color films is con-

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*By JOE TAYLOR*

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**DOOR TO SUCCESS**

Joe Taylor, Bill White, and Darcy reach for the knob on the door to the Smith lobby where they anticipate the elections slated for next Thursday. This is the second year in a row the presidential elections have been split three ways. To win on the first ballot, one of the three men will have to receive a majority of the total votes cast for that office.

**Missons to be emphasized over weekend**

The annual Weekend of Overseas Missions emphasizes student participation in an overseas mission program in College Hall, and will continue until Sunday. The weekend features several events according to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, director for the weekend.

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By LUCI C. G. PEREZ

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Dr. William L. Henderson, president of La Sierra College and professor of history, will present the first address of the Annual Faculty Forum Loma Linda Memorial Lecture Series in Meier Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Legend of Lobos**

*By JOE TAYLOR*

Dr. Dick, professor of prosthodontics at Loma Linda University, has granted me a carnivore interview for travel and planning to present a lecture and mission aid and relief aid in northern Chile.

**Next Wednesday**

Will mark the first day of the Spring 1968 term at LLU, as Glendora, La Sierra, San Fernando Valley, and San Bernardino campuses all will visit the La Sierra campus, according to Dr. William L. Henderson, president of La Sierra College.

**The Glee Clubs**

*By JOE TAYLOR*

The Occidental College Glee Clubs, now under the leadership of Dr. Robert Shaw, have taken over the annual spring concert project. The Glee Clubs have been conducting a fund raising drive to aid missions in Chile.

**OJC**

*By JOE TAYLOR*

The Glee Clubs' itinerary over the past quarter century has taken them to the following locations: Florence, Vienna, Venice, Salzburg, Paris, Frankfurt, Klosters, Milano, and Bruges. The students, who have been part of the Glee Clubs since 1943, have performed their part in the annual spring concert project.

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Neff will run for VP

DAVID NEFF

Junior, Theology

The office of student association vice-president is not so much one of reciting policy as it is one of steering the wheels, the gears, and everything else that very rarely shows up. I think that as vice-president I will be able to write this function of translating simple ideas into actual policy. A large percentage of the student association will be able to work with a system of that nature.

A second function of the office of vice-president is to acquire and coordinate the speakers for the Student Senator's chair. I think this is an upper avenue for getting good speakers throughout the student body.

During the early stages of this campaign I have heard many good suggestions for the improvement of the student government. I am positive that if elected, I will set about to implement the ideas that I have as well as those that are the result of the student body.

I am no doubt qualified, but choose to be a very trying period of time this past year. Changes are needed in the Senate in order to become more efficient and have meaningfully. No specific promises will be made by this candidate that he cannot keep.

What is it that we are after in Student government? Some changes are necessary. I have served as Senator - at - large for one year. Please don't mistake my position as a criticism of the Senate. It is not this way that works. It has been a

DAN SKEOCH

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Five participate in race for three senate seats

DENNIS CALLENDER

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I WISH TO BE RE-ELECTED AS "STUDENT GOVERNMENT" AND TO BE MORE THAN A FACE. I BELIEVE THAT A STUDENT SHOULD HAVE AN OPINION AND A VOTE.

JOHN JOH

Junior, French

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SHADOW SAGE

Junior, French

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To Hong Kong for CSU
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Teaches English in Japan
Like to have a firm friendship
with no strings attached
with foreigners with the
Drummond-Young Simonds
If you can't manage the
Chinese, use her English name—
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COBRA DRIVER

Dear Mrs. Crane,

I am writing to inform you that I will be
leaving my present position at the Peace
Corps headquarters in Saigon to accept a
new position as the Peace Corps' regional
liaison officer for the Far East. I will be
leaving in two weeks.

I have been with the Peace Corps
for three years and have had many
experiences and opportunities. I
have had the chance to work with
people from all over the world,
and I have learned a lot about
different cultures and customs.

I am looking forward to my new
position in the Far East, and I am
sure it will be a valuable experience
for me.

Thank you for your understanding
and support during my time with
the Peace Corps.

Sincerely,

Dick Donahue
Regional Liaison Officer
More ASLSC candidates and platforms

Theology major asks 'CCL support

By HARRI KRIEGER

The key to the successful operation of the Collegiate Christian League is a healthy, vital organization of students and faculty interested in the spread of the Gospel—students and faculty who are committed to the CCL. The key to the success of the CCL is the leader who can be effective in working with students and faculty and who can attract students and faculty to the activities of the CCL.

To make the success of the CCL, the leader must be an organized person who can accept and respond to responsibility. To make the success of the CCL, the leader must be an organized person who can accept and respond to responsibility. The leader must be able to demonstrate to the students — and faculty — an interest to the point of activity in the vital organizational link in the chain of campus. The needs of the individual student must be recognized and met with decisions and facilities.

That which is meaningful and relevant must be presented or incorporated in the most personal manner possible. There are the major areas not covered in the activities of the CCL. Can the individual student be recognized and met with decisions and facilities? That is the crux of the matter. That is the crux of the matter.

In viewing myself, I feel qualified to accept that challenge. During the past year, I have been active in student activities and in the most personal manner possible. There are the major areas not covered in the activities of the CCL. Can the individual student be recognized and met with decisions and facilities? That is the crux of the matter. That is the crux of the matter.

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I would like to be that person.
If you haven't already noticed, we as a student body are in a period of time called "The Era of Good Feeling."

What are its causes? Spring? Perhaps, but it seems a little early. Now Semester! No, it's almost nine weeks and we all know what that means - TESTS - and so sleep!...

Now the answer is not a passing thought; it's Eternity time again.

Of course, the campaign trail does have its benefits. If you want to lose weight just run for office and you'll spend more time running from door to door and talking than you will be eating. It works, but he's great. One candidate started campaigning so early that now he's suffering from malnutrition and was sent to Health Service - he shouldn't have heard from me. Also, it develops the hidden talents of the button brigades. I just sat down and read some of the buttons: I'M A WHITE MAN, or TAYLOR BUTF ME maybe even NOW ALL BAD COMES FROM VIRT MAN.

Nevertheless, as each candidate's platform and ideas become more and more confused and confusing, we can rest assured that certain platforms will probably sound something like this:

If all you vote for is me please that as a Student Body we shall observe Larry's birthday with a holiday in which we shall all reenact the great battle of Frederichshof, or the upcoming election of Governor Wallace. Also Mint Julep and Southern Fried Chicken (Worthington of course) will be served in the Food Shop anytime of day.

If this doesn't please anybody else, we'll hold an election... but I'm sure that during the campaign some improbable speakers will participate in our programs, including Dick Gregory. Also I promise to be just as much and more confused and confusing. Let's hope that we can hold elections without losses of life.

A sauna bath was recently donated to the physical education department by the Swiss Physical Education and Recreation Center (SPREC), according to Anita McNair, SPREC's vice-president. Donations were received by the Physical Education Department for a large indoor sauna to be located on the men's side of the physical education department.

The new 8-by-8 sauna located at the physical education department is now ready for use by students, faculty, and friends of the university. However, about 15 persons at a time, the user offers relaxation and relief from pressures and tensions removed by a long-time school tradition.

To take a proper sauna bath is most simply entered on the men's side of the physical education department, and then remain well coupling families, then take a warm shower without suits, followed by a cold shower. Dry off, and enter the sauna. After working up a good sweat, leave the sauna. Respect for the privacy of others as you leave.

For further information about the sauna and its benefits, contact Mrs. Knapsteiner at Dr. S.

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Paperclip tie Erasers in 'A' league basketball

"A" league basketball season ended last week; it is far from first place between the Teamsmen (Washington) and the Erasers (Ray Diaz) both with a 3-2 record. The race for the top spot was one of the tightest to enter reproduction of last season's American League race.

The top four teams were separated by only one game. It nearly ended in a three way tie, but the friendly Papercip tie the sporting side in the last game of the season, sliding by the other two in the last game and placing in second place, and tying with the Pengies.

Due to lack of time there was yet a player.

"B" and "C" League were runaways. The Deanie (Carole Booya) won 2 League with a 6-2 record. The Pengies (Kenny Draper) won 3 League.

Snoopy wins battle with Red Baron

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Taylor and White run off today

By MARSHALL CASON

The university Concert Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles J. Schaffer, will present a vesper concert tonight in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Features will be a performance of Fauré's 'Requiem,' the orchestra, and the chorale.

Psychologist to have Speaker's Chair Thursday

By MARSHALL CASON

The appointing "Speaker's Chair" announced on Thursday, March 21, will feature Richard C. Nies, PhD., clinical psychologist from Glendale, Calif., presently in private practice. He is now specializing in habit problems of learning, and research into psychotics and mentally retarded.

The tickets will be given at the door day night at 7 p.m.

AUTOBUS CAJON will feature an English folk group singing and the Hawaiian Club feature tostados. The Home-Ec Club will have Doughnuts and hot cider Ed

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LUU represented at world youth activities conference

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Counselor Chorale to offer

Miss Verna Hahn, who is married, and a member of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Her last name will be Verna Hahn, and the choir will be known as the "Verna Hahn Choral Society." The police is invited to attend.

The chorale will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Thompson, director of the new Child Development Laboratory.

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Letters to the Editor cover wide range of new subjects

NINA DILMBA

Editor, The Criterion

I appreciate the endeavors in which some SDA young people have taken an interest in the various Adventist Elites. (See our feature "A Dead End to the Greasy Green Grass".) The Criterion of February 14, 1968. Dealing with the present youth and teachers who seem to be quite established and are interested in the church instead of the faith or lack of faith are raised.

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U.S. allocates 1500 graduate fellowships

Fellows receive stipends of $2,000. Ships are awarded to students selected by the United States Office of Education, for the first academic year and $2,200 available for progression. The purpose of the awards, granted by Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education by providing funds to colleges for the training of prospective teachers.

