

LLU, UR adopt plan for transfer of graduate credits

By RICHARD WEISMEYER

A new program of cooperation between Loma Linda University and the University of Redlands involving liberalized acceptance of graduate credits is being initiated this fall.

Dr. J. Paul Stauffer, dean of LLU's Graduate School, and Dr. William E. Umbach, dean of UR's Graduate Studies, announced the beginning of a program of cooperation which they hope will in time make possible the development of complementary areas of concentration and possibly new areas for graduate degree study.

INITIALLY this will involve the liberalization of transfer units in programs leading to the master's degree.

Both Redlands and Loma Linda customarily accept only six units of graduate credit from another institution. The new program, however, will allow students of both universities to take up to half of their graduate work at the other campus.

"We believe it will be mutually helpful to draw upon the complementary strength of the other institution," says Dr. Umbach.

The cooperative venture will make it unnecessary for each university to develop its

staff in all areas and may make possible greater depth of concentration in giving areas in each school.

For example, a UR candidate for a Master of Arts degree concentrating in such fields as biology or chemistry may take the science courses at Loma Linda University.

On the other hand, a Loma Linda University student working on a master's degree with a major in history or English will be able to draw upon the strengths of these departments at the University of Redlands beyond the maximum previously available on his home campus.

THE PRIMARY EMPHASIS of the cooperative venture, a growing trend among graduate schools throughout the country, is enrichment of the programs, the deans explain.

Librarians of the two institutions are exploring the extent to which library facilities may be made available to students from the other schools. When the University of Redlands opens its new library next year, it will have increased seating and additional volumes to share with off-campus students.

The University of Redlands' new interim semester, a four-week period in January when each student takes a single subject, will provide

unlimited opportunities to initiate new exchange programs with Loma Linda University as well as other colleges, according to Dr. Umbach.

A committee at LLU is currently studying the possibility of a calendar revision.

"The most important consideration now," says Dr. Stauffer, "is the disposition to cooperate. We are starting at the graduate level because it can be done so easily."

This liberalized exchange of graduate credits is the first such undertaking for UR, a Baptist affiliated college, and LLU.

Wedgwood trio to sing tomorrow

The Wedgwood Trio, a folk group which has attained widespread fame throughout the denomination in the last two years, will be appearing in a secular concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Coming as the first show this semester in the La Sierra campus Entertainment Series, the concert is expected to attract a capacity crowd. Last year the trio played before a group of almost two thousand with standing room only in the giant "barn."

Admission to the concert is by I.D. card for students from both campuses, and for faculty from the La Sierra campus only. For those not included in the above, adult admission is one dollar and children fifty cents. Family admissions may be obtained for two dollars and fifty cents.

Airey tour to circle globe next summer

A 69-day around-the-world tour is being offered by LLU next year. Tour director is Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

Tour participants will leave New York City June 22 by Pan American World Airways jetliner and return Aug. 29.

SPONSORED by LLU, the tour offers college credit in the history of western civilization, the renaissance, history of the eastern Mediterranean, or in Far East history.

The 1969 tour will include stops in Ireland, England, France, The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Israel, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

Highlights of the tour include the ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia; the Taj Mahal, Agra, India; the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem; the pyramids, Cairo; the canals of Venice, Italy; and Shakespeare country in England.

COST of the projected tour is \$2,995 per member, which includes transportation, first class hotels, three meals a day, tips, and admission fees to various events.

Art Gallery exhibit features the masters

The Art Gallery on the La Sierra campus is presently exhibiting the "Young Collectors' Exhibit," a collection of original prints which will be on display through Oct. 14.

Herschel Hughes, gallery coordinator, says that the seventy-five pieces in the show range in price from \$6 to \$85, and include a wide range of works that will appeal to all tastes.

The show features a number of lithos, wood engravings and etchings by such masters as Cezanne, Renoir, Manet, Picasso, Miro and Rouault. Some contemporary European and American artists are also being displayed.

Where's Cockensal?

☆☆☆

A tale about the mail

Rockefeller Twyman, junior-music, the conductor of the Rocky Twyman Chorale, encountered a few problems with the Post Office this past summer.

While rehearsing for a concert the chorale gave last spring, Twyman discovered he was short of music sheet, so he promptly bought the necessary music and had it charged to his account.

After Rocky went home for the summer, a bill arrived addressed to a Mr. Rockefeller Twyman, 326 Cockensal, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92505. The letter was returned to the sender marked "no such address."

But Keynote Music Co. kept on trying to collect.

On the third try, Prof. Moses Chalmers of the music department was consulted, and while mumbling the phrase to himself stumbled onto the possibility that it could mean 326 Calkins Hall.

Which merely shows that Zip Codes can't cure all the ills of the postal services.

The Criterion

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Constitutional revision okayed

Town Hall votes to abolish self, replace with Assembly

By RICK CALES

Town Hall, in the first regular session of the year held last week, approved all of the Constitutional amendments recommended to the body by the Senate, including one which dissolved the Town Hall as a legislative body and replaced it with a General Assembly.

The vote was taken quietly and with little opposition, preceded only by a few questions of a general nature.

THE PROPOSED amendments had been passed earlier in the week by the Senate, with recommendation that they be presented to the next Town Hall for ratification.

Other amendments passed during the meeting dealt with changing the name of the student body, cutting out contradictory and vague phrases, and updating clauses concerning the executive branch to make student administration more effective.

The amendments were formulated in a special committee which was appointed by the Senate during the course of the spring semester last year.

ADDING IMPETUS to the drive to amend the constitution was a growing feeling supporting abolition of Town Hall, a movement which gained wide support after a meeting last year when the body turned from regularly scheduled business to what has been termed the "flower committee motion."

Another of the new amendments, which specifies more clearly the requirements for membership in the AS-LLU, was also an outgrowth of the flower committee motion which was presented by a student whose ASLSC standing was questioned immediately after presentation at the motion.

As they appeared in the agenda for Town Hall, the other amendments included motions to:

✓ Change the ASLSC to the AS-

LLU since La Sierra College no longer exists;

✓ Rework the statement of goals of the student association;

✓ Define membership requirements in more detail;

✓ Abolish the defunct Student Leadership Course as a constitutional requirement;

✓ Provide for the new General Assembly with its rights of initiative and referendum.

Under the new operating policy the General Assembly is a body which will be called whenever 15 per cent of the students voting in the last election sign a petition to call such a meeting (and the ensuing election) for matters which can be dealt with only by initiative or referendum.

"This body should operate much more efficiently and more in the interests of the student body at-large," commented ASLU president Bill White after the meeting. "It represents a major victory for better student government at LLU."

Symphonic chorale to offer extension credit

A community choral society composed of singers from the Riverside, Loma Linda, and surrounding areas is being formed under the leadership of Patrick H. Hicks, assistant professor of music.

Participation in the society may be with or without credit through the Loma Linda University extension program. Admission is by audition arranged at 686-5432, 796-7311, or 888-3211, ext. 3247.

Rehearsals will be Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Chapel, University Church, Loma Linda.

Full symphony programs are planned, according to Mr. Hicks.



(Rick Cales)

NEWLY-ELECTED President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, Leroy Quick (left) and Apportionment Committee Chairman Gary Hanson argue a point concerning whether Senate representation should

be by residence or department of instruction as it has been in the past. Hanson's committee is looking into the matter and will be reporting back to the next Senate at its next meeting on Monday.

Harvard permitting pupils to enroll in one non-elective class on pass-fail

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP) — Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences has adopted a plan which will permit each student to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D — with pluses and minuses — and E (fail).

The new plan extends to all students the option of ungraded courses previously available to some students in freshman seminars, in departmental tutorials and in independent study.

Each instructor will decide whether to accept Pass-Fail students in his own course, and whether to limit the number of his Pass-Fail students. Each Department will determine whether Pass-Fail courses may be counted toward the field of concentration.

The Pass-Fail option for one course each year grew out of proposals made by the Harvard-Radcliffe Policy Committee, a representative student group. The plan accepted by the Faculty was prepared by its own Committee on Educational Policy.

To take a course for a simple Pass or Fail mark, a student must announce his decision by the fourth Monday of the term. He cannot select a course as Pass-Fail later in the term, and cannot

later shift a course from graded to Pass-Fail or from Pass-Fail to graded.

The Pass-Fail option will be reviewed by the Faculty in 1970. The Harvard Pass-Fail option differs from Pass-Fail systems recently adopted at Princeton and at Yale. At Princeton, a student may take a fifth course on a Pass-Fail basis. Yale changed from numerical grading to a system of grading by Fail, Pass, High Pass, and Honors, which might be compared to letter grades of E, C, B, A.

By JOHN PARRISH

The new School of Education, which has been in the planning since the merger of LLU and La Sierra College, was inaugurated by President David J. Bieber on July 1.

The new professional school, built upon the existing department of education in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the eighth academic unit within the university to achieve full school standing. President Bieber said at the end of a trustee meeting on the La Sierra campus. It will offer programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees in several areas of teaching and school administration.

Willard H. Meier, Ed.D., associate professor of education, has been named by the trustees to become the first dean of the school.

PROGRAMS to be offered by the School of Education include a diversified major for future elementary school teachers and a straight elementary education major, both leading to

bachelor's degrees. At the master's degree level will be curriculums in elementary education, secondary education, educational administration and supervision, and student personnel services.

Both the undergraduate majors will call for students to be concurrently enrolled in the School of Education and in the College of Arts and Sciences. Master's programs in elementary education and secondary education will be developed cooperatively with the university Graduate School to provide a balance of advanced studies in liberal arts and in professional education, the dean-elect explained.

"In launching the new school we're simply acknowledging and preparing to expand the strong program built up over the past 20 years by education department chairman George T. Simpson," he noted. Dr. Simpson, former head of the department, will continue as a full-time professor in the school.

STATISTICS RELEASED by the university public information office in

April showed more than 300 graduate students enrolled for full-time or part-time study in the existing department of education in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many are teachers in southern California school districts studying for higher certification, and courses qualifying them for certification to teach at elementary, secondary, and junior college levels have been offered.

Undergraduate students planning on teaching careers have been active this semester in the Corona, Riverside, Alford, and Jurupa unified school districts, gaining needed teaching experience. Graduate students have been engaged in field work and internships in administration, supervision, and guidance in several southern California counties.

At its outset, the new school has facilities including a testing laboratory listing more than 400 standardized tests. The service is administered by a full-time psychometrist who serves some students at other schools as well as students and applicants at the uni-

versity itself. A separate on-campus curriculum laboratory and media center contains instructional materials adapted for requirements of both elementary and secondary schools.

Other laboratories include those for music education, reading improvement, and audiovisual education, each staffed by qualified personnel, according to Dr. Meier.

THE NEW DEAN is a native of Washington who was graduated from Walla Walla College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. His Master of Arts degree in the same field is from the University of Washington, and in 1966 he received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Among his professional affiliations are membership in the Society for the Study of Education and Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in education. He currently serves as board of education clerk for Riverside's Alford Unified School District.

'Trick or Treat' on Thanksgiving?

CCL's missionaries straightening out myths about America

By DEBBY BUTLER and JOANIE HOATSON CCL Student Missionaries
The Time: August 11, 1968, 9:30 a.m.
The Place: Seats 3 C & D in a Pan American Jet, L.A. International.
The Scene: Four eyeballs straining to catch that last look at "civilization."
And off we went into the wild blue yonder.
We spent three great days in Hawaii (with Joanie starring as Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer) and then it was good-bye U.S.A. for a year.
OUR FIRST TASTE of the Orient was when we hit Tokyo, world's largest city. We were put up (with) at the

Japan Union Mission and were treated royally there. Susan Harris (class of '68), who is on a two year appointment at the mission, was our hostess. It was great seeing and being with somebody we knew in a place we didn't know.
We spent two weeks in Japan (with Debby starring as Fuji conquerer) sight-seeing, taking our shoes on and off at doorways, riding the trains at rush hour (You think 50 teenagers in a phone booth is bad...), and learning the chop stick technique (what are those things used for anyway - spearing food?).
Towards the end of the second week we began wondering if we were going to be student missionaries to Japan. But our visas came through and we were in the air once again.

Whatever you have read or heard of the view of Hong Kong from the air at night is inadequate. Seeing only is believing this very unique place.
UPON OUR ARRIVAL at the school we moved our forty-four pounds each of clothes and "home furnishings" into our two bedroom flat, 95 steps from the street. The flat came furnished complete with dirty sneakers, belts, slacks, and shirts - reminiscent of Tom and Dick (last year's duo from LLU).
We were pleasantly surprised with our dwelling place. There are not only two of us living here you know. Census to date includes two student missionaries; 6,288 cockroaches; 12 centipedes; 1,700 spiders; 3 crickets; 226,042 Uni-

dentifiable Flying Objects, and one lonely lizard. The mortality rate in the flat is high.
During our brief pre-school orientation we received some twenty sheets of paper which informed each of us of the following: time schedule, teaching duties, school rules, various committee work, faculty members, and students enrolled.
There was one slight problem - everything was in Chinese. We are somewhat baffled as to the schedule, but merely wait on the stairway 'til after the bell rings for classes to begin and then take the two remaining rooms without teachers.
JOANIE is form mistress of Form-2 (eighth grade) and Debby is form mistress of Form - 3 (ninth

grade). There are forty students in each of these forms.
We each teach 26 hours a week in forms ranging from F-1 (seventh grade) to F-4 (tenth grade). The teaching hours include such subjects as Bible, English, world history, geography and civics.
In addition to teaching, we are the school chaplains - involved in Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer programs and many other religious activities. Joanie is the church choir director.
ASK US what a very hard question to answer is and we will say it is this one - asked a dozen times a day in one way or another: "What is America like, Missy?"
Before we would have thought it an easy thing to tell of America, but now that we live here and see this place outside the bindings of a text book, we say how can you answer to them the question of America when even to describe Riverside is beyond their comprehension.
Look around you. Can you imagine what it would be like without six-lane streets and ten-lane freeways to get you places? Can you take away common things like: supermarkets, drinking fountains, rest rooms, milk, and front lawns? You see, it is just as hard for you to imagine life without these things as it is for these kids to imagine life with them.
BUT STILL an even harder question to answer is the question of

Christ. How can you tell these students that there is a Christ who died to save each one of us? How can you tell someone who has lived in and among apartment houses all his life that there is a Country where the people live in houses?
We need your prayers continually.
These students are not characters in a mission story. They are real people who go to church each Sabbath and listen to the mission story.
We love them all very much but maybe we love them a little more for thinking that in America Thanksgiving is the time when you go from door to door getting candy...

Remember when you weathered Orientation?



RICK WILLIAMS had nothing to do with Freshman Orientation. He just made the mistake of being the roommate of the Critter photog.



JOHN ROBERTSON, mastermind of the orientation activities for the frosh, demonstrates to his colleagues what a crucified orientator looks like - a fate which could fall an upper classman at anytime.

THESE TWO freshmen didn't give their names, not wanting credit for milking a non-existent cow at the Frosh Party. But then, can you think of a more fitting place than in "the Barn?"

THE SNACK SHOP... welcomes everyone back to a new and exciting year!

My Pal, the star of last year's Snack Shop Specials is taking a leave of absence this year. In his place is a newcomer the fellas will want to meet - Sweet Lil Molly (and sweet she is!) She'll be introducing all the specials this year, so you girls better get acquainted, too.
Come on down to the Snack Shop and meet Sweet Lil Molly and all the employees. The order the Special of the Week. It's always a bargain - and ooooh soooo good.

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(Steve Boyd)

SWIVEL-HIPS SCHNEIDER has the best form on the field as he dives between these two defense men, but Doug Schnepfer (right) has gotten his

flag anyway, and Roger Stebner is making doubly sure he is flagged out. Doug did not comment about the one-point landing he made after the long dive.

Three leagues enter grid competition; Packers lick Faculty to tie Colt lead

By GEORGE COLVIN
Action began for the Sportsman League (formerly "A" League) on Monday afternoon, when the Falcons (Chaffin) met the Colts (Beeson), and the Faculty met the Packers (Berk).

In the first game, a battle of defenses produced a 6-0 win for the Colts. In the second game, the Faculty attack sputtered badly, and this, combined with some defensive errors, produced a 12-8 edge for the Packers.

The Faculty had one excellent play, however. Coach Jarvis, behind superb blocking, ran 50 yards for the Faculty's only touchdown. Last year's Faculty team, being more fortunate, went undefeated until the final game of the season.

In the first game Wednesday afternoon, the Rams (Roberts) and the Giants (Sease) fought to a 6-6 tie. The Rams scored first on a Roberts-Williams touchdown. They held the lead until the Giants scored in the final two minutes. The Giants' extra point kick was a foot wide, and a late drive by the Rams failed.

In the second game the Bears (Adams) opposed the Colts. The Bear attack never materialized, while the Colt attack was all too present.

Scoring often on Roth-Chinnick passes, once on a safety, and protecting their lead with Kurt Cao's educated toe, the Colts won an easy 41-0 victory.

In the second game, the Aztecs, though badly hurt by penalties, pulled out a 6-0 victory. The Aztec touchdown was scored on a 65-yard run by Nathaniel Willis.

Yellowjacket defense was lackluster, while the Bulldog attack was strong.

The Academy has a team coached by Dicky Hamilton entered in the Frosh League this year. The academy teams have a history of tearing up the alumni. Let's wait and see.

Team (Captain)	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Bruins (Skeoch)	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Aztecs (Reese)	1	0	0	1.000	4	0
Spartans (Kasperen)	0	1	0	.000	0	20
Trojans (Reiner)	0	1	0	.000	0	4
Razorbacks (Worley)	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Frosh League play began Tuesday with the Wolverines (Botimer) meeting the Longhorns (Dickerson), and the Bulldogs (Jarvis) opposing the Yellowjackets (Napier). All frosh teams have coaches instead of captains.

In Wednesday's first action, Dean Botimer's undermanned squad was gored by the stout defense and coordinated attack of the Longhorns. The Wolverines' brightest spot was Dunlap's fine kicking, while the Longhorns, though losing four touchdowns to penalties, came through strong with a final score of 39-0.

In the second game the Bulldogs tore up the Yellowjackets, 21-7. The

Team (Captain)	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Longhorns (Dickerson)	1	0	0	1.000	39	0
Bulldogs (Jarvis)	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
Yellowjackets (Napier)	0	1	0	.000	7	31
Wolverines (Botimer)	0	1	0	.000	0	29
Academy (Hamilton)	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cardinals (Schneider)	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Team (Captain)	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Colts (Beeson)	2	0	0	1.000	47	0
Packers (Berk)	1	0	0	1.000	12	8
Giants (Sease)	0	0	1	.000	4	4
Rams (Roberts)	0	0	1	.000	4	4
Falcons (Chaffin)	0	1	0	.000	0	4
Bears (Adams)	0	1	0	.000	0	41

The Collegiate League (formerly "B" League) began its activities Wednesday night when the Spartans (Kasperen) met the Bruins (Skeoch), and the Aztecs (Reese) opposed the Trojans (Reiner).

Varsity gridder, track man hired

"We need outlets for our gifted athletes, but these should not be into interscholastic athletics, particularly between Adventist schools. These outlets should be found on the club and intra-mural levels."

This is the opinion of interscholastic athletics in S.D.A. schools of Bill Jarvis, the newest member of the physical education department staff.

Jarvis is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and holds an M.A. from Kent State. While in college, he was a varsity footballer for two years, also lettering in track.

He chose to teach physical education because of the "great void" which exists in this area in S.D.A. schools.

Jarvis is presently national chairman of the Health and Physical Education Committee of the General Conference Curriculum Revision Committee. He was at one time the coach of the renowned Mount Vernon Academy gymnastics team.

At La Sierra Coach Jarvis is teaching Personal and Community Health, flagball, and Gymkhana.

'Mural volleyballers gain players, lose spectators

Last Monday women's intramural sports got off to a start with the beginning of women's volleyball. This year seven teams are competing, compared with five last year.

The theme for the team names is "the Hawaiian islands." Coach Helen Weismeyer was unavailable for comment, but her sports assistant, James Turner, said "It's much better this year with more girls showing interest in volleyball. We expect a fine season."

Several hard-fought contests took place Monday and Tuesday nights. The results for Monday were: Hawaii, captained by Lei Apele, defeated Kauai, headed by Lorraine Kieffner; Lanai captained by Bobbi Scott, beat Niihau, led by Anne Williams.

When the confusion ended Tuesday night: Maui, managed by Ruth Wilson, had defeated Oahu, led by Lois

Ortman; Lanai was defeated by Molokai, headed by Toya Brown.

Turner also commented, "There are very few spectators coming to watch these volleyball games. They all go down to watch flagball. Let's have some people watching these games, so we won't feel so deserted."

The schedule for the next week is: Monday, Maui vs. Hawaii and Oahu vs. Molokai; Tuesday, Niihau vs. Kauai and Oahu vs. Lanai; Thursday, Niihau vs. Hawaii and Kauai vs. Molokai.

All games begin at 5:15 p.m. in College Hall. Come and cheer on your team!

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hawaii	1	0	1.000	
Maui	1	0	1.000	
Molokai	1	0	1.000	
Lanai	1	1	.500	1/2
Kauai	0	1	.000	1
Niihau	0	1	.000	1
Oahu	0	1	.000	1

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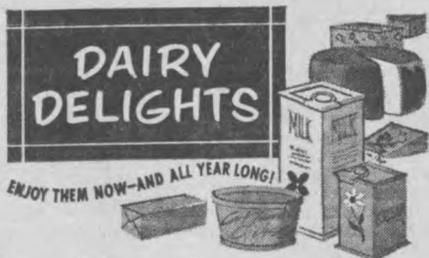
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Opinion

An impossible dream: AA Forums

The quantity and quality of education among Seventh-day Adventists has risen astronomically in the last generation, and especially in the last several years. Along with this rise has come a scholarly interest in the beliefs and methods of the church as it interacts with modern society. Several journals have been promoted in the past professing this interest; unfortunately, poor editorial policy gave such journals a reputation of being fly-by-night, and perhaps even slightly heretical at times.

The need for an organization of discussion clubs having a respectable journal initiated the meeting, in late 1967, of representatives from various groups of graduate students with General Conference officials. With the blessing of the latter, the Association of Adventist Forums was formed with the expressed goals of "development of liaison among Adventist graduate students across the country, the encouragement of discussion in local

chapters, and evangelistic communication with scholars of other beliefs."

The official journal of the Forum, *Spectrum*, is a quarterly which not only has some of the most erudite Seventh-day Adventist scholars on its staff, but contains articles by many other scholars of the church on their own special fields of interest.

Admittedly, the main purpose of the Forum is aimed at graduate students; however, provision is made for undergraduates to join as associate members, who may participate in all activities of the organization (such as periodic weekend retreats) except for voting for the officers in the national organization.

In the next several weeks, a chapter of the Adventist Forum will be organized here on the La Sierra campus. We fervently hope that all truly interested in the welfare of the Seventh-day Adventist church will think seriously of the possibilities of such an organization.

Senate and the students grow up

Student government at LLU is off to a much better start this year than last. Although last week's Town Hall was marked by a certain amount of apathy, it was much preferable to last year's unfortunate assemblies of the same name.

Even more surprising is the cooperative and responsible effort that the Senate has thus far demonstrated on behalf of student government.

To date the only matter of consequence considered by these bodies has been the revision of the ASLLU constitution, a project that has been simmering over a low fire for a number of years.

When another of a long line of constitutional revision committees was appointed last year by the Senate, even the members of the committee never hoped to see the ideas in their report realized in the form of amendments.

Yet all the amendments have been passed by both Senate and Town Hall, with a minimum of argument, yelling, defamation and politicking.

It is probable, that the reason for the ease of passage of these amendments is that the students saw in them a better and more efficient form of government; not a power play by the administrative officers. Such has not always been the case.

Along with correcting technicalities that accompanied the change from La Sierra College to Loma Linda University, and deleting sections from the Constitution that have never been enforced anyway, there was one amendment that will effectively streamline the whole legislative process. This is the abolition of Town Hall and the substitution of a General Assembly.

Town Hall has long taken pride in publicly lynching the stu-

dent leaders — a kind of game to let off steam. The needs of the ASLLU were ignored, mob spirit often ruled, and much red tape and hard feelings were created.

It was essentially poor reasoning from the start that formed Town Hall. With a Senate elected by the students, why should the student body need another larger meeting with the same (and often stronger) powers of the Senate?

The conflicts that arose did not speak well for the common sense used by the rabble rousers, for if they really wanted action they should have talked to their Senators and/or appeared before Senate themselves.

The end of Town Hall marks the end of this confusion. But it does not end the right of those students who are dissatisfied with Senate to say so. The initiative and referendum amendments to the Constitution provide for this much more effectively than before.

The "cooling off period" now provided for by allowing balloting to occur the day after a General Assembly is called to consider an initiative or referendum will also benefit the long range efficiency of the ASLLU. Spur-of-the-moment emotion will no longer figure as it once did.

The success of the amended Constitution depends on two things: the desire of the students to take an interest in Senate happenings as reported in the weekly Senate packets in the cafeteria and in *The Criterion*, and on the capability of the Senate as a body.

To date, both parties have done their part admirably. We offer congratulations to those student leaders both in and out of the ASLLU for their mature leadership in these matters.



Do blondes have more fun? Student researcher finds intriguing answers

After all is said and done, that old "I prefer blondes!" saying has apparently been proven to be true by a pre-nursing student at LLU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Jeanne Davenport, intrigued by this mystery, which means she has a lot of company, chose this topic for her term paper as part of the requirements for introduction to the sociology class taught by John E. Lawson, LLU graduate sociology student.

According to Miss Davenport, she picked her topic because it deals with an interest in society and also is real intriguing.

HOW DID SHE gather material for her paper?

Well, Miss Davenport surveyed 40 La Sierra campus students, including 20 girls who were asked:

Are you a blonde? Have you always been a blonde? If not, did you notice a big difference socially? Would you like to be a blonde? Have you ever considered bleaching your hair?

THE OTHER STUDENTS, all men living in residence halls on the La Sierra Campus, were asked:

Which would you rather date — girls with blonde, brown, red or black hair? Which would you rather marry — girls with blonde, brown, red or black hair? Would you be against your girl friend's bleaching her hair? What is the first impression that comes to your mind when you hear the word blonde, brown, red or black?

Among the girls, according to the answers received by Miss Davenport, nine of them were blonde, including seven who had always been blonde, and one of those who had not always been a blonde said she had noticed an obvious social change after changing the color of her hair, and that her boyfriend had liked it.

THE OTHER one-time blonde simply said she had noticed no difference at all but this answer was taken with a grain of salt by other students.

The men's answers, or votes, were far more one-sided than those which were recorded at the Democratic and Republican conventions a few months ago.

All of these men informed Miss Davenport that a blonde was their first choice for a date, while a girl with brown hair was the second choice. And neither the red or black-haired girls won even one vote as the choice.

HOWEVER, A DATE is one thing and matrimony is another, these male students confided as they admitted that they chose women with brown hair as wives more than they did blondes.

Again, if it need be said, neither red or black-haired girls got a single vote when it came to matrimony.

Last but not least, most of the men declared that they are against having their girlfriends bleach their hair.

Miss Davenport, who never mentioned whether or not she was a blonde, even an artificial one, didn't

Biochem prof eyes education as an experience in humility

*Immodest words admit but this defense,
That want of modesty is want of sense*

—Alexander Pope.

As slightly modified by Benjamin Franklin

By TOM WALTERS, Ph.D.

Anecdotal American folklore abounds with stories of the educated fool; the pompous, self-styled scholar who is humbled by the simple man - on - the-street.

It is probable that a large percentage of these stories are not apocryphal, for it is a consistently observable trait of humanity that a man, realizing himself well-informed on something, mistakenly imputes to himself a cor-

rect understanding of manifoldly diverse subjects.

IF THERE is anything that education should do it is to temper egos. Alas, it all too often bolsters them. Education has the potential to convert the pompous fool, but regrettably, as all else that is good, it can be perverted.

Students just entering college possess a remarkable assurance of the correctness of their opinions. With very little data, and even less awareness of their own motives, it is easy for them to be dead certain. Dogmatic training from their elders does not help. The tragedy is multiplied when the hard-line pedagogue is a professor.

The drive for certainty often degrades education to produce the intellectual bigot, who along with the snob stands out as the foulest product of the educator's art. Such a man will refuse to admit that he is wrong, and be happy to inform the rest of the world of his solutions to its problems.

He will provide comic relief to those who are aware of his inadequacy, but can be a tyrant to those who are not. He lacks a dedication to the pursuit of truth, and uses knowledge in a Machiavellian way to enforce his assumed intellectual superiority.

IT IS an almost universal Christian belief that man is not perfect — that all have sinned. There exist few who would deny either that they have made errors in logic and blunders in behavior, or that they have retained the capacity to repeat such a performance.

In spite of these widely accepted assumptions there lurks in the heart of man an ego that demands an oftentimes rash certainty; an ego that drives him to treat an opinion as something to be sold rather than considered. When the voice of the ego is tuned in strongest, the still, small voice of reason and truth is effectively tuned out.

A commitment to truth is admittedly not guaranteed to lead one down the primrose path — indeed it can be most disturbing. The inevitable realization that what one has previously painstakingly learned and incorporated into beliefs might be pure nonsense comforts not, but distresses.

It behooves us to remember that the reward comes when the immediately mentally undigestible eventually becomes absorbed and aids our understanding.

We have it on the authority of the Lord that Solomon's prayer for understanding was pleasing. Perhaps education can make its most telling contribution to understanding. True education will not lead one to feel holy. It will not cause one to consider himself superior. It will not produce a know-it-all. But it will create an understanding heart.

KNOWLEDGE becomes beautiful when it is integrated in part into a humbling experience. It makes us human, showing us that we are fallible. That is why it is often strenuously resisted.

Education enables us to see the debt we owe to those who have gone before. It shows the absurdity of the fiction of the self-made man — such a creature is an impossibility both physiologically and culturally. We are all heavily endowed with the successes of the past.

Operation on the ego always hurts, but is rarely if ever regretted. An education that performs such self-inflicted surgery may be painful at the time, but is in the long run infinitely worthwhile. It is similar to mountain climbing: the pull is often tiresome, but the periodic views are increasingly revealing and exhilarating.



"To be (blonde) or not to be (blonde); that is the question."

Issues more important

U.S. must rise above personalities Nov. 5

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

Guest Political Analyst

Now that the conventions are over, and the blood has ceased to flow for a few days, perhaps we will be able to find what each of the candidates stands for. We have heard scores of vague promises, creeds, and slogans which no one quite understands.

Now, is the time for all candidates to stop beating around the proverbial "bush" and say what they really mean. Words, actions, and deeds should be carefully weighed. It is of the utmost urgency for each American to know what each candidate has in mind.

THE AMERICAN presidential campaign brings out the best and the worst in a presidential aspirant. If a man cannot stand up under the stresses and strains of the campaign, he would probably be a poor president. A campaigner who loses his temper under stress would not be a safe person to trust with the future of this planet.

Two men, perhaps three, are running for the highest office this nation has to offer. The two major party candidates have both been on the American political scene for at least two decades.

In their early years in Washington, they were at opposite ends of the political spectrum. Mr. Nixon was a devout conservative, and Mr. Humphrey was a devout liberal. Now we find them both converging toward the middle of that same spectrum. Both want "peace, law and order, and justice."

HUBERT Horatio Humphrey was the doll of the liberals back in the early '50's. The man who was one of the founders of the A.D.A. now represents himself as a bonafide moderate in the likeness of Ike, L.B.J. and Jolly Ole Saint Nicholas.

Mr. Humphrey the candidate of joy, seems to find his cup rather empty the last few weeks. Could it be that the American public does not really believe that the jolly jelly man is what he claims to be. Liberal, conservative, middle-of-the-roader, liar, fool, bumbler, shadow, statesman, politician — would the real Hubert Horatio Humphrey please stand up!

To be serious, the American people have a right to know what each office seeker believes in. It is time for the Vice President to come out from under the shadow of the Great White Father in the White House, and state his true principles, aims, and objectives.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate, Richard Milhous Nixon, has made the political comeback of the century. From the depths of defeat in 1962, Nixon has risen to heights of political acclaim through hard work and careful study.

Perhaps now is Nixon's hour of triumph. Appearance, demeanor, and oratory have all greatly improved since 1960.

That "Tricky Dicky" look has been replaced by wholesome, low key manner. Smiling, joking, and talking in a quiet subdued voice almost like that of Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon has begun to look like, talk like, and act like a completely different man.

HOVERING over the heads of both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey, glides George Wallace, darling of such wholesome American organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, The American Nazi Party, the John Birch Society, the Minute-man organization, and Racial Bigots, Inc.

Under the torch of state's rights, George and his little band of haters go forth to do battle with justice and equality.

This in itself is not so frightening. What scares many Americans is the number of people who follow him.

OPPOSITE the New Right, we find the New Left. These are those of high ideals and principles who fought for a losing cause at the Democratic Convention. The only thanks they got was bloody heads.

These were the pacifists, the beatniks, the peaceniks, and college kids who felt many Americans were getting a raw deal. Their cause was one of peace, justice, equality and reason. Their ideals were too high, and they lost.

Having no candidate this year, these young people look to 1972 as their year. Taking a hint from Barry Goldwater, they are now working for candidates at the grass-root level.

THE TIME HAS COME for a change. Mr. Johnson has relinquished his mantle of leadership. America needs a breathing spell to absorb the changes which have taken place in the last eight years.

The time has come for Americans to take a good look at themselves and what they believe in. Any choice this year will be a change.

The only difference in the candidates is in degree of change which they represent. Mr. Humphrey represents a change; but how much, is not clear. George Wallace represents a radical change back to barbarianism, hate, and fear. The Republican candidate, Richard Nixon is found somewhere between Messrs. Humphrey and Wallace.

MOST OF THE students here at LLU are Republicans. For many, it will be the first time they have had a chance to vote.

Weigh your vote carefully, it is priceless. Do not waste it. There has been much talk lately of a protest vote. A protest vote outside of the two-party system is vote thrown away.

No matter what has been said to belittle either Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Nixon, both are honest, upstanding men. They represent the majority of the American people, not just a few militant minorities, black and white. On November 5, go out and vote.

And when you vote, make sure your vote will count.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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Ten students initiating new graduate assistantship program

By DIANE MOOR

No one can convince Robert McMillan and Emory Tolbert that it doesn't pay to help "teacher" pass out papers. These two fifth-year history majors belong to a group of ten students in six departments participating in a graduate assistantship program.

In exchange for working approximately twenty hours per week in their department, these students receive a stipend, or a salary in the case of the

teaching assistants, and from six to 12 hours of free tuition.

THE TWO graduate assistants in the history department, and Miss Carol Walters of the French department will have the opportunity to deliver several guest lectures throughout the year. However, grading papers takes most of their time.

McMillan said that he enjoys his work, but admitted that sometimes the mental routine is tiring. And, who wouldn't be "a bit bored after reading

a hundred versions of 'My Personal Philosophy of History'?"

Karen Storz's work in the Consumer-Related Science department is anything but routine. It varies from assistant teaching the Child Development class to presenting "story time" and playing "chief swing-pusher" in the department's pre-school program.

Miss Storz said she especially enjoys working with the pre-school children because of the challenges and rewards of helping shy children to be-

come acquainted with the group and to participate in the activities.

THE SOCIOLOGY-Anthropology department has dubbed its graduate assistants "research assistants." The General Conference has requested that the department research several areas of social problems within the church. Deanna Bobbitt, Minoru Hirota, and Richard Rosenberg are presently assisting Dr. Stirling, of the Loma Linda campus, with a project on church

members' attitudes toward "Divorce — Adventist Style."

The physics and English departments employ graduate students as part-time teachers. Gordon Phillips, who plans to become a physics professor, teaches two sections of physical science. His students think his class presentation is excellent, although some commented that his eraser follows too closely behind his chalk.

Both Norman Wendth and Karen Wallace teach two sections of fresh-

man composition. Wendth is enthusiastic about the teaching assistant program. He feels that they will be "head and shoulders" above their colleagues when they finish their master's programs and begin a teaching career.

A poll of the freshmen suggests that the English department adopt a segregation policy. All girl students should be enrolled in Mr. Wendth's class, because, "His moustache is soon darling." But the young men claim Miss Wallace keeps their attention, because "She's, well . . . tough-looking!"

'Sound of Music'
coming
next weekend

The Criterion

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Senate argues reapportionment; drafts paycheck delay resolution

By RICK CALES

The report of the Reapportionment Committee recently appointed by the ASLLU Senate presented the main order of business at Senate last Monday night. No final action was taken on the measure.

Also considered was an emergency resolution concerning non-payment of student wages by the school. The resolution (which appears on page four) was passed unanimously and sent on to the President and the Business Manager of the University.

GARY HANSON, chairman of the Reapportionment Committee, presented a report which contained three propositions concerning Senate reapportionment. The possibilities included:

✓ A measure much like the present system which would elect eleven departmental senators, six senators-at-large, and six Senators from the major residence areas, for a total of 23 senators.

✓ Another measure essentially the same as the first, but which increased from 23 to 30 the total number of senators. The extra seven would be added to the residential apportionment section.

✓ A third choice based on residence apportionment alone, electing 23

senators from areas including Sierra Towers, Calkins, South Hall, Gladwyn, Angwin and the Village.

None of the three propositions was strongly supported over the other two, with most of the debate centering around the possibility of accurately apportioning so few seats to so many divisions.

Monte Sahlin, who is not a senator, obtained the floor to make speech in favor of the third alternative on the basis that it provided a better apportionment on the "one man, one vote" principle and virtually eliminated the double- and triple-representation inherent in the other choices.

The Senate chose, however, to recommend that the first proposition be sent back to the committee for rewording into constitutional amendment form and to have it resubmitted as such at the next meeting.

THE EMERGENCY resolution considered before the regularly scheduled business was a strong denunciation of the university's administrative policy concerning the payment of student wages.

Mechanical and organizational problems have delayed payment of the

checks due last Monday for another two weeks. The president and president and pro-tem of the Senate joined with the dean of students in signing the resolution.

Other Senate business included a directive to fill vacant Senate posts and approval of the Student Center committee, hostesses and host.



(Steve Boyd)

THE OLD COLLEGE MARKET has finally come into its own with a renovation by the physical plant. Housing the offices of the Behavioral Science department along with a number of classrooms, the building was "rebuilt" and air conditioned for an estimated cost of \$45,000.

Old market yields classrooms, offices

By JULIE ARBOTT

The new facility in which the Behavioral Science department is housed is still not completed, even though classes have been held there since the beginning of the fall semester.

Work on the project began in June and final completion is expected by the end of October.

The structure has been completely renovated and is now housing the Behavioral Science department's classrooms and offices. Campus Security will still occupy one section of the building.

The original building, located on the corner of Pierce Street and Campus Drive, housed the College Market. Subsequently it was used by the Campus Security Department and also by the Pathfinder Club of the La Sierra Church.

The facility is completely air conditioned, utilizing three units. The estimated cost of renovation is affixed at \$45,000.

Two classrooms, which will accommodate 55 persons each, are the meet-

ing places for most of the classes offered by the psychology and sociology departments. In addition, a general studies health class and a political science class are offered.

Original research will be carried on in the animal laboratory where students will perform tests on cats, frogs, and rats while carrying out various experiments in psychology.

Another laboratory will function in experimenting with human beings, especially children. A small room, fully equipped with microphones and a one-way see through mirror will allow classes to observe children who are being tested. While the children will know they are under observation, the mirror will enable the children to function in a more relaxed atmosphere.

This room will also serve as a counseling room for students. Appointments for this service, which is available to any student in any department, may be made through the secretary in the psychology offices.

Offices of the members of both the psychology and sociology departments will also be housed in the building.

A waiting area will be available to students and clients just inside the front entrance of the building. Student art will be exhibited here, being changed at regular intervals.

A clinic will operate out of the department, making use of the new facilities. However, the primary purpose of the facility is in teaching and providing a learning experience for the faculty and, particularly, graduate students.

It had to happen!

European 'non-tour' tour slated for next summer

"A hundred per cent of the tours of Europe on the market (as of yesterday!) do not appeal to most students," says John Hughson, coordinator of a new "non-tour" to Europe next summer.

Hughson added that what turns college students off with most tours is that they take as much of America along with them as possible.

"This student non-tour will not stay in first-class hotels and eat American food along with fellow tourists," he said.

"**MY NON-TOUR** will see Europe as the natives see it, and at less than half the \$1600 that a normal month-long tour costs," he observed.

The tour is by and for college students and is designed to immerse its members thoroughly in the atmosphere,

people and scenery of Europe.

"It had to happen — it was too good an idea not to," he told one student jubilantly.

Highlights of the non-tour will include travel in Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland.

THE COST of the entire trip, including round trip air fare from Los Angeles to Frankfurt, Germany, will be under \$600. A very limited number will be accepted into the group.

Spanning a five-week period from Aug. 3 to Sept. 5, the trip will terminate one week before LLU's fall semester begins.

Students interested in joining Hughson's non-tour may contact him at 688-0242 or at the main desk in the library.

Frosh debut in 'The Green and Great'

By LEONE BALDWIN

The Freshman Class will present a talent program entitled "The Green and Great" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

The purpose of the freshman talent night, states Anita Lyman, social activities director, is to help introduce freshman talent early in the school year.

Rocky Twyman, chairman of the music committee, auditioned the frosh last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The three categories are light, classical and variety.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Gary Ross, professor of history, Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, Donald Vaughn, assistant professor of music, Mrs. Marilyn Cotton, a voice teacher in the community, and Jack Hartley, instructor in speech.

Gary Hullquist is in charge of scenery for the evening's entertainment. The stage will be divided into two sections, a tropical scene and a desert scene. The split is intended to eliminate time-consuming prop changes and keep the program running smoothly.

Miss Lyman says she feels this program will help the freshmen become more familiar with college activities. I also hope that "The Green and Great" will stir up enthusiasm for parties." I also hope that "The Green and Greats," she added.

Enrollment figures below last year; Dr. Lee lists three probable causes

By HOWARD WYNNE

Registration of students for classes on the Riverside campus of LLU is expected to reach 1750 when tabulations are complete, according to Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

That enrollment, as university officials anticipated it would, will fall short of last year's peak of 1791. Dr. Lee listed three probable causes of the decline:

1. Enrollments in church academies that represent the largest single source of freshmen each year are leveling off.

2. There has been a significant increase in the number of low-tuition, community colleges within the last year or two.

3. Tuition is up this year at Loma Linda University — by \$154 per year for students living off campus and \$238

(with increased room and board included) for on-campus students.

DR. LEE SAID he believes "the most significant factor" is the leveling of enrollments in Seventh-day Adventist Church schools throughout the Pacific Union Conference. These schools traditionally serve as the principal "feeders" of new students to the university's College of Arts and Sciences in Riverside.

Enrollments reported by those church schools serve as a barometer for the university to predict its own student population four years in advance. A 10-year survey made in 1962 by Dr. Lee showed that the college's enrollment in any given year was approximately 24 per cent of the over-all enrollment of those academies four years earlier. The study produced a useful rule of thumb that accurately projected the large enrollment increases of the last few years.

The increase of 51 per cent experienced in the enrollment on the La Sierra campus in Riverside from 1964 through 1967 — from 1188 students to the peak of 1791 one year ago — reflected the earlier growth in enrollments of the academies.

From 1963 to 1966, enrollment in the feeder academies remained stable, which means, according to Dr. Lee, that the college's enrollment should be stable also for two or more years.

THIS YEAR, in advance of enrollment, the Riverside campus received 2303 applications from prospective students. Acceptances went out to 2147 of the applicants, an increase of 50 over acceptances extended prior to the 1967-1968 college year, according to Dr.

ID card notice

Ellis Rich, director of the university Audio-Visual service, has announced that students who need to have ID pictures taken for reasons such as late registration may do so between 10 and 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays in HMA 118 for the duration of the semester. Students with lost ID cards may also use this service.

Wynne lays foundations of journalism department

By KATHY STARBUCK

One of the newcomers to the La Sierra campus this year is Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of journalism.

Before accepting the position Wynne was Public Relations Director at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill.

Wynne graduated with a certificate in journalism in 1949 from the University of Colorado, and has done advanced study in public relations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

A World War II veteran, Wynne was chief of the Public Information Division of the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Wynne feels that because La Sierra is in a good geographical position for a journalism curriculum, students will "gravitate to Loma Linda University in large numbers" to take advantage of the journalism courses offered.

Professor Wynne plans to coordinate some journalism classes with the speech department with hope that the department will eventually be able to offer journalism majors in both the printed and the electronic media.

Courses offered this semester include newswriting, copyediting, and laboratory in journalism and public relations. The journalism lab will allow students to work as interns on local newspapers.

Next semester Wynne will add a class in the fundamentals of public relations. Through this class Wynne feels he can increase the coverage of this campus not only in the Riverside area but also in the SDA press.

Wynne and his wife, Sylvia, are now residing at 11249 Doverwood Drive in La Sierra with their children Greg, 17; Lynette, 14; and Stephen, 4. Another son, Kerry, 20, is a junior at Pacific Union College.

Funeral held for dean Williams

Funeral services were held last Monday for the Loma Linda campus dean of men, Max M. Williams.

Mr. Williams, who died September 26, has been dean of men since July 1, 1967. Prior to accepting the University position he served as vice principal and assistant manager of Loma Linda Academy, Loma Linda.

He formerly worked at the University as community relations officer from 1956 to 1961.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and two daughters, Mrs. Leroi Myers, and Sharon.

KSDA's 'Tempo' interviews Tunney on Chicago, voting

Congressman John Tunney, incumbent representative to Congress from Riverside County (38th Congressional District), was a guest on KSDA's "Tempo of 1968" last Sunday evening.

Tunney chatted with Monte Sahlin, host of "Tempo of 1968," on lowering the voting age, the Chicago convention and race relations in the United States.

The young Congressman, a college roommate of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, said that he personally was for lowering the voting age to 18, but that it was a state, and not a federal matter. He thought it would be impossible to predict how soon this would happen in California.

Asked "what happened in Chicago," the democratic representative replied, "Well, Humphrey was nominated." But as to what happened with the hippies and Yippies in the streets, he

went on to outline a position that condemned both the protestors for being "clearly illegal" and the authorities for over-reacting.

When asked to talk about the future of race relations in America, Tunney admitted it was a terrible and complex problem and said only that "we must solve it."

"Tempo of 1968" is a program of commentary, interviews, special events, and "all manner of other cool things," to quote the producer, released every Sunday on KSDA from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the Tunney interview, past programs have included poetry read by J. R. R. Tolkien, a two-hour-long discussion on black power with black student leaders from the campus, and statements by Pat Paulson, candidate for United States President on the STAG Party ticket.

Walcker's wonderful work

Shop prof's van proves his skill



(Steve Boyd)

PLUSH rugs and upholstery are the inside story of the Walcker's mobile home. Mr. Walcker spent many long evenings building the van from the wheels up, and his wife did much of the interior which boasts a stereo tape unit, self-contained electric lights, and modern plumbing. Swivel bucket seats add class to the driver's section.

By TOM DYBDAHL

First born on a drawing board in 1943, long before commercial auto manufacturers thought of the idea, the plan died an unnatural death, and was not reborn until 1965.

And now, three years later, the plan has become a reality for Mr. Jake Walcker, associate professor of industrial education, in the completion of his mobile van.

As a young married student at Walla Walla College, Walcker first got the idea for the van and drew the plans, telling his wife, "If I live long enough, I'll build one."

He did, but it took 25 years, for the plan was lost and forgotten until 1965, when he began to build.

THE VAN IS BUILT on a 1958-59 Cadillac limousine chassis, which Walcker lengthened himself. It is powered by the Cadillac motor, which he also completely rebuilt. As for its speed? "It'll go as fast as you like," said Walcker.

Overall, the van is 25½ feet long, 8 feet wide, and 6 feet 3 inches high. It is built to accommodate 4 people com-

fortably, but many more can be housed if necessary.

Inside, it is completely furnished with two double beds, stove, refrigerator, toilet, shower, closet, dining table, and even a stereo cartridge tape recorder (with four speakers for stereo anywhere inside the van). It is also completely air conditioned.

Since it is built especially for camping, it has what Walcker calls a "dual system." This means that there are two complete systems for the electricity and water. Thus, if the 12-volt electrical system is not working, the 110-volt system can be used, or vice versa.

The water system is also designed for versatility. If it is convenient, it can be hooked up to the city water. But the van has its own 54 gallon storage tanks, which provide 15 lbs pressure at the tap.

The tanks are in tandem, and fixed so that they are always perfectly in balance. In addition, there is an automatic water heater which provides all the hot water desired.

IN ADDITION to these features, the van has several extras which cannot be found on its commercial counterparts. Most interesting of these is its hydraulic leveling device, which is used to keep the van level on uneven ground.

The leveling device operates off the power steering, and is completely automatic. When he is parked for the night, all Walcker has to do is turn a valve which cuts off the power steering and operates the levelers. Presto, the van is level!

According to Walker, driving the van is a breeze. With 4-speed automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, it is "just like a car," he says. And with its dual suspension system, it also rides like a car.

To complete the van required 2½ years and about 4,000 hours, says Walcker. So far, he has put about \$5,500 into it, and when he is completely finished, the figure will be nearly \$6,500. It is worth nearly three times that amount, however, he said.

The short ride this writer had in the luxury vehicle convinced me of all the superlatives Walker used.

Second car, anyone?



(Steve Boyd)

A CADILLAC with a long wheelbase was the starting point for Jake Walcker's latest creation, a home on wheels. Built for one-third the cost of commercially available vehicles, the unit has all the comforts of a large trailer with the added feature of maneuverability. The bumper and headlights attest to the Cadillac frame underneath.

Redecoration of Student Center in progress; schedule being formulated

By SHERALYN SEGUN

WANTED: Students who like to be where the action is!

If you fall into this category the Student Center is the place for you.

Helen Hindman, chairman of the Student Center Committee, and her assistants Jim Bainer, Robin Burke, Kurt Cao, Tom Hickerson, Wanda Landon, and Rick Williams are already enthused over new plans and ideas for this coming year.

Every other Friday evening a hymn sing will be directed by Walter Nelson.

A new look and life will be taken on this year with a newly-furnished game room, new ping pong tables,

game tables, a large bulletin board for student advertisements, and even a honky-tonk piano donated by last year's senior class.

Plans for the Wednesday night activity held once a month already include a program in October headed by Dennis Blomberg and a special Christmas program directed by Chip French.

During the day table games can be checked out from the service counter in the Snack Shop and in the evening one of the Student Center hosts or hostesses such as Jeff Gardner, Royd Rosenquist, Audrey Maxwell, Laurella Botimer, or Helen Hindman will be in the center from 7 to 10 p.m. to help you.

Why not have your next club meeting in a relaxed atmosphere? Any club leaders interested in holding club meetings in the Center should contact Helen Hindman.

The Student Center is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Whether you enjoy rousing sings, The Rowan and Martin "Laugh In," ping pong, quiet chats with piped-in music, eating, or just being with people, the Student Center is the place for you. Watch for posters announcing upcoming activities.

The Student Center is where the action is! Where are you?

Need Flowers?



See the Radfords at

Baker's

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Academy dean hired to help Shreve police Calkins

By AUDREY VANCE

The newest addition to the underclassmen family in Calkins Hall is red-headed Associate Dean of Men David R. Dickerson, most recently of Caldwell, Idaho.

Dean Dickerson comes to the La Sierra campus with a broad experience in administrative work. He has served as Dean of Men at Gem State Academy in Idaho and at Rio Lindo Academy here in California.

Dickerson was graduated from Pacific Union College with a degree in theology. He is a sportsman at heart and particularly enjoys skiing.

He is married to the former Miss Joyce Brown, a graduate of PUC. The couple have two children; David, age 2, and Sondra, age 10 months.

Dean Dickerson states that he is very pleased with the campus and that he plans to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain his master of arts degree in mathematics.

Post Office asks aid in mail fraud

The postal inspector in Boston, Mass., is asking that all persons involved in business transactions with the International Center for Academic Research, a firm that advertised in The Criterion last year, cooperate in an investigation of the company.

The ICAR, which advertised in this paper last spring by means of a number of quarter-page ads, is currently being investigated for fraud through the United States mails.

The firm advertised courses for one dollar each in specified fields in order to help increase students' GPA.

All students who subscribed to this service are requested to write to the inspector (J. J. Sullivan, Postal Inspector, Boston, Mass. 02107) and inform him whether or not the goods were ever received.

Also requested are any canceled checks, money order stubs, correspondence (including envelopes) or other materials that could assist in locating and identifying persons involved in the fraud.

Readers' Open Forum

NEGATIVE APPROACH

Editor, The Criterion:

It struck me as peculiar that Mr. Schwartz, in his guest editorial of September 27, would ask an audience of university students to view this year's American Presidential campaign from a basically negative posture, i.e., the imperative of voting primarily to defeat George Wallace.

Has Mr. Schwartz rejected the concept that the voter is at least as accountable for voting for a candidate as he is for effectively voting against a candidate?

Lawrence Warren

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

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PE Dept. adds weight machinery

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Take a walk by the Physical Education plant and you can see behind the back fence an apparatus similar to a jungle gym. This complicated structure, the new weight lifting machine, has proved to be quite an important addition to the PE department.

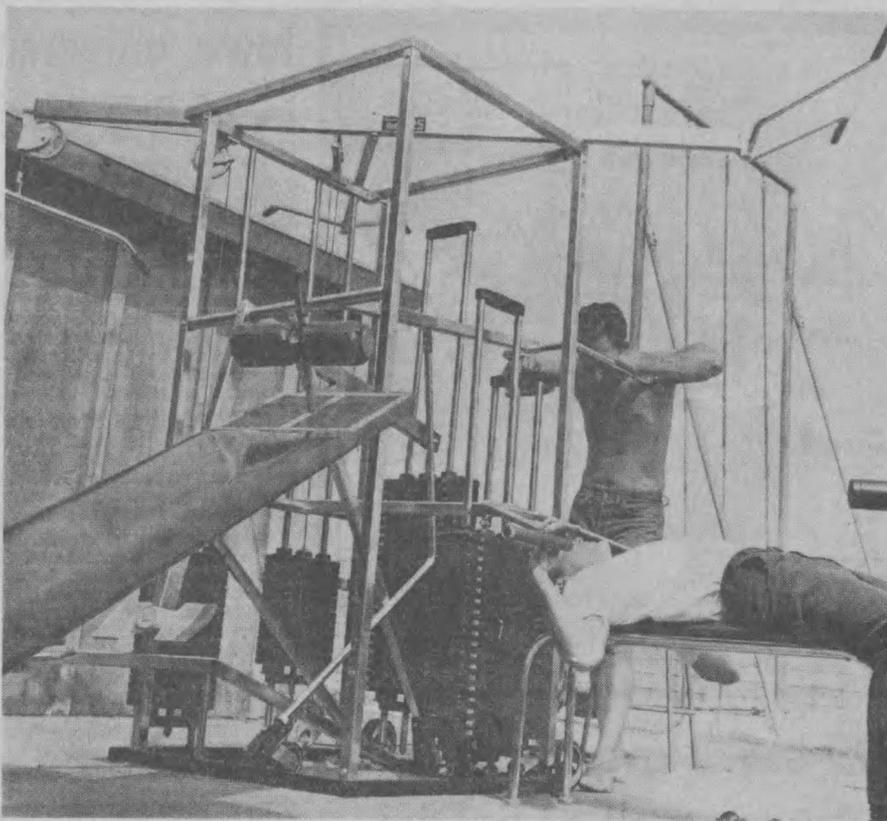
The purchase of the \$2300 Universal Weight Training Machine has been a project of the P. E. department for about two years, according to Mr. Marion Pritchard, assistant professor of physical education.

The main advantages of the new machine are that it is portable and that it is much safer to use than the individual equipment. Since all the parts are attached to the machine there is no danger of weights' slipping or dropping. Exercises can be done without a "spotter" to watch the weights.

Ralph Rohay, a senior history major and frequent weight lifter, says about the new machine, "It's more convenient and it's safer. . .also, you don't have to carry the weights around."

The P. E. department plans to build a canvas awning to protect the machine from rain and the weight lifters from the sun.

The new machine is for the general use of the student body and anyone wishing to try it is permitted to do so.



(Steve Boyd)

RALPH ROHAY, senior - history (standing), works up a sweat on the Hercules weight lifting apparatus recently purchased by the Physical Education

Department at a cost of \$2300. The affair, which looks like a jungle jim, requires no spotter and is open to all students on campus all week long.

Hawaii captures lead in volleyball 'mural league'

By VIKKI HANSEN

The volleyball season is still too young for any one team to have a strong lead. In six games played since last Tuesday, three teams have won a total of two games apiece. The rest of the league has won one game apiece.

Of the games played on Thursday, Kauai beat Maui, and Niihau took the game from Oahu by forfeit.

Monday afternoon Hawaii shut out Maui, and Oahu beat Molokai. Tuesday after several close shaves Niihau defeated Kauai and Oahu cleaned up on Lanai.

The schedule for next week is: Monday, Niihau vs. Maui and Kauai vs. Lanai; Tuesday, Molokai vs. Hawaii and Kauai vs. Oahu; Thursday, Molokai vs. Maui and Hawaii vs. Lanai.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hawaii	2	0	1.000
Niihau	2	1	.667
Oahu	2	2	.500
Molokai	1	1	.500
Maui	1	2	.333
Lanai	1	2	.333
Kauai	1	2	.333

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The basketball season will open in two weeks. Janene Turner, coordinator, commented, "The interest in basketball is already high and the girls should start signing up."

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Faculty scores first win in flagball, academy team leads Frosh League

By GEORGE COLVIN
Sportsman League

In the only Sportsman League action on last Thursday, Ken Roberts' Rams defeated Steve Chaffin's Falcons, 27-14. The Rams got off early and, with Roberts' long throwing were never headed, though the Falcons played their best game yet. A standout was Pat Cooke of the Rams who had two interceptions, one for a touchdown.

In Monday's first action, the Faculty defeated the Giants, 23-14. The Faculty, moving by short passes and long runs, led all the way. Mike Conner contributed a 78-yard run for one of the Giant touchdowns.

In the second game, the Packers overwhelmed the Bears, 23-0. The Bears were hurt by penalties and a weak offense, while the Packers suffered neither disadvantage.

The first game on Wednesday saw the Rams defeat the Bears, 34-7. The Rams mounted a team offense, with five different men scoring five touchdowns. The Bear touchdown came on a 60-yard run by Dennis Downs after he intercepted a pass.

In the second game the Giants edged the Falcons, 7-0. The Giants

were better than the score indicates, since they lost several touchdowns to penalties. The Falcons did not lack the personnel, but the plays, for a sustained attack.

Sportsman ("A") League Standings	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.*
Team (Captain)						
Rams (Roberts)	2	0	1	67	27	3
Cats (Beeson)	2	0	0	47	0	4
Packers (Berk)	2	0	0	35	8	4
Giants (Sease)	1	1	1	27	20	3
Faculty	1	1	0	31	26	2
Falcons (Chaffin)	0	3	0	14	40	0
Bears (Adams)	0	3	0	7	98	0

*2 points for a win, 1 for a tie, none for a loss.

Frosh League

To the embarrassment of the LLU freshman teams, the Academy entry is

leading the league. In action last Thursday, the Academy beat the Bulldogs, 13-0. The Academy penetrated the Bulldog secondary twice for long bombs, and that was the ball game.

In other action Thursday, the Cardinals edged the Yellowjackets, 8-0. The Cardinals, though hurt by penalties, beat the offensively weak Yellowjackets on a 45-yard pass.

The first game on Tuesday had the Academy beat the Wolverines, 26-0. The Academy played intelligent football, one example of which was a 50-yard touchdown run on a kickoff. The Wolverines lacked blocking, and were badly hurt by penalties.

In Tuesday's second game, the Cardinals upset the Longhorns, 14-6. The Longhorns had difficulties in flag-pulling and general offense, while the Cardinals benefited greatly.

Frosh League Standings	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.*
Team (Coach)						
Academy (Hamilton)	2	0	0	39	0	4
Cardinals (Schneider)	2	0	0	22	6	4
Longhorns (Dickerson)	1	1	0	45	14	3
Bulldogs (Jarvis)	1	1	0	21	21	2
Yellowjackets (Napier)	0	1	0	0	8	0
Wolverines (Bolmer)	0	2	0	0	65	0

Collegiate League

In Wednesday's first game the Spartans crushed the Trojans 27-0. The Trojans never developed an offense, while the Spartans obviously did.

Under consideration for "Aught! Game of the Year" honors is the second game on Wednesday, in which the Bruins and the Razorbacks tied, 0-0. Both teams lacked an offense, the Bruins more noticeably so.

Collegiate ("B") League Standings	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.*
Team (Captain)						
Bruins (Skeoch)	1	0	1	20	0	3
Aztecs (Raece)	1	0	0	4	0	2
Spartans (Kasperson)	1	1	0	27	20	1
Razorbacks (Worley)	0	0	1	0	0	1
Trojans (Reiner)	0	2	0	0	33	0

Sports

Tennis courts refaced over summer, now open

There's something new underfoot at the tennis courts. During the summer the firm of Anderson Bros. completely resurfaced the tennis courts at the physical education plant at a cost of \$4,200.

The new surface, called Laykold, is excellent if properly treated, reports tennis instructor Eugene Nash.

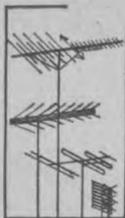
The courts, constructed six years ago with aid from ASLSC funds, were

beginning to wear down as a result of the normal decay and the damage done to them by students playing tennis in street shoes.

Recently the university began construction on a duplicate set of courts on the Loma Linda campus. These new courts, scheduled for completion soon, will cost \$38,800.

"The students truly appreciate the university's consideration in this matter," Nash observed.

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Opinion

Worship required; but not pastor

As the La Sierra campus continues its growth in the quality of education and the accompanying quantity of personnel, a glaring deficiency is becoming evident. Because of the religious composition of the La Sierra community, the La Sierra Church has become one of considerable membership; the three pastors cannot minister to their whole congregation perhaps as adequately as they wish.

Thus, to students especially, the church is becoming something cold and machine-like which exists for vague or unknown reasons.

This problem is not one of conscious commission; actually, no one can be blamed for its existence. In the past it has been expected that the faculty and the deans of the college would administer the spiritual needs of the students.

Unfortunately, members of the faculty, besides having duties involving classes, often are not trained in areas such as counseling. Even the dormitory deans find it hard to fit their schedules to give all the time they would like to each personal problem.

The idea of a campus pastor appointed to the college by the local conference is not a new one, having been discussed for some time by student and administrative leaders. In the past, however, nothing beyond the mentioning of wistful hopes of the eventuality of such an appointment has come about.

It is realized that a pastor will not solve all counseling problems; however, witness to the number of students seeking counsel with Week of Prayer speakers in the past has shown that a dilemma exists for those who do not care to take their problems to anyone but a minister, who will hold everything in confidence while helping to solve the students' difficulties.

The biggest problem is that of finding a qualified person to take this office. Obviously, every person trained in pastoral work would not fit the role of a college pastor.

He should have special training in counseling, both marital and general. He must be a person who can inspire students and also hold confidence in private matters.

He should be a person with some experience in his work while at the same time being of such an age that there is not too great a gap in ways of thinking between himself and the students. And finally, he must be a person who has shown that his love for Christ and his interest in others fit him to the task.

We do not believe that too much is demanded in asking for a pastor of these qualifications.

We thus hope that the South-eastern California Conference will seriously consider this need and take positive action within the very near future to relieve it.

Voting a Christian responsibility

The pressures of a presidential election year are again bearing down on the United States, and especially on the more conservative elements of the SDA church.

Within the church the ultra-conservatives are wondering whether or not it is Christian to vote, and the ultra-liberals are attempting to foment campus demonstrations.

We find both avenues of approach to be ridiculous and unreal, preferring rather the status quo as seen at LLU.

Here students are weighing the pros and cons of political questions in political science classes, Congressmen Tunney and Pettis are airing their views on KSDA, and Pettis has even been asked to address the student body in a chapel at which attendance was required.

These realities are quite in line with a sensible middle-of-the-road approach to the SDA and politics. We also find them in accord with the principles recently outlined in the *Review and Herald's* two-part series, "To Vote or Not to Vote."

We cannot condone the activities of the activists or the escapists; we should rather attempt to take an objective approach to election year issues on the national, state and local level and to present both sides of the perti-

nent issues in order that our readers may vote more intelligently.

Political columns and paid political ads will not always mirror the views of the paper or the school but are presented in the tradition of academic freedom so necessary to an institution of higher learning.

The Spirit of Prophecy has wisely instructed Adventists to (1) vote on the side of temperance and virtue; (2) to vote quietly and privately; and (3) to stand free from political corruption and strife. To vote in such a manner requires an intimate understanding of the issues involved. While we find no reason or defense for crusading for either men or parties this year, and will be taking comparatively few stands on such items, we will be taking strong stands on the moral issues involved in this election, especially as represented by the candidates and parties so involved.

We urge our readers to read carefully and thoughtfully the articles, ads and columns upcoming and then to vote in accordance with the principles outlined above so as to strengthen the nation and the church.

Only then can voting become a Christian responsibility instead of something to be avoided like the plague.



Little Man on Campus

SDS seeks overthrow of society as well as politics

By CHARLES PINTCHMAN

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life have been researched by Eugene Methvin of the *Reader's Digest*. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of Society itself."

One speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June, outlined the goals of the organization in a statement saying, "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now."

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great." SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin puts it this way, "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society: picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with universi-

ty deans and registrars — to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States." Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grave from being dug.

New to religion faculty

Olsen finds fears of 'sophistication' unfounded

By HOWARD WYNNE

By turning pages of history and seeing God's hand guiding the affairs of governments and men, students are led to grasp a vision of their own roles in "the greater scheme of things."

That approach to the history of religion is followed by Dr. Viggo Nor-skov Olsen, a new member of the faculty at LLU.

DR. OLSEN, former president of Newbold College in England, has done advanced study in the field of religions for nearly two decades. It is from a deepening appreciation of history that he recognizes in such studies a great potential for —

- ✓ Helping to "anchor students in the faith";
- ✓ Strengthening their personal faith in God and His control over the affairs of men and nations; and
- ✓ Suggesting to the students that God expects them to play individual roles in their own time.

Dr. Olsen, who has been exposed to the scholarly atmosphere of the college scene in Europe for the last 17 years, says that he is "happily surprised by the caliber and spirit exhibited by the students on the Riverside campus." He had been told about the "sophistication" that he could expect to encounter among Seventh-day Adventist students on this Southern California campus and wondered about it.

"I find, however, that the students on the campus as well as in the classroom are, on the whole, friendly, courteous, and very considerate. This has impressed me greatly and my wife likewise. Our general impression is of a fine Christian spirit. On the campus and in class, I find the people here very modest and very responsive. I am happily surprised," Dr. Olsen said. Olsen formerly served as president of Newbold, a cosmopolitan Adventist college near London with an enrollment of 250 students — drawn from England, the Continent, and America

— from 1960 to 1966. For five years before he became president, he was academic dean and Bible department chairman there. He was also a graduate student at the University of London.

FOR THE LAST two years, Dr. Olsen has been in Switzerland, where he earned a doctor of theology degree, with the high honor of insignia cum laude. Arrangements for publication of his thesis, dealing with the history and interpretation of New Testament divorce texts during the formative and formative periods from Erasmus to Milton, are being made now.

Besides the doctorate in theology, Dr. Olsen holds the following degrees: bachelor of arts (1948) from Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University; master of arts (1950), University of Chicago; bachelor of divinity (1951) Seventh-day Adventist Seminary, then in Washington, D. C.; master of theology (1960), Princeton Theological Seminary; and doctor of philosophy (1966), University of London.

His dissertation for the master of theology degree traced the origin and development of "the spiritual and temporal claim for papal supremacy," and the dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree, was titled, "The Concept of the Church and History During the Elizabethan Period With Special Reference to John Foxe, the Martyriologist."

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Dr. Olsen was a pastor and evangelist in that country from 1937 to 1946, and he was a Bible teacher at the Danish Missionary College there from 1951 to 1954. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has visited the Holy Land.

HIS WIFE, the former Miss Anita Lippi of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, has also joined the College of Arts and Sciences faculty as assistant professor of music. She has studied with such concert pianists as Mary Boxall Boyd in Prince-

Iowa university leads field in giving credit on waivers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (IP) — On trial at the University of Iowa is a new policy which permits students to get credit without actually taking the course.

Comprehensive examinations now offer an alternative route to credit in the core courses required for graduation in liberal arts. For some twenty years, liberal arts students have been required to get eight semester hours of credit in each of four areas: literature, historical-cultural studies, social science and natural science.

STARTING IN 1955, students were excused from this requirement on the basis of examination scores, but no credit toward graduation was granted. The latest step permits high-scoring students to receive credits as well.

Among the first 125 students to take the tests, 64 were granted credits, ranging from 4 to 24 semester hours. Forty-nine other students scored high enough to be excused from taking one or more core courses, but not high enough to receive credits.

Iowa is one of the first state universities to grant credit by examination under a national program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board using tests developed by Educational Testing Service, Prince-

ton, N.J. Iowa's Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is chairman of the board's Council on College-Level Examinations.

From this vantage point, Dean Stuit says, "The College - Level Examination Program can usher in a new period of freedom for students in our colleges and universities.

"INSTEAD OF TELLING the student he must have so many hours of freshman English, core courses, foreign languages, and mathematics, we can invite him to take a set of examinations and demonstrate his competence.

"The brilliant high school student who might otherwise repeat work already mastered can be moved ahead to advanced work. The adult who has acquired knowledge and skill from experience as well as formal courses, perhaps of an unorthodox nature, can be given credit toward a degree."

Dean Stuit expects the number of students taking the examinations for credit at Iowa to increase to about 100 a semester. A decision on future operation of the program here will be made after an evaluation of the first two years' experience. "The experiment thus far appears successful," Dean Stuit says.

(The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Senate last Monday as a means of pressuring the administration into action on payment of student wages.)

RESOLUTION

Sept. 30, 1968

Petition to President Beiber, Mr. Hervig and the Campus Business Office

I. STATEMENT OF FACTS

Several hundred students have not been paid today even though they worked for the past two or more weeks. Over and above the fact that they need the money, many of them desperately, this is in violation of state labor laws. Yet business and personnel office personnel refuse to take any action, contending that the students can just wait on the IBM system and paper-shuffling, and get paid two weeks from now.

II. REQUEST

We respectfully request that the administration use the resources and creativity available in this university and find a way to pay these students within the next few days, and thus

- a) alleviate the economic needs of students; and
- b) demonstrate that the needs of individual people are considered by the administration as of more importance than the needs of machines and bureaucratic systems.

DAVID NEFF
LEROY QUICK
TRACY R. TEELE



VIGGO OLSEN, Ph.D., Th.D.

... from Newbold to LLU

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

Published by the Associated Students, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

VOLUME 40, NO. 3

Alfred Walters named local concert master

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Professor Alfred Walters, instructor for stringed instruments and orchestra leader on the La Sierra campus, is to be concert master for two local orchestras this season.

Walters has accepted the concert mastership of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James K. Guthrie, and will have the same position in a combination orchestra and chorus, as yet unnamed, made up of musicians from the University of Southern California and Loma Linda University and conducted by Bjorn Keyn.

The first concert of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra this season will be offered at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Riverside Civic Auditorium.

PROFESSOR WALTERS was concert master of the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James K. Guthrie, from 1947 to 1952. When Guthrie later became conductor of the Riverside Symphony, he invited Walters to serve as assistant concert master, a position he occupied for five years.

The concert master, Walters explained, has the first chair in the first violin section and is in charge of "bowing" (or deciding how the musicians play) in that section. Being next to the conductor in rank, he is in charge of the weekly rehearsal and also plays any solos required for first violin.

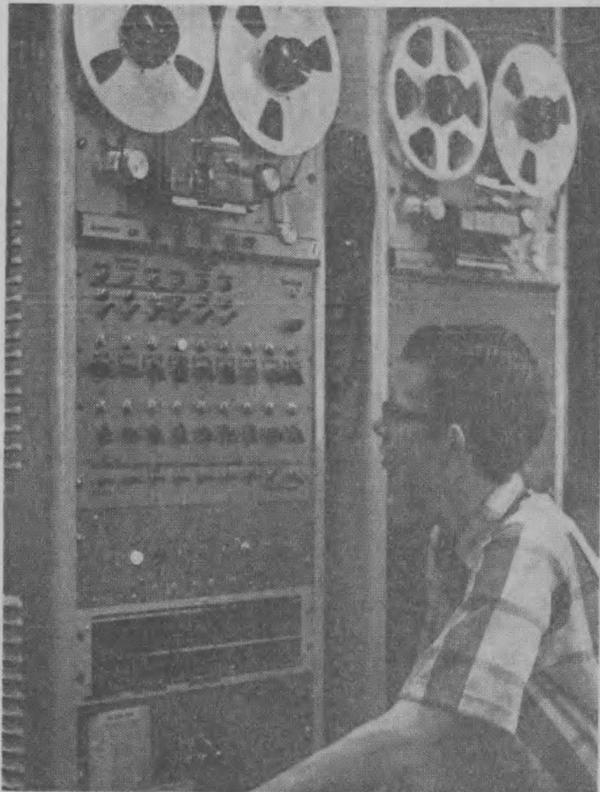
The Riverside Symphony concert series includes performances with guest artist Bertil Van Boer, composer-flutist and former professor at Pacific Union College; Otto Field, violinist; and Jack Benny, who will display his second talent as a violin soloist.

One concert is to be given at La Sierra Campus sometime in the spring, with Mrs. Marilyn Cotton as guest vocal soloist.

THE USC-LLU group is as yet in the organization stage, but plans already include a four week European tour next summer, with performances in London; Zurich, Switzerland; the World Youth Congress in Salzburg, Austria; Hamburg, Germany; and The Netherlands.

Students from the La Sierra campus who will be playing in the orchestra are Joan Bower, Cheryl Gibbs, and Fred Reth. The chorus members have not yet been named.

Professor Walters who is very optimistic about the opportunities this season will bring him, says that some of the musicians in both groups are "so good I get shivers playing next to them."



MURGATROYD, the latest addition to KSDA, is a computerized approach to commercial programming. John Beckett, who helped build the robot, assesses the switch console which substitutes for a DJ.

Two students automate KSDA's control console

By JULIE LING

"Murgatroyd," a computer system for the automated operation of KSDA, the campus radio station, was built and installed this summer by two LLU students.

John Warren and John Beckett, sophomore physics majors, used parts worth \$250 to build the system. However, "Murgatroyd" matches the performance of equipment sold commercially for up to \$7,000.

It can automatically broadcast programming from six tape recorder sources in an eighteen-step sequence for periods up to six hours.

"KSDA IS THE ONLY educational radio station that I know of besides Brigham Young University in Utah with such sophisticated equipment," said Ron Bowes, station manager.

"Murgatroyd" can present full automated shows which equal the animation of live shows. Regular station identifications and spot announcements are mixed with the musical numbers.

An electronic "growl" is added to the end of each musical selection and announcement on tape. The audience cannot hear this tone, but the computer reads it and makes a smooth transition to the next item on the sequence.

INSPIRATION to build "Murgatroyd" came to Warren and Beckett

when they attended one of the Tuesday evening seminars on campus last year. Schafer Electronics Inc., brought a van displaying a system computer used in commercial radio stations.

Intrigued with the idea of automatic broadcasting, the young men decided to build a cheap model.

Dissatisfied with their first \$12 system, they studied further and eventually assembled "Murgatroyd" on campus in less than two months.

More continuity and polish come with the use of "Murgatroyd." Slips of the tongue and poor programming can be corrected before airing the show.

Beckett, who is from Tracy, Calif., has a first class radio-telephone license from the Federal Communications Commission. Warren is from Long Beach. Both plan to stay in the field of radio and TV.

KSDA IS CHANGING its format this year by gearing the extra hours of broadcasting in the morning and early afternoon to collegians. The community becomes the target audience as the day continues.

This year's smaller staff is able to begin operations at 10 a.m. with the Mike Conner Show. Last year programs did not go on the air until 3 p.m.

Business office defends delay, lends \$2500 cash

By VERN SCHLENKER

"Every major company in the U.S. which has changed over to computers has experienced headaches in the early stages of reorganization," said La Sierra campus business manager, Robert H. Hergiv, in discussing last week's student labor payroll delay.

"Here at Loma Linda we have a unique situation — we must suddenly process data on several hundred new employees. Problems are bound to arise," he observed.

ACCORDING to Hergiv, the payroll which was due Sept. 30 was delayed by numerous mechanical and organizational factors. A shortage of personnel needed to process the necessary data to meet the computer deadline was the primary factor.

Hergiv also stated that he was unaware that the student payroll was not distributed until late Monday evening.

Meanwhile, on the same afternoon the ASLLU senate passed a resolution calling for administrative action on payment of the overdue student wages.

The resolution requested the administration to "use the resources and creativity available in this university and to find a way to pay the students within the next few days, and thus,

"(a) alleviate the economic needs of the students; (b) demonstrate that the needs of individual people are considered by the administration as of more importance than the needs of machines and bureaucratic systems."

DURING CHAPEL the next morning, Hergiv announced that students in "extreme financial need" could obtain cash from the business office, and urged the remaining students to wait patiently until the next payroll date.

Walter W. Melashenko, assistant business manager, later stated that on Tuesday over 30 students were given personal loans ranging from \$5 to \$110 in lieu of the late checks, and that the total was near \$1000 for the day.

Apathy candidate practices preaching

(ACP) — While three candidates for student body president at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, debated each other and campaigned fervently, Craig Sanderson sat back and relaxed. He is the apathy candidate for president. He didn't participate in the debate and he didn't give a campaign speech.

His campaign manager, Gary Forrester, said he would leave the country if Sanderson was elected. "No kidding, I'm going to Argentina if he's elected," he said.

"Since then almost 100 students have obtained nearly \$2500 from the business office by simply asking for personal loans to be repaid on receipt of their checks due next Monday," Melashenko stated.

Students who were contacted about the matter this week seemed pleased with the alternate plan of payment, and felt that the administration had taken adequate action on the matter.

LAST FRIDAY'S Criterion published the Senate resolution and referred to it in a front-page story, but could not cover later events because of deadlines and poor communication.

As published the resolution carried the signatures of David Neff, president of the Senate; Leroy Quick, president pro-tem of the Senate; and Tracy R. Teele, dean of students.

"These signatures appear as a matter of procedure on all measures

not scheduled by Steering Committee on Wednesday and were not a personal endorsement of the resolution," stated Neff after publication of the resolution.

THE PUBLICATION of the resolution along with its identifying statement has been a matter of contention with the business office, especially since copies of the resolution never were delivered to the President or Business Manager prior to last Friday.

A misunderstanding between several ASLLU officers delayed indefinitely delivery of the resolution.

Hergiv termed the adoption and publication of the resolution "a plot to embarrass and ridicule this office. My office is always open — a minor revolution was not necessary. This seems to have been a very awkward way of going at a problem when a simple phone call would have solved it."

Senate okays amendment, refers African bill to SFC

By JULIE ABBOTT

Last Monday night an amendment for reapportionment of the Senate was voted on and passed by the Senate. The bill, which was presented at the previous meeting, is the result of a study of student representation conducted by the Senate Reapportionment Committee.

The amendment will not go into effect until ratified by the student body in the next election, which remains to be scheduled.

THE MEASURE will provide for the seating of 23 senators, including eleven departmental senators, six senators - at - large, and six senators from the residence areas of Sierra Towers, Calkins, South Hall, Gladwyn, Angwin, and the Village.

The bill passed by a vote of 8-1.

Other business included discussing the possibilities of obtaining new road signs, exhibiting the university's proper name (Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus), and instituting an African history course into the curriculum.

Leroy Quick, president pro-tem of the Senate, recommended that Bill White, president of the ASLLU, approach the California Division of Highways with the suggestion of replacing the "La Sierra College" road signs with new appropriately labeled signs.

Although the university's previous attempts at this have been unsuccessful, it has been suggested that through student government progress might be made.

A BILL recommending that an Af-

rican history course be offered in the present history curriculum was referred to the Student-Faculty Council for consideration. It was hoped that such a course might be introduced in the 1969-1970 curriculum.

The Senate also chose Rockefeller Twyman as its representative to the Student-Faculty Council, then adjourned.

Perry Beach's composition to debut tomorrow

By DAVE BRYSON

Dr. Perry W. Beach, chairman of the Music Department, has just finished scoring the orchestral accompaniment to his original composition "Then Said Isaiah."

The new score will be performed by a 45-50 piece orchestra selected from Glendale Symphony Orchestra and the Mitzelfelt Chorale in a program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Pasadena.

THE TEXT for the composition was written in 1961 by the noted Basil Swift, Hollywood librettist. At the recommendation of Dr. H. Vincent Mitzelfelt, Swift asked Dr. Beach to write the score.

Dr. Beach spent six months writing the original score. It was performed in October, 1962, under Dr. Mitzelfelt's direction. Because of the great expense of an orchestra, the original accompaniment was scored for two pianos.

Dr. Beach classifies his composition as "conservative contemporary." In form it is "a twentieth century adaptation in a sixteenth century mode with four short movements and lasts about 20 minutes."

In the first three movements, the music portrays the starkness of the paraphrased Isaiah text in themes of tragedy, woe, and threatening prophecy, says Dr. Beach. In contrast, the ten-minute fourth movement expresses the quiet, lovely sounds of restoration, and ends on a note of ecstatic joy.

Dr. Beach explains that the Isaiah composition is "kind of a schoolmaster" preparing him for his greatest undertaking, the writing of an oratorio-length cantata on the second advent of Christ.

He has already finished two movements of the cantata, using the text written by Dr. Norbert Hagede, which is based on the Bible and the last chapter of the book *The Great Controversy*.

Such works are valuable in gaining the attention of and conveying special truths to cultured non-Seventh-day Adventists who would never come to an evangelistic meeting, according to Dr. Beach.

Dr. Beach received his Doctor of Philosophy in Musical Composition in 1953 from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Since then he has written four orchestral compositions and numerous choral compositions.

Among top ten per cent

Critter awarded All-American by ACP

By HAROLD WYNNE

An "All-American" honor placing it in the upper bracket among college newspapers has been won by *The Criterion*. The merit award, made by the Associated College Press, was received this week by Rick Cales, the editor. Judging covered issues of the paper published during the second semester last year.

Cales edited *The Criterion* through the 1967-1968 college year and was re-elected to the post for the current year. His issues published during the first semester last year were accorded a "First Class" award, next in rank to the All-American honor.

ALL-AMERICAN HONORS, the highest award a college paper can receive, are restricted to the top ten per cent of the newspapers entered in the semi-annual collegiate competition. *The Criterion* was judged among twice-monthly publications of colleges with enrollments of 1000 or more. The La Sierra campus has a student body of 1750.

Judging is conducted in the competition by members of the faculty of the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, which serves as headquarters of the Associated College Press.

"You have earned your rating, especially in the area of features, human interest," Professor G. D. Hiebert, who judged *The Criterion* entry, said in a note penciled on the rating guidebook received with the merit certificate. "The content of the 'Critter' this semester was highly readable."

Hiebert praised Cales for the variety of editorials covering subjects "pertinent to students of today." "I get a finely-etched portrait," the judge noted with reference to the features appearing in *The Criterion*, "of what your young people are thinking, doing, and what they might do in life on campus and beyond."

The judge also commented on "some outstanding human interest photos" used in the paper and on the appearance of the front page, which he rated as "excellent" with the observation that it reminded him "a little of the Los Angeles Times."

EDITOR CALES is a journeyman linotype operator who is financing his college education by fulltime work during summers and part time work during the school year on the Riverside Press-Enterprise, which also prints *The Criterion*. A pre-medical student, he is majoring in history and political science.

"We would never have won this award if it were not for the long hours spent by the staff last semester, especially the page editors and a select few in the journalism class," Cales added. "I really appreciated their fine effort."

In editing *The Criterion*, Cales attempts to "convey to students an objective view of the news on campus, especially the news that affects them."

The paper seeks to help students evaluate their problems and educational issues. While no attempt is made, according to Cales, to serve as "a public relations organ" for the university, *The Criterion* tries "to foster good relations between the student body and the university."

"The real role of a student paper now," Cales states, "is to assess our relationship to the Establishment, especially the Church, so that we can better relate to it, or modify it in a sensible manner."

He shuns any attempt to make the paper "solely a vehicle for promoting the selfish ends of Student Power."

"I see it," he explains, "as a process through which the students can mature without trying to change the world first."



(Steve Boyd)

THE PLAQUE—Tracy R. Teele (center), dean of students, and Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, last year's faculty adviser of *The Criterion*, discuss the "All-American" award received by Rick Cales (left), editor.

Food Service's new bakery features modern equipment, space, efficiency

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

The Paul Damazo central facility, a newly constructed building housing baking, classroom, and storage facilities, is nearing completion.

The center is located off Pierce Street behind the Ace Drill and Bushing Company near the La Sierra campus.

Paul Damazo Food Service, controller of the new facility, staffs, operates, and supplies the cafeterias of five Seventh-day Adventist academies and the La Sierra campus cafeteria.

"By taking advantage of large quantity buying and quantity bakery production the P. D. Food Service can operate school cafeterias at a lower cost than the schools could do individually," says Vernon A. Loveless, vice president of P. D. Foods and supervising head of the new central facility.

The new facility will be a main center for providing trained food service personnel for Adventist institutions, says Loveless.

Training programs include a two-year Associate of Arts degrees in institutional baking, quantity food production, or food service management. Also offered are nine-month certificate courses in baking or food production.

The new facility is a multipurpose building which includes the College bakery, large freezing and refrigeration storage, a large warehouse, and teaching facilities for the food service training programs.

The new bakery kitchen and packing facilities, which take up a major section of the building has a new automated bread making machine imported from Holland. Other equipments include two large ovens, a proof box for raising dough, a barrel dough mixer, and a spacious doughnut frying area.

Storage areas include the freezing and refrigeration storage with four large walk-in freezers, three walk-in refrigerators, and a large warehouse where canned and packaged goods will be stored.

A large demonstration classroom, a teacher's office, and a lab for the baking classes are included in the training facility. The lab has six self-contained baking units besides proof boxes, convection ovens, trunion kettles, and large mixers.

Food, supplies, and equipment for all schools involved will be purchased by the center, stored in its large warehouse, and then distributed to the schools from this main service area. The bakery will produce in mass quantities baked goods for the schools using the quick freezing facilities to assure freshness of the product.

The P. D. Food Service will be able to train the food service personnel needed to operate the various Adventist institutions under its supervision according to Loveless.



(Steve Boyd)

WHERE'S THE BREAD? Well, there's still a little work to be done before the baking begins at P.D. Food Services' new bakery located behind Ace Drill Bushing between the Market and Five Points.

Annual music faculty recital to be featured next weekend

Hole Memorial Auditorium will host the annual music faculty recital on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited, says Dr. Perry W. Beach, chairman of the Music Department.

ALFRED WALTERS, Professor of Music, and Dr. H. Allen Crow will perform the Sonata in D Minor for violin and piano by Geminiani.

Walters will also do "Le Zephir," a violin solo by Hubay, accompanied by Crow.

J. S. Bach's "Andante from Trio Sonata No. 4" and "Organ Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" will be rendered by Donald Vaughn, Assistant Professor of Music.

Vaughn will also join a string ensemble in presenting three church sonatas for strings and organ by Mozart.

Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will follow with four German art songs by Hugo Wolf, including Verborgenheit (Concealment), Gesang Weylas (Weyla's Song), Gebet (Prayer), and Fussreise (A Walk) with Carleen Chalmers at the piano.

Crow will be at the piano again when Elbert Masten, instructor, performs Weber's Grand Duo Concertant, Op. 48 on his clarinet.

Patrick H. Hicks, assistant professor of music on the Loma Linda Campus, and his wife will present Piano Quintet, op. 34 by Brahms, arranged for two pianos. Hicks will close with Chopin's "C-Sharp Minor Scherzo."

The performance will be repeated at Burden Hall in Loma Linda on Oct. 27.

Affairs Council presenting 'Angry Student' on Monday

By CHARLES WEAR

The World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California is leading off its 1968-69 season next Monday with part one of a series entitled "The Angry Student . . . A World-Wide Phenomenon."

The emphasis will be on student problems in Europe and Asia. Part II, coming on Oct. 21, will feature Latin America. The evening's program will consist of a panel of graduate students from abroad who will consider the unrest and revolt, and the hopes and expectations of students in their countries.

A RECEPTION will begin at 6 p.m. at the University Commons, UCR, to be followed by dinner at 7, with the program beginning at 8. Students may attend the lecture for free on presentation on a student body card (dinner not included).

The five-year-old Council is under the sponsorship of eight colleges and universities, including LLU, and the leading businesses and press of the inland area. Among the directors of the

Council are Alonzo L. Baker and Godfrey T. Anderson, both professors of history at LLU.

The non-partisan Council objective is to build and nurture an informed public opinion through full and free discussion of a wide variety of viewpoints, according to Council source.

DESIGNED FOR the serious student of foreign affairs, as well as those who want to be up-to-date on what's happening on the world scene in mind, the Council offers a forum presenting as dinner speakers the men who make policy and the newsmen and scholars who analyze world occurrences.

One of the upcoming programs will deal with the struggle of Czechoslovakia for independence from the Soviet Union.

Dinner reservations for Monday are five dollars each and may be obtained along with further information by writing to the World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California, P.O. Box 112, Riverside, or by calling 787-5744.

Calendar

Aviators to buy Cessna for club members' use

The Aviation Club plans to purchase a Cessna 172 by Nov. 1 for use by licensed club members. The plane will be financed with \$150 contributions from twelve student flyers, Robert L. Osmunson, associate dean of admissions, and interested members of the local conference office.

If enough interest is not shown in the club by October 15, members of the community will be invited to join, states Roger Briggs, president. If enough interest is shown in the club a second plane, a Cessna 150, may be purchased in the future.

Dues for flying members are set at \$15 per month. The charge per hour of flight time will be \$7.

According to Briggs a 20-30 member club would be ideal. He hopes that the purchase of the Cessna 172 will increase the present membership. Next semester a ground school for commercial licenses will be offered.

Field trips will be planned for members who do not fly. Past flights have been made to the Orange County Airport to see the Antique Flying Show and to Palm Springs for breakfast.

Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, professor of chemistry, is the club sponsor; remaining offices have not yet been filled.

The club is open to both flyers and those interested in flying.

Tavarez to lead SPAM in activities

"SPAM isn't ham" proclaim the Spanish-American Club posters around the Commons inviting those interested in Spanish to the club's Oct. 30 meeting.

Luis Tavarez, president, states the club promises to be one of the most interesting and active ones on our campus this year.

In addition to revising the constitution, the officers are planning trips to Los Angeles. To highlight the club's activities a Spanish fiesta is to be held some time before December, Tavarez said.

Last year the club sponsored a party for orphans in Tijuana, where members bought gifts and gave a program for the children.

Spanish Sabbath School, another activity for Spanish speaking students is held in upper Hole Memorial Auditorium at the regular Sabbath School time. There are two classes: an advanced class for those with excellent Spanish and an English-Spanish class for those whose Spanish is not so fluent.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting include Harold Concepcion, vice president; Evelyn Arregui, secretary; Linda Arzaga, treasurer; and Maxine Maestas, public relations chairman.

The meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month in the Commons, Room 101.

Psychometrist tells test dates

The Medical College Admissions Test for the Loma Linda University School of Medicine will be held in the Cactus room of the Commons, Oct. 20 at 8:30 a.m. The cost per student is \$25.00.

If any student failed to apply but needs to take the test, he should make arrangements with Mr. Floyd G. Wood, the co-ordinator in charge of testing.

All seniors graduating in January and all graduate students must take the Graduate Record Examinations In-

stitutional Testing Program if they have not already done so.

The aptitude test will be given Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 a.m., and the advanced test for the major field will be given at 1:00 p.m. the same day. The area test will be administered on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 a.m.

Graduate students are required to pay a fee of three dollars per test or five dollars for two tests. All students planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations must apply at the testing office with Mr. Floyd G. Wood by Friday, Oct. 18.



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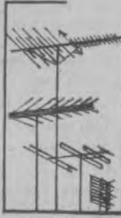
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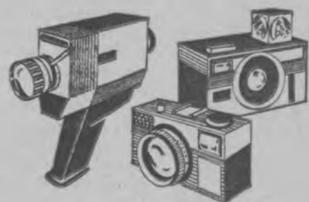
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Opinion

Youth not served or instructed

In recent months the *Youth's Instructor* has come under heavy attack from a number of sectors within the denomination, some of the complaints even appearing in the publication itself.

While it must be admitted that the church's only youth-oriented weekly does have its shortcomings, the cry to abolish the paper is totally out of order. Such a publication does make a prime scapegoat for an accumulation of complaints against church-related magazines in general.

Printed for an age group which is presently fighting for a more distinguished role in society and which is dissatisfied with the status quo merely because it is the status quo, the magazine has a difficult role to play. Far too few of its detractors have any suggestion for improvement.

For this reason we attempt to take an objective approach to the problem and to offer criticism that is both valid and constructive. We do not feel that the problems are non-existent or simple; we merely feel that the solutions are as complex as the problems.

The most common complaints relate to its attempt to serve too wide an audience, its loss of touch with reality, its willful blindness to present-day problems of youth, and its often masterful art of posing a question and then evading it.

There are also those who feel that it has no literary value and that the subject matter is as poor as the manner in which it is handled. The moralists and pseudo-authors who specialize in Spirit of Prophecy "paste-ups" of long and often unrelated quotations also rank high on the critics' list. Considering the problems one at a time, it first becomes ob-

Color it regrettable

There is but one word that can adequately describe the recent fiasco over the student payroll—regrettable.

It is, in the first place, regrettable that the paychecks could not be written on time.

It is also regrettable that the Senate passed such a strongly-worded resolution; that the resolutions were never formally delivered; and that early deadlines and poor communication prevented full press coverage at an earlier date.

It is further regrettable that the signatures attached to the resolution were interpreted as an endorsement; and that some persons took the whole resolution so personally.

We did not take sides in last Friday's issue simply because we saw no reason to do so. As of deadline time, the evidence was obviously rather one-sided—simply because nothing significant had happened to our knowledge to correct the situation.

We would remind the critics on both sides that we report the news; we don't make it.

As for the plot seen by some parties, we would submit that we are too proud to devise a plot that would place our student government in such an unfavorable light as the present one has. In fact, we prefer never to devise any plots, for we feel it to be childish.

After the critical comments we made about the business of office last year, we were pleased with the efficiency noted on their behalf at registration this year. We were, in fact, on the verge of telling them that we noticed and appreciated their fine efforts.

But, somehow, we just lost our ambition to praise anyone. That, too, is regrettable.

vious that the *Instructor* is attempting to serve too wide a range of interests. It is circulated among teenagers in their first year of high school, and on up through college graduates.

Subject matter of importance to academy freshmen is trite to seniors and downright laughable to college students, and vice versa. Even the excellent articles in the "Marriage for Keeps" series appeal to a very limited audience indeed.

We would submit that the college youth would be better served by a slightly revised version of the *Review and Herald* which would include articles of interest to young adults. Then the *Instructor* could be devoted to high schoolers alone in an effort to provide them with reading more in line with their maturity and interests.

The Counsel Clinic is the object of more criticism than all of the other areas combined, and justifiably so. Totally evasive in its approach to sincere questions, it too often leaves the impression that a course should be followed "because we say so," especially after it destroys any and all rational reasons for doing so. The specific conclusions, which are reached on rare occasions, are disputed by teachers and pastors alike as being provincial and reactionary.

Many youth read the *Instructor* solely for laughs—and many are the laughs they receive.

A recent series on the hippies, which was in itself a commendable attempt by the editors to start dealing with realities of the modern world, was somewhat damaged by the intentional use of the word beatnik in place of hippie.

Beatniks went out over five years ago. We would prefer to have it told "like it is."

The problem of literary quality is a difficult one. The church has justifiably chosen to train its students for professions more rewarding and more important than that of a literary lion. Even so, while there are still many very capable journalists in our midst, there are obviously not enough to supply the volume of material required by the church's numerous weeklies.

We can only suggest that some of the material now being rejected should be more carefully considered. All too many of the moralistic stories now being published are merely reshaped plots from the *Primary Treasure* which have been reclothed in a more mature vocabulary. Scholarly, intellectual, and philosophical writing has too long been dimly viewed by the denomination. There are students on our own campus who are capable of writing material that is of better quality and more importance than what is being published; yet their work has been rejected.

Today's youth are not as at odds with the principles of the church as they are with the ridiculous arguments presented in support of these principles. Recent articles on pre-marital relations, wedding bands, and Sabbathkeeping have drawn statements to the effect that the principles are fine, but the arguments presented in defense of them almost make one want to violate the principles themselves.

We would therefore summarize our recommendations by suggesting that the *Instructor* narrow its target audience; institute an editorial policy that deals with the real problems of this select age group; make an honest effort to modernize its terminology and to "tell it like it is"; and to try to improve the quality of the writing.

In its present form the *Youth's Instructor* belies its name—it neither serves the youth nor instructs.



Little
Man
on
Campus

Student soapbox

Where to go, what to do?

By DIANE MOOR

In our society, the young men choose the girl they would like to date, and most often decide the questions of "Where shall we go?" or "What shall we do?"

Generally, they do a good job, and some are even very imaginative.

But most co-eds have imagined some ideal setting or that "one perfect date."

AND SO, the question was posed to several La Sierra campus co-eds:

"Where do you really wish someone would ask you to go on a date?"

Many girls responded, "to a live performance of . . ." Haley Hamel, a freshman living in Gladwyn Hall, suggested an interesting variation. She would like to go semi-formal to a light opera, and then out to dinner in Hollywood.

Karen Koenig, senior-German and music, is also attracted to Hollywood, but more informally. She enjoys going to Pickwick Bookstore and then to

Farrels Ice Cream Parlor in Northridge.

The beach, the beach, the always popular beach. Judy Saria, a freshman, voted for a beach party. Carol Ann Smith of South Hall, would like to sit on the rocks, wade in the water and maybe chase sea gulls across the sand.

Brenda Neff prefers the more active skin diving, and exploration of the underwater world.

Flying kites on the shore during the afternoon, and going to a fair at night—riding the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round, and throwing darts at balloons, would be Notty Khoe's choice.

Suzanne Berger, freshman-biology, said that a sense of adventure makes the fun. She was introduced to skeet shooting by a friend, and has become an enthusiast.

Most of the girls questioned seem to enjoy doing things that are original and not necessarily expensive.

Does that say something to you men?

The balance sheet

A historical perspective on the 'New Nixon'

By CHUCK MCKINSTRY

Guest Political Analyst

It is somewhat irrelevant to begin a column on Nixon with a paragraph about Humphrey. It is nonetheless important in an atmosphere where conservatism runs strong to maintain some perspective on the candidates.

Hubert Humphrey has many qualifications for the Presidency and undoubtedly the country could do worse. As Senator Brooke has recently urged, ". . . to praise one candidate does not require us to damn another."

That being said let us get to the subject.

WE ARE LIVING in what has been called the Nixon Era. For longer than most of us can remember Richard Nixon has been a prominent national figure, and many politicians have spent their life working either for or against him. A knowledge of his past is a prerequisite for evaluating the "New Nixon," and the attitudes of others concerning him.

In 1948 Nixon, as a freshman Congressman on the House Un-American Activities Committee, became involved in the Alger Hiss case. Although Nixon did not initiate the proceedings, he provided the impetus which brought Hiss to conviction in 1952. Hiss, a highly respected internationalist, was convicted of perjury in denying he had turned over government documents to Communist hands.

The political implications of this case were tremendous, and eventually skyrocketed Nixon to the number two spot on the Republican ticket in 1952. To this day Nixon bears the after image of that era, and liberals have yet to forgive him for his hard hitting political charges of Communist infiltration into the Democratic Administration.

Another significant event was the "slush fund" which was publicized during the '52 campaign. Nixon's honesty and financial integrity were challenged by this seemingly innocuous fund. There was serious talk that Eisenhower would release him from the ticket until Nixon delivered his famous "Check-er's speech."

Nixon bared his "financial soul" and coupled this with an emotional appeal which successfully exonerated him.

In his years as Vice President, Nixon often acted as the political hatchet man for the Administration and the Republican party. In so doing he created many enemies.

With this brief background it may be easier to understand why Nixon is such a controversial figure.

Nixon has been criticized on many scores in the present campaign. One of the most frequent is his refusal to deal concretely with the overriding issue of Vietnam. Perhaps one of the most stinging attacks has come recently from Senator Mark Hatfield in an editorial for the Ripon Forum.

From the standpoint of the voter the criticism may be valid. But it must also be born in mind that to deal with the subject in anything but generalities requires a tactical analysis. In view of the delicate Paris situation this is unwise. In any event the voter can ask for and probably expect more in the future from Nixon.

ANOTHER MAJOR CRITICISM is his "Southern strategy" and coupled with this his use or abuse of the "law and order issue." Although law and order is not completely tied in with the "Southern strategy" the two are linked because of the fact that this issue is strongest in the South.

Acrimoniously the criticism accuses him of being "squashy soft on bigotry" and almost demagogic in playing on the fears of the voters.

Viewed from the other side, it is important that Nixon have a "Southern strategy" and an integral part of this must be the law and order issue, if he is to be pragmatic. To concede the South to Wallace would put him in the position of being the major (at least electorally) opposition.

If Wallace were to gain enough strength to tie up the election, the results of his demands could be catastrophic. It is precisely to prevent this that Nixon must work hard to hold the South or at least part of it. To say that he has abandoned his principles to do this may be unwarranted.

SPEAKING on the rebuilding of the Republican party in the South, Nixon said in 1966:

The Republican opportunity in the South is a golden one; but Republicans must not go prospecting for the fool's gold of racist votes.

Beach scores 'Isaiah,' plans another cantata

By DIANE MOOR

"Then Said Isaiah . . ." a cantata composed by Dr. Perry Beach, chairman of the music department, will be presented in a program of contemporary works at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

Keith Wyatt, tenor soloist, will be supported by the 70-voice Mitzelfelt Chorale and the 50-piece Glendale Symphony.

Dr. H. Vincent Mitzelfelt approached Dr. Beach to compose a work using the libretto prepared by Basil Swift of Hollywood.

THE ORIGINAL SCORING, as first performed by the Mitzelfelt Chorale, was to be accompanied by two pianos.

Compelled by the drive of an artist to perfect his work, he wrote a new accompaniment in orchestral form. This accompaniment, just recently completed, will debut in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

It was composed in four movements: "Then Said Isaiah . . ." "Woe, Woe, Woe," "And It Shall Come to Pass," and "Then Shall the Sun Ar-

ise." The cantata portrays the final results of sin and the reward and redemption of the righteous.

Dr. Beach has been a musician since childhood. At four, he performed in his first recital. He composed several small works for the piano throughout his childhood. He admitted that he often preferred practicing the piano to eating.

He attended Nebraska University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Eastman School of Music, where he studied composition under such reknown instructors as Howard Hanson, Bernard Rogers, and Herbert Elwell.

While there, Dr. Beach composed a piano concerto to fulfill a requirement for his doctoral degree. It was later performed by the Eastman Rochester Orchestra.

Dr. Beach already has plans to resume work on a cantata or an oratorio for orchestra and chorus. The theme will be the second advent of Christ, and the text will be taken from the Bible and *The Great Controversy*.



DR. PERRY BEACH

... first cantata coming up

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Student Center furnishes game, TV rooms

Wednesday night will mark unveiling of students' labor

By CHARLES WEAR

Fun and games will begin again in the newly-decorated Student Center Game Room with a ribbon-cutting and grand opening next Wednesday night.

The decoration which has been going on since Oct. 20 comes after a five-year wait.

WHEN THE STUDENT Center complex was originally conceived it included a snack shop, a lounge, a game room, and a TV room, but because of lack of funds the game room was never completed.

Casual relaxation would be the key phrase to describe the renovated game room. Where once it was a bare, tile-floored room, it will now be a warm, draped and carpeted, in-place to be.

With a honky-tonk piano for the unknown virtuoso, ping-pong tables, for the stars of table tennis, piped-in music, new table games, and a separate carpeted room for the RCA color TV, the Game Room has more to offer for the student's leisure than ever before.

THE DECORATION, which is financed by use of a special \$2000 reserve fund designated for this specific purpose, also includes carpet for the game area and drapes for the windows.

Not only a center for escape, the game room will include a large bulletin board for advertising, want ads, or perhaps lonely-heart-club notices, according to Helen Hindman, chairman of the Game Room Committee.

To climax the renovation will be the grand opening. "Come and enjoy your game room and refreshments Wednesday night," says Hindman.

Others of the committeemen and women include Boyd Rosenquist, Wanda Landon, Val Wills, Robin Burke, Rick Williams, Jim Bainer, and Tom Hickerson.

Walters in concert tomorrow at UCR

A free public concert of contemporary music will be presented by Loma Linda University violinist Alfred Walters Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in 1000 Watkins Hall on the campus of the University of California, Riverside.

Walters, professor of music on this campus, will be accompanied by Dr. H. Allen Crow. They will play a varied selection that will feature the First Movement of Bartok's Concerto No. 2.

The concert was scheduled as an activity of the Contemporary Music Club of Riverside.

Don Brown exhibiting in gallery

Don Brown, a teacher at Fontana High School and Riverside City College, will exhibit a contemporary collection of art in the Art Gallery through Nov. 14.

Brown, who has works on tour in many states, several of which have won awards in open competition, has had displays here before and is one of the most popular participants in the gallery, according to Herschel Hughes, associate professor of art and gallery director.

OTHER ARTISTS whose works will be shown this year include Bob Banister, a local artist included in Who's Who in American Art; Ed Beardsley, a recent graduate of Claremont College, now teaching at the University of California at Riverside; and Don Carwallace, a contemporary abstractionist painter presently at the Irvine campus of the University of California.

For the last months of the school year, student art will be displayed.

IN EARLY MAY the gallery will feature an exhibit open to all LLU students. The works will be judged by local authorities and then placed in the gallery.

In late May and through the month of June, there will be series of shows by senior art students, each required to do a show before graduating.

The Art Gallery, located on Campus Drive, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.



(Steve Boyd)

GREAT GOBS of greasy grimy glop. That's what Wanda Landon and Rick Williams are using to put up the new paneling in the Game Room as they ready it for the Grand Opening Wednesday night.

Computer matching couples for coming Halloween shindig

By JULIE ABBOTT
"Who's number 32?"

This expression and many other similar ones will be heard tomorrow night, as the fellows come to call for their dates for the annual Halloween party.

This will be the first venture in computer dating at Loma Linda University, according to Anita Lyman, social director of the ASLLU.

Dave Moorhead, junior history major, has been selected to act as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

THE PROCESS through which students will be matched is the product of many complex procedures. IBM cards

were first obtained for each student from the registrar's office, exhibiting name and student number.

Grant Sadler, senior business major, was in charge of "setting" the program. The cards were then interpreted on the Loma Linda campus under the direction of David Green, junior business major.

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT the students received the unpunched IBM cards in their mail boxes. Directions were given instructing the students to make their preferences known on the cards. Seven basic questions were asked, each requiring two answers — one answer relating to the participant, and the other, his prospective date.

The questions were designed to elicit the students' preferences in the areas of height, age, personality, race, temperament, hobbies, and greatest asset.

After the students had blacked out their choices on the cards, they returned them to the desks in their residence halls. The cards were then key punched and fed through the computer, which matched those cards most nearly alike.

The fellows then received instructions to call for their dates by the number each of them received later in the week.

COSTUMES will be worn to carry out the Halloween theme and prizes will be given to the ones with the ugliest costume, the most unique, the funniest, and also to the most mysterious couple.

The Paramount Trio, a folk singing group who helped with the New York Center Evangelistic meetings last summer, will provide a portion of the entertainment. A skit will also be presented under the direction of Tom Osborn.

Tradition will be observed with the serving of donuts and apple cider as well as an apple dunking contest.

Hervig, Leeper and Swan attempt to explain payroll delay to Senators

By RICK CALES

"All of us in the business office are as embarrassed as the rest of you," said La Sierra campus business manager Robert Hervig in an address before the Senate last Monday night.

Speaking in reference to recent payroll problems, he added "We have had several full scale meetings on both campuses to help alleviate the problem."

HERVIG, accompanied by James Leeper of data processing and Roscoe Swan of personnel, offered to appear before the Senate to help clear up the misunderstandings stemming from the payroll dispute of Monday, Sept. 30.

On that date 350 students failed to receive their checks, which accompanied by complaints by the ASLLU and individual students, created problems which took two weeks to resolve.

Hervig gave a speech explaining why the checks had not been written, and also stated that steps were being taken to prevent future failures.

Asked if the next pay period would see a total solution to the problem, he replied, "I don't know — I hesitate to

predict. We hope everyone will get their checks next time."

Hervig drew some laughter when he quoted a clipping from the Wall Street Journal that said "computers are the LSD of the business world." He then went on to explain how this applies to LLU.

After a few questions by the Senators, James Leeper of data processing took the floor to demonstrate what is actually involved in the processing of payroll checks, especially for students who are receiving their first check for the university.

ARMED with a flow chart Leeper traced the path which data must take, starting with the personnel office and ending with the written checks.

"There is no basic problem with our programming," he said in response to a question. "The main problem, I think, is a lack of sufficient data at deadline time."

Leeper was referring to the failure of students to make proper arrangements before starting a new job, and to the failure of many work supervisors to get in the time cards in time.

"We have 1200 payroll checks every two weeks," he said. "This is one

of the largest payrolls in Riverside."

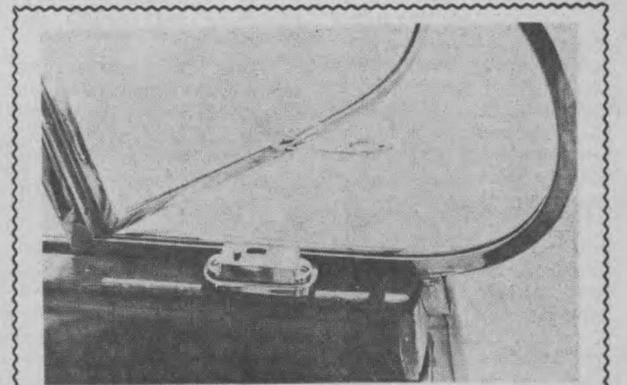
Hervig interrupted to explain that when a work supervisor fails to meet his deadlines, he must advance his employees' wages from his own pocket. "We have done this to put maximum pressure on the supervisors," he added.

ACCORDING to Hervig, the university is presently setting up a Systems Study Group to improve the efficiency of the business office, especially with regards to processes which are adaptable to the new computer.

"I will not say anything is impossible," Hervig said when asked if the problem could reoccur next September. "We are taking steps to avoid it by properly staffing ourselves at peak load so that it won't happen again."

On behalf of the Senate, David Neff, ASLLU vice-president, thanked the three administrators for their appearance and helpfulness.

In other routine business the Senate approved the appointment of five students to the ASLLU Music Committee. Included were Dennis Downs, Dennis Evans, Fred Lowe, Cathy Conrad and Joan Bower



(Steve Boyd)

Police brutality?

The rear quarter window of this vehicle provided a means of entry for one of Security's overambitious deputies recently. In search of the owner registration he broke off this latch and scratched some exterior paint. Security paid the damages, but still, is that any way to treat a Jaguar? (See editorial, page 4).

Campus Values attempts to help Frosh 'see it like it is'

By AUDREY VANCE

To drink or not to drink; to take drugs or not to take drugs — this was the subject under fire during one Tuesday evening's Campus Values lecture-discussion period.

The issue: Understand the effects of drugs and alcohol; do some critical thinking on both sides of the question; decide whether or not drugs are the answer.

CAMPUS VALUES, a new program introduced on the La Sierra campus this year, was initiated by the dean of students, Tracy R. Teele who says it is designed to help orientate college

freshmen in their adjustment to college life and customs.

Values is a 10-week program which meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. During this workshop period a rotation schedule of eight teams of two faculty members each presents various topics to sections of Gladwyn Hall, South Hall, and Calkins Hall, all freshman dormitories.

As a preparation, the students are encouraged to read background material for the subject to be discussed from the Campus Values Handbook by Charles W. Havice.

Among the topics included in the book are "Aims of College Education," "Social Maturity," "Individual Expression," and "Freshmen as Sexual Beings."

MISS MARILYN MOON, dean of women in Gladwyn Hall, stated in an interview with Mary Pat Spikes and Julie Abbott that Campus Values has a dual purpose: (1) "to help students have a broader conception of the opportunities that college can bring them, not just in the scholastic sphere, but in the social and spiritual spheres as well" and (2) "to place student-faculty relationships in a different perspective from the classroom."

"Drink and Drugs on Campus" was the subject presented Oct. 10 by Jane Kaspereen, R.N., the La Sierra campus school nurse, and Tracy Teele.

Two of the objections raised by dean Teele and Mrs. Kaspereen against both drugs and alcohol were that (1) the ability to make a decision is impaired, and that (2) the person under this influence experiences a definite lack of perception.

EVERYONE IS encouraged to participate in a discussion period following the lecture. Various responses to the drinks and drugs lecture were:

"People can go out and get drunk or smoke any day of the week. That's legal. But drugs and stuff like marijuana are illegal. I'm not condoning marijuana, but what's the diff?"

"If the older generation would get themselves together and stop working against each other, progress would be made."

"If today's youth would see what their parents' habits are doing to them and take the responsibility to be a good example to the children they will have, it would help."

STUDENT OPINION of the Campus Values experiment ranges from, "It's a waste of time," and "crummy," to "it can serve as a good guide. You get out of the program just what you put into it."

But whatever opinion one may have, "It is," states Julie Ling, "a move on the administration's part to communicate with the young person of today."

"The administration has accepted a big job. The faculty has tried to open the way to mutual communication. They are willing to grow. It is now up to the students to meet them halfway."

Campus Values is designed to be more than just a help to students; it is to be beneficial to the faculty and administration also as they attempt to understand and help the students, says Teele.

Opinion

Evidently locks are not sufficient

Last year one of our cartoonists did a superb job of picturing "Security . . . is a wet blanket." The time has come to revise the statement to the effect that "Security . . . is all wet."

In the last month a deputy has forcibly entered students' cars on two occasions we know of, justifying it by saying he needed to check the vehicle registration in order to write a ticket to the correct person. In the process the vehicles sustained minor damage to window mechanisms, chrome, and paint.

We consider these actions to be in conflict with the best interests of the students, and more important, the deputy himself.

We are not condemning the force as a whole, least of all Director Joe Cao who goes out of his way daily to give the students a fair shake, but we feel some of the deputies on the force all too often identify with the "police mentality" described in some recent treatises on law and order.

Cao has assured us that the damages will be settled in full with the students, even though the deputy claims he did not incur the full extent of the damages claimed.

Security has several distinct duties including that of night watchman, traffic control, park-

Hughie's non-debate

Last Sunday night on CBS Hubert Humphrey paid \$160,000 for an hour's time in a non-debate with his opponents.

His political extravaganza immediately followed the Pat Paulsen for President special.

That, somehow, seems significant.

He further took over the time slot of the prime time "Mission: Impossible."

But those of us who saw the program must admit that Hughie pre-empted "Mission: Impossible" in name only.

Orientation being taken seriously

A recent study by a team of researchers at Berkeley reveals a fact concerning college students which will be perceived by the most dogmatic, strait-laced administrator as a sign that certain very important additions must be made to campus orientation programs.

Basically the study reveals that the values a person holds throughout his life are for the great majority of students formed during the freshman year of college. Other studies have done much to augment this idea; it has been shown, for instance, that if certain preconceived ideas are not changed in college there is a great probability of a change never occurring.

In short, there seems to be a need for a specific program of presenting values to students early in college life; such a program may actually be as important as anything on the traditional curriculum.

It is perhaps because Loma Linda University has such a perceptive administration that it has become the first Adventist college to step out with a Campus Value program as an integral part of its freshman orientation program. The program consists of ten weekly-discussion groups using as topics various areas of adjustment to life which a young person must consider seriously at the particular juncture of life that he finds himself.

The groups are led by various faculty members, and are supplemented by a book, *Campus Values*, which is the product of the Russell B. Stearns study at Northwestern University, and is an invaluable aid because of the

ing control, enforcement of order, and emergency aid. With the exception of parking control, we feel it does an admirable job.

But parking control has been the source of the present problem and others before it too numerous to mention, mostly relating to unjust citations.

The force writes tickets to everyone who does not satisfy their ideas of proper registration, including students who are properly parked and registered and visitors who are parked on the public thoroughfare or in the visitors' lot.

In the case at hand a deputy forcibly entered two locked cars to write tickets for illegal parking. The owners have not contested paying the fines, for they readily admit illegal parking.

Yet the damage is done and we have no guarantee it will not happen again. This is especially important since when confronted with the evidence the deputy offered that last year one of his co-workers entered every car on the beat similarly parked.

Armed with rings of master keys, walkie-talkies, and badges, some deputies cannot resist the urge to play SuperCop. We see definite parallels between this and the "police mentality" of modern fame.

We would point out two things that some officers apparently do not realize. First, Security is a citizen force and has only limited powers to enforce its wishes. Even a policeman would need a warrant to enter a locked car on the basis here involved.

Secondly, although no complaints arose, he is immediately liable for a theft accusation, if not accompanied by one of breaking and entering. Even though innocent it could be a perfect frame.

We do not call for his dismissal, but we hope he and his colleagues have learned an important lesson.

We are looking for immediate improvement in this area.

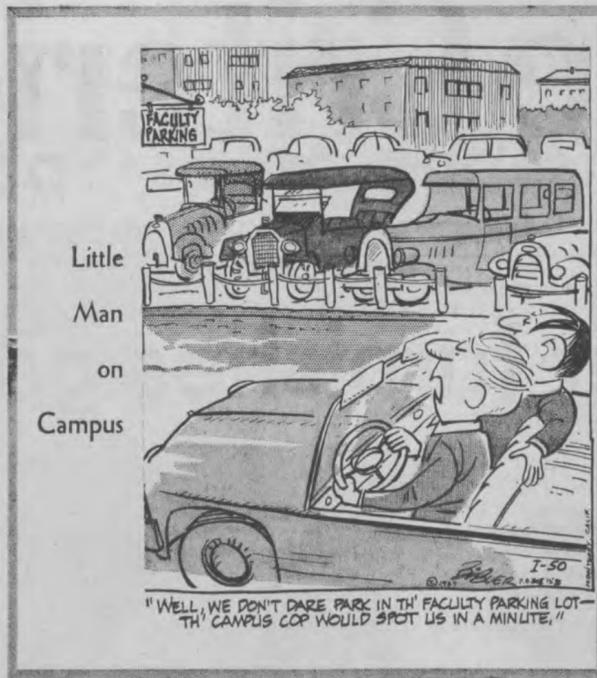
scholarship and research that have gone into it.

Two broad purposes are served by the campus values program. First, it shows the new college student that a university, rather than being a cold, impersonal edifice, consists of people who care and are there to help them. At each lecture by a faculty member, the professor is introduced with a brief biographical sketch; this gives students a feeling of knowing the person from the beginning, rather than having to wait until several years later when they may have a class from the teacher.

Furthermore, dialogue is specifically encouraged in all the seminars; this not only benefits the students, but also the professors involved in the feedback. A tendency for a person to hold values that have logical reasons behind them is much more likely to result from this type of interaction than if students must sit down and accept the rules for no other reasons than "we say so."

The second stated purpose for the program has been mentioned above; it is the supplementation of the old orientation-type program with items which, although specific for college students, are backed with very important general principles.

It has long been a truism that the majority of students coming from academy do not have the logical framework with their philosophies that will hold up to any prolonged questioning. Thus, the faculty can impart the benefit of their experience; through methods of dialogue, this can hardly help but make a solid foundation for life.



Off the bookshelf

Christianity re-evaluated

FRANNY AND ZOOEY, by J. D. Salinger.

Name withheld by request
"I don't care where an actor acts. It can be in summer stock, it can be over a radio, it can be over television . . . But I'll tell you a terrible secret—are you listening to me? There isn't anyone out there who isn't Seymour's Fat Lady . . . Don't you know that? . . . And don't you know — listen to me, now — don't you know who that Fat Lady really is? . . . Ah, buddy. Ah, buddy. It's Christ Himself. Christ Himself, buddy."

THE STORY of this book, Franny and Zooey by J. D. Salinger, occurs as an experience in the minds of the characters through the interpretation of the reader's thought.

The book revolves around Franny, a sensitive girl who reaches a point near nervous breakdown through the reading of a book on a mystical cult. All through her sickness, Franny's brother Zooey is her adviser and confessor and in the end talks her out of her religious dilemma.

The two came from an Irish-Jewish family of actors and writers. This background gave them both an extreme sensitivity to ideas.

Salinger presents a unique view of Christianity in this book in a very unusual form. Most of the book consists of dialogue between Franny and Zooey and between Zooey and his mother. During various parts of Zooey's dialogues with Franny he makes his arguments for Christianity.

ZOOEY'S IDEAS of Christianity were taken primarily from his older brother Seymour. In Seymour's room in the house were pinned up quotations such as, "God instructs the heart, not

by ideas but by pains and contradictions," by De Caussade, or St. Francis de Sales' prayer, "Yes, Father! Yes, and always, Yes!"

These ideas were what, in the most part, he presented to Franny to bring her back to a sensible view of religion.

Another idea of Seymour's was given to Franny and Zooey when they were children. Whenever they performed in the "Quiz Kid" type shows they were in, he told them to play to an old, fat, sad and lonely lady in the audience.

Seymour's Fat Lady became Zooey's picture of Christ as shown in the quotation in the first paragraph — the Person for whom the drama of life is played.

The reviewer feels that the religious views portrayed within this novel are highly relevant and worthy of consideration. The book is also well-written and highly entertaining. To paraphrase Zooey, "You better read it, buddy, you better read it."

Readers' Open Forum

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I do not know to whom I am indebted for having your paper, *The Criterion*, sent to me.

After reading your attack on *The Youth's Instructor* on page four of the October 11 issue, I would really appreciate having the subscription canceled.

L. O'NEILL

(Editor's note: Last Wednesday we were informed that the Autumn Council has just voted to discontinue *The Youth's Instructor* as of Dec. 1969, as we suggested in our editorial. No further details have yet been released.)

Heah come de conservative!

Max Rafferty jumps from classes to Congress

By GEORGE HENDERSON
Guest Political Analyst

Californians are taking note of a political phenomenon right here on the home front—Dr. Max Rafferty. Currently State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Rafferty has involved himself in what will surely be the wildest contest of this unusual election year.

As the campaign moves into its last few weeks both Dr. Rafferty and his opponent, Alan Cranston, former State Controller, have stepped up their verbal attacks upon each other. No doubt this barrage of name-calling and digging up of past mistakes will intensify between now and Nov. 5.

MAX RAFFERTY is an odd number on the political stage. There aren't many politicians who can boast of nearly thirty years in professional education. How many more can count among their laurels the Ed.D. degree?

He is author of two alarmist books on U.S. education, and until declaring his candidacy for the Senate he was a syndicated columnist for a number of California newspapers. A prolific speaker and excellent debater, Dr. Rafferty is outspoken on all major issues.

Rafferty has a strong way about him. In fact he has a way about him that suggests that he can translate his convictions into reality. For this reason Rafferty is a very controversial figure. Depending on their viewpoint, people either rejoice or despair at the mere mention of Max Rafferty as U.S. Senator.

To be in the midst of a heated controversy is by no means a recent development in the career of Max Rafferty; ever since his first campaign for State Superintendent in 1962 he has clashed with people as powerful and opposite in opinion as State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and as seemingly insignificant as fellow Republican, Mrs. Lee Sherry.

WHY ALL the controversy over a man who not so long ago taught history and English for \$35 a week? It all began with *The Passing of the Patriot*, the speech which Rafferty gave in his first appearance as Superintendent of the La Canada school district. If you were a conservative and violently opposed to Progressive Education, you would have appreciated this speech; however if you were a liberal or a follower of John Dewey you probably would have had the opposite reaction.

Progressive Education and the use of Federal funds in local school districts became Rafferty's main issues as a candidate for Superintendent in 1962 and *The Passing of the Patriot* got him national recognition as a conservative and opponent of Progressive Education.

Since then Dr. Rafferty has made the headlines regularly by attacking the State Board of Education, *The Dictionary of Slang* for its "pornography," the Supreme Court, the faculty and administration of California state universities for allowing rabble-rousers to attend classes, and more recently, President Johnson for halting the bombing of Vietnam.

IN FEBRUARY of this year, before 1,000 enthusiastic supporters in the Hollywood Paladium, Rafferty announced that he would attempt to unseat liberal fellow Republican Tom Kuchel in the June 4 primary. According to the opinion polls, Kuchel would again be the Republican candidate in November, and as the returns began to come in on the evening of June 4, this was confirmed. But when the last returns from Southern California were added early the next morning, Rafferty was the winner.

By winning, he lost the support of many liberal Republicans, including

Computer in accounting speaks 'Fortran Four'

By DIANE MOOR

Students in the business, mathematics, and physics departments are learning a special foreign language called Fortran 4. There is no Year Abroad program offered for this language. In fact, they don't even use it to talk with people, but to communicate with an expensive roomful of whirring machinery called IBM 1130.

Who wouldn't try to communicate with someone — or something — that can compute a hundred thousand arithmetic operations in a second?

The Data Processing room is an "open shop," and so can be used by any department or office. Carl Friday, Class of '68, and Grant Sadler, Class of '69, are employees in the accounting office, and at present do most of the computer programming.

JAMES C. LEEPER, assistant controller of the administration and accounting office, stated that all of the basic operations in the accounting and registrar's offices are computerized. Those who have skipped chapel know that their attendance record, too, is computer-recorded.

The biology and chemistry departments have utilized the computer to grade examinations. It not only grades them, but computes the mean, the standard deviation, and graphs the distribution.

One student who took a computerized examination in general chemistry commented that it wasn't very different from a regular multiple-choice test, but "instead of circling numbers, you punch out little holes in an IBM card. But," she said, "You have to be sure of your answer before you punch, because there is no such thing as an eraser."

Leeper commented on a very un-

usual use of computers. They have even been used to "create" realistic and surrealistic art. But, please, artists everywhere, be calm. It still takes a man to tell the computer what to print.

THE MECHANISMS of the IBM 1130 are infinitely complex. The basic unit however, of any IBM computer is the program card. Before they are used in the computer, they are punched, verified, and sorted.

The entire program is then put in the card reader part of the computer which operates at the rate of 400 cards per minute. This program may have as many as 150 cards, and may have taken from twenty minutes to two weeks to compile and "de-bug."

The operator and computer communicate through the Central Processing Unit. The operator gives a command by pressing any of many brightly-colored buttons on the control panel, or by typing a message into the machine. The computer prints a request or response on a large roll of paper under a glass panel at the desk.

The Information Storage Unit looks like a chocolate milk-shake colored phonograph record, but it operates by a magnetic mechanism similar to that of tape-recordings. The unit can store up to 8,000 words at once.

DATA OBTAINED from the program cards and the storage unit is translated from Fortran to assembly language, which orders the "core" of the computer to perform the indicated operations.

After the work has been completed, it is printed at the rate of 110 words a minute.

This entire process may take from a few minutes to nine hours.



(Steve Boyd)

MAN, WHAT A TYPEWRITER! Audrey Kincaid punches away at the console of the Central Processing Unit of the campus' new 1130 IBM computer presently available for use by any school department.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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Rams, Academy end flag season unbeaten as Spartans star in 'B'

By GEORGE COLVIN
A LEAGUE

In the first game on Oct. 14, the Packers defeated the Falcons, 14-6. The Packers' short passes worked well, while the Falcons' quarterbacking was much improved.

The second game resulted in a Faculty rout of the hapless Bears, 27-13. The Faculty defense intercepted two passes, and moved easily through the Bears. Dennis Downs had a sixty-yard kickoff runback for a Bear touchdown.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY strong showing by the Colts beat a weak showing by the Giants, 32-9, in the first game Oct. 16. Dennis Nicola made all five Colt touchdowns. The Giant pass defense was quite poor, though their offense made the first field goal of the season.

In the second game, the Rams edged the Packers, 20-13, thus cinching first place. The Ram defense looked reasonably good, while the Packer offense was somewhat below par.

The Falcons found their way to victory in the only game of Oct. 17, beating the Bears, 20-14, on a Terry Ralph-Dennis Blomberg touchdown pass in the last thirty seconds.

Notables included Steve Chaffin, who contributed several long runs and a touchdown pass, and played for twelve minutes with a mild concussion; Gordon Stamps, who played for a half on an injured ankle; and Neil Adams and Dennis Downs, whose fine quarterbacking jobs just weren't enough.

IN THE FIRST GAME of Oct. 21 the Rams finished undefeated by beating the Colts, 34-7.

The game was 7-7 at the half-time, but a 60-yard runback to a touchdown by Kurt Cao on the second half's opening kickoff, plus interceptions by Eysenbeck (for a touchdown) and Hicks broke the Colts' spirit.

Dennis Nicola contributed several fine runs and a touchdown for the Colts, who were hurt by poor passing and heavy penalties.

In the second game, the Giants crushed a badly over-matched Bears team, 38-6. Paul Arceneaux and Don Sease each made three touchdowns.

Team & Captain	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Rams (Roberts)	5	0	1	111	128	53
Packers (Berk)	4	2	0	8	118	55
Faculty	4	2	0	8	91	59
Giants (Sease)	3	2	1	7	78	67
Colts (Beeson)	3	2	0	4	106	78
Falcons (Chaffin)	1	5	0	2	46	75
Bears (Adams)	0	4	0	0	40	189

B LEAGUE

In the first action on Oct. 16 the Aztecs shut out the Bruins, 13-0. The Aztec offense, built around Nathaniel Willis and John Reisz as running backs came through well as each scored a touchdown. Reisz on a 50-yard run after he intercepted a pass, and Willis on a 50-yard run from scrimmage.

The Bruin defense was sloppy, and the offense was not too much better.

IN THE SECOND game, the Spartans downed the Razorbacks, 21-12. The Razorbacks' defense was very bad, particularly in flag-pulling. For the Spartans, Mitts ran 78 yds with the opening kickoff to a touchdown, then later ran for another, while Hill ran 50 yards for the Spartans' final TD.

The Razorbacks finally won a game, beating the Aztecs 12-6 in the first game Oct. 22. The Aztec score came early on a 45-

yard Willis run, while the Razorbacks, in a fine display of how to come from behind, scored on passes to Ken Nance and Cliff Worley, the latter in the last fifteen seconds of play.

In the second game, the Bruins crushed the Trojans, 25-0. The Trojan offense and defense were almost equally miserable, while the Bruins scored on short passes and on two interceptions.

Team & Captain	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Spartans (Kasperen)	3	1	0	5	67	32
Bruins (Skeoch)	2	1	1	5	45	13
Razorbacks (Worley)	1	1	2	4	36	39
Aztecs (Reese)	2	2	0	4	25	31
Trojans (Reiner)	0	3	1	1	12	70

FROSH LEAGUE

The Bulldogs scored late but often in a 25-21 come-from-behind win over the Cardinals. The Bulldogs scored twice on interceptions late in the second half to overcome the Cardinal lead.

In this game, Tony Ledford, Cardinal quarterback, suffered a broken arm, which misfortune crippled the Cardinal offense.

THE WOLVERINES at long last won a game defeating the Yellowjackets in the second game, 13-12. Though the Wolverines' pass receiving was still below par, their alert pass defense — and ability to come through with a clutch point — turned

them against the evenly-matched Yellowjackets.

John Blount intercepted three passes for touchdowns in leading the Bulldogs to a 34-0 laughter over the overmatched Wolverines October 15. The Wolverines looked quite feeble, compared to their two excellent showings previously, while Bulldogs alertly capitalized on the Wolverines' errors.

In the second game the Longhorns gored the Yellowjackets 26-6. The Yellowjackets were completely outclassed by the strong, speedy Longhorns, who themselves have looked better in the past.

IN THE FINAL Frosh League game of the league season, the Academy finished the year with a perfect record by beating the Cardinals, 21-6.

The almost perfectly error-free play and the exceptional depth of the Academy simply exhausted the Cardinals who nevertheless put up several fine defensive stands, once stopping the Academy on the Cardinal five-inch line.

Team & Captain	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Academy (Hamilton)	5	0	0	10	118	18
Bulldogs (Jarvis)	3	1	1	7	66	47
Cardinals (Schneider)	3	2	0	4	80	47
Longhorns (Dickerson)	2	2	1	5	89	51
Wolverines (Schirmer)	1	4	0	2	32	142
Yellowjackets (Napier)	0	5	0	0	25	101



RIDE 'EM SHASKY, commented one spectator as Dave Shasky rounded an obstacle in the barrel race in last Sunday's Rodeo at the University Stables. LLU's President Bieber took a turn in the saddle, complete with hat, to start the Rodeo Parade as the grand marshal.

PE Dept. stages first of four rodeos of year

The first of four rodeos to be held this year under the direction of the Physical Education department took place last Sunday.

No one was injured in more than dignity, though the steers involved tried their level best.

THE FIRST competition was the horse show, in which Mary Lou Nelson took first, Dave Shasky second, and Kathy Mitchell third.

In the barrel racing Robby Fisher, riding his own horse, Cindy, took first, while Dave Shasky and Damond Blankenship took second and third.

In the girls' boot race, Chris Aldea sorted out her boots the fastest and took first, with Ann Williams second and Sue Aldea third.

THE STEER RIDING event produced an interesting finish. Pat Cooke and Bob Ryan, who had never ridden horses, let alone steers, before, took first and second respectively, with Ed Blankenship finishing third.

The beasts varied in temperament from disinterested to can-

tankerous, some of the latter getting used to "throwing the humans."

Next was the Keyhole Race in which only three contestants qualified. Bobby Fisher took first, Linda Delgado second, and Daryl Paine third.

In the pick-up race, one member of a team rides the length of the corral, loads the other member onto the horse, and gallops back. The team of Tony Ledford-Bill Smith won this event, with Dennis Rich-Dave Shasky second and Bob Ryan - Pat Cooke (the amateur daredevils) placing third.

The ride-and-lead, a girls' event, ended in a victory for Kathy Mitchell, with Chris Aldea and Jeanie Nash second and third.

The pole - bending, or slalom, race went off well, with Dennis Rich handling his mount gracefully to take first, Bobby Fisher to take second, and Bill Smith for third.

In the saddle relay, or saddle switch, the team of Ledford and Smith took first, Rich and Shasky second, and Cooke and Ryan third, in a vast tangle.

THE RODEO concluded with the steer wrestling, in which the steers won a clear decision. All over the corral were men with headlocks on steers' necks, death grips on their tails, and, here and there, a proper head grip.

Most of the steers had very little to fear from their opposition, proving that there are some aspects of nature the Loma Linda student has yet to conquer.

Dave Shasky took first and third, accidentally, while Bill Smith copped the remaining ribbon.

Mulder to defend tennis title

"We expect a stronger tournament this year than last year, due to the number of fine new and returning players participating this year."

So says tennis instructor Eugene Nash of the 1968 LLU men's singles tournament, which will begin November 8 on the La Sierra courts.

Jim Mulder will then begin

defending the title he won last year.

The tournament proper will include 32 players. If more than 32 sign up, there will be qualifying matches held preliminary to the tournament. The tournament includes a consolation bracket for players eliminated in the first round.

Sign-up sheets will be up till October 30.

Men's Hall Council considers religion, automobiles, sports

By TOM DUNAGAN

The Men's Hall Council represents a "channel of communication" between students and faculty, according to Richard Orrison, Dean of Men.

"It gives the individual a voice in the administration of the hall and the school activities," says Dean Orrison, who feels that the Council, now in its second year, has been a successful endeavor.

THE COUNCIL is formed by representation from each floor at Sierra Towers and designated sections from Calkins. The representation is about one council member per ten students.

The Council meets every other week in their individual halls giving the students an opportunity to air their ideas or discuss any problems.

The overall council is divided into four separate committees covering religious, social, service, and sports activities. It is the responsibility of these committees to organize and coordinate functions for the Council.

One of the most successful functions of the Council was the Open

House held last year at the Towers. The programs and events for this year are still in the planning stages.

One proposal that is before the Council now concerns car privileges. The motion has been made that the required GPA be taken from the last semester completed, and not from the accumulative.

ANOTHER Council - sponsored activity is the intra-floor sports. The sports committee has the responsibility of setting the times and places of the numerous challenges that echo through the halls.

George Colvin, a council member on the religion committee, agreed with Dean Orrison that the Council is a channel of communication.

He stated that it gave the deans an indication of the current student feelings. Colvin said that the religious committee had plans for many interesting programs this year.

Orrison, who said that LLU is the only SDA campus with this type of student government, says he is looking forward to another successful year of Council government.

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New Counseling Office zeroes in on student problems

By DAVE BRYSON

What happens to the student at La Sierra who "just isn't hacking it"? Scholastic probation or dropping out of school has often been the answer.

Now a new counseling program, conceived and initiated by Tracy Teele, dean of students, has markedly changed this bleak picture.

THE NEW counseling program has two main phases: (1) providing a channel through which students who think they're in trouble may seek qualified help, and (2) organizing faculty members to find and help students who either don't realize they are in trouble or haven't done anything about it.

Mrs. Ralph Kooreny has been assigned to coordinate all counseling, according to Teele. The major part of her job is to work with students who come seeking help on their own; thus, an attempt has been made to isolate her from discipline so that students would feel less hesitant about coming for help.

"She is under no obligation to the Dean of Students' office on discipline," says Teele.

THE STUDENT Affairs Office is open until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays especially for students seeking help. "If students want to see us, we will make an appointment anytime convenient to them, even during the lunch hour," Teele remarked.

At the beginning of the year questionnaires were sent to the faculty, and as a result of their good response faculty counselors were assigned to each beginning freshman and to each underclassman who was on scholastic probation.

The faculty counselor makes periodic appointments to see the 8 to 15 students assigned to him. He helps the students organize their programs, and in the case of sophomores, attempts to sharpen their vocational goal thinking.

He also meets with the Academic Affairs Committee when his knowledge of a student being discussed will put the student's case in a better light. If any problem arises that he

doesn't have time or ability to handle, he refers the student to Mrs. Kooreny.

For each junior or senior on scholastic probation, a sheaf of information about his problem is sent to his major professor, who is assigned to watch and counsel him.

FACULTY MEMBERS have been asked to report any student who has symptoms such as sleeping in class or failing to hand in assignments. Also, a list of the names of all freshmen will be circulated among the faculty several weeks before midterm so that they might indicate which freshmen have problems.

Mrs. Kooreny then calls these students to talk over their problems. As a result students

with problems are discovered before discouraging midterm grades come out and before the problems have grown too large to solve in time to save the student. Thus, the dropout rate is expected to decline.

TEELE HOPES that the counseling program will "evolve into something more than it is at present." He indicated that plans are being made to obtain a campus pastor in the near future.

The administration's attitude toward the program is summed up by Mrs. Kooreny who said, "If this school doesn't take a personal interest in students, we have no business existing."

'67-'68 METEORS

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The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Annual 'Sweetness and Light Issue'

WHICH BEING TRANSLATED IS:

"We're not socking it to anybody this week!"

KSDA plans extensive election coverage

By TERI CHUCTA

KSDA, the radio voice of Loma Linda University, will be giving complete coverage to the presidential elections next Tuesday, says Warren Dale, production manager.

Starting at 8:00 p.m., the station will switch to total coverage of the progress of the candidates until the winners are known. During the elections two years ago KSDA stayed on the air until 2:30 a.m., and an even longer coverage is anticipated this year.

"ALL THE MAJOR networks will be monitored," says Dale. "We'll be taking the best from each network and incorporating it into the coverage. This is a service which the networks cannot provide."

KSDA's own reporters will be at the election headquarters in Los Angeles and in Riverside.

In Los Angeles, Ben Maxson and Richard Kenyon will be covering the Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey headquarters, and Mary Orr and Bob Carr will be at Republican Richard M. Nixon's headquarters.

Also in Los Angeles will be Mike Dysart, covering the U.S. senatorial returns of Democrat Alan Cranston, and George Henderson, who will be at the headquarters of Cranston's opponent Republican Max W. Rafferty.

In Riverside, Frank Tapanex will be covering the returns of both the

Independent candidate George Wallace and of Robert O. Hunter, Republican candidate for the 38th Congressional District. Keith Seltzer will be at the headquarters of the incumbent, Democrat John V. Tunney.

John Robertson will be at Democrat Al Ballard's victory headquarters, and Sam Geli will cover those of Republican Jerry D. Pettis, incumbent for the 33rd congressional seat.

KSDA will be receiving "feeds" from other stations in the Adventist Collegiate Network (ACN) during the evening. WGTS in Washington, D.C., WSMC in Collegedale, Tenn., and other "stringers" around the country will give commentaries from their areas.

DURING THE EVENING, analysis will be broadcast by LLU students Monte Sahlin, Bill White, and Lee Quick, as well as commentary from Dr. Alonzo Baker, Professor of Political Science.

A special election line will be kept open for those students who wish to call in questions on the progress of the candidates and also for those who would like to know how their candidate is faring in their home town.

LLU offering A.S. in Dental Assisting

By JULIE ABBOTT

A new curriculum, offering an Associate of Science degree in dental assisting, has been adopted by the School of Dentistry on the Loma Linda campus. Mrs. Betty Zendner has been named director of the new program.

The curriculum includes two semesters at a liberal arts college, two semesters at the School of Dentistry, and a two month internship, also at the School of Dentistry.

THREE STUDENTS are presently enrolled in the new curriculum. However, the anticipated future capacity enrollment is approximately 30 students.

College prerequisites for the dental assisting curriculum include freshman English, speech, psychology, sociology, biological science, chemistry, United States history, United States and California government, religion, typing, and bookkeeping.

The last two requirements may be fulfilled in high school classes. The total number of hours should equal 32.

The second year is spent at the School of Dentistry with dental assisting students taking many classes with dental hygiene students.

This will enable a student who has completed the dental assisting curriculum and who desires to enter the dental hygiene curriculum to do so without repeating identical requirements.

MRS. ZENDNER, a 1968 graduate of the School of Dentistry, in dental hygiene, has been a certified dental assistant for 13 years.

She states that the purpose of the new curriculum is "to provide educational dental assistants as a source of auxiliary personnel for graduating dental students."

Philharmonic, Mehta slated for LL Nov. 10

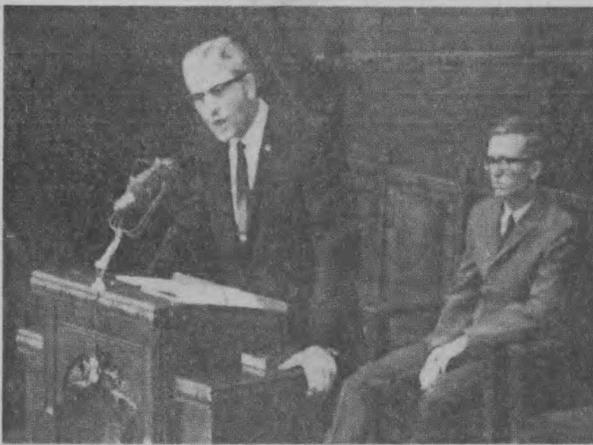
LOMA LINDA — The 106-member Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta will be presented in concert at Gentry Gymnasium, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Overture to 'Ruy Blas,' opus 95"; Mozart's "Symphony Number 39 in E flat major"; and Beethoven's "Symphony Number 5 in C minor, opus 67."

Mr. Mehta studied music in Vienna, Austria, and did his first professional conducting in Belgium and Yugoslavia. He won first place in the 1958 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic competition for young conductors.

At age 24, he was named conductor of the Montreal Symphony and a year later won the same post with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, thus becoming not only the youngest conductor of a leading United States orchestra, but also the only man ever to direct two major orchestras in North America at once.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Harris' Company in Riverside and San Bernardino, the office of the vice president for student affairs on the Loma Linda campus, the dean of students office on the La Sierra campus, and at the Loma Linda Market courtesy center. Admission is \$3.50 per person.



(Dennis Neufeld)

REINHOLD R. BIETZ, chairman of the board and a vice-president of the General Conference, has been the featured speaker in this semester's Week of Devotion ending with communion tonight at 7:30.

Bietz attempts to place church on personal level

By CHARLES WEAR

The minister is striking in appearance, with silver-gray hair.

Seated in his room he is saying that he will be satisfied if an impression can be made on the young people of LLU for a greater love for the church; if certain attitudes are changed; if the students can get a hold of Christ and be proud to be a member of His body, the church; if they will gain a burden to advance the Good News throughout the world.

HE IS Reinhold R. Bietz, vice-president of the General Conference of S.D.A.s and Chairman of the board of LLU.

Tonight at vespers and tomorrow during the hours of worship he will be concluding a Week of Spiritual Emphasis on the La Sierra Campus. His topic

tomorrow will be "Believers proclaiming the Truth."

The speaker's aim for this week has been to help the students to realize that they, with their youth, talent, and enthusiasm, have a wonderful opportunity to strengthen the church if they will but become involved.

In morning chapel presentations, Elder Bietz has been endeavoring to define the who and the why of the church today.

Through the use of Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy, coupled with vivid illustrations, he has provided a clear picture of the true work of the church as "the pipe in a great aqueduct system," and the "boiler in a steam engine."

Putting the church on a personal level not just as an establishment, or hierarchy but as a fellowship or on the individual level where we in our daily lives reveal Christ to others has been another phase of his ministry.

IN A UNIQUE set-up instituted only last year the students are being allowed "equal time" in evening discussion groups, while the speaker makes only one presentation daily in a morning service.

Speaking in regard to student response at the discussion groups, Elder Bietz stated that he was impressed by the concern shown by the students — concern for self, concern for their fellow students, concern for the church, and concern for the University.

He admits that he was surprised by what seemed to be the unanimous opinion of over 150 students in the first discussion group that rules and regulations were standing between them and Christ, but that though this is not a new plea, it was impressive.

THE KEY NOTE to the spirit inspired by this week can best be described by what happened Wednesday morning in chapel.

After a stirring presentation on the topic of "Loyalties and the Family of Believers," in which he compared the church of Christ to his own up-bringing in the farmlands of North Dakota and the loyalty in his family, he asked if those who would like would stand in a sign of their renewed loyalty to the Church of Christ.

After the appeal the students in the church unanimously rose to their feet. Even more impressive was the quiet manner in which they left the sanctuary, a contrast to the previous mornings.

C.R. Swan unveils another hangup in payroll procedure

By VERN SCHLENKER

The prime factor in the payroll failure of Mon., Sept. 30, has not yet been alleviated, claims C. Roscoe Swan, assistant director of personnel relations.

In a prepared question and answer statement issued to *The Criterion* this week, Swan said, "It is impossible for our limited crew to prepare all of the necessary payroll data in time to meet the payroll deadlines if they are constantly interrupted to answer questions or to interview callers during the weekly peak in payroll activity."

SWAN, head of the personnel office since its creation in 1965, enumerated the steps that have been taken in attempts to remedy the situation:

When pressures were at the highest peak, a Work-Study student was employed as office receptionist. This failed to work because of the crowded office condition.

Closing of the office to the public in order to devote full time to prepare payroll data. This has been done on several recent occasions.

A request was made for additional working space. Response to this request has been in the form of a promise to permit the personnel office to utilize a neighboring office.

'3 Faces' is psych seminar

"The Three Faces of Eve" will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in College Hall as the program for the Psychology department seminar.

The film is a true account of a case of multiple personality which happened to a Georgia housewife in 1951. Much of the dialogue in the film was taken from actual clinical records of "Dr. Luther," by whom "Eve White" was treated.

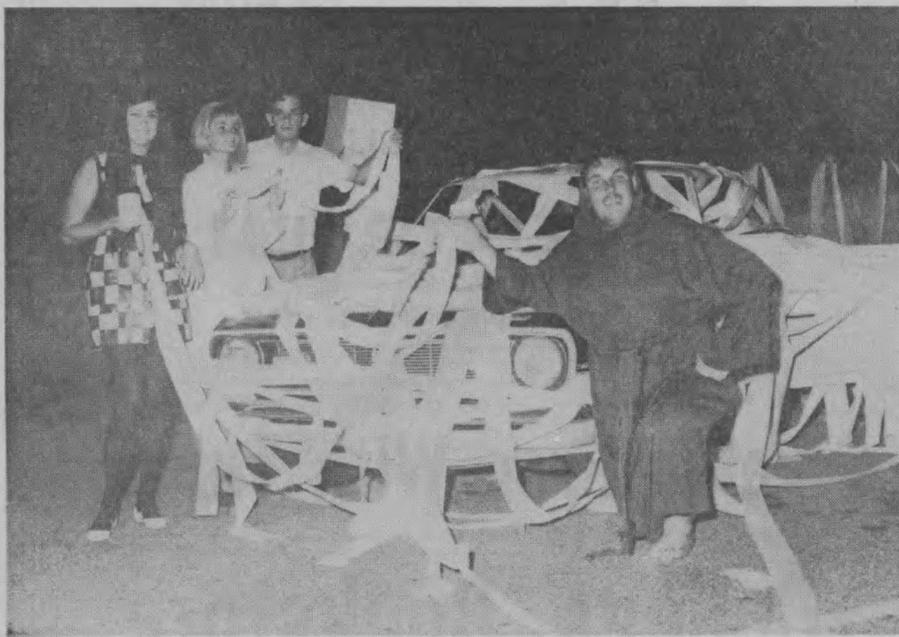
Joanne Woodward received an Academy Award for her performance in the title role of Eve.

The personality of "Eve White" is the first to be taken up in the film.

She comes to "Dr. Luther" complaining of severe headaches and irrational behavior. During the counseling session, the personality of "Eve Black" emerges, changing Eve from a drab, defeated housewife to a totally different woman — bright-eyed, free, and irresponsible.

After two years of treatment, Eve progresses slowly. Now a third personality emerges — refined, good-natured, and sensitive. This new personality takes the name of Jane.

The resolution of which personality Eve will ultimately take permanently provides a most excellent study in multiple personality.



(John Krell)

Trick without treat

Last Saturday night at the ASLU Halloween party while emcee Dave Moorhead took charge of seeing that the contestants in College Hall were following instructions in the toilet papering contest,

these coeds did up his car in grand style. The gift wrapping crew included (from left) Jan Dyer, Bob Carr, Cricket Dougherty and George Colvin. At least they are sincere, like the Great Pumpkin.



R. L. OSMUNSON, EdD.

Three elected to direct organization of La Sierra chapter of AA Forums

By JULI LING

A three-man committee has been selected to direct the initial organization of the La Sierra chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums.

Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, professor of history; Dr. Harold R. Milliken, associate chairman for undergraduate studies; and Monte Sahlin, sophomore theology student, were elected at a meeting held in the Commons Oct. 25.

Guest speaker was Dr. Jack W. Provonsa, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics, who discussed the nature of change in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

THE PURPOSE of the organization is to foster open examination and discussion of issues relevant to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the members of the association.

The association is the result of the need felt for a national organization by the increasing number of Adventists pursuing scholarly interests, says Dr. Milliken.

In the fall of 1967, representatives of graduate students went to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Washington, D.C., to discuss the possibilities of such an organization. After another meeting in December in Loma Linda, the formal organization of the Association was established.

A board of eight regional and four national representatives, an executive secretary, and three guest representatives from the North American Division.

sion of Seventh-day Adventists administer the organization's affairs.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP in the organization is limited to those who hold graduate degrees or who are presently doing graduate study. Persons who wish to take part in the activities of the local forums are eligible for associate membership.

Goals of the association include publication of a quarterly journal, *Spectrum*, communication with collegiate and professional people of other beliefs, and the development of a closer liaison among Adventist scholars, says Dr. Milliken.

The first issue of the *Spectrum* is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1968. Dr. Molleus Couperus, of Glendale, has been selected editor.

The publication will include arti-

cles and symposiums discussing the role of the SDA Church in society. The relationship of Christianity to the fields of art, literature, philosophy, history, law, music, and other sciences will be explored.

SPECTRUM will present book reviews in each issue. The editors will try to present a variety of opinions on the topics presented, and readers will be encouraged to comment on material published in the magazine.

Dr. Couperus is a lecturer on anthropology in the Loma Linda University Graduate School and a clinical professor in the School of Medicine.

The next meeting of the Association of Adventist Forums on the La Sierra campus is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in Room 101 of the Commons.

Osmunson gets EdD. from USC

Robert L. Osmunson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Director of Student Recruitment, recently received his degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Southern California.

The title of the dissertation was "Objectives of Higher Education as Reflected in the Inaugural Addresses of Selected College and University Presidents."

The purpose of this investigation was to discover and compare the major objectives of higher education, as stated in the addresses of some 140 college and university presidents.

Some of the generalization found in the study was a marked amount of agreement on the objectives of higher education between the presidents' addresses. Also, research has become increasingly important, but slightly less interest has been placed on moral training in the recent years.

Osmunson came to LLU as Director of Admissions and Student Recruitment in 1964. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., and his Master's Degree from the University of Nebraska.

A former principal of Forest Lake Academy, in Orlando, Florida, he has served as youth director in Nebraska, Ohio, and both East and South Africa. He also spent fifteen years in India where his father was a missionary.

Osmunson, who keeps his out-of-town appointments with his own plane, is also the author of the recent Book Club selection entitled, "Crash Landing."

Seniors reminded to send in Information Blanks at once

In the past month all seniors on campus have received a Senior Information blank along with instructions to return it to the Dean's Office immediately.

Tracy Teele, dean of students, stresses that a large number of these are still in the hands of the students and that their failure to follow instructions is delaying publication of the Seniors Booklet.

"All seniors are requested to turn in this information even if they do not want it published," he indicated. "Those not wishing to have the material circulated may so indicate by marking the form confidential before returning it."

The Senior Booklet is a publication printed yearly by the Placement Office, a branch of the dean's office, including information on graduating seniors which will aid the denominational field in forming ties with graduates which may lead to denominational employment.

Only those wishing denominational employment within the next year are included in the publication.

The forms were due by today, and all those who have not turned them in are asked to do so immediately.

Danforth competition open for '69 grad fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1969, are invited, according to Ralph L. Koorenny, Academic Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty

years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

APPROXIMATELY 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

THE DANFORTH Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

The Foundation seeks to serve these purposes through activity in education and urban affairs. In education, particular emphasis is placed upon secondary and higher education in the United States and especially on the liberal arts and sciences.

In urban affairs, priority is given to the support of efforts, largely in the St. Louis area, in the fields of employment, education and housing.

The Foundation is both an operating and grant-making agency; that is, it makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs designed to reflect its central emphases.

Activities

Modern Languages hires four foreigners, alumni

The foreign language department has four new teachers coming from all over the world to teach subjects ranging from beginning French to graduate courses in research methods.

Leon Gambetta, a native of Argentina, came to the United States seven years ago. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from California State College at Los Angeles, he continued his studies at Stanford University while working at Pacific Press Publishing Association.

While at the Pacific Press, he received his master of arts degree and began teaching at Pacific Union College. Gambetta, who has finished the necessary coursework for his doctor of philosophy, is writing a critical analysis on the works of an Argentine author for his dissertation.

Mr. Gambetta is teaching Spanish and Latin American Literature this semester.

Teaching classes in French while working on his doctor of philosophy at the University of California at Riverside, Jacques Benzakien, a native of the Belgian Congo, is teaching beginning French pronunciation and composition.

He went to school in Heilberg, South Africa, and got his bachelor of arts degree at Andrews University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A third teacher, Thomas Hamilton, is a Loma Linda University graduate and was among the first group of La Sierra students at Collonges-sous-Salene, France.

Having received his master of arts degree from the University of California at Riverside, he is working on his doctor of philosophy degree there. Hamilton, is teaching intermediate French, romanticism, realism, and naturalism.

Another former Loma Linda University student, Dr. Lindsay Thomas went to College where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He studied at Boston University and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

After teaching three years at Long Beach State College, Dr. Thomas went as a missionary to Ivory Coast, Africa. After three years, he returned and is presently teaching upper division French and classes in methods of research and bibliography.

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Band concert to be staged Nov. 7

Eugene Nash, director of the concert band, will conduct a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 7, in College Hall.

The first half of the program will include a contemporary selection by William Schuman entitled "Newsreel." Mr. Schuman is the former director of the Julliard Conservatory of Music in New York City.

His piece contains five sections: "Horse Race," "Fashion Show," "Tribal Dance," "Monkeys at the Zoo," and "Parade," each depicting the scene its title suggests.

Faucher's "Overture from Symphony" will be performed also. Another highlight of the evening will feature the band's only vocal soloist, Claudia Humphrey.

The Collegians, a select group of band members, will feature two soloists: Ron Grant, trumpet; and Fred Lowe, saxophone. Morton Gould's "Cowboy's Rhapsody" will be directed by Lenoard Bates, senior music major.

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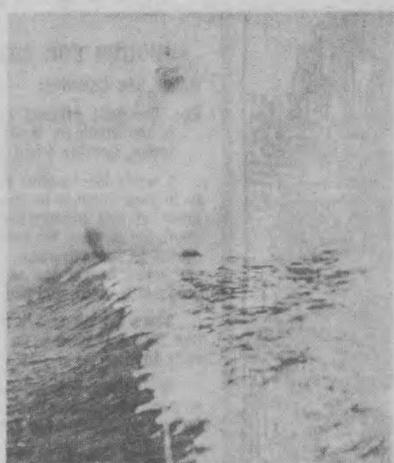
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HEPERECers swap books for Colorado River sun, skis



(Steve Boyd)

Skip Hall experiences the "ups and downs" of trying to water ski on his bare feet in this sequence.

Fifty ditch Friday classes to enjoy three-day weekend

By MARY PAT SPIKES

"It was just great!" . . . "Wonderful" . . . "We all had a ball!" . . . "We only paid four dollars, but would have been willing to pay twenty," said a group of tired, sunburned, and smiling people as they returned from the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club (HEPEREC) river trip Sunday night.

A group of fifty student club members, guests, and three faculty members and their families made the three and one-half hour drive to Camp Moabi on the Colorado River on last Thursday night and Friday morning.

The faculty sponsors attending were Marion A. Pritchard, Robert K. Schneider, and Donald O. Bieber.

kle football (boys against girls) which the girls won.

The group did all their cooking outdoors and slept in the open in sleeping bags. "And it was cold in spite of the sleeping bags and all the clothes we had," commented one girl.

But the rest of the time the weather was "just perfect." And according to Coleen Seitz and Karen Merrill, "The neatest thing about the whole trip was how smooth the water was."

EVERYONE on the trip skied, including three beginners, but most of the skiers were quite skilled — even to the point of skiing backwards and skiing without skis. A few even got up at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning to begin skiing.

Since there were only four boats, people waiting their turn to ski, swam, lay in the sun, or rode in the boats as "spotters" to watch for falling skiers.

The group came back on campus early Sunday night, sore and sunburned, but apparently happy from what they thought was "a great trip."

Flag festival starts today

The Second Annual Loma Linda University Flagball Festival begins this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. This special sporting event was first tried last year, with great success.

In this year's festival, La Sierra campus teams will play teams from the Loma Linda campus, and some Frosh League teams will play several B League teams.

Last year was not a very good year for La Sierra campus teams in this competition. Of the eight games played between Loma Linda and La Sierra teams, La Sierra teams won one, tied one, and lost six.

The home teams look for a better year this year, since the leagues here are generally strong this year, while the Loma Linda campus teams are weaker.

At the time of this writing, the Loma Linda campus flagball league had not yet finished their schedule, so no Loma Linda campus teams are listed in the following schedule.

FRIDAY:

Games begin at 2:15 p.m.

Aztecs (Reese) vs. Bulldogs (Jarvis, coach)
Trojans (Reiner) vs. Longhorns (Dickerson, coach)
Razorbacks (Worley) vs. Cardinals (Schneider, coach)

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Games beginning at 6:30 p.m.:
Faculty vs. ?
Giants (Sease) vs. ?
Games beginning at 8:30 p.m.:
Rams (Roberts) vs. ? (first place LLU team)
Packers (Berk) vs. ?

SUNDAY

Games beginning at 8:30 a.m.:
Bears (Adams) vs. ?
Yellowjackets (Napier, coach) vs. Wolverines (Botimer, coach)
Games beginning at 10 a.m.:
Colts (Beeson) vs. ?
Falcons (Chaffin) vs. ?
Games beginning at 1:30 p.m.:
Spartans (Kaspereen) vs. ?
Bruins (Skeoch) vs. ?

All games are to be played at La Sierra. Let's see a good turnout of enthusiastic home-team rooters!

Sports

Bolivar's Colts top week's soccer field

The La Sierra Soccer intramural season began last Monday with a rather peaceful (for soccer) game featuring the Colts, captained by Dave Bolivar, against the Faculty, alias the Thoroughbreds.

NEITHER TEAM scored in the first half, but it appeared that the Thoroughbreds had the more aggressive offense. The Thoroughbred offense, incidentally, was led by a player not often seen in athletics: Prof. Magi of the German department.

In the second half, the game became more lively. Bobby Dinning led off the half with a Colt goal on a long kick. Another Colt goal was canceled by an offside penalty, which event didn't phase the Colts, who came right back with another goal to go to a 2-0 lead.

Tom Petersen then moved the ball 40 yards to a Thoroughbred goal late in the half. The Colts then salted the game away on a goal in the last minute by Tom Sequin.

IN THE GAME on Tuesday the Broncos, captained by Buster Ubbink, defeated Ed Mooka's Mustangs, 1-0.

The Broncos were constantly on the attack against a Mustang defense that just barely stood them off for the first half.

Late in the second half, Bob Chinnick kicked a goal after Sid Lew

passed to him, and that was the game.

THE COLTS rolled to their second win of the season Wednesday night, beating Joedy Melashenko's Shetlands, 4-3.

The Colts struck first in the first half on goals by Tom Sequin and Dave Bolivar, the latter on a penalty kick. The Shetlands struck in the first half on a goal by Deryl Rowe, making the halftime score 2-1. Ken Nance pumped in the Colts' third goal after a drive, and Dave Bolivar added a fourth soon afterward.

The Shetlands, meanwhile, scored on a goal by Gary Eggers, and on a late goal by Joedy Melashenko, but they could not overcome the Colt lead.

It is rumored that Dave Bolivar has played semi-pro soccer, and from the way he plays one is tempted to believe that. It appears, at this early stage, that his Colts are the team to beat.

Team & Captain	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Colts (Bolivar)	2	0	0	4	7	4
Broncos (Ubbink)	1	0	0	2	1	0
Shetlands (Melashenko)	0	1	0	0	3	4
Thoroughbreds	0	1	0	0	1	3
Mustangs (Mooka)	0	1	0	0	0	1

Towers flagball tourney starting

Getting under way now is the Sierra Towers flagball tournament. In this tournament, each floor fields a flagball team, which then plays other floors in a single-elimination contest. The final winner will have its name engraved on the tournament trophy.

The schedule in this tournament is given below. All games are at 8:00 p.m. on the lighted physical education department field.

In practice games already played, 5th floor defeated 2nd floor, 27-7, and was defeated by 6th floor, 13-8. The probabilities seem to favor a 5th floor vs. 6th floor game for the championship, and those teams are accordingly seeded.

October 31: 2nd floor vs. 3rd floor, 5th floor — bye.

November 3: 4th floor vs. 7th floor, 6th floor — bye.

November 5 (may be changed): 5th floor vs. winner of 2nd floor — 3rd floor game.

November 7: 6th floor vs. winner of 4th floor — 7th floor game.

November 9: Final game for championship.

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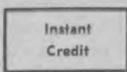
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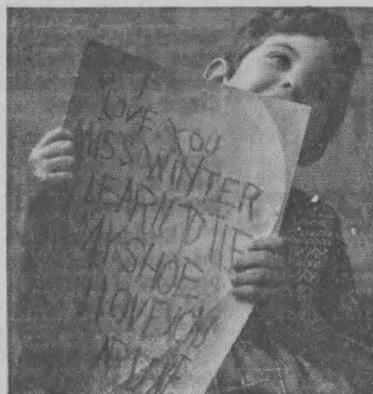
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It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again. Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real well.

And that's the thanks you get. Find out how you can help the retarded. Write for a free booklet to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C. 20201.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Opinion

Putting life into dead worships

Three of the most common complaints heard on campus concern the cafeteria, strict dorm rules, and required attendance at religious services.

Residence hall regulations and food service problems are common to all institutions of higher learning, but required worship attendance is one of those peculiar problems of La Sierra's Peculiar People.

After considerable study, discussion and research on the matter, we must conclude (though it pains us to do so) that at the present time there is no simple solution to the problem of policing the students into going to worships and weekend services.

But rather than lambasting the system that interferes so thoroughly and so intimately with students' daily lives, we feel it to be far more useful to evaluate the reasons for the disinterest so readily displayed by a large number of our supposedly Christian students on campus.

Starting with the obvious and working to the less obvious, we must first admit that it is difficult to obtain adequate persons and material for the large number of worships that occur weekly on campus, so that each meeting may be a true religious experience. We cannot criticize those who are marginally successful in this endeavor; rather we feel a certain amount of empathy.

All too often our worship services include a musical number (often the high point of the meeting), a text of Scripture or an excerpt from a book, a long, dry, and shallow exposition on the meaning of the reading, and closing prayer.

In short, the students are bored because they have heard the same material the same way many times before, and because it gives them no challenge or stimulus whatsoever.

Herein may be found the key to the whole problem.

The whole concept of religion to too many SDA's has become a process whereby we live by certain standards and then spend our worship time sharing what we know with others in an identical situation.

This is not to say that Christian fellowship is wrong; it is to say that the weekend services, a midweek service and daily personal or family devotions coupled with extensive witnessing to those not of our own persuasion would be a better solution.

In a more direct approach, we have too long shared our religion with those who need it the least to the exclusion of those who need it the most, and we are partially paying for it with almost total boredom and disinterest.

Witness those students who voluntarily participate in the missionary activities of the church and university — they are always the first to witness for Christ at home and school as well. And we sincerely suspect they are the only ones who are truly capable of meaning what they say.

A solution to this problem would be to substitute a program whereby students could participate in required home mission projects in their own community. Such a program would not necessarily entail Bible studies or the like; there are numerous other methods in which we can serve our fellow man and introduce him to Christ.

Avenues are already open in the existing ACTION Corps, and the church's Go Tell program. Other ideas that could be profitably extended into larger operations include projects in the dorms which are undertaken by individual floors or RA sections, and more active participation in CCL's program teams.

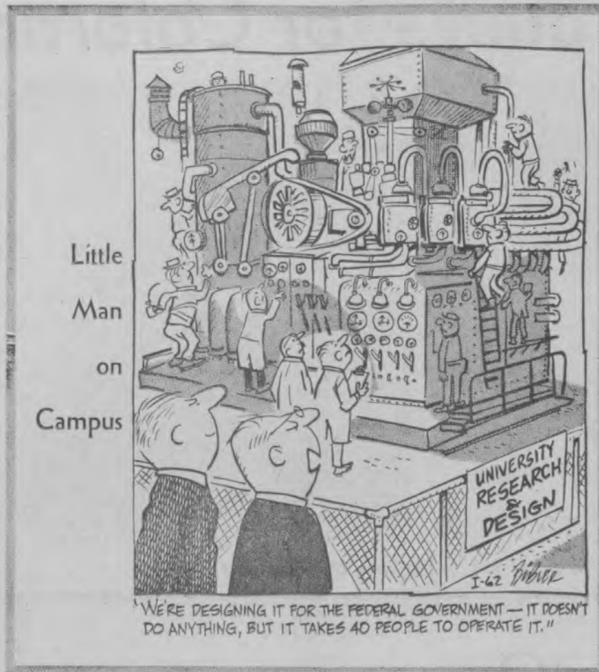
To those persons sincerely interested in sharing the message with others there is no end of possibilities.

In place of the poorly attended and slept-through morning worships, we would offer a plan which has been tried and reported quite successful by Pacific Union College.

Students there have no formal worship in the morning, but a quiet period of ten minutes is set aside during which all students are expected to keep out of the halls and to engage in personal devotions. Group participation could be permitted and even encouraged, provided it was voluntary on the part of the students.

We do not suggest the total abolition of worships or of the attendance requirement; we merely feel that our particular situation calls for a more meaningful and involving form of service to the Lord.

We offer these suggestions in the firm belief that those students who are already walking on the Christian path may find it more rewarding, and that those who have participated before only to fulfill a requirement may find some meaning in this way of life, and may thus be stimulated to pursue it even further on their own.



On Sabbath afternoon

Christ carried to beaches

By NIKKI TOMLIN

"Wow, this is something really great, a tremendous experience!"

Have you ever gotten excited like this before? I'm sure you have. But was it related to Christianity? This comment made by Gerry Bond, a senior Speech Therapy major, is referring to her experience on the beach a couple of weeks ago.

TWENTY STUDENTS from LLU have been traveling to Hermosa Beach almost every Sabbath to share what they have found as Christians. Around 1 p.m. the enthusiastic students pile into cars and journey for about an hour, arriving at a smog-free beach.

Slamming of car doors and excited talking give notice to Mrs. Tomlin, whose home is the haven, that the La Sierrans, San Gabriel Academy students, and youth from neighboring cities have arrived.

Singing, briefing on methods of approach, and praying are done to encourage and inspire before meeting.

Dressed in beach attire, armed with relevant tracts and a warm smile, the students converge upon the beach to tell the good news and love of Christ.

"BEACH EVANGELISM is an excellent opportunity to get involved with Christ and with people. Person to person evangelism encourages and strengthens one's relationship with God. Talking with these people induces a great reality in preparing your own life," says Ed Ross, a sophomore theology major.

The beach is probably one of the easiest places to become acquainted

with people because of the relaxed attitude of the sunbathers. The Good News sharers capitalize, and become engaged in many thought provoking, revealing, and satisfying conversations with various people such as middle-aged housewives, bikini-clad girls, and long-haired hippies.

After about an hour and a half the students return to Mrs. Tomlin's residence to consume a warm, delicious meal and to share enthusiastically the inspiring contacts they have made.

THE PARTICIPANTS feel that their lives have become richer through sharing their faith.

One student, Robyn Burke, a senior biology major, can probably relate how all of them feel. "Beach evangelism is one of the greatest inspirations — the contacts I've made in one day strengthened my faith so I was actually happier through the next week. I believe nothing is more wonderful than sharing my happiness."

The words "Paid political advertisement" do not absolve you from re-

Readers' Open Forum

'YOUTH FOR BIGOTRY'

Editor, The Criterion:

Re: The paid political advertisement of the Youth for Wallace, The Criterion, October 4 and 11, 1968.

I would like to offer the opportunity to your readers to join an adjunct group of this organization called the Youth for Bigotry. We would have purchased an advertisement, but we spent our entire budget for assorted cattle-prods, billy clubs, and pink paint.

There are no dues in this organization. You only have to do the following each day:

1. Run over a hippie, preferably in an American-made car. Those crummy foreign imports are too light.
2. Send a letter to your local newspaper complaining of giving more rights to certain minority groups. . .
3. Insult a pseudo-intellectual professor. If he has a beard — pull it.

We hope to have enough members by November (5) to really get this country back on the right track.

JACK HARTLEY

"Pseudo-intellectual Speech professor"

NOT EXACTLY CHRISTIAN

Editor, The Criterion:

It was with utter astonishment that I read the advertisements for George C. Wallace in the recent editions of The Criterion.

Mr. Wallace has not kept secret his ideas on the major issues confronting the American people. Mr. Wallace favors racial segregation, the use of nuclear weapons, and the establishment of a police state.

It appears to have escaped your notice, sir, that these are not exactly Christian ideas. Mr. Wallace stands, in fact, for principles that strike at the very roots of those things the church represents. To find you giving succor to his political ambitions is therefore most disturbing.

The words "Paid political advertisement" do not absolve you from re-

sponsibility. Rather, they compound the offense.

It is interesting, is it not, that Mr. Wallace issues his invitation in Scriptural language. In this connexion, the capital "M" in "Follow Me" is surely not without significance.

ROBERT T. MISSON, '66

YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR

Editor, The Criterion:

There is much to comment about in The Criterion's October 11 editorial, "Youth not served or instructed."

However, the recent action of the Autumn Council of the church to discontinue publication of the Youth's Instructor in December, 1968, will serve to shorten my remarks.

Some of the editorial views were commendable. Yet there is one area in which the editorial is far off base.

No person in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has done as much, worked as hard and as continuously, as has the Youth's Instructor editor to improve the quality and enlarge the number of competent Seventh-day Adventist writers.

The existing chapters of the Christian Writers' Association — the denomination's only writers' organization — scattered across the country are the product of countless hours of hard work and extensive travel of the Youth's Instructor editor.

His passion for better writers was borne of the narrow choice among manuscripts, realized years ago, and the realization that something had to be done about it.

The writers on campus whose work has been rejected by the Youth's Instructor certainly cannot be as great in number as The Criterion would lead one to believe.

If the material was rejected, I cannot help but believe that its rejection was absolutely valid, for it is no secret that the Youth's Instructor gives some of the most careful attention to submitted articles among Adventist journals.

Frankly, it sounds like the rejection slip has hit close to home!

Herbert Ford
Pacific Union
PR Secretary

Yale students protesting in the 18th Century

By 1776, six different presidents had served Yale University and three of them resigned largely because of student opposition, according to a new book, Yale University Presidents, by Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale. In 1704, three years after Yale's founding, students rebelled against their faculty tutor for overzealously extracting fines from them for breaking college rules. . . . Yale's third president was selected with hopes that he would calm down the unruly student body. The Rev. Timothy Cutler was faced with 14 indubitable students who refused to live on campus in New Haven. . . . By 1762, trustees noted

sadly that the students had reached a "wicked state" — they were negligent in attending chapel and spent considerable time in the local taverns, among other things. In 1766, students petitioned for President Thomas Clap's resignation on grounds of "senility and arbitrariness." Clap refused, and the students began to riot, breaking furniture and smashing some 400 panes of glass. Two-thirds of the students resigned and went home. Clap bowed to the inevitable and quit. . . .

—Reprinted from High Education & National Affairs

A look at the underdog

HHH: a candidate with both ideas and foresight

By JOHN CAROTHERS
Guest Political Analyst

In 1948 Louis Bean was the only major pollster to predict that Harry Truman would defeat Tom Dewey for the presidency. It is interesting to note that in 1968 Louis Bean is again at odds with his colleagues in predicting that the chances for Hubert Humphrey occupying the White House are 50 per cent.

Nixon's victory is by no means assured.

THE CHANCE of this upset occurring no doubt will cause disgust and apprehension on the part of most students of Loma Linda University. Perhaps a look at the man and the issues will cast some light on the dark prospect of another Democrat in the White House.

Humphrey's views on foreign affairs are both progressive and encouraging, especially concerning arms control and the search for peace. With the deployment of anti-missile defenses by the United States and the Soviet Union, once more the nuclear arms race is in danger of spiraling.

He has proven in years past quite capable of negotiating an arms control agreement. In 1961 he authored the bill which established an independent Arms and Disarmament Agency and it was through his efforts that the limited Test Ban Treaty came about.

Even now he is actively at work to insure the ratification of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. His talents for promoting programs of international good-will are evident when one realizes that he was the original proponent of the Peace Corps and the Food for Peace program.

PERHAPS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT is the fact that Humphrey realizes the chronic plight of the cities in this nation. He not only talks of what must be done, but has outlined specific programs to implement a resurgence of vitality in America's urban areas.

At this point it should be pointed out that such programs will cost money, but there is absolutely no way in which to get at the root of urban problems without it costing the government money. One might argue that private enterprise should be used solely, but the program of tax incentives Mr. Nixon has proposed would also cost the government in tax revenue.

The point is this, Mr. Humphrey feels that the problems of better housing, cleaner air, improved mass transit and higher

quality education must be met now and not deferred only to be faced by a later administration.

AS FAR AS VIETNAM is concerned, it is obvious that Mr. Humphrey has given clear signals that if elected he would move away from the mistakes of past.

The office of Vice-President is backward indeed, and though Mr. Humphrey has publicly endorsed the Johnson war policy it cannot be known how his vote was cast in policy meetings.

It is interesting to note that former administration officials with dovish leanings have joined Humphrey's campaign.

THE CONCLUSION by many that Mr. Humphrey's administration would mean an expansion of the welfare state is for the most part inaccurate. While Mr. Humphrey was the original sponsor of Medicare and the parliamentary manager for much social legislation, he is firmly against the hand-out system now in progress.

He is also firmly against a guaranteed annual income. While he sees Medicare, social security, veterans benefits and other programs for helping the elderly and incapacitated as vitally needed, he views hand-outs to the physically capable as detrimental to the nation.

He feels that thousands now on the welfare rolls can serve the nation much better by taking part in our expanding economy, rather than sitting on their porch anxiously awaiting the mailman for their month's check.

At Pepperdine College he said, "What the man in the ghetto wants is not a dole, but a helping hand from a neighbor and the opportunity to take an active part in society."

IN CONCLUSION, Mr. Humphrey is a sensitive, enthusiastic, open man who has progressive ideas on ways to solve the nation's problems. He has the confidence of minority groups and a clear moral commitment. He has shown that he is a leader who can make superior decisions — especially in the category of vice-presidential running mates.

In short, the nation demands a man who can tackle the problems of America with imagination and foresight. Mr. Nixon might produce a period of calm, but the strenuous demands on America do not call for four years of rest and passivity.

Though the chances are slim that Mr. Humphrey will win on November 5, reconsider your anguish and disgust if you wake up and find that he has pulled off one of the political upsets of the century.

The Criterion

Correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968



(Dennis Neufeld)

Entrez!

Helen Hindman, Student Center Director, and Bill White, president of the ASLLU, shared the responsibilities of cutting the ribbon at the Grand Opening of the Game Room on Oct. 30 at festivities attended by 300 students in search of refreshments and fun. The redecoration cost the AS about \$2,000.

Financial policy, current statement of condition aired before senators

In a session that considered more business than any other single meeting this year, the last Senate on Monday, Nov. 4, debated four bills, heard a report on the ASLLU financial condition, and approved the new Financial Policy of the Executive Cabinet.

Two of the bills which concerned appointments to the University-wide

Student-Faculty Council and a Directive on Inter-Campus Transportation were passed unanimously.

A bill pressing for a speed-up action on the inclusion of Afro-American History was referred back to Steering Committee and a bill concerning Faculty-Student Relations was easily defeated.

THE FINANCIAL report, which has been in the works since the fall term began, was presented by Dan Skeoch, treasurer.

Skeoch pointed out that a complete reconciliation of the account had not been made for two years, and that the reserves were well below the constitutional limits during that period.

For the last fiscal year the ASLLU showed a total profit of \$1660 which is being used to bring the reserves back up to normal, he said.

Broken down by department the Student Center and Administration showed operating profits of \$880 and \$4700 respectively.

The Meteor overspent its income by \$2400 and The Criterion \$1500; the Inside Dope almost broke even.

THE OVEREXPENDITURES of the major publications were assumed intentionally last November after experience proved it impractical for the paper and yearbook to cover both campuses.

The Executive Board took the responsibility for an increase of \$1500-2000 in order to publish a separate year book, with the additional deficit assumed later to allow use of color and more pages.

The \$1500 loss shown by The Criterion resulted from loss of \$1900 revenue in the form of subscriptions when the paper ceased to function on the Loma Linda campus. If this debt had been paid as budgeted on, the paper would have shown \$400 profit.

THE NEW Financial Policy was adopted by the Senate with only two minor changes in wording, neither of which was contested. The policy was formulated by the Executive Cabinet in order to replace a two-year-old policy that placed red tape above efficiency.

The new policy was recommended for adoption by its authors, Skeoch and financial adviser Wilfred M. Hillock.

Senator Twyman introduced two bills concerning inter-campus transportation and student-faculty relations.

A MOTION to send a request to the Dean of Students Office for a report on what is being done to improve student-faculty relations met with wide disapproval and disbelief in the group.

"I don't think faculty-student relationships are quite what they ought to be," said Twyman in response to a question by Gary Hanson.

Dean of Students Tracy Teele suggested that S-FC would be a better body for consideration of a reworded form of the bill, and a number of Senators pointed out that the Dean's office has been quite active in this field already this year, the specific programs being reported weekly in The Criterion.

The bill was defeated, 7-2.

Twyman's transportation bill, which suggested sending a directive to Student-Faculty Council asking for shuttle bus service between the campuses for those students without transportation, was carried unanimously.

ANOTHER BILL introduced by Senator Quick which would have formed a committee of Senators Quick, Hansen, and Twyman in order to expedite action on the proposed Afro-American History Bill was referred back to Steering Committee until S-FC has had adequate time to meet with the members of the History Department.

In other action the Senate approved Rick Cales, Ann Comstock, Ed Miller, John Robertson and Rocky Twyman as the college's representatives to the University-Wide Student-Faculty Council, a body recently founded by President David J. Bieber.

Prexy's convention held Tuesday night

The third annual Loma Linda University President's Convocation was held last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, La Sierra campus.

In his second major address on the state of the university, President David J. Bieber reported on the progress of the various aspects of the university since the merger between Loma Linda University and the former La Sierra College.

Other topics scheduled for discussion by Mr. Bieber included evaluation of the university in terms of its objectives and philosophy, a review of various university programs with relationship to their operating costs, and current student attitudes toward higher education.

Invitations to attend the event were sent to government, business, and professional people in the area, as well as to university trustees, faculty, staff, and employees. Community residents were also invited to attend.

The first President's Convocation was held in 1965 on Loma Linda University's 60th anniversary.

\$270,000 Hartford grant supporting transplant rejection research at LLU

Medical research scientists at LLU are engaged in studies which may free the recipients of transplanted organs from life-long dependence upon immunosuppressive drugs.

THE THREE-YEAR investigation which began in July with the support of a \$269,995 grant from The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., of New York, was announced by Foundation President Ralph W. Burger and David B. Hinshaw, M.D., dean of the university School of Medicine.

The Southern California research team is attempting to refine a procedure that has apparently prolonged the survival of skin transplants in humans and of other transplanted organs in laboratory experiments not involving human subjects.

Intensifying earlier investigations with support from the new Hartford

Foundation grant is a surgical research team headed by Dr. Hinshaw and Weldon B. Jolley, Ph. D., associate professor of physiology and biophysics.

Reports in scientific literature since 1961 have described progress of the Loma Linda investigators in extending the survival of transplanted living tissue with the use of ribonucleic acid (RNA), one of the basic constituents of every animal cell.

SEVERAL severely burned human patients have received transplanted skin from unrelated donors using the RNA process, according to the reports. The transplants appear to have been permanently successful after up to several years, with the patients completely free from the daily doses of rejection-inhibiting drugs which are ordinarily mandatory for transplant recipients.

Basically, the procedure developed at LLU calls for soaking the organ or tissue in an RNA solution before it's transplanted. Surgeons at the University of Colorado have reported doubling the survival time of transplanted kidneys and livers in animals using the Loma Linda procedure without the usual immunosuppressive drugs after surgery.

The drugs currently in use to suppress the body's natural rejection of transplanted foreign tissue present the patient and his physicians with a delicate problem, according to Dr. Jolley.

"THE DRUGS we have can't selectively knock out the mechanism that rejects a transplanted organ without also seriously reducing the body's ability to protect itself against infection and disease," explains Dr. Jolley. "This leaves the physician with almost no margin of safety between effective control of the graft rejection and destruction of the patient's defenses against hostile elements in his environment."

The new series of studies begun with Hartford Foundation support seeks to discover more clearly why and how the RNA solution and similar compounds work to control rejection. The team's findings will be applied in

subsequent transplants of major human organs at Loma Linda University Hospital, a spokesman says.

Participating in the research project in addition to Dr. Hinshaw and Dr. Jolley are Louis L. Smith, M.D., professor of surgery, and V. Wilfred Stuyvesant, M.D., assistant professor of pathology.

Wilbanks okay after \$25 theft

Jack R. Wilbanks, an LLU senior majoring in education, was mugged and robbed of \$25 after returning to his home at 11570 Anacapa last Sunday evening.

Wilbanks, who lives alone, was taken to County General Hospital where he remained until Tuesday morning. He resumed his classwork later in the week.

According to the victim, he returned home from a short walk about 10 p.m. and went into his bedroom to study in bed for a while.

The apartment was dark and as he approached the bedroom door a man confronted him and demanded his wallet. The robber than struck him twice, knocking him out, and fled.

Wilbanks said he lost consciousness after the second blow, but later regained consciousness long enough to call police for help. Police found him unconscious again about 11 p.m.

No suspect has been apprehended as yet, according to Wilbanks. The victim thinks he may have been struck with a hammer which he had left lying in the house, and which has since disappeared.

"After this you can be sure I'll lock my doors every time I leave the house," he commented later.

Replacement of semester plan with 14-4-14 being considered

By MARY PAT SPIKES

A new two-semester schedule plan, consisting of two 14-week semesters and a four-week interim period between the semesters, is being considered for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The plan, called "14-4-14," is supposed to provide an opportunity for educational innovation, according to Dr. Ralph L. Koorenny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE FOUR-WEEK interim time would be used for seminars, short courses, travel or independent study. Emphasis would be placed on individual expression and preference — a chance for the student to study something which particularly challenges him.

The 14-4-14 plan should fit almost exactly into the time period of the present schedule. Classes would have to begin by the week of September 8, and the first semester would last until the two-week Christmas vacation.

Since exams would be over before vacation, students could enjoy the free time without the burden of term papers to write or exams ahead.

The interim period would come during January, and then the second

semester would be over at the end of May.

THE IDEA of the 14-4-14 plan came from the University of Redlands, which is now using the new program.

The only adjustment necessary in the 14-4-14 plan is to adjust courses to fit the shorter semester. Three-hour courses, especially, would have to be "streamlined" or condensed.

Alternate solutions for further adjustment are either to give less credit for the course or to allow more time with 60-minute, rather than 50-minute, class periods.

If it is decided to initiate the program, it could not go into effect until 1970-71, because the bulletin for 1969-70 has already gone to press.

THE PLAN was first considered in the Curriculum Committee at La Sierra Campus, where the faculty voted to give the plan further study. It is now under consideration by the University Academic Affairs Committee.

According to Dr. Koorenny, there are both positive and negative opinions from the faculty about the plan.

He says, "The interim period is the thing that people are suspicious about, but I believe that this presents one of the greatest opportunities for students to do something different and exciting something they have wanted to do."

Koorenny also feels that debate about the 14-4-14 plan will bring to question the quarter system, which was considered and rejected a few years ago.

ACTion Corps 'singing out' at local park

The "Invasion of Fairmount Park" has been the most popular single project attempted this fall by the Collegiate Christian League's University Action Corps program, according to coordinator Monte Sahlin. More than 80 students and faculty from the La Sierra campus have participated in the two Sabbath afternoon sing-outs.

The groups leave at 2:30 p.m. from the La Sierra church.

ACTION CORPS leaders say that the purpose of the sing-outs is to get to know the young people who inhabit Fairmount Park and to witness to them through religious folk music. Students who have helped out report that it is just a lot of fun. Sing-outs are planned twice a month throughout the school year.

The sing-outs are only one of a wide range of projects the Action Corps is sponsoring. Others include friendship teams, Teen Dial and Go Tell visitation on Sabbath afternoons.

During the week students are donating time to tutoring, to teacher's aide programs, to the staff of the Headstart project for the Alford Unified School District, and to other community agencies. Other students are working as volunteers for the Riverside Hospital, the educational program for Retarded Children and a teen center.

TWO ADDITIONAL projects are being developed by the service com-

mittee of the Sierra Towers house council. Applications are now being taken for tutoring in the dorm of male high school students from Riverside who are having trouble staying in school.

Also, arrangements are being

made with the county of Riverside to take underprivileged children on field trips. Similar projects may be developed in Angwin Hall, if there is demand for it.

"The city of Riverside is wide open for us to go in and make a real

impact and really help people," said Sahlin, "but we simply aren't getting the help we need from students to do it. Something radical is going to have to be done to shake student apathy and give students time to get involved."



(Steve Boyd)

Action Corps members participated in this Sing-Out in Fairmount Park earlier this month in one of the newest and most popular group functions of

the year. Leading out in the singing with his guitar at the last Sing-Out is Dr. Gary M. Ross (center) of the La Sierra campus History Department.

Activities

Hawaiian Club Mother-Daughter Banquet

Members of the Hawaiian Club are camping out this weekend near Lake Arrowhead.

Membership in the club, which is trying to acquaint students with the unique culture of Hawaii, is open to anyone who has been to Hawaii or is interested in the state.

The officers, elected last May, include president Eleanor Kamahale, vice-president Nancy Goertz, and secretary Grace Aso. There are two club treasurers, Unis Shinsato and Leslie DelPrado.

Other club activities will include the sale of waiwai, a small bit of dough filled with a meat substitute and fried in oil. The club has already had one sale in Angwin Hall and plans another in the near future.

Plans also include the showing of a Hawaiian travelogue film produced by a major airline. Officers and native speakers will teach Hawaiian words and the hula at a later function.

Miss Kamahale has issued an open invitation to everyone to attend the meetings which are held at 5:30 on the second Wednesday of every month in the Commons.

On Nov. 24, the Commons will be decorated in a Thanksgiving motif for the Sigma Phi Kappa Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Linda McCabe, club president, said that Mrs. Jane L. Kaspereen, the La Sierra Clinical Nurse, is the guest of honor for the banquet.

While the guests eat the buffet dinner, Rockefeller Twyman, a music major, will provide background music at the piano.

Program plans include several vocal and instrumental numbers, a reading, and a demonstration of the Hawaiian hula dance.

Tickets are \$4.50 per mother and daughter for dormitory students and \$5 for village students. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Father-Son Banquet

The Father-Son Banquet will feature a Christmas theme on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in The Commons.

According to Richard T. Orrison, dean of men, some of the fathers and sons will attend a Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams football game before the Sunday afternoon banquet.

Vernon Stahl is chairman of the social activities committee; Tim Berry is in charge of the food arrangements; and Ken Johnson is in charge of tickets and advertisement.

Tickets are \$5 for both dorm and village father-son units.

Ross and Baker contribute works to research journals

By SHERALYN SEGUIN
Two Loma Linda University history professors, Gary M. Ross and Alonzo L. Baker, have recently had works published in national journals.

"Britain at Corinto — Her 'Forwardness' Re-examined" is the second



(Dennis Neutelo)

ROCKY TWYMAN, standing in center, meets with his Chorale to practice for their upcoming concerts in Southern California. The full chorale consists of more than twice the numbered pictured here.

N.Y. college, Peace Corps offer degree

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

Members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

THE CANDIDATES will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior

year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

The students will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries.

During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

PEACE CORPS and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Twyman Chorale makes the grade in California

By DIANE MOOR

"It gave me goose pimples on top of goose pimples," exclaimed one woman after a performance by the Rockefeller Twyman Chorale. Wherever it has performed, the group has been acclaimed for its talent and refreshingly energetic dedication.

The outstanding enthusiasm of the group may be explained by the unique way in which it was organized. There were no formal auditions. Any student who wanted to express his Christian philosophy in this musical medium was included.

ONLY THREE WEEKS after its first meeting in September, 1967, this hard-working chorale gave its first public performance. They have continued to perform one or more times a month during last school year.

When the 36 members of the chorale organized again this September, they elected Grace Aso, Toya Brown, Edwin Nebblett, Jerry Nelson, Alice Thomas, and Audrey Vance to be their officers.

The chorale director, Rockefeller Twyman, a third-year music major, said they aim not only for polished performances, but also to impress their audiences with the message of Christianity.

This year's repertoire will include music from many different periods, emphasizing the Baroque, early and late Renaissance periods, and anthems and spirituals of the Contemporary period. Twyman especially mentioned the

Faure Requiem, which the group will perform in April.

CONCERTS are scheduled this year at many Seventh-day Adventist schools and churches in California. The chorale has also been invited to perform at the Riverside Auditorium for a community concert program next spring, and to participate in the Fontana Choir Festival.

In addition to formal concerts, the group has planned informal "sings," at several convalescent hospitals this year.

Many of the members feel that their most rewarding experience was giving a concert in a correctional institution for boys. They were received enthusiastically. In fact, when the word was out that they were singing, more and more boys flowed through the doors into the already filled chapel.

One of the boys responded by telling how he had become a Christian, while in the institution, and how he planned to return to his old neighborhood to help the members of his gang.

AUDREY VANCE, senior English major and chorale member, remembered, "We went to give a testimony to those boys, but by their response they were a greater inspiration to us."

With characteristic enthusiasm, the chorale is presently operating several fund-raising projects. Also, they are working to materialize plans for a tour of Eastern United States, and thus fulfill Twyman's dream to have the chorale sing in his hometown in Georgia.

★ TABLE TOPS ★

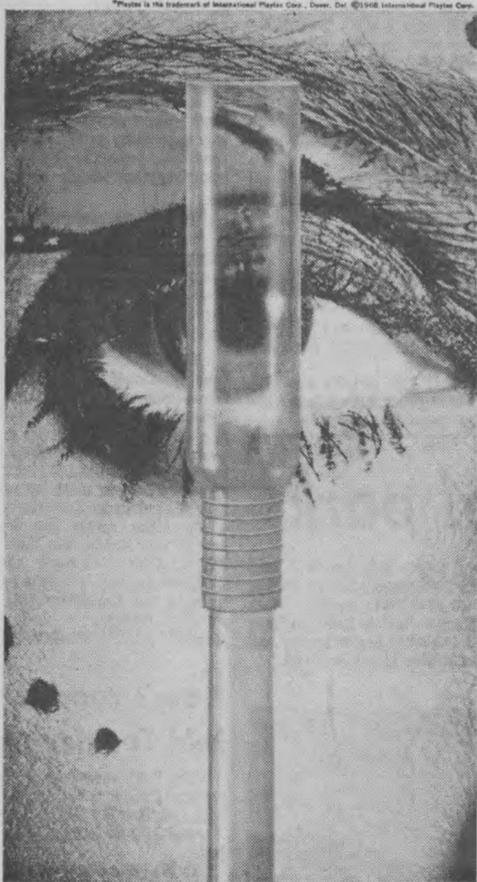
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in a series of four articles in Washington State University's "Research Studies," a professional journal of scholarly research.

DR. ROSS became interested in the Anglo-American relations concerning the Corinto Affair of 1894-5 while specializing in American diplomacy for his doctoral program at Washington State University.

In his review of the Corinto Affair, Ross concludes that "the Americans were indeed very watchful of Britain's role in Latin America during the Corinto Affair in Nicaragua, but that at no time had Great Britain made any real attempts that would violate the Monroe Doctrine."

Ross also has great interest in American-Japanese diplomacy of the 1930's and hopes within a year to have a work published dealing with this subject.

THE FALL ISSUE of "Issues," a quarterly Jewish journal, contains Dr. Baker's article, "The USSR Does Practice Special Discrimination Against Jews." The article reveals how the Soviet Union is slowly trying to crush out the three million Russian Jews as an identifiable people by separating them from their culture and religion.