KSDA's toy drive is bringing happiness to Korean orphans

The toys have arrived, and according to Dr. Lawrence Rutkamer, faculty sponsor of the drive, the results were very good. "The whole-hearted cooperation of the students was very pleasing and the response was very good," commented Rutkamer.

The toy drive, sponsored by KSDA, began last November to collect toys for distribution to the Cross Orphanage in Pusan, Korea. Donations were collected in all of the dorms and in prominent places on campus. Any toy not received was not counted in the final tally.

A number of complaints from parents, students, faculty, and visitors as to the type of music played, and then report back to us and SF."
Three trips are planned for vacation.

There are still openings for the three major trips taking place during Spring Break. The Canoe Trip to Colorado River will be March 23-31, with water skiing, scuba diving, and canoeing. Deadlines are March 21. Coach Smith should be contacted for details. The Berkeley Hills Trip to Fermi-"can be March 27-29. Coach Thompson is in charge of the trip. Garden Obsession Trip will be March 29-31. Water skiing, making doughnuts, and swimming will be a part of the plans. Interested students should contact Coach Thompson.

Sports

Judo team captures first place in local Inland Empire championships.

In a nailbiter of a game to 19-17 at the Riverside YMCA, members of the Inland Empire judo team took the highly coveted first place trophy in the Inland Empire Championships.

The judo team consists of Kurt Can, captain; Clayton Chow, substitute Nathan Willis, and Mike Xorris. class of '65, led the scoring with 15 points. The judo team captures first place in the Nathaniel Willis (substitute for the frosh meds. each with 15 points. Angela Wright had won the Loma Linda Rugby Championship and this trophy which is currently being displayed in the Student Center. Not pictured are Mike Xorris and now Angela must pay.

In a shot put contest, there were no faults awarded for good throws. - ten points being possible. Five points are awarded for a throw. The winner of the match outscored the points, and the points were then added with the highest scoring team.

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Taking the Word to the children

It will take you 24 minutes to read this article, so read of your hopes, our dreams, our qualifications. It has taken us months to form this and we would that we could write pages.

Sitting here in this part of the world that is so utterly Western in location and culture, how can we really know what it takes to work among and give to the people the world around? And all we can do is really people are people they want and all and especially — kids are kids. And there aren’t any new tricks need to do make them laugh and the problems aren’t new that make them cry. And we can go to them.

But you don’t go as a missionary to Hong Kong as you would go to a Backwards Party dressed in some mannequed, hoping you wear the dress in everyday clothes, and you go with the Word. But the Word is not hidden behind khaki uniform and a helmet or behind a black suit and turned around in the lines. The Word is Christ in you and you with the Word. It is taught, singing, guitar playing, ordainings, story telling, and prayer; these are the tools which we will use in their lives and we want to go to Hong Kong if it was God’s will.

Don’t just sit there... get out and vote for your team on Tuesday!

The hard work requires those with experience

Hong Kong — ecstatically romantic, mysteriously unique, or curiously original? Perhaps, but to us it is something more important. It holds two challenges: hard work and necessary experience.

Hard work: Imagine three thousand Adventists trying to share their experience with four towering millions of Chinese. Imagine thirty Christian teachers working to convey their religion to six hundred fifty Sam Yuk school students.

Experience, desire, and need

Once a year this student body has the opportunity to give two of its students the chance to serve as student missionaries in Hong Kong. We are proud of the fact that this will happen for the first time.

But after all our group, we do not feel that they constitute sufficient reasons for applying for the student missionary program. But as a team, we would like to accept this opportunity after having seriously considered the challenges and obligations in serving as a student missionary in Hong Kong, some of the most important being:

1. Teaching students who come from an entirely different culture.
2. Recognizing that in this capacity we will be gaining as much as well as imparting.

Anders Karlman and Steve Leimen

Students find missions part of planned careers

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make you jump up and do things. While we were sitting in chapel, we felt impressed to apply when applications were being requested for student missionaries to Hong Kong.

As a team we represent varied and different backgrounds. Tom’s major field of study has been in science and math in preparation for the medical ministry with aspirations of someday perhaps become a medical missionary. Sam’s field of study has been in religion and theology with the hope of also serving the Lord over seas upon his completion of his studies.

Sam has been active in his particular work in the summers. Tom has participated in the Pathfinder work at his local church and in the annual missions over flow. We feel that these differences in background will give us a wider concept in teaching and in witnessing for Christ at the Sam Yuk secondary school in the coming year.

In the past we have worked together on projects such as sailing teams for the Alta Vista Balf Home, and the toy campaign for the Tijuana orphanage by the Spanish church.

When it comes to being the ideal missionary type, we realize we fall short of the mark, but we have a desire to serve and a willingness to go. Sometime China, we feel, will open once again to the foreign traveler and the invitation to us that we can get along and work effectively as a team.

Necessary experience? We have led out in various activities in planning and participating in Sabbath School, M.V., and church programs, speaking in church and drama programs, and holding official in class, student body, and extracurricular organizations.

We feel that one of our greatest qualifications is our enthusiasm for the Mission Project. We sincerely desire the opportunity to represent God in this capacity.

Since both of us plan to enter organized church work, this year in Hong Kong would be invaluable.
Baptist colleges in Virginia are allowed to determine own policy on federal fund use.
Literature Evangelism Institute planning to come to La Sierra campus April 4-9

Baker's world tour will offer 3 credits

Biology and education are enriched for summer school

Secretarial student to go to Japan

Students get free pick-up and delivery for your tour.

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Smith family has 'baby boy'

Congratulations to Ed and Bill Smith for the birth of a premature baby boy born on Thursday evening. He was born only a few minutes after midnight, at 12:07 p.m., last Sunday.

This was a unique birth in that it was reported that it was the first time in the hospital's history that a baby was born at midnight. The baby was delivered by Dr. Smith, who performed a Caesarean section. The baby was breathing on its own and was immediately transferred to the neonatal intensive care unit.

The mother, Mrs. Smith, an experienced mother of three, stated that she was happy with the outcome of the delivery and that the baby was doing well.

Mr. Smith stated that he was excited about the arrival of their baby boy and that they were looking forward to bringing him home soon.

Water polo intramurals end in tie with Eels, Sharks and Barracudas

Waterpolo intramurals ended this week in a three-way tie. The final and deciding game was played Wednesday evening between Rags Romagnoli's Eels and Clark Wiggam's Sharks.

Going into the game the Eels were the leaders of the league with two wins and a tie. Joe Carlson's Barracudas were second with two wins and two losses. The Sharks trailed with a win and two losses.

The final game was a close one to the finish. The Eels jumped up to an early lead with three goals in the first quarter. The Sharks came back with two in the second quarter. The third quarter found the two teams again only to find the Sharks tying the game up in the fourth quarter.

The game went on to two extra three-minute quarters. In the final two minutes the Eels scored a goal to win the game and tie for the three wins at two wins and two losses each.

Men to hear pro ball coach next week

John Bunn, professional basketball coach, will be on campus starting this Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the gym for the meeting of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Coach Bunn has been graduated from Stanford University, and has been a basketball coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts and Clarksville State College in Clarksville, Tenn. He has also served as assistant for the National Collegiate Basketball Rules for a number of years.

Speaking at the working services for the men on Sunday and Monday nights, Bunn will be bringing to the game room the Swartz Towers during his stay at L.L.U.

After the 8:00 midnight Coach will hold informal seminars on whatever subjects the men wish to discuss with him. Among them are topics of basketball, football, baseball, etc. The coach will be available to answer any questions that the men may have.

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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineer is teaching his schoolmate who is majoring in physics of chemistry of biology to do something else. We have been impressed, however, by the way that the story of an engineer is told in a most interesting way.

One day, a boy who was studying physics-of-chemistry was asked by his friend, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else." The friend asked, "What is the story of an engineer?" The boy replied, "Well, the story of an engineer is that he learns to do something else."
Loma Linda University dedicated medical convention

The Loma Linda University Hospital dedication convention was held on April 5, 1968. The convention was attended by thousands of invited guests, including faculty, staff, students, and community members. The convention was held to celebrate the completion of the new building and to showcase the hospital's mission and values. The event was highlighted by speeches from various dignitaries, including the university president and local politicians. The convention also featured musical performances and a grand procession through the hospital's new facilities.

A notable event during the convention was the dedication of the new building, which included a special ceremony performed by an interdenominational group of ministers and priests. The ceremony was attended by a large crowd, and the new building was officially dedicated to the service of the community. The convention was a significant milestone in the history of Loma Linda University and its commitment to providing high-quality medical care and education.

The convention was a testament to the hospital's dedication to excellence in healthcare, education, and research. The new building was state-of-the-art, equipped with the latest technology and facilities to meet the needs of patients and staff. The convention was a testament to the hospital's commitment to providing the best possible care to the community it serves.
Next semester promises to be the longest and hottest yet, despite widespread reports of a deluge of major war, famine, and the ever-present specter of nuclear war. Despite the current political situation, the student body is determined to maintain a positive outlook on the future.

Christian students are urged to become involved in the community. The annual Christmas Festival at Loma Linda University is an excellent opportunity to participate in the celebration of the birth of Jesus. The festival features live nativity scenes, caroling, and a variety of crafts and activities. It is a great way to promote the spirit of Christmas and spread the message of the gospel to the community.

The Church has a special place in the hearts of many students. The annual Casino Night is a popular event where students can dance, enjoy live music, and support a good cause. The proceeds from the event go towards funding mission trips and other important initiatives.