Dr. Baker also tells of Russian discrimination against Jews in his recent book, "Religion in Russia Today," published by the Southern Publishing Association. He did research for his book during three extended tours of the Soviet Union.

Health Service

There is a doctor at the Health Service every morning, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 to 9:00.

If you feel your illness or complaint will need the attention of the doctor, please be at the Health Service at this time. There is no charge for this service.

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RIVERSIDE PLAZA

Sports



(Steve Boyd)

COACH PRITCHARD gets the nightly soccer play going under the new lights installed last spring on the PE field behind the College Market. The lights are also used by individuals during the evening.

Colts bucking hard to keep soccer league lead

Men's soccer intramurals have just recently gotten underway, but already it is evident that it is going to be a tough season.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Broncos and the Shetlands played to a 0-0 tie. Neither team looked markedly superior to the other.

The Shetlands then played the Thoroughbreds on Nov. 4, and beat them soundly, 6-0. Gary Eggers had 5 goals for the Shetlands, while Daryl Rowe contributed the remaining goal.

On Nov. 5 the Shetlands barely outlasted the Mustangs to win, 2-1.

THE FIRST GAME on Nov. 6 produced some fine action, as Slater gave the Colts a one-goal lead at halftime, only to have Dan Rich come back with two goals in the second half to win for the Mustangs, 2-1.

In the second game the Thoroughbred defense showed much improvement from their last debacle by losing to the Broncos only 2-1.

Nov. 7 the Broncos almost held the Colts scoreless, but finally yielded a goal to lose, 1-0.

The Thoroughbreds continued their

rise to victory last Monday when they tied the hapless Mustangs, 1-1.

The Broncos managed to stave off a determined, if somewhat undermanned, Mustang attack Tuesday to win, 2-1.

The Shetlands took an early 1-0 lead over the Colts in the first game Wednesday, then almost held onto it to win. A fine drive late in the second half, however, ended in a Nance goal for the Colts to tie the score, and the game ended that way.

ED MOOKA put in two long goal shots in the first three minutes of Wednesday's second game. Before the halftime, however, the Thoroughbred defense stiffened, and in two great melees in front of the Mustang goal Dean Botimer put in two shots to tie the score.

The Mustangs took the lead back on a goal early in the second half by Ed Mooka, one of LSC's most educated toes. Barham of the Thoroughbreds, however, made a fine shot late in the half to tie the score at 3-3, and end the game.

At this late stage, it still appears that the Colts, led by Dave Bolivar, are the team to watch, but the race right now is at least a four-team contest.

Team	(Captain)	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Colts (Bolivar)		3	1	7	10	7	
Broncos (Ubbink)		3	1	7	8	3	
Shetlands (Melashenko)		2	1	2	6	12	4
Mustangs (Mooka)		1	2	2	4	8	9
Thoroughbreds, Faculty		0	3	2	2	4	15

Final Volleyball Standings

	W	L	PCT.
HAWAII	6	0	1.000
KAUAI	4	2	.666
NIHAU	3	3	.500
OHU	2	4	.333
MOLOKAI	2	4	.333
MAUI	2	4	.333
LANAI	1	5	.166

Frosh smash 'B' in Flag Day fun

By GEORGE COLVIN

The second annual Loma Linda University Flagball Festival was held on the La Sierra campus November 1-3. The Festival was an even greater success this year than last, due to improved scheduling, greater equality between teams, and more spectator interest.

One area in which the difference was marked was in the games between the B League teams and the Frosh League teams on Friday, Nov. 1. The Frosh scored 74 points in the three games, compared to the B League teams' 12.

IN THE FIRST GAME on Friday an alert Bulldogs team capitalized on four interceptions, fine quarterbacking by John Blount, and assorted Aztec errors to win, 36-0.

In the second game the Longhorns handily beat the Trojans, 19-6. Fine passing by the Longhorn quarterback, Tim Windemuth, gave touchdown receptions twice to Randy Lunsford in the first half and once to Brent Hardy in the second. Wayne Beetham scored the Trojan touchdown early in the second half.

The third game resulted in a 19-6 victory for the Cardinals over the Razorbacks. The Cardinals scored on interceptions by Clayville and Seguin, and on a 60-yard pass late in the second half to Seldon ("Rosie") Greer. Ron Mitchell caught a pass from Tom King for the Razorback score.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT, Nov. 3, games were played at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

In the first game at 6:30 the Giants were crushed by the Senior Meds, 34-7. The only Giant touchdown came on a sensational runback of the opening kickoff 65 yards for a score by Ernie McDole, Giant quarterback. The Senior Meds scored often on interceptions, of which they made five; and once on a 70-yard pass.

The second game produced a 19-14 squeaker victory for the La Sierra Faculty over the Junior Meds. The Meds hit two long passes for touchdowns, while the Faculty scores came on a short pass to Jarvis early in the first half, a 15-yard pass to David Walters, and a magnificent leaping catch by Paul Hawks of a long Schneider pass very late in the second half.

The first 8:30 game was easily won by the Junior Dents over the Rams, 28-7. The Rams' touchdown came on a 4-yard run by Roberts late in the first half with the Dents scoring three times on long passes and once on an 8-yard pass.

The Sophomore Meds beat the Packers in the second game, 27-18. The Packer scores were all in the second half on passes to Boyd, Elliston, and Dorch. The Meds hit on long and short passes.

THE SUNDAY, Nov. 4, games were organized in three time slots: 8:30 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; and 1:30 p.m.

The first game at 8:30 resulted in a win for the Bears over the Physical Therapy on a forfeit.

The second game rematched two Frosh League teams, the Wolverines and the Yellowjackets, with the result being a Yellowjacket victory, 13-6. The Wolverine score came in the first half on a Richey-Wetterlin pass, while the Yellowjacket scores came in the second half on Haas passes to John Ritacca and Sam Goins.

The first 10:00 game netted the Colts a bare victory over the Senior Dents, 20-19. The crucial point was supplied on an extra-point kick by Darryl Simms, after fine quarterbacking by Wally Roth.

An expected result was the 34-6 wallowing given by the Sophomore Dents to the Falcons in the second game. The only Falcon score came on a leaping grab by Gordon Stamps of a

pass late in the second half. The Dents hit well on just about everything.

In the first 1:30 game the Freshman Meds clobbered the Spartans, 34-0. The main Spartan spark was provided by Tom Mitts who had an interception and a 45-yard kickoff return. Otherwise, the Spartans just weren't in it.

The Bruins managed to hold the Freshman Dents to only 16 points in the second game — and lost, 16-0. Alan Padgett, lately of La Sierra, ran for one Dent TD and passed for the other as the Dents added a safety on the first Bruin play of the game to complete the scoring. The Bruin defense finished the day with several fine goal-line stands against the hard Dent attack.

Co-ed volleyball begins

By BONNIE WHARTON

The Cocoa Puffs took two games out of three from the Quaker Oats in co-ed volleyball competition Wednesday night.

Granola also won two out of three games in their battle against the Post Toasties.

Scores for the Cocoa Puffs series ran 15-8, 15-13 and 9-15. In the Granola-Post Toasties bout the tally was 15-10, 5-15 and 15-3.

Relying on teamwork the Cocoa

Puffs held out over the unorganized Quaker Oats for two games. In the final game the Oats' girls pulled themselves together and helped bring their team to victory.

High spirits and excellent cooperation characterized the Granola players. Leslie del Prado's powerful arm made him the victor's star.

However, Granola fell to pieces during the second game while the Post Toasties united their efforts for a slaughter.

In the final match Granola rallied for another win.

(Tuesday League)			
W	L	PCT.	
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES	3	1	.750
SUGAR SHAX	3	1	.750
WHEATIES	4	2	.666
KIX	4	2	.666
CAPT'N CRUNCH	0	3	.000

(Wednesday League)			
W	L	PCT.	
COCOA PUFFS	5	2	.714
QUAKER OATS	4	2	.666
GRANOLA	2	4	.333
POST TOASTIES	1	4	.200
RICE KRISPIES	0	3	.000

Fifth nabs trophy in Towers tourney

The final results are in, and 5th floor of Sierra Towers is now the flagball champion of that residence hall.

The tournament was a single-elimination tournament, with the final remaining floor to receive a trophy and a cake. All games were at 8:00 p.m. (except the Nov. 5 game) and were held on the lighted field.

THE FIRST GAME was played Oct. 31, between 2nd and 3rd floors. The very strong quarterbacking of Jack Vanore was too much for 2nd, which lost, 30-6. The touchdowns for 2nd came on a 20-yard Dennis Nicola run. Touchdowns for 3rd were made by Ralph (2), Stebner, Boyd (a 60-yard kickoff return), and Williams.

The second game played Nov. 3 resulted in a 7th floor win over 4th floor, 27-14, largely on Herb Poulsen's fine quarterbacking and his team's response.

Fifth floor, which had drawn a bye in the first round, now played 3rd on Nov. 5, and managed to win a squeaker, 12-6, with a fine passing job contributed by an athlete unknown heretofore, Francis Woo.

On Nov. 7, 6th floor defeated 7th, 21-6. Seventh's deep defense simply wasn't enough to stop Ernie McDole's bombs.

The final game was played Nov. 10, between 5th and 6th floors. Sixth scored early on a pass to Connor in the end zone. Fifth replied with a touchdown pass to Pat Cooke. Late in the first half John Reisz made his way

through a pack of would-be flagpullers and fell into the end zone for 6th's final score.

Sixth led at the halftime, 13-7, but

late in the second half Francis Woo passed to Blomberg for the last touchdown and Dave Adams kicked the winning extra point to cinch the title.

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#1902	VEJA-LINKS	79¢ CAN	\$7 ⁸³ CASE
20 oz. — Battle Creek			
	VEGETABLE STEAKS	67¢ CAN	\$6 ⁶⁹ CASE

at the **COLLEGE MARKET**

GTO's unbeaten in basketball tourney

The GTO's lead the women's basketball league with four wins and no losses. Speed and faithful player attendance have put them on top.

The games themselves may be classified as poor, for action has been slow-moving and the players have been sloppy with excessive fouling and inaccurate passing.

The season is very short, each team having only two games left to play.

	W	L	PCT.
GTO'S	4	0	1.000
SPIRITERS	3	1	.750
JAGUARS	0	4	.000
ROADRUNNERS	0	4	.000

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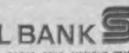
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Opinion

The 'safeties' of trivial dialogue

The great modern poet, T. S. Eliot, was the leader of a group of poets known as the "Lost Generation." This group had seen the *joie de vivre* that characterized the 19th century suddenly evaporate as the 20th century brought with it seemingly unanswerable questions on life, and thus they characterized the modern man as a person who was educated and intelligent, but at the same time blasé and ineffectual because he could not, or did not wish to make up his mind on important areas of life.

One of Eliot's best-known works from this time contains lines which we might well heed. In "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," the main character has considered the things of life that were most important to him, and found himself unable to muster the courage to decide upon them. He has thus decided that hereafter he would confine himself only to unimportant, trivial decisions. In the famous words, he states, "I grow old . . . I grow old . . . I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled. Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?"

Amusing? Perhaps. Unfortunately, to any observing person at the discussions held at the last Week of Prayer, these lines will seem typical of a large amount of the dialogue that was engaged in. Those who had come hoping that dialogue with the speaker might help them become better persons were instead subjected by their fellow students to several evenings of heated discussion on standards and rules. Those brave persons who attempted to divert the channels into subjects slightly more useful were ignored. After two nights of such talk many students refused to return to the discussions, and Pastor Bietz evidenced both surprise and sadness at the strange twist of the 'debates.'

For those of us raised through Adventist schools, such a spectacle seemed all too familiar. The arguments started in some Prob-

lems of Life class (and of course "unresolved" to anyone who didn't happen to agree) were again presented to our platitude-weary ears. Naturally, the same cut-and-dried answers were returned, because trivial questions long ago were answered with shibboleths as shallow as the queries.

Perhaps it would be too hard on the church to say that its members enter its doors mainly in search of security. Yet, it is doubtless true that, as long as paltry matters are discussed, that no one's security will be threatened. The church thus provides a comfortable, middle-class environment where the insecure can come, feel self-righteously that they are discussing items of relevance, and yet not feel that their shaky foundations are being threatened.

The Week of Prayer dialogue illustrated this well one night when Elder Bietz asked if the audience felt that the church should be conservative. The immediate idea that most people got was that of conservatism in rules. Not one person mentioned the most important part of the question: that of conservatism in acceptance of new ideas. Thus the stage was set for the old Academy Days discussions of dress, movies, and everything else so familiar to most.

Will our church fall prey to the warm blankets of trivial dialogue? Fortunately, people are seeing the need for discussion of solid ideas; we would hope that such people are in positions where they will be heard. Christ has entrusted His church to us, and we must treat this gift as we would any other dynamic, growing organism. A "Lost Generation" in the church, hung up on trite matters, can, in the least, slow the organization to ineffectiveness.

The church can stand whether skirts are high or low. It will doubtless fall when such ideas become the main topics of our discussions.

Pupils are not the only cheaters

The midterm grades are on the books, and (hallelujah!) the eight-week tests are now history.

Having survived midterms and finals over a dozen times, we are becoming somewhat disillusioned with the goals of tests as seen by a few of the professors on campus.

We have no quarrel with tests *per se*, or with test week itself. But we feel that too many teachers have twisted ideas of what a test is capable of achieving, and far too few are capable of devising tests to achieve even these ends.

This is not to say that all are guilty or that the perfect test exists, but we are sad to report that far too many good students (and we mean *good students*) feel that their tests do not fulfill the major objectives of good exams.

The prime complaints are that the teacher is engaged in a battle of wits with his students to see who can be the trickiest, that the teacher is totally ambiguous in his questions (even though not always intentionally), and that the teacher sees the grading procedure as an absolute law which cannot be violated.

We submit that tests are more than measures of ability and assimilation of material — they are themselves learning processes.

A trampling on the very goals of testing is harmful in that it creates a negative attitude towards tests, it stifles creativity and interest on the part of the student, and it invalidates the score as a measure of progress.

Even more important is the

poor light in which a bum test places a prof — in simple words it places his professional competency in serious question.

And, although he often does not realize it, his carelessness may totally discourage an average student who is really trying.

We sincerely ask that all our profs consider the following abuses on our campus—

Use of True-False questions which are not foolproof; Failure to give partial credit for science and math problems which are solved correctly up to but not including the final answer; Sequences in which a wrong answer to one question can automatically invalidate every answer following it;

Poorly worded and ambiguous multiple choice; All forms of trick questions; Arbitrary choices in "best answer" questions; and Docking of points for answers obtained through methods which are proper but are not the teacher's "pet route."

The good student has a great deal of respect for a prof who teaches well and tests well. But even the lazy student can and will differentiate between a "hard test" and a "lousy test."

We are not paying over a thousand dollars a year for the privilege of playing footsie with sneaky professors. The profs expect us to put in hours of preparation for their gems, which we do not begrudge them.

But students are not the only persons capable of cheating on tests. LLU expects us to be honest—and we expect LLU to be honest, too.

Little Man on Campus



The Traveler

By DEBBY BUTLER

CCL Missionary to Hong Kong

Fragile

Handle with care

This china doll

Must go to America.

Swept down from a shelf

By one gentle hand,

To be sawdust' and packed

For some far off land.

Does this china doll

Cry out in pain

To think she may not

See her homeland again?

Her smile is set

On a powder-white face,

Almond eyes gaze steadily

From out of the case.

For her heart is of cotton

Her head of glass—

How then can this doll care

Where time will pass? . . .

The Readers' Open Forum

A REAL PLOT AFTER ALL

Editor, *The Criterion*:

In the past four issues of *The Criterion* approximately 2500 words have been devoted to the student payroll failure of Sept. 30. However, I feel that the administration and students have been short-changed. Various ostensible reasons have been put forth as to the underlying cause of the failure. Yet from my observations I believe the payroll failure and more recent maneuvers to be caused by the covetous desires of one individual. The problem stems from the fact that an office on the Loma Linda campus has more personnel than the corresponding La Sierra office.

Last year under the computer system the student payroll met the regular deadlines. But this year the director of the office which processes payroll data claims that his staff is overworked. He wants at least five to seven secretaries. But the university administration is not prepared financially to provide him this luxury.

Earlier a *Criterion* issue quoted a business office official who stated that he felt the original publicity given the payroll failure to have been a plot. Yes, on this point I tend to agree; it does seem to be a plot — not by student leaders, nor by *The Criterion* — but a plot which originated with an office director — a plot intended to embarrass and force the university administration into granting his desires.

The first step in the scheme was to delay student payroll. But this failed to achieve the desired goal. Next the office doors were locked on certain "rush" days. When this failed, the "overworked" director sat down at his typewriter and prepared a question-and-answer statement which he issued to *The Criterion* with a request that a story be written to help him gain additional staff workers.

The next move in his game with the administration was to delay the village student payroll.

We can only ask, "What will he do next?" Perhaps, if it were within his power, faculty payroll would be delayed.

He seems to forget that he is dealing with human beings rather than nine-digit Social Security numbers.

This same person had the audacity to plead with the congregation on Sabbath morning to give one week's earnings towards the Week of Sacrifice offering! How could students begin to do this when he is playing games with their money? He seems to lose his

Christian benevolence when he's on the job!

We can only hope that the university administration will find some expedient means to squelch this machination or its originator, thereby permitting *The Criterion* to return to "a medium for representation of student news and opinion," rather than continue as an instrument to compel the administration to submit to the wishes of minor officials.

Name withheld by request

LESS GAS, MORE WORK

Editor, *The Criterion*:

It was interesting to read C. R. Swan's rebuttal to the unone criticism of his office. I do admit there is a definite problem, but my solutions may differ somewhat from his:

1) More emphasis should be put on the quality of the worker rather than the quantity. Many employees do not receive their checks because the data card was typed incorrectly. Then the computer rejects the information and the individual doesn't receive his check. This would, of course, take "extra" time and help to correct when if it was done correctly in the first place the extra help would obviously be unnecessary.

2) I don't feel our Personnel Office can be compared to the Loma Linda office, mainly because they have the University Hospital, Pharmacy and Bookstore in addition to the other departments and industries that we have which would include more personnel.

3) As far as the limited space is concerned, I'm not sure I can think of any of the offices in this institution that aren't confronted with this same problem. I've seen smaller offices get more work done. If it weren't for the many mistakes made by this office there wouldn't be the great influx of people.

4) When members of the personnel office have made a mistake, I feel it is their duty to be polite to the individual concerned, admit the mistake, and see how the mistake can be rectified.

There is no excuse for a job that isn't done and done well. Instead of more excuses, I'm sure everyone would like to see better work.

A Concerned Student

"DEAD WORSHIPS"

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Your recent opinion on "Dead Worship" was carefully examined and appreciated. It was disappointing, however, to find no workable solution sug-



(Steve Boyd)

DEBBIE GOWLEY, under the astute tutorship of Marilyn Richards, senior speech major, uses a mirror to help her see just what goes on when she tries to speak. The program is classwork for majors.

Speech therapists help others while they study

By JUDY STOMSVIK

An extensive program of speech therapy for children is being conducted by the Speech Department of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus.

The main purpose of this program is to train students in the area of speech and hearing problems, according to Mr. Jack L. Hartley, instructor in Speech and director of the clinic program conducted on this campus.

THE PROFESSION of Speech Pathology and Audiology was developed out of concern for people with communication disorders. The profession offers many opportunities for service to mankind and a continuing challenge to researchers because of the infinite complexity of communication processes, according to the Career Bulletin of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

"The speech therapist, through use of electronic equipment, exercises, and other means of therapy helps the child

or adult to try to communicate as normally as possible," stated Mr. Hartley.

The department is currently carrying on several programs in the area. Charo Noggle, Sue Spohn, and Cheryl Frederick are doing directed teaching in the Fontana school district. Marilyn Richards and Gail Lighthall are conducting therapy at the Riverside General Hospital.

BESIDES THIS, these students and four others, Eileen Reese, Gerry Bond, Donna Pressler, and Marcia Bridwell work in the speech and hearing clinics conducted on the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses. In addition, clinics are held at the Riverside Community and Loma Linda hospitals, and at a Corona parochial school.

The students recently screened the hearing and speech of 450 children at the Glendale Adventist Elementary school, which is typical of the activities of the speech therapist.

The university offers an undergraduate major in Speech Pathology and Audiology, including teaching credentials for public schools, and the department hopes to begin offering a graduate or Master's degree in this area in the near future, according to Mr. Hartley.

gested. May I expect to read about your further thinking on this matter?

Incidentally, your statement that PUC students have no formal worship in the morning is rather outdated. This current school year we have gone back to the three-morning-worships-a-week system, the value of which can be questioned. So we are in the same boat.

Yours for more meaningful worships,

William Oh
PUC Student

(Editor's Note: Careful reading of the editorial will show that alternatives were offered to both the morning and evening worship programs now in use. We readily admit most of them are applicable for the most part to our own campus, however.

We are interested (and somewhat surprised) that our first comment should come from a PUC student. Possibly our own students are not as disillusioned with the present system as they claim to be.

Any further comments or suggestions will be entertained in this column. Which is to say, speak now, or forever hold your peace.)

Student paper is called subversive

(ACP) — The *Daily Tar Heel*, student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, is subversive, capitalistic literature, not fit to be seen by the citizens of the glorious Democratic Peoples Republic of East Germany.

At least that's what the East German border guards at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin told students Richard Rodgers and Andy Halton, assistant business manager, when they went across the border from West to East Berlin recently, the newspaper reported.

Rodgers carried an issue on the trip to take a picture of someone reading it in sight of the border. They managed to take the picture before the border guards confiscated the paper.

"Somewhere in East Berlin there are about six border guards getting ready to defeat us, probably as a result of the lead story on women's rules," Rodgers said.

The Criterion

Correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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Afro-American Cultural Association OK'd

Mooka head of new inter-racial society

By DAVE BRYSON

The formation of an inter-racial Afro-American Cultural Association was officially approved by the Student Affairs Committee last Monday, according to Tracy R. Teele, dean of students.

The primary objective of this unique club is to foster "better communication and understanding between racial groups." It will also try to stimulate interest in the Afro-American's active contribution to Western Culture, define this contribution in terms of the arts and sciences, and to enrich the social and spiritual atmosphere of the University.

TEELE SAID that La Sierra is one of the first Seventh-day Adventist colleges to approve such an organization. He expressed considerable optimism about its future, describing the students behind it as "sincere, conscientious, having good aims, and under mature leadership," and indicating that it promises to be a very active club.

Edward Mooka, the club's newly-elected president, emphasized his belief that the club would "demonstrate to everyone that within an integrated Christian context it is possible to get better communication and understanding without resorting to physical force and destruction."

Rockefeller Twyman, an influential voice in the club's formation, commented "This particular club is unique because most such clubs are only for black students, but this one will open its doors to everyone and is trying to bring about a particular kind of communication in which both sides participate; it will tend to draw them closer and let them understand the problems a little better; it will be a broadening experience for white people."

MANY BLACK STUDENTS are acutely aware that history books are inaccurate and largely silent on the subject of their race.

Twyman, who spent last summer working in the Negro History Library at Atlantic University, said, "I was really fascinated as to how many famous people there have been in our race." Information in newspapers, magazines and even mission reports present an unbalanced picture of the black race, he continued.

For these reasons, the new club will especially concentrate on inviting the presentation of speeches and creating study and discussion groups where there is a conscious interaction of ideas. The aim is to gain a more complete, balanced picture and to form new understandings and attitudes.

PAUL ARCEAUX and Obie Hicks explained that by revealing the other side of the black man's story, and by emphasizing what he has done in history, the club will be of real value to white students.

It is of particular importance to the black student because it will uncover the facts that refute the arguments for black inferiority and help him view himself in a better light. Also, he will be enabled to identify with blackness and to have a cultural heritage to take pride in, they continued.

"You respect a person more who has respect for himself and who takes pride in himself," Hicks commented.

Efforts were made to form the new club after it was conceived by several black students in a spontaneous Saturday afternoon discussion. A meeting called to determine the extent of interest was attended by 33-40 black students.

Afterwards, the dean of students was consulted, and a petition to the Student Personnel Committee was drafted and revised with the help of Leroy Quick, Dr. Gary Ross, and Dr. James Stirling.

MOOKA SAID that because black students are very anxious to avoid any extremism and to maintain good public relations for the school, they were very cautious about supporting the new club.

He observed, "Two or three asked me if it was a black students union; they don't want anything affiliated with the outside and they don't want a pressure group."

He also indicated that this was a major concern of the administration but added, "This being a Christian school, and we being Christians, this is incompatible with our beliefs and methods."

THE SPONSORS of the new club are Dr. Gary Ross, Professor of History; Dr. James Stirling, Professor of Anthropology; and Dr. Betty Stirling, Professor of Sociology. Mooka explained that they were selected both because of their understanding and sympathy and because of their professional interests.

"We feel the union of these three departments will be fulfilling the aims of this club," said Mooka.

Other officers include Darold Simms, vice-president; Toya Brown, secretary; David Hughes, treasurer; and Anthony Lyons, chaplain.

The Criterion

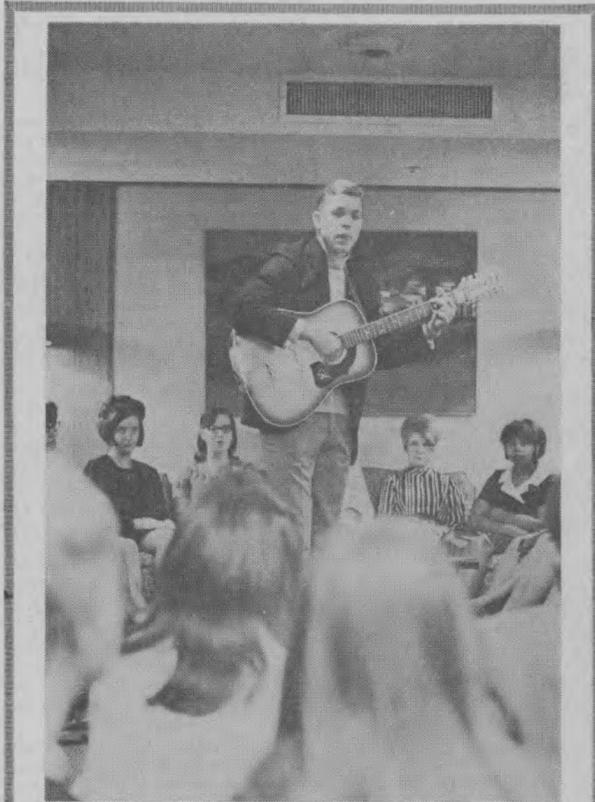
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968



(Steve Boyd)

Sing along with Walt

Every other Friday after evening vespers the Student Center is jammed with students participating in a Hymn Sing. Here Walter Nelson leads the group in a favorite Negro spiritual. Helen Hindman, SC director, urges all to attend.

Robertson wins top post in senior class

In a session attended by less than one-half of the Class of '69, the seniors yesterday chose John Robertson, a village student, to lead out in class activities for the rest of the year and to lead them down the aisle in June.

Dick Donaldson, narrowly defeated for the presidency, was elected vice president in the session held in Matheson Chapel during the regular chapel hour.

Registrar Dr. Don Lee presided

over the meeting until Robertson was elected, then the new president took the chair for the remainder of the hour.

CHARE NOGGLE was elected secretary in the first of a long line of majority wins on the first ballot. David Adams was chosen to handle the class' financial affairs.

Craig Kendall was voted in as chaplain, and Mike Scofield will serve as senior representative to the ASLLU

Elections Board, an appointment that automatically makes him chairman.

Dwight Lenhoff won a runoff with Tom Osborn by three votes to become Senior Class Senator.

JUNIOR CLASS president is Mel Mayer, a transfer student from PUC, and Gordon Miller is assisting as vice.

Esther Alvidres, secretary, and Marsha Bridwell, treasurer, were the only other Junior Class officers elected yesterday.

Sophomore president and vice president are George Henderson and Julie Abbott, respectively, with Laurella Botimer as secretary and Doug Rebok serving as treasurer.

Bob Peach will be the juniors' chaplain, John Carothers is the Senate appointee, and Fred Lowe will serve on Elections Board.

TED WILSON was elected president in the freshmen's proceedings, to be assisted by Linda Olson as vice prexy.

Carol Jutzy is the new secretary, Phil Valentine will hold the money bags and Phil Joseph will fulfill chaplain's responsibilities to the class.

Class sponsors had not been finalized as of press time last night.

Dr. Baker to appear on 'Faith for Today'

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of history and political science, will be the guest of honor on Faith for Today on Sunday night, Dec. 1, at 9 p.m. on Channel 13.

Baker and Pastor William Fagal, speaker on the nationally televised show, will discuss the more important aspects of Dr. Baker's recent trip to Russia.

Included in the course of the half hour discussion will be observations on Russian life as a whole, education, and the Communist philosophy. Special note will be made of the status of religion, especially the various denominations, in Russia today.

Also included in the color presentation will be a discussion of Dr. Baker's latest book, Religion in Russia Today, published by Southern Publishing Association.

'Gate' providing happenings for area's Christless youth

By LEONE BALDWIN

The Gate, a new SDA teen center in La Sierra, will feature Santa Cruz young people who ran a beach evangelism program last summer and five baptized members won through their efforts on Saturday night, Dec. 14, according to La Sierra youth pastor Doug Devnich.

The basic format of Gate meetings includes talent, Christian testimonies given by youth and a feature film followed by a film entitled "The Parable," a movie so popular at the first meeting that it is being shown every Saturday night to those who wish to see it.

PASTOR DEVNICH has stated the concept of these programs as, "a

means to put young people in the mood to think about Christ."

The atmosphere is a comfortable and informal one. Small groups are encouraged to gather at random for free and open discussions.

Devnich feels that the Adventist youth in the community are finding a new concept on sharing their faith. "They are being presented a real challenge," he said.

Pastors Donald L. Gray, Henry A. Barron and Devnich are the organizers of the new Saturday night entertainment for teens and young adults held at the home of the now extinct "Purple Haze" near the corner of Magnolia and Tyler in Arlington.

Gray, evangelist for the Southeastern California Conference, is holding a 10-week series of meetings, ending Dec. 7 which are being held each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoons at The Gate. Gray asked Devnich, youth pastor of the La Sierra church, and Henry Barron, youth pastor of the Arlington church, to plan Saturday night programs for the young people in the area.

THE FIRST Saturday night a former dope pusher made a commitment to Christ. He is attending Gray's meeting and is vigorously sharing his testimony with those at The Gate and also with his former clientele. Every meeting he has brought up to half a dozen of his associates and friends, six of which have responded to pulpit calls.

Because of the heavy competition with the academy and college for Saturday night entertainment, The Gate will hold one planned youth rally each month. The Gate will be open on the other Saturday nights for discussions. Punch and cookies will be served.

CCL chooses aboriginal Guiana area as '69 site for student missionaries

In an unprecedented move the Collegiate Christian League has voted to send two student missionaries to a primitive section of Guiana, an area which has not seen any mission work during the past twenty years.

In addition to the two students who will again be sent to Hong Kong, two or three LLU male students will be selected to carry the Gospel to the Davis Indians at the Davis Indian Training School in Paruima, Guiana, in the Pakarica Mountains.

"THIS ACTION will be remembered as one of the most significant of the school year and in the history of the student missions program," says coordinator Dick Duerksen, who saw mission service in Puerto Rico last year.

The Davis Indians were first Christianized by O. R. Davis, a SDA missionary, about fifty years ago. Two years after entering the primitive area

he was reported dead and never seen or heard from again.

The last missionary to serve the area was R. J. Christian, now working with the Review and Herald in Washington, D. C. The Christians served one term in the area twenty years ago, and the Indians have had no assistance since that time.

In cooperation with C. L. Powers, president of the Caribbean Union, Loma Linda University has been asked to send two or three males to establish the mission station in Guiana. The only other SDA institution in the country is at Georgetown, 150 miles away.

"STUDENTS applying for the position must realize that they will be entirely on their own," commented Duerksen, and they will have to rebuild the mission from practically nothing."

Included along with evangelizing will be renovation of existing buildings, building of new facilities, teaching of agriculture, teaching of religion and English, and medical assistance.

Of the 1000 persons who call themselves Davis Indians, only 75 are nominal Adventists. Nearly four-fifths of the tribe consider themselves Christian, but they are under the influence of "hallelujah religion" at the present time, according to Duerksen.

Duerksen indicated that the Indians are most friendly to white people, and that some of them speak English well enough to act as interpreters for the student missionaries.

PARUIMA, which takes three days to reach by canoe, also has an air strip for use by doctors from the hospital in Georgetown. Flying time to Georgetown is just over an hour from the jungle village located on the Kamaeang River.

"We want to make it clear that it is not necessary to be a theology major to apply for this position," says Duerksen. "We will personally contact the necessary draft boards and with the help of the General Conference will try to obtain the one-year deferment necessary for the mission project. We think our chances of success are good."

The students selected for the project will be named before second semester, and will then embark on a one-semester course of training specifically tailored for the needs of the

area. The instructors have not yet been finalized.

FINANCIALLY the project will be underwritten by the University, the General Conference and private interests. A trading stamp campaign coupled with a faculty drive and a student pledge campaign are planned to raise the \$2500 necessary on the local level to send the four or five students into the mission field next year.

"Also needed for the Guiana project are tools of any type, power or manual, and more specifically a tractor to help with the agricultural improvement program," Duerksen says.

College Market looking forward to new, larger bookstore, snack shop

Plans are now being made to remodel the former College Market Bakery into a bookstore and snack bar.

The far east side of the Market, which was previously the bakery, will be divided into two sections. The front area, originally built for counter facilities, will be quipped as a snack bar. The larger remaining section will house the new bookstore.

THE INTERIOR decor of the store will include low-hung ceiling, indirect lighting, and wall to wall carpeting.

Estimated cost of the bookstore and snack bar facility is \$20,000.

Hugh Marlin, College Market manager, has arranged the remodeling project using funds from the store's operating budget.

Robert H. Hervig, campus business administrators, states that "the real work on the college owned facility will have to be delayed until funds can be appropriated for the project."

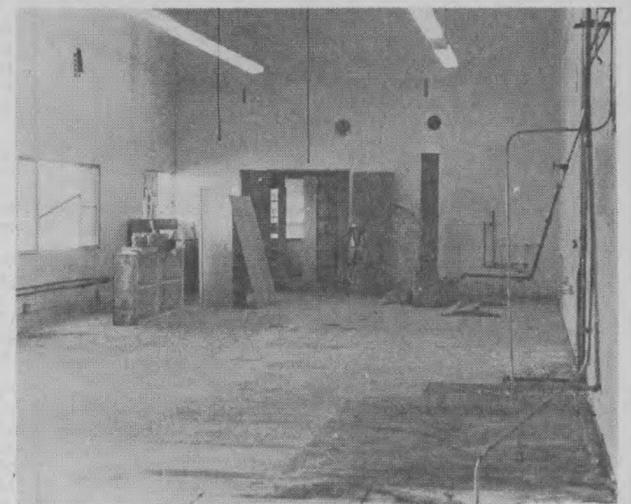
HERVIG REVEALED that there is a long list of campus improvement projects that need financing. Previous extensive projects have included Sierra Towers and the new Consumer Related Sciences building.

Last summer \$90,000 was spent in improvement projects such as the re-

modeling of the old market building into classrooms and offices for the Behavioral Science Department.

At present, it appears that the new

bookstore and snack bar project will just have to be added to the list of campus improvement projects waiting to be financed, according to Hervig.



(Steve Boyd)

AESTHETIC APPEAL is not one of the attributes of the now deserted bakery in the College Market. The area will be used to house a new bookstore as soon as the funds become available. Manager Hugh Marlin has donated time readying it for the proposed remodeling.



JOAN HOATSON strums away on the guitar with one of her Chinese students in Hong Kong. The guitar, which piloted Joan and Carolyn (Roth) Rathbun to fame at LLU by way of the girls' homespun versions of the current TV commercials, is well remembered at LLU.

At Sam Yuk Secondary

A week in the lives of our student missionaries

By JOAN HOATSON and DEBBY BUTLER
CCL Missionaries to Hong Kong

One year ago I sat in my dorm room looking out of my window at the lights of La Sierra. Hong Kong was a far away place with a strange sounding name. Tonight it is what's outside of my window. Hong Kong is my today, tomorrow and yesterday.

Now, instead of waking up to an Angwin worship bell, we wake up to the sing-song shouts of a man on the street below who faithfully peddles his fresh flowers every morning. I don't ever feel so bad about getting out of bed when I look out of my window and see jockeys and horses on their morning work out on the race track. Misery loves company.

Our faculty worship usually consists of our Chinese and Philippine teachers and two blurry-eyed Americans on the back row. Worship is in Chinese but some of the announcements are translated for our benefit.

WE ARE NOW in the middle of test week and are knee deep in papers and tests to grade. Seeing school from the other side of the desk is a real eye opener for us. Teaching is getting better each week as we are getting to know our students. We are already dreading the day when we board that plane and leave our friends.

Hong Kong is a cross section of fascinating customs. Some of them aren't exactly our "cup of tea." For instance . . . some of friends had us over to their place to eat and offered us a great delicacy — 100-year-old eggs. They are dark purple and were not what I'd say was delicious.

We prefer a little Buddhist restaurant down the street (complete with spittoons). The past three times that we've gone there, I've ventured away from our regular order of fried rice and gotten noodle soup. Each time the waiter nods showing that he understands what I want — and each time he brings a different dish. By the time you read this article I will have learned how to say noodle soup in Chinese!

The people in the restaurants eagerly watch every move you make to see if you have mastered the art of eating with chopsticks. You either get smiles of approval or giggles in embarrassment for you.

LAST SABBATH afternoon some of the students invited us to go on a hike with them. We met at the church and waited until the latecomers arrived. Finally, we began walking up through the streets and alleys of Happy Valley. We passed mothers with babies tied to their backs. The babies are usually

asleep with their heads bobbing back and forth. I envied them about half way up the hill.

We passed apartment building after apartment building. All of them were gaily adorned with the day's wash. Hong Kong clothes dryers consist of one long bamboo pole that sticks out from the window. The clothes are threaded through the pole then hung to dry.

On our way, we saw an elderly couple. They had kind weather-beaten faces. The woman was dressed in the typical attire. She had on a black pajama like suit with mandarin collar and long sleeves and her hair was in a long thin braid down her back. Her husband was carrying a covered bird cage. Yes, they were out taking their bird for a walk. (Have you taken yours on one lately?)

WE WALKED ON and were soon out of the main residential district; everything about us turned from cement to greenery. Our road wound around the hillside past a small, typically

Chinese village. We were greeted at each house by neighborly chickens and the family dog who usually was asleep by the open doorway. We could hear the strange Cantonese music and small incense that was burning at the family altars.

As we continued on our way, I began to notice that something was strangely different. I realized that I was in a quiet world once again. No rattling trams, no blaring horns, no crowds. We were surrounded by nature's stillness, and it felt great for a change.

At someone's suggestion, the students all began singing one of their favorites — Onward Christian Soldiers. They sang very enthusiastically as we walked along. We joined in, sadly realizing that we were the only Christians in the group.

These kids in the Orient aren't members who have accepted Christianity. They are our teenage friends who don't know the love of Jesus. They are kids who need your prayers.

Activities

History professors organize SDA historians association

The Association of Western Adventist Historians is a group of Seventh-day Adventist history professors and graduate students who first met in organizational meetings Nov. 17 and 18.

Attending were representatives of Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College and guests from the University of Redlands, California Baptist College, and the University of California at Riverside. The organization may eventually include delegates from Walla Walla College.

PURPOSES of the organization are to provide social and intellectual fellowship for the professors and students, to provide for the presentation of scholarly papers, and to encourage the seeking of grants and fellowships.

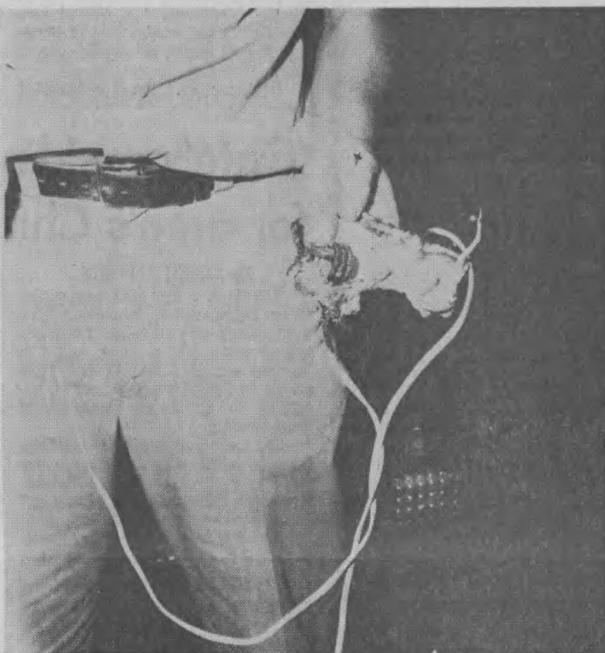
There will be an annual meeting on one of the represented campuses, with other meetings as provided for by the newly-elected executive committee.

According to Frederick G. Hoyt, chairman of the history department at La Sierra Campus, there will be another meeting in conjunction with the annual

meeting of the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch.

THE OFFICERS elected to the executive committee were President, Dr. Elmer Herr, professor of history at PUC; President-elect (to take over the presidency in a year), Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice-president for academic affairs of LLU; Executive Secretary, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, professor of history at LLU.

Speakers at the meetings were Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science at LLU, who spoke on the topic "Rainbows in Asia"; Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of PUC, who spoke on the topic "The Suriano Revolt: A Phase of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-20"; Dr. Ray A. Billington, senior research associate, Henry E. Huntington Library, who spoke on the topic "The Making of a Historian: Frederick Jackson Turner's Graduate Training"; and A. A. B. Franklin, Great Britain's Consul - General in Los Angeles, who spoke on the topic "Great Britain and the World Today."



(John Krell)

SMALL BUT DEADLY — The remains of an immersion heater that started the fire in Angwin Tuesday night are displayed by one of the firemen attending the blaze. The alarm, which set the whole fire department in action, was extinguished with a dormitory extinguisher.

Unattended heater brings out whole local fire force

By DAVE BRYSON

Heather Burns is burning — her cooker burned this week. That is to say, her immersion heater caused a minor electrical fire in Angwin Hall that brought out the Riverside Fire Department in full force.

Mrs. Lester Cushman, dean of women, reported that at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Miss Burns left her immersion heater dangling in a plastic pitcher to cook three eggs while she went out of her room. A little later, the lights in the wing mysteriously went out.

THE RESIDENT assistant was puzzled when the breaker switch kept popping off after she turned it back on.

Then Martha de la Pava, who was checking rooms, opened the door of Room 508 to be confronted by a choking cloud of acrid smoke. Immediately she ran to set off the alarm.

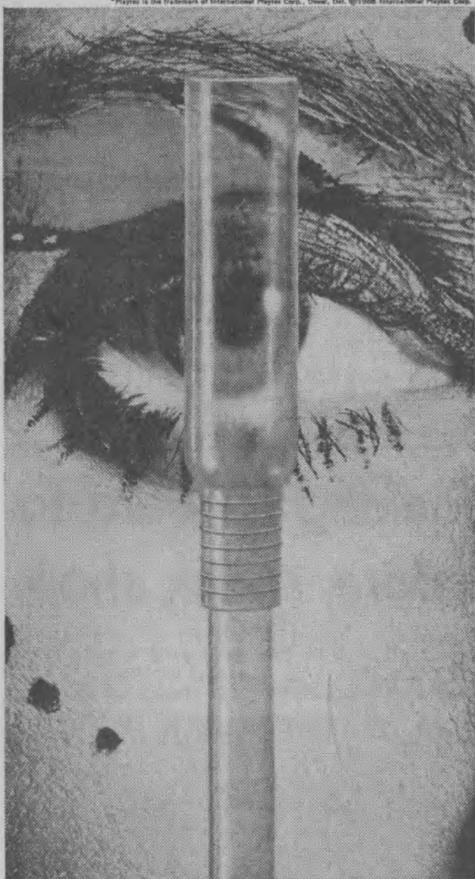
Fire trucks from Station No. 8 roared through Angwin's back gate at 9:29 p.m., two minutes after receiving the alarm, and firemen hastily smothered the blaze with a dormitory fire extinguisher.

MR. JOHN CLOUGH, physical plant director, said that when the water in the plastic pitcher boiled dry, the plastic melted, scorched through the floor and burned the cord of a study lamp, causing the fuse to blow.

The main damage was to the floor, which will have to be partially replaced. Mrs. Cushman called the fire "a good drill and a reminder to us all of the responsibility we have." She pointed out that students often don't realize the danger of fire that exists.

Mr. Clough said that this fire "proved the value of the alarm system." He explained that the alarm system avoids delay by automatically alerting the Riverside Fire Department whenever a manual alarm or a sprinkler goes off in the dormitory.

WHEN THE FIRE department receives an alarm from a dormitory, they always roll everything toward the La Sierra campus, including a 72-foot ladder truck, because of the size of the newer buildings.



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July 19 — August, 1969

Mulder, Nash and Hoyt in tennis drive

By GEORGE COLVIN
The Loma Linda University Men's Singles Tennis Tournament got under way November 8 as scheduled, and immediately beginning exhibitions of some exceptionally fine and some rather sub-par tennis.

THE TOURNAMENT was organized as a championship tournament with a consolation bracket so that players eliminated in the first round of the championship tournament enter a consolation bracket for further competition for the consolation prize.

The rankings at the end of the tournament are used to rearrange the tennis ladder located just outside a gate to the tennis courts.

Rain and small administrative errors forced postponement of some matches last Friday and Sunday, but these matches will be played in the near future.

THE RESULTS of the first championship round, now completed, are: Jim Mulder, the Number One Seed, defeated Ernie Woodhouse, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Blanche beat Dr. Simpson, 6-1, 6-2; Chip French edged Tom Mullen, 8-6, 6-3; Professor Walters overwhelmed Jim Spears, 6-1, 6-3; Dave Walters defeated Darwin Remboldt, 6-1, 6-3; Mr. Christensen beat John Hata, 6-4, 6-2; and David Fisher defeated Kirby Clendenon by an unknown margin;

Eugene Nash easily eliminated Jim Bainer, 6-0, 6-3; Dr. Fred Hoyt eliminated Leon Elliston, 6-0, 6-0; Rich Comley conquered Fred Lowe, 6-2, 6-1; John Hughson beat Gary Eggers, 6-2, 6-3. Mervyn Barham decisively defeated Kee Quon, 6-1, 6-1; Phil Lowe eliminated Mr. Hervig, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Phang beat Mr. Hawks, 6-3, 6-1; Larry Beeson beat Walt Lancaster on a forfeit; and Ernie McDole won a forfeit; match from the Number Two Seed, Geoff Gardiner.

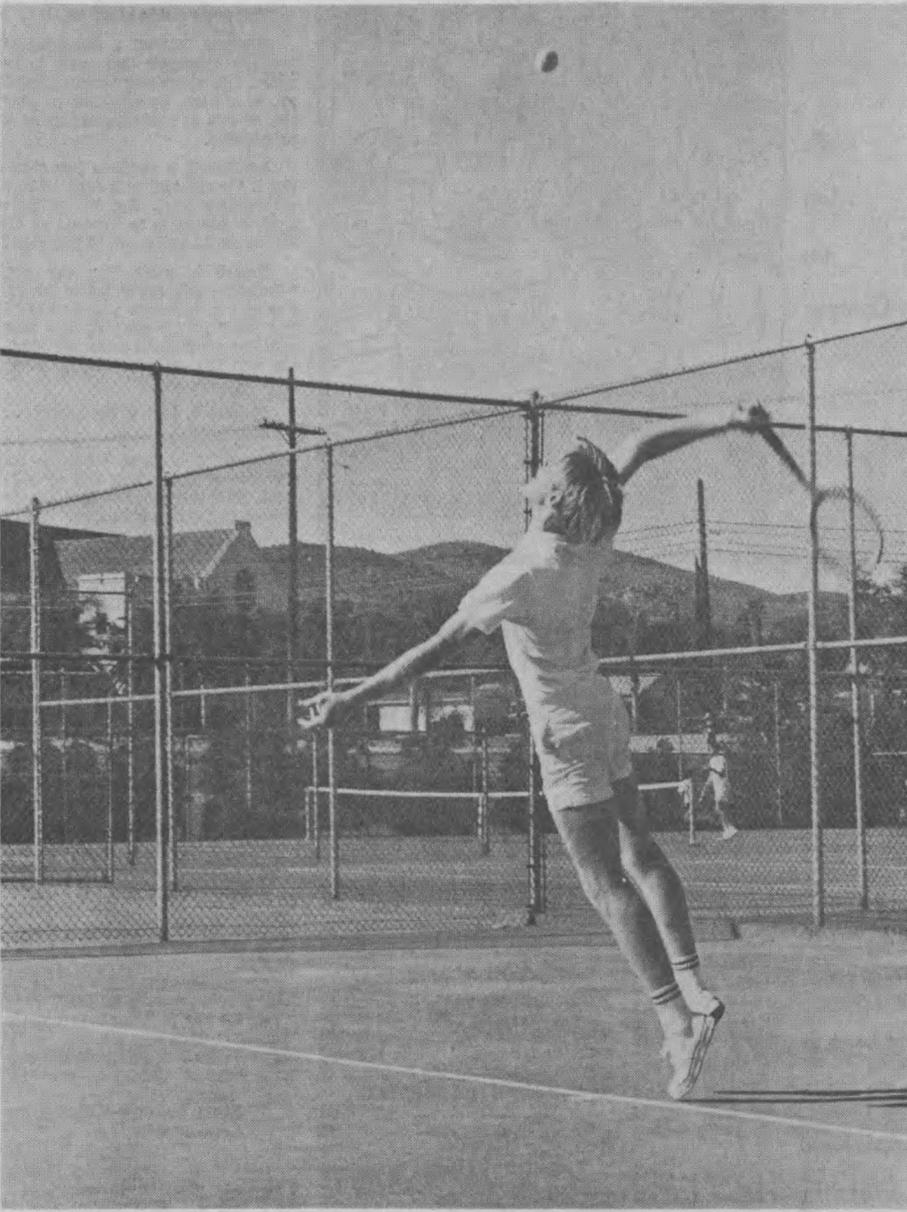
Dr. Hoyt and Nash, the Fourth and Third Seeds, easily continued.

Several matches have occurred in the round of sixteen in the championship bracket. Jim Mulder fulfilled expectations by moving into the round of eight as he defeated Jeff Blanche, 6-1, 6-2; Mervyn Barnam beat John Hughson soundly, 6-0, 6-3; Ernie McDole entered the round of eight with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 edging of Larry Beeson; and Prof. Walters beat Chip French, 6-1, 6-3.

Two matches in the consolation bracket have already been played, with Dr. Simpson winning by forfeit over Ernie Woodhouse, and Darwin Remboldt defeating John Hata, 6-3, 8-6.

Jim Mulder may be headed for a repeat of his winning performance last year, but he is still to play several very fine players, including the third and fourth seeds. The race is quite open as of now, for position on the tennis ladder if not for winning of the tournament.

The galleries at these tennis matches are virtually non-existent. Those who would like to see some fine tennis should come on down and watch some of these players this Friday and Sunday.



(Steve Boyd)

DEFENDING CHAMP — Jim Mulder, who copped the top spot in last year's tennis tourney by beating Geoff Gardiner, slams over a lightning serve

in his last match with Jeff Blanche. Mulder, favored to take the tourney again, must still face seeded players Eugene Nash and Dr. Fred Hoyt.

Colts back on top; two tie for second in soccer

By GEORGE COLVIN

The action in soccer intramurals heated up this week, and, as prophesied in these pages a short time ago, Dave Bolivar's Colts came out on top of the pile.

The game last Thursday, Nov. 14, saw the Colts, led by Dave Bolivar's usual fine play, down the Broncos, 1-0, in a spirited contest.

IN THE CONTEST on Monday the Thoroughbreds and the Shetlands each held the other scoreless as they battled to a 0-0 tie, a tie due more to strong defense than bad offense.

Joedy Melashenko's Shetlands scored an early goal, then held off the Broncos to win, 1-0, on Tuesday.

In the early game on Wednesday Ken Nance scored in the first half for the Colts on a pass from Slater. Some alert goalkeeping by Pat Cooke, plus a misfiring Thoroughbred offense and a Colt defense that just wouldn't quit, helped the Colts defeat the Thoroughbreds (alias the Faculty), 1-0.

The quality of the games themselves is improving as the season progresses. Earlier scores ran to such as 6-0 and 4-3. Since then, the defense has caught up with the offense to produce a rash of 1-0, 1-1, and even 0-0 games.

There has been at times a noticeable amount of roughness in the play, which is injurious to both the appearance of the game and to its participants. The problem, however, appears to stem more from inexperience and desperation than from any conscious intent.

The caliber of refereeing in soccer has proven quite good, somewhat surprisingly given American disinterest in the sport, and, presumably, a lesser interest in officiating. The referees are doing a fine job, particularly when one considers the difficulties of refereeing in soccer.

When players of the caliber of Ed Mooka, Dave Bolivar, and several others get together, they provide a game well worth the watching.

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Sports

Sugar Snax, Q. Oats take over leads in volley league

By BONNIE WHARTON

Top ranked teams in co-ed volleyball leagues are the Sugar Snax in the Tuesday league and the Quaker Oats in the Wednesday league.

Capt'n Crunch showed surprising strength Tuesday winning two games out of three: 15-12, 8-15, 15-11.

Captain John Carothers was quite proud of his team since these games marked its first wins of the season. He attributed great value to the efforts of Tom Peterson.

Also in action Tuesday night were the Sugar Snax and Kix. After forfeiting the first game, the Snax tromped the Kix 15-5 and 15-5.

Wednesday night the Post Toasties captures three from the Rice Krispies with scores of 15-11, 15-5, and 15-6.

Granola was forced to forfeit its first two games because of a shortage of girls. By enlisting a couple of spectators, it managed to beat the Quaker Oats in the third game.

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Tuesday League			
	W	L	PCT.
SUGAR SNAX	8	1	.888
WHEATIES	4	2	.666
SUGAR-FROSTED FLAKES	4	2	.666
CAPT'N CRUNCH	2	4	.333
KIX	0	9	.000

Wednesday League			
	W	L	PCT.
QUAKER OATS	6	3	.666
POST TOASTIES	4	2	.666
GRANOLA	3	6	.500
COCOA PUFFS	2	4	.333
RICE KRISPIES	0	6	.000

GTO's end basketball season 6-0

The GTO'S are the champions of the women's basketball intramurals with a 6-0 record.

They won their game against the Spitfires by forfeit Monday night.

In the last actual game, the Roadrunners downed the Spitfires 17-12. The Spitfires displayed speed and agility to make up for their disadvantage in height.

Lois Ortmann hit with a couple of key shots to give the Spitfires a 6-2 lead at the half, but the Roadrunner's defense came through in the second half and their height advantage paid off on the boards.

Top scorer Cheryl Ortnr dropped in a number of beautiful long shots for

the Roadrunners, with a game total of 13 points.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
GTO	6	0	1.000
SPITFIRES	3	3	.500
ROAD RUNNERS	2	4	.333
JAGUARS	0	6	.000

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Opinion

A new version of the '95 theses'

It is unfortunate that, because of the evils associated with student movements, administrators at more conservative places of learning have been put on the defensive toward some of the ideas put forth by a few very well meaning persons. The extremes of some imprudent individuals have prompted such reactions; it would seem that the good intentions of the conscientious are to be forever laid aside in order to squelch the selfish aims of reckless revolutionaries.

However, it is certain that students should have a say in what goes into their education. The annual bill of \$1350 still means enough to most of us so that we want to see it used in the best possible way. Thus, we feel that there are certain demands that we must make of the school, in order that we may achieve our optimum goals. Thus, we present here our version of "student power" demands — our "ninety-five theses" for the betterment of Loma Linda University as an educational institution:

We would like, as a primary goal, to see more opportunity provided for creative expression. A positive program to remedy the problem lies in the encouragement of the arts in many more diversified ways than we now have. Many people seem to fear the skepticism follows creativity; unfortunately, it instead seems that stagnation follows the discouragement of it.

Following the first idea further, we would warn against something which has become evident in many of our colleges — the degradation of departments to pre-professional mills. Many students initially interested in research become discouraged when it is evident that their professors are resigned to preparing them for dentistry or medicine. We would strongly urge that a positive program of original research

in all departments be facilitated.

There is a strong need for both student and administration interest in curriculum revision. It is quite obvious that certain requirements for a degree are not at all serving towards a liberal education; thus a strong look should be taken at dropping certain dead weight from the required list. Also, certain areas, such as the arts, should be more strongly emphasized so that a better liberal education will be obtained.

There is still a need for a positive, workable method of teacher evaluation. Although this was tried several years ago (and subsequently dropped after one trial), we feel that the trial was only tokenism, and that a better, more uniform program should be tried. The results of all evaluations should be published, in order that students become aware of the capabilities of the different teachers.

Finally, we would urge more open discussion of ideas than we have had in the past. It is unfortunate, but some staff members still feel that "telling it like it is" is a mite too incendiary for undergraduates. Such organizations as the Adventist Forum are even now proving difficult to establish on the La Sierra campus because of the obstinacy of certain persons toward free dialogue. We believe that more discussion of ideas on all subjects between students and faculty will result in a better education for all concerned.

Of course, these aims are just a few of many that are worthy of close scrutiny. However, we think that if all concerned — students, faculty, administrators, and parents — will heed these few ideas, and work constructively on them, that a degree from Loma Linda University will be something for which a person will be truly envied.

Going to worship vs. worshipping

The editorial of the November 1 issue of *The Criterion* brought out the fact that our worship services are lacking all too often in real meaning. It was stated, however, that the suggestion was not being made for total abolition of worships or of the attendance requirement.

It is true that we should not abolish our religious services in the dormitories or in the church. Morning and evening worships and church services can be inspirational and can be an expression of the student's religion — his desire to communicate with God.

Why, however, must it be insisted that a certain amount of required-attendance regulations are necessary? Something seems to be rather frightening about the idea of giving students the opportunity to make their own decisions about church and dorm worship attendance.

Speculating as to why the administration feels that it is undesirable to permit the college student to make up his own mind on this vital issue, there are three possible reasons.

1) The type of student admitted to LSC should be the kind who will attend the religious services here.

2) If not required to go, an embarrassingly large number of students would not attend the religious services.

3) Attending religious services is good for the student, consequently, for his own good he should be required to expose himself to dorm worships, Sabbath School, and church.

In regard to the first reason, if the administration only wants to admit students who will be willing to attend the religious services, why does it feel that it

is necessary to force these students, after being accepted here, to attend these services?

In regard to the second reason, if there is a problem because of a large number of students who have no desire to attend the services here, the effort to force them to attend does not seem to solve the problem. Is it expected that a student will learn to enjoy church if he is *made* to attend? This attendance requirement policy seems only to hide the evidence of the problem, not solve the problem itself.

The third reason seems to indicate an effort to manufacture Christians on the assembly line. Christians are not made or sustained by mechanically exposing them to what is hoped to be a religious environment. Inspiration is gained in a religious service, not by ones bodily presence, which is the only thing that can be required, but by ones attitude, by ones willingness to search for inspiration.

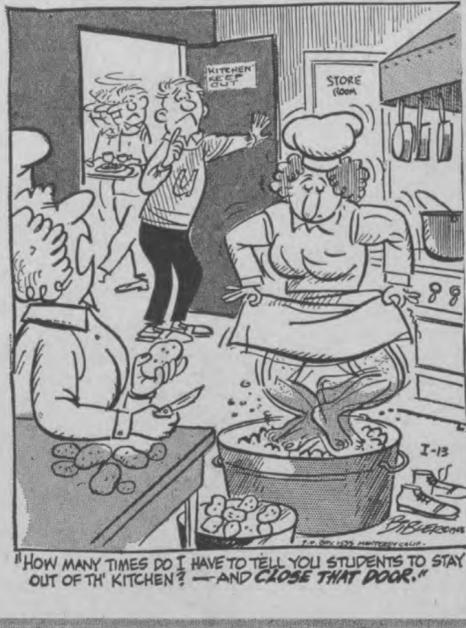
An individual's religion is not built primarily on acts, but on decisions. If the decision does not come before the act, the act is meaningless. If the decision to attend church or a dorm worship is not made by the student himself the act of attending is meaningless.

Church going (or any type of worship going) is an expression of one's religion. When attendance is required, church going ceases to be this expression and is consequently relegated to the meaningless ritual level.

This institution should concentrate on teaching religion-making decisions — not church going.

Jerry Mosley
Guest Editor

Little
Man
on
Campus



The Readers' Open Forum

(Editors' Note: The following letters are in regard to last week's Open Forum Letter, "A Real Plot After All." The editorial policy of *The Criterion* contains a disclaimer, also printed on this page in every issue, to the effect that contributions to the paper reflect the views of the authors which may or may not be shared by the Editorial Board. This same policy empowers the Board to withhold signatures at their discretion, a prerogative invoked twice last week (the letters were signed). In retrospect, barring a detailed support or rebuttal of the claims made, we feel that the letter was in poor taste journalistically and on that basis we have amended the appropriate part of our policy to safeguard against future such occurrences.)

AN INDIRECT APOLOGY

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The airing of opinions is in some respects a good thing, but should it not be done with taste? After reading the article printed in last week's *Criterion* I began to wonder at your wisdom in placing such an article as the one attacking "the official's" character.

The article is not only in poor taste, but also is one which has no place in a paper that comes from a Christian school.

It is one thing to say that an office is lacking and quite another to attack a man's motives!

I would like to apologize to "the

official" for a misuse of the freedom of the press.

Name included by request,
G. L. Mattenson

ARE YOU BLAMELESS?

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Without taking sides in the controversy which has been running in *The Criterion* for several weeks I should like to point out certain violations of the principles of good journalism:

1. *The Criterion* published facts about the delayed payroll which were inexcusably incomplete.
2. *The Criterion* quoted the business administrator without checking the accuracy of the quotation.
3. Admittedly *The Criterion* published a spurious "interview."

Call it anything, but it's rot

By DIANE MOOR

This is an article about rot.

However, it isn't a discussion of just any commoner that wants to be rotten. It's exclusively about educated rot. So perhaps, we should make some sort of stab at erudition, and name it putrefaction.

UGLINESS is somehow less obtrusive if you can affix to it some obscure poly-syllabic label. But the ultimate gloss, of course, is to translate an offensive word into French, se putrefiere.

French is great. You can say, "You're an ugly cow!" But to the untrained ear, it sounds vaguely like "I love you." Isn't it amazing how easy and how much fun it is to fool someone who has collected slightly fewer facts than you have?

Meanwhile, back at the subject. . .

This discussion will consider the decomposition of living tissue, to the exclusion of the unborn and already-dead. Their tragedy is overwhelmingly obvious to any who have eyes.

Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dic-

tionary defines dry rot to be "a decay. . . leaving a soft skeleton which is readily reduced to powder. . . The affected areas are dry and. . . more or less mummified."

THIS PROCESS of putrefaction is effected by the conversion of the great grey convolutions into storage shelves in a stay-at-home soul wired to bypass any synapse to the self.

The rich mental and spiritual stimuli that daily are poured into our brains too often have nowhere to flow from there, and so stagnate within. We amass facts, theories, and little "gems" that agglutinate and adhere to the walls of our minds slowly constricting the creativity canals and thereby suffocating the soul.

Then the internal (and maybe eternal too) decomposition begins to vitiate the vision and disintegrate the inner essence, leaving behind only a hollowed exo-skeleton of pedantry.

The decomposition products have hallucinogenic effects that color the world trite and stale. We become separated from ourselves and other people, and are endowed with great powers of externalism. We can stand outside of life (from our lovely little vantage point) and define it, analyze it, construct elaborate systems to describe it, but never live it.

THOREAU (ah, simplicity) commented on students, ". . . they should not play life, or study it merely, while the community supports them at this expensive game, but earnestly live it from beginning to end. . . If I wished a boy to know something about the arts and science. . . would I have him survey the world through a telescope or microscope and never with his natural eye?"

And please listen to J. D. Salinger, "It's the truth. Please don't simply see it, feel it."

Can you tolerate one more consecutive quote? It's worth it. Malcolm Boyd, in his book, *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, prayed "Lord, keep us human. Don't let us turn ourselves into machines no matter how hard we seem to be trying."

Let's keep our college from being a closet for moth-balled minds. Let's exercise our flaccid ideas and ideals, by acting out our mental experience in creative expression and interaction and involvement with mankind — in our unique ways. (That addition is to reassure any over-active tennis shoe-receptors that this is far from a call to student unrest.)

The questions being posed are merely, What would you become? and, What are you being about becoming?

A prize of problems

Nixon has won --- but just what did he win?

By JERRY IVERSEN
Guest Political Analyst

Contrary to public statements of optimism during the campaign's final week, Nixon staffers fumed impatiently as November 5 drew near, wishing that the election were a few days earlier. The Gallup and Harris polls and their own private samplings confirmed their fear of a late Humphrey surge.

President Johnson's last-minute bombing halt, a bland Nixon drive that may have peaked too soon and sulking McCarthy diehards, contemplating the alternatives, belatedly rallying behind Humphrey combined to move a listless campaign into a nerve-shattering election night.

Taking a page from Harry Truman's, "Give 'Em Hell!" campaign of '48, the Vice-President nearly turned a Nixon cakewalk into a pie-in-the-face fiasco. Not until the morning after did the country know that Nixon, indeed, was the One, though by the lowest vote percentage since 1912.

ELECTION '68 was also a triumph for the much-maligned American voter as over 72 million turned out at the polls to spike rumors of apathy and boycotts. And though party pros may not agree, the welcome innovation called ticket-splitting turned into a national pastime. This is a good indication of voter education, logic and maturity as a man and his programs become more important than inherited party tradition.

The Democratic defeat marked the end of the once - formidable coalition of labor, minority groups and the South — a coalition which now faces a rebuilding program. But if the Democrats face a major overhaul on their party machinery, Republicans might be well-advised to forego the traditional gloating of the victor, for 1968 exposed Republicanism as only skin deep. Nixon's coattails were embarrassingly short. A GOP that had once envisioned winning a Congressional majority could only count a gain of four seats in the House of Representatives and five in the Senate.

Despite almost 10 million votes, the bid of George Wallace sputtered badly. He was supposed to hurt Humphrey in big labor vote states like Michigan and Pennsylvania enough to allow Nixon to squeak by. But Humphrey won both states. Wallace was an overwhelming favorite in the South, and a possible victor in the border states. He could only muster five while Nixon took seven.

It appears that Wallace got an "F" on this year's test, and may have permanently flunked out of the Electoral College. Americans may be turning more conservative, but they are not prepared to swallow Wallace's brand.

IN JANUARY the Republicans once again occupy the White House after an absence of eight years. America and the world now wonder what changes and programs to expect. The four biggest problems facing Nixon as he becomes Chief Executive are organized crime, Vietnam, racial unrest and rising inflation.

In his campaign Nixon dealt with other issues, too. Here is what we might look for in a Nixon administration:

DEFENSE — Nixon favors a powerful defense, believing it to be the strongest posture to have when negotiating with the Soviet Union. But he will do this without resuming the costly nuclear arms race. And he now fully supports the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

THE DRAFT — Nixon proposes a more professional, all-volunteer army.

INFLATION — Though the budget for the first half of 1969 is already set, Nixon will try to cut federal spending, lower taxes and balance the budget.

CRIME — Look for more federal money being given to local police, wire-tapping against organized crime and a tougher attorney general.

OLD AGE PENSION — Nixon supports Social Security that would provide for an automatic increase as the price of living goes up.

CITIES — The new President will cut off some of the massive welfare programs while concentrating more on private enterprise to finance a rebirth in the city. He also wants to set up more black persons as owners and managers.

RACIAL TENSION — Many black Americans are wary of Nixon, fearing almost total regression of efforts achieved in civil rights. Though Nixon is not a liberal, neither is he a racist. It may be recalled that while in Congress Lyndon Johnson was not noted for a pro-civil rights record. Yet, as President, he pushed more civil rights legislation through Congress than any President in history. As President, a man usually rises above regional or party tradition when dealing with human rights.

VIETNAM — If anybody knows what Nixon plans to do here, they are not saying. We do know, however, that despite his voiced support of the President to this point, as a new administration he has no commitments to old policies. And he definitely wants an honorable and quick peace.

AS THE NEW PRESIDENT takes office, he faces a divided nation as a less than popularly elected winner — to unite the country he will have to use some unorthodox methods. He may begin by forming a coalition cabinet of liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats. Nixon admits he lacks that overworked description, charisma. Though he may not be loved, he does want to be respected.

A key to what four years of Nixon may bring is found in the type of campaign he ran — conservative, methodical, organized and brutally efficient. His decisions are calculated and shrewd.

Consider his choice of Spiro Agnew as running mate. Agnew was a competent governor though of limited experience. Despite his bumbling campaign, Agnew was probably the winning difference in border states worth almost 70 electoral votes.

Perhaps we need a methodical, efficient President. For our government is an overgrown business in need of a shrewd executive.

Nobody in recent memory wanted to be President as much as Richard Nixon. Perhaps the intense desire that finally gained him the presidency will eventually gain all of us that elusive peace we seek all over the world. Perhaps it isn't too late to contemplate a nation where there are no longer Jews or Negroes or WASPs or Catholics or Orientals — only Americans.

The Criterion

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Criterion*, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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The Criterion

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

One S-FC forms, other makes suggestions

University-wide group meets for first time at LL

President David J. Bieber presided at the first meeting of the all-new University-wide Student-Faculty Council last Tuesday evening on the Loma Linda campus.

The new body, formed at the request of the President to consider matters relating to a majority of the schools in the University, spent most of the first meeting in laying groundwork for future sessions.

Representing all eight schools in the university, representation of the new body has been apportioned to enrollment among the various schools. The College of Arts and Sciences has five members, the medical and dental schools two each, and the remaining five schools one each.

Presently meeting on a schedule of two times per semester, the next session is scheduled for January 14 at which time the council will consider an agenda which may include matters such as graduation ceremonies and vacation periods.

Each of the schools is also to be represented by one faculty member, with the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences which is allotted two.

President Bieber emphasized that the council, which has a much broader scope than the S-FC on the La Sierra campus, is not a legislative body and has no administrative power, but is primarily a body which may recommend new university-wide programs or changes in present university procedures that affects the majority of schools on more than one campus.

Representing the College of Arts and Sciences for the present year are Rick Cales, Ann Comstock, Edward Miller, John Robertson and Rocky Twyman. Dr. Richard B. Lewis and Lois McKee are the faculty representatives.

Representing the School of Education are Darlene Circle and George Ching, with Dr. George Platner serving as faculty representative.

Negro does survey on relation of blacks to whites in church

By CHARLES WEAR

A survey of black ideas on the subject of "Race Relations in the Seventh-day Adventist Church" was recently presented to John Lawson, instructor of Fundamentals of Sociology, in fulfillment of the term paper requirement in that course.

The survey, taken by a student who wishes to remain anonymous, was accomplished by sending a questionnaire to 44 black people of various ages and backgrounds with questions including "Have you ever visited a Caucasian Church? Were the members you acceptive and congenial? . . . Were you accepted into the congregation?"

Other questions asked for views on the SDA church in comparison to other denominations in regard to the racial issue, the General Conference stand on the issue, education in the SDA system, employment in conference work, and integration of SDA churches and conferences.

EACH OF SIX QUESTIONS was covered as a chapter utilizing quotes made by the various individuals to whom the questionnaire was sent as a

CCL plans caroling, soliciting next week

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the CCL will be sponsoring ingathering and caroling in the La Sierra area, according to president Harry Krueger.

Groups under the direction of the Carol Sing leaders in each dorm will be leaving at 7:30 each evening.

The team who brings in the most for Ingathering will receive an award during the Carol Sing festivities on Dec. 18.

All students, including dormitory freshmen who will be excused from study hall to participate, are invited to help.



RECUPERATING — Robert Herr, LLU alumnus who was graduated in 1966, is shown in good spirits as he poses with the King's Heralds of

Voice of Prophecy. The quartet visited Bob in a Japanese Hospital while he was recovering from wounds received in action in the Vietnam war.

Alumnus Herr recuperating from Vietnam battle scars

Pfc. Robert Herr, an alumnus of La Sierra College, is reportedly doing well while recovering from wounds received in South Vietnam in late September, according to reports coming from the Letterman Hospital in the Presidio, San Francisco.

Herr, who was drafted last March, was wounded less than thirty days after arriving in South Vietnam. The sole medic in his 40-man infantry unit which was making patrol sweeps in

Viet Cong territory, he was fighting in a rice paddy at midnight when wounded.

THE INFANTRY UNIT had just been dropped by helicopter into a hot zone where it was to patrol by day and ambush the enemy at night. When the Viet Cong discovered the bloc of men, it attacked, and Bob and four fellow Americans were struck by shrapnel from three different shells.

Herr suffered wounds on his face, right arm, right side, and abdomen. Within half an hour, Herr and his wounded buddies were picked up by copter and rushed to a field hospital. Shortly afterward he was flown to another hospital in Yokohama, Japan.

One piece of shrapnel went through Herr's tongue and both cheeks, but there is reportedly no permanent damage to his speech in spite of the stitches taken to close the wound.

WHILE BOB was in Japan he was visited by the King's Heralds, who

were on a tour of the Far Eastern Division at the time. Landing in Yokohama at the same time Herr arrived, the quartet of the international Voice of Prophecy radio group sought out the hospital where Herr was convalescing.

Standing just outside his room the quartet began to sing one of their favorite numbers. "It raised goose pimples all over my arms!" said Herr later.

Herr was personally acquainted with two of the men, Jim McClintock and Jack Veazy, who had sung in the Robert Herr Chorale before Bob was drafted.

THE ROBERT HERR Chorale, a top-notch group of non-professional singers, was one of the projects Herr headed while at LSC. The group sang for the Student Center in the Commons.

Prior to being drafted, Herr served as minister of music and choral director at Glendale SDA Church.

Annual Fall Band Concert tomorrow night to be divided between Collegians, full band

"The annual fall band concert to be presented by the music department, is going to be terrific," says Lindy Dopp, secretary to Eugene Nash, conductor of the band.

The concert, to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in College Hall, will be the debut for the musicians. Dr. Nash said that he feels that this year's band is outstanding.

The first half of the program will feature the concert band, which consists of 50 pieces. The second half of the program will be presented by the Collegians, an ensemble of 35 members.

Some of the highlights of the program, will be: Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music, performing the vocal solo, "Ouvre Ton Coeur" (Open Thy Heart.)

Ron Grant, a freshman history major, will solo in "Suite for the Trumpet."

Fred Lowe, a sophomore history major, will be featured as a saxophone soloist in "Nightfall."

Leonard Bates, a senior music major, conducting the band to "The March From the Consecration of the House."

The finale to the concert will be "The Edinburgh Festival." Miss Dopp explained that it depicts the annual ceremonies that are conducted in Great Britain, when all of the Scottish bands gather for a concert of traditional marches.



BAND OFFICERS — (l. to r.) Marc Natoni, president; Chip French, publicity; Lindy Dopp, secretary; and Dick Donaldson, vice president.

African history bill readied for final action by Senate

The Student-Faculty Council of the ASLU met Nov. 21 to discuss curriculum, grade reporting, traffic congestion, and a campus speakers policy. The issues were hold-overs from the previous meeting at which time insufficient evidence had been presented to warrant a decision.

Senate Bill 4-5 of October 7, 1968, was referred to the Council for further study. This bill requests that a class in African history be offered on the La Sierra Campus during the academic year of 1969-70, and that the scope of the suggested class must be broad enough to include not only historical facts but also aspects of the African culture.

Dr. Frederick Hoyt, chairman of the history department, was present at the meeting to supply information concerning present programs in the area of African history, along with comments as to the ability of the University to provide such a class.

Hoyt explained that his department was not clear on what type of class was being requested — one on the Negro contribution to American history, or the history of the continent of Africa. He went on to point out that these areas are currently covered in several existing history, anthropology and sociology courses on this campus and the Loma Linda campus.

In the discussion that followed, it was resolved that the bill should be sent back to the Senate with the instructions that the writers of the bill meet with the chairmen of the history, anthropology, and sociology departments for the purpose of reviewing existing courses and planned future courses.

If this group is not satisfied with the findings, they may then send a revised bill listing the specific courses desired to the Council for consideration.

The Council next considered a plan sent by Dr. Kooreny to abolish mid-term grades for all students except freshman and students on scholastic probation.

The body voted not to endorse the plan on the grounds that students need a report of their progress in the middle of the semester. Several members

expressed the view that the requiring of grades gives incentive to teachers to inform students of their standing in the class.

Those favoring this plan felt that the mid-term grades do not reflect the true situation of class standing, and are superfluous.

Dr. Kooreny also brought the Council's attention to the fact of traffic congestion caused by the heavy flow of students from the church on Tuesdays and weekends. Traffic is often stopped for five minutes during these periods.

The Council did not favor the idea of posting a Security officer at the corner to attempt correction of this problem. A recommendation was returned advising that persons registering complaints to the University on this problem be informed that the University has asked the city for police assistance and has been turned down, therefore complaints should be registered with the city for desired police action at the intersection.

The last item brought before the Council was the proposed off-campus speakers policy for the La Sierra Campus which states the official channels available for inviting speakers, and restrictions for selection of speakers.

The policy was approved by the Council as presented.

Sears-Roebuck grant received by President

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation presented Loma Linda University with a \$2500 unrestricted grant recently as part of a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

During one week, \$1 million was distributed. Of this, 32 participating colleges and universities in California received \$67,500, according to Joseph Sadacca, the local representative of the Foundation who presented the \$2500 to Loma Linda University President David J. Bieber.

The purpose of the program is systematically to help private institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Baker addresses seniors in chapel presentation

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of history and political science, highlighted the Senior Presentation yesterday in College Hall with his speech "What Future for 1969 Seniors?"

One hundred eight Seniors of the Class of 1969, wearing black caps and gowns, were presented by Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice-president for academic affairs, in the traditional ceremony attended by students and faculty of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

The program also included musical selections performed by the LLU Collegians, LLU String Ensemble and LLU Chamber Singers.

Although almost 300 four-year seniors will be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree in June or August, a little over half participated in the presentation.

Mrs. Royal Sage, assistant registrar, explained that many seniors are either unsure that they will be able to afford graduation this year or else busy working during the presentation.

Outdoor World story reprinted in Dec. 'Digest'

The Reader's Digest is reprinting in its December number a second from Outdoor World, new national nature magazine being published by Preston Publications, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia.

The title of the article being reprinted is "The Sad Decline of the Alligator" by Robert Gannon.

The article, illustrated in full color, appears in its original form in the November-December Outdoor World.

The first Outdoor World reprint was "The Eel — Nature's Extraordinary Changeling" by Jean George. It appeared in the September-October Outdoor World and was reprinted by The Reader's Digest.

The publishers of Outdoor World are Seventh-day Adventists. Offices are located at 1645 Tullie Circle, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Bev Vaughn and Karen Christy

Two LLUers spending year of study at Valencia

By KAREN CHRISTY
LLU Student Studying in Spain
 After months of planning and excitement, Bev Vaughn and I are here at Valencia. There were many moments when the possibilities of going seemed nil. But yet, we made it. And it was worth it getting all of those shots.

Our group of Americans is composed of 8 PUCites and 2 LLUites — 3 guys and 7 girls. From the moment we met in New York, we've been like a family. Everyone gets along great! In addition to us, there are two Frenchmen and one man from Haiti taking the course. Being in the minority (from LLU) everyone is trying to convince us to go to PUC. So far, we have resisted.

WE STAYED in Madrid for ten days. During that time we had a whirlwind tour of the area. The Royal Palace was larger than imaginable — 2800 rooms. The Prado Museum was particularly interesting after studying about Velasquez, Goya, and El Greco in class last year. Near Madrid we also visited El Escorial and the Valle de los Caídos.

We went to Aranjuez to see the summer palace and the garden "cottage." At Avila we saw a convent dating from the 16th Century. The whole city itself was within a wall. In Toledo we toured the largest cathedral in Spain and is it huge. We also saw the church built by the "Reyes Catolicos," and the painting of "The Burial of the Count of Orgaz," in the church of Santo Tomas.

When we finally arrived at Valencia we were whisked to our dorms (literally, the driving is wild!). Our dorms are two apartments in a newer section of town. About eight girls live in each apartment, all of which have balconies. Mine is on the seventh floor, and from my balcony I can see most of the city, the mountains, and a little bit of the Mediterranean.

WE HAVE CLASSES, chapel, and meals at the school building, which is above and beside the church. It takes about 15 to 20 minutes to walk there from our rooms. To get there we walk through corn and rice fields, along and over the railroad, along the sewer, and dodge our way across a couple of streets.

On the first night, a Friday, we went to the vesper service. Senor Lopez told us that he heard that one of us LLUites played the piano well. To make a long story short, by the end of the day Bev was playing the piano and I the organ.

Within a week Beverly was asked to be choir director for church and school, and started auditions almost immediately. She has three sopranos, two tenors and about twenty basses, about three of which read music.

As typical of students at boarding schools, I must comment on the food. I have tasted better, even at La Sierra. Everything it seems is either soaked or cooked in olive oil. It takes getting used to.

Further, all meals are varied — especially breakfast: bread and green jelly one day, bread and orange jelly the next. The meal times are all later than in the States. And they waste a lot of time just getting ready to eat and serving separate courses.

SO FAR our classes are going quite well. We're taking grammar, vocabulary and spelling, Spanish literature, Western Arts, European and Spanish history, Spanish folklore, composition and conversation, French I (some of us), and Bible.

All I can say is that I'm surely glad you made us work on verbs. The first class on the first day was started with "haber." In all of my classes it is not the material that is hard, but the language. But it's coming. In conversation class, I still don't say much, but with my roommate, etc., it is much easier. I can carry on a conversation fairly easily and Beverly hasn't much trouble at all.

By the way, all of us girls have

Spanish roommates. Beverly's is from a town about 15 miles away, mine is from Zaragoza. She's really a lot of fun — loves to sing and folk dance. In fact, she's teaching me "La Jota," typical of Aragon and Malaguena. I'm

also learning the "La Sardana" from Catalana.

Pepita (Bev's Spanish name) and I (Juanita) sometimes just sit around in unbelief. Then we'll look at each other and say, "We're really here. Some-

times it seems impossible. We do feel at home, though, because everyone is so friendly. We hadn't been here more than an hour when our neighbor from across the hall made her first social visit.

Area youth hosted at farm field day; profs tell desire to extend program to academies

By HAROLD WYNNE
 "This is what we should be doing for our own young people."

The words came from C. Arnold Boram, an associate professor of agriculture of Loma Linda University, as he watched area high school boys and girls taking part in the annual Future Farmers of America field day on the La Sierra Campus in Riverside late last month.

MORE THAN 325 boys and girls from nine public schools of Riverside County swarmed onto the university's farm during dairy, livestock, poultry, and soil judging activities and demonstrations.

Some of the events (for example, swine judging) were necessarily staged elsewhere, but the university farm was the headquarters for the day and the center for most of the activities. The day closed with an awards dinner in the La Sierra campus cafeteria.

Among the highlights was a demonstration of animal artificial insemination. The mixed group of future farmers scrambled for fence positions in order to see and hear Alden Rose, who is the operator of a breeding service in Ontario, Calif.

THE NOV. 20 FIELD DAY was one of the largest and most successful in the past five years that the university has made its farm facilities available to the high school group, according to John Carr, chairman of the Agriculture Department. He said the first such event involved only 75 students. Since then, however, participation has increased steadily, reflecting growth of agricultural education in the public high schools.

High schools represented by the students were Corona, Elsinore Hemet, Moreno Valley, Norte Vista, John W. North (Riverside), Perris, Rubidoux, and San Jacinto.

Field day activities and other events could be arranged for Adventist young people, according to Carr, who expressed the opinion, however, that "We're missing the boat completely."

He said that our schools should be leading out in agricultural programs. According to Carr, Adventists have been given enough counsel to recognize that, "as we reach the end of time, all our food isn't going to come in bottles and boxes on shelves."

CARR SAID the university's farm facilities and personnel of the Agriculture Department, including faculty members, are available to assist academies of the area in developing their own agriculture programs. He suggested that grounds and janitorial workers

could head up academy programs in the absence of agricultural workers.

There was a consensus among the university agriculture staff that took part in the field day that those public

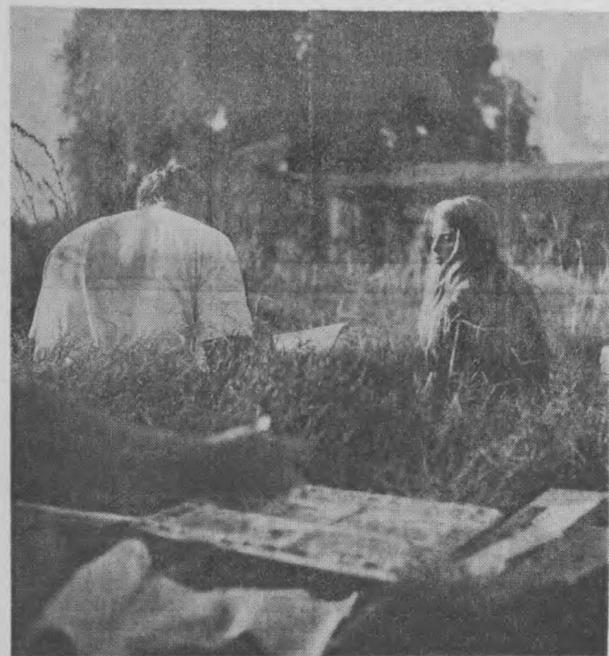
schools are ahead of the denomination in agricultural education.

"The world sees it (the need) — why don't our people see it, too?" one of the staff asked.



(Harold Wynne)

ALDEN ROSE (with hat) of Ontario prepares to give a demonstration at the field day for some of the 325 Future Farmers of America. Helping Rose is C. A. Boram, assistant professor of agriculture.



(Steve Boyd)

CAROL SNYDER, junior - art, models for her fellow art students on one of the afternoon jaunts in which the pupils forsake the lab and go outdoors to paint the world as they themselves see it.

Karwels' art on display now in campus art gallery

Whether you are interested in pop art, traditional art, or anything in between, the La Sierra art department has it all.

The art department sponsors one

show a month on the campus for both the students and the community. These shows, chosen by Mr. Herschel Hughes, who is the art gallery coordinator, are usually planned a year in advance.

The works of Don Karwels are currently on display. Karwels, who is a graduate student at the University of Southern California at Irvine, has had a number of his paintings on exhibit in the Riverside and Los Angeles areas where he has won many awards.

"His work," commented Hughes, "is very expressive and very spontaneous, making use of unusual colors." Among his works showing are 11 oil paintings, four litho prints, and two relief sculpture prints which will be on display from Nov. 14 to Dec 20.

Through years of contact with artists, Hughes has built up a backlog of possible exhibits. He travels all over Southern California to find shows which will not only be enjoyed by those interested in art, but which are also of educational benefit to the students.

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Mike side ...

By RON BOWES
General Manager

On July 1, 1967 KSDA became the "Voice of Loma Linda University." The new responsibilities and challenges of two-campus coverage have been readily accepted by the staff and management.

The station has increased its air-time by more than one-third in an attempt to provide a well-rounded format of interest to the whole university. Several live programs have been broadcast from the Loma Linda campus, making them available to Riverside residents and of course many programs originate live from the La Sierra campus, thus making them available to Loma Linda residents as well. This has tremendous potential as a unity factor within the university.

KSDA's operating board has gone on record favoring increased coverage and continued co-operation with the University Church station KEMR which has made excellent programming available for many years in the Loma Linda area. However, technical problems have kept us from doing a top job of covering Riverside and Loma Linda.

KSDA's old Westinghouse FM transmitter has served well beyond its life-span. Though we are licensed for 1700 watts E.R.P., we operate presently at less than 300 watts. Power is often radically reduced. At times we reach only the immediate La Sierra area. With the limited power and the interference caused by the hill separating the two campuses coverage is difficult.

There has been planning and investigation for several years toward moving the transmitter's location to reach Los Angeles and Orange counties. At this time it seems that the idea of moving our transmitter is no longer feasible because of frequency-crowding problems. It seems that we simply did not have the right kind of money at the right time.

None-the-less, things can be done to make us heard more easily. Some of these things are relatively simple, and temporary, and don't cost too much. These we are doing post-haste. Some other things are more complex, more expensive, and more permanent.

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KSDA

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
The Collegiate Sound 10 - 3			THE MIKE CONNER MORNING SHOW 10:00 - 12:00 A sparkling blend of irrepressible personality and bright music			Sacred Melodies 6 - 10
Musical Carousel 3 - 5			THE COLLEGIATE SOUND 12:00 - 3:00 The collegiate sound of bright, upbeat music from KSDA			Quiet Hour 10-10:30 Interlude 10:30 - 11 Invitation to Worship 11 - 12 Songs of Praise 12 - 1:30 By Request 1:30 - 2:30 Dimensions 2:30 - 3 Chapel Hour 3 - 4 Story Hour 4 - 4:30 Voice of Prophecy 4:30 - 5:00 News 5 - 5:15 Reflections 5:15 - 7:00 Starlight Serenade 7:00 - 10:30
Dr. Baker 5-5:15	Georgetown Forum 5:30-6:00	Viewpoint — Kershner 5:30-6:00	MUSICAL CAROUSEL 3:00 - 5:30 Light, bright easy afternoon listening with the KSDA girls	University Report 5:30 - 6:00		
Tempo '68 5:15 - 8:30 with Monte Sahlin		Dangers of Apathy — Manion 5:30 - 6:00	NEWS — 6:00 - 6:30		Prelude to the Sabbath 5:30 - 9:30	
INTERMEZZO 8:30 - 9:30	Clavier Concert 7:30-8:00	BYU Concert Hall 7:30-8:00	INTERMEZZO 6:30 - 7:30	Radio Sweden 7:30-8:00		
			CONCERT HALL 8:00 - 9:30 Classical music with educational narrative by John Robertson	Radio France 7:30-8:00		
			VOICE OF PROPHECY 9:30 - 10:00			
Hour of Decision 10-10:30	Dr. Baker 10-10:15 The Search 10:15-10:30	La Voz de la Esperanza 10:00-10:30		Shines a Light 10:00-10:15 Stimmel der Hoffnung 10:15-10:30	Prelude—Part II 10:00-10:30	

Special events now routinely covered

Live and tape-delayed special coverage of many events on the national, local, university and church scenes are covered by KSDA's news stand-by team, which may include, at times, the whole staff.

The 1968 national elections, the Seventh-day Adventist Western Centennial, and the University President's Convocation are among the special events that have been broadcast this year.

WHEN THE STATION manager decides to cover an event of newsworthy proportions, he calls on the one of the station's senior producers to coordinate the project, and preparation begins days in advance.

The election night news service provided six hours of continuous coverage and an additional ten hours of stand-by reports. On its coverage of local races, it sometimes ran as far as three hours ahead of network television broadcasts.

More than thirty students made up the election news team, including fourteen remote correspondents from candidates' headquarters in Los Angeles and Riverside.

John Beckett, one of the station's engineers, estimates that he ran more than 150 feet of wiring in the studio to set up the extra equipment needed for the election night coverage.

The wiring included three networks of telephone lines to enable anchormen Jerre Iverson and Monte Sahlin to hear seven sources at the same time, even as they talked on the air.

DURING the Western Centennial of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, KSDA aired more coverage than any other single station.

Special Sabbath services from the Long Beach Sports Arena on September 21, featuring Walter R. Beach, world secretary of Seventh-day Adventists, were broadcast by tape delay.

Sunday, September 22, a special commemorative program in Loma Linda, including the unveiling of a plaque on the site of the

original Loma Linda Hospital building, was covered live and direct.

"The Message in the Golden West," a drama produced by Leo Gronkie and the Religious Drama Society especially for the centennial, was released in fifteen-minute segments August 10 through September 1, and as a one-hour special on September 21.

Flexible new back-up studio to share space with audiology class

A second studio will be added to KSDA's facilities in the near future as engineers finish wiring a new control board in the University Speech Department's audiology room. The station will share the sound-proofed double room with the speech therapy clinic.

"Studio B," as station staff members call the room, is located on the ground floor in

the Communications Arts Building on the Riverside campus. It will be used for producing programs and spot announcements and for broadcasting some shows.

Over the past year as KSDA added to its on-the-air time and the amount of special projects carried on, the time schedule for use of its one studio became increasingly

crowded. At times the studio was in use twenty hours a day in order to meet work schedules. The new studio will enable two production teams to work simultaneously, alleviating crowding.

Equipped with two turntables, two tape machines and a cartridge machine, the new studio will be controlled by a 18-channel automation compatible control board.

Meet the KSDA staff

- Chmn., Speech Dept. W. Fletcher Tarr
- General Manager Ronald Bowes
- Chief Engineer Roy Steck
- Production manager Warren Dale
- News Director Jerre Iverson
- Senior Producers Monte Sahlin, John Robertson, Mike Conner, Dale Pettibone
- Announcers Linda Knutson, Val Wills, Delbert Schwartz
- Transmitter Engineers Tom Potts, John Warren, John Guynn
- Studio Engineer John Beckett
- Broadcast Trainees Charlie Brown, Dave Adams, Teny Rule, Art Kaspereen

Faculty gettin g involved in KSDA, too

Though based on the skills of a staff of trained student communications experts and engineers, some of KSDA's best programing is the result of faculty talent.

Dr. Alonzo Baker, noted commentator on political affairs and professor of political science, is heard twice a week—at 5 p.m. Sundays and at 10 p.m. Mondays. His news analysis program includes fifteen minutes of some of the most erudite and perceptive listening available.

"Commentary by Dr. Alonzo Baker," ranges over the wide field of current events, usually focusing in during each program on a particular crisis of recent origin and presenting an in-depth explanation of why and how it happened and what to do about it.

Consistent listeners get a real education in politics, economics, education, government, and international relations, delivered in Dr. Baker's inimitable style and irrepressible personality. The new analysis program is produced by KSDA for the Adventist Collegiate Network, and released by tape delay on WGTS in Washington, D.C. and WSMC in Tennessee.

Saturday afternoon listeners have come to expect stimulating and often controversial discussion of religious topics with Dr. Tom Walters, research professor of chemistry in the University Medical Center, as he hosts "Dimensions."

"Dimensions" is a 30-minute dialogue with selected guests heard on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. The guests, ranging from church officials to controversial spokesmen for various points of view, each bring a distinctive field of interest to the show. This topic is explored through the incisive questioning Dr. Walters directs to the guests, and the creative interplay of ideas between them.

Topics handled in the past have included many aspects of the church, some theological questions, Christian music standards, race relations and innovative mission programs. An important aspect of the program is the reaction of the listeners, often telephoned and mailed to the show's producer.

Not being heard at present because of the early sundown, is the worshipful blend of music and scripture read by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the department of speech, called "Reflections."

"Reflections" will be heard beginning again early in February from 5 p.m. 'til sundown on Saturdays. It features great hymns and classic religious music, interspersed with Dr. Tarr's continuity.

Dr. Tarr is, of course, a master in the field of oral interpretation and he uses choice psalms, scriptures and poetry for his material on "Reflections." The result is a worship experience appreciated by KSDA's listeners.

John T. Hamilton, associate director of the University's public relations department, serves as host for many of the special interviews released during the weekly round-up of University news. Released at Thursdays on 5:30 p.m., University Report is essentially a newscast and is produced by the student staff.

Special interviews with faculty and administrators from the University are released sporadically during the news show, and Prof. Hamilton usually handles these with his warm conversational style.

Ronald W. Bowes, general manager, says that a constant search is going on for faculty who are interested in participating in developing and producing programming for the station.

'Up Sound' comes to KSDA

A new format and thirty more hours of on-the-air time are adding up to bigger audience ratings for KSDA, the radio "voice of Loma Linda University."

An AM and FM non-commercial broadcast station, KSDA can be heard at 89.7 on the FM dial throughout the "Inland Empire," and at 830 on the AM dial on the La Sierra campus.

THE NEW FORMAT begins the broadcast day at 10 a.m. Sunday through Friday, and continues to begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. on Saturdays. Sign-off time is 10:30 p.m. every day of the week.

The bright, up-beat sound of "easy listening" music, combined with the sparkling personalities of such deejay's as Mike Con-

ner, a senior speech major, make up most of KSDA's new broadcast day. This is the "sound" listeners hear, interspersed with brief news and occasional public service announcements, from sign-on until 5:30 each evening.

The appeal of KSDA's music format is not only the result of the station's "fine music always" motto, but also the fact that no commercials are broadcast. It is possible to listen for ten hours at a time without being sold a single item.

CLASSICAL MUSIC and informational programming make up the evening sound of KSDA, beginning with a wide range of commentary programs at 5:30 each evening. (Staffers call it the "free speech area.")

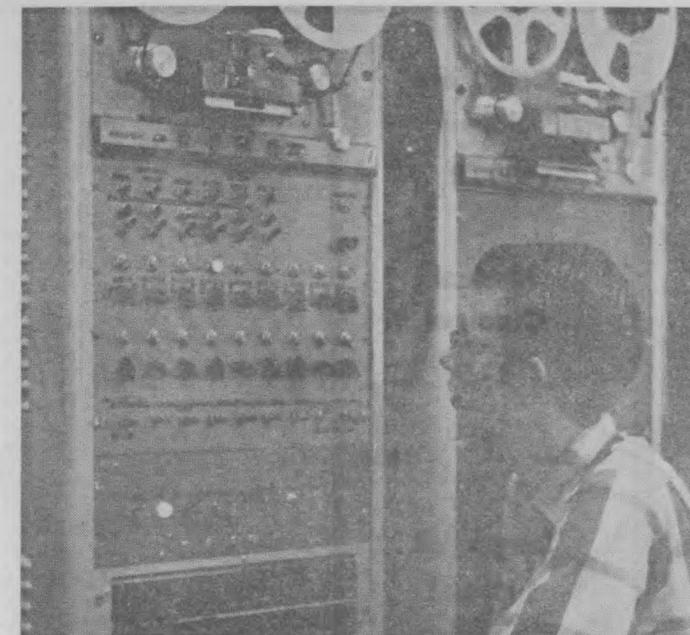
At six the KSDA News Team presents its daily 30-minute wrap-up of world, national and local news.

Classical music begins at 6:30 and continues until 9:30. "Concert Hall," the highlight of KSDA's evening programming, features selections from the more than 1200 classical records in the station's library, and the commentary of John Robertson, KSDA's classical announcer and religious news director.

Religious broadcasting occupies a daily 1-hour block from 9:30 to 10:30 each evening along with 15 hours each weekend including "Prelude to the Sabbath" on Friday evenings and "Sounds of the Sabbath" on Saturdays. KSDA also features the daily "Voice of Prophecy" broadcasts during prime FM listening time at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday evenings from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m., KSDA presents its broadcast laboratory program, "The Tempo of 1968," with deejay Monte Sahlin.

Billed as "the wonderful world of ideas," "Tempo" includes an "open line," in which students and listeners from the community can phone in and give their opinions, fine music, special features that range from interviews with local politicians to Richard Burton reading the poetry of Wilfred Owen, and a wide range of regular news reports on topics ranging from Black Americans to the war on poverty.



STUDIO ENGINEER John Beckett adjusts the robot disc jockey that has increased KSDA's on-the-air hours and broadcast "sound," besides making it the first university-related station in Southern California to be automated.

Automated console is student engineered

A simplified computer system rigged by two of KSDA's student engineers has made it possible to increase on the air time by more than one third and to improve broadcast quality.

This venture into the field of automation, has made the 1700-watt FM station one of the pioneer educational stations in the nation. It is the only member of the Adventist Collegiate Radio Network (ACN), so equipped.

TWO STUDENT engineers, both sophomore physics majors, John Beckett, of Tra-

cy, and John Warren, of Long Beach, "kicked around" the subject of the feasibility of fabricating a system to automate KSDA while they were roommates last spring.

With materials costing less than \$250 the students built a system equal to commercial systems costing up to \$7000. A working prototype of the system was put together with materials that cost \$12.

The computer detects inaudible sensor tones from music and voice tapes that signal the control panel when to move to the next musical selection or announcement.

Four to five tape recorders are linked to the control unit, which mixes their output to produce pre-planned programs complete with a variety of music, station breaks, and spot announcements.

RONALD W. BOWES, station manager considers the device to be a valuable teaching aid for the students who operate the station under supervision of the University's speech department.

Using the new equipment, KSDA can program up to six hours of automated broadcasting, but because of the live programs mixed in the daily fare, the system is used for only three hours at a time.

This Special Insert

was produced by the public relations staff of KSDA with the cooperation of the University Scope and The Criterion. Reactions and questions should be channeled to the General Manager, KSDA, 11735 Campus Drive, Riverside, California 92505.

'Big Wheel' will grace tower top

A new antenna system will replace KSDA's existing antenna soon if all goes well. The new omnidirectional "big wheel" antenna has the engineering department with their fingers' crossed as the station prepares to take some first steps in the operational stages of "Operation Think Big."

"Think Big," a long-range development and fund-raising project launched by former station manager Dr. Don Dick, is aimed at increasing KSDA's coverage area, broadcast quality and program quantity and quality.

The new antenna is a first step in increasing the station's coverage area. It will replace the existing "dual-stacked halo" antenna system which has served the station for several years. Listeners in the tri-county area that KSDA serves will be able to hear the station more easily because the new antenna uses the 1000 watts of input power more efficiently.

Built by John Guynn, an assistant engineer at KSDA, the basic design came from an amateur radio magazine. The commercial design Guynn built is a bit beefed up.

The cost of the new antenna, valued at \$600.00, is \$70.00 including labor. This is one of the first expenditures from the \$2500.00 donated to "Think Big" to date.

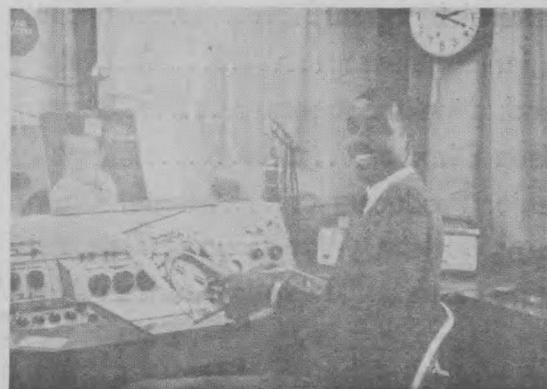


DR. ALONZO BAKER on the air with his weekly "Commentary" heard at 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 p.m. Mondays on KSDA, Riverside; WGTS, Washington, D.C.; and WSMC, Tennessee, via the Adventist Collegiate Network.

Turn it on...

THE MIKE CONNER MORNING SHOW

with Mike Conner



A sparkling blend of fine music and the warm personality of KSDA's top disc jockey. If you like Mancini, Mauriat, and Ed Ames, plus brisk wake-up chatter, you'll love Mike in the Morning on

KSDA 10-12, Monday-Friday **89.7** FM

Turn it on...

Tempo '68

with Monte Sahlin



Author, commentator and Christian activist, Monte brings his own unique, probing and sometimes controversial dimensions to the wonderful world of ideas — educational radio without pain on

KSDA 5:15-8:30 on Sundays **89.7** FM



(Steve Boyd)

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY intramurals will begin next week; signups are closing this weekend. Two unidentified PE students are shown here illustrating a "bully," which is similar to a kickoff.

Second of four annual rodeos to star student riders at LLU stables Sunday

The second rodeo of the school year will take place on Sunday at the University stables. Events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and all are invited to come.

The events of the rodeo are open to all University students. Private horses as well as the school's horses will be used throughout the afternoon.

THREE EVENTS planned especially for the girls are the boot race, ride and lead, and the relay with four-girl teams.

The boys' events include steer riding, steer wrestling, pick-up race and the saddle relay.

Everyone is eligible to enter the barrel race, pole bending, and the key hole race.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each rodeo event. A trophy will be presented to both the boy and girl high-point scorer at the end of the events. Points will be given and totaled for all events during the afternoon.

COACH BIEBER commented "The program is just for the interest of the students, and we are trying to get as many students to participate as possible. I was very encouraged with the last rodeo, and this time even

more people will be participating."

Returning cowboys and girls to this rodeo will include Darral Payne, Tony Ledford, Pat Cook, Bill and Sue Smith, Chris and Sue Aldea, and Mary Lou Nelson.

Bill Dopp, M.V. Secretary for the local conference, will be the announcer for the rodeo. Dopp is the announcer at Pine Springs Ranch for all of their rodeos.

Coach Bieber also mentioned that two more rodeos are being planned for second semester.

Spectators are welcome and there will be no admission charge. The community is also encouraged to attend.

Coed volleyball teams battle for positions in late playoffs

By BONNIE WHARTON

The Quaker Oats captured 2 games out of 3 from Wheaties in the 2nd place Volleyball playoffs Wednesday night. Scores for the games ran 15-7, 14-11, and 12-15.

With only five players Wheaties fought for every point. The Oats enjoyed replacements who rotated in throughout the games keeping all the players fresh.

TUESDAY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Sugar Snax	11	1	.916
Wheaties	10	2	.833
Capt'n Crunch	5	7	.461
Sugar Frosted Flakes	4	8	.333
Kix	0	12	.000
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cocoa Puffs	11	1	.916
Quaker Oats	9	3	.750
Granola	9	6	.500
Post Toasties	4	8	.333
Rice Krispies	0	12	.000

Both teams set up well and there was only a minor problem with lifting.

Playoffs for first and third place were held last night with Sugar Snax meeting Cocoa Puffs in first place competition. Capt'n Crunch battled Granola for third place.

Lopsided scores mark polo games

Water polo intramurals splashed off to a start Tuesday night with the Crabs defeating the Lobsters by a score of 7-1.

The forty sportsmen involved in the games are divided up into the following teams: Crabs with Bill Hazel as captain, Lobsters with Bob Stafford as captain, Shrimps with Doug Schnepfer leading, and Sea Urchine headed by Dave Moorhead.

The second game was played Wednesday night with the Shrimps defeating the Sea Urchins by a score of 12-4.

"Lots of action and enthusiasm marks the water polo games," volunteered Coach Schneider.

Hoop murals will start after Xmas

Tryouts for intramural men's basketball took place last Tuesday evening. The players were divided into three leagues with five teams in each league.

The first league (gold) captains are: Gary Hamburg, Obie Hicks, Ernie McDole, Jerry Ralph, Dennis Rich. The captains of the other two leagues have not yet been decided.

The second league (blue) will represent the farm teams for the first league.

Coach Jarvis, coordinator for the basketball intramural games stated that a special pre-holiday tournament will be played before Christmas vacation.

This extra tournament which will give the teams a chance to practice together before the real matches will be a single-elimination consolation tournament.

The regular season play will be a double round-robin schedule beginning right after Christmas vacation.

Sports

Mulder, Nash only seeded tennis players left in meet

Two seeded players, Eugene Nash and Jim Mulder, are still left in the tennis tournament. They will meet to battle it out Sunday morning on the tennis courts.

Dr. Frederick Hoyt and Jeff Gardner, the other seeded players, have already been eliminated from the tournament. Gardner forfeited his first game due to illness and Dr. Hoyt lost to Mervyn Barham.

After Sunday's match, there will

still be one match left to determine the champion.

Last Sunday Dr. Hoyt and Barham struggled for three hours to finish their match. The scores for the match were: 14-16 Hoyt, 6-3 Barham, 7-5 Barham.

It would appear that this is the longest game in the campus tournament history. Matches usually take only half an hour to 45 minutes to complete.

Spectators are urged to attend the match on Sunday between Mulder and Nash.

Soccer ends with Colts sitting on top of league

The intramural soccer season is over with the Colts taking league honors with a comfortable margin of 6-1-1 for a total of 13 points.

The only team to come close to the winner was the Shetlands with a 4-1-3 record which netted them 11 points.

THE SEASON was marked by a low turnout of only 54 men resulting in only four teams, plus the faculty team.

A spokesman for the physical education department attributed the low participation to the fact that sign-up sheets were posted for only one week instead of the usual two weeks.

The only injuries sustained in the action were minor, including a strained ligament by Tom Dybdahl and a bruised ankle by Chung Kim.

The first year that action has taken place under lights, the players generally agreed that the lighting was excellent.

THE DEPARTMENT, however, has recommended that for the next tournament, steps should be taken to stake down the nets better, to put a gate in the fence to the pasture to aid in ball retrieval, and to use only 11-man teams.

"Aside from the usual few complainers, the sportsmanship was excellent this year," observed Coach Pritchard in retrospect.

	W	L	T	P
Colts	6	1	1	13
Shetlands	4	1	3	11
Broncos	3	4	1	7
Faculty	1	4	3	6
Mustangs	1	5	3	4

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Opinion

On hacking 'The Establishment'

Perhaps one of the most overworked words in English today, and certainly one of the most anathemic to those under 30, is the word "establishment." Used with a definite article, it seems to portray an image a little different to each person, but in most cases, the image is a rather disagreeable one. "The Establishment," spoken with the slightest trace of contempt, gives visions of conservatism, hardheadedness, and slow-moving machinery.

The ill feeling most young adults feel, though, is probably due to feelings of jealousy which come from the fact that someone else has the power to accomplish what they so ardently desire to do. Step into any serious discussion on any college campus and you will notice a multitude of ideas being presented as remedies for various ills. Yet sooner or later someone will always raise a cynical voice and proclaim, "That might be true, but you can't fight The Establishment." Such words are always calculated to throw gloom over any creative session and make those present wonder whether there will ever be a fighting chance for new ideas.

It is important, we feel, to analyze the situation as it stands, and to find the best approach to the problem. Several questions immediately come to mind: Does The Establishment as it stands have a means of being reached with new ideas? Is it the best policy to work outside it, or should one take his chances within the works? Does one after all need it to do an effective job on something?

"Do not let others look down on you because you are young," wrote Paul to Timothy. Yet many young people feel the futility of having a disproportionately small say in the affairs of their church and state. Although they pay tithes and taxes just like everyone else does, it seems that they are often left out of discussions on the use of such revenue. Perhaps it is their fault—it often appears that they criticize solely for the sake of criticism, without

really offering a solution to the problem—but many think that the positive ideas that they present are filed under "impetuosity of youth" to be forgotten for seemingly much less effective ideas.

It is true that those more experienced can recognize certain unusable ideas which have not worked in the past; however, we feel that many ideas as yet untried are being presented which merit serious consideration. As an example, youth would logically know what means will reach other youth the most effectively as far as the gospel is concerned, so it is a bitter pill to swallow when the machinery persists in spitting out a "standardized gospel"—the single version which tried to appeal to all.

Further it seems almost impossible to please the holders of the purse unless a certain number of baptisms are obtained per dollar spent. Because of these facts, many fine ideas on the presentation of the Gospel to modern society are pushed aside for archaic methods that have become accepted by those in power.

Still, after all is said, it would seem much more prudent to try internal reform of The Establishment than to throw rocks at its steel walls. Without a certain amount of kowtowing to such a power, it is difficult to fulfill any commitment to life. It is inevitable that these persons, the youth of today, will soon control the machinery and will be able to implement their ideas with it. It is hoped that those then in power will remember their past frustrations and lend a sympathetic ear to the new young generation.

But, without waiting for the idealized future, we feel that it is perhaps even now possible that there are those in power who will listen to positive suggestions and provide the means for their initiation and continuance. We trust that both sides will play a mature role as they work with each other—the youth in presenting positive ideas, and The Establishment in its willingness to give such ideas fair trial.

Being penny wise, dollar foolish

Now that the bakery facilities in the College Market are a thing of the past, the space once occupied by the ovens and storage racks has merely been deserted for the time being.

The students have been promised a bookstore that will engage in more than the selling of textbooks and pens, but at present it appears that there are other things on campus which will receive top budget priority.

Ten thousand dollars, the amount needed to put the new book store in operation, is not exactly pocket money. But we still see several reasons why this project should get immediate attention.

In the first place, the bookstore is a profitable operation. No successful businessman would miss the opportunity to spend a dollar if it will make two dollars, and this is exactly the case in point. But no other expenditure now being considered by the University has this potential to make

money; on the contrary most expenditures are starting to depreciate before they are completed.

Also, with the inadequate size and facilities of the library, students are forced to go to UCR or local bookstores to purchase even the most standard paperbacks and reference texts. An attempt to do research at LLU with available facilities is no less than a nightmare.

It should further be noted that the students have already expressed their desires both privately and publicly to be able to buy their materials locally. Surely no one is going to deny students the privilege of spending money if it profits the institution.

Development of the old bakery into a two-floor facility, or at least a main floor facility with a mezzanine, will be much more than a monetary investment—it will be an investment in knowledge.

What was marginally adequate for LSC just simply is not big enough for LLU.



Coin collector, guide, student

Abraham's dreams fulfilled in America

By MARY PAT SPIKES

An extraordinary story lies behind what led Abraham Terzibashian to come to LLU, where he is now majoring in history, theology and Biblical languages.

Already known to Adventist travelers throughout the world as the best SDA guide in the Holy Land, Abraham has finally settled in the U.S. for a time.

Abraham was brought up in an Armenian Orthodox monastery in the old sector of Jerusalem. His Armenian father sought refuge in the monastery during World War II and remained there to raise his family.

ABRAHAM AND HIS older brother attended school at the monastery. After having completed the equivalent of eight grades, Abraham began work in the printing press at the monastery. Both he and his brother were expected to become priests.

But this was before Abraham's brother met Pastor R. R. Aussner, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary from Germany who was the only SDA worker in Jerusalem. Pastor Aussner offered to let the boy study in his home, where there was more peace and quiet than in the Terzibashian's home in the monastery. First his brother and then Abraham himself were converted to Adventism.

Abraham knew about the seventh-day Sabbath long before he heard of Adventism, because the Armenian Orthodox church did not change to Sunday worship until the eighth century A.D. Mass is still celebrated on Sabbath and on Sunday in some Armenian churches today.

But there were other factors which contributed to his conversion. Abraham made a practice of reading his Armenian Bible before every Bible study with Pastor Aussner. It never failed that Pastor Aussner would choose to speak about the exact texts which Abraham had just read, which led him to believe that he was being led by God in his study.

In his study of the Spirit of Prophecy, Abraham discovered many passages in which Ellen White described scenes of the Holy Land with astonishing accuracy further strengthening his belief in the Adventist message.

After his baptism in the Jordan River, Abraham became a deacon in the twenty-member Adventist church in Jerusalem. It became his responsibility to help distribute literature, a very dangerous job because of a law against the distribution of Christian literature to Arab Moslems. Even if the literature fell indirectly into the hands of a Moslem, it could mean trouble for the distributors.



THESE COINS, part of the world's second largest collection of Biblical coins, are owned by Abraham Terzibashian, a new student at LLU.

Pastor Aussner suggested that Abraham become a tour guide for the many Adventist tourists of the Holy Land. Abraham at this time knew no English, but he began to learn by comparing and translating his Armenian Bible with an English Bible. After three or four months of study he was fairly fluent, but as he says, "Until I got some practice, I sounded like the King James version of the Bible."

Abraham scored so highly on his tourist guide examination that he was in demand to guide not only Adventists but also many other religious groups. He conducted a tour for Billy Graham's family and served as a guide for evangelistic groups of many denominations.

When Pastor Aussner was suddenly forced to return to the United States for reasons of health, Abraham took charge of all the pastor's correspondence. It was then that he read a letter from Sarah Karkkainen, a Finnish nurse working in a Nigerian Adventist mission. She was requesting a tour of Jerusalem on her way home to Finland.

Abraham was Sarah's guide for three days, and he was convinced that she was the answer to his prayer for a good wife. He waited until she returned to Finland and then wrote and proposed marriage. The correspond-

ence continued, and Sarah agreed to be his wife.

They were married in Finland and returned to Jerusalem to make their home on the Mount of Olives. Abraham continued his work as a tour guide, but he wanted to do more than this with his life. In spite of his limited education, he passed the entrance examinations to Middle East College, where he completed his freshmen year.

AT ABOUT THIS TIME, Abraham met Dr. E. R. Lonsner, from the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Lonsner were part of a non-Adventist tour group. They were impressed with the way Abraham witnessed to the group using the writings of Ellen White (unidentified) and his own knowledge of the history of the Holy Land.

Dr. Lonsner encouraged Abraham to come to the United States as soon as possible to continue his education. Abraham considered the possibility but decided to remain at Middle East College for his undergraduate work.

During his freshman year, Abraham began to suffer severe pain resulting from rheumatic fever he had had as a child. The pain was caused by the damp Mediterranean climate, and he decided that he could not continue his studies there. He wrote to Dr. Lonsner and received by return mail an application for Loma Linda University and provision for complete financial aid.

The Terzibashians spent anxious months in Finland waiting for Sarah to be approved for a California nursing license before they could get American visas. At last Sarah received approval without the usual examinations, and she and Abraham moved to La Sierra.

ABRAHAM PLANS to do graduate work in Biblical archaeology, an interest sparked by his work as a guide. He feels that Biblical archaeology is "a great instrument to deal with skeptics about Christianity."

Abraham brought with him, from the Holy Land, the world's second largest collection of Biblical coins—124 pieces, including the coins of the Maccabean rulers and the Herods. He previously owned two collections of ancient medical instruments, one of which now belongs to the University of Turku, in Finland; the other is now owned by Dr. Lonsner.

Abraham and Sarah also have a son, Isaac, which complete the Biblical trio.

Student soapbox

New angles on economy

By VIKKI HANSEN

How do you economize? What do you do to make your money stretch farther? What can you do in your spare time to make a little extra money? These were the questions recently presented to an assortment of La Sierra students.

The suggestions ranged from renting a judo gi to using rubber bands to hold your socks up. Have you ever thought of the money that could be saved by washing paper plates? One girl said that you could save a tremendous amount of money if you don't do your laundry, don't wear make-up, don't wear nylons and don't buy soap. (Is keeping your friends more important than money?)

INSTEAD OF BUYING your school books you can use books from the library; share the cost of a book with a friend; or rent the use of your books to others.

Girls, take a tip from some girls in Columbia. They use the inside of toilet paper rolls for hair rollers. To make them last longer it's a good idea to shellac them. A girl in Angwin found another use for toilet paper rolls, she's making a Christmas tree!

Another idea for the girls. Most of you collect a large number of nylons without a matched partner. If you boil all of these together for fifteen minutes they will all be the same color and ready to be worn. Want your shoes to last longer? Put cardboard in the soles. Have you ever had trouble with windshield wipers that didn't clean your windows? Try wrapping rags around them.

MANY OF YOU are faced with the problem of decorating your room with nothing but your imagination. Here are a few ideas. Make a hanging lamp out of egg cartons, rocks and paint. Frequent junk shops and find things like a beer keg to use for a wastebasket. Make collages; use pictures from magazines for decorating your walls. Make curtains out of colored burlap (two dollars worth is enough to cover any window).

Refinish or paint old furniture. Make mobiles out of driftwood or pap-

er cutouts to hang from your ceiling. You could even take upholstering, woodworking or carpentry and make your own furniture.

And more suggestions that could save you a lot of money. Have your dental work done at a dental school, or have your hair done at a barber or beauty college. Buy health insurance in group policies or through the school.

One ingenious student said that when you want to buy sports equipment, find someone who's tired of the sport, like a skier who just broke his leg. This is a good way to get expensive equipment cheap.

Collect coupons, save stamps, collect pop bottles, save the buttons off of old shirts, take apart an old dress to use as a pattern for a new one, and give your girlfriend flowers from LLU's private greenhouse.

AS FOR ECONOMY vs. the wardrobe, there's always sewing your clothes. Besides watching for sales there is one store that could really save you money—your neighborhood Good Will. Don't laugh! One girl hates to pay 70 cents for a zipper so she buys a dress at Good Will for 15 cents and rips the zipper out.

Do you want to make a little extra money on the side? Instead of buying records, borrow them, record them on tapes and then sell them. Give a pint of blood to the Loma Linda blood bank for \$20. Type term papers, iron shirts for the boys, and learn to style hairpieces or wiglets.

These are just a few ideas from the economizers of LLU which was topped off by one boy's comment that the best way to save money was to "get the girls to take you out."

Readers' Open Forum

PARENTS AND WORSHIPS

Editor, *The Criterion*: I was interested in the comments in a recent *Criterion* regarding worships at the college.

I would be very interested to know exactly what the school administration (or possibly the church) hopes to accomplish by mandatory attendance at religious services. Several possibilities occurred to me:

(1) It looks good . . . Indeed it does but is it good if the student does not have a worshipful attitude?

(2) The constituency expects it . . . Some probably do, but others like myself are disturbed by it.

(3) It gives the deans something to do . . . well, yes but aren't they already busy enough?

(4) By establishing a habit pattern of worship attendance, the student will continue to have morning and evening worship throughout his life . . . This is perhaps the most realistic and valid reason but I think the administration is deluded if they think it actually works out that way!

Most students are so resentful at

being forced to worship on schedule for 4 years (at 11 required religious meetings per week for approximately 38 weeks per year, this is 1672 required services in the 4 years) that they are less likely than other families to establish regular worships in the home. I would be surprised if this "conditioning" works positively in more than 5 per cent of the students.

Personally, I feel that 2 or 3 worships a week that the student attended voluntarily and were in addition more interesting and worthwhile, would be of far more spiritual benefit than the present mandatory set-up.

I was appalled to see, when I visited my daughter, monitors standing at the door of the church taking "record." Is this necessary? Is this in any sense religious freedom? Is the minister and/or service so poor that mandatory attendance is necessary? Another aspect of this situation that disturbs me is the student's methods of avoiding these compulsory services. By actual admission I know of students who enter the church door, are checked in and then exit via a side

door and return to their dormitory. What is gained by this besides an exercise in deception?

Also what about the pressures exerted on the monitors to mark students present who are not actually there? This certainly undermines the integrity and honesty of the whole process.

My daughter, who is a freshman, has not yet returned to collusion but how long will it be before she does? Will something be done in time?

An interested parent,
Bernice B. Gunderson

NIXONITE SAYS THANKS

To the Students at La Sierra:

A special thank you for your help in the "Nixon" campaign. It was most pleasant to work with so many of the leaders of tomorrow.

Your co-operation and behavior were far beyond expectations. Thanks again.

Mrs. Janet Goeske
Headquarters Chairman
for Nixon
Riverside, California

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Criterion*, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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The honour of your presence
is requested at the marriage of
Donna Dedmon
and
Robert Ryan

Sunday evening, December 15
7:30 p.m.

The Criterion

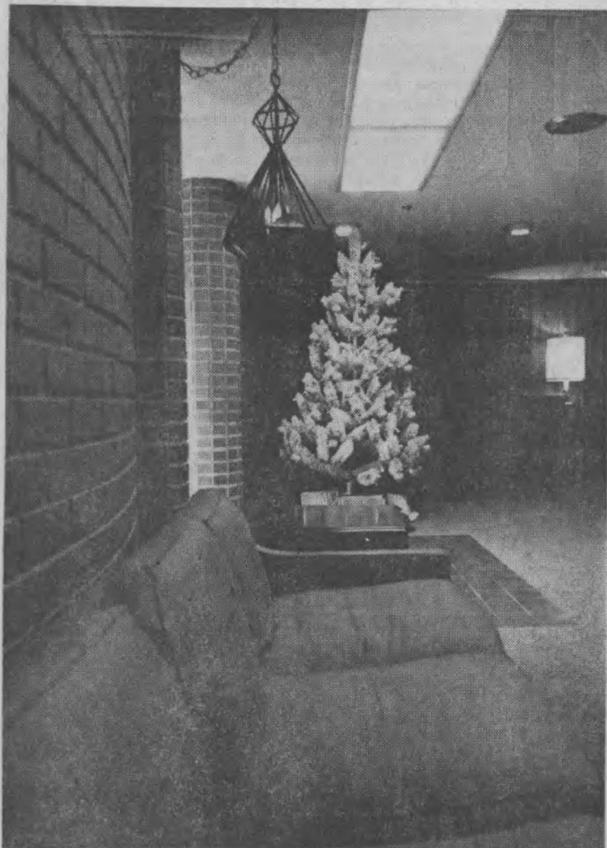
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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968



(Steve Boyd)

O, Christmas tree!

The coming of the Yuletide season is evidenced in the Student Center by the presence of this flocked tree, which for the second year in a row, has been added to the decor of the parlor by Helen Hindman.

Two senators withdraw food bills; remodeling report heard

By RICK CALES

Food and more food, discussed over trays of same, was the main issue at Monday's Senate session which lasted only 28 minutes, a record for brevity.

The two major bills which pertained to Food Service and the vending machines in Sierra Towers were both withdrawn in view of developments which had taken place since their submission.

The Senators also heard a report from Helen Hindman concerning the progress and cost of the remodeling of the Student Center, and seated two new Senators, John Carothers of the

sophomores and Dwight Lehnhoff of the senior class.

ROCKY TWYMAN submitted the first food bill which stated "I move that the Senate form a committee of three members to investigate the slow service and the poor quality of the food of late, in the cafeteria."

Twyman suggested that the bill be removed from the agenda in light of the fact that the Food Service Advisory Committee, formed two years ago under the direction of C. J. Hindman ('68), is being revived and was scheduled to meet on Wednesday. The motion was carried.

In an emergency bill which was immediately placed on the floor, Senator Lehnhoff, a village student who says he rarely eats in the cafeteria, was elected to represent the Senate on the advisory board which also includes a representative from each of the dorms.

"I don't know why they elected me," said Lehnhoff after the meeting. "I tried to tell them it didn't make sense, but they went ahead and voted me in anyway."

Senator Lehnhoff was given instructions to present to the board problems concerning the slow service and the undermanning of food decks, the quality of the supper menus, and some minor scheduling changes for opening and closing of the cafeteria.

The advisory board, the status of which is vague at the present time, was suggested as an area of future concern for the Senate. Scheduling, which is at present undefined, is one of the major problems to be resolved.

Tracy Teele, dean of students, expressed the desire that the board would meet on a regularly monthly or bi-weekly schedule. "I am not in favor of waiting for a crisis as an excuse to meet," he told the Senate.

THE SECOND food bill, dealing with "the exorbitant prices and indigent quality of the sandwiches" in the Sierra Towers vending machine, was withdrawn by its originator, Senator Tom Hickerson, before any discussion started.

"I am happy to tell you that progress has already been made on the problem," he said. "Mrs. Orrison will try to make better sandwiches."

Mrs. Orrison, wife of the dean of men, donates the time and labor in making sandwiches for the vending machine in the basement, and is reimbursed only for the materials. The profits from the machine go into the coffers of the Sierra Towers Council.

In dropping the bill from the agenda, Hickerson observed that further discussion would only add "agony to injury."

HELEN HINDMAN, director of the Student Center, submitted an itemized report to the Senate concerning the costs and additions to the Student Center in the recent remodeling.

Of the \$2300 in the fund reserve, \$1460 was spent for the venture. Included in the sum were carpets, eight chairs, two tables, two lamps, a TV mounting bracket, paneling and other building materials, draperies, and labor.

Annual Candlelight Concert marks 21st staging tonight

☆☆☆ Students preparing for Wednesday's Carol Sing ☆☆☆

Continuing an 18-year old tradition, the annual Christmas Carol Sing will take place this Wednesday night in College Hall.

The sing, which is a competitive event, will include nine groups from three campuses. The groups from this campus and their leaders are Angwin Hall, Naomi Blom; Calkins Hall, Dennis Neufeld; Gladwyn Hall, Jan Lancaster; Sierra Towers, Rockefeller Twyman; South Hall, Jeanne Collins; and village students, Dennis Evans.

Two groups from other campuses, Paradise Valley under Lana Munce and White Memorial Hospital under Nellie Lawson, will also participate.

Also included this year will be a faculty group, led by Donald Vaughn, assistant professor of music.

Each group will sing one traditional Christmas carol and another novelty or contemporary song.

Competition will be judged on the basis of appearance, sound, and gener-

al quality of presentation. The panel of three judges will award a plaque to the winning group. The name of that group will be engraved on the plaque and it will be returned to the display case in the Student Center.

John T. Hamilton, director of public relations and master of ceremonies for the event, said he hopes all participating groups would be present promptly at 6:15. The sing will end by 7:30.

CCL's alternate church service tomorrow will feature Santa Cruz's 'Teen-Act' team

By CHARLES WEAR

This Sabbath will witness another innovation in the CCL programming for this year, according to Harry Krueger, CCL president.

A few weeks ago, in place of the usual Friday night vesper program, students were given a choice of three programs to attend. The choices included a film, a regular speaker, and a religious folk music trio.

Again, in an effort to achieve diversity in programming this weekend, instead of a Friday-night program the CCL is offering an alternate early morning church service that will begin at 8:15 in College Hall.

The program will be presented by the Santa Cruz Teen-Act team, which consists of a folk trio, a soloist, and a speaker.

The soloist, who is a former rock

Loma Linda University's twenty-first annual Candlelight Concert, a highlight of the holiday season each year, will be presented tonight at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Approximately 150 participants are scheduled for the performances, says Moses A. Chalmers, director and assistant professor of music.

Chalmers stated that the University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will be under his direction and Alfred Walters, professor of music, will direct the University Concert Orchestra and University String Ensemble.

The organ accompaniment will be provided by Donald Vaughn, assistant professor of music. Featured on the program will be harpist Denise Neufeld, freshman psychology major. She

will assist the choir and will be featured soloist with the orchestra.

Many of the traditional numbers from former years are being included on this program, Chalmers said.

The traditional Nativity Tableau will be directed by Paul Hawks, instructor in speech. The art work will be provided by Herschell Hughes, assistant professor of art.

Choral selections are to include numbers by Frescobaldi, Bach, Haydn Morgan, and Dale Wood. The Chamber Singers will sing numbers by Hugo Wolf and Hugo Distler.

The orchestra will play "Concerto for Oboe, Flute, Strings, and Organ," by Thomas Arne, and "Sicilienne for Harp and String Ensemble," by Faure.

A third performance is scheduled for the Vallejo Drive Seventh-day Adventist Church in Glendale tomorrow at 4 p.m.

n' roll singer, composes religious folk songs and will perform some of these for the program.

The speaker, Mike Colby, is a reconverted Adventist who has been hooked on drugs and been on 130 LSD trips. He will tell his story and of

some "spiritualistic experiences" he had on one particular trip.

Response to the first CCL "experiment" was favorable and CCL is hoping for the same type of response for this program. Attendance will be in lieu of regular church attendance.

Pre-registration procedures

Advanced registration for second semester on the La Sierra campus will be held Sunday, Jan. 12. Students who satisfy the following criteria may register on that date:

1. They must be currently enrolled for 7 hours or more of school work.
2. They must not be on Scholastic Probation.
3. They must clear the Business Office.

The Business Office will be open Sunday, January 12, but students are urged to make financial arrangements early.

All others will register Monday, January 27. Part-time evening students will have opportunity to register my mail prior to February 10 without paying a late penalty.

As was the case first semester, entrance to College Hall on either January 12 or 27 will be by priority number only. These are issued by the Business Office when financial arrangements have been completed.

The schedule for admission to College Hall will be as follows:

Time	Numbers	1-150
10:30-11:30	151-300	301-450
11:30-12:30	451-600	601-750
12:30-1:30	751-900	

For those in line by 4:30, all lines will remain open a reasonable length of time for completing registration.

Food Service board irons out several problems in first meet

A mood of moderation and quietude marked the first meeting of the Food Service Advisory Board last Wednesday evening as five of the board's ten members met with Mrs. Kathleen Ruf, Food Service director for the campus to discuss problems in the cafeteria.

A number of minor complaints were heard and action was promised on the majority of them.

SERVING was the main bone of contention, with the representatives complaining that there were too few servers available at the hot decks, especially during the peak load at noon.

Mrs. Ruf agreed to look into the possibility of shifting more help into the area during the noon hour, and noted that the largest part of the problem is the inability of the cafeteria to find sufficient students to work on the decks on the heavy days.

Dwight Lehnhoff, Senate, introduced two ideas for extension of the time periods that the cafeteria is open. One suggested opening at 11:20 a.m. for dinner and the other adding thirty-minutes to the present 8:12 a.m. closing time on Sabbaths.

The consensus was that opening the doors earlier would make the load easier on both the cafeteria and the students, and it was agreed that if the student labor could be obtained, it would be tried. The Sabbath issue was not resolved, but investigation was promised.

"THE DINNERS are really great," said Dave Moorehead, Sierra Towers.

"I feel really gypped when I miss them," he commented as the conversation turned to menus.

Mrs. Ruf made it clear that she and her staff appreciated the fact that the students were willing to point out certain menus that were short on nutrition, appearance, and popularity, and urged the group to continue bringing them to her attention.

The recipes used for foreign foods, especially pizza, tostadas, tacos and enchiladas came under heavy attack from the group.

"You use the wrong kind of cheese," said one. The beans are not the proper type," observed another. "We know the kids really groove on this food because they buy it at the drive-ins, but the recipes here are not authentic," observed yet another.

Investigation into improving the types and amounts of cheeses, along with a re-evaluation of some of the recipes was promised as a result of the discussion.

THE LAST major item of business concerned the relocation of one of the "stainless steel cows."

Mrs. Ruf agreed that it would reduce congestion to place the one now located by the hot decks closer to the turnstile, so that hot deck congestion would not affect those trying to get a glass of milk.

The next meeting of the committee is planned for January 13, with regular meetings to follow on the first Monday of the month.

LLU to sing again in Disney carol sing

Over 70 members of the Loma Linda University choral organizations, directed by Moses A. Chalmers, will again appear in the annual Disneyland Parade and Choral Candlelight Concert at Disneyland Sunday, Dec. 22.

This will be the eighth year that the Music Department of the La Sierra Campus has been represented.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. at the Town Square and Train Station following the processional

Alumnus donates personal collection of Southeast Asian birds to Biology

One of the finest collections of Southeast Asian birds in the United States has been given to the University by an alumnus, Dr. Elmer A. Hankins, III.

Dr. Hankins collected and mounted the birds himself while stationed with the United States Army in Bangkok, Thailand. He was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1960

and the School of Medicine in 1964.

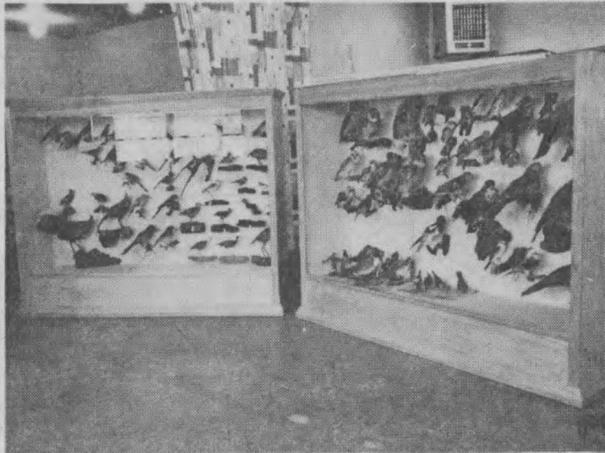
THE DONOR has given the University Biology Department, headed by Harold R. Milliken, the collection of birds as well as the display facilities now being made by Mr. Jake J. Walcker of the Industrial Education Department. The special display museum will be located in Palmer Hall where the eight display cases equipped with fluorescent lighting will be housed.

Many kinds of birds will be displayed. One case houses hawks in which the smallest hawk in the world may be seen. Owls, woodpeckers, birds of prey, hornbills, and game birds will also be on display.

Some of the most beautiful birds in the world will be displayed, representing one of the finest collections in North America, according to Milliken. Many of Dr. Hankins' birds have been used to illustrate a recently published book on the birds of Thailand.

Dr. Hankins, a naturalist at heart, started mounting birds while in the eighth grade, and has carried his interest in all animals with him through college and medical school.

The University is proud to receive this collection, which, in addition to providing material for display purposes, will be used in connection with teaching, says Milliken.



(Steve Boyd)

TAXIDERMY — The University recently received a collection of Southeast Asian birds from Dr. Elmer A. Hankins, an alumnus, who collected and mounted them while serving in the armed services.



(Steve Boyd)

Paramount Trio

Don Gregory (with banjo) joins the cast of the Paramount Trio including (from left) Rod Alexander, Bob Kaspereen and Jim Evans at last Sunday evening's Father-Son Banquet festivities in The Commons, preceded by a Rams football game.

War on poverty

Home Ec seniors to invade local low-income housing

By JULI LING

Drafted: senior home economics majors of Loma Linda University. Beginning next semester, these seniors will escalate the war on poverty.

"Home economists can make a definite contribution in helping to solve many of the problems of poverty. The time to start is now."

These are the closing words of a report by Mrs. Mary P. Byers, chairman of the department of consumer related sciences, who completed a month-long study this summer of low-income areas in Los Angeles.

MRS. BYERS was one of five home economics administrators in the United States who probed inner-city problems under a \$1,000 grant funded by the American Home Economics Foundation.

Other cities in the nationwide study were Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.

"I would like for our students to have an experience similar to mine in Los Angeles. This would not be possible, but we are planning a modified version," Mrs. Byers said that the seniors will make home visitations and work with individual families in the Riverside area.

Mrs. Byers' study, coordinated by Dr. Jesse C. Obert, chief of the Los Angeles County Health Department, centered on homes in the East Los Angeles and Watts areas.

To get a complete picture of the low-income family situation she visited urban homes and interviewed 74 professional people in various agencies and organizations.

HER STUDY reveals the need for more trained people to serve in poverty areas. She noted that "Chicago has 30 home economists in welfare while the Los Angeles County Welfare Department has none."

To help make up for the personnel shortage, Mrs. Byers suggests that neighborhood aides be trained to conduct small classes in their own neighborhood. Because these aides would know what poverty is, they would be able to relate to the people in a way no leaflets can, she says.

Some of the major problem areas Mrs. Byers found are money management, shopping, and food preparation.

For example, she did not find one family that used non-fat dry milk. Since it cost only eight cents a quart, a large family could save as much as \$10 a month on its milk bill alone, she observed.

However, Mrs. Byers thinks that most of the low-income people do very well on the money they have. Some are forced by lack of transportation to shop at local stores where prices are higher. Many shop every day and do not buy any foods in quantity.

MRS. BYERS also noticed that meals were often irregular and that

there was much snacking between meals on soda pop and sweets. The people realize the importance of milk and meat on their daily diets, but there is a lack of vegetables and fruit.

In her report to the American Home Economics Association, Mrs. Byers calls for a broadening of present home economics curriculums to prepare people for work in poverty areas.

There is a need for more emphasis on sociology, comparative shopping, clothing and equipment alterations, and "more soul cooking and less French cooking," she adds.

Mrs. Byers says that such curriculum changes will be made at this university after proper and full planning. A graduate course in advanced home management is being offered this summer with a slant towards low-income problems.

In the conclusion of the report sent to the Association, she says "I believe our greatest contribution could be leadership in developing a plan to strengthen the family ties of the people of the low income areas. This in turn will benefit the children who are the leaders of tomorrow."

13 seminars substituted for Tuesday eve worship

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Thirteen departmental seminars were held on the La Sierra Campus in place of regular evening worship last Tuesday.

The seminars took the form of lectures, such as "People Need People," given by Chaplain Charles Teel of the Loma Linda University Hospital for the religion department, and films, such as "Charge and Countercharge: the Era of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy," for the history and political science department.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS like "They'll Tell it Likes it Is," by a panel of secretarial graduates under the direction of Brenda Larson, for the secretarial administration department, were also offered.

Other departments represented in seminars were modern languages, physics, math, nursing, art, consumer related sciences, chemistry, accounting, business, music, biology, and industrial education.

The departmental seminar program was initiated several years ago. Its purpose, according to the

Dean of Students, Tracy R. Teele, is to "build an interaction between students and faculty in an environment outside the classroom." He also feels that it gives the students an opportunity to "choose an intellectual stimulus."

Dr. Peter Strutz, chairman of the department of behavioral science, feels that the seminars are definitely good because they "expose the students to a variety of experts in various disciplines... an invaluable cross-fertilization of ideas."

STUDENT OPINION on seminars is varied. One student said flatly, "they don't fit into my schedule." But another said, "The programs make a nice change from regular worship." And, "I really learn a lot from them. They're the best workshops we've had all year."

Tom Osborne, senior-theology, student coordinator of the seminar program says, "A lot of kids don't go to the seminars because they last too long, but a lot of the programs are really helpful. And as more students respond, the departments will get more excited about presenting good, meaningful programs."

Room still available on Dr. Airey's college credit around-the-world tour next summer

A 60-day around-the-world tour is being offered by LLU next summer. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will be tour director.

The deluxe tour will depart from New York City June 22 by Pan American World Airways jetliner and return August 29.

AIREY, who has made six previous overseas trips, described the tour as one of the most extensive to be sponsored by LLU. "It features the cream of several excellent tours," he said.

The tour will include stops in Ireland, England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Israel, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

Tour participants will be offered college credit in the history of western

civilization, the renaissance, the history of the Eastern Mediterranean, or in the history of the Far East.

COST OF THE TOUR is \$2,995 per member, which includes transportation from Los Angeles, first class hotels, three meals a day, tips, transfer of baggage to and from hotels, airports, and depots, and admission fees to various events.

Brochures containing further information are available at Airey's office, the registrar's office, and the business office.

KSDA to air Xmas show

"Christmas in Global Village," a special Christmas program will be heard at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, and at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, on the University radio station, KSDA, 89.7 FM.

The broadcast features the Loma Linda University Choir directed by Patrick Hicks. Harpist-accompanist is Linda Hargis, of Loma Linda; and tenor soloist is Charles L. Brooks of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A Christmas meditation is presented by Dr. William A. Fagal, speaker of the international telecast, Faith For Today, of New York City.

"Christmas in Global Village," a program is designed for the enjoyment of the entire family, brings together carols from different lands in an effort to tie the world a little closer together during the holiday season.

ADA offers pre-dental aid to collegians

By SHERALYN SEQUIN

A program in dental research for college students sponsored by the American Dental Association is being offered for the fifth consecutive year, according to a recent ADA release.

The program makes it possible for pre-baccalaureate college students to spend ten weeks during the summer in a laboratory of a senior dental scientist working in the field of the student's special interest.

The main objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and through direct experience give them insight into the challenges of oral biology and related research.

Since modern-day oral research includes almost the whole range of basic sciences, the program is valuable to students of physical and behavioral sciences as well as medical and dental students.

The National Institute of Dental Research provides a \$700 grant to each student for transportation and living expenses for the ten-week period. Round-trip transportation is provided to the August conference where students communicate their experiences and help the advisory committee evaluate the program's success.

Deadline for application to the program is Feb. 15, 1969. Information and application kits are available from Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Activities

30 attend first Afro-Am meet

"We intend to make this a club of action — to be known by what we do rather than by what we say."

This was the sentiment voiced by Darold Simms, vice-president of the Afro-American Cultural Association at its first official meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 30 people were present to discuss the various goals of the club for the coming semester.

Among these goals were possible programs for Negro History Week in February; a speaker's chair pool from which various members of the club will from time to time be called upon to present informative materials dealing with pertinent black issues; and dialogues and seminars in which people can come together and air differences.

Many plans and projects are being formulated so that the purpose of the club, to establish better communication among the students and to present the accomplishments of Afro-Americans in different areas of American society, may be realized, says Simms.

SPK orphan party

Christmas cheer will be spread to 17 children at the "Orphan's Party" of the SPK girl's club in the Commons next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Each year the girls provide a Christmas program and an armload of presents for underprivileged children from the Riverside County Juvenile Hall. One child is assigned to every 20 girls, who donate money and buy gifts for their child.

The name of the party is a holdover from years when the children "adopted" for Christmas were orphans, according to Linda McCabe, club president.

According to Gretchen Wissner, coordinator of the program, Bill Light-hall will be master of ceremonies for the festivities. He will play Christmas carols on his banjo while the children sing along.

Naomi Blom will sing "Frosty the Snowman," while a live "Frosty" visits with the children and Bobbie Scott will tell a Christmas story.

The evening will end with a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments.

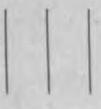
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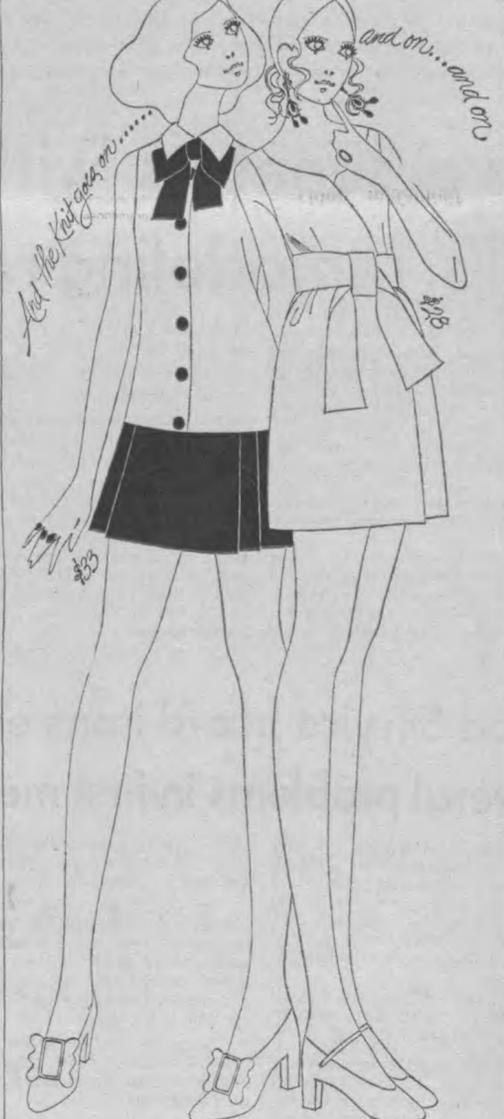
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Mulder smashes Nash 6-2, 6-2 in tennis meet

Sports

'A' and 'B' hoopsters form leagues, practice until Xmas

The future "A" and "B" league men's basketball teams have already been chosen, and are now engaged in a tournament set up to shake down the teams and to give the team captains a better opportunity to evaluate their players.

In the first game of this tournament, played last Tuesday the Lakers, captained by Terry Ralph, defeated the Warriors, headed by Gary Hamburg, 45-43. Ralph was high scorer, both for his team and for the game, with 22 points. Billy Harris contributed 16 points for the Warriors.

The second game, also played Tuesday, resulted in Obie Hicks' Royals defeating Dennis Rich's Oaks, 53-45. Mike Connors contributed 25 points and Obie Hicks 13 for the winners.

Connors being high point man for the game. The Oaks' high point man was Bill Adams, with 15. The Oaks' attack was much more generally distributed; they did not rely on a two-man attack, as did the Royals.

In future games: the Lakers will play the Royals Tuesday, the Warriors played Ernie McDole's Celtics yesterday, and Tuesday the Oaks will play the winner of the Warrior-Celtics game.

Regular basketball intramurals will begin after Christmas vacation.

(Editor's note: The obvious omission of articles on water polo and last Sunday's rodeo may be attributed to the flu, both on the part of the writers and the participants. Our apologies are herewith extended.)

Barham seen as opponent in final match

By GEORGE COLVIN
"The hierarchy is re-established! Long live the hierarchy!" This was the rallying cry of the sports traditionalist, who last Sunday was given another boost.

Eugene Nash again went down quietly, if stubbornly, to defeat at the hands of a student. The semifinal champion is Jim Mulder, who overcame Nash's dogged game, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals of the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament.

MULDER later said that he entered the game with the intention of wearing Nash out. He accomplished it by constantly driving hard shots to the corners, forcing Nash to run a great deal and, consequently, to tire.

Nash played a fine game until the strain of playing against such an offense made itself felt, after which time his game deteriorated.

Nash commented before the match, "I'm going to have to have a very good day and a great deal of luck to beat Mulder."

The required factors just weren't forthcoming, though Nash tried as hard as he could to produce them.

THE OTHER semifinal match remains to be played since a preliminary match between Phil Lowe and Bob Phang has not yet been played.

The winner of that match will meet Ernie McDole for the right to advance to the semifinals and play Mervyn Barham, who defeated Dr. Hoyt to enter the semifinals.

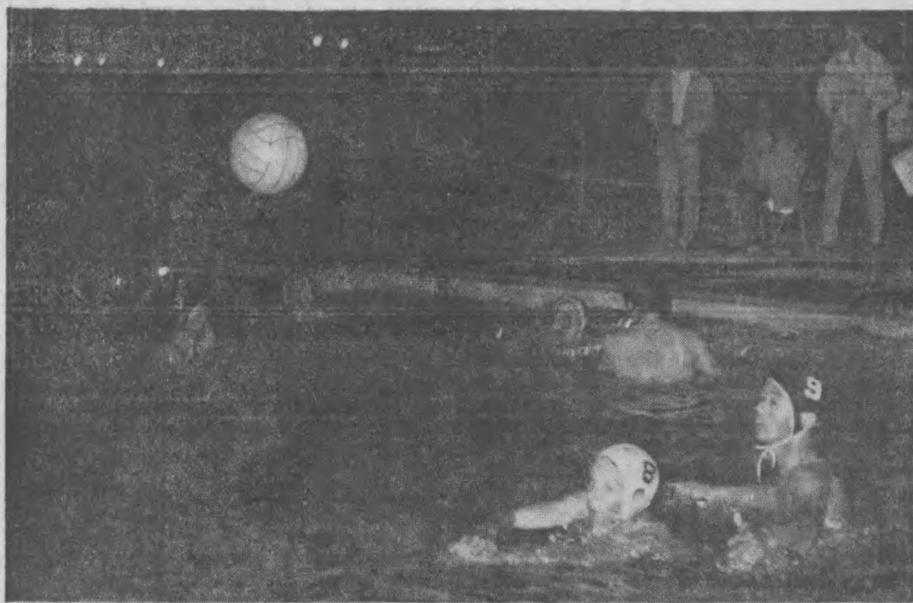
The prognosis at present is for a Jim Mulder vs. Mervyn Barham final, with Mulder taking the championship. The final match would probably have been Mulder vs. Jim Gardiner, but Gardiner forfeited his first match for unexplained reasons.

This dislocated the seeding considerably, and lessened the suspense in guessing who the champ will be.

THE CONSOLATION bracket is continuing its schedule quite regularly. In preliminary matches Dr. Simpson defeated Ernie Woodhouse, 6-1, 6-3; Darwin Remboldt beat John Hata, 6-3, 8-6; and Kirby Clendenon overcame Jim Bainer, 6-4, 6-4.

Leon Elliston beat Fred Lowe, 6-3, 6-0; Kee Quon defeated Gary Eggers, by an unknown score; Mr. Hervis defeated Mr. Hawks, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; and Francis Woo beat Walt Lancaster.

In the consolation quarterfinals Jim Spears defeated Dr. Simpson, 6-3, 6-3; and Kirby Clendenon defeated Darwin Remboldt by a forfeit.



WATER POLO — The few polo leaguers who were not ill last week played one in-tournament game.

Puffs, Granola take first and third in co-ed volley playoffs

By BONNIE WHARTON
In the December 5 volleyball playoffs the Cocoa Puffs triumphed over Sugar Snax for first place and Granola squeaked by Capt'n' Crunch for third.

Both winning teams forfeited the first game of the series then Cocoa Puffs maneuvered two wins of 14-12 and 15-12.

Granola won the last two games with scores of 15-11 and 16-14.

The Puffs-Snax match see-sawed back and forth between the equally matched teams. Walt Lancaster managed a few spikes for the Puffs, while Bob Peach and Lanny Ritchie supplied the life for the Snax.

Granola's victory was truly suspenseful. In one last game she was trailing Capt'n' Crunch 14-10, but Ed Ross and Leslie del Prado rallied the team and she forged on to conquer 16-14 in overtime.

Two teams compete in women's field hockey

Monday evening Red defeated Gold 2-0 in the first game of women's field hockey.

Both teams exhibited good drive, the Red defense which held Gold scoreless looking very good.

There are only two teams in Hockey, Marcia Malmin's Red, and Gold headed by Janene Turner.

The second game was played last night and the final game of the season will be played on Monday.

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Frosh form own basketball teams

While the "A" and "B" basketball teams are competing, the Freshman League is also running a tournament.

The first game Wednesday resulted in a 50-39 victory for Bill Napier's Yellowjackets over Kenn Roberts' Bulldogs. Though the Bulldogs had an edge on rebounding, they could not overcome the shooting superiority of the Yellowjackets.

The second game was one of the hardest fought games seen recently. At the end of the regulation time, the score was tied, 44-44, between the Wolverines, coached by Dean Botimer and Bob Ryan, and the Cardinals, coached by Gary Eggers. The Wolverines had been behind by 4 points with only a minute and a half to go, but had come back to tie the score.

In the overtime period, the Wolverines just edged the Cardinals, 4-3, to win with a final score of 48-47. Joe Hutchinson was the "hot hand" of the Wolverines, scoring 23 points for a game high. Jim Slater and Mike Potts were the high point men for the Cardinals.

Monday the Cardinals will play the Bulldogs and the Yellowjackets will meet the Wolverines.

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Opinion

Diversity within the University

When the University-wide Student Faculty Council meets after Christmas vacation one of its major considerations will have to do with the graduation exercises for the present and coming years.

Last spring marked the first year of combined graduation ceremonies under the merger, and although it was anything but a total success, there appear to be positive arguments both for and against continuance of such a program.

All those involved realize that if and when another University-wide Commencement is held, measures must be taken to shorten the service, to streamline the awarding of diplomas, and to relocate the day's activities.

Before any decisions can be made on the matter, it is necessary for both sides to consider carefully the possible alternatives and their corresponding advantages and disadvantages.

The alternative of having a graduation on each campus for those students whose schools are based on that campus is favored by a large number of students and faculty for a number of reasons. The first of these is no doubt availability and convenience. Another plus is the time factor. And yet another is the unfortunate but nevertheless true observation that there is little interaction between the students on the two campuses, with the resulting disinterest in each other's graduation ceremonies.

On the other side of the ledger is the problem of attempting to obtain top-notch speakers and other program material for two separate exercises, and the related complications of having the administration running back and forth between Loma Linda and La Sierra.

One member of the Council pointed out at the last meeting that a major problem standing in the way of a solution which is satisfactory to all parties stems from the fact that all too few persons are aware of the significance or the advantages of the merger.

The sad truth is that one of the major problems being encountered in the process of unification stems from petty jealousies and childish attitudes between

Restoring 'freedom'

It appears that California's taxpayers are finally going to get their money's worth at San Francisco State College.

Interim President S. I. Hayakawa, who is known around the world as a semanticist rather than an administrator, has donned his green - and - white tam, rehearsed his one-word speech ("No!"), and has to date successfully fought off the drag-on of campus anarchy.

We, along with Governor Reagan, take our hats off to the man who has done what two other presidents could not do, namely to restore "academic freedom" to the strife-torn campus.

It is a pity that it took a semanticist instead of an administrator to point out that "academic freedom" might also refer to the right of the majority to study in peace.

the campuses. Such an attitude is not entirely unjustified, for little has been done to point out the advantages of the merger.

Both campuses have reaped a rich harvest from the merger in terms of prestige and academic strength. The medical and paramedical schools of the Loma Linda campus have been strengthened with a large and established undergraduate school, and at far less cost than would have been required to build such a campus in Loma Linda.

The La Sierra campus departments are now able to draw on the strengths of the graduate school personnel with the ensuing enrichment and improvement of curriculum. It is now possible for LLU undergraduate students to go directly into graduate work in one of four fields (three more fields are in the making) and still be in the same university structure.

Many of the new classes on campus are a result of the merger, specifically those in anthropology and sociology. The merger also made practical the new School of Education, which would have been awkward if only one of two schools at La Sierra College. Instead it is now one of eight schools at LLU.

Loma Linda University is the fourth largest private university in the state of California. As such, it is not to be scorned. Before the merger, both campuses had good schools; their combination has strengthened both campuses and added prestige and power.

The preceding observations do much to explode the myth that the merger was based solely on the need of Loma Linda to have an undergraduate school in order to keep its accreditation. We feel that much of the jealousy now harbored on both sides of the fence is provincial and childish, and that graduation is merely the scapegoat displaying this jealousy.

Under the present plan, which has not yet been finalized as to details, each campus will have its own Consecration and Baccalaureate, but the Commencement will be combined. Under this arrangement it is hoped that a speaker of national status, such as Walter H. Judd of last year, may be obtained.

In addition, the ceremonies will be held on one of our own campuses, rather than at a neighboring school, and will rotate each year from La Sierra to Loma Linda.

While it is doubtful that the problem will be opened up to a poll of all those concerned, it is important that each student, faculty member and administrator, before jumping to conclusions, consider what the University really means to him, what it has to offer him, and what he has to offer it.

At this point it appears that a University-wide commencement could have a very desirable unifying effect on the diverse elements in the University. But such an achievement will be realized only when all those involved are mature enough to lay aside emotion and assume an attitude of objectivity.



Same ends, varied means

Church factions should capitalize on similarities

By MONTE SAHLIN

Though the policies of most of our denominational media prohibit all but the thinnest tip of the iceberg from showing, there is a discussion of tremendous portent raging between two generations of Seventh-day Adventists.

The sides are not sharply drawn, nor the issues well defined, but one can usually find a "young and progressive" coalition contending with individuals who sometimes hold responsible positions in the institutional structure of the church, and who are "conservative."

The topics are hard to specify because of the nature of the debate. Too often differences of opinion really boil down to a total incapacity to communicate; a lack of shared symbols and words, common media, and mutual recognition of roles.

THE FORMAT of the debate usually takes the following course: An individual or group who wants to improve certain areas of church activities launches a program, publishes an article, or engages in some statement of opinion.

This is met with a number of reactions, via letters, telephone calls, ugly rumors and demanding calls on officials, that all too often display (1) an ignorance of what is involved, and (2) the idea that repressive rules must be vigorously enforced to meet some kind of dread, shadowy "subversion" that is eating away at the sacred parts of the church and the Gospel.

At this point denominational leaders find themselves in an extremely difficult position. (It should be noted that this happens to them often enough to make many of them understandably slow to get involved in such issues, at least openly). They are asked to make administrative decisions on what are essentially intellectual issues. Beyond that the whole affair is usually emotion-charged and very irrational.

Regardless of what decision the administrator makes, he is bound to incur the wrath of some faction, and so, being basically an administrator, he is usually forced to make a short-sighted administrative decision.

This milieu leaves rather a dead taste in the mouths of all involved. And rightfully it should if we are truly committed, concerned, involved Christians. This is simply not the kind of status quo I, for one, wish to see the church involved in. I sense that I don't stand alone.

THE QUESTION IS, to quote Martin Luther King, "Where do we go from here?" Let us attempt the beginnings of a reconciliation; a new coalition of ideas and personalities that progresses beyond both the status quo compromise, and the positions of both sides of the debate, to a new frontier of church mission in this hour of the world's greatest need and the church's greatest challenge.

I sense many areas of shared concerns where the interests of "progressives" and "conservatives" are strikingly similar. Both are concerned over the quality of cinema art. Both would like to see a distinctive Adventist educational philosophy. Both are concerned over moral issues.

Both are genuinely interested in loving and helping mankind. Both

would like to see the mission the church approached with renewed vigor and skill. Both condemn the apathetic and indifferent who merely receive from the church, and rarely contribute more than coins in the collection plate.

Below this is the over-riding continuity of their theologies, which both sides rarely understand well, but seldom disagree on. We all believe in the personal, Creator-God. We all believe in the historicity and divinity of Jesus Christ.

We all believe in the reconciliation of mankind and the restoration of an orderly universe through the intervention of a just and merciful God. We all believe in justification by faith. We all believe in the eternal and universal validity of the Ten Commandments.

Let us on these shared concerns learn to solve our problems and progress to a point where we can complete the mission of the church to the glory of God.

Hippie wants back 'on'

Beneath a going-out-of-business sign in the window of a hippie shop: "Stop the world, I want to get on." — **Daily Reveille, ISU**

The Readers' Open Forum

MATTER OF PRIORITIES

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I respectfully submit these words regarding the article, "Negro does survey on relation of blacks to whites in church," of the Dec. 6 issue.

The views given by various indi-

Off the bookshelf

The land of the hobbits

THE LORD OF THE RINGS. By J. R. R. Tolkien.
Three volumes, 1359 pp. Houghton-Mifflin.

By NANCY HOYT

Three Rings for the Eleven-kings under the sky,
Seven for the Dwarf-lords in their halls of stone,
Nine for Mortal Men doomed to die,
One for the Dark Lord on his dark throne
In the Land of Mordor where the Shadows lie,
One Ring to rule them all, One Ring to find them,
One Ring to bring them all in the darkness bind them
In the Land of Mordor where the Shadows lie.

Beyond the soft mists of memory, and over childhood's forgotten sea, in the sun of barefoot summers and the blackness of nightmares, lies Middle-earth. This land has been mapped and its history recorded by J. R. R. Tolkien in a trilogy entitled "The Lord of the Rings." I do not say it was created by Tolkien; he merely wandered into a world that was always there.

Our journey begins in the Shire, an idyllic land which looks remarkably like rural England. Here we meet our hero, Frodo Baggins, who is a hobbit. What are hobbits? Hobbits are a small, burrow-dwelling people, a little shorter than Dwarves; furry-footed, sociable, fond of tobacco and comfort and drawing up genealogies. They eat six meals a day when they can get them, and are inclined to stoutness.

Soon we meet Dwarves, tough craftsmen, who live in tall mountain halls and caves, and fashion beautiful things from stone and gems. They are proud and secretive, but not evil by nature, and are friendly with Men.

We will fall in love with the Elves—all, fair people who came long ago from far over the Sea in the immortal lands of Westemesse, where they will all eventually return. They live in woods so beautiful that when Frodo entered the heart of their ancient realm, "it seemed to him that he had stepped through a high window that looked on a vanished world." His friend Sam Gamgee turned to him and said, "I feel as if I was INSIDE a song, if you take my meaning."

And Middle-earth is full of songs—from the sweet sadness of the silvery Elven modes,

We still remember, we who dwell
In this far land beneath the trees
The starlight on the Western Seas.

to the proud chants of the Dwarves

The World was young, the mountains green,
No stain yet on the moon was seen,
No words were laid on stream or stone,
When Durin woke and walked alone.

and the gay music-hall turns that the hobbits love.

Sing hey! for the bath at close of day
That washes the weary mud away!
A loon is he that will not sing:
O! Water Hot is a noble thing!

Cheerful tunes are the laughs of Middle-earthlings; sorrowful laments their fears. Ballads are their entertainment, and epic poetry their history books.

THE HOBBIT is our introduction both to Middle-earth and to the tale of the One Ring. In this book, Frodo's older cousin, Bilbo Baggins, accompanies thirteen Dwarves and a wizard named Gandalf to aid in the recovery of a treasure stolen from the Dwarves by Smaug, a dragon, centuries before. During the adventure, Bilbo finds a magic ring, and brings the trinket home as a souvenir.

In "The Lord of the Rings," Gandalf discovers that it is actually the One Ring of the rhyme, and that Sauron, the Dark Lord, knows it has been found, and is bending his powerful will in search of it. For when Sauron forged the Ring, he put much of his power into it, and whoever wears the Ring has mastery over every living creature.

A great council is called by Gandalf to consider what must be done to save Middle-earth from the Shadow. None of the great figures present at the council dares wield the power of the Ring, for since it was devised by an evil power, it inevitably corrupts anyone who attempts to use it. Neither can the ring be hidden for any length of time from the Eye of Sauron.

So finally the council faces the appointed ringbearer, and he, with a company of eight that finally dwindles to his faithful friend, Sam, sets forth on a long and perilous journey beset by many terrible dangers, not the least of which is the temptation to use the power of the Ring. For their task is to return the Ring to Mordor, the dark land of Sauron himself, and there destroy it in the only way possible, by casting it back into the Fire from which it came—through the Cracks of Doom.

Frodo is eventually successful. Although much is lost in the terrible battle with the Enemy, Sauron cannot rise again. But the long burden of the Ring has wounded Frodo beyond healing. He finally loses that which he sought to save. As he tells Sam, "It must often be so . . . when things are in danger; someone has to give them up, so that others may keep them."

viduals regarding the integration of congregations disclosed a problem indeed. But the difficulty lies not so much in segregation as in the narrow opinions of some members of both races eager to urge integration upon a church with great diversity of opinion. The great confusion over race relations

is not agitated by racial separation so much as by those inspiring contention over the issues by incessantly emphasizing race and color.

There can be no racial justice as long as we insist on categorizing individuals as members of a particular collective — as Jew, as Negro, as Wasp, and so on ad infinitum — rather than judging a person according to his worth as an individual.

Persons quoted in the article referred to points designed to agitate the race question as: "Separation of churches is a part of institutional racism which must be fought with all the weapons Christians have at their disposal." . . . "SDA's will have to integrate before Christ comes. . ." "It is impossible to preach the same doctrines, go to the same schools, and work toward the same goals while being separate." These sentiments, shallow as they are, have their influence. They represent persuasions calculated to generate controversy to which we should give no heed.

Far more worthy of our attentions are the following statements (from *Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 213 & 214): "We are to avoid entering into contention over the problem of the color-line. If this question is much agitated, difficulties will arise that will consume much precious time to adjust." "It is Satan's plan to call minds to the study of the color-line. If his suggestions are heeded, there will be a diversity of opinion and great confusion." "The work of proclaiming the truth for this time is not to be hindered by an effort to adjust the position of the Negro race."

These are truths which none can gainsay. It rests with each member of both races to decide whether he will stoop to debate, taking heed to persuasion or challenge on these questions, or if he shall become interested in the salvation of souls ceasing to mind the differences that so often arise in our association with others.

LYNN TRAINOR

The Criterion

Correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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Pre-Registration is
Sunday. Good Luck!

All seniors planning to graduate in
January, June or August: see the
registrar as soon as possible.

The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 40, NO. 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

Full credit offered in Bible Lit.

By AUDREY VANCE

The new courses being taught on campus are usually of interest to a majority of the students, and second semester should be no exception.

Among the new courses to be offered next semester are two three-hour classes: Biblical Literature, and Fundamentals of Public Relations. Also to be continued second semester will be the Loma Linda University Extension Education program. (See a summary of the Extension course offerings elsewhere in this issue.)

Biblical Literature, which for the first time will be accepted as meeting the literature requirement for the general student, will be an upper division course taught by Miss Lillian Beatty, associate professor of English.

"The purpose," states Miss Beatty, "will be to develop an appreciation of the stories, poetry, oratory, and wisdom literature of the Bible." With emphasis on such books as Job, Psalms, Proverbs, as well as isolated poems and stories, Miss Beatty thinks "that a student can learn a great deal about the style and quality of great literature."

Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of journalism, will be teaching Fundamentals of Public Relations.

The class, which will cover the history and practices of public relations, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays for the convenience of those in the community who may be interested in the course.

"While there are no prerequisites for the class," said Wynne, "it is recommended for those with a serious interest in journalism and public relations. It is strongly recommended for all who are majoring in English with a minor in journalism."

Trans-Atlantic skipper to relate his solo voyage

One of the most remarkable ocean-going sailors in history, Robert Manry, captain of the 13 1/2-foot sloop "Tinkerbelle," will give an account of his voyage "Tinkerbelle's Run to Glory" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Loma Linda University's Gentry Gymnasium.

On June 1, 1965, the small white boat with its orange-red sails set out on her 78-day journey across the Atlantic from Falmouth, Massachusetts, to Falmouth, England. Her captain, crew, and only passenger was a 47-year-old copy editor on the staff of "The Plain Dealer," a morning and Sunday newspaper of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Manry, who sailed approximately 3,000 miles, set a new mileage record for this size of boat. The previous record was set by Si Lawler in a 15-foot boat in 1891.

"It was a long, lonely adventure," says Mr. Manry. "I met Portuguese men-of-war, a Russian trawler, and a U.S. sub that came up with a loud honk. On the 69th day, a plane came bearing oranges, bananas, and a welcome to British waters."

It has been estimated that 50,000 people lined the Falmouth shore the day Mr. Manry and Tinkerbelle arrived. As he describes it, "Boats swarmed around us. I patted Tinkerbelle on the stern and said, 'Well done!'"

The equipment that Mr. Manry had included a sextant, ocean charts, and a Victory Girl radio transmitter for sending distress calls if necessary. He also had 28 gallons of fresh water plus a solar still for freshening salt water, canned food for 90 days, two extra suits of sails, foul weather gear, medicines, books, and photo equipment.

Mr. Manry is married and the father of two children. He was educated at the University of Dijon, France; the University of Lignan, China; and Antioch College, Ohio.

The only previous cruising Mr. Manry had done was on Lake Erie. For many years prior to his Tinkerbelle adventure, he had read about and been fascinated by stories of small-craft sea crossings.



(Steve Bovu)

THE PALMS in front of Palmer Hall have become more evident since the grounds crew stubbed the California pepper trees on Campus Drive to alleviate the danger of falling limbs from the half-rotted trees.

Grounds remedies problem of hazardous trees on campus

By RICK CALES

"It's strange that we can plant one hundred trees and no one will even notice it, but when one is cut down, almost everyone starts asking questions." That is what Ray Bridwell, staff horticulturist, had to say about the recent lumberjacking operations on campus over the Christmas break.

During vacation the grounds department stubbed a half dozen trees on Campus Drive and removed two more in front of the Administration Building on the Mall.

BRIDWELL stated that the stubbing of the trees in front of the Art

Building, Health Service and Palmer Hall was necessary because of the hazard of falling branches.

The trees, all of which were of the California Pepper variety, were riddled with hollow limbs and dead wood, according to Bridwell. "In addition to being ungainly in size and twisted in shape, a number of them were on the verge of dropping large limbs on the road," he stated.

One of the trees dropped a limb weighing over a ton while it was being guyed even before the cutting operation began.

Pointing to a tree that had been stubbed several years ago, Bridwell remarked, "By August these pruned trees will be as green as ever. Few people will remember that they were ever topped."

TWO OTHER TREES which were the source of major problems on the Mall were also removed. John Clough, superintendent of maintenance, states that the trees were of the Shamel Ash variety, a type that was in demand twenty years ago in the Riverside area but which has since been dropped for use in landscaping.

"These trees were supposed to be desirable because of their year-round beauty," he noted, "but you know the truth about the 'evergreen' part."

In addition, the ash trees have an extensive system of surface roots, some of which were breaking up the Mall. The roots on one side were also hemmed in by the Administration building, making the trees unstable in high winds.

Don and Barbara Larson depart for period of missions service in Ceylon

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Larson, two Loma Linda University students with family as well as academic ties to the La Sierra campus, have left the United States for missionary service in Ceylon.

They left Los Angeles last Saturday on a Japan Airways plane for Toyko, which was to be the first of several stops along the way before arriving at Mailapitiya, a village near Candy, Ceylon.

Mr. Larson has accepted an appointment to teach in the village's Lakapahana Training Institute, a Seventh-day Adventist secondary school. They were scheduled to stop briefly in Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore before going on to the mission station.

Mr. Larson holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees in physics from Loma Linda University and his wife, Barbara, holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She has completed all work except a thesis for a master's degree in home economics.

Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Larson. Dr. Larson is chairman of the department of accounting and business administration on the La Sierra campus.

His son's appointment to the mission field has a "like father, like son" aspect, because Dr. Larson served as a missionary in the Philippines, Thailand, and Malaya from 1953 to 1958, his last position being that of manager of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr.



• MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. LARSON

KSDA installing new kilowatt transmitter

A new transmitter to replace a twenty-five-year-old Western Electric relic will be installed in KSDA, the campus radio station, later this month according to station manager Ron Bowes. The station, which is presently off the air, will remain inoperative until the installation is complete.

The new CCA transmitter, purchased at a cost of \$5000, is being financed jointly by funds from the station and the University general fund with KSDA picking up almost half the tab.

"We have been operating on reduced power for a number of years," says Bowes, "and recently the power has dropped to as low as 50 watts." The station is licensed for 1700 watts of radiated power.

Approved by the University three weeks ago, the new unit is stereo com-

patible and can be converted for multiplex operation at a cost of \$1000. The final amplifier can also be converted for use at the 5000-watt level for an additional \$1000.

The new transmitter will be fed into a beefed-up antenna system of the "big wheel" design which is supposed to give the same effect as a boost in transmitter power, thus increasing KSDA's coverage in fringe areas.

"We are also doing a lot of work on our Sabbath programming," commented Bowes. "Last Sabbath was the first time we had paid Sabbath staff members. We hope to eventually make Sabbath our best day of the week program wise." Two hundred dollars have

also been set aside for improvement of the religious library of the station.

After the installation of the new transmitter KSDA will be able to introduce stereo programming with the addition of two more stereo tape decks, two stereo pickups, a minor rewiring of the console, and the purchase of a multiplex unit.

The new transmitter will also be equipped with absorption traps and radiation filters which will partly alleviate the television interference, especially on Channel 7, Bowes noted.

"Our programming is very different this year," he commented. "We urge the students to listen to KSDA more often. We think they'll like it."



(Rick Cales)

Blizzard

The snowflakes which graced the Riverside area on the first day of Christmas vacation were more than Security could bear as evidenced by the patrol car which was high centered on the curb in front of the administration building during the height of the historical California snowstorm.

Flu flattens 338 in last days before vacation; epidemic yet to peak locally

By TERI CHUCTA

The La Sierra campus is finally getting back on its feet after a flu epidemic which sent 338 people to bed with high fevers and aching muscles just before Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Kaspereen, school nurse, says that as of Wednesday no known cases existed on campus, but Mrs. Cushman, dean of women, is still fighting her third round with "the bug."

THE PEAK of the epidemic was reached a week before Christmas vacation, when 105 people were down in one day.

The campus here was fortunate in that no pneumonia, often an after-mal-

ady of the flu, was found. Only three students were hospitalized, and one of them was in the hospital only for the night.

During the peak of the epidemic food was taken to the rooms of each of the "victims" under the supervision of Mrs. Ruf, who according to Mrs. Kaspereen, deserves recognition by all.

SCHOOL DID NOT close early as many had expected it to be because, according to Dr. Ralph Kooreny, academic dean, Christmas vacation was just about to begin and since the flu had not yet reached epidemic proportions the administration decided to "stick it out" rather than to place upon the faculty and students the hardship of missing several days of classes.

Another peak in the nation-wide epidemic is expected in this area in mid-January, but Mrs. Kaspereen says that if everyone eats well-balanced meals and gets plenty of sleep the campus may be able to escape a second siege.

"Don't stay up all night studying for finals," she says, "or you may not be able to take them at all."

"One thing I hope this epidemic

makes clear," she continues, "is our need for an infirmary on this campus" so that the first few cases can be isolated, thereby sparing all the other students the misery of an epidemic.

'Some of My Best Friends' coming in LL

"Some of My Best Friends Are..." a dramatic production of modern social significance, will be offered by a team from the National Conference of Christians and Jews on Saturday, Jan. 18, in Loma Linda.

George Kuzma, a member of the Loma Linda chapter of Adventist Forums which is sponsoring the program, says, "It is basically an attempt to depict the personal prejudices within every individual."

The 3 p.m. presentation in the Campus Fellowship Chapel at the University Church will be followed by a discussion moderated by Tom Walters, Ph.D.

Noted SDA concert pianist slated for recital in 'barn'

Jon Robertson, concert pianist, will be on the La Sierra Campus tomorrow evening for a program scheduled at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Jon is chairman of the Music Department of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., and is the son of Pastor R. Hope Robertson of the Tamarind Seventh-day Adventist Church in Compton.

Jon was a child prodigy of the renowned pianist Mme. Ethel Leginska. At the age of nine, he won the opportunity to appear as soloist with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. He made his New York Town Hall debut the following year. Since that time he has played in the major concert halls around the world.

Robertson, a Juilliard School of

Music scholarship winner for six consecutive years, was tutored by the American pianist Beveridge Webster, and the French Liszt-Chopin specialist, Jean-Marie Darre, of the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Patterson Greene of the Los Angeles Examiner, in a critique of Robertson, said his playing has "breadth and grandeur that many contemporary pianists have lost in their pursuit of other merits."

The concert is open to the public. Admission charges are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and \$2.50 for families. University students will be admitted by showing their identification cards.



MISS BUTLER, champion chess player from the States, demonstrates to her Chinese friends the ins and outs of the Game of Strategy.

Surprise, teacher!

By DEBBY BUTLER

Greetings from sunny Hong Kong. You know, if I didn't get letters from the ol' hometown now and again I'd keep thinking your weather is just like ours. That's how easy it is to forget. But I guess that is one thing that is important enough to remember.

You get to livin' in one place for a long time — maybe all your life — so you get to thinkin' everyone lives just like you do. Even when you read books about other countries and look at pictures in magazines; since you go to work on freeways, you never imagine a place where people go to work on ferrys. I've lived in California all my

life (that's a long time) and I've gone to La Sierra for 4 years (that's a long time) so I should know what the weather is like 'round carol sing time. But I had to be reminded because it's bright and sunny over here. . . .

I didn't really know how to start the article this time — how 'bout if I wish you all a happy new year. We'll be wishing you the same in about a month when Chinese New Year rolls around.

Did you know that the cats over here have crooked tails? Sure enough. But there are other things besides cats with crooks in their tails to talk about.

My kids ("home room" — form 3) gave me a surprise birthday party which was enough to floor any unsuspecting teach. Kids never seem to be able to take a test at the drop of a hat, but they sure can throw a party or go on a picnic that easily. In addition to a huge, beautiful cake and plenty of pop, each of the kids made birthday cards (I don't think their artist Bible teacher "Missy Hoatson" had them working on their Bible workbooks during class all the time that week.) Those cards were better than any gift they could've come up with.

One of the nice things about the party, too, was that my brother Dave LLU School of Dentistry '68) was there. I think the kids enjoyed having him there almost as much as I did. That's really something for them to be

Skate your troubles away

Some students may wonder how they can relieve the tension during test week. The solution is readily at hand.

A skate-in will be held in College Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Skates will be available to all those who need them, but those who have their own skates are urged to bring them.

During the evening refreshments will be served as well as prizes given out to various lucky skaters who attend.

All are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow students. And, who knows — maybe a little activity will help everyone make it through test week a little more easily.

Price of money rises

(ACP) — Higher postal rates have affected students, too.

The Campus Chat of North Texas State University, Denton, began its story on the rate increase this way:

"Starting Sunday, the cost of writing home for money will go up."

able to see the picture they've looked at come to life.

Dave is one of three dentists on the USS Hancock — an aircraft carrier cruising around in the South China Sea. It was really a treat for both of us to have him hit port. But the poor guy after being at sea wanted to get some solid ground under him and of course Joanie and I wanted to see the ship. We compromised. We took him on tours of Hong Kong and he took us on tours of the ship. We surely were pleased to go on board the ship. The whole thing is rather humbling when you think of the 1000's of Americans (families of those men) who would've given anything to be there like we were. It was Christmas time.

After banging around the flat for a few days Dave sized up the whole situation by saying, "It's like living in a trailer." . . .

A word to the wise (all you budding world diplomats) hopefully should be sufficient: Australians can say whatever they want to whoever they want about the Queen, but Americans better be careful what they say to Australians about the British or they'll have the Queen and the Australians to contend with! (Don't ask me if I had to learn that the hard way.)

We went to a New Year's Eve party for some of the "kids" in the area (it was really international) at one of the missionary's homes. Joanie and I had previously been invited to spend the night there after the party. This was all unknown to the mama. When we told her we planned to spend the night she asked us in the broken English if we wanted to use the phone to call our mummies and see if it would be all right. We laughed and told her we thought "our mummies" wouldn't mind.

New high of 750 expected for new extension classes

Second semester enrollment in Loma Linda University Extension Education is expected to reach a new high of 750 or more persons, according to Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, director.

He reported Tuesday that the newly published brochures outlining the 48 courses already scheduled for the spring semester are available through his office.

Some of the courses are scheduled to begin as early as the last week in January. Most of them will start in February.

Courses offered cover a range designed to meet individual needs of adults interested in continuing their education. Most of them may be taken either for academic credit or without credit, Dr. Koenig said.

The courses offered on the La Sierra campus run the gamut from "Transformational Grammar," taught by Dr. Margaret L. Palmer, professor of English (to give educators and others an insight to the new approach in teaching of English in California), to "Residence Landscaping," under Cecil A. Boram, assistant professor of agriculture (in which the science of plant selection and care is brought down to the level of the homeowner).

There are several flying courses offered by Donald L. Williams, chief ground instructor, Riverside Air Service, and Jake J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial education. They are designed to help prepare aviators to take Federal Aviation Agency examinations for private and commercial licenses.

Dr. Koenig said that two courses of particular interest to medical workers are being offered. "Medical Office Services," taught by Eloise H. Bickley, accountant, is an individualized course covering skills and ethics in medical office services. "Medical Terminology," under Glee H. King, associate professor of secretarial administration, will help medical records students de-

Patrick and the three bears?

(ACP) — Perhaps little Patrick Nugent, grandson of that famous Texas rancher, is headed toward literary interests, says the University of Texas newspaper, the Daily Texan.

His mother, Mrs. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent, is rumored to be enrolling in a speech class, "Story Telling 314," for the spring semester.

University officials would not confirm the rumor.

velop vocabulary and understanding of medical language.

Several courses are available in areas of health and physical fitness and in family living. William T. Jarvis, assistant professor of physical education, has prepared an activity program geared to individual needs and tolerances for men. A similar section for women will be given by Helen Weismeyer, assistant professor of physical education.

A course, "Guidelines for Successful Parenthood," will be taught by Erwin A. Crawford, M.D., D.P.H., associate professor of public health. He will cover such things as the reproductive cycle, child growth, and development, premarital counseling, prenatal influences and care, pregnancy nutrition, and children's needs through infancy and adolescence.

Erwin H. Mateer, National Association of Underwater Instructors dive master, and Walter W. Lancaster II, science teacher, Wells Intermediate School, will teach "Scuba-Diving," to help students meet requirements for NAUI certification. Mateer will also teach "Introduction to Oceanography," a study of tides, waves, currents, bottom-topography, industry, foods from the sea, small boat piloting, and introductory navigation, search and recovery methods.

Beginning and intermediate courses in the Japanese language are offered jointly by Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education and author of a Japanese dictionary, and Toshio Kawai, teacher of Japanese.

Some of the other courses offered on the La Sierra campus include:

Cabinet and furniture construction — Robert L. Warner, instructor in industrial education.

Photography II (photojournalism, architecture, interiors, industrial, fashion and advertising, and creative photography) — W. Frank Barrows, member of the Photographic Society of America.

Nursery school curriculum I — methods and techniques for guiding children individually in groups, with Kay H. Kuzma as instructor.

Faith, righteousness, and salvation — Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of theology and Christian philosophy.

Sixteen additional courses are offered on the Loma Linda campus.

The forecast of 750 or more enrollees for the spring semester is an indication, according to Dr. Koenig, of the growth of interest in Extension Education since the university expanded the service three years ago. According to Koenig more than 1000 persons have enrolled in the Loma Linda University extension classes.

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Spikes helps Colombians give Xmas cheer to Red children

Mary Pat Spikes, a member of the newswriting class, spent her holidays in Bogota, Columbia, where she was the only Seventh-day Adventist student participating in an unusual Christmas project. She dispatched the following account:

American students in Bogota . . . spread Christmas cheer this season by distributing much-needed gifts to impoverished children in poorer sections of the city.

The students worked through the youth group of the Union Church of Bogota, which is a cooperative, non-denominational Protestant congregation under the direction of the Rev. Howard C. Paul.

The Christmas project started when \$100 was donated to the group to be used for charity. It was decided to use the money to help the students of two grade schools in the Barrios, or poor suburbs, of Policarpa and Colinos, both located near the southern edge of Bogota.

Sweatshirts, school supplies, toys, and copies of Good News for Modern Man (in Spanish, Dios Llega Al Hombre) were purchased and assembled in individual packages for each child, along with a sack lunch.

On Monday, Dec. 23, 30 members of the youth group, accompanied by

the Rev. Mr. Paul, set out in a bus for the two Barrios.

All the little kids came running out to meet us, and we had to hold the boxes of gifts we were carrying high over our heads to keep them from snatching them away.

Some of the houses were brick or adobe, but most were made of bamboo and mud. There were broken windows and beer bottles in the streets, and there was dirt everywhere.

The group proceeded to the school house of each Barrio to distribute the packages and food. So eager were the children to have something of their own that they clutched their packages tightly, not even letting anyone help them with the unwieldy bundles.

Both of the Barrios are Communist controlled, and in one of them the Communist leader tried to persuade the group to give the gifts to the town leadership for distribution. It was made plain that the Communists did not appreciate what the Americans were trying to do.

But Communists or no Communists, the youth group succeeded in making life a little brighter for over 200 children who perhaps had never known the spirit of Christmas giving before.

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Sports

A and B Leagues set up new farm team system

The basketball season is finally with us again as evidenced by a somewhat spotty first game of the season for the B League.

Before relating the action of this game a mention of the new system under which the A and B League basketball teams are organized is in order.

THE SYSTEM in use includes twelve to fifteen players who are chosen at the beginning of the season.

These are formed into five teams as of now the Oaks, Lakers, Royals, Warriors, and Celtics who then play in a pre-season tournament, primarily to demonstrate the skills of each player and thus to give the coaches and managers a chance to evaluate the players.

After this tournament, each team divides to form two teams an A League, or major league, team, and a B League, or farm club team. These farm clubs are then named in diminutives of the A League teams, namely, the Acorns, Mariners, Knights, Braves, and Irishmen respectively.

During the season, players may move up from the farm clubs to the major league clubs at any time but players may not be moved from the major league down to the farm clubs, each move being for one game only. Although this system has never before been tried here before, it promises to be worth the trial run.

THE GAME which was played Jan. 8, pitted the Braves coached by Gary Hamburg, against the Acorns, managed by Dennis Rich. The Acorns broke into an early lead behind the accurate shooting of Leon Elliston and the untiring efforts of a charitable minded Brave offense which kept giving the Acorns the ball on turnovers. The halftime score was 14-9 in favor of the Acorns, and in this low-scoring game those five points meant a great deal.

During the second half the Braves made a valiant effort to

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
B LEAGUE STANDINGS					
ACORNS	1	0	1.000	28	23
IRISHMEN	0	1	.000	—	—
KNIGHTS	0	0	.000	—	—
MARINERS	0	0	.000	—	—
BRAVES	0	0	.000	—	—

narrow the gap, but their continuing problem with turnovers stymied them. The Acorns barely maintained their lead to win the game, 28-23.

FINE individual performances were turned in by Dennis Downs, whose driving hooks and general hustle were the prime factors behind the Braves' scoring and who finished as high-point man for the night with 13; by Leroy Elliston, whose shooting contributed 12 of his team's 28 points; and by both coaches, who led their teams well.

One should not overlook, in the praise of individual achievements, the fine scorekeeping and timing jobs turned in by Lois Ortman and Karyl Harris, both physical education majors. The blessings of a well-kept scorebook and a sure hand on the time must not go unnoticed.

Frosh start hoop season with permanent names

By GEORGE COLVIN

This is the year of the innovation in intramural sports on the La Sierra campus. The freshmen have added a new wrinkle: the naming of teams throughout the year by the same set of names. This list includes the Cardinals, Wolverines, Bulldogs, and Yellowjackets, names one might remember from the columns on the Frosh football league.

THE FIRST GAME in the Frosh League was so unfortunate as not to have been watched by a scorer, both of them being busy, and individual totals are not available. The results also are not yet available in that game between the Bulldogs and the Yellowjackets.

In the second game action was fast and furious, and it was recorded. The Wolverines and the Cardinals had a hard-fought first half, and when the dust had settled the Wolverines had a three-point lead, 28-25.

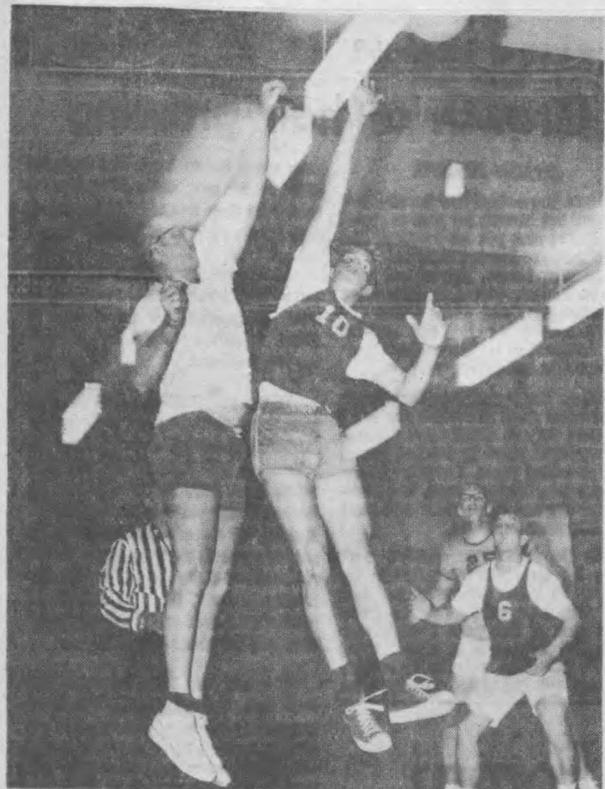
During the halftime, however, the Cardinals must have gotten some sort of half-time talk for they came back strongly, scoring 25 points in the last half

to the Wolverines' 10. The Cardinals won the game going away, 50-38.

Individual accolades go to Joe Hutchinson, whose fine 21-point effort in a losing cause made him high-point man of the evening to John Blount, whose 12 points in the second half were chiefly responsible for the Cardinal comeback; to Robb Hooper, who contributed 18 points toward the Cardinals' winning total; and to the officials, who did a fine job refereeing a very difficult sport.

THE MAIN CRITICISM by the players is having to use the Academy gym, which though necessary, has two major drawbacks. The floor is too small to allow two full-length games to be played at once, and the resulting small size of the crosswise courts hampers the play. The wall is also too close to the end lines, often occasioning players to ram into the wall.

All things being considered the teams expect a rousing, if usually unstylish playing style combined with a great deal of hustle as the characteristics of this Freshman Basketball League.



(Steve Boyd)

BILL HARRIS (in T-shirt) overcomes his opponent center Bill Adams in last Tuesday's night's 'A' League basketball action in the La Sierra Academy gymnasium. Looking at the action from rear court the Tom Mullen (6), Bob Peach (25) and Coach Jarvis as referee.

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Mrs. Gordon never bothered with safety belts just to go to the beauty shop.

What's your excuse?

Opinion

The critics need the facts, too

The anti-Establishment cry of many of today's youth, "Don't trust anyone over 30," could well be changed in recent weeks to read "Trust anyone over 20 to jump to conclusions, speak out of misinformation on a controversial issue, and in general demonstrate his inherent prejudices." Cases in point may be observed in some of the Open Forum letters of recent weeks as well as in the classroom oratory of some professors.

We feel honored that the issues we raise in the paper merit discussion on campus, but we are disturbed that people are so willing to condemn the stands taken by the editors or our readers without first obtaining at least as much factual evidence as have the authors. We are even more disturbed that a number of our severest critics are reluctant to face us personally with their complaints. There is no need to deride editorial policy in front of classes; we are prepared to defend what we say.

It is unfortunately a part of the institutional syndrome that when a person does not like what the minister says in church he will call the conference president to complain, thus leaving the pastor in a position of being trapped by a person who hasn't the courage to face him personally. We see a parallel problem in the case of those who complain of letters and editorials to everyone except those who wrote them.

While *The Criterion* does not claim omnipotence in the area of campus affairs, experience has shown that it usually knows more about the facts in any given controversial issue than do its primary detractors. Some cases in point will assist in explaining the problem more fully.

The best example of misinformed criticism is to be found in the much publicized yet little understood paycheck fiasco of recent weeks. One concerned reader, who had spoken personally with the administrators involved, wrote a letter to the Open Forum in which he indicated that he felt the payroll delays were a result of a combination of procedural and deliberate delays, some avoidable and some otherwise. In spite of the tirade started by friends of the condemned party, no administrative official in the school (including the party in question) has publicly denied any of the accusations made. Disregarding those portions of the letter which were set forth as purely personal opinion, such silence is very reasonable, for the editors have delved into the facts deeply enough to substantiate the factual claims made. If this had not been the case, the letter would have been withheld as a crank contribution.

The complaints of misquoting the business administrator, of printing a spurious interview, and of not disclaiming personal statements are so unfounded that we feel refuting them would merely serve to make the claims appear tenable. One subscriber wrote, "The article is not only in poor taste, but also is one which has no place in a paper that comes from a Christian school." We must take the basis for this state-

ment to be the traditional view by many of the patriarchs in various positions of authority that it is not the duty of an Adventist paper to clarify controversy, report happenings as they occur, or in general print the truth even if the truth hurts. One of our journalists recently observed that it would be totally impossible to defend the teaching of journalism on one end of the campus while the news was being controlled in the newspaper office on the other side of the mall.

It is particularly interesting to note that *The Criterion* never took an editorial stand on the payroll issue, preferring rather to let the facts speak for themselves. We would further remind the critics that space for the publicity concerning the understaffing of the personnel office was requested by the head of that department, and was refused until the excessive closings of that office made some type of coverage imperative. We claim only to report the news in good taste; whether or not the news itself is in good taste is up to those who make it.

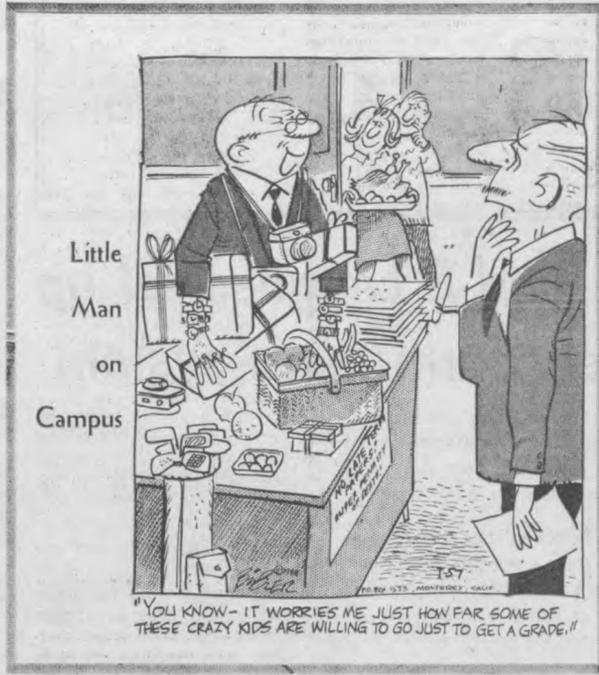
A second case in point is the letter concerning the status of the Negro race, which appeared in the last issue. We are pleased to see that the author has been taken to task by a number of people who disagree with him, and feel that the critics have used the proper channel of communication. We are further proud to agree with them.