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The men of the floor of Sierra Towers participated in a party on April 5, 1968, with thirty-five girls from Glariwvn prior to Spring Vacation. Supper was served at 7 p.m. in the Commons was followed by a part) in Gladwyn. The party time was from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. A number of students and guests attended in the party. La Sierra business manager and family of K F. Ambs. Applicants will be determined by the scholarship committee and the recipient will be announced in the north of the state. Ambs award is a part of the 1100-delegate team that will attend the congress. In addition to the formal delegates, colleges and committees will be sending musical organizations and a number of other students to participate in the programs of the congress. In over a year the Program Committee has been diligently planning and praying that the meeting will not be just another meeting, but a gathering in which people come to witness, to listen, and to be changed. Bruckman observed.

Faculty members from LLU who are students in the programs include Violence controllers, Ypsilanti police Department, New York, and Alfred Wolters of the South African Medical Board. With a schedule that utilizes every available minute, the congress program features programs on drug, opera, and a tune of other subject matters exchanged. Featuring speakers will include H. B. Jackson, Sr., E. F. Hart, R. F.

Skin tests
Students who need a tuberculosis skin test in order to obtain a Fuel Standing's Permit or a Student Traveling Certificate should come to the Health Service at 8 a.m. and Monday. This is the week that the test will be given for the permits and certificates, according to the schedule. Featuring speaker will be Jane Knaprow.

The test will be read on Wednesday, April 7th, at 3:30 p.m. Students are now being encouraged to have the test read at their time and are no longer returning at that time will have to repeat the test at the nurse's expense.

Students are also reminded that there is a doctor at Health Service from 7:30 a.m. every morning of the week.

Cleveland, John Lorr, and Paul Hurby.

In a recent action the dean's council voted to allow free overnight leaves for Friday students for living in the Los Angeles area. Free loans were always possible, but not given in the given of this year. The conference will be attended by college and academic students from California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. Students who need a skin test should come to the Health Service at 8 a.m. each morning.

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Basketballers triumph over PUC: make mark in So. Calif. league

By BILL REMMERLING

Before a crowd of over 400 basketball fans in the Long Beach Police Dept. gymnasium, La Sierra defeated Pac time College in the first game of the annual So. California tournament.

PUC: 72
La Sierra: 68

La Sierra entered the Riverside-San Bernardino league basketball in Riverside for the first time. The La Sierra boys out-shot their opponents throughout the game.

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**LLU to voice preferences in Choice ’68**

In cooperation withChoice WC, the national controversy group, LLU will hold a mock election later this month. The national poll to sample political opinion on campus across the United States will be given, with results to be tabulated April 14. Participating on 100 campus, Choice WC will give students the opportunity of the opinion of the “average” college voter with a poll.

C. J. Hunsaker, AMSC president, states that this will be the first time that LLU has ever participated in the national event, the results of which are to be released the evening of the election.

“I can’t be impressed as the primary in my own campus state, and a subscription for Choice WC,” he continues, “fully completes the 21-days deadline; the results will be under So. making this year the first place." Results of the poll will be released shortly after the election.

Details on candidates, ballot, and campaign will be released next week.

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**Spring is sprung**

The flowers now in bloom in the California deserts outside the campus of Loma Linda University seem to be trying to tell us that spring is here and new life is on the way. This little girl didn’t tell our photographer her name, but we just couldn’t resist her smile and pose.

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**Speech Dept. to produce Up, Up and Away!**

Ibsen play April 27-28

The Loma Linda University Speech Department will present "Up, Up and Away!" in cooperation with Choice ’68. The play will be given Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Welebir’s temperance speech wins**

Dan Welebir, senior theology major, won yesterday’s temperance speech contest sponsored by the La Sierra campus Better Living Club during the chapel hour.

Amidst the heat of the field of five contestants were Orlande Ridley, Robert C. Smith, Bertha McMinn, and C. David F. Mylne.

Also included in the field of five were Jack Hartley, instructor of speech, and David F. Mylne.

"Welebir’s” grand singing technique, noted several of the judges, won the uncontested contest.

**Nursing services announced**

Riverside, Calif.: (Lester Schmell, Editor)---Loma Linda University's School of Nursing announced that Assistant Dean Sharon A. Thomas, B.S., M.A., R.N., is officially inaugurated in her new position. The announcement was made by Dr. Paul F. Caudill, dean of the School of Nursing.

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Robert Sage, senior music major, will be featured as the soloist with the SDA College Orchestra at 8 p.m., April 14, in Memorial Auditorium.

The program, which will consist of orchestral music, will include selections from Bach’s Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Mendelssohn’s Violin Concerto, Schubert’s Symphony No. 8, and Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 5.

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A victory for all involved in YC

Is colportering a nineteenth century tradition?

By CAROLYN FAGAL
JOHN HUGHSON

We have all grown up blessing the colporteurs, student missionaries, and the like, who made their home in our hearts — from going to the foreign missions, to the home missions, and to our youth here at home — the colporteurs?

Is colportering really pertinent to the United States today? Are colporteurs making a positive impact on the metropolitan areas they simple-classed as peddlers and sent on their way, because we believe they are representing, thus negatively in influence, the Christian way of life that person may have with Adventism?

With these questions in mind let us take a look at the colporteurs. Who are they? What do they do? Where do they come from? Are they paid their salaries by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists or are their salaries paid by the students who buy their books?

Resolved: 1. That student missionaries in the church, who are willing and able to be sent for paid work by the denominational publishing companies to reach the youth in their city, should be paid for this effort.

2. That the school administration give every student an opportunity to be a student missionary by lifting up the enrollment in this work as high as possible.

3. That church boards call for a committee to discuss basic church policy. Of course, the resolutions can be adopted by the General Conference meeting, and this is the place to talk about the general welfare of the denomination and the student missionaries who are doing the work for us. It is the place to discuss the development of the Bible school and the home mission work, and to pass upon the best way to reach the young people in their various communities. These conversations are answers to questions for the student missionaries.

From these conversations the student colporteur learns the individuality in his own area of need. Instead of leaving them to find their own solution, as the existing system does allow, the student colporteur presents a real and practical solution for a search in Christianity.

But what are the points in the 1977-1978 session that are most important to the student missionaries? This is a topic that all young people are interested in.

The many faces of Lyndon B. Johnson

When the media and the people began to notice the difference, they really don't want. The trend now is to put his learning to use. He now has an opportunity to have a positive impact on the young people he is putting his efforts into. The love of all men. we have died by the venomous chaff of hatred. And the love of all races. we have conquered and nurtured him on the irrevocable. And the love of all nations. we have destroyed the God-image equality of all men. The existence of such a man is not something that we can tolerate. The existence of such a man is not only possible, but it must be pursued.

He has taken the lessons of the past as a guide to his present activity. He has been faced with the challenges of the future and has met them head-on. He has been a leader and a fighter, and he has not been afraid to use his knowledge and experience to bring about change.

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Looking back

Student missionary counts cost

By TIM MERRY

CCL Missionary to Puerto Rico

I was sitting in chapel when the lights went out. In a few moments an actual student missionary appeared, a young man who had been given an opportunity to work for the evening worship hour.

WHAT HAS IT BEEN LIKE working in English and P.E. in one of our university campuses? I couldn't even say, "gratifying" would almost seem too strong. Yes, there has been tiring grading paper after paper and attending faculty meetings which have lasted until eleven o'clock at night. On the other hand, it is to be a student confused in you as a friend when they have a problem with their parents, the ideas they want to express, or just about any other large problem. You have a sense of being a part of the life of the mission.

With much prayer and reading for the day, I numbered the disadvantages of the field. I found myself looking forward to an exciting and profitable year on an island in the beautiful Caribbean Sea. It has been an exciting and good adventure so far. Even by reading all the skin diving, sailing, and skiing which we have enjoyed in our moments of freedom, I can say again that this is my favorite. I can more than give a fair testimony. I can honestly say that I have enjoyed every minute of the adventure.

NATURE made it just so good. The wind blew friskily and from Connie Parmley in Angwin, April 23 from Susan Gorham in South Great Britain, April 23.

The Father Daughter banquet, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, will be on Sunday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Some to help them with their problems, to tell them that there are some people who care and love them.

Most important, they need someone to help them find Christ, the Friend, the Person who loves them, all day sessions. 

I have had almost no other choice but to concentrate most of my efforts in the college. There you can find no laughter, no one to correct mistakes. We can never say, "I'm sure I had definite doubts about my ability to do this. I never before had I given mission a chance. Never seen before had I given mission service a serious thought. This time I felt "moved." Consequently I found myself giving up after the program and filling out an application blank; even then I hadn't the slightest bit of optimism about getting chosen. At that time I had no idea that I would be sitting in a small apartment watching our newly adopted kittens and writ- ing a letter to the Committee just one year later.

For ONE who had never been to Puerto Rico, let alone a missionary, you can be sure I had definite doubts about the whole idea. At the time we decided if I really wanted to miss out on a complete year of school, make myself possibly more readily available to Uncle Sam, and live the "terrible life of a missionary." But with much prayer and reading for the day, I numbered the disadvantages. I found myself looking forward to an exciting and profitable year on an island in the beautiful Caribbean Sea.

And finally College, like any of our college in North America has its problems. They may be, but I haven't little more prevalent, since it is a smaller school, and therefore need to be treated in a different way than we are used to perhaps. Educationally they are a little behind, but because of this, there is a desire for improvement. This I felt makes it a wonderful place to work. The college is trying desperately to grow. With the increasing number of qualified personnel, they can do it.

Because the students feel they are young and progressive in what "seems" to be a kind and conservative culture, they need someone to befriend them. Someone to help them with their problems, to tell them that there are some people who care and love them.

The heart of the Institute was a one-day session in which students heard about the inside story of the company. Other featured events included a talk on interviewing techniques at Menlo McKeen of Home Health Education Service, and a final appeal by Eloise Bagley.

The student were also shown a new film just released to the publishing department. "A Century of Light through Literature" was the subject of the evening, which was closed by a formal address and a prayer. This was during an all-day session, and from Pacific Press.

Finding our mouths, we would expect to find in deep Africa or Central China. San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, has one million residents. It is a city like L.A., San Francisco, or just about any other large metropolitan area. It has some of the most beautiful hotels I have ever seen.