It is such use of material out of context and the use of material which has been studied only in part of which we complain. Seldom have the writings of Ellen White been so misused to prove a preconceived notion which is invalid either from the standpoint of common sense or research. It is commendable that those disagreeing with the original author have gone to the trouble to research the matter further from the same books that the original argument was obtained, thus thoroughly refuting it.

As a third and final case in point we submit an editorial which put forth the possibility that inadequate testing procedures were no more reprehensible than cribbing. While we do not claim that our stand is undebatable, we would rather have those professors who are insulted contact us personally than to have them decry our policy before their classes. Even though more than one professor stopped our staff members on campus to say that he had revised his procedures as a result of our comments, we had to chuckle to ourselves when some of the worst offenders waved the editorial before their students as an example of irresponsible journalism.

The Criterion welcomes the criticisms and suggestions of its readership. Without it we would wonder if anyone was reading or thinking about what we have to say. But we feel it would place our critics in a better light if they would first research and investigate the issue fully and then to direct constructive criticisms at us instead of making a proverbial shot in the dark.

— CRW



The Readers' Open Forum

TWO ISSUES

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Two items in the December 13 issue of *The Criterion* have caused me to write this letter to you. One is the lead editorial and the other is the letter from Lynn Trainor.

The very nature of the various schools of Loma Linda University and their curricula will cause the activities of most teachers and students to focus on one campus or the other. It is very easy for most members of the University to forget that any other campus is important. A few of us, however, are in positions where we must think in terms of all schools and campuses without prejudice. In this sort of a position, I have seen individuals on both campuses read more into events on the other campus than was intended and caused themselves and those around them much unnecessary "stewing." You editorial did a magnificent job in pointing up the real problems and their solutions.

The letter from Lynn Trainor disturbs me greatly. I have seen Conference officers and church pastors misuse Volume 9 of the *Testimonies to the Church* in the same way as he did. A complete reading of the complete passages in Volume 9 in no way suggests that these writings are to be used to keep Negroes "in their place." Ellen White's burden was that nothing should hinder the spread of the gospel to all classes of society. In places where long-standing racial prejudices held sway great caution must be exercised by Christians of both races so that these prejudices would not adversely affect people's attitudes toward the gospel or lead to loss of life and property.

Most of this counsel was written to workers in the South where "Jim Crow" and harassment of white sympathizers of Negroes was the way of life. In fact, my own brother-in-law recently had white church members try to run him down with a car because he made the "mistake" of taking a Negro family in his car. In areas where such situations do not exist, other approaches are recommended. As rapidly as local conditions will allow without hindering the spread of the gospel, individuals should take their places in the church on the basis of ability and not race. It is unchristian to use the writings of Mrs. White, or the Bible for that matter, as a club over somebody even in situations where the counsel applies. It is doubly so when the passages are misused. Is it going to take a Supreme Court decision now fourteen years old and other legislation to make us at least outwardly Christian in our dealings with those of other races?

Donald E. Lee
Registrar

OF RACE AND LOVE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I would like to reply to a recent letter appearing in *The Criterion* regarding race relations in the church. This letter stated that those of "narrow opinion" were "eager to urge integration upon a church with great diversity of opinion."

Now everyone would agree that no excuse of locale or diversity will do when we come to Christ and He asks us to keep holy His rest day. Obedience to this command is not based on customs we have learned in the past. I submit then that the acceptance of races on an equal basis, which can only result in integration, should be as much a characteristic of the remnant church as the keeping of the Sabbath — both are based on love. When we become converted we not only love God and do honor to Him but we also

love our neighbor as ourselves. We no longer yield to opinions and prejudices learned in the past. (GW 392) Race and color is only emphasized by separation and if we really do accept each person as an individual, segregation will obviously not exist.

The quotations noted from the recent study are not so shallow — they are based on many years of experiencing racial prejudice. When a Negro member realizes that his own beloved church is a part of this prejudice, he is naturally quite disheartened.

If the purpose of this church is to reveal God, as Ellen White has phrased it, it should be the most integrated and socially conscious church there is at this period of history when attention has been drawn to these problems. Men of good will from all races would certainly listen to the message of such a church. Such an example could not possibly hinder the message of our church. Precisely what is hindering it is a lack of love (CR 120) and this is manifested in apathy concerning such love-related things as integration.

I think it is sad that the complete writings of Ellen White on this subject are not readily available to the average layman in one volume. Together they tell quite a different story from that inferred by the quote taken out of context and reprinted in the recent *Criterion* letter. As I read these words in their setting and compare them with others, it seems to me they refer to the unconverted. When our workers were laboring among the unconverted of the south (noted in particular), they could not bring up the race matter for it would excite their extreme prejudices. (9T 213) Better it was to bring them to Jesus first, and then all such prejudices would disappear as they learned the love of Christ. "You have no license from God to exclude the colored people from your places of worship. . . They should hold membership in the church with the white brethren." (The Southern Work, 3/20/91)

Mrs. White said that we are being closely watched by white and colored. They are watching to see if we exhibit the spirit of love and equality with no barriers between. What an impact this church could make on the country and the world if it were able in these perilous times to overcome the tradition of prejudice.

E. Rydzewski
Loma Linda

T.P. AND THE TREE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I wish to express my disgust and deep displeasure arising from the desecration of and contempt shown for the campus Christmas tree by draping it with toilet tissue. This was an act of absolute and inexcusable impiety.

We know that Christ was not born at Christmas time, that the Christmas tree has no direct basis in Christology but is rather of pagan origin; nevertheless the customs and celebrations which form a corollary about the date are held in respect, reverence and love by millions of people. It is unquestionably the most universally celebrated holiday or holy day. Myriads of persons who are not active or passive followers of Christ pay homage to Him through the happy celebration of this so-called Yuletide season.

The misguided and bemused persons who took the time and energy to drape the tree with toilet tissue have cast contempt into the face of all who hold any regard for the intrinsic religious motive of Christmas. I would not go so far as to say that such persons would take the pages of the Bible and use them as toilet tissue, but the basic motivation is just as reprehensible. Such persons fit neatly into the description given by the attorney for the

Are you a longhair?

Growth of hair growing

By DAN JENKINS

Have you noticed how popular hair growing has become for men in recent years? I'm sure you have noticed that more men are wearing their hair a lot longer than before. Maybe you have also noticed an uptrend in the wearing of mustaches and even beards on young men today. But the question that concerns us is, how is this affecting our SDA college campus?

Since the recent long-hair movement came about in the last few years we need only to check back approximately three years to see the change that is taking place. I checked photographs from LLU's annual, *The Meteor*, for the last three years and some startling facts came out.

In the school year 1965-66 there were 586 male students listed in the annual. Of these, only eight had long hair and these were all in the freshman class of that year. I might stop here and state what is termed "long hair." When the hair is excessively bushing out the sides, usually when

over three inches long, and dropping right on the ears while still having a trim edge then this is considered long hair for the purpose of this paper.

Now to continue. There were forty-three "long hairs" in the year 1967-68, while there were 540 male students listed. All of the "long hairs" were in the lower classes.

In the year 1967-68, when 574 men were listed, there were 97 "long hairs," including 18 from the senior class. An interesting note here is that the year before there were no "long hairs" belonging to the junior class. But the following year there was a ratio of 5.4:1 normal or short to "long hairs" in the senior class. While a 5.4:1 ratio is surprising in itself, this was the lowest ratio of normal or short to "long hairs" of any of the classes for that year.

It might also be noted that while there were several men in the junior and senior classes of 1965-66 and 1966-67 with short or butch hair cuts, there were only nine in the senior class and eight in the junior class of 1968; this includes one that was partially bald.

Another interesting fact is the increase of mustaches worn by students and faculty. In 1966 there were nine mustaches being worn by students. Of these, seven were worn by colored men, who have worn them quite frequently for years. This makes the ratio of "long hairs" to mustaches on Caucasian men 4:1. In the same year four men on the faculty and staff wore mustaches. In 1967 the ratio of "long hairs" to mustaches stood at 4:1, though there was an increase in the ratio of students to mustaches. Also the faculty and staff gained a mustached face that year. In 1968 the ratio of "long hairs" to mustaches grew to 7:1, even though more mustaches appeared that year.

What I infer from these observations is that the increase in long hair may actually have started from the younger classes which are more susceptible to being swayed to the ways of the world. But, once on the increase, even the upper classmen in 1968 were so influenced that they too became "long hairs"! (This is with a larger percentage per class, I might add.) This could have been caused by their not wanting to look different when they went out into the world.

By this one can see a rapid increase in long hair. In fact, if this rate should continue, in the next few years "long hairs" would be in a commanding majority on our campus. I am not saying whether this is good or bad. While mustaches are not on such a distinct increase as long hair, they are becoming more prevalent; especially (from personal observations) this year.

One faculty member stated she thought that in another ten years beards would be as accepted as long hair is now on our campus. In fact there are a few on the campus at this time. In a few years from now, will a visitor to this campus be able to tell the difference between this campus and a state college campus by the way our young men wear the hair on their heads?

R. N. Montgomery
Buildings Custodian

Educator says that personal contact is not really so vital

AUSTIN, Texas (IP) — Is it a myth that small classes and personal contact are required or a student can't learn?

In answer to that question, Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the University of Texas Counseling Center, suggests that "in many ways the quest for personal involvement may be inadvertently one of the greatest 'put-ons' in recent times."

It is not only a question of how personal a multiversity can be, but how personal students want it to be, he pointed out. His experience has been that students who want more personal contact with the faculty get it, said Dr. Iscoe, who has taught psychology at the University since 1951.

"One must make use of the maximum resources available," Dr. Iscoe commented. "Books and other resources need not necessarily be personal." He pointed out that an independent pursuit of knowledge is still "a most valid and rewarding way to learn."

Dr. Iscoe said another prevalent myth is that there are many techniques as yet untried which could reduce impersonality within a large university. Multiversities are just beginning to address themselves to higher quality mass education without the loss of student identity, he noted. In this area, as in other aspects of life, Dr. Iscoe added, "any solutions may lead to more problems."

Concerning criticism of the amount of time professors spend in research, Dr. Iscoe said that doctors of philosophy in subject matter are scholars and

that they address their scholarship to a broader audience than students.

"I find this lamentable, but a reality, and I make no apology for being interested in research," he added. "One research paper presented to 500 colleagues may do more for a scholar personally than teaching 500 students. The article is at least a tangible, and this is increasingly a world which deals with tangibles."

Murder rehearsal causes confusion

(ACP) — Julius Caesar had no one to witness his slaying but Paul Meacham of Michigan State University was more fortunate, the State News reports.

A passerby saw Meacham, East Lansing graduate student, writing on the ground near Kresge Art Center one day recently after a knife was apparently jammed into his stomach.

The passerby immediately summoned University police, who responded by sending two cars to the scene of the alleged crime.

There they found Meacham — still alive — and his would-be assailant, another graduate student, Harold R. Hite, holding a knife.

It seems Meacham and Hite were rehearsing a scene in an upcoming Performing Arts Company production, "The Zoo Story."

The Criterion

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Criterion*, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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Extensions to include community service, hobbies

By JULI LING

The Loma Linda University Extension Education service begins its spring semester next week.

Dr. Vernon H. Koenig, Ph.D., director of extension, lists over 50 courses now offered in seven locations in Southern California. Certificate curriculums are also offered in the areas of dental assisting and food services. Details are available at Koenig's office.

The program's brochure states its purpose as bringing "resources of the University to people in centrally situated communities."

And it says opportunity is provided "to pursue intellectual, cultural, voca-

tional, community, hobby, and other interests for personal pleasure and development . . . and to continue education for professional or career effectiveness and advancement."

LLU extension courses are open to regular University students as well as to the general public.

Courses numbered in the 800's give no college credit; however, courses in the 900's can be used as general electives or general studies in some cases upon approval.

Tuition for extension courses is covered by the flat rate fee paid by a full-time university student if he has enough free hours left below the 17.5-hour limit. If he takes more than a to-

tal of 17.5 hours, he pays for the excessive extension credit hours at the extension rate.

The fee for an extension course may be covered partly by the flat rate and partly by the extension rate if a student has excess hours on the flat rate but not enough to cover the full hours of an extension course. Bulletins and class schedules for the program are available at the Registrar's office and from Koenig.

Included in the spring semester program on the La Sierra campus are the following classes: Guidelines for Successful Parenthood I, Nursery School Curriculum I, Small Boat Handling and Navigation, and Fundamentals of Public Relations.

Erwin A. Crawford, M.D., D.P.H., conducts the parenthood class. He is associate professor of public health practice and has had years of theoretical and practical training and experience in the field of obstetrics.

Child growth and development, family planning, and maternal and child health are covered in the course. "Emphasis is placed on understanding what can be done to provide the very best resources and environment for the child both before and after birth," says Koenig.

Mrs. Kay H. Kuzma noted that, "This course helps one understand what can be done to avoid birth defects and developmental inadequacies that may handicap a child in personal rela-

tionships, reduce his likelihood of school success, and prevent his family happiness."

Mrs. Kuzma, a doctoral candidate in early childhood education at the University of California, Los Angeles, teaches the class in nursery school curriculum.

Koenig says this course is offered in response to the "expanding field in preschool supervision and training by qualified personnel for areas such as Head Start, child care and early childhood education programs."

The course deals with the most effective ways of guiding young children toward their optimum level of development.

Rules and regulations of boat safety, boat management, and emergency procedures are studied in the boating class.

Ervin H. Mateer, a former dive master of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, teaches this class.

The class in public relations is a last-minute addition to the extension program for this semester. Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of journalism and public relations, is the instructor.

The course is designed for those engaged in careers which require the skills and knowledge of a communications specialist.

The Citrus Belters Barbershop Chorus

(a KSDA Benefit)

Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., College Hall

TICKETS ON SALE AT MARKET

Students \$1.25; Gen. Adm. \$2; Family \$3

The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

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SC night coming on Wednesday

Come to the
'ENTER SING-IN'

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DENNIS BLOMBERG, soloist
HALEYON HAMEL, soloist
and an off-campus FOLK GROUP

VOLUME 40, NO. 11

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

Missions committee chooses two for Hong Kong, one for Guyana

By VERN SCHLENKER

In a special chapel program held last week, Richard Duerksen presented to the student body the three persons selected to serve as student missionaries from the La Sierra campus for the coming year.

Anders Karlmann, senior-history and political science, and Jim Bainer, sophomore-theology, have been selected by the student missionary committee, headed by Duerksen, to go to Hong Kong. They will be teaching at Sam Yuk secondary school there.

LARRY GRIMALDI, sophomore-theology, will be sent to the Davis In-

dian Training School in Guyana. The school, located in Paruima, is on the Kamariang River in the northwest sector of Guyana. The area has not been served by a missionary during the past twenty years.

The missions committee is still accepting applications for a student to accompany Grimaldi. Composed of students and faculty, the committee is seeking a student familiar with construction techniques.

According to Duerksen, the school desires assistance in agriculture and construction, as well as help in teaching Bible and other missionary endeavors.

The students selected for the project will participate in a special course in student missionary interpersonal relations. This course is offered under the auspices of the Adventist Collegiate Task-force.

In addition to this training, the prospective missionaries will be involved in seminars conducted by the La Sierra campus faculty members which will be designed to acquaint the students with methods of agriculture, construction, and religious training.

The student missionaries to Guyana will also take various building tools and agricultural implements for

use in the training school. Persons interested in purchasing or donating such implements are urged to contact Duerksen in the near future.

THE FOUR-THOUSAND dollar project is being financed jointly by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the University, and private interests.

Duerksen, who has called upon the students to raise \$1500 towards the support of the project, says that the pledges made by the students previously would be collected throughout the coming week.

Another proposed plan for fund raising includes the sale of grilled cheese sandwiches or tostadas in the dorms during the evening.

Referring to the mission project as a whole, Duerksen, himself a returned missionary from Puerto Rico, said, "I am completely sold that this thing is the greatest method of Christian outreach that we have come up with as college students. It's a real blessing to everybody who goes out and I think it is also a blessing to those who support the project."



(Warren Dale)

THE CHOSEN FEW — The three students who have already received their overseas appointments for next year are (from left) Larry Grimaldi, Guyana, and Jim Bainer and Anders Karlmann, Hong Kong. The committee is still seeking a second candidate for Guyana.

USFC makes 3 proposals for present, future graduations

By RICK CALES

The University-wide Student-Faculty Council passed a recommendation at last Wednesday's meeting requesting that the President's Council study further into the possibilities of initiating separate commencement services for the University this June.

Although favorable action on the motion, passed by a margin of 11-7, seems improbable because of the lateness of the hour, a second recommendation concerning the use of the Anaheim Convention Center as opposed to the campus lawns may receive considerable attention.

SOURCES WITHIN the administration indicate that the plans for a single commencement for the present year, which have been under consideration

for several months, are now nearing completion. The USFC did, however, provide an out for future years with a third idea.

The plan, a compromise offering the best of both the separate and unified Commencement plans, was originated in a previous medical school meeting, and was passed by a near unanimous vote by the USFC.

Under the proposal, which could not be implemented until next year because of scheduling problems, the University would have a common Baccalaureate service on Sabbath afternoon or evening, with a noted speaker. The graduations could then be separated on a campus basis with the advantages of brevity and individualization.

The Anaheim Convention Center, available for Sunday services this

year, is not available on the preceding day. This factor was the basis for the decision to hold a single commencement this year, and to study into a common Baccalaureate with separate Commencements for the future.

DEBATE on the issue of separate Commencement services was not aligned into easily defined camps, but the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Medicine provided the main sources of argument in favor of separate services. Both schools were speaking on behalf of sentiments expressed by students in previous class and school meetings.

Arguments in favor of separation were based for the most part on student observations of the problems encountered in last year's services and included the undue lengths of recognitions and speeches, the slow method of awarding of degrees, and the inadequacy of an outdoor stadium.

Some administrators and representatives at the meeting felt that if this year's combined services prove that last year's inadequacies are subject to alleviation, the recommendation for a combined Baccalaureate instead of a unified Commencement may die for lack of support.

Only ten days remain in filing period for fifteen posts in 1969-70 ASLLU

By GEORGE COLVIN

As announced in chapel Jan. 30, the filing period for candidates for all ASLLU positions is open, and to date there is no surplus of candidates.

THE FIRST category of ASLLU positions for which any student eligible to file may run includes the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, director of social activities, director of religious activities, director of public relations, director of service corps, and the five Senator-at-large posts currently open.

The second category includes the offices for which the approval of a

committee or governing board is necessary to run.

This group is composed of the office of treasurer, for which the approval of the Business Department is necessary, and the editorships of *The Criterion*, *Meteor*, and *Inside Dope*, for which the approval of the Publications Board is essential.

STIPENDS of various amounts are available for most posts other than the Senator-at-large positions.

Those interested in filing for any office should contact either the Dean of Students or any member of the Elections Board. Currently serving on the Elections Board are Mike Scofield, Fred Lowe, and Ed Vyhmeister. Sponsors of the Elections Board are Dr. Norman Mitchell, of the Biology Department, and Miss Floramae Blood, of the Consumer-Related Science Department.

The filing period closes at 5 p.m. on Monday, February 17.

COMMENTING on the annual problem the board faces in recruiting candidates, Scofield noted, "When you are considering whether to run or not,

remember: it's your government and your activities that are involved. You will get the kind of government you deserve.

"If you are not yourself willing to work to improve student government at this school, to make it more relevant to the individual student, you are not in a position to complain if it fails to be these things."

Fifty awarded degrees in Jan. commencement

More than fifty Loma Linda University students received diplomas January 26, in winter commencement ceremonies at La Sierra.

John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the graduates on the subject "For Public Health."

Students from both campuses of the university were among those who received degrees at the ceremony. Sixteen Associate in Science diplomas were awarded to students majoring in nursing, concluding a two-year study program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other degrees conferred in the College of Arts and Sciences included ten Bachelor of Science and eight Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Graduates in the School of Health Related Professions received one Bachelor of Science and two Associate in Science degrees.

Twelve Graduate School candidates received master's degrees; Master of Science degrees were awarded to ten candidates with majors in nursing fields, and one with a major in nutrition; one graduate received a Master of Arts degree with a major in biology.

Med School takes 19 at LSC; Clark slated for Monday meet

Nineteen undergraduates from the School of Arts and Sciences have been accepted into the freshman class of LLU's School of Medicine for the coming year. Final action remains to be taken on a number of other applications, according to a release by Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Clark is scheduled to address the accepted students and other members of the Pre-Med Club on Monday at 5:30 in the Commons.

Mel Mayer, president of the association, states that the dean will be speaking on the matter of acceptances in the medical and dental schools, and will have with him a number of interesting statistics concerning GPA's, hours of credit, and required courses for prospective applicants.

Accepted into the class which is scheduled to graduate in 1973 are: Richard H. Cales, history-political science; Timothy Ching, chemistry; Gary A. Hanson, chemistry; Robert M. Harshy, history; John T. Hata, chemistry; Kenneth D. Johnson, physics; Mark D. Johnson, history;

Phillip Lowe, chemistry; Edward B. Miller, chemistry; Thomas F. Mitts, chemistry; Stephen E. Mortensen; Jame J. Mulder, history; Antonia M. Pena; Dan H. Rich, chemistry;

Judith M. Schnepfer, biology; Alen E. (Fella) Shepherd, chemistry;

George T. Simpson, history; Norman Y. Sogioka, chemistry; and Donovan D. Teel, history.

A complete listing of acceptances

into the paramedical schools on the Loma Linda campus has not been made available as yet.

Teacher, librarian

Hope Hayton passes away at 66

Funeral services for Dr. Hope Haskell Hayton, former professor of French and assistant librarian, were conducted Friday, Jan. 17, at the Sierra Memorial Chapel in Riverside. Burial followed in Montecito Memorial Park, Loma Linda.

Miss Hayton, who was 66, died the morning of Jan. 15 in Corona Community Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1902, in Cape Town, South Africa, the daughter of pioneer Seventh-day Adventist missionaries, the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayton.

She grew up in England and travelled in Europe, attending schools in France — at Collonges and the Sorbonne. In 1927 she was graduated from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in English and French, and began teaching that year.

Subsequently she earned three degrees from the University of Southern California — a master's in French-English, 1933; a bachelor of science in



HOPE HAYTON, Ph.D.

library science, 1951; and a doctor of philosophy in French-English, 1958. Her dissertation for her Ph.D. concerned 18th century French and English literature.

Miss Hayton joined the faculty at La Sierra College in 1948 after spending eleven years as a teacher-librarian at Helderberg College, in Cape Town, the place of her birth.

Dr. Hayton remained at La Sierra College until her retirement during the summer of 1966, although she was on leave of absence from 1954 to 1956, when she taught at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., and also, on another occasion, helped California Baptist College in Riverside establish a French language department.

She is survived by a brother, Arthwell Hayton of Redlands, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Knight, Safford, Ariz., and Mrs. Kathleen Reed, Nairobi, Kenya, in Africa.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall officiated at the funeral service, assisted by Dr. Stanley Bull.

Pianist Scott here tomorrow

Dr. Henry L. Scott, piano virtuoso, will present a "Concerto for Fun" in College Hall on the La Sierra campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. The program is one of the Lyceum Series.

Henry L. Scott, striving to prove to concert-goers that music can be fun, has become famous as "America's greatest artist in the humorous concert world."

He is a master interpreter of Liszt and Chopin, and a virtuoso when he interprets more contemporary numbers in his extremely varied program.

Scott has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, on Broadway, as soloist with symphonic orchestras, and in concert halls, colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

His One Man Show is full of surprises and promises to be an exciting evening for both the serious and light-hearted alike.



DR. HENRY L. SCOTT
... virtuoso, comic

ACT seeks collegians for 'missionary peace corps'

"More than a hundred" are the official hopes for the number of ACT student missionaries to be employed in 1969, according to student leaders of the Adventist Collegiate Task-Force (ACT).

In a recent meeting at Wawona, Calif., the co-ordinating committee of the two-year-old organization set its goals for the next year and established several new policies. Monte Sahlin, ACT's general coordinator, and Warren Dale, a member of the Committee, represented La Sierra there.

ACT IS a missionary "peace corps" established by students in the Pacific states two years ago. More than forty student missionaries have served during two summer programs with twelve projects in Los Angeles, San Francisco, La Sierra, Oakland and Santa Cruz.

Students can now serve for one-year terms in ACT. "This makes it possible to send everyone who wants to go as a student missionary," explained Sahlin. Many students have indicated they would be enthusiastic about taking a year out of college to serve as a missionary.

In order to make this possible for male students, the Task-force has begun to issue Student Missionary Licenses, in order to get draft board approval of the extra year of deferment. This credential is also useful for getting into places while working as a missionary, like juvenile hall and disaster areas.

STUDENTS SERVING with ACT are usually assigned to teams that run community mission projects in inner city and suburban neighborhoods. This involves them in planning and carrying out a wide range of activities — day camps, tutoring, teen centers, telephone evangelism, Five-day Plans, etc. — and considerable person-to-person witnessing.

"What happens," says Sahlin, "is that we move into a community, get to know all the people who live there, help them in whatever way we can by meeting their needs, gain their trust and friendship, and present Christ to them."

"We walk the streets, chat in living rooms and on porches, play with the children, help the adults find jobs and solve their problems, sweat it out with the teen-agers who are mad at the world, speak the right word at the right time to give the right idea — always trying to do what Christ would do if He were walking the streets of America today."

Some special teams work exclusively with alienated youth — so-called "hippies" — on the beaches and in youth centers. Other assignments, some in groups and some alone, include roles as youth co-ordinators, case-workers, public health assistants, training directors and teachers.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES are provided room and board and paid according to a new pay scale recommended by the committee: 40-week programs, weekly stipend plus \$500 to \$800; 12-week programs, weekly stipend plus \$200 to \$400.

Sharon Sage makes history with recital

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Sharon Sage, contralto, performed her senior voice recital last Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium to an audience of about 100.

Miss Sage was introduced by Dr. Perry Beach, chairman of the department of music, who noted that she was the second member of her family to perform a senior recital in that auditorium. Miss Sage's brother, Robert, gave his senior piano recital there last spring.

Accompanied by Robert at the piano, Cheryl Gibbs at the violin, and the LLU String Ensemble, Sharon offered a beautiful and moving performance.

Among the works she chose to perform were "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" by von Gluck; "Have Mercy, Lord, On Me" by Bach; "Die Mainacht" by Brahms; and songs by Debussy, Ned Rorem, and John Alden Carpenter.

Miss Sage has been studying voice under Miss Joann Robbins, professor of music at LLU, for three and one-half years. She started practicing some of the selections for her recital as long as a year ago.

She is majoring in music and French, and her plans include a career either as a voice teacher or as a translator.

Ensemble and orchestra tour Arizona

The 60-member concert orchestra and string ensemble of Loma Linda University, under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters, made a concert trip to Arizona last weekend visiting Thunderbird Academy at Scottsdale, and Glendale.

The members set out at 6:30 Friday morning in a chartered bus, with the instruments following in a rented truck, and arrived at Thunderbird Academy early in the afternoon.

Their first performance was a sacred concert at the academy Friday evening. The second was a repeat of the same performance at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday. Saturday night the orchestra presented a secular concert to a full house at the academy.

Some of the numbers performed were the "Adagio from Toccata and Fugue in C Major" by Bach; "Symphony No. 3 for String Orchestra" by Mendelssohn; "Overture to Don Pasquale" by Donizetti; "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, conducted by Fred Reth; and "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak.

Immediately after the Saturday-night performance, the members boarded the bus to return home, arriving in La Sierra about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Recruiters from ACT, who will be contacting students personally and speaking in workshops and chapels, include Warren Dale, Steve McKeone, Monte Sahlin, Steve Gupfill, Bob Carr and Gary Hullquist. Other students who have served with AC will also be helping.

Applications should be in by April 1. The sooner applications are received, the better chance an applicant has for early placement in an assignment.

MBA homecoming

The annual alumni homecoming for Monterey Bay Academy at Watsonville, Calif., is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 21-23.

Principal C. W. Jorgenson is urging all alumni to attend the services which will include a potluck dinner on Sabbath afternoon, sundown worship in Baker Chapel, and a fellowship hour in the cafeteria the same evening at 7 p.m.

Special recognition will be awarded to members of the classes of 1951, 1956, 1961, and 1966.

Senate okays changes in Constitution reorganization

By DAVE BRYSON

The Senate unanimously passed ten amendments to the ASLU Constitution in its regular meeting last Tuesday, including measures that in effect reorganize the Constitution, giving all ASLU policy a Constitutional basis and cutting out much dead wood.

Also included were measures that increase the Senatorial and Presidential powers and that further recognize the new resident Senators. The passed amendments were presented to the Assembly for ratification yesterday.

ONE AMENDMENT eliminates all the Bylaws of the Constitution, while another provides for most of the content of the bylaws to be included in a reorganized version of the existing Constitution which will also include all the new amendments ratified by the Assembly on October 19 of last year.

Two of the amendments reformulate the provision for the recall and replacement of senators for excessive absences and other reasons.

Another amendment strikes provisions for three defunct committees: the Religious Council, the Financial Committee, and the Publicity Committee.

THE PURPOSE of reorganizing the Constitution in this way is to make

it more professional in appearance and more efficient in function, says Leroy Quick, president pro-tempore of the Senate.

Other amendments passed provide for:

- ✓ Making the President a voting member of all executive committees;
- ✓ Giving the President the power to call an assembly;
- ✓ Giving the Senate the power to approve the CCL executive committee;
- ✓ Further recognizing the new resident Senators by distinguishing them from the two other types of Senators and by clarifying the procedures for their election and recall.

All amendments were quickly passed with a minimum of discussion so that they might be presented to the Assembly for ratification Thursday.

MONTE SAHLIN, who is not a Senator, was denied the floor for a discussion of the final amendment due in part to a lack of time.

He later disclosed that he objected to maintaining a provision for a Service Corps Director in the reorganized Constitution due to its current virtual replacement by the Adventist Collegiate Task-force.

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Hughes displaying paintings in Feb. show in art gallery

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

The art gallery of the La Sierra Campus is featuring this month an exhibit by Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art.

The show collection exhibits ten oil paintings, three watercolors, and three pen and ink drawings which range in styles from traditional to "op" art. Several semi-abstract creations are included.

Hughes, who has been painting since he was 10, received his B.A. in art from Pacific Union College and later obtained his M.A. at Fresno State College. Although his specialty is in painting, Hughes feels that "good design is an essential of any good work of art."

Hughes has taught art for seven years and is presently conducting classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, commercial art, and elementary school art.

Hughes coordinates the department's art shows which feature a new exhibit each month. He notes that the

March display will feature an exhibit by Edward Beardsley from the University of California at Riverside.

April will be the month of the annual student exhibit. It is open to all students wishing to put their works on display. May will feature the art of this year's graduating seniors.

The gallery, located in the art building on College Drive, next to College Hall, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Sunday from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

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Basketball leagues monopolize sports scene

A League struggles against promoted Academy hoopers

By GEORE COLVIN

This season's A League basketball got off to a start January 7 when Gary Hamburg's Warriors scalped Dennis Rich's Oaks, 53-36. The two teams were nearly even at halftime, but the Warriors pulled away steadily during the second half, largely due to Bob Peach's 10 points in that half.

The high score for the Oaks was Bill Adams, with 12 points; the Warriors' high scorer was Bill Harris, with 15.

ON JANUARY 9, the La Sierra Academy basketball team, now playing in the proper league, played its first game. The Academy's numbers and fine organization, for the last of which Dicky Hamilton, Academy coach, is largely responsible, were the deciding factors as they beat Terry Ralph's hapless Lakers, 42-30.

Ralph was high Laker scorer, having 13 points, while Harrison, Academy high-point man, had 15, most in the second half.

Ernie McDole's Celtics did battle with Obie Hicks' Royals on January 13, winding up on the short end of a 46-28 score. The great height on the Royals team, which has among its members Obie Hicks, Mike Conner and Bob Chinnock, was a deciding factor.

McDole was high-point man for the Celtics, with 14, while Conner, with 20, was Royal high-point man.

In one of the more uneven contests this season, the Warriors beat the Lakers January 14, 59-38. The Lakers were close at the half, but faded badly in the second half, perhaps due to foul trouble. Bob Peach led the Warrior scoring with 20 points, while Terry Ralph did the same for his team, with 10.

JANUARY 15 saw the most exciting basketball game in A League this season. The vaunted Academy team met the Oaks, and in a finish that went down to the final seconds, lost to the Oaks, 72-71.

The end came when an Academy free-thrower missed a shot in the last ten seconds. The Oaks rebounded, and that was the game. The Academy very nearly forced the Oaks to play the Academy's hurried type of game, but the Oaks resisted the temptation for most of the second half, though not so well for the first.

This game, incidentally, was the highest scoring game in A League this season.

Bill Adams was Oak leader in points, with 22, while Stacy Nelson, Academy sharpshooter, led that team with 26. Stacy's twenty-six points, by

the way, the largest number of points scored by any one player in one game in A League this season.

The Oaks and the Royals tangled January 28, with the Royals winning, 51-42. The Oaks led at halftime, but the Royals urged in the second half to win going away. Obie Hicks' 20 points led the Royals, while Bill Adams again led the Oaks with 13.

The Lakers won their first game January 29, beating the Warriors, 57-48. The Lakers held an even larger lead at halftime, but weakened in the second half. They did not weaken enough, however, to suit the Warriors.

Joe Coit, in his first appearance of the year, led the Lakers with 18 points. Bill Harrison led the Warriors with 17.

THE ACADEMY restored a part of its somewhat tarnished record January 30, by beating the Celtics, 40-23. It was never very close.

The scoring was very well distributed on both teams, however. Steve Collins, Celtic high-point man, had but 5 points, while Avantes, Academy high scorer, had 9, with Weathers close behind with 8.

The Royals suffered their first defeat February 3 at the hands of the Warriors, 48-44. The game was hard-fought throughout, but was largely decided on the comparative free-throw accuracy. The Warriors had 31 free throws and made 10; the Royals, on the other hand, made but 2 of 14 free throws.

Bill Harris was Warrior high point man, with 18, while Mike Conner led the Royals with 26, tying Stacy Nelson's total.

February 4 the Celtics dismantled the Warriors, 56-42. The Warriors were never all that close, and were stymied by the double-barrelled attack of Coit and McDole. Coit became Celtic high-point man with 20 points, while Bill Harris led the Warriors with 14.

ANOTHER very tense game was played February 5, with the Royals finally beating the Lakers, 37-33. The Lakers ran into foul trouble very early, which hurt them as much as the problem of coping with Hicks and Conner baffled them. Ron Williams did some very fine rebounding for the Lakers, however. Dennis Nicola and Wally Roth tied for Laker point leader, with 8 points. Obie Hicks led the Royals' scoring with 22.

After the first half of the season, it appears that the Royals are very definitely the team to beat. The Warriors managed to do it, and the Academy still has to meet them. As of now, however, the Royals seem to have an edge in the league.



OBIE HICKS (in rear) takes control of the ball in A-League Basketball action in the Academy gym.

Acorns' lead in B League undisputed

Action continued in B League on January 9 with Terry Ralph's Mariners being defeated by Obie Hicks' Knights, 36-27. The Mariners were never really in threatening position, while the Knights scored from everybody who played.

Knight high scorer was Larry Marsh, with 9, while Jim Bainer, with 15 points, led the Mariner scoring.

A VERY CLOSE game played January 13 ended in a Brave victory over the Mariners, 31-29. The Mariners have perhaps had more than their share of bad luck, but they did help make a little of it in this game by getting into foul trouble very early, which provided the Braves with enough free throws to make the margin of victory.

Ken Worley led Mariner scoring with 8 points, while Ray Rasmussen was the high scorer for the Braves, with 12.

There is a gap in the scorebook between January 13 and January 30, which period included two games.

On January 30, the Acorns met the Knights and utterly destroyed them en route to a 57-18 triumph. The Knights simply could not penetrate the Acorn defense, nor could they adequately defend against Acorn scoring threats.

Leroy Elliston led the Acorns with 20 points, while Dennis Blomberg, Knight leader, had 8.

THE ACORNS met the Mariners February 4, and breezed to their second straight smashing win, this one by a score of 44-16. The Acorn superiority was just as devastating and complete as the score suggests.

Furthermore, the Mariners had their customary foul trouble, a factor which helped the Acorns considerably. Ken Roberts and Ken Nance both had 15 points for the Acorns, while Jim Bainer, Mariner high scorer, had 9.

There is little question at this time that the Acorns have a commanding lead in this league, both in personnel and in other factors. They are definitely the team with the edge.

Two forfeits, first season overtime mark Frosh League action on courts

The Frosh League, now that it has been rid of the Academy's demonstrably superior teams, has developed a very fine competition.

One of the evidences of this competition was shown in the Bulldogs-Yellowjackets game of January 8. The Bulldogs tried hard, but they could not find a way to stop Tony Ledford, who constituted most of the Yellowjacket attack.

Tony finished the evening as Yellowjacket high scorer, with 20 points. Andy Turner, Bulldog high scorer, had 8.

IN THE FIRST game of January 15, the Bulldogs forfeited to the Wolverines. The Bulldogs did not have enough players to play the game.

The second game of that date was a wild affair, which eventually went into the first overtime game this year. The Yellowjackets and the Cardinals were deadlocked after the regulation time, 35-35.

In the overtime, Tony Ledford's 2 points on free throws turned the tide in favor of the Yellowjackets, who wound up winning, 37-35. Ledford was high scorer for the Yellowjackets, with 17 points, while John Blount led the Cardinals, also with 17 points.

In the first game on January 29, the Cardinals slaughtered the Bulldogs, 50-24. The Cardinals piled up a 19-6 lead by halftime, and never looked back. It was a case of considerable superiority on the Cardinals' side. Dave Ferry and Andy Turner led Bulldog scoring with 8 points each, while John Blount led Cardinal scoring with 19.

The second game was somewhat closer ending in the Yellowjackets' beating the Wolverines, 53-45. The Wolverines, in addition to having foul problems, simply could not find a way

to stop Tony Ledford and Gary Siebel, who contributed 20 and 14 Yellowjacket points, respectively.

Joe Hutchinson made a fine effort for the Wolverines in becoming Wolverine high scorer with 23 points, but did not receive as much support as needed.

In the first game on February 5, the Bulldogs forfeited to the Yellow-

jackets, due to lack of Bulldog players.

THE OTHER GAME matched the Cardinals and the Wolverines, and ended in a surprising Wolverine victory, 50-40. The Wolverines had two of their best men, Hutchinson and Ritchie, really clicking against the Cardinal defense. The above-mentioned pair sank 19 and 17 points respectively.

The deadly accuracy of the Wolverines from the free throw line (13 of 17) was also a great help. John Blount turned in his usual fine effort for the Cardinals, and led Cardinal scorers, with 16 points.

The Frosh League race is quite an even one, despite the present standings. The Yellowjackets appear to have a fine lead at this point, but this could easily change in the next few weeks. It appears to be one of the finest races.

Standings

A LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team (Captain)	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Royals (Hicks)	3	1	.750	—
Academy (Hamilton)	2	1	.667	1/2
Warriors (Hamburg)	3	2	.600	1/2
Celtics (McDole)	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Oaks (Rich)	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Lakers (Ralph)	1	3	.250	2

B LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Acorns (Rich)	3	0	1.000	—
Braves (Hamburg)	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Knights (Hicks)	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Mariners (Ralph)	0	3	.000	3
Irishmen (McDole)	0	0	.000	—

FROSH LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Yellowjackets (Napier)	4	0	1.000	—
Cardinals (Eggers)	2	2	.500	2
Wolverines (Botmer)	2	2	.500	2
Bulldogs (Roberts)	0	4	.000	4

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Opinion

A recognition for a job well done

Almost a year ago to the day *The Criterion* devoted a major portion of its editorial page to a discussion of current problems that were being encountered in registration, most of which pertained directly to the business office. We have noted with deep appreciation the improvements that have been made manifest during the three subsequent registration periods.

It would be neither prudent nor correct to assume that the ensuing improvements in the procedure for obtaining financial clearance were instituted as a result of the newspaper's attention. The publicity did serve notice, however, that the situation which had existed for a number of years was becoming unbearable and that action in the foreseeable future was expected to be forthcoming.

KSDA becomes a 'real' station

In an age when the mass media is becoming more and more important, Loma Linda University is indeed fortunate to be a pioneer in the field of collegiate radio broadcasting. Station KNFP, founded in 1958 as a part of La Sierra College and renamed KSDA in 1964, was the first college station in the Inland Empire when it first went on the air eleven years ago. At the present time it is still the only station owned by a private educational institution.

Over the past decade KSDA has borne a heavy load, both politically and financially, in its attempt to stay on the air. We feel, however, that the time has arrived when it is necessary for students and community alike to realize that KSDA is experiencing radical changes, the majority of which are in its best interests.

The tower on the hill is no longer a source of poor announcing, mediocre programming, worn-out recordings, and television interference. Instead it is rapidly becoming a channel of communication which is offering pleasant music, enlightened religious broadcasting, and superb Sabbath programming. But such it will not remain unless its detractors of the past become its supporters of the present and future.

Under the new leadership of Ron Bowes, station manager, and with the support of Howard B. Weeks, vice president for public relations, and W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the speech department, several new innovations have been instituted. The schedule this year is up from sixty to ninety hours per week of air time, personality programs are being aired on a regular sched-

As might well be expected, at first our criticisms were not well received by the office in question, even though the editorial accused no one in particular for the congestion simply because no one person was responsible. Soon after the dust settled, however, the assistant business manager for the La Sierra campus assumed the responsibility on behalf of the whole business office and addressed the student body in a long, detailed, and thoughtful open letter in which he detailed the nature of the problem, the causes for the delay, and a formula for its solution.

In our continuing effort to give credit where credit is due, we should like to thank the administrator and his staff for their kind, efficient, and unspiteful solution to a most pressing problem.

ule, new records are being purchased, a new transmitter is being installed, and new programs are in the works for the future.

The new transmitter, which will make it possible for KSDA to be heard in about eighty per cent of the Loma Linda area, will now make it possible to assume the responsibility of adequately covering Loma Linda events. Such an opportunity will greatly enhance the scope and quality of the materials available for broadcasting, and will also be a plus factor in the effort to establish unity between the campuses. We hope that in time it will be possible to install a studio on the Loma Linda campus which will be able to share air time with the La Sierra Studio by means of a telephone or shortwave link.

One of the most exciting prospects for the station is the opportunity to pioneer in the field of spot evangelism. Such a format, as opposed to lengthy religious programs, is composed of light music interspersed with professionally-recorded evangelistic spots which may be in the form of testimonies, short stories, or readings. These spots, which have been used in other areas with phenomenal success, are an effective means for reaching listeners who would not ordinarily listen to a religiously oriented station.

The new KSDA not only has light music on a par with the better local commercial stations, but it does not bore its listeners with incessant commercials. We urge both students and community residents to tune in. The new sound of KSDA has nothing in common with the old sound of times past, for which we are justifiably proud.



Little
Man
on
Campus

Readers' Open Forum

NEGRO RESPONSE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I am a colored girl. My friends and I just finished reading your paper which is usually very interesting. But today we ended up discussing you and two of your readers and the reply you gave to a letter from Lynn Trainor. At first we thought he must have really written a letter of pure racism, but when one of my friends brought his letter in from the previous issue we were surprised that you reacted to his letter in the way you did.

I know that you are sincerely trying to halt the prejudice that has haunted my race for decades, but as you do I think it would be best to remember that as Lynn Trainor said, backing it up with appropriate sentences by Mrs. White, it is useless to contend over the issues involved. It is our desire to live for God and in doing so, our consciences tell us that if His work is to go forward, we shouldn't pattern after the world by arguing about color and race.

Please don't get me wrong. I am interested in ridding the country of racial hate too, but I also believe in the Spirit of Prophecy. Thank you for letting me say these few words.

—Pat Elam

(Editors' Note: The preceding letter and the letters in the previous issue of *The Criterion* are indicative of the correspondence recently received by the editors, which analysis shows to be evenly divided on the matter of Mr. Trainor's intent in his original letter. In order to assist him in the clarification of his stand, we solicited the following letter. After studying his response, we are convinced of the sincerity and validity of his stand.)

A CLARIFICATION

Editor, *The Criterion*:

In response to your invitation to clarify my letter which appeared in the Dec. 13th issue, I would point out that your editorial and two letters appearing in that edition clearly indicate the point I was trying to make: that the subject of racial relations is very sensitive, quite susceptible to over-reaction and unwarranted misunderstanding due to premature judgment. Hasty, impulsive reply and a readiness to "take one to task" is a sure way of blocking the path to compatible thinking and agreement.

Opinions are a dime a dozen. Everyone has them and each is usually proud of his own. But neither editorial rebuke, scathing correspondence, coercion, Supreme Court decision, nor legislative action can change or bring about something that must originate in the heart.

It is my sincere and abiding belief that race and color are exceedingly emphasized by debate. Where prejudice exists, who can deny that the admonitions of Ellen White are just as applicable today as ever? Who will say that where love and understanding are lacking, her counsel is not the best alternative to perplexing turmoil? Unrelenting effort to force our will, or our interpretation on our fellow man will result in diversity and agitation.

I personally think too much of the Negro people in general and my friends in particular to see them made the focal point of dispute. It is my desire to see the races blended smoothly into understanding and mutual acceptance. Needless strife will only delay progress to this end. Now, who will be the first to say this is out of context?

Lynn Trainor

RESPONSE TO 'T.P.'

Editor, *The Criterion*:

With considerable amazement I read R. N. Montgomery's statement of disgust for the recent disfigurement of the Christmas tree on our campus. His letter, which you effectively captioned "T.P. and the Tree," had every right to be written, and had an articulate and earnest slant besides. But I respectfully question its logic.

In the first place, until the guilty persons have been found, it is rash and premature to reconstruct their motives. Draping the tree, which is said to have "cast contempt into the face of all who hold any regard for the intrinsic religious motive of Christmas," had no such effect upon me. I do not equate Christianity with an ornamented tree or with any other pagan usage, and so the act does not strike me as inherently irreligious.

Might not the object have been selected solely on account of being central to the campus? Or because it is perpendicular? Or because it would serve the harmless cause of ventilating restlessness, fatigue, anticipation of vacation, apprehension over finals, and a host of other emotions which have nothing to do with impiety?

Nor do I equate T.P. with vulgarity — it is used for prankish deeds in the community by persons whose minds by anyone's estimate are reasonably pure, and it is used as an inexpensive and convenient packing substance for missionaries who travel abroad. Beyond its intended use it no doubt has other utility of which I am not aware.

I hold that students are too often correct in their charge that a genera-

And your physical

The psychology of testing

Adapted by FRED MacDONALD

At first glance a final examination appears to be nothing more than a few hundred questions, all carefully worded to be ambiguous and carelessly mimeographed to be illegible.

However, after more than a "cur-sory" examination (a term used advisedly) a Final Exam is many things: It is a Third Degree with no Fifth Amendment or Seventh Sense as a safeguard against self-incrimination. It is a stretch in maximum security confinement with not even bread and water. It is an Inquisition with no opportunity to confess and be immediately executed.

Perhaps the best that can be said for a Final Exam is that it is Democratic. It gives everyone an equal opportunity to demonstrate that he's an idiot.

THERE ARE a number of ways to prepare for a Final Exam: You can

study the Broad Principles of the Subject (if there are any) and then be tested over the footnotes and the footnotes to the footnotes. Or you can stay up all night to cram in order to learn everything you'll be too sleepy to write about when the time comes. Or you can go to bed early in order to be alert enough to write everything you might have learned if you'd stayed up all night.

What many people do not realize is that a Final Exam is cleverly devised to test much more than the student's knowledge of a Subject. It also tests his ability for Desert Survival by placing the drinking fountain "off limits" for the duration. It measures his Resistance to Suffocation by trapping him in an unventilated room with a score or more of other oxygenspawpers, exuding the stench of fear.

It ascertains his Breaking Point by forcing him to sit jammed between a rhythmic sniffer and a compulsive knuckle-cracker. And it probes the limit of his Self-Control by trapping him in a situation in which his only immediate reaction is an urgent requirement to rush out of the room "reductio ad nauseum."

For those who survive, a Final Exam is a molder of well-round-shouldered individuals, crowded into a normal parabolic curve, who are certain to flourish in any environment. People who pass Final Exams feel equally at ease discussing Differential Coefficients with their neighbors, the reign of Rameses II with prospective employers, and Flathead Indian Burial Customs with their postman.

UNFORTUNATELY, many an otherwise capable student does poorly on a Final Exam. That's because he attaches too much importance to this obvious Screening Process, and the student develops a mental block against it. (Some college Professors may argue that the student received the mental block as a result of a positive .7 correlation between the I.Q.'s of parents and their offspring, but this is fallacious, specious argument and reflects adversely upon Planned Parenthood.)

The student simply fails — but does not fail because he's simple. He fails to realize under the duress of the moment (which seems an eternity to him) that he can skip a vaguely-worded question and go on to the next one, equally ambiguous. He fails to realize that he can always rely upon pure or impure guesswork or successive approximation in the True-False Section and probably score 50 percentile.

But many a male student does not fail to realize that even after he has skipped the tough questions, and relied upon guesswork, and flunked the Final Exam, he'll always have a chance to take another one: A pre-induction physical — for there's always Viet Nam!

tion gap separates them from their elders, and the author of this letter inadvertently widens the chasm. He imputes motives where he has no proof; for empathy he substitutes a snap judgment; he refuses to laugh.

I believe that understanding a student entails laborious probing into his thinking, and putting oneself into the student's place as artfully and earnestly as possible. And when I talk with a student suspected or wrongdoing I do not deal with him accusatively; rather than rushing to the conclusion that the student is indeed guilty, I reach that conclusion only with agonizing pain.

In the second place, even if the author is right in his assumption that "irreverent" and "impure" thoughts motivated the act in question, his prescription strikes me as excessive and unfortunate, and I for one am glad he did not "catch" the "pestilential fellows." As his explicit remedy, he would consign them to "the University of Babylon"; as a very implicit remedy he would flatten them with a steamroller or moral vengeance.

I am sorry to be so blunt, but I find no place for such attitudes. I do not hold that penalties should not be levied for behavior which fails to square with our code of conduct, but must they be levied abrasively, scornfully, self-righteously, and exorbitantly? I think not. They must be levied with pity and sorrow for the imperfect nature of man, with genuine hope for man's salvation through the undeserved grace of God, and with the nagging and humbling awareness of our own infirmities.

—Gary M. Ross, Ph.D.

Dept. of History

History seminar

AAC officer discusses black man

By CHARLES WEAR

To a packed and overflowing room, Darold Simms, vice-president of the Afro-American Club, presented the address, "The Black Man: Patriot in War, Slave in Peace."

In a sweeping, 40-minute history seminar, Tuesday night, Simms encapsulated American History in terms of black participation in United States military conflicts, in an effort to show why Black Studies should be a topic for scholarly pursuit in today's academic world.

COVERING EVENTS from the Revolutionary War and the Declaration of Independence to the current Viet Nam conflict Simms made a stabbing attack on the white philosophy that allows a Negro to die for his country but denies him jobs and votes when he returned home.

In answer to the "pull yourselves up by your own bootstraps" cliché Simms cited the Irish as a case study of an ethnic group who attained their aims by protest and sometimes by the use of force.

In the opening moments the goateed Simms stated five reasons he believed why Black studies are not approached or considered in educational situations today, and then answered these reasons in the conclusion of his talk.

"If you're going to teach Black Studies, why not Irish, Polish, etc.?" In reply to this query Simms stated that he would like to see other ethnic groups explored and the full and in-depth history of these groups in relation to American history covered. "Tell the truth," he stated.

"It would be required to eulogize Negroes to teach such a course."

In reply to this Simms said that it was a farce to say that the black people want to see Blacks eulogized. Putting it candidly he said, "there are good ones (Blacks) and bad ones."

"Are there qualified teachers?" In reply to this Simms said there ought to be qualified teachers and that if there were in the first place this issue would never have come to light.

"That the subject is not important and that there is a lack of interest in the subject." Although Simms did not speak to these reasons, the attendance at the seminar was testimony enough to the interest in the subject.



(Warren Dale)

DAROLD SIMMS

Finally, should the teachers be black or white? "Black, white, preferably green, it makes no difference," stated Simms.

Student reaction to the talk was definite. The following were taken from teachers and students present — black, white, or otherwise —

DAVE MOOREHEAD: "Mr. Simms made a very passionate presentation, but he defeated his purpose by avoiding certain questions and supporting people such as Stokely Carmichael, and H. Rap Brown."

Dr. Stirling: "Black students do have some real issues to point out. Much of these things should be brought to the attention of white students. This 'airing out' of the issues is healthy and should happen more often."

Monte Sahlin: "It was cool. He took the subject out from under wraps. One question I have: 'Is anybody black or white or anything else really concerned about rights, values, or anything else meaningful?'"

Mike Conner: "I think he did a very good job."

TOM HICKERSON: "It took a lot of guts to get up there for Darold. It served the purpose of generating interest and this point is obvious by the attendance."

Emory Tolbert: "A less potent, and consequently less provocative, presentation would undoubtedly have left the apathetic unmoved. This would have been a disservice to everyone concerned. If Mr. Simms provoked a few in his audience into thinking, the hour was well spent. The heat of the discussion he stimulated is, ironically, a testimony to his success."

Probably the most interesting aspect of the seminar is that it was a first, and we hope, not the last.

The Criterion

tration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are *The Criterion* is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administrator, or be interpreted as official University statements.

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(Steve Boyd)

STUDENT SPEAKERS for "Your Encounter," Gayle Wilson (left) and Tom Dybdahl (right), take a few last minute cues from Harry Krueger of CCL, which sponsors the annual Week of Devotion.

Eight students will present 'Your Encounter' as prayer week theme

By JULI LING

Eight Loma Linda University students will discuss "Your Encounter" with the student body on the La Sierra campus next week.

Since last November the Christian Collegiate League has been planning the Student Week of Devotion under the leadership of Harry Krueger, junior theology major.

Dr. Walter C. Mackett, PhD, professor of history, and Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, PhD, chemistry department chairman, have sponsored the efforts to prepare this special series of meetings.

"The services will be about a half hour in length, and they will all be held in the La Sierra Church," says Robin Burke, senior biology major and coordinator for the Week of Devotion.

A brass ensemble, a ladies' trio, a male quartet, and a choir have been arranged to perform during the week at the services, according to Sharon Sage, music coordinator.

Miss Sage notes that there will also be a speech choir Thursday morning under the leadership of Rockefeller Twyman sophomore music major. They will be reciting from Ecclesiastes 3.

The schedule of meetings, speakers, and topics is as follows:

Feb. 16—"Why Keep Quiet?" 6:30 p.m. Melvin Mayer.

Feb. 17—"Play It Straight" 6:30 p.m. Jane A. Olson.

Feb. 18—"You Make You Mad" 10:20 a.m. Douglas D. Moline.

Feb. 18—"Stop, Look, Listen" 6:30 p.m. Toya M. Brown.

Feb. 20—"To Be Concerned" 10:20 a.m. John Robertson.

Feb. 20—"Are You a Hater or a Lover?" 6:30 p.m. Nikki Tomlin

Feb. 21—"It's Your Thing" 7:30 p.m. Gayle R. Wilson.

Feb. 22—"Your Encounter" 8:15 a.m. Thomas L. Dybdahl.

Assembly alters tabled amendment by deleting departmental Senators

The year-long labors of the Constitutional Revision Commission set up last spring were rewarded Wednesday evening when a special session of the General Assembly passed its few remaining Constitutional amendments.

Action on the measures was curtailed when the Feb. 6 meeting of the Assembly tabled a proposition concerning reapportionment of the Senate in order to give alternate propositions more study. A number of related amendments were also tabled.

WEDNESDAY'S meeting resulted in the adoption of an apportionment amendment with a total of 24 Senators, 20 coming from the areas of residence

and four serving at-large. The plan was a modification of the counter-amendment previously introduced onto the floor during the course of the first Assembly.

After the tabled amendment was returned to the Senate over a week ago, the Senate met again Tuesday to discuss possible methods of solving the problem.

The body decided by a unanimous vote to submit four different amendments to the Assembly, covering most of the possible combinations, and then to let the student body choose directly which it preferred.

The final vote of the Assembly concurred with a straw vote taken in the Senate the night before.

UNDER THE new amendment Angwin and Sierra Towers will each have six Senators, Calkins and the At-Large will number four, the Village will elect three, and South Hall and Gladwyn will each choose one.

The range of representation ranges from one per fifty students in the upperclassmen dorms to one for two hundred in the village.

Debate from the floor of the Assembly was centered on the pros and cons of the various combinations of the three major types of representation available — departmental, residential, and at large.

The final vote of the Assembly was 36-3, with 15 abstentions. The abstentions were for the most part by those who had favored another compromise amendment which would have evenly divided the representation between residences and departments of instruction.

IN ADDITION to the amendments which pertained to the election and dismissal of the new Senators, a final amendment was added to the list as the crowning touch to the efforts of the commission.

Designed to streamline the form of the written Constitution, the proposal provided for rearranging the parts of

the document in a more orderly form, but did not change any of the wording. The measure was passed unanimously.

ASLLU honors prexy emeritus W. M. Landeen

The University's president emeritus, William M. Landeen, PhD., was surprised with a program in his honor during the chapel hour in College Hall yesterday.

The ceremony was sponsored by the ASLLU and directed by David Neff, vice president, and Leroy Quick, president pro-tem of the Senate.

Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, academic dean, opened the meeting with a speech written by President David J. Bieber, who was unable to attend. George Henderson and Gayle Gullett, former students of the history professor, also gave short tributes to the man who served as president from 1961-63 and again in an interim capacity in 1963-64.

A portion of the program was dedicated to recognition of his readers who included LaVonne Neff, Richard Harding, Warren G. Harding, III, Steven Loy, and Gary Ross, PhD. His first reader, Ellabelle Groves, Class of 1934 at Walla Walla College, was also present.

After the reading of a letter from Percy W. Christian, presently in France, Drs. Norval F. Pease, Wilfred J. Airey, and Alonzo L. Baker gave their views of the guest of honor as a person, a professional associate, and a friend respectively.

Dr. Landeen was then called forward, receiving a tumultuous ovation, and was promised a bound volume of the tributes which resulted from the ceremony.

Those desiring to submit letters are asked to send them in a form suitable for binding to David Neff, ASLLU Vice President, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. 92505.

Dr. Landeen received his B.A. from Walla Walla College in 1921, his PhD. from the University of Michigan in 1939, and an LL.D. from Walla Walla in 1958.

Cotton, Walters to solo

Riverside Symphony to perform in light concert

By MARY PAT SPIKES

This year's Lyceum Series will be highlighted by a performance of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra in College Hall, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Conductor of the symphony is James K. Guthrie. Concert master and violin soloist is Alfred Walters, professor of music on the La Sierra Campus. Mrs. Marilyn Cotton, soprano, will be featured as guest vocal soloist.

THIS PERFORMANCE has been planned specifically to appeal to student interest. The entire concert consists of light classical numbers and a selection of Rogers and Hammerstein show tunes, which will be sung by Mrs. Cotton.

According to Professor Walters, "Even the orchestra numbers are light and colorful . . . they have been planned to keep the interest of the audience."

The program will begin with the orchestra number Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Mrs. Cotton will sing, with orchestra accompaniment, Rogers and Hammerstein's musical comedy tunes "Bali Hai" and "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," from "South Pacific," and "Hello, Young Lovers" and "We Kiss in a Shadow" from "The King and I."

The orchestra will continue with Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Minor for Bassoon and Strings," with Duane Peltier as bassoon soloist; and the "Ra-

kossy March" from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

THE ORCHESTRA will also perform "Lieutenant Kije" by Prokofiev.

Mrs. Cotton will sing more Rogers and Hammerstein selections — "Out of My Dreams" and "Many a New Day,"



JAMES K. GUTHRIE

... conductor

from "Oklahoma," and "If I Loved You," "Mr. Snow," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," from "Carousel."

The final number, "Capriccio Espagnol, Opus 34" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, will be performed by the orchestra. James K. Guthrie, the conductor, is a former executive of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram. He has had a career both in music and in the publishing field.

He has, aside from his work with local orchestras, been guest conductor

Conflict Series to be offered at special price

The Pacific Press and the Book and Bible Houses of the Pacific Union have joined in an effort to make a special offer to high school and college students. The "Conflict of the Ages Series" will be offered to them under a special \$10 per set.

These sets will be sold only to students who present a valid I.D. card at the time of purchase. They are to be bought only for student use and not as personal gifts.

Robert H. Hervig, campus business administrator, is planning to take a survey of Loma Linda's student body to determine approximately how many students are definitely interested in acquiring this series at the special price so that it will be easier to estimate how many sets to order.

This offer is scheduled to remain open until Oct. 15, 1969.

Students eligible for higher SS benefits

Students under the age of 22 are now considered dependent on both their mothers and their fathers, and they may become eligible for benefits when either parent becomes entitled to retirement or disability benefits or dies.

Children of deceased women workers may now be eligible for monthly payment, even though a claim was turned down before.

This applies to children up to age 18; or up to age 22 if in school, or any age if disabled before age 18.

Anyone who may be eligible for these Social Security benefits should contact their nearest Social Security Office for further information.

In Riverside, contact Social Security at 6905 Brockton Ave., phone 686-9320, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and Wednesday nights until 7:30 p.m.

Top-ranking Citrus Belters slated for Feb. 22 concert

The annual KSDA radio station benefit program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in College Hall on the La Sierra Campus.

The program will feature the 70-voice "Citrus Belters" Chorus of the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

THE CHORUS, now ranked as one of the eleven best barber shop choruses in America after a recent victory in the Far Western District Chorus Competition, was recently featured by ABC-TV on the Joey Bishop Show. The group will use their share of the proceeds to help make a June trip to St. Louis where they will represent the district in international competition.

KSDA's proceeds from the program will help in the purchase of the new \$5,000 radio transmitter with a potential power of 5,000 watts, now being installed at the station.

KSDA — 89.7 mhz on the FM dial — which has been off the air since Jan. 8, when the 25-year-old transmitter finally gave out, plans to return to

the air again shortly after the benefit concert this month.

"WITH THE new transmitter and antenna," says Ronald W. Bowes, station manager, "KSDA will have a potential audience of 400,000, reaching Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, and the desert areas."

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Broadcaster of the Year Award to Dr. Alonzo Baker.

Tickets for the benefit program will be available at the College Market in La Sierra, the University Market in Loma Linda, office of the dean on the Loma Linda Campus, at KSDA on the La Sierra Campus, and at Cheney's Music House and the Harris Co. in Riverside.

Reduced prices for advanced sales are \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students and children, and \$3.50 for families. Boxoffice prices concert night will be \$2.50, \$1.50, and \$4.

According to Bowes, KSDA listeners who wish to support the benefit but are unable to attend may make contributions directly to the station.



The fate of the gate

The traffic control gate which was installed last school year (at left) was demolished on Jan. 11 by a driver who was high on drugs and liquor. Main-



(Steve Boyd)

tenance is presently in the process of installing another gate in a concrete island which will utilize guard posts to protect the delicate mechanism.

\$6,000 television installation to aid in education

By DAVE BRYSON

A new closed circuit TV facility being installed on the La Sierra campus promises to significantly improve the teaching of many courses, according to Dr. R. L. Kooreny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new equipment was purchased for \$6,000 through the cooperation of Dr. Kooreny and Dr. Willard Meier, dean of the School of Education, he said.

THE NEW FACILITY will be used primarily for classroom evaluation and instructional tape playback when it begins service near the first of March.

Dr. C. Grant Macaulay explained how he will use the TV facility for "microteaching" in his Secondary Curriculum and Institutions class.

Microteaching involves a student presenting a compact seven-minute lesson, going through the entire teaching

procedure and obtaining an active pupil response. The presentation is recorded on video tape and played back immediately so that the student is able to help evaluate himself.

Dr. Norval Pease, chairman of the Department of Religion, and Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the Department of Speech, have both indicated their enthusiasm over using the facility in teaching public speaking.

In another area, Dr. Fritz Guy has arranged to show his Christian Ethics class a program on the crisis in the cities, using videotape playback.

The nursing department, which has already sponsored several trips to the Loma Linda campus to view programs of the medical networks, will now be able to show these programs by videotape playback on the La Sierra campus.

DR. MEIER indicated that there are also a number of tapes available

for enriching the teacher training program as well as other fields. He added that some of the faculty are planning to produce tapes, custom tailored to their special needs.

Ellis Rich, Director of the Audiovisual Service, said that the use of the television facility will be coordinated by his office. Also, his office will train some faculty members to use the equipment in order to avoid constant supervision of the facility.

Next year a full-time man will be employed to operate the facility, he said.

The new equipment includes a Telemation TM-200 camera, a Satchell-Carlson classroom monitor, and an Ampex 7000 Videotape recorder with a custom-made cabinet, Mr. Rich said. Besides costing \$6,000, it will cost about \$5 per hour to operate.

Mr. Rich said that any programs coordinated by the Audio-Visual Service will be compatible with the new La Sierra facility, and tapes can be interchanged between the two campuses.

However, he explained, the only tapes that can now be used are one inch tapes recorded off the air or produced at the University, since it does not have the equipment needed to playback the two inch tapes found at videotape libraries.

Because of the high cost of color television equipment, the programs are all in black and white, except for surgeries or other such color-critical programs.

THE AUDIOVISUAL Service centered in Loma Linda schedules regular programming over closed circuit Channel 3, including such topics as "Cerebro Vascular Insufficiency" and "The Laser in Ophthalmology and Beyond." Playbacks of these programs will be viewed by appointment in the new La Sierra facility, Rich said.

Rich revealed that there is now some realistic interest in connecting the two University campuses with microwave.

This would not only permit direct instructional broadcasts to the La Sierra campus, but would also directly link the campus to the scientific computation facility on the Loma Linda campus and provide for a private picture-phone link over which conferences and committees could be held simultaneously on both campuses.

Although such a plan is very expensive, it might be feasible if a grant were received for computer research requiring such an inter-campus link.



JERRY KEITH, consultant in instructional television, checks a complex special effects generator with the aid of an oscilloscope. A portion of this

equipment, permanently based on the Loma Linda campus, was purchased with funds supplied by alumni of the Medical School's Class of 1942.

HMA to house custom-made Casavant organ

A new, custom-made Casavant pipe organ with one of the most technically advanced designs in the area will be assembled in Hole Memorial Auditorium next summer, according to Donald J. Vaughn, assistant professor of music.

The new three-manual, 60-rank organ, built by Casavant Brothers of Saint Hyacinthe, Quebec, will replace an old theater type organ which was donated to the university by Walt Disney in 1935.

FROM 15 TO 19 MONTHS are generally needed to custom-make the Casavant organs, but due to a space in the company's production schedule, the La Sierra organ will be completed in less than half the time, according to Vaughn.

Extensive remodeling of the auditorium's stage has begun, and the 3200 pipes are expected to arrive by the first of July. Vaughn said that several weeks will be required to set the organ up, and several additional months

needed to "voice and regulate it." It is expected to be in service by October of 1969.

All of the organ's pipes will be visible, to enable the pipes to "speak freely," says Vaughn. "It will be pleasing to both the ear and the eye," he adds.

The console will be set on a movable platform so that it can be pushed to the center of the stage for concerts and recitals, or pushed into its own room off stage when not in use.

THE AUDITORIUM'S present organ, donated by Disney, was never intended for music literature, but rather was to be used as background music for the Disney cartoons — hence its nickname "The Mickey Mouse Organ."

The new organ, however, will follow principles established since the Bach era, reflecting advances and changes enabling adjustments for both baroque and contemporary music, according to Vaughn.

Band and Collegians making quick tour of local academies

Eight programs will be given by the Loma Linda University Concert Band and the Collegians during a

three-day annual tour scheduled by the band Feb. 13-15.

Eugene W. Nash, director of the two groups, reports that they are prepared with an appealing selection of secular and sacred arrangements suitable for the days on which the concerts are to be played.

He said concerts on Thursday, Feb. 13, and on Saturday night, Feb. 15, will be given by the Collegians, the select group of 32 instrumentalists, while the other program will be given by the 50-member concert band.

The itinerary:

Orangewood Academy, 10:40 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 13.

Pomona Junior Academy, 1:40 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13.

Newbury Park Academy, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13.

San Pasqual Academy, 10:40 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

Escondido Junior Academy, 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

San Diego "Wings of Prophecy Crusade," Russ Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.

San Diego North Park Church, Sabbath, Feb. 15, 11 a.m.

Loma Linda, Gentry Auditorium, Loma Linda University Postgraduate Convention, Saturday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Bookstore to be completed by September

"At long last it looks as if the bookstore will be representative of Loma Linda University." Such is the expectation of Hugh A. Marlin, College Market and Bookstore manager.

The new bookstore, located where the college bakery formerly was, was begun three months ago and is expected to be completed by September, 1969. The ceiling is now being put in, and the walls are being painted.

Office space for the bookstore personnel is also nearly finished.

According to Marlin the purpose of the new bookstore will be that of serving not only the university students more effectively, but also the community. It will be larger, and items will be easier to find.

The store will handle approximately 5,000 paperbacks in addition to hard-backed classical biographies and textbooks.

One main feature which will differ from that of the present bookstore will be the increased security measures.

"We feel that we've been supplying books free, and it isn't fair to the students who pay for their books," Marlin said. In answer to the constant cry of protest against bookstore prices he promises that "when we start making money, we'll reduce prices."

Danish education

Christiansen gets Ph.D. from USC

Viktor A. Christiansen, of the School of Education, has completed studies for a doctor of philosophy degree in education at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Christiansen, who is chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, completed the doctoral program Jan. 27 with a dissertation in which he examined "critical issues" of higher education in Denmark, his native land. He recommended serious study be given to a restructuring of the educational system of Denmark "to meet the needs of a rapidly developing society."

He recommended that "new short term curricula" be developed to serve as a basis either for further study or for a vocation in business or industry and that immediate action be taken to provide new centers of higher education "to relieve crowded conditions of existing facilities."

HE SURVEYED 325 professional people selected at random from all parts of Denmark, and interviewed 35

respondents to the questionnaire in depth.

Dr. Christiansen found that the system of higher education in Denmark was tied to traditions, of four centuries, with three universities and nine other institutions of higher learning. Young academicians are seeking "a change toward a more flexible structure which would meet the needs of the increasing student population as well as society at large."

Respondents to the questionnaire listed three problems as the most critical—lack of facilities, lack of qualified teachers, and lack of funds. According to Dr. Christiansen, they said solutions to those problems "are expected to be initiated by the government and not by educators."

"As long as leadership is expected to come from the changing governmental agencies rather than from among the educators themselves, it is most likely that adequate provisions for expansion will come very slowly," Dr. Christiansen said.

NOW 47 and a naturalized United States citizen, Dr. Christiansen was born in Svendborg and lived in Denmark for 35 years. He attended the University of Aarhus, the University of Copenhagen, and the Trier's College for Secondary Teachers, and was a teacher and principal before coming to America in 1957.

He became an instructor in health and physical education at La Sierra College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the college in 1959. He also holds a master of arts degree in education from Fresno State College, awarded in 1961.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Society for the Study of Education, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education Association, and the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, serving as local unit president of the latter group.

Dr. and Mrs. Christiansen, who have two children, live at 5130 Leon Court, Riverside.

To Diane
with
love

Gary

BIAFRA

Dying orphans flown from the scorched earth area of this war-torn country now have a chance to live. Three well-staffed medical camps in the Ivory Coast have already saved hundreds of children. Now MERCY (Medical Emergency Relief Care for Youth), a supporter of these camps, needs additional funds to continue and expand this program. Please send your tax deductible contribution to: MERCY — Biafra, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, 50 Haven Avenue, New York, New York, 10032.

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'A' hosting 3-way race; Academy still in running

By GEORGE COLVIN

One of the more interesting things about the A League basketball tourney is that it is now in a three-way tie for first place among the Royals, the Warriors, and, yes, the Academy. That Academy team just doesn't quit.

THE ACADEMY took on the Oaks Feb. 6, and came out on the long end of a 50-32 score.

The Academy scored well from everyone, and the Oaks simply could not find a way to effectively and consistently penetrate the Academy defense. The Academy scored best from Serns and Harrison, each of whom had 13 points. The Oaks' high scorer was Tom Mullen, also with 13.

A game like this one leaves one wondering whether the Academy team can be stopped short of the A League title.

One of the greatest upsets this year occurred in the Lakers vs. Royals game Monday. The Lakers, a team that even now has a losing record, edged the Royals, 40-35. The Lakers led at the halftime, and held and even increased that lead in the second half. This loss dropped the Royals into a three-way tie for first place, and so was very significant.

High scorers were Terry Ralph for the Lakers with 14 points, and Mike Conner for the Royals with 16.

THE WARRIORS met the Celtics Monday, and the Celtics managed to take the Warriors' scalps in a 76-60 victory. The Celtics built an early lead, with special help in this coming

from Joe Coit, who had 16 points in the first half. This lead they never lost.

High scorers were Bill Harris of the Warriors with 25, and Joe Coit of the Celtics with 27, now the new season high total for one player in one game.

The Academy met another college team last Tuesday with an ego-boosting victory by the Celtics over the Academy, 52-40, resulting. The Celtics quite dominated the play, and led by 7 points at the halftime.

They increased this lead in the second half to eventually the 12-point victory margin. This game also contributed to the three-way tie for first. High scorers were Stacy Nelson, the Academy's hot hand, with 13 points, and Ernie McDole for the Celtics, with 19.

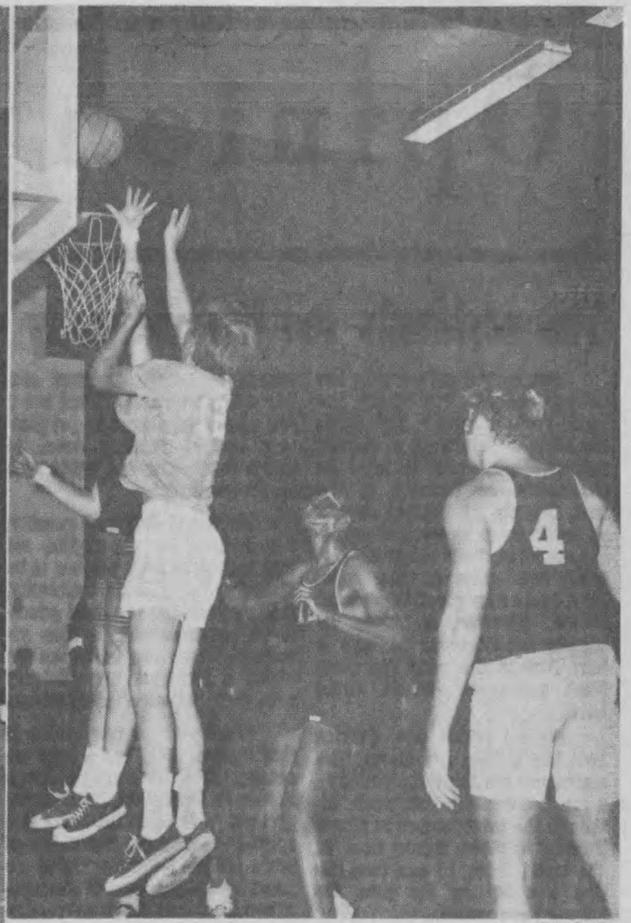
THE OAKS and the Lakers met Feb. 12, with the Lakers getting the long end of a 56-43 victory. The play on the Lakers' part was marred by very frequent turnovers, as well as loss, to a great extent, of the offensive backboards to Bill Adams, Oak center.

Adams was hauling in Laker rebounds all evening. High scorers were Bill Adams for the Oaks, with 20 points, and Terry Ralph for the Lakers, with 22.

The Royals still seem to have a better position in the league, and appear to have better personnel. The last week has demonstrated, however, that this race is very much wide open, even to the Academy entry.



BASKETBALL is still the big story on the intramural sports scene. In the picture at left, Ron Williams has a solid grip on Obie Hicks'



arm as they grapple for control of the ball. At right, Obie finds that he is a little too late to guard the basket in the Academy gymnasium.

Basketball standings

A LEAGUE				
Team (Captain)	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Royals (Hicks)	3	2	.600	—
Academy (Hamilton)	3	2	.600	—
Warriors (Hamburg)	3	2	.600	—
Celtics (McDole)	2	2	.500	1/2
Lakers (Ralph)	3	4	.428	1
Oaks (Rich)	2	4	.333	1 1/2

B LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Acorns (Rich)	3	0	1.000	—
Braves (Hamburg)	2	0	1.000	1/2
Irishmen (McDole)	1	1	.500	1
Marines (Ralph)	1	2	.333	2
Knights (Hicks)	0	4	.000	3 1/2

FROSH LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Yellowjackets (Napier)	4	0	1.000	—
Wolverines (Botimer)	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cardinals (Eggers)	2	3	.400	2
*Bulldogs (Roberts)	0	3	.000	3

*Game between Bulldogs and Wolverines on Feb. 12 unavailable.

Sports

Acorns, Braves battle to remain unbeaten in 'B'

The B League is beginning to look a little more like an Acorn runaway each time the Acorns play. Right now they have a perfect 3-0 record, and that record may remain unspoiled for good.

In action on Feb. 6, the Knights defeated the Irishmen, 42-35, even though the Irishmen had only four players. The Irishmen led at the halftime, but a surge of Knight power, much helped by Larry Marsh's 9 points in the second half, eventually regained the lead and held on to win.

Marsh ended with 15 points to be Knight high-point man; Tom Peterson and Don Charboneau each had 12 for the Irishmen.

In Tuesday's game the Knights

again rode out, this time to defeat at the hands of the Braves, 39-35. The Braves' overall strength was too great for the more concentrated Knight attack to counter. Every man put into the game on the Braves side scored.

Dennis Downs' driving layups and hook shots gave him the Braves' highest point total of the evening, 10. The high scorer for the Knights was again Marsh, with 14.

As things presently stand, the only team with a chance of immediately catching the Acorns is the Braves, who are only a half-game behind. This Brave advance is possible, but the Acorns are well on their way to the championship.

The A League top ten

Played (Team)	Avg. Pts.
1. Joe Coit (Celtics)	18.8
2. Mike Conner (Royals)	18.2
3. Bill Harris (Warriors)	15.8
4. Obie Hicks (Royals)	13.2
5. Bob Peach (Warriors)	13.1
6. Ernie McDole (Celtics)	13.0
7. Bill Adams (Oaks)	12.6
8. Roger Stebner (Oaks)	12.2
9. Terry Ralph (Lakers)	11.5
10. Stacy Nelson (Academy)	10.6

Yellowjackets nearing end of season with perfect record

The Frosh League, a new development this year, has certainly proven itself to be an organization worth creating. It provides, right now, a variety of fine basketball games, intensely contested if not always well played.

The action this last week was the Yellowjackets-Cardinals game of Feb. 12 which the Yellowjackets won, 47-31. Individual honors included commendation of Tony Ledford, who scored 25 points to lead the Yellowjacket attack, and contributing a fine defensive game besides. John Blount, as usual, led the Cardinal attack, through he scored a little less than normal, getting only 19 points to be high-point man for his team.

Individual accolades also go to Jim Slater, who had 12 Cardinal points and a fine defensive game. The Yellowjackets, down by 7 points at halftime, came roaring back to score 31 points in the second half, largely due to Tony Ledford's accurate shooting.

This victory gave the Yellowjackets an unquestioned lead in the race, and if they keep up the present pace will finish ahead by a reasonably wide margin.

Results of the other game in last week's action are not available, the Wolverines vs. Bulldogs game.

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Opinion

The residents see it differently

It is a rare person who has as part of his vocabulary the term "school spirit" any more, for his audience is apt to dismiss him promptly with a label of chauvinism or banality at the best. Being a term tossed around as the favorite by-word of academy elections, "school spirit" certainly does seem to ring stale. Considering certain recent events, however, it might be slightly advantageous to take a hard look at the term and some fresh meanings that it might have.

Several nights ago, Calkins Hall had a false fire alarm. The alarm was the third one pulled in a men's dormitory that week. Although the previous two in Sierra Towers involved minor fires in the trash chute, in one case the fire was out by the time the alarms were pulled.

This is nothing new. Between September and January, at least four alarms were pulled, of which only two had any reason whatsoever (fire in the trash chute) to be tripped. During the last alarm, one of the fire inspectors was heard to remark that no other place in Riverside County came near to giving them the trouble that Loma Linda University does.

The pulling of alarms and lighting of fires are hardly the only reproachable actions by students in these incidents. Evidently, certain students still regard such things as an ideal situation for venting excess energy. In the Calkins Hall alarm, inspectors from several investigative agencies were called in. The actions of some students so annoyed them that they threatened to cite them on charges of inciting a riot.

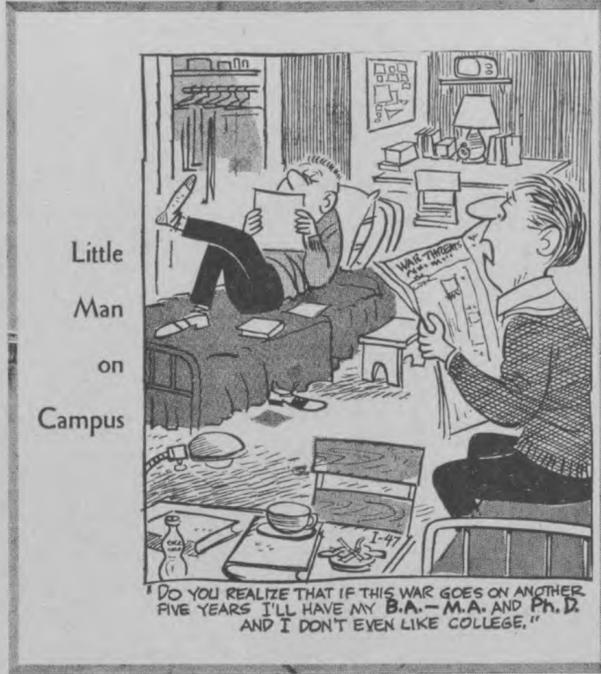
By this time, such actions have become extremely odious at-

tempts at humor to most students. Unfortunately, there are a few who always seem to get pleasure out of running down to watch the bright red lights race up Pierce Street.

We would seriously question the motives, or the rights, for that matter, of such persons to be attending Loma Linda University. It is obvious that the ideal educational environment is far removed from the situation in which a few gum up efficiency with their perverted ideas of fun.

What perhaps few realize is that "school spirit" is a very necessary item for smooth operation in an institution. Perhaps the greatest part of maintaining this spirit is respect for the rights of one's fellows — those rights defined by the purposes of the institution. In the case of a university, the greatest right a person has is that of an unhindered pursuit of knowledge.

This, however, might not mean too much to platitude-weary ears. But there is an equally important purpose upon which this institution operates — that of evangelical Christianity. Because of this concept, the reputation of the school means much more than usual. No matter how good the educational facilities, it is very easy for a Christian school to be viewed as a failure for the quality (or the lack thereof) of students it produces. It would be a tragedy if the community were to have such an image of the University. But it is inevitably true that harassment of civil authorities can only lead to an irreparable loss, not only of dignity for the school, but much more important, of the dignity and appeal of the faith for which it stands.



Little Man on Campus

February fourteen

Today has bloody, heathen origins

By DIANE MOOR

Young women through the realm, take leave of your cats, pull down your braids, cast off your knitting! A man you shall have.

From the Middle Ages, out of Derbyshire, England, has come the secret seasonal formula for finding a husband. Tonight at midnight, you must circle the church twelve times, chanting "I sow hemp seed, hemp seed I sow. He that loves me best, come after me now." And then, your true valentine will suddenly appear, and you will be married within a year.

COUNTLESS amazing and amusing superstitions are associated with today, St. Valentine's Day. The most absurd and widely-accepted myth suggests that Valentine's day is a holiday for lovers. When actually, it's about blood and beheadings, goats and guts.

The primordium of Valentine's Day was Lupercalia, a Roman festival celebrated on February 15, in honor of Pan, the god of nature, and Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. The priests of Pan sacrificed goats, cut their skin into strips, and then ran

around Palatine Hill lashing any woman they met.

"Unattached" men and women drew names for the celebration in hopes of meeting someone new and exciting — much like computer dating at La Sierra — completely accidental and arbitrary.

In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius changed the pagan holiday to a holy-day honoring St. Valentine, a priest who was beheaded in 270 A.D. by Emperor Claudius II, for converting Romans to Christianity. But though the name and day were changed, the romantic associations remained.

MANY INTERESTING customs and superstitions have developed in the observance of February fourteenth. It was believed in Sicily that if an unmarried girl would stand by her window at sunrise, the first man to walk by would be her bridegroom.

In England and America it has become traditional to express love by the sending of Valentine cards. The Civil War period in America was characterized by elegant and ornate cards costing as much as fifty dollars.

Today, fifteen brightly colored pro-

Around the campfire

Some reflections on God

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

Most everyone seems somehow to feel a bit closer to God when he can "get away from it all" and go out to the mountains or desert where God doesn't have to try to be heard over the roaring voice of city life.

In the outdoors He can speak in a mere whisper of a cool evening breeze, in the methodical chirp of a cricket, or even in the soft lapping of ripples at the water's edge.

Under a star-filled sky the flickering firelight sets aglow sunburned faces of college students sitting around an evening campfire where they have escaped for a time from monotonous pressures of college life.

"How's your courage tonight?" a student asks, and the question causes each one present to turn his gaze from the leaping yellow flames to look for a moment at his own Christian experience and the light it bears.

One by one, here and there about the circle, students tell of the glow they feel inside.

A favorite text shared with others takes on new meaning. One tells how he was able to share his faith recently and others search for new ways to witness. Somehow the reality of heaven seems a bit clearer and talk begins about what will be there and why people really want to go.

"You know it really gets me. You hear all these grown-ups in the church talking about doing and helping others so they'll be able to go heaven. And ever since I was little I've heard you should be good and help others so you can go to heaven. Somehow it's all wrong. I help people because I want to and because they need it, not just to go to heaven. I don't understand them. It really gets me."

One wonders what there will be to do in heaven: "If there isn't going to be things like horseback riding and skiing and swimming, I don't think it would be much fun there."

"I don't know. I look at it this way. When I go out for sports, I go out and do them to try to better myself, to really get good at them. In heaven we'll be perfect, so really it will take all the challenge out of them. I think God's going to have a lot better things for us to do. I don't think I would miss hiking very much if I could do something like flying."

"About the neatest thing of all about heaven is living forever. Just think of getting out of this mess of a world with all its war and dying and problems and living really happy for once. Being really happy forever. That's the greatest thing about heaven."

Then one who has been quiet breaks in:

"Wait, wait a minute. You know I think somehow we've got it all wrong. I mean the real reason why we want to reach heaven. Sure it's going to be neat to live forever and do all sorts of things we've always wished we could do, but that's not really the reason we want to go there is it?"

"Don't ya see the best thing about heaven is that God will be there? The One that made us . . . made us people to live . . . made us to be here Guy, without Him we just wouldn't be. Just think we'll finally get to meet Him. We'll get to talk to Him in person."

"I can't see how He could love us after all we did to Him. He makes us and then we go and kill Him and He just keeps on loving us. Meeting and being with a God like that, that's the real reason I want to go to heaven. I've just got to meet Him."

The crickets continue their vigil. The fire now lies a heap of glowing embers and with the cool of the evening breeze there comes the soft whisper.

Idea for a smoother operation

Living in the age of the infallible computer, it seems somewhat strange to us that many of the operations of business and government are still left to amateurs who are often overworked, undertrained, and quite uninterested. The enlargement of our own institution of higher learning has quite unwittingly placed in our laps some of these same problems of coordination, jurisdiction, and efficiency.

The business world, as is the usual result of its competitive nature, has come up with a simple solution to those problems which consume both time and money — employees hired solely to study efficiency and to reduce costs while assisting in the field of customer satisfaction. While most of us despair of the chances of government ever adopting such an unbureaucratic program, it seems to us that LLU might do well to capitalize on the idea in form if not in fact.

Such a recommendation is not to suggest that progress is impossible without such direction. In the area of student and curriculum affairs there has been considerable progress in the last year in fields such as student involvement in curriculum revision, student counseling, and communication between the administration, students and faculty. The business quarter has borne its load of merging and computerizing quite well, in spite of the fact that the mistakes have been more obvious than the advances.

The real problem arises from the fact that no one person in the University actually has the authority, the time, or the interest to institute (or even recommend) new committees, abolition of defunct organizations, reorganization of financial and administrative units, and streamlining of processes ranging from registra-

tion to graduation. Each concerned department has done well in the past, but they could do even better in the future under such a plan, with the added incentive of increased cooperation between the various units within the University. In short, there needs to be a person who does in fact know what both the proverbial left and right hands are both doing.

Such a program is presently in an embryonic stage on a much more limited level in the proposed Systems Analysis Committee of the University's business sector. The plan is most definitely a step forward, and should prove to eliminate much dead wood and red tape in processes ranging from time cards to payroll and on to payment of statements to suppliers. But it is only a start which we think should be initiated on a University-wide scale.

Much of the frustration and "depersonalization" of a large institution is a direct result of bureaucratic procedures, many of which are not only unnecessary but unwanted even by those who must carry them out. While it would be somewhat unprofessional to refer to such a position as Production Manager, as is done in the business world, the term is quite descriptive of what his duties would include.

Much of the opposition both before and after the merger resulted from the idea that tripling the personnel and quadrupling the number of schools would result in a bureaucracy unparalleled in denominational history. We feel that such a state could become a definite possibility in the near future and recommend that steps be taken in the interests of efficiency before such a premonition becomes a reality.

Coe collegians groove on new plan with unstructured freshman English program

By Intercollegiate Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—"I wouldn't think of cutting this class. . . I like the way the class relates to the present. . ." These are comments Coe College students are making about the new program in Freshman Studies.

Amid the proliferation of independent study programs being launched in American colleges, Coe's new Freshman Studies course is distinctive in that it is required of all entering freshmen and that it replaces the former required courses in Freshman Literature and Composition.

BUILT AROUND the central theme of "The Individual and Society," the two-term course is intended to introduce each student to the important responsibility for self-education at the very beginning of his college career, according to the published course syllabus.

In its present form, the course is really a kind of guided independent study, with instructors from six different academic areas and two administrators — Dean of Women Carol Rickney and Registrar Larry Jones — taking part.

Having instructors from several departments assures some of the enthusiasm and zest which comes with deeply exploring the learning material for the first time, believes Dr. Neal Woodruff, English department chairman and instructor for one section of Freshman Studies. He adds, "I see a definite value in the instructor's reading and discovering right along with the students."

Class size is small, varying from 16 to 18 students, with the instructors acting as moderators — not lecturers or "experts" — for the regular informal discussions of wide social, ethical, and philosophical questions arising from both the common reading which all students are doing and the particular reading which each student does on his own.

"I'D LIKE to see the class size reduced even more," suggests Dr. Herbert Wiese, foreign language department chairman and instructor in

Freshman Studies. He explains that it is difficult to include each student in regular discussion when even as many as 18 are assembled around a table.

A few instructors have tried to solve this problem for their own classes by dividing the sections into two or three smaller groups for regular self-directed discussion sessions held at a time and place of the students' own choosing for perhaps two of the four class meetings during a given week.

Four basic texts are required for each section during a term, serving as a common starting point for further independent investigation. Such books as Week's "Commonwealth vs. Sacco and Vanzetti," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Burn's "Roosevelt: the Lion and the Fox," and Conant's "Science and Common Sense" have been included with the more literary "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Iliad" of Homer, Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," and Plato's "The Last Days of Socrates."

Additional reading, writing of research and analytical papers, and oral presentations then are pursued by the students in areas and from sources which seem to them to be related to the underlying concepts of the central theme.

SO FAR both students and faculty members are enjoying the newness of the course, though both are also finding habits difficult to break. Dr. Wiese, for example, believes that most of his students are at least becoming convinced that extensive class discussion is appropriate and worthwhile in itself, though leaving the security of a lecture-oriented or teacher dominated class comes hard.

Some students have expressed concern, for instance, because they don't see how participation in class discussion can be graded.

Mathematics professor Dr. Charles Lindsay, chairman of the Freshman Studies committee, states that he has found the course "a joy to teach." He looks at it as a chance to stretch his own education, though he admits that he finds it difficult to assign grades to themes and other written work.

However, "The response of the students and their originality more than made up for the difficulties I've found in teaching the course," he concludes.

THE CONTINUING question of where in the curriculum students will learn how to write is still of concern to some students and faculty members. A basic ability to communicate has been accepted as a minimum standard for the work of the course, however, and students who need special help in composition may be singled out by the instructors for individual work. Also a basic manual for research papers has been included among the required texts for each student.

Though Mrs. JoAnn Koontz, instructor of English and Freshman

Studies, admits that she has had reservations about the course, particularly in its function for teaching writing, she now believes that such a program "can be as good as the students who make up the class."

She adds that her freshman students are writing excellent research papers. "They have gone far beyond the requirements for the assigned five to ten page paper," she explains, "in fact, many of these could be acceptable as senior honors papers."

Mike Paul, freshman from Monona, Wisconsin, sums up his enthusiasm for the course by saying that the goals of the program seem to be more clearly defined in Freshman Studies than in many classes. "You can see what you're doing," he concludes.

The Criterion

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Quick, Cervantes spar for prexy post



(Steve Boyd)

BMOG CANDIDATES — Marty Cervantes, left, former Chaffey High School president, and Leroy Quick, president pro-tem of the ASLLU Senate, will be presenting their solutions to the ills of student government as they battle for the executive post during the next week.

By DAVE BRYSON

Seventeen students are running for ASLLU offices after being approved Tuesday by the Student Affairs Committee, the Dean of Students' Office has revealed.

ASLLU members will have the opportunity to enter the polls to punch their computer card ballots on Wednesday, March 5. This means there will be a one-day "cooling off period" following the two consecutive assemblies devoted to campaign speeches.

OUT OF THE TWELVE available offices, five are being contested by more than one student, four are uncontested, and three are not even being sought and will have to be appointed by the next ASLLU president.

Although most candidates were unwilling to get into specifics, their explanations pointed out the following issues:

- ✓ Student apathy
- ✓ Democratic representation
- ✓ The student work program
- ✓ Direction of ASLLU finances
- ✓ Senate effectiveness in legislation on meaningful issues
- ✓ Organized on-the-job education for strengthening executive leadership
- ✓ Communication to students of the what and why of the activities and

Top executive posts now contested in last-minute race for candidacy

policies of both the ASLLU and the university administration.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, Leroy Quick, junior-history, faces Marty Cervantes, also junior-history.

Cervantes says "Student government is dead; I feel that the leadership has been poor. Leadership is the starting point in student government, and in my opinion there needs to be stronger, more responsible people in the executive cabinet."

To meet this need he proposes that the administration come up with a program in which executive cabinet members would participate in a class or seminar with an instructor who knows the business of student government.

In addition to giving leadership lectures, the instructor would act as an advisor to the executives, providing a middle man between the cabinet and the administration, and a continuity between cabinets.

"Student government must be more than . . . activities," he continued, "it must be a learning process. By creating better leaders you get better leadership. This plan has been tried, tested and proven in other places."

He explained that when he was Student Body President of Chaffey High School, the largest in the country, he experienced the effectiveness of such a program. While Cervantes enjoys organizing and feels the mechanics of student government to be very important, the greatest needs he feels are to overhaul attitudes toward student government and to get people in office who are enthusiastic, optimistic and willing to work.

In other areas, he emphasized the need for making college life more meaningful to alienated Village students and to better represent underclassmen. "I was a Village student for one year and that was all I could take," he said.

Cervantes further indicated that he favors more creative social programs and would like to see a "re-exploring

of the whole religious concept and how it's approached on this campus."

LEROY QUICK, his opponent, comments that "Much talk has been given about this institution's role as a university, yet in no real sense has Loma Linda become that university. I feel that students and student government should work to make Loma Linda grow into that mature university."

He explained that the term "university" implies "individual pursuits, intellectual freedom, academic and social freedoms, a place where everything done is open and educational for the student."

He then noted that on the La Sierra campus the student is restricted in many ways. "An intellectual atmosphere is lacking, social life is not positive, school spirit is zero, and everything is not tended toward building strong, individualist, well-educated students."

Quick feels that it is entirely feasible for student government to lead out in the establishment of a mature university, and the reason it has not is apathy. "Student government over the last six years has been in a state of deterioration."

Recalling his experience as president pro-tem of the Senate this year, he proposes to lead out more effectively by using all power of initiative available to him and directing this initiative through the Senate to the administration. "The Senate is crying out for meaningful legislation to get its teeth into. I hope to see the executive and legislative branches closer than they now are," he added.

Quick favors bringing the Student-Faculty Council to life and allowing all interested students to attend and make contributions. He also mentioned working for "maturing religious programs," more on- and off-campus social activities of quality, and improved assembly participation.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Monte Sahlin, junior-theology, faces John Carothers, sophomore-history.

Carothers notes that many students do not understand either student government or university administration

processes and that there is hostility toward the Senate and frequent misunderstandings with the administration.

As vice-president he would lead out in making the Senate job one of communicating insight to individual students in such misunderstood areas as the flat-rate system, the school budget, and various administrative processes. He says that he also wants to see Senators getting to know their constituents better and getting ideas from them.

Carothers would also try to foster Senators trying to find out about problems on their own initiative and to either solve them or make informed recommendations.

Another major concern is his desire for more participation by freshmen and women students in student government. "Freshmen have come from many different schools and have many different ideas," he said.

"Girls are organized, have fresh ideas and a different angle of approach. Student government is not a man's game. Girls are invaluable in student government, I have found in my past experience."