The Institute held last weekend was a real success, according to reports from those who attended.

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A long hot summer

That's what these seniors get a preview of during their Colorado River trip last weekend. Steve Althouse (foreground) looks up the river from the Southeastern Conference Camp.

Seminars include film on 'quacks,' dramatic productions, art program

BY VERN SPRECHER

Six Department of the College of Arts and Sciences permanent seminars last Tuesday evening. The seminars, which are run by the various departments, provide upper-division education courses outside of the regular curriculum.

The major topic of the seminar was "Aptitude Testing," held by Professor L. E. Carr, chairman of the department of psychology.

"Aptitude Testing," a Swan Lake film from Pacific Union College, was shown to the department's class of 1968. Directed by Dr. Ellen A. Wallace, the film dramatizes the department of psychology's activities at PUC, the issue for today is the application of psychology to the role of teacher.

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THE CONSTITUENCY - An unidentified (unrecognizable) member of the PUC drama team makes his point in one of the two short comedy plays offered during the monthly educational seminars last Wednesday. East Dilwar are almost certain, par-
**Sports Afield... by ALLEN PAGETT**

Many friends have been asking me where Sports Afield was last week. 'We held it over due to the basketball feature story. But this week we're going to make up for it. We're having two!'

The last couple of weeks were really ones to remember. I was so disappointed to hear that President Johnson will not be seeking a second term. I've been waiting for six years, anticipating the time when I will be able to cast my vote in opposition to Mr. Johnson. But, already this pleasure has been denied me. The Great Society wasn't so great after all.

The nation was truly stunned by the assassination of Dr. King. But I am forced to go along with the sentiment of Ralph Boston, world-renowned boxing ring manager. In a statement to the Los Angeles Times on April 4, Boston stated, 'Everybody gave him (Dr. King) a hard time when he was alive. Now they say he was a great man and a great American. They're overlooking him all over. Where are those PRONIES who said the man was doing what he believed in?'

Writing a column for a school paper is sometimes like a radio station; you don't know if anyone is listening to you or in the case of the paper if anyone is reading your column. Well last week I received a letter, and I want to share it (my first with you).

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reason for the including of the ridiculous material, in the form of the Sports Afield extra, which has been appearing in the Critter for the past few times? It speaks of a poor try to fill space, when the writer was totally blank.

To say, at all the expense of the character of the paper.

What connection is there between this and the reporting of athletic happenings? Is this an evidence of the lack that is selected for such coordinating positions? The rest of the paper does not know this, so there must be an inadequate person somewhere.

Why not promote him to school jester immediately?

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Got two weeks off. It's been several weeks since I've been able to enjoy reading. I've been waiting for months to get that great magazine, but now I must wait another six.

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Dr. Maxwell slated for Week of Devotion

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

This is the first time that the students of this campus will have the opportunity to voice their opinion concerning national and international issues. We hope that each student will avail himself of the opportunity and participate in Choice '68. Ed J. Hindman, ASLC president, is chairman of the student right to vote and the potential limitation of such right to vote.

This year, President's committee. The discussion involved in campus political clubs are those fellow supporters Lee Quick and Monte Sahlin. Associate dean of Student-Faculty Council debates institution of political organizations

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The violent stand of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has brought the issue of the forefront of American thinking today.

Ironically, on the day of the assassination of Dr. King, our higher education institution received a letter from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare indicating a public university in Indiana is refusing to desegregate certain about racial problems, specifically within the sphere of our own university.

Racial prejudice is not as easily dismissed as which is the rightful property of the South, theKKK, or any other definite group. A part of the mosaic in which we live, it is directed against Jews, Catholics, Oriental, Methodists, and others as well as Negroes.

Even though we are properly oriented toward a non-discrimination part of this society which is related with racial prejudice. Being an Adventist does not automatically make one open-minded on racial issues; our environment has given us a great extent of data and feelings on race.

During the last decade the General Conference has taken a firm stand on racial segregation within the church structure and has not yet given up its drive to eradicate the problem. Further, the GC public relations department has issued a compilation of the official statement on the question of any existing misunderstandings. This document guarantees equality to all in the matter of membership, employment, and other relationships, particularly to minority groups.

During this period all but one of our secondary schools have been integrated and all of the colleges and universities are also completely integrated. Many positions in the GC as well as union and local color leaders are held by Negroes, and the last several years have seen many colored leaders.

In addition, most General Conference conferences were formed at the time these principles have been founded on the basis of racial equality and the mission of those of marriageable age.

The statement of those conferences have indicated a desire to disassociate and to integrate with the local congregations, the GC has started to desire to comply with the integration which is now joyfully proclaimed.

To say that racial discrimination does not exist within the church is to be intentionally ignoring the facts. However, there are not what some diagnosticians would like to think.

The SDA church as an organization has stated its willingness to be a leader in the battle for racial equality. It is the mission of the church to reach all people.

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I believe this school is not preparing students for the time of the Great Tribulation. I believe that the church's work is to be done in the world, not in the college. We need to feed the hungry, preach. We need to be as Jesus was — "the meek and the humble of the earth.""}

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This year has been truly the year of the Award. Just a few months ago the Olympics were staged. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded all over almost every event the wind could reach, and to almost everyone—including professionals.

The USA won the gold medal in Falling, with a new world's rec-

of 0.001 sec., beating their old record by more than 3 sec.

Now, just recently the Academy Awards were given that's not SDU academic and the happy recipients received Golden Oscars for their achievements.

But I feel that these presentations did not cover a wide enough area, so I have taken the opportunity to present the following awards:

Best Actor—Claude Killy for his role as an amateur during the Olym-

pic Games.

Best Actress—Mrs. Ruff for her role in "Who's Afraid of the Food Service Board?"

Best Group of Actors—the Maintenance Dept. workers for their role in "To the Beat of the Day... WE DON'T WORK."

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tion activities but also as a fun to

for softball or on the baseball. Garden Philips and Neil Althea were the captains of the Kings and the Canadian respectively.

Best Picture (as voted by the Home and School)—"Old Yeller."

Best Supporting Actor—Mr. Clough for his role in "The Fixit Man."

Best Song—Security, for its tune, "I Wish I Was a Real Cop."

Best Group of Actors—the Maintenance Dept. workers for their role in "To the Beat of the Day... WE DON'T WORK."

Best Art Direction—The Commons for its role in "The Flower Chil-

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**Homecoming to host 800 '68 alumnus**

Approximately 900 former La Sierra students are expected to attend the annual weekend starting today sponsored by the La Sierra Alumni Association. According to Dr. Howard T. Driscoll, president of the college, approximately 800 alumni are expected to attend.

Judi W. Gregg, '68, coordinator of the Friday evening迎客 program, said, "The program will include a cocktail party for guests from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Homecoming Gala." She continued, "There will also be a dinner at 8 p.m., followed by a dance until midnight." The program is open to all alumni and their families.

The speaker is an alumnus from the class of 1968. The speaker will be the keynote speaker, who will discuss the challenges faced by modern-day alumni in their professional and personal lives.

**KSDA names Paul Harvey broadcaster of year at YC**

Loma Linda University radio station KSDA names Paul Harvey as its 1968 broadcaster of the year. Harvey is a nationally syndicated radio personality who host both live and taped programs. The award was presented at the annual Conference on Radio on April 8 at the Long Beach Sports Arena.

**Faculty okays AS constitution**

**Albuquerque N.M. (AP) - The Faculty Policy Committee of the University of New Mexico has approved a new constitution for the Student Forum. The new constitution provides for the first time that the Student Forum have a voice in the governance of the university.**

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**The recommendation was next to the President's Council, which will be submitted to the students. The recommendation will be presented to the students for their approval.**

**Sunday is deadline for wedding planning**

All entries for the annual Crite- rion Student Forum will have until this deadline to be submitted. The forum will be held on Saturday, May 4, at the University Center. All entries should be submitted to the Student Forum office by 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.

**Format for political club sent on to Prexy's Council**

**By VERN SCHLENKER**

KSDA names Paul Harvey as its 1968 "Broadcaster of the Year." The award and trophy were presented before the evening address.

**New directory has list of summer jobs**

Over 38,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the 1968 Summer Employment Directory. All entries in the directory are free of charge to students.

**Today's Family—Morgan—Kahn**

Engaged to be married: Susan Morgan, 23, and Kenneth Kahn, 24.

**J. Ritoico's senior dinner for two-day evening Wednesday evening**

J. Ritoico will host a special dinner on Wednesday evening for the two-day evening. The dinner will be held at the University Center and will feature a variety of dishes, including seafood and prime rib. The dinner will be followed by a dance and a performance by the University's own band, "The Ritz." All students are welcome to attend.

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**S-FSC okays resolution to remake Student Forum**

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Honor housing: a blessing for all

Andrews University has taken a great leap forward—honor housing.

Under the new program thrity-two students are living together, each enjoying personal freedom and privacy. Students are free to check-in and out as they choose. Yes, students have the freedom to sleep in and watch television for hours. That's what the program's all about. Students have the freedom to choose their own life, just as long as they are responsible and respectful of others.

These students will be housed in a specially designed dormitory, called Hermit, which will be under the direction of a three-man committee, consisting of the student advisor, the resident assistant, and a third student.

The purpose of the program may well be the key to solving the problem of large schools, which is filled with myriad of other groups. In this sense, we are not talking simply about the number of people living in the dormitory. We are speaking rather about the fact that the number of people living in honor housing is placing the nation under pressure. But by the same token, we see that the number of people living in honor housing is making it possible to keep the nation from becoming socially sensitive.

In the first place those who qualify by being responsible persons would be rewarded instead of being punished, just as if they were like householders.

In the second place the student would give the other students a goal to work toward. Good conduct would have tangible rewards in stead of just amounting to "brownie" with the dean.

Privileges: All include free meals, leaving car privileges seven days a week, extended car privileges, in-town and out-of-town privileges. Andrews is not on any ground rule that would be unfair to any student.

Christian education is supreme. Responsibility is a major part of being a student. The person who shows his ability to handle responsibility will be rewarded.

A professional army—why not?

Recent changes in applications for graduate and professional schools with respect to religious qualifications is a positive beginning. Should the need arise to eradicate these qualifications, the church will make a public stand.

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Black student attacks Harvey's Work, baby, work as solution to race problem

The last night of the Ninth Congress when Paul Harvey finished speaking, the audience scattered over the hall. But there were those who didn't stay to discuss any of the things he said.

In the course of his commentary on the Church, Paul Harvey's last appearance, the audience, consisting of church members, non-church members and others in attendance, was in agreement that church members were better than others. But they were in agreement that the church members should work more than others to improve their church's image and the church's role in society.

There were a lot of different reasons why people were there, but one factor that was not mentioned was the presence of the Black student. When the Black student asked Harvey to comment on the church's role in society, Harvey replied, "I think that the church should work to improve its image and role in society by providing better education and training for its members." The audience was in agreement with this statement.

During the last part of the meeting, the church members were asked to discuss the church's role in society. One of the churches discussed was the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The church members were asked to discuss the church's role in society with the Black student. The church members were in agreement that the church should work to improve its image and role in society by providing better education and training for its members. The church members were also in agreement that the church should work to improve its image and role in society by providing better education and training for its members.

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KSDA-FM receives $1000 in drive to purchase VW Kombi for Chilean mission

By RICK DUNIFER

Campus radio station KSDA-FM announced recently that it will move its studios to a new site with a unique mission. The station, which is operated by students, is needed by the North Chile Mission in order to deliver religious and educational programming to the people of that region. The station's goal is to raise $4,000 to purchase a VW Kombi for missionary use. The station had its first performance March 14.

KSDA slates open house all day Saturday

KSDA-FM, the radio voice of La Sierra University, will observe Radio Day on Saturday, April 5. The station will be open house Saturday, April 5. Open to the public is the air, and any day of that weekend. The station will feature exhibits showing the various roles of broadcasting in the church.

During the afternoon, when a crowd of more than 800 is expected, there will be a celebration of the work of the College of Arts and Sciences, featuring an open house and a showing of exhibits. Among the exhibits will be a film on the history of broadcasting and a display of memorabilia. The show will feature a variety of musical performances, including a presentation by the college's orchestra, and a presentation by the La Sierra University Choir.

Said Winton Preston, president and publisher of the college, "There is still room in the exhibit for more entries." The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual Student Art Show in progress through May 31

The annual student art exhibit is now in progress through May 31. The show is the result of the efforts of the Art Department.

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Sunday's Senior-Faculty Banquet to be emceed by C. Joan Coggin

The annual alumni luncheon and faculty banquet will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, in The Commons of the La Sierra campus. The event is open to all alumni and faculty members.

New nature magazine ready for first mailing

Outdoor West, a new nature magazine, is being launched this month by Preston Publications, Inc. The magazine will strive to bring the world of nature to a new audience. The magazine will contain articles on the natural world, including the flora and fauna of the region. The magazine will also contain articles by well-known nature writers, such as the late Rachel Carson.

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Service Corps teams up with Ag Club in community service project

The La Sierra campus agriculture and Hawaiian clubs recently coordinated several service organizations through the Service Corps. The agriculture club visited the Crest Haven home for the mentally retarded on Tuesday, April 15. Law Koa, president, had some fifty corps members and club members assist in various ways at the home.

The officers of the club included President Richard Hergert, secretary Herb Polk, and treasurer Dick Hergert.

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Four of five ball teams tied at .500

The end of the first week of play saw all the teams at .500. The only exception was for Tom Peterson's Dodger Bed, who split their first game last Wednesday. They beat Allen Padgett's Dodgers 8-1 and tied the Dodgers on a game-winning single.

The Dodgers had pounded Bob Ray's Cardinals 13-2 on hit pitching by Bob Wett and Larry Lawence. Chip France's Angels won their first game but dropped a tight one for Wednesday. 4-3, to the Cardinals. The Giants were tied this same Wednesday. They beat Allen Padgetts Giants 4-3 to take the lead in their game winning streak.

All-American Rudometkin is 'moral' banquet guest

July Rudometkin, former All-American pro basketball player for the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at LLU's annual Intramural Banquet scheduled for 7 pm on Sunday night, May 19 in the Corporation.

Rudometkin, who formerly played for the New York Yankees, has recently been signed by the New York Yankees, has recently been signed by the New York Yankees. He claims to have been magnificent in almost every facet within the past two years. The all-American dinner is available to interested students at $15 per place. Tickets are on sale at the Dean of Students office on the LLU campus, and at the Physical Education Office.

The all-American baseball star was a featured guest at the National Convention held in Long Beach last month.

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Camp meet to start tonight in Anaheim

By TOYA BROWN

The annual One Day Convention of the Southern Missionaries, and the annual missionary convention will be at the Anaheim Convention Center today at 7 p.m. and in-  

SING THE SONG, CHILDREN — Rockefeller Twyman, seated, enjoys the musical event at the Anaheim Convention Center today at 7 p.m. and in-  

Proposal for new SDA student association rejected by AUC workshop representatives

The Associated College Press has announced the Criteria at First Class for the 1968-1969 edition. In order to enter the contest, students must submit a single page manuscript on the topic of their choice. The manuscripts will be evaluated by a panel of judges from various colleges across the country. The winners will be announced in September.

The Criteria at First Class is a national organization of college newspaper editors and publishers. Its purpose is to promote excellence in college journalism and to encourage students to pursue careers in journalism.

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An editorial perspective

Reflections on a 'successful' year

It's all over. Another ramble of The Criterion has been relegated to the archives of the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus.

The flow of letters is in the wave, creek telephone calls all have been strung up, and campus news is practically finished for another year. The staff looks nostalgically back on the year of fun and games, and the constant strain of the editor's office.

We take this opportunity to thank our staff, our advertisers, my contributors, and especially our readers who have withstood the tirade of another school term or another iteration of reading the campus paper.

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Sports Afield...

By ALLEN PADGETT

On the planet of Arcturus, isolated away in the trees and rolling green hills, occasionally turned green by a manger dancing among the clouds, was the town of Belford. The people of Belford were like the pages of an only story, participating in their daily activities, but never stepping back to see just what their lives were.

Many years before, a sailor was sent to Belford to help the people plan what they were doing. They named him. The sailor talked and talked among the people but they didn’t know him. During the summer came a vacation that sent to the sailor. It said, “In your gourmand and prepare you will not in your Vincent mirror. Your ship will come, and they will be left to their hibernation.

Upon the arrival of the 16th the sailor saw his ship. It was but a speck on the horizon from the low hills, but as he climbed into the hills, he knew he was lost. The people of Belford were seen walking, but as often happen—it really was too hard to bear.

They began to gather around the sailor and ask questions.

A week later the Keeper of the Inn, said “Speak to us of Food and Service.”

He answered, “Even if ye have received just payment before, present your estimate; for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to use, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. Ii is a distinct pleas-

Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Steel Blades are sold.

You, they will not be invented for another 2500 years.”

Yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have

Finally exams looming obscenely close, you don’t want jokes; you want help. From the above equations, a student might learn a lot by reading in a field, but a student should learn a lot by reading in a field.

Try this one game.

Your goal will be to remember: Card-

In these fourteen long years, it is not to

A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and those activities were.

Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with

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Anonymous regular name of animals in the invertebrates—A Mollusk, a worm, or a shellfish, any of the 152 thousand different species of the class of mollusca, is called a mollusk. For example, the snail. The snail is definitely an invertebrate, and the mollusk is definitely an invertebrate. They call us the invertebrates.

Next we come to the amphipods, or lice. Many people claim these are flies, but actually, they are all invertebrates. From this, you can see, we see that the amphipods, the large land plants, of William Collins Beaker are not the enemy. The amphipods and all the rest are valuable.

All our questions are the mechanics—shaking, and the like. Let’s take another instance: if I was to ask you of Food and Service, and you were the Keeper of the Inn, what would you say? I think your job was to make the people happy and serve them well. What would you give to the people? Would you give them a good dinner, or a good dinner that would make everyone happy?

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In 1956, the Negro of Birmingham, Alabama had had enough. No longer was he going to sit at the back of the bus just because he was black.

The next year came the sending of Federal troops to Little Rock, Arkansas to prevent violence when its Central High School was integrated. It has been 12 years and still the scars of the Civil War ran so deep that God inspired His prophet to speak forth on this topic.

Third, this paper makes no attempt to present the black people. The result of her advice was negligible unless the Negro race in America to gain equal civil and social rights.

When Mrs. White first spoke out against slavery as a moral issue the Civil War was raging. Soon after the conflict White advocated that lay Adventists families move into the South, not as colonists but as individual family units, and live among the Negroes and influence them by example. Yet, she ever remains aware of the fact that there is no place for prejudice or distinction that would bar the Negro from close association in worship and labor with white people.

Therefore, the onset various propositions must be stated. First, is the honest admission that this subject is indeed a hard one to look at objectively. The simple fact is that all of us are influenced innately by our particular social background. To deny this is to be blinded by self-righteous subjectivity.

Second, this paper makes no attempt to present the Biblical position, but rather the position that Ellen G. White set forth in her writings. However, if the claim that Ellen G. White was a prophet of God in every sense is true, then she should be no contradiction in the advice to be found in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy writings.

The immediate historical perspective in America starts in 1619, when the first Negro slaves were landed in Virginia by Dutch traders. Slavery took hold in the North and South. This recognized social evil was retained in the South because the economic structure of the South demanded it.