In other areas he favors using The Criterion more for discussions relevant to students, supporting the creation of a Faculty Senate, having more programs like Dr. Landeen Day that foster school pride, keeping a tighter rein on publication expenses, and distributing stipends more fairly.

SAHLIN ARGUES, "People criticize you because when you go to evangelize a town, you run a coffee house or a youth center, and many criticize you for some of the things you do to make student government meaningful."

"The reasons are the same: you have to meet people on the grounds on terms of their needs." He feels that student government should have concern for the total student life and should plan for potential problems.

He would further attempt to involve the groups that have not been given a chance to participate in student government—underclassmen, women students, and the silent majority—and would try to make the policy-making process more meaningful by directing Senators in doing "homework" so that they will be "equipped to discuss real issues."

Sahlin notes that a crisis involving student jobs is approaching in the university. He explained that without Federal Work Study money, raising the tuition (See ELECTIONS, Page Two)

Mission weekend theme will feature 'Answering the Call'

By JULI LING

Three speakers will be featured during the Mar. 6-8 Weekend of Overseas Missions Emphasis.

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson announced the following speakers for the annual event: Walter R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference; Jacob R. Mittelreider, South Seas agricultural mis-

sionary; and Dr. William Wagner, medical secretary of the Inter-American Division.

Four special talks to the general student body have been scheduled by Beach, dealing with the theme of the weekend, "Answering the Call." There are also plans for extra, more limited meetings with the students.

BEACH'S first meeting will be at the 10:20 a.m. assembly in College Hall, Mar. 6. He will also speak at the Mar. 7 vespers program, at both church services on Mar. 8, and at a 3 p.m. meeting Sabbath in lower Hole Memorial.

The two student missionaries going to the Happy Valley School in Hong Kong and the two going to Guyana, the former British Guyana, will be dedicated at the Friday night meeting. Two color slide reports will be the focal point of the Sabbath afternoon meeting in Hole Memorial.

Dr. Wagner, an authority on Guyana will present a lecture on the school and country where our student missionaries are going. Mr. Mittelreider will elaborate on the part the student missionaries will have in "rebuilding the physical plant of the school in Guyana and resurrecting the farm." Mittelreider will also present a color slide lecture on Fiji at the Sabbath afternoon meeting.

A QUESTION and answer period will follow the Sabbath afternoon talks. In addition to his four main talks, Beach will speak to Dr. Nelson's World Missions class Thursday at 8:55 a.m. and will meet with the junior and senior men in Sierra Towers at their Thursday night worship. He will be available for private counseling in the Fulton Memorial building during hours to be posted.

'Your Encounter' purposely unlike many devotion weeks

By AUDREY VANCE

How often have you used or heard used the phrase "the apathetic spirit of our campus"? Have you ever been willing to stand up and be counted in an effort to combat this apathy? This week eight students were.

They consented to speak out to their fellow students during the Student Week of Devotion.

IT ALL BEGAN last September. Darrell Ault, sophomore-physical education, was appointed Student Week of Devotion chairman by a CCL representative. He, in turn, chose a committee of five to assist him: Nikki Tomlin, Jim Bainer, John Robertson, Sandy Mayhew, and Robin Burke.

Together they decided upon the objectives of the week and compiled a list of eight tentative speakers. These speakers were chosen primarily because they were not often in the limelight, but they have, it was felt, something to say.

The speakers were approved, and in November the wheels of progress went into motion. It was hoped that each speaker would present the subject which he or she felt most strongly about. Therefore, neither a theme nor a topic was assigned.

Not designed to be a week of sermonizing, the Student Week of Devotion was aimed at challenging students to turn around, take a look at themselves, and draw a little closer to God.

MEETINGS were held at least every two weeks in which committee members and speakers encouraged one another. Plans were put into effect. Participants involved in any area of

the Student Week of Devotion were contacted.

Sharon Sage, senior-French, was assigned the task of co-ordinating all music for the week with the stipulation that it should be as different as possible from what might be expected.

Tom Turner consented to design the cover for the programs. By January the theme had been chosen: Your Encounter.

Why did the eight students agree to speak out this week? The summary answer is: "We've noticed a lack of zeal for working for Christ. In order to have a real Christian experience, Christ must be shared. But before we share Him we must have our own personal encounter with Him. It is the importance of this encounter that we want to talk about."

Monte Corona to host second ASLLU banquet

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

The annual ASLLU Banquet will be held Sunday evening, March 2, at 5:30 p.m., in the Monte Corona Convention Center.

The Convention Center, located near Lake Arrowhead, will host approximately 400 to a formal evening of "Romance in an English Country Garden."

The guests as they arrive will be welcomed to a social hour of entertainment and refreshments at the fireside and at their leisure may dine at the buffet dinner which will be served from 5:30 to 8:00.

Butlers in the Eighteenth Century atmosphere will seat the guests at tables with their previously chosen company. A string trio will add to the romance of the dinner hours with a serenade of "pop" and folk tunes.

At 8 p.m. the guests will be invited to the adjoining De Silva Auditorium where the main feature of the eve-

ning's entertainment, the humorous play "Cactus Flower," will be presented.

Following the play a singing trio from the campus, composed of Wilbert Howard, Halcyon Hamel, and Tom Dybdahl, will add to the evening's festivities with an array of pop and folk melodies.

Anita Lyman, social activities director of the ASLLU and Nikki Tomlin, senior-English, are the main coordinators of this year's banquet. Esther Alvidres is in charge of program printing.

The cost for the evening is \$6.50 a couple for dorm students and \$7.50 a couple for village. Tickets are on sale every day at noon in the cafeteria and evenings in the library. Ticket sales end Feb. 27.

Miss Lyman remarked that although the banquet is formal, tuxedos are not mandatory. Corsages are optional, but always in good taste.

KSDA hurrying transmitter installation, hopes to reinstate service within month

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

"We hope to have the new transmitter on the air sometime within the next month," is the comment of Ron Bowers station manager of KSDA. The campus FM station has been off the air since its old transmitter failed early last month.

The arrival and installation of the new transmitter has been delayed for several reasons, such as a labor strike which temporarily stalled construction of the transmitter's cabinet.

Also, the transmitter building, located at the foot of Two Bit behind the Consumer Related Sciences Building, was badly damaged during recent rainstorms.

The building, originally designed only as a ham station, had to be com-

pletely revamped for the new equipment.

Bowers commended John Clough, head of maintenance on the La Sierra campus, and his crew on their fast repair job of the damaged building in making ready for the arrival of the new transmitter.

The building now has a new roof, fire proofing, new hard wall, a coat of paint, and a new foundation. The old one washed away last month.

Bowers revealed that KSDA's potential audience will now be between 300,000 to 400,000, covering Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario and Loma Linda.

A main feature of the new transmitter will include improved reception in Loma Linda in spite of the range of hills between the Loma Linda and La

Sierra campuses which has previously hindered good reception on the other campus.

Those areas that might still have reception problems in Loma Linda, Bowers suggested, may profit by the use of exterior FM antennas.

Baker chosen for honors as broadcaster

Dr. Alonzo Baker, noted commentator on political affairs and professor of political science, has been chosen by KSDA to be honored with the 1968-69 Broadcaster of the Year award.

In past years the award has gone to well-known people such as Geoff Edwards, now with KMPC, and Paul Harvey, a mutual network news commentator.

Presentation of this year's award to Dr. Baker at the Feb. 22 KSDA benefit program will mark the first time the award has been presented to member of LLU's faculty.

Dr. Baker is heard twice weekly at 5 p.m. Sundays and at 10 p.m. Mondays over KSDA 89.7 FM, on a 15 minute "Alonzo Baker Commentary." Dr. Baker, who obtained his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Southern California is a world traveler and for more than 35 years has been rated tops among California speakers on national and international affairs.

Baker's news analysis program, produced by KSDA for the Adventist Collegiate Network for the past three years, is released by tape delay on WGTN in Washington, D.C. and on WSMC in Tennessee. Baker has also served as anchor man in election news coverage.



(Steve Boyd)

KSDA'S NEW HOME, for the transmitter at least, is this renovated "ham shack" behind the speech building which was fixed up for the new unit. The station hopes to be back in operation in about a month.

'Man for All Seasons' booked for March 1

The Social Affairs Committee has tentative confirmation for a showing of the Academy Award winning "Man for All Seasons" for March 1. The film on the life of Sir Thomas More will be shown free to students and faculty.

Dr. Palmer

Aquanaut, missionary, and PhD

By MARY PAT SPIKES

"I've always said I don't know what it would be like to have time on my hands," said Dr. Margaret E. Palmer as she began an account of the exciting, and always busy life she has led prior to becoming professor of English at Loma Linda University.

DR. PALMER was born ten miles from the Canadian border in the state of Washington. She attended high school in Seattle and was a classmate of Vivian Nelson, who is now Mrs. Lester Cushman, dean of women at LLU.

She recalls how she and Mrs. Cushman helped give radio shows on Seattle's first radio station. "We used a telephone receiver for a microphone, and oh were we ever modulated." This was an early forerunner of her later interest in language and speech.

She attended Walla Walla College,

graduating in three years, "because I was in a hurry, like always."

AT THE AGE of eighteen she was married to Dan W. Palmer, and the young couple set off for a two-year term as missionaries at the Colta Mission near Rio Bomba, Ecuador. Here they served as teachers, "But we did a little bit of everything, including pulling teeth."

Next the Palmers taught at Southwestern Union College, then a junior college at Keene, Tex. From here they went to New Mexico during World War II and started the school which has since become Sandia View Academy.

This school began as a bi-lingual boarding school to train Spanish-American ministers. There were about 40 or 50 students during the first years. The Palmers began the school with a budget of \$10,000 to build dormitories, but they soon had things functioning and even started an orchestra, with Mrs. Palmer as conductor.

Next the Palmers went back to Walla Walla College, where Mrs. Palmer taught speech, English, and part-time P.E. During this time she did her graduate work at the University of Washington.

The Palmers also taught at Atlantic Union college before accepting another mission assignment, this time to the mission school in Navajoa, Mexico, where they stayed for five years.

FROM MEXICO the Palmers moved to La Sierra, where Mrs. Palmer teaches in the English department of LLU. Her husband is presently a researcher in soils and plant nourishment at the University of California at Riverside.

But teaching has just been one side of Mrs. Palmer's career. She says, "I believe in organizations that get work done." She worked for about twelve years in women's organizations, and she has worked extensively in temperance programs, for which she has given speeches in five state legislatures.

While in the Northwest, she worked on the Linguistic Atlas for the United States and Canada, which has served as the basis of all the new approaches to teaching grammar. "We went around with tape recorders, finding out what the language really is."

Dr. Palmer maintains her interest in linguistics by her memberships in the Linguistic Society of America and

Teachers of English and Speech in America (TESOL). She says she is especially interested in how language changes with mass communication and in the use of second-person pronouns in prayers.

SHE LOVES sports, mainly snow skiing and "any kind of aquatic." "I never met a person in my life that I couldn't teach to swim." She must have handed down her love of sports to a third generation, since she just received word that her four-year-old grandson broke his leg while skiing!

The Palmers have two sons: Dan W. Palmer, Jr., of Fresno, who is regional director of mental health; and Dr. Leonard Palmer, associate professor of geology at Portland State College. They have six grandchildren.

In regard to the many activities from which she will probably never slow down, Dr. Palmer just smiles and says, "It's been an awful lot of fun."



MARGARET E. PALMER, PhD



(Steve Boyd)

Hey kids, a REAL fire!

South Hall was the unfortunate guest of the fire department last Tuesday when faulty wiring started a fire which smoked a room, burned mattresses, and seriously damaged many personal belongings.

'The Junkie,' to be presented in academy chapel

It's easy to put on a convincing performance, when you just relive some of your own life, says Tony Lopez, in discussing a play entitled "The Junkie." Tony and the other players in the informal players group use six scenes to reveal the stages an addict passes through, and the very fact all are former drug addicts takes care of the biggest problem, that of giving a convincing performance.

"The Junkie" will be presented at the La Sierra Academy Chapel this evening at 7:30 p.m. More than 900 persons saw "The Junkie" at a recent showing in Gardena. Pastor D. Douglas Devnich, La Sierra Youth Pastor, arranged the showing.

The ex-drug addicts act out a real-life drama in the play. The same performance was given by an original group who travelled throughout Europe, Canada, and the U.S.

Tony, now a college student, is the mainstay of the local group, and other players are Kenny Mata, Gilbert Garavito, Ninfa Garcia, Fred Garcia, John Takai, Dan Pauly, and James Ortiz.

The message of "The Junkie" is there is only one sure way to break the drug habit. Tony's life is the best example of the message. He was a casual marijuana user in high school, then moved through all the stages to complete addiction. None of the conventional cures worked, until the day he gave Christ a chance. It is this process that "The Junkie" describes.

Sahlin resigns ACT post to run for VP in ASLLU

Monte Sahlin, a junior theology and communications major at Loma Linda University, has resigned as general coordinator of the Adventist Collegiate Task-force. It was announced this week that Sahlin presented his resignation, to be effective before January 1, 1970, to the ACT steering committee at its January meeting in Wawona, California.

ACT is a missionary peace corps sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference youth activities department, and run by students. It hires and trains student missionaries for inner city projects, suburban missions, teen evangelism projects and other community action programs sponsored by agencies of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Steve Gupitll, a junior theology major and veteran ACT field coordinator, has been elected campus coordinator for La Sierra, a role that Sahlin held along with his duties as chief executive for the whole program. He will take over most of the responsibilities for the ACT program on the La Sierra campus.

ACT leaders are undertaking a talent search among SDA college freshman and sophomores throughout the Pacific states to find a replacement for Sahlin. "We need someone who has most of his college career before him," said Sahlin, "because this job calls for continuity. He should have a real interest in the spreading of the gospel, the program of the Seventh-day Adventist church, and current social problems. He should have considerable administrative ability, and a good grasp of missionary principles and methods."

Gupitll is taking over immediately duties and responsibilities concerning the University Action Corps, the experimental new division of CCL that ACT developed and set up for the CCL, and promotional activities for ACT among churches in the southern half of the union conference.

Sahlin will continue to handle recruiting and training programs for ACT, the development of new projects, and liaison with the La Sierra Church project, and will guide ACT through the next summer, during which leaders hope to operate more than twenty-five community mission projects. He is also completing a book on ACT for Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will only benefit the University if it fails to comparably increase student wages, and doing this is not right.

"Now because no one complains they are putting the pinch on the students," he said. "The right government in the ASLLU will not permit this."

He favors certain rule changes so that student government could assist students in finding off-campus jobs that pay better, have better working conditions, and are more interesting than pulling weeds or washing dishes.

IN THE RACE for Treasurer there are three candidates: Ray Rasmussen, sophomore-accounting; Darwin Remboldt, junior-business; and Larry Wertz, sophomore-accounting.

Rasmussen thinks that, "To do a good job it really is going to take a lot of time," and says he is willing to put in that time. "From what I hear it will be a real job just getting the books back in shape."

Remboldt claims he will do something to get the books on the computer to minimize error in keeping books and to speed up the statements put out by the treasurer. He further wants to move the Book Exchange from its present inconvenient location to shelves in the Book Store at the College Market.

Wertz wants the students to realize what a job treasurer is; that it is not just a popularity contest. He explains that when the books are put on computer next year he will be qualified to work on it since he now works in the computer room. He also wants to make the financial statements more available to the student public, and is willing to spend the time needed for keeping up the books.

For CCL Director, Harry Krueger, junior-theology, the incumbent, is opposed by Rocky Twyman, junior-music.

For Senator-at-Large, there are four candidates: George Colvin, sophomore-theology; Sam Garza, freshman-physics; George Henderson, sophomore-history; and Steve Hix, freshman-physics.

Other posts being sought are uncontested. They are Criterion editor, Charles Wear, junior-journalism; Meteor Editor, John Krell, sophomore-physics; Director of Public Relations, Mary Pat Spikes, sophomore-English; and Social Director, Julie Abbott.

The posts of Inside Dope editor, secretary, and the inoperant post of Service Corps Director are not being sought.

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'A' League's close race sees Conner bucket 42

By GEORGE COLVIN

After all the hard playing, discussion, and general pandemonium of the past few weeks of the A League basketball intramurals, the league championship is still very much up for grabs. The Celtics hold at present a very insecure percentage-point-type lead over the Royals, and the Warriors and Academy are only a half-game behind the two top teams.

It can easily be seen how close the race is by reading the standings, bearing in mind that each team will have played 10 games by the end of the season.

EVEN THE TWO TEAMS now out of contention may influence the race decisively, since they both have several games remaining to be played with the leaders. The A League race is not finished in any sense of the word.

On Feb. 13 two of the league-leading teams, the Royals and the Celtics, played with the Celtics coming out way ahead and demolishing the Royals by a score of 69-44. The Celtics were ahead all the way, the difference in scores often being the difference at halftime, 26 points (44-18).

The Celtics simply fast-broke the Royals to death, while breaking quite even with them off the boards. The Royals, on the other hand, hung around under the offensive basket while the action was at the defensive basket, had poor passing anywhere near their offensive basket, and in general acted like a team desiring nothing so much as a hot shower and a good night's sleep.

The fact that the Royals scored somewhat more in the second half than in the first was small consolation for their below-par defensive play. High scorer for the Royals was Obie Hicks, with 14 points, while Ernie McDole led the Celtics with 23.

On the same day the other two contenders, the Academy and the Warriors, played each other, the Warriors winning, 44-39, in one of those fast finishing, edge of the seat games, a game close throughout and especially tense at the finish. The Academy would have done better in the last few minutes of play if the cheers from their home crowd had not excited them so much.

As it was, the Academy began to play a flustered game, and the Warriors took enough advantage of it to take a solid lead, which they wound up holding. The Academy's miserable (30%) free-throw shooting also had an effect.

The Academy high scorer was Weathers, with 10 points, Gary Hamburg, with 12 points, led the Warriors.

TWO MORE contenders met Monday with the Royals coming out on the long end of a 58-36 score against the Warriors. The Royals asserted their superiority early, and thanks to a vigorous man-to-man defense, held a 35-16 lead at halftime. The Royals continued to score well in the second half, and won going away.

High scorer for the Warriors was Bob Peach, with 11 points. Mike Conner's 28 points led the Royals. That 28 points was, incidentally, the highest number of points scored by any one player in one game this year.

The always-tough Oaks played the Celtics in Monday's other game, the Celtics just squeaking out a 50-46 victory. The game was close all the way, with the Celtics holding only a 2-point lead at halftime.

A little better freethrow shooting might have saved the Oaks as it was. Dennis Rich led the Oaks' scoring, with 16 points, while Ernie McDole continued on his scoring streak, leading the Celtics with 23 points.

ON TUESDAY the Lakers and the Academy clashed, and as expected the Academy won an easy victory, 53-34. The spirit of the Lakers was not very high, and the superb Academy organization simply cut them to pieces.

There was a considerable amount of fouling for a total of 53 free throws, each team winding up with about equal accuracy from the line. Bob Kasperen of the Lakers and Dean Avants of the Academy were quite deadly from the line, each hitting on 100% of his shots.

Terry Ralph, Ron Williams, and Neil Adams each scored 7 points to lead the Laker attack, while Dean Avants, Stacy Nelson, and Kenny Harrison each had 8 points to tie for Academy high scorer.

WHAT HAS BEEN described as the "game of the year" was played Wednesday when the Royals and the Oaks clashed. The Royals barely managed to squeak past with a 1-point victory, 80-79.

This was a weird game for several reasons, the first being that it was the highest-scoring game this year. It was also the highest-fouling game of the season, with 63 free throws being shot and 5 players, all Royals, fouling out.

It also was the highest individual scoring night this year. Bill Adams, who turned in a brilliant 30-point performance for the Oaks, and who hit on 10 of 19 free throws, was completely overshadowed by the results of feeding Mike Conner the ball.

CONNER MADE a season and personal career high of 42 points, a total which may well not be surpassed for years to come. He scored 27 of these points in the first half, and was predominantly responsible for the Royals' halftime lead of 4 points.

Keep your eyes on this A League race. It's not done yet.



(Steve Boyd)

GORDON STAMPS of the Lakers gets tangled up in the basket in Tuesday's game with the Academy which saw the college's team go down to defeat 53-34, in a fast game that was riddled with fouls.

6-0

Yellowjackets top Frosh

Frosh League action concluded this week, with the Yellowjackets coming up on top after sweeping the league to a 6-0 record. The team owes much of its success to Wally Roth's coaching.

The last two games were played Wednesday. In the first game the Bulldogs met the Cardinals with the Cardinals winning, 37-32.

Rich's Acorns sweep short farm league schedule, win all 4

The B League season has officially ended this year, with the Acorns, under the coaching of Dennis Rich, sweeping the league to an undefeated record of four wins and no losses. The Acorns, who won most of their games by margins as high as 40 points, were definitely the superior team.

The positions of the four other teams are noted in the final standings.

The last game in B League basketball came Tuesday and was, inauspiciously, a forfeit by the Irishmen to the Braves.

It has, on the whole, been a successful, if all too short, season in B League. It is the hope of the B League basketball teams that it will be possible next year for each team to play more than four games.

Guest editorial

Increasing 'mural participation

It is true that Adventist young men are good athletes, and that they do enjoy participating in sports activities. On our campus, however, many of our potential athletes cannot participate, due to such causes as: The necessity to study in order to get that good GPA; Lab times which are such that they interfere with the proper preparations for events; and Conflicts in work schedules.

All these in themselves are important, but one's college experience should be more than just work or studying. The basic purpose of education is to make one a well-rounded person.

A leading educational authority has given certain requirements which a college experience ought to fulfill. Let us see how the experience available on this campus measures up to his standards:

—You should expect a degree. This university meets that requirement.

—You should meet new friends. This standard is also filled on this campus, but there is room for improvement, such as in the nature of weekend programs.

—You should become acquainted with new and exciting ideas. When it comes to ideas and the people involved in presenting them, our faculty fulfills this requirement.

—You should expect a good time and a certain amount of prestige and status. If you are having a good time and obtaining prestige, stop reading. But, if you are not there is a method of reaching these goals which we shall present.

When it comes to Saturday night programs, not many students attend. Why? Because there are not enough activities, for one thing, and because the ones that do exist are not really what the student body enjoys. On Saturday nights, if a student has neither a car nor a late leave, he either sits around campus with nothing to do, or does some things the school administration would not approve of his doing.

Here are two problems which directly affect our school's ability to measure up to the fourth standard mentioned above. First: Our athletes are not able to participate in the intramural program on weeknights due to several conflicts. Second: On the majority of Saturday nights, most students do not have enough to do in the way of entertainment. During the week, however, there is too much to do to attend social events. Solving these problems won't be easy, but there are possible solutions which would be to the betterment of both our student body and our administrators.

If our intramural games, especially A League games, were played on Saturday or Sunday nights it would solve both of the above-mentioned problems. More study time would be provided for the participants, and better activities would be provided for the student body, at a time which is not now well used for this last purpose.

The girls would be able to attend intramural games without having to take a worship skip in the process. More people who could play, but who are now excluded by conflicts, would be able to participate. More spectators would attend the games, with consequent psychological lifts for the players.

This suggestion, if used, would fill the Saturday night with something exciting and enjoyable, and would add significantly to the rounding of our college experience.

Blame for the problems mentioned should not be placed on the shoulders of any particular individual or department. The fault is in the lack of communication in solving these difficulties. All the concerns involved are doing their jobs well, but a greater amount of cooperation among them on the plan that is here outlined would result in a generally improved situation. This proposal is submitted for consideration and hopefully, adoption.

— Tim Windemuth

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Basketball Standings

A LEAGUE				
Team (Captain)	W	L	Pct.	GBL
CELTICS (McDole)	4	2	.667	—
ROYALS (Hicks)	5	3	.625	—
ACADEMY (Hamilton)	4	3	.571	½
WARRIORS (Hamburg)	4	3	.571	½
LAKERS (Ralph)	3	5	.375	2
OAKS (Rich)	2	6	.250	3

B LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
ACORNS (Rich)	4	0	1.000	—
BRAVES (Hamburg)	3	1	.750	1
KNIGHTS (Hicks)	2	2	.500	2
IRISHMEN (McDole)	1	3	.250	3
MARINERS (Ralph)	0	4	.000	4

FROSH LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
YELLOWJACKETS (Roth)	6	0	1.000	—
CARDINALS (Eggers)	3	3	.500	3
WOLVERINES (Botimer)	3	5	.500	3
BULLDOGS (Roberts)	0	6	.000	6

A LEAGUE TOP TEN SCORERS		AVG.
Player (Team)	Points	
MIKE CONNER (Royals)	21.1	
JOE COIT (Celtics)	18.5	
ERNE McDOLE (Celtics)	16.1	
BILL ADAMS (Oaks)	15.9	
OBIE HICKS (Royals)	13.8	
BILL HARRIS (Warriors)	13.4	
BOB PEACH (Warriors)	13.3	
TERRY RALPH (Warriors)	11.5	
DENNIS RICH (Oaks)	9.8	
ROGER STEBNER (Oaks)	9.7	

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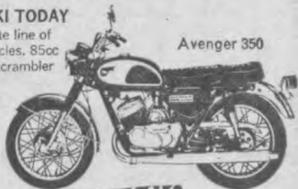
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Opinion

To those whom it may concern

Driving students: If you are in the habit of driving your car to and from school and wish to avoid having your vehicle (a) totaled out while parked in a campus lot; (b) rammed while using a campus artery; or (c) forcibly entered; we recommend that you leave your vehicle at home. It's the only safe place these days.

Insurance salesmen: If you sell either liability or collision coverage, be forewarned that "Security" is a bad risk."

Towing services: It is advisable to keep a truck near our campus during the blizzard season of the year, as some persons find it difficult to keep their vehicles on the asphalt.

Needed: a shot in the AS' arm

The student body is once again on the threshold of the age-old debate on the usefulness of student government as election day draws closer and closer. Fortunately, it appears at this point that the activists are clearly in the lead in the upcoming race and that the ensuing campaign may produce substantially more than the usual appeals on behalf of school spirit before the students go to the polls, and prevent the usual slump into apathy after they return from voting.

If student government is to survive, on this campus or on any other campus for that matter, it is imperative that such a miracle be realized in the near future, for if it continues to operate at its present pace it will die in the near future.

Abolition of institutions which have failed to measure up to expectations in the past is hardly defensible, especially in cases such as that of the ASLU which has produced much good along with the bad. Or more accurately, which has produced well in the field of publications and a Student Center, and has produced little if anything (as opposed to badly) in the fields of innovation and executive administration.

In short, the problems of the ASLU are not necessarily inherent in the organization of student government, *per se*. We would suggest, therefore, that the ASLU as a whole consider the recommendations which follow as guidelines for a wholesale renovation of the means and ends of our student association. It is our desire to see the students and the officers receive a maximum amount of services for a minimum amount of money.

The area of most vital concern to the majority of students appears to relate to social affairs, the lack of which has given La Sierra a bad name throughout its constituency. There are at present two committees, one of which is operated by the administration and another which is operated by the ASLU. While there is student representation on the administrative committee, and it is further true that no friction exists between the two bodies, there is no defensible reason for continuing both of them. The Social Affairs Committee has a budget of nearly ten times that of the ASLU's social director; the student body is thus limited by its resources to hayrides and ice cream socials.

We recommend that both committees be abolished and that

in their place be instituted a Student-Faculty Social Affairs Committee which would have at its disposal all the funds now available to both committees, plus a substantial additional amount to be realized from economies which are to be outlined later in this editorial. Under such a system the committee could operate more efficiently and would have the resources and student involvement to plan programs of the quality that would keep the students on campus on weekends.

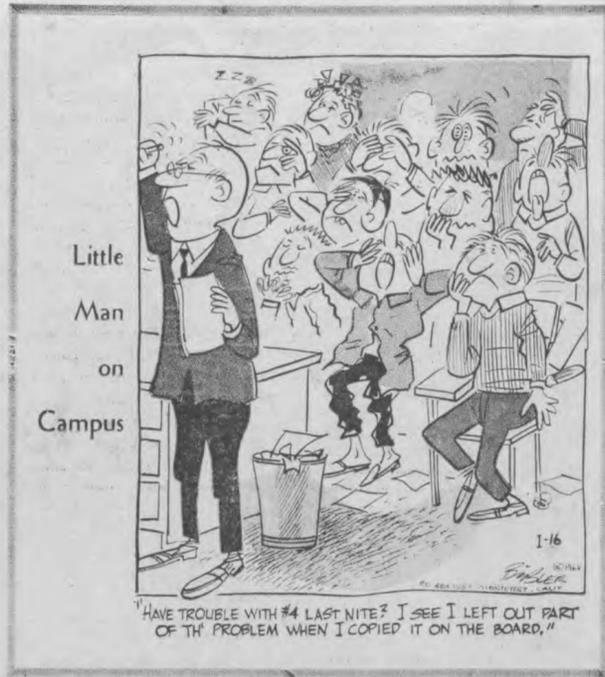
A second area of concern is that of *The Criterion*, which could save a substantial sum by suspension of the present program of mailing the paper off campus. The savings could be applied towards the expanded six-page issues on alternate publication dates such as were enjoyed last year, with the added asset of a more flexible editorial policy. A budgetary squeeze, caused by conditions beyond the control of the *Meteor*, was responsible for the deletion of the six-page issues from this year's schedule.

The Meteor furnishes the last point to come under our scrutiny. For the last two years, the editor has run for the post on a near-draft basis. The quality of the book, which has been excellent, is not the issue of the present discussion; the cost is.

Monopolizing nearly half of a \$35,000 annual budget, the *Meteor* is doubly expensive when one realizes that it is a one-shot affair. *The Criterion* spends only two-thirds of this amount in publishing twenty issues; the *Inside Dope* costs only a thousand dollars. Reducing the problem to one of dollars and cents, we must ask the students if they feel the yearbook is really worth it, or if they would like to convert a part of the *Meteor* budget into much needed aid, about \$5000 in monetary terms, for social and religious affairs, and for Speaker's Chair.

We do not advocate abolition of the *Meteor* by any means, but suggest that it be reevaluated, as many colleges are presently doing, and that it be adapted to better serve us at a lower price. The specific suggestions for such a revamping are too numerous to discuss here, but we urge students to offer their ideas prior to an evaluation in a subsequent issue.

One need not run for office to play a vital part in the student association this year; active participation in this case also means voting for those students who can solve its problems with solid, well-planned, activist programs.



Little Man on Campus

The Open Forum

AIRLINE FARES

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspapers in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial columns of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90c, which can be

charged to a student's telephone, a 15-word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own Congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

Stephanie Southgate

NORCO FLOOD

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The Norco Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many students from La Sierra campus who came to rescue and helped during recent Norco flood.

These students worked hard and long hours in the mud and rain to help save the homes of our city. I do not know the names of any of these young men but as one member of the Chamber who was on the scene it gave me a wonderful feeling that strangers care what happens to their fellow man.

Without their help and other organizations and individuals the Chamber feels that Norco would have suffered far greater damage.

Thanks again to these fine young men . . .

Eva G. Wallace
Secretary

Student court given right to hand down binding decisions

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (IP) — Amendments to the Student Court constitution at Muhlenberg College which would give that body the power to make binding decisions subject to appeal rather than just recommendations were recently given final approval by President Erling N. Jensen.

"The changes will strengthen the point of view that the Court renders final decisions in cases" except for suspension and expulsion decisions, Dr. Jensen commented. Student Court President Roma Theus said he was "very pleased" with the approval of the amendments.

Under the new procedure, the Court would make a final, binding decision on cases presented to it. An appeal could be made to a "screener" who could grant or deny an appeal hearing but not overrule the court case.

In cases of suspension or expulsion, the screener would automatically review the case without petition from the defendants. The screener would be the Dean of the College in Academic (Honor Code) cases and the Dean of Students in Social Code cases.

If the appeal were granted, the case would go before an administration-faculty-student appeals board composed of one member from each group. Each member of the group would have one vote and a majority would render the ruling. The student member must have served at least one year on student court.

The appeals board would listen to a tape recording of the student court trial and hear "brief" preliminary or summation speeches by the prosecution and defense. The appeals board could subpoena witnesses.

The defendant would have 48 hours to file an appeal and the appeal hearing would have to begin within one week after the appeal was filed. The dean would act as screener for the appeal of a case and must be present

throughout Student Court trial and deliberations, according to the last amendment.

'Up, Up, and Away'

Rising hemlines: a point of view

By VERN SCHLENKER

A favorite extra-curricular activity of at least one portion of the campus undoubtedly is that of girl-watching. But what is the attitude of students, both male and female, towards today's rising hem-lines?

INTRIGUED by this question, sophomore nursing student Patti Hughes recently conducted a survey of La Sierra campus students. She reported her findings in a term paper as part of the requirements for the Introduction to Sociology class taught by Jack Lawson, graduate sociology student.

According to Miss Hughes, she chose this topic with the intention of comparing the attitudes of male and female students in regards to the rising hem-line. She also desired to compare these student attitudes with the teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy. Her information was obtained by surveying approximately 400 students.

When given the choice between three lengths of skirts — above, below, or the center of the knee — the majority of the girls said "above." Miss Hughes reported that the girls felt the skirt should be no higher than three inches above the knee.

Various explanations were given for wearing the hem above the knee, among them: "I do not think that wearing a skirt above the knee is immodest. So as long as fashion is advocating short skirts, but not too short, and they look nice, I will wear them;" "It depends on your legs. It can flatter them;" and "Feels like you are hauling around the yardage store if the hem is below the knee."

THE REPORT also includes double entendre statements such as, "It is attractive without being naughty," and "I hate anything banging on my knees."

A reply

Speak up now, or perish

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who, in a time of moral crisis, say nothing. —Dante

I read with interest the thoughts of Lynn Trainor on the racial problem, and admire him for having the courage and taking the time to state his opinions in the Open Forum. This letter is written to disagree with some of the implications of his statements.

Mr. Trainor suggests that legislation cannot bring about something that must originate in the heart. Does he mean to imply that recent civil rights legislation is futile, and that the present U.S. Supreme Court has been regressive? The oft-stated opinion, "You can't legislate morality" is absurd. Laws against stealing, murder, fraud, slander, and a host of other threats to individuals are partially successful attempts to legislate morality.

The Adventist church has repeatedly supported legislation which would, in its opinion, improve public morality. Laws against specifying a day of worship, slavery, beverage alcohol, gambling, and obscenity have all been passed with the support of the Adventist church. The Church, to advocate such legislation, must assume that civil authority can bring about improvements in public morality.

Mr. Trainor further states that debate accentuates race and color, and attempts to force our wills must cause diversity and agitation. Does he thus mean to opt against discussion of problems if it seems probable that this will cause diversity and agitation? Is it possible that repression will cause even more violence in the long run? But should fear of violence always keep us from speaking out on what is right?

MORAL ISSUES have usually caused hostility within the human race. Christ warned that his message would often bring not peace, but a sword. Should the first Adventists have refused to get involved in the Abolitionist movement because it sharpened hostilities? Should we hesitate to state our beliefs on the second coming, the non-immortality of the soul, or the harm of tobacco if we feel that it might cause agitation? We might recall that people who take Christianity seriously have always been, as was Christ, revolutionary. To avoid argument you must keep mum about the Gospel.

Mr. Trainor asks if anyone can deny that the admonitions of Ellen White on race relations are just as applicable today as ever. Would Mr. Trainor deny that the council of Ellen White on cheese and bicycles do not apply today? Surely it is not sensible to apply advice about racial problems written soon after the Emancipation Proclamation to contemporary troubles among races. It is unlikely that one receives spiritual refreshment in rushing to the haven of an extracted sentence

from Ellen White each time his thinking gives him a headache.

We don't check with Ellen White to conclude that LSD, hash, and heroin are moral evils. Is it surprising that the human mind can make such value judgments without a supposedly-inspired authority for support? Aren't we aware likewise that discrimination is wrong? Perhaps even as wrong as miniskirts and beards, which we seem to be battling with a vengeance, also without prophetic support.

HOW FOOLISH we must appear to others, straining the gnat (if it is even that) and swallowing the camel. We have seen some of the tragedy which discrimination has inflicted on both sides. We can understand the gross injustice of denying a man a job, a vote, a fair trial or the right of purchase on an open market because of his race or creed. We don't have to wonder whether or not it is evil. We know it is. In the Bible we find not even a case against miscegenation — in fact the reverse is true, for Miriam was struck with leprosy for ridiculing Moses about his black wife.

Mr. Trainor mentions that he thinks too much of the Negro people to see them made a focal point of dispute. These are noble sentiments. But they can also be used as an excuse to avoid a moral decision. Should we avoid giving a man a fair shake if in so doing he becomes the focal point of a dispute? Should the Adventist Church avoid becoming involved against Sunday-worship legislation if in so doing it becomes involved in conflict?

Time and again in history individuals and groups have been the focal point in a moral crisis. Wishing them ease does not remove the crisis. I would have wished the best for the French Huguenots — should they have stayed Catholic to avoid conflict? I would have hoped for a happy life for Dietrich Bonhoeffer — should he have refused to speak out against the Nazis and thus avoided confrontation? I would have desired happiness for the Abolitionists — should they have decided against risking their lives and freedom to help the escaped slaves? I, too, would wish the best for the Blacks. They have taken more than their share of injustice for years. They still are. But it is not the Blacks who are facing the gravest moral crisis over racial injustice.

The great crisis confronts my own race. It is we who have turned our head to avoid hearing men cry. And I think too much of my own Western heritage, and my own religion, to see it collectively make a mockery of Christianity. Let us be honest with ourselves. We have often chosen expediency for what was right. We have been moral cowards on many of the great issues of our times. We, and our Church, have suffered for it.

Tom Walters, PhD

tration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the university, the administration, or the Associated Students.

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(Gary Hullmuis)

This week's question for the self-appointed spiritual critics: Where were YOU during the Norco flood — besides asleep?

The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN 1967-68

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

Record tally elects Cervantes

Alumnus R. W. Walden named Wilson scholar

Ron W. Walden, an alumnus of Loma Linda University currently studying in the Seminary at Andrews University, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Walden is the second alumnus of LLU to win a grant for graduate work through the Wilson Foundation. The first was Gary M. Ross, Ph.D., who earned his master's degree at Stanford University with a Woodrow Wilson grant.

Roland Perez, who graduated from LLU in 1968, gained honorable mention status in the competition last year.

According to Dr. Ross, the Wilson Foundation seeks to identify prospective college teachers early in their scholastic careers. The students compete for first-year graduate study money.

Applicants are put through rigorous competition, which includes writing a paper about reasons for wanting to become a college teacher and being interviewed by various committees. The candidates are narrowed down at various levels, and a small percentage are chosen as finalists by a national committee.

Walden graduated from LLU in 1967 with majors in English and religion. He will complete his study at Andrews University in August and will then begin his graduate work in theology.



RON W. WALDEN

Beardsley, Roten maintaining art exhibits during March

A one-man exhibit of paintings by local artist Edward Beardsley, in progress through March 27, and a one-day exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists, presented Monday, March 10, by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, will highlight the month's activities in the La Sierra Campus art gallery.

The work of Beardsley, who teaches painting and drawing at the University of California at Riverside, includes six paintings and eight drawings. They are on exhibit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries Exhibit is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4



(Steve Boyd)

THE VICTORS — Marty Cervantes (seated) and John Carothers, successful candidates for the posts of president and vice president respectively, shake hands in preparation for a victory celebration in Sierra Towers after release of the vote totals on Wednesday eve.

Three out of eight Food Service Advisory Board members attend March 3 meeting

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

Three of eight of the students who comprise the Food Service Advisory Board held their once-a-month meeting with Mrs. Ruf Monday at 5 p.m.

The committee, elected in December, consisting of eight students and Mrs. Katherine Ruf, head of Food Service, was formed three years ago as a link of communication between students and the cafeteria administration.

THE FIRST OBJECT of discussion was the serving hours of Sunday morning breakfast. It was pointed out that most of the students sleep-in and miss breakfast, which closes at 7:45 a.m.

A suggestion was made to have a

cold breakfast available in the snack shop which the students could obtain until about 11 a.m. by presentation of their I.D. cards. Mrs. Ruf offered to look into the possibility of such a plan.

Another main problem presented was the long lines at the hot decks in the serving area during rush hours. Mrs. Ruf explained that more servers are now helping during rush hours to facilitate faster service.

It was pointed out that one big factor in delayed service is that students themselves take too long to select their food and was suggested that students decide what they want before they come to the front of the line so that the servers can do their job faster and more efficiently.

ANOTHER ITEM mentioned was that of frequently empty milk machines. Mrs. Ruf said that this problem may be due to oversight by the deck boys responsible for the machines and this may be corrected by more careful planning and alertness.

The final two meetings of the FAB

Ensemble forming

The Holley Ensemble, a mixed vocal and violin group on campus, is now auditioning for membership.

Leroy Holley, the ensemble director, is especially interested in acquiring local talent from the Loma Linda-Riverside-San Bernardino areas.

Auditions will be held from Mar. 7 to Mar. 19. Holley says he can be contacted by phone at 689-7654 between the hours of 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Carothers squeezes in over Sahlin, Twyman landslides CCL's Krueger

Marty Cervantes and John Carothers were elected Wednesday in what is being called the hardest fought, most spirited, and intricate campaign in the history of the ASLLU.

RELIABLE SOURCES state that this year's turnout of 969 students to the polls is the largest electorate vote in the history of the ASLLU and its predecessor, the ASLSC.

In the aftermath of his 64% victory Cervantes said: "The campaign was hard-fought and the turnout at the polls indicate that the students are showing more concern in the area of student government than ever in the past. Now we must join hands with all who have worked on both sides and make student government an asset to LLU."

Leroy Quick, on the short end of the stick, states: "To say congratulations is pretty shallow; so I will only say that it was a spirited, rough campaign and now that the students have spoken I will back Marty's plans to improve student Government and will use what influence I have to open the 'communication lines' so that ideas and plans that will revive our student government can be brought to reality."

In what was a very slim margin, as far as ASLLU elections are concerned, John Carothers will take over the duties of President of the Senate and vice-president of the ASLLU for next year.

Although the race was an image-type of campaign its outcome leaves neither of the candidates in a face-losing position with Sahlin lacking only 107 votes of making up the difference between the two.

ROCKY TWYMAN topped the CCL slate by a mandate of over 300 votes and a total of 623 backing his "glorious revolution" of the spiritual life on this campus.

The closest of the several races saw Larry Wertz slipping past Ray

Rasmussen by the scarce margin of 44 votes. Both candidates backed computerizing the ASLLU finances and improving the Book Exchange.

In the race for Senator-at-Large the two Georges, Colvin and Henderson topped the slate of four candidates with respectively, 39.4 and 40.4% of the total votes cast by the students in that category.

THE EDITORIAL RACES for the *Criterion* and *Meteor* posts which require a "yes" approval on the part of the students saw Charles Wear poll 70% in favor of his appointment and John Krell receive a 65% vote of approval.

Mary Pat Spikes was unanimously elected to the post of public relations director.

Walters and Wargo exchanging concerts

Professor Alfred Walters of LLU and Dr. George Wargo of Pacific Union College will be featured violinists at a concert presented by the University's orchestra tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Walters and Wargo will also appear as featured artists together in a similar "exchange" concert at Wargo's Pacific Union College March 16.

The concert, which also will include a solo by harpist Denise Neufeld, is open to the community without charge.

With Carl Bishop taking over the baton, Walters and Wargo will join to play Symphonie Concertante by Mozart.

PROFESSOR WALTERS, who directs the Loma Linda University Orchestra, is also concertmaster of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Wargo is chairman of the Music Department at Pacific Union College, and directs the Vallejo Symphony Orchestra.

A Juilliard Scholar in 1939, Professor Walters became head of the Music Department at Atlantic Union College

in 1942 and during a five-year stay there earned his master of arts degree in music from Boston University.

In 1946 he was guest artist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Feidler. He joined the Loma Linda University faculty in Riverside the next year.

DR. WARGO is widely recognized as a composer and conductor as well as an instrumentalist. The Vallejo Symphony has performed his composition, "Concerto for Strings," and his Symphony No. 1 was premiered by the National Symphony of Washington in 1938, conducted by him.

The Washington Post praised Wargo's technical skill following a concert in the National Gallery of Art, saying that he "gave Washingtonians cause not to forget that they have long had among them a viola player of the first rank."

Dr. Wargo, at PUC since 1959, headed the Music Department of Columbia Union College for 14 years, and he has held faculty positions with the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Andrews' Alexander to hold Week of Prayer

The annual Spring Week of Devotion slated for both university campuses starting Monday will feature guest speaker Wilber Alexander, Ph.D., professor of systematic and pastoral theology and chairman of the Department of Church and Ministry at Andrews University.

Theme of the week of devotion is "Problems of 'Peculiar' People." Topics will include "The Problem of 'Odds and Ins,'" "The Problem of a 'Synthetic Spirit,'" "The Problem of Seeing 'It' as 'It' Is," "The Problem of 'Regeneration' Gap," "The Problem of 'Starring Into Space,'" and "The Problem of 'Washing' Feet."

Meetings will be held each morn-

ing on the two campuses; and evening meetings will alternate between campuses. Dr. Alexander will speak in the University Church, Loma Linda, worship service on "The Problem of Getting Enough 'Rest,'" at 8 and 11 a.m. March 15.

Dr. Alexander, who has been on the Andrews University faculty since 1963, received a bachelor of arts degree from LLU in 1950; a master of arts degree from the seminary at Andrews in 1957; a master of theology degree from Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1967; and a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1962.

Tolbert basing Black history on facts rather than prejudice

By RICK CALES

"I am not here to promote brotherhood," said Emory Tolbert, instructor for the Black Studies Seminar, in his opening remarks in the first meeting Feb. 26. "But should it result, we won't be disappointed."

Tolbert, a graduate assistant in the History Department, is heading the weekly non-credit seminar series on the history of his race.

The series was made possible partially through the efforts of Leroy Quick, president pro-tem of the Senate, who earlier this year spearheaded a movement for a class in Afro-American Studies.

TOLBERT'S APPROACH to the seminar is that of a calm and collected researcher. "I no doubt have an axe to grind," he says of his lectures, "but I won't grind it intentionally. I

want to present views from what I have read; not what I have been taught all my life."

The objectives of the seminar, clearly outlined in the first meeting are to relate the story of the Black man in America in a scholarly, intelligent and non-militant manner.

His first lecture, attended by some thirty students, the majority of which were Black, was intended primarily to outline the objectives of the course, to show what sources were available to interested students, and to publicize the following meeting.

"We have a wealth of information on the subject of the Black man right in our library. Of the thirty books I have seen, however, some have only been checked out once in the past few years," said Tolbert.

The lecture series, outlined in a syllabus complete with topical index and bibliography,

lists a number of paperbacks on related topics which may be ordered through the class.

Tolbert made it clear in his opening remarks that the series would not be allowed to become a forum for any one person's pet theories. "If you have an axe to grind," he said, "write a letter to the paper. But don't bring it here."

THE FIRST LECTURE, presented at Wednesday's meeting, was on the African Slave Trade: the reasons for it, the nature of it, and its new interpretation.

Retreating back over a number of centuries Tolbert started with the history of slavery itself, speaking of the battles between Moslems and Christians, and between both of these classes and the Black African.

"The Christians and Moslems both enslaved each other with the argument that the

opposing religion was heathen; they both picked on the Black man as being heathen."

"In fact," he noted "the Blacks even enslaved one another since their culture dictated that prisoners could be used as slaves."

Tracing the history of slavery in the New World back to 1494 rather than the traditional date of 1619, Tolbert then shifted to the nature of the slave trade, which he portrayed as one of the most brutal parts of the practice.

Research has shown, he noted, that of 15 million Africans taken into slavery, only 5 million reached their destinations to be sold as slaves; the rest died on the march or the high seas.

In an attempt to relate the new interpretation to the old, he said "When I was in school I was once told that the West African slaves were the best slaves because they were better able to withstand disease and hardship than the

white man, and because they had the docile mentality to be a slave. Contemporary research does not bear this out."

THOSE ATTENDING were not all in agreement as to the validity of his approach. "I think he is overdoing it to appease the whites," said one listener. "The objectivity of his research is certainly to be commended," commented another.

But despite those who think that he is either a soft-liner or a hard-liner, Emory Tolbert's seminar is widely appreciated by those in attendance. "It is the kind of thing that we ought to be doing — listening to the Black man instead of yelling at him," is the way one admirer put it.

The Black Studies Seminar is held weekly at 6 p.m. in La Sierra Hall 304. All interested persons are invited.

They do useful things, too!

Security plays 'cops and robbers' with real thugs

By GEORGE COLVIN

"Have you heard the latest one about Security?"

This sentence is often heard these days, and introduces yet another tale about the errors, faux pas, and downright incompetence of the Loma Linda University Patrol, better known as Security.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH about Security? Is it really, as it is often portrayed, a group of inefficient, Keystone Kops-type bumblers? Or is there, perhaps, another side to the coin, a side not often revealed or discussed?

First, however, it is necessary to get an idea about what a Security officer's job really consists of. He is supposed to watch out for fires, report

any safety hazards he sees, keep tabs on both traffic flow and number of cars on campus, cooperate closely with the Riverside Police Department in the execution of its duties, protect the campus from trespassers;

Inspect the general physical security of the buildings on campus, including the College Market and the Cash-and-Carry, investigate, if necessary, burglaries and thefts, control parking on campus, generally enforce campus regulations, and perform a host of miscellaneous duties, ranging from returning escaped horses to the farm to unlocking gates and doors to protecting the security of people on campus.

He must do these things no matter how lousy the weather, and no matter how much he personally would rather do something else.

From this list, which could be lengthened, it may be seen that Security performs numerous vital functions. How does it go about doing these things? For the answer to that question, let's follow a Security officer on patrol.

THE PATROL might occur at any time, since at any time of any day or night a Security patrolman is at work. This means that Security patrolmen work the most miserable hours that exist, for not an extremely high wage (\$1.55 to \$2.00 an hour) for at least 20 assigned hours a week. Let us assume that this shift runs from 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a Saturday.

The officer will arrive about 1:45 a.m. His first task will be to take the officer on shift before him home. He then begins to make his punch rounds of Area B (center campus) and Area A (anywhere else on campus). These punch rounds involve punching a



(Steve Boyd)

B. J. CAO, Security director for the University, outlines the day's routine for two officers about to go on patrol duty on campus.

watchclock with the keys found in boxes around campus, and are chiefly done for fire protection.

After doing several rounds during these miserable hours — and the loneliness of 4:30 a.m. in a Security car must be felt to be understood — he begins his Sabbath morning duties, which include general patrolling, unlocking gates, making parking lot checks, re-

porting any safety hazards, and responding to special calls.

After doing these things for about eleven hours, he returns to the Security office to make out in full his daily, which shows where he has been and what he has done for his entire shift, and his incident reports, which show specific actions of importance done, specific out-of-the-ordinary things seen, and the like.

He is then ready to be taken home and to collapse into bed, very possibly with the specter of a 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. shift the next day staring him in the face, since this is the one weekend out of every four that he must work these two shifts. He may have traded this time with another officer, but there is no certainty that any officer will accept any given piece of time.

THE NORMAL SHIFT of a Security officer is some of the most deadly, dull, suffocating routine ever devised by man.

What are, however, some of the things which Security officers have done outside of routine, some of the more exciting accomplishments of Security? A few incidents demonstrate that Security can be quite useful in doing some extraordinary things, things which directly affect the security of persons on campus.

Several years ago, a girl came out of Angwin Hall, where she had been working late, and began to enter her car, which was parked where the Mall is now. A man grabbed her from behind. She screamed and struggled. A Security officer, patrolling near Hole Memorial Auditorium, heard her screams and ran down to investigate.

The man, seeing the officer approaching, released the girl, jumped into a white Studebaker, and drove off, unfortunately too soon for the officer

to get the license number. That girl had evidently had a very definite reason for Security's existence demonstrated to her satisfaction.

At one time, when Security officers on the Loma Linda campus were armed, an officer on that campus noticed two teen-agers loitering suspiciously near the academy. When he approached and began to question them, one of them shouted, "There's only one of them, and there are two of us! Let's get him!" and pulled a knife. The officer drew his gun and arrested the kids. It was later found out that they had already broken into the academy, and were driving a stolen car.

Another night, B. J. Cao, Security Director, was walking up Campus Drive when he spotted two men in a walnut tree right next to Angwin Hall. He got their names, checked with the RPD, and ordered them to leave. They were ex-cons, with convictions for molestation and rape.

When a group of car thieves had been stealing and stripping vehicles from campus, a Security stakeout nabbed eight thieves.

The preceding incidents are unusual, but they do demonstrate that Security is also other than the group of bumbling fools they are often made out to be.

THE MOST DISLIKED aspect of Security's job is without question the issuing of parking citations. Some officers with whom this writer has spoken are not any too enthusiastic themselves about issuing citations, believe it or not.

Without denying that Security does possess its ticket-happy officers, it is interesting to consider the parking problem on center campus, where most complaints arise. As far as the

dorm parking lots are concerned, anyone who has had someone else park in his space will see at least one of the needs for citations.

On center campus as a whole, there are about 150 restricted parking spaces. Some are reserved for visitors, especially in the Pierce Street lot. There are perhaps 120 parking spaces available to faculty, staff, and administration vehicles. There are at this time almost 500 such vehicles registered on campus. The parking problem is therefore acute enough, without having to cope with the 1400 student cars registered.

There is a definite need, then, for Security. And, despite all the carping and razing, it will continue to be what it has largely been: an organization dedicated to keeping this campus running smoothly, quietly and safely.

Correction noted

In the last issue of the paper it was noted that Daryl Ault was coordinator of the Student Week of Devotion. We have since been informed that the coordinator was actually Daryl Clark, senior - theology.



Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you. Keep America Beautiful.

Recital scheduled

Miss Jo Anne Ritacca and Miss Ruth Wilson will give a piano-vocal recital March 13 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus.

Jo Anne graduated from LLU last year as a piano major and is studying for her master's degree. Miss Wilson is a senior language and music major.

Language teachers group calls for local organization

Executive committeemen named last year to lay plans for an Adventist Language Teachers Association (ALTA) are calling now for the organization of local chapters.

The executive group includes three modern language faculty members: Fernando Salcedo, M.A., Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, president; Robert R. Morrison, Ph.D., Southern Missionary College, vice president; and Kaljo Magi, Ph.D., also of the La Sierra Campus, acting executive secretary.

THEY WERE NAMED at the Quadrennial Council on Higher Education held last year at Andrews University, when plans were laid to launch ALTA.

Plans call for local chapters to take in territory ordinarily included in local Adventist college or university areas. A newsletter will be published with "helpful excerpts from all of the major language journals," according to Dr. Magi.

He said ALTA's objectives are to: Foster excellence in language teaching in Adventist institutions in accord with the philosophy and objectives of the church.

Establish guidelines for instruction, evaluation, and use of materials and resources.

Promote a coordinated program of language instruction that will articulate progression from elementary to secondary school and then college levels.

Explore and make known to members new developments in language instruction along with sources of

grants and research aids for developing new programs and publishing research materials and texts.

Promote study of foreign language and the ideals of the organization.

"ALTA is in existence solely for professional reasons, built on a basic desire to serve our church, our youth, and our God to the best of our ability," Dr. Magi said. "All Seventh-day Adventist language teachers are cordially invited to join."

OFFICERS of the newly formed Loma Linda University chapter are Mrs. Margarete A. Hiltz, Ph.D., of the La Sierra Campus, president; Mrs. Esther Berthelsen, M.A., Orangewood Academy, vice president; Raul Haysaka, M. A., Loma Linda Academy, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hilda Mission, La Sierra Campus, Edward W. Ney, Ph.D., La Sierra Campus, and Leon Gambetta, M.A., La Sierra Campus, all three serving as representatives at large.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Magi.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

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You've come a long way, Baby, but (?)

Celtics, Coit cagers top hoopsters by 55-39 win

By GEORGE COLVIN

The A League basketball season is over, ending basketball intramurals for this year. Ernie McDole's Celtics came out on top, with an 8-2 record.

THE FIRST GAME of Feb. 20 matched the Academy and the Royals. The Academy had almost insurmountable problems trying to stop Hicks and Conner, a result of which Hicks poured in 14 points, Conner 19 points, and the combination of the two controlled the backboards all evening. The game was not even as close as the halftime score, 22-16 in favor of the Royals, would indicate.

The Academy continued with their policy of letting everybody play, resulting in their highpoint man, Stacy Nelson, having but 11 points.

One of the high points of the game occurred when Obie Hicks, overcome by the spirit of it all, accidentally dunked the ball in the Academy basket, an act unique in this year's basketball intramurals.

THE SECOND GAME brought together the Celtics and the Lakers, in a "must win" game for the Celtics. The Celtics, playing without Joe Coit for almost all the first half, barely managed to break even by half-time, 31-31. The Lakers really scrambled for that win, and were beating the Celtics off the boards for most of the first half.

In the second half, however, Coit's 18 points enabled the Celtics to hang

on and slip by, 57-53. Coit's 20 points led the Celtics, while Roth's 18 were tops for the Lakers.

The first game Feb. 24, saw the Warriors meet and beat the Academy 47-41. The Academy lacked the backboard strength to compete with Bill Harris, and the Warriors' speed was equally hard to counter. Hamburg was high scorer for the Warriors, with 15, while Avantes, Academy high scorer, had 9.

The second game that day had the Celtics, again under pressure, versus the Oaks. The Celtics broke on top, and stayed in control all the way. The Oaks simply could not combat the backboard strength of the Celtics, and as a result lost to the Celtics, 58-36.

Coit was his usual sensational self, scoring 28 points to lead the Celtics, while Dennis Rich hit a personal season high with 21 to lead the Oaks.

FEBRUARY 25, the Royals again met the Academy in the first game and again defeated them, this time by 61-53. Obie Hicks ran wild, scoring 29 points. The Academy high point man was Serns, with 19, a total not often exceeded by the often-substituted Academy players. The academy could not get the rebounds, though they did stay fairly close in the scoring.

In the second game of that date, the Oaks met the Warriors, and defeated them soundly, 61-49. Though the score was very close at the half, it was not so at the end, due to the scoring punch unlimbered by the Oaks in Rich and Stebner.

Tom Mullen had his finest night with the Oaks scoring his personal season-high of 15 points to lead Oak scoring. Bill Harris, also with 15 points, led the Warriors.

In the only game on February 26, the Celtics defeated the Lakers again, 55-39, clinching the A League championship. The cause of the Laker debacle was the same as the cause for most losses to the Celtics: Joe Coit. Coit hit for 24 points, while no other Celtic scored in double figures. Gordon Stamps led the Laker scoring with 13 points in a game that was never really close.

THE FINAL GAME of the A League season was, ironically, a replay of a game the Lakers and War-

riors had earlier played, based on a protest regarding a player who had not signed up for the first draft, but who had been played before the second. In that game the Lakers barely edged the Warriors, 51-49.

One of the big differences was the free-throw shooting department, where the Warriors made but 9 of 24 free throws. The other would be the scoring spree of Terry Ralph, who scored 26 points to lead the Lakers, and who simply could not be shut down by the Warriors. Bob Peach and Gary Stansbury led the Warriors, each with 15 points.

It has been an excellent basketball intramural year. The Academy is especially to be praised for the fine work their first A League team did. We will be looking to see them again next year in A League basketball intramurals.

Standings

A-LEAGUE BASKETBALL (FINAL)				
TEAM (Captain)	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Celtics (McDole)	8	2	.800	
Royals (Hicks)	7	3	.700	1
Warriors (Hamburg)	5	5	.500	3
Academy (Hamilton)	4	6	.400	4
Lakers (Ralph)	3	7	.300	5
Oaks (Rich)	3	7	.300	5

In-depth coverage of the LLU Basketball tournament was made impossible due to lack of time and space. In the A League category, though, spectators for the day's activities saw the La Sierra Campus teams take a resounding defeat with only the Academy and Rich's Oaks winning their games.

William J. Napier, head of the physical education department and director of intramurals for the Loma Linda campus, was pleased at the A-League turnout but concerned over the fact that only one of the B-League games was actually played between the outclassed Acorns, champions of La Sierra B League, and the Freshman Meds.

A-LEAGUE		
Academy vs. Jr. Dents	69-55	
Lakers vs. Soph. Dents	52-62	
Warriors vs. Sr. Meds	58-55	
Royals vs. Soph. Meds	49-81	
Oaks vs. PT & Grads	56-48	
Celtics vs. Jr. Meds	66-70	

B-LEAGUE		
*Knights vs. Fresh. Dents		
Mariners vs. Jr. IV Dents		
*Graves vs. Sr. Dents		
Acorns vs. Fr. Meds	44-51	
Irishmen vs. Soph. JV Meds*		
*winners by forfeit		

Dick Song's classes

La Sierra's judo team brings home the honors

One of the least publicized, yet the most interesting, classes being taught on campus is Dick Song's judo class.

On Thursday, Feb. 27, members of the class, which also forms the base for the La Sierra Judo club, or dojo, participated in a shiai (tournament) at the Riverside YMCA.

THE PROCEDURE for a shiai with single-elimination individual contests follows a definite pattern. The contestants pay a small entry fee, and later are weighed in to determine how they will be seated. They are then segregated according to their rank into three classes — junior, white belt, and brown belt — within each group. Next they are arranged in line according to size and experience.

After the opening ceremonies, the first two people in the line, starting from the smallest and working up will "rendari," or attempt to throw each other. For a clean throw they receive one point, or ippon, and are awarded an automatic win. A semi-well executed throw receives a wazari, or half-point, which is not an automatic win, and for a body press or pin, held for over 30 seconds, an ippon and a win are awarded.

The winner of each match then reports his name to the judges table and waits his turn to go to another match with another person who also won his first match. This continues until every contestant has had one match, then the second and following rounds are completed.

IN THE LAST SHIAI the La Sierra dojo distinguished itself. Participating were Andrew White, John Ritacca, Pat

Cooke, Clayton Chow, Ken Worley, Pat Cline, Ron Grant, Mike Song, Steve Martinez, and Rigo Fernandez in the

Two volley teams vying for top spot under new scoring

Six-man volleyball intramurals have just begun, and the race is already close.

IN THE OPENING GAMES of the season, played March 3, the Bumpers, under Bob Peach, came out on the short end of a 2-1 set against the Diggers, captained by Deryl Rowe. The Netters, meanwhile, under Dave Schwartz, took two games of three from Leslie Del Prado's Setters.

In the games of Tuesday, March 4, the Blockers, headed by Charles Wear, defeated the Spikers, 3-0, while the Setters defeated Gary Eggers' Servers, 2-1.

The games of Wednesday, March 5, were typical. The first one matched the Bumpers against the unbeaten Blockers. In this match the Bumpers came out ahead, winning two games of three. The scores were 13-15, 15-11, and 15-5.

The play was the usual La Sierra variety, strong and weak. The Bumpers were very much helped by several outstanding plays, including a fine twisting save by Pat Cooke and a last-second out-of-bounds save by Peach.

ONE OF THE greatest helps to the Bumpers was Bob Chinnock's crushing spikes, delivered with such force that they were rarely returned.

The Blockers, on the other hand,

were very much helped by the hustle and ability of Charles Wear, and by a sensational save by Ernie McDole, who dashed halfway across the adjacent court to make a save. Small errors, however, did hurt the Blockers.

In the other watch, the Diggers defeated the Netters two of three games, 12-15, 15-8, 15-4. The Netters had a somewhat more cohesive group, but the Diggers worked together well when the pressure was on. Tom Peterson did a fine job of returning for the Diggers, while Dave Adams acted as general emergency man for the Netters, making several magnificent saves.

The race is far too close, as the standings indicate, to be predictable.

THE STANDINGS are being run on a somewhat unique basis this year. Rather than ranking on the basis of matches won and lost, the standings are based on the number of games won and lost. This gives the team winning one game in a three-game match at least some reward, and encourages teams to play every game, including the last one, as hard as possible.

All in all, this looks like the beginning for a fairly successful season. The quality of both competition and actual play is better than last year.

SIX-MAN VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (Captain)	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Blockers (Wear)	4	2	.667	
Diggers (Rowe)	4	2	.667	
Bumpers (Peach)	3	3	.500	1
Netters (Roth)	3	3	.500	1
Setters (Del Prado)	3	3	.500	1
Servers (Eggers)	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Spikers (Schwartz)	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Two-man volleyball

Two-man volleyball will begin soon, the teams are about to be finalized. If you and/or a partner would like to play, find a sign-up sheet, or see Deryl Rowe or Coach Pritchard about signing up. Hurry! Two-man volleyball is a rugged sport, but if you think you can play, come out and find out! Bob Chinnock and Deryl Rowe, are the defending champions.

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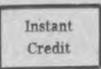


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Opinion

The 'faithful' trample the faith

Political campaigns seem to have a way about them that often makes them undesirable. When the confetti has all drifted down to the floor, the signs have faded in the morning dew, and the ballots have been filed in the incinerator, most of us wonder what it was all about after all, and further query whether it brought out the best in our fellow man. The last few days have been no exception.

On the surface there was little dissension or foul play such as has marked campaigns in previous years; what little bickering that did go on behind the scenes fell by the wayside when the totals were released, for it was obvious that the questioned techniques could not have produced such a lopsided choice.

Yet there was one exception to this superficial attitude of accord — an exception which should trouble all of the students on this campus, not because they are partisan but because they are Christians committed to the task of promulgating the Gospel.

Going into assembly on Tuesday Leroy Quick was favored to win by a comfortable margin; half an hour later Marty Cervantes had reversed that margin. At the time no one could have questioned either the validity or the equity of the shift. But the events which followed have left a number of students in a most unfortunate position.

On a level of politicking, far under that of the candidates themselves, trouble that had been brewing for over a week began to snowball. We are proud that our new president did not take part in or support the character assassination of his opponent as did some of his less discerning supporters. But right or wrong the campaign was speedily narrowed down to one point of supreme importance: Are the candidates for the presidency really Adventists?

School spirit rises from its grave

Last week in the campaign assembly it was noted that "student government is a dead animal." During the recent flood disasters in the local area we were pleased to note that perhaps rather than dead, student government is just "playing possum," waiting for the right situation of persons and occasions to wake it from its death sleep.

Sunday, February 23, and again on the following Wednesday, it was proven by at least thirty-five residents of Sierra Towers, Angwin Hall, and the Village that student government is a living, breathing entity.

Called from bed at midnight they traveled to flood-stricken Norco to aid in such activities as sandbag-making and delivering and traffic control. Many of the fellows labored until 7:30 just barely making it to their early

Although in all fairness it must be said that this question was asked about both candidates, it is our belief that it is in the first place not a legitimate question to be asked in a political campaign. Yet what really concerns us is that it is not appropriate to ask such a question of anyone; baptism into the remnant church does not make one a judge of the motive or character, of his fellow members.

Wasting no time in getting to the point, the discussions quickly degenerated into bull sessions on the candidates personal religious lives and convictions, social morals, commitments, and vices. No one ever stopped to realize that in a campaign programs, experience, and political connections might play an important part — a part that fallen mankind might be better able to judge.

No one will ever know whether or not these allegations were particularly decisive in the voting booth; in fact, we are not concerned about the outcome, but, we are vitally concerned about those students who in an attempt to practice their Christianity have flown in the face of everything it represents.

We do not doubt their sincerity; we do question their ends and means. We are reminded of those sincere Jews who crucified our Lord, and of the self-righteous churchmen who imposed the Inquisition. In an attempt to purify our campus and religion we have discredited and littered both with the refuse of hypocrisy.

Those who voted for the winner because they thought he would be a better administrator, leader, and organizer are to be lauded for their objectivity and sincerity; those who voted against the loser on the basis of what they thought to be his religious convictions need more help than we can offer them.

But an apology and a silent prayer to the One who can help might be in order.

morning classes still dressed in muddy boots and grubby work clothes.

From the standpoint of public relations, we know that Norco residents now know for sure where Loma Linda University is and what it stands for. From the standpoint of the volunteers they have the satisfaction of accomplishment that is its own reward.

So we will put the eulogies and epitaphs back in the file, in hopes that they will never be used; we will save the money we were going to spend on flowers and condolences and put it back into student affairs, and we will learn a lesson from those fellows who went to the aid of their neighbors in distress — the lesson that student government means involvement. This is where it's at.



Little Man on Campus

"AS RUSH CAPTAIN, NELSON, I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU! AS YOU WELL KNOW, MY FATHER WAS A SIGNA PHI NOTHING AND I AM A SIGNA PHI NOTHING & I HAD EXPECTED MY BOY TO BE A SIGNA PHI NOTHING. IT SEEMS VERY STRANGE THAT YOU DIDN'T GET MY WIRES AND LETTERS AND ESPECIALLY THAT THE PLEDGE CLASS IS FILLED ON THE FIRST HOUR OF THE FIRST DAY OF RUSHING! FURTHERMORE!"

The Readers' Open Forum

METEOR THOUGHTS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Regarding your editorial of Feb. 21, 1969 concerning the *Meteor*, we offer the following as suggestions:

1. Due to the high cost of embossing and binding a hardback book, we suggest that future editions be paperbacked in the *Ideal* magazine tradition.
2. An appreciable savings could be realized by a reduction of pages. To accomplish this, pictures of the faculty and administration should be equal in size to those of the student body. Discretion should be practiced in selecting the size and number of organizational photographs.
3. The inclusion of literary and artistic works by students not on the *Meteor* staff would give the yearbook new dimension. Such cultural contributions would satisfy the goals of a literary magazine without the additional cost; furthermore, the annual would acquire new aesthetic values.

Juli Ling
Bonnie Wharton

'BETWEEN MEALS'

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The other morning a now-very-familiar occurrence happened again. With the clocks elsewhere on campus saying one time and the cafeteria clock saying another, I was not the only student hungrily groveling at the locked, bolted, barred, and guarded doors after the Food Service breakfast closing time.

Okay, so it was late enough in the morning to stop the breakfast line, but why is it way too early to even take our money down at the Snack Shop, which doesn't open until some even later hour? Why aren't the times that the cafeteria and snack shop are operating slightly more concurrent, especially in the area of breakfast, the meal that health recognizes as the most important? Or should the cafeteria actually consider closing about fifteen minutes later than it does?

Many schools, it will be remembered, have full meals served during certain hours but remain open straight through the day for snacks. After all, we are not dealing with a cafeteria on a pay-as-you-go basis; the students have already paid for the food, and should be allowed to have something to eat someplace if they don't happen to be within the doors at the time the cafeteria's clocks say closing time. . . .

— One of Many

MEANS AND ENDS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

This note is to register a difference of opinion with Tom Walters in his letter to the Open Forum in which he disagreed with some statements of Lynn Trainor. The purpose of his letter — to decry bigotry and discrimination — was praiseworthy. However Dr. Walters says:

"The oft-stated opinion, 'You can't legislate morality' is absurd. Laws against stealing, murder, fraud, slander, and a host of other threats to individuals are partially successful attempts to legislate morality. The Adventist church has repeatedly supported legislation which would, in its opinion, improve public morality. Laws against specifying a day of worship, slavery, beverage alcohol, gambling, and obscenity have all been passed with the support of the Adventist church. The Church, to advocate such legislation, must assume that civil authority can bring about improvement in public morality."

First, laws are not passed to improve morality, or attitude, but to regulate conduct and protect the rights of our fellow men. Your heart may be full of larceny but if you do not steal the law is not concerned with your envy. You may have murderous hate in your heart, but if you do not injure or murder another the law does not care what is in your heart. The only time it is concerned with this is when it is seeking a motive for a crime which has been committed against another.

There is some confusion in Dr. Walters' paragraph in regard to the church and its support of laws to improve morality. If you concede that some people support Sunday laws in the hope of improving the religion of their not-so-strict neighbors, the Adventist church has always opposed these laws. Its support of prohibition was not on the basis of reforming drunkards but of safeguarding the rights of those who were injured by drinking — families, neighbors, drivers on the highway, et cetera. Because prohibition was a law which seemed to be aimed at reforming people it awakened such resistance on the part of the citizens of the country that it was repealed.

As to Civil Rights legislation, the Supreme Court may have hoped that it

'A Man for All Seasons'

A film for all Christians

By GARY HANSON

"In all your teaching show the strictest regard for truth, and show that you appreciate the seriousness of the matters you are dealing with. Your speech should be unaffected and logical, so that your opponent may feel ashamed at finding nothing in which to pick holes." These lines which Paul wrote to Titus were never exemplified better than in the life of Sir Thomas More, as portrayed in the Academy Award-winning movie "A Man for All Seasons," shown here for the first time last Saturday night.

The story is told through a series of verbal conflicts involving More. The setting is England in 1529. The king, Henry VIII, in desperation to leave a male heir, has tried to obtain a divorce from his wife, who is barren, so that he may marry his mistress, Anne Boleyn. He is turned down by the Pope, who is backed up by the Lord Chancellor, Cardinal Wolsey. When Wolsey dies, Sir Thomas More is appointed by Henry to the position in hopes that he will sanction the divorce.

To the dismay of the king, not only does Sir Thomas disapprove of the divorce, but he will not state his reasons for the disapproval. Furthermore, when Henry obtains from Parliament, a proclamation installing him as the head of the Anglican church, More will not acknowledge the law. The enraged king, working through Cromwell, secretary to the archbishop, has More imprisoned, tried, and eventually executed.

There is little visual action in the film, which was adapted from a play. This lack, however, is more than compensated for by the verbal thrusting, parrying, and riposting which More engages in. It is not difficult to see why Paul Schofield, who plays the part of More, was named actor of the year, for he becomes more than an actor playing a part — he is Thomas More. Whether joking with friends at his manor or defending himself before Parliament, he is equally convincing. His devastating logic, his self-confidence, and his great abilities at expression all combine to give a character of overwhelming power. He is equally effective with the slavering Cromwell and with the tempestuous Henry; he relaxes in the assuredness that the only power that they have is the power to kill his body.

Although the viewer may not be in agreement with the bases for More's beliefs, it is impossible to condemn him for his unimpeachable integrity in following the dictates of his conscience. It is because of this particular principle that the film especially pertains to Christians in any age. Whether one believes that ultimate authority rests with God or with the Pope is quite irrelevant; what is important is the careful choice of principles, and obedience to them. The deep faith which More has as an integral part of his convictions is immediately evident — he has his positions so well thought out that he is prepared for any argument. His complete ease in any situation contrasts greatly with the discomfiture of his enemies who must resort to physical power to contain him.

More is seen in the movie as a very Christ-like figure. His powerful expositions of intellect and conscience, his condemnation of expediency, his complete relaxation in his faith, and even his verbal gymnastics which trip his hapless opponents all recall scenes before scribes and Pharisees. The film is a powerful commentary, not only on the possibility, but also the necessity, of Christian practice in every situation.

As an argument for the value of the cinematic art, "A Man for All Seasons" is unquestionably great. With its combination of wit and inspiration, it is most certainly an experience that a thinking Christian should not miss. It is one of the most enjoyable as well as thought-provoking works ever to come out of a studio.

would change some people and diminish prejudice, but their purpose was to grant equal protection of the law to those who did not have it in certain areas. If minorities were given these rights by their neighbors the Supreme Court was not concerned with what their personal attitudes might be.

If the day comes when laws are passed to reform people, or to change thinking, or attitudes, then we will find a land full of hypocrites. Our present laws are rightfully formulated to regulate our conduct, only Christianity can change our hearts.

Was there a bit of sneer in the remark that we can make values judgments "without a supposedly-inspired authority for support?" Because Mrs. White wrote counsel for particular occasions and particular people which was right for them but perhaps not applicable to other times and other people, we have no basis for snide remarks about her.

It is important to think clearly and distinguish between means and ends.

Mrs. Harold B. Hannum

(Editor's Note: Dr. Walters, on being questioned as to the meaning of a "supposedly-inspired authority," has made it very clear that he was speaking only in general terms, to the specific exclusion of Ellen White.)

Dr. Airey's tour

Sabbaths around the world

By JULI LING

Vale of Kashmir. Angkor Wat. Istanbul. Rome. Jerusalem. Nice places to visit — meaningful places to worship on Sabbath.

Loma Linda University's Around the World tour with Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey can take you there and to four other countries for Sabbath experiences you probably won't forget.

BETWEEN June 22 and Aug. 29, Airey will lead the tour through 21 countries. There will be good coverage of the Bible lands and the areas where the apostle Paul traveled as a missionary in the early days of the Christian church.

After touring Ireland and parts of England, the tour group will spend Sabbath in London where members will attend the New Gallery Seventh-day Adventist Church in Piccadilly Circus.

The group will continue through Paris and Holland during the second week and spend Sabbath in Heidelberg, Germany, a center of education for several centuries.

The third Sabbath services will be held on the banks of the Tiber in Rome. "We have found it a real thrill to have our services in the central city of the Papacy and in the area made famous by the early church leaders," notes Airey.

Before the next Sabbath in Istanbul, the group will have visited Athens, Corinth, Mars Hill and the Temple of Zeus.

THE SDA CHURCH in Turkey has a remarkable history. It is the only Christian church which has enveloped all of Turkey in the last 55 years, said Airey.

Jerusalem will be the scene for the fifth Sabbath abroad, and it should be a memorable one. Airey hopes to hold morning church services at the Garden Tomb where most Protestants believe Jesus was laid after his crucifixion.

Sabbath afternoon may be spent in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Jericho, Nazareth, Galilee, and Capernaum will be covered also before going to Iran.

The following Sabbath, services will be in the Vale of Kashmir, "one of the most beautiful spots on the face of the globe," according to Airey.

There is no SDA church there, so the group will hold its own services.

FINAL PLANS have not been made for the seventh Sabbath. The group may be worshipping in the Holy City on the Ganges, Banaras. The most sacred of all the Hindu cities is surrounded with scenes of bathing pilgrims, burning ghats, and ornate temples.

The alternative plan is to spend Sabbath in Kathmandu, the romantic capital city in the "Land of the Gods."

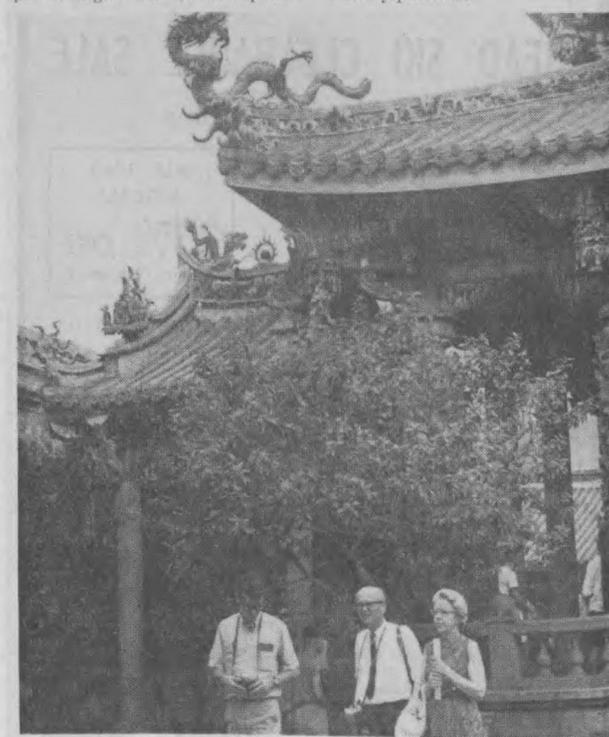
The hotel where the group will be staying the next Sabbath is across the road from the main ruins of the temples of Angkor Wat. So worship serv-

ices are planned to be by these religious ruins of the Khmer civilization.

Visits to Hong Kong and Taiwan will lead to Japan for the final Sabbath. Services will either be in Kyoto, where there is no SDA church, or in Osaka, where the SDA evangelistic center is located.

This 1969 tour will be the fifth Airey has conducted, and it is a deluxe tour. All accommodations are first class where possible, and the group will be staying at some of the finest hotels in the world.

Undergraduate and graduate college credit is available at cost to tour members by arrangement with Airey, a history professor.



THE WILFRED J. AIREYS AND SON JONATHAN

... checking out a Japanese temple

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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KSDA: will it be a playtoy or a radio station?

By CHARLES WEAR

Can radio, especially educational radio on a university campus, be a significant evangelistic and communications link-up between the "Adventist community" and the vast audience of listeners in the tri-county area of the Inland Empire?

This is the question that administrators and students who are interested in KSDA have been asking during the temporary silence that has filled the air waves since KSDA went off the air about Christmas vacation.

KSDA AWAITS only certification of its new transmitter-exciter hook-up before it will go back on the air. This check-out must be done by a licensed radio engineer who will see that KSDA meets up to FCC standards.

But in the meantime students and many listeners in the area are wondering if when KSDA comes back it will be more than, in the words of the present station manager, Ron Bowes, "that of a bunch of students playing around with a glorified record-player."

In the present technological and mass-communications era the Advent-

ist church and its people are beginning to recognize the need for the Gospel to be spread by other means than "word - of - mouth." This can be evidenced by the appearance in recent years of such programs as "Faith for Today," "It is Written," and "The Adventist Hour," on television and the rise of the "Voice of Prophecy" in the last three decades as a radio means of spreading the Gospel.

ANOTHER FACET of KSDA's potential use is as a training tool for future mass-communicators in the var-

ious fields of which one of the most important is radio.

KSDA, whose purposes and goals and therefore programming have not changed since its origin in 1958, must grow up to University potential. This is what the administration and the station heads are reviewing at this time.

Another aspect of KSDA's position is found in the recent merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University which finds the University in a separated two-campus situation. "Radio could be an important influence in

communication in a two-campus university," states Bowes.

BOWES' PLANS for this year have been aimed at the maturation of the station. Rather than fund-raising his main thrust has been improved programming, and more of it. With the right budget he feels KSDA could become a major voice in the Inland Empire which contains 400,000 FM receivers and is the 34th largest radio audience in the world.

If the station would become a major voice in the tri-county area the

Seventh-day Adventist church and therefore the Gospel might be an influence in the lives of a great many people as a result of KSDA.

KSDA, whose new automated system makes it one of the most sophisticated college stations in the country, is coming back. Its role and impact on the University and the community at large is now being discussed and defined by the administration. It is hoped that by May it will have the means to produce the ends of evangelistic and community service.

Judy Schnepfer
and
Rodney Francis

7 p.m., March 23
in the La Sierra Church
All are invited.

The Criterion

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Chaplain okayed for next year

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

The appointment of a full-time campus chaplain to the La Sierra campus by next fall has been approved by the Southeastern California Conference.

THE APPOINTEE to the Chaplain's office will be sponsored by the Southeastern California Conference and will be selected by the conference in the near future for the La Sierra campus where he will hold a full-time position.

"The long-awaited campus chaplain will be an important contribution to a whole new university-wide Counseling Service that will become a reality next year," revealed David J. Bieber, President of Loma Linda University.

The counseling service, which will serve both campuses, will be headed by Dr. Richard Banks, currently at Andrews University. Counseling advice will not be limited to spiritual matters, but will be available concerning all areas of college life.

"THE CHAPLAIN will in no way be connected with the disciplinary duties of the administration," Bieber emphasized, "but will serve in much the same way as would a church pastor."

The guidance work of the chaplain will include leadership concerning student religious activities and private counseling for students on spiritual and secular matters, on a strictly confidential basis.

Harry Krueger, President of the Collegiate Christian League, feels that the campus chaplain will be one of the main means to get things going religious-wise on the La Sierra campus and will be a real catalyst in student religious affairs.

He revealed that the student opinion expressed to him strongly indicates there is a great need for a campus pastor.

KRUEGER URGED that very careful consideration be given to the selection of the "right" man for the position. The CCL President feels that an effective campus pastor will help the students feel that the Church is for them, that it can meet their needs as individual persons.

The Student-Faculty Counsel will meet next week to compose a statement to present to the Southeastern California Conference.

This statement will reveal what La Sierra has found to be the needs concerning a campus chaplain, and will

include a summary of qualifications for consideration, which the University feels the chaplain must possess in order to fulfill these needs.

Krueger cautioned that not just any pastor will be able to fill the need. "It will take a man who can genuinely identify with the students and their problems enough to realize that we are not punch cards or numberless cogs of a machine, but real individuals, with real problems."

Gym hosts wonton-to-tostada bazaar

By JULI LING

Even if you don't want a 10-course meal this Saturday night, there will be no reason to go home hungry after the Festival of Nations event in College Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Class learning parliamentary law 'on the job'

By MARY PAT SPIKES

It all began in Speech 321 Parliamentary Law class when the instructor, Mr. Paul Hawks, announced that the best way to learn parliamentary procedure is to use it.

"So, I expect the class to form a club, any type, and to use the class periods as meeting using parliamentary procedure as far as we have learned it in class."

AFTER MUCH DISCUSSION and argument, the nine members of the class decided that the only thing they had in common was that they were all students at Loma Linda University. So why not form a club to discuss problems in student affairs?

Several class periods passed before the Committee for the Investigation of Student Affairs (CISA) was formed, complete with constitution and bylaws.

The class members — Dave Adams, Glen Blix, Charlie Brown, Bob Carr, Art Kasperen, Larry Reese, Mary Pat Spikes, and Paul Tharpe — rotate in alphabetical order each class period to fill the three offices—custodian, secretary, and chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN each class period administers a quiz over reading assigned by the instructor and then proceeds to preside over the business meeting.

The order of business proceeds, sometimes haltingly, strictly according to the rules of parliamentary procedure, with the instructor serving as parliamentarian and frequently interrupting with "Point of order!"

The weekly dues of ten cents per member have so far made one meeting more interesting by providing doughnuts and milk.

Club plans include a field trip, probably to the City Council of Los Angeles or Riverside, to observe parliamentary procedure in action, and a guest lecture by Reinhold R. Bietz, University board chairman, about how denominational organizations are run.

Possible topics for discussion are the relationship between the two campuses in our "new" university and the problem of generating school spirit. The club sees the possibility of recommending action to the senate or to administrative bodies.

Bored?

Why not try writing your
Zip Code in
Roman numerals . . .



(Steve Boyd)

The Ghetto

Sixth Floor of Sierra Towers, which boasts nine Blacks in a total population of 44, is proud to be The Ghetto. In fact, they got Warren Dale, Carol Schneider and Gary Hull-

quist to make a multi-colored shield with gold lettering to prove their pride. The emblem will be installed in the parlor as soon as its case, complete with burglar alarm, is done.

Bookstore committee of students and faculty formed, swinging into action

By AUDREY VANCE

It is hoped that the new College Market bookstore for the La Sierra campus will be a reality by early September, according to manager Hugh Marlin.

To help make the plans run more smoothly, and to assist in achieving

'Cool' Anaheim Center chosen for graduation

Announcement of a joint commencement service for both campuses of the University to be held in the Anaheim Convention Center was made this week by the President's Committee.

Originating in the University-wide Student Faculty Council, the plan was considered by the presidential body during the last month. The graduation plan will differ from that followed by previous classes.

The committee felt that it would be more acceptable to have separate Consecration and Baccalaureate services for the two campuses.

"In this way," commented President David J. Bieber, "students will be free to choose to attend services on the campus they are most closely associated with."

Consecration services will be held on the respective campuses Friday evening, May 30.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 31, on both the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses.

The joint Commencement will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 10 a.m. in the Anaheim Convention Center across from Disneyland. The location was chosen for reasons such as accessibility, parking, and air conditioning.

maximum service through the bookstore, a special student-faculty College Bookstore Advisory Committee has been appointed.

The 11-member committee includes Dr. Maurice D. Hodgen, chairman; Hugh Marlin, Tracy R. Teele, Dr. Willard H. Meier, Dr. Ralph L. Kooremy, Robert H. Hervig, Jacques Benzakien, Dr. William M. Allen, Kay Bachman, Royd Rosenquist, and George Henderson.

Acting as an advisory rather than an executive committee, the members gather information and seek opinions and recommendations not only from teachers, but from students as well, which may be passed on to Marlin, college market and bookstore manag-

er, and considered as the work progresses.

Hodgen says the Bookstore Advisory Committee is an especially useful way to allow students "to get their wishes expressed."

The main concern of the committee so far has been with the physical aspects of the bookstore — color schemes, layout, but it is more and more becoming involved with ways of promoting the usefulness of the college bookstore by getting the books that students and teachers want.

As time goes on, the work of the committee will change, but it's main objective will continue to be that of making the bookstore a better and more effective facility for the campus and the community.

Deadline extended

RA positions still open

The application deadline for Resident Assistantships, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, will be extended if sufficient additional interest is shown by eligible students, according to informed sources.

Resident Assistants (RA's), of which there are twenty, are hired on a yearly basis to assist the dormitory deans in their day-to-day tasks of leadership, supervision, and recreation.

APPROXIMATELY HALF of the total positions will be available in the coming year, with the men's dorms providing six of the ten openings.

The assistants, who work approximately thirty hours a week, receive stipends of \$1100, a portion of which is paid in cash on regular paydays; and the remainder of which is credited to room rent.

The duties of the RA's range from leading out in worship, recreation, and social life to the taking of room check every evening.

"We are primarily interested in their ability to get along with people," says Richard T. Orrison, dean of men, of the men who are most often accepted for the posts.

"Our main consideration is on matters of personality, Christian experience, and experience in leadership-related areas."

Orrison urges prospective students to talk with their own RA about the opportunities and responsibilities entailed in the job.

All of the assistants are required to come back to school one week early in the fall for an extensive orientation, and to stay on campus until 5 p.m. on graduation day. There are also some

weekend responsibilities which are placed on a rotational basis.

"THE ADVANTAGES to the student are more than monetary," notes Mrs. Lester Cushman, dean of women. "The experience and related recommendations are of inestimable value to the person later in life."

The women's dean feels that spiritual leadership is one of the main qualities that is sought in her assistants. "Of course, we need leadership in other areas, too," she adds.

The work load for the women, which is subject to state law, is somewhat different as to total hours and hours that may be worked in one stretch. Some secretarial work is also involved.

Students wishing to submit applications should see the dean of men or women immediately.

☆☆☆

Hawaiian Club featuring total of seven booths

"Hawaiian Village" will be the theme of the Hawaiian Club booth with scenes taken from both the Hawaiian Village and International Market Place, both located in Waikiki in Honolulu.

The booth will be made of bamboo, palm leaves, a real waterfall and lush vegetation.

The Hawaiian Club display will actually consist of seven booths. On sale will be wonton, Hawaiian slush, macadamia nuts and saimin, a Hawaiian favorite.

The Hawaii Visitors Booth is another attraction where actual information on Hawaii will be given, and another booth will be called the Hawaiian Cultural Center where different artifacts and items from Hawaii will be exhibited.

Live entertainment direct from Hawaii (students currently enrolled) will be given during the evening.

Joan and Debbie welcome the New Year

By JOANIE HOATSON
CCL Student Missionary

Kung Hei Fat Choy! And happy belated Valentines Day.

February has been packed with new discoveries for Debbie (Butler) and me. As you probably know, February hosts the most festive celebration of the New Year here.

Early in the month we began to feel the excitement in anticipation of the coming event. Final exams were planned the week before the ten-day vacation so that school would be far

Recital presented by voice-piano duo Ritacca and Wilson

A joint voice and piano recital was presented by two Loma Linda University music students last evening at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Miss Ruth Wilson, lyric soprano, was accompanied at the piano by Miss JoAnne Ritacca, who also performed as solo pianist.

Miss Wilson will graduate in June with a French major and a music minor. Miss Ritacca, a 1968 graduate in music with a French minor, is presently pursuing graduate study. Both have studied at the Seminaire Adventiste in Colonges, France.

The recital featured French music composed by Maurice Ravel, Hector Berlioz, Claude Debussy, Alfred Bachelet and Georges Bizet. Music for piano by J. S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Frederic Chopin and Bela Bartok was also performed. The concert opened with the motet for soprano, "Exultate, jubilate," by W. A. Mozart.

Miss Ritacca is a piano student of Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music; Miss Wilson studies voice with Miss Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music.

from everyone's mind (except the teachers faced with the ungraded exams).

IN CHINA, years ago, the New Year celebration lasted for about two weeks. The first day of this New Year on the Chinese calendar was February 16.

By New Year's Day all bills are paid up and money matters are settled giving everyone a clean slate to begin with. The women spend many hours in the kitchen preparing for the celebration by making all sorts of special New Year's goodies. The little children are usually dressed in red and everyone tries to have a new outfit.

New Year's Eve we were taken by some Chinese friends to the Lunar Flower Fair. It is a one night special beginning early in the evening and lasting until about 4:30 a.m. We walked along the streets toward the nearby public park and watched people coming from all around.

The park was lined with long rows of booths filled with colorful flowers of all kinds (the later the hour, the cheaper the price tag). It was wall-to-wall people — the whole gang was there bargaining for their favorite growth. In the middle of the park the queen was reigning over the whole affair as a massive statue in oblivion.

Flowers are a big thing at this time of year because the Chinese believe that if they have blossoms in

Dental School takes 12, total now 14 from LS

Twelve more La Sierrans will be starting their professional education in the School of Dentistry next fall according to the latest list released by Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Accepted into the four year program on the Loma Linda campus are George B. Clark, Jr., junior - pre-dent; Kirby L. Clendenon, junior-biology; John R. Frost, junior-history; E. Patrick Hoag, senior-chemistry; James W. Hunt, junior-pre-dent; James T. Jesse, junior-pre-dent;

Richard L. Meckstroth; E. Steve Munson, junior-pre-dent; Dennis C. Nicola, junior-pre-dent; Gary A. Smith, senior-biology; Ronald L. Sorrels, junior-pre-dent; and Louis C. Scheide-man, junior-pre-dent.

The new acceptances bring the total of LLU undergraduates to 14.

Accepted at an earlier date were Thomas D. Buck, junior-pre-dent; and Ronald B. Mead, junior-business.

The accepted students will receive the degree of D.D.S. in 1973.

their homes or offices during the new year celebration they will be very prosperous in the coming year. Consequently the city is in bloom.

In almost any home or shop window you can see blossoms galore. Cherry trees, pink and white with blossoms, are carried home from nearby nurseries and those who have cars tie the trees on like Christmas trees.

Flowers weren't the only items being sold at the flower fair. One of the popular purchases of the evening was a near life-sized inflatable Batman toy. Deb and I each bought a red lantern complete with a dragon and New Year's greeting on the front.

There is nothing more enjoyable than watching these people when they are really having fun. Needless to say, we did not go unnoticed. We never mind being in crowds over here. Being head and shoulders taller than every one else makes breathing a bit easier.

NEW YEAR'S DAY is spent visiting friends and relatives. Guests come to a home bringing baskets of fruit and in return are served all of the special New Year's treats (seeds, candies, pudding, dried and fresh fruits). The children and single people wish their host and hostess a prosperous New Year and are given laisee (lucky money) in little red packages. We each got an equivalent of 55c.

During our vacation we were fortunate to be able to go to Macao with



GROUP PICTURES are not the most exciting from a photographer's point of view, but to Debby Butler and Joan Hoatson (making gestures in the rear) these students are the essence of their daily lives — the pupils in Form III at Sum Yuk Secondary School in Hong Kong.

Don Roth, the P.R. man for the Far Eastern Division, and Dr. Tarr, who heads P.R. for the General Conference. He is a cousin to the Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr at La Sierra.

We went by hydrofoil and kept our eyes open for missing yachts in the area. Macao has much charm and attracts many visitors because of its grand prix, dog races, and numerous casinos (no, we did not lose our 55c

there). The Communist influence was easily seen everywhere as in Hong Kong. We met one of Debby's students at the Macao SDA church and he proved to be a good tour guide for the remainder of our stay.

We'd never heard anything like the fireworks! It sounded like you were on the battlefield. Since the Communist riots, firecrackers have been outlawed in Hong Kong, so this was a treat for

us. Young and old were having a great time, setting them off everywhere, and we added to the confusion by trying a few packages ourselves. Chinese gunboats were quietly sitting between Macao and China meanwhile.

OUR VACATION also included a picnic at Jade Valley with Debby's class, Form III. It was cold and overcast, but bad weather conditions never seem to dampen spirits. Everyone cooked his own lunch, roasting various meats over the open fire (including a fish that stared back!).

Everyone ate heartily, which attracted the usual barefoot beggars who stand looking longingly at the food. There was singing, games, and sampan rides for anyone interested.

Nearby were two very small boys playing and singing together. The songs had catchy melodies that sounded like Chinese folk songs, but a student informed us that they were tunes praising Chairman Mao and his many "attributes."

Last week Dick and JoAnn (Mazat) Davidson sent a tape and the kids were really thrilled at hearing Dick's voice. They were impressed by the Davidson duet and guitar accompaniment and couldn't get over the fact that JoAnn talks so fast.

OUR WEEK OF PRAYER is coming soon and many students will be making decisions.

It's so easy to remain uncommitted. Please pray with us that they will find a new life in Christ.

7 student speech therapists representing LLU in Fontana

The speech therapy program at LLU is "well represented" in the Fontana School District this semester, according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the Department of Speech.

Seven students majoring in speech are practice teaching in the elementary schools in that area.

Dr. Wayne Ruble, director of Special Services in Fontana, reports that the student teachers are much appreciated by his division and the school principals of the seven schools in which they work.

THE PRACTICE teachers from the La Sierra campus are Rhonda Benderman, Marcia Bridwell, Cheryl Frederick, Donna Pressler, Marilynn Richards, Margaret Schumann and Karen Sorgatz.

"These young women encounter all the various types of speech defects found in the elementary schools, such as delayed speech development, articulatory defects, and stuttering," Dr. Tarr states, "Therefore their experience is most valuable to them."

The University Speech Clinic, supervised by Jack Hartley, is also very active. Some 25 to 30 patients ranging

from 4 to 72 years of age are being treated by the clinicians.