The nineteenth century brought the era of revolutions. The Industrial and political revolutions meshed with the rise of romanticism and a religious revival which culminated in Advent preaching. These forces in history were interdependent, thus, involving the Christian Church.

In America, the coming of Industrialism led to the social ills along with the changes in society. Romantics and intellectuals began crusading for the eradication of these ills. One of the prime social ills was slavery. As a result, the Civil War was fought. Into this arena was injected the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which was formally organized in 1862.

The Civil War was just beginning to assume the dimensions it eventually displayed. In this milieu the new Adventist Church had to face the problem of military service for its members and was bold enough to issue a condemnation of slavery.

In all the activities of the Adventist Church the inspired advice of Ellen G. White was listened to for guidance. Especially during the years of 1880-1910, Mrs. White wrote much that dealt with the work for the Negro race in the southern part of the United States. The scars of the Civil War ran so deep that God inspired His prophet to speak forth on this topic within the context of how the Good News could be best presented.

Today, the problem of racism and de facto slavery is still with us as in as great a proportion and possibly more so because of the changes is society since the turn of the century. The big city — a comparatively new phenomena — has its ghettos.

De facto segregation exists in the North as well as in the South. Finally, the conscience of the America has been prodded. This social evil has been recognized and the churches of America have spoken out against it. The action was long overdue. To keep silent and thus condone moral degradation is to violate the claims of Jesus Christ.

Finally shaken out of its moral condition, the Christian Churches have taken their stand. It would be naive to think that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has lived in a vacuum while all of this has been taking place.

The adventist church has spoken out. The basis for the "Adventist" position is found in the pronounced adhesion of Ellen G. White. This paper attempts to outline and apply the principles of Mrs. White's statements for the reader of 1968.

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Then it happened. While Mrs. White was in Australia some overzealous workers in the South began to teach the truths of the Bible with a missionary steamboat, the Morning Star, to work for the Negro race. Yet, she ever remains aware of the fact that there are special problems to be faced in the South. "Let circumstances indicate what shall be done; for the Lord has His hand on the lever of circumstances ... in the work we shall need to move with carefulness, being endowed with wisdom from above."

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On sitting in the cafeteria at lunchtime

By Lester Schmeling

Now I can sit back and become dissolved in the grayness of the day. I have reached my goal. I have placed myself behind my most worthy barrier—my section of window. From this vantage point I can watch, but nothing else.

No noise from the outside—no meaning for other's lives need concern me. I can see the happy and the sad and I don't have to be anything. My observations grasp the hourly migrations. And when this happens I watch the forms: Fat forms and thin. Dark and light, one with different features, and one with similarities.

I see: strange forms, and familiar, I feel desire at the sight of one form, yet this feeling is drowned in revulsion at the sight of yet another form. I feel a smile as two forms walk by, completely engrossed in each other, unconcerned with my final observation; The Fly, on my section of window, rubbing its legs.

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She was asleep, her head against my shoulder. Her soft brown hair falling in long, straight locks across the back of the seat. I reached over and with the tips of my fingers traced her face and neck. The traffic light was green, but I couldn't resist a quick kiss on her small, defiant nose.

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She would be gone tomorrow — gone forever. I knew it, but she didn't. It was against the rules. Only your wife could know confidential information, and she wasn't yet. Now she would never be. Her Peace Corps team would arrive in Nantanga just two days before the U.N. Policing Corps landed. She and her teammates wouldn't have a chance. The half-civilized U.N. troops would rape whomever they didn't shoot outright.

I wouldn't even be able to see her off at the airport tomorrow morning. My plane left tonight for En Tai Air Base where the 13,000 young Simbas were to be enplaned. I could see it now. The majestic jet with a great blue tail with the next letters in white — “Commander, United Nations Policing Corps.”

U.N. troops pacify South Africa in courageous move by S-G Kavastoo

United Nations Secretary-General Lati Kavastoo announced early today that police troops from African member states had invaded several towns in South Africa and were having little trouble in putting down the rebel, racist government. Kavastoo stated that it was only through immediate and courageous action that all men could live happily everywhere. “We must make the world safe for brotherhood,” he said.

Kavastoo praised the President of the United States and the Chairman of the People's Republic of Asia for their joint support of the peace effort. He refused to discuss questions raised about alleged misconduct on the part of U.N. soldiers and denied rumors that U.N. Commander, Allen Richardson had committed suicide.”

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The church and race relations ...

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black believers that in order to please God they must not only keep Saturday as Sabbath but also work on Sunday. If this teaching had been continued much longer it would have resulted in risking the lives of the Negro Adventists, whom the whites already disliked, and the closing off of any contact with the white people of the South.

On November 29, 1915, a meeting was held in Australia at which Ellen White set down certain guidelines to be used in solving the threat to the work in the South which had arisen.

First, there was no one set of rules that could govern in all places, especially the South, the problem of race relations. Second, it was not essential to do physical work on Sunday to show allegiance to God. Third, why not allow Satan by doing missionary work on Sunday? Fourth, "the Southern field ... cannot be worked after the same methods as other fields," for "by imprudent actions we may bring on a crisis before time." Fifth, the results of the Northern Adventist work Therefore, do not say anything that will stir up enmity among the colored people towards the white people. The relationship of the two races has been a matter hard to deal with, and I fear it will ever remain a most perplexing problem,

FOUR YEARS LATER, Ellen White again wrote an article in the October 24, 1919, Review and Herald with the purpose of making it clear to all that every man is equal before God and that there is no distinction in worship. Then, in 1902, the seventh volume of the Testimonies to the Church by Mrs. White was published. It was a book where not only in the brotherhood of man brought out, but, as if to silence the critic who asserts the Negro is inherently inferior, it made a real point of stressing the potential of the Negro race.

After the return of Ellen White from Australia there were two outstanding statements issued by her on the work for Negroes. The first one appeared in 1905, in the setting of "Christ came to break down every wall or partition" in Christ's ministry as set forth in the Ministry of Healing. In it she states, "Christ recognized no distinction of nationality or rank or creed ... Christ came to break down every wall of partition or partition...

Continuing on page 28 of the same book, she makes the assertion that no question of policy influenced her movements. He made no difference to the neighbors and strangers, friends and enemies ...

The second statement is the rather lengthy and specific section in the ninth volume of the Testimonies to the Church, which was printed in 1909. Some people today wish this part of Mrs. White's counsel could be eradicated from the literature. They see her rather specific in her advice on segregation.

The following thoughts are the kernel of the section entitled "Among the Colored People." "All things may be lawful, but all things are not expedient." "If you see that by doing certain things which you have a perfect right to do, you hinder the advancement of God's work, refrain from doing those things ...

THEN SHE GIVES the reason for this, saying "Satan is working to make it most difficult for the gospel minister and teacher to ignore the prejudice that exists between the white and the colored people." Therefore, she goes on to suggest, "where demanded by customs or where greater efficiency is to be gained, let the white believers and the colored believers assemble in separate places of worship." There should also be segregated schools and hospitals. The black workers should work for their own people, and solve it. She says, "But let no one enter into controversy. It is Satan's object to keep Christians occupied in controversies among themselves ... we have no time now to give place to the spirit of the enemy and to cherish (that which) confounds the judgment and leads away from Christ."

The advice she penned in the ninth volume of the Testimonies to the Church is concluded by stating what had been a prominent feature of her previous counsel on the subject. Mrs. White states that the religion of the Bible recognizes no caste or color.

Just two more comments must be considered before we have sampled the complete spectrum of Mrs. White's views: In 1911, Ellen White stated, "Regarding the testimonies, nothing is ignored; nothing is cast aside; but time and place must be considered."

Her last comment to be presented here is that since perhaps a few instances after cases "circumstances and emergencies will arise for which the Lord must give special instruction."

Six years after her last major testimony she died in 1915. With her death passed also the possibility of further specific guidance from Ellen White on race relations.

BEFORE EXTRACTING the principles involved, several conclusions should be drawn that will provide a framework for those conclusions. First, it is remarkable that such a small "sect" as the Adventist Church had so much to say about what was then a controversial social issue — and is even more so today.

Second, the advice given by Ellen White is in harmony with the Holy Scriptures and not composed of the exegesis which many churches developed to justify their prejudices. Last, and most important, is that the specific courses of action recommended and the principles outlined in the writings of Ellen White and all her followers are that the voice of the Gospel to the world comes first; all other matters are secondary.

The race problem was and is secondary. This is reasonable, for if the Gospel is truly in the heart the race problem will be nonexistent.

Having said this, though, may I hasten to add that while many of the social problems of the days of Ellen White re- main, the race problem has so increased in magnitude in the conscience of the United States that it remains silent is impossible. Therefore, the Adventist Church must exert the moral leadership they have forfeited in the past.

IT MUST BE recognized that there is a difference between the pastor as an individual in society and the pastor as the preacher for God in the pulpit. The problem lies in maintaining this distinction in the minds of parishioners. Maybe the root problem lies in the attempt to maintain such a distinction.

The situation is complicated for the Adventist pastor be- cause he is called to be a "law unto himself" or a "member of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Session or in Council and the actual practices of the Adventist Church organisations in the field."

The type of church government the Adventist Church em- ploys conducive to such a dichotomy. It is therefore, all that is required that Ellen White herself stated that each field is different and must act according to its needs.

The question was and still is: What position should the individual Adventist pastor take in the civil rights movement today?

Again, it must be reiterated that the civil rights move- ment is not, of necessity, membership in some pressure group such as the Ku Klux Klan or the Congress of Racial Equality. Rather, it is the intensified struggle in America today to obtain equal civil and social rights for the black people. The concept of civil rights movement as a political force is anticipated, because the law of the land now guarantees civil rights, at least as paper.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT is becoming a moral issue to be faced and solved. It asks: What must I do to pro-
Alone
by Diane Moor

People smile; We return their smile. They laugh; We laugh with them. We walk with them talking and joking. Underneath we cry; We hurt. We aren't really walking; We are wandering. Yes, we talk. But what do we say? Silently we scream As we tumble in the vacuum, The absolute emptiness, The void. We are together. But no, We are alone. We ache to communicate ourselves. Yet, afraid, We clothe our naked need with a joke, A smile, Or perhaps an unkind remark. Why are we so proud?