They come from both the local community and as far away as 40 to

50 miles. Several are children from the Roman Catholic school in Corona.

Hartley, with Dr. Kenneth Lutz, also directs the Speech Rehabilitation Center at the large Riverside General Hospital and the Riverside Community Hospital, where several speech pathology majors work under his supervision.

Most of the patients in these hospitals have lost their speech and language abilities due to brain injury or strokes.

Students involved in clinical practice this semester are Chare Noggle, Marilynn Richards, Jackie Jackson, Pam Sanderson, Cheryl Frederick, Gerry Bond, Margaret-Schumann, and Sue Spohn.

Talent Festival now recruiting

Coming on the agenda for Associated Students activities is the annual Talent Festival to be held Saturday night, Apr. 13, in College Hall.

Auditions will be held the week after spring vacation (time to be announced) for any type of performance. Acts will be categorized after the auditions in order to encourage different, individual types of performance.

Members of the audition committee, headed by Rocky Twyman, are Joan Bower, Fred Lowe, Dennis Evans, Dennis Downs, and Cathy Conrad. Faculty advisers are Dr. Perry Beach, Jack Hartley, and Donald Vaughn.

Judges will be chosen from professional persons in the Riverside-San Bernardino community. Various cash prizes, plus a grand prize, will be awarded.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Representatives of the State of California will be on your campus March 20 to interview seniors for positions with various State Agencies as Auditors.

Please contact your Placement Office for an appointment.

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For further information, write:

Box 7112, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107. Or, contact Wes Baker, Nevada-Utah Publishing Secretary, or Skip McCarty on campus April 3-8

Why Not Investigate?



Another scene from Security Pacific Bank's "Critic" series. The bank that means business can also mean fun.

Get to know us—Security Pacific Bank.



SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

Ghetto keeps cool, levels ST hoopers

By GEORGE COLVIN

The Sierra Towers Basketball Tournament is over and was won, as expected, by Sixth floor, which calls itself "The Ghetto."

Won, yes, but not easily.

THE TOURNAMENT was a single-elimination tournament. In other words, one loss and you're out. All games were played in College Hall.

The first game matched second and third floors, with third coming out far on top, 52-43. The issue was rarely in doubt, as Roger Stebner scored 21 points to lead his team to victory.

The second game matched fourth and seventh floors. It would be hard to find a turning point in this game, because there wasn't any. Seventh floor, under the scoring of Bob Peach (20) and Dennis Rich (21), got off to a flying start and flew all the way. It was really rather monotonous. The final score read, 59-36, and Seventh floor had won its first game.

In this game Seventh had the best free throw shooting percentage achieved by any team during the tournament — 76 per cent, due largely to sixth and third, which next came up, was a hair-raiser. Third was fighting for a very considerable triumph — namely, to win as underdogs, while Sixth, for a while, was not so inspired. The fine play of Tom Mullen, who

once stole a ball so neatly it looked like a pass, held third in the game.

The halftime score was 25-22, Sixth, and the Ghetto was beginning to sweat it. Late in the second half Sixth got a 10-point lead, whereupon 3rd floor sent in its first team and Sixth its second. When the lead decreased very sharply to 4 points, Sixth's first team reappeared.

At that point, Sixth could have lost it, for their first team hardly outplayed third's. Sixth, however, managed to hold on to its slim lead, and to win, 56-51.

Conner was high scorer, with 16, while Mullen, on his night of glory, led all scorers with 24.

THE NEXT-TO-LAST GAME matched fifth and seventh floors in a wild one. Fifth started out like they were in practice, without a team against them, and very swiftly built up a 14-0 lead. Then they began to miss shots, and seventh slowly but surely began to creep up, until the score, just after the beginning of the second half, was 17-16 in favor of Fifth.

Chaos reigned for a while, with neither team either obtaining or retaining much of a lead. Fifth floor then subbed in several of its first stingers, and the game began to become a little more orderly.

The final score was 34-23, Fifth. Rich led Seventh with 11 points, and was the only man on his team in double figures. Russ Nelson led Fifth, with 11.

THE FINAL GAME was played Wednesday between Fifth and Sixth, as often seems to be the case. Sixth got off to an early lead, due primarily to Fifth's playing give-away, or turnover, basketball for most of the first half.

Fifth at length got a grip on itself, began to give Sixth headaches in rebounding.

The second-half was wild and wooly, as Fifth started out well and even built a 4-point lead at one time. This lead collapsed, however, as again Fifth got rattled, this time during the last two minutes.

Sixth floor then took advantage of the situation, and came home a winner, 47-39. Special recognition goes to Mike Conner, Sixth's high point man with 15, and to Russ Nelson, Fifth's high man with 14.

Sports



(Steve Boyd)

GOOD FORM by Charlie Wear wasn't enough to stop this spike by Larry Beeson in the six-man volleyball murals, but it didn't matter because Wear's Blockers took the Setters two games to one after all.

Rowe's Diggers go wild in volleyball 'mural race

In volleyball action last Thursday the Bumpers, under Bob Peach, beat Wally Roth's Netters, 2 games to 1. Also the Setters of Leslie del Prado disposed of Dave Schwartz Spikers, whose spike evidently needs a little more oomph.

On Monday, the Diggers, under Daryl Rowe, took three games from Gary Eggers' Servers, while the Blockers, under Charlie Wear, were defeating the Setters, 2-1.

IN THE MATCH last Tuesday between the Bumpers and the Servers, a definite rout developed. The Bumpers, at full strength, beat a four-man Server team for three straight games.

One of the decisive factors was Rob Chinncks cannonball spike, which proved too hard for the Servers to handle. The game scores were 15-3, 15-4, and 15-8.

On the other court, the Diggers and the Spikers duelled. The Diggers won the first game, 15-5, after the Spikers simply fell apart near the end. By continuing to make errors in returns the Spikers found themselves on the short end of a 15-9 score.

In the third game, the Spikers built a commanding 14-0 margin, then came back to lose it, 17-15.

The first game on Wednesday ended with the Netters forfeiting to the Servers.

The second match had three of the most exciting games seen this year. The first game was won by the Diggers over the Blockers, 15-13, partially due to Greg Richards' powerful spikes.

The second game was a runaway — for awhile. The Diggers had at one time an 11-1 lead. Then the corpse

Team (Captain)	W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
DIGGERS (Rowe)	12	3	.800	—
BUMPERS (Peach)	8	4	.667	2½
BLOCKERS (Wear)	7	5	.583	3½
SETTERS (del Prado)	6	6	.500	4½
NETTERS (Roth)	4	7	.364	6
SERVERS (Eggers)	4	7	.364	6
SPIKERS (Schwartz)	1	8	.111	8

stirred, the Diggers got overconfident and began to make errors, and the Blockers wound up winning it, 15-13.

(Due to a lack of sufficient personnel to cover each match, some volleyball games have not been reported in detail.)

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One of the least-heralded bargains, and best fun times, will take place March 21-27, on the CCL-sponsored trip to the Colorado River.

The group will make its headquarters at Moabi State Park. It will then get down to business: namely canoeing, yak-yaking (we know it sounds weird, but it's a form of kayak), water skiing behind one of five boats, swimming, and hiking.

One group will head up the river 12 miles and yak-yak down, and the whole crowd will go some 18 miles to the mouth of Lake Havasu.

For such as are interested, the cook is something special. He is Al Miaga, and he is a wizard in camp. This should be valuable after a hard day of yak-yaking.

Sabbath activities will include a visit to Oatman, a mining ghost town

on the Nevada side, which has in the past received rave reviews.

The total cost of all the activity is but a mere \$30, \$10 of which must be in by Tuesday evening. This cost will cover everything. Those interested should contact Coach Robert K. Schneider right away.

There will also be a final instructional meeting on Monday, March 17, in the Cactus Room, at 5:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Spiritual means and secular ends

The controversy over the ASLLU election is now for the most part dying; the sting from last week's editorial is on the wane. In retrospect it is always easier to be objective, and in such a state of mind are a number of persons who have brought to our attention a matter in need of clarification.

Through omission of a seemingly obvious conclusion, some have asked us to reopen a portion of the debate in the last issue. As a result of our questioning of the advisability of dragging our religion through the mud of a political campaign, these persons have been caused to ask whether or not we felt that one's Christian experience should play a role in his candidacy.

The answer is an emphatic "yes" — such considerations are indeed of major importance, but only if they are pursued in a proper manner. We are well aware that a number of students con-

A deserted campus

Next Friday the campus will probably look like a ghost town, in spite of the fact that it is a scheduled school day. In the past it has been policy to start vacations on Thursday evening rather than on Friday to accommodate the commuting and dorm students who must travel home before sundown Friday.

With classes scheduled for next Friday, some students are going to have to make the choice between the University or the Sabbath. We trust they will choose the latter.

A gymnasium would be a nice gift

In an age when athletics, even on Adventist campuses which are usually notorious for their neglect of this field, is being increasingly emphasized as a valuable part of the curriculum, we find ourselves in a peculiar and very irksome situation. While on the one hand this campus has one of the largest and best-trained physical education staffs of all Adventist colleges, it also has some of the most primitive facilities, if facilities they may be called.

The gym, College Hall, is a disaster area for teaching basketball, since it lacks a wood floor, proper lighting, and high quality backboards. The lack of proper lighting also hampers the teaching of gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, and many other sports. The concrete floor's extreme hardness creates a definite safety hazard.

The locker room, shower facilities and the pool are in very fine condition, primarily because they were built as the first step in the physical education department's share of the master construction plan. The office space in this building, however, is ridiculously inadequate in both quality and quantity.

One of the saddest commentaries on the state of our facilities is the fact that all of the games in the basketball intramurals just-completed were played in the Academy gym, a fine building for one game at a time, but a bit strained to accommodate twenty brawny athletes at once.

The only real solution to the problems just described lies in an expenditure of real, hard cash. The master plan for building construction on this campus has within it the solution, if implemented, to all or most of these problems.

The new physical education plant, when completed, will provide, among other needed facilities: A main gymnasium-auditorium with seating for 2000 people along with two basketball, three volleyball and eight badminton

dered this question quietly and sincerely. Our criticisms were directed at those who judged the candidates on the basis of their interpretation of external images and who made no attempt to ascertain inner convictions. In a narrower sense we directed our remarks at those who used their conclusions, theological in nature, for the ends of the secular political campaign at hand. Christian experience became of little import except as it offered grounds for political opposition.

All of LLU's students should be deeply concerned with their own Christian experience as well as that of their neighbors. But such considerations should be in the interests of eternal life as opposed to selfish political ends. The answers to the questions in the recent campaign were not used to uphold the Gospel; they were used as a political club, thus disgracing the very principles that they were purported to uphold.

There are as many ways to express Christianity as there are Christians. It is therefore important to realize that when we question another's religious experience in a critical rather than constructive manner, as has been the recent vogue, we are not acting in the best interests of ourselves or our neighbors. If such a tactic weakens our neighbor's faith in the church, then we are doubly responsible.

It is at this point — when Christianity suffers at the hands of those who use it for entirely secular ends — that the "faithful" trample the faith.

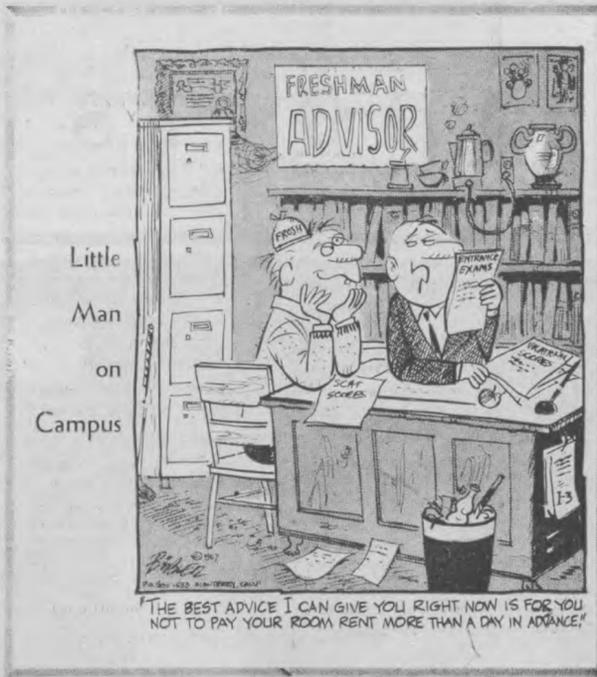
courts; a set of three 30' x 40' classrooms which could also be used for community activities; a research lab; a corrective physical education gym; an administration building; an alumni center and office space for the alumni association; two new pools, one for use as a diving tank and one for teaching beginning swimming; and one auxiliary gym with a full-size handball court. It might be noted that the floor of the new main gym will be of maple impregnated with Lignophol, the same type of floor as is in Pauley Pavilion, home of the UCLA basketball team.

The number of uses to which this plant could be put outside of physical education is almost endless. It would provide a place for the alumni to call their own, an auditorium able to handle a small camp meeting, a fine center for all sorts of community activities, ranging from Pathfinders to enjoyment for the elderly saints to party space. The list could easily be longer than this.

The simple question is: When? And the corollary to that is: With what? The building is expected to be begun in 1975, and will cost from \$500,000 to \$575,000. There are other projects underway or planned, such as the new library, which have very definite precedence. The only way for this dream to become a reality at any time near the present is for the alumni to consider the need and to be willing to financially support this project.

In the meantime we could consider the possibility of purchasing a temporary wood floor for basketball in College Hall. While recognizing this as a half measure, it would cure the most pressing problem, that of a need for a proper floor to play and teach basketball on.

However, it would be better, far better in the long run, to give the physical education department and the school the boost it needs now — without waiting for a half decade to pass. — GWC



Little Man on Campus

Strengths overshadow weaknesses

'Spectrum' splashes onto the journalistic scene

By DAVID NEFF

Two weeks ago it finally came out. *Spectrum*, the quarterly journal of the Association of Adventist Forums, clothed in its popularity-green cover (some dare to call it avocado), was evident all over campus. Clamped under arms or shyly peeking from overloaded briefcases, it was a welcome sight.

A good portion of the *Spectrum* staff should be familiar to Loma Linda scholars. Our own Fritz Guy, campus philosopher and local Barth-buff, is as-

sistant editor; Godfrey T. Anderson, former president of LLU, is a consulting editor; Madelyn Haldeman, heroine of all Frosh theologians, is an editorial assistant; hardly least, but certainly last, Mollerus Couperus, dermatology professor, is editor.

ON PAGE ONE, the editors have listed the tantalizing goals of the journal: "to encourage Seventh-day Adventist participation in the discussion of contemporary issues from a Christian viewpoint, to look without prejudice at

all sides of a subject, to evaluate the merits of diverse views, and to foster Christian intellectual and cultural growth."

Have the editors of *Spectrum* achieved these goals? Certainly, only time can demonstrate to what extent the first and last of these will be reached. The extent of that achievement depends entirely upon the fulfillment of the second and third.

When I asked Elder Guy concerning the feelings of the editorial staff on this question, he said that the consen-

sus of opinion seemed to be: It's a start; it's a beginning.

I must agree. It's a start, a beginning. But I cannot say in tender tones of consolation: nice try. You've been good kids. No, I can't say that, because, aside from some inferior editing and abominable proofreading, the editors have done an excellent job of selecting and presenting essays which look critically at vital problems and issues with balance, taste, and reserve.

I must first compliment the editors for choosing to abstain from discussing issues in contemporary abstract theology. Such discussion is neither fruitful nor sound for laymen. To be sure, a man must critically consider his belief-claims, but essays of that sort would produce unprofitable tensions if printed in this journal.

The second compliment, then, goes again to the editorial staff for choosing to include essays of vital concern and extreme interest to SDA laymen and clerics who have tasted the nectar of higher education.

Such questions as the propriety of federal aid to parochial education, (Alonso Baker), the future of Adventist higher education (Charles Hirsch), the Christian position in time of war (Chuck Scriven, Donald McAdams, Emanuel Fenz), the nature of Adventist higher education (Godfrey T. Anderson), and the religious implications of genetic experimentation (Duane T. Gish) are great openers for a journal with a great mission.

Dr. Anderson deserves a string of love-beads for clearly putting forth that concept which is at the heart of an organization such as the Forum and a journal such as *Spectrum*. "The 'priesthood of a scholar' makes him responsible for searching out and disseminating the truth — all truth. And all truth is God's truth. One who recognizes the validity of this priesthood concept will consider his work as a scholar and a teacher to be the carrying forward of God's mandate to him."

Anyone will recognize that no book or journal deserves an all-good review on its first issuing. There are the inevitable technical imperfections and the omnipresent risk of ambiguity to be seen. But should *Spectrum* continue with its newly established trend, we can look forward to future issues with pleasure.

SPK picks up tab

Teresa is back in school

By DIANE MOOR
as told by RUTH WILSON

Yuk! Yucca again?

Whether the offending entree be eggplant or yucca, cafeteria-line con-

versations are the same anywhere in the world.

HOWEVER, life in the foothills of the Andes is different in many other ways from life beside Two-bit Mountain.

Ruth Wilson, senior French, noted some of the contrasts between the La Sierra Campus and Instituto Colombo Venezolano where she spent several months last year as a student missionary.

For example, eight girls live in a room about the size of the cubbyholes in Angwin Hall that we think have insufficient space for two girls.

Their social life is not.

The biggest social event of the year is something that reminds our misty memories of "The Grand March" in the academy gymnasium. Only their version is sans skates.

The building where Ruth taught French and English classes doubled for an administration building, and also the "office complex," the laundry, the kitchen, and the cafeteria (where they serve that yummy yucca).

THE SCHOOL is located in Medellin, Colombia's second largest city. The combined enrollment of the elementary school, academy, and college is about 400 students, most of whom come from Colombia, Venezuela, and Panama.

Though she had many interesting experiences, Ruth feels that the most rewarding part of her stay in South America was becoming friends with her students in the academy and college.

They seem to really want an education, and work very hard to get one. However, because of the difference between the pittance payscale, and the cost, it is impossible to "work your way through" Instituto Colombo Venezolano.

One of Ruth's special friends, Teresa Martinez, has tried to do "the impossible." When only fourteen, Teresa left her home in Bogota to find work in Cali, where a friend of hers convinced her to attend evangelistic meetings, and she became a Seventh-day Adventist.

Though she works part time during school and full time during vacations in the academy print shop, Teresa is



TERESA MARTINEZ
... nursing student

The Open Forum

VALUABLE FILM

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Upon reading the last issue of *The Criterion*... it was indeed refreshing to read Mr. Hanson's interesting and articulate review of the motion picture, "A Man for All Seasons." His statement that the film "is most certainly an experience that a thinking Christian should not miss" is truly undebatable.

As one who has been crusading for the past few years for more relevant and mature movies on our campus, I am quite pleased to find that we are finally being permitted to view a few films that contain some real meaning, rather than the worn-out and meaningless "Pollyannistic" films that we have been fed for most of our lives. It is my hope that all students who enjoyed this unique visual experience will inform the administration of their appreciation for this opportunity and of their desire to continue this trend toward more enlightening entertainment.

Richard A. Wright

... as created
by Peter Erhard
in Winter 1969 *Spectrum*



The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the university, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed are those of the authors, and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Criterion*, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. All letters to the editor which are intended for publication must be limited to 250 words or less, and must be signed in order to be considered. Telephone calls may be made to the editorial and business offices at (714) 689-4321, ext. 353.

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The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

News, photos contribute to record score

By JULI LING

The Criterion has won an All-American rating among collegiate newspapers for the second consecutive time.

"To my knowledge it is the only Seventh-day Adventist college paper to have this distinction," said Rick Cales, editor-in-chief.

The Associated College Press made the latest award for the first semester issues of The Criterion this school year. Cales noted that the paper also received the highest relative rating in its history.

THE IS THE third time The Criterion has received this honor, awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press to the top ten per cent of the competing papers.

Cales also edited the paper when it was rated All-American for the second semester issues published last school year.

The critical competition is based on a semester-by-semester evaluation of the papers submitted. The newspapers are divided into separate classes for judging, based on enrollment and frequency of publication. The ratings are not relative to previously set goals, but to the other papers in competition.

The ACP is a branch of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. Faculty members serve as judges in the competition.

AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT over last year's paper cited by judge John D. Mitchell were newswriting, sports-writing, and photography.

Speaking of the sports coverage, Mitchell penciled in the rating guidebook: "I simply cannot find fault with your coverage. It's the best I've seen in a long, long time."

The news coverage and manner of writing has expanded and improved considerably during this school year according to Cales. "We are getting in more in-depth news features," he said.

Mitchell also criticized the impersonal treatment of some stories. "I don't have the feeling I meet many real live people in The Criterion features," he noted.

As in the previous award ratings, the editorials were given commendable remarks. The judge indicated that he thought they were "particularly relevant to your particular audience."

"We are fortunate," Cales commented, "to have an administration which allows us the necessary editorial freedom to discuss those matters pertinent to the modern SDA college student." He feels that responsibility on the part of the editors and readers is the key to this freedom.

THE CRITERION had to suspend its six-page editions on alternate issues this year due to budget cuts. This limited the scope of feature articles and the amount of student opinions in this year's paper.

Cales said present plans are to resume the six-page editions next year.

Charles Wear will be the editor replacing Cales, who enters Loma Linda University's School of Medicine in the fall.

Home talent taking stage Sat. evening

The annual Talent Festival sponsored by the Associated Students will be conducted in College Hall on the La Sierra Campus tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Competitions will be staged on three categories — light, classical, and variety — with prizes awarded in all three categories as well as a grand prize. Special entertainment is being planned for the period when the judges will be conferring to pick the winners, according to Anita Lyman, social activities director.

Chare Naggle is in charge of the program and Rocky Twyman, as chairman of the Music Committee, is in charge of auditions.

Tickets for the festival are \$2 for reserved seats; \$1.50 general admission; \$1 for students; and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Re-application forms

Re-application forms have been sent out to all currently enrolled students. If you have not received one, and are planning to attend LLU this summer or next fall, contact the Admissions Office immediately.

New pastor, church discussed

In the wake of the announcement of creation of a ministerial position to serve the college students on the La Sierra campus for the coming year, two groups have come forward with suggested duties, qualifications, and names of persons to fill the post.

Reliable sources indicate that some persons have also applied for the job. No names of applicants or suggested persons have been made public as yet.

THE LA SIERRA campus Student-Faculty Council, in a meeting called prior to spring vacation for the purpose of outlining qualifications and duties, and offering names, failed to produce any more than a list of broad and general qualifications which were drawn up by Harry Krueger, CCL president, at the request of that body.

Writing classes set target date on new 'Imprints'

This semester's Creative Writing class, instructed by Dr. Delmer Davis, assistant professor of English, has charge of the publication of a new literary magazine for Loma Linda University.

The contents of the magazine, entitled "Imprints" are being selected from poems and short stories written by students in this year's Creative Writing classes on both campuses. "Imprints" will be illustrated with drawings by Tom Turner, senior-art.

The editorial staff — John Pinney, senior-English, editor-in-chief; Juli Ling, sophomore-English, associate editor; Roland Halstead, senior-English, managing editor; Mary Pat Spikes, sophomore-English, lay-out editor — has been working to meet the printer's deadline, which will come late in April. The magazine should be available May 19.

"Imprints" is being financed largely by the English department, supplemented with the proceeds from Sno Cones sold at the "Picadilly Pub" at the Festival of Nations.

The price of the magazine is as yet undecided, depending upon final printing costs.

The list, contained in a letter to the Southeastern California Conference, was read to the Conference Committee on March 27. No official action was taken.

The needs expressed in the letter are reflected by a large number of the students on the campus, as expressed on the editorial page of this issue.

The S-FC meeting was attended by only a dozen persons, half of whom were spectators, forcing the body to act in an unofficial capacity since a quorum was not present. A lack of leadership and parliamentary procedure in the council were considered by those present to be the reason for the failure of the meeting to obtain all of its specified goals.

A MEETING of the Religious Affairs Committee on March 22 had also acted on the matter of the new pastorate along with the initiation of new policies concerning the Weeks of Prayer and the weekly Sabbath Schools for the coming year.

In the church-related action the committee named a Campus Church subcommittee to be headed by Dr. Maurice Hodgkin, professor of education, to look into the possibilities of holding separate college church services on the campus in the near future. Also named to the committee were Dr. Norval F. Pease, Elder Calvin Osborn, Dr. Gary Ross, and students Harry Krueger and Sandy Mayhew.

Religious Affairs further decided that only two Week of Prayer series will be held each year, with the students administering the spring services. At present the students share the spring semester with a regular devotion series for a total of three weeks of spiritual emphasis.

A final action taken by the body was to divide the weekly college sabbath school into four sections for next fall, with a separate superintendent for each service. Each would also have its own faculty sponsor.



(John Krell)

Proud papa

Hugh Marlin, manager of the College Market and Bookstore, stocks the shelves of the recently completed bookstore, which replaces the old bakery. The new quarters, which are substantially larger than the old corner in the

market, will be furnished in the near future under the direction of a new Bookstore Advisory Committee formed this semester, which is composed of students and faculty.

Student aid to drop by fifty per cent; unrest called cause

By MARY PAT SPIKES

The federal government has forecast a cut in student aid which may total as high as 50 per cent, according to Malcolm S. Fisher, head of student finance on the La Sierra campus.

This could mean that as many as half the students on the La Sierra campus who are receiving federal aid through any of the six programs available will receive less aid or be cut off from aid entirely.

FISHER FEELS that the cause for the cut in funds can be attributed to the rioting and unrest that have occurred on other college campuses across the nation. He says, "a lot of Congressmen feel that money has been too freely distributed; students, instead of spending time working, have been causing disturbances."

Therefore, President Nixon is returning to Washington with plans to cut aids to higher education drastically.

In addition to the cut, the government plans total restriction of aid to students who have caused unrest.

According to Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), member of the House Appropriations Committee (quoted in "Higher Education and National Affairs"), "At the present time, funds under the student aid programs are in short supply and, because of this, some students who need assistance for a college education are not able to obtain a loan or grant."

"The purpose of the amendment I sponsored last year is simply to assure that these funds go to students who are attending college to get an education, which is the reason Congress established these programs in the first place."

EVEN THOUGH no student of LLU will be barred from aid because of his participation in riots or demonstrations, many students will be affected by the total reduction of aid.

Although the exact details of the changes to be made are not yet available, Fisher has issued information about various federal programs which should prove helpful to students currently receiving aid or planning to apply for aid:

Tuberculosis Clinic

The College Health Service will be holding a Tuberculosis Clinic, April 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. All students needing a food handlers permit and those going into student teaching should take advantage of this opportunity.

Andrews rally protests draft status policy of denomination

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. — Andrews University students picketed last month in what was probably the first demonstration ever staged on an Adventist campus. The demonstrators protested the official denominational stand on draft counseling.

Approximately 30 students paraded in front of the Campus Center carrying signs that read variously, "Support

Conscience," "Stop NSO Discrimination," and laughingly "Keep our Boys Home: Demobilize the Pathfinders."

After circling for two hours the demonstration moved inside the Campus Center where approximately 300 interested students and curiosity seekers listened to views and counterviews offered by various students and faculty of the University and Seminary.

THE THRUST of the rally was disclosed by Gary Edwards, senior-religion, who said that the event took place because the church (1) does not support the I-A's who seek Sabbath privileges, (2) does support the ends of war by its present I-AO stand, and (3) submits its young men to the army pressure of acting before thinking.

Dr. Richard Hammill, university president, spoke briefly to the students saying he had recommended similar such changes during the Autumn Council held in Toronto last year and that his recommendations are still being considered.

A petition stating that "the church discriminates among the various positions of conscience by actively supporting and counseling . . . SDA's whose consciences lead them to adopt the I-AO position, while not giving such support and counsel to . . . I-O, selective objection, or I-A," was circulated and signed by 109 of those present.

DAVID TAYLOR, a senior, pointed out that although many were truly concerned with the ethical considerations of the rally that some of those involved were not enthusiastic for a church policy change.

"There's been a traumatic effect, because this is the first time picket signs have been carried here. I think some of the students may have just picked up the signs to join in the fun," said Taylor.

Taylor and other leaders of the rally, including SA president Deane Wolcott, voiced hope that more students would become actively involved.

The administration-approved rally closed with a prayer.



(D. Hamstra in the Student Movement)

MEET THE PRESS—President of the Andrews University student association, Deane Wolcott, talks to television reporters from a local UHF station in Berrien Springs concerning the intent of the recent rally held on the campus, which protested discrimination in the denomination against men desiring to be classified as I-A or I-O.

Mittleider garden

Bridwell, Stephens make the barren waste bloom

By SHERALYN SEGUIN
How big is your world?
According to Raymond Bridwell, "It's only about as big as your stomach."

BRIDWELL, who is presently a junior agricultural major, considers agriculture the most basic, the most important field in college education. "Without God's blessing and without food, we wouldn't be here," says Bridwell.

"With the ever increasing problem of growing enough food to feed the world, the importance of agriculture education is being realized."

Bridwell and Gail Stephens, also from the grounds department, have initiated and sponsored a new garden project using the scientific Mittleider method of plant production.

A one-acre area located above Sierra Towers on Raley Drive has been donated by John Clough, physical

plant head, for the project. Planting of the crop, which will include vegetable and flower varieties started this week.

Bridwell explained the project as a practical application of what has been learned about the scientific method of farming and noted that it will provide further knowledge in such areas as soil fertility and weed killers.

THE FARMING METHOD used is that of Jake Mittleider who has been

in the agricultural field twenty-four years. Seventeen of those years he has worked in the wholesale nursery business in Loma Linda, and is presently working for the General Conference in the Fiji area of the Austral-Asian Division.

Bridwell commented that a \$400 to \$500 crop profit is a good yield, but with Mittleider's scientific method crop yields have reached as high as \$2,800 an acre.

Mittleider said he first initiated his farming method in Oregon and later in New Guinea and is now using it in Fiji. He noted that it is also being used in Puna, India and Borneo.



(John Krell)

GAIL STEPHENS, grounds superintendent, sets up the irrigation pipes he and Ray Bridwell are using for their Mittleider Garden investment project. The plot of ground behind Sierra Towers was donated for their use by John Clough, maintenance supervisor. The garden is a publicity vehicle for Jake Mittleider's scientific gardening which is being used successfully around the globe.

John Tunney authors tax-credit bill to offset costs of higher education

Congressman John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives recently to provide tax credits to parents and students who pay heavy expenses for college education.

The Riverside Democrat noted that "the average family trying to put its sons or daughters through college

faces a terrific strain on its savings and income.

"COLLEGE EXPENSES place a heavy strain on a family in a short period of time, with no relief comparable to relief that is available under present tax laws for medical expenses or casualty losses," Tunney said.

"Many provisions in our present tax laws give tax advantages to wealthy individuals and corporations. Help to families paying for education is needed just as much and in some cases more than the relief afforded to other taxpayers under existing tax laws.

"And if we can talk of investing in a multi-billion-dollar program in the national defense — in dubious, costly, and often obsolete devices such as 'thick' and 'thin' anti-ballistic missile

systems," the Congressman said, "we can give priority to our best defense — affordable education for the young."

The Tunney bill would allow the taxpayer — the parent, the student himself, or any other person who pays part or all of the student's expenses — to receive a tax credit up to a maximum of \$440 for up to \$2,400 in school-year expenses, including room and board.

THE CONGRESSMAN noted that "most tax credit bills for higher education give some relief for expenses of tuition and fees. My bill would also recognize the unavoidable charges for room and board which are a major part of most college expenses — a major part of the burden."

When it is figured into the average bill paid to a private institution, room and board is about 40 per cent of the total cost. But it constitutes over 70 per cent of the average financial burden imposed on students attending public colleges and universities, Mr. Tunney said.

He added that he wanted to emphasize, however, that providing tax credits "should not be an excuse to cut back on direct federal aid to higher education. Tax credits should be taken at their face value, as a sensible way to bring help to families burdened by college expenses," he said.

"OUR METHOD," says Mittleider, "is a scientific method in which we integrate the different phases of plant production including soil, water, nutrition, diseases, and insects. The first step is to make a soil analysis to determine what type of crops the soil will support. This analysis will also reveal what nutrients the soil lacks so that it may be built up with mineral fertilizers to nutrient levels found to be the most productive."

Bridwell advocates wholeheartedly the scientific method which leaves emotion and tradition out of farming. He has worked with plants all his life and expressed a great fascination for the "microscopic world under the ground." He pointed out that raising plants can be a self-expression just as art or music.

No matter in what field a person's talents lie he can use them to serve the Lord, Bridwell feels, and he finds that in working with living things he can have a real communion with God.

"WE SAY nature is 'God's Second Book' yet how many of us really believe and apply this in our lives?" Bridwell asks. Agricultural work has opened up many opportunities for him to testify of creation, and most important, his Creator.

This agriculture man stresses that God's people must learn to be productive from the soil. He feels that when the time of trouble comes and Christians will not be able to buy or sell the question will be "Can you raise vegetables?"

Fourteen more accepted by LL campus schools

Fourteen LLU College of Arts and Sciences students have been sent letters of acceptance to the School of Health Related Professions, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Receiving letters of acceptance to the physical therapy curriculum are Dennis V. Bissegger, Dennis R. Blomberg, James E. Ragsdale, John F. Reaves, Myrtha E. Ruiz, Iona R. Schwarz, and Michael J. Sprengle.

Accepted to the medical technology curriculum are Fe Amoguis, Leroy S. Berk, Norry E. Kohoe, and Cheryl F. Stearns.

Accepted to the radiologic technology curriculum are Marilyn L. Feldkamp and Shirley A. Wood.

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The concert included the song cycle "Vier Ernste Gesänge," of Johannes Brahms, songs by Samuel Barber, and two slave songs arranged for voice and piano by Evans.

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Sabbath evening, one of which was the nurses' dedication which many parents and friends chose to attend. After sunset students and guests enjoyed the food and entertainment provided by the annual Festival of Nations.

Osmunson says that he has heard many reactions to the first Adventist College Day, and in general he is "very pleased with the results." As for future College Days? Osmunson says yes "because it seems as if we have started something good."

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College Market

Chinnock and Rowe: a volley team to beat

Since April 2, two-man volleyball, one of the most strenuous and testing of all our intramural sports, has been going on. As was at least somewhat expected, the team of Chinnock and Rowe, last year's winners, has been moving irresistibly through the competition to the finals. The results of the various rounds of play are as follows:

First round: Chinnock and Rowe drew a bye; Johnson and Durrant forfeited to Ryan and Eggers, due to an injury to Johnson; Beeson and Del Prado defeated Potts and Peterson, 15-9, 9-15, 15-9; Richards and Stirling defeated McFeeters and Roy, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8; Jones and Ramsey edged Cooke and Bottruff, 8-15, 15-8, 15-9; Peach and Rich defeated Slater and Quon, 15-9, 9-15, 15-11; Blomberg and Babcock forfeited to Pritchard and Wear, due to a work commitment on Babcock's part; and Roth and Remboldt drew a bye.

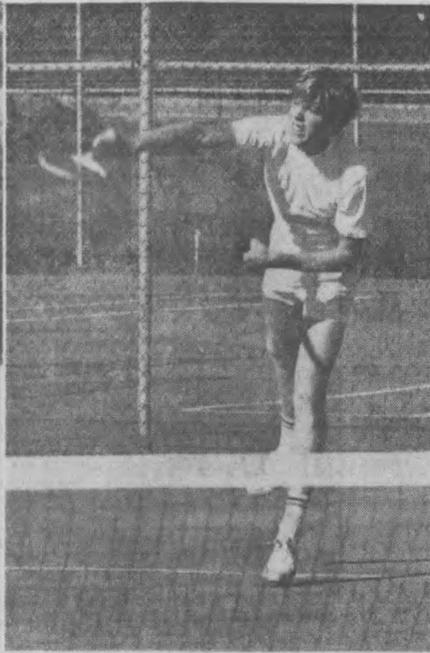
Second Round (quarter-finals): Eggers and Ryan were beaten quite soundly by Chinnock and Rowe, 15-1, 15-7; Beeson and Del Prado edged Richards and Stirling, 15-10, 15-8; Peach and Rich conquered Jones and Ramsey, 15-9, 8-15, 15-8; and Pritchard and Wear (a somewhat old-standing team) toppled Roth and Remboldt, 13-15, 15-8, 15-11.

Third round (semi-finals): Chinnock and Rowe utterly destroyed Beeson and Del Prado, 15-4, 15-3; Peach and Rich had a very hard fight of it, but finally squeaked past Pritchard and Wear, 15-11, 12-15, 15-4.

The final match, pitting Chinnock and Rowe against Peach and Rich, was played April 10 (Thursday), and will be reported in next week's Criterion. It does appear, however, that Chinnock and Rowe are the heavy favorites as off press time Thursday.



SOCKING IT TO 'EM in last Sunday's tennis tournament on the Loma Linda campus are La Sierra's Gary Smith (left) who won his singles match



6-1, 6-2, and Jim Mulder who punched out a 6-0, 6-4 victory. The La Sierra team took five out of the seven singles matches, but only two of five

Inter-campus tennis rivalry revived as LS edges singles

By GEORGE COLVIN

Last Sunday saw Loma Linda campus face the La Sierra campus in a tennis tournament. During the bout the impossible happened: La Sierra won a tournament against Loma Linda.

The weather was cold and windy, keeping some players from loosening up, and the extreme speed of the courts further threw several players off. As one of the players put it, "It was one of those days when you feel very lucky just to have won."

In the first match Jim Mulder beat Dr. Sado Yama, 6-0, 6-4. There was not really that much of a strain on Mulder.

In the second match Gary Smith defeated Dr. Nolan, 6-1, 6-2; Geoff Gardiner was defeated by Dr. John Hodgkins, 7-5, 8-4; and Eugene Nash managed to pull off a squeaker by defeating Dr. Gardiner, 6-4, 8-6.

Mervyn Barham played a typical Barham set score, 6-0, 16-14, defeating Dr. Carnahan. Dr. Hoyt won his match with Dr. Brandt, 6-2, 6-1; and Ernie McDole lost his singles match to Jerry Burgh, 6-3, 6-1.

At the end of the singles La Sierra held a fine match lead, 5-2.

IN THE DOUBLES competition, the La Sierra teams fared worse than their singles had. Mulder and Gardiner beat Yama and Hodgkins, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Nash and Dr. Hoyt eased past Drs. Gardiner and Carnahan, 7-5, 6-0.

From here on in, however, it was all uphill for the La Sierra doubles teams. Professor Walters and Mervyn Barham were defeated by Drs. Nolan and Brandt, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Stiltz and Ching defeated Gary Smith and Dave Walters, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Mr. and Mrs. Ludders easily defeated Chip French and Dr. Hoag, 6-3, 6-2.

All in all, the La Sierra team won seven of the twelve matches (5 of 7 singles, 2 of 5 doubles). Quite a bit of complaint was heard about the fast and slippery condition of the courts at Loma Linda, where the tournament was held, and the cold and windy weather.

Skiers take to slopes for fun and credit

Over spring vacation 31 students from both campuses enjoyed the slopes with one big difference — many of them earned a 1/2 hour of physical education credit.

The skiing class was held all week long at Badger Pass in Yosemite. It included all ranks from beginner to advanced. The group stayed at Wawona, the only privately-owned campground in Yosemite, owned by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and operated by Central California Conference.

By all reports the class, sponsored by Don Bieber, was enormously successful, both in teaching and in races held at the end of the class. The physical education department plans to repeat this program next spring vacation, so put it on your calendar.

Sports

Mushballers 'pollute' scoreboard with high scores in co-ed matches

One of the most sincere, and most non-serious, intramurals started Wednesday night: mushball.

Mushball, a not-too-distant relative of softball, is played under softball rules, with exceptions such as the batting team furnishing its own pitcher, the batter being given only three pitches to his ball, the ball being a 16" packed sphere, there being no specified number of players, and its being coeducational.

In Wednesday night's action, the Hazers, led by Dan Rich, came back

from a 7-2 deficit to win it in the ninth inning, 14-13. They went ahead, 13-8, on 7 runs in the eighth, but the Smoggers, led by Dave Schwarz, stormed back with 5 tallies in the top of the ninth to tie the game, 13-13, making it necessary for the Hazers to score another run.

In the other game, John Owens' Foggers beat Rick Bowes' Polluters, 18-17. In this game, Gordon Phillips and Herb Poulson each had 2 home runs, and several other long hits were observed.

Graffiti

A note to those who are interested in such things: Some unknown voice crying in the wilderness preceded the theme in an editorial in the last issue.

In the cement by the T-bar that guards the road to the physical education building this unknown sage scribbled, while the cement was still wet: "We want a gym."

How nice it is to have friends.

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Terry Hale -- 'We need gymnastic competition'

By GEORGE COLVIN

"I see no reason why La Sierra could not, without conflicting with the policies of either the church or school, enter into exhibition meets with other schools in this area, if for no other reason that that it is not possible to improve in gymnastics without incentive, and competition is that incentive."

"If I had had to learn gymnastics without competition, I could not have done so."

THOSE ARE fairly strong words, but they are uttered by a man who knows what he's talking about in gymnastics: Terry Hale, an independent contractor now teaching gymnastics on this campus, in association with William Jarvis.

What are Hale's qualifications for speaking out on gymnastics? Born in North Hollywood in 1942, Terry first began gymnastic training at the age of 12, when two motion-picture stunt actor friends of his let him practice on their equipment. When Terry was a senior at North Hollywood High School, that school won the Los Angeles City gymnastics championship.

After high school, Terry was offered full scholarships to several different colleges, among them Cal, UCLA and Southern California. He chose SC, primarily because SC had (and has) a fine pre-dental undergraduate program, which he planned to make use of. At SC Terry went out for football and track, but his primary interest was still gymnastics. He was several times Pacific-8 all-around champion, and was a member of the 1962 Trojan gymnastics team, which became the NCAA champion. As a result of his proficiency, he became an All-American gymnast that year.

While at SC, Terry chanced to meet William Napier, head of our physical education faculty. After Terry graduated and went to LLU to study dentistry, Mr. Napier asked him whether he would be willing to teach gymnastics on this campus. Terry consented, and is now doing just that.

TERRY HAS strong feelings about the value of gymnastics to the participant. He feels that gymnastics offers "an opportunity to everyone, regardless of his speed or size or sex, to participate in sports."

He also feels that gymnastics, being totally an individual effort, develops certain qualities of character such as determination, self-confidence, poise, and self-reliance, in addition to adding to a person's physical condition: grace, and agility.

When this interview was held, it was a cold night with rain drumming on the roof of College Hall, in which seven girls and two boys worked persistently at improving themselves. As Terry looked at this, he could not help saying, "For what?"

As he put it, "Our gymnastics team is like a flagball team which spends many hours rehearsing plays, and never gets a chance to use them against another team. The disinterest in gymnastics exists because the students have nothing to aim at, especially this year with the gymkana pro-

gram canceled. "The program is a dead end."

Terry also reflected on the "vicious cycle" set up by sending Adventist youth to an Adventist college to learn how to teach physical education, and yet offering, primarily because of the total lack of competition, such an inadequate instructional program in gymnastics that the would-be teachers don't learn much, and as a result go into the world to spread around their own deficiencies.

Terry feels, however, that all is not lost as he feels that the LLU women's gymnastic team would stack up quite favorably against those of the other colleges in this area.

The problem with Terry Hale's observations on gymnastics is that they are all too correct. The cogency of his proposals demands that these proposals be given a fair and open hearing, with a view toward giving our 1969-1970 gymnasts something to really shoot for.

Appointments taken

The Registrar's Office is now making appointments for all freshmen who wish to see Dean Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions for the Loma Linda campus, regarding admission to Medicine, Dentistry, or other schools on that campus.

Competition still open for third rodeo

Hear ye! Hear ye! The third rodeo of the school year will be held at the stables on Sunday, April 20, at 1 p.m. The rodeos have been increasing in popularity ever since the first one was held last year.

The contest will include all the events previously held, which include: barrel racing, polebending (slalom), the keyhole race (an event that has bedeviled many riders), the pick-up race (for two-person teams), ride and lead, steer wrestling, steer riding, the saddle relay (also for two-person teams), and the boot race (for women).

If you are interested in participating, call the stables and leave your name, name of the horse you wish to ride, and the events you will enter. There have already been some 15 contestants who have signed up, so get cracking, though we are assured that there will be no turnaways.

There will be an entrance fee of 25c per event this time to cover the cost of the trophies.

The people to beat are very definitely Bill Smith and Lois Ortmann, the high-point people in the last rodeo. In steer riding, the last winner was Darryl Payne; in steer wrestling, Bill Smith.



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Opinion

Agitation isn't always undesirable

Agitation, to agitate — words with varied shades of meaning and use. Picture a hard-core agitator — long hair, sandals, perhaps a beard — do all of these things answer your minds-eye description of an agitator?

"For years the voice of God has been saying to us, 'Agitate, agitate, agitate.'" Not once, but three times. Is this a quote from Malcolm Boyd, or maybe William Sloane Coffin, men known for their contemporary activist agitation? No, it is from a well-read author, at least on this campus, Ellen G. White (CSW, 37).

When Ellen White wrote this sentence, we feel she didn't have in mind the trouble-making, violent agitator we see on state and other university campuses across the nation. We believe she was speaking to the church-going student of the Bible who in the doldrums of apathy wanders through life never making a dent on society or even with his neighbor because he is afraid of coming to life.

La Sierra campus is in this state of haphazard spiritual shots in the dark, some scoring, some missing the mark. Why are we not known in the community at large or even in the Adventist communities across the nation for our active agitation for Jesus Christ? Part of the answer lies with the individual but the rest we feel is due to lack of spiritual leadership in the form of a minister on our campus.

Every flock needs a shepherd, and a specialized, seeking, intellectual flock such as university students are in need of a man to lead them in the paths of righteousness and in the paths of righteous agitation.

Awards: poverty or performance?

During the last assembly of second semester it has been customary to make public the scholastic awards for the coming year. In the past year, however, some students have raised the question as to whether awards Chapel could not be more appropriately named Handout Chapel, for Loma Linda University has in recent months joined with the California State Scholarship Commission in a program of considering need as more important than performance in the awarding of scholarships.

In the last generation the costs of education have far outstripped the costs of living, leaving the student in the middle. To an extent this vacuum of finance has been filled by private interests, business and government who have supplied grants to schools along with loans, grants-in-aid and scholarships to students. These contributions have to a great extent made it possible for the less-well-to-do segment of the population to obtain the same education as the wealthy. There can be no question as to the desirability of this program, but there is still a definite need for improvement of the basis upon which the awards are made.

Federal loans are available to persons with an income under a specified ceiling; no proof of ability is required. The money is officially called a loan, such as those obtained for a house or car. State loans are available on a similar basis but state scholarships are awarded on a combination of need and achievement. While one must first qualify for a scholarship on the basis of a test score, he will never see a penny of the scholarship unless his family's income qualifies him for it. In borderline cases of need, token scholarships are sometimes awarded. While such a program on a statewide basis may be ne-

The move back to individuality, of personalized religion with action groups, and small, more communicative services has been quite awhile in coming. The change in structure will by its nature add a certain freshness to a stale atmosphere, but we need more. We need the presence of a capable, experienced leader on campus who students can look to as an example who offers more than the Peanuts brand of nickel counseling.

Another aspect of the definition of "to agitate" has to do with the arousal of public interest through discussion. This smacks loudly of "This Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached . . ." etc. The White quote speaks of spiritual agitation that God has been demanding of us for years. It is time that we as young people who have come of age (or so we say) see the need of not just biding our time in spiritual matters but in becoming actively involved in this business of sending the Word out about our Master.

Many qualifications are to be expected of a man who might be called to the job of campus pastor. Communication and leadership are at the top of the list right along with experience, sincerity, and faith not only in God but faith in the good intentions of us the students.

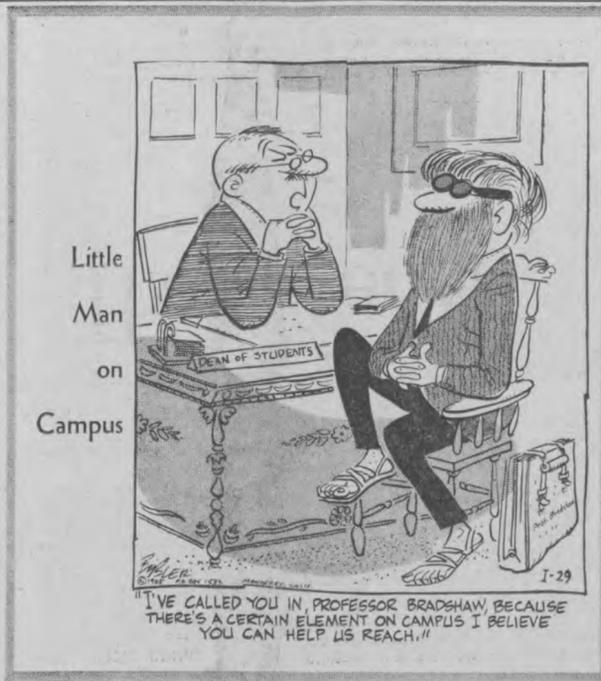
The need is recognized. The man is what we need to complete the fusion. A fusion of a leader with his followers, but not in the traditional sense. We need more: the fusion of an innovator with a doer. Active participation is called for, but we first must have a program to participate in, so that we can really experience this thing called "religion."

cessary in the interests of economy, there is no defensible reason for copying it at LLU, especially when unusually low GPA's are awarded scholarships in preference to higher ones from moderately well-to-do families.

The real confusion comes from the fact that the word scholarship has become a misnomer in its modern usage. By rights the word has no ties whatsoever to financial need; it is an award for outstanding performance. We heartily support the awarding of funds to hard-working students who are in need, but suggest that they be called grants-in-aid or loans, which they really are.

It must be realized that some of the money given to the University is earmarked for specific majors, and fields of study. Once in a while the bottom of the GPA cellar must be dredged to find a qualified recipient — obviously a factor beyond our control. But it is within our control to award the remaining scholarships on the basis of scholarship, and then to adjust the amounts according to financial need. The passing over of even one student in the 3.5-plus bracket because of income makes a laughing stock of the very principle of scholarship. Practice has further proven that many of those who really do not need any form of aid will politely decline the offer.

In the light of the Awards Committee's public hostility to the idea of need being secondary to performance, we suggest a partial policy reversal. Grades should be the primary qualifying factor; amount should then be determined on a graduated basis with all scholastically eligible students receiving at least a token recognition. In the field of scholarship it is recognition that counts — funds are merely a welcome fringe benefit.



Student Soapbox

Students reflect on duties and qualifications of pastor

By DIANE MOOR

"If he can't keep his mouth shut, forget it! They might as well save their money."

This is one response among many expressed by concerned students who have developed an optimism-pessimism ambivalence about the proposed campus pastor. It seems to be symptomatic of a "too-good-to-be-true" syndrome. The attitude is cautious — "It sounds good, if they choose the right person, otherwise it might turn into a magnificent fiasco."

Some students question just what the role of the campus pastor will be. At present it seems to be rather hazily defined as a composite guru, good-joe, and father figure — and hopefully not "fink."

One student suggested that he should be an adviser, sometimes an advocate, but never an administrator. Every student questioned mentioned that they hoped he would be independent in his attitudes toward the administration.

SEVERAL THOUGHT he should be given some kind of power to assure the reality of his role as advocate. One idea, for example, was that he be allowed to represent a student in deans' council, the chief disciplinary committee on campus, and that he be given a vote in that council, but with the understanding that he would be free to withhold confidential information.

Robyn Burke, senior-biology, summarized, "He should be a catalyst for spiritual awareness, individual self-discovery, student involvement, and student-administration communication and inter-action."

In answer to the question "What qualifications do you want the campus pastor to have?" Charla Downs, junior-English, responded, "Open mindedness is, in my opinion, one of the most important qualifications of a successful campus pastor. Although the generation gap has often been greatly exaggerated, there is sometimes a true communication gap, which cannot be bridged by a person who will neither listen to nor take seriously the views of another person whose opinion differs from his own."

A senior chemistry major, Fella Shepherd stressed, "The pastor should be a genuine Christian who can effectively communicate his Christianity." "He should be young enough, yet old enough," commented Julie Abbott, sophomore English.

ALONG WITH BEING an independent thinker, his age was mentioned by every student who participated in the Soapbox. The response of a senior English major, Audrey Vance, characterized that of many others: "He should be experienced in human relations. He should have worked with young people before coming here. I have known of too many unqualified people given tons and tons of advice that is absolutely no good."

Gary Hanson, senior-chemistry, suggested that the prospective pastor

should be ratified by the CCL and the student Senate.

"He should be concerned not with religion but with Christianity," said junior dietetics major, Pam Ney.

Ruth Wilson, senior-French, believes "He should be intelligent and wise. He should have a variety of interests and be well read because students will come to him with personal problems and philosophical questions that are a part of learning to be a thinking person. He should have something to say, and the ability to say it well."

"Genuine concern and availability" were stressed as being of primary importance by Toya Brown, senior English. "He should be mature, and not



trying to get his training from us. He should have something to offer from his experience and not merely from his theorizing. His answer to questions should not be Read 'such and such text, pray a lot, and God bless you — see you later.'"

A DIFFERENT ASPECT was discussed by Lynn Craig, junior-English. "I believe that a campus pastor should be a relatively young minister who is well informed about draft laws so that he can counsel our guys about different draft statuses and what they signify."

A sophomore, Dave Bryson, stated, "I think that the ideal campus pastor would be in touch with the ways of our age group, of Southern California Adventists, and of the secular society. He would be trained in psychology and sociology, have a broad counseling experience, and be academically oriented. He would be tolerant, ready to innovate, and involved in student affairs, yet he would also command respect."

"If the real campus pastor has even half of these qualities we should all be startled."

And with a more optimistic view, Tony Aaby, senior-math, commented, "since his job will be advisory rather than administrative in nature I believe that for him to be able to have influence with both the administration and the students he will need to meet these requirements:

- 1) He must be old enough that the administration will not view his ideas as the product of childish idealism and will be able to accept his as a peer.
- 2) He will need to be independent in his ideas and able to resist pressures from above as well as below.
- 3) He should be trustworthy and capable of helping the students he deals with to have a clearer concept of life, its meaning and purpose.

Operation Dare

Needed: central planning for SDA higher learning

By VICTOR HERVIG

(First of a two-part series)

THESIS: If no better solution can be found, the 1970 General Conference must rechannel part or all of the Union Conference education funds to the North American Division Commission on Higher Education, thus originating powerful central planning and tackling (1) our spiraling tuition which is presently forcing too many students to outside institutions and (2) what many fear will be an upcoming financial crisis of pricing ourselves out of the business of education.

The problem

Dare anyone suggest that our tuition money is being wasted? Too few realize how many responsible people already have. Whether a student, a faculty member, or other, if you are seriously concerned about the way tuition is continuing to spiral upwards while cheaper outside institutions continue to have more and better facilities and equipment which partially offset our advantage of Christian education, and if you would seriously like to do something about it in a constructive and responsible manner — then the following discussion is tailored to suit you.

MOST WOULD AGREE that there is presently very little central planning or interinstitutional cooperation within our denomination. Too few, however, realize the immense potential in economic advantages that such central planning has to offer. Yet central planning is not a new solution recently dreamed up. On the contrary, many business administrators, academic deans, and others have been hammering away at the theme for many years.

Guess who said the following to whom: "... let no one think that there is no need to rock the boat or that the status quo should be continued!" One eccentric student to another? Wrong. The Secretary of the Department of Education for the General Conference to all church members — including students — via the *Review and Herald*? Right.

His name is Dr. Charles B. Hirsch. And his somewhat "figurehead" position must indeed be very painful as evidenced by the difficulty the General Conference had in finding someone — almost anyone — bold enough to accept the position. The position is painful because it places the holder at the top of the North American Division Commission on Higher Education from which vantage point he may view the many inefficiencies all around him and then proceed to execute central planning.

This is commendable except for one slight problem: his lack of power makes him and the commission all too similar to a group of handcuffed policemen. Many realize the need for supplying the teeth so our local leaders with (all too often) only local interests and local pride in mind will lend an ear to waste-reduction central planning. But unfortunately the wheels of progress too often wait for a disaster before turning.

Such a financial disaster or crisis is not really too far around the corner — a crisis in which so many of our "bled" students will be turning to outside institutions that another tuition increase will no longer produce another revenue increase. At this point, if not before, our institutions would either (1) accept massive doses of federal aid thereby jeopardizing their future, or (2) submit themselves to serious and sound central planning if the situation is then still repairable by that means. The world awaits a smog disaster before doing something serious about smog. Must we do likewise about our tuition spiral?

THE TIME AND PLACE to clean house is the summer of 1970 at the General Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Before getting wrapped up in specific potential economic advantages of central planning let us try an analogy that illustrates the general principle. Most of us are appalled at the colossal wasting of money that takes place as the United States and the Soviet Union each essentially duplicate the other's work in their frantic race for the moon. No doubt billions could be saved through a joint effort involving central planning.

We may at times become disgusted with the way empires systematically behave. We wish that somehow some sense could be pounded into them so they would look at the overall picture, originate considerable central planning, and use the billions of dollars saved in any of a hundred better avenues. In the event they were unable to figure out any of these hundred better uses, they could always reduce taxes.

We as Seventh-day Adventists often give up on such daydreaming by remembering one of our favorite clichés: "It's a sign of the end." We think in broad generalized terms of the wickedness of the world — of how people think only of themselves and of their own autonomous area — and then dismiss any glimmer of hope that they will act as we do.

It is the thesis of this article to point out how the present financial

structure of our own Seventh-day Adventist Denomination is causing us to act in a way having far too much resemblance to the wasteful duplication in space; a solution will then be proposed.

The present system

Our colleges and universities in North America receive \$11 million annually from the church, which is roughly the equivalent of a \$200 million endowment fund. Most of this financial support for running our educational institutions across the country comes from the various Union Conferences, each one supporting the institutions within its area.

Each Union Conference operates with relatively little control or interference from its fellow conferences or the General Conference. In short, the Union Conferences are autonomous. And almost all of the Union Conferences contain only one college, so any given college is autonomous relative to its neighboring institutions.

A proposed solution

Some means of sound central curriculum planning must be originated at the 1970 General Conference. There presently exists a "North American Division Commission on Higher Education." One of its jobs is central curriculum planning. So what is the problem? It is simply that the commission has no power to force its recommendations on to the individual institutions.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE which will meet in the summer of 1970 should find some means of supplying the necessary teeth. And unless a better means can be found, either a good share or all of the Union Conference educational funds should be rechanneled through the North American Division Commission on Higher Education thereby giving them bargaining power through their lump sum type hand-outs (with negligible increase in the bureaucracy).

The minimum quantity of rechanneled funds should be that quantity which Dr. Hirsch feels is necessary to conduct his proposed thorough survey of the situation, as outlined in the winter, 1968, *Spectrum*. The best quantity is debatable. The commission should properly represent all our institutions; not too much power should rest in the hands of any single individual.

Our structure would then resemble that of the University of California which makes much more financial sense than our own "autonomous" structure.

For example, while a variety of subjects are taught at most campuses, the Vice President of Planning and Development working together with the campus architects (simplified explanation) allow the Davis and Riverside campuses alone to strive for world pre-eminence in agriculture. They do not scrap among themselves and try to build, maintain, and staff many agriculture programs with a budget that can afford only a couple that are really capable of attracting students.

If their degree of central planning were cut down to our degree, many local leaders would no doubt soon start pointing with pride to their local progress in agriculture while in reality their thinning of resources would be sending their quality into a nosedive, and indeed no one would know whether they were going. The obvious implication is that if the University of California with all its wealth needs central planning, certainly our denomination needs it.

Some fear that central planning would destroy the "healthy" autonomous spirit of each of our institutions. But let it be kept in mind this has not happened at the nine campuses of the University of California.

It has been argued that our institutions will never really conform to central planning unless they are forced to. While possibly sad, such are the facts. The commission members can make fancy speeches and recommendations, but, in all probability, no college is really going to take any serious central planning seriously.

EACH COLLEGE is busy trying to keep up with all the others; each one is busy trying to expand and to proliferate in all directions (to say nothing of the creation of additional colleges). This is all that our present structure allows us to do. If Pacific Union College expands and proliferates in some area does anyone at La Sierra say, "Would it be beneficial for the denomination as a whole if La Sierra duplicated the expense in order to duplicate the proliferation?"

It is all too often heard, "If PUC does it, I don't see why we can't." Now we must recognize that it is easier to think in terms of improving one's own institution and that it is impractical for all the personnel of all our institutions to take part in determining what is best for the overall picture.

To reduce our capability and tragic tendency to hurt ourselves through financial waste by way of poor central planning is the reason for the call for teeth in central planning.

(To be concluded next week in a consideration of benefits and some feasible methods of action.)

The Criterion

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The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN — 1967-68, 1968-69

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

Five AS officers attend EIW conference

Sixteen in line to take 'non-tour'

By DAVE BRYSON

Sixteen La Sierra students have already filled openings on this summer's unique "non-tour" tour of Europe, announces John Hughson, tour coordinator.

The touring students will "leave America home" and spend six weeks traveling through Europe "like the Europeans travel." They will travel in two Volkswagen Microbuses, eat "with the nationals," and spend the nights at camping facilities rather than the usual tourist lodgings.

"THIS IS AN EXPERIMENT I've seen no precedent for," said Hughson. "It is designed to meet the desire of college students to become immersed into the scenery, atmosphere, culture, and people of Europe rather than simply being a gawking paragon of tourism."

The group will fly from Los Angeles to Frankfurt, Germany July 27 and thereafter visit nine countries of central Europe. Some of the highlights will be the Swiss Alps, enchantment of Venice, the art of Florence, the Rhine of Germany, catacombs of Rome, the fascination of Paris, the flea market of Amsterdam, and the hippies of London.

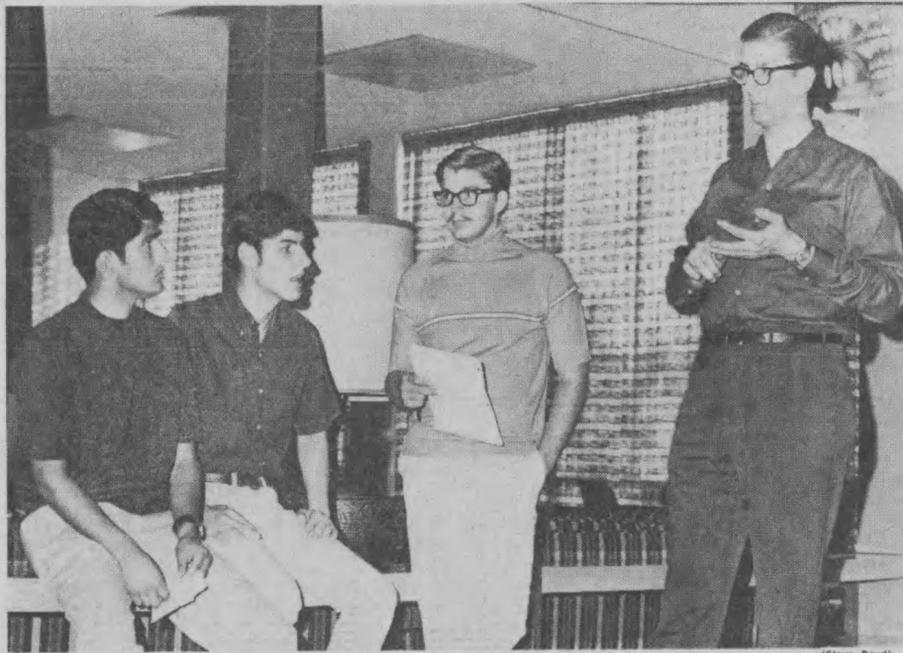
Hughson explained that the tour will be flexible because of its small size. The first day at a tour spot the group will survey the area together on a superficial level and Hughson will present the information he has. The second day the students will be free to "delve into personal interests."

Each morning the group will have worship and a "frank, open, candid session" for "clearing up misunderstandings and gripes" and for making the day's plans intelligible in order to "keep problems to a minimum."

THERE WILL ALSO BE time to get to know students of other countries. Hughson said there will be opportunities for discussions and a free exchange of ideas on political, social and religious topics with students from both Communist and non-Communist countries.

He suggested that they will be able to share faith in Christ in a unique way since most European students do not take religion seriously. He also expressed his hope that the students will "come to see the United States as one of many countries, not the granddaddy."

Hughson pointed out that on his tour "many students who wouldn't be able to go otherwise because of price are now able to go." His tour price of \$825 includes round trip air fare, transportation on the continent, lodging, food, insurance and admission fees to attractions.



(Steve Boyd)

DISCUSSING THE MODE of transportation to be used in getting to the EIW conference in Keene next week are four of the five members of the AS who will be attending. The grins on the faces of

Marty Cervantes (from left), John Carothers, Charles Wear and Bill White attest to the fact that a Delta Airlines jet won over the prospects of going by auto. Not pictured is Rick Cales.

Administrators and editors invited to 3-day workshop

The Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop on student government will be held next Monday through Wednesday at Southwestern Union College at Keene, Texas.

The ASLLU will be sending as delegates to the workshop covering administrative and publication aspects, Bill White (Pres.), Marty Cervantes (Pres.-elect), John Carothers (Vice-Pres.-elect), Rick Cales (Editor), and Charles Wear (Editor-elect).

THE TWO-DAY conference will include discussions ranging from public relations to answering the question, "Do students have a place on Administrative Committees?"

Larry Schneider, S.A. President of the host college, said in his letter of invitation that the agenda will cover the various roles of student government in Adventist Colleges.

The delegates will travel by jet leaving Monday afternoon from International Airport in Los Angeles.

Delegates questioned as to their reasons for attending the conference replied:

✓ Bill White, AS president — "We are pleased that the ASLLU has been made a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop and equally pleased that we can attend the work-

shop being held at Southwestern Union College. Those of us attending who have served this past year hope to be able to contribute ideas to others from our experiences and I am sure that the officers-elect will gain valuable ideas from the many other student body officers present."

✓ Marty Cervantes, AS president-elect — "As next year's president I'm going to be looking for ways in which we can improve our student government next year."

✓ John Carothers, AS vice-president-elect — "I am curious to find out about what other schools are doing to get some ideas for Senate next year."

✓ Rick Cales, Criterion editor — "The field of student publications is still in an embryonic stage within the denomination. I am hopeful that the expenditure of time and funds will be more than compensated by the information that will be exchanged in the workshop. It is vital to our newspapers to mature from the level of public relations media to mature reflections of student opinion. While there is always room for improvement, we feel La Sierra can make substantial contributions to other schools in this vital area."

✓ Charles Wear, editor-elect — "My main concern in attending the conference is in opening up the idea of communications between the other Adventist colleges on a higher scale and also the clearing of the communications gap between the Adventist editor and his editorials and what is relevant to the modern college student."

Tracy Teele, dean of students, will be accompanying the AS officers.

PUC students, faculty protest smoking by marching from campus to St. Helena

Nine hundred students and faculty members of Pacific Union College participated in a dual purpose protest march May 10 to publicize the hazards of smoking and to raise funds for the Napa County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

THE MARCH, which started on Howell Mountain, the site of the PUC campus, was completed nine miles away at the city park in St. Helena.

After the two-and-one-half hour march which began at 9 a.m. a rally

was held in the park, featuring Emerson Foote who was flown into St. Helena for the occasion by the Cancer Society.

Foote, a prominent New York executive, was for a number of years in the cigarette advertising business on Madison Avenue. He is said to be responsible for the Lucky Strike commercials, notably the LS/MFT (Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco) slogan.

He resigned his chairmanship of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency because of an unwillingness to continue in the field of cigarette advertising, and has since become chairman of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Foote is at present a director or trustee of eight nonprofit organizations including the Menninger Foundation and the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke.

ACCOUNTS of the march were released on the wire services and were heard on a number of independent radio stations, including some in the Riverside area.

Plans for the walkathon were originated in cooperation with the Cancer Society by Ted Wick, associate pastor of the college church. Student Associa-

tion resident Leland Yialelis and vice-president Herb Powell directed the activity.

Two of the members of the PUC staff, Dr. Norman K. Bork, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Roger W. Coon, director of college relations, are directors of the Napa County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Earlier this school year Coon gave a worship talk at the school on the subject of the miniskirt and morals which was also released to the wire services, appearing in newspapers across the nation.

Positions offered

The Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library on the Loma Linda campus has openings for two trainees in a program of Information Science. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree before starting the program.

Trainees will be accepted to work part-time in the library while attending library school to obtain a master's degree and additional computer training.

Interviews may be obtained by making an appointment with Alice E. Gregg of the Loma Linda campus, ext. 2916.

Dean claims to have always supported 1-A, 1-O draftees

"We will go any reasonable lengths to support a student in a bid for a 1-O draft classification, if he is sincere in the matter," said Tracy Teele, dean of students, in reference to recent SDA student unrest on the matter.

The dean, who says he has the full support of vice president for student affairs, William G. Nelson, made it clear that his office does not discriminate

against students who wish to be drafted 1-A, either.

"WHEN STUDENTS come to us confused, we ask them, 'Why are you confused; what are your reasons?'" Teele noted that a number of students who have come to his office for counsel have succeeded in receiving the conscientious objector (1-O) rating.

"The Truman Declaration of 1947, an executive order, gave to the draftee the right to apply for conscientious objector status. 'We have consistently taken the position of supporting that classification,'" said Teele.

He made it clear, however, that a student must prove beyond reasonable doubt to the Selective Service that he has well-grounded beliefs in why he would be accorded such a status.

Reliable sources indicated that the status under which a prospective student has served in the armed forces is not a factor in admission to LLU.

TEELE FEELS that each student should be allowed to make up his mind on what classification he will seek. "We present him with the alternatives and the related advantages and disadvantages and allow him to make up his own mind. Then we support his decision before his board."

Students must, however, have clearly thought out reasons for their desires to become 1-O, he emphasizes. It is not in line with draft policy to extend such privileges to students who have no qualms about serving in the army or bearing arms, but who prefer not to become involved in specific conflicts such as the Vietnam war.

Teele emphasized that before claiming that they are not supported in their efforts, SDA students should talk to their deans and pastors. "They might just be surprised," he observed.

Ruth Wilson's aria wins talent show grand prize

Ruth Wilson, senior - French, was awarded the Grand Prize at last Saturday night's annual AS Talent Festival for her performance of Debussy's "Lisa's Aria."

Prizes were also awarded in two divisions, classical and light, with four placing in each division.

First prize in the light classification was won by Kathy Malas for her monologue, "Take Off and Put On." First runner-up was Wilbert Howard singing "Exodus."

Dennis Blomberg and The Canticle

were second and third runners-up.

Kathy Conrad's rendition of Schumann's "Ausschwung" was awarded the first prize in the classical division, to be followed by Coral Reinke's violin solo, "Tambourin de Chinois" by Fritz Kreisler.

Second and third runners-up were Margie Uechi and Yvonne Kehney, respectively.

Music for the intermission and the judging period was provided by the La Sierra Academy Wayside Three and the Loma Linda Academy Chorale.

Deadlines all met

Meteor staff takes long-awaited vacation

The 1968-69 yearbook, Meteor, will make its debut May 22, says Donna Johns, editor.

Selected by the editor, the staff includes Marcia Bridwell, associate editor; Tom Dybdahl, literary editor;

Wilson, Howard take Redlands Bowl honors

Ruth Wilson, senior French, and Wilbert Howard, a sophomore-music, have been selected as winners of the 18th annual Young Artist Contest sponsored by the Redlands Community Music Association.

The two will perform in a joint recital with two other winners in the Redlands Bowl summer concert series on Tuesday evening, June 24.

Howard, winner in the junior group, will receive a \$50 award, and Miss Wilson, winner in the senior section, will receive a \$100 award at a special presentation during the Bowl concert.

Competition is restricted to students with "highest qualifications" whose training and experience is attested to by their teachers.

Gary Hullquist, layout editor; Steve Boyd, sports editor; Leroy Quick, advertising manager; and Tom Turner, cover designer.

The Meteor, printed by the American Yearbook Company in Visalia, met its first deadline in November and its last one in March.

The editor says that this year's edition will contain the same number of pages as last year's, but the size of the student portraits will be increased.

The student portrait photography was done by Upston Studios of Redlands which began work the day after school started last fall.

The other photographic work was done by the annual's photographic staff which includes: Steve Boyd, Bob Phang, Dennis Neufeld, Jim McFeeters, John Krell, Steve Guptill and George Ching. Also appointed by the editor, the photographers were each given specific activities to cover during the year.

Miss Johns says this year's annual "will really be a lot different than before. Boy, I'll never gripe about an annual again." She explained that although the \$15,000 appropriated for the Meteor sounds like a lot, it really takes conservative budgeting to make ends meet.

Miss Johns says being editor has been an enlightening experience and she didn't realize all the work involved until she was the one doing it.

Several staff meetings were held to formulate plans for this year's Meteor. Miss Johns says all annuals seem to look the same and it is difficult to come up with something new and different.

Dental hygiene gives nod to 13 La Sierrans

Thirteen students from the La Sierra campus have been accepted into the dental hygiene curriculum on the Loma Linda campus for the 1969-70 school year, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Accepted are Suzanne Lee Applegate, Linda Lee Brandon, Yvonne Carolyn Cooke, Carol Ann Davis, Linda Louise Hamel, Janice Elizabeth John, Lynn Merle Hamren Jones, Kathleen Rose Kragstad, Cheryl Ruth McQueen, Kathleen Sue Petersen, Elizabeth Gail Rossi, Roberta Diane Scott, and Gayle Mae Stirmaman.



(John Krell)

Odd home

Some birds have no pride at all, as evidenced by one feathered friend who built her nest in the air cooler in the art building. This cubbyhole, back in the structural part of the building, gave our cameraman fits, but it scared Mama Bird worse. In fact, she was in such a hurry to leave that she flew into the fan blades, temporarily dazing her too much to pose for us.

Students heading for the pastures for recreation and credit

By JULI LING

Have you met Little Joe, Al Dunes, Sheba, or Jed? They are a few of the horses used in the four horsemanship classes taught by Donald O. Bieber, instructor in physical education.

"THERE IS USUALLY a waiting list to join these classes. We began to offer them three years ago," says Bieber.

There presently are 42 students in

the beginner's class and 13 in the intermediate class.

Beginning horsemanship classes stress the basic anatomy of horses, grooming, saddling, and bridling. The walk, trot, and lope, the three basic riding gaits, are also practiced in these riding classes, meeting once a week for two-hour sessions.

The intermediate students spend some time trail riding but concentrate on gymkhana techniques. They are required "to show" (to compete) in two

gymkhana competitions in order to complete the course. One of the shows must be off campus.

Young people in the community can also take horsemanship classes taught by advanced students from the University at the stables. Four such classes are in progress now, says Bieber, stable manager.

"We have some good horses," notes Bieber. "Half of them are registered, and we have Arabians, quarter horses, and a Morgan." There are a total of 18 horses at the stables besides two colts and a matched set of Shetland ponies.

BIEBER PLANS four rodeos each school year, but one of the rodeos this year was cancelled by the heavy rains this winter. Rodeo competition is open to anyone who wishes to enter.

These rodeos are mainly gymkhana competitions. Pole bending, barrel racing, relays and keyholing are some of the events included.

Pole bending is similar to the slalom event in skiing. The rider must take his horse between a set of posts, weaving in and out, racing against the clock. Barrel racing, figure-8's, and keyholing are similar timed pattern executions.

Relay races and pick-up (the rider must pick-up another rider on the run) races, and steer wrestling are also included in the rodeos.

Steer wrestling requires each team of boys to get a steer down with all four of his feet off the ground.

PRIZES ARE GIVEN to the three fastest timings in each race. The fastest composite timings are awarded trophies with one girl and one boy receiving this prize.

The stables are open to students on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and all day Sunday at the rate of \$1 per hour.

Students able to handle horses fairly well can ride them out of the stable grounds and around the farm or up into the hills if they wish.

If you haven't already, why don't you join the fun?



(Steve Boyd)

THE UNIVERSITY STABLES are an attraction for all students, some of whom are enrolled in horseback riding and some of whom are not. Deanna

Pichler shows her equestrian prowess here as she executes some of the maneuvers that will be seen in the campus rodeo at the stables this Sunday.

Strutz will read paper on behavior and learning

By AUDREY VANCE

Dr. Peter G. Strutz, head of the psychology department, has shown by experiment that choice behavior can be predicted if the variables of age,



DR. PETER G. STRUTZ

sex, treatment and number of trials are considered.

A paper, "Choice Behavior in Probability Learning," which describes his experiments is to be presented by Dr. Strutz to the Western Psychological Association at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, on June 20.

CHOICE BEHAVIOR, by definition, is a situation in which one, faced with a number of alternatives, evaluates the merits of each alternative and makes a choice.

The problem investigated by Dr. Strutz was the choice behavior of three age groups under three treatments of increasing complexity in a probability learning task.

The three age groups observed were a four- to six-year age group known as the intuitive stage, a seven- to ten-year age group known as the concrete stage, and an adult group known as the formal operations stage.

The theoretical basis of the experiment was provided by Jean Piaget's formulations of mechanisms and behavior which operate during various periods of development. It was postulated that at various stages of cognitive development choice behavior strategies would emerge indicative of the cognitive processes operative.

The subject made a choice of the left, medium, or right alternative. Each of the alternatives had a predetermined frequency. The sequence of events was either random or patterned. The kind of logic evoked in making the choice depended upon the age group and its ability to cognize. The factor which set each group apart was cognitive development.

THE INTUITIVE STAGE perceived the frequency of events as the criteria of random treatments and resolved their task by using pure strategy — choosing the most frequent event most often.

The concrete stage often behaved as if they, too, perceived the events as random, but resolved their task by using mixed strategy.

The formal operations stage differentiated between random and patterned events and developed appropriate strategies in their solutions.

"Generally," says Dr. Strutz, "the findings were significant and supported all hypotheses." Because of this experiment he has reason to believe that the "learning of patterned events is a formal operations task."

Secretarial conclave plans Wednesday meet on campus

Two hundred Seventh-day Adventist secretaries will gather on the La Sierra campus on National Secretaries Day next Wednesday.

Miss Irene E. Orner, CPS, chairman of the Department of Secretarial Administration, reports that the one-day "Secretarial Conference VI" is open to secretaries regardless of whether or not they are now employed. Representation is expected from educational and medical, and other institutions located in Los Angeles, Glendale, San Diego, Loma Linda and Riverside.

Among the participants will be many of the 100 students on the La Sierra Campus who are secretarial majors.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS will be an address, "Women: Hitchin', Hatchin', and Hintin'," presented by Dr. Sylvia Tucker, formerly dean of women and assistant to the chancellor of the University of California at Riverside, at the 1 p.m. luncheon scheduled in the Chaparral Room of the Commons.

Dr. Tucker, now teaching in the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, is an adviser to Governor Reagan's 15-member committee studying the status of women.

She is one of three former deans of women who are on the conference agenda. Others are Mrs. Dorothy Foreman Beltz of Loma Linda, who for years was dean of women at Walla

Walla College and who is the speaker for the opening inspirational session scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in Angwin Chapel, and Dr. Lois E. McKee, assistant professor of secretarial administration on the La Sierra Campus and formerly dean of women there, who will serve as panel chairman at an 11:15 a.m. clinic on secretarial problems.

Richard E. Pede, assistant vice president for personnel at Security Pacific National Bank in Riverside, will speak at 10:15 a.m. on "Communications," with emphasis on listening as a communications skill.

MISS ORTNER said that the purpose of the conference, the sixth such meeting held on the La Sierra Campus in recent years, is to give secretarial personnel a "professional shot in the arm."

She encourages secretaries who may learn about the conference too late to register in advance to come anyway to the registration session scheduled at 9 a.m. in the Commons. The fee, including the cost of the luncheon, is \$5. Students pay \$2.50.

Mrs. Leon Gambetta, fiesta coordinator, said that the 40-member Spanish-American Club organized in the Modern Language Department will prepare and serve the food and provide the musical entertainment. She and her husband, associate professor of Spanish, helped sponsor similar fiestas at Pacific Union College before coming to Loma Linda University last fall.

The social activities were a valuable means, according to Mrs. Gambetta, of involving language students in activities that develop an appreciation of Spanish culture.

"Prospective overseas missionaries lose some of their uncertainty about entering mission work if they already have acquired a cultural understanding," she noted. She said nothing gives the Spanish students more pleasure than to stage the fiestas.

Mrs. Gambetta said that the Corona Youth Center is being added to the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 424 Howard St. The center will be given 25 per cent of the proceeds of the fiesta, and the Ecuador mission will be given 75 per cent, to help with furnishings.

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Field course on Mexican culture offered by LLU

The department of Sociology and Anthropology of LLU will offer a new field course this summer focusing on the cultures of ancient and modern Mexico.

Participants will visit Mexico City and explore the sites of Teotihuacan, Monte Alban, La Venta, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen-Itza, and others in Yucatan, as well as study traditional present-day Indian communities.

Two to four units of upper division credit will be offered. Previous academic study in anthropology or the consent of the instructor will be required. Conversational ease in Spanish will also be helpful.

Class members will leave Loma Linda by automobile on Sunday, June 15, and return about July 30. Cost per person, in addition to normal tuition fees, will be about \$295 including transportation, lodging, food, and insurance.

The class will be limited to 10 students. Applications for enrollment should be sent before May to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Loma Linda campus. Further information will be sent to those interested.

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Lyle Botimer pitches

Tigers spring to fast lead with 5-0 one-hitter



(Steve Boyd)

DAVE SHASKY, on second base, is not much worried about being nailed by pitcher Kenny Roberts

in softball intramurals, but the photographer may not be so fortunate if the batter decides to swing.

By GEORGE COLVIN

The time for which you have all been waiting — the opening of softball intramurals — has finally arrived, and it promises to be a fine season.

Season openers for four teams were held Monday, April 14. The Giants, led by Don Wetterlin, defeated Kenny Roberts' Pirates, 4-1, chiefly on the fine (for early-season) pitching of Lanny Ritchey and the charity of the Pirates' fielders, who committed 4 errors.

The Red Sox, under the command of Tom Peterson, exploded for 6 runs in the second inning of their game with Bob Ryan's Angels, chiefly on Angel errors, and wound up winning a squeaker, 8-7. Both pitchers, Roth and Ledford, were somewhat wild, each walking 5 men in 3 innings. Randy Dortch contributed a solo home run for the Angels.

THE SEASON OPENERS continued April 15. On that date, the Twins of Dennis Blomberg met the Cardinals, under Rick Williams, and routed them, 7-3. The real basis for this win was provided by Dan Skench, who smashed a grand slam home run to right-center-field in the second inning, which provided the Twins with a 5-3 lead, which they preserved.

Steve Munson added 2 more runs with his home run in the 4th with a man aboard, and that was the ball game. The chief blame for the loss falls on the Cardinal pitcher, Rick Williams, who simply had a bad night, walking 7 batters. The Cardinals' three tallies were all gifts, coming chiefly on an error in the third inning.

Also occurring on this day was the second game of both the Angels and the Giants, who met each other, the Angels coming off the winners, 10-2. The Angels went into the lead to stay on 4 runs scored in the third inning, which gave them a 6-2 lead.

Four more runs came across in the fourth inning on 4 consecutive bunt singles, followed by Mark Turner's smashed single to center, which scored 3 men.

MORE ACTION occurred on April 16, when the Red Sox met the Pirates. The Red Sox fashioned a 9-1 lead, and began to rest on their laurels, whereupon the Pirates came storming back in their last at-bats in the bottom of the fifth inning to score 8 times, most of them honestly come by, to tie the game at 9-9 with Eggers on third after a triple.

Through a scorer's error, however, the number of runs were miscounted,

and it was thought that the Pirates had 9 runs to the Red Sox' 8. The game was declared to be over, and later the error was discovered. The game will be played over again from the beginning at a later date, according to Mr. Marion Pritchard, staff member in charge of this intramural.

The finest game, in point of quality of play, came in the other game on April 16, when the Faculty team, known as the Tigers, bared their claws in their opening game against the Twins, and won 5-0. Chiefly responsible for the win were Dicky Hamilton, who was 3-for-3, with a double and two singles, and who scored 3 Tiger runs; Marion Pritchard, who was also 3-for-3, with 3 singles and 2 RBI's; and Lyle Botimer, who fashioned a masterful one-hit shutout.

The Twins' only real threat came in the second inning, when they loaded the bases with 2 outs, only to have Dennis Blomberg fly out to end the inning. It was in that inning too, that the Twins' only hit (against 9 by the Tigers) was made, on a hard shot by Joe Andrews. It was, believe it or not, a very fine game, a game much closer in fact than the score indicates.

THE SEASON so far has been spotty, with the rustiness of most of the players showing up glaringly in the abundant errors, walks, and passed

balls. The batting has not been bad, but it has not been the batting which has won most games played so far; it has been the miscues and gift runs which have done that.

There have not been, however, any problems showing which could not be cured as the players become more "in the groove" after the long layoff.

It appears that the Twins have possibly the strongest outfit, followed almost neck-and-neck by the Tigers (Faculty).

This, in the wake of a Tiger victory over the Twins, may be explained by noting that the Twins will have more regularity in appearance of players than the Tigers; the Tigers may play with teams as much as 50 per cent different on two successive nights, a factor not making for smooth ball-playing.

It must be remembered, however, that the Tigers are far from toothless, and are the defending champions.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (Captain)	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Red Sox (Peterson)	1	0	1.000	—
Tigers (Botimer)	1	0	1.000	—
Angels (Ryan)	1	1	.500	1/2
Giants (Wetterlin)	1	1	.500	1/2
Twins (Blomberg)	1	1	.500	1/2
Cardinals (Williams)	0	1	.000	1
Pirates (Roberts)	0	1	.000	1

(Red Sox-Pirate team canceled; must be re-played at later date).

Chinnock and Rowe do the inevitable and win 2-man volleyball

The Hand of Fate, as it were, has struck again.

The team of Bob Chinnock and Deryl Rowe, who were predicted to win by almost everybody, and who advanced as steadily through the tournament as a glacier advances over hills, fulfilled all the predictions Thursday, April 10, when they defeated the team of Dennis Rich and Bob Peach, 15-4, 2-15, 15-9, to win the two-man volleyball championship for the second straight year.

The match was much more even than the score indicates. Chinnock and Rowe had a fairly easy time of it in the first game, but they began to sweat when Peach's booming spikes and Rich's precise set-ups earned victory in the second game. In the third game, Chinnock and Rowe fell behind 8-2 at one point, but rallied to win, 15-9.

Track stars to hold dual meets

This year's track and field competition will be organized according to the residence of the participants, with three coeducational teams.

Sierra Towers and Angwin Hall will compose one team; Calkins, South and Gladwyn halls will constitute a second team; and the Village will be number three.

The teams will face each other in dual meets before the final meet in May. At that time a co-ed team from La Sierra Academy will join the three college teams for a quadruple championship meet.

The events are: (men) 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes; 880-yard, mile, and two-mile runs; 120- and 180-yard hurdles; 440-, 880-yard and mile relays; shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, and long and high jumps.

Women will participate in: 100- and 200-yard dashes; 440- 880-yard and mile runs; 440- and 880-yard medley relays; shot put, discus, javelin, long jump and high jump.

Captains are: Calkins, Tom Seguin; South, Judy Perkins; Gladwyn, Judy van Landingham; Towers, Deryl Rowe; Angwin, Lois Ortmann; Village Men, Tom Eysenbeck; Village Women, Gerry U'Ren.

Sports

Mushballers tie 3 ways for first place in 'pollution' race

Mushball, the late intramural fiasco, concluded this week.

In action on April 10 the Hazers battled back from a 5-3 deficit to squeak by the Foggers, 8-6.

The Polluters, playing at last like the great team they really are, pounded the Smoggers from the beginning to the end, and finished with a comfortable 25-7 victory.

Going into the final inning, the score was 25-2, but the Polluters, taking pity on the Smoggers, charitably let 5 runs across before the inning ended, and thus the final score.

The games of last Wednesday concluded the season.

The Foggers breezed past the hapless Smoggers, 18-13, despite the heroic efforts of Larry Beeson, who had 4 Smogger home runs.

The Polluters, led by the peerless fielding of Bob Ryan, stumbled into a 20-16 win over the Hazers.

This game produced some wonderful scenes: Kurt Cao, churning out to left field, watching helplessly as the first pitch is batted over his retreating head. . . Sanna Kent catching a fly ball with her throat. . . Bob Ryan, pitcher for the batting team, throwing out with great skill one of his own men. . . Sharmen Lehnhoff, trying to make a putout at home, finding both the ball and the glove flying off her hand. . .

This is the genius of mushball.

MUSHBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (Captain)	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Foggers (Owens)	2	1	.667	—
Hazers (Dan Rich)	2	1	.667	—
Polluters (Bowes)	2	1	.667	—
Smoggers (Schwartz)	0	3	.000	2

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Opinion

Will we be famous or infamous?

Now that the SDS (Students for the Demolition of Society) has made the scene in America, the methods of evaluating institutions of higher learning have been radically changed. A school that cannot boast of a riot or a major confrontation with some element of the establishment is not considered to be one of the "in" crowd; one that has not even done so much as stage a sit-in is not even on the map.

A few years ago it was considered an honor to get the name of one of our colleges in the local newspaper, and national coverage was a coveted goal. Unhappily, many of us are now becoming wary about listening to the news for fear of hearing of the escapades of one of our sister institutions. Although some of the coverage is unsolicited, as was Columbia Union College's fiasco on Bimini with Adam Clayton Powell some time back, much of the recent coverage has either been unavoidable or solicited.

The rally at Andrews concerning draft classification had an admirable goal, but the news media can hardly be expected to correctly understand or interpret matters so typically Adventist in nature. By the same token we could point out a wire release in recent months emanating from PUC which told of a worship talk denouncing miniskirts and similar such fads of the modern world, along with the more recent anti-smoking march into St. Helena.

A discussion of the specific merits and drawbacks of the issues mentioned is not appropriate at this juncture, but a considera-

tion of exactly what we are attempting to prove is a legitimate consideration. It has been established beyond reasonable doubt that there are persons working upon the students of our institutions with the avowed effort to disgrace us and our church by instigating unnecessary demonstrations and rallies. Such a tactic may be one disillusioned Adventist's idea of fun; it is not the way we prefer to get our kicks.

Lest we be accused of shooting in the dark, it should be made known that a number of students on our campus are at present looking for something — anything — to demonstrate about. Even though they have determined to use a "safe" subject like a rally to get KSDA back on the air, or to back the Paris peace talks, it must be considered that in this day and age any demonstration, even for motherhood and the flag, is bad press. If we feel that some outward show of emotion is necessary, let us be careful to keep it limited to our campus, especially since the type of thing that SDA students would push for would be strictly for domestic consumption.

We feel that there are numerous issues upon which students can legitimately ask to be heard, but before we paint a sign and tip off the local scandal sheet, let us remember — campus issues are for LLU; the Gospel is for the rest of the world. We hope no one will become confused on such a clear cut division of interests. Forgetting might place our students in the company of those they have so recently ridiculed.

Thousands of dollars of silence

"You, then, are to go and make disciples of all the nations" (Phillips, Matt. 28:19). So spoke Jesus Christ to his disciples nearly two millennia ago on a mountaintop. Since then we, his disciples, have been given the charge to go and tell all nations — that is, "this Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached." In other words we are to communicate.

This communication has taken many forms throughout the years since Jesus walked the earth. At first at least it was by word-of-mouth spoken by those who lived and worked along Christ as He ministered to men in their daily life, then it took the form of letters from leaders of the church to the faithful in many Mediterranean areas and finally it took the form of books. That was in the early Christian era.

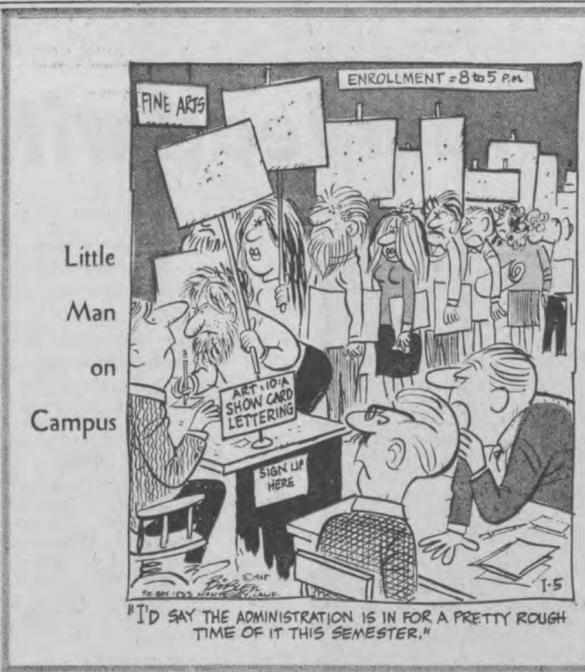
There was not much change in these modes of communication, that is from the handwritten and spoken Word, until the invention of the printing press and the first books along about the 15th Century. At this point in history we see the written Word in the printed form enjoying a great deal of popularity and this brings us up to the Eighteenth Century and the birth of modern journalism. As a church, Adventists have made effective use of the printed medium, at least to a somewhat greater extent than other religious denominations. But like other denominations we fail to see the vast uses that electronic media, such as radio and television, could be put to in the fields of evangelism and in the training and education of future communicators — communicators of the truth about Jesus Christ.

Right now, there sits in the Speech-Communication Arts Building, thousands of dollars worth of potential soul-saving and educational equipment in the form of a 1700-watt FM station. It is a station that it is in a position to serve a potential listening audience of 400,000, and also in the potential position of opening up communication between two widely divergent communities of Adventist learning that exist under the same name.

The potentials of the station if reached are beyond the comprehension of most administrators and students. The creation of an effective soul-winning and an effective man-training station that not only links two scholarly and cultural entities but provides good listening for a variety of age groups and classes of people is not too much to expect.

We do not have to look into a crystal ball to see that media has the message today, for we are bombarded by it in every phase and every waking moment of our daily lives. We don't need prophecy to tell us that the success of the world of men in communication can be applied to making successes in the spiritual realm.

Right now from our station we are getting thousands of dollars of silence and that silence wins nothing. It wins neither souls nor well-trained communicators. It doesn't bring us out of the age of print and rocket us into the electronic age. We need to glimpse something not flashing by in the past, but something shooting into the glorious future and the return of Jesus Christ. Give us a viable KSDA.



Sociologist studies ethnicity, its effect on La Sierra's ministers-to-be

By MARY PAT SPIKES

"Ethnicity and the Theology Student" is a research study conducted by Mr. Jack Lawson, instructor in the department of sociology, that investigates the attitudes and beliefs of undergraduate theology majors about racial conditions in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

To introduce the report of his study, Lawson states:

"DURING THE LAST five years there has been a great deal of turmoil and controversy generated in regard to civil rights of ethnic peoples — especially those of Negroes. This controversy has, in turn, raised questions within the Seventh-day Adventist church in regard to certain of its practices, specifically, the provision for separate churches for ethnic members.

"These questions point to potential areas of change within the church. In order to determine what direction change is likely to take in the future, it would only seem reasonable that one should go to the future leaders of the church — the theology students — for their attitudes, beliefs, and feelings concerning this subject."

Lawson selected 20 of the 102 theology students on the La Sierra campus on a stratified random sampling basis. Ten white-American students were selected and ten ethnic students were selected, each ethnic group's representation in the sample proportionate to its representation in the total ethnic population. On this basis, five Spanish, two Japanese or other Asian, and three Negroes (or blacks) were also selected.

Each of the students chosen was interviewed and asked to answer a questionnaire, one for white-American students and another for ethnic-group students. Most of the questions of the two questionnaires were similar, although there were a few questions dealing with problems of whites alone and of ethnic groups alone.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the existence of ethnic churches, 13 out of 20 students, including 6 out of 10 ethnic students, said ethnic churches were useful or necessary.

"In sum, separate churches are useful because of language barriers, social interaction and companionship, cultural differences, and evangelism," says Lawson.

Seven white students agreed that they would consider taking the pastorate of an ethnic church; however, eight students felt they would never be asked to do so.

Eight ethnic students said they expected to go to churches of their own ethnicity. When asked if they would like to pastor a white-American church, three students said "yes," two "no," and four "didn't know" or "would rather pastor an ethnic church."

Six ethnic students listed a variety of problems they thought might arise if they were to pastor a white-American church. Two of these comments were: "... the way human nature is, I would not be fully accepted; yet I would work to win their love for God." "... as a member of another race, I might not be considered to be relevant to their needs."

Other questions which were addressed to the group as a whole dealt with discrimination in the church. A

majority of the respondents felt that Negroes have not made much progress in the church because there has been racial discrimination against them.

Although almost half of the students felt that their local church was fair to both blacks and whites, 75 per cent of them felt that the church as a whole tends to favor whites.

THE MOST INTERESTING and significant question in the entire study dealt with stereotyping. A list of seven value constructs, often used to describe people and their actions, was given to the respondents along with a scaled score sheet.

The respondents were asked to place a mark on the scale indicating where they thought each of four ethnic groups (white-Americans, Negroes, Japanese or other Asian, and Spanish) fell. The seven items were: (a) moral standards, (b) body cleanliness, (c) care of children, (d) scholastic ability, (e) laziness-ambitiousness, (f) crime rate, and (g) workers.

The rating averages for the entire group as well as individual ratings and ethnic-group ratings were then examined.

In the average ratings for the entire group, a pattern was established which ran (from low to high standards): Negro, Spanish, white-American, and Japanese or other Asian. There were only two variations in this pattern.