Without politics
by Luther W. White

It had begun with cheery whistling as she walked across campus toward the zoology lab. She came here often to watch the animals play. These visits were a tonic to her soul - one of those small pleasures that makes life worth living. By the time she reached the swinging glass door, she was humming. As she strode past the row of cages, she began to sing the carefree lyrics. They seemed in some neat way to match the reckless, God-protected personalities of the quick furry little creatures behind the glass.

His eyes came open as if by video control. The room punctured a widening hole in the blackness of sleep. She knew him casually as a bit eccentric, sometimes boorish, famous law student who had fought the new congressman about a life that will never be my own. Sincerity shone in his voice as the sun shows through broken clouds. Her well-made five feet four inches were carried with the air of a woman at peace and in love with her world. Her black, curly hair just covered her neck. Capable, smooth pigs.

For lack of another idea, she said, "Why did you laugh at me?" It came out in a small, wondering voice. Her big hazel eyes seemed the grinning male face.

"At first I was laughing at your song, then at you - you in your humanity - innocence I suppose some would call it." The tone was warm and intimate. His voice was resonant and paced. "You just broke something inside me. I loved it - the pole, the separation, the finality. It was your beauty, your trustfulness, your humaneness. I have lived too long a life populated with stale and tragically flawed associates. One cannot really call them friends."

There was a long pause. She seemed held until he should finish. "Yes, you broke something in me. For that I shall always owe you a debt. The scar is indelible."

Another pause. His face was like that of a sleeping child. Then it became quickly hard, and somewhat bitter. She stared into his steel-gray eyes, "May I ask you a personal question, darling?" he queried without dropping his far-focused glance.

The endearment sounded natural. It had been said without the flippancy, sexy effect often forced into such words. Yet it was instantaneous - an entirely subjective decision. There had been no thought of more than a casual relationship on the part of either of them until his quick word and her silent assent.

"Of course." Her answer was one of acceptance - acceptance not only of his preconceived right to ask any question, but of her role in the relationship also. She didn't know what he would ask. She didn't really care.

"What is it like in your world? Is it all peace and love?" She knew him casually as a bit eccentric, sometimes boorish, brilliant when aimed in the right direction - the somewhat famous law student who had fought the new congressman into office two short weeks ago.

"What is it like in your world? Is it all peace and love? Are there not any smashed dreams, prevailing terres, impinging dark-nesses or constant tensions? Tell me about yourself. Tell me about a life that will never be my own." Sincerely shone in his voice as the sun shows through broken clouds. "Oh, don't be silly," she scolded him softly. "We both came out here to get away from things. You might get a date out of it. You might get more. Don't spoil it with the muck they feed you in class."

"If I can't talk, then you must."

While he giggled soundlessly at him. She told him about life in the other dorm - the funny things that happened, the ridiculous situations, who was going with whom, the feminine rumors about campus, the classes she was taking, the teachers she enjoyed and the teachers she disliked. He listened contentedly. He loved every honest detail the
WALK...
by Lester Schmeling

Walk... through life.

See... the things there are to see.

Then look again.

Walk to the end, turn around and look.

Then come back.

Walk... and look, but mostly see.

Look at people, see their faces, stop and know them.

Don't run, you might pass someone you could love.

The lonely girl reaches out with a hand of beckoning.
Friendship—Her eyes tell of friendless days.
And evenings—Aloneness is carried on her breath, and there is a vacancy at her side—In compassion the beckoned accepts and takes the outreached hand—But as he tenderly touches those fingers in softness, his hand is grabbed in a grip of desperation—A clutch of fear—fear of loss, fear of gain—he withdraws to escape attachment, leaving the girl forever lonely.

yeard to be part of it. He wanted the humanness, the order, the assurance.

SHE STOPPED TALKING. They sat there enjoying the deliciousness of companionship. He lay sprawled the length of the second-hand divan, turned on his side. She sat on the unused edge, leaning back against him, her eyes staring at every bit of romping and roistering in the cages in front of her. She held his right hand in both of his. The sound of a telephone cut shrilly through the study hall silence of the evening. He sat up, tension shuddered, wondering. Then he bent forward and kissed her tenderly on a flushed cheek.

She stood up swiftly and he strode across the room and lifted the smooth black mouthpiece. She frowned and turned his back to her as the conversation began. She watched him closely, her eyes searching his neck and back.

Then he swung facing her and smiled, a joyous, victorious smile. he sat up, tension shocked, wondering. Then he bent forward and kissed her tenderly on a flushed cheek.

She laughed out loud, lifting her chin and letting her head fall back in easy mirth. Then, turning and smiling up into his eyes she said casually. "No, but I'd love to." "Just talking to myself," he answered. "It's because I'm happy, I guess." Smile met smile. A big bronzed hand took a winsome ebony one and held it protectively, tenderly, possessingly.

The touch
by Brent Baril

Out with a hand of beckoning
Friendship—Her eyes tell of friendless days.
And evenings—Aloneness is carried on her breath, and there is a vacancy at her side—In compassion the beckoned accepts and takes the outreached hand—But as he tenderly touches those fingers in softness, his hand is grabbed in a grip of desperation—A clutch of fear—fear of loss, fear of gain—he withdraws to escape attachment, leaving The girl forever lonely.
But everyone

By Brent Buel

"What a groovy Saturday this is going to be," Bev said as she slipped into the front seat of Gary's car. "According to my nose-count, all six of us are here. Surely will be nice to get off campus!"

Everyone laughed. Bev was so enthusiastic; everything she did with either Bob, Suzi, Steve and Patti were in the back seat. It was small and they were folded like letters in an envelope.

"Well, now that we're all here, let's get going. We'll be late to church," Gary heard Steve give a disgusted moan from the back seat after his statement about church and squealed the tires in reply as he pulled away from the curb, to assure Steve he wasn't really concerned.

CHURCH RAN overtime. The six were getting restless, wishing the pastor would call them out so they could be on their way. Finally it was over. The closing hymn afforded ample coverage for Exodus, and the six were soon back in the car and headed for the city.

Everyone was strangely silent. Each seemed engrossed with his own thoughts. Even Bev had abandoned speech for contemplation.

"I hope Steve doesn't try to get us to drink tonight," she thought. "He's a nice guy, but he's really been hitting the bottle a lot lately. What'll I do if he suggests getting some house, and everyone else goes along with him? I almost wish I wasn't here. I don't know what I'll say."

Bob was staring out the window.

"Steve is my best friend," he mused, "but I'm beginning to wonder if I can really count on him. I don't like to be lied to and used by the car."

Suzi couched. "It's about the lunch," she chuckled. "I really didn't get out packed."

"What about the basket I carried out to the car?"

"Well, there are six plates, a bag of potato chips and a box of cookies. I figured we could just buy a bucket of chicken or something. Sorry I didn't say something sooner."

"If I had known I could have brought something," Bev said.

"We can buy it just as well," Suzi answered.

"I know, but . . ."

Gary got back into the car and drove enough places to acquire a plentiful supply of food. They returned to the park and consumed the lunch. Bev then suggested that they take a walk around the lake.

"THERE IS THE darlings dress shop in town," Suzi said. "Let's go there instead."

Steve agreed that going into town was a better idea so everyone got back into the car. The afternoon slipped by quickly as they walked around town browsing in gift shops and department stores. There were exclamations of approval as mavis and minis were examined by the three girls.

Bob announced he was hungry.

"Hungry? We just ate!" was the reply in chorus from the girls who you.

"We can wait until later, can't we?" Bev prompted.

But Steve and Gary agreed with Bob that it was time to eat. They returned to the park and consumed the lunch. Bev then suggested that they take a walk across campus when he saw Bev.

"Didn't we have a great time yesterday?" he questioned.

After a moment's hesitation, Bev replied, "I guess so."

"What do you mean, 'you guess so'?" she asked. "I was old Miss Excited-About-Everything, why not about this?"

"Well, Bob, to be perfectly honest, I had lost of fun, but since I've been back and thought about it, I've kind of wound if there wasn't a better way to spend Sabbath. I mean, even while we were in town I felt uneasy about that."

AT THE MENTION of unaccountability, Bev suddenly empathized. "Are you kidding me?" she said. "That's funny, because I was feeling the same way, except I was afraid to say anything, because I didn't think that there was anyone to back me up. I didn't want to feel like a fanatic or anything."

"But Steve and Gary agreed with Bob that it was time to leave."

SUNI, Bob, Suzi, Steve and Patti were in the back seat. It was late, and they could very well be caught in the rain. The sun was down and the evening was long. No one could decide what to do, so a majority vote was taken and the time was spent walking around town. Bob was uneasy several times because, as bare and topless couples were passed, he was sure it was just his imagination that had him watching from going in. He couldn't help but wish he were elsewhere.

The return trip to the college was uneventful, and Sunday followed Saturday in its usual manner. Bob was walking across campus when he saw Bev.

"Hey Bev!" he said. "What are you doing?"

"I know what you mean," she replied. "In fact, I didn't really give full consideration to the way we were spending Sabbath because I spent my whole time worrying that Steve would suggest that we go to a bar or something, and that the rest of you would go along with him. I guess what I was really afraid of was that if all of you went, I wouldn't be strong enough to say no."

"This is really something," Bob conceded. "I was thinking the same things exactly. All day long I was concerned with the fact that someone might do something glaringly wrong, and that we'd all be swept right along with him."

"Bob, I'm glad to know you feel the way you do. It's encouraging to know that there are others who feel the way I do. That's the problem a lot of the time, everyone is doing something, and because they are doing it we just naturally think they approve."