In regards to body cleanliness the ranking ran (from careless to clean): Negro, Spanish, Japanese and other Asian, and white-American. In regards to crime rate, the ranking ran (from low to high crime rates): Japanese or other Asian, Negro, Spanish, and white-American.

An interesting factor in the ethnic-group ratings was the tendency of Negroes to consistently rank the Spanish lower than themselves, and vice-versa. The Asians and white-Americans, in accordance with the overall averages, generally rated themselves higher than the other two groups.

The last question dealt with the students' concept of black power. The definitions given were quite varied. A few of the responses are listed below:

"... it means that blacks want to make whites subservient, second-class people" (white)

"... blacks are demanding respect in order to get education ... the getting away from stereotypes" (Negro)

"... militancy" (Japanese descent)

"... it means rebellion, violence, and instigation" (Spanish)

"IT IS HOPED that this type of exploratory study will raise questions and instigate further research into this subject. The shortcomings of this study lay in the small number of people sampled and the inability to generalize from the findings to a wider population group," said Lawson.

The study indicates both the existence of ethnic and racial problems within the church today and their probable existence in the future. But there is a further indication of a certain sense of objectivity and realization of the problems involved on the part of each group questioned. This seems to be enough reason to hope for future improvements in the church's attitudes.

Operation Dare

Needed: central planning for SDA higher education

By VICTOR HERVIG

(Editor's note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part series on the idea of instituting a central planning commission within the General Conference to deal with higher education. Part One appeared in last Friday's issue.)

On the surface, it seems totally undesirable to have restrictions from Washington forced upon our own institution, and to drive home the contrary point it will be necessary to tread on the tender ground of specifics.

MOST OF US have recently become aware of our own Music Department's new \$100,000 organ (partially financed by our Pacific Union Conference) for use by a small handful of students. When this price tag is added to the price tag of our several other organs on campus, the sum indeed runs into sizeable figures. The other colleges have been quite successful at competing against us. (Let it be made very clear that this is not an attack specifically on the purchase of the organ but rather on the overall lack of coordination achieved by our church through its subsidy program.)

All colleges need a reasonably strong music department, but very few students need a \$100,000 organ, and these few deserve the best: more and still better organs. Had central planning — with plenty of teeth — existed long ago, some astronomical figures probably could have been saved by sending a small group of serious organ students in the denomination to an organ paradise of more and still better organs at one or two of our institutions.

There would be an improved atmosphere of healthy competition. Half-way serious organ students could be partially subsidized to take summer courses at another of our institutions thus broadening their horizons and increasing our sense of cooperation in the pursuit of our common goals. In short, the quality of education would go up and the cost down.

OUR PRACTICE of sprinkling \$100,000 bundles of tuition and church money here, there, and everywhere for very small groups of students is already established, making it difficult to turn back now. Lack of strong central planning concerning how the church has handed out its millions in the past is to blame.

Yet many stories belong to the future as we continue to grow. For example, many people are now beating the drums for a denominational trade school. Contrasted with central planning, our present policies will result in our continuing to spend more to do less in more time, and thus further bleed the church by an additional thinning of our resources and by continuing to build a scattered and fragmented array of comparatively low-quality trade schools in the form of added courses and majors with no one knowing whether we are going. Some have class sizes so small that there is no healthy competition. Each fragment gets a few peanuts from its Union Conference.

Central planning on the other hand can probably build comparatively soon one or two superb trade schools with everyone knowing where we are headed. The location could be beside one of our institutions thus making it convenient for students to shift gears academically. Distant students could be reimbursed for travelling expenses with money to spare. In the pursuit of our common goals, is it not time we shifted a few gears ourselves?

TAKE A LOOK at engineering. For many years, Walla Walla has offered a reasonably good program in this field, a most expensive endeavor in which to become involved. The spending capacity of outside institutions indeed dwarfs our own, and their resulting competition for quality is indeed stiff. Now, in spite of the fact that travelling distances are becoming less meaningful, it has recently been revealed that Andrews University has started an attempt to duplicate the expensive (and possibly substandard) program in the interests of their own institution. In the interest of achieving maximum quality at minimum cost to all, there should be a commission with the responsibility to study things such as the feasibility of subsidizing a small handful of engineering students to travel to Walla Walla rather than spending \$50,000 in tuition and church funds annually to maintain and staff another whole engineering program at Andrews to say nothing of the considerable capital costs of launching the program.

If an unbiased study revealed such things to be not only feasible but also definitely advantageous, then the commission should have the power to withhold funds—if necessary to step on the toes of any persons, who, blinded by local pride and encouraged by heavy GC subsidies, might be more interested in duplicating expensive facilities than in communicating to four billion people what the church has been commissioned to communicate.

DUE TO NUMEROUS complexities and lack of space, the next topic must be greatly abbreviated. Our mushrooming graduate programs have many hidden and undesirable consequences. The cost ratio of education for the lower di-

vision student to the upper division student to the graduate student is approximately 1 to 3 to 8 on an outside basis with the 8 probably being considerably higher within our own institutions because of still smaller classes. There is constant pressure to do more graduate teaching with participating departments generally wanting to do more while those who are not participating often become jealous and want to get started. Too often it becomes a sort of status symbol for the department and institution.

It is unfortunate that the fragmented expansion of the graduate level of teaching with too little central planning at too many of our institutions is excessively bleeding the undergraduate students in two ways: (1) financially through increased tuition caused by small classes and the monopolization of approximately \$7,000 per graduate student per year of subsidy (at LLU), and (2) quality of education in a few cases since some teachers spend more time on the graduate classes and less on the under graduate classes.

Speaking of bleeding, some of our institutions do not have much blood left; one recently ended a year with a \$200,000 operating deficit — partially because of graduate work. And what kind of quality does this leave for the graduate programs? Unfortunately, generally relatively weak quality when compared with outside standards for facilities and equipment. Our limited resources have been thinned, and our central planning is unfortunately practically nil. In the past, at least one of our graduate programs at one of our institutions was shut down by the accrediting association.

THE LAST TOPIC deals with intra-departmental course proliferation and is perhaps the most significant problem of all. It is a problem that can be tackled either (1) nationally via central planners holding purse strings and applying pressure or (2) locally.

I shall introduce it by quoting from Dr. Hirsch's Spectrum article: "... the proliferation of courses ... is almost scandalous." The essential problem is that here and elsewhere the number of course offerings in a given department is as high as 2 to 2½ times the requirement for majors. Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University, one of the world's most highly respected authorities in the field of education, says in his "Memo to a College Faculty Member":

By proper planning a liberal arts department can keep its offerings at a level only slightly above the number of courses required for a major without damage to the student's education or to the institution's reputation.

Another authority says, Let the richness of the educational experience be within the individual course, not within the range of departmental offerings. The student has just so much time anyway.

Furthermore, an excessive selection often actually lowers quality by allowing some students to pick and choose an imbalanced diet of premature specialization which graduate professors generally frown upon. Dr. McGrath believes that a 40 per cent excess is excessively high. Some of our departments have a 150 per cent excess! That is where a lot of our tuition and church dollars are going.

WITH OUR CHURCH being a hundred years overdue in carrying out its commission, the question should be asked, "How much research has our church or its institutions conducted in connection with finding faster means of communicating to four billion people?" For example, where television is available, the promoters of the devil's weed (cigarettes) have dared to make sure everyone knows their jingles and done so not via cigarette programs but via commercials on programs that have an audience.

Who has seriously studied the feasibility of our daring to use the same means in a lesser degree to make sure everyone knows something about the Biblical grounds for the Second Advent, justification, and the necessity of individual scripture study? Did I hear someone say we can't afford any such nonsense? If so sound and logical economy were forced upon our educational system, then perhaps the church could afford to study and launch out on not one but several daring and revolutionary ideas.

IS IT POSSIBLE to get students interested in protesting anything more important than the food in The Commons? We hope so and we also hope that a constructive dialogue will emerge. It is certain that effective central planning will not be realized at either the 1969 Fall Council or the 1970 General Conference with widespread support.

It is the Union Conference presidents who hold the primary keys to any such change. To the question, "Shall we make Operation Dare heard?" the obvious answer is, "The dollars you save are your own."

(An appropriate bibliography and supplemental readings on the above subject may be found in the Winter 1969 edition of Spectrum, and in recent issues of the Review and Herald. Number of copies which were omitted from this manuscript may be found in these sources.)

(Concluded)

The Criterion

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The Meteor question — to cost or not to cost?

By MARY PAT SPIKES

As the school year draws to a close, it is almost time for the annual appearance of the Meteor. The staff of The Criterion thought it would be interesting and worthwhile to find out just how the students feel about the yearbook — whether they like it, or think it is worth the money put into it.

A random selection of students was approached and asked to state their opinions about the format of the Meteor, its finances, or any other ideas or

"gripes" they might have. The responses were varied, but complete enough to give some idea of what the consensus of student opinion might be.

Nearly all the students interviewed expressed similar ideas about several points.

FIRST OF ALL, most of the students felt that in one way or another the Meteor is simply not worth the \$15,000 a year put into it. They felt that either the book itself should be cut down in order

to save money, or that the contents (number and quality of pictures, etc.) should be upgraded enough to justify the money spent.

According to George Henderson, sophomore-history, "I don't think it's worth the money spent. . . maybe it should be cut down more on the order of the Inside Dope. The money we save could be used for speaker's chair, etc."

John Carothers, sophomore-premed, called the Meteor "\$15,000 worth of anticlimax." He feels that the annual,

which comes out usually during exam week, just doesn't mean that much to busy, pre-occupied students.

Tom Turner, senior-art, feels that a great deal of money could be saved by making the annual partly or completely self-supporting through advertising, instead of taking funds from the Associated Students budget, as under the present system.

OTHER IDEAS with much agreement were: there is too much space

wasted on pages, there is too much space devoted to faculty pictures, and there is a need for improvement in photography.

Bobbie Scott, sophomore-dental hygiene, and Dennis Downs, junior-premed, both feel that the Meteor needs more candid shots. According to Downs, "Posed pictures never tell a true story of school life."

Anita Lyman, senior-English, would like to see more pictures of activities, especially graduation, which are

ordinarily excluded because of spring deadlines. She feels these could be included in a special section of the next year's annual.

All in all, the students' responses show that they are interested in the Meteor and how it can be improved to become more meaningful to them.

Cliff Morgan, sophomore - biology, summed it up like this: "If we're going to have an annual and pay for it, let's make it worthwhile. If we're not going to make it worthwhile, forget it."

Flunk now —
and avoid
the June rush!

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(Charles Wear)

SOUTHERN COOKING is one of the weaknesses of Bill White (right), ASLLU president. He and an unidentified professor from Oakwood College were treated to plenty of it at last month's AIW conference.

AS'ers pleased with AIW

Officers talk, editors form association

By MARY PAT SPIKES

Student Association officers from the La Sierra Campus returned from meetings of the newly-formed, Adventist Intercollegiate Workshop (AIW) with "a better idea of how student government works," according to Dean of Students, Tracy R. Teele. The AIW includes the old Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop and the West Coast colleges.

Bill White, current president of the Associated Students of Loma Linda Uni-

versity; Marty Cervantes, president-elect; Rick Cales, Criterion editor; and Charles Wear, editor-elect — accompanied by Dean Teele — comprised LLU's delegation to the AIW meetings, held at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas.

These representatives, along with others from Southern Missionary College, Union College, Pacific Union College, Columbia Union College, Andrews University, Kingsway College, Oakwood College, and Southwestern Union College, attended the series of meetings April 20-23.

ACCORDING TO CERVANTES, the stated purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and discuss problems about student government, to train incoming officers, and to "find better ways of doing things."

Meetings and workshops were held daily, with a punch break between meetings twice a day, providing a valuable means of informal discussion and exchange of ideas, says Carothers.

The main speakers were Paul DeBooy, associate secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Society; Thomas Geraty, PhD, of the General Conference educational department; and F. Donald Yost, associate editor of the Review and Herald.

Among the topics under discussion were special projects for student associations, duties of the student association and student involvement in policy-making.

The Associated Students of Southwestern Union College provided entertainment for the delegates, including a banquet and performances by their choir, band and gymnastics team.

EACH OF LLU'S delegates returned from the conference with new ideas to employ on this campus and

new concepts of the picture of student government on Seventh-day Adventist college campuses.

According to Bill White, other colleges, especially Columbia Union College and Atlantic Union College, experience the same problems as LLU in regards to social activities — nearby metropolitan areas draw students away from on-campus activities, resulting in poor attendance and lack of spirit.

White says the organizations on other campuses have "virtually given up" trying to compete for student interest and have instead begun to put less money into social activities and more into functions such as speaker's chair. The remaining programs are "more informal and less expensive."

Carothers says the solution to this problem at LLU may lie in school-sponsored off-campus activities, such as those organized by the sophomore class this year.

IT WAS INTERESTING to the delegates to observe how student government at LLU "measured up" to that on other SDA campuses. According to Carothers, "In many ways, our student government is more sophisticated than others in that what we already have, others are trying to get." White agreed with this, saying, "As far as organization goes, they were probably more in-

Annual concerto concert to star 5 LS pianists

Five piano soloists will perform in the Eleventh Annual Concerto Program to be presented Saturday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside.

The pianists will be accompanied by the Loma Linda University Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters.

Started in 1958 to give piano students an opportunity to perform works written for solo piano and orchestra, the early programs used a second piano to play the orchestral parts. In recent years, however, the LLU orchestra was added.

Soloists will include Joan Bower, Benny Liem, Fred Reth, Arlene Ermshar, and Yvonne Kehney.

Alumni chuckle at 'Laugh In,' decide on projects for year

By VICTOR MILLER

The La Sierra Campus was host to well over 1000 members of the La Sierra College Alumni Association and other special guests for their annual "homecoming" last weekend.

Highlights of the weekend included the Southern California Ministers Chorus, talks by Dr. Alonzo Baker, and President David J. Beiber, and a variety program under the direction of Joan Coggin, M.D.

THE GROUP FIRST voted to undertake two fund-raising drives. One, The Harry A. Schrillo Memorial Fund will be a 90 day campaign which will be conducted next September through December and will raise \$25,000 for scholarships and other worthy student functions to be decided by the Alumni Board.

The other drive will deal with the proposed Gymnasium-Alumni Complex. This drive, which will endeavor to raise \$100,000, will be kicked off next February.

Among those who planned the weekend were Mrs. Nancy Sage; Rob-

ert E. Lorenz, M.D.; Gary M. Ross, Ph.D.; Ronald S. O. Zane, D.D.S.; and Virginia Napier.

THE WEEKEND began with Friday evening vespers conducted by Siegfried Neuendorf who went to Peru as a self-supporting missionary and then under division hire. He related some of his experiences and showed slides of his five years working among the Campo and Piro Indians in the Peruvian jungles.

The sermon for Sabbath services was given by Pastor Gerald R. Hardy. Prof. Moses A. Chalmers was in charge of the music for the weekend which was performed by Alumni members and was topped off by the Sabbath afternoon concert of the Southern California Ministers' Chorus.

TALKS WERE DELIVERED by President Beiber and Dr. Baker at 3 p.m. President Beiber's talk which dealt with the state of the University, was entitled "Where We Are and Where We Are Going." Dr. Baker spoke on the topic of Christian Education in his talk

"Stone-Age (all those alumnus who are now over 30) vs. Today."

THE ALUMNI were served luncheon in the Commons and over 600 of them enjoyed the evening's buffet.

The weekend's activities were topped off with the program "Chuckles You Won't Forget." In a Laugh-In style of delivery the program took a light-hearted look at La Sierra. The principals in the program planning were Joan Coggin, Virginia Napier and Derrill Yaeger.

Next years officers were elected and they are: Dr. Robert E. Lorenz — president; John Pelt, Jr. — 1st vice president; Philip Dunham — 2nd vice president; and Lynn Nash — Secretary Treasurer.

The homecoming activities were under the direction of last year's Alumni president, Delmar L. Herrick, D.D.S.

Cone resigns, to leave July 1

President David J. Bieber has announced the resignation of vice president for financial affairs Robert L. Cone. His resignation will become effective July 1.

Cone, who has served the university in this capacity for the past eight years, has accepted an appointment as treasurer of the Pacific Union Conference.

A native of Maryland, the 53-year old executive has held business man-

agement positions in this country and overseas. He joined the university in 1954 as internal auditor and later became associate controller.

During a two-year absence from the university from 1959 to 1961, he held positions as administrator of Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, National City, and secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventy-day Adventists.

Alumni start memorial fund to honor Harry A. Schrillo

The La Sierra College Alumni Association has set September 1, 1969, as the kick-off date for a fund raising drive to

start a \$25,000 Memorial Fund in memory of Harry A. Schrillo, '36, who died earlier this year.

President Robert E. Lorenz, M.D., '51, states that the three-month drive should be completed by the 1970 Homecoming in February. The amount was determined by the realization that 1970 will mark the 25th anniversary of La Sierra's status as a senior college.

The fund, to be controlled by the board of the alumni association, will be used for student loans, student scholarships, or as the nucleus of an endowment for an LSC department chairmanship. The alumni will have a voice in the ultimate decision on its use.

Schrillo graduated from La Sierra Academy and what was then Southern California Junior College in 1936. When an extended illness prevented his continuing the medical course at Loma Linda, he served as vice president of the Schrillo Co., founded in 1938.

He has served on the Conference Committee of the Southern California Conference, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees, and the General Conference Committee. He was, unknown to himself, selected as outstanding Alumnus of the Year, to be awarded this June at Commencement.



HARRY A. SCHRILLO



Alumni project

This new gymnasium, to be built on the ground now occupied by the present PE plant, will be built partly with funds to be raised by the La Sierra College Alumni Asso-

ciation. The campaign will kick off next spring. The new plant will incorporate the existing pool and locker rooms which are seen in the center of the pictured complex.

Taking the big step?

Any couples engaged to be married this summer and wanting to be listed in the Criterion ex-dating around list may leave a slip of paper in The Criterion office. All slips must be signed by one of the victims and turned in by Monday night.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

Interested in ours than we were in theirs."

This idea is emphasized by the fact that the newly-formed student association at Kingsway College is planning to model their senate and general organization of student government after LLU's.

The convention provided an excellent opportunity for observation of general trends in student government on SDA campuses, here outlined by John Carothers:

There is a trend to have more student representation on administrative committees. Accordingly, our school will have more student representation on nearly all administrative committees except for student affairs committee, according to Dean Teele.

Student associations are searching to find how Village students

(See WORKSHOP, Page Two)

Returning students registering

By AUDREY VANCE

Some of the congestion of next fall's registration procedures will be reduced by the advanced registration of currently enrolled students now in progress, according to the registrar.

These students were able to begin picking up their course advisement cards last Monday. Required courses as well as electives to be taken next fall are to be outlined with the assistance of the student's advisor.

The cards, signed by the advisor, must be returned to the registrar's office before leaving school this spring.

It is hoped that students who have completed this advisement and cleared their finances will be able to complete their registration during the two-week period of August 18-29. For those living at considerable distance from LLU, the registrar's office may be able to provide for completion of registration by mail.

Also beginning Monday, I.D. pictures for students reasonably sure of returning were taken. In order to simplify this procedure, the cameras were set up in South Hall on Monday and Gladwyn Hall on Thursday. The cameras will again be set up on the following schedule:

Calkins Hall - Monday, May 12—7:00-9:30 p.m.
Angwin Hall - Thursday, May 15—5:30-8:00 p.m.
Sierra Towers, Thursday, May 15—9:00-10:30 p.m.

There will also be at least one time set aside for village students to have their pictures taken. If the time the photographers will be at the student's own dormitory does not best fit into his schedule, he may take advantage of the time at another dormitory.

Late breakfast

Sunday morning at 9 a.m. the Snack Shop will initiate a new Continental Breakfast for dormitory students who are unable to eat in the cafeteria during regular hours, according to Kathleen Ruf, Food Service coordinator.

The weekly special will include a roll, juice and milk.

14 language majors enter honor society

Alpha Mu Gamma — the La Sierra chapter of the National Language Honor Society — held its annual installation banquet Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Cactus room of the Commons.

Fourteen students of the Modern Language Department were admitted to the society. They are: German — Douglas Baker, Diana Macaulay, Kathryn Musich, and George T. Simpson, II; French — Dana Artress, Judith Coulston, Janice Dyer, Robin Haak, Denise Neufeld, Beverly Robbins, and Janet Wilton; Spanish — Maxine Maestas and Manuel Rodriguez; Spanish and Russian — Sylvia Diaz; French and Spanish — Sharon Parano.

Receiving honors in the essay and poetry contest were: First Prize of \$25 went to Joelle Gouel for a critical essay on L'Annonce Faite A Marie; Second Prize of \$10 went to Julia Aitken for a poem, "Le Cervin"; and Third Prize and \$5 went to Manuel Rodriguez for two poems, "Dolor" and "El Sonador."

Officers for the coming year were elected. Three girls, Denise Neufeld, Janet Wilton, and Kathryn Musich were elected respectively President, vice president and secretary.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Oreste Pucciani, Professor of French at U.C.L.A. who spoke on the teaching of beginning French classes in the university and his many years of experimenting with Dr. Emile de Saussure's method.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Kaljo Magi of the German department, who was master of ceremonies.

Dinner Music was provided by a string trio and harp solo by Denise Neufeld was a highlight of the evening.



COLLEGIATE BUSINESSMEN Stacy Nelson (from left), Vern Schlenker and Steve Holbert add up what it will cost to operate their new snack bar venture, "Our Place," which will operate in a corner of the College Market. Leasing the space from the school, they hope to open in early June.

Market leasing out snack shop space to 3 students

By JULI LING

"Our Place," a snack shop at the College Market, will begin operations the first week of June under student management.

The three managing partners, all present market employees, are: C. Steve Holbert, sophomore-English; Vern Schlenker, senior-English; and Stacy D. Nelson, a senior at La Sierra Academy.

"WE WANT TO SERVE the general community in La Sierra which doesn't use the snack shop in the campus student center, by serving tasty vegetarian foods," said Schlenker. "We also believe a snack shop would bring added income to the market."

The three began planning a snack shop two to three months ago without strong hopes of seeing the plans carried out, says Holbert.

However, when the new college book store was built on the site of the

former bakery, space opened up for a snack shop.

With this development, the students approached Hugh Marlin, market manager, with their idea. He gave them some cost estimates and led them to the proper University officials with whom concrete steps were taken to establish the snack shop, says Nelson.

"THE UNIVERSITY administration demonstrated a great deal of faith in the students and cooperation while

we worked out the plans," added Schlenker.

The three will lease the snack shop area from the university, using private funds to equip and operate the shop. They plan to employ student help.

The shop will stay open until 10 p.m. and will eventually be opened for late breakfasts and Saturday nights.

Tables and chairs will be provided in front of the store for those who wish to eat there, says Nelson.

Summer school classes now on both campuses

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

This year for the first time summer school classes will be conducted on both campuses of Loma Linda University.

Not only the College of Arts and Sciences, but nearly every school of the University will be offering summer classes, according to Vernon H. Koenig, director of the University Extension and Summer School program.

REGISTRATION for summer school will be conducted June 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Commons. The main summer session will convene from June 22 to August 14, with graduation taking place on Thursday evening, August 14, at 8 p.m.

A pre-session to summer school will also be conducted. Two seminar courses, one for reading and one for the teaching of Bible will be offered for teachers of grades seven to twelve.

June 16 to 20 the 18th Annual Institute of Alcoholism will convene, giving special emphasis to alcohol and narcotics education.

Koenig feels the program this year offers a great variety of courses and that the new plan of scattering the two-week courses throughout the whole summer will provide greater flexibility in planning one's summer curriculum.

A NEW PLAN for SDA educational personnel and graduate students is registration by mail for summer school. Applications should be filed with the Admissions Office by May 10. The short form should be used, unless this is a first application or the person wishes to pursue a degree. Then the long form is used.

When application is cleared by the Business Office, the registration materials are returned by the Registrar's Office. Completed forms should be returned with payment as directed.

Seven hundred and fifty have enrolled for the second semester extension

courses offered for this summer that will be conducted in seven different cities in conjunction with the University for college credit.

Applications and bulletins for Summer School and Extension Courses are available at the Admissions Office and also at The Registrar's Office for campus students.

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Intercollegiate workshop...

(Continued from Page One)
can become more united with the entire campus. One idea, strongly supported by Cervantes is to have mailboxes for Village students for announcements, etc.

There is a trend in social activities away from "ice cream socials" and towards films and guest speakers.

There is a trend to unite North American SDA colleges through such inter-collegiate activities as "College Bowl" competitions, which have been held by the Eastern colleges.

There is a trend towards more formality in student government, especially in conducting senate meetings. Accordingly, senate meetings on this campus next year will be held in a classroom rather than in the cafeteria, with more strict organization and opportunity for observation by the general student body. Senators will even be honored with name-plaques.

CRITERION EDITOR Rick Cales and editor-elect Charles Wear met with editors from the other campuses to exchange ideas and compare notes about publications on SDA campuses.

According to Cales, "The thing that

impressed us most was that we are given so much latitude and responsibility in publishing with respect to the other campuses. The administration doesn't pick a fight with us, and we don't pick one with them."

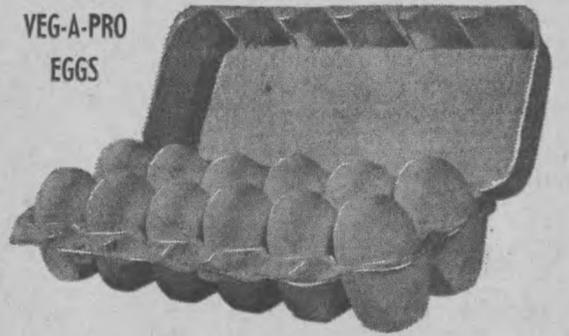
Wear says there was a consensus among the editors that censorship of material for student publication should occur only in rare instances, and then only by the publications advisers.

It was voted to have an Editors' Workshop in association with the AIW meeting each spring, so that incoming editors might exchange ideas and receive training, says Wear.

Next year's AIW meeting has been scheduled to meet at Union College.

Teele says 1969 marks the fifteenth year for conventions of this type held among SDA colleges. The first convention, held at Union College, was for all the North American colleges. But due to transportation difficulties, the convention split up into two groups, East and West, which met irregularly until this joint meeting, when the name AIW was adopted.

Teele says the AIW conventions may result in an intercollegiate talent festival and an MV workshop held simultaneously with AIW meetings.



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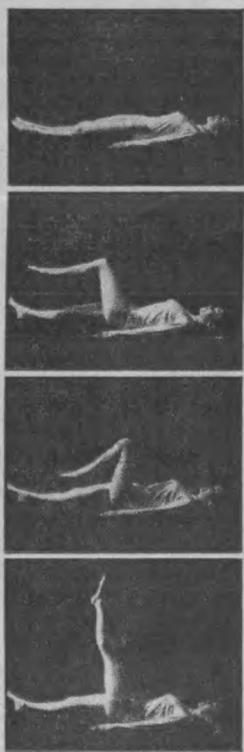
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Botimer brings home the Baco-chips

Tigers scratch out lead of 1 1/2 games

By GEORGE COLVIN

Men's softball has lived up to its usual standard of excellence as one of the most exciting intramurals on campus.

For lack of space the early games in April will be listed with scores below:

April 17 Tigers vs. Red Sox* 8-5 (w-Wally Roth)
Angels vs. Cardinals* 3-2 (w-Rick Williams)

April 18 *Aigers vs. Giants 8-1 (w-Dean Botimer)
*Tigers vs. Cardinals 4-0 (w-Dean Botimer)
*Twins vs. Pirates 12-7 (w-Dennis Blomberg)

ON APRIL 22ND the Red Sox met the Cardinals with the Cardinals winning it, 7-3, behind a fine job by Rick Williams who struck out 7 men. The Red Sox tried hard, collecting 2 singles, 2 doubles, and 2 triples, but the clutch hits were still lacking, while the Cardinals, despite defensive weakness, managed to hold together and get the hits when they counted most.

The second game on that same day saw the Twins beat the Giants, 9-0. The Twins found the ball well, getting 10 singles and a Joe Andrews double, while the Giants could manage but 4 hits. Giant miscues also accounted for part of the scoring.

One game scheduled for the 23rd was cancelled, and the other game resulted in an 8-2 Tiger victory over the Angels. One of the main problems with the Angels was Tony Ledford's giving up 9 walks. Another was several Angel errors, which helped the Tigers quite a bit.

ON THE 24TH the Giants met, and surprisingly defeated, the Red Sox, 6-4. Both pitchers showed rather poorly, and the matter was settled with the bats. The Giants outhit the Red Sox 6 to 3, with one of the Giant hits a home run by Don Wetterlin.

The Twins played the Angels on April 24, winning 6-0. Dennis Blomberg threw a magnificent 2-hit shutout, striking out 6 men in the process. Ledford's team did not properly support him; they committed 2 errors which directly led to the scoring of 2 Twin tallies. Both Sease and Owens homered for the Twins.

The Giants and the Cardinals met April 28, with the Cardinals winning, 9-0. Rick Williams pitched very possibly the best game this year, giving up but one hit (a triple by Gent) and striking out 9 men in 5 innings. The Giants were simply overpowered.

Simms and Stebner each contributed towering, tape-measure home runs, though the tape-measure is not very useful on a fenceless park.

IN A STRANGE game also played on the 28th the Pirates beat the Angels, 8-5. Strange, because the losers outhit the winners, 8-3, and had 2 triples to boot. The keys were the number of walks surrendered by Ledford (7), and the very large number of Angel errors (5).

On April 29, a still stranger game took place: an 8-8 tie between the Tigers and Pirates. Both pitchers performed well, but their teams did not; the Pirates had 3 errors and the Tigers 6, and of the 16 runs scored, but 6 were earned. Poulson had a Pirate home run.

In the other game on the 29th, the Red Sox soundly beat the Twins, 6-0. The Twins got but one hit, a bunt single by Larry Beeson, and a late attempt to score was blocked by a double play. Aside from that, the Twins committed 4 errors.

THE RED SOX vs. Angels game of May 1 is easy to report: the Angels won by forfeit.

In the other game, the Tigers beat the Giants, 6-2, staving off a late Giant rally with a superb unassisted double play by Gary Myers, Tiger shortstop. Dean Botimer walked no one, allowed but 4 hits, and struck out 6 in a fine effort. Giant errors contributed two more

runs to the Tiger hopper, and that was that. Five Tiger members doubled, and 1 tripled.

On May 5, the Giants engaged in a slugfest with the Pirates, coming out on top, 14-7. Ritchey, the Giant pitcher, allowed but 4 hits, but gave up 5 walks while his team busily committed 3 errors.

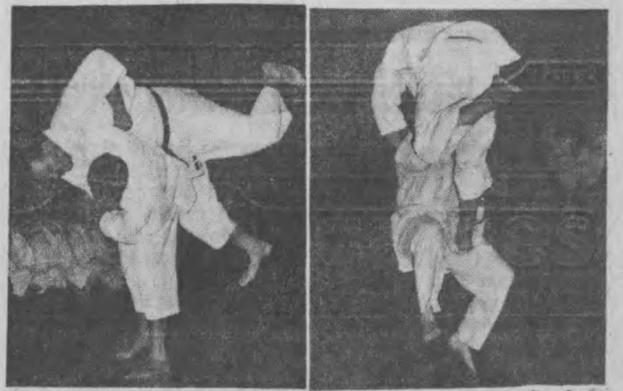
These were the Pirates' advantages, but they did not use them. Roberts, the Pirate pitcher, walked 9 and gave up 6 hits, which advantages the Giants happily accepted and used. Pat Cooke had one of the first hits of his career that afternoon — a towering smash to center which became a home run.

ALSO ON THIS DAY one of the most crucial games of the year saw the Cardinals defeat the Twins, 4-1, behind Williams' fine hurling and the mighty batting of that team.

Indeed, the Cardinals had 3 doubles, while the hapless Twins went for 3-for-22, all told. Furthermore, the Twins could not get the hit when they needed it, leaving 9 men on base in 6 innings.

In one game of May 6th the Giants by forfeit over the angels.

In the other game the climactic second meeting of the Twins and the Tigers took place. The Twins played much as if this was their first game of the year, handing the Tigers 3 unearned runs on a total of 5 errors to frustrate a fine performance by Blomberg.



UP AND OVER is the story as Pat Cooke (right) flips Kevin Dorward, exhibiting the style that won trophies for him and Kurt Cao (left) who is engaged in taking care of his father, Joe Cao of Security.

Cooke, Cao bring back 'Y' judo meet trophies

After the opening prayer, and the traditional "Rei", or bow, to begin the ceremonies, Shiai (Judo tournament) of April 24 began. It took place at 7:00 p.m., in the new Riverside YMCA.

Once again, Richard Song, Judo Instructor and fourth degree black belt holder, and his troupe of La Sierra campus Judoka (performers), beginners and advanced, prepared for an evening of mind, might, and victory exercises.

THIS TOURNAMENT is a monthly event at the "Y", and representatives come in from dojos (clubs) such as March AFB, Norton AFB, George AFB, Riverside YMCA, San Bernardino YMCA, Riverside City club, and the La Sierra Judo club, mainly composed of La Sierra campus students who choose to enjoy their recreation and exercise in the "gentle way", Judo.

As the evening progressed, it was not long before the Junior League fans began to lose interest in their portion of the meet.

It seems that "Mr. Inbetween", Brad Karmen, was winning again. Brad, 15 years of age and bigger than most teenagers, is too young to move up into another class. Then came the Senior White Belt matches in which we were very well represented by La Sierra Judo class members who chose to enter.

IT IS AT THIS POINT that credit must be given to those courageous beginners, many of whom were eliminated in first round competition. They showed an excellent spirit of play, technique, and the willingness to perform

their best, and be good losers if victory was absent. After Mike Klein, Ken Worley, and several of the others from here had been thrown or eliminated, only Pat Cook, Soph. P.E., was left to represent our club.

Fortunately, with skill and endurance, Pat was the only white belt left, period. He finished undefeated and had secured first place in a field of twenty-five, which is quite all right for a beginner, a lamb in the midst of experienced wolves.

Just ask Ken Worley about his dislocated arm.

THEN, AS A CLIMAX and finish to the evenings excitement, sportsmanship (which was evident in the smiles and conversation between our classes and the rest of the entrants), and fair play, came the Brown Belt competitions, brown belts being ranked just below black in Judo standings.

Unfortunately for his nerves, Kurt Cao, Senior-P.E., was the only La Sierra associated participant. But luck and timing were his, as he finished first in a field of nine Brown's. Not a lot of quantity, but perhaps it can be beefed (I mean "vegged") up by the quality of the men holding these ranks.

The trophies then were distributed, congratulations offered, the closing "Rei" performed, and every one went home. Some, tired, slept well.

Others, thankful, protected, or just excited over the good time, paused briefly before sleep to be thankful for the Young Men's Christian Association, existing exactly as it was meant to, that Thursday evening.

'Tidal Waves' drown rivals in women's softball 'murals'

The women's softball season has had a fine turnout, and several excellent games have been played.

On April 22, the Cyclones, under Toya Brown, met Diana Sochor's Earthquakes, with the Cyclones winning, 7-4. The Earthquakes' greatest problem appeared to be their pitching, which walked in several runs. Several Cyclones, too, alertly stole home. The Earthquakes fashioned a 5-hit barrage in the 3rd for all of their runs.

ON APRIL 24, the Tidal Waves, led by Sanna Kent, defeated Patti Hughes' Hurricanes, 14-8. The Tidal Waves coupled an 8-hit barrage with a large number of walks to gain a decisive advantage.

The Hurricanes, however, thought they got 6 hits, including a home run by Waihee and a triple by Ortner, were held to very few walks by the fine pitching of Judy Van Landingham, Tidal Wave hurler. This, plus Hurricane errors, was the key.

The undefeated Tidal Waves met the Earthquakes on April 29, and just edged them, 6-5. The key blow was Onishi's single with runners on 2nd and 3rd in the bottom of the 3rd, which turned a 5-4 Earthquake lead into a 6-5 Tidal Wave win.

Tidal Wave pitching, this time by Register, was again dominant. The Tid-

al Waves did have fielding troubles, but barely escaped the consequences.

THE EARTHQUAKES met the Hurricanes on May 1, and came up with their first win, 8-2. The Earthquakes coupled 4 hits with 3 walks and an error in the 2nd inning to produce an 8-run inning and an unbeatable lead. Ortner and Craig drove in the only Hurricane runs in the bottom of the 2nd.

The Tidal Waves rolled on May 5, this time submerging the Cyclones, 10-5. The Tidal Wave batters simply went wild, scoring 10 runs in 3 innings on 11 hits, including a triple by Anne Williams and doubles by Van Landingham, White, and U'Ren.

The Cyclones got 9 hits of their own, plus several stolen bases, but the hits just weren't properly bunched.

On May 6 the Cyclones met the Earthquakes, and came off with a clear win, 12-4. Cyclone batters produced 11 hits, led by Kakahu's triple, and coupled these with several walks to produce a stylish victory.

The Earthquakes could garner but 5 hits and few walks, and did not appear to have a sparkplug to unite on.

Athletics lead early in baseball

On April 30, the baseball team headed by Gary Smith met Stansbury's Yankees. The battle raged back and forth, till at the end of 8 innings the score was 6-6. At this time the game was called on account of darkness, with the possibility of finishing it present.

A single by Wetterlin gave the Giants a 2-run lead in the top of the 7th, only to have it lost on blows by Stansbury, Retzer, and Johnson in bottom of the inning, which produced 2 Yankee runs to tie the score.

Also on the 30th, Adams' Giants met Peterson's Athletics with the final score being 16-5 in favor of the Athletics. The primary problem was Giant pitching, which gave up walks almost without end. The Athletic bats, however, were far from silent, as the Athletics got a double by Peterson, a key triple by French, and home runs by Schnepfer and Chaffin, to lead a barrage of hits.

Later on, Smith's team met the feared Athletics and the Athletics won, 7-5. The Yankee pitchers still couldn't find the strike zone, giving up numerous walks and hit batsmen to make the win a type of charity affair.

On May 7 the Athletics met the Giants and came off with a 4-3 win. The game was tied 3-3 going into the 5th, then the Athletics got a run on walks to Webb and Seguin, followed by Peterson's single, which drove in Webb.

In their half of the inning, the Giants loaded the bases with none out, 2 walks and an error, but then utterly failed to capitalize on that beautiful opportunity, as two men struck out and one popped out. Maxson had a key single for the Giants which drove in 2 runs and tied the game at 3-3 before the fateful 5th inning.

Also on May 7 Ray Rasmussen's Sox met Neil Adam's team, and won 12-3. The Sox fashioned an early 9-0 lead on some fine batting, and they were never headed.

The baseball season has yet another several weeks to go, and many more exciting games are expected.

Angwin, Sierra Towers blot out track opposition

By TIM WINDEMUTH

The 1969 track season is here. It started with a Sierra Towers and Angwin victory — 117 points to Calkins and South's 60—in the year's first meet. The reason for the runaway victory was attributed to inadequate participation by the Calkins men. The girls teams were well matched, making their competition quite even.

According to the new scoring method, the person winning an event receives 5 points, second place is awarded 3, and third place receives 1 point. It is from these subtotals the cumulative score is obtained.

The results, by team, are as follows:

Track — 440-yd. women's relay, Gladwyn; 440-yd. men's relay, Sierra Towers; men's mile run, Sierra Towers; women's 440-yd. dash, Angwin; 440-yd. men's dash, Calkins; 100-yd. women's dash, Gladwyn; 100-yd. men's dash, Sierra Towers; 880-yd. men's dash, Sierra Towers; 220-yd. women's dash, Angwin; 220-yd. men's dash, Sierra Towers; 880-yd. women's medley relay, Angwin; and men's two-mile run, Sierra Towers.

Field — women's high jump, Angwin; women's discus throw, Gladwyn; women's shot put, Gladwyn; men's discus throw, Calkins; men's pole vault, Sierra Towers; men's shot put, Sierra Towers; men's javelin, Sierra Towers; women's javelin, Angwin; and men's long jump, Sierra Towers.

After all the running and stretching was over, Sierra Towers and Angwin came home with the victories. The first meet was a success which is pointing ahead to a good season.

Today at 1:30 p.m. Calkins, South and Gladwyn will face the Village. Don't miss it.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tigers (Botimer)	6 1/2	1 1/2	.813	—
Cardinals (Williams)	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Twins (Blomberg)	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Red Sox (Peterson)	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Giants (Ritchey)	4	5	.444	3
Pirates (Roberts)	1 1/2	3 1/2	.300	3 1/2
Angels (Ryan)	2	6	.250	4 1/2

TEAM BATTING

	AB	H	TBA	2B	3B	HR	RS
Tigers	155	54	348	16	2	1	49
Twins	147	44	299	5	0	5	39
Red Sox	92	26	283	6	2	1	29
Angels	108	30	278	5	1	2	26
Giants	150	32	213	3	1	1	29
Cardinals	124	26	210	9	1	2	26
Pirates	92	16	174	4	0	2	31

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	TFA
Tigers	114	49	14	.921
Cardinals	90	24	10	.919
Pirates	63	23	10	.897
Twins	102	33	20	.871
Red Sox	66	20	13	.869
Angels	78	23	18	.849
Giants	109	19	26	.831

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	HBP	SO	BA	ER	W	L	ERA
Williams (Cardinals)	29	22	19	0	35	17	11	4	2	2.66
Botimer (Tigers)	39	32	15	0	31	26	17	6 1/2	1 1/2	3.08
Blomberg (Twins)	34	32	18	4	34	30	17	4	4	3.50
Roth (Red Sox)	24	21	15	1	12	25	13	3	2	3.78
Chinnok (Pirates)	13	15	12	3	7	17	8	1 1/2	1 1/2	4.34
Ledford (Angels)	26	30	24	0	21	38	22	1	5	5.95
Ritchey (Giants)	27	50	18	1	20	54	36	3	5	6.72
Roberts (Pirates)	8	17	15	0	2	26	20	0	2	17.50



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Opinion

Communications: a 2-way street

In intellectual circles the modern era has become the age of The Gap — the Credibility Gap, the Generation Gap, the Communications Gap, and a host of other Gaps. One of these, the Communications Gap, is quickly becoming a major problem at LLU and, surprisingly enough, some of those who complain of it the most are often directly responsible for its existence.

Now that the mass media are no longer new or exciting, too many persons have allowed themselves to lapse into a state of euphoria from which they see communication as an abstract entity that occurs simply because one wishes for it to, not because he has made an effort to accomplish that end. At La Sierra, however, such an approach has proven beyond a doubt to be disastrous — we spend more time debating how to communicate than we do communicating.

The results of this Communications Gap are most unfortunate and have, in some cases, been responsible for numerous disasters already this year. We are not speaking of the failure of a minister to come through in a sermon, or of an administrator to make his point in a speech, or even of a dean who fails to see eye to eye with a wayward student. We are speaking of a fail-

ure on the part of those who have been chosen for posts solely responsible for promotion of ideas and events, and to some extent students with views worthy of public expression.

One student has already paid the price of failing to communicate when his bid for reelection to the ASLU failed; his programs were stunningly successful but poor public relations kept his advances out of the public eye. The Pine Springs weekend retreat last month fell flat because no one promoted it; in fact, when it was cancelled the day before departure most of the students did not know it had been planned. During the past and present semesters only two public relations representatives of the more than a dozen campus clubs have contacted *The Criterion* asking for coverage of events or have let it be known that their associations are active.

Few will deny that The Gap is a problem, but before the younger generation can castigate the older generation about the gulf that separates them, it would be wise to take a look at the Communications Gap that divides their own kind into numerous insular groups. Communication, it must be realized, is a two-way street.

The possibilities of the new AIW

When considered in terms of the reasonable objectives one can expect to obtain from a convention, the recent AIW meetings can be considered a moderate success from the standpoints of both the student executives and the editors who attended. The meetings were especially significant in that they marked the beginnings of the Adventist Intercollegiate Workshop as opposed to the earlier East and West coast workshops.

The administrative officers participated in an exchange of ideas and problems which were most helpful. It was gratifying to know that other colleges experience the same problems with social activities as does LLU because of its proximity to a metropolitan area. Substantial advances in channels of thought on religious affairs and community service were also reported.

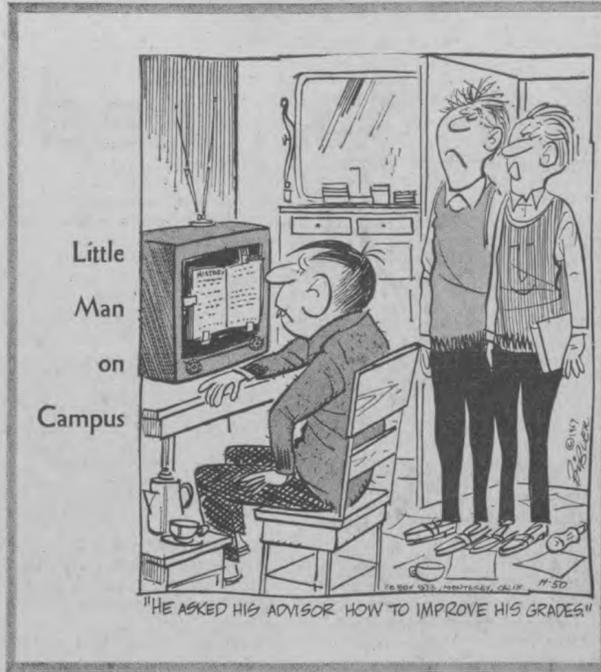
While the presidents and vice presidents were meeting and discussing their problems, the editors of the newspapers and yearbooks were holding separate sessions in an attempt to create a unified effort to improve the quality of our denominational student printed media. Even though the resolutions adopted were in no way revolutionary — the public press has used them for decades — they are a step in the direction of the promotion of responsible student journalism that is oriented more towards student expression than public relations.

All of the major resolutions made were already a part of the editorial policies of most of the newspapers represented, yet one or two new ideas were brought up which affected most all of the

papers. Those who will profit most from the resolutions will be the small schools who can now authoritatively point to what other Adventist institutions are doing, and can also show that editorial freedom maintained along these guidelines has not created chaos in those schools.

The only resolution not already a part of the policy of *The Criterion* related to the constitutional right of a paper to criticize as it sees fit the policies of the Associated Students. Such a situation is not really relevant to La Sierra partly because such criticism has been forthcoming in times past with no retribution from the Association, and partly because it is impossible to separate the paper completely from the association that finances it.

The officers of the ASLU who attended the workshop represented La Sierra well and by their presence discovered that our school is quite competitive with its neighbors in the field of good student government. The value of such conferences, however, in addition to the obvious exchange of information, may be the opportunity it offers the participants to lean on each other for support when fighting the battle on the home front for more and better student rights and services. The success of the new AIW will depend, therefore, on how much of what is discussed is carried home and put to good use, and upon the ability of the association to maintain enough continuity from year to year so that the same old problems are not considered year after year. We must think in terms of progress, not just old dilemmas.



Sahlin, Community Action Assoc. ask \$100,000 grant

John Beckett, Warren Dale and Monte Sahlin, all of LLU, have filed application for a research grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, requesting \$100,200 to experiment with a "demonstration community services center radio station project" in either San Diego or Fresno.

Organized as "Community Action Associates," a non-profit consulting firm," they filed the application to the C.P.B.'s New York headquarters last month.

"THE RESEARCH will try to prove three things," said Sahlin. "First, that by 'integrating' or combining a community services center and a radio station into one thing people can more effectively solve community problems. Second, that automation technology now makes it possible for every radio station to do this by freeing much of their staff time for community services activities. Thirdly, that practical materials and methods can be developed for this kind of project."

John Beckett, the firm's chief engineer and a sophomore physics major, explained that with the new automation technology now available to broadcasters, "a disc jockey can do eight hours work in one hour."

"This means that we can take a disc jockey who is a social welfare ma-

yor, and he can spend his on-the-air time telling people they should get job training and how they can get it, and then spend most of the day actually running a job training program," said Warren Dale.

He went on to outline how this could be applied to youth services programs, family services projects and public information activities.

"IF WE GET the grant," said Dale, "we will hire seven program directors, four or five operating engineers and two secretaries, so we are looking for students and anyone interested in this kind of thing." The staff will live in the community center-radio station.

Asked what he thought their chances were of getting the grant approved, Sahlin replied, "Probably about one in thirty. It's a pretty big grant, but we've got some things going for us that grant applicants don't normally have."

Engagement Pond?

News about the practice of throwing newly-engaged girls into the Angwin pool seems to have gotten around.

Overheard when a student was taking a family on a tour of the campus: "Where's the pool nobody swims in until they're engaged?"

The Open Forum

PROUD OF WHAT?

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I am writing this letter in regard to Sierra Towers sixth floor. As you well know in a recent issue of *The Criterion* there was an article accompanied by a picture of Sierra Towers sixth floor and their so called Ghetto.

With the wide spread turmoil in the states today I can understand someone being concerned with the problems in respect to the Ghetto. I can comprehend individuals going out of their way searching for facts concerning the Ghetto. I cannot, however, imagine these young men, or anyone, being proud of being in the Ghetto.

Of course, it is easy enough to establish yourself and surround yourself with the niceties of life, and then in an abstract effort to identify name a portion of a million dollar plus building as the Ghetto. This worthless effort went so far as the construction of a plaque.

Please don't misunderstand me. The people in the ghetto are proud people, but not necessarily proud to be in the ghetto. Most people are in the ghetto because they cannot help themselves. In many cases they are there by no fault of their own, and likewise, by no fault of their own they have been suppressed, dejected, and uneducated. These people are engaged in a fight for mere survival. Unfortunately many of these young men and young women will never have the opportunity of attending such a glorified institution as this.

Perhaps I'm being a bit dull-witted but I find it difficult to see the identity or correlation, and least of all the humor in the actions of Sierra Towers sixth floor.

If these young men find themselves bursting with so much energy perhaps they should use this energy constructively by spending some time in the actual ghetto. By so doing they could obtain knowledge of what the ghetto is really like. I realize that possibly a few of these young men have an awareness of the true ghetto. Therefore, I fail to see how these young men, themselves former residents of the ghetto, could pose for such ridiculous pictures. In many cases they may have relatives who still are victims of the factual ghetto. And this is funny?

Ann Brannon

DIFFERENCE OR LIKENESS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

About the article "Sociologist studies ethnicity..." I have no doubt about the good intention that the instructor had when he conducted the study. I think that any move in a direction that will give us a better knowledge of the relationship among minority groups is commendable. I would, however, like to mention some points that I consider important in dealing with this very delicate subject.

One is a matter of definition. For instance, when you list Spanish-speak-

ing people as one ethnic group, you are making a mistake since not everybody who speaks the language belongs to the same race. The term "Spanish" indicates nationality — from Spain — not race. The use of this word to indicate people from Mexico, Argentina, or other Latin American country is used by some groups to indicate all people of the white race; this is not accurate. If you call a Chilean or a Ecuadorian, Spanish, you may not be helping much in improving international relations. People like to be called by their name.

I also think that the questions dealing with stereotyping, where differences instead of likenesses are stressed, may have value in this particular study, but when we publish these findings with no scientific support, then, I believe we are producing an effect that is contrary to the spirit that should exist in our institutions which is to find common grounds for understanding among men in the belief that before the eyes of the Creator, we are all equal.

We had been aware of the differences for many years, and I do not think we gain much by making them public. If we are going to develop understanding, then let's do some positive research and find areas where all of us, white, black or brown share in common. It is not the difference but the likeness which makes us brothers.

Fernando F. Salcedo

STUDY HALL?

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I wish to express my opinion of a situation which exists on your campus.

I am a dormitory student at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., and I have a friend in Calkins Hall on your campus. I tried to reach him by phone one night last week, but when I was connected I was told I could not be put through to him because it was study period. I could not believe my ears. This is college!

In our dormitories here, we are allowed to make or receive local or long distance calls at any time of the day or night. Why is this not permitted on your campus? I see no reason for it. Surely it does not help you study. College students get their studying done or they do not stay in college.

Another point which should be considered is that of time difference. When I call from here in order to reach my friend when he is in the dormitory, and it is after study period, I must wait until 1:00 a.m. our time. Why must I be expected to wait this long?

On our campus, when there is a rule we disagree with, we take the matter before our student senate and they present it to the faculty for consideration. We have changed many unreasonable rules this way.

Are you interested enough to change this rule?

Sarita D. Ashlin

Wed. night in Lower HMA

Tom Osborn's 'Rawhide' to screen

By JULI LING

"Rawhide," a 25 minute color "homemade" movie depicting the 1969 CCL Colorado River trip will be viewed Wednesday evening at 8 in Lower HMA.

The film was produced, directed, and edited by Tom Osborn, senior-theology, on invitation by the CCL following his triumph of last year, "Take Six."

Not the run-of-the-mill home movie, "Rawhide" includes titles, credits, trick photography, commercials, and stereo musical interpretations, which, combined with careful editing, add to its uniqueness.

OSBORN JOINED seventy others on the annual spring river trip and shot pictures of the trip activities.

"Take Six," last year's movie, is a 17-minute color movie which several hundred people have seen at small group showings.

Scenes include the school nurse, Mrs. Jane E. Kaspereen, learning to ski, students racing yak-yaks, endless water battles, and the agony of getting out of a warm sleeping bag.

The movie was shown as part of a promotional campaign for the 1969 river trip.

"I'VE WANTED to take movies as long as I remember, but I thought it was too expensive," said Osborn during an interview.

He finally decided that taking movies was not much more than taking hundreds of separate slides which "don't give the same feeling of reality."

So two and a half years ago he purchased a used movie camera and started shooting his first movie, a 90-minute color film called "How the West Was Fun."

Osborn is from Maryland and he made this movie as an investment project for his church at home. He hoped to have from 200-500 people see it, but snows and poor publicity whittled the audience to less than a hundred.

The movie was intended to be a travelogue of California, geared to an Adventist audience. The camera tours Disneyland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, etc.

when he came back to the school the film was waiting for editing.

IT TOOK OSBORN about 40 hours to edit, splice, and tape the continuous musical background.

"Matching the right music to the scenes and getting the timing perfect on the tape was the hardest part," noted Osborn. He relied mainly on his own record collection for the music on the film.

Remembering how hard it was to find the right music, Osborn shot his latest picture with some music already in mind.

"I'm using the title song from the television program called 'Rawhide' for my title song. 'Up Up and Away' and 'Shangri-La' are also used."



(Tom Osborn)

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S lot in life is a precarious one as demonstrated by Tom Osborn, senior-theology, as he balances on a 50 gallon drum while in the process of shooting his latest film, "Rawhide."

The Criterion

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Punctuate:

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The Criterion

ALL-AMERICAN — 1967-68, 1968-69

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VOLUME 40, NO. 20

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

Plans for two-campus radio

LLU Broadcasting Company is formed



With the Pacific Flying Club's Cessna 150 in the background from left to right: Byron Scott, a charter member of the club, Bob Kearby, club flight instructor, and Roy King, chief ground instructor confer about next year's aviation classes which will be offered at La Sierra for credit.

Aviation Class gets off ground; full program of training now a reality

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

A full-scale aviation program for the training of pilots is now a reality at Loma Linda University.

A flight training instruction was actually begun two years ago, but with addition this spring of a flying club and new plane there is now a full-scale program.

Mr. Royston A. King, a licensed flight instructor, made a contract with the University to form a flying club for the training of Loma Linda University

students. The "Pacific Flying Club," which was organized April 16, has approximately 30 student members.

The Cessna 150 plane used for instruction is currently at Corona Municipal Airport. The plane, which is owned by King, had its first test flight April 25.

THREE ONE-SEMESTER classes are offered: Basic Ground School, Advanced Ground School, and Private Rating in Aviation. Twenty-four students are currently taking the two hours credit Basic Ground School course which will prepare them for a private pilot

license exam. Five students are presently receiving two hours credit in the Advanced Ground School class which will prepare them for a commercial pilot license. After forty hours practice flying the student receives a license.

Next year a new course in Instrument Rating will also be offered.

Robert Kearbey, a dental student from Loma Linda, is presently the club flight instructor.

THE ADVANTAGE of taking flight instructions through the club is that the student not only gets his training at one-half the regular cost, but at the same time receives college credit. Flight training can apply for general studies credit and can be included in the regular class load.

"My hope," says King "is that pilots may be trained that might become interested in mission service."

He feels there is a great need in our denomination for trained pilots and hopes that Loma Linda University will eventually become an aviation training center to fulfill this need.

King has previously coordinated a Seventh-day Adventist flying mission service in the Cook Islands.

For information concerning the flight program of Loma Linda University, contact the office of Vernon H. Koenig, Director of the Extension Course program, or Royston King at Sunnymeade Elementary School.



DR. AND MRS. ALONZO L. BAKER

Bakers note 50th

Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Baker, a couple who were literally thrown together as the result of a wedding of friends 51 years ago and then were united in marriage themselves the next year, observed their Golden Anniversary yesterday.

In the late spring of 1918, Mrs. Baker — then Eleanor Arnold Chapman — was the bridesmaid and Baker the best man at an outdoor wedding in San Jose. They recall now the first impressions of one another began as they watched each other fending against the mosquitoes.

Later that day, after escorting the bridal pair as far as San Mateo, "Lonnie" and Eleanor were returning to San Jose in a Model A Ford driven by the owner. Also with them was a soldier who had hitched a ride and was trying to make it back to Camp Fremont before midnight to keep from being AWOL.

It was a fateful ride. As they motored along the El Camino Real near Atherton, the Model A was bumped off the road by a big truck and the car rammed into an oak tree. The soldier suffered severe head injuries and died a few hours later. Baker sailed headfirst into a ditch, landing on his stomach. Eleanor followed a similar trajectory

and landed on top of him, knocking the air out of him.

A severe ankle injury suffered by Eleanor gave Lonnie an excuse to pay her visits in San Jose during subsequent weeks. Baker was then employed at the Pacific Press Publishing Co. in Mountain View. Eleanor was a school teacher.

These were some of the happenings recalled to memory at a 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration given in honor of the Bakers Sunday (May 4) by some 200 friends of the couple. The program, held in the Commons on the La Sierra Campus, featured a tableau of scenes covering the courtship, wedding, and early married life of the Bakers. Players included their eldest granddaughter, Mrs. Shari Lowe, and their youngest granddaughter, Melissa Jean Taylor. John T. Hamilton served as master of ceremonies and songs were sung by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drayson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotton.

Dr. Baker, a popular after-dinner speaker and author, has served as professor of history and political science at the La Sierra Campus since 1964. He taught for 14 years prior to that on the faculty of the College of the Pacific and five years on the faculty of the University of Southern California.

LLU student wins prize in state-side temperance oratory

Janene Braun, freshman-physical education, is the winner of a \$100 award in a state-wide oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Braun won the second-place award Friday (May 9) in competition conducted by the WCTU at the First Methodist Church in downtown Los Angeles. Speaking on the topic, "Courage to Discourage," she urged temperance-minded persons to spend time "telling others" about their ideas of better living.

Contestants from colleges in El Camino, Santa Ana and Whittier were also finalists in the contest. Miss Braun, a secretarial administration major, was a winner last year, as a senior from Lynwood Academy in competitions conducted on temperance by the Southern California and Pacific Union conferences of the Adventist church.

She was encouraged to enter the WCTU's California-wide contest by Dr. Margaret Palmer, her English professor on the La Sierra Campus in Riverside.

By CHARLES WEAR

The Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company is now formed and it appears that the outlook for KSDA is good. The board of the company includes: President Bieber, president; Perry Beach, vice-president; Robert Hervig, secretary-treasurer; and W. F. Tarr and Lester Cushman.

According to Ron Bowes, station manager, the reason for the delay was due to the merger and therefore the name change of the broadcasting company. The new transmitter has been purchased and installed and technically the station will be ready for a full year of programming next year.

The only thing holding the station back is the final okay from the Federal Communications Commission.

In an interview, President Bieber expressed great enthusiasm for the possibilities of coverage of both campuses and the improvement of programming for next year. He said, "We are really enthusiastic about prospects for KSDA. We are convinced that it is going to be a finer station all around."

In the areas of broadcasting and communication the department of speech is looking forward to an upgrading of the curriculum in that field to work closely with the English department's journalism branch in such things as news coverage and teletype wire service coverage.

The cultural aspects of intellectual exchange are already being discussed for next year with a program tentatively entitled, "University Reports," on the drawing board.

Pre-programming and a well rounded program of light classical, and on the religious end "anthem" music, is on the docket for making the station more relevant to the university and the outlying communities.

The aspect of twin-campus radio is also being thought of in terms of expansion into a microwave link to Loma Linda through which closed-circuit TV could be made available for outstanding lectures and possibly credit courses which would be hard to offer because of transportation problems between the two campuses. These communications links would at least provide a spiritual link if not a geographical link between the two campuses.

All in all prospects are good for next year, with the equipment and the ideas meeting the proper medium, according to Bowes.

Commencement speakers named for June 1 weekend

The speakers for the consecration, baccalaureate, and commencement services for the graduating class of 1969 have been chosen, according to a spokesman for President David Bieber's office.

The Loma Linda and the La Sierra campuses will have different speakers for the separate consecration services on May 30, and the separate baccalaureate services on May 31.

The Loma Linda Campus consecration speaker will be Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Sr. On the La Sierra campus, Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr. will be speaking on the topic, "Manna on the Ground."

The baccalaureate speaker for the Loma Linda campus will be Pastor William Loveless of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church of Washington, D.C., while on the La Sierra campus Dr. Leslie Hardinge will be speaking on "The Value of a Closed Mind."

Commencement exercises will be

held for both campuses jointly on June 1 in the Anaheim Convention Center. Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich from the University of California Irvine will deliver the address.

Although tickets will not be required for the consecration services, admittance will be by ticket to the baccalaureate and commencement services. These tickets can be obtained by seniors from the Registrar's Office.

There will be six tickets per graduate for the baccalaureate service and 10 tickets per graduate for the commencement exercise. Also, tickets will be available to the faculty as they request them.

Commencement begins at 10 a.m. June 1, and admittance will be by ticket only until 9:45 a.m. There will be no preferred seating.

Graduates from the La Sierra campus will march for all three services, but the Loma Linda campus graduates will march for commencement only.



(John Krell)

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR is scheduled to tour Northern California including a stop at PUC. The group is directed by Moses Chalmers.

Choir touring California

Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will conduct the sixty-voice Choir and Chamber Singers on a four-day tour beginning this Thursday, May 15. The choir will give concerts at Rio Lindo Academy, Monterey Bay Academy, the Mountain View church, the Carmichael (Sacramento) church, and Pacific Union College. They will also visit Carmel and Chinatown.

Soloists will include the two Redlands Bowl Young Artist winners, soprano Ruth Wilson, and tenor Wilbert Howard. Other soloists include Sharon Sage, contralto, who along with Mr. Howard received the Alexander Saunderson Award at the recent Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in San Bernardino.

Professor Chalmers stated that along with a traditional repertoire of Pitoni, Bach, Mendelssohn, and Wagner, the group will present "O Vos Omnes" by Pablo Casals, "Great God of Our Salvation" by Fred Prentice, two selections by Hugo Distler, and "Praise Ye the Lord" from the oratorio "Light in the Wilderness" by Dave Brubeck.

The spring tour has included concerts at five Southern California academies, including La Sierra, Glendale, Newbury, Lythwood, and San Diego. Churches include Long Beach, White Memorial, Temple City, and Alhambra. The choir will conclude its season with this Northern Tour.

The Institutional product

The iron box was warm.
But with his lessons learned,
and in his sheepskin wrapped
the captive crawled away.
And when the first rain came—
he dissolved!

—Leroy Quick

4 New Sabbath Schools will give diversification

The organization of the University Sabbath School for next year is being changed to include four English-language Sabbath Schools instead of one, says Dean of Students, Tracy R. Teele.

The new system will provide for the four English-language Sabbath Schools, as well as the three regular foreign-language Sabbath schools (French, Spanish, and German) to meet concurrently each Sabbath. Each will have a faculty sponsor as well as student leadership, and there will be one overall adviser, possibly Dr. Jerry Lien, associate professor of speech.

The intent is to provide an opportunity for more people to participate in leadership, according to Dean Teele. He says there is a possibility that the individual Sabbath Schools will develop personalities of their own. There is ample room for variation, since the only two requirements are some type of mission emphasis and a study or discussion of some topic related to the subject of the lesson in the "Sabbath School Quarterly."

According to Dr. Lien, the new system will provide flexibility and variety within a general Sabbath School frame.

The idea for a change in the Sabbath School program originated in the religious affairs committee, and was largely promoted by Mrs. Vivian Cushman, dean of women. The committee formulated a recommendation, which was passed by the faculty in their April meeting.

The religious affairs committee has also favored the organization of a University church service, at least on a part-time basis. This issue will probably be looked into further once the college chaplain is well established on our campus, says Dean Teele.

The four faculty sponsors for the new Sabbath Schools are to be Mrs. Haldeman, instructor of Greek; Richard T. Orrison, dean of men; Vernon H. Koenig, director of summer school and extension; and Walter C. Mackett, professor of history.

The English-language Sabbath Schools are to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Angwin Chapel, Matheson Chapel, and Meier Memorial Chapel.

Dean Teele encourages students who are interested in becoming Sabbath School leaders or assistants to leave their names with the secretary in the student affairs office for consideration by the religious affairs committee.

La Sierra Campus to host meeting of computer group

Business and college data processors in the Riverside area will tour the Computer Center at La Sierra May 21.

The campus will be the host for the May meeting of the local IBM 1130 User's Group, which tours the plant of one of its members each month to observe different applications of data processing methods.

The 1130 User's Group, headed by Donald Reynolds of Sheppard and Reynolds Co. in Corona, will attend a no-host dinner at the Dunes Restaurant in the Riverside Plaza from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Afterwards the group will drive to the campus to tour the campus computer facility and then will conduct a discussion meeting in a club room at the Commons.

Members of the organization are from institutions ranging from Palm Springs to Pomona.

Class will debate Federal aid question

By JULI LING

Four La Sierra students will publicly debate the acceptance of federal aid by Seventh-day Adventist colleges Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the communications arts building.

This will be the final debate of the projects in speech done this semester by Mary Orr, senior-history; Dave Adams, senior-speech; Anders Karlman, senior-history and political science; and Leroy Quick, junior-history.

Judges for the debate will be chosen from the faculty and student body.

Jerry M. Lien, Ph.D., associate professor of speech, has supervised the students' work. He also taught the class last semester dealing with the principles and techniques of argumentation and debate. This, he says, stimulated a desire in the male members of the debate teams to continue to practice this art.

Karlman, Adams and Quick asked Miss Orr to join them in an upper division project in speech this semester. She took a class in argumentation last year. According to Dr. Lien, the purpose of the speech project is to lead students to the critical exams and judge issues based on evidence. (And in the debating.)

The students first decide on a topic for debate. Individual research is followed by discussion with the team partner before the actual debate, which usually lasts an hour, said Quick.

The debator's goal is not to slide by or cut down the opposition, but to produce the best evidence.

Among the topics debated are beards on campus, required worship attendance in the dorms, the Pueblo incident, and United States' recognition of Red China.

Karlman, who will be a student missionary to Hong Kong next school year, says the classes in argumentation and debate give enough theory and technique outlines, but fail to give enough time for debate practice.

Quick says, "This project has been a good exercise in speaking and clear thinking. At first we weren't staying on the specific subject of debate and we weren't sure of the regular debate procedure. We had to get used to thinking fast and in a logical manner."

Members of the two teams say the debating experience has led them to look for both sides of an argument and to maintain an open mind to new ideas, besides providing an incentive to do some extended individual research on debate topics.

"I don't feel like I'm just a parrot with a good memory in this debating project as I do in many classes — here I feel like a person who really has something to say for himself and who knows why he's saying it," remarked Karlman during an interview.

There is a desire on the part of these students to see more debates on pertinent issues on this campus and many more people taking the class on argumentation and debate.

Dr. Lien said the class will be open next year to anyone who has had a class in fundamentals of speech.

It has also been suggested by some of the debators that a debating society be formed on this campus to further encourage accurate and logical discussions of issues both large and small in scope, but of interest to the student body.

Campus folksingers Guptill, Hullquist publish Folk Hymnal

The Folksinger's Hymnal, a collection of more than eighty-five religious folk songs, is the latest music book scheduled to be released May 18 by the Key Music Co. Its authors, together with Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy, are students on the La Sierra campus — Steve Guptill, junior-theology and Gary Hullquist, junior-biology.

During the second semester the duo have been teaching a non-credit course in Beginning Guitar. It enrolled twenty people, including students, children, professionals and even wives of University faculty. The class was sponsored by Dr. Gary M. Ross of the history department and followed a textbook authored and published by the instructors—The Folksinger's Scrapbook.

The Hymnal consists of ninety-six pages with nearly fifty pen-and-ink illustrations enhancing the folksongs. It includes pieces like "Jacob's Ladder," "All My Trials," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," and other previously unpublished numbers. All music is arranged for the guitar.

The class has been such a success that the two folksingers (themselves members of a trio that has performed in Southern California over the last three years) plan a summer class in the Loma Linda and La Sierra areas. For details contact either Gary Hullquist or Steve Guptill in Sierra Towers.



(Steve Boyd)

DAVE ADAMS is about to enter into debate on the question of federal aid to Adventist schools. Watching and participating in the discussion are Leroy Quick, Anders Karlman, and Mary Orr. The debates are sponsored for an upper division speech class project.

Schneider teaches new program for 3-4 year olds

By SHERALYN SEGUIN

The "Old Woman in the Shoe" has nothing over on Robert K. Schneider, associate professor of physical education.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at ten o'clock he is converged upon down at the P. E. pool by fifteen lively, squirming, giggling three-and four-year-old children. But he knows "what to do."

Mr. Schneider donates these two mornings a week to conduct swimming lessons for this Head Start pre-school class from Riverside's Alford Unified School District.

Four students also donating time to help conduct the six-week swimming course are: Damon Blankenship, Patrick Cooke, Richard Holcombe, and Gordon Stamps, all qualified water safety instructors. Each supervises

PR students will attend Quadrennial Council May 18-22

Four public relations students will attend the Fourth North American Quadrennial Council on Public Relations for Seventh-day Adventist conference, educational and medical PR workers at Pine Springs Ranch near Mountain Center May 18-22.

They are Roland J. Halstead, Jr., H. Larry Jacobsen, Monte C. Sahlin, and Charles R. Wear. They will be accompanied by Harold M. Wynne, assistant professor of English and Journalism and teacher of the course, Fundamentals of Public Relations.

The PR students and other English-Journalism sequence students from the campus will be the guests of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the banquet meeting scheduled May 22. Registration fees for students attending the conference were waived by Dr. E. W. Tarr, secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations, General Conference.

"This is a rare opportunity for my journalism and PR students to become acquainted with the denomination's public relations corps, to benefit from their expertise, and perhaps contribute to a stronger communication program with the Church," Wynne said.

three or four children, giving them individual instruction.

THE CLASS comes from the Chapel two district pre-schools, the Chapel School, located at the Church of the Latter-Day Saints on Chapel and Cypress.

The swimming program initiated last fall had to be stopped during the cold weather, but is now being continued.

According to Robert Lee, graduate of La Sierra and present supervisor of Head Start in the Alford District, the Head Start program was started in 1965 by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for pre-school children from disadvantaged areas.

The purpose of Head Start, according to Lee, is to give the children from these areas experiences and opportunities they would otherwise miss and better prepare them to start school.

"The reason for these swimming classes," noted Lee, "is to help the children overcome fear of the water, but at the same time gain respect for it."

The class usually starts at poolside with a review of the pool safety rules. The children become so enthusiastic they call out all the safety rules they can remember. One little fellow even popped up with "You shouldn't play with matches!"

The children get used to the water by stages. Starting with dangling their feet from the side, they progress from learning to kick, to blowing bubbles in the water, to moving around on paddle boards, guided by instructors.

MR. SCHNEIDER, while trying patiently to induce three-year-old Ralph to put his head under water, got a real surprise. He suggested to Ralph that they both duck under and rub noses. Ralph agreed. Mr. Schneider submerged, ready to rub noses eskimo style, but Ralph had his own method. He gave his own nose a fast scrub with the palm of his hand and promptly popped to the surface.

Mrs. Lina Martinez, teacher of the fifteen-member class, feels the children have gained much confidence in the student instructors. Marveling at how well the boys and children get along she remarked, "These guys are just great." She noted the parents have been very enthusiastic about the swimming program.

How do the college fellows feel about their encounter with the "little people?"

"It's an experience you just can't buy," says Gordon Stamps. Pat Cooke claims it's "just great."

Watching the chaos of splashing and laughing during the classes, one might find it hard to tell who's having more fun, the "little kids" or the "big ones."

Wedding Bells Will Ring...

Leonore Salazar	June 1	Matheson Chapel
Abraham Marikone		La Sierra
Grace S. Aso	June 2	Vallejo Drive Church
John Carlos, Jr.		Glendale
Bonnie Baker	June 2	Garden Grove Church
Harry Krueger		Garden Grove
Patty Mostert	June 8	Ceres Church
Larry Marsh		Ceres
Marilyn Stoops	June 8	Hillcrest Church
Darwin Remboldt		Bakersfield
Karen Storz	June 15	Mountain View Church
Robert Ford		Mountain View
Susan Henken	June 22	University Church
Don Teel		Loma Linda
Sharon Cornwell	June 29	Fresno Central Church
Art Walls		Fresno
Darlene Wuerstlin	July 6	Rockville Church
Urs Bryner		Rockville, Md.
Vikki Hansen	July 7	Riverside
Stewart Bainum		
Jeanne Purdy	July 13	St. Mark's Luth. Church
Don Walls		Chula Vista
Suzy Halstead	Aug. 3	La Sierra Church
Art Kaspereen		Riverside
Linda Zeigner	Aug. 3	Orange Church
Marvin Butler		Orange
Betty J. Mott	Aug. 4	Loma Linda
Leon Hill		
Gail Bergstrom	Aug. 10	Saskatchewan
Dennis Ritz		Canada
Cheryl Jensen	Aug. 10	Mt. View Church
Charles Wear		Mountain View
Susan Rees	Aug. 10	
Jim Brewer		
Janell Baumgarten	Aug. 17	Oxnard Church
William French		Oxnard
Sandra Mayhew	Aug. 17	Meir Memorial Chapel
Richard L. Wright		La Sierra
Richard L. Mitchell	Aug. 17	La Sierra Church
Jim Hunt		Riverside
Deborah Wissner	Aug. 17	Oakdale Church
Steven Chaffin		Fresno
Lynda Beckham	Aug. 24	Modesto Church
David Hilton		Modesto
Toya M. Brown	Aug. 24	Tamarind Church
Ernest A. McDole		Compton
Pamela Howell	Aug. 24	San Diego
Kevin Darward		
Christine Shively	Aug. 24	San Fran. Cen. Ch.
Linda Thayer		San Francisco
Daniel Welebir	Aug. 24	Point Loma Church
Gary McFeeters		San Diego
Linda Brandom	Aug. 31	Santa Ana
Louis Schiedeman		
Jane Olson	Aug. 31	Ontario Church
Tim Berry		Ontario

Herschel Hughes exhibits paintings in S. Calif. art shows

Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art has paintings and drawings on exhibit by invitation this month in two southern California art shows.

One water color painting entitled "Lonely Road" was included in the grand opening exhibit of the Moreno Valley Art Center in Moreno. Also on display in the San Bernardino Allied Artists exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium are four oil paintings and one water color. One of the oils is untitled; the others are "Nude," "Two Nudes," and "Flower Children." The water color is titled "At the End of the Road."

SWEET LI'L MOLLY

Says:

Have a good summer! This year has been fun and hoping to see you next school year.

THE SPECIALS FOR 4-15-69 AVOCADO CLUB SANDWICHES
4-22-69 CHEESE BURRITOS

The following People are Entitled to one Free Milk Shake During the Month of May:

Eunice Shinsato	Gail Feuder	Calvin Coit
Linda Zeigner	Roland Ermshar	Mieko Yoshitake
Joan Bower	Preston Willis	Julie Swanson
Patricia Johnson	Cheryl Burkett	Louisa Shen
Dennis Blamberg	Phil Joseph	Jean Wolfe

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Softball enters final week; Tigers first

By GEORGE COLVIN

Softball season moved toward an exciting final week in the last few days.

A very crucial contest took place May 8 between the Cardinals and the Red Sox. The Red Sox pounded out a

narrow 3-2 win, partially on the strength of their bats and partially on the weakness of their opposition's sticks, for the Cardinals could garner but 5 hits in 5 innings, and then the men usually died on base, clutch hits not being forthcoming. Each pitcher

pitched well, but the Red Sox definitely had the better part of the "breaks."

On that same day, the Pirates played the Twins. The Pirate bats were muffed by Dennis Blomberg, as that team scored but twice as the Twins triumphed, 16-2, to score the greatest victory margin this season in either softball or baseball.

CHINNOCK, THE PIRATE pitcher, was more than usually wild, which accounted for a large part of the problem. The other part was provided by the ignition of the Twins' bats, an ignition very long overdue. Leon Elliston of the Twins had the rare privilege of walking four times straight, and scoring each time. Indeed, each member of the Twin lineup scored at least once.

On May 12 the Twins played the Giants, the Twins finally winning a squeaker 3-2. The Twin win was due primarily to the charity of the Giants, whose 5 errors in 4 innings helped the Twins immeasurably. Indeed, the winning run got on board on an error, advanced to 3rd on an error, and scored on an error. Lanny Ritchey of the Giants and the Twins' Dennis Blomberg each pitched well, and Ritchey might very well have won—if he had been well supported. The batting star of the game was Joe Andrews of the Twins, whose single and double drove in 2 of the 3 Twin runs.

Also played on the 12th was the game between the Cardinals and the Angels, with the Cardinals coming out on top, 5-4. The triumph was due partly to the wildness of the Angel pitcher, partly to the ineffectiveness of the Angel bats, and partly to "Old Devil Error." The Cardinals, indeed, very nearly booted the game as it was. Daryl Simms was the offensive star, collecting 3 hits at-bats. Again, hitting in the clutch was a problem for the Angels.

THE FIRST GAME on May 13 further advanced the Tigers' glistening hopes for a second straight championship, as they defeated the Red Sox, 10-5. The key to this game was that most unexpected key in this league: batting. The Tigers were simply hitting everything in sight but the pitcher's glove.

Dicky Hamilton went 3-for-3 with 2 home runs, both somewhat vege-home-run types. Dean Botimer had a double and two walks, Marion Pritchard went 3-for-3 with 2 singles and a double. Against this avalanche the Red Sox were almost powerless, getting but 5 hits. Even so, five runs is a large number off Dean Botimer.

In the other game that day, the Cardinals barely edged the Pirates, 5-4. The Pirates lacked some clutch batting, and the Cardinals had theirs; that, and the Cardinals' usually fine pitching were enough to quell the Pirates. This game virtually eliminated the Pirates from the race.

As softball moves into its final week, all the aces seem to be in the Tigers' hands. They have done a fine job, and deserve the pennant, if they can now but reach out and seize it.

MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (CAPT.)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers (Botimer)	7½	1½	.833	—
Cardinals (Williams)	5	5	.500	2
Twins (Blomberg)	6	4	.600	2
Red Sox (Peterson)	4	3	.571	3
Giants (Ritchey)*	4	6	.400	4½
Pirates (Roberts)*	1½	5½	.214	5
Angels (Ryan)*	1	7	.125	6

GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cyclones	3	2	.600	—
Earthquakes	3	2	.600	—
Tidal Waves	3	2	.600	—
Hurricanes	1	4	.200	—



(Steve Boyd)

HERB POULSON, standing on second base, looks for an opportunity to chalk up a stolen base in

the men's softball competition which is going into its final week. Games are held evenings at 5:15.

Another kind of 'mural

As things now stand, there is an intramural for almost every athletic taste, from baseball to water polo to girl's football (to be introduced next year). This is indeed a commendable effort by the physical education department to provide everybody with something.

In spite of all the diversification, however, there remains a lost and unserved soul! Namely the student, boy or girl, who is short on athletic ability but long on intellectual talent.

Such an unfortunate has very little chance for a pure fun type of competition in his or her best field: knowledge itself. He cannot compete in knowledge in discussion for competitive type of discussion goes under the name of "argument" and oftentimes leaves a very bad taste in the mouths of all participants.

He cannot compete athletically, for he is not suited to it. Therefore, he must be condemned to know little of the thrill of any type of true but non-deadly competition. He lost a great piece of college life.

How can this problem be remedied? How can we find this

person the competition in a field in which he can excel while maintaining an extracurricular atmosphere?

It would appear that the answer to this lies in an idea already adopted and functioning well at PUC and in some of the eastern Adventist colleges: The College Bowl.

PUC at this time has two leagues, the Sciences League and the Humanities League, in each of which are four departmental teams. These teams play real and serious intramural games of the College Bowl type.

Standings are kept and the games are covered in the Campus Chronicle. The teams are coed, not a bad idea at all for several reasons.

Evidently the trouble of making up questions and running a game are not insurmountable problems. Expense evidently does not enter into this too deeply.

It might be possible to graduate beyond the intramural stage. Andrews University once fielded a team on the G.E. College Bowl. We hope to see a program of this type instituted next year.

— GWC

Red Sox, Athletics vie for first-place honors in battle of the bats

The struggle for first place in baseball continued May 7 when the Giants met the league-leading Red Sox. The Giants tried quite hard, but the Red Sox bats were simply too strong, and the Red Sox took an 11-3 decision. Tim Windemuth went 2-for-3 for the Red Sox, while Herb Poulson had a long double for the Giants.

Also on the 7th, the Athletics tried the mettle of the Dodgers, and came out scared but victorious, 4-3. The Dodgers simply did not have the hitting when it was needed, the best example of this being that they loaded the bases with nobody out in the final inning when they needed but one run to tie and two to win—and didn't score a thing, as two batters struck out and one popped up. The Athletics went through three different pitchers: Chaffin, Peterson, and Webb.

On May 9 the Red Sox met the Athletics, and the Athletics won a humbling 8-1 victory, chiefly on well-hit balls. The Red Sox pitching, normally excellent, was for some strange reason ineffective. It must be admitted, however, that the atrocious Red Sox fielding did help to lose the game most handsomely.

In the other game on May 9, the Giants played the Yankees. No results are available, due to poor scoring.

The Giants and the Dodgers battled hard to a 9-9 tie in the first game May 14. The Giants' fine batting made up greatly for their deficiency in fielding. Both games seemed to be reasonably well-pitched, despite the score. Harry Krueger had a home run for the Giants, the most notable batting achievement of the night.

The other game pitted the Red Sox against the Yankees, with the Red Sox winning by a thread, 3-2. Errors were a part of the scoring in half of the scoring, so hitting was not as important as it normally is. Both Blount and Gary Smith pitched quite fine games, but they couldn't get quite as much bench support as needed.

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Girls' Softball sees three way deadlock for first

By BONNIE WHARTON
The Hurricanes scored their first victory of the season on May 13, over the Cyclones, 5-4.

The first 2 innings were dominated by the Cyclones; they tallied up 4 runs and displayed good fielding technique. Finally finding their wind in the third inning, the Hurricanes broke loose with 4 runs which gave them 5 for the winning total.

Linda Ledington hurled the first two innings for the Hurricanes and added 3 strike outs to her season total. Pitching the final inning for the Hurricanes was Linda Schultz. A quick double play by the Hurricanes ended the game.

Had the Cyclones won against the Hurricanes they would have secured first place for their very own. Presently there is a three-way tie among the Cyclones, Earthquakes, and Tidal Waves—all having won three and lost two.

On May 12 the Earthquakes stole a game from the Tidal Waves, 8-7. First inning pitching problems for the Earthquakes did not prevent their third victory.

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Opinion

Hutchins drives home his point

In what was undoubtedly one of the best events of the University year, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins addressed a small crowd in Gentry Gymnasium two Tuesday evenings ago on "What Is a University?" This is a topic of obvious interest to all of us presently involved in the LLU community. Dr. Hutchins asserted that a university was a community of scholars seeking knowledge concerning the major problems of mankind.

He sees the interdisciplinary solution of human problems through the application of information as the primary function of a university with faculty members as "senior partners" and students as "junior partners," and administrative officials as servants of both. We submit that this vision of a university is completely in line with the ideals of a Christian school. In fact, how can man's problems find real solution without Christian perspectives?

In the question and answer period after Dr. Hutchins' address, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, former president of the university, asked Dr. Hutchins what "we can do here at LLU to achieve that kind of university?" The aging intellectual responded quickly and appropriately. "You must struggle to retain the true liberal arts concept as opposed to professional training — programmed learning."

One of the first concrete steps that Dr. Hutchins said could be taken, consists of setting up a series of inter-disciplinary dialogues on the major problems facing mankind.

To be successful, such a series of dialogues would need a permanent group of participants who are seriously interested — interested enough to do the necessary home-work between sessions and use a wide range of group methods in pursuing the goal of the dialogues. They would also need a supportive research program that would provide the participants with the necessary fact-base to engage in meaningful brainstorming.

We feel that Dr. Hutchins' suggestion should be taken seriously. This is a project, while it has imminent worth to the university and mankind, costs almost nothing. The usual obstacles used to keep new ideas from being implemented just are not relevant.

We urge the President of the university or his duly-designated representative to call together an inter-disciplinary faculty dialogue group to include two or three members from each of the schools of the university. It should begin its work next fall, but the members should be announced before school is out this year — before we all forget about it.

We urge the Associated Students President or his duly-designated representative to call together an inter-disciplinary student dialogue group to include two or three members from each of the schools of the university. It too should begin its work next fall, but the members should be announced before the school year is finished — before we all forget what a "university" is all about. —MCS

Little Man on Campus



'Multiuniversity' a failure?

"Today's 'multiversity' is not educating the nation's youth for the post-industrial age into which we are now moving," according to nationally known educator Robert Maynard Hutchins who spoke at Loma Linda University Tuesday evening May 6.

Dr. Hutchins, who served as president and chancellor of the University of Chicago for 22 years, is known for his candor and innovative thinking in educational matters. He is currently president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and of its Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara.

The controversial scholar declared that America's giant universities lack the cohesive elements needed to give students cultural and spiritual values necessary to cope with humanity's major problems.

DR. HUTCHINS OBSERVED that students in various professional and specialized disciplines need, but do not get, the civilizing elements of a truly liberal education.

He said that the first objective of education should be to civilize and inspire the young people of the nation.

The ideal university, he explained, would be a small university in which students in the various disciplines had certain things in common. In such a university, he stated, the emphasis would be on finding solutions for man's major problems rather than on the development of specific professional or trade skills. He said that in his "university in the sky" students from the various fields would work and study together to find answers to problems that now jeopardize our civilization.

IN COMMENTING on the lack of unifying purpose on some university campuses, Dr. Hutchins told of a university president who lamented, "in the old days religion unified our students, later it was philosophy, now all we have is football."

Dr. Hutchins said that in preparing for the post-industrial age it should be realized that people so far have not

ACT sees growth and new vistas for missions viewed

By MONTE SAHLIN
General Coordinator
Adventist Collegiate Task Force

Students wanted to improve things, to make some changes, when they proposed and founded the ACT program in late 1966. ACT has grown and expanded at a phenomenal rate over the past three years, catching the imaginations of thousands of Seventh-day Adventist youth throughout the nation. Last summer more than 750 students participated in community action programs organized under the ACT concept; some part-time, some as full-time, paid "student missionaries."

ACT has accomplished real progress within the Seventh-day Adventist movement:

✓ Responsible, paid staff positions are now open to students within the structure of local congregations — as student missionaries, students have a real chance to participate in the most important phases of the church.

✓ New methods, concepts and

techniques of evangelism are being accepted slowly but surely within the denomination.

✓ Students who were openly hostile toward the church have accepted ACT — its inception and growth — as a sign that the church isn't obsolete, and have joined the renewed faith in the work of the church.

✓ Many individuals who were not being approached with the gospel have heard it for the first time. Some have joined the church.

✓ Important data concerning the basic nature of the missionary function of the church has been verified in research associated with ACT, and vast vistas of new information opened up. ACT has developed a basic technique of community evangelism that Mr. Ed Dayton, director of the inter-denominational Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center, recently called "the best model of North American missions I have ever seen."

This research function is possibly the most successful element of the ACT program. From it have come ideas that have expanded the sum total of knowledge in the very important discipline of missions, ideas that make the evangelization of the world in our time a distinct possibility.

Despite that — and I think we students, all of us, can be justly proud of our accomplishments — there are real difficulties in the future of ACT. In a conservative church new ideas do not catch on fast, and there has been a basic failure in too many of us to understand the real nature of the ACT program.

The summer project of 1969 will hire less student missionaries than in 1968. This is largely because fewer local churches and conferences have voted funds to pay for ACT projects. Reasons for the lack of finances include: (1) lack of funds — conferences are not all that rich; (2) hesitancy about adopting new ideas — sometimes students look like they are telling conference presidents how to run the church, and this is resented; and (3) a preference for spending church funds on buildings and equipment rather than programs and personnel.

Of the more than 150 students in the Pacific Union who have applied to become student missionaries under ACT, only some twenty-five will be accepted. I can only tell the many students who wanted to work for their church this summer that I'm sorry, but your church can't use you. In the future — next summer and beyond — things look more hopeful.

Some of the local conferences who have supported ACT the most heavily have decided to employ student missionaries only from Pacific Union College. Though unfortunate, it cannot be helped. I can only suggest that in the future attempts will be made to eliminate this kind of discrimination, which is caused by circumstances, not by any person.

Let me attempt to speak to some rumors that have been relayed to me on campus. First, I've heard it said that the conference presidents recently "took over" ACT and want to "control" it. This is not true. A wise and necessary policy was adopted by the Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee that ACT be "controlled" through the local conference MV Secretaries." This will include ACT organizing committees with a full policy-making voice for students in each local conference. Students will continue to have an equal voice in ACT affairs. What the motion really means is a shift from union-centered operation of ACT to local conference-centered operations. This is necessary as the work of ACT grows.

Second, I've heard it said that there is no money available for ACT because it does not bring in baptisms. Although ACT projects do try to include a balance of social action and evangelism activities, and although students do tend to urge more social action activities and conference leaders urge more evangelism activities, it is not true that funds are being cut from ACT because it does not bring in baptisms. In the first place ACT does bring in baptisms. In the second place, as I have already stated, the lack of budget for this summer's project was caused by other reasons.

There has been a lack of communication between students and conference presidents. This has caused misunderstandings within ACT. In the future ACT hopes to overcome this communication gap by circulating a regular staff newsletter to all conference presidents and student leaders. We also hope to have some joint meetings where the nature and structure of student missionary ventures like ACT can be discussed honestly and in full.

The life of ACT is dependent on people who are willing to put some real effort into thinking through their notions about the program of the church. The first generation of students who conceived ACT and nursed it through the first gruelling summers are graduating and going on to careers. A new generation and research. Then ACT will not ACT and see it on to new attainments. Establish personal contact with your conference president. Discuss evangelism with him. Talk with the ACT staff. Get to understand ACT — what it is and does. Join ACT, as a supporter or a student missionary. Get involved in the ACT staff — in administration, promotion and research. Then ACT will not die, but go on to see the finish of the work.

Here comes happiness (June 1)

The countdown to graduation has reached eighteen. Everyone is happy. The seniors will be happy to graduate; the juniors will be happy to be seniors; the faculty will be happy to be rid of everyone for a few weeks; and the dorm students will be thankful for a home-cooked meal. And the staff of *The Criterion* can look forward to its next issue on September 19.

The year which will soon bite the dust has been "interesting," to say the least. There were a record number of fire alarms in Sierra Towers, some of the departments and agencies on campus came up on the short end of the public relations string, and co-ed football came to campus.

The ASLLU elections generated more interest than ever before, a Black Studies Seminar was started with little fanfare, LLU students helped Norco clean up a flood and then turned to looking for a lost child. Pseudos for Sahlin was even formed, and at last report is still active.

In the midst of the entertainment and fireworks, however, *The Criterion* made some spectacular advances. Bolstered for the first time in four years by a strong journalism program, the paper was able to walk off with its second straight All-American. Student participation on

the staff also rose as the paper's prestige started to rise. The readers became less violent — even some alumni had good words for it.

Next year the paper will be able to continue a tradition started last year which consisted of publishing six-page editions on alternate publication dates, thus opening up space for more student and faculty participation through letters, guest editorials and features.

In the coming months the Editorial Board will be headed by Charles R. Wear, senior-journalism, who has worked on college papers both at LLU and other colleges. His experience here during the past year will provide a continuity in both style and content, but the change in leadership will no doubt provide a new outlook and the ensuing changes should strengthen the paper beyond its present level of achievement.

The outgoing Editors are proud of this year's achievements by one of the denomination's foremost student newspapers. And if this week's issue, produced by the incoming Board, is indicative of what is in store for the coming months, we and our fellow students will be able to continue that tradition of pride for another year. —The Editors

By VIC MILLER

Several months ago the Pacific Press sensed the need for change. A rising tide of evidence, from sources such as letters to the editor in denominational publications and direct communication, pointed to the fact that perhaps they were losing the attention of their target audience for the Conflict of the Ages Series.

Consequently they came to the conclusion that there were two main factors causing the gap. They were: 1) The price was too high; and 2) possibly the books were not presented in a modern enough format.

THEY DECIDED to make an experimental change by up-dating the covers.

Since the art department of the Pacific Press could not do the type of work required, a contest was set up under the direction of Herschel Hughes of the art department to be run throughout the S.D.A. colleges.

With money as the motivation several entries were judged, and Dave Loveless of La Sierra turned in the prize-winning designs and they are now on the covers of the new paperback editions of the Conflict Series.

There have been a great many reactions at the up-dating of the covers, many of them on the negative side. Reasons have been given such as, "These books are too sacred to change," or "these covers are vulgar"

and even "they have pagan or heathen meaning." Some felt the books just lost something by changing them.

But surprisingly enough sales on the series have risen approximately 70 per cent since the change has been made, and this is possibly a reflection of the general attitude of young people and particularly La Sierra students in favor of the change.

MANY STUDENTS when asked about the general appearance of the books made comments such as "now they look really cool" and they should have been changed years ago.

The attitudes expressed were that the new appearance made the books more appealing to pick up and start reading. One student who felt that the arrangement and presentation of much of Mrs. White's writings was in such a way that it detracted from the messages presented inside the covers, said it was a great improvement.

Most students felt the new appearance gave them something current and modern to point to when they spoke of Mrs. White's books to others, and many mentioned that since the change in format and price they had purchased a set to include in their own study library.

So it appears that although in the past; those in authority have stepped around the opportunities to change and bridge apparent gaps, that the Pacific Press should be commended for taking the first steps in making religious literature especially relevant to youth and to the modern college student.

Travel cards now available from NSA

The International Student I.D. Card — which is vitally important to students heading for Europe this summer — is now available on campus for the first time. The card is issued by the National Student Travel Association and is recognized by the International Student Conference and many other international organizations and overseas businesses for a wide variety of discounts — charter flights, trains, buses, boats, accommodations, restaurants, short tours, car rentals, entertainment and some consumer goods.

Since the ASLLU is not a member of the National Student Association, these cards have not been available on campus, up to this point. They are now available through Warren Dale, an NSTA representative. For information contact him in Sierra Towers or write Box 8100, Riverside, California, 92505.

The Open Forum

PROUD OF BROTHERHOOD
Editor, *The Criterion*:

"Proud of what?" asked Ann Brennan in the last *Criterion*. "The Ghetto" is honored to reply, not only to Ann but to all others who have asked similar questions.

Today's world is filled with social comments. The meanings of these all too often dim as quickly as the catchy phrase or flashy picture which conveys them sinks into our subconscious. But the Sixth Floor of Sierra Towers has created a comment which, to the members of "the Ghetto" and to those who understand it, is indelible.

To the average American the term "ghetto" conjures up thoughts of black masses, ignorance, economic poverty. To us our "Ghetto" symbolizes a protest against prejudiced masses, ignorance, intellectual poverty.

"The Ghetto" is an experience in equality. Niggers, chinks, spicks and yaks are out. Black brothers, yellow brothers, brown brothers and white brothers are the fact. We have black power, white power, yellow power and brown power. But most important we have "Ghetto power": an identity. If 44 men working together to create a bond beyond the color barrier is offensive to anyone we apologize for believing in the brotherhood of man. We believe that because of the rich experience afforded an individual in "the Ghetto" the very name becomes erroneous and the personification of our comment.

We do not believe it is a "worthless effort" to construct a plaque. The crossed hands of "the Ghetto" plaque symbolize the pride with which we have created our identity. We have not de-

stroyed WASP bigotry or radical black backlash, but we have created an open, free atmosphere. The apparent pride, distinctive identity, and philosophy which are behind our plaque were meaningful enough to bring tears of appreciation and love to the eyes of one dean to whom it was presented as a farewell gift. We feel that "the Ghetto" plaque is one of our most worthwhile projects.

"The Ghetto" has not been content to keep its experience to itself. We have taken under our wings two eleven- and twelve-year-old boys (one white, one black) under the direction of the San Bernardino Juvenile Authority. "The Ghetto" has also become responsible for helping a second time first grader learn to read. Beyond the direct aid that "the Ghetto" has provided we believe that we have introduced these kids to a new approach to the color question.

We hope that the atmosphere that is "the Ghetto" can spread as its members move about the University and the world. To have an institution which pays more than lip service to the Christian concept of the brotherhood of man would be a unique and beautiful thing. But we all wait for perfection, which will be established in "the Heaven Ghetto."

"Our Ghetto" is more than a geographic spot. It is activity, service, pride, and identity. It is a philosophy, an experience, a hope.

Of what are we proud? "The Ghetto."

Leroy Quick
Ghetto PR

The Criterion

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