"I'll bet half of the time that kids are just as much against what they're doing as we are, but they're afraid to say anything because they think that me and you would be touched. Usually have felt funny about running around all day Sabbath buying things and looking at clothes, but I was so worried about the other . . . I think I know what I mean."

"I just wish we had expressed ourselves sooner. I'll bet the others felt the same way too. I think I've learned a real lesson."

JUST AS BEV and Bob were proscripted with peripheral matters so that they violated their concept of Sabbath-keeping, many are losing sight of their ultimate goals because of their preoccupation with peripheral things. They are those who can successfully break the rules without getting caught. The fame of these individuals today — that of social acceptability, many are losing sight of their ultimate goals because of their preoccupation with peripheral things.

"And summer flies
And all you yon
How so the burning of your wings.

By Hilary Waltz

I lost the heat
And all you yen
And summer flies
Who round the lamp
Fly round and stamp
Heave from the earth
Your seasonal damnation.

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Wrong formula

by Ioan Nava

Eat bullets.
Take a shower of bombs, never get clean.
Play with guns, never make friends.
Hide in ditches, never see the sun.
Sleep on muddy blankets, never dream of peace.
Fight for whom or what? never get an answer.

Plastic men

by Dennis Haasen

What we want is more of these—

The kids who kill with pride.
Dead men taught to murder when their will to live has died.
Many marvelous finds are made in surgery thanks to war.
And were you ever horrified at all that blood and gore?
No, you're just like all the rest. You're made of plastic too.
You've got your war security, you dearly catch the flu
You go to church on Easter, You're sorry for your sins.
But when it comes to right and wrong, The bad side always wins,
You plastic men are all alike, You murder in a crowd,
But when you find yourself alone you're not so big and proud.
You're no different from all the rest, Men like you abound.
They boast, but when they're called alone They grovel on the ground.
We go through life just wishing that Just once we might be free
Of all the ugly plastic men Locked in their plastic gle.
If they once could see themselves they'd finally realize
The big mistake they're making when They chafe and criticize.
There's only one thing left to do About these plastic men—
You melt them down to nothingness, And pour the mold again.

Unto the fourth generation of prophets

by Monte Sahlin

The torrent of black bodies came crashing through the forest. Grease-painted warriors screamed shrilly as they machine-gunned the neat lawn and the porch of the small bungalow. Ovambo-headed and half mad with anger and fear, some of the naked young Africans slashed at trees and fences-posted with their weapons.

The little blood-headed three-year-old turned from playing with toy cars in the flowerbed next to the steps. The noise made him more curious than frightened. The big 50 caliber silenced gun sent into his pretty, questioning face. His little body recoiled backwards in the dust from the force of the bullets and lay sprawled-eagled with rivulets of blood flowing from the next round holes in his face and chest.

THE BIG AMERICAN came to the door just as the howling started. He had not heard it, either. He quickly tied him hand and foot. He sat helpless and painfully uncomfortable on the edge of a chair, as the leader of the guerrilla band asked questions through a smirking interpreter.

"Why do you come to my homeland with fascist, imperialist lies? You American, capitalist dog. Why do you exploit my people?"

"I have not come to exploit you. I have come out of love to help you and preach Jesus Christ to you."

"Don't speak of the Christian God. Religion is the opium of the people. Black culture is superior to the white man's religion."

"But, but, I have healed your sick. The clinic provides the only medical care your people have. I have taught your youth to read and write. The church school is the only educational institution you have. Why, you, Raoul. You learned English at the academy."

"See you are a capitalist dog. You try to divide us and bring dispossession among us. You are an American spy. Tell us where you hide the radio. Where is your money-box? Where are your weapons? Tell us or we will kill you."

"I have no weapon... " The rifle butt hit his firm chin with a sickening thud. Blood ran from his mouth and his jaw dropped dangerously.

"Don't lie to us. Sign this confession. You are an American spy, a traitor to the people."

"I have no weapon..." The interpreter turned to the leader. Guttural phrases were exchanged.

"You have admitted to being an American, now tell us where your weapons and money are."

"I have no weapon." Again the rifle butt hit his chin. His neck spun and he held it at an odd angle.

"Do not lie to us... "

THE MISSIONARY'S ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WIFE stood in the door, watching. She was pregnant. She clenched and unclenched her hands as the interpreter's voice went on. Suddenly she grabbed her husband's hunting rifle from where it hung over the doorway, and swung at the leader hitting him and knocking him down.

The band of black fighters stood frozen, then they ran for the door in panic. The shocked and angry interpreter steeled and shouted after them. He looked back in disgust and growled "we will get you, you white devil." Then he stomped from the house.

AFTER THE QUIET burial, the young American couple stood over the small mound and held each other in their arms so that the weeps and sobs through the wet faces and stringy hair a prayer rose to heaven. "Forgiven them Father, for they know not what they do."

THERE IS an old Malagasy proverb. It is more ingrained in the young tribesman than the love of fighting.

"A woman is harmless, unless she is with child and angry. Her children shall be born to anger and speak with a new voice."
The church and the future of mankind

"Cancel my subscription to the Resurrection. Send my credentials to the House of Detention; I've got some friends inside." — Jim Morrison

It is the purpose of the church to provide mankind with both a better life here in the present and to prepare him for a future life, not only on earth, but in a soon-to-come Kingdom of Glory. To carry out this task effectively, it is imperative that it remain relevant to the society within which it operates.

Today, many thinkers are questioning whether the church has stayed with the times; it appears painfully obvious to many that the organization has brought itself to a lethal halt through dragging its feet in the dust of inflexible policy.

The church has two great tasks it must perform if it is to make the transition from a Victorian evangelical movement to a modern, socially-relevant one; it must keep its members fired with the vision of the Gospel while at the same time discovering the most effective means of reaching those outside its doors. Therefore it is important that we immediately examine our relation to this modern society and thoughtfully develop the means of personal and mass communication, as well as the revamping of methods which have in the past been thought to be necessary for the well-being of the church.

The biggest problem the church faces today is uncontrollable apathy within the membership. The apathy, with which we evangelize the world always seems to lag behind the need for the Gospel. When this gap becomes too great it suddenly becomes apparent to many that they are in for much more than they bargained for.

Perhaps the greatest mistake that has been (and still is) committed within the church is the use of religion as an anaesthetic. Members have come to use the hope of the Second Coming and subsequent installation in Nirvana, as an excuse for membership. Unfortunately, many are waking up wondering what they've gotten into.

The fact that Christ has not yet come terrifies them into thinking that they may actually have to live amidingly stale if immediate physical and spiritual hungers are not satisfied by such things as food, medical care, and education to them, we gain eternal life.

However, this problem does have a partial solution found in an old cliche: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The cure in this case seems to be the starting of a positive program as early as possible—i.e. within our educational system. Dedicated teachers emphasizing the true joys of Christian service could be the best pep pill ever administered to the church.

The teaching of religion as a reflection of God's character, emphasis on the principles behind specifics, and ascension of the practical side of religion. These are all vital ideas that have often been overlooked in Christian education. It is in the intellectually prepared Christian that the future of the church rests.

"Go ye into all the world, and teach the nations..." this we believe to be our great task. Yet, as has been noted above, it is extremely difficult for individual ministry to supply the need for the Gospel. Even mass meetings and radio and television programs cannot reach nearly enough of the populace, and the feeling of futility grows as we fall farther and farther behind.

There is obviously a need, not only for personal ministry (which will always remain the best means for spreading the message) but especially for a look into little-used or untapped means of mass communication.

It seems that we have been educated to recoil in horror at such words as "movie" and "novel." This horror, unfortunately, has not been supported with principle; any mention of such things is an anathema that conjures visions of worldliness and sin. Yet we must realize that something as powerful as these media holds great possibilities for good—perhaps much more than any of us realize.

"Suggest that we emphasize education not only in theology and medicine, but also in drama, writing and cinematography"

It is our Christian duty to search for the best means of telling the world the truth, so it should not be presumptuous to suggest the aforementioned means of communication as potential carriers of the Gospel.

There is an additional area in which we have also done some work, but should certainly develop more. As noted by Eric Hoffer in his fine book The True Believer, the abjectly poor (who compose a great part of mankind) are so preoccupied with trying just to live, that they have no time for religion or any other such idea. Thus, in helping to supply needs such as food, medical care, and education to them, we gain an invaluable opportunity to witness.

We have always recognized that the medical ministry is one of our most useful agents in the spreading of the Gospel; this is now being carried one step farther in the light of the social consciousness that has recently hit the intellectual community. Many persons with no special gift, except their willingness to help, are realizing that this, the method of Christ, is something that benefits not only the recipient, but also the donor.

To complement this willingness to serve, there is a need for study in sociology by competent individuals, to find the most meaningful means of personal ministry—the most powerful means for spreading the message.

It has been a common practice with each recent generation to refer to it as the "one which will carry the work to its finish." This objective does not seem impossible for this generation, in view of the great means and opportunities that we have to spread our message.

However, equally important with the salvation of humanity (and extremely important to us, therefore) is the showing of Christianity as the happiest and best possible life here and now. It is perhaps this idea more than any other that we should constantly be aware of. "Pie-in-the-sky" becomes rigidly stale if immediate physical and spiritual hungers are not alleviated. It is only when we recognize this fact that the eternal dimension of the Gospel becomes relevant to us and, through us, to the world.

Masquerade merry-go-round

by Donna Prissler

Still I could not see.
Higher still I climbed
until perched atop a gilded pedestal
I saw.
(Just a glance, one tiny peep I wanted.)
Curiosity led me to this world's edge;
Help... someone...
slop this whirling, twirling
mass of dizziness—
I've got some friends inside.
Let me off!
Folly, fun, foolishness—
such worthless gifts.
Let me live.